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Holland Minister Heads Nation-wide Church Fund Drive

Rev. Marion de Velder
Will Open National
Office for Campaign

The United Advance Movement of the Reformed Church in America, a united appeal for all causes, operating under a plan similar to the Community Chest idea, is scheduled to begin Oct. 1 under the direction of the Rev. Marion de Velder of Hope church, who has been elected full-time director of the campaign.

The movement, undergirded by an advance fund of \$250,000, embraces work in the areas of relief, reconstruction of bombed-out schools and hospitals in foreign fields, the erection of much needed dormitories and classrooms in schools and colleges of the denomination, and the building of new church structures in the home mission area of the church.

Largest item in the budget, \$1,380,000, will be designated for world missions, according to Rev. de Velder, who has set up an office in Holland at 35 West Eighth St., above the Model Drug store. Other budget items include: emergency relief, \$550,000; reconstruction in foreign fields, \$380,000; home missions, \$250,000; larger evangelism and extension, \$200,000; educational institutions, \$1,120,000, with \$720,000 of the amount for colleges and \$400,000 for seminaries.

Spiritual aims of the advance will be in charge of the Rev. Jacob Prins of Grand Rapids, associate director and minister of evangelism. He will co-ordinate the work through the area and local spiritual aims committees.

The Rev. Daniel Y. Brink, pastor of Trinity Reformed church of West New York, N. J., associate director, will assist Director de Velder in the eastern area of the church, working with area committees.

Dr. Harry J. Hager, pastor of Bethany Reformed church of Chicago, president of General Synod, is preparing a suggested preaching program for local pastors centered on the themes of stewardship and evangelism.

The central committee, of which Dr. Bernard J. Mulder is chairman, has approved equal shares for the nine areas, based on membership and past performance in giving. Other members of the central committee are Dr. Lumma J. Shafer, Dr. Frederick Zimmerman, Miss Helen M. Brickman, the Rev. Gerard R. Gnade, the Rev. Louis H. Benes, Jr., the Rev. Jacob Prins, the Rev. James E. Hoffman and Mrs. David Van Strien.

Serving as area chairmen will be the Rev. John E. Butey for upper New York state; the Rev. John H. Bruggers, central; the Rev. Bert Brower, Michigan; the Rev. Richard Vanden Berg, west central; Frederick E. Bauer, north Jersey; the Rev. Thomas P. Haig, south Jersey; the Rev. Howard C. Schade, lower New York; the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, mid-Hudson; and Luke de Vries, far west.

Children of the church, through the Sunday schools, and the young people, through their societies will co-operate. Women of the church are presenting the United Advance committee of from 12 to 15 persons and each area committee has three sub-committees, including spiritual aims, promotion, and canvass and check-up. Each class has a committee with the same sub-committees, and each local church will appoint a United Advance committee.

Rev. de Velder, in announcing the calendar from Oct. 1, 1946 to June, 1948, explains that the stewardship period will extend through October, November and December, 1946; the evangelism period through January, February and March, 1947. The central committee has recommended an every member canvass in every church during the stewardship period or the evangelism period, with consecration of gifts on Dec. 15, 1946 and April 6, 1947.

All publicity, reports and correspondence will be handled from the Holland office, Rev. de Velder stated. All contributions will be sent to Reformed Church headquarters, the Rev. James E. Hoffman, treasurer, 156 Fifth Ave., New York 10; N. Y. Local office personnel include Mrs. William C. Bennett and Mrs. Gerald Dykstra.

Plans are going forward rapidly. Letters will be sent next week to families of the churches and a pamphlet will be issued. Each church and every member will be asked to have a definite share in the United Advance fund.

Add Police Services— Now They Find Horses

The Holland police department engaged in an unusual type of service Wednesday night.

A horse, owned by Fred Plomp, of 294 East 11th St., started wandering over town in an aimless fashion. Henry Dokter of East 14th St. called police and the public servants caught the horse not far from the Dokter home.

Police tied the animal to the station for the remainder of the night and the owner called for it this morning.



Rev. Marion de Velder

Man, Stricken On Street, Dies

William C. Barense, 42, of Montello Park, who had been in ill health for several months of a heart condition, was stricken at 11 a.m. today near Seventh St. and Central Ave. and died shortly after his arrival at Holland hospital.

Coroner Gilbert Vande Water, who declared death due to a heart attack, said Barense had consulted a local physician this morning and had a bottle of medicine in his pocket when he was stricken. Surviving are the wife, Mildred; a son, Jack at home; two brothers, Peter and Edward of Zeeland, and three sisters, Mrs. Edward Wykse of Zeeland, Mrs. William Rooks of Holland and Mrs. Frances Post of Grand Rapids.

The body was taken to the Nibbelink-Notier funeral home. Funeral services will be held Saturday, time and place to be determined later, and burial will be in Pilgrim Home cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Maplewood Calls Former Chaplain

Maplewood Reformed church, located just south of the city limits, has extended a call to the Rev. James Baar of Chicago, former Naval chaplain and graduate of Hope college and Western Theological seminary.

Rev. Baar was recently discharged from the Navy which he entered as a chaplain shortly after his graduation from seminary here in 1944. He was ordained before he entered the chaplaincy but has not held charges since summer appointments. He was graduated from Hope college in 1941.

Former Localite Dies in Traverse



Mrs. William E. Votruba

Mrs. William Edward Votruba, 42, the former Kathryn Keppel, daughter of the late A. C. Keppel and Mrs. Keppel, 85 East 10th St., was found dead in bed by her husband early Sunday morning at their home in Traverse City. Cause of death was believed to be a heart attack. Mrs. Keppel returned last Tuesday after visiting her daughter in Traverse City.

Born in Holland April 20, 1904, Mrs. Votruba was graduated from Holland High school in 1922 and from Hope college in 1926. She was a member of Sorosis sorority. She taught school in Vulcan for two years and in Traverse City until her marriage. She was a member of the First Congregational church of Traverse City and was active in its organizations. She was interested in PTA activities and was a member of the Traverse City Woman's club where she became prominent for the successful production of amateur theatricals.

Surviving are the husband; three children, William Keppel, 12, Evelyn Kay, 8 and David Christian, 2; her mother, Mrs. Keppel of Holland; and three sisters, Miss Ruth Keppel of Holland, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. Clarence Samuelson of Traverse City.

Appeals Board Approves Zone Change on River

Action Delayed Pending
Study of Possible
Change in Ordinances

The Board of Appeals, in a communication to Common Council Wednesday night, gave a unanimous opinion that it would be for the best interests of the city to change zoning on River Ave. from 12th to 17th Sts. from B residential to C commercial.

The letter, signed by Board Chairman Harold Klaasen, said the board held that such a change would require an amendment to the zoning ordinance, which action must be taken by Common Council.

In the absence of City Attorney Vernon D. Ten Cate, who was ill, Council held the recommendation in abeyance until the City Attorney can prepare an opinion on proper procedure.

Council also deferred for two weeks final action on ordinance No. 395 governing control of public utilities in Holland, following objections from the 4th ward Alderman Fred Galien, who charged improper procedure on the part of the Ordinance committee of which he is a member.

The bill was read by Ald. Bert Slaght in the absence of Ald. Donald Slighter, Ordinance committee chairman. The ordinance, which provides penalties and punishments for violators of rules and regulations established by the Board of Public Works, was introduced at the Sept. 4 meeting.

Galien said he had not been consulted by other committee members at any time concerning the ordinance, and said the measure was being "railroaded" without proper study and consideration by members of Council.

Slaght contended that presentation of the ordinance represented majority opinion of the Ordinance committee, since he and Slighter agreed.

Galien said he could not understand why the ordinance should include electricity and sewers "and everything" when the basic issue was lawn sprinkling.

Ald. Bernard De Pree said the ordinance was drawn up to include all public utilities because the Board of Public Works might anticipate possible situations affecting other services.

Ald. Herman Mooi, a member of the Board of Public Works committee, explained that the board under present laws may shut off water service, but considered this action too drastic, since it might ruin hot water heaters and other plumbing.

Ald. Henry To Roller upheld Galien in his objection. He said he believed there was nothing wrong with the ordinance but said if regular procedure had not been followed, voting should be postponed.

Galien also objected to "railroading" a recommendation of the Board of Park and Cemetery trustees to increase the price of lots and annual care in Pilgrim Home cemetery.

The issue was referred back to the Park and Cemetery committee with instructions to study the changes and report at a future meeting.

The changes recommended increases in plots from \$250 to \$350 in certain locations, increasing annual care from 75 cents to \$1 per grave, and increasing the price of single and companion graves in perpetual care sections, depending on locations.

Cemetery Supt. Howard Reising was present and explained the increases which he said were recommended because of higher maintenance costs in the cemeteries. He also quoted prices on graves in other places in Michigan, in which the new prices listed for Holland were considerably less.

Ald. William J. Meengs questioned proposed increases on the ground that such prices might dip sharply some years hence.

Since no objections were filed and no one reported at public hearing, Council ordered vacated an alley between 31st and 32nd Sts., running from Cleveland to Ottawa Aves.

Council granted permission to the Junior Chamber of Commerce to stage its annual Halloween party Oct. 31 in Riverview park, free of charge, and also granted permission for the annual chain of dimes Saturday, Oct. 19.

Referred to the Centennial Commission was a letter from L. C. Van Panshu of the Hague enclosing two poems which the writer suggested be published here in connection with the 1947 Centennial. One, entitled "The Gift of Holland," was written by Leonard Charles van Noppen, the Queen Wilhelmina lecturer at Columbia University, and the other entitled "To Washington," was written by the Dutch poet, Jacobus Bellamy, in 1781.

Council approved a recommendation of the Street committee accepting a bid from the Michigan Colprovia Co. of Grand Rapids of 91 cents per square yard for resurfacing two blocks of boulevard on West 12th St. The Grand Rapids concern holds the contract for resurfacing River Ave. The street



Lt. Cdr. John H. Stibbs, (right) receives Naval commendation from Vice-Adm. Aubrey Fitch at Annapolis, Md. as Mrs. Stibbs and their daughter, Virginia, proudly watch. (U.S. Navy photo)

Plumbing Okayed For Vets Project

Earl White, EPHA coordinator and inspector of plumbing contracts for temporary dwellings, informed the Chamber of Commerce Thursday that plumbing contracts have been let for units for Holland city and Hope college and work will begin immediately.

Plumbing contracts have been let to the Hertel Plumbing and Heating Co. of Grand Rapids and electrical contracts for college dwellings have been let to Elam Saborski Co. of Fremont.

Some delay may be experienced in plumbing installation since three-inch pipe which the contract calls for is not available in this area. Permission has been granted to allow four-inch pipe and Inspector White is now attempting to locate additional four-inch pipe.

Electric ranges are expected here momentarily as they were allocated June 12 to the manufacturer. Coal space heaters have been loaded at Columbus, Ohio. Delivery here depends on railroad transportation.

The co-ordinator is pushing completion of both projects as rapidly as possible and indications at present are that Pine Court will be ready by the end of the month.

Allegan Reports 2 Polio Cases

Allegan, Oct. 3 — A second case of poliomyelitis in Allegan county was reported here by the Allegan County Health department.

The new case which developed in Fillmore township had not been exposed to any previous cases or contacts so far as can be determined and the exact source of infection is uncertain, officials said. In the case reported previously, it was determined that the patient was in contact with a visitor from Minnesota who probably represented the source of infection.

The department also reported two cases of scarlet fever in Otsego township for the week. While the state health department does not require quarantine for persons exposed to poliomyelitis, the county department considers it advisable to be stricter in the handling of contacts of poliomyelitis cases.

The county department requires children in the household who have been exposed to remain out of school and away from contact with other children for two weeks after the onset of the case.

Officials repeated that the incubation period of polio is from seven to 14 days and parents whose children have been exposed in any possible way or suspected of being exposed to a case of contact of polio should watch their children carefully for any symptoms of illness and consult with the family physician should such symptoms arise.

department will widen the streets. The monthly report of City Inspector Ben Wiersema revealed 13 cases of contagious diseases during September, four scarlet fever, seven whooping cough and two mumps.

Delinquent light and water bills for the year ending June 30 amounting to \$125.65 were ordered assessed against property owners.

Ald. Meengs reported that veterans had withdrawn their application to operate taxi service in Holland.

Ald. Meengs and Mooi reported progress on plans for remodeling Fire Station No. 2. Claims and accounts amounted to \$14,942.35. Other claims included: hospital, \$5,192.45; library, \$296.43; park and cemetery, \$5,491.59; board of public works payroll and claims, \$14,069.94. The city treasurer reported BPW collections of \$23,343.66; city collections of \$30,810.79 and city and school taxes of \$1,665.05.

Mayor Ben Steffens presided.

Strike Continues At Holland Hitch; Pickets on Scene

Picketing continued today at the Holland Hitch Co. where 105 employees walked out Wednesday noon.

Management declined to comment, but union leaders clarified their stand.

Tom Parker, president of amalgamated local 284 (UAW-CIO) covering Holland Hitch and Bohn Aluminum, and Ora Fox of Muskegon, international CIO representative, said the strike was called by unanimous vote of the employees after management failed to renew the old contract under which the company had operated for four years.

"We would have been willing to return to work if the company signed the old contract," Parker said.

A vacation-with-pay clause was the main issue in the current contract delay, along with agreements covering working conditions, the two leaders said.

Parker and Fox said the company declined to renew its contract with the union when it expired Aug. 1. "We've been trying to get a new contract by 'peaceable' negotiations until now," they said.

"We contend that the company by position and action they have taken in these negotiations are in violation of the Economic Stabilization act on two counts and in violation of the National Labor Relations act on three counts," the spokesmen said.

"We don't feel we are unreasonable in our demands because we have asked them to sign a renewal of the contract which we have been operating under for four years," they said.

These charges are being filed with government agencies, they added.

Fox said the strike had been authorized by the international union more than a month ago.

House Building Proves Too Tough for Local GI

House building is tough even when you have a veteran's priority.

Consider the case of the anonymous GI who today is offering for sale his partially completed house near Zealand to anyone with "connections" who can get material to complete the construction.

There is an element of bitterness too. The advertisement offers the broken dream to anyone having "funds, relatives or inside track on government housing agencies."

Mayor Names Committee To Study City Numbering

Mayor Ben Steffens Wednesday night at Common Council meeting appointed Aids. William J. Meengs, Henry To Roller and L. C. Dalman to study the possibility of renumbering Holland streets on the basis of 100 numbers to the block.

The Chamber of Commerce today called a meeting for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the city hall to discuss the renumbering of houses, here and throughout the county.

Representatives will be present from the post office, Board of Public Works, Park, Holland, Laketown and Fillmore townships, the Ottawa County Road Commission, Holland Sentinel and the Chamber of Commerce. The public also is invited.

At 83, He Decides Flying Is Best Way to Travel

Henry Riksen, 83 years young, has decided flying is THE way to travel.

Riksen, former Holland man, had his first plane ride in a small plane at his home on Whidby Island, Oak Harbor, Wash., a short time ago.

So impressed was he at the ease of air travel that on his fifth visit back to Holland, since he left 51 years ago, he decided to fly. A commercial plane took him from Seattle, Wash., to Detroit. A bus ride to Holland took half as long as the 2,500-mile flight across country.

He'll fly back to Washington, Oct. 14.

Riksen, who is visiting his nieces, Lena and Reka Dykema, at 113 West 10th St., retired from farming four years ago when the Navy expanded Ault air field adjacent to his farm.

He was born in the Netherlands and came to Holland with his parents before he was five years old. The family settled in the Pine Creek area. When he was 32 years old he left Holland for Oak Harbor. His wife died 16 years ago and his six children all live in Oak Harbor and Tacoma.

He noted many changes in Holland since his last visit eight years ago. He said the residential areas, especially those just outside the city limits, have built up considerably.

Centennial park is still the same—but prettier, he said. Other landmarks still here which he remembered from his youth are the old

house on the northwest corner of 13th and River, the house known as the Red Brick on 12th and River, Third Reformed church which he attended during his 27-year stay here, and the old Pillar church.

Riksen was eight years old at the time of the Holland fire whose 75th anniversary will be marked next year. He said all Holland was ablaze and fire threatened to sweep north to the Riksen farm at Pine Creek. The family buried everything it could and then sought shelter out of the reach of fire, at the Cornelius Dykema home in the southern part of the city, one of the few structures not destroyed. The next day rain fell and the Riksen home was safe.

Before leaving Holland, Riksen plans to visit the Rev. and Mrs. John Vanderbeek in East Holland. Rev. Vanderbeek served his first charge in Oak Harbor and there met his wife, the former Theresa Loers. The Vanderbeeks have visited Oak Harbor several times since that time.

Oak Harbor, Riksen said, has a population of 900. Several Hollanders have settled there, enough for a Reformed church and a Christian Reformed church besides three or four other denominations.

Riksen says he recognizes nobody from "way back" when he walks Holland's streets. The youngest of a large family, he has outlived all his brothers and sisters, but he has several nephews and nieces in Holland.

Community Chest Division Heads Named by Maentz

Two Leave for Army
Induction at Chicago

Wayne De Neff, Sentinel sports writer, and Bernard Hakken, who first registered with Selective Service when he was with his missionary parents in Arabia, left Holland on the 8:40 a.m. bus Thursday for induction into the U. S. Army in Chicago. From Chicago they were to go to Fort Sheridan. Gilbert Van Wylen represented the Gideons at brief ceremonies and the Salvation Army also had two representatives present.

Hope Students Number 1,195

Complete registration figures for Hope college were received today from the college registrar, Prof. Paul E. Hinkamp. A total of 1,195 students have enrolled, a figure above the highest expectations of college officials. Of this total, 790 are men and 405 are women, a reverse from the last year's enrollment when there were many more co-eds than male students.

Senior students number 103 with 58 men and 45 women; Juniors, 107 with 44 men and 63 women; Sophomores, 153 men and 106 women, a total of 259. The Freshman class is the largest with a total of 688 students including 502 men and 186 women.

Twelve students, seven men and five women, are special students. That is, they are either part-time students or post-graduates. The Veterans' Institute has 26 students, all men. This is composed of students who do not have their college entrance requirements.

Mrs. A. Eilander Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Alida Eilander, 38, of 64 West 17th St., died Wednesday night in Holland hospital after a lingering illness.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dittmar of 64 West 17th St., two sisters, Mrs. William Dykhuus of Owerisel and Mrs. N. Bouwman of Kalamazoo, three brothers, Arnold Dittmar of Belding, William of Muskegon and Henry of Seattle; and three step-sisters, Henrietta, Marjorie and Ruth Battjes, all of Holland.

Funeral rites will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Ver Lee funeral home and at 2 p.m. from Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed church. Burial will be in Pilgrim Home cemetery.

Friends may call at the family home Friday afternoon and evening.

Cancer Control Is Exchange Subject



Dr. Alfred M. Popma

Exchanges at their meeting Monday noon in the Warm Friend Tavern will hear Dr. Alfred M. Popma, radiologist at St. Luke's hospital in Boise, Idaho, speak on "Recent Advances in Cancer Control."

Dr. Popma, a brother-in-law of Dr. Lester J. Kuypers who is professor of Old Testament languages at Western Theological Seminary, will bring with him a color film on cancer.

Besides his work with St. Luke's hospital, Dr. Popma is consulting radiologist to the U. S. Veterans hospital at Boise, the Idaho State Department of Public Health, Samaritan Hospital and Mercy Hospital at Nampa, Idaho.

For five years, he has served as chairman of the cancer committee of the Idaho State Medical association and is chairman of the Idaho Cancer society as well as being a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer society.

'Red Feather' Teams Prepare to Solicit During October Week

Division leaders for the 1946-47 Holland Community Chest Campaign Oct. 21 through Oct. 25 have been announced by Campaign Chairman Henry S. Maentz.

The campaign solicitation is divided into seven major divisions. Division 1, which includes manufacturers and employees, is headed by Carl C. Andreasen and Peter Kromann. This division, with a goal of \$14,000, will cover local industrial employers and employees.

Division 2, with a quota of \$6,500, includes professional, merchant, and business employees, excluding manufacturers, and will be directed by Earl Price and C. C. Wood co-chairmen.

Heading Division 3, which covers national corporations, is Mayor Ben Steffens. Some 34 out-of-town corporations are contacted through this division which has a quota of \$350.

Schools, college and seminary are included in Division 4, under leadership of J. J. Riemersma. Members of this group will solicit in the public schools, Christian schools, St. Francis de Sales school, Hope college and Western Theological seminary. Their quota is \$1,300.

Public employees, will be solicited by members of Division 5, headed by co-chairmen Oscar Peterson and Harry Kramer, with a quota of \$550.

The local house-to-house solicitation will be carried on by a group of volunteer women under the leadership of Mrs. Peter Van Dornen, chairman of individual gifts Division 6. All persons who contribute through any of the first five divisions will be given a "Red Feather" window sticker which they are asked to display in their homes. Those homes which do not display the "Red Feather" will be contacted by the volunteers in this group to receive their contribution. The individual gifts goal is \$2,750.

Individual gifts in the suburban area will be solicited by members of Division 7 of which E. D. Hanson is chairman. This group will seek to collect \$1,900 in a house-to-house canvass as its share of the \$27,075 campaign quota.

Chairman Maentz said that this year's campaign will be streamlined. All noon luncheons will be eliminated and instead the Kick-off and Final Report meetings will be in the form of an afternoon "Koffee Kietz." The Kickoff Koffee Kietz will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at which time all division workers will meet to receive instructions and campaign material. The Final Report Koffee Kietz will be held Friday afternoon, Oct. 25.

Arrangements are being made whereby all collections can be turned in daily at either of the local banks or the Chamber of Commerce office.

The Red Feather which will symbolize the local campaign is being used throughout the nation as a symbol of our faith in our fellowmen, our willingness to share what we have with others, and a desire to bring health, happiness and opportunity to all the people in our community. It identifies the member agencies of our Community Chest. The Red Feather on your lapel or in your store, home or office window, means that you have rendered a service to your town by giving to your Community Chest," Maentz said.

Education Costs Aired at Rotary

"Structure and Finance of Public Education" was the subject of Dr. Wynand Wichers' talk at Thursday noon's weekly Rotary luncheon in Warm Friend Tavern as he interpreted revenue and operating expenses statistics for club members.

Dr. Wichers, now vice-president and dean of administration at Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo, also discussed the proposed sales tax amendment to the constitution.

The amendment provides that (1) one-sixth of the 3 per cent tax shall be taken from the state and apportioned among the cities, villages and townships on a county population basis; however, should the sales tax be raised, this cut would remain one cent on the dollar of sales; (2) a second one-sixth, or 1/12 cent, shall be taken from the state and apportioned to school districts on a primary school census basis; (3) the legislature must appropriate for each year the same proportion of the total sales tax of the preceding year as the appropriation for the public schools in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946 bore to the total sales tax of the preceding year.

A discussion period followed his talk.

Phil Takes Time Out From Scenery To Count Screws

Thinks Rickety Rail Car May Fall Apart: Describes Hotels

By Phil Rich
MT. McKinley National Park, Alaska.—If one wants to spend a comfortable vacation in Alaska the hotel here and surrounding countryside offer everything from good food and beds to wonderful scenic drives through the mountains where game abounds.

The hotel is one of the two best in Alaska. The Baranof at Juneau is the other top hotel. Uncle Sam not only runs the rail line between Fairbanks and Seward which is 471 miles, but also operates the bus line which runs into the hills, and has a monopoly of all other concessions including the hotel.

We came down here from Fairbanks this morning leaving at 8:20 and arriving at 12:50 in time for lunch. The gas-powered two-car train makes fair time as it is 123 miles down here. From here down the train runs to Curry where you stop all night and then go on the next day. The fare from Fairbanks is \$8.45.

After a good lunch we immediately took a bus through the park as far as Polychrome pass as there was a bridge out beyond. That was about 35 miles. In 1939 we had been back to Muldrow glacier which was then the end of the road. That is 66 miles back. Now the road runs to Wonder lake which is 90 miles from the hotel. Our trip today took us about four hours up and back.

THE ROAD winds and twists through the mountain passes gradually gaining height until you are up around 3,000 feet or more high at Polychrome. We did not see as much game as in 1939 when sheep and caribou were plentiful. They tell us that the wolves are killing the sheep off. We did see two Toklat grizzlies—one at about 350 yards and the other 500 or 600 yards. Both were turning stones, hunting food. But aside from these and eagles and ptarmigan, there was no game seen—no caribou and no moose, which are seen many times on these trips. They tell us that the fishing is good at Wonder lake and that they get some Mackinaw trout here that run from three to six pounds and also some grayling.

The hotel stays open ordinarily from June 10 to September 15, but there are plans, they say, to keep it open this winter. The situation here seems to have been badly bungled in regard to the rail line hotels. They haul the trains up from Seward and now stop at Curry both ways omitting this hotel except for a one meal stop each way. Curry has good food but is strictly second rate as a hotel. They used to stop here overnight coming down and at Curry going up. Most of the excursions have been to Curry too, but of late a couple of week-end excursions from both Fairbanks and Anchorage to Mt. McKinley were sold out which proves the popularity of this hotel and what could be done once the government red tape unwinds.

THE ROOM prices are \$6.50 for two without bath and \$7.50 with bath. Single \$4 without and \$5 with bath. The food is good and well served. Breakfast and lunch are \$1.25 each and dinner \$2. The \$2 meal included steaks tonight and they were good. There is a flat discount of 10 per cent for seven days. Cabins are available at \$2 each per day for two persons. Meals while staying out in the cabins are \$1.50 for breakfast and lunch and \$2 for dinner at the community dining hall. It costs \$20 bus fare to go and return to Wonder lake 90 miles away or \$12.95 to Polychrome pass and other rates in proportion. Buses will stop to see or photograph game. The people around the place are most accommodating. In other words it's a good place to spend an Alaskan vacation with top accommodations and probably no more expensive in the end than staying in some town hotel and eating at a restaurant.

THERE IS talk here of putting the ski slides back in shape. The Army used the place for a rest camp during the war, but walked off with the ski tow (and probably sold it for 10 cents on a dollar). Now the park would like to have it running as an attraction.

This park has all kinds of possibilities. They are finally letting the rangers kill off some of the wolves and the area is certainly among some of the very finest of all the scenic spots in this country. The mountains are abrupt and

more colorful than most any place except possibly the White Pass. They are high, too. Mt. McKinley is 20,300 feet—highest in the North American continent and nearby Mt. Foraker rises to 17,000 feet and Mt. Hunter is nearly 15,000 feet. The hotel is 1,700 feet above sea level and both hotel and station are of modern design—the former completed in 1939.

At this time of year the mountains are in their most colorful design with yellow and reds of all shades. There are few trees except here and there a clump of spruce in the lower levels but plenty of bushes and plants ranging from bunchberry through dogwood, crowberry, fireweed, willow, knotweed, huckleberry and all kinds of moss which adds to the color only broken by the broad glacial gravel beds cut by swift streams.

THE CARIBOU run is not on at present. We saw hundreds of them in June, 1939, and also lots of sheep. The bus driver says the sheep have been scarce of late and either the wolves, the winter or some natural enemy must have thinned their ranks, since this area is strictly closed to hunting and closely watched.

It is really a photographer's paradise—that is, weather permitting. We came down on a fair day. The sun was up early, but we were willing to bet three to one it would rain. It did sprinkle. The clouds were too low to see Mt. McKinley. But we plan to stay another day and see if it can be seen and whether more pictures can be made and then move on to Anchorage.

Uncle Sam does right well here, except for the rail line. That is interesting and not so uncomfortable. But the roof of the passenger car vibrates like the string on a violin. I counted no less than 39 screws out of the roof in one panel and someone told me there were left in them, so I expect this car will fly to pieces like the one-horse shoe.

One of the railroad men says that no less than 38 moose were killed by the train last year and dozens more scared off the tracks. But that's mostly down near Anchorage. . . . which is great moose country as is that of the Kenai near Seward.

One of these days this spot will have so many tourists it will take a special permit to get in. Now it's almost deserted. There are only a handful of people here—only a fraction of what they could accommodate.

Personals

(From Saturday's Sentinel)
Ben Klevit of Toledo, Ohio, arrived in Holland Thursday afternoon to spend several days with his sisters, Jennie Huyser and Mrs. Julia Coburn, and his brother, Len Klevit.

Gilbert Van Wynen will conduct the service in the City Mission at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. He will be assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Wesley Bouman, as soloist. Robert Laman, violinist and Rodger Dalman, accompanist, both Hope college students, will also perform.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baumann of route 2 announce the birth of a daughter Friday in Holland hospital.

Miss Margaret McLean left Thursday for Bryn Mawr, Pa., after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McLean, at Castle park. Miss McLean is a senior at Bryn Mawr college.

A daughter was born this morning in Holland hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Engelsman, route 1, Hamilton.

Shirley Smith will play marimba selections at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday in the Berean church.

Capt. and Mrs. J. Oscar Spjut and Capt. and Mrs. James Minarick of Holland and Capt. and Mrs. Morgan Edgcomb of Saugatuck are spending three days in Marine City at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy of Flint.

Kenneth Kammeraad has enrolled as a junior in the University of Michigan College of Engineering where he will continue his education in the field of mechanical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kammeraad of 127 West 21st St. and was discharged in June after 28 months' service in the Navy.

Spring Lake Youth Wins Annapolis Appointment

Grand Haven, Oct. 5.—Steven R. Camfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Camfield of Spring Lake, a freshman at Michigan State college, has been awarded an appointment to Annapolis Military Academy at Annapolis, on recommendation of Bartel J. Jonkman. Camfield was graduated from Admiral Farragut Naval Academy at St. Petersburg, Fla., last June.

Oregon replaced Washington as the nation's greatest lumber producing state in 1938.



PRINTERY MOVED

The above photo shows the moving operation of the Old News Printery, when the presses and other heavy equipment were lowered and moved to their new modern printing plant at 74 West 8th St., just west of The Sentinel building.

The Old News Printery, for many years occupied their old location, was formerly known as the Holland City News, established in 1872. Cyrus Vande Luyter and Herman Bos, who spent 20 years with the City News, purchased the plant seven years ago, and completely modernized it, placing new automatic printing presses and miscellaneous equipment.

Miss Thelma Bell Wed in Zeeland

In a double ring candlelight ceremony performed Tuesday Sept. 24, in Zeeland City hall, Miss Thelma Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell of route 4, became the bride of Harry Keen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keen of 139 East 16th St. The Rev. John Benes read the single ring service before a setting of palms, gladioli and candelabra.

Mrs. Marie Huff sang "God Sent You to Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Detra Visser who also played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin broadened gown with long sleeves pointed at the wrists, tiny buttons down the back and long train. Her fingertip veil edged with lace was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Harold Hoeksema, sister of the groom, was matron of honor in a gown of blue broadened satin. Miss Doris Von Ins, bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink chiffon. Both wore matching headpieces and carried bouquets of pink roses and white flowers.

Carol Nagelkirk as flower girl wore white tulle and carried a basket of rose petals. Kenneth Bell, ring bearer, carried the ring on a lace-edged pillow.

Richard Bell, brother of the

Success of the local plant is credited to prompt service given customers and personal planning of each job received.

Features of the new plant are the handy location with ample parking space.

The new structure, with a floor area of 2,600 square feet, includes a number of new ideas to facilitate efficient operation and to provide ideal working conditions, and added equipment to help printing capacity.

One of the oldest employees at the Old News Printery, is John Hamelink, typesetter, who has been in the printing field 52 years. The new building is just a block west of the old location and is identified by a large blue and rose neon sign. (Panna-Sas photo)

Grand Rapids Woman Injured in Accident

Grand Haven, Oct. 3 (Special)—Mrs. C. G. Veach, 46, of 423 College Ave., Grand Rapids, was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, Friday night suffering from injuries to her collar bone sustained in an accident which occurred on M-50, one-half mile east of Pearlina at 9:55 p.m. while a passenger in a car driven by John Jeff Shank, 46, of the same address.

The car went off the pavement, dropped eight feet into an embankment causing the driver to lose control after which the car rolled over. State police investigated.

Tomatoes Match Jack's Beanstalk

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hacklander in garden



Tomato plants tower over the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hacklander of 303 Pine Ave. as they survey their "crop" in the back yard of their home. The plants are six and seven feet tall.

Dutch Reserves Tie Muskegon Hts.

The Holland High Reserves battled Muskegon Heights Reserves to a 6-6 tie at Riverview park. The teams sized up about the same and a high caliber of ball was played.

The local Yannigans threatened early in the game when they got the ball for the first time and made their bid for a tally. Two passes received by Kempker and Appledorn brought the ball to the Muskegon Heights' 30 yard line. Their efforts fell short with passes and reverses failing to click.

After Holland punted, Howell, a back from the Heights, broke into the clear through left tackle and raced 70 yards to give his team a 6-0 edge. The attempted run for the extra point was stopped.

The locals came back and made a 55-yard touchdown march ending with a pass from Wlodarczyk to Appledorn in the end zone who snagged the pigskin one handed. Holland failed to score their point also and the score stood at 6-6, at halftime.

The second half was a see-saw affair with neither team threatening seriously. Punts were being exchanged as the game ended.

The fans were deeply impressed with their local second team as the Yannigans ripped off some nice gains. The Dutch used a triple reverse several times and completed over half their passes.

Ganges

(From Friday's Sentinel)
The Home club held their first meeting for the season at the home of Mrs. William Walker. The program on flower arrangement was conducted by Mrs. Alya Hoover.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Brunson attended a medical meeting in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wolbrink, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allen and their mother, Mrs. Grace Wolbrink of Ganges joined Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Wolbrink of Cedar Springs for a picnic dinner at Percy Jones hospital Sunday in honor of the latter Mrs. Wolbrink's birthday anniversary. Their son Howard, who served in Burma, India for 16 months is receiving treatment at the hospital.

Ed Allen is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Simons.

Mrs. Harvey Cronkrite and daughter Ruth of Williamson visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Nye and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorson are spending their vacation on a trip to the South.

Mrs. Alice Scott and four children of Olive spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burbank had as guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Newton and a nephew from Chicago.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. L. A. Bartholomew Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1, with Mrs. E. Simons as assistant hostess.

Miss Dorothy Miller will be hostess for the Jill club Wednesday evening, Oct. 2. Mrs. Burdick of Fennville will be guest speaker and give a talk on Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henning of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knowlton. Mrs. Henning was the guest soloist at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Miss Charlotte Tibbs has returned to her home in Biloxi, Miss., after spending the summer in the home of her brother, Henry Tibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haile had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Freiling and daughter, Grace of Grand Rapids.

Visitors for the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stokes were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Matson of Chicago.

Mrs. Kirby Gooding is in Allegan Health Center for treatment. Mrs. Emily Dalley of Wyandotte visited her parents a few days this week, coming to help her mother, Mrs. S. Benson, celebrate her 84th birthday anniversary.

Dr. Dwight Mosier and family of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mosier of Lansing were recent visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mosier.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Miss Betty Boer

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Betty Boer, who will be married in October, was given Thursday Sept. 26 in the home of Mrs. Simon Dykstra, route 5, for a group of neighbors and friends. Hostesses were Mrs. Dykstra and Mrs. John L. Bouman.

Decorations were in pink, white and green and refreshments were served the 25 guests by the hostesses.

Those present were Mesdames Ben Voss, George Schurman, Harry Jacobs, Gerrit D. Klomprens, C. Van Langevelde, Jerry Dykhuis, Harry Deur, Clifford Cook, Cornelius Vryhof, John Veldheer, Jake Siebelink, Marion Brink, William Klaasen, John De Graaf, Don Por, Willard Dykstra, John Hesselink, Louis Por, J. Boer and William Boer, Miss Ada Klaasen and Mrs. N. Kelterhouse of Chicago.

Miss Hilda Van Meeteren Complimented at Shower

Miss Hilda Van Meeteren, bride-elect, was complimented at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday Sept. 24 given by Mrs. Larry Van Meeteren

Demands Hearing On Assault Count

Raymond Trevan, 23, of 510 Getty St., Muskegon, who allegedly stabbed his brother-in-law, Frank Williams, 33, also of Muskegon, in a street fight here early Sunday morning, demanded examination when he was arraigned Wednesday afternoon before Municipal Judge Raymond L. Smith on a charge of "assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder."

Examination was set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in Municipal Court here. Unable to provide bond of \$2,500, Trevan was taken to the county jail in Grand Haven.

Williams, whose condition Sunday was described as "critical," was discharged Wednesday from Holland hospital where he was treated for two severe stab wounds, one in the upper abdomen front, and another on the side under a rib. Police said a third wound may have been received previously.

The weapon which Williams told police was a long bladed pearl handled jackknife has not been recovered.

Cause of the fight was not learned. Trevan has told officers he does not remember what happened.

The two men, both Indians, had come to Holland Saturday to visit relatives. They are both former Holland residents.

Miscellaneous Shower Given for Sisters

Miss Shirley Bontekoe, an October bride-elect, and her sister, Mrs. Ray Bush, the former Myra Bontekoe, were feted at a surprise miscellaneous shower Wednesday Sept. 25 given by Mrs. Ed Boerger and Mrs. George Bontekoe in the Boerger home at 34 East 18th St.

Invited guests included Mesdames Alvin Boeve, Ed John, William Van Oosterhout, Tony Babiniski, Andrew Knoll, John Layden, Raymond Denny and August Kampen, and Misses Virginia Boeve, Donna Boeve, Henrietta Popp, Charlebe Gerritsen and Doris Von Ins, all of Holland. Mrs. Harold Boeve, Mrs. La Verne Boeve and Miss Jerry Deur of Grand Haven, and Miss Betty Cernock of Antigo, Wis.

Hamilton Couple Marks Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eding Jr. of Hamilton were surprised by their children Wednesday Sept. 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Hemmeke. The occasion marked their 29th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Eding were presented with gifts.

A large anniversary cake was cut by the honored guests and lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gerrit Hemmeke, Mrs. Alvin Eding and Mrs. Austin Righerink.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hemmeke and Herschel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eding, Dale and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Righerink and Victor, Hollis Eding, Bernice Eding, Blanche Eding and the honored guests, all of Hamilton.

Trinity Sunday School Has Annual Election

Edward Van Eck was re-elected superintendent of Trinity Reformed church Sunday school at the group's annual election held in the church Friday night in connection with the quarterly teachers' meeting which attracted 45 Sunday school teachers and officers.

James H. Klomprens was re-elected associate superintendent and Bert Wierenga was elected as an associate superintendent. Mrs. Ben Nienhuis was elected corresponding secretary and Harold Scholten, recording secretary, with Harvey Barkel as his assistant.

Don Zwemer was named treasurer and Ward Hamlin and Neal Jacobus were re-elected as assistant treasurers. William H. Vande Water, re-elected librarian, will be assisted by Arthur Engelsman.

Department superintendents include Junior, Mrs. Gerrit Kooiker, re-elected, primary, Mrs. Clifford Dalman, elected; beginners, Mrs. Bert Arendsen, re-elected; and cradle roll, Mrs. J. W. Nienhuis, elected.

Wildfowl Sanctuary Established Near G.H.

Grand Haven, Oct. 5.—The State Conservation department has dedicated 350 acres of farm and marshland on Grand river two miles upstream on Grand river as a wildfowl sanctuary.

The property which includes a 243-acre island across from Potawatomi and Millhouse bays will be out of bounds to all hunters for five years. Conservation officials say the land contains sufficient feed for wild duck which have been flocking to the island by the thousands this fall. The area will be posted with "no hunting" signs and will be policed by conservation officers.

The local Rod and Gun club which acquired the property has planted several bushels of wild rice on the marshlands.

Mrs. Wiersema Feted at Surprise Farewell Party

Mrs. Ben Brower, 104 East 25th St., entertained at a surprise farewell party Wednesday Sept. 25 honoring Mrs. Dick Wiersema who with her children is leaving soon for Clinton, Ia., to join her husband who is employed there. Game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Slenk, Mrs. Lane De Loof and Mrs. Albert Bronkhorst. A gift was presented to the honor guest and a two-course lunch was served.

Others attending were the Mesdames David Wiersema, John Israel, Corniel Israel, John Bronkhorst, Abe Van Huis, John Ten Broeke and Betty Bos.

Share croppers in the U.S. decreased from 776,278 in 1930 to 541,291 in 1940.

India contains one-fifth of the world's population.

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The weapon which Williams told police was a long bladed pearl handled jackknife has not been recovered.

Cause of the fight was not learned. Trevan has told officers he does not remember what happened.

The two men, both Indians, had come to Holland Saturday to visit relatives. They are both former Holland residents.

Discussion Meeting Held By West Allegan Bureau

Twenty members of the West Allegan Junior Farm bureau met September 23 at the Ganges Grange hall for the first regular meeting of the year.

A camp report was given by Eva Grace Race followed by discussion on the program for the coming year. The members divided into groups with the purpose of bringing back suggestions for making the program and what they would like to get out of the Junior Farm bureau this year.

After adjournment, members were the guests of Joe Marfia for refreshments at "Ship Ahoy" in Saugatuck.

Citizenship Classes Visit Dutch Museum

Junior High school citizenship classes taught by Carl Van Lente, C. E. McAllister and Austin Buchanan, are visiting the Netherlands museum Thursday and Friday.

The classes, all 9B's, are at present studying the background and early history of Holland city, and objects on display at the museum have a bearing on many phases in the lessons.

P. T. Moerdyk and Louis Mulder of the museum staff conduct lectures and tours for the visitors.

Miss Sandra Myrick Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Carl Myrick, 77 West Tenth St., entertained with a birthday party Wednesday, Sept. 25 for her daughter, Sandra, who celebrated her 10th birthday. Games were played and each guest received a gift. A two-course lunch was served in a room decorated with vari-colored balloons. Yellow predominated in the color scheme. Miss Mary Jane Dykstra assisted the hostess.

Attending the party were the Misses Gladys Egbert, Margaret vanden Berg, Vivian Volkers, Jean Volkema, Betty Lou Phillips, Patricia De Jong, Carlene Myrick and Sandra Myrick.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 365 AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO THE MANAGEMENT AND CONTROL OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES IN THE CITY OF HOLLAND

THE CITY OF HOLLAND ORDAINS:

Section 1. Rules and Regulations (a) That the Board of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary for the management and control of the water system, the electrical power system, and the sewer system, subject to approval by the Common Council.

(b) Such rules and regulations as have heretofore been made and adopted are hereby approved, and given the same effect as though hereafter passed.

(c) Such rules and regulations now in effect or hereafter approved by the Common Council become a part of this ordinance.

(d) Any violation of such rules and regulations shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance.

Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation that shall violate the provisions of this ordinance or any of the rules and regulations made hereunder shall be subject to the penalties and punishment provided in Section 3 of Chapter 1 of the General Ordinances of the City of Holland.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith is hereby repealed, and any rule or regulation hereafter adopted and approved as hereinbefore provided shall repeal any presently existing rule or regulation adopted hereunder, provided, such rule or regulation shall cover the same subject matter as that covered by presently adopted rules and regulations.

Section 4. The provisions hereof shall take effect twenty days after its passage.

Nunica Man Is Fined on Drunk Driving Charge

Grand Haven, Oct. 3 (Special)—Harold N. Pierson, 28, route 1, Nunica, paid fine of \$75 and costs of \$8.40, when arraigned before Justice George Hoffer Saturday on a drunk driving charge. He was arrested by state police Friday night in Spring Lake.

His brother, Carl A. Pierson, 18, route 2, Spring Lake, pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge and paid \$15 fine and \$4.40 costs.

Lloyd H. Sanders, 22, Benton Harbor, arraigned Saturday before Justice Peter Verduin, pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to yield the right of way and paid \$10 fine and \$4.30 costs. He was charged after a minor accident on US-31 Friday night involving a car driven by William H. Vincent, Jr., 30, route 1, Spring Lake. There was little or no damage.

Sanders was on the way to attend the Grand Haven-Benton Harbor football game here.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OTTAWA

DEPOSITORS LIQUIDATION CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff.

vs.

PETER NOTIER, GERRIT ALDERINK, L. W. SCHON, CHRIS KAMMERAD, ISAAC DEKKRAKER, CORA VANDE WATER, LOUIS NABERHUIS, S. J. DOOPER, MRS. LOUISE HUIZINGA, GEORGE STEFFENS and BEN STEFFENS, doing business as STEFFENS BROS., CITY OF HOLLAND, a Michigan municipality, as defendants.

THE PEOPLE'S STATE BANK OF HOLLAND, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Defendant.

ORDER APPROVING REPORT OF AVAILABILITY OF DIVIDENDS AND PROVIDING ESCHEAT OF UNCALLED FOR SUMS

At a session of the Circuit Court held in the Courtroom in the City of Grand Haven, County of Ottawa, State of Michigan, this 27th day of August, 1946.

PRESENT: THE HONORABLE FRED T. MILES, Circuit Judge.

Upon reading and filing the Report of Availability of Dividends and called for Sums and Petition for Esccheat filed in this Court and cause, from which it appears that Depositors Liquidation Corporation, plaintiff herein, and the Peoples State Bank of Holland, its agent, in making said petition, in this Court and cause, from which it appears that the trustee of the trust which is the subject matter of this suit and who were entitled to dividends under the terms of said Decree have not called for certain beneficiaries of the trust which is the subject matter of this suit and who were entitled to dividends under the terms of said Decree have not called for certain beneficiaries of the trust which is the subject matter of this suit and who were entitled to dividends under the terms of said Decree have not called for certain beneficiaries of the trust which is the subject matter of this suit and who were entitled to dividends under the terms of said Decree have not called for certain beneficiaries of the trust which is

Holland Smashes Creston 25 to 0

Camburn's Team Pushes Grand Rapids Around at Will

The Holland High football eleven Saturday let loose with a crushing 25-0 win over Grand Rapids Creston for their second victory of the season in as many starts. Holland took to the gridiron an underdog but soon proved themselves to be masters in the sweltering 90 degree heat at Riverview park.

Vander Kuy kicked off for Holland to the Creston 19-yard line where the Polar Bears failed to make yardage and punted to the Dutch 35. A series of passes and runs brought the ball to the Creston 24-yard line where a fumble was recovered by Creston who was again forced to punt out of danger to the local 26.

Two passes took the ball from the Holland 26 to the Creston 40, where another fumble was recovered by the Bears. Again the Grand Rapids boys punted, this time to the Dutch 33. Van Dorpe then began taking to the airways with Vander Kuy on the receiving end, as the first quarter ended. Holland marched all the way to the Creston 28 yard line where the Bears intercepted a pass and plunged to their own 45-yard line. Van Dorpe intercepted a pass on his 32 and raced to the 42-yard line. A neatly handled lateral pass from Van Dorpe to Kuipers was good for 20 yards and six plays later Kuipers plunged through tackle for the first local tally. Kuiper's place kick was no good and the Hollanders led 6-0.

Holland threatened again after the kickoff and after intercepting a pass squirmed within six yards of the Creston goal as the half ended.

Creston held the Dutch scoreless in the third quarter and it wasn't until early in the fourth quarter that Slager recovered a Bear fumble on the Creston 33. Several plunges brought the ball to the 19-yard line where Van Dorpe tossed a pass to Brandeis who was knocked out of bounds on the 2-yard line. It was Kuipers again who plunged over for the tally but he failed to convert and the Dutch margin was 12-0.

With five minutes remaining in the game Van Dorpe intercepted a pass and was downed on the Dutch 43-yard line. Little Eddie Leverette, 156 pound halfback, sped 43 yards through left tackle to make the score 18-0.

After Vander Kuy's kick into the end zone, Creston took the ball only to fumble and have Jack Brandeis recover for Holland on the 19-yard line. On a trick pass play Van Hekken flipped a 10-yard pass to Vande Wege who's outstretched arms were alone in the end zone. Kuipers then converted for the extra point and the gun sounded shortly afterward with the Hollanders on the long end of a 25-0 score.

Holland's passing attack was especially effective as the right arm of Jack Van Dorpe hit the target time after time. The running of Kuipers and Leverette was a continual threat to the Bears while the defense of Slager and Vander Kuy was outstanding. Van Dyke, Van Stensel, Van Wingen and Stefaniak played brilliant games for Creston.

Holland (25)
Vander Kuy, LE; Slager, LT; Allen, LG; W. Boeks, C; Van Alsburg, RG; Van Voorst, RT; Brandeis, RE; Van Dorpe, QB; Leverette, LH; Kuipers, (C), RH; Veldheer, FB.

Creston (0)
Smith, LE; Scheele, LT; Biener, LG; Stegemeir, (C), C; McNamara, RG; Van Stensel, RT; Vander Mass, RE; Hogendyk, QB; Raskas, LH; Rose, RH; Stefaniak, FB.

First downs: Holland, 17; Creston, 5.
Passes completed by: Holland, 8; Creston, 3.
Passes incomplete: Holland, 2; Creston, 2.
Penalties against: Holland, 40 yards; Creston, 45 yards.
Touchdowns: Holland, Kuipers 2; Leverette, Vande Wege.

Ten Local Youths Take Advantage of GI Bill

T/Sgt. Carl Johnson, local recruiter, announced today that the 10 Holland youths who left Thursday for induction into the Army all have passed their physicals and continued on their way to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The youths, all of whom enlisted for an 18-month period, under the GI bill of rights, plan to go to college after completing service.

They are William Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Wood, route 4; Dale Grissen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grissen, route 4; Dale Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, route 4; Donald Van Kampen who lived with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Van Kampen, 119 East 17th St.; Lloyd Nyland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nyland, route 1.

Kenneth Bouman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouman, route 5; Dale Boeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boeve, 30 East 13th St.; Dale Van Dort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Dort, 528 College Ave.; Elwin Humbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Humbert, 92 West 21st St.; and Gail Van Zyl, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Zyl, 81 East Ninth St.

Ray Nyland, 29-year-old plumber, today was making arrangements to re-install a lavatory in cell No. 1 of Holland police headquarters which he allegedly tore off the wall early Sunday morning while held there on a drunk charge.

Arrested before Municipal Judge Raymond L. Smith today, Nyland pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge and was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs of \$3.90. A 90-day jail sentence was suspended on condition that Nyland repair damage to the cell.

Nyland was arrested by city police Saturday night. His workout on the lavatory resulted in streams of water from the pipes which promptly went down the drain in the cell block. Nyland and some blankets on the bunk were "quite wet."

Nyland spent the remainder of the night and Sunday in the No. 2 cell.

Brandsen-Pieper Vows Spoken in Parsonage

Miss Louise Pieper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pieper of route 6, and Sidney Brandsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandsen of route 2, were united in marriage Friday at 7 p.m. in the parsonage of the East Saugatuck Christian Reformed church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. P. Miersma.

The bride wore a black gabardine suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and red roses. Her attendant, Miss Julia Brandsen, sister of the groom, wore a pale blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses.

The groom was attended by his brother, Benjamin Brandsen.

A reception for 35 guests was held at "The Homestead," route 3, following the ceremony. Pink and white gladioli decorated the room and tables and the bride's table was decorated with a three tier wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandsen left on a wedding trip to Northern Michigan.

Paul Kromann and E. L. Prins, both of Holland, placed in the National Rifle Association held at the Michigan City Rifle Club range last Sunday, September 22.

Kromann received a 1st junior classification and Prins got a first in the first match.

Kromann's score was 1569-75x and Prins shot 400-35x.

Population of Transjordan is composed chiefly of nomads.

Here's Guide to October Hunting

Below is printed a guide to October hunting. Clip and save:

WOODCOCK—Open season Oct. 1-15 Upper Peninsula, Oct. 15-29 in Lower Peninsula. Daily limit 4, possession 8.

RUFFED GROUSE—Open season Oct. 1-20 Upper Peninsula (except none may be killed on Drummond island), and Oct. 15-Nov. 5 in Lower Peninsula. Bag limits cut to 3 a day, 6 in possession, 15 in season.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN—Entire Lower and most of the Upper Peninsula closed. Open season Oct. 1-20 in these counties only in Upper Peninsula: Marquette, Alger, Delta, Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa and in Dickinson and Menominee counties north of M-69. Bag limits cut to 3, 6 and 15.

SHARP-TAIL GROUSE—Same regulations as on prairie chicken.

DUCKS—Open season Oct. 5-Nov. 18 but shooting hours, computed on basis of sunrise and sunset times, vary in different localities and from week to week. Daily limit 7. Possession limit 14. One of 7 daily may be a wood duck. Coot are not included in duck bag limits. Twenty-five coot may be taken in a day and 25 in possession. (See map printed in The Sentinel Sept. 7.)

GEESSE—Open season, with shooting hours same as for ducks. Oct. 5-Nov. 18, but shooting of Canada geese is banned. Snow and blue geese and brant may be taken, for a combined (or single) limit of 4 in a day and 4 in possession.

DEER—Statewide open archery season on bucks with antlers at least 3 inches. Oct. 1 to Nov. 5 except that in Allegan county archers may shoot deer of either sex and continue legal hunting until Dec. 15 instead of Nov. 5. Special antlerless season (firearms) in Allegan county in December Limit, 1.

BEAR—Archery only, Oct. 1-Nov. 5. Limit, 1.

RABBITS—Open season Oct. 1-March 1 on cottontails and varying hare in Upper Peninsula. Oct. 15 to Jan. 31 in upper half of Lower Peninsula and Oct. 15 to Dec. 31 in southern half. Bag limit, 5 in day, 10 (combined) in possession and 25 in a season.

SQUIRRELS—(Fox and Gray)—No open season in Upper Peninsula. Open season Lower Peninsula, Oct. 15-Nov. 5.

PHASANTS—No open season in Upper Peninsula. Season throughout Lower Peninsula (except in a few of the more northerly counties specifically closed to pheasant shooting) from Oct. 15 through Nov. 5. No shooting anywhere until 10 a.m. on Oct. 15 and 16 and starting at 7 a.m. thereafter. Counties closed are Acona, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Leelanau and Wexford.

WOODCHUCK (Groundhog)—Unprotected in the Upper Peninsula. Open season Oct. 15 to Jan. 31 in north half Lower Peninsula. Oct. 15 to Dec. 31 in lower half.

Retail Merchants Ass'n Plans Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Holland Retail Merchants' association will be held Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:45 p.m. in the Tulip Room of the Warm Friend Tavern with wives of the members as guests. President Tony Last announced today.

Educational movies on salesmanship will be shown and Cornelius Vander Meulen will give a 10-minute resume of Centennial activities to date. Special music will include selections by the Weary Warriors, a barbershop quartet; solos by Bill Vander Yacht, and piano selections by Herb Ritzema, Hope college student of Indiana.

Election of officers also will be held.

Post Office Seeks Bids

Bids for delivering mail between the post office and the Pere Marquette depot here will be received by Postmaster Harry Kramer until Oct. 7, it was announced today. Further details on the work, which requires a panel truck of at least 1 1/2-ton capacity, are posted on the bulletin board in the post office lobby.

Vows Spoken in Home Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Levi Van Ommen. A candlelight home wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Terpstra, 290 United in marriage Mr. and Mrs. East 14th St. The bride is the Levi Van Ommen, Tuesday night, former Louise Terpstra. (Under at the home of the bride's parents. (hill photo)

Hartman-Andersen Vows Spoken in Grand Rapids

Mrs. Berenice C. Andersen of Kalamazoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Borden of Ann Arbor, and Ernest W. Hartman, 242 East 10th St., were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in Trinity Methodist church, Grand Rapids. The double ring service was performed by Dr. Raymond B. Spurluck, superintendent of the Kalamazoo district, assisted by Dr. William Helrigel, pastor of Trinity church.

Mrs. Rudolph Mattson of Holland presided at the organ, and accompanied Miss Kathryn Hartman, daughter of the groom, who sang, "Beloved, It Is Morn," Aylward, and "The Lord's Prayer," Maiotto.

The bride was attended by her daughter, Mrs. Alfred J. Perreault of Manchester, N.H., and Miss Margaret Hartman, daughter of the groom. Attending the groom were Mr. Perreault and the bride's son, Bruce E. Andersen of East Lansing.

Two large baskets of bronze chrysanthemums and peach colored gladioli stood at the chancel rail, and the altar vases were filled with small yellow pompons.

The bride was attired in a gray gown with brown accessories and wore a corsage of Talsman roses.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony, and a family dinner was held at the Dutch Mill in Holland Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman will be at their new home, 73 East 10th St., shortly after Nov. 1.

Longfellow Cubs Hold Final Family Picnic

Longfellow school cubs of den 3 held their last meeting before disbarring, in the form of a family picnic and council fire on the beach at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Klaasen on Lake Michigan Friday night.

Following a beach supper served to 39 guests and group singing around the fire, Joe Moran, den 4, awarded 10 boys of cub den 3 the highest cub scout rank, that of lion. Additional honors of gold and silver arrows were also presented.

Winning the lion award only were Ward Bouwsma, Roger Klean and John Meyer. Those awarded the lion and the golden arrow were Duane Carlson, Tom Hopper, John Klaasen, Bob Pierson, Carl Viischer and Brian Ward. Dave Moran won the lion and the gold and silver arrows.

Brian Ward, cub denner, presented Mrs. Joe Moran, who has served as den mother the last three years, with a parting gift. Mrs. Adrian Klaasen will carry on with the boys remaining for the few months before they reach scouting age.

Mrs. Henry Hopper was in charge of supper arrangements.

Jamestown

(From Monday's Sentinel)
The Mission and Aid society met in the Reformed church parlors Thursday evening. Mrs. Harry Newhouse, a missionary in Africa, told of their work. Mrs. R. Heuvelman read a letter received from her brother, Walter Kronmeyer, who recently arrived in Liberia, Africa, as a missionary.

Mrs. Burr Rynbrandt and children spent Thursday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. A. Dykema. Mrs. Neddy Overzet has moved from the Roelofs apartment to her recently purchased home, which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. R. Gemmen who have moved to their new home near Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holleman of South Dakota visited with local relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ameraal at-

Kiwanis Bows to Newspaper Week

The Holland Kiwanis club will join other Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States, Canada and Alaska in observing National Newspaper week, Oct. 1 to 8, by inviting publishers and editors to participate in forums on community needs and necessary civic improvement projects.

The Holland club will observe the event at its meeting Monday, Oct. 7, at a meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Warm Friend Tavern, according to Club President William J. Meengs.

Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., sponsor of National Newspaper Week, has selected a 1946 slogan of "A Free Press—Voice of Freedom. Guardian of Liberty." This year's theme, "The Newspaper as a Public Service," will serve as the basis for the Kiwanis roundtables.

Kiwanis International has participated in the observance of National Newspaper Week almost from its inception seven years ago. Publishers, editors and reporters are invited to club meetings where contributions of the press to the community are annually recognized.

Ottawa County Real Estate Transfers

Gezina H. Visscher et al to Mason Crossman Pt. W1 N1 SE1 Sec. 32-6-13 Twp. Georgetown.

Gerrit Damveld & wf. to Harold F. Jesiek & wf. Lot 102 Jensen Park Twp. Park.

Clyde A. Sandy & wf. to Rudolph Zeedyk & wf. Lot 9 Kymmer Elhart Subd. Twp. Park.

Isaac Paarlberg to Walter Van Vulpel & wf. Pt. Lot 61 Heneveld's Supr. Plat No. 20 Twp. Park.

Myrtle L. Bronkhorst to Harold P. Radkopf & wf. Lot 6 Blk 20 Borck's Supr. Plat No. 1 Twp. Grand Haven.

John Gallen & wf. to Bernard Dokter & wf. Lots 329 and 330 Waverly Heights Subd. Twp. Holland.

Lambert Schuitema & wf. to John Van Eden & wf. Lots 45 & 46 Schuitemas Subd. Twp. Holland.

Lambert Schuitema & wf. to W. Stanley De Pree & wf. Lots 43 & 44 Schuitemas Subd. Twp. Holland.

George Wright & wf. to Edna L. Hanson Lot 42 Woodlawn Acres Twp. Holland.

Harry A. Vander Velde & wf. to Lorenzo Serafini & wf. S1 NE1 SE1 Sec. 25-7-13 Twp. Talmadge.

Jacob Essenburg & wf. to Raymond Tubergen & wf. Lot 70 Essenburg Subd. No. 2 Twp. Holland.

Theodore S. Russell to Robert T. Russell & wf. Pt. Lot 24 Laug's Assessors Plat No. 4 Twp. Polkton.

Sabin Austin & wf. to Robert A. Barrett Pt. W1 SW1 NE1 Sec. 15-8-14.

Fred H. Beekman & wf. to Dale Dunnwin & wf. Pt. Lot 7 Village Cedar Swamp Twp. Holland.

William J. Wipperfurth & wf. to Lawrence Arthur Davidson & wf. Lot 35 Parkhurst Plat Spring Lake.

Robert L. Miller & wf. to Lawrence Davidson & wf. Lot 34 Parkhurst Plat Spring Lake.

Merritt H. Lymburner & wf. to William H. Young & wf. Pt. S 5/8 SW1 SW1 Sec. 25-6-13.

William H. Young & wf. to Robert W. Young & wf. Pt. S 5/8 SW1 SW1 Sec. 25-6-13.

Anna Van Wieren et al to Johannes Bolte Lot 10 Hyma's Supr. Resubd. Twp. Holland.

Marie D. De Roo to Bernard I. Vander Kooi & wf. Pt. S1 W1 SE1 Sec. 13-5-15 Twp. Holland.

Bernie J. Lemmen & wf. to Norman Gene Posthumus & wf. Pt. Lot 123 Laug's Assessors Plat No. 1 Coopersville.

Charles Barthel Jr. & wf. to William Valkema & wf. Pt. Lot 104 Grand Haven.

Alberta Rishel to William J. Vanden Boldt et al W1 Lot 11 Van Den Berge's Plat Holland.

Belle Tolleson to Arthur J. Thomas & wf. Lot 5 Blk 1 Monroe & Harris Add. Grand Haven.

Overisel

(From Tuesday's Sentinel)
The Sunday School Quarterly meeting of the Reformed church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Nienhuis Monday evening. All the teachers and officers with their husbands and wives were present. Harvey Kollen showed moving pictures. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Miss Wilhelmina Bronkhorst had charge of the Senior C.E. Tuesday evening discussing the topic "Ways of Achieving Our Goals." Harry Lampen led the Intermediate C.E. on the subject, "Music."

Martin Kronmeyer returned to his home Saturday from Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, and is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koops and children have been transferred by letter from the Overisel Reformed church to the Hamilton Reformed church; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Voorhorst and Louise Ann to the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church of Marion, Ohio; and Mrs. Marjorie Hulst (Koopman) to the Oakland Christian Reformed church.

About 62 per cent of the nation's public employees are covered by retirement pension plans.

Olive Center

(From Tuesday's Sentinel)
Anita Boers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boers sustained a severe cut on the leg last Sunday while sliding down a board. A protruding nail tore the flesh for several inches. She was taken to a physician and eight stitches were required to close the wound.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Simpson of Edinburgh, Ind. arrived here last week to spend a few days with their mother, Mrs. George Smeyers. Their visit was cut short however, as the day after their arrival, they were called to Ann Arbor, where a sister of Mr. Simpson died unexpectedly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nieboer returned Saturday evening from a three-day trip to Sault Ste. Marie, and other points of interest. They also visited Grayling, where Mr. Nieboer was in military training during World War I.

During the severe windstorm that hit this area last Tuesday, a large poplar tree was blown down on the farm of Harry Schamper. It fell across a farm building, crashing in the roof.

Lila Veldheer has returned to school after being ill with tonsillitis last week.

S 2/C Keith Nieboer, who is in charge of "damage control" on the aircraft carrier Randolph, has left Rhode Island and is en route to the Mediterranean sea, where they expect to spend the next six months.

Overt Expected Home

John Overt, local grocer and member of the Board of Education, who underwent a goitre operation two weeks ago at Mayo Bros. clinic in Rochester, Minn., is expected home here the latter part of the week.

3566 MILES OF CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON M-21, VRIESLAND STATION NORTHEAST TO HUDSONVILLE, IN OTTAWA COUNTY.
PROJECT: F 70-49, C4 (F-210 (8))

Net classification required for this project is 16 B.

Scaled proposals for the construction of this project located in Townships of Georgetown, Jamestown and Zeeland, in Ottawa County, will be received from contractors having 1946 Michigan State Highway Department pre-qualifications, in the House of Representatives Chamber, State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Michigan, until 10:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, October 8, 1946, and will then be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be mailed to Room 424, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan.

The work will consist of placing a 24 ft. Concrete Pavement, 9" Uniform, Reinforced on existing grade.

Completion date for entire project, August 15, 1947.

The Department's Standard Specifications (1942 edition), its current Soils Manual, the plans for this project, the special provisions governing subletting and assigning the contract and the employment and use of labor, and the proposal blanks (all of which are essential parts of the contract) may be examined at the district office of the Department at Grand Rapids, Michigan, and at the Michigan Road Builders Association, Lansing, Michigan, but may be obtained only at the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, Room 424, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan, up to 5 p.m. of the day preceding the opening of bids. A fee of three dollars will be charged for furnishing plans or proposal blanks.

Full cooperation in carrying out the special provisions will be required. Minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract shall be as follows for Zone 2: Skilled labor \$1.50 per hour. Intermediate labor \$1.10 per hour. Unskilled labor \$0.95 per hour. Other rates as listed in the proposal.

A certified or cashier's check on an open solvent bank, in the sum of \$8000.00, payable to Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. All such checks will be returned promptly after the bidding, except that those of the two lowest bidders will not be returned until execution and delivery of the contract to the State Highway Department.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

CHARLES M. ZIEGLER
State Highway Commissioner

Registration Notice

FOR GENERAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON
Tuesday, November 5, 1946

NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned City Clerk, will receive for registration at any time during regular office hours, the name of any legal voter in the City of Holland NOT ALREADY REGISTERED.

Further notice is given to those electors who have changed their residence in the City of Holland and are required to have their registrations transferred from one ward to another ward within the City.

Application for registration must be made personally by applicant.

Wednesday, October 16, 1946 is the last for receiving registrations for said Election, on which day my office will remain open until 5 o'clock P.M.

OSCAR PETERSON, City Clerk

Two Accidents Occur At Local Intersections

Two Holland drivers were given summonses as the result of accidents here Sunday.

Jack Huff, 16, of 41 East 22nd St., was charged with failure to stop within an assured clear distance ahead after his car crashed into a power pole at 24th St. and Michigan Ave. at 5 p.m. He told police his brakes failed to function and the car went through a stop street and swung up on a curb. The left front of the car was damaged.

Roy F. Cook, 27, Holland was given a similar summons following an accident at 5:30 p.m. at Eighth St. and Lincoln Ave. where his car hit the rear of one driven by Dr. Lester J. Kuyper, of 20 East 24th St. Dr. Kuyper told police he stopped to avoid hitting a youngster who was crossing the intersection on a bicycle.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—RACCOON—LOWER PENINSULA.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation relative to the trapping of raccoon in the Lower Peninsula, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of two years from October 1, 1945, it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of Town 15 North and west of Saginaw Bay, excepting from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, and south of the north line of Town 16 North and east of Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron County, excepting from December 1 to December 15, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this eleventh day of June, 1945.

HAROLD TITUS,
Chairman
WAYLAND OSGOOD,
Secretary.

Countersigned:
P.J. HOFFMASTER,
Director.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERS

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 2, 1909.

The Holland City News published weekly (Thursday) at Holland, Michigan, on October 3, 1946.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ottawa—

Before me, a notary public in and for the State of Michigan, personally appeared

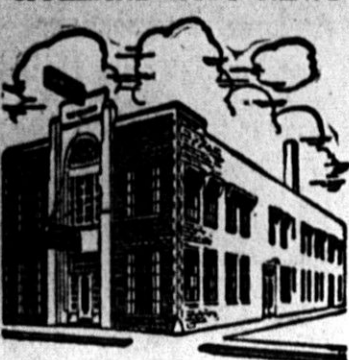
who having been duly sworn according to law, depose and say that he is the Vice-President of the Holland City News and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the act of March 2, 1909, and the act of October 3, 1917, Laws and Regulations printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Sentinel Printing Co., Holland, Michigan.
Editor, C. A. French, Holland, Michigan.

Managing Editor, C. A. French, Holland, Michigan.
Business Manager, W. A. Butler, Holland, Michigan.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS



New Home of the
Holland City News
Published Every Thursday
by the Sentinel
Printing Co. Office 54-56
West Eighth Street, Hol-
land, Michigan.

Entered as second class matter at
the post office at Holland, Mich., un-
der the Act of Congress, March 3,
1879.

C. A. FRENCH Editor and Publisher
W. A. Butler, Business Manager

Telephone—News Items 3193
Advertising and Subscriptions, 3191

The publisher shall not be liable
for any error or errors in printing
any advertisement unless a proof of
such advertisement shall have been
obtained by advertiser and returned
by him in time for correction with
such errors or corrections noted
plainly thereon; and in such case if
any error so noted is not corrected
publishers liability shall not exceed
such a proportion of the entire space
occupied by the error bears to the
whole space occupied by such adver-
tisement.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One year \$2.00; Six months \$1.25
Three months 75c. Single copy 5c.
Subscriptions payable in advance and
will be promptly discontinued if not
renewed.
Subscribers will confer a favor by
reporting promptly any irregularity
in delivery. Write or Phone 3191

WHO'S TO BLAME

FOR STUNTING?

In all the talk that has been
going on since the near-tragic
crash of Harlan C. Bouman at the
local airport, little attention has
been given to the real villain of
the piece—the stunt-loving public.
It is popular to blame the young
former army fighter, and of course
he should be blamed. Anyone who
comes so near to killing perhaps
hundreds of people would need to
have no right to a pilot's license.

But there would be no stunt
fliers here or anywhere else if
there were not many, many peo-
ple who are willing and eager to
watch the stunts of such fliers. No
flier in his senses goes dashing
about the sky, doing nosedives
and engaging in other sports pur-
ely for the sake of entertaining
himself. He goes stunting to win
the applause of the crowds.

But stunting is never safe,
either for the flier or for the
spectators. Both fliers and spec-
tators get into the frame of mind
of thinking that the risks are
negligible. The incident at the air-
port proves once more that this is
a false sense of security. Even at
best the fliers and the spectators
are gambling with death at pub-
lic exhibitions of stunts. Grown-
up people ought to know better
than to take the risk.

Only a few months ago a stunt-
plane crashed down into Lake
Macatawa within sight of hun-
dreds of people, and the occupants
lost their lives. In that case the
spectators could not help them-
selves. The stunt fliers apparently
decided to show off on the spur
of the moment; their crowd hap-
pened to be on hand and they took
advantage of the opportunity, to
their own harm. In any event the
crowd could not have done any-
thing about it.

But when large masses of peo-
ple gather for the express pur-
pose of being thrilled by stunts it
is quite another matter. They
may be willing to take the chance,
and the thrill they get out of it
may compensate them for the risk
they take. The chances are that
most of them never think the
thing through, taking for granted
that if a public show is staged it
must be safe.

That it is not has been demon-
strated many times. Stunt flying
should have no place in public
theatricals; it is as yet too dan-
gerous to the public. At the very least
the public should understand the
risk. Stunting is childish and it
should be so regarded by sensible
people.

Farmer Fined on Charge
Of Selling Watered Milk

Anson Heyboer, 26-year-old
farmer living on route 3, Hudson-
ville, paid fine and costs of \$38.10
Friday when he pleaded guilty be-
fore Municipal Judge Raymond L.
Smith to a charge of selling to a
creamery milk to which water had
been added.

Heyboer explained that his
milk cans tipped over in the tank
on the two days that tests showed
added water, according to
Judge Smith. This was a second
case of this type in Municipal
Court, although there have been
several others in Ottawa and Al-
legan counties.

Franklin Aukeman, 19, route 3,
Hudsonville, paid fine and costs
of \$5 on a stop street charge Fri-
day.

Waukazoo Man Officer
In Secretaries' Ass'n

Harry E. Wetter of Waukazoo,
field representative for the Michi-
gan Manufacturers' association, is
the new vice-president of the
Michigan Commercial Secretaries'
association which held its annual
fall meeting in Grand Rapids last
week-end.

Otis Cook of Lansing, associated
with the Michigan Retailers' as-
sociation, is the new president and
Peter Murdock of Grand Haven is
the new treasurer.

Wetter, who was secretary of
the Holland Chamber of Com-
merce in 1933, and William H.
Vande Water, present secretary-
manager, attended the two-day
session.

Sunday School
Lesson

October 6, 1946

Paul's Background and Early Life
Acts 21: 39; 22-23, 27-28; 26: 4, 5
By Henry Geerlings

It is to our privilege for the
next three months to study the
life and work of that master mind,
master teacher, master Christian
and master missionary, the apostle
Paul.

Paul was truly a great man, the
greatest, we believe, that ever
lived and wrought on the earth.
His name is so deeply embedded in
the history of the founding and
the extension of the Christian
church, and is so closely identi-
fied with the doctrinal develop-
ment of Christianity, that he
towers above all the other apos-
tles, and all other Christian lead-
ers. He was a man of deep con-
victions, a wonderful preacher, a
voluntarist, a tireless worker,
and the able organizer of a
long list of churches. He was not
strong physically, but he was a
giant intellectually and a dynamo
of spiritual power.

Our knowledge of the birthplace
of the apostle is limited to the
few brief and scattered references
we have from his own lips. But
these are very definite so that we
know considerable of his boyhood.
The first verse of our lesson is a
part of an address he made in
Jerusalem at the conclusion of
his third missionary journey. He
had been attacked by some Jews
who falsely accused him of acts
that would have profaned the tem-
ple. As he was being rescued from
their clutches by the Roman guard
he asked the privilege of speaking
to the howling mob.

Paul denied the charges, saying
he was not the type of man they
took him to be. Instead of being a
disgrace to the Jewish religion, he
had always sought to honor and
promote it. His upbringing had
been in strict harmony with the
tenets and practices of the Jew-
ish faith. His record had been such
that he felt he was entitled to the
privilege of speaking in defense
of his conduct.

Paul delivered his address from
the head of the stairway leading
into the castle. The seething mob
was below. His purpose in reciting
the story of his early life was to
set before them the sincerity with
which he had served the God of
their fathers as a Jew, and to ex-
plain to them the reasons for his
becoming a Christian.

Tarsus, his birthplace, was the
capital of the Roman province
Cilicia, in southeastern Asia
Minor. It was but a few miles
from the Mediterranean, and was
connected with it by a navigable
river. It was a commercial and
educational center. Its university
rivalled the one in Athens and the
one in Alexandria. It was a very
wealthy city, being the chief cen-
ter of a special Baal worship of
an imposing but unappealingly
degrading character. But Paul main-
tained his faith in this wicked at-
mosphere. When he was about 13
years of age his parents sent him
to Jerusalem, where he had for
his teacher the world-famous, Ga-
maliel, who, though he may have
been dead five or six years by this
time, would be favorably known to
every one of Paul's hearers. In the
light of all the knowledge at hand
he declared himself to have been
as strict a Jew as they were. This
was not boasting. It was the actual
truth.

The chief captain, whose pris-
oner Paul was, confessed to be
troubled about this man, and so he
asked him as to his citizenship.
Paul replied with a touch of pride
that he was a Roman citizen, hav-
ing been free born. This saved him
from the beating which was about
to be visited upon him, for it was
unlawful to beat a Roman citizen.
More than that, citizenship gave
the apostle the privilege of
preaching the gospel in areas
from which he surely would other-
wise have been excluded. It also
gave him the right to appeal to
the Roman Emperor.

Paul lived a life that could not
be hid. As a student in the school
presided over by Gamaliel in Jeru-
salem, where his life was now
being threatened, he must have
been known for his application
and scholarship. Driven by a de-
sire to master the essentials of
Judaism he would still be known,
perhaps, by those who were in
the same school at the same time
and certainly by those who were
interested in the training of those
youths who would be the future
defenders of the faith. And there
were thousands who would re-
member him as the fiery persecu-
tor of the Christians and as a
brilliant member of the sanhedrin.
He appeals to these, who could
bear witness if they were so dis-
posed, to be impartial in their
judgment and to give him credit
for being at one time the cham-
pion of hate cause. And these
same Jews could truthfully testify
also that they had known him to
be an ardent member of the
strictest sect of the strict Phari-
sees.

At this point Paul begins to tell
why and how he became a Chris-
tian. It was not, he says, some-
thing apart and different from
Judaism, but its expansion; the
fulfillment of all its hopes, the
realization of the promise of God
to send his Son, the Messiah, pre-
dicted by the prophets, the desire
of whose advent the 12 tribes
cherished. The apostle differed
from them in that he believed that
the Messiah for whom they still
looked had already come. They
persecuted him for taking this
advanced step.

Ethiopia comprises an area of
350,000 square miles, almost one-
third larger than Texas.

Newspaper Week
Observance Opens

New York, Oct. 3.—The pub-
lic service activities of American
newspapers are being emphasized
during the seventh annual Nation-
al Newspaper Week, Oct. 1 to 8.
This year's slogan, adopted by
Newspaper Association Managers,
Inc., sponsors of the observance,
is:

"A Free Press—Voice of Free-
dom, Guardian of Liberty."

Special tribute is to be paid to
the wartime and post-war services
of the nation's press, both in cov-
ering international events and in
promoting such community pro-
jects as scrap drives, fire preven-
tion campaigns and projects for
civic betterment.

President Truman thanked
newspapers for war service and
asked for their aid in solving post-
war problems in his message to
U. S. editors.

In announcing the theme for the
1947 observance, Gene Aleman,
secretary-manager of the Michi-
gan Press association and chair-
man of the Newspaper Week com-
mittee, said: "We believe that the
editor who champions the wel-
fare of the community through
newspaper public service is living
up to the finest traditions of the
American press. To serve as a
voice of freedom and a guardian
of liberty, the press must remain
unshackled and free of hampering
restraints."

Big and little newspapers all
over the country are observing
the week with programs designed
to show their readers what the
publication of an impartial news
report involves and how the citi-
zen benefits from such a service.
Saturday, Oct. 5, is National
Newspaperboy Day.

Bethany Church
Organized Here

In an impressive service held
Thursday night in the auditorium
of Christian High school, a group
of 48 families was organized into
a new Christian Reformed church.
The Rev. L. Trap, the Rev. Wil-
liam Van Puseur, and elder Har-
ry Prins as a committee appointed
by classis Holland, were in charge
of the service.

Rev. Trap presided and led the
devotions and Rev. Van Puseur
preached a sermon in connection
with the words of Jesus, "I will
build my church."

Russell Boeve, Harry Vork,
Theodore Hoeksema, and the Rev.
J. H. Geerlings were elected elders.
Gerald Van Wyk, John Jousma,
James Rooks, and Adrian Wold-
ring were elected deacons.

It was also decided to purchase
a large piece of property on 32nd
street as the future site of the
church. The church is to be known
as the Bethany Christian Reformed
church of Holland.

Rev. Trap as home missionary
has been working with this group
and will continue for some time.
Up to this time the group met
under the auspices of the Prospect
Park Christian Reformed church
from which many of the families
have come. The Prospect Park
church expressed its interest in the
group by letter and floral decora-
tions. Classis Holland has also
promoted this project since many
of the families come from different
churches of the classis.

Couple Is Married in
South Blendon Church

Miss Cornelia Van Drunen,
daughter of Gilbert Van Drunen,
South Blendon, and Arthur Over-
weg, son of John Overweg, North
Blendon, exchanged marriage
vows Friday night in South Blen-
don Reformed church. The Rev.
Harry Zylstra officiated at the
ceremony.

The bride wore a white taffeta
and net gown with fingertip veil
held in place by a seedpearl tiara.
She carried a bouquet of white
roses and snapdragons.

In the Good
Old Days

The contract has been closed by
which the Guthmann, Carpenter
and Telling Shoe Co. of Chicago
will locate here, according to a
story appearing in the July 19 is-
sue of the Ottawa County Times
published in 1901 by M. G. Man-
ting. The factory will be located
on West 15th St. south of the su-
gar factory and extended to Six-
teenth St., one building 345 feet
long and 45 feet wide and the other
195 feet long and 45 feet wide.

It will be of brick and stone
and be put up in the most modern
style. They will employ about 100
hands at first and gradually in-
crease to 500 hands within five
years. The new industries secur-
ed this year will give employment
to at least 500 more hands and
will gradually increase. The ad-
dition to the Cappon Bertsch tan-
nery will employ 100 hands, the
addition to Buss Machine Works
30 hands, the enlarging of the
Holland Furniture Co.'s plant,
50 more, the Wolverine Boat
Works, 40; the Tool Works from
Grand Rapids, 50 hands; the Tor-
onto Shoe Co. and the Guthmann,
Carpenter and Telling Shoe Co.
about 300 the first year; the Wil-
low Works of Prof. J. H. Klein-
hekel and the new mill of Beach
and Cook quite a number.

At a congregational meeting at
Hope church on Wednesday even-
ing no call was extended to a min-
ister and the present arrange-
ments with Rev. J. T. Bergen were
to be continued. Rev. John M. Van-
der Meulen of Grand Rapids would
undoubtedly have received the call
but it was understood that he will
take up other work and therefore
would not be able to accept. The
Reformed Board of Missionaries
is urging him to take up mission
work among the Cheyenne In-
dians, located in Oklahoma terri-
tory.

On Monday evening an independ-
ent military company was organ-
ized. The officers are W. A. Hol-
ley, captain; Henry Vander Werp,
first lieutenant; Thomas Eastman,
second lieutenant. When 45 mem-
bers are secured application will
be made for admission to the state
militia.

Work has been commenced on
the addition to the Columbia Ave.
school.

Dr. L. A. M. Riemsma who has
spent several months at Lebanon,
Mo., returned Tuesday morning.
He reports that the drought in
Missouri is very bad, and cattle
and horses are already being
sold for small prices as farmers
have no fodder to keep them. Hay
and oats were poor and corn can
only be saved by immediate rains.

On Monday evening there will
be a special meeting of the Mer-
chants association to hear the re-
port of the delegate to the conven-
tion at Battle Creek. At this meet-
ing it will be decided whether the
local organization shall retain its
connection with the state associa-
tion.

Under direction of the Park
board, the trees in Centennial
park have been watered several
evenings this week by means of
fire hose. The trees were suffer-
ing greatly, especially on the east
side where the sewer trench has
been dug.

Rev. Vander Werp of the First
Christian Reformed church has re-
ceived a call from the Monson, N.
Y. church which he left when he
came to Grand Haven about two
years ago.—Grand Haven Tribune.

The new power house built at
Ottawa Beach by the Pere Mar-
quette Railway Co. is finished. It
will furnish electric light and
power for the new hotel. About
1,000 lights will be operated.

John Nies, the hardware mer-
chant, represents the local mer-
chant's association at the state
meeting at Battle Creek this
week.

Summer Tax Collection
Percentage Same as '45

City Treasurer has announced
that 98.9 per cent of the summer
taxes have been collected here,
the same percentage as last year
when a new record was establish-
ed.

This year's levy was \$378,561.30
and collections were \$374,535.32.
In 1945 the levy was \$383,876.62
and collections \$379,789.06.

The books have been turned
over to the assessor for reassess-
ment.

Modern railway track lasts
about 20 years before it is suf-
ficiently worn to be replaced.

The Port of Missing Men

WHAT DO YOU SAY
THAT'S BACK IN
MY KNOW

Foundation Aids
Many Chapters

Municipal Judge Raymond L.
Smith, chairman of the Ottawa
County chapter of the National
Foundation for Infantile Paralysis,
disclosed today that \$2,492,281 in
supplementary aid has been sent
so far this year by the national
foundation to its chapters in 36
states.

Ottawa shared in this assis-
tance which was necessary to re-
plenish chapter treasuries depleted
in providing treatment and care
of polio patients stricken this sum-
mer and in aiding victims of
prior outbreaks.

National Foundation President
Basil O'Connor reemphasized the
fundamental policy followed by the
foundation and its chapters in pro-
viding care and treatment of par-
alysis victims. His statement said:
"The National Foundation for
Infantile Paralysis has accepted a
public trust through the annual
March of Dimes. The voluntary
contributions of the American
people to this annual appeal in
January is their insurance that no
infantile paralysis patient need go
without the best medical care and
treatment, regardless of age, race,
creed or color."

"It has always been the policy
of the National Foundation to aid
any person stricken by this dis-
ease, where the financial burden
would otherwise lower his or his
family's standard of living."

"Such aid covers transportation
of the patient to and from hos-
pitals and clinics; payment of hos-
pitalization, medical care and
treatment until maximum recov-
ery is achieved; the defraying of
nursing and physical therapy
charges, and costs of orthopedic
surgery, as well as provision of
such special appliances as may be
indicated."

"Resources necessary for this
tremendous task are available.
They were donated by some 50-
000,000 Americans who realized
that costs involved in the care and
treatment of this disease, one of
the most expensive known to
medicine, are far beyond average
family means."

"Through pooling dimes the na-
tion has established a voluntary,
non-profit organization to take
care of anyone stricken by polio.
I want to assure every family in
this country that if polio should
strike, local chapters of the Na-
tional Foundation for Infantile
Paralysis serving every county in
the nation are ready and able to
provide every possible facility un-
til maximum recovery is assured."

'Thank You' for Socks
Comes to Local Woman

Little did Mrs. Gerrit Lucas of
345 West 21st St. dream that the
socks she knitted for the local Red
Cross chapter would one day be
worn by a Netherlands' native liv-
ing in The Hague, only 25 miles
from her own birthplace in Bos-
koop.

Mrs. Lucas put a card bearing
her name and address in one pair
of gray wool socks she knitted and
Thursday received a letter from
G. Nieuwland of The Hague, an-
nouncing the receipt of the socks
and expressing appreciation for
American aid.

The writer explains in her let-
ter that her father is blind and se-
cured the socks through a Nether-
lands organization for the blind of
which he is a member. The daugh-
ter is a teacher in a common
school and her younger sister is a
teacher in an institution for the
deaf and dumb. Her only brother is
a student at Delft college and an
older married sister and another
sister are living in Boskoop, a
small town which is the center of
the tree nursery.

Zeeland

(From Saturday's Sentinel)
Eugene Van Tamenen has re-
turned from a visit at the home
of his brother and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Van Tamenen at Man-
hatten Beach, Calif. Eugene this
week resumes his studies as sen-
ior at Hope college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay De Vries,
who visited at the home of their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter De
Vries, W. Main Ave., have re-
turned to their home at Redwood
City, Calif. Miss Carolyn De Vries
accompanied them for a visit to
western places of interest.

The following officers were
elected at a meeting of the Phila-
thea society of the Third Chris-
tian Reformed church: Leona
Bouwens, president; Ethel Blau-
kamp, vice-president; Gladys
Blauwkamp, secretary; Joyce De-
eters, treasurer; Annabelle Bosch,
secretary-treasurer. The society
enjoyed a pot-luck supper the past
week.

Officers chosen at a meeting of
the First Reformed church League
for Service held the past week
were: Dorothy Heyboer, presi-
dent; Emeline De Zwaan vice-pres-
ident; Anita Rynbrandt, secre-
tary; Jerene Beltman treasurer;
Mrs. Abraham Rynbrandt sponsor.

Brothers Will Get Eagles
At Scout Court of Honor

Two Eagle Scout awards will
be made to Donald and Roger
Northuis at a Central District
Court of Honor Monday, Oct. 14,
in First Reformed church.

The two scouts, sons of Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Northuis of 112 East
19th St., have an elder brother,
Kenneth, who also is an Eagle
scout.

F. H. (Pop) Benjamin will make
the presentation. Troop 6 of First
church will serve as hosts.

Holland
In 1914

With Winants chapel filled with
students, alumni and friends of
the college, Hope college began its
year's work this morning with
formal opening exercises. Hon. G.
J. Diekmann and President Venne-
ma made the principal addresses.
This news story appeared in the
Wednesday, Sept. 16 issue of the
Holland Daily Sentinel published
in 1914.

The Ottawa County Normal
school in Grand Haven just enter-
ing upon the eight year of exis-
tence under the earnest and able
supervision of its principal, Miss
Julia A. Soule, is unusually strong
although not so large in numbers
as in previous years owing to the
new ruling which makes it neces-
sary for students to have passed
through the eleven grades of
school where before ten grades
was all that was demanded.

Upon invitation of County
School Commissioner N. R. Stan-
ton, Assistant Superintendent of
Public Instruction G. N. Ottwell
arrived in Ottawa county from
Lansing for a trip of inspection
through Ottawa county's standard
schools.

Miss Lillian Congleton, daugh-
ter of Alderman and Mrs. Frank
Congleton, has left for Grandville,
O., where she will resume her
studies at Denison university.

Miss Floy Raven left this week
for East Lansing where she has
taken a position as teacher of La-
tin and German in the high school.

The large barn owned by A. C.
Vanderdoogh, of Hudsonville, was
destroyed by fire with a loss of
\$2,500. The blaze was started by
a spark from a traction engine
which was being used to supply
power for the cutting of corn
stalks for a silo.

An ordinance was introduced by
the ordinance committee to the
common council last night which
bids fair to arouse a good deal of
animated discussion before it is
passed by that body, according to
a story appearing in the Thursday,
Sept. 17 issue. It is an ordinance
to prohibit and suppress all places
of resort for tipping and intem-
perance in the city of Holland.

The Holland Furnace company
won the prize for the largest per-
centage of attendance of their
employees at the Holland fair.

Allen D. Bell, proprietor of the
Hotel Bristol, numbers among his
possessions three very old volumes
of poems by the famous Scotch
poet Robert Burns. The books are
about 125 years old and are now
valued at about \$300.

Holland this week is the mecca
of the newspaper men of the state.
The word has gone forth to all
parts of the state that the Holland
fair is playing second number to
no fair in the state with the ex-
ception of the state fair in De-
troit and it is second to that only
as a matter of size. Yesterday
Specialty Writer Hutchins of the
Detroit News staff, was in the
city to cover the fair here.

Mrs. Henry Vander Weyden of
Los Angeles, formerly of Grand
Rapids, is visiting the Vander
Sluis family at Macatawa park
for a few days.

Mrs. Roger Wykes and children
have returned to Grand Rapids
from their summer's outing at
Ottawa Beach where they were
the guests of Mrs. Wykes' parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kirtland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wierda have re-
turned to their home after spending
the past week with Mr. and Mrs.
Ranf, 358 Washington Ave., Mus-
kegon.

Miss Johanna Borgarda of Hol-
land is in Kalamazoo attending
the Western State Normal school
for the year.

Yesterday at the parsonage of
Hope church the marriage took
place of William James O'Meara
and Miss Gretchen Schiedt, both
of Holland. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. A. F.
Bruske.

Last evening in the Woman's
Literary club rooms a very en-
joyable social was given to the
boys from Holland high school
and the Hope Preparatory school
who are about to enter higher
schools of learning. The social was
known as the "College Get-to-
gether Social". This news story ap-
peared in the Friday, Sept. 18,
issue.

Dr. William De Kleine and fam-
ily, consisting of Mrs. De Kleine,
son Hoyt, and Mrs. De Kleine's
mother, left Holland today for
Ann Arbor where they will spend
the coming year. Dr. De Kleine
and family have been visiting for
several days at the home of Dr.
and Mrs. Godfrey.

A social was given yesterday af-
ternoon by the Young Woman's
Christian association of Hope col-
lege in honor of newcomers. The
event was held on the lawn in
front of Voorhees dormitory.

At Ten Hoor has been elected
director of the chorus of the
Fourth Street Christian Reformed
church.

A full 90 students have enrolled
at the college dormitory. Several
more are expected before the fall
term is in full swing. The total
number of girls staying at the
dormitory is 55.

Announcement has been made
in Chicago of the approaching
marriage of Miss Hilda Knaap and
Theron M. Prindle. Miss Knaap is
well known in this city, having
made her home here for eight
years.

A quiet wedding took place last
evening at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Swift, 118 East
Seventh St., when their daughter,
Miss Jennie, was united in mar-
riage to Dr. L. E. Heasley of
Salem.

Lubbers Named
To Sunday School
Study Committee

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, president
of Hope college, has been appoint-
ed to serve on the executive com-
mittee of the 21st International
Sunday school convention to be
held at Des Moines, Iowa, July
23-27, 1947. It was announced to-
day by the Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm,
convention executive secretary of
the International Council of Reli-
gious Education. The committee
held its first meeting in Chicago
on Sept. 24, he said.

Dr. Lubbers is also serving as

Phil Actually Sees 'Bear Go Over the Mountain' in North

Alaskan 'Johnnie' Spins Tales About Bizarre Experiences

JOHNNIE Busia's cabin, Kantishna Hills, Alaska—First day after our arrival up here we again had rain. But Saturday it cleared and we went out looking for caribou.

We hadn't gone far when Johnnie spotted some on a high hill and we watched them for a long time. They seemed to be feeding and drifting off to the right and so we took off into the hills. You take it easy walking in these hills... it's always up or down and the footing is in deep moss, over humps they call "niggerheads" composed of more moss, through thickets of alder and willow, blueberries and over wet spots and rock.

We'd only gone a half mile, when suddenly Johnnie held up his hand. Up ahead, much nearer than we had suspected, we saw three caribou. We crawled up to a rocky hill for a closer inspection. We tried to get a little closer but finally at 180 yards the "bou" became uneasy and stood up. That was the signal and it didn't take long for Reardon and I to take a couple for John's cache. He butchered them out in minutes and we packed them out less than a mile to the truck. He had his meat.

Sunday it was a bright day. The air had cooled. It has been frosty... but this morning it was 26 in the early morning. The ground was freezing. The snow not far away.

WE AROSE early and began to "glass" the mountains. We soon spotted a black bear and watched him for some time. He was feeding on blueberries way up near the peak of Quigley mountain, which is nearly 3,000 feet high. Suddenly, while we all watched, he became startled and headed for the top. We could not understand it. "What had scared him?" We looked and looked. Finally in a few minutes came the answer. A grizzly was tight after the black bear and the black was gaining in his run for his life as he reached the peak and went over the top. This bear really "went over the mountain." So we went up to see about the grizzly.

It was a long, hard climb and a 40-pound camera pack did not

help it. But we finally made it and scanned the hills and valleys. No bear. But we did see huge flocks of sandhill cranes, flying in wedges and all sorts of patterns, (chirping like a swamp full of frogs) as they started their migration.

WE WENT on up the ridge and spotted a number of herds of caribou. One herd was drifting along the side of the mountain. When we headed down, there they were. We started to crank away with the camera. They came down the slope and right out under us about 40 or 50 of them. They could not smell us but could see us. Finally they ran back up the hill, then came down again and right up to within 100 feet. We took a lot of film and should have some pictures... not a gun was fired. There was plenty of easy meat there!

We'll repaid for the long trip and three-mile walk back, we settled down that night to caribou steaks and liver. The liver is a real delicacy and the steaks were tender and good! The Corbleys came to visit again and stayed for a tasty dinner. They brought us news that the regular train schedule had been canceled—we could stay longer, but the next day this was changed again and Lou came back so we pulled out that afternoon for the park.

While up there we heard many of Johnnie's experiences. For instance, some years back when Pete Nelson, his neighbor died, Johnny took over and saw that he had a good burial. He made the coffin himself and they put Pete away in the hills he loved. And Johnnie put a little fence around the grave and a cross too.

THEN CAME Joe Dalton, one of the original discoverers of gold. Johnnie and Joe had been in a lawsuit. It seems Joe had leased to a chap named Savage and he had moved in \$50,000 in equipment to work the claims. But Johnnie owned one of the key claims and there was a dispute on the matter. And Johnnie in characteristic style told Savage "Give me a gallon of alcohol and you can work it." But Savage thought it a joke and Johnnie and Dalton went "to lawing." Eventually Johnnie won.

All this did not make him and Dalton better friends, but when Dalton fell sick Johnnie took care of him. Finally in January, Dalton died. First plane into the country Johnnie sent word out to the federal commissioner. But nothing happened. The freezing cold weather kept Dalton "well frozen" and Johnnie daily went to see that things were all right. Finally in April when no one appeared, Johnnie said, "I'm afraid he will not keep any longer." So they arranged a funeral, and Fannie



Pfc. Melvin Van Heukelom, route 1, Hudsonville, (extreme right) is shown as he was about to receive an honorary award as one of the five best students of the first class to graduate from international school training at the 385th MP battalion at Camp Satory, Versailles, France.

Quigley came down, the Finns, Walter and Rudy, were there and Rudy read a portion of the Lutheran service and they buried Joe Dalton. There he lies to this day Johnnie signed as doctor, coroner and undertaker and sent the papers in. It was all acceptable.

When Johnnie's dad died up there in the dead of winter, he took the body down the long trek to Nenana by dog sled and hence by rail to Fairbanks for a good burial.

HE FOUND his good friend Fannie Quigley dead in her cabin and had her taken out by plane. That hit Johnnie hard. She was his good friend—a real pioneer of the hills, who dressed and cussed and drank like a man but had a mighty warm heart and was well loved by everyone thereabouts. Fannie had come up with her husband in 1905 and was one of the discoverers of the area. After they made their pile Joe left Fannie and they broke up. He was subsequently remarried and now lives in Seattle, but Fannie stuck, built a new house and stayed in the hills to the end. Her last years were spent in dissipation but Johnnie looked after her and saw that she always had wood and food and was not ill.

Johnnie must be seen to be appreciated. Some day when it's raining he'll sip away at beer from morning until night and (if he has it) take a few slugs of whiskey but it never seems to have any visible effect. He goes right on baking bread, cleaning up, getting water or wood, feeding his dogs, getting food from his cache and all the while keeping up a running conversation. "Johnnie drink, but Johnnie don't get drunk," he'll tell you. He likes the Finns, who are his neighbors in the hills but he hides his whiskey from them (if any) and he's not around. When he's there he'll apportion it like passing out medicine to them.

Johnnie has his own "cat," fixes his own car—regardless of repairs, keeps his radio running, conducts elections at his house for the four or five residents as "official judge," and pans a little gold on occasion.

I CAN'T SPELL," says Johnnie. "So when I write letter if I don't know how to spell word I look up

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picture in mail order catalogue to look on old can to order groceries. He manages the hard way but right well. He still says peenuckle for pinacle and one day when Reardon was talking about the use of excelsior he said, "Ah, alka seizer," with a sly wink at me. He makes a comedy of his errors in speech.

In appearance Johnnie is about 5' 4" and of swarthy complexion, thin and active as a cat. In speech he is natural, and goes directly to fundamentals. He likes kidding. He has three sled dogs but one white beauty—an Eskimo husky type—"Mr. Jim"—a friendly dog. Then "Jim" has a son "Sandy" whom he likes. Unlike so many dog owners, Johnnie speaks to his dogs in a soft voice—he uses them well—and his dogs are attached to him. He can tell by their bark whether a bear is near or company coming.

Johnnie knows most everyone. Congressmen, generals and the governor of Alaska come to see him. He recalls Bill Myers, son of Harry Myers of the Lapeer Press when Bill was a ranger for a year in the park. He knew Ed Young, Coleman, Mich., flier who used to fly out of Fairbanks until his death some years ago.

Trapper Johnnie knows 'em all but it doesn't go to his head. He would take nothing for our visit—not a cent—but when we pressed the point he said: "Maybe you send Johnnie bottle of wheezy—that's all. Like that!"

Volleys From Ambush - -

THE AMBUSER paid a visit to the press box during the Albin-Hope game and was positively fascinated by the number of spiders that inhabit the place. They seem friendly enough, but somehow I can't get used to them.

There were several species and during a particularly exciting play one crawled out on the window. Time was called in the game, so I blew him out and watched to see what happened. He let himself down by his silky life line until he reached another web. He attempted an emergency landing, but was driven off by an even larger arachnid and last I saw was philosophically letting himself down into the crowd that packed the grand stand.

Now I expect I'd better say a word about the sex of the little beastie. I say "he." I'm not really sure. Someone may want to correct me by saying male spiders don't spin webs. Then again, maybe they wouldn't.

It isn't funny to the butcher, so don't mention it to him, but one of the Ambusher's operatives could not resist a smile at the display in a certain meat counter which carried a sign, "All beef, veal and lamb in this case are grade A." Displayed in the case were dill pickles—thousands of 'em—along with cottage cheese, fresh eggs, wieners, bologna and four chickens.

We once heard a lady say she wished there was a different kind of animal—she was tired of beef, pork, lamb and chicken. Madam Housewife isn't fussy today. It's amazing what can be done with a pound of hamburger—all sorts of exciting casseroles, goulashes, chilis, meat loafs, barbecues, and lots of other things.

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We've been asked so we are obliging those fans who are interested with football scores of games played between Hope and Albin:

1931, 7-0, Hope; 1932, 6-6 tie; 1933, 0-0 tie; 1934, 13-2, Hope; 1935, 0-0 tie; 1936, 6-0, Hope; 1937, 6-0, Albin; 1938, 3-0, Albin; 1939, 13-7, Albin; 1940, 6-0, Albin; 1941, 7-0, Albin; 1942, 6-0, Albin; 1946, 24-0, Hope.

Albin won 6; Hope won 4; 3 tied.

Field formations and their resultant "eruptions" once the ball is snapped reminds us of H. Allen Smith's writing on a really revolutionary play that never became popular.

Smith, former United Press feature writer, said the system was devised "way back when" by a YMCA coach but was never accepted. In the Bill Butolph system, all players except the quarterback (Smith) lined up behind the center. The quarterback gave signals with his hands like a baseball catcher. Wiggling the thumbs was the signal for: swift and furious assault.

In the team's first practice with opposition, the game lasted four plays before the visiting coach "blew his top" and by that time the confusion was so great as to be sheer chaos.

Burges Johnson once wrote in the Saturday Review of Literature this: "Affixing a stamp to a letter always thrills me. I am sending to someone a small fragment of myself, and commanding my government's co-operation. Dropping the letter into a postbox is even more stirring, for I know that it is about to ignore space and bridge distance. It may be an ambassador empowered to reach agreements, or an arbiter to dispel misunderstandings, or a confidential messenger to whisper secrets. There is such power in that folded bit of paper that my fingers relax their hold lingeringly, so I may gain the full flavor of the act."

"Mailing a letter, in fact, so thrills me that I wish I could ever find the time to write one."

Retired Engineer Dies in Saugatuck

Saugatuck, Oct. 3 — Harry Weeks, 65-year-old civil engineer, died Sunday night in his home at 150 Elizabeth St. after an illness of two years. He had lived here more than two years. He was born May 22, 1881, in Illinois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weeks.

Surviving are the wife, Edith; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Cunningham of Jackson; two brothers, Lyman of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charles of Marshall, Minn.

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Seven Apply for Building Permits

Seven applications for building permits including one for a \$5,000 house were filed last week with City Clerk Oscar Peterson. The total of \$7,760 was \$4,730 under the previous week's total of \$12,490 which represented 12 applications.

The applications follow:
John H. Vander Veen, 154 East 13th St., interior remodel, \$100; self, contractor.

Jerald Schreier, 171 East 14th St., kitchen cupboards and interior repair, \$400; self, contractor.

Raymond Klomprens, 180 West 21st St., one-story residence with basement, 24 by 30 feet, frame construction with asphalt roof, \$5,000; Raydon Co., contractor.

Jack Firlit, 46 West First St., add one room and repair back porch, 6 by 8 feet, \$500; Jack Kroll, contractor.

Henry Fendt, 344 West 16th St., commercial garage, 33 by 42 feet, brick and cement construction, \$1,500; self, contractor.

A Peerbolte, 600 Van Raalte Ave., re-roof residence, \$100; Gerrit Hovig, contractor.

William Martinus, 245 West 19th St., re-roof residence, \$160; George Mooi Roofing Co., contractor.

or later a Russian genius will appear who will hold the "Revolution" itself up to the deadly ridicule of satire. It seems certain that Russian literature will take such a turn, at least if the history of satire means anything.

Grand Haven, Oct. 5 (Special)—Thomas McCambridge, 47, Grand Haven resident, died unexpectedly Thursday Sept. 26 in Veterans hospital in Milwaukee where he had been confined several months. He

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was born in Grand Haven Sept. 9, 1899, and had lived here all his life.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion and Eagles and Elks lodges. Up to the time of his illness, he had been employed by the Grand Trunk Railway Co. and recently in its Muskegon office.

He was a son of the late Thomas McCambridge who died 15 years ago. Surviving are a brother, James of Muskegon; a stepmother, Mrs. Mamie McCambridge of Grand Haven, and a cousin, W. E. Kibler of Milwaukee.

**Hope Church Group
Has First Meeting**

Members of the Double A division of the Hope church Women's Aid society, organized two years ago for women of the church who find an evening meeting more convenient than afternoon events, opened the current season with a buffet supper Thursday night in the Dykhuizen home on Lake Macatawa.

Mrs. William Schrier, president of the group, was assisted in supper arrangements by members of the board, including Mrs. Howard Doustra, Miss Eileen Granskrog, Mrs. Beuna Henshaw, also Miss

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Ruby Calvert, Mrs. Vernon Ten Cate and the hostesses, Miss Adelaide Dykhuizen and Mrs. N. Dykhuizen.

Mrs. Schrier presided at a business meeting and guests and new members were introduced. Miss Calvert was in charge of entertainment. The division will meet the first Thursday night in each month.

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Phil Rich Close To Arctic Circle On Alaska Tour

Circle Hot Springs Has Shrank to 39 From Big Population

By Phil T. Rich

CIRCLE, Alaska—This village is an outpost on the Yukon river, 162 miles northeast of Fairbanks and 49 miles below the Arctic Circle. We reached it in a rain that had been falling for two days and the winding one-way road was greasy coming in the last 40 miles or so from Circle Hot Springs.

Circle used to be quite a town and an old Indian woman says that when she was a little girl this town had more log cabins than any town in Alaska with a population of 5,000 or 6,000 people. In the 1940 census it had about 100 but F. S. Harper, a fine looking Indian boy who runs the Northern Commercial Co. store and is the postmaster figures there are about 39 people here now. He let us use his typewriter to write this story. He says his job includes being a radio operator and all kinds of other tasks.

We wanted to try out the moose and caribou here, but when we hunted on Joe Henry, the town hunter, he said he was engaged by another party in a couple of days more and would not have time to go. Cornelius Robert, another Indian, didn't care to go because his motor was not working.

Both told us the water was low in the river, but Joe had made the trip and just got back with a moose and four bear. So it looks like the deal is off here. With a couple of days on his hands Joe came over to the store to get his bottle and was in the process of getting tanked up, which seems to be one of the chief pastimes among the Indians as soon as they get a dollar ahead.

THE TRIP up here was through a great series of hills and valleys, with streams and rivers in the valleys and creeks at frequent intervals.

The hills were quite high in places and we climbed one of them which took three hours. The trees are predominantly yellow at this time of year and are chiefly a variety of "popple" or cottonwood, balm of gilead, birch with a sprinkling of small-sized spruce. No hemlock here, but there are tamarack trees. In general the country looks like Michigan—particularly the Upper Peninsula, except for the huge hills.

After we left Fairbanks we had fairly good gravel roads out to the Chatanika river, which is 37 miles. We stopped here for lunch and caught a couple of grayling, one about 12 inches, and had our first taste of these fish. They hit a fly with a gray body and wings—one given us by a Fairbanks friend.

The grayling which used to be found in Michigan has a huge dorsal fin with four rows of "speckles" or round dots on it and on the largest fish was about three and a half inches high. Under the gills the fish has two black marks. And down the belly two brown stripes. The scales are rather large for the size of the fish. It has tasty white meat.

WE PASSED many mines and huge dredges working the creek bottoms. Some of these dredges look to be twice as big as an average size house. There was also one large "hard rock" mine—the Cripple Creek mine. In working their way through the valleys these dredges dig the gravel, take out the gold which is a fine powder, and dump the stone and gravel in huge piles.

To get to the gold bearing gravel these wash off or (if it's thin) remove the dirt with large "cats." The washing process is hydraulic and huge six-inch streams of water are played on the frozen ground. Sometimes 50 to two hundred feet of mud must be removed before the dredge can work. This is big business and requires millions of dollars for such operations.

The grades were long on these hills and we clocked one just before coming into the Chatanika valley—it was 4.2 miles from the top that we coasted without power. Later we checked another and it was 7.3 miles down from "Eagle Summit." The road besides being narrow for over 125 miles, is largely unmarked, without guard rails, and twists and winds about the valleys and hills and over one-way bridges, but there are frequent turnabouts.

In places there are sheer drop-offs from 25 to 300 or 400 feet. With the rain it is also slippery. But the trip is a gem from the standpoint of beauty and one can make it from Fairbanks by bus for \$13.50 or the mailman will take you for \$2.50 if you'll ride on the back of his truck. The bus runs once a week on Tuesdays.

WE STOPPED to camp on a stream of clear water about 98 miles out. It was a beautiful spot, but we caught no fish that evening. The next morning we went out to look for moose or caribou. There seemed to be lots of old caribou tracks, moose signs and fresh wolf tracks on the creek sands. But we only found one fresh track. Next day we went into the hills and trapped eight miles or more, but there was no sign of any game. So we decided to move on.

On top of Eagle Summit we saw a large flock of ptarmigan, which are already starting to get white. They are about the size of our



Thousands of air mail letters are dispatched from the Holland post office daily by Clerks Harvey L. Wolbert (left) and Elmer Harmsen. The new five-cent rate has greatly increased the percentage of letters that will fly to their destinations at an average speed of 200 miles an hour. Harmsen was a lieutenant in the air corps for 2½ years and Wolbert spent a half year in the infantry. (Penna-Sas photo)

New 5-Cent Air Service Increases Mail Volume

A decided increase in air mail was evident in the post office Tuesday when the new five-cent per ounce rate went into effect, according to Postmaster Harry Kramer. The rate had been eight cents.

Postmaster Kramer explained that the reduction, offered at a time when price increases are the rule, could only be maintained permanently if increased volume proves great enough to reduce the overall handling cost of this type of service.

Russell V. Huyser, veteran letter-dispatch clerk, said air mail service within the Michigan Lower Peninsula and Chicago areas is not effective for earlier delivery from 5 to 7 p.m. when most business mail is deposited at the local office. East-bound mail dropped here before 9:30 a.m. can be expedited by air service.

Air mail letters dropped at the close of business after 5 p.m. should reach destinations within

grouse and flew away from the road into the fog.

We went on to Circle Hot Springs, which is eight miles off the Steese highway, and only about 42 miles from Circle City. It was raining and we decided to spend the night. This is a little known "health resort," 130 miles from Fairbanks, where water at 136 degrees flows from about three-quarters of an acre of land at the rate of about 400 gallons a minute.

THE PLACE was built by F. M. Leach back in 1907. He originally used the hot water to pipe under his garden and supply vegetables to some 400 miners of the area. Then he traded in fur for a time on the side and finally began to develop the place as a resort. Now there is an airfield, two plane farms carry passengers twice a week each for \$23 each way and a bus company takes you up for about \$23 a round trip.

Leach built a wooden hotel, which he heated with the hot mineral water, cabins, also heated by this water piped from springs, a million gallon swimming pool with glacial sand beach, bath house and numerous other buildings.

He developed the garden so that he can control the temperature and get tropical heat as required. He raises potatoes, lettuce, beets, five kinds of leaf greens—Swiss chard, Siberian dwarf kale, mustard spinach, perpetual spinach and broccoli; cabbage—gets two crops off the same stump—and had just picked one that weighed 33 and another 34 pounds and thinks the largest have exceeded 40 pounds; parsnips, celery, tomatoes, etc.

LAST YEAR he sold the outfit to a corporation and extensive additions are planned. The hotel gets \$2.50 for rooms, \$2 for dinner, \$1.25 for other meals or \$42 a week for the works. And they have been turning people away. Labor Day they tell us people even slept in their cars—and speaking of cars I saw one from Texas.

It's an interesting place—only one I ever saw where you have hot mineral water piped to your room; the room and hotel heated by water and a special series of pipes downstairs; and even the toilets flushed by hot water. The water by the way has an odor, but not too objectionable. We tried baths and found them okay. Some of my chemist friends will want to know what's in the mineral water and here's what they claim: silica 82, iron 1.3, calcium 29, magnesium 21, potassium and sodium 257, (includes 24 potassium, bicarbonate 173, sulfate 98, chlorine 252). Total solids 816.

One peculiar thing about this hot water is that you can visit the spring and put your hand into 136 degree water one place and reach out a few inches and touch water that is only a few degrees above freezing.

Ottawa County Real Estate Transfers

William L. Howard & wf. to William A. Prelesnik & wf. Lot 69 Pirehurst Add. Grand Haven.

Clarence J. O'Hearn to Anthony Poelma & wf. SE1 SW1 Sec. 2 and E1 NW1 Sec. 11-8-14.

Matilda Moss to Della B. Mulder N1 Lot 7 Bk 20 Munroe & Harris Add. Grand Haven.

Elizabeth M. Huls to Charles W. Barthel Sr. & wf. N1 NE1 SE1 and N1 NE1 NW1 SE1 Sec. 24-8-16.

Jennie Hughes to Joseph Jiffl & wf. Pt. SW1 SW1 Sec. 14-8-16.

Henry Junior Moes & wf. to Henry Bouwman & wf. Lot 22 Highland Subd. Pt. Lots 3 and 4 A. C. Van Raalte's Add. No. 2 Holland.

John W. Cooper & wf. to Howard K. Johnson & wf. S1 S1 S1 5, 6, Bk 3 Haire, Telford and Hancock's Add. Spring Lake.

Est. Louise H. Bradshaw dec'd by Exec. to George E. Miller Lots 16 and 17 Heneveld's Supr. Plat No. 26 Twp. Park.

Est. Jan Van Der Schel, Dec'd by Adm. to Raymond Lynn Heath & wf. Lot 6 Harrington's Add. No. 2 Macatava Park Grove Twp. Park.

George Thomas Belt & wf. to Robert Vanden Unger & wf. Lot 59 Country Club Estates Twp. Holland.

Virgil McCord & wf. to Raymond Barbrick & wf. Pt. SE1 Sec. 15-8-16.

Marinus Albertus Nyhuis & wf. to Garret Pothoven & wf. Lot 9 McBride's Add. Holland.

Alvin Dirks & wf. to Martin Van Heekken & wf. Lot 3 and Van 4 Bk E. R. H. Post's Park Hill Add. Holland.

May Kelly to Fanny Japinga Pt. Lot 2 Bk A Bosman's Add. Holland.

Robert C. Merren to Marie G. Merren S1 Lot 1 Bk 22 Holland.

John A. Schultz & wf. to Schultz Motor Company Lots 39 and 40 Mieras Add. Grand Haven.

Robert J. Hern & wf. to Fred A. Hurd & wf. Pt. Lot 1 Sec. 11-8-16.

Herbert D. Straight & wf. to Andrew C. Du Meit Lot 89 Idlewood Beach Subd. No. 1 Twp. Park.

Alvin Dirks & wf. to Western Machine Tool Works Lot 19 Steketee Bros. Add. Holland.

Gerrit Hietje & wf. to Ivan Lloyd Barense Pt. SE1 NE1 Sec. 19-3-14.

Isaac Kouw & wf. to John Vander Broek Lot 4 Bk 15 Howard's Add. Holland.

Charles Zwiers & wf. to Harry Keller & wf. Lot 79 De Jonge's 2nd Add. Zeeland.

Hans A. Von Ins & wf. to Bernard H. Westerhof & wf. Lot 32 Assessor's Plat No. 1 Holland.

Johannes Bolt & wf. to Gerrit J. Van Dyke & wf. Lot 152 Post's Fourth Add. Holland.

Henry Ter Haar & wf. to Clifford H. Dengler & wf. Lot 9 Bk 7 Visscher's Add. Holland.

Lambert Schuitema & wf. to Howard C. Miller & wf. Lots 39, 40, 41 and 42 Schuitema's Subd. Twp. Holland.

Andrew Komprens & wf. to James G. Brower & wf. Lot 67 Post Second Add. Holland.

Henry Dozeman & wf. to Andrew G. Smeenge & wf. Pt. NW1 NE1 Sec. 31-5-15 Holland.

Henry Geurink & wf. to Henry Veldhuis & wf. Pt. SW1 NW1 Sec. 30-6-14.

Henry Geurink & wf. to Henry Garvelink & wf. Pt. SW1 NW1 Sec. 30-6-14.

John A. Hossink & wf. to Jennie Van Hoven Lot 21 Vandenberg's Add. Zeeland.

Orin E. Jenkins & wf. to Henry Vande Kieft Pt. W1 E1 SW1 Sec. 15-7-14 Twp. Allendale.

Henry Vande Kieft & wf. to Luther J. Mulder Jr. and wf. Pt.

W1 E1 SW1 Sec. 15-7-14 Twp. Allendale.

John Pieper and wf. to Charles A. Behrens Pt. E1 SW1 f1 Sec. 33-6-16.

Charles A. Behrens to Kent County Girl Scout Council Pt. E1 SW f1 Sec. 33-6-16 Pt. W1 W1 SE1 Sec. 33-6-16 and Pt. S1 W1 W1 SE1 Sec. 33-6-16.

Est. Henry Weesinoff Dec'd by Adm. to Ella Jacobitz SW1 NW1 Sec. 36-6-13 Pt. SE1 NW1 Sec. 36-6-13.

Nick Van der Wal and wf. to Henry N. Vander Wal and wf. Pt. N1 NW1 Sec. 19-6-13 Twp. Georgetown.

Gerrit W. Nyhuis and wf. to Cornelius Van Den Bosch and wf. Pt. N1 NE1 NW1 Sec. 21-6-13 Twp. Georgetown.

Arthur Aukeman and wf. to Wayne Dykema and wf. Lot 13 Aukeman's Subd. No. 2 Twp. Georgetown.

Ray E. Johnson and wf. to Harold J. Ruster and wf. Lot 5 Ver Duin and Zaagman's 2nd Add. Grand Haven.

Clarence O. Guild and wf. to Patrick F. Hanes and wf. Pt. NW1 NW1 Sec. 16-8-15 Twp. Crookery.

Henry Geurink and wf. to William Weenum and wf. Pt. SW1 NW1 Sec. 30-6-14.

M. L. Morningstar and wf. to Albert Turpin and wf. Lots 8 and 9 Oak Park Subd. Twp. Crookery.

Paul Simons and wf. to Robert A. Slaughter and wf. N1 NE1 NW1 Sec. 26-6-13 Twp. Georgetown.

Bessie Peasley to Clyde Van de Bunte et al Pt. Lot 41 Ohlman's Assessors Plat No. 1 Hudsonville.

Bessie Peasley to Harvey Van der Laan et al Pt. Lot 33 Ohlman's Assessors Plat Village Hudsonville.

Bessie Peasley to Village Hudsonville Pt. Lot 33 Ohlman's Assessors Plat No. 1 Hudsonville.

Edward H. Tanis and wf. to Donald Van Ark and wf. Lot 22 Bk 2 Central Park Twp. Park.

John De Mols and wf. to Albertus Blauwkamp and wf. Pt. Lot 30 Vanden Bosch's Subd. Lots 2, 3 and 4 Pt. Lot 5, 6, and 7 Bk B. Add. Holland.

Mrs. Minnie Vanden Berg to John T. Tatum and wf. NW1 SE1 Sec. 23-3-15 Twp. Holland.

Alvena Ray to Alenis L. Knipe and wf. Pt. Lot 542 Plat 2nd Add. Waukazoo Twp. Park.

Taylor Produce Co. to Isaac Kouw and wf. Lots 1 and 4 Bk 14, Lot 4 Bk 15 Lot 1 and 4 Bk 18 Lots 2 and 3 Bk 19 Harvards Add. Holland.

Peter J. Ryenga and wf. Pt. NW1 SE1 SW1 Sec. 21-8-16.

Henrietta Bosker to Jacob P. Fase and wf. Pt. NE1 SW1 Sec. 29-8-16.

Luther J. Mulder and wf. to Maurice R. Schmidt and wf. Pt. W1 SE1 Sec. 35-8-14.

William Brusse to Edwin Heeringa and wf. Lot 33 Bk 5 Prospect Park Add. Holland.

Earle Fairbanks and wf. to John H. Van Der Veen and wf. Pt. Lot Bk 60 Holland.

Martha D. Kolen to Arie De Visser and wf. Lots in South West Heights Add. Holland.

Jennie Dekker to Ben G. Velt-house and wf. Pt. Lot 11 Bk 15 Holland.

Est. Adam Mergener Dec'd by Adm. to Joseph McDonald and wf. Pt. Lots 1 and 2 Bartholomew's Add. Spring Lake.

John Terpsira and wf. to Lorenzo Serafini and wf. S1 NE1 SE1 Sec. 25-7-13.

Fred B. Karpp Jr. and wf. to Leonard Adam Lee and wf. Lot 21 Birchwood Subd. Twp. Grand Haven.

Joe Volovlek and wf. to Howard R. Behm Pt. SW1 SE1 Sec. 23-7-16.

Ralph Smant Sr. to William Graska and wf. Pt. E1 NE1 NW1 SE1 Sec. 36-5-16.

Henry Tien and wf. to Harvey Rutgers and wf. Pt. W1 S1 NE1 SE. Sec. 36-5-16.

Gordia Meppelink to Henry Tien and wf. Pt. W1 S1 NE1 SE1 Sec. 36-5-16.

Art P. Kooiman and wf. to Angie Wierenga Pt. Duram's Reserve, A. D. Ellis Add. Coopersville.

Roelof Dragt and wf. to Herman Dragt NW1 NW1 Sec. 25-7-14.

Herman Dragt and wf. to Derk Dyk and wf. Pt. NW1 NW1 Sec. 25-7-14.

Dorothy Mars et al to Lillian Freudenberg Lot 2 Streng and Gillelands Subd. Spring Lake.

Erma Buckett et al to Lillian Freudenberg Lot 2 Streng and Gillelands Subd. Village Spring Lake.

Fennville
(From Wednesday's Sentinel)

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Flanders moved the first of this week to the Max Foster cottage at Hutchins lake. Leo Peck of Chicago to whom Mr. Flanders sold his place is now occupying it. His daughter will come from Pittsburgh to live with him. Mr. Peck was engaged in freight car building before coming here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fazer Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Van Horn of Cheshire.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Burdick attended the annual Michigan Medical society convention in Detroit last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They left after the convention by plane to New York City, returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Brustle of Lake Forest, Ill., arrived Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. Lloyd Phillips and Mrs. Pearl Schnoor.

Arthur Mead, 80, a resident of Fennville a number of years, who moved in 1909 to Portland, Mich. died there last Tuesday. He was born near New Richmond on the Saugatuck road, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mead, pioneers of that area.

He was married to Miss Margaret Schaeffer, who survives him, besides six children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was the last of his immediate family. Funeral and burial services were in Portland Friday.

E. E. Schaeffer of Fennville is a brother of Mrs. Mead and the Schaeffer family of this place and vicinity attended the services.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sexton were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harding and daughter, Miss Luella Harding, all of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Andrews had as dinner guests last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Fennville and Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis of the Lake Shore.

Mrs. Charles Timme of Chicago came Saturday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schaeffer. She has discontinued her work in Aurora and is closing up their affairs in Chicago preparatory to joining her husband in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Felton have as a guest her mother, Mrs. Edith Larson of Chicago.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clime, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clime of Allegan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berggren of Two Harbors, Minn., their daughter, Miss Ruby Berggren of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King and son Jack, the latter home for the week-end from Ferris Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berggren will leave for home Wednesday after a two-weeks' visit here with their son-in-law and daughter, the A. B. Climes.

Mrs. B. R. Barber and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Boynton of Kalamazoo were Fennville visitors Sunday. They came to attend the Baptist church services. The ladies were members here many years and Mr. Boynton was pastor in 1906. They had never seen the church since it was improved about three years ago.

Mrs. Florine Billings went to Detroit last Thursday for the week-end.

Miss Suzanne Michen, now teaching near Kalamazoo, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Oliver Simon of Batavia, Ill., visited her sister Mrs. Leon Wadsworth, from Friday night to Monday noon. Mrs. Simon, formerly Miss Edith Baker, was a teacher in Fennville a number of years ago.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Billings were their son Burr and family of Grand Rapids, also James Billings of Hart for the week-end. Another brother Charis Billings came Friday but went Saturday to Saugatuck to see his daughter, Mrs. Ada Carlson of Milan, Ohio, at a cottage in Saugatuck.

The Rosebud class of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. William Strickfaden, the first meeting of the fall. There was a good attendance, and three visitors, Mrs. V. S. Linton of Pasadena, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Belmont.

Mrs. John Crane gave an interesting talk on her plane trip and month's visit in California. Mrs. Strickfaden and Mrs. M. J. Bast served light refreshments.

There was a good attendance and program at the Rally Day service Sunday at the Methodist church. A Bible was presented to four-year-old Wayne Root, for six months' perfect attendance at Sunday school.

That afternoon, he and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Root and his brother LaVern started in their new car on a month's trip to Washington, Oregon and California where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jackson are the parents of a 6 lb. 6 oz. boy, born at 8 a.m. Sunday in Holland hospital.

Mrs. Louise Tuleji, 67, died at the Allegan Health center Wednesday night following an operation. She had been taken there from Community hospital. She was born

April 10, 1879 in Poland. They have lived east of Fennville for a number of years.

She is survived by the husband, Stanley, and several children and grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Peter's church, Douglas, and burial was in the Fennville cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Starring visited her cousin, Mrs. F. L. Sherman, and niece, Mrs. John Lamoreaux and daughters over the week-end.

The first meeting of the Woman's club was held last Wednesday. The meeting was listed as "Favorite Recipe Luncheon." Four new members were present. Recipes for the favorite dishes served were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kwiatkowski and children went to Chicago Saturday to see their home there. They plan to return this week.

South Blendon
(From Wednesday's Sentinel)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoekman and son of Holland and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vander Molen of North Blendon visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Meeuwse and children last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Serum, Jr. had as their week-end guests Mrs. Serum's sister and family of Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brink and Miss Hilda Stegeman visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Hendricksen on the Byron Center road last Thursday evening where they were invited to meet Mrs. Hendricksen's brothers, Gerrit and Cornelius Voskamp of Lynden, Wash.

Mrs. C. Bazon spent the week-end in Manistee with relatives and friends.

The flowers at the local church Sunday were placed there by Mrs. Bartlett in memory of her brother who died seven years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Christians of Wyoming Park and Mr. and Mrs. John Krol of Hudsonville visited Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Stegeman last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman of Grand Rapids spent last Sunday evening at the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Wal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poskey visited Mr. and Mrs. John Niewma at Grand Rapids last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brink and Yvonne had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brink and children of Zeeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elzinga and Mrs. Gerlie Elzinga attended the funeral services of their cousin, Cornelius Top last Wednesday afternoon at the Beaverdam Christian Reformed church.

Warren Plagemeyer, boy soprano of the Beechwood Reformed church of Holland, sang a solo at the Sunday evening service. He was accompanied on the piano by his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Faber and Marian of Vriesland and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vander Beek and Ruth Mary of Muskegon spent last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Brink.

Pvt. Lester Veltema who has completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., is spending a two weeks' furlough with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Stegeman.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Poskey were Mr. and Mrs. C. Marring of Hudsonville and Mr. and Mrs. John Newenhouse.

Mrs. Justin Wabeke entertained the following at her home last Wednesday afternoon: Mrs. G. Immink, Mrs. G. Vande Water, Mrs. D. Langejans all of Holland; Mrs. G. Wabeke, Mrs. M. Wabeke both of Vriesland; Miss Julia Wabeke of Zeeland and Mrs. C. Wabeke and Mrs. G. Wabeke, local residents.

Mrs. Melvin Gerrits spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. John Kort.

Mrs. Herman Betten is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vrugink and Preston Lyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poskey and Roger Allen at Wyoming Park last Sunday evening. They also attended the service at the Beverly Reformed church.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary society will meet in the church basement Thursday afternoon.

American steel mills produced 70 per cent more steel in 1942 than in either 1917 or 1918.

Damage Suit Settled Outside of Court

Grand Haven, Oct. 3 (Special)—A civil case in which Ralph and Frances De Pung of Muskegon sought \$1,

Holland Gridders Risk Unbeaten Records Friday

High School Travels To Muskegon Heights, Hope Tackles Normal

With a record of four wins and no defeats, two football outfits will be out to keep out of the loss column. Holland High bucks one of the best teams in the Southwest conference as it's league opener and Hope college takes a crack at Michigan Normal from Ypsilanti this week-end.

The high school aggregation will take to the Phillips field gridiron at 8 p.m. on Friday and try to stop the winning ways of Muskegon Heights. The Tigers hold wins over Grand Rapids Creston and Catholic. Holland has defeated Cretion and Highland.

The Heights have a definite weight advantage over the locals and their outfit can best be described as fast, rugged and strong. Coach Oscar Johnson of the Tigers has several lettermen back from last year's powerhouse as well as two war veterans who form the bulk of his line.

Everett Grandelius, a ground-gaining fullback, will be assignment No. 1 for Camburn's boys. Grandelius scored all three touchdowns against Creston and is bound to give the Dutchmen plenty of trouble. In the halfback spots for the Heights will be Kushner and DePoy. Another threat is Jim Howell an all-state end who specializes in pass receiving and end-around plays. Earl Beam, Navy veteran, and Mike Bollenbach also will be on the line.

Marvin Tubergan, Holland's rugged tackle, will be out of the line-up this week with a hand injury acquired in machine shop class at the school. In other respects Camburn's outfit will be raring to go by Friday.

Hope college, possessing unpredictable strength, will tangle with Michigan Normal at Riverview park at 8 p.m. Friday. Just how tough the Ypsi crew is remains to be seen, but that they beat Illinois State Normal University, 10-0 is something Coaches Al Vanderbush and Russ Waters of Hope aren't forgetting.

Normal has a long string of lettermen and a large number of vets who are all too willing to spoil Hope's record. According to Vanderbush, their running attack is fast and smooth and their line is heavy. Hope's mentor saw last Saturday's Ypsi game and said that their spirits were low, but this may have been a result of the sweltering heat. Ypsi runs their plays from a single wing and uses spinner plays freely.

Hope is working on their offense and blocking, while strengthening their reserve backs at the same time.

Missionaries Greeted At Zeeland Reception

Zeeland, Oct. 3 (Special) — A welcome home reception was held in the parlors of Second Reformed church Friday evening honoring the missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. De Pree and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Moerdyk of Arabia.

Dr. and Mrs. De Pree are charter members of the church and Dr. and Mrs. Moerdyk are supported by the church.

George Meengs led a song service and Rev. W. Hilbert, pastor, was in charge of the program. Isaac Van Dyke offered prayer and Rev. Hilbert welcomed the missionaries home. Dr. and Mrs. De Pree and Dr. and Mrs. Moerdyk responded with short talks.

Musical was furnished by Stanley De Pree and a women's chorus composed of Mrs. William Berghorst, Mrs. D. Wyngarden, Mrs. I. Hartgerink, Mrs. J. C. De Pree, Miss Cathryn Janssen, Mrs. J. Wyngarden, Mrs. Earl Ver Hage, Mrs. Jack Boonstra and Mrs. A. Berghorst.

After the program the audience was given an opportunity to personally meet and welcome the missionaries. A social time followed with refreshments. Mrs. W. J. Hilbert and Mrs. G. J. Van Hoven, presidents of the Woman's Missionary society and Mubsheraat society, who sponsored the reception, poured.

Trinity Girls' League Organized at Meeting

Miss Donna Brewer was named president of the newly-organized Trinity League for Service at the group's initial meeting in the church parlors Monday night. The league, composed of high school age girls, replaces the former Trinity league which has disbanded.

Miss Connie Van Zylzen will serve as vice-president, Miss Eleanor Kolean as secretary and Miss Shirley Kolean as treasurer. Sponsor of the group is Miss Fritz Jorkman.

The constitution was read during the business meeting and various activities discussed. The group plans to study missions, make scrapbooks or prepare surgical dressings, arrange for special speakers, hold informal suppers or teas as well as hikes and other social activities.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. D. Terkeurst. The next meeting will be Oct. 21.

More than 545 million pounds of cocoa beans are used in the U. S. each year.

Junior League to Bring Children's Play Here

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," one of the world's best loved children's fantasies, will come to the stage of the Holland High school auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 10, under auspices of the Junior Welfare League. The production will be presented by the Clare Tree Major Children's theater of New York.

Known to children all over the world, this story of the little princess who seeks refuge from the cruelty of her unnatural step-mother in the house of the seven friendly dwarfs was taken from the famous fairy tales of the Grimm brothers, and dramatized with all of its beauty and charm by Clare Tree Major.

In addition to the traditional pretty princess and her prince charming, the cast will include real dwarfs who are bound to delight the audience with their antics. Among these little men is George Thornton who is only 49 inches tall. Mr. Thornton first appeared with the Clare Tree Major Co. in 1925 as Basim in "Snow White." During the intervening 20 years he was in every play of the company in which a dwarf was needed.

The Clare Tree Major productions, well known here where they have been sponsored a number of times by the Junior league, are distinguished for their sincerity and charm and delightful entertainment for children. The "Snow White" performance will be presented at 3:30 p.m. and arrangements have been made for the children to be excused from their class rooms in time to reach the high school for the opening curtain.

WCTU Arranges Year's Meetings

"Christian Citizenship" will be the theme of the program for the October 11 meeting of the Holland Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. W. Jacobs. Mrs. A. Pieters is chairman for the program.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. F. T. Miles and union Signal excerpts will be presented by Mrs. P. E. Hinkamp. Serving on the tea committee are Mrs. H. Cook and Mrs. G. H. Dubbink.

Other interesting meetings have been planned by the program committee for the remainder of the year.

November 8 Mrs. F. P. Otte will be hostess for the group at the Warm Friend Tavern. The Hon. F. T. Miles will be guest speaker and Mrs. G. H. Dubbink will lead devotions. The annual Christmas program will be presented at the Dec. 13 meeting with Mrs. Nina Daugherty as hostess.

Mrs. C. Dressel, spiritual director, will arrange the program for the Jan. 10 meeting. Mrs. M. De Boer will be hostess. Devotions at this meeting will be conducted by Mrs. D. Vander Meer. Moving pictures shown by Dora B. Whitney will feature the Feb. 14 meeting in Trinity Reformed church. Mrs. H. D. Terkeurst will arrange the devotions.

Mrs. P. E. Hinkamp will be program chairman for the March 14 meeting in First Reformed church with Mrs. F. Kooyers in charge of devotions. April 11 a program will be presented in First Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. Carl Snyder. Devotions will be led by Mrs. W. Van Kersen.

Annual election of officers and a program directed by Mrs. Edith Walvoord will feature the May 9 meeting. Mrs. J. Van Oss, president of the union, will be hostess. Devotions will be led by Mrs. W. Valkema. Kollen park will be the scene of the group picnic June 13 with Mrs. W. Vander Schel in charge of the program.

Annual reports and installation of officers will be held at the first meeting of the season Sept. 12, 1947 when Mrs. P. E. Hinkamp will be hostess. Mrs. E. Arnold will lead devotions.

Successful 'Balloon Ball' Staged by Tower Club

Decorative colored balloons created a carnival atmosphere Saturday night as members of the Tower club and their guests danced to the music of Nelson Bosman's records at the "Balloon Ball," opening social event for the young people's organization, in the Tower building.

Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 11:30 p.m. and the balloon decorations were released on the crowd at 11 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mikula assisted Mrs. J. G. Van Leuwen, club director, during the evening. General chairman for the affair was Marjorie Mulder with Frank Fendt and Betty Baldus as co-assistants. David Brower helped with decorations.

Protect Roses

C. E. Wildon, Michigan State college floriculturist, advises rose growers to protect their bushes against winter. Just before freezing weather sets in, mound the soil up around the plant to a depth of six to 15 inches. This will protect the base of the plant. Mulching the entire bed with straw will also help. A piece of burlap or strong weather-proof paper wrapped loosely around each plant protects the plants from drying out, Wildon says.

Towns between the populations of 2,500 and 50,000 in the U. S. numbered 1,442 in 1940 as compared with 1,332 in 1930.



NAMED TO POST

Everett M. Elwood, a native of Lenawee county, has joined the staff at Michigan State college as extension specialist in farm management. In this position Elwood will work with farmers and farm groups throughout Michigan.

Sharon Van Den Berg Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Gerald Van Den Berg of 326 West 13th St., entertained a group of children Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Sharon Kay, who celebrated her fifth birthday.

The rooms were attractively decorated in pink and blue. Balloons were also used. Games were played and prizes were won by Sherry Bocks, Patty Borgman, Kenneth Donley and Owen Carson. Movies were shown and pictures were taken of the group.

Those attending were Patty and Freddie Borgman, Kenneth Donley, Owen and Johnnie Carson, Jimmy Gamby, Larry Looman, Nickie Bolhuis, Deanna Phillips, Bonnie and Kay Nash, Billy Pluim, Jimmy and Sherry Bocks, Tommie Coney and David Van Den Berg.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Horace Dekker and Mrs. Fred Borgman.

Shower Is Arranged for Miss Ada Vander Popen

A surprise miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Ada E. Vander Popen, October bride-elect, was held Friday night in the home of Mrs. Hattie Vander Popen, route 1, Hamilton. Hostesses were Mrs. H. Vander Popen and Mrs. Albert Vander Popen. Games were played and a two-course lunch was served.

Attending were the Misses Joella and Maxine Essink, Julia and Hester Eding, Hattie and Saraleen Eding, Myrtle and Jerene Buscher, Dorothy Boerman, Leona Busscher, Marietta Eding, Hester, Lois, Myrtle and Mildred Schra, Caroline and Viola Berens, Gertrude Yonker, Erna Deters and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vander Popen, Shirley, Howard and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brink and Carol and Henry Van Noord.

Eugene Ponn Honored On 78th Anniversary

Eugene Ponn was honored at a surprise party Friday night at his home, 198 West 16th St., on his 78th birthday anniversary. A gift was presented to the honored guest and a social evening was enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brower and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slag and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley De Neff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Ponn, Retta and Jerry Ponn.

North Blendon

(From Friday's Sentinel) Miss Marian Rietman was honored with a shower given by her mother Mrs. John Rietman assisted by Mrs. M. De Kline. Guests included members of the Girls Society of the Christian Reformed church. Games were played followed by a two-course lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolbrink and Janie of Pella, Ia. are visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. H. Zylstra and Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hander Molen who celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary were guests of their children Mr. and Mrs. C. Meeuwssen and family at South Blendon Sunday.

Mrs. H. Zylstra delivered a short message on the work of the Reformed church in the Arctic mission in India during the Sunday school hour at the Reformed church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinger recently witnessed the marriage of their nephew Arthur Groenhof and Miss Dorothy Van Loo in Holland.

The Rev. H. Zylstra was able to conduct services Sunday following his brief illness.

Miss Cornelia Van Drunen, daughter of G. Van Drunen, became the bride of Arthur Overweg, son of Mr. J. E. Overweg of Rusk at a pretty wedding solemnized in the Reformed church last Friday evening. A reception followed in the American Legion hall at Grandville. The couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest in the East.

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Russell Dalman entertained a committee appointed to canvas the congregation of the Reformed church seeking donations of fruit and vegetables for the Holland Home and the Christian Psychopathic hospital at Cutlerville.

Mrs. John Marlink is confined to her home with illness.

Last Tuesday members of the calling committee of the Women's Missionary society called on Mrs. C. Berghorst at Zeeland and Mrs. N. Elzinga. Mrs. Elzinga is again able to be about following a recent fall.

Miss Dorothy Fliestra of Grand Rapids was a week-end guest of friends here.

Consistory meeting was held at the Reformed church Monday evening.

The Christian Fellowship group of the Christian Reformed church resumed its meetings. The first of the season was held Friday evening in the church basement.

Members of the Girl's society of the Christian Reformed church attended the fall meeting of the Holland-Zeeland League of Young Women's Societies Monday evening at the Prospect Park Christian Reformed church in Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. Roelofs of West Drenthe spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vander Molen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walcott and children of Pearlina called on Mrs. P. Knoper Sr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Zee of Pella, Ia., are spending this week with the Rev. and Mrs. H. Zylstra and Bruce.

Mrs. P. Knoper Sr. spent this week with relatives in Grandville and Grand Rapids.

Several relatives and friends of Mrs. J. Piers, nee Marian Holstege, attended her funeral services which were held at Holland Wednesday. Mrs. Piers died at her home Sunday following a brief illness.

Douglas

(From Friday's Sentinel)

Philip Quada has returned to his school in Onango, the Military School for Boys.

George Durham is home from his season's work on the S. S. North American.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eddy of Detroit are visiting his mother, Mrs. Scott Eddy.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church, met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Millar and son are visiting relatives in Ithaca, N. Y.

Loyal Jennings has sold his home to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Dis of Saugatuck.

Miss Mary Fraser of Sidney, Australia, is visiting Mrs. George Morgan for a few days. Mrs. Morgan entertained with a tea in her home, honoring Miss Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walz and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Martin, left Sunday for a trip to Quebec.

Mrs. Kenneth Monique and Mrs. Jack Taylor entertained for Mrs. Charles Fossick, Wednesday evening. The guests played games and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sayre and daughter, Gloria of Natchez, Miss. visited Mrs. Claud Ellis the last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Dawe and Mesdames Wallace Williams, J. W. Prentice and Robert Waddell, attended the Grand Rapids Association of Congregational churches at Comstock Park.

Alfred Pshaia has bought the farm of George Drought east of the village. Mr. Pshaia was recently discharged from the Army.

Mrs. Charles Ellis of Bridgman was a recent week-end guest of Mrs. Claud Ellis.

Mrs. Evie Allard and daughter, Miss Jane, have returned to their home in Chicago. They spent the summer in Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. H. Van Syckle have gone to New Mexico for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Frank Lighthart is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cook in Lansing. Mrs. Belle Lighthart is with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Betty Koeman Is Complimented

A surprise miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Betty Koeman, a September bride, was held in the home of Mrs. Tom Reimink, Jr., on Lakewood Blvd., Friday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Ted Alderink, Mrs. Tom Reimink, Sr., and Mrs. Ted Van Dyke of Hesperia. Games were played and a two-course lunch was served.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jake Reimink and Miss Ruth Reimink of Reeman. Other guests were Mesdames Allen Reimink, Alva Ash, Bill Ash, Sue Vander Bie, Herbert Holtegers, Herman Arnoldink, and Clarence Volkers, also Misses Lenore and Carol Reimink.

Mrs. Roland B. Christpell of Grand Rapids is district president and Mrs. John Kistler of Grand Haven is vice-president. Mrs. Roland De Bruyn, president of the Grand Haven club, heads the hostess committee. Mrs. Carl Bowen of Spring Lake is general chairman of the convention and Mrs. Harold Scholts, Grand Haven, is in charge of reservations.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Fred Cross of Bad Axe, state federation president; Howard Wickett, Grand Rapids Creston High school principal; Mrs. Maud Miller Hoffmaster of Traverse City who will discuss the Art building at Interlochen; Clarence F. Ramsay of the Children's Institute, Ann Arbor, and Floyd Starr of the Starr Commonwealth.

Woman's Club Completes Luncheon Arrangements

Alice Graham Winters of Oak Park, Ill., who will address members of the Woman's Literary club at their opening fall luncheon in the Warm Friend tavern next Tuesday at 1 p.m., has a wide interest in educational and community organizations.

Mrs. Winters is the wife of Dr. Carl S. Winters, minister of the widely known First Baptist church of Oak Park. She is also a licensed minister and assists her husband in the youth and children's work of the church as pastor of the Junior church. She is the mother of three daughters.

Because of her wide and varied interests Mrs. Winters has used the specialized training in speaking given to all ministers to present her stirring ideas about "women's part in our democracy" to large groups of clubwomen, PTA's youth conferences and colleges throughout the middle west. She is a graduate of Franklin college, Indiana, and took graduate work in the University of Rochester and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school. Her subject will be "Sign Your Name to Your Dream."

Chairmen of the various divisions are calling the membership this week in regard to reservations. Any member who has not been reached may call Mrs. R. L. Schlecht or Mrs. Peter Kromann, general chairmen of divisions.

Offering a recipe for the women of America as they face the atomic age, Mrs. Winters called for more ardent faith, a concern strong enough to promote action, courage to face the race problem, and a determination to work for democracy. Use the ballot and have faith in youth, she advised, for they need help in finding themselves; they need models more than critics.

"Deeds make dreams come true," she said.

Mrs. Winters was introduced by Mrs. Randall C. Bosch, club president. Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers read the "Club Collect" as an invocation.

Mrs. Bosch explained that because the remodeling and redecoration of the club house has not been completed, October meetings of the club will be in First Reformed church. Repairs to the club will be completed by Nov. 1. The meeting next Tuesday, scheduled for 2:30 p.m., will feature a panel discussion on "The Right to Strike," with Cornelius Vander Meulen acting as moderator. Year books will be available next Tuesday.

Study groups of the club are open to all members of the club. Mrs. Bosch explained. Any member interested is invited to call the respective chairmen and have her name added to the list. Mrs. A. Goodman is chairman of the drama group; Mrs. Ray Swank and Mrs. Carl Harrington head the child study group; and Mrs. J. J. Brower and Mrs. Vernon Ten Cate are public affairs co-chairmen.

Attractive table decorations at the luncheon were arranged by Mrs. L. G. Stallkamp and Mrs. A. A. Visscher.

Woman's Literary Club Opens Current Season

"The world we are facing is going to call for all the best in us—all our wisdom, devotion and courage," Mrs. Alice Graham Winters of Oak Park, Ill., told members of the Woman's Literary club at their opening fall luncheon in the Warm Friend Tavern Tuesday afternoon.

Speaking on the subject, "Sign Your Name to Your Dream," Mrs. Winters pointed out that "to formulate the kind of dream we want tomorrow, we must today understand the practical problems which face the world. The two and one-half million club women of America can be a dynamo of influence in the kind of world we want for our children," she said.

Offering a recipe for the women of America as they face the atomic age, Mrs. Winters called for more ardent faith, a concern strong enough to promote action, courage to face the race problem, and a determination to work for democracy. Use the ballot and have faith in youth, she advised, for they need help in finding themselves; they need models more than critics.

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Attractive table decorations at the luncheon were arranged by Mrs. L. G. Stallkamp and Mrs. A. A. Visscher.

Members of the Junior Welfare League held their first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Holland high school home economics room. They will continue to meet there until redecoration of the Woman's Literary club is completed.

Mrs. Clarence Becker gave a report on the organization and work of the study group on public school improvements. Mrs. John Donnelly was appointed chairman for the "Cookies for Custer" project this month.

Plans for the year were discussed and committees for the Christmas bazaar were reorganized. Announcements for the Clare Tree Major play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" to be given in Holland High school Oct. 10, were made by Mrs. Vernon Poest, Miss Adelaide Dykhuizen is chairman.

President Mrs. Gleon Bonnette presided at the meeting which 35 members attended.

Grand Haven Club to Entertain District

The Grand Haven Women's club will be hostess to the annual meeting of the West Central district of the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Grand Haven Oct. 17 and 18. Delegates from 60 clubs in Kent, Clinton, Ionia, Montcalm, Shiawassee and Ottawa counties will be present.

Mrs. Roland B. Christpell of Grand Rapids is district president and Mrs. John Kistler of Grand Haven is vice-president. Mrs. Roland De Bruyn, president of the Grand Haven club, heads the hostess committee. Mrs. Carl Bowen of Spring Lake is general chairman of the convention and Mrs. Harold Scholts, Grand Haven, is in charge of reservations.

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President Mrs. Gleon Bonnette presided at the meeting which 35 members attended.

Births at Holland hospital Sunday included a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rotman, 50 East Seventh St.; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jackson of Fennville and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harold De Jong of route 2.

Miss June Dozeman of Zeeland and Miss Sarah Della Koeman of Borculo are visiting in Detroit with Elma Kampen, formerly of Zeeland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hop and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Sloothaak and family have left on a two weeks' trip to Denver.

Jerry L. Value of Allegan was discharged from the Army at Fort Sheridan last week.

Wallace Harold Schermer, who served more than three years in the Marine corps and was overseas 14 months, has enrolled at Michigan State college. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel Kemme of 251 West 18th St.

Gen. and Mrs. Lyle H. Miller, who have spent the summer at Crystal lake, are visiting the latter's father, C. A. French, for a few days. They plan to spend the winter in their new home at Venice, Fla.

Engaged

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"Deeds



Your Weekly Newspaper

Holland, Ottawa and Allegan Counties are successful communities . . . you might say it is like a chain composed of strong links that bind strongly together all the elements that make for better working and living. These links are many and all are pulling together. They include first, the citizens, then there are our homes, our churches, our schools, our community government, our farms, our manufacturing plants, our retail stores, our recreation facilities, our social organizations . . . each one of these is an essential link in our chain of success. Another important link is The Holland City News.

Every successful community has its newspaper which serves not only as a medium of linking you with the community, but a link between you and the entire world. For over 75 years The Holland City News has worked to bring to your mail box a complete, unbiased and honest report of local news. Through the columns of The News our local and national merchants have brought you accurate shopping information . . . local pictures, and other features weekly reach you as a source of pleasure and relaxation.

This is NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
... dedicated to "A Free Press—Voice of Liberty,
Guardian of Freedom"

HOLLAND CITY NEWS