

Former Holland Residents Gather at Westwood Home

By DOROTHY BENJAMIN
The silvered wooden shoes hanging on the Nelson Miles doorway betell a gathering there two days after Christmas of former residents of Holland, Michigan.



MRS. NELSON MILES HOSTS HOLLANDERS. She'll be cooking Sausjezbroodjes. (Eclectic Photo)

Netherlands. Their names are mainly Dutch, like Mrs. Miles' maiden name, Heneveld.

Sausjezbroodjes, little crust-covered sausages that are so popular with Tulip-time tourists, are the main item on the evening's menu. Their name sounds like "sauzy-brooches."

THEY'LL BE SERVED with "koffie" and Tropisch Peper Kook—a little reminiscence of the Dutch East Indies addition to the culture. The latter food is a gingerbread with coconut, "tropical pepper" and "koffie" that Mrs. Miles frequently serves her husband and son, Bob.

The Sausjezbroodjes recipe that Mrs. Miles recommends calls for a pound of pork steak and a pound of veal steak, ground together, 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup lard, one egg, one-half cup milk or more.

DIRECTIONS: Sift mix and sift dry ingredients, put in the shortening as for pie crust. Beat the egg and add milk to it and add dry ingredients.

SEASON THE MEAT and make into small rolls about three inches long and one-half inch thick. Cover each roll with pastry and bake in hot oven about 20 minutes.

The kaffee hatch at the Miles' Westwood home is in the second year that such a Holland gathering has taken place here. Last year's hostess was Mrs. Robert Spencer, who is assisting Mrs. Miles with this year's plans.

Welcome Families, Friends on Holiday

by DOROTHY BENJAMIN

At Christmas, families gather round, the neighbors drop in to the open house, and children glimpse their parents enjoying something as much as they themselves love the holiday fun.

Birmingham family gatherings include such sizeable events as the 30-member family party of the W. A. P. Johns, planned for the night after Christmas at their Totting lane home.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS ARRIVING set off strings of parties, as is occurring at the Dr. W. L. Kemp home on Yarmouth.

Their daughter, Mary, came Sunday from San Diego, Calif., where she teaches school, and another daughter, Mrs. Robert Risley arrived with her husband and daughter, Mary Kate, also on Sunday.

The day before the Risleys leave for their home in Tulsa, Okla., on Dec. 29, the Kemps will be entertaining 16 guests at their home.

OTHER GUESTS AT the Kemp home are the Hugh Hitchcocks, former Birmingham residents who arrived from Vermont Tuesday. They'll stay through the holiday season, Miss Kemp is staying for two weeks.

Here until New Year's Day are the two daughters of the Emerson Browns of Brookdale, and their families.

The Richard W. Eberhards come tomorrow from Grand Rapids with their two children, Linda and David, and Dr. George F. Saxby have already arrived from East Lansing.

ON THE BROWN'S agenda is a progressive dinner that they and 14 others annually have at the

Yule season. Besides a course at the Brown home, there'll be holiday fare at the Norman Berry home on Chesterfield and the Ralph Beebe home on Brown.

Singing of Christmas carols will be around Mrs. Berry's organ. FROM WEST HARTFORD, Conn., the Frederick Breidenbachs and their baby, Gordon Frederick, have come for the holiday with Mrs. Breidenbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hess of Wellesley.

They arrived yesterday, and Mr. Breidenbach will go on Sunday to the Bloomfield Hills Country club are the Julia H. Wilsons of Washington in Bloomfield township. They will host Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russel and their two children of Pontiac on Sunday.

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CAROLS LED BY A CARROLL—Maureen Carroll, at left, was the leader of the Christmas song program at the Saturday afternoon party when Holy Name school's Girl Scout troop 320 entertained Scouts' mothers. Maureen is shown practicing with pianist Diane Barbour, and left to right, Virginia Sanderson, Mary Lu Heintz and Katie Kavanagh, at Virginia's home. The girls led carolling at the party at Katie's home. (Eclectic Photo)

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THERE WERE 14 COUPLES having cocktails at last night's gathering, while there'll be some 14 guests coming and going at the event next week.

A simple arrangement of candles and greenery will flank each milk glass punch bowl for the second party, Mrs. Wilson says. The family have had such a gathering annually since they came home from Long Beach, Calif., in 1946.

Among the residents with New Year's party plans are the Wilsons, who will have potluck breakfast this New Year arrives. Their children, Berrie, 12, Paul, 10, and Julian, 11, will be shaping the party and midnight.

COUNTRY CLUB EVENTS include dance and children's parties at most of the club buildings.

For show, eight-footed folk at the Birmingham Open Hunt club who have been taking dance lessons from Kirby Murray a dance on Dec. 31, ending up the series.

Last Sunday's parties included children's events at the Forest Lake country club and Birmingham Country club, and Saturday night events included the Forest Lake's Christmas dance for adults.

Designs Lend Interest to Garden Club Show

The "Bells of Christmas" were a delight to eye and ear at the Community House when the Birmingham branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association held their 18th annual Christmas show there Dec. 15.

A bell of greens and pine cones at the entrance door was prepared by Mrs. Frank Webb, general chairman of the affair. Mrs. Herbert Wood used red ribbons to the add bells to the branches of the spruce tree on the stage in front of green curtains.

Special blue ribbon awards were granted to both these displays as well as to the unique refreshment table which Mrs. Clyde Hagerman centered with a lovely white Madonna head surrounded by votive candles in turn encircled with a large Della Robbia wreath composed of green and gilded leaves, brown nuts and cones and white berries.

REGULATIONS for entries and judging were particularly strict this year as an application has been made for state and national awards from the Federated Garden Club association. The point system was used in judging but only one blue, one red, one yellow and two honorable mention ribbons were permitted in each class.

Mrs. C. R. Obermeyer won the highest individual score, a 99 for her ceramic plaque of an angel surrounded by a wreath in muted tones of terra cotta and green. She was also granted a sweep-

stakes award for the highest accumulated blue ribbon points with Mrs. Lewis Dibble a close second and Mrs. George Crowley, Mrs. R. A. VanderPeijl, Mrs. Bernard Crain, doll vying for third place.

Other blue ribbon winners were Mrs. William Hyland, Mrs. John Maynard, Mrs. E. J. Emmert, Mrs. B. E. Magruder, Mrs. William H. Buganzer, Mrs. Seth Swanson, Mrs. George Sauter.

MRS. W. H. BARTON and Mrs. C. E. Hutchins came from East

Lansing to see the gathering with Mrs. Walter Pender, Mrs. A. J. and Sumner from Mr. Gomez, from the Detroit and suburban areas.

Mrs. Thomas Carter, Mrs. A. George Carlton, Mrs. E. M. Hill, Mrs. Donald James, Mrs. Harold Keim, Mrs. Fred Schumaker, Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. Cain W. Talbot.

The judges complimented Birmingham on the high standard of exhibits. Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Schumann were chosen by the group to evaluate the whole

show and send appropriate comments to the National Federation. Announcements of the state and national ratings and awards will be made at the spring convention in Michigan.

OTHER ribbon winners included Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. W. A. De Jong, Mrs. Mark Krantz, Mrs. Clyde Pender, Mrs. Fred Soghera, Mrs. Frank Hubble, Mrs. William McMillan, Mrs. Lloyd Southard, Mrs. Lloyd Luton, Mrs. C. D. Hartnett, Mrs. Byron Rich, Mrs. E. W. Kump, Mrs. Paul McCorkle, Mr. H. A. Falkert, Mrs. James Hunter, Mrs. Norman Stiles, Mrs. Paul Henry, Mrs. Craig Roby, Mrs. Aida Luton, Mrs. J. E. DeVault, Mrs. Hugh Backus, Mrs. A. E. Flornick, Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mrs. Norman Berry, Mrs. R. J. Wagoner, Mrs. S. Krentel, Mrs. W. A. Heland, Mrs. William Lowrey, Mrs. F. G. Davis.

Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. James Fison, Mr. Bernard Fairbrother, Mrs. T. E. DeGuzee, Mrs. Matthew Lampson, Mr. E. H. Wells, Mrs. C. E. Harmon, Mrs. R. J. Mason, Mrs. Sheldis Marston, Mrs. Lloyd Lake, Mrs. E. W. McGoone, Mrs. Frank Kurtz and J. A. Alvin Krieger.

ONE SECTION might have been labeled "The Joy of Slating." They were miniature trees and arrangements of red-velvet and gold materials to cheer hospital patients.

Girl Scouts and Brownies were represented with pretty corpages and nobles. Club members described in the horticultural therapy work have 100 pieces to take to their hospitals and patients.

Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Laurie, conservation chairman, directed attention to the splendid work done by the local schools. Miss Carolyn's second grade at Terry had prepared their display under the theme "Plant, don't pick wild flowers." Mrs. Haven's third grade at Adams School had been studying how to provide food and refuge for the "Birds, Our Natural Protection."

Mrs. Reed's sixth-grade at Radlwin made some distinctive spatter leaf print specimens to illustrate their study of trees.

MRS. BERRIEN KETCHUM was there with items from her bell collection. Among the items she displayed were an African anklet and four heavy metal bells. It is said tribal custom caused these to be fashioned around a youthful human leg to be removed only at the time of death.

There was also an 18th century Hindi brass rattle with elongated gold horns at one end which was fixed as a hand-stretcher, a set of roby white glasses with brass bell bases and a Korean wind bell.

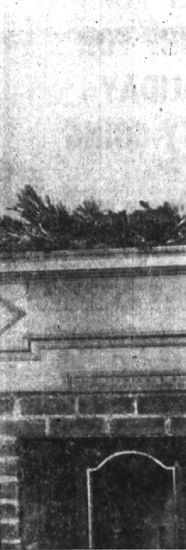
She is particularly proud of the valuable set of Onestoga wagon bells which were used on the six horse team freighters driving the Lancaster Pike between Baltimore and Pittsburgh a hundred years ago.



A BLUE RIBBON ENTRY Mrs. Obermeyer's handwork



MRS. RAYMOND SMITH Mrs. Lewis Dibble's mantel arrangement wins admiration



MRS. FRANK WEBB Mrs. Lewis Dibble's mantel arrangement wins admiration



MRS. ROBERT WATT Mrs. Lewis Dibble's mantel arrangement wins admiration



MRS. CASH W. TALBOT Mrs. Lewis Dibble's mantel arrangement wins admiration



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MRS. HAROLD F. KLEIN Mrs. Lewis Dibble's mantel arrangement wins admiration

Carolling Among Ways of Greeting Yuletide in Homes

By FRAN MAIER

Christmas carolling on a horse and hayrack is the activity planned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stitt for their 30 guests tonight.

Riding on the less-busy streets near their home on Dorchester, the group will have a chance to renew acquaintance with the old carols in the books—complete with accompanying flashlights—which the Stitts will furnish.

It will be a new acquaintance for many, including the Stitts who moved here from Ohio three months ago, to ride all bundled up. And should the night be cold or mild, Mrs. Stitts will have "something to warm them up," when they all return to the Stitts' home.

Meet You in the Rec Room

A Christmas day family party is slated at the Royce L. Beer home at 922 Chesterfield, where the recreation room is already decorated in reds and green. Adults will dine at the gaily-linened ping-pong table, while children eat at a smaller table.

There for the day will be their son, Leland P., his wife, and their three children, Royce, Igmar and Junis, of Cranbrook Cross road.

Also coming are Major and Mrs. B. E. Neubert and their four children, Michelle, Michael, Edith, and David from East Lansing, where Major Neubert is on Michigan State college's faculty. Mrs. Neubert is a daughter of the Beers'.

Another son, Robert E. Beers, Mrs. Beers and Patsy and Susan are arriving from Flint, and yet another, Walter Beers, from Portland, Oregon for the holiday. Walter will remain for a week's vacation from his sales managership in Portland for Sherman products of Birmingham.

Also at the day's dinner party will be Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Bond.

Dates and Dancing

An invitational dance at the Detroit Boat Club on Dec. 28th will be a highlight of Ann Finkenauer's holiday activities. A conglomeration of coeds in their frilly formal, and their dates from many colleges will join in the festive occasion.

On Wednesday she was among the Delta Gamma entertained at a tea at the Country club drive home of Mrs. Russell Strickland in Bloomfield Hills.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Finkenauer of North Glenshire, she arrived home Friday from Cornell University.

Grandparents' Treat?

Leslie, Christy Jo and Billy Coltman, along with their parents, the William Coltmans, arrived from Whittier, Calif., Tuesday, to spend the yule season with grandparents—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stegg of Dorchester road and Rev. and Mrs. Coltman of Highland Park.

Christmas Eve will be at the home of Mr. Coltman's parents, and Christmas Day—dinner at the Seggs.

One member of the family will be missed, a son, Lt. Comdr. R. J. Stegg, who is now in the Mediterranean. His Christmas will be in France and New Year in Genoa, Italy. However, his wife and family will join in the celebrations at home.

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