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Mayor Ben Steffens accepts a \$70,000 check from Joe Geerds, president of the Board of Public Works, at right, as partial payment of the board's 1947 profits, part of which are turned over annually to the city's general fund. City Attorney Peter



Boter is in the background. Flowers in the foreground are white azaleas placed in Council Chambers by Park Supt. Dick Smallenburg honoring the Dutch delegation which gathered there earlier in the day for a "coffee klets." (Penna-Sas photo)

Parochial School System Explored By 'Our Towners'

About 75 persons crowded into room 8, Junior High school, Monday night to hear an "Our Town" discussion on "The Place of the Parochial School in a System of Public Education."

Presentations and discussions throughout the two-hour session remained on a high level, and while time did not permit a detailed discussion on lesser points the majority felt that a fuller understanding of the basic philosophies of religious education in Holland city had been accomplished.

With Prof. Harold J. Haverkamp of Hope college as moderator, the symposium proceeded with Dr. Clarence De Graaf of Hope college explaining philosophies of Protestant parochial education, Supt. Bert P. Bos explaining administration of Holland Christian schools, John F. Donnelly giving Catholic philosophies and Dr. John Hollenbach speaking on ideologies and administration of Hope college.

There are three types of education, according to Dr. De Graaf. These are public school systems, parochial schools under direct control of the church, and the "free" Christian school such as is practiced in Holland under control of a society of parents who seek a school for their children in which religion is a potent force.

He explained that organization of Christian schools is not a protest against the public schools, but said parents cannot expect any public institution to promote the religious life of children. Conceding that knowledge without regard for God is only half-truth, Dr. De Graaf said children learn chiefly by imitation in the elementary grades. In the secondary school, he said the child takes on social responsibility, and at the college level truth cannot be divorced from religion.

Dr. Bos cited statistics on Christian education listing 21,503 pupils in Christian schools in the United States. The local school system has more than 1,100 pupils, an increase of 106 per cent in the last 30 years. He said teachers are properly certified, according to state laws and added the local school is on the accredited list of the North American Association. He quoted Webster in saying "Whatsoever makes a man a good Christian also makes him a good citizen."

Dr. Bos said the school operated in 1947 on a budget of \$85,000 of which \$58,000 was raised through tuition and churches, \$18,000 through gifts and church societies, and \$8,000 through other sources. He said this year's budget is \$103,553.

Donnelly outlined Catholic philosophies, emphasizing the relationship of discipline and intelligence. He stamped religion as the one unifying force in the world, and said Catholics follow Christ's admonition on the church's mission as a teacher. He traced the history of Catholic schools.

Dr. Hollenbach traced the history of Hope college. He said tuition fees cover slightly more than 50 per cent of the costs, with the balance coming through gifts from churches and denominational groups, from individuals and from endowments.

He said Hope college regards its first responsibility to the constituency of the Reformed church, and second to the community. He said enrollment limitations raise a difficult question, and the college has expanded its facilities to meet most of the demands, setting a practical limitation of 1,200 students. Estimates that by 1960 there will be 4 1/2 million college students pose many problems of expansion, and while some lessening of pressure can be expected when GI's have used their eligibility, the trend of college populations will continue upward.

Answering a question of Prof. Haverkamp on reaction of parochial schools to accepting state aid if tendered, Donnelly said he felt the Catholics would be willing to accept funds for public service. He cited the Catholic system in Canada and abroad where distribution of public funds is reasonably equitable for both Catholic and Protestant schools.

Dr. De Graaf stamped the question as controversial in the local Christian school board, but in his own opinion he felt the schools could be compensated for public service, provided there is no state subsidy.

Subject for next Monday's meeting of "Our Town" will be the Board of Public Works.

Local Pharmacist Buys Interest of Partner

A change in ownership of the Model Drug Store, effective Monday, was announced by James Yonkman, who has bought the interest of D. Lee Shaffer. Yonkman and Shaffer have operated the store together for the last two years. Henry Wilson, former owner, will continue as a member of the store personnel when he returns from a Florida vacation, Mr. Yonkman said.



Besides greeting his Dutch guests in the Holland language, Burgemeester Ben Steffens adds another touch in Dutch hospitality by passing cookies at a "coffee klets" in Common Council chambers. Left to right are Steffens, N. Arkema, director of the Association of Netherlands Municipalities; Col.

Paul V. Betters of Washington, D.C., accompanying the delegation on tour; Mayor P. J. Oud of Rotterdam; Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids; G. van Nus, chief of Mayor Oud's cabinet; Mayor G. Matser of Arnhem, and Mrs. Joyce Bennett, employee of Netherlands Information Bureau, who poured coffee. (Penna-Sas photo)

Dutch Delegation Feels 'At Home' In Holland, Mich.

Wooden Shoes Given Visitors at Luncheon Followed by City Tour

"For the first time in history, there is a great nation which does not use its might to destroy liberty but to maintain it."

So said Mayor P. J. Oud of Rotterdam in speaking of his impressions of America at a luncheon in Warm Friend Tavern Wednesday honoring Mayor Oud's four-man party of the Netherlands, now touring the Midwest.

Mayor Oud, who said he felt quite at home in Holland, Mich.,

Neckties for Dutch

It soon will be Christmas in the Netherlands. Four Dutch officials feted in Grand Rapids and Holland this week will carry 400 neckties back with them for distribution among mayors and officials met by Mayor George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids last summer on his trip to Europe as president of the U. S. conference of mayors. The coupon value of a tie in the Netherlands still is too high to permit average purchases.

amid the Dutch names and extensive use of the Holland tongue, traced the influence of the Dutch in America from the time the Hollanders purchased Manhattan, to the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, and the development into a federation of 48 states with a population close to 150,000,000. He expressed true gratitude from his countrymen for America's help during World War II, and mentioned the vast destruction in his city and country.

"It was hard to lose our schools and buildings, and it was worse to lose our liberty, and we lost that for five years," he said.

"We look to the past to profit by our experiences and we look to the future to ask ourselves what we can do for our part to make things in the world better, to prevent a third world war, and save democracy, liberty and freedom."

The spokesman and other members of his party were introduced by Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids who spoke of his visit in the Netherlands, and painted a mental picture of how similar bombings would affect Grand Rapids.

Municipal Judge Cornelius van der Meulen, as master of ceremonies, lightly sketched Holland's early history and said the city owes a debt of gratitude to the motherland for influences in customs and religious freedom.

A highlight was the presentation of appropriately engraved wooden shoes to the four visitors. Dr. Oud, Mayor G. Matser of Arnhem, N. Arkema, director of the Association of Netherlands Municipalities, and G. van Nus, chief of Mayor Oud's cabinet. Arrangements also were made to give the men leather shoes.

Singing of the Dutch anthem "Wilhelmus" and the old popular "Piet Hien" brought a roll of welcome from the visitors and others who could sing the selections. Music was directed by Clarence Jalving with John Swieringa at the piano. Dinner music was provided by a string trio of Holland High school.

P. G. Fredrickson Dies at Hospital

Paul G. Fredrickson, 63, of the Brummer and Fredrickson Hatchery, died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in Holland hospital after a brief illness. His home was in Central Park.

Born in Jonkoping, Sweden, he came to Chicago with his parents at the age of five. He came to Holland in 1907 with the Bush and Lane Piano Co., with which he was connected. In 1909 he married Ada Kuite of Holland. In 1922 he formed a partnership with Fred E. Brummer and they have operated the Brummer and Fredrickson hatchery on the Graafschap road since that time.

He was a member of Central Park Reformed church.

Surviving are the wife; a son, Paul R. of Holland; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Nedean of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two brothers, Peter of Marshfield, Mass., and Martin of Des Moines, Ill.

Grandson of Local Couple Dies Shortly After Birth

News has been received here of the death of Edward Francis Butties, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butties of Battle Creek, who died Feb. 23 shortly after birth. Besides the parents he is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beukema of Holland, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madden of Lapeer, and his maternal great grandmother, Katherine Madden of Flint.

University Brings Extension Class To Holland High

Dr. Irving H. Anderson, assistant professor of education, school of education, University of Michigan, will open the course in the "Psychology of Reading and Remedial Reading" in Holland on Thursday evening, March 4. Dr. Anderson will be assisted in this 10-week workshop by specialists on the topics assigned to them. The program will be administered through Helen Gleason, supervisor of the university's Grand Rapids center, who will be on hand at the opening session to handle details of registration and to consult with students.

Anderson received B. S. and A. M. degrees from the University of Oregon and a Ph. D. in 1935 from Iowa State university. He was instructor in psychology at the University of Oregon in 1932-33; director of the reading clinic, Iowa State university 1933-36; and instructor in educational psychology, graduate school of education, Harvard university, from 1936-39. Since the summer of 1939 he has been with the University of Michigan.

The course is designed to meet the needs of both elementary and high school teachers. Though qualified graduate students may elect it for two hours of graduate course credit it is also open to teachers who wish it only for extension credit.

Others who will participate in the workshop are Dr. Willard C. Olson, professor of education and director of research in child development; Margaret McConville, associate psychologist, bureau of psychological services; Ford L. Lemier, supervisor of audio-visual education center and lecturer in education; and Dr. Fred G. Walcott, assistant professor of education and head of the department of English in the University High school.

Further information concerning the course may be obtained by calling Superintendent Crawford's office, telephone 9475. The class will be held in Room 8, Holland Junior High school.

Scrub Oak Assault Brings Probation

Grand Haven, March 4 (Special)—William J. Emery, 24, and Everett Dreese, 20, both of route 1, Grand Haven, were placed on probation for three years Friday and given 30-day sentences and fines of \$100 each, as the result of an assault on a 50-year-old Grand Haven man last Feb. 7 in the scrub oaks near Jac Jungle in Robinson township.

In disposing of the case, Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith said he was placing the pair on probation "in spite of the severity of the offense." Both young men told the court the offense was the result of their intoxicated conditions.

Previously charged with robbery-unarmed, the pair pleaded guilty Feb. 20 to a reduced charge of larceny from a person. They were arrested following an alleged assault upon Louis Resner, 50, whom they assaulted and robbed of \$8. They had offered Resner a lift home from a local tavern.

Other conditions of the probation are that the two pay \$5 a month probation fees, leave all intoxicants alone and not inhabit places where intoxicants are served, keep a midnight curfew, and not leave the state without permission of the court.

City Gets \$70,000 Check As Partial BPW Payment

Presentation of a \$70,000 check from the Board of Public Works as an advance partial payment to the general fund of Holland city highlighted the meeting of Common Council Wednesday night.

In making the presentation to Mayor Ben Steffens, BPW President Joseph Geerds said the board was happy to bring this "little token" to Common Council. He said books have not been audited, but said profits which can revert to the city, according to charter, will exceed \$100,000.

Last year's BPW contribution on 1946 earnings totaled \$104,938.24 representing 50 per cent of the net operating earnings for that year.

In accepting the gift, Mayor Steffens commended the board for its fine contribution and its efficient operation in the face of rising operational costs.

Geerds was introduced by Aid. Harry Harrington, chairman of the council's BPW contact committee, who called attention to Geerds' 10 years of service without compensation on the board.

In other business, Council set April 7 as the date for hearing for five paving projects for which City Clerk Clarence Greengood presented plans, specifications and estimates of cost for a two-inch wearing surface on a gravel base and also curb and gutter, grading and drainage.

The projects follow:

Twenty-first St. from Pine to Michigan Aves., \$7,543.65.

Twenty-first St. from Maple to Washington Aves., \$10,196.66.

Twenty-sixth St. from Washington Ave. to State St., \$57,300.11.

Twenty-sixth St. from Columbia to Lincoln Aves., \$12,394.02.

Eighteenth St. from Van Raalte to Harrison Aves., \$11,323.82.

A petition from property owners requesting paving of West 23rd St. between Washington and Van Raalte Aves., specifying black top over the present road bed with concrete curbing, was referred to the Street committee. Another petition requesting paving on West 21st St. from Van Raalte to Harrison Ave. also was referred to the same committee.

Ald. L. C. Dalman reported that a trip to Lansing on behalf of the Dutch Bulb Growers, seeking state funds for Tulip Time, appeared to be successful and indications were that the 1948 appropriation might be larger than in 1947. Included in the group were Mayor Steffens, W. A. Butler, Willard C. Wichers, Henry Geerlings, A. W. Hertel, Dalman and Oscar Peterson.

Mrs. George Ter Haar Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. George Ter Haar, 71, died at 5 a.m. Sunday in her home, 199 East 17th St., after a lingering illness.

Surviving are the husband; four sons, Benjamin, Arie, Henry and Willard, all of Holland; three daughters, Mrs. Bert De Vries of route 2, Mrs. Leonard Steketee and Mrs. Oscar Bontekoe of Holland; and 23 grandchildren.

Cars Sideswipe

Grand Haven, March 4 (Special)—Cars driven by George E. Coon, 19, of Pentwater, and Bruce E. Peck, 38, Grand Rapids, were considerably damaged at 3:15 p.m. Monday on US-16 in Crookery township. Coon, driving west, drove over the centerline of the highway and sideswiped the Peck car, according to state police. Coon was attempting to pass a truck and was unable to get back in his lane of traffic. He was charged with driving to the left of the center line.

Illness Is Fatal For Aged Woman

Mrs. Margaret Dornbos, 93, died Friday morning at her home, 333 River Ave. She became ill two weeks ago. Mrs. Dornbos came to the United States at the age of 12. She was a member of Central Avenue Christian Reformed church. Her husband, Peter, died in 1940.

Survivors include two sons, Cornelius J. and Peter, Jr., both of Holland; five daughters, Mrs. Sarah Nordhof, Mrs. J. Groeneveld and Mrs. George Gosselaar, all of Holland, Mrs. Louis Hamm of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Neal Cook of Grand Rapids; 16 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Three Appear on Alimony Counts

Grand Haven, Mar. 4 (Special)—Three persons were brought into Circuit Court by Frederick T. Miles, friend of the court, for non-payment of alimony Friday.

The court found Wesley House of Spring Lake in contempt of court for non-payment of alimony in compliance with a decree issued March 14, 1947, under which he was ordered to pay \$15 a week for the support of his two minor children.

House, who told the court he would be unable to pay \$20 a week, \$15 for current alimony and \$5 to apply on arrears of \$232, was taken into custody and an order issued for a warrant for his arrest. House's wife, Grace, who lives in Nunica, has custody of the children.

William Kole, of Grand Rapids, who is \$480 in arrears for the support of five minor children, agreed to pay \$20 a week. Kole's wife, Anna, lives in Hudsonville. The couple has seven children.

Minard Berg, of Grand Haven, who is \$433 in arrears according to a divorce decree granted his wife, Frances, March 14, 1947, has reentered the service and has made provision for an allotment for his two minor children. The court ordered Berg, who has remarried, to pay \$10 a month on the delinquent amount.

Building Permits Sought by Five

Five applications for building permits totaling \$14,100 were filed last week with Building Inspector George Zuverink and City Clerk Clarence Greengood.

The applications follow: Simon Paaewe, 302 West 20th St., repair fire damage to house, plaster, etc., \$5,000; Egbert Israel, contractor.

Dave De Feyter, 75 East Ninth St., temporary partition to make two rooms, \$100; self, contractor.

M. Nies, 47 East Eighth St., partition to make apartment above store, \$1,000; self, contractor.

Arthur Lappenga, 658 Central Ave., new garage, 20 by 20 feet, \$700; self, contractor.

Martin Van Heekken, 724 Central Ave., one-story house, 24 by 30 feet, frame construction, with breezeway adjoining 12 by 20 foot garage, \$7,000 for house and \$300 for garage; self, contractor.

Hydrant Knocked Down in Accident

Roger Henry Visscher, 21, of 657 Central Ave., pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge Cornelius van der Meulen Wednesday on a charge of reckless driving, following an accident Tuesday at 11:35 p.m. in which Visscher's car knocked down a fire hydrant on West 16th St. near Heinz Co. No date was set for trial.

Police said water flooded the street and also ran into the basement of a home whose owner is at present in Florida. Visscher's car was damaged on the front.

Two other drivers were charged with driving without due caution as the result of an accident Wednesday noon at 21st St. and College Ave. Drivers were Delbert Glass, 19, route 1, Zeeland, and Alfred Hietbrink, 23, of 77 East 25th St. The Glass car, a '42 model, was considerably damaged on the front and right and the Hietbrink car received lesser damage to the right rear. Glass was traveling east on 21st and Hietbrink south on College.

Cars driven by Gordon Jay Vander Kooi, 17, route 3, Zeeland, and James Leon Smith, 19, of 118 West 15th St., were damaged at 10:15 a.m. today in a collision at 10th St. and Pine Ave. Vander Kooi, who told police he was unable to stop because of the ice, was given a summons for failure to yield the right of way. Smith said he turned right in an attempt to avoid the crash. The right front and rear of the Vander Kooi car and the left side of the Smith car were damaged.

Cars driven by Edwin J. Lohman, 45, route 2, Hamilton, and Robert L. Van Huis, 19, route 1, collided Saturday at 11:20 a.m. at 12th St. and Central Ave. Van Huis received a cut on his right elbow and a bump on his head and was treated by a physician.

The front end of the Lohman car, traveling south on Central, and the right side of the Van Huis car, going west on 12th, were damaged. Van Huis was charged by city police with driving while his windshield was obscured and paid fine and costs of \$4 in Municipal Court today.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Dena Brummel with whom she lived and Mrs. Harry Vredend of Zeeland; two sons, Richard Brummel of Forest Grove and John Brummel of Zeeland; a step-daughter, Mrs. John Veenhuis of Holland; nine grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren and 15 great, great grandchildren.

Grand Haven, March 4 (Special)—A preliminary injunction was issued by Ottawa Circuit Court Friday in a case brought by Earl Keith Miller of Holland against Herman Miller Furniture Co. of Zeeland and three other defendants, restraining all defendants from disposing of 1933 shares of treasury stock until the rights of the parties have been determined.

Named as defendants were the company, Richard De Pree of Zeeland, individually and as an officer and director of the company; Howard Miller of Zeeland, a director; and Max Bath of Miami Shores, Fla., also a director.

The bill of complaint alleges that the company, which has an authorized capital of 10,000 shares of common stock, in 1940 and 1941 purchased 1933 shares of outstanding stock at a cost of \$5,032. The complaint says the latter shares were not retired after purchase but were held by De Pree and consequently are not entitled to vote.

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Two other leap year babies were born at the Zeeland hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Haisma of Vriesland, and a son, Stephen Joe, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ludema of Hudsonville.

Two leap year babies arrived Sunday at Holland hospital. They include a daughter, Victoria Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scheerhorn, route 4, and a daughter, Martha Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Donze, route 2.

Mrs. Jane Elhart, 87, Is Claimed by Death

Mrs. Jane Elhart, 87, died at the Smith Convalescent home here Monday morning. Born in Essen, the Netherlands, in 1860, she came to the United States in 1871.

Her husband, Peter Elhart, died in 1929. She was a member of Fourth Reformed church and the Ladies Aid society since 1897.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Allie De Weerd and Mrs. Henry Visscher of Holland and Mrs. Gerrit Basch of Maurice, Ia.; five sons, Peter Van Regenmorter of Sioux Center, Ia., Henry Van Regenmorter of Washington, Minn., William Van Regenmorter of Holland, John and Richard Elhart, both of Holland; 29 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

A similar instrument was reported found last spring by George Erickson about five miles south-east of Fennville.



Mrs. Ange Holkeboer

Death Claims Oldest Resident of Zeeland

Zeeland, March 4 (Special)—Mrs. Ange Holkeboer, 94, Zeeland's oldest resident, died at her home, 31 South Maple St., Friday night after an illness of several weeks. She observed her 94th birthday Feb. 20.

Born in the Netherlands she was brought to this country by her parents when she was two months old, and has lived all her life in this vicinity. She was the widow of Oscar Holkeboer. She cut the first piece of birthday cake at ceremonies following the historical parade which opened Zeeland's Centennial celebration last summer.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Dena Brummel with whom she lived and Mrs. Harry Vredend of Zeeland; two sons, Richard Brummel of Forest Grove and John Brummel of Zeeland; a step-daughter, Mrs. John Veenhuis of Holland; nine grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren and 15 great, great grandchildren.

Leap Year Sunday Keeps Stork Busy

Leap year day has a double significance for Mr. and Mrs. Otto De Jonge of Zeeland. Twin girls, weighing four pounds, 12 ounces and six pounds, 4 1/2 ounces, were born to the couple Sunday at Zeeland hospital. The babies have been named Barbara Jean and Betty Jean. They were born at 5:15 and 5:30 a.m., respectively. The De Jonges have five other children.

Two other leap year babies were born at the Zeeland hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Haisma of Vriesland, and a son, Stephen Joe, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ludema of Hudsonville.

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Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Allie De Weerd and Mrs. Henry Visscher of Holland and Mrs. Gerrit Basch of Maurice, Ia.; five sons, Peter Van Regenmorter of Sioux Center, Ia., Henry Van Regenmorter of Washington, Minn., William Van Regenmorter of Holland, John and Richard Elhart, both of Holland; 29 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

A similar instrument was reported found last spring by George Erickson about five miles south-east of Fennville.

Mrs. C. Van Raalte Dies in Scotia, N.Y.

Mrs. Christina Van Raalte, 82, widow of the late Albertus C. Van Raalte, died Saturday in Scotia, N. Y. where she went five years ago to be with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Van Westenburg. She had been in ill health for some time.

Born in Holland, Dec. 25, 1865, she was the daughter of the late P. F. Pfanstiel. She was educated in Holland public schools and Hope college and taught in local schools before her marriage. She was a member of Hope church and its women's organizations and was a former member of the Woman's Literary club.

Her husband, a grandson of Holland's founder, Dr. A. C. Van Raalte, died 16 years ago. They lived in the old Van Raalte homestead on East 16th St.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Van Westenburg and Mrs. John R. Dalenberg of Chicago; three grandchildren, Helen Van Westenburg, John R. Jr., and Robert V. R. Dalenberg; four sisters, Mrs. Albert Dickema of Holland, Mrs. J. A. Ashford and Miss Bessie Pfanstiel of Grand Rapids and Miss Ann Pfanstiel of Lansing.

Six Cars Damaged In Three Crashes

Six cars were damaged in three accidents in Holland during the week-end.

Cars driven by Edwin J. Lohman, 45, route 2, Hamilton, and Robert L. Van Huis, 19, route 1, collided Saturday at 11:20 a.m. at 12th St. and Central Ave. Van Huis received a cut on his right elbow and a bump on his head and was treated by a physician.

The front end of the Lohman car, traveling south on Central, and the right side of the Van Huis car, going west on 12th, were damaged. Van Huis was charged by city police with driving while his windshield was obscured and paid fine and costs of \$4 in Municipal Court today.

Tony Dannenberg, 49, of 165 East 25th St., was charged with making an improper left turn as the result of an accident at 12:50 p.m. Saturday on Eighth St. in front of Holland theater. Dannenberg, about to turn left, was hit by a car driven by Lloyd Boeve, 19, route 5. The right front of the Dannenberg car and the left front of the Boeve car were damaged.

A car driven by Edwin Woldring, 39, of 189 East Fifth St., and a Tulip City cab driven by Arnold J. Holcomb, 21, of 61 East Eighth St. collided at 5:15 p.m. at Eighth and Columbia. The front of the Woldring car and the right front and front of the cab were damaged. Woldring was charged with running a red light.

Alvin Nelson, of 255 West 15th St., reported to police Sunday that his car hit a boulevard light pole while backing out of a service station on West Eighth St.

Two-Car Crash Brings Drunk Driving Charge

Ray Bush, 26, of 194 1/2 West 16th St., was assessed fine and costs of \$103.90 or 60 days in the county jail, when he pleaded guilty Saturday before Municipal Judge Cornelius van der Meulen to a drunk driving charge.

Bush was arrested by city police Saturday following an accident at 1:42 a.m. when his car collided with one driven by Elias Rodriguez, 31, Hamilton, at the intersection of 18th St. and River Ave.

Rodriguez claimed Bush, who was traveling west on 18th St., did not stop for the stop street. Rodriguez was traveling south on River. Police said Bush did not remain on the scene until a cruiser reported. Bush was picked up later at 32nd St. and Washington Ave.

Hope Aggregation Displays Power To Whip Normal

Dutchmen Stage Great Scoring Drive; Three Local Stars Get 16

The Hope college basketball quintet played its last outside game of the 1947-48 season Saturday night when it turned in a sterling 78-52 triumph over the Michigan Normal five in Ypsilanti. Both teams played a high caliber brand of play with the locals coming through with a surge of power in the last half.

Saturday night's victory was the second of the season over the Teachers and the 13th of the season against three defeats. Coach Milton "Bud" Hinga said that the Ypsi victory was the most impressive of all the road games. "The passing was exceedingly sharp," said Hinga, "and it was fast and clever ball handling that beat them."

Three Dutchmen emerged as stars of the contest with Don Mulder, Bud Vande Wege and Nick Yonker each netting 16 points to share scoring honors. Mulder played his usual clever floor game while Vande Wege didn't get started until the second half when he unleashed a single-handed attack with seven field goals. Yonker's shooting and passing was at its peak.

The entire first half was a thrilling ball game in itself with the two clubs exchanging basket for basket. The lead changed hands at least 10 times during the first half with neither team holding a clearcut advantage at any time. At the first half ended the locals were trailing 33-32.

But a whirlwind second half attack drove the Teacher's into the floor with Hope pounding down the court for six points before Ypsilanti got a decent shot at the hoop. After the second half was a minute old, Hope controlled a 38-33 lead which it never lost in the rest of the tilt. The Hollanders moved the ball down the floor in record-breaking time with every eager handling the ball perfectly.

Soon after the second half started it was evident it was just a matter of time and how big a score Hope could run up. Practically all of the Dutch points came as a result of dog shots and tosses around the foul line. Moose Holwerda netted six points on long push shots from near mid-court, for the only local long shots.

With five minutes remaining in the ball game the locals had already built their total to 75 points. Only a hurry-up scoring drive which the Hollanders could stage netted 44 points in 15 minutes of basketball. Hinga then substituted freely using every player that made the trip.

Herk Buter, starting center, was charged with three personal fouls in the first three minutes of the ball game. Hinga used Big Bob Van Dyke for most of the contest and he turned in his best ball game to date working effectively on the backboards and netting 11 points besides. Harvey Buter, reserve forward, did not make the trip because of a sprained ankle which he received in the Alma tilt last Thursday.

The Teachers used a zone defense in the early stages while using a fast break mixed up with a setup offense. The Ypsi cagers cut around their pivot man frequently in the first half for a large share of their points, but in the second half Hinga's charged



Prize winners in Friday's "Pig-tail" contest at Longfellow school are shown here, front row, left to right, Connie Doreen Speet, Linda Fehring and Judy Kolm. Helen Louise Wade and Joan Vande

Children Participate in Pigtail Contest at School

Joyce Cook today reigned gloriously as Holland's "Pigtail Queen" while many another member of the local freckled set sighed enviously and unkninked her braided locks following Friday Feb. 27, contests in Longfellow school which attracted some 250 contestants and interested spectators. Several boys braved snickers and cries of "sissy" to capture prizes in some divisions. Runner-up for the queen's title

bottled up the center canceling their offensive plans. Turner took scoring laurels for Michigan Normal with 16 points.

Hope (77)	FG	FT	TP
Yonker f	7	2	16
Marema f	1	2	4
Vande Wege f	7	2	16
Beckfort f	0	1	1
Buter e	2	1	5
Van Dyke, e	5	1	11
Slikkers g	5	6	16
Mulder g	0	0	0
Holwerda g	3	2	8
Brieve g	0	1	1
Total	30	18	78
Michigan Normal (52)	FG	FT	TP
Turner f	6	4	16
Harper f	5	0	10
Heininger e	2	0	4
Keller g	3	4	10
Miller f	1	0	2
Sweet f	2	1	5
Gunther f	1	2	4
Dalrymple e	0	1	1
Total	20	12	52

was little Linda Salisbury whose many small braids were tied with bright red ribbons.

Joyce's prize-winning hair arrangement which was judged "best of the show" was a basket of flowers. Many pigtailed, wired to stay securely in place, formed a basket complete with handle and gay yarn posies.

Prize in the funniest division went to Linda Fehring and Judy Kolm whose hair was braided together. They appeared as the "Siamese twins."

Joyce Cook took honorable mention in this group. Also appearing was a boy with his mother's silk stockings braided into pigtailed which hung demurely over each ear from his black skull cap.

Cherry Copeland won the prize for the thickest pigtailed and Carol Klaasen won honorable mention. Dickie Haworth, sporting three tiny knobs of braided hair, won the prize for the shortest pigtailed. Second was Bob Saunders.

Darkest pigtailed were those worn by Judy Westrate. Jane Pen-a won second place. Diminutive Joan Vande Vusse won the prize for the best French braids and Judy Westrate took honorable mention in this division.

Cherry Copeland, with 20-inch braids, won first place for the longest pigtailed and Judy Westrate was the second with 18-inch pigtailed. First prize, however, was awarded to Helen Louise Wade, with 17½-inch pigtailed, as the

other competitors had already received firsts.

Mary Lou Van Putten won the prize for the blondest pigtailed and Kathleen McBride was second. Marilyn Burton, with 46 tiny Topsy-like braids, won first place for the "mostest" and Kay Keane was second with 22 small pigtailed. Connie Doreen Speet took first place in the prettiest division and Marcia Bosch won honorable mention.

In speed contests for braiding one's own hair Lorraine Kooyers emerged first and Carol Venhuizen, second. Betty Bouwman was the winner in the contest for braiding someone else's hair, followed by Judy Westrate.

Winners received combs or brushes as prizes and honorable mention winners were pinned with patriotic bows.

Judges for the pigtail parade were Fritz Jonkman, Mrs. Lester Kuyper and Mrs. Henry Pas. The event was sponsored by the Cantewastaya Camp Fire group of which Mrs. Ray Fehring is guardian.

Carol Kuyper served as mistress of ceremonies for the program. Other Camp Fire girls assisting with arrangements for the show were Laura Lucasse, Marilyn Westrate, John Patterson, Diane Fehring, Phyllis Keane, Leona Koning, Sammy Pas, Louise Kleis, Marlene Koning, Patty Houtman, Betty Schepers, Jeanne Nies, Pat Seideman, Glenyce Kleis, Donna Borr, Marlene Vandenberg, Phyllis Zoerhof and Carole Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hulst Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hulst celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary recently at their home on route 6, with their children, grandchildren and a few friends.

A short program was presented and gifts were presented to the honored couple. The event was concluded with a two-course lunch. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hulst, Jay and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hulst, Bruce and Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hulst, Marlene, Melvin and Ruth. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Dis, of East Saugatuck, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob De Freil of Graafschap and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vork of Holland.

Local Jeweler Surprised On Leap Year Birthday

A surprise birthday party was arranged for Garry Vandenberg, local jeweler, Sunday at his home, 115 East 19th St. Born on Feb. 29, he observed his 10th anniversary, although his age is 40.

Present were his mother, Mrs. Jane Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouwman and daughter, Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Bouwman and daughters, Donna Mae and Sandra Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Vandenberg, Delores, Junior and Allen. The occasion was also in celebration of the birthday of John Bouwman, which occurred Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bouwman and family were also invited.

Entertain Grandchild On Leap Year Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harris, 400 Van Raalte Ave., entertained at a family dinner Sunday at the Legion Memorial club house honoring their granddaughter, Susan Gayle Harris on her first birthday anniversary. She was four years old Feb. 29. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harris, Jr., of Grand Rapids.

Besides the parents, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Anderson, Oscar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogue of Ann Arbor, Miss Betty Harris and Bill Collison of Grand Haven.

Community Chest Marks Birthday

Monday marked the 35th anniversary of the founding of the first modern Community Chest, according to Joe Moran, president of the Holland Community Chest.

"On March 1, 1913, the Federation for Charity and Philanthropy was launched in Cleveland, the first organization to incorporate agency budgeting with federated and fund raising," Moran said.

Rochester, N. Y., was the first city to use the term "Community Chest" in 1918. As a result of the multiplicity of campaigns for local, national and overseas aid during World War I, Community Chests sprung up all over the country.

"The Red Feather was adopted as the symbol of our Community Chest in 1946 when it became the official symbol of Community Chests and Councils, Inc., the national association," Moran said. There are 17 member services currently in operation.

Peter Kromann is campaign chairman for 1948. Board members are Moran, William Boer, Fred Galien, Henry Maentz, Clarence Klaasen, Car. Andraesen, Ben Schreutenboer, George Good, Kromann, the Rev. J. Kenneth Hoffmaster, Mrs. Mayo Hadden and Mrs. Bert Selles.

Oiler Five Take YMCA Cage Title

The Holland Pure Oils won its second successive Grand Rapids YMCA championship Saturday night by edging the Winters and Crampton five 50-48 in the last eight seconds. The Oilers had won the second round crown while Winters were first round titleholders.

With eight seconds remaining in the tilt, lanky Ken Van Regenmorter tipped in a foul shot that went wide to clinch the victory and the crown. The Blue and White led by five and seven point margins until the Winters squad staged a spirited rally in the closing of the fray.

Past clever play featured the first half with the WC quint managing to hold a slight lead throughout. At the end of the first quarter Grand Rapids led 19-16 but saw its lead whittled to 28-27 at halftime. Holland moved out in front at the end of the third quarter 40-37.

George Zuverink and Ken Van Regenmorter led the local attack with 12 points apiece. Jim Vander Hull paced the losers with 15 tallies. Vern Kraal, played outstanding defensive ball for the locals.

Neighborhood Club Has Regular Meeting

Women of the North End Neighborhood club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. Wagner, 72 West Second St. President Miss Dena Kulper led devotions and Bible study.

Mrs. J. Alverson, secretary, read minutes and roll call which members answered with scripture texts. In observance of the club's 10th anniversary, Mrs. Alverson gave a short history of the club.

The program included a play, songs and recitations by members. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by Mrs. G. Van Noord and Mrs. H. De Koster, hostesses. The meeting closed with singing of "Abide With Me."

B. De Boer, neighborhood evangelist, led in closing prayer. Members present were the Mesdames Joe Kolean, John Kolean, J. Kolean, Jr., R. Bredeweg, H. De Koster, R. De Feyter, Arman, R. Van Noord, T. Aye, H. Ben-scoter, J. Mokma, B. De Boer, J. Alverson, Ellay, H. Streur, B. Maatman, O. Wagner, and Miss Kulper.

The club meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Gospel hall. All women of the neighborhood are eligible for membership.

If 1,500 ordinary bacteria were placed end to end, they would form a straight line just long enough to reach across the head of a common pin.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner of 197 East Eighth St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Robert M. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harper of Saugatuck.

Miss Gertrude Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harper

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harper



State Rep. Henry Geerlings, Holland's leading Leap Year citizen, greets the world feeling more like 19, the anniversary he celebrated Sunday, than the 80 years it represents. With typewriter and telephone in easy reach, the former mayor is more active than the average man half his age. A prolific writer, mostly of religious articles, Geerlings has written more than 4,000 columns of copy since he became chummy with his typewriter in 1914.

Leading Citizen Marks '19th' Birthday Sunday

Leading the parade of Leap Year birthdays, Henry Geerlings, former mayor who holds undisputed title as Holland's most active citizen celebrated his "19th" anniversary Sunday.

Credited with more than "350 years" in civic and religious circles, Holland's former mayor is particularly staunch in his view toward the future and insists he is "80 years young." He missed one anniversary at the turn of the century.

Retired from active business since 1942, Geerlings shows few signs of "slowing down" and proceeds about his many duties with a zest seldom rivaled by younger men.

His main interests at present are his duties as Representative of Ottawa county in the State Legislature, a position to which he was elected in 1944, and writing his daily and weekly columns for The Sentinel and City News.

During his 21 years as writer of Christian Endeavor topics each week in The Sentinel, Geerlings estimates he has written 1,800 newspaper columns and during the 20 years he wrote Sunday school lessons for the City News, he estimates he wrote 1,600 columns. Articles for the Reformed church paper totaled 800 columns.

His published mayor's messages during his 10 years as leading citizen would cover 25 columns. He has written the short daily column, "Day's Thought," for The Sentinel since 1935.

Admitting freely that his handwriting is atrocious, Geerlings has used a typewriter throughout his career, employing the two-finger system. His first typewriter was an old Oliver which he pecked at many years. His present typewriter, the third one, is about 15 years old.

He entered Hope college in 1880 and was graduated from it in 1888. He was graduated from McCormick seminary in Chicago in 1891. For 50 years, 1892 to 1942, he was employed in the commercial department of First State bank.

His public service began in 1889 when he was elected alderman of the third ward, serving in that office 15 years. Then he was elected mayor for two years. In 1893 he was appointed a member of the Library board, a position he still holds. He was a member of the Board of Education from 1896 to 1944 and was secretary of the board from 1904 to 1944. He served as mayor from 1936 to 1944.

During his 10 years as mayor, he also served as a member of the county Board of Supervisors. He was chairman of the city Office of Civilian Defense directing all salvage drives from 1942 to 1945 and was president of the Board of Health from 1931 to 1944.

His religious interests started in 1913 when he became president of a man's adult Bible class, which he taught until 1938. He was president of the Ottawa Sunday School association from 1920 to 1930 and was president of the Michigan Sunday School association from 1930 to 1933. From 1914 to 1921, he was associate editor of the Reformed Church Leader, now called the Church Herald. He was editor of the publication from 1924 to 1931.

Geerlings seldom if ever rambles about the past and dwells always in the present and future. He maintains a fairly brisk step and often sounds out his constituents over the coffee cups in the "coffee kletz."

He has a daughter, Mrs. Reo Marcotte of Pittsfield, Mass., who was to arrive here today for a visit, a son, Clyde, director of public relations at Hope college, and two grandchildren. Mrs. Geerlings died several years ago and his only brother, Jake, former mail carrier, died about 1936.

Shack Damaged

A small shack on East Eighth St. was damaged by fire Sunday afternoon when a small space heater exploded singeing the hair of the occupant, John Hop, who maintained living quarters there. The shack, the size of a fish shanty, was on property between Lincoln and Garrison Aves.

Liquor-to-Minor Brings Jail Term

Harold Arens, 30, route 2, was assessed fine and costs of \$10 and sentenced to serve three days in the county jail after pleading guilty Monday before Municipal Judge Cornelius van der Meulen to a charge of furnishing liquor to a minor.

The minor involved, John Homeniuk, 19, route 2, pleaded guilty to a charge of drinking in a public place and was assessed fine and costs of \$5.

City police said three others were with Homeniuk when he was arrested during the week-end for allegedly drinking beer in car parked in the downtown section. Police are continuing the investigation and will decide later whether further charges will be made.

John Battjes, 46, of 122 East 15th St., paid fine and costs of \$13.90 on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Other fines were paid by Rudolph De Vree, 19, route 3, Zeeland, following too closely, \$5; Arthur Vannette, 24, of 688 Shore drive, stop street, \$5; Lloyd H. Koops, 22, route 2, Hamilton, red light, \$4; Donald J. Beukema, 17, Grand Rapids, \$8; Arnold Appledorn, 27, of 197 West 14th St., speeding, \$4; Earl C. Van Lente, 20, of 197 West 14th St., speeding, \$4.

Parking costs of \$1 each were paid by Roger Heemstra, Grand Rapids; Howard Weener, route 2; Frank Voorhorst, route 4; Elmer W. Oudemolen, of 389 West 21st St., William Bocks, route 6; Joe Geerds, of 574 Lawndale; Frank Bransburg, Holland; Melvin Lubbers, route 2, Hamilton; Raymond G. Kolk, Holland; Henry Boone of 23 East Ninth St.; Arthur E. Bushee, route 6.

Leap Year Birthday Celebrated at Party

Four-year-old Jack Van Kampen, a leap year baby, celebrated his first birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining 11 guests at the home of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bert Slagh on College Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Van Kampen.

The rooms were gaily decorated with colored balloons and streamers. The youngsters enjoyed games and a fish pond. Refreshments featured a large birthday cake. Motion pictures were taken of the event.

Present were Jimmy and Rickie Mills, David and Jack Scott, Jerry and Tommy Van Kampen, Ted and Art, Jr., Thomas and Holly Hamlin, Tommy Gilles of Saugatuck, Jimmy Reed of Grand Rapids, the guest of honor and his brother, David.

something different for dinner...

HEINZ Cooked MACARONI

richer, tastier than ever

You know it's good because it's HEINZ

a new, improved recipe

extra rich, extra nourishing, or no extra cost

thriftily, fully prepared



Members of the Holland Hose company, nearly 60 years ago, were, back row (l. to r.) Ed Scott, J. P. Mulser, Albert Klooster, unidentified; second row,

Henry Geerlings, Henry Harmon, Fred Nye, Chief, unidentified and Gerard Cook. Front row, Carl Van Raalte and Albert Keppel.

Fires Were Few, But Firemen Stood Ready

Back in the days when Holland was a thriving community of 2,000, there were a group of men, some in Hope college, and others in business, who devoted their time as members of the Holland Hose company.

Although to the recollection of

Henry Geerlings, member of the state legislature and only living member of the company, there was little business for the group, they did, however, occasionally get out their handdrawn wagon, with all the fire equipment possessed by the city, and pull it to a

few fires.

The old firehouse stands today on East Eighth St. Geerlings said, and many an evening was spent there in bull sessions and training for fire protection.

There really isn't much to tell about this company," Geerlings said, "we never had any big fires in those days, and by the time we came along, the Holland Hook and Ladder company was no new organization in the town, for it was founded and operated quite a while before any of us were members."

Dutchmen Falter In First Period; Lose to Tigers

Holland's Slam Bang Finish Falls Short; Kalamazoo Takes Title

Coach Mal Mackay's Holland High cagers dropped a 62-57 contest to the Benton Harbor Bengals Friday night at the Naval Armory in Benton Harbor. The locals trailed all the way but after the first quarter played the Tigers on even terms.

The contest was the last Southwestern conference tilt for both. Kalamazoo reigned supreme as the champion of the conference today after they bested the Muskegon Big Reds last night. Benton Harbor and Muskegon Heights share second place honors with seven wins and three losses each.

Benton Harbor pulled out in front of the Hollanders last night in the first quarter with Flaherty netting six points and Barz collecting five. Although the Dutchmen played good ball in the opening period the Bengals couldn't be stopped and at the end of the first quarter held a commanding 19-10 lead. Appledorn garnered five points in the period while Israel had four and Vander Kuy one.

But the Hollanders outplayed the Bengals in the second period and outscored them 16-14 but still were trailing 33-26 at the half. Appledorn again sparked the Holland offensive drive as he dumped in six points while Van Wieren entered the game as a substitute and dropped in two important buckets. Chew scored half of the Bengal's 14 points in the second period.

In the third period it was an even battle between the two clubs with Benton Harbor's seven point lead still good. Each club scored 12 points. At the end of the third period the count read 45-38.

Holland finished strong, but the Bengals didn't let up enough to make any difference as Holland scored 19 points in the last quarter to 17 for the Tigers. As the locals were still going strong the horn blew ending the tilt with the score 62-57.

Each club registered 21 field goals. But the difference came via the foul route as the Bengals made good on 20 of 34 free throws. Holland completed 15 of 23 attempts.

The contest was rough from the start with the locals loosing Appledorn, Slag, Van Wieren and Bos on five fouls in the last quarter. Benton Harbor lost Flaherty and Butgereit through fouls. The locals had 31 fouls called against them while Benton Harbor was found guilty of 19 personal.

Benton Harbor's reserves defeated Coach Fred Weiss's locals by the score of 56-44 in the pre-game contest. Holland let down in the second period when they were outscored 21-10. The halftime score was 34-23 with the Bengal Cubs on top. Van Dorple led the locals with 18 points while Fox was tops for Benton Harbor with 16 tallies.

Benton Harbor (62) FG F TP			
Barz, f	5	7	17
Flaherty, f	2	2	6
Holliday, c	5	4	14
Butgereit, c	2	2	4
Chew, g	5	2	12
Kullenberg, f	2	1	5
Sabadin, g	1	2	4
Totals	21	20	62

Holland (57) FG F TP			
Bosch, f	2	0	4
Israel, f	3	5	11
Vander Kuy, c	3	3	9
Appledorn, g	5	3	13
Slag, g	2	1	5
Piersma, g	3	1	7
Van Wieren, f	2	2	6
vander Velde, f	1	0	2
Totals	21	15	57

Saugatuck Resident Married in East

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Audrey Leonard Speer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rayner Speer, of Radburn, N. J., and Robert Bernard Hagge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hagge of Saugatuck and St. John, Ind., which took place Saturday in Christ Episcopal church, Ridgewood, N. J. The Rev. A. J. Miller performed the ceremony and the reception was held at the Ridgewood Women's club.

Miss Patricia R. Russell of Radburn was maid of honor and Miss Patricia N. Eddy of Essex Falls, N. J., was junior maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia A. Hagge, the groom's sister and Carol Fay, Barbara Benner and Carol Carlton of Radburn.

Bernard Hagge was best man for his son and ushers were Donald Speer, brother of the bride, and Kent Lazo, Charles Gates and Albert Malley of Radburn. Peter Eddy of Essex Falls was ring bearer.

Both bride and groom attended Purdue university. Mr. Hagge served in the army during the war. They will live at the Lake Hills Country club in St. John after a trip to Michigan.

Mrs. C. J. Fisher, 83, Is Claimed by Death

Mrs. C. J. Fisher, 83, died on Saturday at her home, 335 Maple Ave. She had been ill for some time.

Surviving are the husband, Dr. C. J. Fisher, and a daughter, Miss Mildred Fisher, at home.



The healthy give their blood to aid the ailing. Mrs. Ruth Hankinson, state health department nurse, adjusts the apparatus that will take a pint of blood from Mary Wierenga, 47 West 18th. Whole blood, plasma and blood fractionations are being widely used by physicians in treatment of disease and injury. The blood collection taken at Holland will be credited to Ottawa county.

Blood Donation Program Ends Successful Clinic

Under auspices of the Michigan Department of Health and the Ottawa county Red Cross chapter, the blood plasma program was in Holland February 26 and 27. Donations of a pint of blood per person were being taken at the Woman's Literary club.

Blood received from area donors is to be returned to Ottawa county. Part of the processed plasma, which is the fluid part of the blood, will be kept in Holland hospital for local emergency use.

The object of the program is to provide physicians of Michigan with free blood plasma in adequate amounts, that they might be able to treat all patients who need it. This program has been made possible through appropriations from the state legislature, the help of Red Cross volunteer workers, and donors.

Donors who came to the center to give their blood, first were given fruit juice after which their blood pressure was taken. Then they were taken into a partitioned part of the room where they were placed on a bed and given a local anesthetic in the left arm, from where the blood was to be taken.

A pint of blood was then extracted and the donor relaxed in another part of the room where the canteen gave them food and coffee. It takes only five minutes to get the pint of blood.

The National Red Cross, at its annual meeting in Cleveland last year, incorporated a program of national blood banks which is now beginning to function. This will eliminate the necessity for units to travel all over a state as these centers will be located in strategic places throughout the country.

North Blendon

(From Friday's Sentinel)
Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Margaret Marlink entertained with a birthday party honoring her daughters, Iola and Violet. A two-course lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Marilyn. Games were played with prizes awarded to Janice Rozema, Rose Staat, Iola and Barbara Marlink. Other guests included Lavonne Kraai and Helen Freeriks of North Holland, Ruth Wolters of Holland, Ardith Wyck and Carolyn Alsterda of Ottawa, Hazel Staat, Lorraine Klynstra and Ruth Martinie of this place.

John De Jonge of New Groningen visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Berghorst last week Wednesday. Together they called on relatives in Grand Rapids in the afternoon. On Tuesday Mr. Berghorst and Aalt Kuyers visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Looman at their Grand Rapids home. The Loomans lived here several years ago. Both are more than 80 years old.

Mrs. G. Ridlington and children recently visited relatives in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gruppen, Jr., of Borculo spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mulder and baby.

Mrs. R. Westveldt and daughters attended a shower honoring Mrs. J. Sal at the home of Mrs. A. Glas at Allendale last week Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Knoper and Roger attended a party honoring Mrs. J. Walcott at Pearlina last week Friday evening. Mrs. Walcott observed her birthday Feb. 8 but because of illness, the party was postponed.

The Male quartet from Ottawa with Mrs. Wyck as accompanist sang at the Young peoples meeting at the Christian Reformed church Sunday evening.

The Klynstra sisters sang two numbers at the evening service at the Reformed church on Sunday. Rev. H. Colenbrander of Hudsonville was the guest minister for the day.

Mrs. S. Snoeink and son of Wyoming Park and Mrs. C. Postma of this place spent last Thursday with Mrs. B. Kuipers. Mrs. Cyrus Postma and son also of Wyoming Park visited at the John Ter Horst home while Cyrus Postma spent the day with his father C. Postma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kloosterman

Unions Stage Banquet At Legion Club House

Two hundred persons attended the banquet of two AFL unions, Bricklayers local 19, and Carpenters local 1908, on Friday night at the American Legion Memorial club house. A reception committee greeted guests and the wives of union members were presented pink carnations.

Tables were decorated with centerpieces of sweet peas, snapdragons, tulips and daffodils.

Ben Hulst was master of ceremonies for the event. Brief talks were given by John Van Dyke, Harold Vander Bie, Jack Ritsma, Martin Plockmeyer, Floyd Kraai, H. Gerritsen and Gerrit Schipper.

Games were played with prizes awarded winners. Grand prize winner was Mrs. Gerald Hilbink.

Lloyd Steggerda was general chairman of the banquet. Ben Mulder was in charge of decorations; Melvin Koop, tickets; William Smit, program; Darwin Van Oosterhout and William De Vries, prizes.

Officers of the Carpenters union are Ben Hulst, president; Tony Danenberg, vice-president; Gerald Hilbink, recording secretary; Stanley Elferdink, treasurer; Gerrit Schipper, financial secretary; and Henry Zoet, business agent.

Bricklayers union officers include Lloyd Steggerda, president; Jack Ritsma, vice-president; Ben Mulder, recording secretary; Floyd Kraai, financial secretary; and George Steggerda, deputy.

Mardella Scheerhorn Feted at Birthday Party

Mardella Ruth Scheerhorn, who was eight years old on Sunday, her second leap year anniversary, was honored at a birthday party Saturday afternoon given by her mother, Mrs. William Scheerhorn, 99 East 16th St. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Dorothy and Arioia.

Prizes for games went to Joan Ruth Witteveen, Mary Frida Schroyenwever, and Joy Ann Hettrink. Refreshments were served to the guests.

Others attending were Beverly Hoeksema, Ruth Ann Windomulder, Judy Kay Van Ry, Jean Doris De Jonge, Marlene Ann Plasmann, Virginia Ruth Hulst, Mary Ruth Schroyenboer, Helen Joldersma and Sharon Kay Scheerhorn.

Couple Wed in Simple Service



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Slager (Built photo) 16th St. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kline of West Olive. Mr. and Mrs. Slager are living at 145 East 14th St.

Miss Leona Kline and Glenn E. Slager were married Feb. 5 at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slager, 183 East St.

Barrett Advises Full Immunization

"Be wise, immunize," Dr. C. Dale Barrett, Ottawa County Health director, told members of the Holland Rotary club, at their Thursday noon meeting in the Warm Friend Tavern.

In his talk, Dr. Barrett mentioned three communicable diseases, diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough. He also briefly talked about tetanus.

Although diphtheria, smallpox and whooping cough do not seem to be particularly threatening at this time, it is only because public health workers have been pushing immunization for a number of years, and this has aided in holding off the spread of these diseases to some extent, he said.

At any time, however, a carrier of any of these communicable diseases could come into any community, and if the immunization rate were not high enough, start an epidemic, as happened last year in New York state he pointed out.

"As long as there are carriers and we have a large number of susceptible people, germs can come back and cause disastrous results," the doctor said.

In closing, he recommended a "table" for the immunization of all children, adding that adults also should continue their immunization.

Only visiting Rotarian at the meeting was William Boales, of Detroit.

Birthday Luncheon Given For Mrs. Thomas Butler

Mrs. Thomas Butler, who will observe a Leap Year birthday anniversary Sunday, was honored at a luncheon Thursday noon by the Quarter Century club. The event was held at the home of Mrs. William Brouwer, 32 East 14th St.

The table was decorated with mixed flowers and lighted white tapers. Mrs. Butler was presented gifts from the group.

Attending were the Mesdames Jack Barendse, George Glupker, Marinus Kole, H. Vander Schel, William Brouwer and the honored guest.

Navy Forms New Unit in Holland

Naval Electronics Warfare Unit 9-125 has been formed in Holland. This unit is voluntary for non-veterans and veterans no matter what their branch of service.

Men who are interested in communications may attend meetings held the first and second Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. on the second floor of The Sentinel building. Men who have had experience in communications, Radar and Sonar are needed.

This is an opportunity for Servicemen to obtain or increase their rate in the Navy and remain a civilian. For further information call 66884 or 67192.

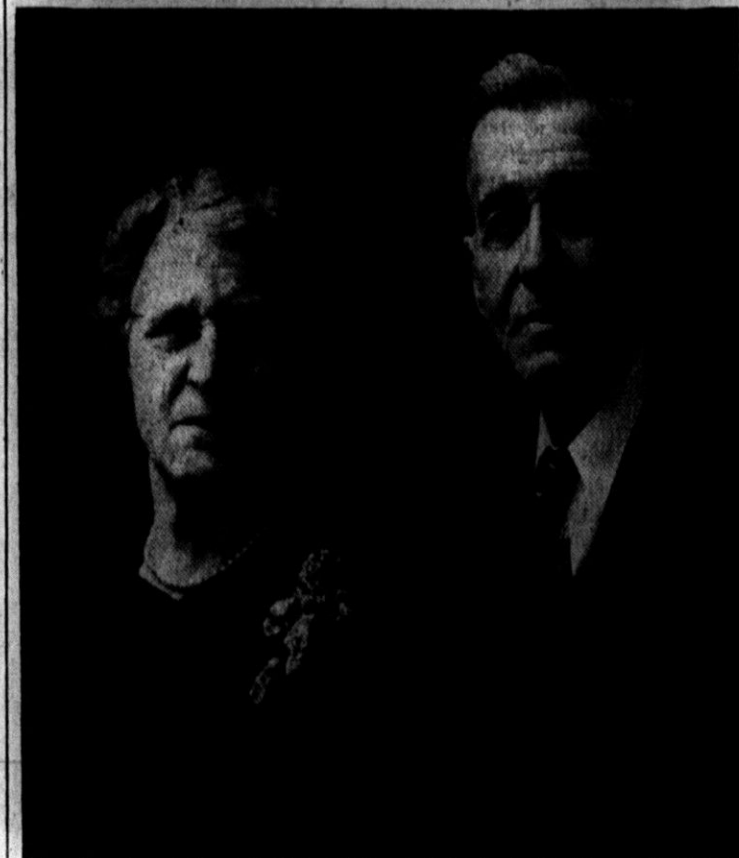
Montello Park PTA Meet Held at School

The Montello Park Parent-Teachers association met Friday night at the school. Melvin Scheerhorn, president, presided at the business meeting.

Elaine Bleeker presented a piano solo; Bob Bos, trumpet solo, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Bos; Mrs. Catherine De Roos, reading, "The Measuring Rod"; Marion Van Dyke, guitar solo, and Charlotte Dyke, piano solo. Moving pictures also were shown.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemmen

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemmen, 148 East 13th St., was observed Monday. Their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were to help them celebrate with a dinner at the Dutch Mill restaurant.

Mr. Lemmen, 78, was born in East Holland. Mrs. Lemmen, 72, was born in Germany and came to the United States at the age of 10. She is the former Jennie

Jacobs. The couple was married in 1898 and lived in North Holland for 31 years. Later they moved to Holland. They are members of Ninth Street Christian Reformed church.

Three of their four children are living. Mrs. Fred Breuker, Gerrit and Harold Lemmen. There are also nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Another daughter, Mrs. Bertha Knoll, died in 1934.

Century Club Told About Development of Drugs

Dr. Frederick Yonkman, well-known pharmacologist of Summit, N. J., formerly of Holland, gave members of Century club an insight into the development and use of modern drugs in an informal and informative talk Monday night in the Ten Cate home on West 14th St. Taking as his topic, "Some of Your Own Medicine," Dr. Yonkman pointed out the satisfactions and challenges of the work in which he is engaged.

Stating that "nature is tremendously kind in providing many types of drugs," Dr. Yonkman spent some time in a discussion of the well-known drug, penicillin which comes from a fungus or plant growth. He traced the history of its discovery by an English scientist and its development by American ingenuity and enterprise.

Also of the particular interest was the speaker's discussion of the new drugs, pyribenzamine and benadryl, products of experiments in "synthetic chemistry," which are destined to be effective in the treatment of allergies. He explained the operation of the drug in asthmatic and hay fever cases.

Through the use of slides Dr. Yonkman traced the development of drugs and made predictions for the future.

Music for the evening was furnished by Miss Jean Snow, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. Curtis Snow. Miss Snow sang the aria, "Je dis que rien n'empourvante" from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," the Spanish number, "Sin tu Amor," by Sandoval, and "Lullaby" by Cyril Scott.

Mrs. William Winter presided at the meeting. A slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee composed of Dr. G. W. Van Verst, Clyde Geerlings and Mrs. Vernon Ten Cate. Nominations were Dr. J. Harvey Kleinhessel for president; Mrs. J. J. Brower, vice-president; Miss Adelaide Dykhuizen, secretary-treasurer.

Final meeting of the club will be in the form of a dinner, March 15, in Hope church parish hall. The program will be given by members of the Hope college music faculty.

Refreshments were served by Miss Martha Sherwood, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. W. M. Tappan, Daniel Ten Cate and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ten Cate.

Bride-Elect Honored at Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Clarissa Breuker, whose marriage to Alvin Overbeck will take place soon, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Breuker, route 3.

Games were played and duplicate prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Riemersma, Mrs. Gerrit Sprik, Mrs. Herman Breuker, Mrs. Clarence Breuker and Gladys Overbeck. A two-course lunch was served.

Others attending the event were the Mesdames Gerrit Berghorst, Libby Groeneveld, Hattie Lucas, Edward Beekfort, Simon Boschma, James Overbeck, Frederick Breuker, Bert Raterink, Howard Meeuwssen and also the Misses Hermine Lucas, Cecile Hamer, and Julian Overbeck.

Shower Compliments Mrs. Gordon Van Dyke

Mrs. Gordon Van Dyke was complimented at a grocery shower Thursday night arranged by Mrs. Robert Van Dyke and Mrs. Marinus Jansen at the former's home on route 5. Duplicate game prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Albert Kruitthof and Mrs. Ed Jaarda. A two-course lunch was served by the hostesses.

Others attending were the Mesdames Gary Jaarda, Dan Van Dyke, Dep Berg, Gerrit Menken

Beagle Club Lists Saturday Trial

The Holland Beagle club will hold its annual spring derby trial Saturday, at Hastings, it was announced today. The local club is a member of the Northern association of Beagle clubs.

A large number of dogs from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan are scheduled to compete in the trial. All dogs will be under a year old, officials announced.

Prizes include an engraved cup for the first place winner, and ribbons for each other place winner. All visitors and beagle enthusiasts are invited to attend.

Committees appointed for the trial include: field marshal for 13" class, Al Lambert and Neal Plagenhoef; field marshal for 15" class are Charles Daley and George De Weerd. Food committee chairman is H. Steepker and field secretary is Ted Baker.

Baker said that the winner's stakes would be run off on April 10 in Detroit and the International meet would be held in Youngstown, Ohio at a later date.

Judges for the Hastings trial are: 13" class, William Hunter and William Lynch of Detroit; 15" class, Earl Iler of Portland and Russ Olavson of Muskegon.

Mrs. Joe Terpsma Dies at Kalamazoo

Mrs. Joe Terpsma, 76, died Sunday noon at Kalamazoo State hospital where she had been since Jan. 9. She had been in ill health four years. She was born Oct. 4, 1871, in the Netherlands. She was the former Gertrude Kuiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuiper and lived in Holland 43 years. Her home address was 382 Lincoln Ave.

Survivors include the husband; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry Sprong of Holland; a son, John, also of Holland; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Dykstra funeral chapel. The Rev. C. M. Boerthuis will officiate with burial in Pilgrim Home cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Two Divorces Granted

Grand Haven, March 4 (Special) —Shirley Moore was awarded a divorce decree in Circuit Court Friday from Earl Moore, both of Coopersville. Custody of the unborn child was to be awarded to the mother, Lorraine Wiggins of Grand Haven was granted a decree from Robert P. Wiggins, none of Milwaukee. She was given the right to resume her maiden name of Lorraine Vette.

Zeeland High Juniors to Give 'Huckleberry Finn'

The Junior class of Zeeland High school will present the comedy, "Huckleberry Finn" at the high school March 22 and 23. The production is being directed by Miss Margery Baer.

The play portrays a typical American boy who is forever playing pranks. It contains romance, comedy and a bit of pathos. Cast in the leading role of Huckleberry Finn is Wendy Lubbinge. John Boeve is cast in the supporting role of Tom Sawyer. Others taking part include Arlene Walters as Aunt Polly; Shirley Heyboer, Ruth Watson; Nella Pyle, Mary Jane; Duane Westenberg, Fred Raymond; Marcia Berghorst, Melba White; Dorothy Hall, Clara Woplinger; Shirley Hungerink, Amy Hoppinger, and Gordon Huizenga, John Finn.

Mrs. Ernest Godfrey Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Ernest C. Godfrey, the former Mary Ann Aardema, celebrated her "fifth" leap year birthday anniversary Sunday with a family gathering that afternoon at her home in Jenison park. A gift was presented to the honored guest.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Aardema, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aardema, Tom, Jack and Bob Aardema, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Klinge and Toren, Mr. and Mrs. James Wiersma, Mrs. Norman Dunn, Miss Frances Williamson, Marvin Aardema and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey.

Caffeine occurs in coffee in the proportion of from 0.8 to 3.6 percent, and in tea, it varies from two to four per cent.

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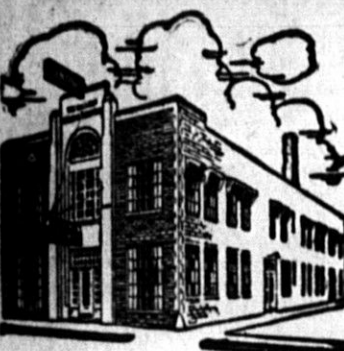
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New Home of the
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WILL WALLACE PULL OUT?

Washington correspondents con-
tinue to hint that Henry Wallace
will pull out of the third party
race at the psychological moment.
According to this theory Wallace
is not really in earnest; or rather
he is in earnest all right but he
has shrewdly figured out that his
third party threat is the best
strategy he can employ to get in-
to the Democratic platform what
he wants and to commit Demo-
cratic candidates to the things he
stands for. Already President Tru-
man has leaned considerably to
the left to steal Wallace thunder.
Wallace expects, so the theory
goes, that eventually he will get
much of what he stands for into
the Democratic platform.

Then he will pull out of the
third term race and try to carry
his followers along with him and
thus insure the triumph of the
Democrats. In gratitude the Demo-
cratic party will give him a big
say in the councils of the admin-
istration, and in 1952 he will be the
logical candidate.

The details of the correspond-
ents' blueprints of the political
future of Henry Wallace differ
somewhat, but on the whole it
adds up to something of that sort.
The prophets figure that Wallace
can't possibly be serious because
he must know that he has no
chance.

They almost certainly are ignor-
ing the most important element in
the situation—the character of
Henry Wallace himself. He may
be charged with fanaticism, with
lack of common sense, with lack
of a sense of realism, and with
many other shortcomings. There
is nothing in his career to indicate
that he is the usual political man-
ipulator. All his acts show that
the hopelessness of his third party
cause would not impel him to
abandon the battle.

At least if that should happen
he would automatically and in-
stantly turn into a political pyg-
my, a figure who would be be-
neath contempt. As things stand
today even Wallace's greatest en-
emies can at least respect him.
They may think he is everything
that would be undesirable in the
White House but they believe that
he is at least an honest man. If
he should get people all over Amer-
ica to enlist in a phony cause he
would set himself down as
much more than a fool, he would
be a knave. Many of the people
who are backing him are placing
fortunes in the balance. If he
should fail them in the final pinch
they would be justified in figu-
ratively spitting on him.

The Washington correspondents
advancing the theory are almost
certainly wrong. If not, a new
low will be reached in American
political chicanery.

Eighth Graders Honor Teacher on Birthday

Eighth graders of Maplewood
school surprised their teacher,
Harold Ortmann, Tuesday night,
on his birthday anniversary. The
event was held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bussies, route
6. Games were played and a two-
course lunch was served by Mar-
ilyn Bussies and Mrs. Bussies. The
guest of honor was presented a
gift from the group.

Attending were Marian Reus,
Bernard Vanden Berg, Eileen
Spykerman, Ivan Schotenboer,
Kay Larsen, Dean King, Gerald
Garvelink, Kenneth Hoffmeyer,
Sally Drooger, Beverly Boeve,
Barbara Bussies, John Ver Hult,
Angeline Wolters, Dale Streuf, Ju-
lia Beckvoort, Jay Boes, Marian
Maatman, Wesley Jacobs, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Ortmann, Marilyn Bus-
sies and Mr. and Mrs. Bussies.

Former Resident Dies in Connecticut Home

Mrs. Emma Clark, 91, former
resident of Holland, died Sunday,
following an illness of three
years, at the home of her nephew
and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Niel Ball
of Bridgeport, Conn. They are
well-known in Holland. Mrs. Clark
was the widow of George W.
Clark who died in 1941.

Other survivors include a brother
and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward P. Hiler, and several
nephews and nieces all of Holland.

Sunday School Lesson

March 7, 1948

The World Mission of the Church
Acts 16:9, 10; Romans 10:8-15
By Henry Geerlings

The closing days of a great man
are often significant in measuring
his life's contribution to the
world. His last words are regard-
ed as a dependable commentary
on what during his life he advo-
cated. It is told of Luther that
on his deathbed he was asked
about his faith in what he had
taught. He gave strong endorse-
ment of his own stand in matters
of faith and the church, thus dis-
proving any claim that he had re-
sented from former positions.

So we turn to the last days of
Jesus on earth to examine His
final messages to His followers.
But here is something entirely
novel, for we have the words of
one who had triumphed over
death and was living again. His
last commands were spoken as the
resurrected Lord. His instructions
to His disciples were peculiarly
significant because He was about
to ascend to His Father and leave
them in charge of the work He
had started. It has personal mean-
ing for us since we are the suc-
cessors of those to whom He en-
trusted the work of giving the
gospel to the world.

A commission is a trust and an
assignment. To receive one, pre-
supposes fitness for what it re-
quires. To live up to it calls for
diligence until its conditions are
fully met. Jesus approached His
ascension conscious of the un-
finished work which must be turned
over to trusted, qualified persons.
He had the authority to hand this
work over and to clothe those
who received it with authority to
carry on in His stead. So He
spoke to His disciples and gave
them the commission, the great-
est ever entrusted to men. They
were to go forth and make dis-
ciples everywhere. When properly
taught, or disciplined, persons were
to be baptized into the name of
the Father and of the Son and of
the Holy Spirit. So the commis-
sion conveyed the formula for
baptism. The teaching was to
continue; the baptized were to
have further instruction in what
Jesus had taught and commanded.
Attached to the commission was
the promise that while they work-
ed under the commission He would
be with them. It was not a com-
mission that would be finished
speedily; nevertheless, there was
no time limit put on the promise
that Jesus would be with them.
His authority and power would be
theirs, no matter where or how
long they worked as messengers
of the gospel.

"Just prior to the ascension, the
disciples were renewing their
thinking about the establishment
of the kingdom, which they had
been expecting Jesus to set up.
They decided that it must be
done soon. So they asked Him
what His purpose in the matter
was, and were informed that they
were not to bother about when
this would occur. It was for them
to do the work assigned them in
the great commission, but as that
was a new work, a hard work,
one that would last a long time
and demand much of them, they
were not to start until they had
been given power when the Holy
Spirit came upon them. For this
power they were to wait. That
power would enable them to wit-
ness for Christ. The scope of
their witnessing was to be large,
but they were to begin at Jerusa-
lem and gradually reach out until
they had touched the farthest
corners of the world. Of course
that did not seem as big a task
to them as it does to us. The world
they knew about was compara-
tively small. But Jesus' words evi-
dently included more than they
comprehended. We know some-
thing of all the world today,
though parts of it are not yet
thoroughly explored. We find no
difficulty in reckoning what Jesus
meant as the world became
larger, as men came to know
about it. His followers were to
think of the great commission as
still binding. The church has so
interpreted Jesus' words, and as a
result it has been sending mis-
sionaries to the remotest places.
Wherever men live, no matter of
what race or kind they are, the
church sees a place to take the
gospel.

The great commission can be
realized only as the church de-
pends on the divine power. As we
look at the colossal task assigned
us we are prone to become dis-
courage. This is a big world. It
has six continents and on these
continents live approximately two
billion people. But that is not the
most disheartening thought. What
disheartens us most is that this
is a sinful world. We can overcome
distance much more easily than we
can overcome enmity to the
will of God. The world does not
want Christ. It is smugly content
with its wickedness. If you think
that is not true just go out and
try to present Christ to men. Our
hope in this work is divine power.
But Christ has the power. He
has given us the challenge and we
are to go out and do His bidding.
All the resources of heaven are at
our disposal. It must be true that
the comparatively small growth of
the church is due to our failure to
rely on and claim the power of
God.

Collect 12 Tons

Approximately 12 tons of waste
paper were collected in the paper
drive Saturday conducted by the
Holland Junior Chamber of Com-
merce. The project was in charge
of Howard and Robert Topp.

There is a mile of railroad track
in the U. S. for every 563 persons,
as compared with the world aver-
age of one mile for every 3,628.

Vows Spoken in Overisel Parsonage



(Penna-Sas photo)

Miss Henrietta Rozeboom and
Rudell Kleinhekel were married
Feb. 19 in the parsonage of Over-
isel Reformed church. The Rev.
Marion Klaaren, church pastor,
read the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Marinus Rozeboom, 618
Lincoln Ave., and the groom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Klein-
hekel, route 5, Holland.

Miss Reka Rozeboom, sister of
the bride and Ivan De Jonge, at-
tended the couple.

The bride wore a light green
suit with brown accessories and a
corsage of pink carnations and

white roses. Miss Rozeboom wore
a cherry red suit with black ac-
cessories and a corsage of white
roses.

A reception for the immediate
families was held at the Marquee.
The couple was graduated from
Holland High school. Mrs. Klein-
hekel is employed at Holland
Racine Shoe Co., and Mr. Klein-
hekel is employed at Fillmore
Hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleinhekel left
on a short wedding trip, the bride
wearing a gold suit with brown ac-
cessories.

They are living at 130 Reed Ave.,
Holland.

Overisel

(From Thursday's Sentinel)

The Women's Missionary so-
ciety of the Reformed church met
Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. James
Kollen presided. Devotions were
in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Im-
mink. A review of the book, "A
Brother Is a Stranger," by Toru
Mastumoto, and about Japan,
was given by Mrs. Frank Immink.
Mrs. Kollen offered the closing
prayer.

Word was received by
relatives of the birth of a daugh-
ter, Mary Jane to Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Albers of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Herman Arink entertain-
ed Mrs. John Peeks, Carol and
Roger, of East Saugatuck. Mrs.
Wallace Klein, Sharon and Patricia,
Mrs. Tony Freye and Mrs.
H. J. Hoffman in her home Satur-
day afternoon.

The sewing committees of the
Mission Circle and the Women's
Missionary society of the Reformed
church met in the home of
Mrs. Lester Gunnemann Thursday
afternoon to make plans for the
sewing which will be held in
March. The following are on the
committees: Mrs. Herman Arink,
Mrs. Jacob Kleinhekel, Mrs.
George Koolker, Mrs. Harry Nu-
huis, Mrs. Dennis Top, Mrs. John
Voorhorst, Mrs. Wallace Klein,
Mrs. Frank Voorhorst and Mrs.
Gunnemann.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Leest-
ma, Mary Alice and Peter Glenn
of Muskegon visited in the home
of Mrs. Neil Voorhorst Wednes-
day afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor of the
Reformed church met Tuesday
evening. The subject for the sen-
iors was "For Better or for
Worse," with Harold Kleinhekel
as leader. The intermediate's topic
was "A Man Is Known by the
Company He Keeps." Harvey Pet-
ters was the leader and Marilyn
Kleinhekel was devotional chair-
man. The Rev. Anthony Tinklen-
berg led the prayer meeting
Thursday evening. Arthur Hoff-
man led the song service in the
Reformed church Sunday evening.
Mr. Hoffman and his son, Lloyd,
sang two duets as the special mu-
sical number.

Miss Diane De Vries of Drenthe
was a week-end guest in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Schreuer and Linda.

Miss Sarah Tubergan of Grand
Rapids and Louis Hoffman of
Muskegon were supper guests of
Mrs. H. J. Hoffman Sunday.

Mrs. Tony Freye and Mrs. Her-
man Arink visited Mrs. Ed. Van

Der Kolk of Hamilton Friday af-
ternoon.

Mrs. Louis Van Roekel from
Leighton, Ia., is spending a few
weeks in the home of the Rev.
and Mrs. Marion Klaaren and
family. Mrs. Van Roekel is a sis-
ter of Rev. Klaaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampen
from Holland visited Mrs. Mae
Kalkema Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gerry Ekkel from the
Netherlands is staying with Mrs.
Fanny Hulsman and Gladys for
the present. She is a relative of
the Hulsmans in this vicinity.

Ben Albers and Eleanor, Jake
Ernest, the Rev. Benjamin Hoff-
man and Mrs. Neil Voorhorst
were Sunday supper guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Marius Mulder and Dor-
othy of Holland. This was in hon-
or of Mr. Mulder's birthday. He
has been confined to his bed for
a year due to a fractured hip.

Alice Kloosterman, Betty Van
Dyken and Jo Segar, all from
Cutlerville, were all-day guests
of Mrs. Gerald Lubbers Wednes-
day.

The Overisel township board
met at the home of Henry A.
Lampen last week Tuesday even-
ing. Lunch was served by Mrs.
Lampen. Those present were Mrs.
Alice Voorhorst, James Kleinhekel,
Gerrit Lampen, John Van
Dam, Lester Gunnemann, Ed. Bus-
cher, William Boerman and Henry
Lampen.

The Men's society of the Chris-
tian Reformed church met Mon-
day evening.

Mrs. Jessie Terpstra Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Jessie Terpstra, 51, died
early Tuesday at her home in East
Holland after a long illness.

Surviving are the husband, Ed-
ward; four sons, Stephen Vander
Meulen of Beaverdam, Albert
Vander Meulen of Zeeland, Mar-
tin Vander Meulen of Vriesland
and Kenneth Vander Meulen of
Kalamazoo; a daughter, Mrs. Har-
ry Beekman of Allegan; two step-
children, Henry Terpstra of Hol-
land and Mrs. John Boeve of East
Holland.

Services will be held Friday at
1:30 p.m. at the home, private,
and at 2 p.m. in Niekirk Chris-
tian Reformed church, the Rev.
John Beebe officiating. Burial will
be in Pilgrim Home cemetery.
The body will be taken from the
Langeland Funeral home to the
residence Wednesday evening,
when friends may call.

The AA division of Hope
church will hold a dessert meet-
ing in the parish hall on Thursday
at 7:30 p.m. Miss Laura Boyd is
social chairman, assisted by Miss
Alice Lammers, and Mesdames
Herbert Marslie, Millard West-
rate and D. Kramer.

Holland hospital births Friday
included a son, Randall Lee, to
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newman,
33rd St. and US-31, and a son,
Harvey Allen, to Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Brower, route 2.

Mrs. John Vogelzang, Sr., and
daughter, Geraldine, have return-
ed to their home on 32nd St., af-
ter vacationing in Florida for
three months.

Veterans interested in obtaining
apartments at Pine Court may
place their applications at the Vet-
erans Counseling Center in the
Tower building. From time to
time these apartments are avail-
able and the applicants will be
notified.

(From Tuesday's Sentinel)
The Third Reformed church
Ladies' Mission Auxiliary will
meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The
program has been arranged by
Misses Emma Reverts and Mar-
garet Van Raden. Mrs. Eugene
Osterhaven will lead devotions
and Dr. Joseph Zairo of Saros-
patak, Hungary, guest instructor
at Hope college, will speak. His

topic is "The General Situation in
Hungary." He will deal with taxes
and why they cannot be reduced.
After a 20-minute talk, a question
and answer period will be held.

Yesterday afternoon the tennis
team of Grand Rapids Central met
Holland High in a return match
at Dickema's court.

Mrs. Henry Kremers who has
been visiting relatives in Hawaii
and California since last Novem-
ber has returned and is again oc-
cupying her home at 8 East
Twelfth St.

Holland In 1915

The official program and line
of March for Memorial Day were
given the finishing touches last
evening when the different com-
mittees met at GAR hall to make
final arrangements, began a story
in the Saturday, May 29, issue of
the Holland Daily Sentinel pub-
lished in 1915.

The contract for the building of
a draw bridge over the Grand river
at Eastmanville at an approxi-
mate cost of \$40,000 will be let by
the Ottawa County Road commis-
sioners Thursday of next week.

A splendid program has been
prepared for the thirteenth annual
convention of the rural mail car-
riers to be held in Holland July
20 and 21. Headquarters will be
established at Hotel Holland
where visitors will be received and
it is expected that some 300 out-
siders will be here. An address
will be given by W. H. Oliver,
Supt. of Construction of Federal
Buildings of Washington, D. C.,
and a paper on the subject, "Effi-
ciency in the Service" will be
read by Carrier B. Vander Heide
of Zeeland. At a meeting in the
afternoon Rep. C. E. Mapes of
Grand Rapids will deliver an ad-
dress and County Roads Com-
missioner W. M. Connelly of
Spring Lake will give a talk on
"Permanent Roads." W. O. Van
Eyk of Holland and Hon. G. J.
Diekema of Holland will give ad-
dresses at the evening program.

Arnold Mulder, editor of The
Sentinel, is in Muskegon today
visiting relatives. Last night he
delivered an address at the tenth
annual banquet of the Knicker-
bocker society of Muskegon on the
subject, "Jan Smit of Michigan—
A Study." Another Holland man
who took part in the program
was Frank Kleinhekel who sang
several solos.

The great peace play, "In the
Vanguard" presented by the
Senior class of the High school
last night was an initial success
from the standpoint of attend-
ance and presentation of the play.
The total gate receipts amounted
to \$114. The class patroness, Miss
Bernice Masten, was presented
with a gift by the class and Miss
Mabel Anthony who directed the
play was also favored with a gift.

Another attempt is to be made
to open the Knickerbocker the-
ater and to keep it running as a
permanent amusement place for
the people of Holland, began a
story in the Tuesday, June 1, is-
sue. This time the proposition has
been taken up by A. Berlin of
New York.

New stimulus to the fight that
the West Michigan Pike cities
have renewed to clinch their hold
on the Dixie highway route in
Michigan was added today by the
announcement from Indianapolis
that already a project is being
organized for the opening up of a
highway from that city to Gal-
veston, Texas, on the Gulf of Mex-
ico.

The Rev. John Van Peursem,
pastor of Trinity Reformed
church, has declined the position
as domestic missionary among the
Mascarene Indians in New Mex-
ico, recently tendered him by the
board of domestic missions of the
Reformed church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Peter Moer-
dyke, 144 East 16th St., Holland,
formerly of South Bend, announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Ruth, to Harry J. Bray. The wed-
ding will take place at the bride's
home in Holland, June 8.

A new organization has been
formed in Holland and it is known
as the Holland Chapter of the
Order of Eastern Star. The follow-
ing officers have been elected: W.
M. Mae Allen; W. P. Lu-
man; E. Van Drezer; Associate
matron, Mrs. Anna H. Van Dre-
zer; secretary, Mrs. Rose Kramer;
treasurer, Mrs. Grace S. Sherman;
conductress, Miss Elsie Lane;
associate conductress, Mrs. Mae
Scott; Adah, Miss Maude Wil-
liams; Ruth, Miss Florence Kruiz-
enga; Esther, Mrs. Emma Van
Duren; Martha, Mrs. Kathryn
Nystrom; Electa, Mrs. Louise
Landwehr; Warder, Mrs. Jennie
Huntley; Sentinel, Robert Hunt-
ley; Chaplain, Mrs. Ella B. Thomp-
son; pianist, Miss Anna Kruiz-
enga.

One of the most welcome moves
the Ottawa County Road Commis-
sion has made is the building of
a stone road between Holland and
Grand Haven according to a story
in the Wednesday, June 2, issue.

The third troop of Girl Scouts
was organized yesterday. Miss
Vera Gates is captain and Miss
Anna Dehn is lieutenant of Troop
III at the Maple Avenue school.
There are 21 girls in this troop
making a total of nearly 60 Girl
Scouts in the city.

The Rev. B. H. Einink of Mus-
kegon who recently accepted a
call to the Central Avenue Chris-
tian Reformed church will be
formally ordained in his new field
next week Friday evening. The
Rev. E. J. Tuuk will preach the
sermon and the Rev. J. Vander-
werp and Rev. Wolkotten will as-
sist in the services.

Friends here and in Graafschap
have received invitations announc-
ing the marriage in Grant, Colo.,
of Miss Mary Elizabeth Lamping
and William Seeley.

Ray Poppe and family have
moved to Charlotte, Mich., where
Mr. Poppe has taken a position as
linotype operator with the Char-
lotte Tribune.

Yesterday afternoon the tennis
team of Grand Rapids Central met
Holland High in a return match
at Dickema's court.

Mrs. Henry Kremers who has
been visiting relatives in Hawaii
and California since last Novem-
ber has returned and is again oc-
cupying her home at 8 East
Twelfth St.

Fennville

(From Friday's Sentinel)
Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty and
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Menold of
White Cloud were week-end guests
of Dr. and Mrs. George Menold
and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerrod.
Mrs. Alva Standcliff, who has
been staying with Mrs. Anna
Morse since the first of the year,
left last Saturday to visit her
daughters, Mrs. Georgia Brown
of Wyoming Park and Mrs. Fran-
kie Seeley of Detroit.

Mrs. Lola B. Jackson and son
Leon drove to Fort Wayne, Ind.,
Sunday to visit her brother Otho
Colton, 78, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ormbo ob-
served their 35th (Coral) wedding
last Saturday by entertaining for
dinner their daughter, Mrs. Alfred
Koel and son Freddy of Chicago
and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Feather
of Holland. Other guests who
came for the evening were Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Hanson, Mr. and
Mrs. William Rasmussen, J. C.
Jorgensen and daughter, Gladys,
Mrs. Anna Morse and son Cleon,
also Mrs. John Wisby of Chi-
cago. The group presented the
honored couple a coral vase.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnold
drove to Hilton, N. Y., Friday to
stay with their daughter, Mrs.
Elmer Berglund and two daugh-
ters while Mr. Berglund under-
goes major surgery at the hospi-
tal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Newman and
two daughters of Wyoming Park
and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morse
and two children of Mishawaka,
Ind., spent Sunday with their
mother, Mrs. Anna Morse and
son Cleon.

The high school auditorium was
filled to capacity Tuesday and
Wednesday evenings for the "Wo-
manless Wedding" given under
auspices of Bethel chapter OES.
Owing to the large numbers who
were unable to secure seats each
night it was announced the same
cast will give another show at
a date in the near future. The
public is highly in favor of part
of the proceeds being donated to
the Fennville Memorial athletic
fund.

Mrs. William Woodall and
daughter, Jacquelyn attended the
first year birthday party of Bob-
by Crawford of Saugatuck Wed-
nesday afternoon, given by his
mother, Mrs. Robert Crawford.
The occasion was also the first
birthday of Jacquelyn.

Mrs. Sarah Bauer of Washing-
ton, D. C., is visiting her mother,
Mrs. George Mechem.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickinson
and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Corkill
off Saugatuck drove to East
Lansing Sunday to visit their
daughter and son, Diane Dickin-
son and David Corkill, students at
MSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of
Big Rapids spent the week-end
here with their parents.

Personals

(From Monday's Sentinel)

Mrs. H. E. Oostendorp, Mrs.
Morris Van Spyker Dr. and Mrs.
R. R. Nykamp and children, Paula,
Christine and Ben, all of Zeeland;
Mrs. N. E. Lanning and Nick, Dick
and Mary Christine of Grand
Rapids, visited Friday afternoon
and evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Bouwman, Jr., 67
West 20th St.

Randall C. Bosch and his son,
Teddy, Henry S. Maentz and son,
Tommy, also David and Stuart
Boyd went to Ann Arbor today to
attend the Iowa-Michigan basket-
ball game.

Dale Miller, route 6, student at
the University of Detroit, has been
named on the honor roll of the
College of Arts and Sciences for
maintaining a "B" average during
the last semester, according to the
Rev. John F. Quinn, dean of the
college.

The Sunshine circle of North
Street Christian Reformed church,
Zeeland, is sponsoring an all-
church program on Thursday at
7:45 p.m. in the church auditori-
um.

William Hovenga, Sr., 241 West
21st St., is a patient at Perry
Jones hospital, Battle Creek. He
has been confined there two
weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers
arrived home Sunday, coming
from Cedar Grove, Wis., where
they visited relatives the past
week. Dr. Lubbers has been re-
cuperating from injuries received
in an automobile accident at Men-
dota, Ill., New Years Eve. They
spent some time in Hot Springs,
Ark., and visited friends and re-
latives in Kansas, Pella, Ia., and
Wisconsin.

The AA division of Hope
church will hold a dessert meet-
ing in the parish hall on Thursday
at 7:30 p.m. Miss Laura Boyd is
social chairman, assisted by Miss
Alice Lammers, and Mesdames
Herbert Marslie, Millard West-
rate and D. Kramer.

Holland hospital births Friday
included a son, Randall Lee, to
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newman,
33rd St. and US-31, and a son,
Harvey Allen, to Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Brower, route 2.

Mrs. John Vogelzang, Sr., and
daughter, Geraldine, have return-
ed to their home on 32nd St., af-
ter vacationing in Florida for
three months.

Veterans interested in obtaining
apartments at Pine Court may
place their applications at the Vet-
erans Counseling Center in the
Tower building. From time to
time these apartments are avail-
able and the applicants will be
notified.

(From Tuesday's Sentinel)
The Third Reformed church
Ladies' Mission Auxiliary will
meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The
program has been arranged by
Misses Emma Reverts and Mar-
garet Van Raden. Mrs. Eugene
Osterhaven will lead devotions
and Dr. Joseph Zairo of Saros-
patak, Hungary, guest instructor

Local Barbershop Group Now at 75 And Still Growing

Plans Developing for Elaborate 'Parade of Quartets' in March

There's much more to it than meets the ear, and the 75 members who now comprise the Holland chapter of SPEBSQSA likewise attest to the fact that this chapter, one of 400 or more in the United States and Canada, has moved forward with strides since January of 1946, when 20 charter members met to organize the group.

The urge to sing is a primary requisite to membership, and that, with some restrictions, tops all requirements.

George F. Herr, as president, manages the affairs of Holland chapter, assisted by A. Brondy Gronberg, vice-president, Bruce Van Leuven, treasurer, Mat Wilson, secretary, and an executive committee.

Willis A. Diekema directs the "Windmill chorus" composed of 45 selected members of the local

chapter. Diekema also represents his chapter and the Michigan district on the international board of directors of the society.

A long list of representative business and professional men, salesmen, policemen, plumbers, butchers, educators, store managers, clerks, automobile dealers, comprise the membership of the local chapter. It's a highly democratic, and equally enthusiastic group.

Kenneth Dean, manager of the Warm Friend Tavern, is host to the group on meeting nights, every other Monday at 8:30 p.m. In connection with chorus rehearsals, quartet performances, and various entertainment features, there is a brief business session at each regular meeting when reports are submitted by the officers. There is also an open discussion of chapter practices and aims. Refreshments are served at the close of the meeting.

Currently the Holland chapter is making elaborate preparations for the Parade of Quartets which it will sponsor on March 19. Two complete performances will be given, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Holland theatre. All seats will be reserved for both performances.

The Chapter membership and their wives are also planning on entertaining the visiting barbershoppers at an "After Glow" to be held at the Warm Friend Tavern immediately following the last performance.

Membership in SPEBSQSA is open to any man who has an honest desire (and some capacity) to sing, and who will comply with the few primary rules. The society has an international membership of over 2,000. It will hold its annual convention and quartet contest this year in Oklahoma City on June 11 and 12.

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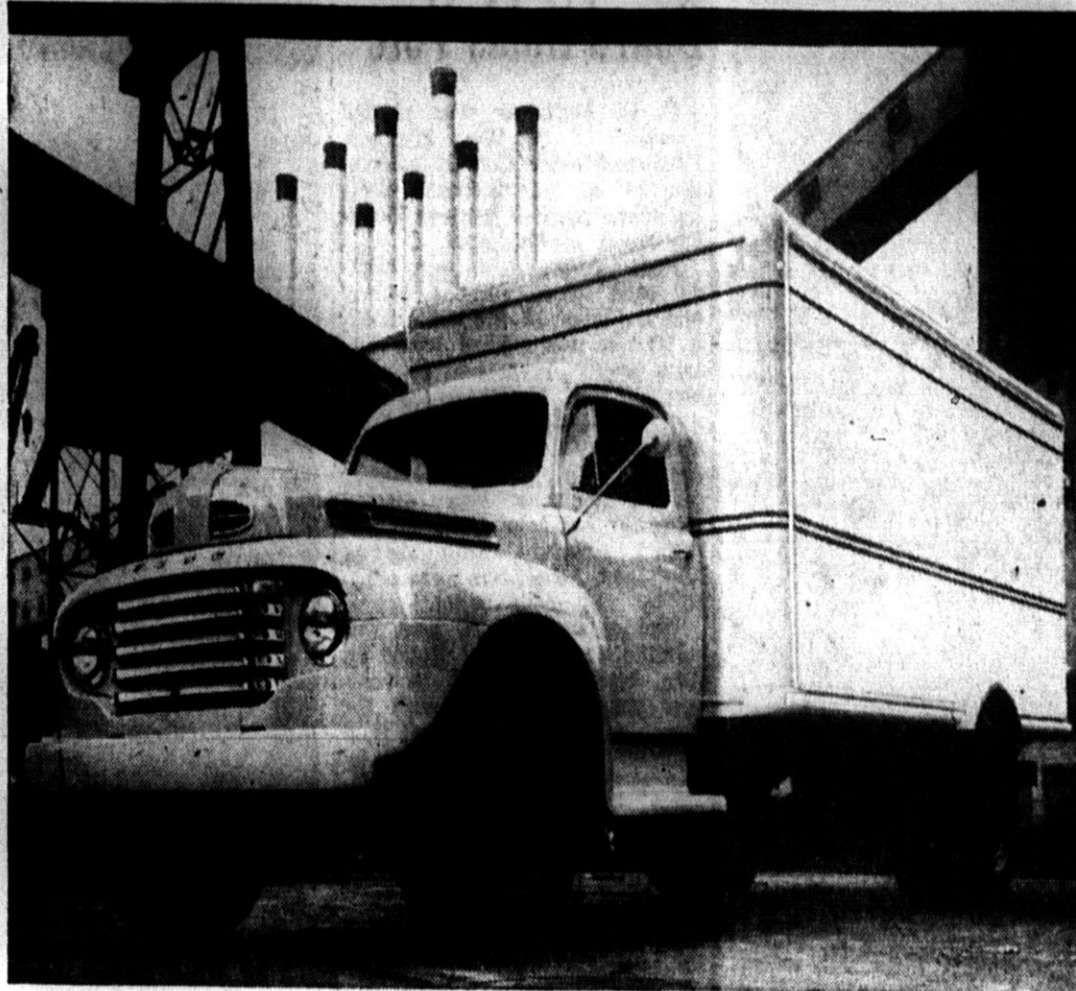
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range of models and capacities than ever before. They are powered by three new truck engines: a 95-horsepower six-cylinder engine, a 100-horsepower V-8 and a

145-horsepower V-8. Vrieling Motor Sales, 159 River Ave., sells Ford cars and trucks. The local company is headed by John Vrieling.



The Sunshine Blue Birds of Lincoln school had to change their plans for a toboggan party. Instead they visited a local bottling company. Here they were shown how soda pop is bottled. The company treated the Blue Birds with refreshments. Two mothers of the Blue Birds and their leader attended the group. Mrs. La Chaine is the leader.

The Chipping Blue Birds of Harrington school spent an enjoyable Saturday afternoon tobogganing at Legion Memorial park. Later they had refreshments at the home of their leader, Mrs. C. Oonk, who was assisted by Mrs. Marsilje.

The Singing Blue Birds of Central park met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Joe Jonker. Their guest, Mrs. L. Van Ness, told stories about Mexico while the girls cut out costumes of the Mexican type for their dolls. The meeting closed with the playing of games.

The Fairy Blue Birds met at Froebel school with their guardian, Mrs. De Cook and sponsor, Mrs. Peters. The group went on a "penny" hike.

The "Longfellow Blue Bird Nest" enjoyed a visit to the Netherlands museum at their last meeting. They were accompanied by Mrs. Henry Nyhoff and their sponsor, Mrs. Jack Plewes. Their leader is Mrs. Harvey Poll.

The Joyful Blue Birds met at the home of their leader, Mrs. H. J. Masselink. They held a business meeting and then discussed the Building fund. They also visited the city greenhouse.

The Jolly Blue Birds met with

their leader, Mrs. Johnson. The girls made scarves to wear to their mothers' tea March 11.

The Wabanka Camp Fire group had their Valentine party at the home of Peggy Warner. They played games and Peggy served refreshments. Their next meeting was held at the home of Mary Vander Pool. After conducting business the girls played games.

Mary served refreshments. Sandra Dressel received the consolation prize and Joyce Lyon won first prize. Their last meeting was held in the home of their guardian, Mrs. Otto Dressel. After finishing their business the group skated and played jump rope.

The Aowakiya Camp Fire group, leader Mrs. Kromann, met at the Youth Center for a potluck supper. Each girl was to bring one dish of food. Six girls were in charge of games, food, decorations and clean-up. Many games were played.

The Wacankiya Camp Fire group met at Froebel school with their assistant guardian, Mrs. Miller and Elaine Essenburg. Mrs. Miller rehearsed with part of the girls the play they plan to give for their parents. Miss Essenburg went over the Council Fire songs with the other girls and played games with them. At their last meeting they met with their guardian, Mrs. Seidelman, and planned a potluck supper for their families. They also decorated the bulletin board. The meeting closed with the singing of the Camp Fire Law.

The Wetomachuck Camp Fire girls met with their guardian, Mrs. Anthony Bouwman, in the basement of Van Raalte school. The girls held a business meeting and discussed earning money for the Building fund and having a box supper.

This week the Cantesuta Camp Fire girls met at the home of their guardian Mrs. Preston Bunsell. After eating chocolate cupcakes they hiked around Castle park. Due to the illness of the guardian there was no meeting in the previous week.

The last three meetings of the Ataya group have found them busy rehearsing the play which they plan to give for their mothers. The first two meetings were held at the home of Mrs. Smith and the last one at the home of Mrs. Brower. Mrs. Russell Essenburg is their guardian.

The Watassa group of Lincoln school had a Valentine party at the home of their president, Nancy Maatman. Games were played with prizes awarded to Nancy Maatman, Shirley Hamm and Carole Vander Meulen. Lunch was served by the committee. Later valentines were exchanged. Shirley Olgers planned the last meeting and the girls worked on ranks. Miss Donna Dykstra is the guardian.

Odako Camp Fire group met at Harrington school Friday and had a picture of the group taken with the doll house they redecorated for the kindergarten children. The week before the girls had a meeting at Carol Harrington's home and saw movies. The hostess and her mother served cookies and cocoa. Work continues on the scrap books.

Local Group to Take Part in 'College Day'

Prof. Albert Timmer, Prof. E. S. Avison, Timothy Harrison, Herbert Ritsema and Phyllis Darrow will represent Hope college in a College Day program sponsored by the Westminster United

Presbyterian church in Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 27 through 29. It was announced today by Dr. John W. Hollenbach, dean of the Hope faculty.

About 250 young people will be shown campus activities by a group from 10 colleges of the Midwest.

Paul Jabluchkov, a Russian official, invented the arc lamp in 1876. It consisted of two rods of carbon placed parallel and separated by an insulating material.

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Fund Being Sought To Assist School Near Red Frontier

Members of the Fellowship class of the Third Reformed church, under direction of their teacher, the Rev. William B. Miller, will soon begin a canvass of local merchants to obtain merchandise for a "white elephant" sale to be held March 13.

Purpose of the canvass and sale is to raise funds to be dispatched to the Sarospatak Reformed academy, Sarospatak Hungary, which is in dire need of assistance, according to the Rev. Eugene Osterhaven, Hope college pastor.

For some time, Hope college has been participating in programs of aid for Sarospatak, but because of the necessity of considerably more help, the Fellowship class has undertaken a project of assistance.

Committee members include: Mrs. Andries Steketee, chairman, John De Kraker, Bert Post, Stanley Boven, Nelson Bosman and Theodore DuMez.

Recently, a large number of shoes were purchased which were placed on sale at Hope college, so that students could buy a pair of shoes for someone in Hungary. All of the shoes which were purchased are now ready to be sent overseas, and will leave Holland sometime this week.

"Part of the monies raised at the sale will be used for payment of bills already incurred," Miller said, "and it is hoped that such

generous support will be given this project, that we may also be able to send additional funds to the school, which is in dire need of them."

"Sarospatak was founded in 1531, and ever since then has been a denominational school, and a stronghold of the Reformed church in Hungary," the Rev. Osterhaven said. "There are several schools in the academy, among them the theological seminary, the secondary school, the People's academy, and the training school for elementary school teachers."

Sarospatak is situated in the extreme northeast corner of Hungary, only 25 miles from the present Russian border, and is a Calvinistic school, identically allied with the aims and purposes projected here at Hope college," Osterhaven said.

"The situation at Sarospatak has become so critical that if we cannot help them through this period of their 400-year existence, it may be necessary to close the

Divorce Granted

Grand Haven, Mar. 4 (Special)

—A divorce decree was granted this morning in Circuit Court to Patricia B. MacKecknie from James O. MacKecknie, both of Holland. Custody of the minor child was awarded to the mother.

school, which was looted and pillaged by occupational forces during World War II," Osterhaven said.

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Venetian Night To Open Events at Scout Rendezvous

Scout Ships and Other Craft to Join Parade At Spring Lake June 11

Ottawa-Allegan Council will be the host to about 400 Senior Scouts at the annual West Michigan Spring Rendezvous this year at Spring Lake using the facilities of the Spring Lake Yacht club and the Spring Lake country club. Representative Senior Scouts and Senior leaders of most of the West Michigan Councils met last week in Holland to formulate plans for the event. Dates were set for June 11, 12 and 13. Registration will take place on Friday afternoon. A "Venetian Night" is planned for Friday night, with Sea Scout boats augmented by other craft, parading from Spring Lake to the Grand Haven Harbor entrance and return. Boats will be lighted and decorated.

The main program Saturday will feature a forenoon of special demonstrations, followed by an afternoon of inter-unit competition. A banquet and a formal Senior Scout ball will top off the day. Sunday church services will be arranged for both Protestant and Catholic Scouts.

All physical arrangements are being made by the host council. Other councils have committees working on other parts of the program as follows: Grand Valley, (Grand Rapids), banquet and ball; Timber Trails, (Muskegon), competitive events; Fruit Belt, (Kalamazoo), demonstrations; Southwest Michigan, (St. Joe), judging and rating; Scenic Trails, (Traverse City), and Battle Creek Area, Friday night program.

The West Michigan Senior Scout Rendezvous is the oldest Regional Meet in continuous operation. Starting as the West Michigan Cruise for Sea Scouts, it has been expanded to take in all branches of Scout Scouting. This year is expected to top all others in number of participants.

\$10,000 Sought in Heater Explosion

Grand Haven, March 4 (Special)—John C. Sewers of Saugatuck has started suit in Ottawa Circuit Court seeking \$10,000 judgment for injuries received by his wife, Rose, 36, whose left leg was amputated below the knee as the result of an explosion in the Sewers home Dec. 4.

Named as defendants are Raymond A. Metzger and Jacob J. Vandenberg, doing business as the Home Equipment Co. Donald Vandenberg and Shell Oil Co., all of Holland.

Sewers claims the explosion was due to faulty installation of a water heater which was installed by Donald Vandenberg, an employee of Home Equipment Co. Sewers says the heater was purchased from Shell Oil Co.

Mrs. Sewers' leg was amputated a week after the explosion.

Supper Meeting Held by Holland Chapter, OES

Members of Holland chapter No. 429, Order of Eastern Star, and their families held a potluck supper Tuesday night in the chapter rooms. Mrs. Leon Moody and Mrs. Otto Weisner were the committee in charge.

Best wishes and congratulations were extended to Miss Anna Boot and Otto Weisner who observed their birthdays.

The March meeting following the potluck. A letter was received from Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Leddick who are vacationing in Bradenton, Fla. The Bradenton chapter, on behalf of the Holland group, presented the Leddicks with a life membership certificate in honor of their 35 years of membership in the Holland chapter.

A guest from Millington was present at the meeting.

Simple Home Wedding Unites Local Couple

A simple home wedding united in marriage Miss Marjorie Matchinsky and Elmer Burwitz Friday at 4 p.m. in the home of the bride's brother, Kenneth Matchinsky, in Central Park. The Rev. Marion de Velder officiated.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. George Matchinsky and the late Mr. Matchinsky, wore a street length winter white wool dress with gold accessories and a corsage of white roses and carnations with yellow roses. Her gold and pearl pin and earring set was a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Mary Headley, sister of the bride, as matron of honor wore an aqua wool street length dress with gold accessories and a red and white rose corsage. Robert Burwitz, son of the groom, assisted as best man.

Out-of-town guests were the groom's mother, Mrs. Amanda Burwitz and sister, Marguerite, of Bloomington, Ill.

After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Detroit and Canada. They will make their home in Holland where Mr. Burwitz is manager of the F. W. Woolworth company.

First American arsenal was established at Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1777.



A part of a 22-foot historical chart covering the history of the world from 4004 B.C. to 1878 A.D. is displayed here by, left to right, Dr. J. R. Mulder and Dr. William Gouloze of Western Theological

seminary, and Peter Damstra, owner of the chart. The upper part shows Biblical history and the lower two-thirds depicts secular history with corresponding events of importance. American history is shown in the upper right corner.

World History Depicted In Damstra's Rare Chart

Peter Damstra, 23 West 18th St., owns a rare historical chart which he purchased two years ago from a book store in Hamilton, Ont. It was first discovered in the Canadian book store by the Rev. R. Posthumus.

The 22-foot chart which measures 28 inches in width was first shown to the public by Dr. William Gouloze of Western Theological seminary at a meeting of Common Council a few weeks ago. Dr. Gouloze also has used the chart in lectures before his classes.

Period of time covered by this unusual display is 4004 B. C. to 1878 A. D. It was prepared by S. Adams and published by John E. Colby of Colby and Co., New York, in 1880.

Upon investigation, it was learned from the Library of Congress that Colby produced several editions for various years from 1878 to 1883. The union catalog records some 30 libraries as having one or more editions. Two Michigan libraries have these maps, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and Detroit Public Library.

Authenticated facts gathered from historians, ancient, medieval, modern and Biblical, have been related and placed in one panoramic development of related movements. All is graphically drawn around the central stream of history which is marked by centuries divided and distinguished by small red lines into decades. Biblical history is demonstrated at the top. This includes the development of generations following Adam, the tribes of Israel and Judah, the graphic description of the fulfillment of prophecy, the central place given to Jesus Christ on the cross, the place of the early church fathers, the importance of all early ecclesiastical councils, the development of the feudal system, the age of chivalry, the Crusades, and finally the settlement of the American colonies for the purpose of religious freedom.

The lower two-thirds depicts secular history with corresponding events of importance. From the Tower of Babel, the various nations are shown as they developed. A different color is used each time a nation changed control. Rulers are indicated and a color is used to distinguish the particular time of his rule.

All of this is in harmony with the general stream of history and synchronized in orderly fashion. For instance, one can take a particular decade or century of history and moving from the top of the chart down and see who ruled where and for how long. This serves as an excellent way to compare the strength of nations and the number of times nations changed hands. When one nation merged into an empire or with another nation, it is effectively shown by color scheme.

The Roman Catholic church in its political influence is demonstrated by an inch of colored trunkline graph with a different color for each of her more than 279 Popes.

A special graph indicates the historical lineage of Jesus Christ, showing the length of years for each of the genealogical forefathers.

Chart sidelights picture symbols of pictorial language, symbols of the stone age from Denmark and Switzerland, iron age symbols, primitive spinning and weaving, the ark, the Tower of Babel, Solomon's temple, the pyramids, Temple of Diana, the Colosseum, Mosque of Omar, leaning Tower of Pisa, modern transportation, and inventions of the modern era.

About 30,000,000 boxes of oranges are grown in the United States each year. California leads in their production.

New Pine Creek Scout Troop Is Organized

Boy Scout troop 41, sponsored by Pine Creek PTA, was formally installed as a troop at a "house warmin'" program Wednesday night when the troop charter was presented.

Neighborhood Commissioner Bob Topp and a group of Scouts of troop 6 conducted an investiture ceremony and Mrs. Donald Oosterbaan, chairman of the Youth Activities committee of the VFW auxiliary, presented a U.S. flag to the new troop.

Scouts of troop 41 gave a demonstration of Scoutcraft. Motion pictures of Camp Ottawa were shown and a pot-luck supper was served. Scout Executive and Mrs. Donald E. Kyger were guests.

Commissioner Topp was accompanied by Scouts John Hill, Robert Alderink, Gerritt Ysken, David Rumsey, William Fortney and Paul Schierenga.

Kenneth F. Yonker is Scoutmaster of the new troop. Russell Newhouse is chairman of the committee and William Van Oosterhout and Albert Riemersma are committee members.

Charter members of the new troop are Eugene Christell, James Elhart, Harold Holtrout, Harlan Nienhuis, Bernard Van Kampen, William Van Oosterhout Jr., Harvey Godfrey and Alton Harrington.

Relatives Help Couple Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bredeweg celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Friday evening at the home of their children Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Essink of Zeeland. Several relatives were present.

Games were played and prizes were awarded. A two-course lunch was served and later motion pictures were shown. The couple were presented many gifts.



ENDS HOPE CAREER

Playing his last Hope college game tonight is Capt. Don Mulder who has been one of the most outstanding cagers ever to compete in MIAA play. Don, undoubtedly one of the best ever to per-

Personals

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)

Members of the Fourth Reformed church Ladies Aid will meet in the west annex of the church at 1:45 p.m. Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jane Elhart.

Miss Metta Ross will lead a discussion group on current affairs at the home of Miss Bernice Bishop and Miss Carolyn Hawes, 112 East 22nd St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The group is sponsored by Holland branch, AAUW.

The Rev. William C. Warner will be guest preacher in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Grand Rapids, this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Petter of South Shore Dr., have returned from a southern trip of several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Kuizenga of Central Park are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Foster of Trenton, N.J., parents of Mrs. Kuizenga.

Holland hospital births Tuesday include a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, 720 Washington Ave.; a son, David John, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dievendoff, 46 East 12th St.; and a daughter, Nicola Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. William Postma, 304 West 13th St. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Apt. 7B, Pine Ct.

Peter Kraak, 232 North State St., Zeeland, submitted to major surgery at Zeeland hospital this morning.

Charles Buell, father of Harry Buell of Detroit, formerly of Holland, is a patient at Wylie Nursing Home, Howard Ave.

Mrs. Cora Mulder, 61, of 125 East 18th St., died at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Holland hospital where she had been for the last 10 days. She was the widow of William Mulder.

Mrs. Mulder is survived by four sons, Paul Gordon, Raymond and Adrian of Holland; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Oseward of Holland and Mrs. Esther Hemmingsen of Charlevoix; 10 grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Adriana Vanden Belt and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Boeven, both of Holland.

Farm-to-Prosper Board Holds Vote

C. D. McNamee was elected president of the West Michigan Farm-to-Prosper Contest association at an organizational meeting of the board of trustees Thursday night at Muskegon.

Four vice-presidents were elected, each to represent a county and a section of the contest. W. A. Butler was elected from Ottawa county to represent business; Merle Early, Newaygo, agriculture; Ed Bankert, Oceana, business; John Butz, Mason, agriculture.

John Beukema was elected treasurer and John Chisholm was named secretary. Both are of Muskegon. All officers were elected by unanimous ballot.

Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1948, was selected as the annual Round-Up date. Notice of intent to compete should be filed with the secretary by May 1 and all final reports must be submitted by Thanksgiving Day, the board decided.

The board also decided that a prize would be offered for the best name to replace the present title, which the board of trustees feels does not accurately describe the contest.

Representing Ottawa county besides Butler were William Vandewater, Orrie A. Bishop and Kenneth Allen of Holland and Bill Rasch of Conklin.

The association sponsors an annual contest, open to all rural organizations, for improvement of rural living. Reports are judged by county and a sweepstakes winner selected from the five counties. Competing organizations are judged on their contribution to their community, their society and to themselves. Interest in local and national affairs is ranked high by judges. Home beautification and fellowship also receive high ratings.

Century Club to Hear Dr. Frederick Yonkman

Dr. Frederick Yonkman, director of research at Ciba Pharmaceutical Co., Summit, N. J., will address Century club members Monday night in the Ten Cafe home on West 14th St. on the subject "Some of Your Own Medicine." The talk will be illustrated with slides.

A graduate of Hope college, Dr. Yonkman attended Yale university on a scholarship, and taught and studied at Ottawa, Boston and Wayne universities. Although he holds an M. D. degree, he has specialized in pharmacology.

Music will be vocal solos by Miss Jean Snow, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Snow.

On the social committee will be Miss Martha Sherwood, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. W. M. Tappan, Mrs. J. E. Telling, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ten Cate and Daniel Ten Cate.

Final meeting of the club year will be March 15 in Hope church parish hall where members of the Hope college music faculty will present a program. Election of officers will be held.

Miss Clarissa Breuker Complimented at Shower

Miss Clarissa Breuker was feted at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Breuker, route 3. Duplicate game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Larry Wilson, Mrs. John B. Breuker, Misses Ruth Pittman and Dorothy Breuker. A two-course lunch was served.

Attending were the Mesdames Herman Jacobs, George Beckaert, John Meiste, Herman Schierbeek, Marvin Waterway, Herman Ten Harnsel, Fred Breuker, Harold Breuker, Fred Breuker, William Mokma, Junior Slagh, Bert Breuker, John B. Breuker, Jacob Breuker, Fanny Pittman, Larry Wilson, Fred Lemmen, Maynard Bakker, Herman Breuker, Frederick Breuker, Bert Raterink, Clarence Breuker, Howard Meeuwssen; also the Misses Hilda Jacobs, Rena Bredeweg, Ruth Pittman, Esther Breuker, Dorothy Breuker, Carolyn Beckfort, Hazel Meiste, Arlene Schierbeek, the hostess and the guest of honor.

Trinity Group Hears Dr. Clarence De Graaf

Dr. Clarence De Graaf presented a talk about his trip to the Netherlands last summer at the Trinity Reformed church Missionary auxiliary meeting Tuesday night. He centered his talk on the women of that country and the loyal part they played during World War II. He was introduced by Mrs. John Nienhuis.

Bill Vander Yacht, accompanied by Herbert Ritsema, sang "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "The End of a Perfect Day."

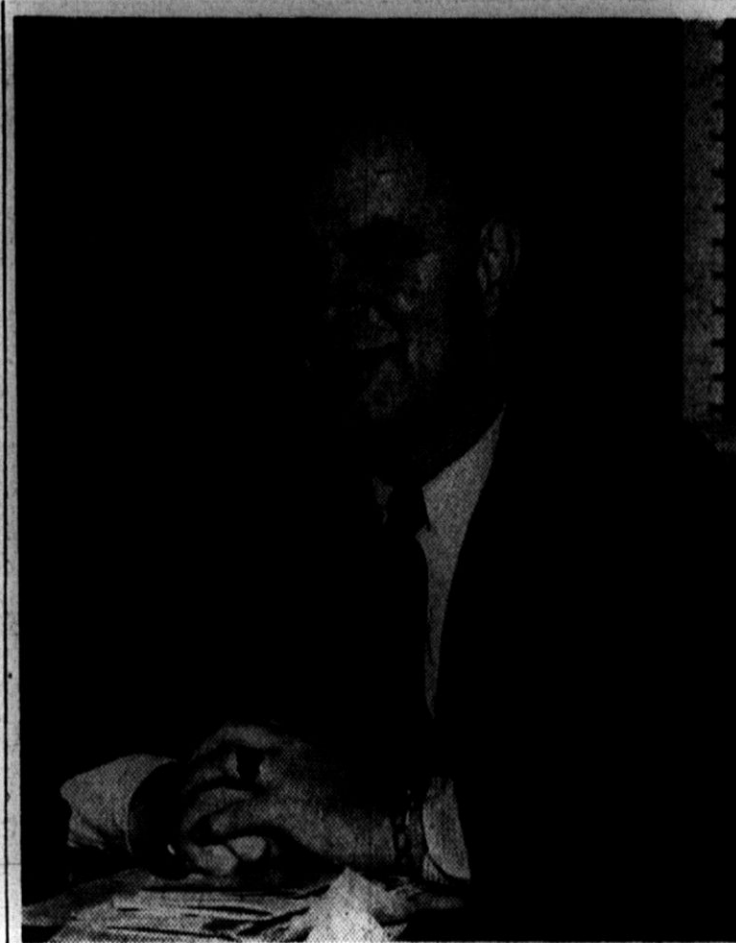
Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Bert Arendson. A flannel-graph illustration about lepers was given by Mrs. Arthur Boeve. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Beernink and Mrs. James Hoeksema.

Harrington School Starts Scout Troop

Boy Scout troop 30, sponsored by Harrington PTA, held its first troop meeting Monday night with 14 Scouts present.

Olin Walker is Scoutmaster and Don Hamlin assistant Scoutmaster. The troop committee consists of Cecil Robinson, chairman, Verne C. Hohl, Cornelius Oonk, Samuel K. Loewy and Lester Knoll.

Neighborhood Commissioners Ray Mool and Bob Topp assisted in organizing the new troop.



NO MORE WHISTLE

Coach Milton (Bud) Hinga relaxes calmly at his desk ready to devote all of his time as dean of men at Hope college after relinquishing the Hope college coach-

ing reins after 17 years. This year marks the climax of a star-studded 25-year coaching career of Hinga in Holland. He coached at Holland High for eight years before coming to Hope.

'Bud' Hinga Quits Hope Coaching Post After 17 Seasons

Veteran Cage Mentor Serves Area 25 Years; No Successor Named

When the final horn sounded in the Armory Wednesday night it meant more than the end of the Hope-Calvin contest or the finish of another great Hope college basketball season. The tilt marked the end of a highly successful 25 year coaching career of Milton (Bud) Hinga—a career which began and ended in Holland. Pres. Irwin J. Lubbers announced the retirement plans today.

The genial Hope mentor, respectfully called "Coach" by his proteges and "Bud" by his fellow townsmen, Wednesday concluded one of the most spectacular coaching records established by any coach, any time, any place.

Hinga, often called the dean of the MIAA coaches, climaxed 17 years of coaching service at Hope college, following an eight year stay at Holland High. He gave up coaching football a few years ago after 19 years of work in the grid sport.

He took up coaching duties at Holland High in 1923 and remained there until his appointment to Hope in 1931. Most of his training was received at Kalamazoo Central High and Kalamazoo college. While playing for the Hornets, his squad captured the MIAA championships four years in a row. One year his team took second place in a national tournament held at Indianapolis, Ind.

In addition to coaching, the Hope mentor officiated in state basketball circles for 25 years. On 10 occasions he was chosen to officiate at the state finals of the high school basketball tournament.

His record at the college speaks for itself. During his tenure, Hope quintets won 178 contests while losing only 71. His squads won six undisputed MIAA championships and two ties for top honors in the 15 years of conference competition. In the last 10 years, the Dutchmen have not finished lower than second in conference play. On several occasions his aggregations were rated as the best small college five in the state and under consideration to represent the state in the Kansas City cage tourney.

When asked if he would name an all-time All-Star team, he Hope coach said it would be too difficult. "I wouldn't be able to do justice to all of the players, because we have had some great ones here," he said. Perhaps his best known aggregation was the famed 1942-43 "Blitz Kids" which won 15 while losing two.

An interesting sidelight to Hinga's career is the fact that after each loss, he has made it a practice "to show myself." "After each defeat I have always made it a policy to mingle with the fans and exchange views on the game. When the public gets it out of its system, everyone is ready for the next game," he said.

Hinga has had remarkable success against most opponents. Only two foes of long standing hold a better won and lost record over Hinga's fives. Percy Jones, "loaded" during the war years took two decisions to Hope's one, and Western Michigan has whipped Hope on 10 out of 11 occasions. No MIAA outfit has been able to trim Hinga's teams with consistency. In fact, Adrian has never been able to whip Hope, while Hillsdale has only turned the trick once in 26 starts.

Against MIAA foes, the local mentor's record is: 18 of 26 from Albion; 18 of 26 from Alma; 20 of 28 from Kalamazoo; 25 of 26 from Hillsdale and 14 of 14 from Adrian. Against other foes the Hinga record is: 9 of 13 from Calvin; 1 of 2 from Michigan State; 15 of 18 from Olivet; 16 out of 21 from Michigan Normal; 6 of 6 from Muskegon Junior and 13 of

14 from Ferris. Hope has also split even in two games with Monmouth college of Illinois.

In commenting on relinquishing the coaching reins, Hinga said, "I feel a challenge also in being dean of men at the college. Then of course I am not getting any younger. I find that, physically I can't take the worries and cares of coaching as well as I used to." Hinga will continue as athletic director.

"One of the reasons I have stayed on at Hope is to keep the position for someone I believe will carry on the same ideals and policies that I believe in. Perhaps more reason for going into coaching was to work with young men; to teach them how to be good losers and gracious winners.

"The people and fans of Holland have been very kind to me. In the 25 years that I have been associated with them, they have shown me every courtesy. I hope that they will show the same consideration to my successor."

Charges in Larceny Case Are Dropped

Grand Haven, Mar. 4 (Special)—A nolle prosequi has been filed in the Circuit Court in the case of the People against Leon Franklin Paul, charged with larceny from a dwelling house.

Paul had a preliminary examination before Municipal Judge Cornelius vander Meulen Feb. 17, at which time he was bound over to the Circuit Court.

The next day Paul went to Detroit to enlist in the U. S. Army and was accepted for service Feb. 19, 1948, for three years.

The alleged offense against Paul occurred on Dec. 20, 1947, when he allegedly took a man's sport coat, silver wrist watch and brown hat from the home of Louis Thias.

"Nolle prosequi" is a legal term meaning an entry on the record denoting that the prosecutor or plaintiff will proceed no further in the action or suit.

Traffic Fines Paid

The following fines had been paid in Municipal Court today: Robert Veneklasen, 23, route 2, Zeeland, improper turn, \$4; Robert J. Plekker, 18, Grand Rapids, speeding, \$10; George Schreier, 37, Hamilton, improper turn, \$4; Harold G. Knoll, 21, of 174 East Fourth St., improper turn, \$4; Louis A. Wheaton, 23, Grand Rapids, red light, \$5. Parking costs of \$1 each were paid by Matthew Borr, of 79 East Fifth St.; Joe Fabiano, Butternut drive; Ed Heeringa, of 105 East 22nd St., and Frederick D. West, 21, of 90 West Ninth St.

Engaged

Miss Beverly L. Johnson

Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, 859 West 25th St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Beverly L. Johnson, to Robert Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Beckman, route 3.

Hamilton

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)

John Nyboer left recently for a trip to Germany where he expects to visit his aged mother and two brothers. He will also stop in The Netherlands to visit two sisters and one brother. He plans to be gone about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wausink announce the birth of a son at Holland hospital.

The woman's Study club met in the home of Mrs. Jess Kool last Wednesday evening with Mrs. Fred Billet presiding and conducting the opening numbers and business session. Mrs. Allan Calahan favored the group with a piano solo. The main feature of the evening's program was the showing of colored slides by Bob Hoedema of Holland, depicting many beautiful scenes of the local river, and views of Saugatuck, the sand dunes, and others along the shores of the lake between Saugatuck and Holland. Several scouting views were also shown. Announcement of the next meeting was made for the evening of March 11, on Thursday this time, when Prof. Louis A. Wolfanger of Michigan State college will be guest speaker on "Community Living." Husbands of members are invited.

The Senior Christian Endeavor group featured a "Pastor's Question Box" at their service on Sunday afternoon, while the Junior High group considered the topic, "What Should a Christian Believe" with Robert Nykamp and Joyce Buscher as leaders.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kempers at the Allegan Health Center.

Next Sunday the Rev. John D. Muyskens, missionary to India, will be in charge of the morning service at the local church.

Word was received here by local relatives, Mrs. P. Fisher and children, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Klopman, of the death of Mrs. C. J. Fisher of Holland, wife of Dr. Fisher, a former practicing physician in Hamilton. Funeral services were to be held on Tuesday in Holland, with burial in the local Riverside cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Der Kamp and son, Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoekman and daughter, Cheryl of Grand Rapids were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lampen last Sunday.

Music Hour club members attending the "Young Artists" music concert in Fennville on Thursday evening were Mrs. Ted Harmsen, Mrs. M. Smallegan, Mrs. M. Kaper, Mrs. Floyd Kaper and Mrs. George Lampen.

Miss Joyce Nienhuis of Holland was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tripp last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Blauw, student at Calvin college in Grand Rapids, niece of Mrs. Floyd Kaper, was a weekend guest in the Kaper home.

Harry J. Lampen, local hardware dealer, attended a hardware convention in Grand Rapids during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Sale recently observed their 30th wedding anniversary at a family dinner party in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Poll. Others present were Joyce Sale and Kenneth Branderhorst.

A "Parents' Night" meeting will be held at the local school on Friday evening, March 19. Arrangements are in charge of Mr. and Mrs. John Haakma, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ten Brink and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Riterink. An interesting program will be provided followed by a fellowship hour.

Several local church men expected to attend the banquet at Trinity Reformed church in Holland on Friday evening of this week, sponsored by the Holland Classis Missionary Society.

The Rev. Peter J. Muyskens officiated at the funeral services for Jacob Bultman last Thursday afternoon at the local church, followed by burial in the Riverside cemetery. Surviving are the widow and five children, Mrs. Henry Schrotenboer of East Saugatuck, Justin Bultman, Mrs. John Veldhof and Miss Fannie Bultman of Hamilton and Miss Gladys Bultman, who is at present confined to Bethesda Sanatorium at Denver, Colo., because of illness; also several grandchildren. The family has resided in Hamilton since the deceased retired from farming several years ago.

The local school basketball team was looser in a game at Beechwood school of Holland on Monday afternoon.

The open on season dip net fishing began March 1 and many nets have been placed along the river banks by local fishermen.

Conklin Grange Enters Farm-to-Prosper Contest

Conklin grange has entered the 1948 Ottawa county Farm-to-Prosper contest. This in Conklin Grange's first entry in the competition. Edward Hendrickson is master.

Huyser Community Farm bureau, Zeeland, already has sent its re-enrollment to the office of County Agricultural Agent Leo R. Arnold. The other organizations which participated in 1947 are expected formally to re-enroll soon. They are Marne PTA, Coopersville Grange, Ottawa Grange, North Chester Farm Bureau, and North Ottawa Junior Farm Bureau.

Other organizations will be contacted to interest them in enrolling in this movement to advance the rural community life of Ottawa, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, and Mason counties.

Territory of Dakota, created in 1861, included the present states of North and South Dakota and parts of North Wyoming and Idaho as well.

Maroons Smother Zeeland Quintet In Slow Contest

Christian Dominates Action Throughout; Finishes Season Play

Holland Christian completely overwhelmed an outclassed but not out fought Zeeland five in the Armory Friday night by the score of 50-15. It was Christian's second win over its neighboring rivals and its 11th of the season. The Maroons have now completed regular season play with 11 victories and six losses. Coach Art Tula's lads are slated to open District tournament competition at Allegan on Thursday night.

Both teams played cautiously under a terrific handicap on the Armory floor. A leaky Armory roof necessitated the playing of the game with towels scattered on various places on the court. The 24-year-old Armory roof is expected to be replaced this year, Henry Rowan, Armory custodian said.

Zeeland was never in the ball game with the Hollanders moving out in front on Vern Beelen's long one-handed swisher in the first minute of play. Christian extended its margin to 8-0 after four minutes. Zeeland seemed to get the shots, but couldn't hit the hoop. The Chix, however, displayed an improved brand of ball handling in the first quarter around the big pivot man Diekema. Play continued slow and the Maroons took a 10-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Second quarter action was almost nil with both squads playing slow deliberate basketball. Christian used the double pivot offense exclusively, refusing to shoot unless a short shot presented itself. Holland led 16-3 at the intermission.

The Tulsens continued to set the pace in the third quarter playing the same type of basketball. The Chix's rest apparently did them little good as far as shooting accuracy was concerned, although many of their shots were forced to come from considerable distance. A tight Christian defense worked effectively in this quarter. At the end of the third period, the Dutch were leading 29-7. Tula used various lineups during the third quarter.

Holland put on its biggest surge in the fourth period, coming through with 21 points. Big Duane Rosendahl was all over the backboards at the start of the final getting the first seven points of the period. After three minutes of the quarter had elapsed, Holland spurred to a 42-9 margin. Zeeland tried desperately to hit a scoring spree, but to no avail. Reserves on both squads finished the contest. Christian lost Vern Beelen on fouls while Van Rhee was guilty of five for Zeeland.

The entire Maroon five looked good showing plenty of scrap during the fray. Both "Butts" Kool and Rosendahl worked smoothly under the basket, collecting several tip ins and lay up shots. Rosendahl led all scorers with 21 tallies, followed by Kool with 21. Captain Don Meussen led the Chix with five points. The Maroons sunk eight out of 18 foul shots while Zeeland hit on five in 20 attempts.

In a preliminary tilt the Christian seconds stopped the Zeeland reserves 30-15. The score was tied at 11-11 at the half. Peter Holstege led Christian with seven tallies.

Christian (50)	FG	F	TP
Ottoen f	0	0	0
Kool f	4	2	10
Rosendahl c	9	3	21
Baker g	3	2	8
Beelen g	4	0	8
Petroelje g	0	0	0
Vander Ploeg g	0	0	0
Volkema f	0	0	0
Marlink g	1	1	3
Total	21	8	50

Zeeland (15)	FG	F	TP
De Jonge f	1	0	2
Van Rhee f	1	1	3
Diekema c	0	2	2
Mekma g	1	0	2
Meussen g	2	1	5
Carlson f	0	1	1
Sheridan f	0	0	0
De Pree f	0	0	0
Bloemendaal g	0	0	0
Mellema f	0	0	0
Total	5	5	15

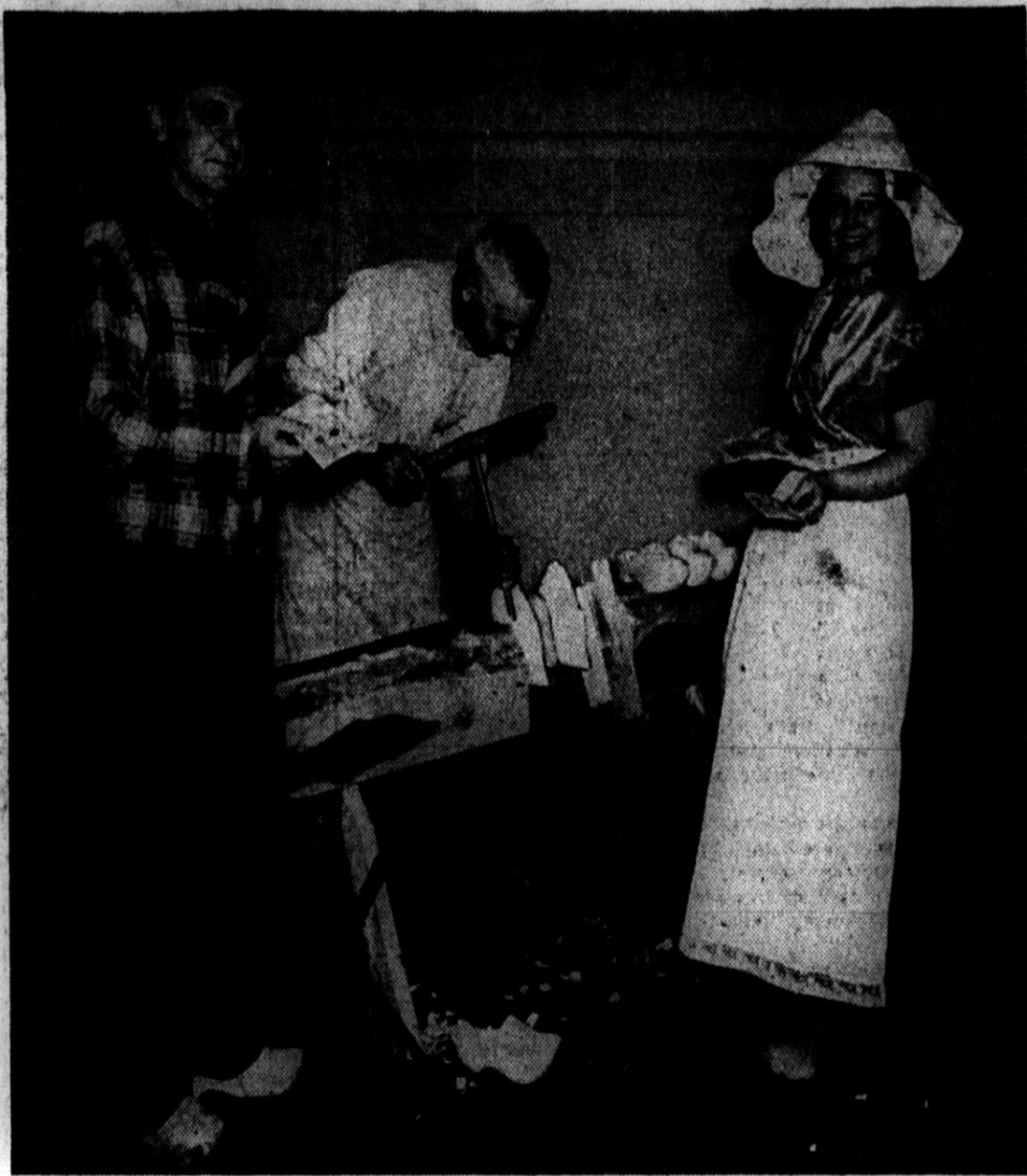
Harlem

(From Thursday's Sentinel)
Monday, March 1, the Mothers' club will hold a regular meeting at the school at 8 p.m. The program will consist of music and a round table discussion by five women from Waukazoo school. Taking part will be Mrs. Elenbas, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Witteveen, and Mrs. Waterway. All women are invited.

Friday, March 5, The Mothers' Club is sponsoring a neighborhood "get together night." There will be music and Mrs. Nick Decker will show moving pictures of scenes and comics for the children. Refreshments will be served. All the families are invited.

The school children ended their paper drive last week. Gordon Sluiter was captain of the losing side and treated with pop-sicles. Raymond Van Der Hulst was captain of the winning side. The proceeds amounted to \$27 and will go for playground equipment.

In 1947, the U. S. had about one telephone for every four persons, compared with a world average of one for every 43 persons.



Eighty-year-old Gerrit Ten Brink, one of Holland's two klompen makers, is a hit at the 10th annual International Sports, Travel and Boat show at Chicago where he is plying his unusual trade five

days this week to advertise Tulip Time and local resorts. With him are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Vanderploeg of the Holland Tourist council. The only other klompen maker in Holland is 90-year-old Albertus Klinge. (Penna-Sas photo)

Klomp Maker Brings Color to Chicago Show

"A Touch of Holland" is one of the highlights this week at the 10th annual International Sports, Travel and Boat show at Navy Pier, Chicago.

Attracting the most attention is 80-year-old Gerrit Ten Brink, a wooden shoe maker who is spending five days at the show. With him in the 30-foot Holland booth are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Vanderploeg of the Holland Tourist council, who are answering questions for Tulip Time May 19 to 22 and resort facilities in the Holland area.

Thursday will be Michigan day at the show and Gov. Kim Sigler is expected to attend.

The Holland booth is enlivened by potted tulips provided by Waverly Drive nursery of Holland. Klompen making is strictly hand art since no method has been perfected whereby wooden shoes can be made via production methods. In the entire United States, there are only about 15 known klompen makers.

Eighty-year-old Ten Brink is one of two klompen makers in this city. The other is 90-year-old Albertus Klinge, who plans to return to wooden shoe making when spring weather sets in.

During the war, klompen makers were forced to tax their skill to keep up with requests from war plants, acid manufacturers and other firms and individuals to replace scarce leather shoes. Working at top speed, the shoe makers were able to make 8 to 10 pairs a day. Klinge said he once finished 19 pairs a day to win second place in a contest in the Netherlands.

But since time immemorial, shoes have been carved painstakingly by hand by artisans who learned their trade only after years of practice. Accomplished klompen carvers do a good day's work in turning out seven or eight pairs.

In carving a wooden shoe, a poplar log is cut in lengths about the size of stove wood and roughly shaped with an ax. The outside is formed with a draw-knife with a three-foot crosspiece for leverage, while a gouge is used in hollowing out the inside to fit the foot. Successful fitting depends on the skill of the carver's handling of the gouge.

Learning to wear wooden shoes properly is another matter. Klompen do not bend like leather footwear and extra heavy socks are needed to allow flexibility. One must learn to wear wooden shoes just as if he were learning to walk again. After the technique is mastered, wooden shoes are said to be more comfortable than leather shoes. When bunions bother, the wearer needs only to take out a jackknife, hollow out a little more space inside the shoe and no one is the wiser.

Kiwanians Celebrate Fill the Fleet Week
Holland Kiwanians celebrated "Fill the Fleet" week by entertaining Chief Henry J. Blok USN and GMI/C Bob Neighbors of the naval recruiting office in Muskegon.

Chief Blok, who was born in Holland and attended primary schools here, told the club that the Navy is shrinking and estimated that by July 1 it will be less than half its normal peacetime strength. He listed enlistment advantages and emphasized educational possibilities in the U. S. Navy. He then presented two films, one showing sequences taken at the South Pole with the last Byrd expedition and the other showing the use of radar under combat conditions.

President Tony Last conducted the meeting and introduced two guests, Harry Koop and Jim Van Zyl.

Sports Briefs

With the beginning of the state tournament, now only a matter of days, the traditional tourney fever has again swept most sections of the state. District tournament play for Classes D, C, and B begins next Wednesday; regionals start the following week and the finals on the third week.

It might not be amiss to refresh memories on the methods of tournament operation. First of all who competes in what class, when and where?

All schools with an enrollment of less than 125 are placed in class D. Enrollments of 125-324 pupils constitute class C while 325-799 makes up Class B. Any school with an enrollment of over 800 is classed in A.

In this coming tournament there will be 72 district centers and 22 regional centers. Semi-finals and finals will be played in Michigan State's huge Jenson fieldhouse. Quarterfinals will be held in centrally located gyms depending on the quarters still in the meet. However local interest will center on the fact that the winner of the Kalamazoo Class A regional of which Holland High is a member, will play the winner of the Grand Rapids regional at a site yet to be selected. The winner of the Kalamazoo Class B regional, where Holland Christian will compete if it survives the Allegan district meet, will tangle with the Albion regional winner in the quarter finals.

Each quintet is sent to the tournament center closest to its home, if at all possible. Of course this unwritten law is violated in some instances, but for the most, the traveling distance is kept at a minimum. Where an entertaining school is entered in the tournament with games to be played in its home gym, tournament rules provide that this school cannot draw a bye. The home floor is defined as one where a team has played four or more of its games.

This year as in most, the array of talent is abundant. Each class has its good teams and its "not so good" outfits. Although all the classes will be red hot affairs, Classes A and B are expected to provide some real thrills before the tournament is over.

Tournament play is a difficult thing to predict. More upsets occur during the three week competition than during the entire season. It only takes one game to get "bumped off" and it happens all too frequently to suit most coaches. Few will forget how Holland High two years ago upset highly-touted Benton Harbor and then marched to a state championship.

Going on the basis of records alone, it would seem that Flint Northern, Flint Central, Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor, Jackson and Dearborn hold the edge in Class A. In Class B it is going to be exceptionally tough to stop the high flying Fremont Packers, although St. Joseph, Coldwater, Mt. Pleasant and East Lansing should be considered. Saginaw SS Peter and Paul, defending champs seem to be the "cream of the crop" with teams like Paw Paw, Kalamazoo St. Augustine and Grant also rated a chance. Bridgman, Hopkins, Free Soil, Kingsley all rate excellent chances in Class D.

Of course every five is a potential darkhorse and could upset the dope. It wouldn't hurt anyone here if both Christian and Holland High came through with a string of tournament victories. It is not impossible either, because these two squads have given many of the so-called contenders close games this year.

But if an observer should be held to picking the champs two weeks before the end of the tour-

ney, Flint Central, Fremont, Saginaw SS Peter and Paul and Bridgman are as good as any.

While on the subject of tournaments, it might be well to mention that St. Joseph in Class B will meet Buchanan in the first round in the Dowagiac-Niles clash. Finals will be played next Saturday night in the St. Joseph High school gym. Fremont, also a Class B title contender, tangles with Manistee in the first round of the district to be played in the Packers gym.

Coach Malcolm Mackay announced this week that he has officiated his last basketball contest. He said that the St. Joseph-Holland Christian clash was the wind-up. He pointed out that being a coach and an active official doesn't always work out too well. Inasmuch as most Southwestern conference games are played on Friday, he said, it meant that he would officiate early in the week.

Consequently he was always rushed. He would hold a short practice for his cagers, "grab a bite to eat on the run" and then drive to his destination and work a fast ball game.

This concludes a highly successful career as basketball official for Mackay. He is highly regarded throughout the state and respected as "one of the most competent."

Coach Walter Sprandel and some of his Albion cagers could hardly be blamed Thursday night at the Armory for breaking into a broad smile when Don Mulder sunk the basket which put Hope into a lead over Alma. Coach and players both sensed an undisputed MIAA championship without a playoff, if Hope could maintain the lead for the last eight minutes of the contest.

Albion won the crown on the basis of eight victories and two defeats against Hope and Alma's seven wins and three defeats. If the Scots had trimmed the Dutchmen it would have meant the first MIAA playoff in many years.

Olive Center

(From Tuesday's Sentinel)
Lester Veldheer, Red Cross chairman for Olive township, has appointed the following men to canvass the township: West Crisp school district, Harry Weener; East Crisp, Ben Branden; North Holland, west, Davis Bosch; North Holland, east, Peter Siersma; Borculo, Gerrit Bussies; Olive Center, Oliver Banks; West Olive, Egbert Bouwman; Ottawa, Albert Geertman; Owens, Peter Elenbas and Harlem, James Harrington.

Miss Hazel Bakker has returned home from a six weeks pleasure trip to California.

Mrs. Peter Arnoldink of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Harry Vander Zwaag spent a day with their father, Jake De Jongh last week. Mrs. Clara Looman suffered a slight stroke while attending church services in Zeeland last Sunday. She had been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Wierda for a week, and was taken back there following her illness. She seems to be much improved and complete recovery is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Duisterwinckle of Grand Haven were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weener.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haasevoort of North Blendon were visitors at the home of Mrs. George Haasevoort Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henrietta Bakker spent Thursday in Grand Haven, visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Zeldersma.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Knoll of East Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Dick De Jongh of North Holland were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Henry Redder.

Woman's Club Has Busy Schedule; Election Held

Mrs. John K. Winter was re-elected president of the Woman's Literary club at the annual election staged Tuesday in the club house. Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Clyde Geerlings, first vice-president; Mrs. Garrett Vander Borgh, second vice-president; Mrs. Bastian Kruihof, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Vande Water, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Alvin Bos was elected treasurer and Mrs. Carroll C. Crawford, Mrs. Lester Kuyper and Mrs. Arie Weller were named directors for two-year terms.

Mrs. Duncan Weaver, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate.

Feature of the program was a review of Kenneth Robert's historical novel, "Lydia Bailey," by Mrs. Kenneth Allen. The novel consists of three parts, really three books in one, the reviewer explained, and is laid in a period of dissonance in the "new world," when the struggle for the right of free speech was hindered by the so-called "alien and sedition laws."

Mrs. Allen gave a comprehensive picture of the historical background, following the young Albion Hamlin from America to Haiti in search of Lydia Bailey, giving a graphic picture of the bitter conflict in that island, and carrying the main characters of the book on to Tripoli and their imprisonment there.

The book was described not only as a picture of international discord during the early days of this country's history, but as a protest against intolerance, bigotry and ignorance.

Mrs. John K. Winter presided.

Allendale

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)
Mrs. James Sal of Borculo was recently honored with a post-nuptial shower at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Adrian Glas of Allendale. Attending were Mrs. Ver Hoven and Mrs. Joe Sal of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Albert Sal and daughters, Adriana and Joyce of Allendale, Mrs. John Sal of Pearlline, Mrs. Roy Westveldt and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Martin Martine of Blendon and Rusk. The honored guest was the former Kathryn Diemer of Borculo. Refreshments were served and games played after which Mrs. Sal opened her gift packages.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Knoper and baby of Blendon and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knoper of Pearlline called recently on Mrs. John Walcott to extend her birthday greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mohr and Mrs. Joe Kronydyk of Bauer called on Mr. and Mrs. Harm Harling and Henry Walcott and family last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Rotman and Mr. and Mrs. John Horlings also called on the Horlings and Walcotts the following day.

Mrs. Grace Vonk and Mrs. George Hartman called on Mrs. Sam Lenters as a committee of the school aid. Mrs. Herman Broene and Mrs. Bert Horlings called on Mrs. Steve Herrema as a sick committee of the same aid.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grooters, Sr., have returned to their home in Sheldon, Ia., after spending a couple of months with their children and their families who reside in Pearlline, Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. William Peeks and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peeks of Holland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kraker and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kraker.

Claude Scholma is happy to be home from the hospital and is gradually getting a little stronger. Master Gerald Geurink has returned home from Holland hospital where he has been taking treatments for Bright's disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Herrema have celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wilma Nanniga and family in Grand Rapids this week Wednesday.

Frank Ten Have, who is chairman of the troop committee, served as toastmaster for the event. Group singing was led by Harry Lewis.

The Rev. Eugene Oosterhaven, neighborhood commissioner, and American Legion Commander, Johan Nyhof, addressed the group. Fred H. Benjamin presented the troop charter to the American Legion post in behalf of the troop council.

Other members of the Legion troop committee at the event were Delbert Vaupel, Charles M. Shanahan and E. D. Wallace. Each Scout presented his mother with a mother's pin.

Mrs. John Nyland Feted At Dinner, Open House
Mr. and Mrs. John Nyland, 454 West 20th St., entertained at a family dinner Sunday night in their home in honor of Mrs. Nyland's birthday.

Open house in the evening was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Overway, Mr. and Mrs. H. Te Rolder, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nyland, Mr. John Dronkers, Mrs. Bea Allen and Mrs. Ed Kruid of Holland; Mr. and Mrs. William Dronkers of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Cornie Donkers of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nyland and family of Battle Creek telephoned their congratulations during the evening.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen, Mrs. E. Nyland and Mrs. Kruid.

Belgium, most densely populated of European countries, has about 710 persons per square mile.

The first American to circumnavigate the globe was Captain Robert Gray, who sailed from Boston in 1797.

Zeeland

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)
The Mubsheraat society will hold its regular monthly missionary meeting in the Second Reformed church parlors at 7:45 p.m. tonight. "Africa Shouted," a play directed by Mrs. M. B. Lubbers will feature the program. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Margaret Van Zoeren. A special offering will be received for Knox Memorial hospital. Hostesses will be Mrs. P. T. Moerdike and Miss Margie Keppel.

The Women's Missionary society of the Second Reformed church will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. C. Poest, Central Ave. Members will take notice of the change of day. Hostesses are Mrs. J. Northuis and Mrs. E. C. Cotts.

The monthly meeting of the Mission Guild will not be held this week. The meeting has been postponed to Tuesday, March 9 at which time Mrs. C. M. Beertius will present a flannelgraph in the interests of mission work among the lepers.

The weekly congregational prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. and consider the topic, "The Mystery of Suffering."

"Infant Baptism" will be studied at the mid-week service to be held at the Second Reformed church on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Parents are especially invited to attend. The Senior C. E. and Bible class will meet at 7 p.m.

Supt. M. B. Lubbers has returned from a ten-day visit attending an Educational Industrial tour in Detroit and a convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City.

Norman Coates Webster was guest speaker at a meeting of the students of Zeeland High school recently. His address was interesting as well as educational on the topic, "So You Don't Like Poetry." He presented interesting interpretations of several short poems and also "Casey at the Bat."

The faculty of Zeeland High school has chosen the new members of the National Honor society as is customary at the beginning of the second semester. Those eligible are members of the upper third of the Junior and Senior classes. Five per cent of the Junior class and ten per cent of the Senior class are chosen.

Juniors chosen are Arlene Walters, Marilyn Broersma, Betty Roelofs and John Boeve. The Seniors chosen are Elaine Steigenga, Erma Deters, Ruth Lemson, Gordon De Pree, Alvin Vander Kolk, Loren Renkema and Eugene Jekel.

Officers of the organization are Leola Schermer, president; Norma Ver Hage, vice-president; Carol Van Zoeren, secretary; Leone Tjepkema, treasurer.

The Mission Syndicate of Classis Holland will hold an inspirational dinner meeting at the Second Reformed church on Thursday at 6:45 p.m. Representatives of churches from Overisel, Jamestown, Forest Grove, Grandville, Blendon, Vriesland and other places in this vicinity will attend. The speaker will be the Rev. John De Muisken of India. He is a graduate of Hope college and went to India in 1915 as a short term missionary. He served as principal of Hope High school for four years after which he was graduated from Princeton Theological seminary. He studied in Edinburgh, Scotland, for a year on a fellowship from Princeton.

He returned to Madanapalle, India with his bride in 1923 and was in charge of Hope High school for 16 years and later was active in evangelistic work. He is well acquainted with the problems of India at the present time.

The Senior C. E. society of the First Reformed church was in charge of Nella Pyle and Willard De Pree who discussed the topic "Let No Man Put Asunder."

Elwood Wynyard conducted the Intermediate C. E. meeting and the Junior C. E. meeting was in charge of Clarke De Jonge and Carl Wassink.

Zeeland Literary club entertained the Zeeland High Senior girls at tea on Tuesday afternoon Feb. 24. The tables were beautifully decorated by Mrs. Calvin Faber's committee and were presided over by Mrs. Kenneth Folkertsma, Mrs. Willard De Jonge, Mrs. Donald Koolman and Mrs. Paul Wolterink. One of the arts, drama, was presented by the Palette and Masque club of Hope college in the form of a one-act play, "A Marriage Proposal," which depicted three Russian characters. Prof. E. S. Avison introduced his cast in a unique way to a receptive audience. The music of the afternoon was furnished by the Misses Dorothy and Donna Van Voorst.

W. J. Viljo, music instructor in Zeeland Public schools, has submitted to surgery at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn.

The Senior class of Zeeland High school has made plans for their annual boat trip. They plan to board ship at Muskegon on May 26, cross the lake to Milwaukee and see the famous skyline, then sail on to Chicago to spend the day and evening and leave for home at midnight, May 27.

Mokma Infant Succumbs After Lingerin Illness
John Charles Mokma, 94-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mokma of Jenison, formerly of Holland, died Saturday at his home following a lingering illness. Surviving are the parents; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mokma of Holland and Mr. and Mrs. John Leuw of Zeeland.

The first American to circumnavigate the globe was Captain Robert Gray, who sailed from Boston in 1797.

WANT-ADS

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Beechwood CE

To Present Play

"Meet the Middletons," a three-act comedy sponsored by the Beechwood Christian Endeavor, will be given March 11 and 12 in the Beechwood school auditorium.

The play, written by Robert St. Clair and directed by Mrs. Joseph Leys, takes place in the living room of Myra Middleton's big old-fashioned home in a small mid-western community. The time is the present.

The cast consists of Myra, the widowed mother played by Mrs. C. Plakke; Elinor, her eldest daughter, by Mrs. L. Voss; Merle Potter Elinor's husband, by Jay Weener; Gladys, the middle daughter, by Jean Wiersma; Edwin Weststrate, Gladys' husband, by John Voss; Teddy, the youngest daughter, by Norma Vander Yacht.

Johnny, the eldest son is played by Kenneth Oosterbaan; Allen, the youngest son, by Larry Overbeek; Cynthia, Myra's sister-in-law, by Mrs. H. De Vries; Bobby Haines, Teddy's boy friend, by Roger Wiersma; Mary Marvin, a Salvation Army girl, by Alice Coppersmith; Hector, the junk man, by Gerrit Boeve and Enid Okley, Gladys' girl-friend by Clara Jean Brunsma.

Those working on committees behind the scenes are: tickets, Paul Plaggemans, Norman Overbeek, Glenn Hamstra and Peter Meurer; stage and lighting, Joseph Leys, James Van Nul, Willy Overbeek and Ernest Wanslo; costumes and make-up, Mrs. Al Riemersma, Leona Vander Yacht, Lois Brouwer and Eleanor Brouwer.

Properties will be handled by Ruth Bell, Mrs. F. Bell, Mrs. F. Prins, Warren Plaggemans, Clifford Prins and Marvin Timmer; publicity, Erwin De Vree, Harvey De Vree, Henry Wiersma, Glenn Wiersma, Dorothy Bennett and Donna Brown.

Bowling Scores

City League
Kronmeyer Heating 2 (Hdcp. 54), Lions 1; E. & T. 3, V. F. W. 0 (hdcp 156); Home Equipment 3 (hdcp 183), Home Furnace 0; Parkway Tavern 2 (hdcp. 102), Baker Furniture 1.

High games—E. Sather, 254; H. Ter Haar, 225; C. Looman, 211; J. Mills, 210; E. DeNeff, 208; P. Elzinga, 203.
High series—H. Ter Haar, 595; E. Sathers, 550; P. Elzinga, 540; E. DeNeff, 540; E. Hall, 536; C. Looman, 534; F. Mack, 516; J. Mills, 511; T. Malewitz, 504; T. Kow, 519.

Standings	W	L
E. & T.	17	10
Baker	16	11
Home Furnace	14	13
Lions	14	13
Home Equip.	14	13
Kronmeyer	12	15
Parkway Tavern	12	15
V. F. W.	10	17

Major League
Brewers Cook Dock 3, Bosman's Cabins 0; Fox Deluxe Beer 3, Fillmore Creamery 0; Whites Market 2, Elks 1; Moose 2, Hollander Hotel 1.

High games—C. Looman, 256; J. Lewandowski, 250; B. Slagh, 230; T. Malewitz, 224; W. Adamaitis, 214; B. Hamun, 210; W. Stolp, 209; C. Butler, 204; F. Lemmen, 204; A. Stansby, 202.

High series—B. Slagh 601; T. Malewitz 594; C. Looman, 590; J. Lewandowski, 581; W. Stolp, 578; A. Stansby, 552; B. Hamun, 553; E. DeNeff, 546; J. Draper, 547; F. Lemmen, 541; A. Overway, 525; P. Wellings, 527; B. Cotton, 523; J. Boersma, 522; P. Van Iwaarden, 519; W. Reagan, 517; J. Christopher, 514; J. Mills, 501; W. Adamaitis, 500; F. Johnson, 500.

Standings	W	L
Whites Market	20	7
Fox	19	8
Brewers Coal Dock	18	9
Fillmore	16	11
Hollander Hotel	12	15
Elks	11	16
Moose	8	19
Bosman's	3	24

West Michigan Farm News Features Poultry Industry

Early Chicks Aid To Bigger Profits, Poultryman Says

Planned Brooding Helps Have Hens at Peak of Production During Fall

Getting early hatched chicks will help the poultryman obtain a large number of eggs at the time egg prices are high. Charles Reed, extension poultryman at Michigan State college, points out that these early hatched chicks can often make the difference between a profit and a loss in the poultry enterprise.

Egg prices are highest from July through December, reaching a peak about the first of November. Planned brooding can help have hens near their peak of production during the fall months. Before ordering baby chicks, poultrymen should consider that it takes an average of six to seven months to bring into heavy production under good care and management. February and March are the months to brood chicks in order to have them in production by July and August. Chicks hatched later than March can't possibly be in heavy production by the peak price season.

Chicks should be from breeding that insures early maturity and ability to produce more large eggs.

Chick Production Falls in Commercial Hatcheries

Lansing—Michigan commercial hatcheries produced an estimated 310,000 chicks during January, a drop of 40 per cent below a year earlier, according to the State Cooperative Crop Reporting service. Reports on eggs in incubators at the beginning of February indicate current month production will be considerably smaller than the 1,800,000 chicks hatched during February, 1942.

The service said reduced demand for chicks due to high feed prices may be blamed for hatchery curtailments.

An advantage of early hatched pullets is that the small pullet sized eggs will have increased in size to larger eggs during the high-priced fall and winter season.

More often there is less trouble from coccidiosis when chicks are hatched early because they have passed the most susceptible age before conditions become more favorable for coccidia organisms to become active.

If straight run chicks are bought rather than sexed pullets, early brooding is necessary to have the cockerels ready to sell before the large number of later hatched cockerels ready to sell before the large number of later hatched cockerels reach the market and force the price down.

PLANT KILLER

The 2,4-D compounds either kill or retard the growth and flowering of most broad-leaved plants other than grasses.

Allegan 4-H'ers Active Part of National Group

During National 4-H club week, March 1 to 7, Allegan county 4-H club members can look back on a very successful club year and look forward with plans and goals for even greater achievement in the future. During 1947, Allegan county 2-H members in 144 clubs carried 1,639 projects completing 1,539 or 93.7 per cent according to figures of F. Earl Haas, county club agent.

Voluntary local leaders organize and lead these 4-H clubs. One hundred fifty-one men and women and 40 older 4-H boys and girls led the clubs of Allegan county last year. Thirty boys and girls carried the junior leadership project which consists of leading or assisting in leading a 4-H club of younger members.

Project work is a required part of every 4-H project but extra activities are an important part of the club program. The county was represented in district and state contests with teams in dairy, poultry, crops, garden, clothing, food preparation and canning projects.

Demonstrations are also an important activity. Many members give demonstrations locally at their 4-H clubs, community meetings, etc., but six teams participated in the state contests.

The 4-H program is a part of the extension service of the U.S.D.A. and Michigan State college. It is directed in the county by the extension staff. The Allegan county 4-H club council plans the general program and assists in carrying the program through. The volunteer local leaders direct the local clubs.

4-H club work is financed by federal and state agencies with the Allegan county Board of Supervisors providing office and travel expenses.

Citrus Fruits Ancient

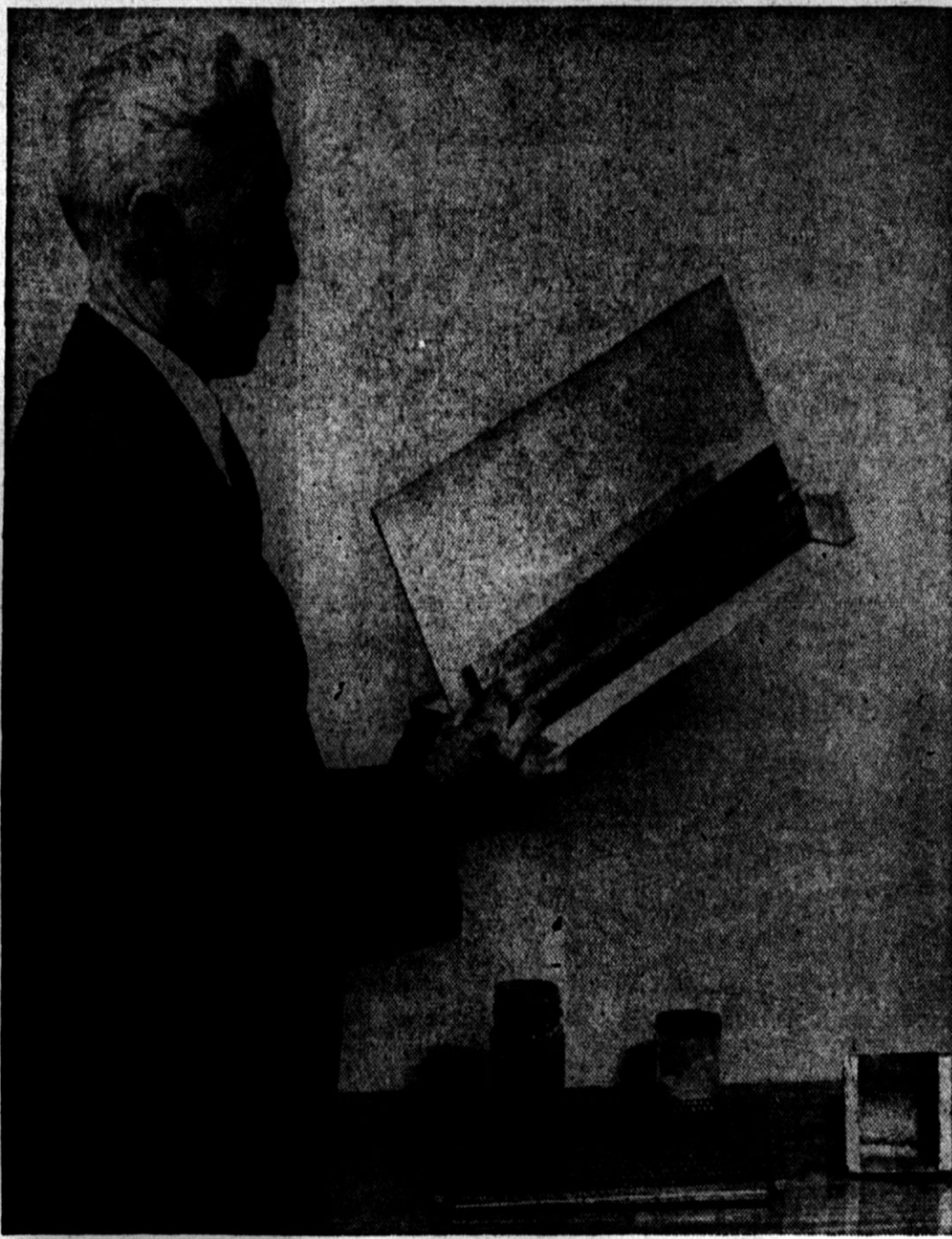
Citrus fruits have been cultivated in the Orient for at least 2,000 years. A Chinese treatise on citrus culture written between 1174 and 1189 A. D. discussed 27 varieties of oranges.

Sugar Cane from China

Sugar cane, from which New Orleans molasses comes, was probably first known to China and India, and came to America shortly before the Revolution.

HINT TO POULTRYMEN

MSC poultry specialists report that for best production, temperatures in the laying house should be 40 to 60 degrees. Protection should be made against sudden changes. Artificial heat in winter is not economical unless suitable insulation is used.



HELPS WITH POLLINATION

A pollen trap and distributor, which may save orchardists many hours of tedious hand fertilization work, has been perfected by a Michigan State college research horticulturist.

J. C. Kremer shows his idea which in preliminary tests last spring gave better apple production. With the wire grate (on table)

ble) inserted, bees coming into the hive lose pollen off feet. Using the small mill (right on table) Kremer pulverizes the pollen (large jar on table) and mixes it with a carrier (small jar on table). The pollen is then placed in a trough in another hive (in Kremer's hand). Bees must leave through this trough.

They pick up pollen on their

feet and carry it to blossoms on trees. Hand pollination, sometimes necessary in older orchards, is expensive. If this new method proves successful in further tests at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station this spring, orchardists may save thousands of dollars of hand labor costs and get a better set of apples, pears or sour cherries.

Tomorrow's Hen Now in Egg Stage

Easton, Md. The chicken-of-tomorrow, a toothsome bird with bigger drumsticks and more white meat, was resting comfortably today in a hatchery.

Actually, the famed fowl was, at the moment, a mere egg. And no one knew just which one of 28,800 eggs it was.

All of the eggs were ceremoniously placed in incubators Saturday night, after they had been shipped here by 40 leading chicken breeders in all parts of the country, competing in the Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest.

The contest has the official blessing of the U. S. Agriculture department. It is being financed by a leading food-store chain, which has offered \$7,000 in prize money to the breeders who develop a "superior meat-type chicken."

The competition has been underway for more than two years, with regional and statewide trials in 44 states. The breeders who sent eggs to Easton were the "finalists."

The "eggs will be hatched" by March 21. The super-chicks then will be raised under identical conditions for a 12-week period. The fabulous fryers will be rated as to their meat characteristics, feed consumption, growth, and mortality rate.

On June 21, at the tender age of three months, the chicks will end their brief but brilliant career in a central dressing plant. The judges will take a final look and pick the winner—or at least, the winner's carcass.

HAY FOR VITAMINS

Green hay for brood sows during winter days means a sure intake of Vitamin A. Plenty of vitamin A means bigger, stronger litters next spring says a farming magazine.

TIME SAVER

Save time when you have a large number of hamburger patties to make by flattening the ground-meat mixture and cutting into patties with a large biscuit cutter suggests a farming magazine.

MORTALITY HIGH

Surveys indicate that 40 per cent of the pigs farrowed fail to live to weaning age. Animal husbandry specialists at Michigan State college advise that profitable hog production demands a cut in this wasteful mortality.

In the highest altitudes in Switzerland winter temperatures average about 15 to 25 degrees Fahrenheit with some sub-zero weather.

Clean Brooder House Before Chicks Arrive

If you've ordered your baby chicks, Michigan State college poultry specialists have a word for you. Their advice is this: Don't wait until the chicks arrive to get the brooder house ready.

They say the No. 1 job is to clean the brooder house thoroughly — and that means scrub and disinfect the house and equipment. Cracks in the walls and floors should be sealed to stop drafts.

Before the chicks arrive the brooder should be checked to see if the temperature holds.

GAS PRECAUTION

While gasoline is one of the most common fuels, it is extremely dangerous if not handled and used correctly. MSC farm safety specialist Fred Roth points out that the safest storage is underground. If this is not possible, it should be used from an approved tank in the open or in a special building at least 50 feet from other buildings.



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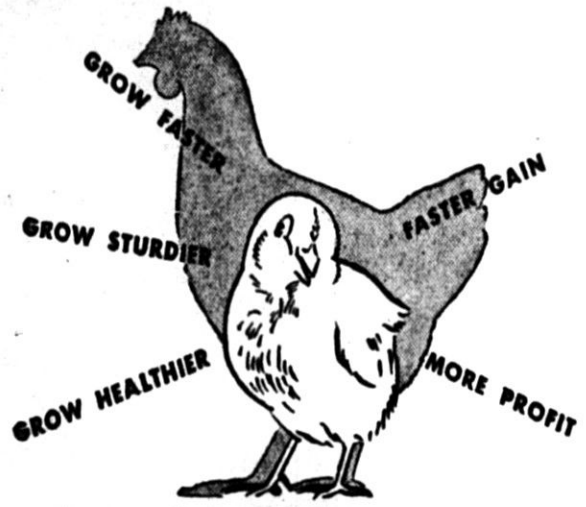
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Grape Growers Ask Law Changes

Paw Paw—The Michigan Grape Growers association said today it will seek five major changes in state wine laws at the next legislative session, including two to implement its long fight against California competition.

Growers endorsed proposals of a \$1 tax per gallon after the retail markup on all wines with an alcoholic content exceeding 16 per cent by volume and a limit of 25 per cent on the volume of outstate wine or wine spirits used in fortifying Michigan products.

The Michigan industry long has complained that out-state wines run to 20 per cent alcoholic con-

tent while local products are limited to 16.

The association will ask to be permitted to make wine spirits of more than 16 per cent by volume under present licenses and to produce brandy or high fruit juice spirits without paying additional fees. Growers also will ask that state stores and SDD's be the sole retailers of wines having more than 16 per cent alcoholic content.

John Knapp Given Patent For Fruit Gathering Pan

A patent was issued Feb. 17 by the United States Patent office to John Knapp 16 West 22nd St., for a new type fruit gathering pan.

This device gathers fruit in a practical and economical manner in large orchards and avoids the handling of fruit by hand. Knapp said this device could be used for

any fruit, but he devised it particularly for the blueberry.

He said his invention gathered more berries in one day than eight men could gather in the same length. There was no loss of fruit, he said.

The device, according to Knapp, consists of two connecting halves made of sheet metal and covered with canvas. This is fastened around the lower part of the fruit tree or bush and serves as a container for the falling fruit.

Knapp has not decided whether he will sell the patent or manufacture the device himself. He applied for the patent on Dec. 12, 1945.

British "austerity" basic milk ration is now only two pints a week, but consumption of milk in Britain is 166 per cent of what it was in 1938.

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10 Weeks	\$1.05 Each	5 Months	\$2.00 Each
Ready to Lay	\$2.25 Each		

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