

# Origins

Historical Magazine of The Archives  
*Calvin College and Calvin Theological Seminary*

Volume XXI • Number 2 • 2003



# Origins

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*Historical Magazine  
of The Archives*

Calvin College and  
Calvin Theological Seminary  
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Grand Rapids, Michigan 49546  
(616) 526-6313

*Origins* is designed to publicize  
and advance the objectives of  
The Archives. These goals  
include the gathering,  
organization, and study of  
historical materials produced by  
the day-to-day activities of the  
Christian Reformed Church, its  
institutions, communities,  
and people.

**Richard H. Harms**  
Editor

**Hendrina Van Spronsen**  
Circulation Manager

**Conrad J. Bult**  
Book Reviewer

**Tracey L. Gebbia**  
Designer

**H.J. Brinks**  
**Harry Boonstra**  
**Janet Sheeres**  
Associate Editors

**James C. Schaap**  
**Robert P. Swierenga**  
Contributing Editors

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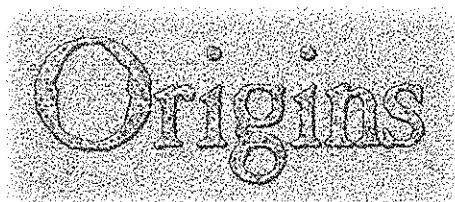
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*Cover photo:*

*Dutch Immigrants arriving  
at Hoboken, New Jersey*

# from the editor . . .



## This Issue

You will notice that this issue is a bit different in content. Although we maintain a subject index to *Origins* on-line via a database maintained by the staff of the Hekman Library (URL: <http://www.calvin.edu/library/database/crcpi/>), we receive requests for paper copies of the index specifically for *Origins*. In this issue you will find a subject index for the first twenty volumes. Because it is an on-line index, we have followed the Library of Congress protocols for headings and citations in this indexing. These protocols can rightfully be criticized for various reasons, but in an effort to achieve a standardized format, catalogs have generally agreed to accept them, in spite of the shortcomings. So as not to "reinvent the wheel," we also follow these protocols for our indexing. Due to space constraints, we are not able to include the author portion of the index, or the index to the book reviews. Of course, we still wanted to include some of the journal's traditional fare, so we lead with Janet Sjaarda Sheeres's editing of the diary of a young woman's trip from West Michigan to California during the summer of 1917.☞

## Available On-Line

The Archives staff continues to make material available online. During the last few months we have made a new translation of the Christian Reformed Church's synodical acts, 1857-1880 available at <http://www.calvin.edu/library/database/synod/> in PDF format (Portable Document Format is a universal, secure, and reliable distribution and exchange of electronic documents preserving fonts, images, graphics, and layout of the source document). The site can also be reached from the Resources Housed in Heritage Hall page of our own website at [www.calvin.edu/hh/](http://www.calvin.edu/hh/). This electronic publication includes the transcribed Dutch text set in columns with the English translation, with the pagination reflecting that of the original handwritten manuscripts. We have also electronically published, at [http://www.calvin.edu/hh/family\\_history\\_resources/beets\\_weddings.htm](http://www.calvin.edu/hh/family_history_resources/beets_weddings.htm), a listing of the marriages conducted (1896-1913) by Rev. Dr. Henry Beets while residing first in Iowa and later in Michigan. We continued to add as we received them, often weekly, family histories and genealogies to our site at [http://www.calvin.edu/hh/family\\_history\\_resources/genealogies\\_page.htm](http://www.calvin.edu/hh/family_history_resources/genealogies_page.htm).☞

## News from the Archives

We have completed keying-in cataloging data of about 7,000 of our audio

recordings (reel-to-reel, cassette, and digital formats) into a campus-wide database. This database, shared with the Seminary, College Audio Visual, and Conference and Campus Events departments, will ultimately allow anyone to locate audio recorded programs held by both Calvin Theological Seminary and Calvin College via the internet.

A major project of the summer was adding images to our pictorial collection. As the result of a series of donations we have increased this collection by about 60 percent, which required rearrangement of floor space, acquisition of file cabinets, and much archives processing. All the images have been sleeved into acid-neutral holders and filed by subject. Next we will begin to key the new subject information into our existing database for ease of searching.

Cataloging has begun on the department's collection of periodicals. This is the last major area in the Archives that requires extensive cataloging attention, having completed our holdings of images, manuscripts, and audio recordings to date. This effort involves a long list of titles, in a variety of formats, a number of which have never been cataloged previously. As a result, it will take some time to confirm titles and run dates for what are now little-known periodicals from the communities of Dutch immigrants in North America. During the summer we also acquired from the Joint

Archives of Holland microfilm copies of *De Hollander*, 1850-1885 and *De Grondwet*, 1871-1921, both published in Holland, Michigan. Previously we had no copies of *De Hollander* and now have a run of *De Grondwet*, 1871-1938.

We have completed organizing 24 cubic feet of records in the collection for Calvin Theological Seminary and 18 cubic feet from the Social Research Center were added to the Calvin College collection. We also processed records from the General Secretary's office of the Christian Reformed Church, collections from such various related groups as Dynamic Youth, Christian Reformed Conference Grounds, and the Committee for Women in the Christian Reformed Church. We also arranged approximately 35 cubic feet of records from various Christian schools and other agencies related to the Dutch in North America.

Archival records from 90 Christian Reformed Church congregations (seven more than the previous year) were received, microfilmed and returned. We also microfilmed the records of three Christian school organizations.

Final page proofing of the Historical Directory of the Christian Reformed Church has been completed and the manuscript will be in the manufacturing process by the time you read this. It will carry an ISBN of 0-9744529-0-4, be softbound, and have a retail price

of \$34.95. The directory will list all ministers and their biographies, a brief history of every ministry, from organized congregations to storefront Sunday schools, lay evangelists, ministry associates (evangelists), Calvin Theological Seminary faculty, Calvin College faculty, home missionaries, world missionaries, CRWRC field staff, and chaplains.

Our translators continued their prodigious work with over 250 pages of minutes from church and classes now available in English. Completed during the summer were four of the five volumes of the minutes from the Holland, Michigan Central Avenue CRC and continuing translations of the Pillar Church CRC (also in Holland). Both sets of minutes are being translated at the request of the individual church councils and date to the year before 1918.☪

### Staff

Richard Harms continues as the curator of the Archives, housed in Heritage Hall at Calvin College. Other staff members are: Hendrina Van Spronsen, office manager; Wendy Blankespoor, librarian and cataloging archivist; Boukje Leegwater, departmental assistant; and Dr. Robert Bolt, field agent and assistant archivist. Student assistant Nateisha De Cruz continues with our staff while Susan Potter and Linnelle Rooks have class schedules that do not allow for working in the Archives. Instead, student

Kay Bykerk, from DeMotte, Indiana, has joined our student assistant team. We have a very faithful and dedicated corps of volunteers including: Floyd Antonides, Rev. Henry DeMots, Ed Gerritsen, Fred Greidanus, Hendrick Harms, John Hiemstra, Dr. Henry Ippel, Helen Meulink, Rev. Gerrit Sheeres, and Rev. Leonard Sweetman.☪



Richard H. Harms

# Wilhelmina Bolier Pool's 1917 Whistle Stops

Introduced and edited by Janet Sjaarda Sheeres

## Introduction

For Wilhelmina (Minnie) Bolier Pool, living in Zeeland, Michigan, the very words Redlands, California exuded romance and adventure. Redlands Christian Reformed Church had been organized in May 1911 with only seven families. The news of its founding and the virtues of the climate had been written about in *De Wachter*, the denomination's leading publication at the time, and read by the Bolier family.<sup>1</sup> When in the spring of 1917, B. J. (Bernard John) Bennink, the principal of the Holland (Michigan) Christian school, where twenty-three-year-old Minnie was teaching, suggested she apply for the summer teaching position in Redlands, she was eager to do so. "I rushed home to tell my parents the good news," Minnie wrote in her diary. "I was afraid, however, that they might foresee a million dangers for a young woman traveling out West all by herself, on trains filled with soldiers headed for WWI boot training camps and beyond, and would say, 'Not so fast, young lady.' But, to my great surprise, they were enthused and said, 'If I were you, I would go, because you might never get another chance!'"<sup>2</sup>

The request from the Redlands Christian School Society for their first teacher in the summer of 1917 was possible because of a donation from a church member who had sold a farm in Montana and divided his tithe between the church and the school society.<sup>3</sup> Minnie taught all the grades that summer—eleven pupils in the morning and eleven in the afternoon. No salary was paid, but she received railroad fare and a weekly allowance of six dollars for room. As was common at the time, she ate her meals with families in the community.<sup>4</sup> The following edited excerpts are from her diary of travels and experiences in Redlands

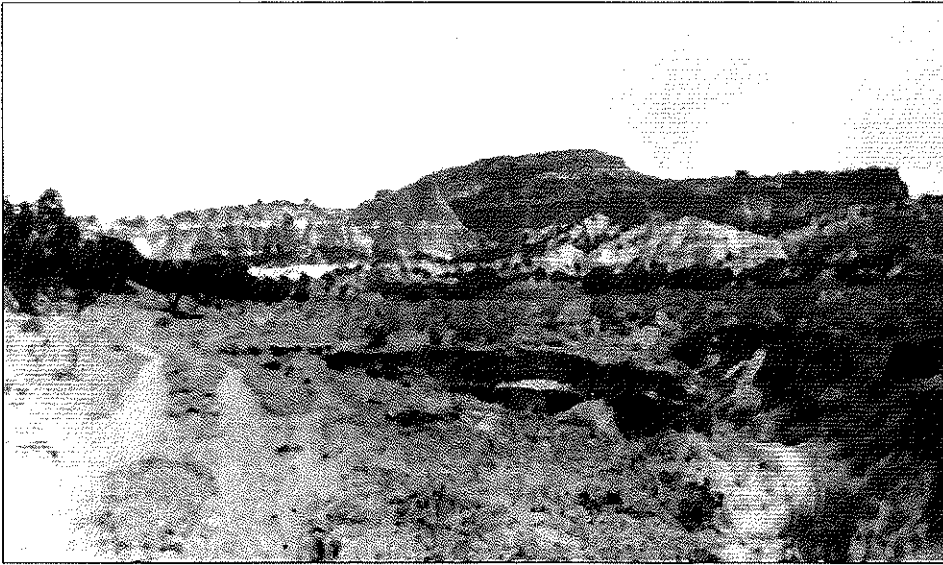
## *Tuesday, July 3, 1917, Kansas-Colorado border*

This is the second day of my "Westward Ho" journey. The departing scene played out in Zeeland at twelve-thirty on the night of July 2. Spent a fairly comfortable night and reached Chicago in ample time to complete reservation arrangements.

I had to leave off writing my account of the trip as I did not want to miss any of the ever changing scenery. Also, I was too occupied with all the congenial people with whom I traveled, like Mrs. Mennefee from Los Angeles returning home from Covington, Kentucky, where she had spent two months with her daughter; and wealthy Mrs. Harvey Meyers, who

had everything in life but still pretended to worry; and the slick, snaky little businessman who passed himself off as a student of European history in spite of his ignorance of the existence of the *Bundesrat*;<sup>5</sup> and the newlyweds who proved to be second cousins.

The scenery in Illinois and eastern Kansas—miles and miles of waving grain fields—reminded me very much of Minnesota. But western Kansas—oh, what a vast stretch of barren acres. Breaking this monotony were the sagebrush, cactus and chipper little prairie dogs. The only representatives of the human race to be seen were the convicts working on the road and the little boxcar towns inhabited by Mexicans. And the awful lack of trees!



"Breaking this monotony were the sagebrush, cactus and chipper little prairie dogs." (All images from Wilhelmina Pool's scrapbook)

One poor old Mexican was actually lying in the shade of a telephone pole.

### *Wednesday, July 4, 1917*

Arrived at 5:10 A.M. at Gallup, New Mexico, and was promptly met by Mr. [Jacob] Bosscher, who drove us through the invigorating early morning air to the Mission House where I was most kindly received.<sup>6</sup> Mr. [John] Spyker soon had everyone in a "Fourth of July" mood.<sup>7</sup> The pleasant breakfast was followed by watching the Indians, who were decked out in holiday finery with silk handkerchiefs, beads, rings and silver ornaments saddling their horses. Miss [Christine] Hood, the graduate nurse, was also in the yard.<sup>8</sup> Mr. Spyker formed an auto party which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. De Young, Miss Bertha Rosbach and myself.<sup>9</sup> We visited Red Rock, the cliff dwellings, and climbed the mountains for a better view of the Navajo church and then returned to the Indian hogans and ranch.<sup>10</sup>

In the afternoon our party consisted of Mr. Spyker, Miss [Carie] Ten Houten, Mrs. Van Bree, and Miss Nellie Baker.<sup>11</sup> Our route through the Zuni Mountains was via Milk Ranch and

Fort Wingate. Oh the roads! But nothing daunted our drive. Hundreds of saucy little prairie dogs scurried across our path.<sup>12</sup> We did incur some physical discomfort by picking fragrant yellow cactus flowers. The afternoon concluded very pleasantly with a visit to Rev. Brink's home, where the entire mission staff plus all the Indians living on the place had supper on the porch. After supper Dena Brink and I took a walk to Miss Rosbach's cabin and the three of us had a long, confidential chat.<sup>13</sup> We went back to the Mission House for a short prayer meeting followed by a watermelon snack. Mr. Bosscher, Herman Brink, Sena Voss and Dena took me to Gallup where I made the 9:15 train for Williams, Arizona. This day really left an impression on me, one

that I've never forgotten. Not the least of which is the uphill work connected with evangelizing the Indians and improving their deplorable moral state and home life. And surely, the spirit existing among the mission workers seemed most congenial.

### *Thursday, July 5, 1917*

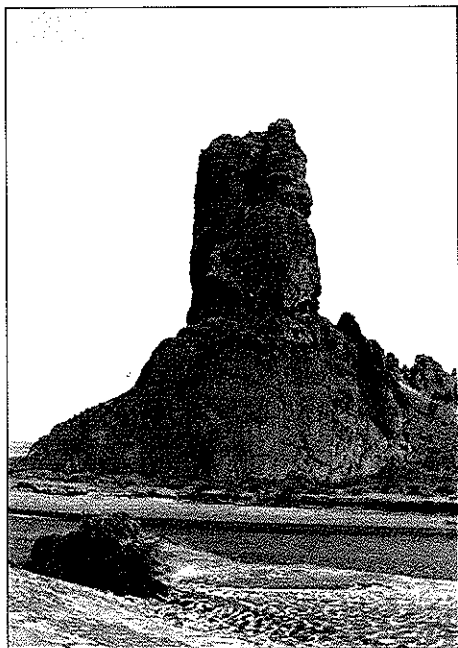
At 3:45 A.M. (oh me, oh my!) the porter pulled at my sheet, reminding me that it was time for a side-excursion to the Grand Canyon. The ride to the canyon was very enjoyable, though the scenery was not at all that beautiful. An interesting feature was the dead cattle and skeletons lying alongside the roadside, the result of being knocked down by trains I was told.<sup>14</sup>

At 4:30 A.M. we were at the canyon. A description of this spectacle is quite beyond me. A walk about the rim gives only a general impression. The longer one looks, the more one sees of its ever-changing color and the more its size and beauty grows on you. Our time was taken up by visiting the Lookout, El Tovar, the Hopi House and taking the rim ride to Hermit's Rest, a beautiful dwelling place with a grand stone fireplace.<sup>15</sup> A never failing source of interest, to those who themselves do not venture in, is watching the parties who do go into the canyon on muleback



"We visited Red Rock . . ."





"Oh the roads! But nothing daunted our drive."

becoming smaller and smaller the deeper they go.

The train left the canyon at 7:30 P.M. and I, being very tired, immediately repaired to my bunk, but, due to the heat, arose listlessly the next morning. The temperature in the desert the previous day had been 130 degrees, so the waiter informed me. I was also told that no women live in the area, only foreigners who work on the (railroad) sections.

### *Saturday, July 7, 1917*

Our train was only about ten minutes late in arriving at San Bernardino, where a committee from the school society met the train. In the welcome committee were Mr. Dick Brummeler, Mr. Sebastian Struyk, and Rev. Jacob Vissia and his two children.<sup>16</sup>

They escorted me "A description of this spectacle is quite beyond me."



to my boarding home on Clay Street.

### *Sunday, July 8, 1917*

I joined the congregation as they worshipped in the little church on Clay Street. This church building will also serve as the school for the next six weeks. How do you convert a church into a school room? A couple of the men remained after the evening service and removed a number of benches at the north end of the auditorium and set up eleven school desks.

### *Monday, July 30, 1917, Redlands*

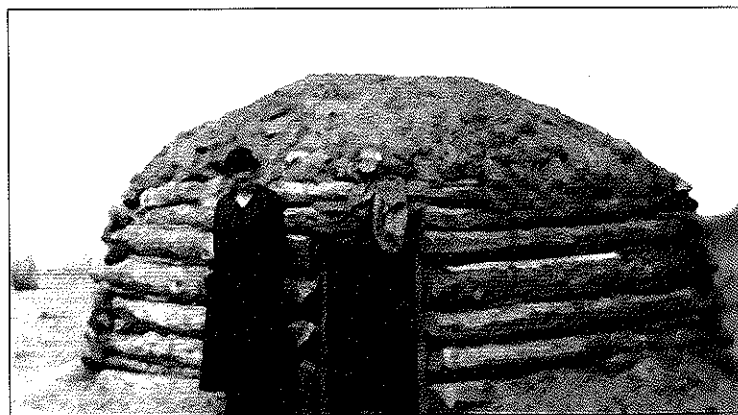
This week marks the beginning of the second half of my work here. I have already visited many of the people—Sebastian Struyk's family being the last. Was there last night. Had a great visit.

The first three weeks of my stay here were quite occupied. I made some interesting trips to Colton, San Bernardino, Arrowhead, Smiley Heights, and Riverside, where we climbed Mt. Rubidoux and visited the

wonderful Mission Inn. Also, made a Saturday trip to East Highlands, Patton, and surrounding country. Picked roses, oleanders and flowers of all kinds.

I am beginning to see what is really beautiful in California—the vegetation where there is irrigation. I was somewhat disappointed in the barren look of those spots which are not touched by water. It looks like Michigan when parched by the heat. The temperature in the schoolroom is between 95 and 100 degrees every afternoon, and when I step out on the pavement I leave the imprint of my shoes on it.

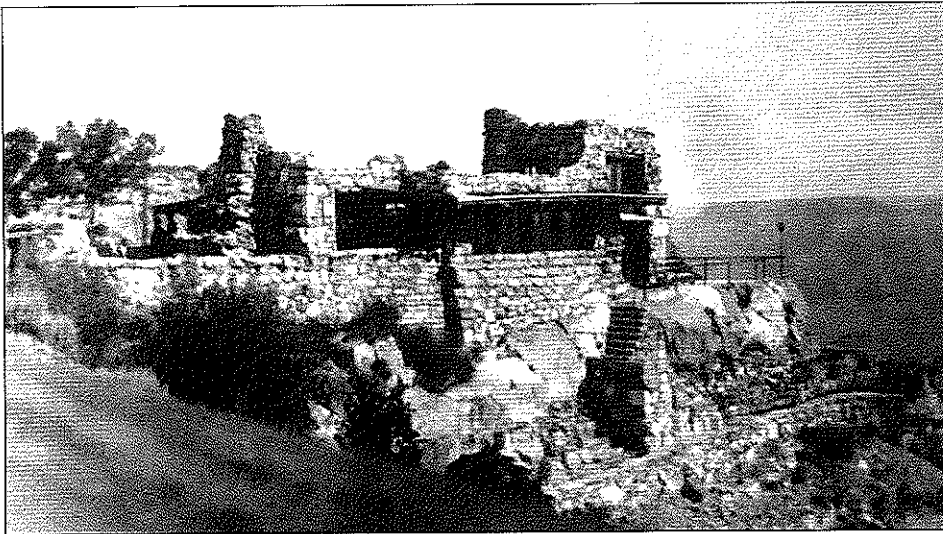
I found quite a difference between Michigan and California at this season—Michigan so wet this year, and California so hot that the crops of oranges, lemons and grapefruit burned. Quite a calamity—the oranges being about the only thing



"... and then returned to the Indian hogans ..."

affording industry here. Many of the flowers, trees and shrubs reminded me of those mentioned in the Bible, so I collected leaves and flowers from them to take back to Michigan, such as eucalyptus, pomegranate, acacia, date palm, orange blossoms and many others. One afternoon I spent waxing them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Leest.

One of the most remarkable features of this country is the "Spirit of the West." It seems as though among the people of this congrega-



"... a beautiful dwelling place with a grand stone fireplace."

tion everybody is always welcome at everybody's house. Many people came here due to illnesses, so they seem bound by a common tie and all know what it means to be a "stranger in Jerusalem."

School is going on as usual. I asked the hygiene class, "What should we remember when buying food?" to which Arthur Meeter answered, "To pay for it." Speaking of food, I suffered from thirst when I first came to the drier climate and how welcome are the gifts or oranges and apricots the children bring to

school. Other things are not so welcome. There are a lot of horneytoads [horned toads] hopping around the vacant lots and one of the boys brought one to school one day. A horneytoad—for those who have never heard of or seen one—is not really a toad or frog, but belongs to the lizard family. The spiky head armor and toad-shaped body of this fearsome looking dragon-like lizard account for its name. Somehow the teacher wasn't too happy about having one attend school.



"School is going on as usual."

*Saturday,  
August 4, 1917*

Have been out until 11:30 too many nights. Went to Struyk's for tea on Wednesday where Winnie and Mrs. Meeter had been spending the afternoon. First stopped at Susie Flystra's for ice-cold orangeade.<sup>17</sup>

Stayed at home Thursday evening and made apricot butter for Mother. Hope I can get it home safely. Had supper at Brummeler's last

evening. Such cantaloupe! Spent the evening at Schuiling's. Had a very pleasant evening, as I like Mr. Schuiling very much. He's a good talker, quite a tease, and a German sympathizer. Talked a lot about Montana, their previous home, where they lived for about eighteen years.

Am to go to Meeter's in a couple of hours for my sauerkraut dinner. I like the family spirit there. One never hears any backbiting or destructive criticism. It is too hot today. The heat wave seems to have passed on to New York where 878 are reported to have died since Sunday. Hope Mother isn't suffering. Me, I'm headed for the tub, the closest imitation I have of Long Beach.<sup>18</sup>

*Friday, August 10, 1917,  
10:05 P.M.*

Can't sleep. Been lying in bed—thinking. I've been planning my trip home, which I shall start a week from today. I think I shall leave from Los Angeles a week from today with Elizabeth De Weerd. Rev. Vissia suggests waiting until Monday so he can take me down, but I'm not keen on that as it keeps me from the beach too long.

*Wednesday, August 22, 1917,  
on the train from Truckee,  
California*

I'll briefly outline my trip to date. Left Redlands, via Meeter's, per Rev. V's flivver,<sup>19</sup> at 2:40 P.M. Elizabeth De Weerd met me in San Bernardino. Had lunch at her house and stayed until 5:40. Saw Catalina Island Saturday. The ride across the beautiful blue water was very enjoyable. Enjoyed the submarine gardens, the big trees of kelp, schools of fish, big gold fish, heather moss, etc. Abalone shell diving was great fun. Spent Sunday at Los Angeles, had dinner at Piers. Spent Monday making several



## Origins



"First to Long Beach . . ."

short trips. First to Long Beach where I took my first ocean dip. Saw Pasadena and the Cawston Ostrich Farm in the afternoon and went from there to the San Gabriel Mission. The 90-year-old rose bush climbing over their porch in the rear needed only an old monk . . . in a previous century. I was quite interested in the baptismal room where Ramona is said to have been baptized.<sup>20</sup> Left Los Angeles Monday at 8 P.M.

Arrived in San Francisco at 9:45 the following morning. After making further reservations and getting lunch, I went to see the exhibit at the ferry and then took the sightseeing car to Oakland, Berkeley, and Piedmont. Met three soldier boys who had just returned from the Philippines. Went out on the ferry which carried three locomotives across [San] Pablo Bay and met Mr. P. Plager, Superintendent of the Pullman Electrical Department. Chatted with him until we reached Sacramento at 10:45 P.M. Went out to see the town during a twenty-minute wait. Ate some peaches and retired. Left the train at Truckee the next morning and breakfasted with Mr. Plager. After which we were off for Lake Tahoe. (Fare from Truckee to tavern \$3.00; on boat around lake \$2.00.) The tavern is

great, but the lake beats anything I've ever seen. The water is as clear as crystal and as smooth as glass. The colors, too, are wonderful. I can't describe the mountains covered with the greenest of green pines and in some parts still covered with snow. Lake Tahoe is about 6,250 feet above sea level



"... where I took my first ocean dip."

and the mountains around are about 2000 feet higher. Certainly a wonderful spot for a vacation or honeymoon. I just hate to sit down and

"... the lake beats anything I've ever seen. The water is as clear as crystal and as smooth as glass."

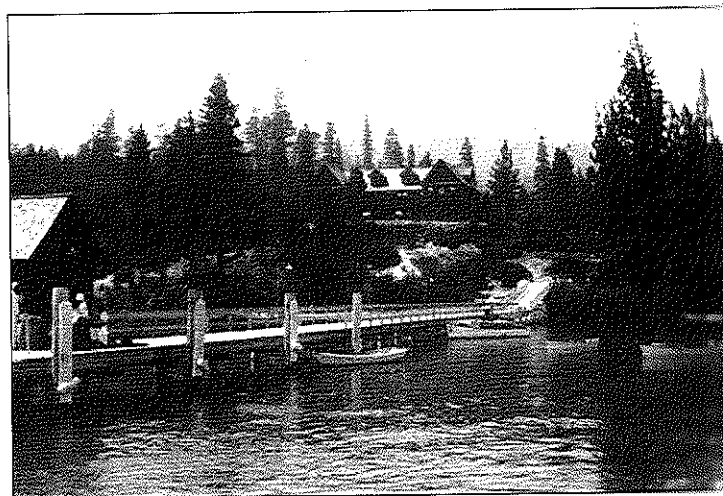
write about all I've seen because I've seen so much and had such good times since I wrote last, I can't begin to tell it all.

### *Thursday, August 23, 1917, en route to Salt Lake City*

Whew, it is hot and it is dusty! I'm as dirty as a pig. This is a dreary uninhabited stretch very much like western Kansas, but even more dusty. The porter finds it necessary to close the windows. We just passed the Great Salt Lake, and are passing through a greener stretch in which they raise corn, alfalfa, sugar beets and some fruit. The mountains are very barren and not pretty. The train is filled with affluent people. The women act as if they are higher classed. One noticeable thing about the women on the streets of Los Angeles and San Francisco is the way in which they parade in their finery in the afternoon. We are entering Ogden. Looks like quite a burg.

### *Friday, August 24, 1917, on board the D. & R. G. (Denver & Rio Grande)*

Due to the train being an hour and a half late, we left Salt Lake City three and a half hours ago. Like it does many others, Salt Lake City impressed me favorably as well. Arrived there



yesterday at four in the afternoon, made a mad dash for the Y.W.C.A. and from there made another dash to the Great Salt Lake. There was a Dutch family on the car and also a young man from Nebraska. Went bathing, or rather floating. It is really quite the sensation to simply lie down and have your feet come up to meet your face. My face was coated with salt. Also took a sightseeing bus around the city. The city was laid out by Brigham Young, who used a unique method of naming the streets. The Temple is situated in the center of the city with the street numbering beginning from it. The streets are very wide and most houses are built of brick. The organ recital in

the Tabernacle was sublime. Never heard anything so beautiful. My impression of the Mormons, more correctly called the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, was more favorable than before. Of course, only the best side was presented by the guide. He especially stressed their clean, moral lifestyle. Marriage to them is not only for time but also for eternity.

*Monday, August 27, 1917,  
7:40 P.M.*

Traveled from Salt Lake City and arrived in Denver. The route was very scenic but the train was dirty and slow. 6

#### Endnotes

1. Jacob Bolt, "Redlands, California," *De Wachter* (24 May 1911): 5. Pool's daughter Helen notes *De Wachter* was read.
2. The diary was edited for this article, but in the original version Minnie mentions meeting and engaging in conversations with military men on several occasions.
3. The donor, Mr. Schuiling, accompanied the tithe with prayers that his daughter would become a Christian school teacher. At the end of six weeks of summer school, the pupils' work was displayed at an evening program. The daughter was so enthusiastic when she viewed the work that she immediately enrolled at Calvin College to begin training for a teaching career.
4. Minnie Bolier Pool, "Nuggets from the Past," *Christian Home and School* (October 1970): 15-16.
5. The upper house, or Federal Council, in Imperial Germany. The members of the Bundesrat were appointed, not elected as were the members of the Reichstag.
6. Henry Ippel, "Making Room for Rehoboth," *Origins* (Spring 2003): 16.
7. Ibid, 10. John Spyker, a retired builder from Zeeland, Michigan, had been hired by the Mission Board in 1912 as industrial superintendent and industrial arts teacher, and would have known the Bolier family.
8. Ibid, 18. Christine Hood Whipple

(1889-1993) was born in Pinedale, New Mexico, and was the first graduate of the nurses' training program at Rehoboth.

9. Mr. and Mrs. De Young were not on the Rehoboth staff; perhaps they were visitors.

10. For the history of Rehoboth see Ippel, "Making Room for Rehoboth," *Origins* (Spring 2003): 4-13.

11. Nellie Baker (Mrs. J. Vander Zee) laundress and housekeeper at Rehoboth from 1916-1925; 1927-1932. Mrs. Arie Ter Molen Van Bree was housekeeper 1916-1918.

12. Ippel, "Making Room for Rehoboth," 11. To counter the ravages of prairie dogs on the mission's crops, a mixture of oats and poison was used.

13. Dena Brink (Mrs. E. Vander Wagen), teacher. Sena Voss (Mrs. P. R. Hoogezand), nurse, 1914-1918.

14. Ippel, Ibid. The mission, too, lost a thoroughbred Guernsey bull to a Santa Fe train.

15. Hermit's Rest. The small stone building, built by architect Mary Elizabeth Jane Colter in 1914, overlooks the canyon from 6,650 feet. Originally built as a resting place for stagecoach travelers taking tours along the West Rim, Hermit's Rest provides a pristine view of the Grand Canyon. Underneath its massive wooden porch are log benches, where travelers can rest and take in the spectacular scenery.

16. Sebastian Struyk (1885-1952) felt called to the ministry while living in

#### Note:

After her western adventure, Minnie taught in the Rochester (New York) Christian School. She married Robert Pool on January 3, 1922, in Zeeland, Michigan. Together they raised three sons, and two daughters. All three sons became medical doctors; one daughter a nurse; the other, a teacher. Mrs. Pool was very active in her church, serving as president of the Ladies' Guild as well as president of the area's Missionary Union for twenty-five years. After her husband's death in 1957, she owned and operated the Zeeland Bookstore for many years. She never lost her adventuresome spirit and zest for life. She passed away on March 21, 1978.

#### Sources:

Wilhelmina Bolier Pool's personal diary; Pool, Wilhelmina, "Nuggets from the Past," *Christian Home and School* (October 1970):15-16; and Pool, Wilhelmina, "Memories of California 1917," *Redlands Christian School Anniversary Book*.

Redlands. He graduated from the Seminary in 1925 and served churches in Willard, Ohio; and Los Angeles, California. He fostered the organization of Christian schools in both places and served for some years on the Board of Trustees at Calvin Collage and Seminary. Rev. Jacob Vissia (1880-1924) was pastor at Redlands. His wife had passed away in 1916, leaving him with two children to care for. His own health deteriorated due to the Spanish flu in 1919, so much so that he had to retire from the ministry that year. He died five years later, in 1924, due to heart failure.

17. William Gabrielse, "Going Dutch in Redlands," *Origins*, (Spring 1992): 11-15. The family of Susie Flystra Braaksma came to Redlands from Little Falls, New Jersey, in 1910 due to Susie's mother's health; she suffered from bouts of malaria.

18. "Heat takes toll of 124 deaths in New York City; 200 hundred horses dead." *New York Times*, 2 August 1917; and "Total number of victims at 200; Yesterday Prostrations Exceed 700." 3 August 1917.

19. Slang for an automobile, especially one that is small, inexpensive, and old.

20. Helen Hunt Jackson's beloved Spanish-American heroine, Ramona, from the book by the same title. (Boston: Little, Brown and Company), 1905.

# Subject Index to Origins

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### Advertising

"For Sale: Advertising in Dutch Immigrant Communities,"  
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"Another Look at 1857: the Birth of the CRC," by Herbert J.  
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"Van Raalte and Scholte: A Soured Relationship and  
Personal Rivalry," by Robert P. Swierenga, v 17 # 1  
(1999): 21-35

"Albertus C. Van Raalte: Leader of the Dutch Emigration to  
the United States, 1847-1867," by Elton J. Bruins,  
v 19 # 2 (2001): 4-11

"Children of the Day; Not of the Night: The Background of  
the Afscheiding, 1934," by Leonard Sweetman, v 19 # 2  
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"Douwe Johannes Vander Werp in the Netherlands," by  
Janet Sjaarda Sheeres, v 20 # 1 (2002): 18-25

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- "De Pelgrim Vaders (III): the Farming Communities," by Dingman Versteeg, v 3 # 2 (1985): 35-42
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### **Agriculture — Minnesota**

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### **Agriculture — Montana**

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### **Agriculture — North Carolina**

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- "The Vanden Hoeks in Harrison, 1884-1895," by Herbert J. Brinks, v 5 # 1 (1987): 38-41

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### **Alvin (Tex.) — History**

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### **Artists — United States**

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### **Avink, Harm family**

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### **Basic training (Military education) — United States**

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### **Baxter Christian School (Grand Rapids, Mich.) — History**

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### **Bechtold, Arend Hendrick, 1822-1884**

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### **Beets, Henry, 1869-1947**

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Rev. Arend H. Bechtold,  
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### **Bennink, John Everett, 1886-1971**

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### **Bethel Christian Reformed Church (Brockville, Ont.)**

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### **Bethesda PsychHealth Hospital (Denver, Colo.)**

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### **Bible, Dutch — History**

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### **Borculo (Mich.) — History**

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## **Brink, Abel J., 1865-1930**

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## **Broere, Bastiaan, 1822-1887**

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## **Budding, Huibert Jacobus, 1810-1870**

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## **Bultema, Harry**

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## **Calvin College (Grand Rapids, Mich.) — History**

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## **Calvin Theological Seminary (Grand Rapids, Mich.)**

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### Castle Garden Immigration Station (New York, N.Y.) — History

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### Cevall, John (Jan)

"An Old Country Veterinarian in Oostburg, Wisconsin," by Calvin D. Cevall, v 20 # 1 (2002): 4-10

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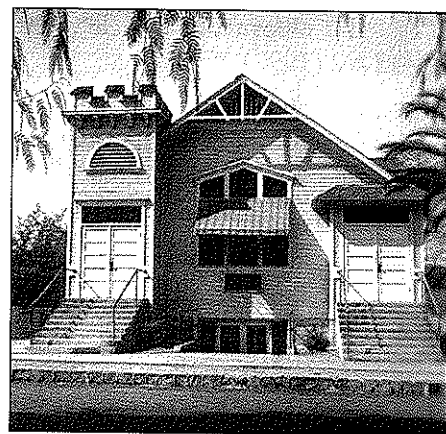
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### **Christian Reformed Church — Education**

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### **Christian Reformed Church — History**

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### **Christian Reformed Church — Indiana**

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### **Christian Reformed Church — Iowa**

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- "Henry Beets, 1896-1947 A Man for All Seasons," by Herbert J. Brinks, v 16 # 2 (1998): 39-46

### **Christian Reformed Church — Montana**

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### **Christian Reformed Church — New Jersey**

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## Clum, John Philip, 1851-1932 — History

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## Cock, Hendrik de, 1801-1842

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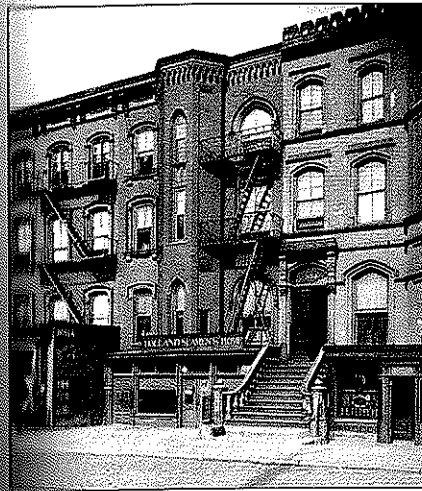
"Paradise Lost Columbus, Montana," by David Zandstra, v 11 # 1 (1993): 36-44

## Columbus Christian Reformed Church (Columbus, Mont.)

"Paradise Lost Columbus, Montana," by David Zandstra, v 11 # 1 (1993): 36-44

## Coopersville (Mich.) — History

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The second location for the Christian Reformed Church in Hoboken, New Jersey.

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**Daverman, Inc.**

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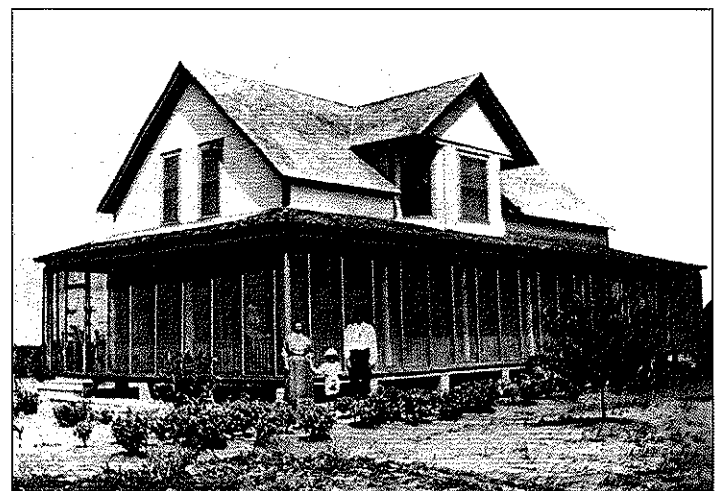
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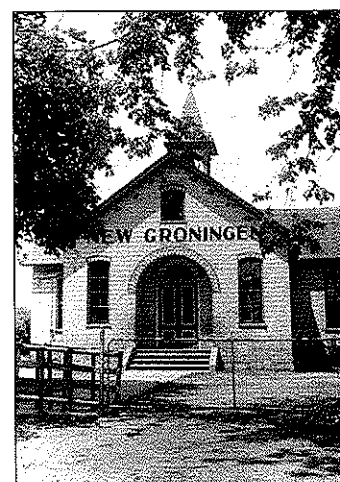
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*School in New Groningen, Michigan, located midway between the original Groningen and Zeeland*

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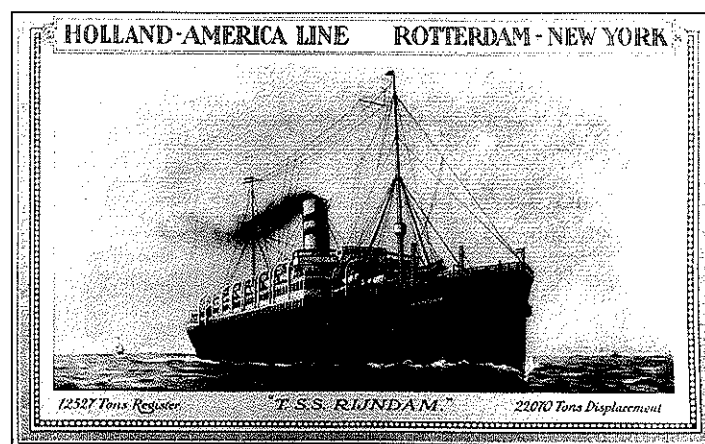
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### **Isaacs, Samuel Myer**

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*Rabbi Samuel Myer Isaacs*

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*Lee Street Christian Reformed Church*

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### **Meeter, John E.**

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### **Meinders, E. L., 1827-1904**

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### **Miedema, Dirk**

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### **Mierop, William**

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### **Migration, internal — Canada**

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### **Missions — United States**

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### **Montague (Mich.) — History**

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*Students at the Rehoboth, New Mexico School*

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### **Netherlands — Description and travel**

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### **Netherlands — Emigration and immigration**

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### **Netherlands Reformed Congregations — South Holland (Ill.)**

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### **New Groningen, Michigan — History**

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### **New Holland Christian Reformed Church (New Holland, S.D.)**

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### **New Mexico — History**

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### **Nicolay family**

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### **Nieland, Dirk, 1866-**

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### **Northwestern College (Orange City, Iowa) — History**

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### **Oak Harbor (Wash.) — History**

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### **Oakdale Christian School (Grand Rapids, Mich.)**

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### **Oakdale Park Christian Reformed Church (Grand Rapids, Mich.)**

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### **Oostburg Christian Reformed Church (Oostburg, Wisc.)**

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"An Old Country Veterinarian in Oostburg, Wisconsin," by Calvin D. Cevall, v 20 # 1 (2002): 4-10

### **Orange City (Iowa) — History**

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### **Organists**

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### **Overisel (Mich.) — History**

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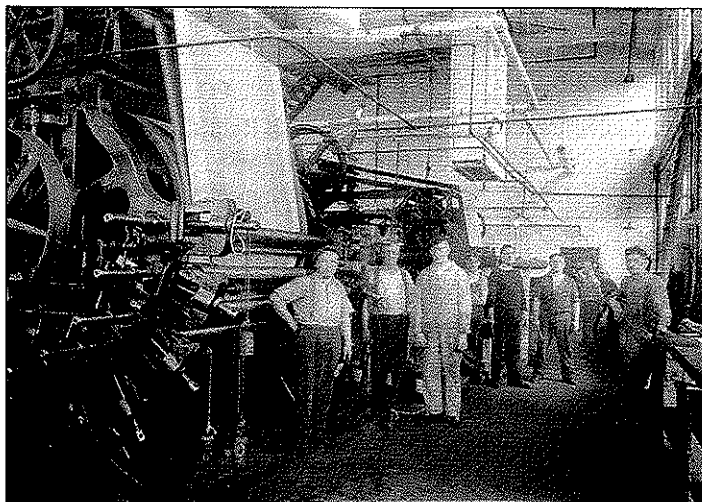
### **Overvoorde, Chris Stoffel**

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### **Pastoor, Willem and Hilje family**

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### **Paterson (N.J.) — History**



*Paterson, New Jersey silk mill interior, c1900*

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### **Paterson (N.J.) Christian Reformed Church**

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### **Pease (Minn.) — History**

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### **Peat — Netherlands**

"Turf Shipping," by Nicholas Fridsma, v 13 # 1 (1995):  
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### **Pella (Iowa) — History**

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"Two Letters from Pella," by Hendrik P. Scholte, v 4 # 2  
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### **Phoenix (Steamship)**

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Herbert J. Brinks, v 2 # 2 (1984): 16-19

"Trial by Fire," by Martin Dekker, v 2 # 2 (1984): 19-23

### **Photography — United States**

"Pictures of the Dead," by Rob Kroes, v 14 # 1 (1996):  
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### **Pine Rest Christian Hospital (Grand Rapids, Mich.)**

"Christian Mercy: Pine Rest and Bethesda Hospitals," by  
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### **Pine Street Christian School (Paterson, N.J.)**

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### **Plaisier, Aart family**

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### **Pleasant Street Christian Reformed Church (Whitinsville, Mass.)**

"Whitinsville, Massachusetts," by Annemieke Galema,  
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### **Polish Americans — Michigan — Grand Rapids**

"A Polander Remembers the West Side Dutch," by Herbert  
J. Brinks, v 13 # 2 (1995): 26-27

"A Polish-Dutch Connection—Then and Now," by John  
Witte, Sr., v 13 # 2 (1995): 33-34

### **Preaching**

"Preaching and Worship According to H. J. Kuiper," by  
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### **Presbyterian Church — Wisconsin**

"Jacobus De Rooy Rural Wisconsin Diarist and Preacher,"  
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### **Prinsburg Christian Reformed Church (Prinsburg, Minn.)**

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## **Protestant Reformed Churches of America — History**

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## **Protestant theological seminaries — Iowa — Grundy Center**

"Grundy College: Undying Legacy or Broken Promises?" by Alan Waddilove, v 19 # 1 (2001): 54-60

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## **Psalters**

"The Psalter Hymnal: From Its Dutch Roots to the 1987 Edition," by Bert Polman, v 7 # 1 (1989): 39-42

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## **Pullman Company — History**

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## **Quincy (Ill.) — History**

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*School children at Quincy, Illinois*

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## **Ramerman family**

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## **Recker family**

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## **Recruitment and enlistment — Netherlands**

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## **Redlands (Calif.) — History**

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## **Reformed Bible College (Grand Rapids, Mich.) — History**

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### **Reformed Church — Netherlands — History**

"The Afscheiding: 1834-1984," by Herbert J. Brinks, v 2 # 2 (1984): 24-26

"Father Budding, 1810-1870," by Herbert J. Brinks, v 4 # 2 (1986): 19-23

"Children of the Day; Not of the Night: The Background of the Afscheiding, 1934," by Leonard Sweetman, v 19 # 2 (2001): 27-33

### **Reformed church buildings**

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### **Reformed Church in America — California**

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### **Reformed Church in America — Illinois**

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### **Reformed Church in America — Iowa**

"Iowa: Truly Is a Fine State Especially for Agriculture," by Hendericus Beuker, v 3 # 2 (1985): 2-7

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### **Reformed Church in America — Missions**

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### **Reformed Church in America — Wisconsin**

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### **Reformed Church in America (Polkton, Mich.)**

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### **Refugees — Government policy**

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### **Rehoboth (N.M.) — History**

"Christian Assimilation, the Pioneer Christian Reformed Indian Mission," by Robert J. Groelsema, v 5 # 1 (1987): 42-53

### **Reinders, F. J.**

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### **Rhubarb**

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### **Rice, Rodger Reid**

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## Ripon (Calif.) — History

- "Ripon, California," by Sam Travaille, v 2 # 2 (1984): 14-15
- "The Avinks From Borculo to Ripon, 1869-1917," by Herbert J. Brinks, v 2 # 2 (1984): 9-13
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## Roseland Christian Reformed Church (Lynwood, Ill.)

- "Growing up in Roseland in the 20's & 30's," by Richard R. Tiemersma, v 5 # 1 (1987): 2-19

## Roseland (Chicago, Ill.) — History



- "Netherlanders in the Chicago Area," by Herbert J. Brinks, v 1 # 1 (1983): 1-7
- "Growing up in Roseland in the 20's & 30's," by Richard R. Tiemersma, v 5 # 1 (1987): 2-19
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- "Recollections of Johan Nicolay Roseland, Illinois and Lark, North Dakota," by Johan Nicolay, v 13 # 1 (1995): 2-12
- "Garden Farming in Roseland," by Jacob Brouwer, v 14 # 1 (1996): 25-31

## Sabbath

- "Henry Wierenga: Sunday Isn't Sabbath," by Herbert J. Brinks, v 13 # 2 (1995): 35-41

## Scheepers, Harm

- "Harm Scheeper's Letter," by Herbert J. Brinks, v 1 # 2 (1983): 16

## Schepers, Jan, 1832-1902

- "Jan Schepers, 1832-1902, Pioneer Pastor," by Richard Harms, v 16 # 2 (1998): 50-52

## Schilder, K. (Klaas), 1890-1952

- "A Man Named Schilder," by Anthony J. Heynen, v 7 # 2 (1989): 42
- "Klaas Schilder, the Man," by Peter De Klerk, v 10 # 2 (1992): 37-43
- "Klaas Schilder and the 1944 Secession," by John Knight, v 18 # 2 (2000): 24-28

## Scholte, H. P. (Hendrik Peter) 1805-1868

- "Letters to my Wife: H.P. Scholte to Sara," by Muriel Byers Kooi, v 9 # 2 (1991): 23-25
- "An Elusive Peace in Pella," by Muriel Byers Kooi, v 10 # 1 (1992): 35-37
- "Pella, Iowa: Tulips in a Crumbled Castle," by John Huizenga, v 15 # 1 (1997): 15-19
- "Solving a Problem Like Mareah," by Muriel Byers Kooi, v 15 # 1 (1997): 19-21
- "Scholte Trivia from Title Abstracts," by Viola Huguen Van Der Weele, v 15 # 1 (1997): 24
- "Van Raalte and Scholte: A Soured Relationship and Personal Rivalry," by Robert P. Swierenga, v 17 # 1 (1999): 21-35

## Scholte, Mareah Krantz

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## Schoonbeek, Marten and Frouwke

- "Hard Times in Grand Rapids: Marten and Frouwke Schoonbeek, 1873-1890," by Herbert J. Brinks, v 12 # 2 (1994): 35-38

## Sheboygan County (Wis.) — History

- "Growing Up in Sheboygan County," by Steven J. Van Der Weele, v 11 # 1 (1993): 13-23

## Shipwrecks — Atlantic Ocean

- "The Wreck of the William and Mary," by Loren Lemmen, v 13 # 2 (1995): 2-9

## Sierveld, Gerrit

- "Gerrit Sierveld," by Paul C. Zylstra, v 16 # 2 (1998): 49-50

## Silk industry — United States

- "Silk City News from Paterson's Mill Workers," by Herbert J. Brinks, v 11 # 2 (1993): 3-13

### **Silverwork — Netherlands**

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### **Sioux Center (Iowa) — History**

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### **Sjaarda, Klaas Jan, 1862-1943**

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### **South African War, 1899-1902**

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### **South Holland (Ill.) — History**

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"R. T. Kuiper: Developer of Churches," by Hans Krabbendam, v 12 # 1 (1994): 9-16

### **South Holland Christian Reformed Church (South Holland, Ill.)**

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### **Spoelstra, Peter, 1914-**

"Peter Spoelstra — Organist Extraordinaire," by Carla Wikkerink, v 16 # 1 (1998): 22-24

### **Storms, James J. H.**

"New Jersey Dutch," by George G. Harper, v 20 # 2 (2002): 34-39

### **Storms, John C.**

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### **Strikes and lockouts — Grand Rapids (Mich.)**

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### **Sunday**

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### **Terra Ceia (N.C.) — History**

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### **Theological seminaries — Michigan — Grand Rapids**

"Calvin Theological Seminary: Vocation and Education," by Richard H. Harms, v 19 # 1 (2001): 22-30

### **Theological seminaries — Michigan — Holland**

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### **Timmer, Gerrit — 1883**

"Grand Rapids Law and Order a Century Ago," by Loren Lemmen, v 15 # 1 (1997): 41-44

### **Tornadoes — Michigan — Grand Rapids**

"Oakdale Park," by Herbert J. Brinks, v 8 # 1 (1990): 33-35

### **Truck Farming**

"Coming of Age in the 1940s," by Claude Venema, v 20 # 2 (2002): 13-20

### **Tulip Time Festival (Holland, Mich.)**



Street Scrubbing Scene, Tulip Time, Holland, Mich.

*Tulip Time in Holland, Michigan from a linen postcard*

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## **United States — History — Civil War, 1861-1865**

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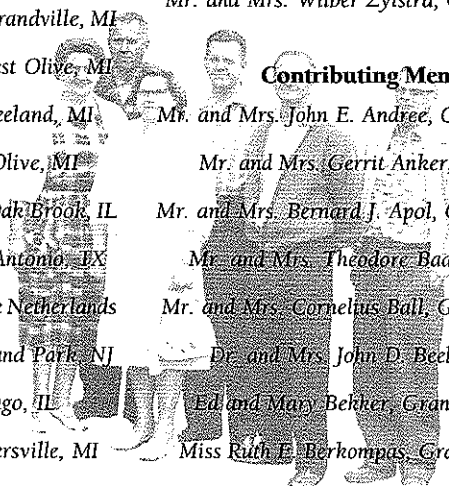
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