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Plan No Changes In Fish Laws for Lake Macatawa

Conditions at Present Do Not Warrant Change In Limits and Seasons

State conservation fisheries experts recommended no immediate changes in local fishing regulations on Lake Macatawa following a meeting Thursday with board members of the Holland Fish and Game club.

The board members were informed that tests showed a normal growth of bluegills thus indicating no need to reduce size limits or lengthen seasons. They agreed in general with the recommendations when it was pointed out that the proposals could be reconsidered when conditions warranted.

Dr. A.S. Hazzard, head of the University of Michigan fisheries research division, and Fred Westerman, chief of the fish division of the conservation department, were taken for a trip around the lake and a visit to the department's property on the northwest shore of the Big Bayou which is designated as a public fishing site.

Following a rabbit dinner with club directors, they consulted with sportsmen in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters about the advisability of including Lake Macatawa in the special regulations recently authorized by legislation reducing size limits and lengthening seasons on pan fish and bass.

Dr. Hazzard explained that longer seasons and smaller minimum size limits were applied on bluegills in lakes where tests showed the stunted growth resulting from overcrowded conditions. In recent tests Lake Macatawa bluegills showed a normal growth, and for this reason he suggested no change at present.

He said he believed that three-fourths of all adult black bass died from old age, disease and other causes while only one-fourth were caught by fishermen. When he explained that whenever special regulations are in effect, all fishermen must obtain creel cards certifying as to which lake had produced their catch, local sportsmen realized many of the undesirable features of special rules and agreed there should be no change in black bass laws.

Local fishermen impressed the authorities with the need for cutting the legal size of wall-eyed pike from 14 to 13 inches and Westerman expressed the belief that this would be a good move. He said he would recommend statewide enactment of such a change, but emphasized final action would be up to the legislature.

Dr. Hazzard took notes on information provided on weed conditions in the local lake. He was told how sub-surface vegetation which disappeared six years ago is coming back, how hundreds of acres of cattails from both Kalamazoo and Black river drainage areas vanished last year, and how bullrushes or reeds have rapidly increased in the past two years.

The preponderance of native undersized perch and spearing of muskellunge also were discussed. Speedboats which go too fast near fishermen were listed as a serious menace.

Club President C. De Waard spoke of the favorable conditions for bluegill and bass spawning provided by high water in the swamp north of Holland and his personal observation of thousands of schools of fry. That these conditions plus the present clear water will bring back a heavy weed growth and good fishing was agreed upon by the authorities.

Dr. Hazzard and Westerman recommended resumption of carp seeding which has been discontinued for two years. Among the local spokesmen were De Waard, J. C. Rhea, Neil Stroop, Neal Van Dyke, Bert Dekker, William Visser, Shud Althuis and Sipp Houtman.

Brooks Tells Kiwanians Constitution's Simplicity
Earnest C. Brooks addressed the Kiwanis club Monday night at their meeting in the Tulip room of Warm Friend tavern. Speaking on the United States constitution, he emphasized its simplicity and the fact that, although it was written for 135 million persons, it is shorter than the charter of the city of Holland. He elaborated on the nine articles and explained the Bill of Rights.

The constitution, he said, is for the protection of the people against usurpation of power by any person or group. He stated that it is a safe guide for the nation to follow regardless of partisan power.

William Schierbeek First To Pay Summer Taxes
William Schierbeek, 10 West 17th St., was the first man to pay his summer taxes in the city treasurer's office Monday. City Treasurer Henry J. Beckford said today. A total of \$8,083.61 was paid into the office Monday.

TWO PAY FINES
Vernon Matman, route 1, Holland, paid fine and costs of \$10 in municipal court Tuesday on two charges—speeding and faulty brakes. James Nyland, 278 West 32nd St., paid fine and costs of \$5 for failing to stop for a stop sign.

Accidental Verdict Is Given in Taylor Case

After 15 minutes of deliberation, a coroner's jury Tuesday afternoon brought in a verdict of accidental death in the case of William Louis Taylor, 44, local discharged veteran who was fatally injured at River Ave. and Eighth St. June 22 when "accidentally" struck by a station wagon driven by Richard Hine, Jr., 21, Castle park and Chicago and a car driven by Clinton Nyhus, 20, route 1, Hamilton.

The brief deliberation by the six-man jury followed three hours of testimony by eight witnesses and Coroner Gilbert Vande Weyer. Serving on the jury were William J. Brouwer, foreman, Peter Dryer, Corne Westbroek, Russell Vande Poel, Clarence Bekker and Gerald Bolhuis.

Hine, who was graduated from Hope college last May, testified he was driving about 15 miles an hour as he approached the intersection from the east and did not shift as the light was in his favor. He said he did not see Taylor who was crossing Eighth St. on the west crosswalk going north.

Nyhus, driver of the car following the station wagon, said he did not see the station wagon hit the man, nor did he realize his car hit the man until after he coasted to a parking space at a hydrant near the Tower building.

Marie Anna Barrett, 78 East Eighth St., who was standing on the northwest corner waiting for the light to change to green before proceeding south, said she saw Taylor slowing crossing the street against the light and stumbling in his pocket for a match for an unlighted cigarette. She said she had known Taylor for a year or more and had often waited on him at the restaurant where she worked. She said he had been in the restaurant earlier that evening and while she did not wait on him she said he had had one bottle

of beer and left another half full. She was emphatic that there were no signs of intoxication as he crossed the street.

Sgt. Gerald Vanderbeek of the Holland police force said he was just inside Peck's drug store and did not see the accident but was there immediately afterward and later questioned the drivers. He said the intersection was illuminated by the proper lights and is not considered a dark corner. He mentioned that Taylor was wearing dark clothing.

Lloyd W. Anderson, 498 West 21st St., who travels for a Chicago firm, said he had started across the street from Peck's drug store going east with the green light when he first noticed the station wagon. He said the speed of the station wagon was not excessive and the intersection was well lighted.

Mrs. Richard Bell, route 1, testified she was on the northwest corner waiting for the light to change before crossing south. She said Taylor was struck on the opposite side of the car.

For the jury's benefit, Coroner Vande Weyer described the injuries which included in addition to multiple bruises a fracture of the right arm below the elbow, fracture of left leg and crushed chest. Rev. C. A. Stoppels, 284 West 18th St., traveling directly behind the two vehicles which hit Taylor, told him he had obtained a towel from his car and that he and Sgt. Vanderbeek placed it under Taylor's head.

Rush C. Butler, Jr., Winnethla, Ill., riding with Hine in the front seat of the station wagon, said Hine was traveling about 15 miles an hour. Hine had picked him up at the depot and they were en route to Castle park.

Sworn statements of other witnesses were not required. The examinations were conducted by Acting Prosecutor Louis H. Osterhaus of Grand Haven.

Two Local Men Escape Death as Ships Are Hit

Two local navy men escaped death when their ships were hit by Japanese suicide pilots in the Pacific area several weeks ago.

Ensign George Lumsden, whose wife is the former Marjorie Brouwer of Holland, was a patient aboard the hospital ship USS Pinkney when it was hit April 28, and Seaman 1st Class Arthur Volkema, 19, son of John Volkema, 76 East 15th St., was aboard the carrier Bunker Hill when it was hit May

11 off Okinawa with losses of 373 dead, 19 missing and 264 wounded. Ensign Lumsden is now in a hospital in California and Volkema is at Bremerton, Wash., where the carrier was taken for repairs at the Puget Sound navy yard.

Volkema's family received a wire from the sailor the first week in June from Bremerton, stating he was in the states and was feeling okay. Release of the news Thursday was the first time the family learned what had occurred.

Young Volkema, who formerly sold Sentinels on Eighth St., entered the navy Nov. 1, 1943, received his boot training at Farragut, Ida., and then was graduated from gunner's school there. Last August he was assigned to the carrier and was home in January on leave. He expects to come home next month. His duties aboard the carrier were with the bomb magazines. A brother, Pfc. Fred, overseas 14 months in the European area, is at present with the infantry in England.

Lumsden, former Hope college student was aboard the Pinkney receiving medical treatment after a minesweeper on which he had been stationed had been hit three times by Japanese planes.

The Pinkney was hit as it lay in anchor 20 miles off Okinawa, ready to take on more wounded Okinawa veterans. More than 100 were already in her wards that night and 90 per cent of the crew had just gone to the movies.

At 7:31 p.m. a Japanese bomber plunged in a suicide attack toward the transport. Its 1,600-pound bomb hurled into the ship exploding in the ward room on the main deck. It tore a gigantic hole through five decks of the transport.

Exploded oil tanks spread fire throughout the ship. Had it not been for the movie, the men probably would have been on deck when the plane crashed. Thirty-six men were dead or missing.

Lumsden had been in the ward room for about a half hour when the bomb hit. He climbed up a flaming ladder to safety and was later transferred to another ship and he is now in a hospital in Seattle, Wash., with his wife. He arrived in Seattle June 12.

Lumsden's home is in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Local Vet Undergoes

Twelve Operations on Arm

Sgt. Merle DeFeyer, twice-wounded veteran of the war in Europe, is spending a 30-day convalescent furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeFeyer, 73 West Eighth St. He came here from Vaughn General hospital, Hines, Ill., where his left arm and shoulder are being treated for shrapnel wounds. He has undergone 12 operations and probably will submit to two more. His shoulder was shattered but is mending and he will regain partial use of his arm. He was first wounded in Normandy last July. Last September while in a unit spearheading the 3rd army offensive he was seriously wounded in France near the German border. Sgt. DeFeyer's German brothers in service in this area are: Russel and Pfc.

Major Describes Wartime Suffering Of Dutch Children

Five years of oppression in the Netherlands under the Nazis, during which children were among the worst sufferers, were vividly described by Maj. J. C. Hoekendijk, newly commissioned chaplain in the Dutch East Indies army, who addressed a public meeting Monday night in Central Avenue Christian Reformed church. Between 700 and 800 persons heard him.

In his introductory greeting, Maj. Hoekendijk said, "After five years of isolation and oppression, it is good to find people thinking of us. We still need your help. God bless your work." He referred primarily to the excellent records set in Holland by the women who did sewing and knitting for the former Queen Wilhelmina fund, also the huge amount of used clothing collected for Dutch relief.

"Life under occupation was very difficult," he said. "Forty per cent of the land was flooded. Children of six and seven looked like little old men of 14 and 15 with no vitality or strength. The daily food ration was two potatoes and a slice of bread or less. Babies could not be clothed and were wrapped in papers."

"But the moral problem was much worse than the material problem. Seeing the Germans occupy the land, one could never be sure of security; every day might be the last; the Gestapo meant constant danger. In 1942, the Germans turned on the Jews, gathered up the children and ruthlessly separated the Jewish parents."

It was then that the Christian Youth movement of which Hoekendijk was secretary, officially dissolved in 1941 when Germans would allow no Jews as members. went into action and in two or three days, the girls rounded up 453 Jewish children ranging in age from two months to 13 years.

These children, many whose names were not learned, were "spirited" away and cared for by the underground. Hoekendijk organized the work whereby many hundreds of children were saved \$20,000 a month for their care. Food presented a vital problem; particularly since new ration books were issued every month. To overcome this difficulty, underground workers disguised as storm troopers raided the ration officers and appropriated the books.

"Suffering in Holland meant facing a way of life which included lying, looting, killing. The systematic cruelty of the Nazis spread up and down the land. But with the liberation, the church now has its place in the new national life. It has found today as in the Old Testament the confusion that the Bible is again a lamp unto our feet."

Hoekendijk paid particular tribute to the Dutch women whom he described as the backbone of the entire underground. It was the Dutch woman who, although she might have six children of her own would manage to care for an additional four Jewish children. Knowing all the time that if caught she would be sent to concentration camps. It was the Dutch woman who opened her home to the fliers who were shot down. "If there has been a real Dutch resistance, thanks to the Dutch women," he said.

Mrs. Hoekendijk, also an officer, brought greetings from the Dutch women at the beginning of the program. Cornelius Vander Meulen presided. Dr. J.T. Hoogstraal devoted and Rev. William Goulooze introduced the speaker.

Two Valuable Horses Dead After Accident

Grand Haven, July 5 (Special)—Two horses, one valued at \$700 and the other at \$300, belonging to E. A. Strom of the Spring Haven stable on M-104 in East Spring Lake, broke loose, went through a fence and ran into an automobile driven by James Ozinga, 758 Leonard St., N. E. Grand Rapids, at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday.

One of the horses had to be shot and the other died of internal injuries. About \$200 damage was done to the front end and side of the car. State police investigated.

Both City and County Go Over Top in War Loan

Both Holland city and Ottawa county are over the top in the 7th war loan although the county on the whole is short on individual bonds, County Chairman Jay H. Petter announced Monday.

In individual bonds, Holland city sold \$1,300,328.58 or 127 per cent of its quota of \$1,023,600. The sum was raised by four teams. The industrial division accounted for \$640,527.25, more than \$165,000 over its quota of \$475,000. Schools raised \$168,278.25 compared with its quota of \$60,000. Home sales amounted to \$199,813.58 with a quota of \$88,600. Merchants raised \$291,278.35 out of its quota of \$400,000.

Figures as furnished by the federal reserve bank cleared through the county of \$472,683 against a quota of \$419,000. Individual sales through this date amounted to \$2,210,306 against a quota of \$2,844,000 or \$600,000 short in individual sales.

Macatawa Hotel, Built in 1896, Sold to Resorter



Macatawa hotel and other properties at Macatawa park were sold this week to Simon Den Uyl of Detroit, park resorter for 20 years.

Infantryman Is Awarded Silver Star in Germany

Pfc. Robert L. Steggerda of Holland, who will be 25 next Sunday, has been awarded the Silver Star medal for his part in a mission last March 27 near Gemunden, Germany, according to an official citation received by his wife, the former Bertha Joostberens, 294 East 13th St.

According to the citation, Steggerda, an infantryman, promptly returned the fire when he and nine other men in a reconnaissance patrol received sniper fire from railroad cars. In a brief but sharp fight, the enemy was silenced in that quarter, but then Germans

on the left engaged the patrol with rifle and rocket fire which Steggerda again answered immediately.

He then remained behind the rear guard which covered the rifle troops' withdrawal from Gemunden and upon his return furnished 7th army headquarters with details of enemy defenses he had observed throughout the operation.

This action, however, was only part of Steggerda's story and occurred the first day of a harrowing mission which kept him and others behind enemy lines for more than a week. He was reported missing the first day but managed to write his family before the official report came through.

The family learned later that he was one of less than a dozen to return out of 311 men sent on the special mission. He was wounded slightly and was awarded an Oak Leaf cluster to his Purple Heart medal awarded for wounds suffered Jan. 9 in Belgium. His brother, Pfc. George John, who earlier had been attached to the same company, also has a Purple Heart for wounds suffered the middle of March in Germany.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Steggerda, 294 East 13th St., also have another son, T. Kenneth, in Europe. All three sons are still with the 3rd army. Robert is at present with a ball team which is playing in Germany.

George (Pink) is now an M. P. working on a train plying between France and Germany. Kenneth who underwent an appendectomy June 9 in a hospital at Regensburg, Germany, and left the hospital nine days later, is now back to his old position as switchboard operator with an ordnance company.

Robert was one of 25 men to represent his battalion at colorful ceremonies at Landsbut, Germany, in June when the 4th armored division received the Presidential citation from Gen. Jacob L. Devers, 12th army group commander.

Illness Fatal to Mrs. F. Zalsman

Mrs. Fred Zalsman, 80, died this morning in her home, 123 West 13th St., following a lingering illness. She was a resident of Holland since her marriage, 52 years ago, and attended First Methodist church.

Surviving are the husband, a son, Charles C. of Milwaukee, Wis., and granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Vonk.

Mrs. Zalsman was born May 11, 1865 in Big Rapids and was the former Vi Etta Furter. When she was 18 she moved to Grand Rapids and lived there until her marriage. Mr. Zalsman retired in 1911. He formerly owned the Star Grocery which he purchased in 1911.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from Nibbelink-Notter funeral chapel, Rev. Kenneth Hoffmaster officiating. Burial will be in Pilgrim Home cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Two Are Fined in G.H. For Reckless Driving

Grand Haven, July 5 (Special)—Leslie Miller, 17, Grand Haven, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving, when arraigned before Justice George E. Hoffer, Tuesday. He was sentenced to pay a \$25 fine and \$3.35 costs. Miller was arrested by state police who charged Miller with riding a motorcycle at excessive speed and "cutting" traffic on Harbor Ave. June 26.

Herman Kohvakka, 69, Grand Rapids, paid a \$35 fine and \$4.85 costs in Hoffer's court Monday on a charge of reckless driving. State police arrested him as the result of an accident on River road in Grand Haven township July 1. Attempting to pass a car driven by Miss Elizabeth Holmes, Grand Rapids, he cut her off and caused about \$50 damage to her car, po-

Mrs. E. Landwehr Taken Suddenly

Helen Woodward Landwehr, 32, wife of Edgar P. Landwehr, sales promotion manager of Holland Furnace Co., died suddenly in her home at Hazelbank Saturday at 1:15 p.m. of a pulmonary embolism.

Mrs. Landwehr was born Aug. 31, 1912, to James S. and Theda G. Woodward in Battle Creek where she lived until her marriage to Mr. Landwehr. She attended the Holton Arms Preparatory school in Washington, D. C. Smith college for one year and was graduated in 1935 from the University of Michigan where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Since living in Holland she has been a member of the Michigan club and has been serving as treasurer for the past two years.

Her marriage to Mr. Landwehr took place Dec. 12, 1936, in Battle Creek.

Surviving relatives include her husband; two sons, John Paul, 6, and James Philip, 3; her parents; and one sister, Mrs. Warren D. Seibold of Owosso.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Burial was in the family lot in Memorial park, Battle Creek.

Mrs. Dena Wierda Claimed Suddenly

Mrs. Dena Wierda, 62, wife of Peter Wierda of 156 West 18th St., died in her home unexpectedly about 6 p.m. Monday of coronary thrombosis. She had not been feeling too well recently but attended church twice on Sunday, taught her Sunday school class and did her usual household work Monday.

Her sister, the late Mrs. John Esschbacher, died of the same ailment on Wednesday day.

Born Jan. 22, 1883, in Holland, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harm Knoll, Mrs. Wierda was a member of Bethel Reformed church where she had been a Sunday school teacher for 16 years. She retained her membership in the Ladies Aid of Fourth Reformed church.

Surviving are the husband, two daughters, Mrs. Reuben Rummels of Durham, N. C. and Mrs. Neil Plagenhoef of Holland; one son, Herman Blok of Holland; three stepchildren, Mrs. Herman Lemmen of Allendale, Albertus Wierda of Elmira, N. Y. and Pte. Donald James Wierda, with the army overseas. 16 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. John Bremer of Holland; two brothers, John Knoll of Holland and Ray Knoll of Muskegon Heights; and one brother-in-law, John Esschbacher of Holland.

Private services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Dykstra funeral chapel with public services at 2 p.m. from Bethel Reformed church with Rev. Charles Stoppels officiating. Burial will be in Pilgrim Home cemetery. Friends may call at the Dykstra chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Dad Must Sign Before Minor Can Get License

The police department received notice today of a slight change in regulations in issuing operator's and chauffeur's licenses to minors. Hereafter any minor under 18 must have his application signed by the father if the father is living and has custody of the applicant, otherwise by the mother or guardian having custody of such minor, or in the event a minor under 18 has no father, mother or guardian having custody of the applicant, then the application is signed by his employer "or other responsible person." Previously, either parent could sign the application.

ALLEGAN C-C TO MEET

Allegan, July 5—The Chamber of Commerce will hold its first annual dinner meeting Friday at the Otseveland Country club with William Otto, secretary of the Lansing chapter, as principal

Macatawa Hotel, Other Properties Sold to Detroit

Simon Den Uyl, New Owner, Plans Gradual Improvements at Park

The Macatawa hotel and other properties at Macatawa park have been sold by Miss George E. Miller to Simon D. Den Uyl of Grosse Pointe and Macatawa park, it was disclosed today.

Included in the large real estate sale, negotiations for which have been under way for about two months, are the hotel, dining room annex, power plant, garages, tennis courts, parking lot, streets and walks, lake front and about 190 lots. Den Uyl who has a large cottage on the lake front said he and only one other cottage owner have riparian rights to the lake front. In all there are about 300 cottages in the park.

The new owner was born in Holland and spent many of his boyhood days fishing and swimming at Macatawa. He was graduated from Holland High school in 1914, his class being the first to be graduated in the new high school building. He attended Hope college two years and then joined the army. In 1919 he was discharged from the service and went to Detroit where he has since resided, being connected with the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corp. About 20 years ago he started coming to Macatawa regularly for the summer seasons. His wife is the former Marjorie Dykema of Holland. They have two sons, Robert, 18, a cadet officer with the merchant marine in the Pacific, and Richard, 16.

Den Uyl plans to improve Macatawa park gradually. Eventually he plans to increase the load of the power plant, renovate the hotel, tear down or improve some of the old buildings, provide adequate parking, accommodations, and probably build a dock on Macatawa bay for ferry service and yachts.

He commended Miss Miller for the way she had operated the park. "This place could easily have been exploited to the detriment of the cottage owners and city of Holland by bringing in or allowing certain elements with the 'hardy-gurdy' touch," he said.

Den Uyl said he acquired the property primarily because he considers Macatawa park the most beautiful spot in the world and he hopes to keep it that way. He said the hotel will be operated this season much the same as before although by next year, several improvements are expected. Managing the hotel this season are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Parrott of Toledo who have been in the hotel business for several years.

Eventually, Den Uyl hopes to extend the hotel season so that it will open in May and extend far into September instead of the customary July 1-Labor day season. In this way, the hotel could accommodate special conventions and Tulip Time visitors when Holland renews the annual festival.

The history of Macatawa park dates back about 70 years, according to Arthur Van Regenmortel, secretary of the Macatawa park cottage owners' association. The first hotel, now known as the dining room annex, was built more than 60 years ago. E. P. Stephan, now secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, remembers painting the inside and outside of the building when he was 16 years old. He is now 76.

The present hotel was built in 1896 by the Macatawa Resort Co. of which Heber Walsh, John C. Post and Dan Bertsch were directors. Walsh, father of Walter Walsh of Holland, formerly operated a drug store on Eighth St. In 1900 the hotel was taken over by Rev. Edwin C. Westervelt and Fred K. Golest. The latter is at present a guest in the hotel.

In 1906, Swan A. Miller who had come to Macatawa park in 1891 took over active management and operated the park almost continuously until his death in 1940 at which time he said he was in his 100th year. Miller who had retired in 1891 after practicing law in Chicago built a cottage known as "Swan's Roost" at that time and later loaned money to the owners of Macatawa park and acquired stock in the company in payment. From time to time he increased his holdings.

When he took over active management, he installed concrete drives in the park and made other improvements. His niece, Miss Miller, helped in the administration for several years and operated the hotel since Miller's death. Miller, a native of Sweden, came to this country at the age of seven and pursued a colorful career as farm hand, Civil war veteran, secret service agent, corporation lawyer and manager of Macatawa park.

Macatawa park lies in both Ottawa and Allegan counties in Park and Laketown townships.

Brother of Tallmadge Supervisor Is Dead

Grand Haven, July 5 (Special)—Louis G. Slaughter of Grand Haven, brother of Henry Slaughter, Ottawa county supervisor, died Tuesday in St. Mary's Grand Rapids hospital.

Van Domelen and Good Resign Their Positions on Holland's Ration Board

Peter Van Domelen, Jr., chairman of the war price and rationing board of Holland, and John J. Good, executive secretary, have announced their resignations from the local board, both giving as reasons their own businesses.

Good, who has served variously as a board member, board chairman and executive secretary, has been connected with the rationing program since its start late in 1941 when it was the first thing to be rationed.

Van Domelen was one of the original six members of the Holland board appointed in July, 1942. He became chairman in January, 1944, following the resignation of Philip Brooks as chairman and board member.

Since rationing has begun, Good and Van Domelen have seen the program develop from a small beginning, dealing first with tires, cars and sugar, into a far-flung program covering many types of food, gasoline, fuel oil, and an effective rationing program.

Good was first appointed as the Holland member on a three-man Ottawa county board and after making numerous trips to Grand Haven to process ration applications, he was instrumental in having the county divided into two parts and establishing an office in Holland in July, 1942. He and Van Domelen were two of the original six members named to the Holland board which then controlled an office employing four paid clerks.

The office now employs nine clerks beside the executive secretary and the board has increased to 20 members who serve on panels governing fuel oil, food, gasoline, tires and pricing. With the resignations of Good and Van Domelen, George Caball of Zeeland is the only original board member left.

Van Domelen has requested District Director Jacob Zweedyk that his resignation be effective immediately. Good's resignation is effective July 21.

In his letter to Zweedyk, Van Domelen said he had hoped to be relieved of his duties with the Holland board a few months ago but was prevailed to continue until at least after V-E day. He said, "I now find that added responsibilities in connection with my own business demand my personal attention, and I am no longer able to give the time required to administer the affairs of our local board. You know, perhaps as well as anyone, that it has been a most difficult program to administer and often has been subject to attacks and criticism. In general I feel that the citizens under



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the jurisdiction of our board have accepted the regulations graciously as part of our wartime economy, even though they were called upon at times to display unusual patience and tolerance.

"The board members, volunteer workers and paid personnel of our office have carried out their duties well. Through you, I wish to express to them my gratitude for the support and cooperation given me during my term as chairman and hope they will continue to give the same diligent service."

Van Domelen is connected with Johnstone and Van Domelen, wholesalers of paints and varnishes with offices in Grand Rapids. Good operates the John Good Furniture Co.

"The office will continue operations on the second floor of the Good building at 25 West Eighth St.

Eight Apply for Building Permits

Eight applications for building permits totaling \$1,475 were filed last week with City Clerk Oscar Peterson, a decrease of \$10,981 from the previous week's total of \$12,456 which represented 14 applications.

The applications follow:

Clifford Steketee, 190 West 24th St., build double garage, 18 by 20 feet, \$300; self, contractor.

Mrs. Kate Brouwer, 184 West 19th St., repair bathroom ceiling, change kitchen woodwork and cupboards, \$150; John Krol, contractor.

Mrs. J. Franks, 19 West 31st St., reroof house, \$125; Ben Dirkse, contractor.

J. Plaggenhoef, 308 West 14th St., asbestos siding on house, \$475; Ben Dirkse, contractor.

Henry Zoet, 608 Central Ave., reroof house, \$110; self, contractor.

Sam Kole, 47 East 15th St., enclose front porch with glass, \$150; self, contractor.

Henry Visser, 368 West 20th St., reroof house, \$80; self, contractor.

John Elhart, 289 East Ninth St., glass in porch, \$85; Walter Coster, contractor.

Solve Harrington Student Problem

By a unanimous vote the board of education of Park township school district No. 4, fractional which includes Montello, Lakeview and Harrington schools, decided Friday night at a special meeting to transport sixth grade pupils of Harrington school to Lakeview school during the coming school year.

An enrollment of nearly 160 pupils is expected at Harrington school next September and present facilities would be inadequate. The school has four rooms and four teachers. An unfinished and unused room at Lakeview will be completed this summer to handle the Harrington students.

Several other solutions were explored by the board including the making of blueprints for an addition to the Harrington school but the WPB has refused permission to build. A suggestion to convert a large basement room into a temporary classroom was ruled out by state and county school and health regulations.

The same school bus which transports pupils to Harrington school will carry the sixth graders to Lakeview.

Albert Luntzema, Zeeland, the new principal at Lakeview, replacing Miss Lucille Doane, who retired after teaching at Lakeview for 34 years, will have adequate facilities to handle the new students with the addition of another teacher.

The present school board includes Dirk Miles, president; Henry Vanden Berg, treasurer; Fred Weiss, secretary; Albert Brinkman and Melvin Scheerhorn, successors for Miles, Vanden Berg and Brinkman, all of whom are retiring from the board after many years of service, will be decided at the annual meeting of the school district July 9 at Harrington school.

Overisel

(From Saturday's Sentinel)

The 75th celebration of Independence Day in this community will be held on the 4th of July in the community grove. There will be afternoon and evening meetings and programs are being prepared for both.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nykerk, Carolyn and Keith of Carson City, are spending a part of their vacation with their relatives.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ervin Folkert left Sunday night for Detroit after spending the day with their parents.

Jake Kleinhekel and family spent Wednesday with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wabeke and infant daughter, Cheryl Joyce, of Detroit.

Rev. Marion E. Klaaren had charge of the Christian Endeavor on Tuesday evening and the prayer service on Thursday evening of the Reformed church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Voorhorst entertained at dinner Sunday evening their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Eyck, Janet Van Eyck, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Eyck, Juella Dykhuys, of Holland and Mrs. Williams Combs, Billy and Katherine of California.

Mrs. Senda Schipper had as her guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sander Schipper, Suzanne and Jerry of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nykerk, Carolyn and Keith of Carson City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schipper of Hamilton.

Carl Immink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Immink, who enlisted in the navy, left Wednesday night to enter service.

Mrs. Fannie Hulsman and Gladys were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kronmeyer of Fillmore Tuesday evening.

Sgt. Louis Hoffman, who was in service in the European theatre of the war, returned last week, and is enjoying a 30-day furlough. He returned to this country by plane. Capt. Jay E. Flokett is also home on a 30-day furlough. After their furloughs both men expect to be sent to the Pacific.

GLOVE COMPANY SOLD
Grand Haven, July 5.—The Peerless Glove Co., manufacturers of work gloves, was sold Friday to the Pioneer Rubber Co. of Willard, Ohio, makers of surgeons' rubber gloves and various types of industrial rubber gloves. The company will continue under the same name and no changes are contemplated in its product. Barton W. and Arthur W. Elliott, majority stockholders, organized the firm here in 1907 and erected a three-story brick building in 1922.

Serving Under the Stars and Stripes



T/Sgt. La Verne Koning

Two Sgt. La Verne Koning and F 2 c Chester Koning are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koning of Hamilton route 2.

Sgt. Koning left for induction Feb. 24, 1943 and received his basic training at Aberdeen Proving grounds, Md. and further training at Atlanta Ordnance depot in Georgia. He left for overseas duty April 19, 1944 and has been in five different countries, Scotland, England, France, Belgium and Germany. At present he is stationed in Rouen, France.

Before his induction he was employed at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. He was born April 1, 1922 in East Saugatuck.

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Were Neighbors at Nazi Camp, But Never Knew It

When Stuart Padnos, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Padnos, 188 East Eighth St., and Pfc. Donald Scholten, 88 West 20th St., got together Thursday to talk over their experiences as prisoners of war in Germany they found out they had been neighbors for two weeks while POW's and never knew it.

Padnos lived just next door to Scholten—Padnos living at No. 48 hut in Stalag 4-B and Scholten in No. 50 hut. No. 49 was across the street. There were between 150 and 200 men in each hut.

Scholten arrived in the camp Jan. 1 and Padnos Jan. 3. Later Scholten went out on a work battalion while Padnos stayed at the camp.

The boys' paths just didn't happen to cross and that's the only way they can explain why they didn't meet. Roll was called at each barracks in the morning and

at night and the prisoners were given free time to walk about during each day.

Padnos was captured in the German counter-attack last Dec. 16. Having received shrapnel wounds in his hands he was treated just back of the front lines at a German hospital. "We were treated the same as a wounded German soldier there," Padnos explained, "but when we were shipped farther into Germany the treatment became worse."

Padnos was captured by SS troopers and they took all his valuables except a wrist watch which he, being left-handed, was wearing on his right arm. Later he taped the watch to his thigh to keep the Germans from getting it.

He lost about 65 pounds during his stay in the German camps but gained it all back on egg nog, malted milks, steaks and other food building food which the army served to liberated Yanks.

Both Scholten and Padnos are now home on long furloughs. Padnos has 69 days and will report to Miami Beach, Fla. Padnos arrived home Wednesday. Scholten has been home for about a week.

Lt. Russell I. Vrieling, who spent 14 months in a German prison camp after being captured on his 15th mission, arrived home last June 26 to spend a 60-day leave before reporting to Miami, Fla. for reassignment. His wife is the former Ruth Williams.

Copilot of a Liberator, Vrieling was overseas two years. He has been in the service since Feb. 3, 1942. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Vrieling of 404 College Ave. Lt. and Mrs. Vrieling will spend his leave at a Lake Michigan cottage.

One Mute, Two Plead Guilty in Entering Case
Grand Haven, June 25 (Special)—Henry Fisher, 43, Ferrysburg, Marvin George Ernst, 16, West Spring Lake, and Quintin Poulson, 17, Grand Haven, were arraigned in circuit court Friday.

Fisher stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered. His trial will be held sometime during the September term. Ernst and Poulson pleaded guilty and will appear later for sentence. The three are charged with breaking into the Grand theater the night of March 25 and taking \$80 in cash, three cartons of cigarettes and coupons worth about 3,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Poulson and Ernst divided the money and spent it and Poulson gave the coupons to Fisher, officers said. Fisher did not take part in the actual break-in, but he is alleged to have helped the boys plan the job.

Henshaw Works in War Plant, Pitches at Night
Fennville, July 5 (Special)—Roy Henshaw, who was formerly with the Detroit Tigers, is working in a Chicago war plant and devoting only two nights a week to baseball. He goes to Michigan City, Ind., on Fridays and Sundays to pitch the night games.

Local Woman Receives Letters from Belgium
Two letters and a card were received last week by Mrs. Desire Haydens, 300 West 12th St., from two sisters and a brother in Antwerp and Gent, Belgium. This is the first word she received from them since 1938, although they stated in the letters that they had written as late as 1940.

They are now well, but many times they went to bed hungry, they stated. One of the boys lost a son in Germany and many young people there, including relatives, have been conscripted for German labor and had not returned or been heard from since V-E day. The letters stated that many bombs had fallen and all windows were shattered.

MAN PAYS FINE
John M. Brink, 41, route 3, paid fine and costs of \$3 in municipal court Friday on a right-of-way charge, the result of a minor accident the same day at 17th St. and Maple Ave. involving his car and one driven by Harold Troost, route 4.

Local Man Goes To Pearl Harbor
H. M. Tasker, a resident of Central park who will be 60 in September, has left San Francisco for Pearl Harbor where he will work under civil service for the navy as a mechanic to help repair disabled ships.

Tasker was stationed at Mare Island, Cal., two weeks where he received his physical examinations and inoculations and underwent a short period of training before receiving his shipping orders. He was born in Olive Central park. Mr. Tasker was employed by the Holland Furnace Co. before leaving for Pearl Harbor.

Elzinga crossed the Po valley a few miles west of Bologna and drove into Treviso where the crew spent a day getting "straightened out" and then proceeded to the foothills of the Alps near the town of Feltr. There a tank force was formed and went after the Germans full speed. Burned out clutches in the tank from travel on long hills slowed the tank and four or five days were required to repair the damage. Then the crew learned the company was 100 miles up in the mountains. On the way, they were informed by Italians that the Germans had surrendered, but the official statement was being held up. These reports persisted as the tank continued on its way and that night the men slept on the third floor of a hotel with Germans on the first two.

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Miss Harriet Schout Is Wed to Adrian Gebben

In a pretty candlelight wedding performed Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Zeeland city hall, Miss Harriet Schout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Schout of Borculo, became the bride of Adrian Gebben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gebben, of Borculo. Rev. A. De Vries pastor of Borculo Christian Reformed church, read the double ring ceremony.

Dale Bussies sang "Oh Promise Me" preceding the ceremony accompanied by Miss Flora Mae Diepenhorst who also played the Lohengrin wedding march as the bridal party assembled. Following the exchange of vows, Mr. Bussies sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a white gown with lace bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves pointed at the wrist. Her full marquisette skirt flared in a long train and her finger tip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Ella Schout, sister of the bride as maid of honor, wore a colonial gown of yellow dotted swiss with high neckline and long sleeves. Her headpiece was a ruffled hat of material like her gown with streamers falling from a large bow. Her bouquet was of pink roses and yellow and pink sweetpeas. Miss Florence Gebben, sister of the groom as bridesmaid, wore a gown of blue fashioned like the maid of honor's. She also carried a bouquet of pink roses and white and pink sweetpeas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebben, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, acted as master and mistress of ceremonies and Misses Elsie Koop and Henrietta Schout were in charge of the gift room.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 75 guests was held. Mrs. Claude A. Timmer was assisted by Miss Alena Bosch, assisting. Serving the guests were Mrs. Arnold Wystra, Mrs. Willis De Wye and Misses Genevieve Geerts, Johanna Blauwkamp, Barbara De Vries, Elsie and Sadie Geurink.

Guests were present from Borculo, Zeeland, Holland, Allendale and Jensen. Also present were Pfc. Gerald Vollink and A. S. Roger Elenbaas.

After a short wedding trip to Beaver Island, the couple will reside on route 2, Holland.

Mr. Gebben is employed at Holland Racine Shoe Co. Both are Zeeland High school graduates.

Family Dinner Honors Mr. and Mrs. De Fouw

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius De Fouw of 86 West 17th St. were honored with a family dinner Wednesday, June 27, in the home of their children and grandchildren. The occasion marked their 45th wedding anniversary. The De Fouws were presented with a gift by the group.

Attending the affair were Herman De Fouw, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest De Fouw and Barbara and Mary Ann, of Muskegon; Clifford De Fouw, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northuis, Kenneth, Roger, Donald and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zuber, Sandra and Keith and Mrs. Martin Japings and Norman, all of Holland. Unable to attend were Mrs. Herman De Fouw and Carol Sue of Muskegon and Capt. Martin Japings and Pfc. Robert M. Japings, both serving in France.

New Officers Elected By Camp Fire Board

Mrs. Ed Yeomans was elected president of the Camp Fire board at the final meeting for the summer season Wednesday, June 27, in the cottage of Mrs. Chester Van Tongeren on Lake Macatawa. Annual reports of the various committees were read and approved. Guest at the meeting was Mrs. Lloyd Reed.

Other officers elected were Mrs. John East, vice-president;

Miss Nela Meyer of New York and Mrs. Wilbur Mills and her sons, Wilbur and Albert of Los Angeles, Cal., are spending some time at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Meyer, 4 West 12th St.

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B.C. Mauls Three Dutch Hurlers to Score 13-4 Win

The Holland Flying Dutchmen batted around in the first inning to get a 4-0 lead over Battle Creek and Knuckleball Pitcher Larry Gardner Saturday afternoon on Postum field in Battle Creek, but about midway in the contest the Clark boys pounded Jan "Jumbo" Walsh, Clyde O'Connor and Lloyd Driscoll of the Dutch mound staff to gain a decisive, 13-4 triumph.

Walsh, except for a lapse of control in the second frame, was not having serious trouble until two outs in the Clark half of the fourth. Then with a runner on first he walked Shrinier, yielded a single to Nymman, a single to Locke and a single to Preston, giving BC four runs and a 5-4 lead, adding a tally they gained in the second inning. O'Connor replaced Walsh an dretired Vander Berg, next hitter, on a fly ball to left field.

In the fifth, O'Connor got out of a big jam when he yielded four hits, but the Clark boys only one run. But in the sixth inning they hopped on him for five runs before Lloyd Driscoll came to the rescue. Clark got two more runs off Driscoll before the inning was over.

The Dutch got a lot of men on bases during the remainder of the game, being out hit 15-14, but couldn't bring them in.

Battle Creek	AB	R	H
Shrinier, lf	4	2	2
Nymman, cf	5	2	3
Locke, rf	6	2	3
Preston, lb	5	0	2
Vander Berg, ss	4	2	1
Whelan, 2b	2	1	0
Hyslop, 3b	3	2	1
Brown, c	4	1	1
Gardner, p	4	1	2
x-Ellison	1	0	0
Totals	38	13	15

x—replaced Preston.

Holland	AB	R	H
W. De Neff, 3b	4	0	2
Van Meeteren, ss	5	1	2
Wenzel, c	3	1	2
H. De Neff, 2b	4	1	0
Driscoll, rf	5	0	3
De Witt, lf	5	1	1
Van Huis, cf	4	0	3
Van Oort, cf	5	0	1
Walsh, p	2	0	0
x—O'Connor	2	0	0
x—Prince	2	0	0
Totals	40	4	14

x—replaced Walsh.

Score by innings:

Holland 400 000 000 4 14 0

B.C. 010 417 000—13 15 0

Runs batted in: Locke, 3; Preston, Driscoll, Schrinier, Gardner.

2. Van Oort, Van Huis, Nymman, Brown, 1. Two-base hits: Driscoll, De Witt, Van Meeteren, Nymman, Stolen base: Van Huis, Locke, Hyslop, Sacrifice: Van Meeteren, Double plays: Driscoll to De Witt, Left on bases: Holland 14, Battle Creek 13. Base on balls: Gardner.

3. Walsh, 5; O'Connor, 2; Driscoll, 2. Strike outs: Gardner, 8; Walsh, 3; O'Connor, 2; Driscoll, 2. Hits: Gardner, 14 in 9; Walsh, 6 in 2 1/2; O'Connor, 6 in 2; Driscoll, 3 in 2 1/2. Winning pitcher: Gardner. Losing pitcher: Walsh.

26 Years Ago Airmail

Was Viewed as Utopian

Twenty-six years ago, a bill was presented to the United States senate appropriating a certain amount of money for the carrying of mail by airplane.

A senator from Utah strongly opposed the appropriation, stating that the matter of carrying mail by airplane was visionary, utopian and absurd.

Sen. McKellar, now president of the senate, strongly advocated that the appropriation should be made and put a convincing argument in its favor. Under the terms of the bill, the senator from Utah replied: "It is possible that airplanes may be constructed for carrying a limited number of persons, or for use commercially in a very limited way, but I repeat that it is more or less a fact that carrying the mails by means of airplanes at the present time."

Sen. McKellar won and \$100,000 was appropriated to experiment with the use of the airplane to carry mail. In 1944 the government received \$103,359,000 in airmail revenues. It paid the airlines \$28,528,000.

Last Rites Tuesday for Grand Haven Resident

Grand Haven, July 5—Funeral services for Annas C. Van Doorne, 57, 734 Washington St., who died Saturday night in Municipal hospital following a four-week illness, were held on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the home and at 2 p.m. from First Reformed church. Burial was in Lake Forest cemetery.

A life-long resident here, Mr. Van Doorne was conductor and motorman for the Grand Rapids, Grand Haven and Muskegon interurban and later operated a garage. For the past four years he was employed by the Keller Tool Co.

Surviving are the widow; Mary, a son, Floris of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Botbyl and Mrs. John Pans of Grand Haven; four brothers, Cornelius of Everett, Wash., Martinus of Coopersville, Dick of Grand Haven and Peter of Grand Rapids.

EXTEND CEILING PRICE

The f.a.b. company pricing ceiling price of \$5.76 a case (16 quarts) for strawberries grown in western Michigan has been extended to July 20, according to the district OPA office in Grand Rapids. The late season and short crop on Michigan berries was the basis for the extension. As the regulation was originally written, the price would have dropped on June 21 to \$5.20 per case.

The cool, calm, quiet way of dealing with the difficult problems of life can be cultivated.

The only failure a man ought to fear is failure in cleaving to the purpose he sets to be best.

Serving Under the Stars and Stripes



Seaman second class Kenneth J. Hulst is somewhere in the Pacific following training at Great Lakes, Ft. Pierce, Fla., where he received amphibious training. Maryland, Portland, Ore., and San Diego, Cal. He lost for overseas duty, May 3, 1945.

He was born Aug. 27, 1926 and was graduated from Sunny Side school. He enlisted in the navy August, 1944. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hulst, route 2, Hamilton. Before his induction he was employed at Chris Craft.

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No Fanfare as Dewey Arrives

By Esther Van Wagoner Tutty
Mackinac Island, July 5 (Special) — Forty governors slept through Governor Dewey's arrival Sunday at the 37th annual conference now in session here. Mackinac island never looked more spic-span, more picturesque or more a shining advertisement for the tourist reputation of Michigan.

The New York governor arrived late and alone. No 19-gun salute greeted him. No welcoming committee was on the dock. The fanfare was missing that overwhelmed him just two years ago when he came to Mackinac island as the leading presidential favorite of the Republicans assembled in Grand hotel to draft what now is known as the Mackinac charter for international cooperation.

But it was crystal-clear in his press conference that the titular head of the Republican party is not a has-been. Frankly, he talked about vital subjects so explosive they were side-stepped on the scheduled line-up of speeches.

Unlike Sen. Robert Taft, he said, "No reservations were necessary" to the United Nations charter which he hopes will be quickly ratified by the senate.

Elaborating on the recent food statement made by 13 eastern coast governors, Dewey said the situation was growing more critical although as much food exists as four years ago. The basic problem is distribution and he has proposed detailed remedies.

He commented briefly on his state FPC legislation which disgruntled many GOP leaders fighting similar bill in congress and started talk that he was "going left."

The announced agenda for the governors does not include such talked-about subjects as meat shortages, increases in strikes, compulsory military training, employment or anti-poll taxes, but is largely devoted to less controversial postwar planning.

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HOLLAND CITY NEWS



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THROUGH A SOLDIER'S EYES

The other day a service man
from this section now stationed in
the Pacific battle area contributed
a "Public Opinion" communica-
tion to the Sentinel protesting
against strikes in this country. He
was not referring specifically to
Holland, he wrote, although in so
far as there were strikes in this
city he wanted Holland included;
but he was thinking of the wave
of strikes that has been sweeping
America since V-E day.

The letter was rather typical;
it was because of the very fact
that it was typical that it had
significance. Not a few service men
are writing home, sometimes for
publication sometimes privately,
asking questions about strikes. It
may be agreed that anyone who
has offered his very life for the
country he represents has at least
a right to speak. Wherever our
sympathies lie, it is worth while to
look at strikes through a soldier's
eyes.

Generally the service man holds
that war is a temporary, abnormal
condition. In normal times a given
strike may be completely justified;
the grievances of the workers may
be entirely legitimate. In spite of
all that, and agreeing to it all, the
service man still thinks that in
wartime the strike is not a legiti-
mate weapon. Suppose workers
have to put up with unjust condi-
tions, the soldier argues, what of
it? He himself must put up with
conditions that are often hardly
less than intolerable. The people
back home expect him to put up
with whatever conditions present
themselves; they would consider it
intolerable for him to quit and
they would insist on having him
shot if he tried to do so.

As he sees it the very workers
who stage strikes back home are
insisting that he shall put up with
hunger and dirt and cold and
wounds and death itself. He insists
in his thoughts that they ask of
him that he shall not refuse to do
themselves. And he grows bitter
when he sees people who ask de-
votion of him to the point of de-
filing themselves by putting up
with "grievances." He himself is not
the only citizen, the soldier thinks,
who is under obligation to help
win the war; people at home have
no right to ask of him what they
are unwilling to do themselves.

THE CHURCH INVITES YOU

"Combat pilots think deep and
talk slang," comments the chap-
lain. "Like all brave men who
face death often, they don't talk
much about it, and they don't
brag. They know that something
besides man and his machines
brings them through many times."
"You can't judge the religious-
ness of an outfit just by attend-
ance at chapel," he adds. "The
soldier is more religious than the
civilian, and attendance in the
army is proportionately larger
than civilian life. The presence of
danger always stimulates religious
thinking. We had our largest at-
tendance just before embarkation.
It also shows up in an increased
seriousness in the bull-sessions
among the men. When soldiers of
different sects and faiths think to-
gether religiously, it illustrates
that religion is universal."

Set Examination Date

For Grand Haven Man

Grand Haven, July 5 (Special)—
Richard Leavenworth, 29, of
Grand Rapids who was arrested by
state police Friday on a non-sus-
port charge of his wife, Beatrice,
and three small children who re-
side at 609 Fulton St. in Grand
Haven, demanded examination
before Justice George Hoffer Friday afternoon,
date for which has been set for
July 6 at 10 a.m. Unable to fur-
nish \$500 bond, he is being confined
in county jail until his appearance
in court.

Charles Shaw, 40, 407 1/2 Fulton
St., pleaded guilty in Justice Hoffer's
court this morning to a charge
of assault and battery upon his
wife, Ella, and was sentenced to
serve 15 days in the county jail.
The arrest was made by Grand
Haven city police Friday night.

FINE IS PAID
The D. J. Z. Trucking Co. of
Zeeland paid fine and costs of \$10
in municipal court Thursday on a
charge of faulty brakes. The ar-
rest was made by an enforcement
officer of the Michigan Public Ser-
vice Commission. Ben Labbers was
the driver.

Sunday School

Lesson

July 8 1945
Man's Failures and God's
Promises
Genesis 6:5-7; 8:1, 4, 18, 20-22

By Henry Geertlings

As you begin the preparation of
this lesson you are probably go-
ing to say with yourself that it
is difficult to teach. This whole-
sale judgement of God seems to
contradict its goodness about
which we have been hearing all
our lives. Naturally, we are in
the habit of thinking of Him as a
merciful, long-suffering, benevo-
lent and fatherly God. But here
we have a picture crowded with
dark clouds, floods of water, con-
fusions of the earth, lamentation
and strong crying, death and desola-
tion everywhere. It almost
seems to be unrelieved by any
note of hope or song of deliver-
ance. But we must not dismiss
our groups with the feeling that
God is a wrathful and unrelenting
officer of the law, bent on the de-
struction of the offenders of the
law. He would not be God if He
were not just, neither would He
be God if he were not compas-
sionate, and we must find the
meeting place of the two.

Mercy precedes judgement.
Some one has said that there are
times when God seems to be just,
but not merciful, and again mer-
ciful but not just. That is because
it is hard for us to see both as-
pects of His nature at the same
time and in their relationships.
But it can never be shown that
He has performed an act of severe
judgment that was not tempered
with mercy, or that His mercy is
ever active without His justice.

One of the things we must do
here is to recall the boundless
mercy of God prior to the mani-
festations of His judgment. He
had warned the inhabitants of the
earth of impending judgment.
These people knew perfectly well
the difference between right and
wrong, and that wickedness per-
sisted in would bring down upon
them the wrath of the Lord. All
through the years when Noah was
building the ark he was condemn-
ing the world by his fear and
godly fear. He wrought a sermon
in word.

The human heart in those days
was desperately wicked. It was a
time of almost universal apostasy.
It was an age of religious indif-
ference, when even the sons of
God had become worldly and in-
contracting marriage chose by the
outward appearance rather than
by the disposition of the heart,
and when men generally were liv-
ing for the present moment, eat-
ing and drinking, marrying and
giving in marriage. It was also
an age that was defiant of God.
There was secret hostility of the
heart. Men formed their plans
without regard to God. Every
imagination and device of man's
heart was evil. There was often
defiance also. The earth was fil-
led with violence, the strong op-
pressed the weak. The age was
so corrupt that God purposed to
destroy mankind. So vile were
the thoughts and actions of men
that they appear to have been of
other than human origin. The
Spirit of God strove with people
but He found that he could make
no deep or lasting impression on
them. What could God do other
than He did?

God's attitude toward the world
is determined by the conduct of
His intelligent creatures. He does
not act arbitrarily or capriciously.
He has a high and holy purpose
for the human race, and He acts
in a way that will realize that
purpose. His sovereign rule never
changes, but He may vary His
method. The principle of His ac-
tivity is always the same, but He
may have to improvise to our
catastrophic means to give it force
and carry it forward to our de-
stiny. When He created the first
family His ideal for it and its off-
spring was holiness and happiness.
The rapid deterioration of the
race in morals made His goal im-
possible. Sin had to be got rid of.
A man may have a clean and so-
ber life in the midst of very
unfavorable surroundings. It will
be to Noah's credit that he kept
his soul pure in a crooked and
perverse generation. He had his
faults, but they were few and
small in comparison with his vir-
tues. The sacred writer speaks of
him as a righteous man. He was
perfect in his generation, and one
who walked with God. And right
in connection with this praise he
goes on to say that the earth was
corrupt before God, and that it
was filled with violence. When
we imagine we are having a hard
time of it let us think of Noah. He
did not see the people of his day
lifting up their hands in penitence
before God or bringing their offer-
ings to the altar of sacrifice. They
neither feared God nor regarded
man. But there was one man who
kept away from their doings. His
faith did not falter. Their jeers
could not budge him. The right-
eousness he preached he also prac-
ticed.

The beginnings of sin have in
them consequences of which we
can scarcely dream. We know
how sin began, but we are not giv-
ing the course along which its pro-
gress was determined. The wrong
step which Adam and Eve took
kept on distributing its poison un-
til the human race was ripe for
awful judgment. But that does
not help us very much in our
thinking unless we are ready to
lay hold of the divine remedy for
counteracting and banishing sin
from the earth. It was part of
God's design to locate in the
hands of man agencies by means
of which evil could be checked and
good promulgated.

CHANGE HOTEL NAME

Grand Haven, July 5.—Hotel
William Perry will be known in
the future as Hotel Schuler, ac-
cording to Gerald Reynolds, who
is managing the hotel for the two
new owners, Lt. Winston Schuler
and his brother, Lt. A. J. Schuler,
both serving in the navy.

The most important thing for
these who would know God is to
take time to be alone with Him.
So were chosen, this club was se-

But It's True

A SINGLE POUND OF
WHEAT—THROUGH ITS
ENTIRE GROWTH—
REQUIRES 1,044 GALLONS
OF WATER //

FRANCIS JOSEPH (HACK) HEFFERNAN
OF WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS,
PLAYED BASEBALL
FOR HALF A
CENTURY

Holland
In 1914

Most of the members of the
Century club took advantage of
the privileges of guest night and
took guests to the meeting last
evening, began a story in the
Tuesday, Feb. 10, issue of the Hol-
land Daily Sentinel published in
1914. In addition to the guests
of the individual members the
club had invited the clergy be-
cause of the fact that the program
included a lecture by Dr. Kohn
on "The Holy Land."

Bill posters were busy today
putting up the posters announcing
the coming of The Strollers quar-
ter. They will appear in Carne-
gie hall on the evening of Feb. 18.
The quartet has travelled over
nearly all parts of the American
continent during the past four
years.

That the world is getting better
was decided in favor of the af-
firmative in the debate last night
by the Men's Adult Bible class of
the Trinity Reformed church. The
Rev. Mr. Van Beursem, Prof. Raap
and Charles Dykstra were the
judges. The affirmative was up-
held by Anthony Van Ry, G.
Klopparsen. The next debate will
be held the last week in February
and the subject will be "Resolved,
That all Evangelical Churches
should be Consolidated."

Simon Den Uyl, local agent for
the Fleischmann Yeast, was sur-
prised by a number of friends last
evening on the occasion of his
25th birthday anniversary. The
surprise was staged at the home
of his sister, Mrs. H. De Vries.
Mr. Den Uyl was presented with
an umbrella. Those present were
Ben Hamm, William Wagner, Wil-
liam Shoniker, Neil De Jonge,
Stephen Karsten, Henry Siersma,
Henry Den Uyl, Louis Den Uyl
and William Jakes.

John Dry, graduate of the 1912
class in Engineering from the Uni-
versity of Michigan will leave to-
night for St. Louis, Mo., where he
has received an offer from the
Emerson Manufacturing Co. man-
ufacturers of electrical apparatus.

Don Bradford left today on a
business trip to Saginaw.

Warren Miles of Freeport is vis-
iting his brother, Att. F. T. Miles
in this city.

Percy Dye of Columbus, O., is
expected at his home in Zeeland
this week for an extended visit
with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. Macklander celebrated her
84th birthday anniversary at the
home of her daughter, Mrs.
Jacob J. Smith, Fifth St. and Col-
umbia Ave. yesterday.

That the bond market has im-
proved wonderfully since last
year when it was next to impos-
sible to dispose of a bond issue at
any figure, was shown yesterday
afternoon when the committee to
sell the \$150,000 good roads bonds
met in Grand Haven. It was then
that the committee witnessed the
strange spectacle of a privilege of
taking the bonds off the hands of
Ottawa county. This news story
appeared in the Wednesday, Feb.
11, issue.

Mrs. G. J. Van Duren who was
in charge of the Red Cross Seal
campaign in Ottawa county last
Christmas and who has charge of
the fight against tuberculosis in
this county has secured Miss Cur-
ry Breckinridge as the visiting
nurse to spend a month in Ottawa
to do case work and school work
during the time she is here.

A week from tonight the people
of Holland will have the opportu-
nity of hearing one of the greatest
men in educational circles in this
country. On that night President
Bryan of Colgate University will
speak here in connection with the
county teachers' institute that
will be held in the high school.

The children and grandchildren
of Louis De Kraker gathered at
his home at 62 East 15th St. last
night and surprised him on his
75th birthday anniversary.

Zeeland has been closed for a few

days. The entire interior will be re-
furnished and redecorated.
Lansing—The attorney general
has ruled that fishing with a sin-
gle hook and line through the ice
in streams in the state does not
constitute a violation of the fish
laws. Where a string of hooks is
used, it is a violation.

Vandenberg Gives Rotary

Sideights on Legislature

Speaking on "New Impressions
of an Old Timer," State Sen. Wil-
liam C. Vandenberg Thursday
noon gave local Rotarians an in-
teresting discussion on the last
session of the legislature and the
number of bills received and passed.
He also touched upon the fact
that few citizens attend legislative
sessions.

Sen. Vandenberg covered the
need for building and repairing of
state institutions and explained
the working of the various com-
mittees on which he serves. He
was introduced by Dick Miles. C.
Neal Steketee presided at the meeting.

Rotary plaques were presented
to new members A. W. Hertel
and D. Crissman by Rev. W. C.
Warner.

A. Anderson of Marion, O., and
Ken Walsworth of Allegan. Other
club guests were Randy Bosch,
Jr., Lt. George Good of the naval
air corps and Edward Heuvel-
horst. Rev. Marion de Velder is
the incoming president and Carl
Andreasen is the new vice-presi-
dent.

Yank Weds
Australian

In a ceremony performed May
16 in Holy Trinity church, Ade-
laide, Australia, Miss Gwendolyn
June Rose, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. G. E. Rose, of Adelaide, be-
came the bride of Sgt. Robert J.
Van Ess, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Van Ess, 333 West 17th
St.

The bride wore an old world
gown of white satin ornamented
with hand painted flowers. Her
matron of honor was Mrs. Laurel
Mabson and P/O H. Mabson of
the Australian air force was
best man.

A reception for 60 guests was
held in the hall where the couple
first met. Mrs. Van Ess is plan-
ning to come to the United States
at her first opportunity.

Sgt. Van Ess entered service
with Co. D in October, 1940 and
went overseas in April, 1942. Re-
cently in the Philippines, Sgt.
Van Ess received a 10-day fur-
lough and went to Adelaide to
marry Mrs. Van Ess to whom he
became engaged in August, 1943.
At present, Sgt. Van Ess is in a
hospital in Sydney, Australia.

He who is of the opinion that
money will do everything may
well be suspected of doing every-
thing for money.

In the Good
Old Days

The Western Theological semin-
ary formally opened this year's
work on Wednesday when Prof. E.
Winter, D.D., addressed the stu-
dents and professors on "Theol-
ogy and the Ministry." The en-
trance examinations were held
Thursday. Those entering the Jun-
ior class are C. Hondelink, Harry
P. Boot, S. Riepma, S.C. Nettinga,
A.B. Van Zante, John Straatsma,
J. Henneman, John Beardslee, and
Abraham De Jong. All are gradu-
ates of Hope college. The Mid-
dle class has ten members and the
senior class five. Professors are
the same as last year. Rev. J.W.
Beardslee, D.D., teaches Greek
Exegesis; Rev. H.E. Doeker, D.D.,
gives instruction in Church His-
tory and Rev. E. Winter, D.D., in
theology. This news story appeared
in the Sept. 7 issue of the Ot-
tawa County Times published in
1900 by M.G. Manting.

Richard H. Post has been enjoy-
ing a short vacation in Chicago
and Milwaukee. He was present
at the great Labor Day picnic at
Chicago. From a letter to a friend
we make this extract: "In the af-
ternoon I went out to Electric
Park and heard Bryan, Roosevelt,
Alschuler, Yates and Towne
speak. Roosevelt was treated
well and mildly cheered; but you
had ought to have heard the
cheering for Bryan when he came
on the platform. I counted the
badges in the crowd near me.
There were 142 Bryan badges and
6 McKinley and this was about
the proportion of the sentiment
among the laboring men. I find
the same thing in Milwaukee and
am surprised at the enthusiasm
for Bryan everywhere."

Among the delegates present at
the Allegan county Democratic
convention on Tuesday were Hen-
ry and John Strabbing and Peter
Boven of Fillmore, John Kolvoord
of Hamilton, W.H. McCormick of
Fennville and W.R. Wenslow of
Douglas.

The barn on the Masselink
farm, situated a short distance
from Jensen park, was destroyed
by fire last Saturday. The life
saving crew aided in extinguishing
the flames and through hard work
they saved the house. The farm
is occupied by Fred Carter who
lost 70 bushels of grain, two hogs
and a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood rejoice
in the arrival of a daughter.
Driver Ed Gierum has been re-
lieved from duty at engine house
No. 2 to take effect Sept. 10. He
resigned yesterday and Ed Boone
is now filling that position.

The electric road between Hol-
land and Grand Rapids will be
about 2 1/2 miles long and is one
of the most direct without sharp
curves. It crosses the Lake Shore
road overhead near Grandville
and the Pere Marquette under-
neath near Holland. Right of way
66 feet wide has been secured and
the road will be double tracked
the entire distance.

G. John Dinkelsco who gradu-
ated from Hope college last June
has received a scholarship in the
Chicago Musical college. He will
leave Monday evening and will
take private instruction in vocal
music under Ganthier, the famous
tenor.

A large number of the members
of the M.E. congregation pleasantly
surprised their pastor and his
wife, Rev. and Mrs. Adam Clarke
last Friday evening. Mrs. Clarke
was presented with a beautiful
cheese dish while Rev. Clarke re-
ceived a silver spoon with his in-
itials engraved upon it.

Theodore Roosevelt, Gov. of
New York, candidate for vice
president on the Republican ticket,
will be in Holland for one hour
tomorrow morning. He will ar-
rive at 8 o'clock in the morning
and leave for Allegan at 9 o'clock.
He will deliver a speech at Cen-
tennial Park. With him are Col.
Bliss, candidate for governor and
William Alden Smith, candidate
for congress. This will be the op-
ening gun of the Republican cam-
paign in Holland.

Rev. A. W. De Jonge, pastor of
the Fourth Reformed church, has
been chosen to take the place of
Rev. P. Siegers as teacher of the
Dutch language and literature at
Hope college. While teaching he
will retain charge of his congrega-
tion.

According to the school census
as taken by Sec. Van Duren of the
school board, there are 2,364
children of school age in Holland.
This would place the number of
inhabitants at between 8,000 and
9,000, or if figured out a little
more accurately, at 8,275. The
census shows 59 children of school
age more than last year.

The superintendent of the Cit-
izens Telephone Co., with several
members of the Grand Rapids
force and all of the local force
surprised W. R. Orr, the local
manager last Sunday by giving
him an unexpected call. It was
Mr. Orr's 33rd birthday. His
friends from Grand Rapids gave
him an elegant silver tea service
and the local force decorated him
with a fine gold watch chain and
an initial ring.

While in Detroit, attending the
letter carriers convention, Frank
R. Doeburg, representing the lo-
cal branch, was the recipient of a
pair of monster wooden shoes, the
gift of the boys at home. They
had been sent through the mail
and presented to Frank by the
chairman of the convention in the
presence of the other delegates.
Twenty one-cent stamps were on
each shoe, arranged along the out-
er edge over the instep so as to
form an ornamentation.

ARRIVES IN U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De Waard
of 158 West 15th St. have received
word that their son, Pte. Leon-
ard J. De Waard has arrived in
San Francisco, Cal., and is con-
fined in Letterman general hospital
for treatment of tropical disease
and foot trouble. Pte. De Waard
has been in the Netherlands East
Indies for more than a year.

Serving Under the
Stars and Stripes

Elmer Andringa, fireman 1/c, is
now somewhere in the Pacific, hav-
ing left the Hawaiian islands
where he was previously based. He
was inducted into the navy May
23, 1944 and received his boot
training at Great Lakes, Ill. He
is in an amphibious group, and
has further training at Shoemaker
and Coronado, Cal. He left for
overseas duty May 9, 1945. And-
ringa is the son of Mrs. Jacob An-
dringa and has lived in this vicin-
ity most of his life. He is a
graduate of Holland high school
and before his induction was em-
ployed by the Western Foundry
Co. His wife and two-year-old son
reside at 317 West 15th St.



T/S Jay (Jack) E. Groenleer,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Groen-
leer, 241 West 20th St., was in-
ducted into the army in May, 1943.
He received his initial training at
Camp J. Robinson, Ark., and from
there went to Camp Reynolds, Pa.
He left for overseas in November,
1943 and has been in service in
England, France, Belgium and Ger-
many. He is attached to the med-
ical corps of the third armored
group, first army. T/S Groenleer
was born in Grand Rapids and
will be 22 years old in September.
He moved to Holland in 1937 and
was graduated from Hol-
land high school.

Ottawa County
Real Estate
Transfers

Lena Warners to Jerry Bosch
and w. E. J. NW 1/4 NW 1/4 W 1/4
SW 1/4 NW 1/4 E 1/4 W 1/4 SW 1/4
NW 1/4 and pt. E 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4
sec. 35-5-15

Russell Bovee et al to Herbert
L. Goodes and w. Lot 8 Country
club estates twp. Holland

Art Styf to Gerrit E. Huizenga
and w. Lots 4 and 5 West Park
add. Zeeland

Gertie Mass to John J. Lemmen
and w. Lot 5 Central subd.
lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 and 7 add. No.
1 Harrington's add. Holland

John A. Bauer to Marion H. Es-
senburg and w. Pt. S1 SE 1/4 SE 1/4
SE 1/4 sec. 27-8-16

Phoebe A. Clark to Claude Owen
Tripp and w. Pt. SE 1/4 NE 1/4 sec.
1-7-16 twp. Grand Haven

John H. Kamps et al to Nellie
Dykema. Lot 57 Roosenraad's sup-
plat. No. 1 Zeeland

Lulu Smith et al to Gustav Kus-
terer. Lot 7 West Mich. Park twp.
Park

Henry W. Wilson and w. to Ben-
jamin H. Williams and w. Lot 11
plat Sunset Terrace twp. Park

Herbert Elzinga to Richard Ow-
en and w. Lot 80 village Marne.
Wilson Dykema and w. to Ben-
jamin Staal and w. Lot 18 Law-
dale court twp. Holland

Elmer Kehwecker and w. to
Louis Timmer and w. Lot 4 blk.
B R H. Post's Park Hill add. Hol-
land

Clara M. Poelstra to Luther
Mulder and w. Lot 27 Laug's as-
sessor's plat No. 1 Coopersville.

George E. Miller to Leonard
Van Regenmortel and w. Lot 193
Heneveld's sup. Resubd. Maca-
taw Park twp. Park

Thomas Marshall and w. to
Pearl Leach. SE 1/4 NE 1/4 sec. 16-7-14
twp. Allendale

Milton E. Assink Lot 34 De

Jonges 2nd Add. Zeeland.
John Gerber et al to John Bo-
ma et al N 2/5 N 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4
SW 1/4 sec. 28-8-16

Bert Jekel and w. to Clayton
Van Dyke and w. Pt. SE 1/4 SE 1/4
sec. 14-5-15 twp. Holland

Sybrand Dykema to Wm.
Weatherwax and w. Lot 32 Van
Der Ven's Subd. Holland

Henry Lievens and w. to Arie
Ter Haar and w. Lot 1 blk 35
Holland

Niels Nielsen and w. to Wm.
Westrate and w. Pt. NW 1/4 NE 1/4
NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4
1/4 and Pt. NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4
1/4 sec. 22-6-16

Wilson E. Diekema and w. to
Victor E. Watkins and w. Pt.
Gov't Lot 1 sec. 35-5-16

John L. De Gijpper and w. to
Winifred Van Zantwijk Pt. Lots
7, 8 and 10 blk 6 Leggett's Add.
Grand Haven

Jincks Mitchell and w. to Wil-
liam Kramer E 1/4 E 1/4 NE 1/4
sec. 1-5-13 twp. Jamestown

Henry Ringelberg to Henry
Gosens Jr. and w. Lot 22 Fairfield
Add. Grand Haven

Frank Sonnel to Maynard Hey-
boer and w. Pt. N 1/4 NW 1/4
sec. 4-7-16

Sena Rycenga to Charles Kilian
and w. Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15
Birchwood Subd. twp. Grand
Haven

Elmer R. Beers and w. to
Harriet S. Jonker and w. Pt.
E 1/4 S 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 sec. 17-7-
16

Jacob Young and w. to Bern-
ard Young and w. N 1/4 E 1/4 NE 1/4
sec.

Dutchmen Down G.R. Club, 4-2, For Second Win

The Holland Flying Dutchmen got back in the win column Thursday night, defeating Winters and Crampton of Grand Rapids, 4-2, in Riverview park, which was hotter than a Turkish bath. The heat suited Clyde O'Connor because, in the sweat which drenched him and every player, he turned in an eight-hit victory—his first this season. It was Holland's second victory against four defeats.

While O'Connor was scattering Grand Rapids' eight safeties, his mates got a run in the second

when Sonny De Witt was hit by a pitched ball and came home on a single by Mike Van Oort which got past the rightfielder, two in the third on singles by Al Van Meeteren and Lloyd Driscoll, plus a couple of G. R. errors and one more in the seventh, or a single by Wayne De Neff and a double by Loren Wenzel.

W. De Neff's single and Wenzel's two-base blow sent pitcher Al Rillema to the showers and he was replaced by Fred Roske. Both were righthanders.

Grand Rapids scored a run in the sixth when Bud Little, first baseman, was hit by a pitched ball and came home on a single to rightfield which got past Holland's rightfielder, Driscoll. They added another in the seventh on a walk, a single, and an overthrow at second by Catcher Wenzel.

Holland	AB	R	H
W. De Neff, 3b	3	1	1
Van Meeteren, ss	3	1	1
Wenzel, c	4	0	2
H. De Neff, 2b	4	1	1
Driscoll, rf	4	0	1
Van Luis, lf	3	0	0
De Witt, 1b	3	2	1
Van Oort, cf	4	0	2
O'Connor, p	4	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H
Grand Rapids	35	4	9
Conner, ss	3	1	0
Rashberry, 2b	5	0	2
Scott, 3b	5	0	0
Surdam, lf	4	0	1
Little, 1b	3	0	0
Schilling, rf	4	0	0
Enslley, cf	4	0	1
Cheyne, c	4	0	3
Rillema, p	2	0	1
Boske, p	1	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H
Grand Rapids	35	4	9
Holland	34	2	8

Score by innings	H	R	E
Grand Rapids	0	0	1
Holland	0	2	0

Errors	O'Connor, Driscoll, Wenzel, Scott, Rashberry
Runs batted in	Driscoll, Wenzel, 1
Two-base hits	Wenzel, Van Oort, De Witt
Stolen bases	W. De Neff, H. De Neff, Sacrifice: Conner, Scott, Rillema, Cheyne. Left on bases:
Grand Rapids	10; Holland, 10
Bases on balls	O'Connor, 2; Rillema, 1. Strike outs: O'Connor, 9;

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Stolen bases	W. De Neff, H. De Neff, Sacrifice: Conner, Scott, Rillema, Cheyne. Left on bases:
Grand Rapids	10; Holland, 10
Bases on balls	O'Connor, 2; Rillema, 1. Strike outs: O'Connor, 9;

Score by innings	H	R	E
Grand Rapids	0	0	1
Holland	0	2	0

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Rationing Serious Problem to Hotels

Public eating establishments, including hotels, are subject to such severe ration allotments that only one person in 400 stands a chance to obtain a serving of steak.

"Some folks seem to think, said Kenneth A. Dean, of Holland, regional public relations chairman of the American Hotel association and manager of the Warm Friend Tavern, 'that all a person has to do is to enter a restaurant to get what cannot be obtained at home.'"

"The fact of the matter is that the public feeding industry has even less ration points, per customer, than the American housewife. This means that the person who eats in a public restaurant gets less of rationed food than those who eat at home," he stated.

"During the reconversion and redeployment periods," said Mr. Dean, "both of which are upon us, and will remain with us for some time, there will be great shifts in population throughout the United States; as there were during the early days of the war. A very considerable proportion of this shifting population will be dependent upon public eating establishments for their meals for long or short periods. Accordingly, we are concerned as operators responsible to the public to see that the billions of meals served by us remain at a reasonable level, to that the health of America will not be impaired."

Mr. Dean, who succeeds Chester A. Walz, as manager of the Warm Friend Tavern, was assistant manager of the local hotel from 1942 to 1944 when he managed hotels in Missouri and Portsmouth, O.

The dining room in the Warm Friend Tavern was recently redecorated and has a reputation for serving excellent food. The Bier Keller was also recently redecorated. The guest rooms are modern in every respect and the lobby is furnished with easy chairs, lounges and writing tables.

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Board Increases Equalized Value Of Ottawa County

Grand Haven, July 5 (Special)—An increase of \$1,291,218 over 1944 was shown in the county's total equalized valuation as adopted by the board of supervisors Thursday afternoon. The 1945 total is \$51,371,971 compared with \$50,080,753 in 1944.

For probably the first time in the history of Ottawa county government—at least the first time in the memory of County Clerk William Wilds—the equalized valuation was the same as the assessed valuation. Last year \$40,000 was added to the total valuation as equalized.

The report gave the following figures for the county: Total number of acres assessed, 347,908; real estate as assessed, \$43,777,420; personal property as assessed \$7,594,551; total valuation as assessed, \$51,371,971. The committee on equalization consisted of Louis Vollenk, Peter J. Rycenga, John H. Helder, Vernon D. Ten Cate, John Hassold, Dick Nieusma and T. G. Chelean.

Equalization totals in 1944 were as follows: real estate, \$42,810,830; personal property, \$7,269,923; total, \$50,080,753.

Figures as equalized included: Holland city: Real estate, \$11,836,250; personal property, \$2,278,700; total, \$14,114,950.

Zeeland city: Real estate, \$1,631,600; personal property, \$473,700; total, \$2,105,300.

Grand Haven city: Real estate, \$6,473,250; personal property, \$1,889,900; total, \$8,363,150.

Allendale township: Real estate, \$869,375; personal, \$120,625; total, \$990,000.

Blondon: Real estate, \$896,820; personal, \$100,800; total, \$997,620.

Chester: Real estate, \$1,248,140; personal, \$126,050; total, \$1,374,190.

Crockery: Real estate, \$689,675; personal, \$82,745; total, \$772,420.

Georgetown: Real estate, \$1,827,560; personal, \$168,754; total, \$1,996,314.

Grand Haven: Real estate, \$749,800; personal property, \$92,130; total, \$841,930.

Holland: Real estate, \$3,072,675; personal property, \$970,095; total, \$4,042,770.

Jamestown: Real estate, \$1,385,150; personal property, \$147,280; total, \$1,532,430.

Oliver: Real estate, \$749,125; personal property, \$49,800; total, \$798,925.

Park: Real estate, \$2,880,700; personal property, \$60,450; total, \$2,941,150.

Polkton: Real estate, \$2,097,080; personal property, \$215,152; total, \$2,312,232.

Port Sheldon: Real estate, \$422,675; personal property, \$20,450; total, \$443,125.

Robinson: Real estate, \$463,660; personal property, \$64,814; total, \$528,474.

Spring Lake: Real estate, \$2,441,425; personal property, \$182,775; total, \$2,624,200.

Tallmadge: Real estate, \$1,165,590; personal property, \$220,833; total, \$1,386,423.

Wright: Real estate, \$1,388,650; personal property, \$176,958; total, \$1,565,608.

Zeeland: Real estate, \$1,577,920; personal property, \$265,020; total, \$1,842,940.

Shower Is Given for Mrs. Alvin Petroelje

Mrs. Alvin Petroelje was surprised at a shower in the home of Mrs. Martin Sale, route 5, Wednesday, June 27. Mrs. John Noor, Mrs. Gordon Veen and Mrs. Martin Boorman received prizes for the games that were played. A two course lunch was served by the hostess.

Guests were Mesdames Henry Folkert, John Noor, Herman Danenberg, James Kollen, Ben Folkert, Ed Folkert, Marnes Folkert, Gordon Veen, Harvey Lugten, Leonard Folkert, Harvey Folkert, Glenn Folkert, Marvin Folkert, Martin Boorman, Ed Meiste, John Petroelje, Miss Lois Sale, Miss Shirley Meiste, the honored guest and the hostess.

June Bride Honored At Surprise Shower

A miscellaneous surprise shower given last June 22 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brinks honored Miss Janet Brinks who will be a June bride. Beautiful gifts were received and a two-course lunch was served by Mrs. Brinks and Mrs. Sterenberg. Games were conducted by Mrs. Marvin Koops and Mrs. Leonard Tubbergen and prizes were won by Johanna Brinks and Mrs. Jacob Baker.

Invited guests included Misses Gertrude Van Zanten, Johanna Brinks, Joyce Jager, Cylinda Raak, Julianne Sterenberg, May De Nelf, Goldie Brower, Jean Wittgen, Gladys Hulst, Albertina Jacobs, Henriette Brinks, Myra Sterenberg and Burdett Schrottenboer. Also Mesdames Jake Baker, Clifford Dykstra, Justin Roelofs, John Poll, Noris Rotman, Harold Langejans, Marvin Koops, Leonard Tubbergen, George Brinks and Wallace De Zwaan. Others were Misses Gladys Brower, Lorraine Strong, Thelma Slagh, Marie Van Huis, and Rondell and Janet Brinks and Alvin Koops.

Start 'Poly Express' For G.H. Resorts

Grand Haven, July 5—The resort "poly-express" which has been operated for the past two years by the Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of resorts at Highland park, started operating last week.

Trips of the horse-drawn carry-all start from the post office and the run, this year, will be made to the end of Harbor Ave. where it will end Grand Ave.

Twenty Leave Holland for Induction in Chicago



Twenty men left Holland Tuesday for induction into the armed forces in Chicago. Seated, left to right, are Alvin Eugene Johnson, Leslie Jay Doornewerd, Willis Joseph Hart, Harvey Junior Hop, Isadore V. (Bill) Czerkies, Henry Richard Van Dyke, Arthur Louis Van Order, Earl Stedman; second row, Johan Vander Loek, Donald R. Reidsma, Paul Eugene Ter Beek, Gordon Jay Groenewoud, Russell Fred Visser, Thomas Nicholas De Vries; top row, Henry James Hietbrink, Earle Charles Van Lente, Bernard Edward Ter Vree, Peter Varano, Merle Robert Greengood and Donald Robert Bulthuis.

Koops-Brinks Vows Are Spoken in Literary Club

Palms, ferns and lighted candelabra formed an attractive background in the Woman's Literary club Thursday at 7 p.m. for a beautiful wedding which united in marriage Miss Jeanette Brinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brinks of route 6, and Alvin Koops, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Koops of route 6. Rev. S. P. Miersma of East Saugatuck Christian Reformed church performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Justin Roelofs played the "Bells of St. Mary's" and the traditional wedding marches and during the reception, "Always" and "Melody of Love." Gilbert Van Wyne, soloist, sang "God Sent You and Me" and as the couple knelt, "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of white satin with long train, sweetheart neckline and tiny satin-covered buttons down the back of the long waist. Her three-quarter length veil was edged with wide lace and fell from a small beaded cap. She carried a bouquet of white and delicate peach roses tied with a white ribbon bow.

Attending the bride was Miss Burdett Schrottenboer who served as bridesmaid. Powder blue net over satin formed her gown and she wore a matching shoulder veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses. A floor-length dress of pink net trimmed with blue ribbons was worn by little Delores Weaver, flower girl, who carried a small basket of petals. Eddy Koops was ringbearer in a white suit and carried the rings in a lily.

Best man was Marvin Koops, brother of the groom who has just returned from three and a half years overseas duty. Ushers were

Hilaria Captures Saugatuck Race

The Hilaria, 54-foot yawl owned by Hugh Schaddelee of Grand Rapids, Macatawa Bay Yacht club member, won the annual Chicago to Saugatuck yacht race Saturday in competition against 36 yachts.

The crew of the Hilaria was composed of O.W. Lowry of Holland, Dick Snaddelee and Tim Corey of Macatawa park and Howard Baxter, Allan Willard, F. Van Brunt, Henry Green and Siegel Judd of Grand Rapids.

The Hilaria entered in the class A event, finished ahead of the Trident, second place, and the Hostess (winner for the past two years) and the White Cloud.

The races started from Chicago Friday night at the Jackson Park Yacht club and a calm lake kept the time high.

The yacht, Del-Mer, owned by W.S. Merriam, Holland, was entered in class D but dropped out of the race. Crew members of the Del-Mer were Merriam, Hollis Bakker, C.A. "Pat" Crowe and L. Withey, Grand Rapids.

Help Needed in Locating Homes for Returned Vets

Cornelius Vander Meulen, counselor for the newly organized Holland City Council of Veterans Affairs, today appealed to local citizens for cooperation in locating small homes and apartments for returned veterans and their wives and families.

Vander Meulen said this was the acute problem facing local veterans. He explained many of the men were married before they entered service or while they were in service and their wives and in many cases small children resided with their parents.

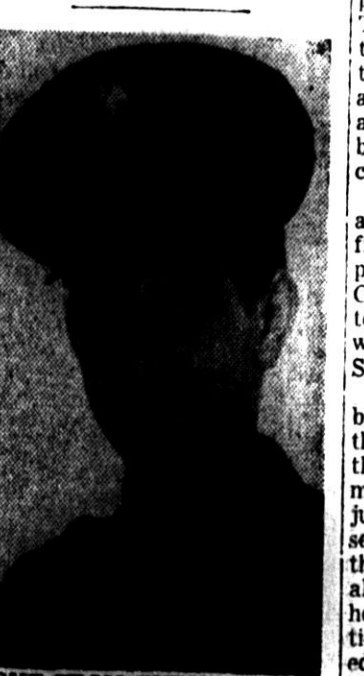
Local veterans generally have encountered little trouble in getting their old jobs back or establishing themselves in work of other kind. Vander Meulen said, but he emphasized that before the veteran can become thoroughly adjusted to civilian life, he needs a home of his own to care for his family.

Anyone knowing of available homes or apartments is asked to contact Vander Meulen in his office in the Tower building.

Entertains Friends At Social Gathering

A potluck dinner and social gathering was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Newhouse, route 5.

Attending were Mrs. George Daining, Mrs. Arthur Daining, Wayne, Sandra and Calvin Drenthe; Mrs. Augustine De Witt and Dale, Mrs. John Daining and Patty Lou, Mrs. Albert Daining, Beverly and Bonnie, Mrs. Julius Ver Hoef and Judy all of Holland and Kendall and Douglas Folkert of Overisel.



HOME FROM EUROPE
Pfc. Lester Bell, 22, who spent nearly two years with a trucking division of the 8th AAF in England and Europe, is spending a 32-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, route 4, and his wife, the former Georgia May Smeenge, who came here from Monterey park, Cal., where she has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smeenge.

While overseas, Pfc. Bell met Edwin and James Schutt in England and also met Lester Timmed. He entered service Jan. 30, 1943.

He has two brothers in the service, S/Sgt. Richard Bell, now in the Philippines, and Seaman I/C Charles Bell who is at present confined in Great Lakes hospital following many months of active service on the Pacific. S/Sgt. Bell, who has been overseas for 39 months with the Red Arrow division, is expected home the latter part of this month.

Dr. Bruce M. Raymond Receives Promotion
Dr. Bruce M. Raymond, who since Nov. 1 has served as a senior training officer in charge of degree education, has been appointed as acting chief of the Training Sub-division of the Veterans' Administration, Division of Rehabilitation and Education with headquarters at Dearborn.

He and Mrs. Raymond and their two sons expect to move to Dearborn in the near future.

Estimate Allegan Tax to Be Lower

Allegan, July 5—A cut from the previously estimated tax requirement from a total of 6 to 5 mills, will probably come about as a result of equalization of valuations for the county, as reported to and approved by the board of supervisors.

During the April session of the board a tentative tax figure of 5 mills for the county and 1 mill for the county road commission was set. Equalization of valuations will bring that figure down to 4 mills for the county and 1 mill for the county road commission.

Total valuations of the county show \$35,700,000 in real property and \$4,400,263 in personal property making a total of \$40,100,793.

As adopted the equalization committee's report shows valuations as follows: Allegan city real property \$2,956,205 and personal property \$646,150.

Otsego city real property \$2,229,465 and personal \$444,675. Plainfield and \$477,300 personal.

Township valuations both real (listed first) and personal (listed second) are as follows:

Allegan, \$1,105,500, \$88,720.
Casco, \$1,822,055, \$84,228.
Cheshire, \$832,885, \$73,929.
Clyde, \$768,200, \$89,700.
Dorr, \$1,264,775, \$161,250.
Fillmore, \$1,765,645, \$180,210.
Ganges, \$1,344,980, \$63,320.
Gunglins, \$906,820, \$139,085.
Heath, \$558,725, \$124,400.
Lakewood, \$1,080,600, \$76,500.
Lee, \$706,190, \$98,730.
Leighton, \$1,400,250, \$84,885.
Manlius, \$892,225, \$71,100.
Martin, \$1,526,200, \$168,800.
Monterey, \$961,775, \$83,631.
Otsego, \$1,463,875, \$116,225.
Overisel, \$1,363,750, \$200,575.
Salem, \$970,725, \$288,125.
Saugatuck, \$2,108,300, \$112,700.
Trowbridge, \$1,337,735, \$114,050.
Valley, \$186,265, \$11,600.
Watson, \$1,024,850, \$68,175.
Wayland, \$1,616,625, \$189,800.

Fennville

(From Monday's Sentinel)
Mr. and Mrs. Elver Bailey were in Kalamazoo Thursday evening where they witnessed the initiation of their granddaughter Miss Delores Brown as a Rainbow girl.

A recent letter from Lt. Robert L. Stevenson, who was wounded, told his mother, Mrs. Keith Hutchins, that he is improving so he is able to walk out a little and is beginning to be allowed some solid food. He still awaits transportation at Naples, and letters from home have not reached him. He has been moved from hospital to hospital—11 in all—the letters have never caught up with him.

Twenty of the letters Mrs. Hutchins has written him have been returned to her.

Pvt. John Robinson has returned to Chicago and will report to Gardner General hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Henshaw and daughter, Mrs. Albert Farmdell, and baby son of Chicago arrived last week to spend the summer at their Hutchins lake home. Albert, daughter, Mrs. Jack Bruns, and son Jack, 3, came last Sunday. Mrs. Bruns returned home, but Jack remained here.

Miss Janet Sheard left Wednesday to report at Hunter college, N.Y., for indoctrination in the Waves.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hogue and Sue Ellen returned Monday from a ten days' visit with Mr. Hogue's parents, at Albion, Ill. On Father's day the entire family of five sons and two daughters were present to help in the celebration.

Newly elected Lions club officers are: President, J. E. Burch; first, second and third vice-presidents, Clarence Erlewein, George C. DuVall and Keith Landsburg; secretary, Nelson Warren; treasurer, Charles Little; lion tamer, O. W. Carr; tail twister, Charles King; directors, Hughes Hutchins and Arthur Sanford.

The Nathan Morey, Jr., house on West Main St. and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kee has been sold to Matt Speck, who, having sold his farm near Pearl plans to move here about Aug. 1. The Kee family expect to have the John Tanczos house east of the village, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Hukill. The Hukills are moving to Hart where he will be employed as Commercial teacher.

Gunners Mate I/C Irvin Carter and Mrs. Carter are spending his five-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carter. He has been at Washington, D.C., for several months, but will now report at Charleston, S.C.

Two letters have been received by Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Kee, from their son, Pvt. Roy J. Kee, telling that he was wounded by fragments from a Japanese plane, the injury being in his right hip. His second letter was to reassure them that he was getting along all right. He is in an American hospital on Luzon. No official notice has been received. Roy entered service last Sept. 20, receiving his basic training at Camp Fanning, Tex., and going overseas early last February. He is serving in the 87th Infantry division, and has received the combat infantryman's medal.

Miss Sydney H. Clark Dies in Grand Haven

Grand Haven, July 5 (Special)—Miss Sydney Helen Clark, 61, died about midnight Thursday in her home, 2204 South Seventh St., after a lingering illness. She was born in Grand Haven April 5, 1884 and for many years had been a resident of Robinson township.

She was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clark, well known in that vicinity. During later years she made her home with her sister, Addie M. Clark who survives her as does a brother, Sherman B. Clark, of Grand Rapids and many nieces and nephews.

Open Season With Good Haul



Jack Verhey, 159 Fairbanks Ave., left, and Ray Weychede, 24 West Third St., hold the five pickerel and one black bass they caught on Silver lake Monday—opening day of the panfish season. Three of the pickerel weighed about 12 pounds each. The bass weighed three pounds, six ounces.

Ganges News

(From Monday's Sentinel)

Marjorie Lou and Larry Symons, students at Nazareth academy and Barbour hall, Kalamazoo, have returned to their Ganges home for the summer.

The Baptist Missionary society held their annual Silver tea at the home of Mrs. Gladys Gooding Thursday. Mrs. Lorena Stillson had charge of the program.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Tuma have received word that their son Joseph Tuma, Jr., of Detroit left Wednesday to be inducted into the armed forces. He is the third son of the Tumas in service. Their older son, Lt. James Tuma left Saturday from San Diego, California for the Pacific and S. Sgt. Steward Tuma expects to be coming home from the European area in July or August.

Miss Rhoda Crowle of Allegan, a rural school missionary, conducted a Bible school in Ganges Baptist church last week, closing Friday night with a program by the children. Ninety-seven children were registered and the average attendance was 73.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Simons are receiving a visit from their sister and brother-in-law of Chicago for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Eva Miles of Kenosha, Wis. has been a guest of Mrs. Albert Nye, she spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Grace Wolbrink. Next week she will visit other friends in Ganges and will go to Martin July 8 to spend a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hogeboom before leaving for her home, Eva Anderson Miles was a resident of Holland many years and will be remembered by many friends there.

The Rose Garden Club met with Mrs. Dwight Wadsworth Friday with a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. The lesson was on the care and growing of peonies, conducted by Mrs. Trevor Nichols. Many beautiful bouquets of roses were brought in answer to roll call.

Mrs. Alice Hathaway of Port Huron is visiting in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. T. Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allen were called to Niles Sunday by the illness of his father, Clyde Allen.

Lumberjacks Nip North Shore, 4-3

Standings W L Pct.

North Shore 5 1 .833
Northern Wood 3 3 .500
Hart and Cooley 3 3 .500
Fords 1 5 .167

The Northern Wood Lumberjacks proved it could be done Saturday when they nipped the North Shore Cubs, 4-3, in an extra-inning battle. Dale Artz, pitching for the Lumberjacks, set the Cubs down with a measly three bingos in registering his third victory.

Ken Zuverink batted in the winning run in the eighth inning at Riverview park with a single to centerfield which scored Pitcher Artz, who had walked and taken second on a wild pitch.

Lou Humbert was the losing pitcher for North Shore. He yielded only four hits but walked three men and hit two batters. He fanned six and Artz whiffed five.

Northern Wood got a run in the opening inning on two walks and a single by Gene Schrottenboer. They added another in the third after North Shore had tied it up in the first half of that inning. In the fourth, Norm Piersma's single with runners on second and third gave the Cubs a 3-2 lead. In the fifth Schrottenboer tied it up for the Lumberjacks driving in his second run and then in the overtime eighth inning Northern Wood made a fourth tally.

Northern Wood AB R H
Zuerhof, 3b 2 2 0
Fortney, 2b 2 0 0
Schrottenboer, c 4 1 2
Artz, p 3 1 0
Dykstra, cf 4 0 1
Zuverink, ss 4 0 1
Shuck, lf 3 0 0
Slidders, rf 3 0 0
Vander Kuy, 1b 3 0 0

Totals 28 4 4

North Shore AB R H
Humbert, p 3 1 0
Piersma, 3b 3 1 3
Van Dorpe, c 4 0 0
Altena, ss 3 0 0
Bakman, c 4 0 0
Czerkies, cf 4 0 0
Reimink, 2b 3 0 0
Walsh, if 2 1 0
Witteveen, cf 2 0 0

Totals 28 3 3

Score by innings:
North Shore 001 200 00—3 3 1
Lumberjacks 101 010 01—4 4 2

Former Ganges Man Is Killed on Okinawa

Ganges, July 5 (Special)—Word has been received here that Pvt. James S. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Serene Chase of Benton Harbor, was killed on Okinawa May 1 while fighting with the 27th division, according to a telegram received Sunday by his wife, Lois, also of Benton Harbor. He has a son, Ronald James, two and a half months old.

Pvt. Chase was born in Saginaw June 11, 1921 and the family came to Ganges soon afterward where they lived for about 20 years. He was a graduate of Saugatuck High school and was employed in the A and P store in Saugatuck for several years. He married Lois J. Schwennness and resided in Benton Harbor until he entered the service Nov. 12, 1943. He trained at Camp Roberts, Cal., with the infantry and was home on a furlough, June 11, 1944.

Former G.H. Hospital Cook Dies in Sleep

Grand Haven, July 5 (Special)—Mrs. Ida Ahrens, Farmer, 81, died in her sleep early last Friday at her home, 114 South Second St. She was born in Holland, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1863 and came to Grand Haven with her husband, Robert A. Farmer, 42 years ago from Chicago when the Challenge Machinery Co. by whom Mr. Farmer, who died in 1916, was employed, moved here.

Mrs. Farmer was an exceptional cook and for many years was cook at the local hospital and the Oval tearoom. She is survived by one son, Robert A. of Grand Haven, two daughters, Mrs. Amelia Vander Zalm of Grand Haven and Mrs. Harry Smith of San Bruno, Cal., a sister Mrs. Alvina Pillard of Muskegon, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Not until human society is organized on the basis of goodwill and mutual regard will there ever be peace on earth.

DYKSTRA AMBULANCE SERVICE

29 East 9th St. Phone 3965
Gilbert Vander Water, Mgr.
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Help him get that Long Distance call through tonight

When you let service men have Long Distance lines from 7 to 10 P.M., you make it easier for some sailor or soldier to reach the folks at home. That's the time when thousands of calls from service men and women go out to all sections of the country.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Rottschafer Praised for Work on Ship Japs Hit

Seattle, Wash., July 5.—The gallant, little destroyer-escort U. S. S. Rall appeared small prey to the Kamikaze but she staunchly beat off the attacks of five Jap suicide planes, at a cost of 59 casualties, the navy revealed today.

The Rall's hull was ripped from starboard to port by a 500-pound bomb from the fifth plane. Her interior was gutted by flames from an exploded ammunition locker and the deckhouse was rammed by the Kamikaze plane which crashed grotesquely through a passageway.

But the gallantry of the Rall's crew kept her afloat under her own power and she limped into port here for repairs.

Under her own power, the little vessel steamed to a hospital ship to discharge her wounded because they needed more treatment than could be provided by the Rall's doctor, Lt. William Rottschafer, 136 East 13th St., Holland, Mich. Rottschafer did a marvelous job, giving as many as three blood transfusions at a time, Lt. Cmdr. C. Taylor, of Lima, O., the skipper said.

Three of the attacking suicide planes, their machine guns spitting death, roared at wave-top level to-

ward the tiny ship. They were downed by the Rall's guns. A fourth Kamikaze was destroyed by the guns of a nearby cruiser.

A fifth plane dived on the 1,350-ton ship. It found its target. The Rall's guns cut off one of its wings which dropped burning into the water about 50 feet from the ship. Impact on the deck sheared off the other wing, the under-carriage and the 500-pound bomb. The bomb kept going, tearing a huge, round hole right through the hull.

During the earlier machine gun attacks by the Jap planes, an ammunition locker was hit and exploded. Three seamen were blown overboard.

(Lt. Rottschafer, about 29, formerly of Fremont, is a graduate of Hope college and took his medical training at the University of Michigan. Immediately upon graduation about two years ago he entered the navy and took his internship at Norfolk, Va. His wife, the former Berdine Hop of Holland and their three-year-old daughter, Mary, are at present at Waukegan, Ill. They maintain their home with Mrs. Rottschafer's brother, Herbert. In recent letters home, Rottschafer indicated he was near Okinawa. He left for the Pacific area last December.)

Robert J. Gogolin Weds Girl of Benton Harbor

In a summertime setting of roses and peonies, Miss Rose Em-long, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Em-long of Stevensville, and Robert J. Gogolin, son of Mrs. Gerald Kelly of 123 East 26th St., Holland, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic church in St. Joseph. The Rev. Fr. J. V. Coyle officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Barney W. Yaskie, of Stevensville, wore a white satin wedding gown styled with a satin bodice, high round neckline, long sleeves, square yoke of embroidered net and crystal bead trim. The net skirt over tulle featured a train and was embellished with chenille. A tiara of orange beads and white flowers adorned her hair.

The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with a corsage of forget-me-nots and peonies. Mrs. Kelly wore a blue dress with a large picture hat and a similar corsage.

Miss Irene Clemens presided as organist, playing traditional wedding marches and the nuptial mass. Miss Margaret Eismann of St. Joseph sang "Ave Maria."

A wedding breakfast for 50 guests was held in the Hotel Whitcomb following the ceremony and 150 guests attended a wedding reception in the home of the bride's sister in the afternoon.

The couple left on a wedding trip and will reside at 366 Colby Ave., Benton Harbor, after July 9. For traveling Mrs. Gogolin chose a powder blue gingham suit with brown and white floral and brown accessories.

The bride was graduated from the St. Joseph Catholic high school and the Twin City business college in Benton Harbor. She is a member of Alpha Theta sorority and a member of Benton Harbor Young Women's club. While her mother was residing in California she lived in Benton Harbor and was employed as an assistant in the office of Dr. H. J. Coxworth.

Mr. Gogolin who is connected with the Holland Furniture Co. in Benton Harbor, is a graduate of Holland High school and attended Hope college and Grand Rapids Business college. He is a member of Fraternal society at Hope and of the Benton Harbor lodge of Elks No. 541.

Plan Summer Activities For Junior Yacht Club

Members of the Junior Yacht club committee met in the R. A. Boersma cottage for a 1 p.m. luncheon Monday when plans were made for a gay round of summer parties for the 10 to 14 year age group.

A varied program including beach parties, dancing, other games and a gala ball dance will be conducted by Miss Jean Wismer and Mrs. James Hallan who are serving as the junior club directors for the summer.

A party from 7:30 to 10 p.m. is planned for every Tuesday night.

Members of the advisory committee include Mrs. R. A. Boersma, chairman, Mrs. Dave Boyd, Mrs. George Copeland, Mrs. R. Bosch and Mrs. Curtis Gray. Mrs. Peter Van Dornen also assisted in making the plans.

The junior yacht club open to children of Macatawa Bay Yacht club members, will pursue a year general program this year as most of the 18-year-old members who usually hold major offices are in the service.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin with a lace yoke trimmed with seed pearls and long sleeves pointed at the wrist. A tiara trimmed with seed pearls held her finger tip veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses. A single strand of pearls completed her bridal costume.

Mrs. Ralph Arnoldink as bridesmaid wore a gown of pink tulle and net with a matching shoulder veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and pink and white snapdragons. Ralph Arnoldink assisted the groom as best man.

The couple left on their short wedding trip and upon their return will make their home at 236 Ottawa St., Zeeland. For traveling the bride wore a light jersey print dress with white accessories.

Winifred Jane, the girl, died at birth and the twin brother, Wayne Jay, lived until about 5:30 a.m. today.

Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes.—Beacon.

Love right principles is the life of life and character.

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These Tulip Bulbs Went to Wives of Governors



The 50 boxes of tulip bulbs and wooden shoe lapel pins for the wives of the governors and other guests attending the conference at Mackinac Island were lined up in the Chamber of Commerce office just before they were taken to the conference by Attorney General John R. Dethmers for presentation at the Saturday night banquet. Arrangements for the favors were made by the Chamber of Commerce and the Dutch Bulb Growers association.

Estimate 3,000 See Horse Show

Horses owned by Michel Thorogevsky and driven by Jerry Rooks won the first prizes in the harness races in the Fourth of July horse show on the North Shore community grounds. The races had a purse of \$150 each. Scotlen Child won the first event and Black Rascal the second.

Hub Boone, president of the Holland Horsemen's association, said that about 3,000 persons witnessed the show.

Don Frisco, driven by William Cutler, was second in the first race and Tonto with Neal Mulder on the sulky, was third. Deladria was fourth driven by Leo Rollins. Heat times were 2:20, 2:22, 2:19.

Anta Siskyou, owned and driven by E. De Haan, was second in the second race. Peter Winter, driven by Hansen, was third and Captain Little, driven by R. D. De Vries, was fourth. Times were 2:16, 2:19, 2:19.

The horse show was conducted between heats of the harness races with ribbons and trophies being awarded the winners. The trophies were presented to Blush, with Ray Cochran in the saddle, followed by Galland Lady, ridden by Jim Holter.

Winners of the horse show events are as follows: Lead Line, Kentucky Boy, ridden by Bill Rumsa, 1st; Queen, ridden by Billy Holter, 2nd; Silver Lady, Jimmy Van Dam, 3rd.

Horseman put remainder under morning in Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids.

Sunday, July 8, Rev. A. Rynmond of First Reformed church of Zeeland will occupy the pulpit of the local Reformed church. A new star has been added in the Service Flag of the Reformed church for the Holland Reformed church.

The girls' softball team has won four and lost three games in the Zeeland league so far this season.

Mrs. H. D. Strubbing accompanied Mrs. James A. Klonkshel of Overland and Mrs. W. J. Hill of Zeeland to the home of Mrs. Zagers of Jamestown for a classical committee meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

Lois Lugten conducted devotions at the Christian Endeavor service Sunday while Arthur Hoffman led the discussion.

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Hamilton

Ensign Chester L. Dangremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dangremont, spent a furlough in the parental home recently. He is in the naval reserve and was designated a naval navigator recently at the local training base in Pensacola, Fla.

Miss and Mrs. Donald Looman announced the birth of a son, James Paul, in Holland hospital last Thursday.

The quarterly business and social meeting of the teachers and friends of First Reformed church Sunday school was held in the church parlors Friday evening.

With Mr. and Mrs. James Busscher as hosts, John Brink, Jr., the superintendent, presided and conducted devotions. Reports were given by the secretary, general treasurer and missionary treasury.

The matter of supporting a home missionary unit was discussed and approved. The Sunday school is also supporting a foreign missionary, Miss Johanna De Vries of India, who has been home on furlough the past year, securing her master's degree in nursing at the University of Chicago.

S. C. Van Borton left for Philadelphia last Saturday after a two-week furlough, spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Borton.

AM 2 C Ray De Boer has returned to Willow Grove where he was in the navy, after a period of 11 weeks at Norman, Okla.

Many of the girls choir, with their director, Miss Fannie Buitman, were recently rendered a dinner at Hospital House in Emmeloord in the First Reformed church, for their faithful service.

First Menno of Chicago was a week and guest of his father, W. C. Menno, and Walter Menno, of Chicago, came Sunday to spend a week with his father.

The date of July baptism was administered Sunday morning to his Albin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lohman, Marilyn Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, and John Theodore, son of Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nyberg and children of Carson City and Mrs. Sena Schipper of Orem, visited local relatives here last Sunday, and attended the evening service at First Reformed church.

The girls' softball team has won four and lost three games in the Zeeland league so far this season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Purlin Tams attended a post nuptial shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Nederveel of Grand Rapids last Friday evening honoring the latter's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nederveel, who were married in June.

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Sentinel Starts 50th Year—

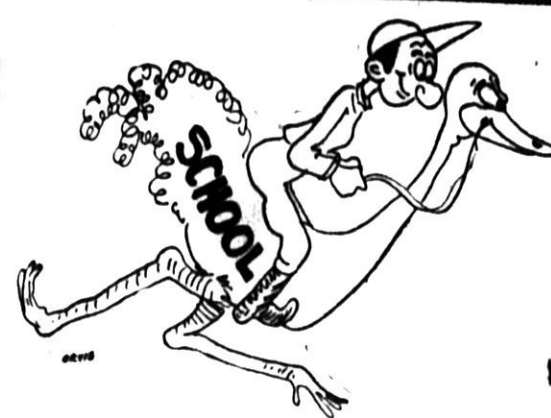
First Newsies Recall Days of Hand Press



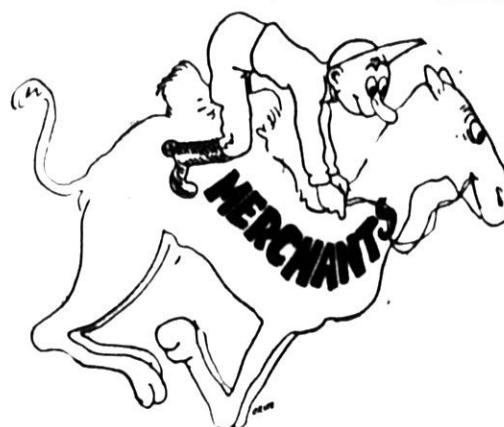
Final Figures for Merchants and Industrial Divisions are Being Tabulated and will be Announced in a Few Days

**Jockey Riemersma Made a Fine Finish
with 280% or \$168,278.35**

FINISH LINE



His Nag Is Gaining With The \$1,000 Club



STAKE \$400,000

Earnings To Date

\$291,709.25

73%

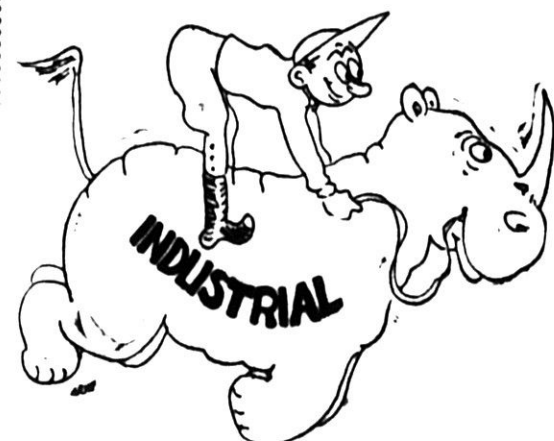
Jockey "Red" Places Third In a Grand
Finish!

STAKE \$475,000

Earnings To Date

\$640,527.25

135%



TOTAL TO DATE

\$1,300,328.58

127%

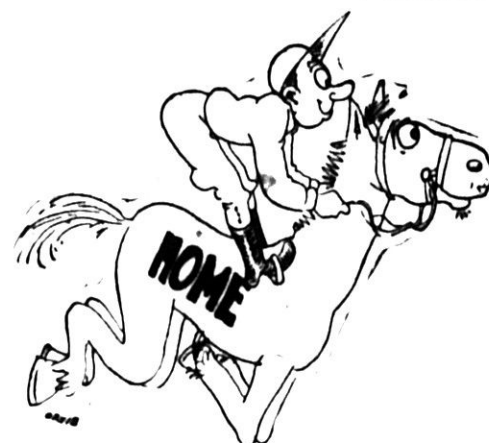
The Ladies' Are Second To Finish. Nice
Work!

STAKE \$88,600

Earnings To Date

\$199,813.73

226%



Adm. Chester W. Nimitz



Gen. Henry H. Arnold



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower



Gen. George C. Marshall



Adm. William D. Leahy



Adm. Ernest J. King



Gen. Douglas MacArthur

**These men can tell you why
the 7TH WAR LOAN is the BIGGEST yet!**

WAR BONDS --- ARE BETTER THAN CASH --- YOUR COUNTRY'S STILL AT WAR! ARE YOU?

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PECK'S DRUG STORE

P. S. BOTER & CO.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

WHITE'S MARKET

JOBBER'S OUTLET

STAR SANDWICH SHOP

GRAND RAPIDS MOTOR EXPRESS, Inc.

TRIUMPH BAKE SHOP

BOES & WELLING

FRIS BOOK STORE

GROSSMAN'S

HANSEN'S DRUG STORE

MODEL DRUG STORE

JAS. A. BROUWER CO.

MICHIGAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

DE VRIES & DORNBOSS CO.

MASS FURNITURE CO.

PEOPLES STATE BANK

NABER'S MARKET

DU SAAR PHOTO & GIFT SHOP

TEERMAN HARDWARE CO.

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HENRY GEERLINGS

IDEAL DRY CLEANERS

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H. L. FRIEDLEN CO.

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Distributor---Phillip "gg"

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

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FAFNIR BEARING CO.

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SPAULDING SHOE STORE

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Successor to Storm King Co. of Michigan

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American Federation of Labor

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