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The News Has Been A **Constructive Booster for** Holland Since 1872

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

Tourist Money'

Will Be Marked

For Circulation

Plan Is Aimed to Make

Michigan Aware of

"This Is Tourist Money!"

Huge Resort Benefits

These words will soon become

reaching tourist business of Mich-

igan, according to a plan launched

ator of the idea, is currently on a

centers, explaining the plan to

"This Is Tourist Money," will be

distributed among resort opera-

ing payments and local purchases.

The next step will be to distri-

with the words on their checks.

by tourists.

tourist home operators.

Holland, the Town Where Folks **Really Live**

Road Commission

EIGHT PAGES-PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOLUME 77-NUMBER 3

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948

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These Holland High pupils are cafeteria operators for a week. Each week a staff is selected from home economic classes to plan meals and serve them to hungry classmates. By doing most of the

work themselves, the students keep the cost of wholesome meals to a reasonable figure. At the extreme right is Lavina Cappon, faculty sponsor of the project. Beside her is Dena Luidens.

Farm-to-Prosper **Roundup Bids Go To Five Counties**

90 to 100 students in the junior Invitations have been sent to agricultural leaders of the state to and senior high schools are served planned lunches. attend the big Round-Up at Cen-

The average cost of a school tral Campus auditorium, Muskegon, Jan. 30, when Gov. Sigler lunch in this program, which is will present awards to winning subsidized by the State governrural community organizations in ment, is about 35 cents. Of this, the 1947 West Michigan Farm-to- a contribution of seven cents for every lunch, and two cents for Prosper contest. each additional bottle of milk, is

The committee on arrangements for the event, climaxing received from the state under the 1947 contest, is proceeding with their school lunch program. Different menus are planned distribution of tickets to members of rural community organizations each day for the cafeteria by which participated, and to memmembers of the home economics bers of business organizations department and Miss Cappon. Aid contributed the prize in this challenging job is received which

by the cafeteria heads, through a

Pudding Proves Okay; **Students Eat Own Meals** Under supervision of Lavina

Cappon and the home economics classes at Holland High school, Exchangites Hear Address on UMT

> Chester A. Ray, prosecuting attorney of Allegan county, addressed local Exchangites at their Monday noon luncheon meeting in two-thirds of this amount remains the Warm Friend Tavern. His in Western Michigan. subject was "Universal Military Training."

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Ray answered negatively the juestion he posed for himself, "Is it basically and morally wrong

tarily strong and well prepared?" with events in his military ser- of the tourist dollar in Michigan vice during World War II.

The annual

arranged and Jacob Fris, chair-

To County 4-H Leaders

The annual Rotary-4-H club

leaders dinner will be held Mon-

day night at the Ot-Well Egan

Country club. This event, at which

the Allegan Rotary club entertains

the 4-H club leaders of Allegan

county, has been held for more

than 10 years and is a big event

on the annual calendar of both or-

for Market" is the subject to be

covered. Miss Brindley will also

give a brief account of her trip to

A meeting for winter 4-H lead-

ers will be held at the Griswold

auditorium, Allegan, preceding the

announced by F. Earl Haas, coun-

ganizations.

garden

Chesire.

Aississippi.

Allegan, Jan. 15 - John Wier-sma, route 5, Holland, and John Brown, route 2, Holland, each were assessed fines of \$25 and costs of \$3.35 when they were arraigned recently before Justice

Holland Farmers Fined

On Dirty Milk Charge

Volney Ferris on a charge of offering to sell dirty milk to a creamery in the northern part of Allegan county. The county health department said both parties were chronic offenders, according to creamery records.

familiar to local merchants and others who share in the farothers who share in the farby the newly organized group of local hotel, motor court, cabin and Harold A. Vander Ploeg, local resort operator, who is the originfour-day speaking tour of tourist

Gusty winds howled across operators in Big Rapids, Charle- Michigan today, and most Holland voix, Petoskey and Traverse City. residents continued to stay in-Small tags with the words, doors as much as possible even though the mercury rose to 20 detors who will attach the tags to grees from a low this morning of their checks and money in mak- 4 above.

Light snow and brisk winds will Some are using rubber stamps continue, resulting in drifting in the local area where another inch of snow since yesterday bute tags among tourists who will brought ground deposits to eight be asked to submit them while inches or more. Winds are exmaking local purchases, making pected to diminish Friday night. the local merchant aware of tour- but predictions call for continued

ist dollars and tourist courtesies. cold weather Saturday. Aim of the project, Vander Most of the nation still shivered Ploeg said, is to make the Michi- in the Arctic-sponsored weather children be given a supplement of gan people, particularly the mer- which extends from the Rocky vitamin D both summer and winchants and others who serve the mountains to the Atlantic sea- ter, during the entire period of public, aware of the vast turn-over board and down to the southern growth. of money brought into Michigan tip of Florida where fruit growers are worrying about citrus said. "suffer some vitamin A and

Vander Ploeg reiterated proved | crops. But in Southern California, statements that the tourist business in Michigan is second only to bathers flocked to the beach when vegetables in winter." the automotive industry. He con- the mercury hit 82 at Long

tends tourists spend \$400,000,000 Beach, 81 at Santa Monica, and a year in Michigan and believes 83 at Los Angeles. Winds Wednesday believed to be responsible for a "We must all begin to realize snapped high tension wire of Con-

plaint of a local restaurant own-

Parking fines of \$1 each were

A regular meeting will replace

sheriff's officers.

what the tourist industry means sumers Power Co. which showered to Holland, particularly its con- buildings on the Cornelius Van nection with Tulip Time," he said. Leeuwen farm in Fillmore with rutabagas, squash, pumpkin, cabsparks and fire. The Holland fire

for the United States to be mili- The Secret Service today arched department responded. Although eyebrows and frowned on a plan a large barn was particularly led Michigan parents. The speaker illustrated his points designed to emphasize the value threatened, there was no fire. Both city police and sheriff's

name of Dwight D. Ferris was attach to checks and money in

Car Crashes Into Halted Michigan Children Box Car in Grand Haven

Need Vitamin D In Dreary Months

State Health Chief **Advises Dietary Aids During Winter Months**

"Michigan children have an unusual advantage in that they live in one of the nation's greatest winter playgrounds, but they have a disadvantage also, from the standpoint of their health-there is not enough sunshine during the winter months," Dr. J. K. Altland, commissioner, Michigan Department of Health, said today.

Dr. Altland reminded parents that a supplement of vitamin D (the sunshine vitamin) is needed by all growing children in Michigan during the winter months and said that the family physician should determine the amount and type of vitamin D each child should be taking.

The sunshine vitamin is required for normal development of bones and teeth. Lack of sunshine and viltamin D may result in rickets, a disease which attacks and deforms bones during the period of most rapid growth - infancy and

early childhood. "Child specialists." Dr. Altland said. "often recommend that all

"Many Michigan children," he vitamin C defiecency because they do not eat adequate quantities of

help the body to resist infections and are essential to tissue building

when it is available, and make an effort to interest your children in

Ott came to Grand Haven at an bage and other winter vegetables. the health commissioner counsel

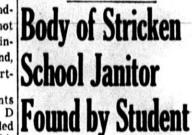
of the tourist dollar in Michigan by stamping or tagging the cur-rency accordingly. Both city police and sheriff's officers said there was noticable improvement in motorists display.

Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special) —At 10:20 p.m. Wednesday a car driven by Lowell Erbes, 17, of Spring Lake, struck a box car which was part of a train waiting on a sidetrack for a passenger **County Will Protect**

The crossing was blocked and Erbes told city police he did not see the car on the tracks until too late to avoid a crash. The Erbes car was considerably damaged. Erbes and Henry Ver Berkmoes.

train.

16, of Grand Haven, who was riding with him, received cuts and bruises. Both were treated by a local physician.



Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special) -The body of John H. Ott, 58year-old public school janitor, was found lying in the snow near public property. the entrance of the boiler building at 6:30 a.m. today by Jake Bos, 16-year-old Spring Lake junior,

who comes early to school and customarily goes to the boiler room for warmth. The student called police from nearby restaurant and the jani-

tor was taken to Municipal hospital where he was pronounced dead upon admittance. The body was lying in front of the door of the boiler building between Central school and the high chool. Since the boiler room was locked, Acting Coroner George Hoffer believes the janitor was

natural causes. Ott, a volunteer fireman for 25 years, had had coffee at the fire

station at 5:30 a.m. and had appeared in good health, according

to firemen. He was school janitor 27 years. Born in Chicago Sept. 30, 1889, eating more tomatoes, carrots

> early age. He was a baptized member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, the Low 12 club

of the Masons, the Metropolitan lub and the VFW. He was a veteran of World War having served overseas.

Surviving are the wife: a son. Howard, chief motor machinist's nate attached to the Cutter East wind, now in Boston; his mother, Mrs. Martha Ott of Robinson township; two sisters, Mrs. Mar-

Rights in Property Suit at State Park Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special) -The Board of Supervisors Tuesday afternoon authorized a loan of

\$100,000 for the Ottawa 'County Road commission' to carry on its work in 1948. The issue had been thoroughly discussed Monday when County Engineer Carl T. Bowen explained the loan would be made against future gas and weight tax revenues.

Prosecutor Howard W. Fant also was instructed to protect interests of Ottawa county in a suit in which Rockwell Drummond and others have petitioned Circuit Court to revise a plat at Ottawa beach designating certain plots as private property rather than

Park township also indicated t will protect its interest in the property which is near Holland State park.

Supervisors also approved recommendation from the Equalization committee that county property be assessed for tax purposes at 65 per cent of the actual value as determined by going market values during 1940-41. A substitute motion by Mayor Nicholas

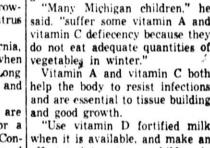
Frankena of Zeeland to lower th percentage to 60 per cent lost by a vote of 7 to 19. The resolution also brought out

that it was for the best interests stricken before he entered, and of the county to stabilize equalgave a verdict of death due to ization values at the rate of 80 per cent of actual market value during 1940-41.

On recommendation of Mayor Frankena, John Wichers of Zeeland was elected to fill the vacancy on the county canvassing board caused by the death of

Gerrit Yntema of Zeeland. Reports of the health department and probation officer were adopted. The adult probation report revealed 70 probationers under supervision during the past year 24 of whom have been discharged, 14 for improvement, two for military service, two absconded, seven for sentencing and three

transferred. Money paid



way at 1:30 p.m. with a welcome A policy of the cafeteria is to to guests and introduction of ag- use no menu more than once, and ricultural leaders from through- to choose each lunch from a varout the state. Then will follow liety of foods.

an entertainment number by the Most of the work in this school Army thanking Exchangites for Impersonators, of Muskegon, cafeteria is done by students in their efforts in collecting food for Charles Figy, state director of both the junior and senior high the Christmas baskets, C. C. Wood agriculture, is on the program for schools, who are studying man- will represent the club on the a short talk, following which will agement and home economics. Camp Fire board, it was announcbe another entertainment number, Each week, a new group of stued by the president, Dr. Lester than announcement of the winner dents stay at school, and work in Kuyper. of the David H. Gorman Michi- the cafeteria during the noon gan State College scholarship to hour, thereby not only learning the boy outstanding in 4-H calf to plan a well balanced meal, but at 6:30 p.m. at Hope Reformed club work. how to serve it, and see the re-

Gov. Sigler then is scheduled action to it.

for the main address of the day, The cafeteria is self-supporting, man of the Goodfellows commitand presentation of Certificates of with the exception of the funds tee, will give his annual report. Merit and cash prizes to winning allotted by the state. Bills are organizations. paid with money received from **Allegan Rotary Hosts**

The program will close with the sale of lunches, at nominal election of trusteees for 1948 on prices. the West Michigan Farm-to-Pros-Dena Luidens, cook, is the only

per Contest Association board. outside help employed in the main-Refreshments will be served in tenance of this cafeteria program, the building cafeteria before the according to Miss Cappon.

guests start for home. With rural community organizations participating having increased to 50 from 33 in 1946, plans are being made to enter-

tain between 1,200 and 1,500. Te following organizations in Ottawa turned in reports of their 1947 activities to their county ag-

ricultural agent's office: North Ottawa Junior bureau, North Chester bureau, Ottawa grange, Marne PTA, Coopersville grange, Huyser Farm bureau.

Boy Breaks Leg In Car Accident

Five-year-old Eddie Bareman of North Holland was in Holland hospital today with a fractured right leg received in an accident at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday when he was returning home from

North Holland school. Edmund Charles Grassa, route 1 driver of the car, told sheriff's officers that the youngster ran across the road into the right Jasper Bos; program-Nelson Van

rear fender of the car. The boy Koevering, Gerrit Veenboer, Wilwas walking with six-year-old liam Vanden Bosch. Connie Janssen. Gerrit Veenboer is general Eddie will probably remain in chairman of the banquet.

Holland hospital for three weeks, The accident occurred on Wa-**Vegetable Growers** verly road about a half mile south

To Meet at Allegan of the school. Grassa was headed for the school to pick up his wife who teaches there.

SPRING IS COMING!

It's Snow Time in Holland today, but it will be Tulip Time next county agricultural May, the Chamber of Commerce chairman. is reminded every day. Various topics will be discussed

Chamber headquarters has been by Jack Rose, of the horticulture receiving between 15 and 20 letdepartment, Ray Janes of the deters every day about Tulip Time. partment of entomology and John Some are routine inquiries but Vaugh of the botany department, many seek specifi information on Michigan State college; S. H. Witchartered buses and housing ac- twer, Tom Bosgraff and Claude E. May.

Form postal cards are sent Morning sessions will begin at eries and letters are 10 a.m. and afternoon sessions at sent in other cases

Zeeland Lists **Banquet Plans**

Zeeland, Jan. 15-A. S. Kellogg of Albion will be featured speaker Farm at the annual membership banquet Farm of the Zeeland Chamber of Commerce on Feb. 5, according to announcement today by William O. Baron, secretary manager. The Packaging of Quality Vegetables

banquet will be held in the city hall and will climax the membership drive now in progress, Baron said. The speaker is a well known

humorist, and claims to be the only man in America who can quote from memory the popula- dinner, starting at 2 p.m. it was tion of all cities and towns in U.S.

with 5,000 or more inhabitants, ty club agent. Project activities the secretary said. will be demonstrated by Leona Banquet committees named are: Smith and P. G. Lundin, assistant Publicity - William Baron;

state club leaders. The county 4-H tickets-Dwight Wyngarden, Jack program and local 4-H activities Boonstra, Glenn Wyngarden; tawill be discussed by Mr. Haas and oles and decorations-Clyde But-Mary E. Bullis, home extension tles. John Van Eden, Clarence agent. Yntema; dinner - Lee Meeuwsen.

Ghost of Philadelphia Hangs Over Congress

By the Duchess Washington, Jan. 15 (Special) The ghost of Philadelphia is haunting Congress. Members agree the apparition

is Republican, but can't agree The Allegan county Vegetable which one. It could belong to Taft, mittee organized by Jennie Kauf-Growers' meeting will be held Dewey, Stassen, Eisenhower or man for promotion of soil conser-Wednesday at Griswold auditor-Warren. But whatever president- vation in the rural schools. Twenium, Allegan. Arthur Morley, ial aspirant the shadow belongs agent. to, the fact is that its influence. is

every speech made and every press conference held. Many members wish the haunt would retire to Philadelphia to State Soil Conservation commitcan't shake it because that sentry-marching ghost is there-welome or not.

political convention side as judges. Maybe should be held before, not after Congress goes into session.

proposed for club membership. making payments and local pur-Local Man Given Thirty Club secretary Al Van Lente chases and some were to use rubread communications from the ber stamps with the words on Days on Drunk Charge City Mission and the Salvation their checks.

> Ivan McDonald, 28, route 1, was The idea to promote the propaganda for the state's \$400,000,000 sentenced to serve 30 days in the a year industry, was launched by county jail when he pleaded guil-Harold A. Vander Ploeg. Holland ty before Municipal Judge Corneresort operator on a speaking tour lius vander Meulen to a drunk in Big Rapids, Charlevoix, Petos- charge, McDonald was arrested by

key, and Traverse City, where he city police Tuesday night on com-Exchange club is presenting his plans. Ladies' Night will be held Jan. 26 As far as the checks are

er who said McDonald failed to cerned except government pay his meal check. church. Entertainment is being checks-Uncle Sam doesn't care. Paul E. Toohey, route 4, waived But Carl Haubner, resident agent examination when he was arraignof the Secret Service here, says ed Tuesday in Municipal Court on stapled or rubber stamped cur- a charge of failing to support his

rency probably would be constru- wife and three children. Unable to ed as defacing money and there is provide \$1,000 bond, he was coma law against it.

This Is Not the Way To Settle an Argument

Coopersville, paid fine and costs Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special -Glenn Brandeberry, 47-year-old of \$15 after pleading guilty to a charge of failure to observe a Fallmadge township resident, was traffic signal. vithout his three guns today folowing a wild demonstration at paid by Robert H. Van Keuren, of his home in which he fired a shot 254 East Eighth St., and Harry D. through the bedroom window cl Maatman, route 1. maxing an, argument with hi

The program will feature the wife. demonstration of Joyce Charged with reckless use of Kiwanians Plan Meeting Brindley and Dolores Hewitt of irearms, Brandeberry was as-This is the demonstrasessed \$25 fine and \$7.95 costs tion that the girls gave in reprethe scheduled round table for Holwhen he was arraigned before senting Michigan at the Junior Justice Howard W. Ervin of Coop-Vegetable Growers convention at ersville. Jackson, Miss. "Preparation and

His guns, a shot gun and two club would attend a banquet at fles, were confiscated until the Grand Rapids, according to Dan sheriff's department is satisfied Vander Werf, program chairman. he has "quieted down enough" to Jim Frans will show a new pichave them in his possession. ture of Mexico Monday. This is

The charge from the shotgun en- the first public showing of this film in Holland, Vander Werf said. ered the mattress.

Conservation Quiz Will Feature Soil District's Annual Meeting

Clarence Reenders, chairman of year. One hundred and twenty the board of directors of the West scrapbooks will be on display. Six Ottawa Soil Conservation district. winners will be presented to the

announces a new feature to be audience. carried through at the districts A third feature of the rural school program will include pre annual meeting on Jan. 23 at the Grand Haven High school from 1 sentation of winners in the 4-H to 4 p.m. This new stunt is the conservation contest. Seven groups carrying on of a conservation quiz entered under leadership of Harin which six winners will be bomvev Elliott, county 4-H leader barded with questions. Suitable Each member carried on 10 conawards will be presented to the servation activities. There will be hree final winners. a display made in this contest.

This quiz was promoted by the Clint Ballard, Michigan State recently formed conservation comcollege, who has observed soil conservation in all counties of the state, will be principal speaker. Russ Hill will give a short talk. L ty schools entered the quiz con-R. Arnold, secretary of the distest. Each school eliminated down trict board, will give the annual will be felt in every vote. cast, to two winners. These winners met report. Election of one new dir-

in two area contests with six selected as finalists for the Jan. 23 contest. Russ Hill, secretary of the Olive township, and John Bussis, await warmer weather, but they tee, will be quiz master. Henry vote immediately after receiving Dierking, Muskegon, Glenn Con-verse and Wilbur Kellogg, Rockford, all conservationists, will pre- gible voters at the door.

last year continues again this p.m. ,

Boarding houses offering to care for children must be licensed by tha Hansen and Mrs. Sarah the Michigan Social Weltare com- Strahsburg, both of Chicago; two mission, Mrs. A. Van Putten said brothers. Herman of Grand Haven today. Several Ottawa county and Max of Robinson township; homes have offered to care for and one grandson. children but could not qualify un-Funeral arrangements are pendder Michigan statutes. Mrs. Van ing, awaiting word from the son.

Putten told The Sentinel. Licenses are issued free and are Zeeland Bank Elects valid for one year, she said. To qualify, operators of such estab-**Two New Directors** ishments must comply with min Zeeland, Jan. 15-The annual imum requirements established by meeting of the stockholders of law. Failure to obtain a license the Zeeland State bank was held before taking children in for care Tuesday afternoon. can result in fine and imprison-Harmon M. Den Herder, manment, she said.

ager and director of the Colonial Boarding houses should be in Manufacturing company and Robspected and approved by an au mitted to the county jail for his ert S. De Bruyn, manager and dihorized representative of the appearance in Circuit Court Jan. rector of the De Bruyn Seed & welfare commission. Holders of 23 at 10 a.m. He was arrested by such a license can then legally new members to the board of dicare for children as provided in William Kooiman. 22. route 2.

rectors. the public acts of 1944. A vacancy occurred on the Approved lists of boarding housboard at the death of David De es are not available, and news Bruyn in November and it was papers are not required to check decided to increase the directoradvertisements, according to Gun ate to eight. The board now innar Dybwad of Lansing. However, cludes E. M. Den Herder, Herman all papers will establish policies Miller, A. C. Vanden Bosch, Henry regarding such advertising and Baron, J. H. Den Herder, John can require exhibit of a valid lic-Wichers, Harmon M. Den Herder, ense before accepting ads.

and Robert S. De Bruyn. Any person who expects to board children can obtain information by telephoning 3814.

land Kiwanians next Monday. **Jacob De Pree Is** Earlier information was that the **Claimed by Death**

Jacob De Pree, 74, died at p.m. Tuesday at his home, 48 1938, and before that was asso-West 13th St. He had been in ill health for four years. Surviving are the wife, the former Florence Bickendach; two brothers, Con and James and two being \$9,321,133.51. sisters, Mrs. Louis Van Hartes-

of Holland.

Father of Rev. de Velder Dies in Orange City, Ia.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marion de Velder left Tuesday by train for Orange City, Ia., called there by the death of the former's father, Derk de Velder, which occurred Monday night. He had been ill since October.

Funeral services will be Thursday. Survivors include three sons and two daughters. Dr. John E. Kuizenga of Cen tral Park will preach in Hope church Sunday morning in Rev. de Velder's absence.

ector takes place during the day. Given New Appointment Nominees are Albert Stegenga,

George Van Dyke, employe at Borculo. Voters are requested to the Holland post office for 23 years, has been appointed clerkthe ballot in order to save time. Ballots will be distributed to eli-The Grand Haven High schoo The scrapbook contest started band will entertain from 1 to 1:30 federal department, was effective

Jan. 1.

during the year totaled \$1,830.50 in fines, \$1,041.75 in costs and \$667 in child support. Total earnings reported by probationers during the year were \$71.066.

The health report, submitted by Dr. C. Dale Barrett, gave balance Dec. 31 of \$9,929.57. Dis oursements totaled \$52,950.15, eaving a balance of \$7,698.55 from appropriations of \$60,648.70.

Township Clerk Dies in Saugatuck

James M. Brown, 73, Saugatuck township clerk, died at 9 a.m., today at his home in Saugatuck. He had been ill of a heart ailment for the last two weeks. Produce company, were named as

Born Aug. 20, 1874 in Chicago. he had been a resident of Saugatuck for 55 years. He was a painter and decorator by trade and was

a member of the Masonic lodge. He served as village clerk for many years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Beatrice Finch; a son, Richard; a granddaughter, Sandra Finch and wo sisters, the Misses Ella and Edith Brown, all of Saugatuck. The body is at the Dykstra

600 Van Raalte Ave., as alderman

of the fourth ward, and Joseph P.

Shashaguay, 299 West 11th St.,

as member of the Board of Public

Works, were being circulated to-

day, according to City Clerk Clar-

ence Grevengoed. Both Peerbolt

and Shashaguay are new in city

Petitions also are being circu-

lated for City Treasurer Henry J.

Becksfort and BPW Member Ran-

dall C. Bosch. Ed Prins, former

fifth ward alderman, is a candi-

At the board meeting, which Funeral home. Funeral arrangefollowed the annual meeting, all ments had not been completed. officers were re-elected as follows: J. H. Den Herder, chairman of the board; E. M. Den Two More Throw Hats Herder, president; A. C. Vanden In City Political Ring Bosch, executive vice-president; H. Miller, vice-president; H. Ba-Petitions for Anthony Peerbolt,

ron, cashier; J. Vander Werff, asst. cashier, John G. Walters was named an assistant cashier. Walters has been with the bank since ciated with the State Commercial and Savings Bank.

It was reported that the bank's resources are at an all time high,

veldt and Mrs. Sharon Thoms, all Local Birth Quadruple Death Rate Last Year

A total of 909 births were re- date for sixth ward alderman. corded with the city clerk's office | Mayor Ben Steffens also said he during 1947, a check of the records will seek re-election. revealed today. Of this number, 18 were stillbirths and nine were filed late by attending physicians.

Approximately 450 of the births listed addresses outside of the city, and the others listed city addresses.

Deaths recorded during 1947 otaled 206 including the 18 stillbirths. Of the deaths, 142 listed ity addresses and the balance of 64 gave outside addresses. A total of 116 deaths occurred in Holland nospital and nine died in Smith Convalescent Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bertsch plan to leave Saturday to spend about a month in California. They will visit their son, Lt. Comdr in-charge, a new position in the Fred S. Bertsch, Jr., his wife local post office, Postmaster Har- and daughter, at Coronado, Calif., ry Kramer announced today. The appointment, authorized by the federal department, was effective Sr., and other relatives in the San Francisco area.

County Meetings Planned For Extension Leaders "Color in the Home" will be the subject for the January training meetings arranged for the Allegan nome extension leaders, by Mary E. Bullis, home extension agent. The leaders will meet Tuesday, at the Griswold auditorium in Allegan; Wednesday at the Wayland chool and Thursday, Jan. 22, in

the American Legion hall at Saugatuck. All meetings begin at 10

Ice Pond Ready Those who like to ice skat will get their chance to do so night, according to Dick

burg, park superintenden that the pond on the 19t



politics.

Physical Exams Slated for Two **School Grades**

New Vision Testing Program Scheduled For All Students

The Board of Education at its monthly meeting Monday night appropriated \$200 to carry on a physical examination program for second and fifth graders in the public schools.

The recommendation, submitted by the committee on schools consisting of Trustee John Olert, Margaret De Pree and Harry Wieskamp, came after a thorough study on the problem by the School Health committee headed by Junior High Principal Bernice Bishop.

Local physicians will conduct the examinations, since the Ottawa County Health department is unable to devote the necessary time to the project.

Supt. Carroll C. Crawford announced that the county health department has completed arrangements for all pupils from grades 2 to 12 to be tested by the Massachusetts Vision Testing program. Crawford explained that this type of vision testing is a considerable improvement over the former chart program, although it requires a trained operator for the machine.

This county-wide program started Monday, January 12, in Washington school. About 80 students will be tested each day and parto the results of the tests.

Crawford also announced that Holland elementary students ranked high in the Durrell-Sullivan Reading Achievement tests given during October consisting of tests in word meaning and paragraph meaning, based on a national "norm." There was only one figure below the norm for the test, that being in the 5A class for word pupils were higher in achievement in reading than the norm for the grade.

The board approved a recommendation of the Building and Grounds committee to pay enrollment fees for any public school custodian taking a special inervice training course for eustodians starting in Holland today. The course is conducted by Michgan State college. Trustee Margaret De Pree was

school board on the Camp Fire last year under a national char-

Claims and accounts for December totaled \$41,633.77 of which \$27,010.33 went for teachers' salaries.

THE HOLLAND CITY NEWS THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948

Rites Friday for Byron War Victim

Zeeland, Jan. 14 (Special) -The body of Pvt. Austin P. Nederveld, of Byron Center, who was killed in France on D-day June 6, 1944, when he was 19 years old. was to arrive in Zeeland Thursday morning and be taken to Yntema funeral home. Friends and relatives may meet the family there Thursday evening. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Byron Center Reformed church with the Rev. R. Jager officiating. Relatives will

meet in the church basement at 1:45 p.m. Burial will be in Winchester cemetery. Pvt. Nederveld was a member

of the 115th Infantry Regiment, 29th division, and was killed on D-day after landing on Omaha beach. He was a graduate of Byron Center High school, and was in-

ducted into the Army Oct. 14, 1943. He went overseas March 20, 1944.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Nederveld; a sister, Anita; a brother. Dean; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe gon. Nederveld and Mrs. Anna Sprick, all of Byron Center.

The body will be escorted by T/5 Nick J. Grsick, who will ac-

company the remains from Chicago to Zeeland.

the board of education. This news story appeared in the Friday, May 7, issue. "The De Weerd Wiersema Directory company," is the name of

a new concern that has been organized in this city. The firm is an outgrowth of the publication of Holland's new directory which is being made by the members of the new firm, Martin De Weerd and Richard Wiersema.

Last evening at 5:30 p.m. the wedding ceremony of Miss Minnie Van Leeuwen to Bert Van Zyl, was solemnized by the Rev. Henry J. Veldman, pastor of the First Reformed church at the home of Arie Schaap of Zeeland, a

brother-in-law of the bride. The Rev. J. Wyngarden of Crisp is in receipt of a call from the Christian Reformed church at Eastmanville,

The editors and publishers of papers in Western Michigan, members of the West Michigan Press association, are giving considerable attention to the coming convention to be held in Holland Thursday and Friday of next

weak. Gertrude Brower of Holland and John J. Brown of Muskegon were united in marriage the 24th of April at the home of the Rev. E. J. Tuuk. They will live in Muske

Prof. Sanford of M.A.C. is authority for the statement that this is the mast unusual spring in many years. He says the trees are nearly a month in advance of what they were in other years.

Five carloads of big stock have been sent out and enough small shipments to make as many more Cars.

Icy Roads Bring

Car Accidents

Icy roads. resulting from a three-inch snowfall Tuesday, were Jr., head of Kingman Memorial responsible for a few accidents in museum at Battle Creek. and near Holland.

Early Tuesday, cars driven by showed many outdoor nature sub-Thomas M. Hubbard, 27, Grand jects throughout the year, includ-36, of 79 East 19th St., were dam- Brigham has shown his unusual aged in a crash at Pine Ave. and pictures to the club many times. 11th St. The Hubbard car was Mrs. John K. Winter presided Duren commenced her talk on damaged on the left front and the at the meeting. Announcement Wiegerink car on the right side, was made regarding the benefit estimated damage at \$200 each. bridge to be held in the club

Eighth St. She recovered con- port of Kees Kuyper, 12-year-old

In an accident Monday, cars Foster Parents' plan.

25, and Shirley J. Lewendon, 21.

Leave Church Following Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Brandt

(Savastano photo) Leaving the Dutch Reformed |er Ruth Ellison, daughter of Mr. church at Stuyvesant, N. Y., fol- and Mrs. Sam Ellison of Stuyvelowing their marriage Dec. 27 sant. A reception for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Brandt following the ceremony was held of Holland. The bride is the form- at Dutch Grill restaurant.

Woman's Club Shown **Unusual Color Films**

For more than an hour Tuesday afternoon members of the Woman's Literary club were enter-tained by the showing of the extained by the showing of the exceptionally beautiful color pic-tures of Edward Morris Brigham, Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special)

The film, "The Four Seasons," Den Herder is in receipt of a ing several remarkable closeups check for \$104,290.98, which is the Rapids, and Gerrit H. Wiegerink, of birds and small animals. Mr. first payment in 1948 for primary school money. Of this amount \$52,-265.98 is for state aid, and \$52,-025 for tuition. The various districts receiving a share of the amount are: Holland Mrs. Warren Townsend of Hol- house for members of the club city, \$20,098 for state aid, \$23,653, land was treated in Holland hos- and their friends on Thursday, tuition; Zeeland city, \$206 for pital at 1 p.m. following an acci- Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. The event is state aid, \$3,291 for tuition; Grand dent on East Eighth St. in which sponsored by the Public Affairs Haven city, \$2,276 for state aid,

a heavy semi hit her car on East group to raise funds for the sup- \$11,645 for tuition. Holland township, No. 5 fracsciousness in the hospital and was Dutch boy, who has been "adopt- tional, \$1.272, No. 7, \$1,061, No. ed" by the committee under the 9 fractional, \$1,780, No. 10 fractional, \$416: Olive, No. 1, fracdriven by Gene Geib, 18, route 2, A good attendance was reported tional, \$213, No. 2, \$133, No. 4,

Dorr. and Elizabeth L. Bareman, at the first meeting of "Our \$213, No. 5 fractional, \$340, No. of 106 East 15th St., were dam- Town," a feature of the evening 9, \$455.

the purchase of property between 5th and 6th Streets east of Central Avenue, suggested that we advertise for bids.

Clerk instructed to so advertise, bids to be in by 12 noon, Wednesday, January 21, 1948.

Ways and Means Committee to whom had been referred the question of the sale of the property East of 266 East 14th Street suggested that bids be obtained for this property.

Clerk instructed to advertise the sale, bids to be in by 12 noon of Wednesday, January 21, 1948.

Claims and Accounts Committee reported having examined claims in the sum of \$12.387.12 for the two week period paid on December 31st, and \$16,067.77 for the one week period paid on January 7, 1948, and recommended payment thereof. Allowed.

Street Committee to whom had been referred the request to vacate the T-shaped alley extending from 29th to 30th Streets at the rear of Lots 1 to 6 inclusive, Block B., R. H. Post's Park Hill Addition, and also the alley extending westwardly from the first-mentioned alley midway between 29th and 30th Streets to River Avenue, at the rear of Lots 7 to 18 inclusive, reported recommending the vacating of said al-

Adopted and date of hearing set for Wednesday, February 18, 1948. Sewer Committee to whom had been referred the question of construction of a sewer in 25th Street from Washington to Maple Avenues, reported recommending the construction of said sewer.

Adopted and the Board of Public Works requested to prepare plans, specifications and estimate of cost.

Public Buildings Committee reported that the Fire Chief had recommended that trap doors be installed in the ground floor of the City Hall to provide access to the space under the floor.

Public Buildings Committee given authority to go ahead with this.

Ottawa County Treasurer Fred Communications from Boards and **City Officers**

The claims approved by the following Boards were certified to the Council for payment:

\$ 6,181.77 Hospital Board Library Board-3 weeks

747.68 payroll and claims ... Park and Cem. Bdg.-3 weeks

4,347.62 payroll and claims Board of Public Works-3 weeks payroll and

.18,804.63 claims Allowed. (Claims on file in Clerk's and Board of Public Works offices for public inspec-

tion.) Board of Public Works reported the collection of \$46,167.33; City Treasurer-\$17,446.71 for miscellaneous items and \$23,584.02 for fall tax collections.

Accepted and Treasurer

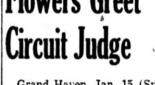


Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special) -At 10:20 a.m. Friday, Judge Raymond L. Smith stepped to the Holland chapter, Sons of the Rebench in the court room of the Ottawa County Circuit Court, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sloo-

court officer to announce the ert Taft. C. C. Wood will read a Hale of Spring Lake as a witness.

Patricia MacKechnie, the former Patricia Wright, 248 Pine Ave., Hale, 49, petitioned the court

Evangelists Ken and Wanda 15, 1947, upon his plea of guilty appointed representative of the in Justice Georage Hoffer's court Cumings will conduct two services on a drunk driving charge. The Sunday in the City Mission at 3 will reach his farewell sermon. Mr. council which was re-organized petition was granted by the court. and 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Cumings is a Will reach his farewell sermon. Mr. Harvey L. Scholten, Grand chalk artist and Mr. Cumings is church at Bardeleb Will Haven attorney, representing a tenor soloist, song leader and church at Randolph, Wis.



took over his official duties as ter, 206 West 11th St., Monday at meaning. In all other cases the circuit judge. After asking the 8 p.m. Assistant host will be Rob-

court in session, his first official Paper and Dr. K. C. Myers will act was to swear in Edwin M. talk on "My Impressions." A bouquet of flowers to which was attached a scroll bearing the vice of Immanuel church tomor-

names of employes of the court row. house, welcoming the new judge, was on the bench.

was to submit to an appendectfor restoration of his driver's omy at Holland hospital this license which was revoked Nov. morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore De Jong

Dec. 18 at the Marquee. The bride Jong, route 2, Zeeland.

Marriage Vows Spoken at Marquee

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Delis the former Jean Hop, daughter Holland Jong are living on route 2, Zee- of Mrs. Bert Hop of Holland. The In 1915

Frederick John Van Dyk, a senior student of the Western Theo-Mendota hospital. Although imlogical seminary, has been disproved, Dr. Lubbers' condition tinctively honored by a call to does not permit his immediate reone of the leading Presbyterian turn to Holland, according to rechurches of Grand Rapids, began ports. He was injured in an aua story in the Wednesday, May tomobile accident New Year's eve. 5 issue, of the Holland Daily Sen-Jack Slooter will be host to tinel published in 1915. This is the first time in the history of the lovolution, in the home of his par-

cal seminary that one of its students is called to another denomination upon graduation. Yesterday the program of the Women's Literary club had for its subject, "Holland." Mrs. G. J. Van

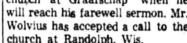
The VCY Girls' trio from De-"Early Holland" with the quotatroit will sing at the 10 a.m. sertion for the day "What ever makes them good citizens." The Arbor Day committee has

in Holland.

sever his connections Sunday, May church at Graafschap when he

secured J. C. Ketchum of Hastings as the speaker for that day

The Rev. William Wolvius will 16, as pastor of the Reformed released.



land, following their marriage groom is the son of Mrs. Thys De Don, left Friday noon for Mendota, Ill., where they will visit Dr. Lubbers who is still confined to a

(Beernink photo

President C. J. De Koster preided. All trustees were present.

North Blendon

(From Saturday's Sentinel) Groups enjoying parties during

the holiday season were the Christian Fellowship society and the Girls society of the Christian Reformed church and the Girls Sunday school class taught by Mrs. C. Meeuwsen of the Reformed church. The former two were held at the basement of the day for Florida where they plan church, the girls society enjoying to spend about three weeks. a fellowship supper served by Mesdames C. Haverman, Zichterman, Otten and C. Hirdes. The Sunday school class was entertained at the home of their teacher at South Blendon. Miss Magda- Dornbos will spend the remainder lene Elzinga was honored with a of the winter there.

gift from the group. G. Klynstra and C. Meeuwsen were installed elder and deacon, at the home of Mrs. M. Hinga, 89 respectively, in the Reformed church on New Year's day. The Rev. H. Mollema of Holland was in charge of the service. G. Wolbrink of Holland conducted the old year service Wednesday evening. On Sunday Dr. W. Van Saun Ct. of Holland had charge of the Communion services. The Rev. H. Sonnema exchanged pulpits with day morning at Holland hospital. the Rev. H. Kooistra of Beaver-

dam on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Postma, Mrs. J. Fer Horst and Mr. and Mrs. B. operation for detached retina, folbrugge of Grand Rapids on Mon- her family said it will be a few

at Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Standard room 6420, University hospital. eft last Monday for an extended

vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. C. Dalman and at the parish hall Wednesday at amily recently visited Mr. and 4:15 p.m. The president and elect-Mrs. C. Meeuwsen at South Blen- ed representative of each guild

Consistory meeting was held at the Reformed church Monday rector of Grace Episcopal church.

Next Monday evening the Men's Rotary club this noon on the Brotherhood of the Reformed topic, shurch is sponsoring a program Shine.' o which all men and women of time will follow the program. Mrs. H. H. Vander Molen enter- recently into the Purdue chapter ined the Women's Missionary of Tau Beta Pi, national all-engiciety Wednesday afternoon. The neering honorary fraternity, one American Indian was the topic for of the highest honors a student y. On Friday Mrs. G. Klyn- engineer can receive.

ra and Mrs. A: Papp will attend meeting at Allendale to plan the observance of the Woen's World Day of Prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Minard Bruins ane the birth of a daughter,

an. 2, at Zeeland hospital. nce Driesinga is convaleso g at her home here following as received in a fall while 111 a hay ride party Dec. 23.

mered into sheets so thin

Hale, has the distinction of being the first attorney in the Ottawa-Allegan circuit to present a case Illness Fatal for before Judge Smith.

Personals Mrs. W. Van Dyk

(From Tuesday's Sentinel) Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Houtman

Mrs. Walter Van Dyk, 84, died and children. Patricia and David. Tuesday afternoon at her home. and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Houtman 246 West 11th St., following an have returned from spending a vaillness of several months. She was cation in St. Petersburg, Fla. The born in this vicinity and lived here Sipp Houtmans were gone three nearly all her life. She and her weeks and the Neal Houtmans husband celebrated their 58th wedtwo weeks.

ding anniversary Dec. 19. She was Mayor Ben Steffens and his broa member of the North Holland ther, George, will leave Wednes-Reformed church and was an honorary member of the Ladies Aid and Adult Bible class. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dornbos and

Survivors include the husband: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Venhuizen left Monday for St. Petersburg, three daughters, Mrs. Rufus Cra-Fla. The Venhuizens will return of Grand Haven and Mrs. Arthur in a few weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Lanting of Grand Rapids; a son. Adrian, at home; also 10 grand-

children. 22 great grandchildren A meeting of the Faculty Dames and one great great grandchild. will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held West 12th St. Hostesses will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Nibbelink-Notier Funeral chapel. The the Mesdames M. Hinga, J. Holenbach and C. Parsons.

A daughter was born this morning at Holland hospital to Mr. and burial will be in Pilgrim Home and Mrs. William Wilson, 2A Pine cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

chapel Thursday from 4 to 5 and Mrs. Albertus Knoll, route 1, submitted to a tonsillectomy Mon- 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Gerrit Wierda, 340 Lincoln Ave., is back at University hospi-

Rotarians Hear tal, Ann Arbor, for a second eye neral services for the Postma's lowing unsuccessful surgery short-brother-in-law, Mr. Van Ooster-butter brother-in-law, Mr. Van Ooster-brother-in-law, Mr. Van Ooster-butter butter A panel discussion participated

lay. He died unexpectedly while days before it can be determined whether it is successful. She is in "Who Gets Holland Hospital Ser-The Woman's Council of Grace Episcopal church will elect officers

ing of Rotary in the Warm Friend Tavern Cornelius vander Meulen was

make up the council. moderator. The Rev. William C. Warner Lowry and Van Domelen main-

tained that it was not just for addressed members of the Zeeland the city to attempt to charge noncity residents an extra 10 per cent "On Whom the Stars for hospital service, while Becker

and Dalman offered that as one Robert G. and John N. Whelan, he church are invited. A social 201 West 14th St., students at solution to the deficit which has Purdue university, were initiated been evident in maintainance of the hospital in recent years. New Rotarians who were presented with their Rotary code of ethics, were Robert B. Wolbrink,

George Herringa, Bob Kouw and (From Saturday's Sentinel) Hollis S. Baker, Jr. Mrs. J. F. White of Big Rapids.

formerly of Holland, is a patient **Royal Neighbors Lodge** in Community hospital at Big Has Birthday Party Rapids as result of a fall Christ-

mas night. A birthday party followed the Harry Broek, Sr., has left for regular meeting of the Royal Chicago to attend the funeral of Neighbors Thursday night. Mrs. Mrs. Herman J. Broek of Harvey, James Crowle was in charge of the entertainment. Oracle Fannie

The name of the son born Dec. Weller presided. Installation of 6 at Zeeland hospital to Mr. and officers will be held Jan. 29, when Gold is so malleable that it can Mrs. Earl Norman Dykhuis of members are requested to wear route 3, has been named Nicholas. their formals. Practice for the inat it would require 367,000 to the a pile exactly one inch in Brink of East Saugatuck. Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers and son, tain. Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers and son, tain.

Miss Bertha Hacklander enterged and of her 18th birthday anniversary. way. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Steffens and family of California are visit-

ing Mr. Steffens' mother in this city. ceived in falls on the ice. The Rev. and Mrs. Willis G

Hoekje, who has been connected Marriage Licenses with foreign missionary work in Earl T. Campbell, 23, Alpena, Nagasaki, Japan, for seven years, and Julia E. Hoffman, 21, Holare on their way to America to land; Robert A. Carpenter, 19, spend their furlough with Mr. Grand Haven, and Dorothy J. Jef-Hoekje's parents in this city. Durferson, 24, route 2, Spring Lake; ing his initial term Mr. Hoekje Henry B. Swierenga, 54, and Marhas lived in almost every station tina Van Meurs, 52; Leo J. Zych,

occupied by his mission. The popular peace play "In the all of Holland. Vanguard" by Katrina Teask will be given by the senior class of the high school Friday evening, May | 17, Holland.

28 in the Holland high school auditorium. This news story appearwere issued Thursday: mer of Holland, Mrs. Delia Lyons ed in the Thursday, May 6, issue. The council last night decided to pay Poundmaster Peter Ver Muskegon Heights; Paul Zwyg-Wy two dollars a month over huizen, 24, and Evelyn Ruth Boerand above what he makes on fees. This was brought about when Ald. Township. Prins told the council of the sad fix the poundmaster finds himself

in. Now Ver Wy gets 75c for Rev. M. Folkert of North Holland every dog he kills and buries, one Glockzin, 20, Ferrysburg, and Reformed church will officiate dollar for dogs he finds dead on Charlotte M. Schroeder, 16, Grand the streets and buries, 50 per cent Haven: Joyce Myaard, 20, Zeeland, of all dog license money and 20 and Ruth Nykamp, 20, Holland; cents a day for boarding dogs in Howard Baumann, 19. route 2,

the pound. His income in this way Holland, and Frances Prince, 19, amounts to about \$300 a year acroute 1, Holland. cording to city Clerk Overweg. The licensed dog population of 'Wild Life' Film Shown Holland is now a little over 300. Last year at this time it was in At Lions Club Meeting the neighborhood of 400. The Holland Elks will celebrate

their first antiversary in their own hall next Saturday.

The majority of school children in by O. W. Lowry, Peter Van of all grades and the parents favor Domelen, LaVerne Dalman and going to school early in the morn-Clarence Becker, on the topic, ing and getting out a little earlier presided at the meeting. in the afternoon, according to a vice, and for How Much," was vote taken by Superintendent E. held Thursday at the noon meet- E. Fell. School now begins at 8:30 and closes at 3:15 but because of some protests that were made against the hours and requests to return to the school hours of pre-J. K. Hoffmaster.

vious years, namely from 9 to 3:45 the vote was taken. "Professor" P. H. Brouwer of Zeeland, Mrs. Brouwer and the

four little Brouwers, all of bell ringing fame, started out this afternoon on a trip to the fair at ville Lions club is being sponsor-San Francisco. The Brouwer fam- ered by the Zeeland club. ily, otherwise known as the Royal Holland Bell Ringers, will go from place to place giving bell ringing entertainments. In this way they expect to make enough money in

each case to take them to the next city.

first grade at Pine Creek school That the city will very prob- have resumed after an extended ably act with the county road vacation. Mrs. Irene Yonker, commissioners in building a good teacher, has extended a call to her road on East 16th St. from Linpupils to return to classes.

coln avenue to past the Pilgrim The grades were dismissed Nov. Home cemetery can be construed 15 when work began on moving from the discussion at the coun- the former Beechwood Reformed cil meeting of last evening. church chapel to the Pine Creek The Arbor day program held in school grounds. The school purthe high school auditorium this chased the chapel to alleviate

Beechwood Chapel Now

School at Pine Creek

morning was easily the best ever crowded conditions. held in Holland. The speaker of Work on the form Work on the former chapel has

the latter received neck adult education classes, which is Park township, No. 1 fractional tained a few of her friends at her injuries. Geib was given a ticket sponsored by the Public Affairs \$194.92, No. 4 fractional, \$1,334, home on the North Side in honor for failure to yield the right of group. The class, in the form of No. 8 fractional, \$222.54; Port a discussion group, meets Monday Sheldon, No. 2 fractional, \$191: Holland hospital reported sev- nights at 7:30 in the Junior High Robinson, No. 1, \$23.52, No. 2, eral persons had been admitted school. Prof. Harold Haverkamp \$170, No. 5, \$164; Zeeland towntoday for treatment of injuries re- of Hope college is chairman. ship, No. 3, \$95.08, No. 5 fraction-

The Child Study group met at 1 al, \$160.26. p.m. for dessert. In the absence of Miss Esther Middlewood, scheduled Second Women's Society speaker who had met with a slight automobile accident near Organized at Ebenezer Grand Haven, Prof. Harold Hav An organization meeting for a erkamp talked to the group about children and their need for secursecond women's society in Ebeneity. Mrs. Andries Steketee presidzer Reformed church was held Tuesday night at the home of

month.

vice-president; Mrs. Jay Dykhuis,

Fairbanks, treasurer.

order by the Mayor.

and 18th Street.

Committee.

Approved.

Adopted.

An Annual audit of the Hospit-

solution passed requesting that

Ways and Means Committee to

hom had been referred a sealed

ital Board have such an

al records was discussed and a Re-

ed and Mrs. Jud Bolhuis was in charge of refreshments.

Clifford R. Smith. 20, route 6, Panel Discussion to Holland, and Rose Marie Morley, Feature AAUW Meeting

The following marriage licenses A panel discussion on world government will be presented by Eugene A. Van Hall, 21, Grand the International Relations club of Haven, and Jean Richardson, 19, Hope college before members of Holland branch, American Association of University Women, ema, 24, both of Georgetown Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Lida Rogers, 138 West 14th Kenneth Peck. 27. route 2 St. Arrangements for the program miles a day. Spring Lake, and Shirley Faye were made by Miss Metta Ross. Grant, 25, Holland; Melbourne E. professor of history at Hope col-

> lege. kill approximately 193,000 Ameri-In the discussion group will be cans in 1950, 261,000 in 1970, 213,-Misses Ruth Dalenberg and Peggy 000 in 1990 and 324,000 persons Prins, Con Vander Woude, Henry will die in the year 2000. Shaw, Arthur Ponstein and Char les Previte.

> COMMON COUNCIL Arranging the social hour will be Mrs. Leon Moody, Mrs. W. S Merriam, Mrs. Henry Schoon and Holland, Mich., Jan. 7, 1948. the Misses Wilhelmina Haberland The Common Council met in and Blanche Cathcart. regular session and was called to

A film, "Wild Life," was shown Local Shriners Entertain by L. D. McMillin at the Lions club Tuesday noon luncheon at Masons, Friends at Party the Warm Friend Tavern. Mal-

colm Mackay led community sing-Members of the Holland Shrine lien, ing and President Earl Ragains club were hosts to Masons and Dyke, Meengs, Dalman, City Engfriends from Holland, Fennville ineer Zuidema, City Attorney Bo-Guests included C. Peet and E. and Saugatuck Friday night in ter, City Inspector Wiersema, R. Miner of Grand Rapids, Bill the Tulip Room of the Warm and the Clerk. Vande Water, Ray Dangremond Friend Tavern, Red Working's orand Bob Stupka of Holland. New chestra played music for dancing Pree. members introduced were Joe St. and card tables were set up in the John, A. Overway and the Rev. lobby for bridge and refreshments. A buffet luncheon was served at The Zeeland Lions club has inmidnight.

vited the local club to attend the Kenneth Dean, retiring presi-Hudsonville charter night Friday, dent of the Shrine club, served as Jan. 23, at Hudsonville High master of ceremonies. John Hyschool gymnasium. L. O. Dodge ma gave a black board talk for will be the speaker. The Hudsonwhich he was well known in USO circuits.

Couple Surprised on Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. Diepenhorst Classes of the kindergarten and vere surprised by their children Thursday night on their 35th wedding anniversary. Gifts were presented to the couple and a lunch was served.

Music was provided by the Grand Rapids Christian High school Alumni quartet composed f Jack De Vos, Frank Hollemans, Ralph Baas and Robert Haan. Eugene Hage is accompanist.

Attending were Mrs. R. Ruiter, Misses Emma and Margaret Ruitthe Hosp audit made annually. er, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Westrate, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ruiter and the guests of honor. bid from Mr. Herman Mooi for

ed charged with the amounts. Clerk reported recommending the transfer of funds to cover Delinquent Taxes collected during the last year. Such transfers being from the General Fund to

the several Operating funds, Interest and Sinking Funds, and represents the amounts that were returned delinquent during the previous fiscal year.

Approved and transfers ordered made.

Clerk presented Building Inspector Zuverink's report for the month of December showing total permits issued-25.

Mrs. J. Vanderbeek. Twenty Accepted and filed. young women attended the meet-Clerk presented Fire Inspector ing. It was decided to meet on

Zuverink's report for the month the second Tuesday of each of December, showing total inspections made in store buildings Mrs. Otto Schaap was elected -127, with 27 warnings issued. president; Mrs. Henry Boeve, Jr.,

Accepted and ordered referred to the Safety Commission. secretary, and Miss Gertrude City Attorney Boter reported

that an amended Bill of Complaint is being drawn up to make Heavily-laden camels can trait necessary to remove the Modvel 25 miles a day. Those used for der's building on Washington speed can cover from 60 to 90

Avenue. Alderman Dalman called attention to the dangerous condition of some cornices on down-Unless cancer is checked, it will town buildings.

Clerk was instructed to call this to the attention of the Building Inspector.

Clerk presented City Health Inspector Wiersema's report for December, showing among other things total contagious diseases eported 36.

Accepted and filed.

Clerk presented a report from his office covering building permits issued for the 1947 calendar Present: Mayor Steffens, Alderyear, totaling \$1,107,218.25. This men Harrington, Nienhuis, De includes among other things the Pree, Van Tatenhove, Slagh, Gacost of \$102,800 for the New Hos-Beltman, Holwerda, Van pital addition which will total approximately \$180,000 when completed.

Accepted and filed.

Clerk presented a letter from Devotions led by Alderman De the Board of Public Works stating that the Board has \$3,500.00 worth of Series "E" U. S. Bonds in the Compensation Insurance Fund, and \$4,000.00 in the Guarantee Deposit Fund, having matured January 1, 1948. They request permission of the Council to reinvest this money in U.S. Bonds together with an additional \$4.000.00 from the Guarantee de-

Compensation Insurance Fund. Approved. Motions and Resolutions

Alderman Meengs raised the uestion of the advisability of

Reports of Standing Committees Ways and Means Committee The question of establishing a recommended that the work of smoke ordinance was referred to auditing the records of the City be the Ordinance Committee. given to the firm of Maihofer, The Board of Public Works was Moore, De Long and Kragt, at upon Resolution by the Common the same price as was in effect Council given authority to reinduring the previous fiscal year. vest money now invested in 21/2

who recently took ovesr the Of-fice of Municipal Judge was pre-sent and the Constitutional Oath and Oath of Office were administered by City Attorney Boter. Adjourn

C. Grevengoed, City Clerk.

Minutes read and approved. Petitions and Accounts Clerk presented petition from Harrington Coal Company and Medusa Portland Cement Company to pave Dock Street. Referred to Street Committee and the City Engineer. Clerk presented communication from Minnie Rotman requesting action on the installation of a street light at Cleveland Avenue **Referred to the Public Lighting**

posit Fund, and \$3,500.00 from the

naving a smoke ordinance.

per cent Treasury Bonds. Approved. Mr. Cornelius Vander Meulen

THE HOLLAND CITY NEWS TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1948

Cars Hit Trees In Two Crashes; Four in Hospital

One Victim Has Arm And Leg Fractures; **Others Less Serious**

Four persons were hospitalized following two accidents early Sunday morning near Holland.

Miles H. Baskett, Jr., 20, of 253 West 16th St., remained in Holhospital today for treatland ment of facial lacerations and possible head injuries received when his car hit a pile of dirt on the shoulder of South Shore drive and slid 90 feet into a tree. Mrs. Agnes Mortensen, route 4,

was most seriously injured in a crash on Lake Shoore road about 12 miles north of Holland where a car driven by Charles Morris, 26, route 4, slid on the icy highway and skidded 150 feet into a tree. Mrs. Mortensen received a fractured right arm and fractured Zeeland.

right leg. Her husband received rib injuries and Mrs. Morris was less seriously injured. Morris escaped scrolls attached, revealing the enwith slight injuries. gagement, were presented to each

Morris told sheriff's officers ment, were presented to each his car slid on the ice to the opguest at the table. A centerpiece posite side of the road, hit the icy of yellow and white chrysantheshoulder and snow deposits and then crashed a tree, leaving the the table. A two-course lunch was latter in a "leaning" position. The served. accident occurred at 2:30 a.m. Invited were the Misses Joyce

Sunday Baskett told sheriff's officers he

Tubergan, Hilda Elenbaas, Beth was blinded by lights from an on-Smallegan and the Mesdames Wilcoming car aboout 12:15 a.m. and iam Sikkel and Dale Boes. his car hit a pile of dirt on the Mr. Baar attended Michigan road shoulder left there from State college, East Lansing, and excavations for a new drain. The at present is attending Davenfront end of Baskett's car was port-McLachlan business college, badly damaged after hitting the Grand Rapids. tree.

The car came to rest in such a position that a guy wire from a

handle of the left door. Baskett left the car through the right front door and was taken to Holhome, 295 West Howard Ave. land hospital by a passerby.

Mrs. John Cook Feted **On 75th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemmen, Mrs. Albert Lemmen and Mrs. 320 West 22nd St., and a daughter, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Richard Dreyer entertained at a birthday party Thursday night for ter Kimberley, 204 West 20th St. Word has been received here their mother, Mrs. John Cook, at of the birth of a son to Mr. and her home in Drenthe. Mrs. Cook Mrs. Orwin Cook of Ann Arbor, observed her 75th anniversary. Gifts were presented to the honon Jan. 7. Mrs. Cook is the former Muriel Veurink. Mr. Cook is a ored guest and refreshments were student at the University of Michserved

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. igan.

Attending a New Year's party Steven Loedeman of Oakland; Mr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe and Mrs. John Huizen and Peter Cook of Drenthe; Mr. and Mrs. Veurink, of route 1, were Mr. and Chicago home court. Irs U



over undisputed first place in the The engagement of Miss Lois MIAA by stopping Kalamazoo, 66-Mulder to J. Roger Baar was 45, in a contest which saw Hope announced recently at the home overwhelm the Hornets with surof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. prising ease. Holland Christian J. Mulder, 343 Washington Blvd. notched its sixth win in seven

Tigers 46-36

Hope, now riding the crest of a have little trouble in stopping Coach Harold Westerman's Dales mums and white tapers decorated this week, but Coach Bud Hinga some doubtfulness. The local men-

Borr, "Gerry" Vanden Berg, June have a veteran five including the

Coach Mal Mackay's determined cagers will be after their second conference win at Muskegon Friday. On the basis of comparative scores, the Dutchmen should be well in the battle with the Big Reds. Holland stopped Grand Ha-

ven 37-36, while last week the Buccaneers whipped Muskegon 45-35. In another loop tilt, the Big Reds lost a narrow 34-33 decision to the Heights. These scores mean Reds have definitely showed championship ball in other encounters. Holland Christian hopes to make two in a row over Chicago Christian when they invade the Windy City Friday night. In a game here

locals stopped Chicago 61-31, with Holland playing one of its better games. Coach Art Tuls, however,

is taking nothing for granted and expects a hard tussle on the

Victory League

To Wed in June

agement of their

middle of June.

Cathryn, to Philip Van Bourgon-

dien, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Babylon, L. I., New York, Miss

her father at Nelis Nurseries since

the inactivation of Camp McCoy

less at the service club. Mr. Van

C. J. Van Bourgondien, Inc., com-

mercial florists. Tentative wed-

Miss Dorothy Ann Wolters.

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sander

Wolters of Overisel, and Albert

Vliem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit

liem of Holland Center, S.D.,

Miss Dorothy Wolters

Tuesday evening will be guest night for the Ladies Literary club of Zeeland. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the City Hall and the guests will be husbands of the members. An interesting program has been arranged with Dr. Lester Kilpatrick of Grand Rapids speaking on "World Affairs" and a baritone solo by Prof. R. W. Cavanaugh of the music

(From Monday's Sentinel)

Zeeland

department of Hope college. Members of the First Reformed church Sunday school showed perfect attendance as follows: 19 years, Benjamin Kole; 18 years. Ben Kuipers; 14 years, Henry Lookerse; 13 years, Donald Meeusen; 12 years, Alice Redder; 11 years, Mrs. John Elenbaas, Ken-NEW PASTOR neth Elenbaas; seven years, Eleanor Pul, Henry Redder; six years,

cently installed as pastor of the Protestant Reformed church locat-Jason Redder, Anna Van Bree; ed at Maple Ave. and 20th St. He five years, Rosella Hoffman, Paul succeeds the Rev. Walter Hofman who has entered church extension work. Rev. Kok comes to Holland from the Protestant Reformed church at Hudsonville. Previously, when in church extension work three new congregations were added to the Protestant Reformed where she was employed as a hos- der, Henry Pul, Walter A. Van church list. Rev. and Mrs. Kok and and family are living at 105 West 19th St.

The Rev. Bernard Kok was re-

(From Saturday's Sentinel)

Eloise Elenbaas, June Geerts, Ganges ling plans have been made for the William Hansen, Lois La Mar, Mrs. William Hieftje, Eugene Kuvers Mrs. P. Madderom, Vernon Meeusen, Alvie Millard, Earl Mulder, Ruth Post, Mrs. H. Pul, Mrs. G. Pyle, Mrs. J. Meengs, Sally Ann Scheele, Sylvia Schipper, Judith Schout, Julaine Smidderks, Rhona Smidderks, Gerrit Sprick, Joyce Sprick, Mrs. A. Van Duine, David Van Ommen, Judith Van Ommen, Alma Van Slooten,

social meeting. Norman Wiggers, Carl Wissink, John Paul Wolterink, Mary Zwyghuizen, William Zwyghuizen. The Sunday school officers are W. Van Eenenaam, superintensang "Through the Years" and dent; J. Bouma, assistant superintendent; Mrs. W. Hieftje, superin-

Shirley Walters, Gerard Wiggers,

tendent primary department; Mrs Buttles, primary assistant; S. with her daughter and son-in-law Schipper, secretary; D. Kooiman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nye. assistant secretary; M. Lookerse, Mrs. Bertha Plummer was in treasurer: librarians, W. Hieftje, Harry Derks, A. Van Duine, C. visiting her daughters and while Yntema

Teachers in their respective de-Garfield Park Training school for partments are Beginners, Mrs. William Hieftje, Mrs. Chester Fox, Mrs. Arnold Van Doorn, Mrs. Bert Gebben, Mrs. Milan Huyser, Mrs. occasion, and returned home for Clyde Buttles, Mrs. Alvie Millard, the week-end visit. Mrs. Margaret Schipper; prim-

ary, Mrs. Dick Elzinga, Mrs. William Schipper, Mrs. William Staal, Staal, Mrs. P. Madderom; junior, brotherlin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lon-Rosamond Moll, Mrs. J. Boerigter, nie Harger. The Hargers accom-Mrs. G. Boeve; Mrs. C. Hoffman,

Sorosis, Cosmos Stage **Annual Winter Parties**

Celebration of the Cosmopolitan 55th annual winter party took place at the Occidental hotel in and William Appledorn. place at the Occidental hotel in

(From Friday's Sentinel)

Mr. and Mrs. John Case and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson,

Mrs. Mary Harding left Thurse

William Bush house at "Cozy Cor-

ners," recently vacated by Mr. and

Mr. anfd Mrs. Roy Kee, Jr.,

iday vacation here with their par-

ents, Mrs. Ella Kee and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bourne lef

Thursday for an extended trip to

Florida. They will visit several

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Dis and

daughters, Mrs. Jerry Hulst and

Mrs. Henry Volkers and baby son

the day Thursday with the fo

and Mrs. Claude Hutchinson.

istoric places en route.

house trailer to live in.

Muskegon Friday night. Dinner was served by candlelight in the Fennville main ballroom. It was the first post-war all formal function for

the Hope college society. Cosmopolitan President John baby daughter moved Tuesday to Ligtvoet welcomed the group and their newly built home on the George Toren pronounced the in-Hutchins Lake road. vocation. Sponsors for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geertheir daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bry-son and granddaughter Penny of lings and Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van

Zyl. Arrangements for the party Grand Rapids left Saturday were made by a committee comspend a couple of months at Str. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. posed of Russ Cloetingh, chairman, Don Lee, Dale Akridge, Bob Johnson recently purchased Pontier and Walt Gruber, all

members of Phi Kappa Alpha. Alumni and their guests present day for a couple of weeks visit were Charles Knooihuizen, Arlene with her son, Warren Harding and Poll, Charles Dykema, Alma Kra- family at Orlando, Fla. mer and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bobby Smith, who lives with Onthank. Members and their his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Smith, mer and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford guests were Max Frego, Priscilla was taken to Allegan Health Cen-Butterfield, Robert Van Eene- ter Tuesday, ill of bronchial naam, Shirley Nienhuis, William pneumonia. Jellema, Lois England, Robert Van Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Felton and

Ry, Joyce Sibley, Clayton Van family moved Saturday to the Hall, Iris Scamehorn. Donald Grevengoed, Beverly

Blackwell, Robert Kranendonk, Mrs. Willard Van Dragt who mov-Prudence Haskins, Samuel Lewis, ed into their new home on the Pauline Hendrieth, Dale Akridge, lakeshore. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Dorothy Contant, Lamont Dirkse, Stehle and family moved into the Carolyn Ingham, Eugene Marcus, apartment vacated by the Feltons Barbara Westrate, George Dyk-The Baptist Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. Lynus Starring stra, Anita Wells, Bernard Scott, have returned to the University Lois De Kleine, Robert Becksfort, of Ann Arbor following their hol-Jan. 15. There will be a co-operative dinner at 1:30 p.m. The pro-Shirley Bedell, Robert Pontier, Janet Snow, Robert Schuiteman, gram will be a book review pre-Beverly Bassett, Ted Demarest, Mrs. John Dubreuil. sented by Mrs. Graydon Chapman. Arlene Vander Heuvel, Frank The Youth Fellowship of the Sterk, Joan Wilson, Melvin Witt, Methodist church met at the home

Virginia Hesse, Donald Lee, Marof Margaret Ann Hoover Sunday cella Westerman. evening for the devotional and Cy Dyer, Edith E. Myers, Walter Gruber, Eileen Schaaphok, Mrs. Mary Reid fell at her home recently and fractured her wrist. Vernon Schipper, Isla Streur, Streur, George Toren, Bruce of East Saugatuck sp Mrs. Reid, who will be 95% on George Marian Ter Borg, Howard S. March 12 fell and fractured her Claus, Shirley Gess, Allison Van mer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. hip several months ago and was getting about the house with a Zyl, Karyl Prigge, Edward L. cane, when the cane slipped and Stetson, Margery Angus, Donald the afternoon they were joined by

she fell to the floor. She lives E. Rinkus, Elaine Brower, John Mrs. Hutchinson's uncle and aunt Matthews, Arlene Hibbard, A. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Dam o Keppel Cloetingh, Barbara Kerr, Holland. John Pontier, Constance Hinga, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hutching Chicago several days last week Harris Timmer, Marion Reichert. were in Grand Rapids Sunday to James Hoffman, Eleanor Van visit the latter's brother, Charles there attended a ceremony at the Dahm, Edison Leverette, Mary

Reed who is recovering from two Milewski, Jim Lamb, Sandra Lanmajor operations at Blodgett hos Nurses, Her daughter, Ethel Mar- ning, John Robins, Lois Knight, pital garet Plummer and friend from Dale Vanden Brink, Christine Pin-"Guest Day" was observed a Detroit joined her there for the dar, Harlan J. Failor. Doris Kosthe Woman's club Wednesday kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Kinafternoon with the Ladies Literary nison, Timothy Harrison, Barbara club of Otsego and the Box Col-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spangler left Kranenkonk, James Shramek, lege club of Plainwell as guests, Monday for Harrisburg, Mo., after Joan De Block, Kenneth Etter-Mrs. A. Van Duine, Miss Katie spending two weeks in the home beek, Dawn Diepenhorst, Howard Mrs. Carne Tucker, program chair man, introduced Mrs. F. C. Burch-field of Plainwell as speaker. Her of Mrs. Spangler's sister and Meyer, Eva Schuiling, George Zuidema, Marilyn Modders, Henry Hoftiezer, Phyllis Dietrich.

subject was "Unesco and Defens or Peace." Acc interspersed by Miss Aileen Schu

and the Crane trio composed of

Norma, Dixie and Jackie Grane,

Tea and cake were served by Mrs.

and Mrs. Lawrence Wade. Mrs.

The concert presented by the

Apollo chorus of Lansing Sunday

afternoon at the school auditor

ium was well received by an ap-

preciative crowd. Of local inter-

Following a 6:30 potluck sup-

per at the OES hall Tuesday even

ing Arthur Sanford was initiated

into the order by officers of Bethe

Arm Amputated

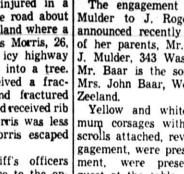
Clifford Paine, Mrs. Glenn Kelly

Art Sanford poured.

Fennville.

chapter.

Personals power pole caught under the Mrs. Gertrude De Groot and Mrs. Nancy Van Doort are patients at the Wylie Convalescent



Mr. Baar is the son of Mr. and starts by trimming an invading Mrs. John Baar, Woodward Ave., Allegan five 47-28. Holland High jumped to an early lead against Yellow and white chrysanthe- Muskegon Heights last Friday, but mum corsages with small paper finally was forced to bow to the

five game winning streak, should looks at every MIAA tussle with

tor points out that Hillsdale has been rated a darkhorse in the conference this season. The Dales Bride of Albert Vliem

high scoring Gil Edson. They gave a good Albion squad a real scare before bowing 60-53 in the final minutes. The Dutchmen will be shooting for their third conference

were married Wednesday night at Overisel Christian Reformed church. The Rev. H. Ver Duin read the double ring service before an arch of evergreens and candelabra. Miss Ruth Ann Poppen, soloist

"The Lord's Prayer." Miss Evelyn Folkert, organist, played traditional wedding music. Miss Norma Wolters attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Kuipers little however, because the Big and Miss Shirley Oetman. Alida Dykhuis and Michael Vander Kooi were flower girl and ringbearer.

respectively. Leonard Immink, Gerald Kuipers and Bill Veldkamp assisted the goom. Guests were seated by Kenneth Wolters and Carl Imduring the Christmas season, the mink.

The bride wore a gown of broaded eggshell satin cut along princess lines with sweetheart neckline and long train. Her full length veil also extended into a

Miss Kathryn Nelis Alma Gebben, Laureen Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Nelis, akewood Blvd., announce the en-

daughter, Van Der Ploeg; four years, Mrs. Clarence Hoffman; three years, Joan Bolman, George Schipper, Van Bourgondien, Albin Ave., Juanita Van Kley, Robert Walters; two years, Harold Beltman. Nelis has been associated with Norma Beltman Carolyn Bolman. Jennie Boone, Henry Kuipers, Mary Lou Meeusen, Maxine Mul-Asselt, Mary Van Slooten, Arlene Bourgondien is associated with Walters; one year, Betty Boeve, William Bolman, Clark De Jonge,

m walters, Marlin and Eugene of Kalamazoo: Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Zeeland; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemmen and Barbara Jean of Holland: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dreyer, Arlene, John, Shirley, Delores and David Lee of Noordeloos.

This month also marks the birthday of Mrs. Lemmen, Herman Cook and John Dreyer.

MEA District Meeting Planned at Coopersville

The Michigan Education association district mid-year meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Coopersville High school auditorium. Music will be presented by the Coopersville High school girls' sextet, directed by Mrs. Riemer-St. Petersburg, Fla., for the rest sma. Miss Mary Ellen Lewis, state of the winter. She will be accompresident of MEA, will speak on the topic, "The MEA Program of Action.

Various subjects to be discussed include "Legislation and Public Relations" by Miss. Lewis; "Professional Problems of Teachers." by Miss Esther Taylor, field worker of MEA; "Evaluation of Periodic Reports to Parents," by John Noe, Jr., of the temporary chairman of the county education office; "Art Ideas for the Months Ahead," by Miss Cora C. Edge, art supervisor at Grand Haven Public schools.

Pommerening-Lay **Vows** Exchanged

The marriage of Miss Clover Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair M. Lay, 832 Butternut Dr., and Warren Pommerening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pommerening, 722 Michigan Ave., was solemsevere cold. nized Dec. 27 at 8 p.m. in the home of the groom's parents. The Rev. C. M. Beerthuis officiated at Locals Win Easily a double ring ceremony which took At Grand Rapids place before a background of a lighted Christmas tree and chrysanthemums.

Miss Elaine Pommerening, sister of the groom, was soloist. She was accompanied by her father who played the wedding march. The bride wore a gray pin striped worsted suit with white satin blouse and a shoulder cor-

sage of gardenias and rosebuds. Mrs. Harold Boeve, her sister, was matron of honor. She wore a black suit with a cascade of lace at the neck and a shoulder corsage of pink camelias. George Ver Hoef was best man.

A wedding supper featured a three-tier cake which was cut by the bride and groom. Only the immediate families were present. The bride is a graduate of a

high school in Bremerton, 'Wash., Money Missing where the family lived during the war years. The groom was graduated from Holland High school and served three years in the a wedding trip and will live on Butternut Dr., where their new home is nearing completion.

Brazilian law forbids the issue of divorce decrees

bara Veurink, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rooks, Mildred Rooks, Wallace and Barbara Rooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swiers, Gordon Junior Veurink, Bobby and Betty Coster. Dr. Titus Van Haitsma left Sunday night for Ann Arbor where

he will take two weeks of graduate study at the University of Reliable Motor Michigan. Hoffman's Alvin J. Van Dyke, 557 West 19th St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

veurink,

Mrs. Gerrit Veurink, Warren

Mr. and

Births at Holland hospital in-

clude a son, Friday, to Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Veltman, 491 West

32nd St.: a daughter, Sunday, to

Altes-Lager 33 18 708 Van Dyke, has joined the air train-Draper's Market 26 25 702 ing command and will go to Lake-..... 23 28 Tara Hollander Hotel 22 29 663 land air base at San Antonio, Texas, for training. He joined the Baker Furniture 17 34 576 Army and was sworn in on Jan.

Mrs. D. De Bey, 40 West 17th St., plans to leave Wednesday for Bailey, 502; B. Hoving, 500.

so far this season.

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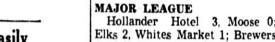
panied by Miss Gertrude Stroeve. Mrs. De Bey was entertained at Fox Jeweler's 33 18 668 parties last week by Mrs. John Baker 33 18 Lemmen and Mrs. Alex Van Zan- Holland Electric 29 22 639 Sikkel's Paints 28 23 660 Mrs. Josephine Ball and Mrs. John Good 23 28 627 Allan B. Ayers will entertain St. V.F.W. 22 29 598 21 30 657 Elisabeth's guild of Grace church Pelon's of the former, 200 West 14th St. High game-D. Meeusen, 185. Henry Brusse of Virginia Park High series-D. Meeusen, 478. will leave Thursday to spend the

rest of the winter at Burbank, CITY LEAGUE

Calif. Washington school PTA has 1 (hdcp. 219); Baker Furniture 2, postponed the potluck supper that Parkway Tavern 1 (hdcp. 135); was scheduled for Jan 20 until Jan. 27. Notices are being sent ment 1 (hdcp.) 63); E. & T. 2 home with the pupils this week. V. F. W. 1 (hdcp. 204). Mrs. Hazel Wing Guild of Chi-

cago, who was the week-end house DeNeff, 216; J. Mills, 203. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Hohl, High series: E. DeNeff, 564; J

West 12th St., returned to her Mills, 544; C. Looman, 541; W. home Sunday night. Stolp, 538; H. Ter Haar, 519; F Blaine Timmer, Ramona Dr., is Elzinga, 508; H. Slighter, 505. still confined to his home with a



Elks 2. Whites Market 1; Brewers | Creamery 0. Holland Pure Oils had little

High games: E. Adler, 244; B difficulty in winning its initial second round YMCA game at Fiedorek, 222; J. Mills, 213; H. Grand Rapids Saturdaly night. Wise, 210; E. DeNeff, 204; B. Reagan, 203: A. Stansby, 201. The locals led the Upton Hi Speed High series: E. Adler, 663; five all the way to take an easy 39-21 victory. Mills, 595; E. DeNeff, 587; B. Reagan, 561; H. Wise, 555; B. The Oilers jumped to a 15-4 Fiedorek, 580; B. Slagh, 547; lead at the quarter and lengthen-Stansby, 543; C. Looman, 529; F. ed the margin to 24 at the half

while holding the Hi-Speeds score-520; W. Reagan. 516; W. DeNeff. less. Grand Rapids outscored the third period. tis, 503; A. Overway, 501. Ken Van Regenmorter led the

Holland squad with 14 tallies while Smith and Gonzedoort paced Grand Rapids with six. Several

Grand Haven, Jan. 10 (Special) -City police said today that \$15 was taken from a wallet in the Kraai, 192: J. Brunsell, 182. home of Mrs. Gertrude Peterson, Navy. They have returned from 718 Franklin St., about 11:25 p.m. Wierda, 484; J. Brunsell, 483. Friday. Occupants of the house were upstairs when they thought

they heard a noise. Upon investi- of Stuttgart was famous for a l gation they discovered the money missing from a wallet lying on a

games so far this year. Holrain. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses. land quints have won 14 contests Veurink, Barbara Borr and Bar- while losing six. Only one game The maid of honor wore a blue

satin and black velvet gown. She has been lost on the Armory court carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink and yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns styled

Women's Bowling like the maid of honor's in black and pink and black and yellow. They carried bouquets of white pompons and roses matching their W L Ave. gowns.

40 11 771 The flower girl wore white and 35 16 732 dropped rose petals in the bride's path. The ringbearer, also dressed in white, carried the rings on a 630 satin pillow.

A reception for 120 guests was held at Zeeland City hall. Serving 8 43 592 were the Misses Ruth Ver Duin, Mary Ver Duin, Clarissa Wolters, High Series-L. De Neff, 571; J. Valora Wolters, Donna Langeland and Charlotte Folkert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrotenboe were master and mistress of cere-W L Ave. monies.

A program included a vocal 664 solo, "Old Shep" by Mary Ellen Wolters: a skit by Miss Angeline Immink and Ray Slotman; solo by Miss Poppen, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and closing remarks Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The and prayer by the Rev. Ver Duin. 581 The bride was graduated from Holland Christian High school. She attended Calvin college, Grand Rapids, one year and was graduated from the Butterworth hospital Lions 2, Kronemeyer Heating school of nursing at Grand Rapids, where she has been employed. The groom is engaged in farm-Home Furnace 2. Home Equip- ing and ranching in South Dakota where the couple left on a wedding trip and where they plan to High games: W. Stolp, 222; E. live. For traveling Mrs. Vliem wore a brown tweed suit with

brown accessories and a corsage of red and white roses.

WCTU Meeting Held at Home of Mrs. Hopkins

Mrs. Clifford Hopkins of West Coal Dock 3, Bosman's Cabins 0; Ninth St. was hostess to members Fox Deluxe Beer 3, Fillmore of the Woman's Christian Temperance union Friday afternoon der Wege led the Senior C. E. when they held their regular meeting, discussing the topic meeting.

Devotions were led by Mrs. G. E. Kollen who read the "love" chapter of Paul to the Corinthians. She referred to Henry Drummond's book in which he said that after reading the chap- guest organist. ter every day for six months a Lemmen, 528; J. Lewandowski, change in his life became evident. Hollanders nine to seven in the 514; B. Colton, 509; C. Brightrall, companied by Miss Prudence Has-509; J. Hilbink, 507; W. Adamai- kin as she sang "The Lord's Pray-

Featured as speaker of the af-Mass Furniture 3. White Village of Muskegon, who is state director Marie Winterhalter were hos-Holland players did not make the Inn (hdcp. 96) 0; Earl's Grocery of the department of spiritual tesses. Marilyn De Pree is presi-trip because of injuries. (hdcp. 72) 3, Holland City Bot- life. In her talk she pleaded for dent of the organization. Memo more earnest prayer and strong-

tling 0: Conrad Refrigeration 3. Warm Friend Tavern (hdcp. 114) er effort to help stem the tide of bia and a barrette for the gift O; Ter Haar Auto (hdcp. 39) 2, evil in every day life. The program was arranged by

Peoples State Bank 1. High games-P. Dirkse, 193: H. Mrs. C. Dressel, director of the evangelistic department of the lo-High series-H. Kraai, 549; M. cal union. She closed with prayer. Mrs. B. Smith presided at the business meeting and Miss Gertrude

Before the war the German city Slaghuis and Mrs. Hopkins were in charge of the tea committee. brary collection of 8.500 Bibles rinted in approximately 100 dif-

MERCHANT'S LEAGUE

Sweden's forests cover about 8.000.000 acres.

Mrs. E. Schrotenboer, K. De Jonge, K. Winstrom, Dr. P. R. Van Eenenaam, S. Schipper, H. about a month. Helder, G. Schout, W. Bos; intermediate, Mrs. H. Lookerse, Elaine Meeusen, Jerene Rynbrandt, Mrs. T. Wyngarden, Agnes Walters, Adair from Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. J. Alting, Mrs. R. Cramer, K. Vanden Bosch, P. Borr, A. G. of Chicago. Plye, G. Bouma; senior, Mrs. B. Poest, Jean Vande Wege, J. Van-

den Bosch; adult, the Rev. A. having been here two weeks visit-Rynbrandt, Mrs. F. Klumper, W. ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Schipper, Dr. J. Van Kley, J. Frank Rhodes. Shoemaker; home, Light Bearers Students returning to resume class; Cradle Roll, Light Bearers. their studies after a two weeks Dr. Simon Blocker of Western vacation in their Ganges homes, Seminary, Holland, will conduct are Marjorie Lou Symons, Lucile services at the First Reformed

church next Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Abraham Rynbrandt, will fill a classical appointment at ty Normal class Harlem Reformed church. A meeting of the Mission circle

mazoo Monday on business. will be held in the parlors of the First Reformed church Tuesday night.

The pastor, the Rev. A. Rynbrandt will lead the congregational prayer and praise service to Mosier.

be held at First Reformed church Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nye and two sons were Sunday dinner guests of meeting will be followed by the Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hoover Sunday School teachers meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Schultz wil The Second Reformed church be hosts Saturday at a 7 o'clock Ladies Aid society purchased 30 new robes for the choir. They couples of the "Bit O' Fun club." were worn for the first time Sun-Frank Rhodes is in poor health day. The choir is directed by at this time. Stanley De Pree. Miss Antoinette Dr. Lee M. Hutchins of Wash-Van Koevering is organist and Mrs. De Pree is pianist. The Aid holiday season in the home of his

society also presented a gift of brother, Harry Hutchins and fam-100 steel folding chairs to the church. The midweek service will be held at Second Reformed church at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday to resume the study of Christian doc-

Juliane Smidderks was in charge of the First Reformed church Junior Christian Endeavor in South Bend last week. meeting. Betty Zwyghuizen was

trine.

leader at a meeting of the Intermediate C. E. society. Jean Van- Grand Haven Woman **Dies in Home of Niece**

Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special) "Having Direct Access to God." -Mrs. Charlotte Vander Stolpe, The male quartet of North Park, Kalamazoo, furnished spec-68, died at the home of her niece. ial music at the First Reformed Mrs. Bernard Boyink, at 12:15 church evening service. Harold a.m. Friday. She had lived in Houtman was accompanist and Grand Haven for the last 20 years, coming from Grand Rapids, and had made here home with a sis-A meeting of the Girls' League for Service was held in the par- ter, Mrs. Roland Moll, who died well, John Ter Keurst, Dorothy Miss Florence Ten Hoven was ac- lors of the Second Reformed Sept. 7, 1946. She had lived with Boot, William Barense. church Monday night., Lois Van her niece since.

she was matron of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamlin

visited their son, Gordon Hamlin

She was born in Grand Rapids Dyke and Norma Ver Hage were in charge of the program. Jill Bergers conducted the devotional health for the last two years and ternoon was Mrs. Kaja Lindland service. Sibyl Ver Plank and Ann critically ill for a month.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Henry Du Bois of Grant and sevlife. In her talk she pleaded for dent of the organization. Mem- eral nieces and nephews. bers brought their work for Ara-

Grand Haven Youth

Injured in Crash A meeting, sponsored by Young Men's society of the First Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special) Christian Reformed church will be Floris A. Boon, 16-year-old son held at the church on Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boon, re-Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. Four male quarceived a fractured leg when the tets will sing. whizzer bike he was riding struck

a car driven by John Beebe, 40, Spring Lake, at 7:50 p.m. Thurs-The six basic steps of modern dancing are: walking steps, pivot, the chasse, waltz, balance, and ay at an intersection.

No arrest was made by city olice who investigated.

panied them to their home, were Albertus Van Dyke, Lucille Vos. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Vandenberg, they will visit the parents and other relatives of Mrs. Harger for Russell Cloetingh, Dorothy Luurs, John Lightvoet, Arlene Eilander, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Lynch had Abe Moorland, Rovilla Ganote, their two sons here for a visit.

Bill Holwerda, Lois Wiersma. Silhouettes of boys and girls They were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and black and white candles porand Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adair trayed the theme "Silver Silhouettes" at the Sorosis winter formal given in the Tulip room of the Richard Rhodes returned to his home in Niles Sunday evening Warm Friend Tavern Saturday

evening. est was a member, Howard Haw-The walls, covered with black kins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alber crepe paper, served as a back-Hawkins of Lansing, formerly of ground for the silver silhouettes of a boy and a girl, and on the

tables were miniature dancing couples and black and white canand Doris Wightman, Western dles. Programs, place cards, match Michigan college, Kalamazoo, and covers and favors also carried out the theme in black and silver. Marian Stokes, the Allegan Coun-Each guest received a silver belt Sanford Plummer was in Kala

buckle with his initial engraved in black. "The Six Silhouettes," sung by Miss Myrth Mosier returned

Sunday to Lansing to resume her work as teacher in the city schools after spending the holidays with Lucking. Betty Visscher, Connie her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hinga and Evelyn Van Dam, opened the program which followed

Clayton E. Muma, 25, former the dinner. The song was written by Warren Eickelberg, a guest at the party.

Lou Jonkman read a poem entitled, "A Sterling Welcome," and Thursday night following an accico-operative dinner for the six Jean Snow sang "Must I Go on dent at Waverly freight yards in Dreaming?" also written by War- which his arm was badly crushed ren Eickelberg. Dorothy Content between the couplings of two enpresented a humor paper on wo- gines.

men's fashions called "A Silly ington, D. C., was a guest for the Shadow." Concluding the pro-Still of the Night."

General chairman for the event Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ensfield Kish in Rockford, Mo., last week ders, decorations; Connie Hinga, and attended the wedding of her invitations and favors; Kay Stekesister, Miss Kathleen Kish where tee, program; Jean Snow, music.

Patrons for the evening were Muma, a railroad employe who Dean and Mrs. Milton Hinga and had worked before in Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh. was called here from Grand Rap-Sigma Sigma members, and ids to work for the day as an ex-

guests were 'Loucille Jonkman, tra switchman. Warren Eickelberg, Joyce Sibley, His father, Art Muma, a rail-Robert Van Ry, Katherine Stekroad conductor, retired six years etee, Richard Brown, Gwen Lem- ago. The family formerly lived on men, Jack Yeomans, Lois Hos- Lincoln Ave.

pers, Vern Kraai, Virginia Hemmes, Maurice Laugh, Marjorie Color Pictures to Be Lucking, Jack French, Carol Jean Hermance, Walter Kennedy, Betty Shown Woman's Club Visscher, Ted Rycenga, Mary Van Loo, Gene Barense, Mary Mc-

Lean, Gerald Naber, Joanne Still-

Pontier, Connie Hinga, Jack Janet Snow, Bob Pontier, Jan Jol-Nov. 27, 1879. She had been in ill dersma, Lou Bixby, Joyce Vinkemulder, Everett Monk, Jean Snow, Emmanuel Allara, Jean Mihaly, has presented several interest Jack Tirrel, Clarice Workman, Don Ladewig, Helen Fredricks, Bob Spier, Evelyn Van Dam, William De Meester, Dawn Newn- outdoor nature subjects thro ham, John Mac Donald, Doris Miller, Kenneth Vander Broek. Shirley Gess, Howard Claus, Baker, Jayne Harold Buter, Joyce Baker, Fred Brieve.

Jean Sibley, Don Brunstetter, Prudence Haskin, Carl Selover; Joan Ten Hoeve, Daniel Paul, Patricia Letz, Russel De Vette, Marian Reichert, Harris Timmer, Dorothy Content, Dale Ackridge

Marcia Den Her er. Laur losse, Dorothy Milne,

Edward Morris Brigham, Jr., director of the Kingman Museu of Natural History at Battle

Creek, will return to the Woman' Literary club tomorrow at 2:3 p.m. with one of his popular pi ture programs. Naturalist, travel er, photographer, Mr. Bright programs in the city. At the clu he will present "The Four sons." a color film showing m

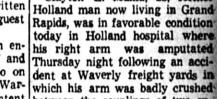
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Klomparens and Mrs. The Child Study

neet for dessert near Miss Esther Mide of a series of

conscious throughout.

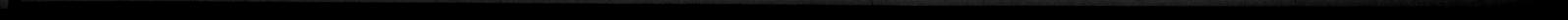
p.m. with the engineer as the



gram the sextet sang "In The only witness, according to Freight was Mary Van Loo assisted by Tom Morrison of Holland, took visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mihaly and Barbara Mod- Muma to Holland hospital in a

Agent and Yardmaster F. D. Miller. Another switching engineer, company truck. A tourniquet was applied. The injured man was

The accident occurred at 7:30



running steps.

THE HOLLAND CITT NEWS TRUNDOAT, JANUAKT 15, 1948

HOLLAND CITY NEWS Lesson January 18, 1948

Our Relationship to God Romans 8:12-17, 31-39

By Henry Geerlings It would be only natural for for to fail in this will be costthe average reader of the many

nearer the truth to say that they meeting in Trinity church. appear in the order of their im-

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Holland, Mich., that reason. under the Act of Congress, March 3, The epistle to the Romans was

C. A. FRENCH, Editor and Publisher W. A. BUTLER, Business Manager his third missionary journey about the year 60. For some time Telephone-News Items 3193

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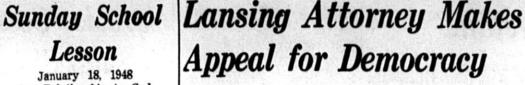
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IS IT PRIVATE BUSINESS?

Some of the officials of the Chicago wheat exchange have soon fulfilled. been quoted as protesting against the publication of the names of than 30 years after Jesus' ascen- Hoffman," and "Indian Love speculators in wheat, on the sion that this epistle was written. Call." ground that giving out their names When we think of the congregais an invasion into private busi- lished throughout the Roman emtions that had already been estabness. A citizen's speculation is his pire and of the ideals that had On Flower Displays own affair, they point out. His re- been set up by the Christian lations with his broker are con- groups we have occasion to refidential, as are his relations with his bank. Publishing his name to privacy to which he has a right as an American citizen. Such is the are not speaking geographically at 2 p.m. in the Tulip room of argument of the wheat pit offic-

They have a point which should not be lightly regarded by the administration or by congress. Whether those speculations are legitimate or not has little bearing on the issue. Their legality is many church buildings had yet soring the public meeting. our laws. In the case of private gether and the gospel preached to and a member of the Detroit Rose citizens the right to complete privacy in speculation is unquestion-



Challenging the American people to spread the spirit of Christ-**Engagement Told** ian democracy around the world

ly, Sam Street Hughes, attorney letters the apostle Paul wrote to and former mayor of Lansing, assume that they came from his addressed members of the Trinity pen in the order in which they Men's League Monday night on tand in our Bibles. But that is the subject, "Democracy in the not the case. It wold be much Philippines." He spoke at a supper

The speaker, a former Navy portance. There can scarcely be lieutenant commander, in charge any doubt among students of the of establishing military govern-New Testament that his letter to ment in the Philippines, declared the Romans takes first place for that all material things are of no value unless they serve men.

Democracy must protect the written by Paul when he was on rights of the individual in civil matters as Christianity does in the religious fields, he said.

he had been wanting to make the Democracy is to government journey to Rome and preach the what Christianity is to religion, gospel there. He had made other and both are needed in the Orient journeys of a missionary charac- where they are struggling to surter and now had the urge to go vive, said the speaker. He called to Rome and proclaim the un- the GI Joe the best ambassador searchable riches of Christ in the the United States ever had, and imperial city of the Roman em- praised the government for sendpire. Any student of this early ing teachers to the Philippines. era of Christianity cannot help He predicted that the language

wondering which of the apostle's of the Orient will be English. Hughes was in charge of the letters he regarded as the most important. There can be little civil government in the Philip- Beversluis, daughter of Mrs. Gerdoubt that the Christian church pines with supervision over 30,-|da Beversluis of Prospect Park today would give this epistle that 000 persons. The military demand- N. J., and the late Adrian Bever-

ed that the people help themselves sluis, to James A. Etterbeek, son place of distinction. There is one thing we should as much as possible, a policy rehere keep in mind. Most of the sulting in good government and of 340 Columbia Ave. letters the apostle wrote were to good morale, he said.

Attorney Hughes paid tribute of Eastern academy at Prospect congregations which he himself to Judge Fred T. Miles who was Park and at present is attending had founded; but that is not true of the one he sent to the Roman a guest at the meeting.

Christians. But even in this case Music was furnished by Miss he had an earnest longing to go Phyllis Darrow and Tim Harrison, High school and is also a student accompanied by Herbert Ritsema, at Calvin, to Rome, and that longing was all of Hope college. They sang

"Barcarolle" from the "Tales of It could not have been more

Detroiter to Lecture

Mrs. Ernest Knoblock of Deflect upon the activity of the troit, an accredited flower show council today announced the forearly Christians in vitalizing the judge, will be in Holland Thurs- mation of two new Scout troops the world is an invasion into a gospel. So when we speak of day to discuss artistic flower ar- sponsored by Pine Creek PTA and Christianity making progress we rangements at a public meeting Lakeview PTA.

message Jesus had left with His The meeting will be of special Topp and Ray Mooi, assistant disciples was being given fresh interest to those planning exhiinterpretation so that it was bits at the 1948 Tulip Time flow- Kenneth Yonker is Scoutmaster. meeting the conditions of men and er show, according to Mrs. L. W. The committee consists of Russell women in all places and under all Lamb, president of the Holland Newhouse, chairman, William Van circumstances. It is doubtful if Tulip Garden club, which is spon-

troop



Holland High's reserves had according to a story in the July 4 little difficulty in stopping the issue of the Ottawa County Times Fennville varsity at Fennville published in 1902 by M. G. Man-Tuesday night, by the score of 52- ting. The morning sermon will be 38. It was the Holland 'B' team's preached by the Rev. J. T. Berecond impressive win in the last gen. The dedication exercises will two games. Last week they easily take place in the afternoon and reserves 47-35.

half time. From then on the locals addresses by the Rev. G. H. Dubwere never headed and coasted to bink and the Rev. A. Clarke. an easy victory. Beerthuis had 17 Special services will be held in the stege and Clarence Meeusen of said in tracing development of the for Holland followed by Van Dorple with 10. Dickinson, Fennville guard paced the losers with 18 son and the Rev. L Van Kampen will speak. tallies In a preliminary tussle, Coach

Carroll Norlin's ninth graders bowed to the Fennville reserves 43-33. Visscher had eight points for the Dutch and L. Kollar notched 15 for the Fennville lads.

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Holl. Reserves (52) FG F of the engagement of Miss Anne Van Dorple, f Bosch, f Beerthuis, c Van Wieren, g 3 Schippers, g 0

Morris, g 2 of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etterbeek Kramer, f Hulst, f Miss Beversluis is a graduate Kruid, f Totals

> FENNVILLE (38) FG Bale, f Warning, f

Bowie, g 0 Crippen, f 2 Batey, g 14 10 Totals

Fennville

(From Wednesday's Sentinel) The seasonal work of the Fennville branch of the Michigan Fruit Canners Inc. was finished last Friday and only the maintenance and labeling crew will be retained during the winter months. Last Friday evening a group of

young women from Macks Landing went to Holland to visit Miss Catherine Bratt who until recently had been their Sunday School

teacher at the Sunday services held at the Macks Landing school. Those who went were Mrs. G. Edward Wark, Mrs. John Klungle, Esther Race, Laverne Schumach-Jr., and Harvey Godfrey. The er, Carolyn Skinner, Doris and

June Heinen.

In the Good Personals (From Wednesday's Sentinel) Peter Van Ark, Maple Ave., is in Lansing today on business.

Old Days Mr. and Mrs. John Woltman, East Sixth St., are expected to re-Sunday next will be dedication turn this week-end from a visit day at Hope church and an interwith their son and family in New esting program has been prepared, Buffalo.

Word was received in Holland this morning of the birth yesterday of a son, Michael, to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lemmer of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Lemmer is the former Margaret Bilkert.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gillespie, 210 disposed of the Muskegon Heights include reading of the scripture merhuizen of Grand Rapids and fense against loss of property was by the Rev. W. C. Johnson, ad- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. De Koeyer and 13-4 first quarter lead and then dress by Rev. Bergen, dedicatory children of Ionia. The De Koeyers insurance was conceived in 1667 stretched the margin to-24-13 at sermon by Dr. J. Beardslee and left Sunday for Denver, Colo., where they will live. Julius Piers, route 6, Gary Hol-

evening when the Rev. S. Vander Rusk have left for Los Angeles, business. where they will visit. Werf, the Rev. Duree, Dr. Garri-Bernard Brunsting, student at Mr. and Mrs. H. Dykhuizen are

p.m. Waard of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. W. Bailey and son of Chicago, returned home Wednesday Hazel Paalman attended the

monthly dinner meeting of the after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Western Michigan chapter of the wealth. Sprietsma. American Guild of Organists Mon-Dr. A. Leenhouts and family have moved into their home at day night in the Westminster

the corner of 12th and Maple Presbyterian church at Grand Rapids. The program was in charge streets. James Vander Hill and Miss

Lizzie Van Lente were married college and Douglas Peterson of sal military training, a strong Na-Wednesday evening at the home of the host church. The sleighride party planned the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

tonight by the Federal Booster- world." J. Van Lente, West 12th St. ettes has been postponed indefin-Al Van den Berg the grocer, itely because of cold weather. was thrown from his wagon Mon-

day through a board becoming Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Padnos lodged in the wheel and in falling broke the wrist bones of his left home, 53 East 30th St. hand

The Jamestown creamery received 40,000 pounds of milk each for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where Jack Slooter. day during May, making 38,000 pounds of butter. This product they will spend several weeks. There will be no junior high

sold for \$8,000. The Rev. James Ossewaarde, Thursday night because of the formerly of Grand Rapids, but band concert in Holland High now chaplain in the U.S. army, school. Classes will be resumed is now stationed at Fort Snelling Jan. 22, according to announcement.

A marriage license was issued a Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howland of few days ago to Mathew Shoemaker of Grand Rapids and Esson on Jan. 11. Mrs. Howland is telle Freeman of Holland. the former Ruth Mary Myrick of Paul R. Coster has been elect-Holland.

Royal Neighbor officers will ed secretary and state organizer of the Michigan State Letter Carmeet in the hall Thursday everiers' association. ning for installation practice.

The miniature lake in Centen-Sons were born this morning at nial Park is now filled with water, Holland hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Folkert, 858 Columbia Ave., the cement work having been finished several days ago by T. Ten to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gee, 1361 Houten. Supt. J. A. Kooyers will Main St., Zeeland, and to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole, route 1, Dorr. stock the basin with different varieties of fish. A large dogfish

caught by Prof. J. T. Bergen is Couple Married already at home in the pond. In New Home The tornado which passed

through the Dakotas and Iowa last week did a great deal of damhted candles formed the setting age, especially in Sioux county. for the marriage ceremony Friday Echoes," Frangkiser; Franz Leing year at the last regular meet- Ia. At Sioux Center the First Reformed church, the Rev. James at 6:30 p.m. of Miss Nelvia Rie- har waltz favorites; "Golden De Pree, pastor, is entirely wreckmersma and Kenneth Boes. The Glow," Johnson, and "March Predouble ring service was performed mier," Buchtel. ed. Many houses and blocks have by the Rev. J. H. Bruinooge in the been wrecked at different points. living room of the couple's future The residence of Prof. Philip new home on M-21. Soulen at Orange City was also The bride is the daughter of Mr. damaged.

Tells of Early Fire Insurance

> America's first fire insurance companies were founded about he time of the American Revolution, C. C. Wood told the Sons of the Revolution at their January meeting Monday night.

"After the great London fire of 666, thoughtful people began East 12th St., had as week-end shedding the belief that fires were guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mich- acts of God and that the only deprivate charity. The idea of fire by Nicholas Barbon and seven years later the first joint stock company was organized," Wood

"Colonial founders who organized their companies about the Western seminary, will conduct time of the Revolution had no way the mid-week service in Trinity of knowing that in the 20th cenentertaining Mr. and Mrs. De Reformed church Thursday at 7:30 tury \$130,000,000 worth of insurance would be written by 150,000 Mrs. Leonard Kuite and Miss agents in 65,000,000 separate contracts," Wood said.

"Fire is like war, it destroys

"Fire insurance grew out of the human needs," he concluded.

The major paper wis followed by "My Impressions" given by Dr. of Henry Overly, of Kalamazoo K. C. Myers. He advocated univertional Guard, a strong Navy and the "strongest air force in the

Kenneth Allen, vice-regent, presided. A. C. Van Raalte Gilmore presented business of the chapter. have moved from their residence The meeting was held at the home on East Ninth St., into their new of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Slooter, 206 West 11th St. Hosts were Robert Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Everett, Taft and Jack Slooter. Hostesses College Ave., left today by train were Mrs. E. P. Slooter and Mrs.

dancing class at the Youth Center Announce Program for Concert in High School

An attractive program has been arranged for the mid-winter concert to be presented by three mu-Chicago announce the birth of a sic organizations of Holland High school Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Everett D. Kisinger, Director of Instrumental Music in the public schools, is in charge of the concert. Miss Florence Lazarski is the assistant conductor.

> The Holland High school orchestra will play first, offering the first movement of the Schubert "Sinfonietta," also "American Bolero," Brown; "El Relicario," (Paso Doble), Padilla; and "Cavalier Overture," Isaac.

Next to appear will be the Junior High school band, playing the chorale, "Cast Thy Burden Upon

Concluding the program will be

the appearance of the Senior con-

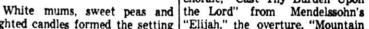
cert band playing "First Suite in

E Flat", Holst; two selections by

Lecuona; an overture, "Scene

and "March of the Majorettes,"

by Simon.



Creek PTA, was organized by Bob scoutmasters of troop 6, Holland. Oosterhout and Albert Riemersma. The latter is the representative on

them in such a fashion that be- society and Detroit Garden Cen

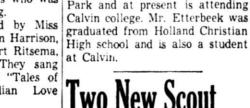
But it is quite another matter set before them. It is only neces-with public officials. The publica-sary to read the epistles them-Bailders Class Meets



Troop 41, sponsored by Pine

not questioned. If the trading is been erected but hosts of congre-illegitimate, the fault lies with gations were being gathered to-dent of the Detroit Iris society Charter members of

live the manner of life Christ had



Troops Formed

Ottawa-Alylegan Boy Scout

only but spiritually as well. The the Warm Friend tavern.

Charter members of the new are Eugene Chrispell, James Elhart, Harold Holtrust, Harlan Nienhuis, Bernard Lee Van

Kampen, William Van Oosterhout, troop meets Mondays at 7 p.m.

Miss Anne Beversluis

Announcement has been made

tion of names of insiders in the selves to discover how deep root- At Lewis Miles Home government is not only justified, it ed and farflung the message of is definitely a duty on the part of our Lord had already become.

lievers went out determined to ter.

government. The objection is not to the speculation of such people public official knows that wheat moved from the prevalent Jewish Slagh, conducted the meeting. De- district committee. is going up, or when he knows attitude of his day. Not uncom- votions were in charge of Mrs. Charter members of the troop courage, to plunge to the full ex- fic regulations. Religion as a hold I Make All Things New." tent of the capital he can borrow whole came to be a system of self

Such a person is not speculat- will. In fact, they often employed ing, he is taking his profits from ingenious devices to circumvent sending clothing to families over- Horizon Council Plans others who do not have his ad- the letter of the law. Jesus up- seas. Those wishing to contribute vantage to get advance informa- braided the religious leaders at should contact Mrs. Slagh. Mrs. Annual New Girls Tea tion. He is taking his salary as a this point. It would be a mistake, Jenorus Knutson and Miss Grace public official from us the Ameri- however, to assume that this ten- Thorne were appointed to investican people and then he turns dency to view the law as burden. gate new projects under considera- for new Horizon club members around and milks the public, some and unpleasant was univer-Whether gambling in grain is sal among the Jews. It was prob- meeting. wrong at a time when millions ably no more prevalent among are starving does not even enter them than it is today among prointo consideration. It may be fessed Christians who try to get new names were distributed for dent of the council, presided. wrong or it may not be wrong. the benefits of religion with the the year. But using advance information to least possible outlay of energy take money away from others is and means.

quite another matter. You don't | The whole picture of the relahave to be particularly perceptive tion to God is wonderfully prein ethical niceties to understand sented in this eighth chapter of that.

The government has a clear vation in Christ. Like a bird with people. Anyone who wants to con- may rise from earthly things, or esses. tinue speculating in futures in to change the figure, we may the wheat pit or on the stock ex- walk in the Spirit. The word Hope Church Girls change should stay out of the gov- Spirit is used 19 times in this ernment. chapter. The Spirit helps our in- Have Work Meeting firmities. The contest is between

the flesh and the Spirit. The mind

Now he who fully accepts

Three Local Men Fined **On Conservation Counts**

God; separates us from God. But Three persons were assessed fines and costs by Municipal Judge has life and peace. He is dead to hospital in Arabia as they work-Cornelius vander Meulen Saturday sin and alive to God. The one led ed on hospital supplies. on conservation charges. by the Spirit triumphs in all the

Leo Zych, 20, of 76 West 10th external adversities of life and in-St., paid fine and costs of \$11.60 wardly knows that all things work on a charge involving fishing with for good to them that love God. more than two lines and Herman Nickel, 32, route 1, paid \$11.60 Christ as Savior experiences a after pleading guilty to a charge sense of happy security. A lad who involving undersized fish. Gilbert Zuverink, of 104 Spruce Ave., was Emperor of some was pushed back assessed fine and costs of \$16.60 by a guard who said "Get back. on a charge involving no fishing Don't you know he is the Emlicense.

Others paying fines were Stan- be your Emperor. He is my Faperor." The lad replied, "He may ley Wolters, 26, route 6, speeding, ther." Others may talk about the James Brower, 36, of 268 West Creator or the First Cause. He is 18th St. stop street, \$5; John Vermy Father and in that assurburg, 53, route 5, failure to yield ance I rest my case. the right of way, \$3. And since God is my father, I

tion

Parking fines of \$1 each were paid by Jason Vander Plaats, 22, actions, my character reflect creceland; Josephine Hasty, 23 of dit on Him. I want people to know 448 Harrison Ave.; Glenn Brow- that I am like my Father. In orer 27, of 283 East Ninth St.; Leo Fletcher, route 2.

Rev. F. Van Der Weide Weds Tennessee Girl

Steadily Improving The Rev. Fred Van Der Weide Holland and Miss Margaret Van ourick of Chattanooga, Tenn., re married Jan. 6 at the home Ver Berkmoes, 32, who received critical injuries in an automobile Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kingsbury accident January 6, is steadily Muskegon. The couple is living improving. She is now able to re-Hickory. Corners where Rev. n Der Weide is pastor of the leyan Methodist church. Hindroving. She is now able to re-ceive visitors at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, where she will be confined for a long period.

The Builders Sunday school Scoutmaster and Geraid Hilbink As with many other points in class of First Methodist church as assistant Scoutmaster. Troop Christian theology, it was Paul met Friday night at the home of committee members are Howard grand, Ray Johnson; recording but to their doing so on the basis who stated man's relationship to Mrs. Lewis Miles, 38 East 18th Armstrong, chairman, Lester Hop- secretary, George Menold; finanof an unfair advantage that comes God in clearest terms. In his St. Mrs. Floyd Taylor was co- kins and L. F. Van Ness. Hopkins from their public position. When a thinking the apostle was far re- hostess. The president, Mrs. John is representative on the central

that it is going down, and he monly, the first century Jew re- Marvin Rotman. In carrying out are James Hilbink, Carl Dostie, knows that in advance, it does acted to the law of God much as her theme, "New Year," she read Ronald Hyma, Rickey Linn, James not take any brains, or even any the modern motorist does to traf- appropriate poems and gave, "Be- Dostie, Kenneth Armstrong, Gordon De Pree and Bobby Paul Van The group sang "God Will Dyck. Regular meetings are held and thus make a killing for him- bondage, in which the Jews felt Take Care of You" with Mrs. John at the school Wednesdays at 7 themselves obligated against their Van Raalte accompanying. pm.

The class voted to continue

Plans for the annual winter tea

tion and will report at the next were discussed at a meeting of the Horizon council Monday Mystery friends revealed their night in the Camp Fire office.

identity, gifts were exchanged and Miss Margaret Lohmann, presi-The tea will be held in the

Refreshments were served by Woman's Literary club Feb. 13 the hostesses featuring Mexican The Suavecitas group, Miss Fritzi wedding cakes. Jonkman, advisor, will be in

The next meeting will be a Val- charge of refreshments. Duties of entine "Kid" party with members other groups will be: invitations, Romans. Man in his sin has sal- dressing accordingly. It will be Metio Siglo, Miss Marianne Nies, held Feb. 6 with Mrs John Kruid advisor; favors, Nos Bonnes Aright to publish the names of such wings, through Christ's power we and Mrs. Egbert Israels as host- mies, Mrs. Wolbrink, advisor; pro-

gram, Amicitia, Miss Virginia Kooiker, advisor; decorations, Lieve Misjes, Mrs. Donald Kyger, advisor.

Miss Ruth Mennenga is genera chairman of the tea.

Mrs. Donald Mulder talked to Hospital dates and also dates of flesh leads to death; is enmity members of the Hope church for the sweater dances were aragainst God; is not pleasing to Girls' league Tuesday, night at ranged. their meeting in the parish hall.

the one who is led by the Spirit She told them about the mission There are at least 250 different kinds of violets.

Barbara Bishop presided and Life saving services along the Mary Van Raalte conducted devo-American coast were established tions. On the refreshment commitfirst in 1871. Volunteer units optee were Mary Anne De Weese erated prior to that as early as and Karel Mari Kleinheksel. 1807.



Officers installed for the ensu-Troop 42, sponsored by Lakeview PTA, has Robert Linn as

ing of the Odd Fellows lodge are: Noble Grand Glenn Adkins; vice cial secretary, John Weston; trea-

surer, E. C. Foster; warden, Robert Gooding; conductor, Harold Radloff; chaplain, Carl Rasmussen; R. E. N. G., Marvin Wolters; L. S. N. G., Albert Morse; R. S. V. G., Tom Helbach; L. S. V. G., John Gaylord; past noble grand, Willard Van Dragt; inside guard, Charles Judy; outside was gotten up at the Times office. guard Kirby Gooding. The officers J. G. Schrotenboer next adopted were installed by William Bush, it and A. Van Anrooy, B. Baas

district deputy grand master as- and Henry Grevengoed also had sisted by Robert Keag as mar- some printed. It is a good plan shal. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deters and

evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cook of Holland. Robert Martin had the ends of between the colored Giants of Chithe first two fingers on his right cago and the local team resulted hand cut quite badly while mak- in a tie at the end of the ninth ing ladders at the Lawrence Wade inning when the game was called farm last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Langworthy and two children of Hol- great damage to crops. Hay was land were Sunday afternoon call- a heavy crop this year but tons of ers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter it will be spoiled as it can not be and Mr. and Mrs. William Wood- cured. At the eighth grade examall.

John Klungle was observed Sun- have been issued. Among those day evening in the George Race from Holland township receiving home when Mrs. Klungle invited diplomas were Josie Plaggemars, Mrs. G. Edward Wark, Dale Skin- Ida De Weerd, Dena Ebels, Susan ner and Esta Mae Andersen in to spend the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson entertained their 500 club of four tables at the first meeting of the season in their home Friday even- Plans Officers' Treat ing. Prizes were won by Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Meles and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Johnson. Anthony Terlep Jr. had the cast

removed from his right arm Monday. He fractured it above the wrist in a coasting accident four weeks ago. The Ladies Union of the Bap-

tist church was entertained at the annual meeting last week by Mrs. Catherine Fisher. The corps of officers are president, Mrs. Clarence Miller; vice-president, Mrs. Bertha Howland; secretary, Mrs. H. B. McCarn; assistant secretary, Mrs. E. E. Leggett; treasurer, Mrs. Priscilla Wells; floral chairman, Mrs. Lucasse. Work committee, Mrs. Lucasse, Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. John Weston. Mrs. Simon Wuis and Miss Freda Dressel. Program committee, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. McCarn and Mrs. Miller. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucasse Thursday afternoon Jan. 22.

Charles Reed returned home Sunday from Grand Rapids where he had been a patient several weeks in Blodgett hospital, having undergone two major operations.

The Fiji islands in the South Pacific were ceded by native chiefs to Great Britain in 1874. Of the more than 200 islands in the group, only about 80 are inhabit-

South slopes of the Himalaya nountains in India receive 200 to 600 inches of rain a year.

and Mrs. Bert Riemersma, route Most of the dairymen are adopt-3, Holland, and the groom is the from A Campanile," Frangkiser ing a good system of milk tickets. soon of Mr. and Mrs. John Boes. A. Ver Lee of the South Side Jr., 215 South Maple St., Zeeland. dairy was the first to enquire about them and a ticket which answered the purpose admirably from a sanitary standpoint, as it does away with the greasy, micdaughter Beatrice were Sunday robe-breeding milk ticket passed from one family to another.

The game Saturday afternoon on account of darkness.

The continued rains are doing inations held in this county since The birthday anniversary of the new year, 69 county diplomas Koster. Stegenga, Katie Siersma, Charles Wabeke.

Junior Welfare League

Recently Married Couple Annual "Officers' Treat" and bridge will be featured at the next Complimented at Party meeting of the Junior Welfare Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vliem, who League to be held Jan. 27 in the were married recently, were Woman's Literary club. Announce- guests of honor Monday night at ment of the meeting was made by the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Vernon Poest, president, who Ash, route 1, Holland, conducted Tuesday's regular meet-Games were played and the ing in the club house. group sang. A gift was presented

Members worked on cancer dressings and layettes. A profit of \$53.59 on the Clare Tree Major play, "Heidi" was reported by Miss Florence Olert.

Mrs. Charles Landon announced Aalderink. the profit of \$50.57 on Tuesday's baked goods project and Mrs. Clarence Becker reported the League made \$156.05 on the holiday plum pudding project.

Mrs. Stanley Boven served as kers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnoldink auctioneer in disposing of the re- Mr. and Mrs. H. Holtgeerts and maining cakes and cookies after Mr. and Mrs. T. Aalderink. the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Vliem will leave Chairman for the group's Tulip Friday for Brooton, Minn., where Time project will be Mrs. Paul they will visit his brothers. From

Vander Hill.

Damage Suit Starts

Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special) Suit was started in Circuit Christian High Bands Court on Friday by Joseph Van Loo of Grand Haven, against the **To Present Concert** National Utilities Co. of Michigan A winter concert by the Holland seeking \$20,000 damages for inreceived in an explor May 3, 1947, while painting a cot-tage at Holcomb Hills in Grand Haven township. The declaration alleges that the explosion was caused by a leakage from gas pipes after the meter had been disconnected. Christian High school bands will uries be given Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Hol-land High school auditorium. The rformance will be under direction of Harold Geerdes. Participating in the concert will be the beginners'. grade school, junior and senior bands.

A special feature will be a cor-Prelude music included the playing of "Because" and "I Love net trio, "The Three Jacks," by You Truly." The wedding party Walters played by Richard Ruch. Robert Albers and Edward Avisassembled as the wedding march was played. The bride wore a white gabar-

dine suit with tiny silver beads Group Is Entertained at trimming the collar and cuffs. She George Mennenga Home wore an orchid corsage and in her hair she wore a rhinestone clip. Dr. and Mrs. George Mennenga Her white gold watch was a gift of the groom.

entertained a group of women at Attending the bride was the their home on West 15th St., Monday night. The group, mostly groom's sister, Mrs. Lee Dewent wives of Western Theological semof Angelo, Ind. She wore a green crepe street-length dress and a inary students, is taking a course corsage of yellow roses. Philo Riein missions from Dr. Mennenga. Mrs. Harold Brinig of New York mersma, brother of the bride, at-City, president of the Women's tended the groom.

Board of Domestic Missions of the A reception for 35 guests was Reformed Church in America, adheld immediately following the dressed the group. ceremony at the home of Mr. and Devotions on the theme. Mrs. George Riemersma, route 2, "Peace," were conducted by Mrs. Zeeland. A wedding dinner was Ralph Ten Clay and Mrs. Claude served by Mrs. George Riemersma. Romence. Mrs. Jim Berens and Miss Thelma

High school.

Mrs. Brinig, introduced by Mrs. Cornelius Muyskens, sketched Mr. and Mrs. Boes will live in briefly a word picture of each of their new home following an eastthe domestic mission fields with ern wedding trip. They expect to her personal observation. A quesreturn Jan. 18. Both Mr. and Mrs. | tion and social period followed. Boes are graduates of Zeeland Faculty wives of seminary professors were hostesses.

Zeeland Woman Dies After Short Illness

Zeeland, Jan. 15 (Special)-Mrs. Otto Achterhof, 58, died unexpectedly late Thursday night at her home, 215 West Main Ave., following a short illness. She was a member of Third Christian Reformed church, the Ladies Aid society and was active in the church

Sunday school in which she taught 30 years. Surviving are the husband; a son, Melvin of Holland, and three

grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Gus Buter of Zeeland; four brothers,

Succumbs at Detroit

Center, S. C., where they plan to live. Mrs. Vilem is the former er Lois Tuttle, who died to Funeral services were to be troit.

Mrs. Smith was born in Ann Arbor on Feb. 17, 1884 to the late Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Tuttle. She was graduated from Holland High school with the class of 1903. She lived in South Bend following her marriage in 1908.

Surviving are the sister, Mrs. Olive Johnstone of Detroit, and a Olive Johnstone of Detroit, and a prother, Raymond Tuttle of Tawas City; two nieces and one

the

to the honored couple. Hostesses were Mrs. C. Volkers, Mrs. H. Holtgeerts, Mrs. H. Arnoldink, Mrs. William Ash and Mrs. T. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alva, Mr. and Mrs. William Ash, Mr. and Mrs. T. Reimink, Sr., Mr. | Ted Bos and Alvin Bos of Holland, and Mrs. D. Blaauw, Mr. and Mrs. William of Muskegon and Gerald H. Wassink, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vol- of Grand Rapids.

Pioneer HHS Graduate

December Weather Young People Meet At Sponsor's Home **Follows** Pattern **Of Other Years**

Minimum Temperature Sets Five Year Record; **Only Five Clear Days**

Smith.

charge of devotions.

All in all, the weather in the month of December conformed closely to the Weatherman's year-

ly schedule, statistics prepared at the Hope college weather station by Jay Folkert, revealed today. In fact the local area got somewhat of a "break" when comparing the figures with those of the last five years.

Maximum temperature for the month was 54 degrees in comparison to a five year low of 40 in 1944 and a high of 62 on Dec. 9 in 1946. The 1947 minimum temperature for December last year was higher than any other in the last five years. A low of 12 was recorded here on Dec. 19, while Only 9.8 inches of snow was rein 1943 Holland's citizenry shivered at a two-below temperature. In 1945 the mercury also toyed with the zero mark finally stopping at one above. The average temperature last month was 30.4

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Leader in Field The young people of the Berean church met Friday evening at the Legion Memorial Park for tobogganing and skiing followed by a

The George Mooi Roofing Co., game period at the home of their well-known throughout the state ponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank or the expert work, has for its

Mrs. Jack Jansen and Mrs. Bert motto, "We Keep Holland Dry." Koenes assisted in serving The company, located at 29 East unch. Miss Edna Jansen had Sixth St., is a leader in the roofing field. During its history the

Mooi Roofing Is

firm has kept up with the progress -a comfortablye situation when compared with the low of 25.6 in in the roofing industry.

1944. The men at the head of this The average maximum temproofing firm have many years of erature was 36.6 which is second experience in the roofing craft. high over the five year span. In This experience is valuable to in-1946 the average high was 40.9 sure you a roof best suited for your building. The company places degrees. Also in the precipitation de- all types of shingles-tile, asbespartment, December, 1947 didn't tos, asphalt and built up tar and

fare too badly. Although 1943- gravel or asphalt roofs. 1945 didn't register the 2.53 inches One of the most popular types

recorded in 1947, last year's mark of roofing material on the market still wasn't high. Highest mark is a storm proof shingle securely was set in 1946 with 2.70 inches locked down. This shingle is particularly designed for easy applifalling. With the coming of snow Holland residents could call themcation over roofing materials. The selves fortunate or unfortunate, company also has in stock alumdepending on individual tastes. inum corrugated sheets for imcorded compared with the top light but sturdy and makes an exmark of 16.5 in 1944. Low for the cellent roofing and siding for farm comprises 48 daily newspapers and had no bearing on the death. five year period went to 1943 with buildings and commercial pur- 306 weekly newspapers. 9.5 inches listed. poses.

Five days were clear during the If you have roofing problems come to the George Mooi Roofing Co. They will help you with their month while 15 days showed some precipitation, local statistics Co. They will help you with their revealed. In 1944 there wasn't a many years of experience. Advice **New Safety Tire**

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fleeting days of 1947.

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and free estimates are given upon totally clear day in the lot. Thus closed a year of some un- request.

good days, bad days and some indifferent. Dry spells and wet Nunica Man Survived spells too, all added to the en-**Bv** 111 Descendants joyment of some and the dis-

pleasure of others during the Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special) -John Ralph Boerma, 92-year-old Nunica resident, who leaves 111 First cable to span the Pacific direct descendants, died Saturday ocean was completed within 18

children.

Heart Attack After

night in the home of his daughter, months and was put into opera-Mrs. Gertie Maycroft, in Ravenna. He was born in the Netherlands Feb. 6, 1855, and came to this country arriving in New York

The film, which features driver May 3, 1887, and settled in Nuntraining in high school as originated by Prof. Amos Neyhardt, of For the last seven years, he lived with his children. He spent ty consultant, is being hailed for two years with his son, Walter, in its stress on safety and for its Spring Lake, and last August he dramatic lesson that "it is the went to the Maycroft home. brakes that stop the wheels of the Surviving are two other daughautomobiles, truck or bus, but it ters, Mrs. Majorie Hayward of is the tires that are charged with Twin Lake and Clara Boerma of Morley: six sons, Ralph of Lowell, vehicle." the critical job of halting the Harry of Grand Rapids, John of Grand Haven, Benjamin and

The new Squeegee tire has not only been engineered to provide Henry of Cadillac and Walter of Spring Lake; a sister, Mrs. Jennie stronger construction and is the greater stopping safety but it has Ossewaarde of Eastmanville: 44 easiest riding tire in General's grandchildren, 56 great grandchillong history of low pressure tires. dren and two great-great grand-

ence at Detroif.



FEATURED SPEAKER

One of the speakers at the 80th

Michigan Press association, to be

held in Lansing, Jan. 23 will be

the

anniversary convention of

THE HOLLAND CITY NEWS THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948

Holland Youth, **Stricken While Bowling**, Dies

Paul Dean Mokma, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mokma, route 4. died at 7:40 a.m. Sunday in Holland hospital after he was taken ill while bowling Saturday afternoon. Young Mokma, former Holland

High student who has been emfor the last year, was stricken a cerebral hemorrhage about 4

p.m. Saturday. In company with first aid room where he lapsed into unconsciousness. Physicians

were called and an hour later he was removed by ambulance to Holland hospital where he remained in a coma until his death. He became paralyzed on one William L. Shirer, famous author side before his death, physicians and newspaper columnist. He is said. Coroner Gilbert Vande Water the author of many well known and physicians believe a minor mediate delivery. This material is books, including "Berlin Diary." accident earlier Saturday in which Membership in the association his leg was hit by a bowling ball

> Mokma's father said the youth had been in good health and had displayed a good appetite at lunch Saturday.

The youth was a member of Trinity Reformed church and attended a Sunday school class taught by John Post. Surviving are the parents; a

sister, Arla Mae; two brothers, William Valkema, owner and Irvin and Alvin, the latter in the manager of Bill's Tire shop, 50 Navy stationed at Guam; and the West Seventh St., was among the grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-General Tire distributors who saw liam D. Mokma and Mrs. Frances the new motion picture film, Andringa of Holland.

"Where Safety Starts," showing how the new General Squeegee passenger tire minimizes skidding. Dorians Have one of the great causes of highway accidents today. The film was Winter Party shown at a one-day sales coonfer-

ed the room.

the

theme of the winter formal party guardian; Cameron Cranmer, outpresented by Kappa Beta Phi sor- side guardian; Mrs. Alice Rowan, ority of Hope college Saturday past noble grand.

Memorial club house. Silver stars and lighted blue candles decorat-The program consisted of a 7 p.m.

trip to the moon" conducted by Miss Joan Wilson. Upon entering

Quant. "Moonlight Cocktail" was sung by the Moonshiners sextet. Miss Helen Van Dyk, as Di-

ana, goddess of the moon, greeted Dorians and their guests. Favors were distribute

Carol Brandt, Wayne Harvey; Betty Brinkman, Maynard De Young; Lorraine Bult, Gordon Brewer; Ruth Dalenberg, Norman Ter Beek; Beatrice Folkert, Robert De Young; Betty Harris William Collison; Constance Hart-

man, Gerald Formsma; Gertrude Kloosterman, Harvey Moes; Betty Ann Koch, Dale Vanden Brink. Marv Kooyers, Harvey Laman Mary Lou Mc Rae, Robert Birce; Evalyn Miller, Kenneth Decker

Jeanne Perry, John Linton; Ruth Monday night with good response Quant, Gene Vis; Esther Schmidt, in all classes and exceptional at-Harold Bos; Phyllis Jean Shertendance in the typewriting class man, Duane Booi; Eleanor Van and in "Our Town," a discussion Dahm, Kenneth Johnson; Mary group to evaluate Holland and

Voskuil, Roger Gunn; Joan Wildiscuss ways of improving the city. ployed by Holland-Racine Shoes son, John Brinkerhoff; Louise Ter Beek, Charles Claver; and Mr. and class taught by Doris Brower and with what is believed to have been Mrs. Harold Ver Berkmoes. about 35 in "Our Town" under the leadership of Prof. Harold

his brother, Irvin, he went to the **Rebekah Lodge Officers** Installed at Meeting

light, metal work and woodwork-Officers of Erutha Rebekah ing. Classes opening tonight are lodge No. 27 were installed at a Dutch language and Culture, elemeeting Friday night. Visitors at mentary English, Spanish, public the meeting were lodge members speaking and parliamentary law. from Grand Rapids, Moline and Wednesday's classes take in com-Allegan. The installing staff inmunity chorus, mechanical drawing and blue print reading, sewing cluded Mrs. Jack Shaffer, district deputy president; Mrs. William and home nursing. Thursday's classes will be machine shop prac-Bennett, deputy marshall; the tice, salesmanship and first aid. Mesdames William Norlin, John "Our Town" will be a study of Knoll, Kathryn Dekker, Clifford municipal functions with a separ-Nash, Harlow Burrows and Gerrit

ate subject each week, it was de-Glatz. cided by the group Monday night. Officers installed were Mrs. The meetings will follow along Floyd Ketchum, noble grand; Miss the lines of a panel discussion. Geraldine Van Vulpen, vice-grand; with Prof. Haverkamp as modera-Mrs. Ray Nicol, recording secretor and authorities on the various tary; Mrs. Josephine Bender, finsubjects invited in on a consult. ancial secretary; Mrs. James

ant basis. Crowle, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Hovenga, flag bearer; Mrs. Elmer De Boer, warden; Mrs. Henry Jackson, conductor; Mrs. George Vander Hill, chaplain; Mrs. Kathryn Dekker, musician; Mrs. William Norlin, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Walter Ket-

Subjects for discussion on subsequent Mondays include executive functions, court and safety, Board chum, left support to noble grand; of Public Works and water soften-Miss Mildred Van Vulpen, right ing program, other city board, support to vice-grand; Mrs. Harhealth, education, recreation and low Burrows, left support to vicetaxes.

grand; Henry Jackson, inside Persons interested in civic activity are particularly invited to the class which already has

The installing staff will install Saugatuck lodge officers Wedand moons, nestled in angel hair, nesday night. Members planning to attend the meeting will meet at Eighth St. and Central Ave. a

The Library of Congress was recelestial realm, Miss Betty moved from the Capitol in 1897 Harris discussed "Wishing on a and established in its own build-Star." Celestial chatter concern- ing, which cost \$6,500,000 and ing "Heavenly Bodies" was done which contains more than eight by Misses Carol Brandt and Ruth acres of floor space.

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attracted veterans, city leaders, eachers, housewives and othe Meetings are held in room 8 in lunior high school.

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Christian Stops **Allegan** Squad for Sixth Victory

Maroons Finish Strong To Take 47-28 Win; **Rosendahl High Scorer**

Holland Christian made Allegan its sixth victim of the season Friday night at the Armory when Coach Art Tuls' quint finished strong to take an easy 47-28 victory. It was Christian's fourth straight win and its first over Allegan this season.

Allegan started strong and kept pace with the Hollanders for the first 12 minutes before Christian's superior height began to tell on the smaller Allegan five. Although Holland's play was improved over last week, the locals have still not reached the heights of the first three games of the year. Christian's backboard work was outstanding during the ball game with lanky Duane Rosendahl and Junior Bremer taking command. Rosendahl netted 21 tallies in the fray to lead the attack. Many of the Holland center's scorers were of the follow in variety.

Rosendahl opened the game's seoring before Allegan knotted the count with two foul shots. Christian added another three points before the invading Tigers again scored from the free throw lane. The squads exchanged baskets for the remainder of the quarter with Christian holding a 10-9 edge. A determined Allegan band

stuck with the Tulsmen for four more minutes before the locals pulled away, never again to be threatened. Russ Gilpin and Bill barber in Holland for 37 years, the Tigers. With the score tied at and now intends to devote his 13-13, Holland moved steadily forward while holding Coach Ken Otis's men scoreless. Christian led work. 22-13 at halftime.

A basket by Rosendahl started the local second half before Al-10 successive points while the vis- shop. tor's offense bogged down. Coach Art Tuls' lads held a comfortable 36-18 lead at the start of the in Belding; from there he located final quarter.

Coach Tuls experimented freely in the final period in an effort to find a suitable replacement for which he operated for a year. Junior Bremer who will be lost to the team at the change of to work with Casper Belt, now semesters. Christian moved out in front 42-18 for its biggest lead Tavern barber shop. of the tilt before Allegan could



legan netted three tallies on a foul business to 171/2 West 16th St. is lowly penny is more in demand shot and a basket by Gilpin. Hol- being succeeded by Cornelius than ever what with odd-cent pricland then preceeded to pile up Huizenga, who purchased the Bol es, sales taxes, slot machines and the like but the U.S. mint assures

there's coppers enough to fill all worked in Grand Rapids and then needs.

sel says "we have more one-cent pieces than the nation can handle and we're now making about 250,-

chased the old hotel barber shop, 000 daily." The superintendent, appointed to the post here in 1935, says there are 97,786,000 pennies in the vaults.

In 1946 the mint here coined 991,655,000 pennies. In the first the Dutchmen were far from beat- Margaret Van Vyven, music, Bol married Katie Ellens, of of the tilt before Allegan could score again. The Tigers raised their total in the waning moments of the contest against Holland re-42nd wedding anniversary. Grand Rapids in 1906, and this May 16, the couple will mark their 42nd wedding anniversary. Holland re-Core again. The Tigers raised May 16, the couple will mark their 42nd wedding anniversary. Core again. The Tigers raised May 16, the couple will mark their state of the couple will mark their state of the couple will mark their the nonths this year the total setting rid of all those. Core again the butching were far from beat of the couple will mark their setting rid of all those. Core again the butching were far from beat of the couple will mark their the butching were far from beat of the couple will mark their setting rid of all those. Core showed only two schools. The score at the end getting rid of all those," Dressel Start of his career came about asserts. when Bol read of a barber who But don't sell the penny short. was looking for a young man to he advises. learn the trade, in a Grand "The one cent piece is being Rapids newspaper. He went to see used more today than ever bethis man, who told him that the fore," he says. "One of its biggest position had been filled, but took uses is in slot machines. Why a his name and address anyway. person can get practically any- a change in the lineup couldn't A few weeks later, Bol receivthing out of a slot machine except ed a call from the barber who a haircut and shave. taught him the trade, with which "Today everything is cash and he has been occupied for 45 years. carry. Dresses sell for \$4.99; foods for 17 cents or 86 cents or 21 cents or \$1.64. There's very few things

THE HOLLAND CITY NEWS THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948

Gay 90's Party

Teachers of the Holland Public

Muskegon Heights Teachers Stage Hands Holland Second Loop Loss **Dutch Take Early Lead**

But Falter in Second Quarter; Bos Is High

The Holland High cagers jumped off to an early lead, but could- spats, small leg trousers, musn't hold it Friday night and were forced to a 46-36 defeat by decorated with snowmen at table Muskegon Heights at the Tiger centerpieces and snowmen and gym. The locals grabbed a 10-4 snowflakes on the walls. Dinner opening period but slipped a few and a promenade preceded the dinpoints each quarter and ended ner.

period.

Jonkman.

with a ten point deficit. This is the second conference defeat for the Hollanders, dropping a previous game to the Maroons from Kalamazoo. In other Southwestern games last night Kalamazoo and Grand Haven each took victories by margins of 10 points as did the Heights. Kalamazoo battled the Benton Harbor aggregation and took a 51-41 gallant lover. decision while the Buccaneers from Grand Haven stopped the Big Reds from Muskegon 45-35. The Dutchmen from Holland High got off to a good start against the Tigers with Fuzz Bauman, Gene Beukema and Ronnie Bos pacing the locals. Bauman connected for two field goals and a foul toss while Bos and Beukema dumped two field goals apiece. After the locals had built Marian Shackson, Waltz and Fritzi up a 10-4 lead, it slipped away

slowly and the Tigers gained a 16-15 margin by the end of the first quarter. The second quarter jinx continued to hover over the Holland-

ers. They scored only four points Miss Name Ewald, Miss Minne in that period. Baskets by Is- Nelson, John Bradley, Miss Emily raels and Piersma kept the Shoup. Dutch from going scoreless. But the Heights did little better scoring only five points on a basket by Jacobson and a foul toss and a John Bradley, Carroll Norlin, Leon field goal by Johnson, rangy Moody, and McAllister. Misses guard. As the halftime horn Vander Werf and Shoup appeared sounded the two teams were still in the "Bicycle Built for Two,"

missing many shots. The score- and Ray Swank played a medley board read 21-19, when the two on the piano. Leon Moody and teams left the hardwood for the Carroll Norlin presented a comedy intermission. Holland slipped two points senior high teachers perfored the

further from victory in the third quadrille. period while the Tigers piled up

Miss Clara McClellan was gen-13 points behind their powerful eral chairman, assisted by Miss guard, Bob Johnson, Johnson piled Mae Whitmer, dinner: Mrs. Hartup nine points from the back line ger MacQueen and Mrs. Van Zyl and 'the locals couldn't stop his social; Miss Eleanor Ryan and smooth play. As the quarter ended Miss Althuis, decorations; Miss

four points difference between the Co-op Month Farmers co-operatives in this of the third period was 34-30. The Dutch missed their chance

Veteran of First **World War Dies**

schools participated in a "Gay Nineties masquerade dinner party Grand Haven, Jan. 10 (Special) -Funeral services for Darwin H. held in the Junior High school gymnasium Thursday night. In Beebe, 53, who died Thursday in keeping with the theme of the Municipal hospital after an illness party, fashions of the evening of six months, will be held Monwere ankle length skirts, wasp day at 2 p.m. from Van Zantwick waists, bustles, high shoes, para- funeral home with Dr. E. H. Boldrey of the Methodist church offisols and plumed hats. Men apciating. Burial will be in Lake peared in "swallow tails," beaver hats, fancy vests, string ties." Forest cemetery with military rites in charge of the VFW post. A veteran of World War I, Beetaches, goatees and sideburns. The gymnasium was seasonably be was seriously wounded in the Battle of Chateau Thierry resulting in loss of his right leg. He also engaged in the Battle of Allead in the early stages of the partners were located according to sace-Lorraine. He was formerly chymes and storybook characters. employed by Camfield Manufacturing Co. and Peerless Novelty Co. When he was forced to retire from active work, he became cus-Joseph Moran was toastmaster. todian for the VFW of which he During the dinner group singing was a past commander. featured songs of the gay nineties

Surviving are the wife; five Costume prizes went to Miss daughters, Mrs. Homer Runnion, Mrs. Gradus Ten Brink, Mrs. Sam Lillian Van Dyke, most attractive; Capitano of Grand Haven, and Mrs. Louise Krum, most "gay ninetiest;" Miss Doris Brower. Harriet and Rose at home; three sons, Joseph, Raymond and Jay of most daring damsel; John Bradley, Grand Haven; three sisters, Mrs. "city slicker;" Leon Moody, most Robert Behm and Mrs. Maurice Following the dinner, Richard Sullivan of Grand Haven, Mrs. Martin, club president, presided at Erwin Bunchkowski of Milwaukee; two brothers, Edward of the floor show. Features were an orchestra composed of Miss Bar- Grand Haven and John of Spring Lake; and nine grandchildren. bara Lampen, Miss Florence Laz-

arski and Everett Kisinger; the "rhythm girls," gowned in pastel Van Dyke-Habers Vows shades with paracols, including Exchanged at Zeeland Miss Elaine Ackerson, soloist, Mrs. Virginia Borgman, Misses Marian

The chapel of First Christian Reformed church, Zeeland, was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday night when Miss Mildred Habers became the bride of driving, \$5; Joe Kolean, of 35 Gordon Van Dyke. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Habers of Zeeland and the groom fish lines, \$11.60; E. P. Smith, of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. 3 East Seventh St., parking, \$1; branching to 29th and 30th Van Dyke, route 5, Holland.

The Rev. John Beebe read the St., parking, \$1; Alvin Van Meetdouble ring service at 8 p.m. be- eren, 20, of 47 East 16th St., fore a setting of palms, ferns, bas- parking, \$1. kets of white flowers and lighted

candelabra. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. John Local Man Engaged Naberhuis. Bernard Sharpe sang 'God Sent You to Me" preceding the ceremony, "I Love You Truly'

as the wedding party assembled, Plakke, son of Henry Plakke, 9 and "The Lord's Prayer" while East Sixth St., has been announc- meet to hear objections to same. act and a group of junior and the couple knelt.

gown with lace inserts in the long Grand Haven.

train. The gown featured a sweet-heart neckline with orange blos-som trim to the waistline. The Years Fall Away long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists. Clusters of orange blossoms held her fingertip veil As Friends Meet in place and she carried a bouquet of white roses. A five-strand necklace was a gift of the groom.

tendants carried mixed bouquets. Garry Jaarda, cousin of the groom, was best man. Evert Habers, brother of the bride, and Marinus Jansen, brother-in-law of the groom, seated guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Habers, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were master and mistress of ceremonies. Misses Jeanette Dykstra and Gertrude Karsten were in charge of gifts.

A reception for 115 guests followed. Misses Arlene Johnson, Marian Karsten, Marie Ten Harmsel, Leona Ter Haar, Elaine Beltman, Janet Koning, Martha Ruth Bareman and Annabelle

Bosch served the guests. Mrs. O. Vanderplaats was cateress. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke left on a wedding trip to California after which they will live on East 11th St., Holland. For traveling Mrs.

Van Dyke wore a black dress with black accessories, green coat and orchid corsage.

Municipal Court News

The following paid fines in Municipal Court Friday: Marvin Hassevoort, route 2, improper River Ave., conservation charge involving use of more than two George Yonker, of 160 West 10th Streets,

Grand Haven Girl and The engagement of Miss Beulah

Peck of Grand Haven to Henry J. ed by the former's mother, Mrs.

The bride wore a slipper satin Asenath Peck, 1323 Colfax St., Council.



Memories bridged four decades Mrs. James Nykamp, sister of Friday night when Mrs. Henrietta the bride, was matron of honor. Lucasse of Kalamazoo and Mrs. She wore a pink gown with net Kate Michmershuizen of Holland matching veil in place. Mrs. Don met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dragt and Mrs. Marinus Jan- Arthur Englesman, 399 College sen, sister of the groom, also at- Ave., Friday evenuing for a family tended the bride. They wore aqua and pink gowns, respectively, with matching bootstrain and also matching headdresses. The attion honoring Mrs. Michmershuiz-en, who will be 94 next Thursday.

Lifelong friends, their acquaintance began in Kalamazoo where they were neighbors. Both women attended Union school and at 20 joined the First Reformed church together. The last time they met was at Tulip Time in Holland last May.

Also attending the dinner were Anna Ebeling, Anna Gauw, Madge Richards and Henry Westerville, a sister niece, and friends respectively of Mrs. Lucasse, all of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Peter Damstra of Holland and the host and hostess. Mrs. Englesman is the granddaughter of Mrs. Michmershuizen.

The first capital city of Guatemala was established by Pedro De Alvarado in 1524.

Proposed Vacating of T-shaped Alley lying between 29th and 30th Streets, running from River Avenue east to 125 feet from Central Avenue, and branching to 29th and 30th Streets.

Holland, Mich., January 9, 1948. WHEREAS, certain interested property owners have petitioned the Common Council for the vacating of the T-shaped alley in the rear of their premises lying between 29th and 30th Streets, running from River Avenue east to 125 feet from Central Avenue and

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV-ED, that the Common Council of the City of Holland deem it advisable to VACATE, discontinue and abolish said alley abutting on: Lots 1 to 6 inclusive, and Lots 7 to 18 inclusive, Block B, R. H.

Post Park Hill Add. And the Common Council hereby appoints Wednesday, February 18, 1948, at 7:30 P. M. as the time and place when the Council will By Order of the Common

C. Grevengoed, City Clerk.



Born in Spring Lake, Bol first

Superintendent Edwin H. Dres in Grand Haven for five years. He then came to Holland and pur-

Selling the hotel shop, he went

price.'

Dr. C. Dale Barrett, Jr., head

10 partment, said today that six more

21 led since Wednesday, but advanc-

5 ed the opinion that many other

4 cases had not been reported to

0 ents, teachers and other respon-

0 sible persons in the current mea-

2 sles epidemic, which listed 39 cases

Dr. Barrett reiterated that mo-

municable diseases, but prompt

He advised consulting family phy-

Gamma globulin, a product of

sicians when symptoms appear.

care can prevent complications. Bible.

0 the first week of the new year.

the cases reported.

He urged co-operation from par-

0 the county branch office here.

TP of the Ottawa County Health de- 24 foreign countries.

4 cases of measles had been report- down," Dressel says.

land reserves. Tuls used his entire squad in registering the win.

. Allegan showed plenty of scrap but definitely could not cope with Christian's backboard control. Rosendahl found the scoring range netting eight backets and five free throws. Russ Gilpin looked good for the Allegan lads while leading the scoring with 10 tallies. Holland scored on seven out of

18 free throws while Allegan was Burton hit on four out of four to lead the foul tossers.

John Ham's second team had little trouble with the Allegan seconds, whipping them 41-25 Ken Mast whipping them, 41-25. Ken Mast paced Holland with 16 points

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28

while Hale had 16 for Allegan. Christian (47) FG F Bremer, f . Kool, f Rosendahl. c ... Beelen, g Baker, g Otten, f ... Petroelje, f Marlink, g . Volkema, g Mulder, f Marcus, f . Vander Ploeg, g

Totals Allegan (28) Smith, f Gilpin, f Boe, c Miller, g Taylor, g Hunt, f Burton, g Terry, g Rewalt, f

Stone, g.

Totals

Gerrit Knoll, 57, **Claimed** by Death

Gerrit Knoll, 57, local garage proprietor, died Thursday night of a heart ailment in his home on West 32nd St. He had been only a few days.

Surviving are the wife; a son, Marvin at home; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Frundt and Mrs. Jerome Bowerman; and five 'brothers, Henry, John, Mannes, Jake and Bert, all of Holland and vicinity.

Improper Driving Count Brings \$10 Fine Here

Robert J. Plekker, 18, Grand butter that contained less than 80 Rapids, paid fine and costs of \$10 in Municipal Court Thursday when he pleaded guilty before Judge Cornelius vander Meulen to an improper driving charge.

on G. Bowen, 19, of 441 West 22nd St., paid fine and costs 2nd St., paid fine and costs on a speeding charge. Sing fines of \$1 each were 1947. State Agricultural department, alleging the offense as of Nov. 10, Petitions also are be

Irs. Elmer R. Nienhuis, Andrew Vander Vliet, 36 West 20th St.; Mrs. Robert of 194 West Eighth St.; De Jonge, 18, route 2; route 3; 0, P.

selling today that don't have an odd cent or two tagged on the of the locals saw action.

Besides making domestic coins -pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars-the U.S. mint here makes hard money for "But even this business is Garvelink-Elizinga Vows Spoken in North Blendon

North Blendon, Jan. 15 (Spec-Muskegon Heights (46) FG F TP ial) - In a pretty ceremony performed at 8 p.m. on Jan. 2 in the Reformed church, Mis: Magdalene City Health Inspector Ben Wier- Elzinga became the bride of sema said homes do not have to Harvey Garvelink of Borculo. The be placarded for measles except Rev. W. Zylstra of Grand Rapids in certain cases, but he echoed officiated. Vows were spoken by Dr. Barrett's request for having candlelight before a background of palms. The bride, given in marriage by thers should be on the look-out for her father, Nick Elzinga, wore a 3 signs of a cold, hacking cough, gown of white brocaded satin and Totals sneezing or eye inflamation in a three-quarter length veil edged their youngsters. Measles is the with wide lace and held in place Bauman f most contagious of all acute com- by a coronet tiara. She carried a bouquet of white roses on a white Vander Kuy c Beukema f

She was attended by her sister. Miss Myrtle Elzinga, who wore a gown of orchid moire and carried Isaels c numan blood, can be used to mod- a bouquet of yellow roses and

ify or prevent the disease, but mums. demands have been so heavy that Olert Garvelink attended his the available supply in Holland is brother as best man. Ushers were temporarily exhausted. This pro- James Garvelink and Nelson Gebduct can only be obtained from ben. the blood of volunteer donors who

participate in the Red Cross blood were master and mistress of ceredonor programs, Dr. Barrett said. monies. Miss Betty Zylstra provided the wedding music and also

Butterfat Charge ceremony. Brings \$150 Fine

Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special) -Maurice Nienhuis, 36, route 5, Klynstra. Holland, operator of the Lake

Shore Dairy in Holland township, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court on Friday to a charge of selling Bosch Seeks Re-election per cent butterfat, and was sen-

tenced to pay \$150 fine and \$4.75 costs or serve 60 days in the county jail. Fine and costs were paid. Complaint against Nienhuis was made by Edward J. Friar. of the

The court, in sentencing Nien-

uis, said the latter had a good both in weight and butterfat con-

in the final quarter when the Tigers pulled away scoring 12 points to 6 for the locals. Mackay tried everything in his power to stop the Heights but even muffle the Tigers roar. When the contest ended the Heights held a

46-36 margin. Coach Malcolm Mackay of the locals substituted freely throughout the contest with the exception of the opening period when

the locals looked good. Thirteen It was the scoring of Bob John-

son, the powerful Heights guard that spelled defeat for the Dutch. He split the meshes for 17 points and practically single-handedly meant defeat to the locals. For the Dutch it was the keen eve of Ronnie Bos which accounted for 8 points and led the Dutch scoring column. The Hollanders made 6 out of 14 fouls while the Tigers hit a high average dumping 14 out of 19 attempts.

Caughey f 0 0 0 Jacobson f 1 3 5 Cater c (capt) 4 2 10 T. Johnson g 0 0 0 R. Johnson g 7 3 17 Howell f 1 5 7 Hansen c 1 0 2 Zorn g 1 0 2 Bramble f 1 1 3 FG F TP ... 2 3 2 1

..... 1 0 Van Hekken g 3 0 Bos g (capt) 4 0 Piersma g 2 0 Appledorn g 0 1 Vander Velde 0 1

15 6 36 Totals

Youth on Larceny Count Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special) -Roger Voss, 17, of 305 River ed as: he sang "Because" preceding the Ave., Holland, who pleaded guilty

in Circuit Court on Friday to a charge of larceny from a store, Serving at the reception in the church basement were the Misses was placed on probation for three years when he re-appeared before Marjorie Zylstra, Wilma Lamar, Wilma Papp, Gladys Klynstra and Judge Raymond L. Smith this afternoon.

Conditions of the probation are that he pay \$3 a month costs and make restitution of some of the money he is alleged to have taken

Officer to figure out the amounts. Voss, who allegedly took a pocket knife from a Holland store

Petitions have been filed with last Dec. 5, was on probation at the time from Holland Municipal Court where he was arraigned two months previously on a simple of member of the Board of Public larceny charge.

Petitions also are being cir- REV. SCHAAL DECLINES culated for Edward Prins for ald-Fremont, Jan. 15-The Rev John H. Schaal, pastor of Secon record but had "probably been a resigned Nov. 5 as alderman of Christian Reformed church, has little careless" in the handling of butter in his manufacturing plant; from the precinct. resigned Nov. 5 as alderman of Christian Reformed church, has Last day for filing petitions will be Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. church in Muskegon. Rev. Schaal formerly lived in Holland.

area are joining with the Michigan association of Farmers Co-operatives in observing Co-operative month recently proclaimed by Gov. Sigler.

Van Zyl, Adelaide Dykhuizen,

Taking part in the family album

feature were Miss Beulah Pepper,

Miss Bernice Bishop, James Ben-

nett, G. W. Haworth, C. E. Mc-

Allister, Miss Kay Vander Veere,

The "Swing and Sway Swains,"

were portrayed by Ray Swank,

Lymon Sicard, Robert Esheiman,

The human eye can distinguish about 100 million different colors. Notice of Proposed Sale of

City Property. Vacant Lots lying between 5th and 6th Streets east of Central Avenue. Holland, Mich., January 9, 1948

WHEREAS, the City of Holland has received an offer for the vacant property described as follows

All that part of the N. E. 1 Sec. 29, T 5 N., R. 15 W. which is bounded and described as follows: Beg. at a pt. on the north line of 6th St. 431.15 ft. east from east line of Central Ave., running thence east 100 ft. thence North 264 ft. to south line of 5th St., thence West 100 ft., thence South 264 ft. to place of beginning, and WHEREAS, this property is not

being used or useful for public purposes, and WHEREAS, it is the judgment

of the Common Council of the City of Holland that it might be to the advantage of the City to dispose of this property and have it placed upon the Tax Rolls. THEREFORE, BE IT RE

SOLVED, that the City of Holland receive sealed bids for said pro-... 16 14 46 perty with the right reserved to reject any or all bids.

RESOLVED further, that the Common Council designate Wednesday, January 21, 1948, at 7:30 P. M. at the City Hall as the time and place when the Council shall meet to hear objections thereto and to consider any bids which have been presented prior to 12 noon of that date.

C. Grevengoed, City Clerk.

Notice of Proposed Sale of City Property. Lot and Garage lying east of 266 East 14th Street. Holland, Mich. January 9, 1948.

WHEREAS, the City of Holland has received an offer for the property lying east of 266 East 14th Street, more particularly describ-

Lot 1, Block 2, Marsilje's Subdivision of Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, Block A, Original Plat of the City of Holland, also part of Lot 11, Block A, Original Plat of the City of Holland, and WHEREAS, this property is not being used or useful for public

purposes, and WHEREAS, it is the judgment money he is alleged to have taken in the past. It was said it will of Holland that it is to the advantake some time for the Probation tage of the City of Holland to dispose of this property and have it placed on the Tax Rolls,

THEREFORE, BE IT RE SOLVED, that the City of Holland receive sealed bids for sald pro-perty with the right reserved to reject any or all bids.

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She had a telephone to call the doctor...because telephone service is shared

Thousands of folks who now have telephones would still be without if service weren't being shared the "party-line" way.

By connecting more than one telephone to a line, available cable and central office equipment can bring the protection of a telephone to many more families sooner.

That's why, in most communities, only party-line telephones are being installed in private homes-why individual-line service is not yet available to most party-line subscribers

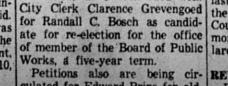
who would like a line of their own. Telephone factories are making record progress on new switchboards, cables and other equipment needed to catch up with the demand for telephones. And we're working as fast as we can to speed the day when everyone can have the kind of service he wants.

In the meantime, we think most folks will agree that the thing to do is to let available telephone facilities serve as many as possible - which means sharing the "party-line" way,

MICHIGAN BELL

Lucille Staat. Assisting were Mesdames C. Meeuwsen and L. The couple is living in Borculo.





erman in the sixth ward. Prins

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elzinga Probation Given Local accompanied Edward Elzinga as

So You're Cold? No Relief Seen In Next Few Days

Postmaster Kramer Asks Patrons to Dig **Around Mail Boxes**

Prospects of cold weather for several days faced Holland residents today as they snuggled into their warmest clothing to combat snowstorms and low temperatures which dipped to 7 degrees. City Engineer Jacob Zuidema

estimated the snowfall at seven inches and street department em-

ployes were on the job early today plowing streets and walks and hauling away snow

Hazardous road conditions resulted from. Tuesday's snowfall which started in the morning with no appreciable letup throughout the day. Several automobile accidents occurred and some victims were hospitalized.

Postmaster Harry Kramer today asked the co-operation of rural and suburban residents to shovel out the approaches to the mail boxes if they want mail delivered. Postal regulations do not require a carrier to deliver mail when the box is not easily accessible. In cases where side roads are often impassable, arrangements are sometimes made for storage boxes at intersections where patrons call for the mail.

Four persons were admitted to Holland hospital Tuesday following an accident at 1 p.m. on US-31 four miles north of Holland in which a Muskegon car went out of control after hitting an icy spot. The car, driven by William J. Wright, 21, Muskegon Heights, turned around facing the opposite liam H. Henderson, Grand Rapids, Speake of Muskegon, were maraccording to sheriff's officers.

Cecil Wright, 44, Muskegon, First Evangelical church, Mishawfather of the driver, remained in aka, Ind. The double ring service the hospital today with a fractur- was read at 4 p.m. by the Rev. ed pelvis. His wife and son were Ernest F. Roesti, Baskets of gold discharged from the hospital after and white chrysanthemnums dectreatment for scalp lacerations orated the church. and three-year-old Dwayne Wright Appropriate music was played by was found to be uninjured after Mrs. William Perrin of South examination

aged. The truck also was damag- Mishawaka, brother-in-law and The driver and his bride, sister of the bride, attended the Katherine, and his parents were couple. en route to Holland to visit The bride wore a navy blue friends. They also had planned to gabardine suit with matching ac-

Zeeland hospital. A car driven by Mrs. W. R. of red roses and baby's breath. Mr. and Mrs. Speake left on a Townsend, of 122 East 21st St., wedding trip to Florida and other was badly damaged at 11:15 a.m. places of interest in the sout Tuesday when it was hit by the They will be at home after Feb. 5 trailer of a semi which started at 1836 Mills Ave., North Muskesliding on the M-21 curve just gon. east of the city limits. Mrs. Townsend was unconscious but recovered in Holland hospital. She Congregational Meeting was released after treatment for Held by Third Church the semi was Charles Bertolozzi At the annual congregational of Chicago. Witnesses said both meeting of Third Reformed church vehicles were proceeding with Monday night, the financial report caution. of the treasurer was accepted and At 3:21 p.m., a Bohn Aluminum truck driven by Luke Kuna, 26, of a 1948 budget of \$31,050 was ap-47 Graves place, collided with a car proved by the congregation. During the last year three misdriven by Robert Krans, 22, route sionaries represented the church. 3. Hudsonville, at the intersection of 18th and Maple, according to ence account equaled the general city police. Both vehicles were account in total cash given, it was announced. At 5:30 p.m., cars driven by Rob-Following the business meeting ert L. Shank, 24, of 188 West five elders were elected, Thomas Eighth St., and Charles L. Ploegs-Van Dahm, Fred Beeuwkes, Jay ma, 23, of 254 West Ninth St., L. De Koning, Albert E. Lampen collided at Ninth and Maple. The front end of the Shank car and Benjamin Dalman. Deacons elected include Willard C. Wichers, the left rear and right rear of Dr. Carl Cook, Stanley Boven, Ploegsma car were damaged. Duncan Weaver and Ray Knooi-Shank was given a summons for huizen. failure to yield the right of way.



Mrs. Henrietta Lucasse, left, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Kate Englesman, 399 College Ave. The Michmershuizen of Holland are two are girlhood friends. Mrs. seen as they celebrated their Lucasse was 93 that day and Mrs. birthdays last week-end at a Michmershuizen will be 94 Thursdinner given in their honor at day.

Miss Maurine Humbert Wed to Thomas Speake

Miss Maurine Humbert, daughdirection and was hit in the rear ter of Mr andw Mrs. Alex Humby a panel truck driven by Wil- bert, 92 West 21st St., and Thomas

ried Monday afternoon at the man of the parish.

Bend, Ind. The Wright car was badly dam- Mr. and Mrs. Clement Feller of sell Sova.

visit a cousin who is a patient in cessories. She carried a bouquet

Lists Species In Great Lakes

Also Tells of Habits, Written by Professors

Ann Arbor, Jan. 15 - Fishermay scratch their heads over the worry no longer - provided they have a new book by two fish experts.

The book is "Fishes of the Great Lakes Region." It permits for the first time identity of all the 233 kinds of fish in the Great Lakes and in the more than 15,000 lakes, treams and rivers in the Great Lakes drainage basin.

The book tells the habits of each fish family, how to collect and preserve fish, and has brief notes on angling methods for game fish.

Valuable to ichthyologists as well as sportsmen, the book was written by Karl F. Lagler, associate professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, and Carl L. Hubbs, of the University of California's Institute of Oceanography. Hubbs was curator of fishes in the University of Michigan Mu-seum of Zoology from 1920 to Hope Pointing 1944.

Another "first" for the book that it is the only publication which lists the limits of ranges of certain fish. That is, the book tells in what general regions the fish are known to live and move about. This is significant because

so little is known of the private life of fish, Prof. Lagler said. The book lists a number of rare fish which might, by accident, be caught. One is the paddle fish which runs to six feet and about 150 pounds in size. Somewhat shark-like, the fish has a nose prolonged into a paddle-like af-

Mrs. Robert Mason; vice-president, Mrs. Maurice Brower; secfair. A rare fish some fishermen retary, Mrs. Harold Vander Ploeg; might hook in an inland lake is treasurer, Mrs. Charles Kuhnee, and Mrs. John Kramer, key wothe American eel. Not to be confused with the sea lamprey which has a sucking-disk mouth, the eel Present at the meeting were

the Mesdames Robert Rose, Johas a true fish-like mouth. The eel was introduced into Michigan watseph Borgman, Robert Bennett, ers between 1877 and 1891. So any Robert Mason, Maurice Brower, that are taken are apt to be 60 or Harold Vander Ploeg, Charles Kuhnee, John Kramer and Rusmore years old because the eels are "land locked" and never have

The Rev. William C. Warner to spawn. opened the meeting with prayer The Great Lakes drainage basin

and offered suggestions for the spring meeting to be held in May.

Fourth Church Girls' League Has Meeting

New officers include: President,

THE HOLLAND CITY NEWS THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948

New Fish Guide

Means of Preservation;

men in the Great Lakes area who identity of fish they catch need

> That crippled children may walk again, these Ottawa county leaders met Monday night with the Holland Kiwanis club to discuss plans for the an-

nual March of Dimes. Left to right are Abigail Bos, county polio publicity chairman; Dan Vander Werf, Kiwanis vice-president: Tony Last, Kiwanis president; Verne Dagen, chairman of the Ottawa coun-

Increasing Costs Boost

Quota for Polio Drive

ty chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Dr. C. Dale Barrett, director of the Ottawa County Health department; Si Borr, Kiwanis director; Jack Plewes, Ottawa polio treasurer, and Wilbur Cobb, chairman of the fund drive In Holland. With his back to the camera is Franklin Van Alsburg, Kiwanis secretary,

World Churches Approve Nobel Increasing costs of medical care nd a heavy carryover of polio Prize to Friends

and a heavy carryover of polio cases from 1946 to 1947 were cited Monday as reasons for the increased quota for the Ottawa Christian Sects Gain

In Wealth, Influence

During Year Just Past

county March of Dimes, scheduled for Jan. 15 to 31. Holland Kiwanians heard series of short speeches detailing necessity and accomplishments of the National Foundation for Inproval greeted the award of the fantile Paralysis at their Monday Nobel peace prize for 1947 to the Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 night meeting.

American and British Friends ser- p.m. Jack Plewes, who last year dir- vice committees. The Quarkers ected collection of a record sum in have been foremost in the work Holland, reported that all funds of postwar relief and rehabilitacollected for Ottawa county plus tion in which Protestant, Roman several thousand dollars from the Catholic and Jewish agencies have National foundation had been been active. Church World Serspent in care of cases in this vice, the most important of the county. He said books of the Ot- general church agencies, set a tawa chapter were open to in- goal of \$60,000,000 for relief in spection at all times. Plewes is 1947.

county treasurer. The office of the World Council Dr. C. Dale Barrett, director of of Churches in Geneva has been a the Ottawa County Health depart- central agency for collecting spe-The Dutchmen will be out for ment, explained his department cific information about needy revenge Friday night not because assisted in securing specialized places and for administering reof any basketball game but be- care after physicians diagnosed lief. All that has been done has cause of the gridiron defeat the any case of infantile paralysis. He been too little, but if the need has Dales handed the Dutch this year. said the health department assist- been vast beyond precedent, so Nick Yonker and Bill Holwerda ed in followup care after acute also has been the effort to meet

Observers will probably agree that the American churches have Verne Dagen, chairman of the been busier than usual in the purslopes of Adirondack Mountains to Lake Nipigon in Canada, to the into the game as favorites, one methods to be used in collection of ends. Most churches have had sub-

Rainy Lake region in Minnesota, thing is sure, the Dales won't go funds this year, and reported the stantial membership increases, downwards to the tip of Lake down without a fight. Coach Har- Coopersville Rotary club has been larger attendance, more local acdownwards to the tip of Lake with Westerman of the Blue and enlisted to handle the drive this tivity and ampler funds. unwards to the Adirondacks. White has been building up the year in that community. The accumulated need

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WANTED - A State representa-tive of a national organization manufacturing a patented item of proven success for all types of buildings will be in this territory for the purpose of establishing an exclusive dealer's franchise. This is an unusual opportunity for the right manto establish a permanent and profitable business. Investment of \$2,000 required for protected territory. Please write giving age, experience, etc. Write Box. 42, Care Sentinel. Adv.

Mrs. Margaret Van Dort Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Margaret Van Dort. 76. died early Tuesday afternoon at her home, 95 East 15th St., after a lingering illness.

Surviving are two brothers, Edwin Heeringa of Holland and Jack of Grand Rapids; three sisters, Mrs. William P. Van Wyk of Grand Rapids, Mrs. William Bode of Clare City, Minn., and Mrs. Albert Vegter of Holland; three step-children, Mrs. Henry Kasten of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. David McFall of Bay City and Anthony Van Dort of Holland.

Funeral rites will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Langeland Funeral home, the Rev. Thomas Yff officiating. Burial will be in Pil-Chicago, Jan. 15 -- General ap- grim Home cemetery. Friends

may call at the funeral home

Timmer-Van Duinen Vows Spoken at Grand Rapids

A wedding Jan. 8 at the Country House, Grand Rapids, united in marriage Miss Clara Van Duinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Van Duinen, Eastern Ave. Grand Rapids, and H. Glenn Timmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Timmer of Zeeland.

The candlelight service read at 8 p.m. by the Rev. John Weidenaar before a backgroun of mixed flowers, palms and candelabra.

Miss Dorothy Goossen, pianiet, played traditional wedding music. The soloist, Miss Doris Ensink of Hudsonville, sang "Because" and "O Promise Me."

The bride wore a white satin gown styled with a sweethcart neckline and seed pearl trimmed ice. Her fin

al illusion was held in place with

Miss Irene Van Duinen was her

bouquet was of aqua asters with

red rose center. The bridesmaids,

bride and groom, wore identical

dresses of dark gold and rose re-

spectively. They carried bouquets

like the maid of honor's.



Much Improved Dales; **Edson Is Top Scorer** Hope college's cage squad will

play host to the Dales from Hillsdale Friday night in the Armory in an attempt to extend their unbeaten string to six games. The

locals have already disposed of two opponents in Adrian and Kalamazoo, in the MIAA.

been able to get back to the sea especially will be out to give stages of the disease. Prompt care it. everything they've got. Both boys can reduce the effect of paralysis, starred in the gridiron and are he said,

extends roughly from the western starters on the cage squad.

The lanky Dale pivot man is Cobb said.

expected to give Hope's Herk

The Dales met Adrian Monday

night and bowed out 49-42 in the

the former Muskegon star.

Funeral Rites Held For Grand Haven Baby

Mission Group Hears Talk About Migrants

The Missionary society of the Grand Haven, Jan. 13 (Special) Maplewood Reformed church held -Private funeral services for Dennis Richard, 23-day-old son of a meeting Wednesday night at the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bosch, who church where an increasing number of members and several guests died Saturday afternoon, were held at the Van Zantwick Funeral were present. Mrs. James Barr, president of

chapel Monday. the organization, opened the meet-The services were in charge of Dr. John Masselink of the First ing with devotions. Two solos Christian Reformed church and were sung during the program by burial took place in Lake Forest Mrs. Clyde Bolt, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon De Ridder. Both wocemetery.

Alvin Petroelje.

Pioneer Girls Have

Interesting Meeting

The Explorer group of Pioneer

Girls met Tuesday evening at the

nome of Marjorie De Bree, 16

East 10th St. Those present were

Pauline Mosher; Marjorie DeBree,

Clara Rabbers, Phyllis Posma

Jane Raven, Wilma Wierenga, and

the guides, Mrs. Henry Wyenberg

Pauline 'Mosher was in charge

of the first flight. Then the girls

went to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Russel Sakkers, where Mr. Sak-

an interesting talk on the subject.

During the course of the evening

conversations were held with sta-

and Mrs. Fred Arnoldink.

men are members of Immanuel Besides the parents, the child. is survived by the paternal grand-Speaker for the evening was mother, Mrs. Hannah Bosch of Miss Betty Brinkman of Central Ferrysburg and the maternal Park church who spoke about her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- work with migrants. mond Yettaw, of Grand Haven. Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. M. Sale and Mrs.

short wave equipment and gave kers showed the girls his amateur tions in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, Calif.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin De Koster of Grand Rapids have made known the engagement of their saughter, Marian Helene, to Wal-ter Vander Meulen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vander Meulen, East 19th St. Mr. Vander Meulen served two years in the Navy.

Forest Grove

(From Wednesday's Sentinel) Prayer meetings in the Forest Grove Reformed church last week were held Sunday night, Tuesday afternoon and Thursday night.

The Light Bearers society met Tuesday afternoon following the prayer meeting. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Don Brouwer, Mrs. Paul Brouwer and Mrs. M. Dozema. A special offering was taken for leper work. Miss Davis is a graduate of Sau-

ed in Holland for the winter months as companion and to assist with the housework in the P.

Ver Howe home. The auditing committee of three members appointed at the congregational meeting in December, and composed of Kenneth Moored, Herbert Myaard and Nelson Myaard and Nelson Brouwer met with Jacob Cotts, church treasurer, on Jan. 6 at the Moored home in Burnips

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. Mrs. Gerrit Hoffman and Mrs.

John Yntema of Zeeland entertained the women of Forest Grove village at the home of Mrs. Hoffman at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Beth Smallegan, daughter of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Smallegan, whose marriage to Willard Ten Have of Zeeland will take place Jan. 14.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dornbos of Riverside, Benton Harbor, a daughter, Marcia Lynn, at the home of Mrs. Martin Kremers at Forest Grove on Jan. 6. Mrs. Dornbos is the former Isla Brummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Brummel of this place. Skating has been good at the R. Van Bronkhorst farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker have sold their farm to Mr, and Mrs. Ver Meer from Kalamazoo.

Albion Has Meters Albion, Jan. 15-The first parkng meters ever installed at Al-

bion will go into use Thursday. It DALES SHARPSHOOTER Grace Church Council was decided to install more than Names New Officers by a 6-1 vote of city council.

Members of the Women's Coun cil of Grace Episcopal church elected officers at a special meeting in the parish hall Wednesday

The Girl's League of Fourth According to Prof. Lagler, any Dale squad and is expected to Reformed church held its January fisherman should be able to iden- show some top notch cagers Fri- treatment of polio was shown at meeting Tuesday evening at the tify with the pictures in the book day. Gil Edson a lanky center who conclusion of the talks, home of Mrs. Elsie Oosting, Lug- the fish he catches. "If he can't didn't join the squad until after President Tony Last conducted actual construction has been denias and narcissi. he should send the fish to me, the season started last year is the meeting and Wilbur Cobb, ers Rd. Mrs. Harold Breuker, sucproperly preserved or frozen, and ceeding Mrs. Dick Vander Meer, I'll identify it for him," he says, is the new sponsor.

adding that in many cases a snap-Miss Viola Kronemeyer, presishot of the fish will provide dent, was in charge of devotions enough identification. and the members responded to roll call with a Bible verse con-

taining the word "worship." The Drama Group Presents League funds of 1947 were divid-'Crisis' in Kalamazoo ed among the various mission sta-

The Dramatic club of the Holland Christian High school Alumni was spent in rolling bandages for "The Crisis" at Lincoln Junior High school auditorium, Kalamazoo, Friday night. The play is un-

pring play. Betty Davis Engaged to Dale Barber of Flint

Saugatuck, Jan. 15 (Special) Mrs. Laverne Davis announces the engagement of her daughter. Betty, to Dale Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barber of Flint

gatuck High school and Hope col- Mrs. Nellie Derks, 80, Miss Katy Smallegan is employlege. Mr. Barber is a student at Fenn college, Cleveland, O.

final minutes after the lead had changed hands seven times. Adrian threw a teriffic scare into the Hornets from Kalamazoo by bowing in a 45-44 decision. Thirty persons, including the cast Coach Milton Hinga's squad is and assistants, made the trip. in top shape for the contest and Three groups of two-piano num-The drama group is discussing

Russ De Vette.

plans for the presentation of a straight in the MIAA. This contest will be Hope's last

on the home court until Feb. 5 and Mrs. Milton Johnston. when they meet Albion in another the road for four more contests ston. Miss Polleman will sing three and return to Holland's Armory German selections by Joseph Marx, on Feb. 26. Including the Hillsdale fracas the Dutchmen have just four more contests left on gestern hat er mir Rosen gethe local floor. beruhrt.'

Dies in Zeeland Home

Zeeland, Jan. 12 (Special) "I'm wearing awa to the Land o' Mrs. Nellie Derks, 80, who died the Leal," Foote, "The Pasture," at her home, 106 West Main St., Naginski and "Sea Moods," Ryson, Saturday night following a heart sung by Miss Paalman. attack. She was a daughter of the The program will conclude with late Mr. and Mrs. John Lookerse, three two-piano numbers by Miss cil of Religious Education, the and was a member of the First Holleman and Mrs. Johnston, Home Missions council and Foreign Reformed church, the Ladies "First Arabesque" and "Second Missions Conference of North Aid society and Mission Circle. Arabesque" by Debussy, and a Her husband, Henry Derks, died suite for two pianos by Arensky, including "Romance" and "Valse." 20 years ago.

Surviving are several nephews and nieces.

NEW STAMP COMING Postmaster Harry Kramer said oday that a new three-cent stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the discovery of gold in California will be issued through the Coloma, Calif., post office Jan. 24. The purple horizontal stamp will have as a central design a reproduction of Sutter's Mill at Coloma where James W. Marshall's discovery started the rush. In the upper right are a pick and shovel on which is superimposed a prospector's pan. The stamps will go on sale here later.

Berean Church Group Plans Youth Rally

Young people of the local Berean church will be hosts to the young people of the Grand Rapids Berean church at a youth rally, Sunday at 4 p.m. Jack Sonnevelt assistant director of the Grand

High scorer on the Hillsdale Rapids Youth for Christ, will be 200 of them in the downtown area quintet which comes here to meet ain charge of the rally and will be Miss Ruth Elaine Busscher y a 6-1 vote of city council. Western Australia, with almost exceptional ball handler. He will ids Youth for Christ, will be pian-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Busscher, ,000,000 square miles, has a to-al population of somewhat less fense Friday night, according to take part in the evening church Mrs. John Staat of route 1, Zee-

The accumulated need for new A film showing advances in or enlarged buildings has been re- a seed pearl hat. She carried a flected in many plans, but less prayer book topped with gar-

launched than was anticipated at the beginning of the year, when sister's maid of honor. She won with the team again this year and chairman of the drive in Holland, is the leading scorer. He took reported the March of Dimes it was reported that church build- an agua gown and a headdress of runnerup spot in the MIAA last plank could be erected on Eighth ing projects totaling \$650,000,000 asters and rosebuds. Her colonial were about to be undertaken. year second only to Hope's ace, St. Jan. 17 and Jan. 24. Holland's quota will be \$8,500 this year. The paradox of high denominational morale together with an Misses Cynthia Van Duinen and

accelerated drive toward union is Gloria Timmer, sisters of the ket. Buter will have to concentrate Hope School of Music still visible. Lutherans from 30 countries, meeting at Lund, Sweden, June 30, on defense in an attempt to stop Plans Faculty Recital

formed a Lutheran World federa-The Hope college school of music will present three of its faculty crowded the little city of Copenin a joint two-piano and voice hagen with 5,000 visitors at the recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial chapel, Miss Hazel Paal- dist ecumenical conference met at man, assistant voice professor, Springfield, Mass., late in Septemwill sing two groups of songs, ber. The Disciples of Christ held

structor in piano, accompanying. Y., early in August. In America, the union between

bers will be played by Miss Jan- the Evangelical church and the tina Holleman, piano instructor, United Brethren, forming the bride wore a black plaid suit with Evangelical United Brethren, green coat, black accessories and The program will open with with a membership of about 700,-MIAA contest. They then take to by Miss Holleman and Mrs. John- at the uniting conference in John- denia. "Sonata in D" by Mozart played stown, Pa.

Meanwhile, the ecumenical including "Woldseligkeit," "Und world co-operation) spirit is find- Jan. 27. ing avenues of expression and bracht," and "Hat dich die Liebe agencies for action. Among these

were the second world conference Miss Holleman and Mrs. Johnof Christian Youth which met at ston will play "Andante and Var-Oslo, Norway, in July, the first iations" by Schumann followed by North American interseminary "There Cried a Bird," Sinding, conference at Oxford, Onio, in June, an international missionary conference at Whitby, Canada, in

July, and the continued functioning of the Federal Council of Churches, the International Coun-America, and the provisional committee and staff of the World Council of Churches at Geneva. Tensions must be recorded as **Engaged to Wed** well as signs of growing unity. Divergent views in regard to certain church-state relationships have been the occasion for sharp disagreements and increasingly heated argument between Protestants and Roman Catholics. These pertain especially to the "Vatican

> schools. made.

tently and were renewed soon after Dort is the son of Mr. and Mrt. the end of the war. In June, 1946, Anthony Van Dort, 528 College the president authorized the statement that permanent diplomatic

nate no later than the signing of arisen. The most freque

the peace treaties. This assurance was renewed in November, 1947. The school question involves the pense. This "bus question" has nature and scope of public educa-tion. The fundamental issue is and at the polls, notably in New North State St., Zeeland have whether the system of tax sup- Jersey, Wisconsin and Per made known the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elaine, to George Staat, son of Mr. and schools so far have been, or ginal to the main issue, wh

utter it silvered ... ian schools conducted by such schools them

of public funds for parochial Miss Dorothy Van Voorst The engagement of Miss Dorothy Van Voorst to Paul Van Dort dor" to the Vatican, protests were Van Voorst is the daughter of

Ave.

was announced on Christmas. Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Voorst, route 2, Zeeland and Mr. Van Several intermediate issues have

(Photo by Underhill)

relations were never intended and churches as feel the need of them

As soon as Myron Taylor was appointed in December, 1939, as the president's "personal representative with the rank of ambassa-The protests continued intermit-

embassy" and to the expenditure

that the appointment would termi-

John Timmer was his brother's best man. Guests were seated by Neal Van Duinen, brother of the end of July. The seventh Metho- bride, and Donald Ver Hage of Zeeland.

A reception followed with Mr. with Mrs Harold Karsten, in- a world convention at Buffalo, N. land acting as master and misand Mrs. Bernard Kuipers of Holtress of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmer left for a corsage of pink gladioli and rosebuds centered with a gar-

The couple will live at 530 Umatilla St., Grand Rapids, after





tions and plans were made for the new year.

ments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Oosting and Miss der the direction of Marinus Pott.

The remainder of the evening the Arabian hospital. Refresh-

pre-game reports.

THE HOLLAND CITY NEWS THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948

Hope Takes MIAA Lead With Win **Over Kalamazoo**

Dutch Down Hornets In Easy 66-45 Victory; **Mulder Leads Scorers**

Hope college moved into undisputed first place in the MIAA race Thursday night at the Armory by virtue of its easy 66-45 win over Coach Dob Grow's Kalamazoo Hornets. The victory was Hope's fifth straight triumph of the season. The loss gave Kazoo a 4-4 record for the season.

A capacity crowd saw th Dutchmen conquer the invaders with the same ease with which they have "mowed down" all other opposition this season. Coach Milton (Bud) Hinga's lads definitely were "off", believe it or not. Hope's floor game was not up to the pace set in previous encounters, although the locals' rebound work was exceptional. Kalamazoo was able to get just one shot at the basket on most occasions before a Hopeite would retrieve the ball. In the shooting department both quints showed the

effects of a two-week layoff. Hope had plenty of shots at the hoop, but failed to connect consistently. Neither could Kalamazoo be called "on" although they did experience a measure of success in the second half. The Dutchmen, as usual, employed their fast breaking attack while Coach Dob Grow's strategy was a rotary offense. Even though the revolving offense brought the Celery City lads in for close baskets several times, the players expended a terrific amount of energy by this type of play. Coach Grow was forced to substitute frequently for his fast tiring cagers. Coach Hinga used his entire squad, in taking the important

victory. With the exception of the first two minutes when the Hornets led 4-3, the Hollanders never trailed in the contest. Bud Vande Wege worked in for two baskets putting Hope into the lead, and that was the ball game. The Dutch continued to pile up a safe margin and midway through the first period led 17-9. They continued to set the pace in the remainder of the first half and by intermission time held a comfortable 33-16 lead.

Hope took up where it left off the second half and moved to a Mrs. Rozeboom will attend as re-37-18 lead before Center Bob gent. Nominations were made by App got "hot" for Kalamazoo. He Mrs. F. E. De Weese and Mrs. poured in two successive long Miles Baskett. toms while "Bucky" Walters was Mrs. R. F. Keeler was named ket. A couple more exchange of scores found Hope's lead whittled to a 42-30 margin with 12 minutes remaining. This marked the end of the Kazoo threat and the Dutch again started to move. With five minutes left the Hingamen led 57-38. At this point Kalamazoo lost the services of their ace, Charlie Stanski by way of the foul route.



stallation ceremonies of the Hol-NEW KIWANIS PRESIDENT land Kiwanis club. Si Borr, retir-Tony Last (left) receives coning president, is seen between gratulations from Ed Tryon, dis- them. Tryon of the Muskegon club, trict lieutenant governor, at in-lis a frequent Holland visitor.

creasing.

DAR Celebrates 40th **Birthday Anniversary**

Members of Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, cele-brated their 40th anniversary with Sports Briefs

a guest day program in the home of Mrs. Milton L. Hinga on West 12th St., Thursday afternoon. Charter members, Miss Martha Sherwood and Miss Katherine of discourtesy being shown of also possibilities of setting aside Post, were presented with cor-

Mrs. John Rozeboom, regent presided at the meeting which opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. Devotions, which included a tribute to deceased members, were conducted by Mrs. Josephine Ball

In observance of the anniversary, Mrs. J. D. French read the minutes of the first meeting of Elizabeth Shuyler Hamilton chapter which were dated Jan. 2, 1898. Feature of the program was an

original reading by Mrs. James Curtis of Fennville who gave a dramatization of the life of Emily Dickinson, one of America's foremost women poets. Mrs. Curtis included an artistic presentation of several of Miss Dickinson's poems

Delegates to the state DAR conference in March were elected, including Mrs. Bruce Mikula, Mrs. Henry Hooper and Mrs. O. S. Cross. Alternates will be Mrs. Roy B. Champion, Mrs. W. L.

Kendrick and Mrs. M. L. Hinga.

citizens. A deputy will be on duty every day except Sunday at 4 p.m. and earlier on Saturdays. The Legion and sheriff's officers Sports participants, coaches, are discussing plans whereby hot fans and writers are showing dogs and light refreshments will concern over the mounting wave be available at the club house,

Memorial Hill

Is Mecca for

Local Coasters

The winter coasting program at

Legion Park Memorial hill, for-

youngsters and adults enjoying

coasting under the best of condi-

Sheriff's deputies, who will sup-

ervise the program as in other

years. said the hill Friday night

some toboggans coasting almost

tions.

time.

a room in the clubhouse for conficials and visiting teams. Reprevenience of coasters. sentatives of several Western com-The coasting program is part of

munities agree the wave is inmunity service for wholesome outdoor recreation. Cars may park in In a larger sense, the visiting the regular parking area at the athletes are guests of a community and are entitled to receive on duty to direct parking and sup-

the courtesy dictated by good ervise activity on the hill. taste. This doesn't mean the host A special invitation for coasting team shouldn't strive to bat the parties is directed to such groups ears off guests when the contest as Sunday school classes, accordis actually under way, but in a ing to Deputy Edward Brouwer gentlemanly way. who is working out the program Consider statements of Universwith Legion officials. Such groups ity of Michigan players just back are urged to make reservations. from the Rose Bowl. That the either with Brouwer or the club-

tering a shellacking to the hapless Trojans didn't stop the West

to feel at home where their athletic superiority didn't do too much to make them altogether welcome.

Unfortunately, most discourteserally called "subway alumni," since they have no official connection with the teams. Lewis, Washington St. recently.

And by discourtesy, fans point to booing officials when decisions Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kraak, Ottawa face turned crimson, Margaret roof, water cracks plaster, stains Group singing will be led by John against the home team, razz- St. has returned to Greenville,

Volleys From Ambush IF PETE Kromann's face with

red the last time you saw him, it's probably because his dog's newest It seems that Brownie, a good

looking spaniel, likes to romp around with other doggies in the merly the Holland Country club, neighborhood and a few days must be good looking, and yet tress, was supervisor. was launched Friday night under ago visited Circuit Judge Ray- stand up under relentless attacks flood lights with a large crowd of mond L. Smith's setter, Topper. by the weather. A little later the judge's youngest daughter. seven-year-old Ruthie, that the roof is no place to skimp could find only one fur-trimmed

boot. Since Brownie's footprints were much in evidence at the back porch, Ruthie put on rubbers and finest of material will not give in company with her sisters tracksatisfactory service unless it is vas in almost perfect condition, ed the dog across lots and through properly applied. back yards to the Kromann home

to the river. Officers said coasters on State St. And there in the front yard on strictly follows the manufacturusually stopped voluntarily before neat pile, they found not only er's instruction sheets. The wise they got so far, because the tramp back up the hill "takes a long Ruthie's lost boot, unharmed, but ive others!

Pete is associated with a shoe Flood lights will be turned on firm, in case you don't know. every night when coasting is good except Sunday nights. The lights

will be turned off between 10 and Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith's comment when he saw a thing about the correct way to 10:30 p.m. depending on crowds Sentinel reporter sitting next to apply the materials. present. The American Legion is paying cost of the current used in Poundmaster Tony Beyer at the cops' dinner Wednesday: "Hmmm, the flood lights. Installation costs were provided by public spirited a news hound sitting next to the dog catcher. Nice pair!"

pod.

of nails. Asphalt roofing manu-The Smeenge twins, Robert and facturers, for example, generally Roger, expressed concern the oth- specify the use of six nails in aser day whether their junior class phalt strip shingle. If only four pictures would be properly identi- nails are used, as is too frequently fied when the Holland high annual the practice, high winds are apt comes out next June. It appears to damage the roof, and leaks that the photographer taking the may develop in a few years, even pictures on an assembly line basis though the shingles themselves became confused over the prints are in good condition.

the Legion's contribution to com- of the identical brothers and be-When remodeling, it often is lieved he had taken one member advisable to lay the new roof over twice. Oh well, nobody but the the old. This reduces the cost of twins will know the difference if application, eliminates mess and clubhouse where a deputy will be there is a mixup. Those two Eagle dirt, and adds insulating value. Calvin Alumni Chapter Scouts are just like two peas in a While protecting the house from the onslaughts of the weather, a **Plans Annual Banquet**

roof also should protect the dwell-

Building Roofs,

A roof is the symbol of pro-

oof is a good · workman who

home builder or owner familiar-

izes himself with the various

kinds and grades of roofing mat-

erials before making a selection,

and studies the manufacturer's in-

Two common causes of prema-

ture roof failures are applying

the shingles over a poorly con-

structed roof deck and skimpy use

Whatever else you can say ing from fire. Until recently, the Calvin college Alumni associaabout Margaret Truman's career flammable roofs ranked third tion will hold its fourth annual in music, she has certainly earned among the principal causes of res- banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the respect of reporters, most of idential fires, according to the Na- the Christian High school gymnawhom haven't been too kind in tional Fire Protection Association. sium. their reviews of her singing voice. In the last five years, however, "As a matter of fact, I've learnenforcement of building codes professor at Calvin college, Grand ed a lot from the critics." she said prohibiting use of flammable roofwhen asked if she liked what ing, together with the increasing a comparison in education that

newspapers said about her. use of fire-resistant roofing, par When Margaret talked to a ticularly asphalt shingles, has group of high school journalists, cut the number of fires originat one asked if she objected to having ing in flammable roofing more Calvinism. He returned to the col-Secret Service men follow her than 50 per cent. Rain water and melting snow

around, she said, "I don't mind a bit. They're very on roofs must be carried to sewers Indiana for several years. Previous good friends. There's one back or "dry wells" to keep the water to that he taught at Calvin. He is there right now.' from seeping through foundations a former Holland man. Youthful eyes turned in awe to into basements. But unless gutters

the smiling officer. and downspouts are kept clean, will include a vocal solo by Mrs. The next question was "do they water may back up and work its G. Kok, violin solo by Mrs. Gerald tag along when you have a date?" way up under the shingles to the Van Wyk and a novelty number in in Holland as the guest of Miss

Don't Skimp When Eastern Star Chapters **Conduct** Annual Meeting

The annual school of instruction | ter No. 40 and the Holland chap-ter No. 429, Order of Eastern Star, was held in the chapter room Thursday night the chapter Sought by Five room Thursday night. Mrs. Gretta tection, security and comfort. It Masten of Clare, grand conduc-Preceding the meeting, Mrs.

Masten was honored at a dinner Home building experts agree in the Warm Friend Tavern. ing permits totaling \$3,150 were filed this week with Building In-Those present were Worthy Patin building or remodeling costs. If ron and Matron Mr. and Mrs. spector George Zuverink and City home is worth preserving, it is Gerald Pierson, Associate Patron Clerk Clarence Grevengoed. worth a roof made of tested and and Matron Mr. and Mrs. John proven materials, but even the Fisher, all of the Bethlehem chapter; Worthy Matron Mrs. Earl St., tear out stairway and put in another location, also install bath Price and Mr. Price, Worthy Patron Louis Hieftje and Mrs. Hieftje, room, \$500; self, contractor. Associate Patron A. B. Ayers of The best quarantee of a good

worthy matron of the Saugatuck

A social hour followed the

meeting. Refreshments were serv-

ed by Mrs. Claude Ketchum, Mrs.

John W. Kramer and assisting

Star of Bethlehem chapter will

The Holland-Zeeland chapter of

Dr. Harry Jellema, philosophy

ege after heading the philosophy

department at the University of

committee members.

Holland chapter.

chapter.

Jan. 14.

Mrs. G. Brown, 18 East Ninth St., enclose and glass-in front porch, \$200; Essenburg Lumber The instruction meeting was called to order by officers of the Co., contractor.

T. Keppel Sons, 65 East Eighth Bethlehem chapter. Mrs. Gerald Pierson presided and initiatory St., remodel store and put in new work was done by the Holland front, \$2,000; William M. Harkechapter with Mrs. Earl Price in ma, contractor.

Only five applications for build-

Jacob Elenbaas, 152 East 18th

The applications follow:

the chair. The meeting was closed Harold Den Houten, 135 West structions so he will know some- by the Bethlehem chapter. Among 11th St., remodel for additional the guests were Grand Associate room, \$150; self, contractor.

Hope college, 66 East 12th St., Patron Leland S. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes of Laurence; Mrs. Neva remodel kitchen and bath, \$300; Tyler, worthy matron of the Rhine Vander Meulen, contractor. Douglas chapter, and Mrs. Davis,

Personals

(From Friday's Sentinel) Jimmy Schaap, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaap, route 3, submitted to an emergency appendectomy Wednesday

noon at Holland hospital. hold a card party Friday, Jan. 30 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ethringat 8 p.m. in the chapter room ton, route 4, have arrived at Lake and will meet with the Grandville Worth, Fla., to spend the remainchapter No. 227, which has invitder of the winter. ed them to friendship night on

Red Cross Gray Ladies who will go to Ft. Custer for work at the Veteran's hospital on Monday include Mesdames Harold Luth, R. G. Runnels, E. P. Schneider, Richard Hill and John Harthorne. They will meet at 12 noon at Det-

ers garage for transportation. Fred Hoesli, manager of the Kroger store, has been presented a meritorious citation by 1st Sgt. Claude R. Bell, local recruiter, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of out-Rapids, will address the group on standing service to the U.S. Army and Air Force recruiting service. The citation was signed by Col. Calvin gives with that of modern education. Dr. Jellema takes an Walter C. Cole, commanding offiactive interest in advancement of cer of the Michigan recruiting dis-

> trict. The Rev. L. Olgers, pastor of Sixth Reformed church, and the Rev. C. A. Stoppels, pastor of Bethel Reformed church, will exchange pulpits for the Sunday night service.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stickels, Virginia

time of her fall was recovering

Births at Holland hospital

Thursday were a daughter to Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Buurma, 110

West 13th St., and a son to Mr.

and Mrs. George Bouws, route 6.

A son was born this morning to

The Tulip City Four, popular

gram in Holland High school at

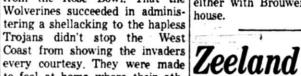
chapel exercises this morning. In

the quartet are John Swieringa,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kotman, route

from a recent appendectomy.

Other numbers on the program Miss Virginia Silas of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days Miss Ruth Kraak, daughter of While the Secret Service man's roof deck beneath. Once inside the charge of Miss Arlene Timmer. Beatrice Fortney, East 18th St. Barbara Stickels, daughter of



(From Saturday's Sentinel) Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Frey and Carol Joan of Oakland, Calif.,

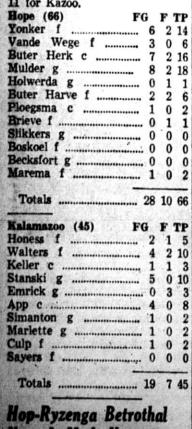
were recent visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ies are shown by spectators gen- Dan Vander Wege, N. Elm St. Lester Lewis of Kalamazoo visited his mother Mrs. Delia

Hinga substituted freely in the elosing minutes of the fray while Mrs. E. E. Fell Hostess the Hornets tried desperately to make a respectable showing.

Don Mulder led the Hope attack with 18 points although he missed many shots during the tilt. He played his usual smooth consistent ball game. Nick Yonker sparked Hope second half rally with several follow in shots. Nick did an exceptional job along with Herk Buter on the Hope offensive backboard. Bill Holwerda again was a bear on the defensive boards. Bud vande Wege, Hope's freshman sensation, also proved that he is capable of taking the

tough college play. Following Mulder in the scoring column was Herk Buter with 16 and Nick Yonker with 14 tallies. Bucky Walters and Charlie Stanski both of whom played out- Set Date for Annual standing ball for the Hornets,

were high with 10 each. Hope connected on 10 out of 19 foul shots while the Hornets were successful on seven out of 17. In a preliminary Coach "Jack" schouten's B squad stopped the with eight while Barkowski had 11 for Kazoo.



News Is Made Known Holland, announce the engage-Mr. and Mrs. Lubert J. Hop of ment of their daughter, Luella te 2 announce the engagement Verna, to Harold Leonard Kam-

their daughter, Marilyn Pearl, eraad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed when they watched "Peeanie" to Ernest Ryzenga, son of Mr. and Kameraad, 49 East 14th St. Miss Rowan do a beam walking act rs, Herman Ryzenga, route 5. Pyle, who was graduated from near the Armory roof. Being the

average automobile in the s 721 galerson. Mr. Kameraad is a junior at Hope.

delegate and Mrs. W. C. Vandenberg, alternate, to the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. in April, and Mrs. French was nam-

ed regent's alternate. A three-tiered birthday cake was a feature of the refreshments. On the committee were Mesdames Harold Jensen, W. F. Kendrick, W. C. Vandenberg, E. J. Bacheller and R. F. Keeler.

To Faculty Vrouwen

Mrs. E. E. Fell of West 12th St. was hostess to the Faculty Vrouwen at her home Wednesday night. A social hour was enjoyed by the group with prizes going to Mrs. Ervin Hanson, Mrs. Robert Eshelman and Mrs. Carol Van Lente. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Paul Camburn, Mrs. Kenneth De Pree, Mrs. John Riemersma and the hostess. The March meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Dallas Ruch with Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. Peter Veltman and Mrs. Fred Weiss assisting.

Junior CE Rally

Plans for the annual Junior High school in Chicago. Other Christian Endeavor rally, to be Hoosiers on the Kalamazoo squad held at Beechwood Reformed are: Bob App, William Sayers, church on Sunday, Feb. 1 at 2:30 Jack Marlette, Donald Culp, and p.m., were made at a meeting of Bob Simanton. Kalamazoo B's 38-30 in a tight Junior C. E. sponsors Sunday afcontest. Wagner led the locals ternoon at Maplewood Reformed church. Miss Ruth Jipping, Jun-

> Miss Luella Pyle Dr. and Mrs. William H. Pyle of Paterson, N. J., formerly of

ing players for misplays, and in Ill. to resume her work at Greengeneral creating nuisances in the ville college after spending a two stands weeks vacation at her home. Sports events did not always

At a meeting of three societies enjoy the complete respectability -The Young Ladies', Men's and they do today. Devotees of athletic contests were once generally Christian Reformed church held Young Men's at the North Street regarded as low fellows and hard-Monday, Mr. O. Aardema, Supt. ly worth associating with socialof Missions of Zeeland Classis gave ly. But now sports have won a an address on "Personal Mission place in the general scheme of Work.' things that clean sportsmanship

Miss Norma Meengs of Harper should strive to maintain. hospital Detroit visited her par-The home teams aren't always going to win-they aren't going Lincoln Ave., recently. ents Mr. and Mrs. George Meengs, to lose every time either. But fans

Dr. and Mrs. B. Mulder and can win with modesty and lose family of New York City were rewith grace, just as the teams are cent visitors of their mother, Mrs. required to do under their un-Johannes Mulder and sister, Miss written code of ethics.

Agnes Mulder and other relatives. At the annual meeting of the Perhaps the Kalamazoo basket-Golden Hour society held this ball squad should be named the week in the parlors of the North Hoosiers rather than the Hornets. Street Christian Reformed church No less than four of the five the following officers were elected: starters against Hope Thursday Mrs. Albert Vanden Brink, vicenight hail from Indiana. Carroll president; Mrs. Nick Cook, treas-Honess and big Earl Keller both urer: Mrs. Henry Pippel assistant come from Auburn, Ind. Charlie secretary-treasurer. Stanski's home town is Ft. Wayne, appointments included: Work, Mrs. where he played on the state Harry Kiekover, Mrs. George Volchampionship Ft. Wayne Central High school quint. The other program-Mrs. Jay Walcott, Mrs. starting Hoosier got his basketball training at South Bend John Adams high. Frank (Bucky) Walt-Koster and Mrs. Bert Kamphuis; ers, performed for Chicago Senn Speakers-Mrs. H. L. Johnson, Mrs. John De Jonge and Rev. J der next time. M. Dykstra.

Dr. M. Wyngarden of Grand Rapids will conduct services at the First Christian Reformed Grand Rapids the other day were church Sunday.

According to reports from Fennville, plans have been completed

hope of raising the balance.

Anyone who was able to get

to the Hope-Kalamazoo game be-

for the construction of a Fennville Milgrove Mission station will be the midst of explanations about Memorial athletic field. The pro- conducted by Dr. J. H. Bruinooge, the new traffic tickets which covposed park would be erected on pastor at Third Christian Reform- er everything from soup to nuts, 40 acres of land on North Maple ed church. The Rev. Arnold Brink, street. This land was purchased educational secretary of Calvin certain black police cruiser to by the village last year. Serving on the committee are guest preacher in the local church. Kenith Jackson of the village

council; John Andrews of the school board and Richard Barron Archery Scores of the Chamber of Commerce. CLASS A

The purpose of the field is to M. Wabeke, 744; J. Lam. 650; List of Top Festivals be a living memorial to those who D. Caauwe, 637; A. Potter, 620; C. served in the armed forces of World War II and particularly to

Aldrich, 567; A. Hamelink, 566. CLASS B those who gave their lives. J. Wabeke, 659; H. Stelwagon, Facilities included in the plans 616; J. Driesenga, 582; H. Dal- erica. are: A lighted football field ad-

man, 575; G. Geerlings, 539; B. joining softball and baseball dia-Van Tak, 518; H. Harrington, monds with bleachers seating 400 506; N. Havinga, 495; D. Van persons. Also listed in the plans CLASS C

231. Estimated total cost is be-

which 64 per cent has already Lighthouse Fellowship been subscribed. A house to house **Club Names Officers** canvass will be carried out in the

Officers were elected at a meetng of the Lighthouse Fellowship ple Blossom festival at Winchesclub held in the Russell Harring- ter, Va. ton home on 37th St., Thursday fore 6:30 p.m. Thursday night got night. Leon Beyer, retiring pres-

a taste of some circus tricks. ident, conducted the semi-annual election. Elected were Philip Van Wynen. president; Edwin Harrington, vice-Hope college last June, is teach-ing at Eastern academy in Pat-replace a burned out light bulb president; Grace Harrington, secetary; Donald Brink, treasurer; in a difficult spot above the south Leon Beyer, librarian; Donna Naber, reporter.

aughed heartily.

Police Officer Ralph "Moose" Woldring was a little chagrined they should be held away from it The Rev. E. Wolthuis, vice-presiwhen he was yanked out of bed to prevent water from staining dent, will be in charge of closing New Year's morning at 7:30 a.m. the walls.

by his uncle "Yocum" and Shadow De Witt who insisted they needed Mission Meetings Held his help in loading his fish shanty which they were taking to the By Three Local Groups lake on a trailer. "Moose" returned to bed after the unwelcome interruption.

But a little later when the two haulers missed the shanty and retraced their route several blocks to find it spang in the middle of the road near River and Eighth, they loaded it easily without the panied by Mrs. J. Marcus. aid of a third person.

Woldring's answer to the query on where the most fish is: "Between the tail and the head."

If there were a few tummyaches last Saturday, it's probably because some enterprising youngsters took to the city dumps for Christmas trees to exchange for Committee ice cream cones, the project of a local merchant to rid the town of yule trees which otherwise might link and Mrs. Herman Koning; litter back yards until summer. The ironic part of the story is Richard Boerman and Mrs. John that the youngsters pounced on a De Jonge: lunch-Mrs. Jacob De load of trees the furniture men had just disposed of. Maybe a match would be in or-

and devotions were conducted by

Holland cops attending the uniform traffic enforcement school in red-faced, some from laughter and Services at the Horseshoe and others from embarrassment. In

Tulip Time in Miami's

the call came for the driver of a college, Grand Rapids, will be move it "please" since it was parked in front of the entrance of a storage firm. There was a

good-natured laugh all around. Memorial hospital.

In Thawing Out Pipes every year in May is well recognized among the festivals in Am-

thaw pipes, but extreme care the water from melting ice to es-

Mrs. Chris Kameraad and Mrs. Fred Meyer. Mrs. Evelyn Oudemolen sang two solos. "A Clean Heart," and "Jesus Peace," Dick Vander Meer. Mrs. Garem Elgersma served refreshments. The Ladies Mission band of Young Men's society, "Knights in

tralia.

Sixth Reformed church met Thursday afternoon in the parsonage Reformed church, Zeeland. with Mrs. Ben Ter Haar con-

n their homes.

of Australia, talked to members

lors. She told about the interior

mission work carried on in Aus-

ducting devotions. Mrs. Roy Young Ottawa Man Fined sang, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Kortering. Mrs. William Jekel presided. The afternoon was spent paid \$10 fine and \$5.55 costs in

in working on supplies for Knox

Heating Pad Useful Holland's Tulip Time festival

A blow torch is often used to

A full page picture layout in a should be used to avoid setting Miami newspaper Jan. 6 gave fire to adjacent wood. An electric prominent space to a four-column heating pad around the pipe is photo of Klompen dancers, one of better. Before thawing, all faucets connected to the pipe should

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the highlights of the local fete. Other leading American festi- be open and heat applied at the vals pictorially represented were end near the faucets. This permits

the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, Tournament of Roses in Pasa- cape. dena, Winter Carnival at Dart-

mouth college, Frontier Days at Cheyenne, Wyo., Mummers' par-ade in Philadelphia, Gasparilla 刘 a CBS, Carnival at Tampa, Fla., and Ap-# 590 The newspaper sheet was sent

to the local Chamber of Commerce by Chester Van Tongeren who is vacationing in Florida.

As astronomical or sidereal day consists of 23 hours, 56 minutes and 4,098 seconds instead of the commonly accepted span of an en 24 hours.

wall paper, and blisters paint. De Vries. While gutters and downspouts

Chairman of the banquet is Dr. Park, is convalescing at home must be attached to the building, J. T. Hoogstra. chapter president. after receiving a severely sprained back when she slipped at an elevated station in Chicago. Miss remarks and devotions. Stickels, who is in the Chicago office of Pan American, at the

Shower Compliments **Miss Frances Prince**

The Trinity Reformed church Miss Frances Prince was com-Women's Missionary society met plimented at a miscellaneous Thursday afternoon in the church shower Friday night at the home parlors. Devotions on the theme, of Mrs. Raymond Tubergen, 798 "Prayer," were conducted by Mrs. 136th Ave. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Tysse. Mrs. J. R. Mulder Tubergen and Mrs. Joe Prince. closed devotions by singing. "The Game prizes were awarded to Lord's Prayer." She was accom- Mrs. James Brewer, Miss Marjorie

Holland quartet, presented a pro-Bauman, Miss Judy Prince and An interesting talk on the life Mrs. Harry Kammer. A two-couse of the African woman and her lunch was served by the hostesses. constant fear of the evil spirit. Guests were the Mesdames was given by Mrs. Grant. She is Harry Kammer, Harold De Witt. and Art Grevengoed. Henry Driesenga, Jack Essenburg, a missionary nurse in Nigeria, Af- James Brewer, Almon Ter Haar, rica, and at present is home on Henry Prince, Clarence Renkema furlough. She works in the hos- and the Misses Alma Slagh, Katie

Grand Haven, Jan. 15 (Special)

-Myron Krey, 24, Grand Haven,

Monday on a drunk and disorder-

ly charge. He was arrested by

city police early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Renze Hoeksema, native Prince and the nonored guest,

of the Women's Missionary society of Fourth Reformed church Thurs. Four Quartets to Give

day afternoon in the church par- Program at Zeeland

Whispers

Holland Quint Edges pital at Nigeria and helps women Van Kampen, Harriet Vander Grand Haven Outfit Hulst, Frieda Van Kampen, Donna Mrs. H. D. Terkeurst, president, Timmer, Ann Knoll, Wilma Van

1, East Saugatuck.

Holland's Pure Oils were expresided and led closing devotions | Kampen, Marjorie Bauman, Judy tended in their tilt with Schulz at Grand Haven Thursday night before edging them 44-40. The win marked the Oilers second win in two nights.

Coach Dell Koop's five could A sacred program by four male have taken the tilt by much wider margin had they been able to quartets will be presented Thurs-Mrs. Henry Van Dyke presided day night at 8 p.m. in First score from the foul line. The locals made only four out of 25 Christian Reformed church, Zeefoul shots. land. Participating will be the

George Zuverink led the Hol-Service quartet of Grand Rapids, landers with 22 tallies followed by the Hope quartet of Grandville, Earl Holkeboer with 13. Frank the Drenthe quartet and The Gosaccompanied by Mrs. pel Four of Zeeland. The quartets Fett led Schulz with 17 points. Charles Knooihuizen, playing his will sing in groups and separately. first game for the Oilers, was out-The concert is sponsored by the standing on defense.

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Dyke, 483; H. Driesenga, 482; E. are a double tennis court, design-Huyser, 465; J. Hamelink, 436. ed to take a film of water, which could be used for winter ice skat-C. Lameroux, 355; D. Beekman, ing. A public address system will 286; P. Hockert, 280; Uncle Harry, ween \$13,000 and \$15,000 of