

In Holland After 39 Months Under Philippine Japs

"No self-respecting horse on my farm would eat it!"

That was how a neighbor of Mrs. Alva Jay Hill felt about the dipperful of coarsely ground corn meal which was their breakfast during the last days in the Los Banos internment camp, Manila, the Philippines. Mrs. Hill and her son, Sam, now visiting her brother, John Mills and family of 229 West 16th St., described the meal as being "more like chicken feed."

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Sam and their other sons, Jay Ward and John, as well as their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Crabbe and her husband, spent 39 months as internees under the Japanese before their thrilling rescue by Filipino guerrillas and American army troops Feb. 23, 1945.

They were interned first in the famed Santo Tomas camp shortly after Pearl Harbor on Jan. 8, 1942. At that time, Mrs. Hill said, civilian Japanese were in charge of the camp and conditions were not too severe. Mr. Hill, ill of dysentery and sprue, rheumatic arthritis, was allowed a pass and interned in his home in Manila the latter part of January. It was not until the latter part of March, when Mr. Hill had gone down to 117 pounds that his wife, a registered nurse, was able to secure a pass to go home and care for him. Then for a time they were interned in their home, she wearing an "enemy alien" red armband and only being allowed in certain places such as the market, drugstore, etc. Passes were obtained only on very valid reasons from American officials and even then the Japanese sometimes refused them. At first, Mrs. Hill's pass had to be renewed weekly and later only once a month. Mr. Hill's special illness pass did not require renewal.

Civilian Japanese in the early days of their internment were largely educated and cultured men, several of whom had been in diplomatic service abroad and they allowed fairly decent conditions. Mrs. Hill, however, stressed the crowded conditions at the camp. She slept in a room with 50 women, water for a shower was available only every other day and people stood in long lines to reach the bathroom.

While the civilians were in charge of the camp, a helpful institution known as "the line" was a blessing to many of the internees. People lined up at the gate early each morning and were allowed to send out money and have food sent in from outside business places. Philippine mail entered and sent out through the line. The Japanese, the internees were not allowed to have "extras."

"The line" formed from 8 to 10 a.m. and gates were opened for the vendors. Internees were allowed to send out notes for medicine, clothes or messages about their health, but no news. Two meals were served daily, except to small children, breakfast consisting of cracked wheat from Red Cross supplies, coconut milk, small amounts of sugar or coffee and an occasional banana. On the menu for supper was soup or a thick meat stew, rice, some vegetable, calamansi, a type of sweet potato and tea.

Only once in December, 1943, did the internees receive Red Cross parcels, Mrs. Hill said. They hoarded their precious canned goods and laid aside what they could make the food stretch as far as possible through the days ahead. While they were first interned, she said, civilian Japanese frequently "went to bat" with the Jap military forces in their behalf.

People who returned on the Gripsholm with their comparative "rosy tales" of life in the Santo Tomas camp were there while the civilian Japanese were still in authority, Mrs. Hill said.

Fifteen months later when the military forces took over the camp, things were vastly changed and the last three or four months were "pretty grim."

At first only single and younger married men with no children were shifted from Santo Tomas to Los Banos camp, and in this group were Mr. Crabbe and the Hills' oldest son. Later when the military was in power, all internment in private homes was canceled and all the family moved to Los Banos in the foothills about 60 miles south of Manila. The name, "Los Banos," means "The Baths," and hot springs located there were formerly used for medicinal treatment.

When the military took over, the camp gates were tightly closed, the "line" was abolished and no marketing was allowed. Supplies ran out rapidly and no more coconuts were available. Then breakfast became the dipperful of corn meal and supper offered only vegetable stew made from vegetables brought in or from those grown in camp gardens. Gabi, an unpalatable root, was also served and camotes now were considered a treat. "People have asked whether we grew tired of so much rice said Mrs. Hill, but "the two times a week that we were served rice in those last days were Red letter days for us."

In the last few months they estimated that the Japs served a slow starvation diet of 500 or 600 calories a day. Internees grew thin and weak and the swollen, ulcerated condition of beri beri was prevalent throughout the camp. At the end there were five or six deaths daily.

Internees were allowed to have

small gardens within the camp and their extra meal at noon, supplemented by a hot drink sometimes, was taken from their garden. Vegetables were cooked on tiny native clay stoves. Charcoal was bought at first for fuel and later they had to depend on wood chopped by details of men. As the time went on, the men grew weaker, they had to go farther from camp and securing wood meant a real hardship.

When the military was in command Mr. Hill was assigned to the camp hospital and his wife was allowed to visit him at regular hospital hours. At one time in Los Banos they had no soap for a month and finally Mrs. Hill was able to purchase a pound of soap for \$25 in American money, which she gave her husband in water to improve his health. She thought the Japs were putting aside some precious supplies in the event they in turn would be interned at the camp when Manila was liberated.

Seventy-five Filipino pesos (or about \$37.50) was paid for a kilo or about a pound of mango beans, the only protein they could obtain. Mrs. Hill toasted the beans, ground them to a powder and used them in soup as nourishment for her husband. Sugar, when one could get it, was sold at \$25 a pound and one duck egg cost an equivalent of \$5 in American money.

Toward the end everyone was trading what valuables they had for rice or beans. The Japs were discriminating enough to accept only gold rings, watches, diamonds, nothing but Parker fountain pens and only the best makes of cigarette lighters. Internees discovered later that most of the stuff for which they traded valuables with Jap soldiers had been stolen from their own food supplies.

Open punishment in the camp was minor, said, with only a few internees being beaten or slapped for misdemeanors. All those considered worthy of punishment were taken from the camp to Fort Santiago, an old fort of the days of the Spaniards, where the underground dungeons and torture accounted for many lives. Some army officials and others taken from Los Banos to the fort were never heard from again.

People found guilty of typing out copies of Filipino news transcripts brought into the camp were tortured and killed and three head committeemen were taken from the camp for torture after they protested the storing of munitions in Santo Tomas. Three English seamen who attempted an escape were beaten, made to dig their own graves and shot.

The Japs were generally on their "good behavior" during early internment but when liberation drew near, those in the camp "were the lucky ones, as people were killed right and left," Mrs. Hill said. In the Manila paper after appeared a copy of Japanese orders reminding their forces that it took ammunition to kill people and man power to dig graves, so their orders were to drive Filipinos into buildings whenever possible and get them afire. The German club, thought to be a safe refuge, was the scene of one of the worst massacres. Anyone who tried to escape the building was machine-gunned. Finally some Germans and Italians came to the camp and asked admittance to escape the terror in the streets.

Some people lived in air raid shelters for three weeks during the siege of the city and the Japs dynamited and burned buildings as they retreated. With the possible exception of Berlin, Mrs. Hill said, there is no other city so totally destroyed as Manila. For square miles there are no buildings left standing.

The day before the rescue from Los Banos Mrs. Hill had been to see her husband in the hospital. She said, "My legs were so weak they would hardly carry me and I planned to go to bed early and rest. However, when our rescuers asked us early the next morning whether we could walk any distance, we were so thrilled and full of pep that we answered an enthusiastic, 'Yes!'"

The thrilling tale of rescue reads like a dime novel. Just over the hills was an army of 40,000 retreating Japs when word reached the Filipino guerrillas that officers wanted the Los Banos camp and they were planning to machine gun all the internees at sunrise, Feb. 23. Araid that our troops would not reach the camp in time, the guerrillas and some American troops made the daring rescue, which could so easily have ended in disaster, behind Jap lines.

The afternoon before internees could see planes overhead and bombs, black against the sky, dropping on Jap gun emplacements trained on the camp. What proved to be guns and ammunition were seen dropping in the hills to come over very low and just as it was getting light, they could distinguish paratroopers landing about a half mile from the camp. The internees who rushed out in glees were reprimanded, slapped and pushed around by the Japs who always objected strongly to any demonstrations. Shooting began and internees, thinking the Japs were shooting at them, dropped to the floor of the barracks, made of bamboo and wall, a split woven bamboo.

The Hills packed hurriedly and in 15 minutes were at the amphibious tractors which were to carry them out of the camp and across an adjoining lake to safety. Hospital patients, women, children and old men were given priority and others had to make the hour's walk to the beach when the first amphibious were filled. They began burning barracks before the internees had left camp and

Holland Celebrates Six False Alarms

New York may have its Times Square and Chicago its Loop for demonstrations, but Holland, Mich., found that Eighth St. served fully as well to celebrate the end of the war Tuesday night. Shortly after the momentous announcement at 6 p.m., people automobiles and vehicles of all types converged on the business district with horns blowing, cow bells ringing, paper scattering and hoarded illegal fireworks. The few business establishments that were open closed immediately. The celebration lasted until well past midnight.

That the long double lines of traffic made little progress was of little account—nobody was going anywhere anyway. People of all ages and costumes lined the curbs, but all wore the same happy expressions.

Holland firemen responded to six alarms, all false although the first was rung for White's market where the spray system gave the effect of smoke. This was the third time the firemen had been called out on that account. Other alarms were for boxes at 24th and Van Raalte, 19th and Washington, Holland Furnace Co.,

only valued papers and what little one could carry was allowed to be salvaged.

The Hill boys and Mr. Crabbe had to wait for rescue on the beach which the Japs began shelling after the first loads had left. American soldiers around the camp sent word they could not hold the roads leading to the camp much longer and in their haste the sons lost their luggage on the beach.

While crossing the lake Jap snipers fired on the caravan and machine gunners used them for targets. American boys on the tanks accounted for some of the snipers and only two American soldiers were killed in the whole operation. One paratrooper broke his ankle and about a dozen internees were hit, but not seriously.

The internees were commended by the army for their promptness and the rescue was completed in about half the expected time. The army had expected 20 per cent casualties among the internees.

Mrs. Hill was among the adults awarded the Philippine area and Pacific campaign ribbons, like those worn by servicemen, for outstanding service done in the camp. She worked in the camp hospital and after Pearl Harbor up to the time of her internment, aided army nurses in Sternberg hospital as an anesthetist.

Indescribable joy reigned as the internees' dreams of liberation became the "real thing." Mr. Hill weighed only 90 pounds when carried from the camp and Mrs. Hill had gone down to 105. Since her return, Mrs. Hill says, "food has tasted so good and we've been entertained so much that I've gained 40 pounds."

The rescued were taken to Montinglup rescue camp, where Manila penitentiary formerly had been, a base that had been taken over by Americans only 48 hours before the rescue detail was sent out.

They remained there five weeks before passage was secured April 8 on an American hospital ship, the Cape Mears, for the trip home. The two older boys had been flown from Montinglup to Leyte and arrived on the west coast five weeks earlier than the rest of the family. They stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Stegman of Santa Rosa, Cal., and greeted their parents when the ship docked. Though Mr. Hill wanted to stay in the Philippines, the army was anxious to send all internees home as soon as possible.

Schools went on "as usual" in camp but with a shortage of textbooks, Jay was graduated from high school in Santo Tomas and even adults went to language classes or took other courses. No American history or geography was allowed to be taught. They also had a church choir and a chorus in which Mrs. Hill sang several soprano solos in the rendition of "The Messiah" one year. During the last five months the camp was totally blacked out and no evening activities were allowed.

Jay, the oldest son, is now working in a Lockheed plant in California and he and his brother, John, are staying with relatives in Burbank. John is attending summer school to secure his high school diploma. Sam, 16, here with his mother for a few days, may enroll in Holland High school this fall until the family is settled.

Mr. Hill, recovering in the naval hospital at Corpus Christi, Tex., will go to Florida on business when released and the family expects to settle in the southern United States because of his and Sam's health. Sam suffered an attack of rheumatic fever during their first year of internment. Mrs. Crabbe, the Hill's daughter, is now in Scotland with her husband, a Britisher who formerly worked with the insurance department of an English firm in Manila.

Many people left the camp with all the clothing they owned on their backs and Mrs. Hill was issued a War outfit for the trip home. On a pass to Manila she found some heavy crash curtain material from which a neighbor made her a sleek suit to substitute for the woolen army trousers. Men were all issued army clothing.

Mrs. Hill, a native of Wheaton, Ill., is the former Martha Mills. She taught in Zeeland schools one year and took nurses' training at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, going to the Philippines as a nurse in 1921. Her sister, Grace

26th and Washington and Van Raalte and 16th.

Most drivers were not very cooperative in the crowded traffic, thinking the firemen were just joining in the fun. Trucks turned off at College Ave. and took side streets to avoid the heavy traffic. The last alarm was sounded at 1 a.m.

The streets were soon littered with tissue paper, streamers, newspapers, shredded paper, daily invoices and whatnot. After four hours of heavy traffic, the rubble was reduced to dirty ground-up waste.

More gas was probably burned in a few hours in Holland's downtown section Tuesday night and more gears shifted than during a corresponding period of the last big Tulip Time festival. Even the most conservative "A" card travelers joined in the car parade that led nowhere. As for tires—"shucks, we waited nearly four years for THIS!"

Teen-agers provided most of the excitement. The more youngsters piled onto a truck or jalopy, the better. Yelling was of little consequence with the other din, but bobby-soxers gave their vocal

cords quite a workout. With the constant blowing of car horns, factory whistles and curfews could not be heard downtown.

Crowds gathered particularly at the Warm Friend tavern and in the block between Central and River.

Some 17-year-old youths will probably feel somewhat "gypped" after all the excitement dies down that they will be unable to "get a lick at the enemy." After all, they had been steeped in war or preparation for war for the last five years. But... their mothers will be happy anyway.

Although there was a scattering of musical instruments in various cars, there was no organized band aside from the Salvation Army band whose spirit was fine but whose music was given serious competition by car horns.

One airplane was sighted overhead. Only a few persons climbed on top stores for better views or to throw down streamers.

A self-organized clean-up team of two women and a man with a hand cart and waste can marched down Eighth St. and made feeble attempts to clear some of the rubble. One carried a hastily

printed sign stating "We Clean 'Em."

In keeping with previous arrangements, several Legionnaires with their old OGD auxiliary police arm bands reported for duty to help direct traffic.

One of the few minor jarring incidents was the rocking of cars by a group of men whose workout threatened the springs.

The show windows of one downtown department store was hastily rearranged to allow effective showing of American flags.

Crowds also gathered in Zeeland where merchants had put out their street flags. Factory whistles and car horn blowing provided a heavy volume. A pickup truck of instrumentalists of high school age harmonized remarkably well.

Streams of cars extended blocks from the main intersection at River Ave. and Eighth St., as the celebrants moved along. Paper bags filled with water were hurled into Eighth St. by some guests of the Warm Friend tavern.

Among those on "parade" were boys pulling a buggy and others in a jalopy which back-fired with base-drum tempo.

Infantryman Cited for Destroying Two Guns

For remaining at his gun and firing into enemy positions to enable the other men in his troop to take cover, Pfc. Bernard Lemmen, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemmen of East Saugatuck, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal.

The infantryman received the award for action near Treviso, Italy, last April 29 when two enemy machine guns fired on the lead vehicle of a motor column and Pfc. Lemmen, first gunner in the troop, immediately took his position behind a mounted machine gun and returned fire. Although machine gun bullets fell around him, his accurate fire completely disorganized the enemy and he finally succeeded in destroying the

two enemy guns and wounding two of the gunners, according to his citation.

As a member of the 3rd battalion, 361st infantry regiment, 91st division, Lemmen has been overseas since April. He is still in Italy and expects to come home in September.

His battalion also had previously been awarded a Presidential citation for taking Livergnano, key point of the German "Caesar line" during the drive for Bologna last winter when in a seven-day battle, the battalion captured 70 prisoners, killed and wounded 350 enemy, destroyed a self-propelled gun and an anti-tank gun, captured ten machine guns and took large quantities of small arms and miscellan-

Mills, formerly supervised music and art in Holland schools.

Mr. Hill, a native of Ohio, has spent more than 32 years in the Philippines, beginning in 1909 when he was appointed sheriff of Manila. He returned here to study law, was admitted to the bar in 1912 and served as assistant attorney general for the Philippines, resigning in 1918 to become a captain in the army. After World War I he returned to the islands and later went into a private law business.

The Hills were married in Kobe, Japan and have made several short trips there, but like all Americans, preferred to spend more time in China. The Japs, according to Mrs. Hill, are "so obsequious with all their bowing and scraping and nissing through their teeth that you know they don't mean it. We felt uncomfortable even then in Japan," she said.

Ottawa Beach Cottage Group Plans Final Meet

The West Michigan Park association will hold its final meeting of the season Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Withey cottage at Ottawa beach. Improvements to the association's cottage section at Ottawa beach will be discussed, according to R. F. Drummond, association treasurer.

Censorship Office Will Be First Agency to Go

Washington, August 16 — The office of censorship will be the first government war agency to go out of existence, with the office of war information following close behind.

Censorship, which was carried out by means of a code voluntarily adhered to by the nation's newspapers, magazines and stations, will end within hours of President Truman's announcement of the signing of the final Jap surrender terms.

TWICE DECORATED

Grand Haven, Aug. 16 — Pfc. William E. Ingram of Grand Haven was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star medals at special ceremonies Friday in Vaughan hospital, Chicago, for gallantry in action and meritorious achievements in France and Germany.

RECOVER TWO CARS

The '41 model car of John De Jonge, route 2, which was taken from its parking place before the Elks temple on Central Ave. Sunday afternoon was recovered at 8:25 p.m. that night just east of Gibson, according to local police. The car was found by Neal Zeep, route 2. A black coupe which was parked for two nights near Steffens store at 14th St. and Van Raalte was identified Sunday as one stolen from a Saugatuck resident.

TWO PAY FINES

Mildred Barense, route 6, Holland paid fine and costs of \$5 in municipal court on Thursday on a stop street charge. Glenn Weller, also of route 6, paid a like fine for running a red flasher.

URES 100-YR. WASHTUB

Newspaper is still using a century-old washtub brought from England by her grandmother. Only repair ever made was replacing one handle.

Discharges Are Given Local Men

Three Holland men and one Saugatuck man received their discharges from the army in the past few days. Three discharges were awarded on the point system and one was given a medical discharge.

Sgt. Harold Manting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Manting, 17 West 25th St., entered service Oct. 17, 1941, and served two and a half years in Ireland, Scotland, England, Africa and Italy. He was wounded in Italy, April 20, 1944. He returned to the United States in November, 1944 and since then had been stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was discharged on the point system.

S/Sgt. Ray L. Coney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coney, 191 East Ninth St., received his discharge on the point system recently. He enlisted with the National Guard and left for duty in October, 1940. He has served in the armed forces four years and 10 months. Two and a half years of service were spent in Australia and New Guinea. Sgt. Coney has two brothers in service, Eugene, with the marines at North Carolina and Lawrence in Germany.

Pfc. Leonard De Waard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De Waard, 156 West 15th St., received a medical discharge from a hospital in Kentucky for tropical diseases and complications. He was in the Netherlands East Indies for 13 months where he worked in a hospital. De Waard entered service Sept. 9, 1942 and received his basic training at Camp McCoy, Wis., in the post medical division.

T/Sgt. William J. Woodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodall of Saugatuck, received his discharge Sunday from Indiantown Gap, Pa. He served in the army 39 months without a furlough and was overseas two years and eight months. He was one of four chosen to fly from Germany to Miami two weeks ago. His wife, Mrs. Lorraine Walter Woodall resides at 365 Maple Ave.

S-Sgt. Gerald R. Slagh Serves on Hospital Ship

Manila, Philippine Islands — S/Sgt. Gerald R. Slagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Slagh of Crisp, is now serving on board the U. S. army hospital ship Maetsuycker in the western Pacific. Sgt. Slagh recently visited the city of Manila when the ship was in port for a few days.

The Maetsuycker is one of the pioneers of the army's fleet of many hospital ships operating in the western Pacific waters. Before the war she was in passenger and freight service between the Dutch East Indies and European ports. She was built in the Netherlands in 1938 and was operated by the Royal Dutch Packet Navigation Co. The U. S. army chartered the Maetsuycker for war purposes and converted it into a hospital ship at Melbourne, Australia, in December, 1943.

Due to the nature of the amphibious war in the Pacific, the Maetsuycker and her sister ships have the important task of evacuating the wounded and sick from island beachheads to bases in the rear. In other theaters of war this evacuation can usually be accomplished by train or ambulance, but in the Pacific war, water and air evacuation is necessary.

This role played by the snow-white, red-crossed Maetsuycker means that she travels in the very wake of the task forces as they strike out at new targets and establish new beachheads. Patients are often taken directly from the battlefield station on the field of battle into the pleasant surroundings of a modern hospital adroit where medical treatment equal to that afforded by any land installation can be speedily administered.

You Might Save Coupons As War Remembrance

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP) — OPA doesn't care what you do with your gasoline ration books. You can tear them up or use them to light cigars—OPA won't mind. The agency said there won't be any more checksups, and that gasoline rationing is an entirely closed incident.

More Noise, Parade and Programs Mark Holiday

Parades, programs, church services and above all, more noise, marked the Victory holiday in Holland Wednesday.

Crowds lining curbs for the 1 p.m. parade through the downtown section were similar to the old Tulip Time hordes, and fully 10,000 persons gathered in beautiful Kollen park after the parade for a program which featured music by the American Legion band, a few speeches and special musical numbers.

Another 5,000 or so gathered there in the evening for the free movie, "Gentleman From Dixie," shown by John Klingenberg. Like D day and V-E day, local churches were crowded again. There was the same spirit of hushed gratitude that was shown at V-E day services and there were prayers for Divine guidance. Everyone bowed in quiet reverence—a contrast to the celebrating Tuesday night when many of the same persons blew horns, rang cow bells and set off fire crackers.

Some 500 persons gathered in front of the Temple building later in the evening for street dancing that included square dancing, and innovation here. There were more onlookers than dancers, but all seemed to be enjoying it.

The mile-long parade in the afternoon moved from River Ave. down 10th St. to Columbia, then to Eighth St. and west to Kollen park, a distance of well over two miles.

The American Legion banded the parade, followed by massed colors of the Legion, VFW and their auxiliaries and large marching contingents. After the Salvation Army group came the fire trucks with sirens going full blast and bells clanging. All firemen were in uniform.

The Boy scouts, numbering over 200, had the largest single group in the parade. The scouts who came from Holland and vicinity were marshaled by F. H. (Pop) Benjamin. Camp fire girls, also well represented, followed. Then came the Red Cross group with its nurse's aides.

Some of the hastily prepared floats showed considerable originality. One truck carried a cow with the sign, "The war is over: This is no Bull." Another carried a dummy of Hirohito and a large sign, "One, Two, Three and Out!" showing Mussolini, Hitler and Hirohito all laid low. One truck had coffins for the three deposed leaders with musicians providing sad music. State troops on trucks fired rifles into the air. Still another car drew a converted richsha.

More jalopies were seen in the parade and on Holland streets the past two days than residents believed existed here. Sentiments written on the old cars ranged from the trite to the risqué.

The Legion band under the direction of Everett Kissinger provided the bulk of the entertainment at Kollen park where the weather was ideal. Brief talks were given by Rep. Henry Geerlings, Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp, Dr. H. D. Terkerust and Charles T. Drev. Rep. Geerlings said it was a great day in history. "We have freedom again not only in our country but over the entire world. We have done our part as has labor and management and we have sent our young men overseas. We have two symbols which thrill all people, the Statue of Liberty and Plymouth rock, monuments for the past, present and future."

Rev. Hinkamp briefly reviewed the history of America's secret weapons and said the atomic bomb cost two billion dollars to develop. "But we spent two billion dollars every nine days in the prosecution of the war." He mentioned that Japan is a proud nation and this is the first time in her history that she was defeated. He also praised Holland people for their response in the various war bond drives.

Dr. Terkerust, former naval chaplain, quoted a military analyst who in the fall of 1942 said the Allies had a 50-50 chance of winning the war and that the hope of victory was distant. He mentioned having seen the damaged navy vessels brought into Norfolk after being hit by enemy submarines, mentioning some submarines that have gone into Chesapeake bay. "Religion makes a people what they are. The Germans became what they are because of atheistic ideologies and the Japs are what they are because of Shintoism," he said.

Mr. Drew, advising the thousands present to relax in the sun-

Netherlands Information Service Gets More Yarn

Willard C. Wichers of the Netherlands Information bureau said today that local headquarters has received additional yarn for the purpose of knitting sweaters and socks which will be shipped to the Netherlands. Women chairmen of the local churches who are in charge of knitting the socks and sweaters in their respective churches are asked to call for material on third floor of the city hall.

Other individuals who desire to knit for the Netherlands people, who are due to undergo a cold winter, also may call for yarn.

THREE PAY FINES

Marvin Brouwer, 21, route 1, Hamilton, paid fine and costs of \$10 in municipal court Saturday on a speeding charge. Arvin C. McIlwain, 37, 500 West 22nd St., paid fine and costs of \$5 on a charge of no operator's license and Jacob Rietman, 42, route 6, paid \$5 on a charge of faulty brakes.

shine and "just feel good all over" said, "We're not here to review the war. We want to forget it. Nearly everybody here has somebody in the service and all these boys will be coming home soon. Let's keep Holland a good place to live in."

John Swieringa played several accordion selections and led community singing. Other music was provided by the Jubilant Four consisting of Henry Driesenga, Swieringa, Jack Essenburg and Art Gierengood, and by an accordion trio consisting of Evelyn George, Muriel Hulst and Ruth Vander Leek. Most popular were "McDonald's Farm" by the quartet and "Bell Bottomed Trousers" sung as a duet by Essenburg and Driesenga with the accordion trio accompanying.

Six thousand bottles of pop were distributed within 45 minutes to the celebrants and towards the end of the afternoon, leaders were trying to locate some 600 missing bottles.

Twenty-One Seek Building Permits

Twenty-one applications for building permits amounting to \$9,842 were filed last week with City Clerk Oscar Peterson, a decrease of \$8,638 over the previous week's total of \$18,481 which represented 13 applications.

Chief among the applications this week is the one for \$4,000 for a foundation and a floor in a building owned by Bohn Aluminum plant No. 11.

The applications follow: Beale Weersing, 371 West 18th St., addition to bedroom and laundry room, \$200; Stanley De Neff, contractor.

Bert Dekker, imitation brick siding on houses at 24, 24 1/2, 28 and 63 West First St., \$819.50; Hol-Ready Roofing Co., \$819.50; Holland Ready Roofing Co., contractor.

Ralph Dokter, 11 East 28th St., repair front porch, \$75; self, contractor.

Mike Veele, 12th St. and Washington Ave., repair front of store and exterior with insulation brick-sealing insulation, \$1,000; Essenburg Building and Lumber Co., contractor.

Victor Van Oosterhout, 290 West 20th St., glass in front porch, \$125; Essenburg Building and Lumber Co., contractor.

Mrs. F. Riley, 64 East Ninth St., glass in front porch, \$125; Essenburg Building and Lumber Co., contractor.

Harry Orr, 89 West Ninth St., glass in front porch, \$125; Essenburg Building and Lumber Co., contractor.

Harold Westrate, 191 West 15th St., roof over house, \$180; Ben Dirksen, contractor.

Thomas White, 211 West Ninth St., roof over house, \$130; Mool Roofing Co., contractor.

Bohn and Aluminum plant No. 11, 365 West 24th St., foundation and floor for building, \$4,000; Albert De Weerd and Son, contractors.

William Dykstra, 495 Harrison Ave., tear down old barn and rebuild into double garage, \$175; self, contractor.

Richard Bouws, 79 West 19th St., roof part of house \$125; Mool Roofing Co., contractor.

G. A. Vos, 407 Central Ave., roof over house, \$250; Mool Roofing Co., contractor.

Herman Menken, 479 Central Ave., roof over house, \$130; Mool Roofing Co., contractor.

Seminary Dormitory, East 13th St., roof over dormitory, \$325; Mool Roofing Co., contractor.

Mrs. M. Van Vorst, 136 West 10th St., roof over house, \$160; Mool Roofing Co., contractor.

Mrs. H. MacQueen, 205 West Ninth St., roof over house, \$165; Mool Roofing Co., contractor.

Frank Sinke, 49 West Eighth St., tear down old barn in rear and build new paint shop, \$1,500; Arnold Branderhorst, contractor.

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June and July Are Coolest in Past Five Years

The average temperature for July, 1945, was 69, cooler than the average has been in the past five years but only by a small margin. In 1944, 1943 and 1941 the average temperature was 70 and in 1942 it was 71, according to Chief Weather Observer Fred Slikkers.

Highest temperature during the month was recorded on the 24th when the mercury rose to 93. Other maximums were 94 in '44, 91 in '43, 93 in '42 and 96 in '41. Minimum temperature for the month was 45 on the 11th. It compared with 46 in '44, 47 in '43, 49 in '42 and 47 in '41.

Average maximum temperature for the month was 81. It was 84.50 in 1944, 81.50 in '43, 82 in '42 and 78 in '41. Average minimum for the month was 57. It was 60 in '44, 62 in '43, 63 in '42 and 63 in '41.

Precipitation during July, 1945 totaled 2.46 inches compared with 3.80 in 1944, 2.87 in '43, 3.72 in '42 and .96 in a dry '41. July, 1945, had 12 days of rain. In 1944 there were four, 10 in '43, nine in '42 and eight in '41.

There were 12 clear days last month, 21 in '44, 14 in '43, 19 in '42 and 24 in '41. Last month there were 19 partly cloudy days. There were 10 in '44, 16 in '43, 12 in '42 and five in '41. July last month did not have any cloudy days. In that respect it was like '44 and '42. In 1943 there was one cloudy day and in '41, two.

Prevailing wind was from the southwest for July. Local brides who chose June, the traditional warm, sunny month of weddings, for their marriages this year were fooled by the weatherman who, with tongue in cheek, calmly recorded the coolest June for Holland in the past five years.

A maximum temperature of 86 degrees on June 24 was as high as the mercury was able to climb and the average temperature was a low 62. Maximum temperatures for other years were 95 in '44, 92 in '43, 94 in '42 and 95 in '41.

Average temperatures for the past four years were 70 in '44 and 63, 67 in '42, 64 in '41. Almost like the return of winter was June 5th's minimum of 32 degrees. Minimums in more conventional years were 49 in '44, 44 in '43, 46 in '42 and 46 in '41.

Holland had 12 rainy days in June and precipitation amounted to 3.30 as compared with 4.77 in 1944, 2.18 in 1943, 3.14 in 1942 and 1.62 in 1941. There were also 12 rainy days in '44, 11 in '43, 14 in '42 and 11 in '41.

Observer Slikkers also recorded average maximums for the past five years as follows: 74 in 1945, 81.50 in 1944, 79 in 1943, 79 in 1942 and 81 in 1941. Average minimum for last month was 49.5. Other average minimums were 59.50 in 1944, 61 in 1943, 59 in 1942 and 57 in 1941.

Holland enjoyed 10 clear days last month as compared with 9 in '44, 14 in '43, 13 in '42 and 12 in '41. There were 16 partly cloudy days last month, 18 in '44, 12 in '43, and 15 in '42 and '41. Four days in June were cloudy this year, three in '44, four in '43, three in '42 and '41.

Prevailing winds for June have been southwest for the past five years with the exception of 1942 when the prevailing wind was northwest.

Announce Government

Payment For Sheep

Grand Haven, Aug. 16 (Special)—Glenn E. Taylor of the Ottawa County AAA office has announced the new government action designed to increase the supply of lamb and mutton by helping producers meet increased costs through CCC payments to sheep raisers and lamb feeders. These payments will become effective on sales made on or after Aug. 5, 1945, through June, 1946.

Lambs 65 to 90 pounds: August, September, October, November, \$1.50; December, January, \$2; February, March, April, \$2.50; May, June, \$2.

Lambs over 90 pounds: August, September, November, \$2.15; December, January, \$2.65; February, March, April, \$3.15; May, June, \$2.65.

Payments for all other sheep, August, 1945 through June, 1946 will be \$1 per hundredweight. To be eligible for payments under the new program, points out Taylor, sheep and lambs must be sold to a legally authorized slaughterer who has certified that the animals are purchased for slaughter. Producers should retain their sales accounts, invoices and other evidence showing the weights and purchasers of all lambs and sheep sold on or after August 5, 1945. Payments to sellers are to be made through the offices of the Ottawa County AAA as soon as the necessary supplies arrive.

Two Fined in Allegan

On Liquor Charges

Allegan, Aug. 16—Lawrence Benson, 22, paid fine of \$25 and costs in Justice Volney W. Ferris' court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of furnishing liquor to a minor. Alonza Martin, 48, Manlius township, also pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was assessed fine of \$25 and costs and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail. He had previously pleaded not guilty.

Bert Emory, 62, pleaded not guilty to a drunken driving charge and furnished bond of \$100 for his appearance Aug. 22 before Ferris.

Martin Beck of Fennville was found guilty Wednesday of an innocent liberties charge when he was released before Judge Fred T. Miller in circuit court and will be sentenced Friday.

There are 30,000 miles of navigable rivers in the U. S.



SHIP CHICKS OVERSEAS

Frank De Young, extreme right, owner and manager of Northland Farms and Hatcheries in Zeeland, recently sent 1,000 12-week-old pullets to an undisclosed naval base overseas for breeding purposes to be carried on by the navy at various bases.

From left to right are George Kalman, superintendent of North-

land Farms, R. E. Smith, Al Schulling, George Vanden Beldt, Gil Holkeboer, Richard Van Wing, John Dryer, Ben Nienhuis, Clarence Tyink, John Elferdink, Blaine Timmer, Harriett Redder, Frank Miller, and De Young.

The pullets, given de luxe treatment, were sent by express to Miami, Fla., on the Seminole from Chicago. Stations were wired

ahead where expressmen were on hand with water and food and to see that the birds would not smother. From Miami, the pullets were put aboard two transport planes.

This is the first time in local history that pullets have been purchased by the navy for overseas breeding purposes. De Young has been in the hatchery business 18 years.

Yacht Club to Entertain Soldiers from Hospital

Elaborate plans are being arranged by the Macatawa Bay Yacht club to entertain 60 to 75 soldiers from Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, on Aug. 22. Capt. Kendall Seefeld, from the hospital, is assisting in making the arrangements.

The soldiers will arrive in Holland in the early afternoon and will go immediately to the Yacht club. An afternoon of boating, fishing and a water skiing exhibition will take place. Willis Diekmann will entertain on the piano.

A supper will be served to the soldiers and they will return to the Percy Jones hospital that evening.

Committee members arranging the event are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vermeulen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Tongeren, Col. and Mrs. Henry Geerds, Dr. and Mrs. William Westrate.

Kollen Park Is Scene Of Drunkers Reunion

Thirty nine people were present at the annual Drunkers family reunion which was held Friday at Kollen park. Supper was served and games were played under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slighter and Mr. and Mrs. Spriggs To Roller. Prizes were awarded to all contest winners.

Officers were elected with Mike Essenburg becoming president. John Bouwman was elected vice-president; Garry Vandenberg, secretary and Chester Slighter, treasurer.

Couple Is Surprised At Home of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Bonse-laar entertained a group of neighbors Monday night at a surprise party in honor of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Klingenberg, route 6, who will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 29, a short program was given and the couple was presented a gift. Lunch was also served.

Invited guests were Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Miersma, Mr. and Mrs. George Tubergen, Mr. and Mrs. George Vork, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Meiste, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meiste, Mr. and Mrs. Elco Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pieper, Ben Wassink, Susan Wassink, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Koops, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koops, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oetman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrotenboer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beekvoort, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beekvoort, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Volkers, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Koops, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenters.

Mr. and Mrs. Klingenberg were married in Overisel and have lived on route 6 for 21 years. They have one daughter, Mrs. Bonse-laar.

Ray Riedsma Given Farewell Party

A farewell party was held at Ottawa beach Saturday night honoring Ray Riedsma who is leaving today for service in the armed forces. Gifts were presented the guest of honor and a wien-roast was enjoyed. Twenty-four were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riedsma and sons, Dale and Roger Riedsma of Grand Rapids.

Open House Marks Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Overway, 305 East 11th St., Tuesday observed their 25th wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Overway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bossler of Grand Rapids are observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Overway will hold open house Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in celebration of the event.

The Overway's two sons, Eugene and Stanley, are in the navy, and their uncle, Julius Bossler, is with the army stationed in Gulfport, Miss.

WOMAN FRACTURES HIP

Mrs. Mary West, 86, who has been living with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Burrows, is in serious condition in Holland hospital where she was taken Saturday night after she fell in her bath room in Hollander hotel and fractured her left hip. No cast has been applied. Mrs. West came to Holland 10 years ago to be with her daughter.

Van Gelderen Home Busy; Sons Here

The Gerrit Van Gelderen household was a busy place this week. Added to the tense anticipation of the end of the war, Mr. and Mrs. Van Gelderen were catching up on the experiences of two sons just home from overseas.

Sgt. Alvin (Lefty) Van Gelderen rolled in on Tuesday on a 30-day furlough after being in Italy since the first of the year and his younger brother, Pfc. Marvin, arrived home last Thursday, discharged with 107 points, after spending more than three years in the European area, mostly in England. If the Van Gelderens need further reason for celebration, Marvin will be 26 years old Wednesday.

Pfc. Van Gelderen who has two battle stars for action with the 6th engineers special brigade in France left his wife and daughter, Patricia Ann, in England, but they expect to come to America as soon as possible. His wife is the former Marjorie Reeve of Darlington, England.

Pfc. Van Gelderen, one of the first American soldiers to go to England, spent most of the time in that country. He went to France

with the engineers on D-day plus 1 and spent 10 months there before returning to England to spend a furlough with his wife. He also managed to spend a delay-en-route with his wife and child on the way home from France and took a plane home from Scotland.

He received his discharge Aug. 5 from Indiantown Gap, Pa., and spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ivan Cook, in Washington before coming to his home here which he has not visited since January, 1942.

Sgt. Lefty, credited with two battle stars for action in the Po valley and upper Apennines, also told his parents that he had been awarded the Bronze Star medal July 26 for his part in directing counter battery fire April 14 through 17 during three days of heavy artillery and motor bombardment. He was on duty at an observation post during the bombardment. Now home on the redeployment program, he has been instructed to report at Camp Grant, Ill., Sept. 15.

A third brother, Pfc. Donald, is attending an air corps school in Denver, Colo.

Brower Charged In Truck Crash

Harm Brower, 52, 325 Central Ave., has been assessed fine and costs of \$29.15 upon his arraignment before Municipal Judge Raymond L. Smith on a charge of failing to report an accident involving personal injury.

The charge was the outcome of an accident last June 16 on Park road at the curve in front of the L. G. Stalkamp home in which Wilma Vander Heuvel Driy was thrown or fell from Brower's truck and was seriously injured, suffering double fractures of nearly all her ribs besides other hurts. She was released from Holland hospital Aug. 2 and was taken to the home of her sister.

The complaint against Brower was signed by Deputy Sheriff Edward Brouwer who investigated the accident which occurred at 12:55 a.m. June 16. Brower's dump truck knocked down a reflector pole and moved a heavy boulder weighing over 500 pounds 14 feet and continued 300 feet around the curve. The truck was only slightly damaged and Brower escaped unharmed.

Circuit Court Jurors for September Are Named

Grand Haven, Aug. 16 (Special)—The jurors for the September term of the circuit court which will open Sept. 4 are as follows: John Meebor, (1st ward); Walter De Weerd, (2nd ward); Gerard Hanchett, (3rd ward); Walter G. Freestone, (4th ward); Harry Prins, (5th ward); Iman Bosch, (6th ward); Holland; John J. A. Bosch, Zeeland city; Lawrence Swanson, Allendale township; Rinzo Vrugink, Blendon township; Philip H. Lachman, Chester township; William Hecksel, Crockery township.

Oscar De Went, Georgetown township; William Melcher, Grand Haven township; Milton Maatman, Holland township; Albert Kiek-over, Jamestown township; Albert Brinkman, Park township; William Fitzpatrick, Polkton township; Bert Assink, Port Sheldon township; Rinold Fritz, Robinson township; John Kuiper, Spring Lake township; Art Modderman, Tallmadge township; Henry Dirks, Wright township; Martin Tubbergen, Zeeland township; William Griffin, Grand Haven city (1st ward).

The jurors are generally called one week after the court opens.

Cancel Shifting of GI's From Europe to Pacific

Paris, Aug. 16 (UP)—American army authorities canceled all troop movements from the European theater to the Pacific and announced today radical revisions in the redeployment program.

More than 60,000 veterans will start for the United States as soon as possible, with five divisions leaving within the next 30 days. The 63rd, 69th, 103rd infantry divisions, the 6th armored division, and the 17th airborne division, scheduled as the first five to go, two other unidentified armored divisions were lined up to leave shortly afterward.

The army said the personnel of the divisions slated to return home was changed greatly since V-E day. Many low-score men have been transferred to other divisions and their places have been taken by high score men who were released from Pacific-bound units.

The army said the five divisions would be used "merely as vehicles for returning men to the United States for eventual discharge."

30 Thousand to Return To Michigan Monthly

Lansing, Aug. 16 (UP)—More than 30,000 Michigan servicemen are expected to come home monthly under federal mobilization plans, state selective service headquarters forecast.

More than 10,000 men and women in uniform were discharged during July setting an all-time high, but this figure will be "at least tripled" in the immediate future, according to Brig. Gen. Le Roy Pearson, state director.

Gen. Pearson called for all local veterans' rehabilitation programs to accelerate activities immediately.

Michigan has 600,000 men and women in service. More than 91,000 already have been released.

ONE, TWO, THREE—Detroit, Aug. 16 (UP)—James Norris, 45, has three hobbies—an occasional drink, a poker game, hunting. He faces sentence in recorder's court for conviction of using a shotgun to hunt poker partners following a drinking session.

President Warren G. Harding was the first chief executive to broadcast through microphones. In those days they were known as "enunciators."

School Board Approves Annual Promotion Plan

With no dissenting votes, the board of education Monday night approved Supt. Carroll C. Crawford's recommendation for annual promotions instead of semi-annual promotions, the plan to start in September with the kindergarten and be advanced one grade each year until all grades have been put on this basis, taking 13 years in all.

To usher in the new program, children who will be five years on or before Dec. 31 will be permitted to start school next month. To enter the first grade, a child must be six years on or before Dec. 31. The present "deadline" for children entering kindergarten is Oct. 31.

Supt. Crawford said he had consulted Supervisor Caroline Hawes and elementary principals in drawing up the recommendations. He also explained that since it would take nine or ten years before the system would be effective in the high school, no plans were being made at present for changing credits or curriculum.

Agitation for the return to the annual system was started several months ago by Longfellow PTA leaders. Last spring representatives of nearly all PTAs in the city met with the school trustees to present their views. The board took no action at the time and later decided to wait until the new superintendent was established.

The board also approved a recommendation of the buildings and grounds committee to grant a contract to Elzinga and Volkers for building the new vocational building on a cost-plus basis. This building which will return the girls' gymnasium of Junior high school to its original use after housing vocational equipment for over three years will be built directly behind the gymnasium facing 16th St. The contract calls for 5 per cent for engineering and 7 per cent for contractor's fees.

Progress in construction will depend on availability of materials and the board already has ordered brick, delivery of which is expected in two or three months. If the brick can be laid before freezing,

the building possibly may be finished for the February term, according to Trustee A. E. Van Lente, chairman of the building and grounds committee. Otherwise, the building is expected to be ready for use in September, 1946. Early estimate for the total cost was \$25,000. It will be a two-story building of brick construction, 113 by 44 feet.

The board authorized overhaul of two school buses and a new engine to be installed in bus No. 2 at a cost of \$308.43. Approximate cost of repair to bus No. 1 is \$75.40. Seats also will be repaired in the two buses.

President Martha D. Kollen announced the following committees for the year: Teachers—C. J. De Koster, A. E. Lampen, Mrs. Kollen; schools—John Oert, Mrs. Kenneth De Pree, De Koster; claims and accounts—Lampen, Oert; ways and means—E. V. Hartman, Van Lente, Clarence Klaassen; buildings and grounds—Van Lente, Hartman, Jay De Koning; vocational school—De Koning, Klaassen, Van Lente; A. C. Keppel school forest commission—Hartman, Lida Rogers, Mrs. De Pree, E. J. Yeomans; playground commission—Van Lente, De Koning.

Supt. Crawford also reported on the annual school census taken in May listing a total of 3,475 from 5 to 19 years inclusive. His report also disclosed that pre-school children from under 1 to 3 are registered in far greater number than any other age. The greatest slump is in the ages from 9 to 13. He also pointed out that the school census has increased steadily from 1900 to a high point in 1930 and then steadily decreased.

The board approved the recommendation of the committee on teachers to hire Mrs. Mildred Mulder Weaver for the following year as an elementary teacher. Mrs. Weaver has taught four years in Holland and one year in Virginia. Claims for July amounted to \$38,477.11 including \$21,523.98 in teachers' salaries and \$12,457.50 in bonds and interest.

Trustee C. J. De Koster opened with prayer.

Holland Beagle Club Holds Trials

Beagle fanciers from Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor and Holland were in Fennville Saturday to attend the first sanctioned field trial conducted by the Holland Beagle club.

There was an entry list of forty 13-inch beagles and sixteen 15-inch beagles.

Ribbons and prizes were won in the 13-inch class as follows: First place—Snow's Dauntless II, owned and handled by Ray Snow, Muskegon.

Second place—Dickburn Dispatch, owned and handled by C. J. Greiner, Muskegon.

Third place—Dickie's Sarge, owned and handled by Gordon Nelson, Battle Creek.

Fourth place—Groen's Play Boy, owned and handled by Harry Groen, Jackson.

Winners in the 15-inch class were as follows:

First place—Nelson's Merry Mac, owned and handled by Gordon Nelson, Battle Creek.

Second place—Kenwood Clipper, owned and handled by Ken Thayer, Grand Rapids.

Third place—Adair's Ted, owned and handled by Theo Adair, Lansing.

Fourth place—Kenwood Mac, owned and handled by Ken Thayer, Grand Rapids.

Reserve—won by Groen's Sportsman, owned by Harry

S.L. Child Is Hurt When Hit by Car

Grand Haven, Aug. 16—Margaret Ann Olthof, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Olthof of Spring Lake township, was in critical condition Wednesday night in Municipal hospital with a brain concussion, possible skull fracture and body bruises suffered when hit Wednesday morning on North Shore road by a car driven by Charles C. Maynard, 18, Muskegon Heights.

State police who investigated said Maynard told them he saw the child from some distance standing at the side of the pavement and sounded his horn, a signal which the child evidently failed to notice. In bringing the car to a stop after striking the child, Maynard struck a telephone pole and broke off a small tree. He was held for further investigation.

The child was taken to the hospital where she is being treated. Maynard was released on a \$10,000 bond.

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Serving Under the Stars and Stripes



Sgt. Arthur Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brink, 116 West 13th St., who left Holland for reassignment at Camp Grant, Ill., July 26, after spending a 35-day furlough at his home here, has arrived at the medical center, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a surgical technician and was stationed with the 102nd general hospital near Salisbury, England, for the past year. "Life in England soon convinces any GI Joe that the good old U.S.A. is the best place on earth, where people live in luxury. If you're in doubt, I'd advise any of you to attempt living in England for just 60 days, or less," said Sgt. Brink on his visit to his home here.

Chief Thanks Volunteers For Helping Direct Traffic

Police Chief Jacob Van Hoff today publicly thanked the many Legionnaires, volunteers and officers of the sheriff's department who assisted in directing traffic during the Victory demonstration. The chief said if it had not been for these men, the police officers would not have been able to participate in the donkey ball game Tuesday night. "They did a swell job, and we're grateful," he said.

Legionnaires appeared promptly in the downtown section after the peace announcement Tuesday evening. They wore their Legion uniforms and auxiliary police arm-bands. Some air raid wardens also reported for traffic duty. These duties were assigned about three years ago when the OCD program was organized in Holland.

Several volunteers continued to direct traffic Wednesday.

Fair in Allegan To Open Sept. 10

Allegan, Aug. 16—Stressing a real old fashioned county fair, with harness races, team pulling contests, calf scrambles, a horse show, a thrill show and a musical revue at night, the directors of the Allegan county fair which opens in Allegan, Monday, Sept. 10, promise fairgoers the treat they have been waiting for.

Monday is thrill day with "Lucky" Lott's "Hell Drivers" in their first show anywhere in western Michigan.

Tuesday will be children's day with prizes for children who win bike, pony and foot races. Children are admitted free this day.

There will also be 4-H and farm exhibits during the week.

No fair is complete without the night musical revue, with music, dancing, singing and the special acts from the circus and show world. Ernie Young, the famous Chicago producer, will present his Revue of 1945 for six nights in front of the grandstand beginning Tuesday and ending Sunday.

To Improve HHS Athletic Field

Plans are being completed for considerable improvements at the Holland High school athletic field on 22nd St., according to a report given at the monthly meeting of the board of education Monday night by A. E. Van Lente, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

The baseball backstop will be moved to the southeast corner of the field and the football field will be laid out on a west portion of the field inside the running track. Goal posts will be erected and the field will be mowed, dirt will be brought in and the field leveled, he said.

Plans also call for the field to be sprinkled as often as possible and attempts are being made to obtain a sprinkler system for the field. Trees also will be planted on the south side of the field in the fall by the park superintendent.

Van Lente also reported that for a trial period the playgrounds and equipment at the elementary schools will be kept unlocked from Monday through Saturday.

About 45 tons of ingots must be produced to make the finished steel required for one heavy bomber and its spare parts.

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Heinz White Pickling Vinegar

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Good full flavor... yet mellow because it's aged in wood

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Harry Schutt Route 2, Holland Michigan
Keppel Brothers . . . Route 2, Zeeland, Michigan
Harry Petrosio . . . Route 2, Zeeland, Michigan

Gen. Arnold, of Pacific Service, No Disciplinarian When at Macatawa



Gen. William H. Arnold (center) is shown on Philippine soil conferring with Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger (left) and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur (right).

Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold, who has returned to the command of the American division on Cebu, the Philippines, may be a tough disciplinarian for the G.I.s who serve under him, but during his stay at his Macatawa cottage, he was just another "resort" enjoying the cool Lake Michigan breezes "away from it all."

Gen. and Mrs. Arnold have maintained their cottage, the "Stack Arms," at Macatawa for some years and with their children, Betty, Emily, William Howard, Jr., and Joseph have enjoyed summer vacations there. Mrs. Arnold and the children are now at Macatawa and the general has returned to duty after a 45-day "rest" period, well-earned after 26 months of Pacific duty.

An army man all his life, Gen. Arnold is a 1924 graduate of West Point and since then has distinguished himself in Pacific action. He wears the Legion of Merit award with an oak leaf cluster, given for work in organizing the New Georgia and Bougainville campaigns. He also has the bronze star with an oak leaf cluster, equivalent to a second bronze star, awarded for meritorious achievement against the Japs in the southwest Pacific. Gallantry in action on Cebu resulted in the awarding of the silver star recently.

Although the general is a dignified, hardworking officer, his family and close friends have attached to him the nickname, "Duke," and the stocky general soldier doesn't mind at all. He is a lover of bridge, golf hunting and other outdoor sports, but lists fishing as his main hobby. While he was still a captain, he was awarded a prize by Jim Boler of the Chamber of Commerce for catching the biggest fish in Lake Macatawa before noon on the fourth of July.

The general has a decidedly clever sense of humor and not too long ago awarded his wife a cute citation for her duties on the home front. Above his official signature the citation read, "For extremely meritorious service over a long period of months in that Lib. Arnold as rear echelon commander did not only maintain a home with four charming youngsters during trying times, but also in outstanding fashion did beguile and encourage one W.H. Arnold in the performance of his arduous combat duties, by inspiring letters and by exhibiting extraordinary capabilities for holding up her end of things. This award is made in conformance with affection, admiration and gratitude by Maj. Gen. W. H. Arnold."

Gracious, attractive Mrs. Arnold has been active in St. Louis Red Cross drives and is an accomplished tennis player and musician. The former Elizabeth Mullens of St. Louis, Mo., friends have affectionately dubbed her "Lib."

Gen. Arnold served in the Solomon Islands for a time and on Bougainville acquired a nondescript cat named "Bogie" to which he became very much attached. When he left his position as chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Griswold of the 14th army corps, fellow officers presented him a scroll giving him the honorary title of "Bushman of Bougainville," "Prince of the Pacific" and "Sage of the Solomons."

Appointed to the command of the American division last year at the age of 43, Gen. Arnold was believed to be the youngest division commander in the U.S. army. He was then a brigadier general.

The name "America," a combination of the words, America and New Caledonia where the division was trained, has become famous as the name of the men who relieved the marines on Guadalcanal in 1942. They invaded the tiny islands of Ticao and Burias off Luzon and Cebu in the

central Philippines, fighting through three major Pacific campaigns one of which included the invasion of 16 islands in the Philippine group.

Gen. Arnold also wears the Air medal, an unusual award for an infantry officer. It was awarded for numerous flights over enemy territory including preinvasion reconnaissance flights and observation of subsequent ground operations. He regards the invasion of Cebu as his toughest Pacific assignment.

The American division wears a blue shoulder patch with four white stars, signifying the Southern Cross, a constellation seen only south of the equator.

Returning to this country for a rest, the general saw his three-year-old son, Joe, for the first time since the lad was 11 months old and his daddy left for service on Guadalcanal. That was April 11, 1943.

On July 4 he left Holland in a specially chartered army plane for St. Louis where he took part in a ceremony at the laying of the cornerstone for the World War II memorial. The event was in connection with a homecoming for Gen. Omar Bradley. Gen. Arnold was the principal speaker.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Arnold of Mobile, Ala., the 44-year-old general was born in Dyersburg, Tenn. He has seen foreign duty in Hawaii and his family was with him during the time he was stationed in Tientsin, China with the 15th regiment. Before his return to the United States in 1936 he did some big game hunting in Mongolia and he and his wife took a trip to Japan. He was stationed in Fort Benning, Ga., for a time before going overseas.

Mrs. Arnold keeps up with her famous husband's achievements in an interesting, well-filled scrapbook of clippings and pictures.

Douglas

(From Friday's Sentinel)

Floyd Thomas of Chicago has been a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thomas.

Mrs. Ben Eddy has returned from a visit with Grand Rapids friends.

Mrs. C. A. Deugler of Dunedin, Fla., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller.

Mrs. Harold Whipple of Saugatuck is a patient in the community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Eckdahl have returned from a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nye in Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birkholz announce the birth of a daughter, Sally Jean, born in the community hospital.

Sgt. William Goshorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Goshorn, has gone to Camp Grant. From there he will be sent to Charleston, S. C., for reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frick and daughter, Mrs. Grace Burgh and son, Michael of Chicago, are vacationing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tisdale.

Harry Bearlund, Jr. of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bearlund. He is having a 30-day furlough.

Mrs. Edward Frick is spending a few days at her lake shore home. She has been staying in the home of Mrs. Bertha Plummer in Ganges.

Candies comprise an important industry. In 1939 they had a manufactured value of \$6 million, and were produced in 28 factories by 840 workmen.

Twenty states have adopted wide-spread civil service systems.

Fights Fire, Heart Attack Claims Him

Adrian Donze, 81, who had been making his home with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Donze of Holland township, route 2, was found dead shortly before 5 p.m. Friday in a lawn seat at the son's home. He had been fighting a grass fire near the house with an old piece of rug or carpet and Coroner Gilbert Vande Water said death was due to a heart attack.

A retired farmer, Mr. Donze was born in the Netherlands Oct. 15, 1863, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Donze. He had lived at Jensen for some time and moved to his son's home about eight weeks ago.

Survivors include the son, Cornelius, a daughter, Mrs. John Zylman of Redlands, Cal., one sister, Mrs. Peter De Kraker of Hudsonville and several brothers and sisters in the Netherlands who have not been heard from. There are also 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. He was a member of Central Avenue Christian Reformed church.

Personals

(From Saturday's Sentinel)

Rev. Henry Bast of Grand Rapids will conduct services in the Central Park chapel Sunday.

The weekly baby clinic will be held Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the clinic building on Central Ave.

Ann Christine is the name of the daughter born last Sunday in Holland hospital to Rev. and Mrs. Marion de Velder, 79 West 11th St.

Holland Lions are planning a meeting with the Saugatuck-Douglas Lions club at the Douglas Athletic field Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. A potluck picnic will be followed by a ball game under the floodlights. Arrangements for the ball game are in charge of Dr. J. E. Cook.

T. S. Andrew Gutknecht is spending a 30-day furlough with his family and friends after being overseas nearly three years. He served in Africa and Italy. Following his furlough, he will report to Camp Grant, Ill., and then to Camp Hood, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gutknecht, route 4.

(From Friday's Sentinel)

Dr. John Masselin of Grand Haven will be guest preacher in the Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed church Sunday.

A son, Dickie John, was born Wednesday in Holland hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Forrester, route 6.

"Spirit" will be the subject of the 11 a.m. Christian Science service Sunday at 125 West 11th St. Sunday school also meets at 11 a.m.

Capt. William Arnold Sikkel returned Thursday to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will serve as instructor. He spent a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Sikkel, 368 Pine Ave., after extensive service in the Pacific.

A rehearsal will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Woman's Literary club of the Youth for Christ Victory chorus, under the direction of John Swieringa. The Victory band will practice at the City Mission. The band is under the leadership of Carl Rogers.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard G. Teusink and sons, John Paul and Kenneth Glenn of Kalamazoo are spending their vacation with Mrs. Teusink's mother, Mrs. John Rev. Teusink is attending the Christian Workers' conference at Hope college.

An Erutha Rebekah lodge hobo breakfast was held Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Bert Hahing, 300 Washington Blvd. She was assisted by Mrs. Rose Harris and Mrs. Margaret Lindberg.

About 30 members and friends attended. The next breakfast will be held Thursday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Smit, 25 East Seventh.

Local Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and their families are invited to spend Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of George Ogden, route 4.

Sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks will be furnished for the potluck supper at 6 p.m. Guests are asked to bring a dish for the table and their table service.

Seaman I. C. Charles J. Made of the U.S. coast guard who has been on extensive duty in the Pacific, has arrived home from Seattle, Wash., to spend a 40-day leave with his wife, the former Betty Wagner, 58 West Ninth St. He has been in the service more than three years. Seaman and Mrs. Made will visit his family in Milwaukee, Wis., and her family in Hancock.

Forest Grove

(From Friday's Sentinel)

Mr. and Mrs. Ben De Vries and children, missionaries in India, arrived in Grand Rapids Saturday noon. The families of Clarence Vander Wall and Steven Roelofs and their father, Abe Vander Wall of this place and Ross Vander Wall and Willard Berghorst of Zeeland met the train.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cotts are the happy parents of a son, Wayne Gregg, born July 28. Mrs. M. Kremers is caring for her daughter and grandson at their home here.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 15, in the Jamestown Spring Grove. The different committees have been appointed.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Wolterink returned from their month's vacation at Interlochen Thursday, Aug. 2. Mr. and Mrs. John Myard attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Florence De Boer on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Van Noord in Jamestown.

Great length of Italy is 708 miles; at the point of greatest width it is 354 miles.



Miss Louise Van Huis

NURSES TO GRADUATE
Two from Holland are members of the graduating class of Mercy Central School of Nursing and will receive their diplomas at exercises to be held Sunday Aug. 19 at 3 p.m. in St. Andrews cathedral, Grand Rapids. Miss Louise



Miss Marie De Boer

Van Huis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Van Huis, 115 West 16th St. She was graduated from Holland High school in 1942. Miss Marie De Boer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Boer, 201 East 15th St., was a Holland High school graduate in 1939.

Ottawa County Real Estate Transfers

Robert F. Jenkins Jr. & wf. to Wm. W. Lumsden & wf. NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 27-7-14 Twp. Allendale.

Wm. W. Lumsden & wf. to Alva S. Beals & wf. NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 27-7-14 Twp. Allendale.

First Protestant Reformed Church to Harry Ter Haar & wf. Und. 1/2 Int. N 1/4 S 1/4 Lots 38, 39 & 40 Post's First Add. Holland.

Katherine Schipper to Harry Ter Haar & wf. Und. 1/2 Int. N 1/4 S 1/4 Lots 38, 39 & 40 Post's First Add. Holland.

Justin D. Homkes to Henry J. Timmer & wf. Pt. Lot 4 Bk 10 SW Add. Holland.

John M. Hoekstra & wf. to Godfrey Johnson & wf. W 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 1-9-13 Twp. Chester.

Henry Boerman et al to Shoemaker Veenboer Furnace Co. Pt. SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 18-5-14 Zeeland.

Jennie De Rink to Thomas Boss & wf. Pt. N 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 16-5-13 Twp. Jamestown.

Wildrick K. Niehof & wf. to John Kaiman & wf. N 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 18-5-13 and E 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 13-5-14.

Winnie Sloothaak et al to Elizabeth Belkma Pt. Lot 29 Homestead Add. Holland.

Oscar A. Olson & wf. to Wynand Klop & wf. E 1/4 Lot 11 Bk 1 Hopkins Add. Grand Haven.

Wm. Ten Brink & wf. to Peter J. Rusnak & wf. Pt. S 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 14-8-16 Twp. Spring Lake.

William Frederic Tiernan Jr. & wf. to Marian E. Larkins Pt. SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 14-8-16. Herman Prins et al to The Textile Co. Pt. Lots 1, 2 & 3 Bk 15 Howard's Add. Holland.

John F. Fisher & wf. to Andrew Niemiec & wf. Lots 16, 17 & 20 Oak Grove Plat Lot 16 Oak Park Plat Spring Lake.

Fred C. Mc Crea & wf. to Wm. A. Herbst & wf. Lots 28, 29 & 30 East Highland Park Subd. No. 1 Grand Haven.

Baldwin Hergenbann to Cedric S. Elliott & wf. Pt. Lot 27 Hyma's Supr. Resubd. Pt. NW 1/4 Sec. 30-5-15.

Jay H. Den Herder et al to Harmon Den Herder & wf. Lot 14 Heneveld's Supr. Plat No. 1 Twp. Park.

Grace Wurzburg to Martin M. Fox & wf. Pt. Lot 3 Sec. 29-8-16 Pt. Lot 16 Lakeview Add. Grand Haven.

Peter Raffenaud & wf. to Wm. Slater & wf. Lot 8 Elm Grove Park Twp. Park.

Frank Weener & wf. to Herman Prins & wf. Pt. Lot 15 Bk 42 Holland.

Anna M. Mersman to Delia Vogt Pt. Lot 44 Bk 2 Assessors Plat No. 2 Holland.

Dick Oosting & wf. to Glenard Bonnette & wf. Lot 87 Bk 7 Central Park Plat Twp. Park.

Gerrit L. Dornbos & wf. to John Fisher & wf. Pt. Lots 4 & 5 Bk 2 Monroe & Harris Add. Grand Haven.

DISLOCATED SHOULDER
Mrs. Jacob Andringa, 267 East 14th St., suffered a dislocated shoulder in a fall about 10:30 p.m. Sunday in the back yard of the cottage of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Mokma, at Tennessee beach. She was taken to Holland hospital, where two x-rays were taken, and was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Van Dyke, 235 West 23rd St.

CHARGED AFTER CRASH
H. Glenn Ridgling, 36, Fennville, was given a summons for failure to yield the right of way as the result of an accident Friday at 4 p.m. at Ninth St. and River Ave., in which his car collided with one driven by Mary Van Houten, 29, 20 West Fourth St. The right front of the Ridgling car and the left front fender of the Van Houten car were damaged.

Home Ceremony Unites Couple in North Blendon

In a pretty wedding performed Aug. 2 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Berghorst, of North Blendon, their daughter, Dora, became the bride of James F. Schout, son of Johannes Schout, Fairview road, Zeeland. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Zylstra of North Blendon, before an altar decorated with palms, pink and white gladioli and seven branch candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Herman Wolbers sang "I Love You Truly" and as the couple knelt by the altar, "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Herman Zylstra, accompanist, also played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride wore a gown of white celanese fashioned with full skirt and fitted bodice of eyelet marquisette, long sleeves high neckline, and fingertip veil. A pearl necklace completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, gardenias and swainsons.

Miss Juliette De Witt of Zeeland, bridesmaid, wore an aqua taffeta gown with full skirt, short sleeves and sweetheart neckline. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Gerald Van Nul, the bride's nephew, served as best man and Delfert Berghorst seated the guests. Miss De Weerd of Grand Rapids was in charge of the gift room and George Schout, of Zeeland, acted as master of ceremonies.

A reception was held for 55 guests following the exchange of vows. Serving the guests were Mrs. Marcell Rice and Miss Helen Branderhorst and Effie Berghorst. Mrs. Martin Tubergan was caterer. A short program was presented including numbers by Miss Marilyn Berghorst and Herman Wolbers and group singing.

Mrs. Schout has been employed at Crampton Manufacturing Co. Mrs. Schout recently received his discharge from the army after serving with the 5th division of the 3rd army. Prior to entering the service he operated a bulb farm near Zeeland which work he will resume. The couple are making their home on Centennial St., Zeeland.

Local Rotarians Hear Address by Tom Collins

Tom Collins, an executive of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co. of Grand Rapids, addressed the Holland Rotary club at its meeting Thursday noon on the subject, "Rotary Seven Days a Week." A Bissell sweeper, offered as a door prize, was presented to Vice-president Carl C. Andreasen.

Visiting Rotarians were Rev. George De Boer, Pleasanton, Kans.; Noble R. Jones, St. Louis, Mo.; Jack Johnston, Tulsa, Okla.; Peter H. Pleune, Louisville, Ky.; Philip Cordes, Seymour, Ind.; Mel Russell, Benton Harbor; A. H. Zimmerman, Detroit; John L. Dooley, Kalamazoo; Lee M. Haymons, Detroit; Russell Hadley, Remus; Rev. Tony Dykstra, New York, N.Y.; L. E. Symons, Fennville and C. C. Crawford and Clyde Geerlings.

Chicago Woman Stricken at Depot

Mrs. Sarah Brooks, 67, Chicago resident, was stricken by a heart attack about 12:30 p.m. Saturday while waiting to board a Chicago-bound train, and was dead on arrival at Holland hospital where she was rushed by ambulances.

Mrs. Brooks, wife of Samuel Brooks, who had been in ill health for a few years due to heart trouble and diabetes, had spent the past month resting at the Fred Shank home at Jensen park. Her family had left for Chicago by car at 10:30 a.m. Saturday but had considered the trip by train would be better for Mrs. Brooks.

The body was taken to the Nibbelink-Notier funeral home and was later taken to Gracht and Mandel funeral home in Chicago. Burial will be in a Chicago cemetery.

Coroner Gilbert Vande Water announced a verdict of death due to a heart attack.

Vivian Visscher Named To University Faculty

Miss Vivian Visscher, nurse for the Washtenaw County Health department, has received an appointment to the faculty of the University School of Nursing. It has been announced by the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She will begin her new duties as instructor of public health nursing on Aug. 20.

Miss Visscher, native of Holland, is a graduate of the university and of the Presbyterian hospital school of nursing, Chicago. She served for some time on the nursing service staff at University hospital and has taken graduate nursing study in the school of public health there.

During the two years she has spent with the county health department, her work carried her to Milan, York, Saline and Pittsfield townships.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. C. J. Hand, 66 West 13th St.

Michaelyn Nash Given Party on First Birthday

A group of mothers and children were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Louis Nash in honor of her daughter, Michaelyn's first birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, 30 West 27th St. Pictures were taken of the group and lunch was served featuring a birthday cake.

Invited guests were Mrs. William McKnight and son, Billy, Mrs. William Lubbers and Nancy Mae, Mrs. Arthur Engelsman and Arthur, Mrs. Gordon Groenewoud and Mary Lynn.

DYKSTRA
AMBULANCE SERVICE
29 East 9th St. Phone 2000
Gilbert Vander Water, Mgr.
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

TAXPAYERS ATTENTION!

1935 and Prior Unpaid Taxes

It is important for you to know the provisions of the Ten Year Installment Plan (P.A. No. 28 of 1937) which provides for the grouping of 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes under one total, and these totals to be divided into ten equal installments.

Ninth Installment of 1933-1934-1935 Taxes Now Due

Collection fee of 2% added to installment if paid BEFORE Sept. 1, 1945. Additional penalties if paid on or after Sept. 1, 1945.

Balance of Installments of 1935 and Prior Taxes

May be paid at any time before matured date (Sept. 1st of each year) with a collection fee of 2%. Any installment not paid by Sept. 1st of the year it is due, is considered delinquent and there will be additional interest of 3/4 of 1% per month. Special assessments carry interest at the rate of 1/2 of 1% per month since date of return.

Entire Unpaid Taxes of 1935 and Prior Years

Will be offered for Sale in May of 1946 if nine installments of 1933-1934-1935 years have not been paid. Unpaid 1943 and prior taxes will also be offered for sale in May of 1946.

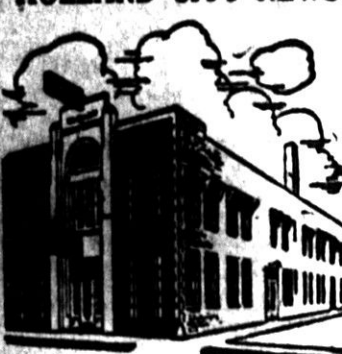
IMPORTANT!

In order to pay the next installment, take one-tenth of your original tax and add 2% for collection fee.

FRED DEN HERDER,
OTTAWA COUNTY TREASURER

(Published in Accordance with Act No. 28 of Public Acts of 1937.)

HOLLAND CITY NEWS



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

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

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

Telephone—News Items 3193
Advertising and Subscriptions 3191

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

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

KINGS BEHIND THE TIMES

It has remained for Marshal Tito, the strong man of Yugo-
slavia, to call the turn on some-
thing that the more polite states-
men of the world have not had
the courage to say. Tito says
bluntly that he does not want
King Peter, or any other king,
back in his country, and he adds
that kings are out of date. At a
time when Winston Churchill and
his associates were pulling strings
to keep kings on existing thrones,
or place them back there when
they had been driven out, when
Dictator Franco was trying to
place a crown on the feeble young
man who happens to have the
tainted blood of the line of Alfonso
XIII in his veins, this blunt com-
moner tells the world that roya-
lty is behind the times and out of
date. History will almost certainly
vindicate him.

What Tito has been saying does
not apply to Yugoslavia alone; at
least Tito obviously meant to give
it general application. To an American conditioned for the past
dozen years to the gospel of the
American Royal Family of Roose-
velt there is almost the flavor of
treason in the application of the
Tito pronouncement to say, Eng-
land. But logically and in terms
of realities, could anything be
more absurd in a Labor govern-
ment, or even in a merely demo-
cratic government, than a king
whose every act or word is con-
trolled by commoners? Men who
were trained in the hard school of
coal mining and cotton spinning
and the stoking of blast furnaces,
not in managerial capacities but
as manual laborers, are actually
writing speeches that the king is
solely pronouncing from the throne!

It is all done with a straight
face and with a solemnity that
can be maintained only because it
is based on habit and custom. Peo-
ple do not laugh at things they
are used to, although in them-
selves they would send them into
convulsions if they were
witnessed them for the first time. We
don't laugh, for instance, at an
academic cap and gown because
we are used to it, although in it-
self it is palpably absurd. And peo-
ple conditioned for centuries to
kings in times when kings were
the real thing and served a real
purpose, continue to take them
seriously although they have be-
come a joke. It is only now and
then that someone like Tito can
look at an obvious absurdity with
new eyes and see the thing for
what it is.

Unfortunately some of those
people who can see the fundamen-
tal absurdity of kings can't see the
even greater absurdity of dictators.
For the dictator antedated the
king and he has still less of
an excuse in a truly modern world.

THE CHURCH INVITES YOU

Field Marshal Earl Haig, Sir W.
R. Robertson, Lord Plumer and
Generals Lord Home and Lord
Rawlinson of the World War I
signed the following statement:
"The passions from which war
springs are not dead. There is
only one hope of peace and good
will among men, and that lies in
the Nations framing their ideals
and their policies on the plain old
simple rule of right and wrong
and on the teachings of Jesus
Christ, the world's only social
hope and the sole promise of
world peace."

If the world had heeded the
statement issued by these five
leaders of the preceding World
War, would there have been a sec-
ond World War? Why not accept
the invitation and go to church
next Sunday?

Release Ex-Soldier After
Too Much Celebration

An ex-serviceman of Racine,
Wis., the only person taken into
police custody Tuesday night in
the noisy Victory demonstration,
was released early Wednesday
morning after he recovered from
effects of intoxication.

The ex-soldier had appropriated
a bicycle and when he was not
allowed to take it into the hotel,
he sold it to some youngsters for
\$3. He told officers Wednesday
morning he couldn't quite remem-
ber what happened but thought
maybe he had bought the bicycle
in the first place.

He settled the \$3 with the
youngsters and went on his way.

Cattle and calves brought U. S.
farmers a cash income of \$2,305
million in 1942.

Sunday School
Lesson

August 19, 1945

Jacob Realizes the Presence of
God
Genesis 28:10-22

By Henry Geerlings

The Bible is rich in character
studies. I doubt if there is another
family in the Bible whose mem-
bers we know so intimately as we
do the one we are studying now.
Isaac and Rebekah and Esau and
Jacob stand out before us as
though they lived in our commu-
nity. We see the same differences
in families, the same contrasts in
children, the same ambitions and
dealings and false standards and
torments and broken homes. What
happened back yonder is happen-
ing now right before our eyes.
Both history and biography are
repeating themselves. We are not
very different from those who
helped to make history in its initial
stages.

Still there are differences and
we must note them. Try to put
yourself back where these people
lived, locate yourself in the midst
of their conditions, be sure to get
their viewpoint and outlook. You
will have to bear in mind that
their standards of life were not
the same as ours. The principles
Jesus laid down as a rule of con-
duct for His followers were not
fully grasped in the twilight of hu-
man history. We must make it
today's lesson. At the same time
we must not surrender our own
Christian standards. If we are
going to say those people were
children of God, and they did trust
and so, therefore we can do the
same, we are going to be sure to
break down our strength rather
than build it up. You will want
to make allowance for them, but
do not make the same allowance
for yourself. You are living in
brighter, better days. They could
be much more easily forgiven for
deception than we can with all the
light we have.

It is an evil day when a boy
falls into the hands of a misguided
mother. That is a hard word
to write, when we remember how
much the most of us owe to our
mothers. And yet it is true. All
apologies aside it was necessary
for Jacob to get away from home
before a man could be made of
him. A mother may be well mean-
ing, but that is not enough. She
must know the truth, be loyal to
it, and put deception and trickery
out of her heart. Shady principles
for parents will mean shadier
principles for their children.

The wayside experience at
Bethel, the long sojourn in Haran,
and the new outlook on life con-
tributed to the remaking of Jacob.
He was a changed man when he
made his way out of Haran. A
new name was bestowed upon him
in token of the new man that he
had become. The change from
Jacob to Israel announced to all
who knew him that no longer was
he given to supplanting and seek-
ing unfair advantage. God had
entered into his life and super-
vised these changes and taken note
of them as they progressed.

Jacob's first experience was the
discovery of God. The Bethel
dream showed God to him. Why
was this? How was he impressed?
A new conception of God came to
be his. He realized that God
could be there too, as well as
where Isaac lived. This was a
fascinating discovery. It meant
that he could not deceive anybody
without being seen by God. That
dream had a restraining effect on
him. The place became holy be-
cause God was there. It impelled
him to consecration. The very
spot became sacred, set apart for
the house of God. No matter when
Jacob should pass that way it
would never be the same again,
and he would never be the same.
Coming to realize that "God is
here," where he had not supposed
God could be started him on a
new idea of living. It was the be-
ginning of his remaking.

It is unfortunate that we too
frequently seek God in the unusu-
al rather than in the ordinary
path of life. While He has mani-
fested Himself in unusual ways
to unusual persons, at unusual
times, He also is available to all
of us at all times. We should seek
Him in the forces at work in na-
ture, in the spirit of mercy, in
marked in the faithfulness of de-
voted workers at their daily tasks
and observe all, in the face of
Jesus.

Every value has its price. To
anticipate that we can know the
presence of God without cost to
ourselves is expecting too much,
but there are some simple step-
ping stones to the experience of
what we would avail ourselves.
These include the use of solitude,
the practice of meditation, the ob-
servance of the morning watch
and the use of God's minute.

To make God real in life, we
must struggle to separate our-
selves from sin. We must strive
to dedicate ourselves to God. Thus
shall we be transformed into the
likeness of his image.

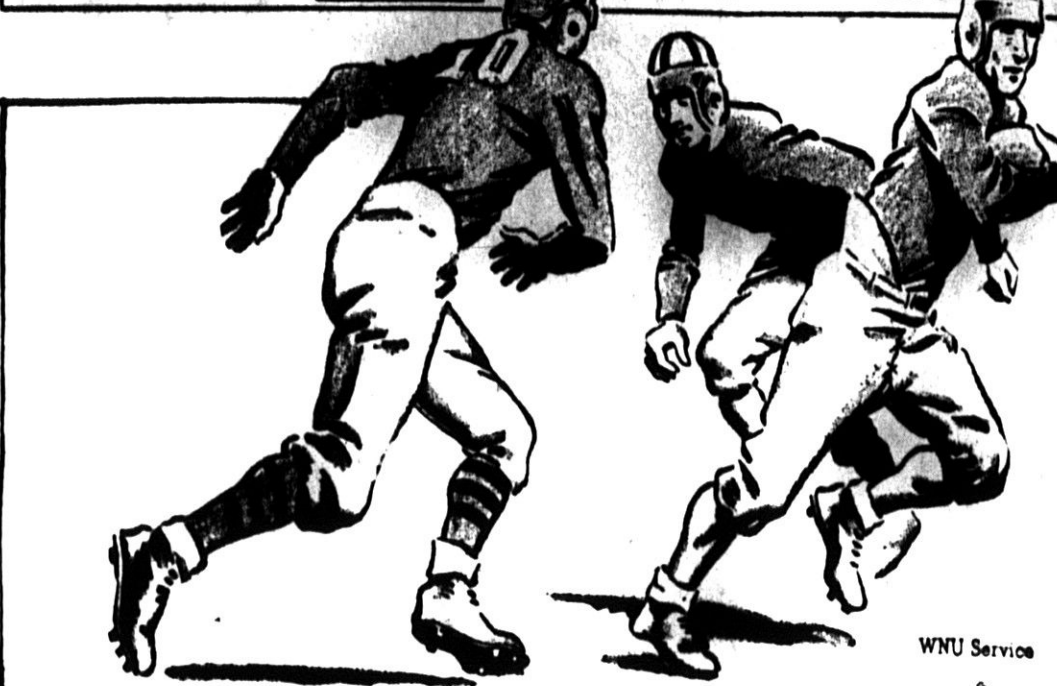
Jacob was ready to turn every-
thing over to God, even the direc-
tion of his life. God's promise
filled his mind. His joy of being
assured of a successful journey
was abundant. He was ready to
direct his life to God, and to
have a place set apart as God's
house in return for what God
would do for him. To Jacob this
seemed a fair exchange. Having
discovered God, he wanted to con-
duct himself as one who trusts
God. His acts and words were lo-
cal. What else could he do?

Plan Symphony Music
In Kollen Park Sunday

Weather permitting, symphony
music will be put on the ampli-
fying system for an hour or an
hour and a half Sunday after-
noon, Nelson Bosman, local tech-
nician, announced today.

Bosman has been conducting
similar recorded concerts every
Thursday night at Castle park for
the past four years. Details for
the local music will be worked
out later this week.

But It's True



ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY OF
CANTON, NEW YORK SCORED 52
POINTS IN ONE 15-MINUTE
QUARTER AGAINST WAGNER
COLLEGE—OCT. 3, 1936... AND THE
WEEK BEFORE THAT ST. LAWRENCE
WAS BEATEN WHEN A JOE ST.
LAWRENCE OF CORTLAND
COLLEGE SCORED THE WINNING
TOUCHDOWN!

KARL BETARMA,
OF OSLO, NORWAY,
KEPT HIS EYES SHUT
23 HOURS AND 59
MINUTES A DAY FOR
ONE YEAR ON A BET.
HE WON ABOUT \$2,000.

DRINKING
TO ONE'S HEALTH
IS CALLED A "TOAST"
BECAUSE IN ENGLAND
IN THE 16TH CENTURY
IT WAS CUSTOMARY
TO PLACE BURNED
BREAD IN DRINKS
AS A DELICACY.

In the Good
Old Days

A surprise was sprung on the
Common Council by the Library
board Tuesday evening that may
result in the removal of two of the
librarians from its present cramped
quarters in the city hall to a
roomier place, according to a
story which appeared in the Oct.
19 issue of the Ottawa County
Times published in 1900 by M.G.
Manning. The surprise came in
the shape of a communication set-
ting forth the necessity of obtain-
ing larger rooms for the library
and urging the acquisition of a
reading room to be open to the
public every afternoon and evening.

Attached to this communica-
tion was the following proposition
by J.C. Post: "Proposition in re-
gard to use of Y.M.C.A. building
by city for library purposes: That
the second story of building will
be leased to city for term of five
years at \$100 per year, on condi-
tion that city library be placed
there and reading room maintain-
ed; that rental money will be used
in keeping room supplied with
good literature for use of young
and old of the city."

On Tuesday the banking institu-
tions of Western Michigan com-
prising Group No. 2 of the Michi-
gan Bankers Association, sent de-
legates to the convention held in
this city on that day. The visitors
who came on the noon train were
taken in charge by the local bank
officials and shown through the
sugar factory and the Heinz Pick-
ling works. The afternoon meet-
ing was held in Winant's chapel. A
paper on "The Bank and the
Town," had been prepared by
John C. Post, but owing to Mr.
Post's absence in New York was
read by Cashier C. Verschuere. The
question of the proposition of the
bank clerk was discussed in a pa-
per by Charles W. Garfield on the
subject "David Harum's Bank
Clerk." This was followed by a
paper written by Dr. J.W. Board-
man, "Ministers and Money." The
evening was devoted to a spread
at Hotel Holland.

The women of the local
W.C.T.U. held a meeting at the
home of Mrs. R. N. De Merill last
Friday afternoon and decided to
wage war upon the cigarette habit
in this city.

At the session of the Common
council Tuesday evening, Peter
Van den Tak was chosen to suc-
ceed A.J. Ward as alderman of the
First ward.

Arie Schaap of Thule, S. Dak.,
is visiting relatives and friends in
Holland and vicinity.

A reception was tendered Rev.
C.M. Durvee last Friday evening
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Min-
ner on West 12th St. Rev. Durvee
is the pastor of the Wesleyan
Methodist church.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Antwerp of
Grand Haven, formerly of this city,
left for New York Monday
night. Dr. Van Antwerp was
formerly pastor of Grace Episco-
pal church in this city.

Capt. P. Louter Wessels, who
spoke here in favor of the Boer
cause a short time ago, spent a
couple of days at Macatawa Park
this week and on Monday was
entertained at the home of L. Ri-
mont on Pine St.

The Holland Sugar Co. com-
menced operating its sugar fac-
tory last Monday when the first
beets were sliced and put through
the machinery. At 2 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon the first sugar
appeared.

The "Major Seranton Circle
Ladies of the G.A.R." and its hono-
rary members enjoyed a trolley
party to Saugatuck on Wednesday
afternoon. On their arrival they
were met by those members of the
Circle who reside in the village. A
supper was served at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Holt.

The right of way for the elec-
tric line between Holland and
Zeeland has practically been secur-
ed. The company has deposited
\$1,000 with the Zeeland bank as a
surety that the road will be com-
pleted from Zeeland to Holland by
Jan. 1.

Those from this section in Ot-
tawa county who have obtained
marriage licenses include Gerrit
Noordhoff, Sarah Dornbos, both of
Holland; James T. Barrickman,

Two Women Are
Hit by Automobile

Mrs. Jennie Hamburg, 78, 65
East Seventh St., suffered a frac-
ture of the left leg below the knee
and leg lacerations and Mrs. Anna
Klein, 64, who resides on East
Ninth St., suffered a possible frac-
ture of the right leg below the
knee when they were hit by a car
at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday at Seventh
St. and Columbia Ave. during the
Victory demonstration.

Both were taken to Holland
hospital where a cast was applied
for Mrs. Hamburg. X-rays were
taken for Mrs. Klein and results
had not been definitely estab-
lished this morning.

Witnesses listed by police were
Arlene Timmer, 106 West 20th
St.; Donna Volbert, 179 West
18th St.; and Clarence Dykhus,
route 5.

North Holland

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)
Rev. George Kots of the Allen-
dale Reformed church had charge
of both services here Sunday.
Next Sunday Rev. Bert Brower of
Unity, Muskegon, will be the
guest preacher.

The Girls' League for Service
met in the chapel Monday eve-
ning. Miss Lillian Stegenga led in
devotions and Miss Alice Stoel
favored with a vocal solo. This
was followed by a Bible quiz.
After the business session refresh-
ments were served by the Messers
Connie and Anna Jean Nervous.

A farewell party for Mrs. Peter
Nemius was held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Heno Nemius
Tuesday evening, Aug. 9. The
guests included Mr. and Mrs.
Harm Nemius, Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Nemius and children
and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nemius
and children. Mrs. Nemius has
been visiting friends and relatives
here for the past two weeks
and returned to her home in Mi-
ami, Fla., Friday.

Sgt. Albert Nemius, Sgt.
Raymond Houting, Pte. Louis
Stoel and Pte. Glenn Damman and
Gunner Hult of the navy are
home on furlough.

Police Recover Stolen
Car of Local Doctor

The 41 model coupe of Dr.
James E. Cook of Virginia park
which was stolen Wednesday night
from the vicinity of the Biks
club was recovered early today by
local police who received a report
that a car had been abandoned
near the Globe Carving Works on
West 16th St.

Whether minor dents on one side
was the result of a sidewalk ac-
cident Wednesday night or whether
they were old dents had not been
fully determined. Otherwise the
car seemed to be none the
worse for its unauthorized trip
which officers believe was done
by a group of downtown celebra-
tors.

Sale of poultry and eggs in 1942
brought farmers a cash income of
\$1,647 million.

Highest point in the U.S. east of
the Rockies is Harney peak in the
Black hills of South Dakota. It
has an altitude of 7,240 feet.

Holland
In 1914

At 4 o'clock this afternoon all
the petitions for nomination for
the various city offices were in the
hands of City Clerk Overweg, ac-
cording to a story appearing in
the Tuesday, March 3, issue of the
Holland Daily Sentinel published
in 1914. Following is the com-
plete list of candidates for whom
petitions have been filed: Mayor,
N.J. Yonker, Nicodemus Bosch,
Austin Harrington; city treasurer,
Herman G. Vanden Brink, Benja-
min F. Harris; justice of the peace,
John Nies, Fred T. Miles, Bert
Barnard; city assessor, Ernest C.
Thomas, Casper W. Nibbelink; su-
pervisor, two year term, Fred W.
Jackson, George A. Van Lande-
gend, George Bauer, Simon Kleyn,
G. W. Kooyers; supervisor, one
year term, E.P. Stephan, Edward
Vanden Berg, John Vanden Berg,
Albert Bouman, John Veldheer,
Simon Bos, N.J. Esenberg; alder-
men, first ward, L.E. Van Drezer,
Bert Slagh, Okko W. Bosman,
William Arendshorst; aldermen,
second ward, James A. Drinkwater,
Fred H. Kammerbeek, Abel
Smeenge, Cornelius De Witt;
third ward, Nick Kammeraad, A.
J. Oxner, Anthony Steketee;
fourth ward, William Vanden Ven,
Olef J. Hansen, Peter A. Brink;
fifth ward, Dick Palkes, Dick
Steketee, Dick Mares, Roland A.
Beens, D.W. Jellema; constables,
first ward, Sam Koning, John
Kamphuis, Dick Bas, Jr., second
ward, Nicholas Bas, Leonard De
Witt; third ward, C. Hop, Herman
Wolman; fourth ward, John H.
Arendsen, John Ver Hoef, Sr.;
fifth ward, John A. Kampen, Peter
Wierda, Herman Beekman.

The Rev. Paul F. Scheukle of
this city has accepted the call ex-
tended to him recently by the Sec-
ond German Reformed church of
Pekin, Ill.

Miss Mary Geigh of the Trinity
Reformed church was awarded
first prize, a silver medal, in the
Prohibition contest held last night
in the high school auditorium un-
der the auspices of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union. Her
subject was "An Appeal to Ameri-
can Citizenship."

So large a number of the mem-
bers of the Century club met last
night at the home of Mayor and
Mrs. Bosch that all the chairs
were occupied. The feature of the
program was furnished by Miss
Katharine Moore of Hope college
who gave two readings. The mus-
ic was in charge of Miss Lena De
Pree and it consisted of a duet by
Mrs. Telling and Mrs. Pardee, pi-
ano solos by Miss Wing and a duet
by Miss Browning and Mrs. Par-
dee.

Henry P. Dutton, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles S. Dutton of this
city, has received his degree as
electrical engineer in the engi-
neering department of the Univer-
sity of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. E. are ex-
pected to return to this city to-
morrow from a trip to Richmond,
Va., and Washington, D.C.

One of the most vitally interest-
ing subjects that the Social Pro-
gress club has handled during the
present year was the one discus-
sed last evening when the club
met at the home of Principal and
Mrs. R.H. Gilbert. Att. Fred T.
Miles read the paper of the even-
ing and he had chosen for his sub-
ject "The Present Status of the
Liquor Traffic." This news story
appeared in the Wednesday,
March 4, issue.

Prof. Trueblood, head of the de-
partment of elocution and oratory
in the University of Michigan,
who is to give a reading of "Ham-
let" in the high school assembly
room this evening, gave the play,
"Ingomar," for the benefit of the
high school students and a few
visitors yesterday afternoon.

E.P. Stephan, for whom a peti-
tion was filed with City Clerk
Overweg yesterday for nomination
for the office of supervisor for one
year term, this morning withdrew
his name and refused to make the
race for the position.

All things are in readiness for
the State oratorical contest to be
held in Albion on Friday. Hope
will be represented in the Wo-
men's contest by Miss Anna Kolyn
of this city who will speak on the
subject "A Plea for Genuine Wo-
manhood." Harry Hoff will be
the representative in the men's
contest with a peace oration,
"Mars and Madness."

C.K. Ober, international secre-
tary of the Y.M.C.A., addressed
the Hope College Y.M.C.A. last eve-
ning.

The meeting of the Woman's
Literary club held yesterday af-
ternoon at the club house was de-
voted to the election of officers for
the next year. Following are the
officers elected: President,
Mrs. J.C. Post; first vice-presi-
dent, Mrs. M.A. Sooy; rec-
ording secretary, Mrs. H. A.
Harrington; directors for 1914-
1915, Mrs. J.G. Van Duren, Mrs.
C. Drengman, Mrs. F.H. Kollen.
For 1915-1916, Mrs. G.E. Kollen.
Studey Course, U.S. History, Lit-
erature and Art after 1910.

William Benjamin, pioneer set-
tler of Holland and founder of one
of Holland's early newspapers is
today celebrating his 82nd birth-
day anniversary. Mr. Benjamin
came to this country from The
Netherlands in 1847 and after liv-
ing four years in New York city,
he came west and settled in
Grand Rapids. Here he learned
the printer's trade. About six
years later he moved to Holland
and shortly after he started "De
Hollander," a weekly publication.
At the age of 60 he retired from
business and the paper founded by
him passed into other hands and
is now published under the name
of "De Grondwet."

The home of Mrs. Marie Pavey
at Lakeside was totally destroyed
by fire last night and the whole
Lakeside was seriously threat-
ened until a bucket brigade of will-
ing workers got busy and kept the
fire from spreading to the beau-
tiful home of George Beidler, Lake-
side Inn, and extinguished a blaze
on the roof of the Gould home ad-
joining the Pavey cottage, began
a story in the Thursday, March
5, issue.

On recommendation of the
Board of Public Works the coun-
cil decided to combine the offices
of city poor directory, city inspec-
tor and city collector and give one
man the job of taking care of
these various duties. Gerrit Van
Zanten was elected on the fourth
ballot to handle the combined
jobs.

The recommendation made to
the board of police and fire com-
missioners some time ago by Fire
Chief Blom that the city invest in
an auto truck and thus solve the
fire protection problem was acted
upon favorably by the common
council last night. In making up
its estimate of the amount needed
to run the department the board of
police and fire commissioners in-
cluded the sum of \$6,500 for the
purchase of the truck.

Another candidate for whom a
petition had been filed has with-
drawn his name and the number
of candidates that are now left
to go on the primary election bal-
lot is 51. Abel Smeenge, candi-
date for alderman in the second
ward, this morning announced to
the city clerk that he had decided
not to make the race for the nomi-
nation.

The common council last night
passed the appropriation bill call-
ing for the expenditure of \$60,
960.75. In addition to this the
sum of \$16,000 was provided for
retiring bonds. The amount for
school taxes was \$42,000.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Van
Putten, 85 West 17th St. a boy.

The board of police and fire
commissioners are planning on
having several new fire alarm
boxes installed in various parts of
the city.

A Sunday school class of the
First Reformed church enjoyed a
sleigh ride party last night to the
home of C. Van Leeuwen. Those
present were Maggie Van Leeu-
wen, Henrietta Weststrate, Florence
Mulder, Geneva Van Lente, Mar-
tha Vande Bunte, Jacoba Weller,
Jennie Van Dyke, Minnie Vande-
rElst, Hazel Barkel and Margarite
Hietje.

Personals

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth De Pree
and family planned to move today
from their residence at 172 West
15th St., into their recently pur-
chased home at 74 West 12th St.

Murray Snow arrived Tuesday
night from the University of In-
diana, Bloomington, Ind., to spend
a month's vacation with his moth-
er, Mrs. W. Curtis Snow, 21 East
12th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anson Staf-
ford who spent four days in Hol-
land as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Bernard W. Broek, have returned
to their home in Milwaukee. Mrs.
Stafford is a sister of Mrs. Broek
and her house guest, Mrs. Arthur
Goodger of Alabama.

Miss Lorraine Spruit, 14 East
15th St., has returned home after
spending 10 days as the guest of
Miss Betty Harris who is vaca-
tioning at Port Sheldon.

Dr. Leonard Greenway will
speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in
Fourteenth Street Christian Re-
formed church. An offering will be
taken for the Netherlands relief.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cartland and
children, Miss Joan Cartland,
Cherry and Dick Cartland, have
returned from a week's bicycle
trip into northern Michigan. They
visited relatives at Portage lake en
route.

George E. Stegenga, Yeoman
3 C. of Shoemaker, Cal. is spend-
ing a 23-day leave with his wife
and children, Bruce and Judy, 46
West 21st St.

In addition to the 7:30 p.m.
service tonight in Grace Episcopal
church, Rev. William C. Warner
also announces a thanksgiving
celebration of Holy Communion
tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Because of the fact that a brief
praise and prayer service was held
in Central Park Reformed church
last night, the special V-J day ser-
vice will be held in the church
Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Missionary society
of Central Park church will meet
Friday at 8 p.m. in the church.
Rev. Gradus Aalberts of the Win-
nebago Indian mission will be the
speaker.

The De Witt family reunion will
be held Saturday at Kollen park.
A basket supper will be held at
6 p.m. followed by sports. Gerrit
Petronie of Zeeland is president
and Mrs. John Hoeland of Holland
is secretary.

Birthday Party Is Held
On Third Anniversary

Margaret Joyce Fought who
marked her third birthday anni-
versary Monday was guest of
honor at a birthday party that
night in the home of her uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Van
Voort, route 5.

Attending were her parents and
brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
W. Fought and Warren and Ken-
neth; Mr. and Mrs. Van Voort,
Bob, Howard and Elaine Van
Voort; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W.
Van Voort and Wallace Lee, and
Misses Frances and Cornelia Van
Voort.

Schedule Clinic for
Crippled Children

The board of education will act
as co-sponsor with the Michigan
Crippled Children's commission in
holding a clinic, on a county-wide
basis, for crippled children on Sept.
13 and 14 in Washington school.
This clinic will certify children for
the orthopedic room and offers a
free examination

Mission Fest Held in Prospect Park Grove

Attendance at both the afternoon and evening sessions of the annual mission festival of the Christian Reformed churches of classis Holland, held in Prospect Park Grove, Wednesday, Aug. 8, set a new record. The offering, which totaled \$1,010, also set a record.

The festival, under the chairmanship of Ben De Boer, evangelist serving the local classis, began at 2 p.m. with a prelude of marimba selections by Miss Sylvia De Boer. The song service was led by Rev. C. Witt, pastor of Hardewyk Christian Reformed church. Rev. P. Van Tuinen led devotions. Miss Lois Volkers presented vocal selections.

First speaker for the afternoon was A. Vander Veer, of the Full-on Street mission of Grand Rapids. He gave a brief account of his experiences in the work there, its need and the response of the people. He also told of the Bethany Home for Children which he and two others have organized. A ladies' trio of the Prospect Park Christian Reformed church sang a selection.

Rev. J. Oscar Wells, son-in-law of the late Dr. Leo S. Huizenga, was the second speaker. A missionary in China, he and his family were repatriated. His talk was a stirring tribute to the energy, devotion and faithfulness of Dr. Huizenga. Rev. J. Beebe, pastor of Niekerk church, closed the afternoon session with devotions. During the afternoon, Mrs. E.H. Smith, missionary to Africa, conducted a children's hour.

Instrumental music by ten young people from Prospect Park Christian Reformed church preceded the evening program at 7 p.m. A song service was under the direction of Rev. L. Veltkamp of Montello Park Christian Reformed church. Rev. A. Selles, missionary to China, led devotions. Music was furnished by Roger Lemmen who sang a request number and by the Gospel Four quartet from the First Christian Reformed church, Zeeland.

The evening speaker was Rev. Edgar H. Smith of the Sudan mission field which is maintained by the Christian Reformed churches. He gave a thought-provoking address on the methods and results of the work in Africa. He stressed the need of native responsibility in the matter of education and church government. Rev. George Yff, pastor of the Oakland church and former missionary to the Zuni Indians in New Mexico, gave a brief talk and showed motion pictures of the work being done there.

Throughout the day a canteen was operated, profits of which will be given to the various mission projects carried on by the Christian Reformed churches.

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Serving Under the Stars and Stripes



Corp. Wilbur Schipper

Corp. Wilbur Schipper who served with the 28th division in Europe has returned after 11 months overseas and is spending a 30-day furlough with his wife on route 2, Zeeland, and other relatives in the vicinity of Oakland. He spent some time in England, then went into Germany as a replacement in the infantry of the 28th division during the battle of Hurtgen forest in November. During days of the German bulge he became lost and was reported missing. After his return to his company he served as clerk for his regiment. He wears the combat infantry medal, good conduct badge and E.T.O. ribbon with three battle stars representing Central Germany, Ardennes and the Rhineland. Before going overseas in August, 1944, he served as a cadre and company clerk at Camp Fannin, Tex. He will report to Camp Grant. He is the

Pfc. Lesly Schipper

Schipper of route 2, Dorr. His youngest brother, Pfc. Lesly Schipper, was inducted Nov. 1944, at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and received his training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was graduated as a radio student from the armored school there in April. He was home on a convalescent furlough in June following an operation at Ft. Knox. He is expecting a three-day pass soon to visit his brother. He was born May 9, 1923 and attended Maplegrove school in Allegan Co.

Another brother, Pfc. Arthur Schipper, has served overseas for the past 13 months as a jeep driver with the 88th division. He saw combat on Peleliu and is now in the Philippines. A brother-in-law, S. Sgt. Harvey Brower, now in France, has served overseas with the 8th air force for 26 months. He has 100 points and expects to be discharged.

Ottawa County Real Estate Transfers

Richard Overway and wife to Sena Rosendahl, Lot 1 Bk 4, Marquette Subd. Pt. Lots 8 to 13 Bk 4, Holland.

John Schierbeek and wife to Bessie Vande Bunte and wife, Pt. Lot 8 Bk 6, Holland.

John Franzburg to Mrs. Sam Kolk, Pt. Lot 7, Village Cedar Swamp, Holland.

Wm. Cole and wife to Frank E. Baker, Lot 2, Hawley's Add. Berlin.

Abraham Reenders and wife to Arnold E. Kolberg and wife, Lot 17 Henry F. G. Schmidt's Add. Grand Haven.

Louis C. Ruch and wife to Jacob Huttenga and wife, Lot 11, High School Add. Grand Haven.

Henry J. Pyle and wife to Peter Pauw and wife, 1 and Lots 41 and 42 Strong and Gilleland Subd. Pt. Bk 2 Spring Lake, Lot 40 Strong and Gilleland Subd. Bk 1 and Pt. Bk 2 Spring Lake.

John Breve and wife to Clarence B. Stenberg and wife, Lot 91, Post's Third Add. Holland.

Mary Blankenship to Delia Smuders, Lot 22, 23 and 24 SE Hights Add. Zeeland.

Isaac Paarlberg to Marine Kooyers, Lots 282, 283, Diekema Homestead Add. Holland.

Marie De Vries et al to Leonard Bareman, Und. 2 3 S NW 1 NE 1 and Pt. S 1 NE 1 Sec. 9-15 NE 1 NE 1 Sec. 9-15 NE 1 NW 1 NE 1 Sec. 9 S 1 NW 1 Sec. 10-15.

Ernest Du Bois and wife to Benjamin Bosch and wife, NW 1 SE 1 and S 1 NE 1 SW 1 Sec. 2-7-14, Francis A. Palmer and wife to Gerrit A. Bax and wife, Lots 374, 377, 378 First Add. Waukazoo Twp. Park.

Earl B. Maycroft to Orlo W. Maycroft and wife, E 1 NW 1 SW 1 and W 1 NE 1 SW 1 Sec. 1-8-14 Twp. Polkton.

Francis C. Angus and wife to Charles H. Ryder and wife, Lots 111 to 116 incl. West Spring Lake Subd. No. 1 Twp. Spring Lake.

Adolph Schmidt and wife to Fred King Jr. and wife, W 1 SE 1 Sec. 35-7-16.

George D. Arvitz and wife to Clarence Javins and wife, Lot 3 Heneveld's Supr. Plat No. 12 Twp. Park.

Gerrit B. Lemmen, and wife to Olen Kelly and wife, Pt. Lots 83 and 84 Bay View Add. Holland.

Herbert I. Duthe and wife to George E. Smith and wife, Pt. Lot 204 Mountain Beach Plat Twp. Port Sheldon.

Herbert I. Duthe and wife to Carrie C. Mueller, Pt. Lot 204 Mountain Beach Plat Twp. Port Sheldon.

Herbert I. Duthe and wife to Emma Van Zyl to Wm. Val-kema and wife, Pt. Lots 11 and 12 and 1 and 2, Bk 29, Org. Plat Holland.

Floyd H. Harrison and wife to Edward Portenga and wife, N 1 NW 1 Sec. 9-9-13 Twp. Chester.

Mrs. Nellie De Jonge to Herman Koning and wife, Pt. NW 1 SW 1 Sec. 18-5-14.

Nicholas Vander Leest and wife to Ervin E. Schoemaker and wife, Lot 6, Grand River Banks Subd. Twp. Robinson.

Ervin E. Schoemaker and wife to Herman Oudemolen and wife, Lot 6, Grand River Banks Subd. Twp. Robinson.

John Vormittag et al to John E. Darling and wife, N 1 SW 1 Sec. 4-7-15 Twp. Robinson.

Hattie Oldenburg to Wm. Wenzel and wife, Pt. NW 1 Sec. 15-7-13.

Wm. Wenzel and wife to Jessie E. Lillie, Pt. NW 1 and Pt. W 1 SE 1 Sec. 15-7-13.

Chester F. Idema et al to Isaac H. Marjelle and wife, Pt. Gov't Lot 2 Sec. 35-5-16 Twp. Park.

George Bosch and wife to Leonard Lambregtse and wife, S 1 NE 1 SW 1 and SE 1 SW 1 Sec. 20-7-14.

John Arendshorst and wife to Sidney M. Jarvis Jr. and wife, Lots 14, 15 and 16 Stickley's Subd. Pt. Heneveld's Supr. Plat No. 22, Twp. Park.

Jennie Troost et al to Neal C. Woodwyck and wife, Pt. Lot 13 Ohlman's Assessors' Plat No. 2, Hudsonville.

Arthur F. Beekman and wife to Wallace Klempe et al, Pt. N 3 S 1 SE 1 NW 1 NW 1 Sec. 28-8-16.

Peter Vollema to Wm. Vollema and wife, S 1 Lot 53 and E 1 Lot 54 Western Add. Lamont.

Nominate 12 For C. of C. Directors

Names of 12 local businessmen were placed in nomination Friday night at a meeting of the nominating committee of the Chamber of Commerce as nominees for directors of the Chamber for the ensuing year beginning Oct. 1. The committee met in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Nominees, representing different phases of Holland's industrial and professional setup, include Edward J. Holkeboer, building contractor, Henry Weyenberg, engineer for the Holland Furnace Co., Ralph Dokter, representative of the A.F.L., C. C. Anderson of Holland-Racine Shoes, Inc., J. H. Pettey of Buss Machine Works, Harold Vanderbie, Builders' supplies, five star line, R. H. Nichols, physician, Elmer Johnson of Hart and Cooley, Harry Wiskamp, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store, John Hulst, grocery and meat dealer, Henry Ter Haar, automobile dealer and W. H. Stolp, manager of the Grand Rapids Express Co.

Ballots will be mailed to all Chamber members who will vote for four as their choice of directors. The four receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared elected directors. Term of office is three years. Directors whose terms expire are Phillips Brooks, John Cooper, A. C. Jol-dersma and Henry Wilson. Under the by-laws of the Chamber they cannot succeed themselves.

A stamped return envelope is enclosed with each ballot and members are urged to mark their choices and mail the ballots promptly. The election closes Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the same day, the election committee will meet in the office of the Chamber to tabulate the vote. This committee consists of John Mikula, chairman, R. C. Dutton, Hilbert Frans, Clarence Becker, Ralph Dokter, Delbert Vaupell and Norbert H. Wisk, all non board members.

The nominating committee is composed of three directors and two non members of the board as follows: William J. Brouwer, chairman, Marvin Lindeman, Oscar Peterson, George Pelgrim and W. H. Stolp.

Prizes were won by Mrs. John Brower who came nearest to guessing the number of peas in a jar, Joan Joostens and Ronald Van Dyke in running races, Eleanor Reumink, peanut scramble, Eddie Miskotte, cracker eating, Johnny Joostens and Howard Van Dyke, laying paper plates, Muriel Elzinga, shoe kicking, Robert Nyhof, pop drinking, Joan Tans, marshmallow race, Marvin Van Dyke, back running, Jack Poll and Chuck Wentzel, egg catching, Rutn Klokert, five minutes timing.

Mrs. S. De Hoop, Mrs. C. Ver Hage, and Mrs. M. P. Wyngarden were afternoon callers on Mrs. H. Wyngarden, Tuesday, Aug. 7.

The Vriesland ball team played the Zeeland Chix Aug. 3 at Zeeland; on Aug. 6 they played the Hudsonville Vryl Wings.

Mrs. Jack Kierwida and son, Frankie of Grand Rapids spent several days at the home of Mrs. D. G. Wyngarden.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Den Herder of Zeeland were Vriesland guests on Sunday, Aug. 5.

Sgt. J. Wolbert and Mrs. J. Wolbert who are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nyhus of Hudsonville during his furlough spent Sunday, Aug. 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wolbert of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Syrene Boss of Galewood were Sunday, Aug. 5, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boss.

Mrs. P. De Witt of Townline was a Sunday, Aug. 5 guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. De Witt and daughters of Zeeland.

Mrs. C. Vander Stiel of Grand Rapids was a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Corneel Van Haisma.

Sgt. John Wolfert and Mrs. Wolfert were Saturday, Aug. 4, guests at the M. D. Wyngarden home.

Miss Marie Ver Hage of Zeeland was a Sunday, Aug. 5 guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ver Hage.

Delbert Wyngarden is at present employed at the pickle station in Borelio.

Carla Vanden Bosch of Borelio was a Sunday, Aug. 5 guest of Marian Dunning.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert H. Johnson, 29, Holland, and Josephine C. Harris, 18, Grand Rapids; Doris Ruth Wel-ling, 22, Grand Haven, and Clarence W. Poel, 25, Grand Haven; Beatrice Lillibridge, 34, Grand Rapids, and Henry Hondlogten, 39.

Ernest Wesley Schut, 19, route 2, Zeeland, and Florence Ruth De Boer, 16, route 2, Hudsonville; Herbert Elzinga, 65, Marne, and Jennie Van Dermeer, 60, route 3, Newaygo.

Doctor of Hudsonville Home From Army Duty
Hudsonville, Aug. 16—After three years of service, Maj. Ralph Hager, 35, has returned here following his release by the army medical corps. He was awarded the Bronze Star for valor on the western front. In that action a piece of shrapnel passed through his uniform but didn't touch him. Dr. Hager has been granted terminal leave from Percy Jones hospital where he recovered from an illness which caused his return to this country from France. He has a wife and two children here.

Zeeland Soldier Serves As President's Guard
Zeeland, Aug. 16—Pfc. Oliver J. Poest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Poest of Zeeland, was one of those selected to help guard President Harry Truman on his tour of Berlin. Poest is serving with the 713th military police battalion.

Poest and his MP buddies rode in a guard truck directly behind the president. He has been serving overseas 15 months.



SERVED IN PACIFIC

Henry F. Tuurling, Jr., Y 3/C, U.S.N., is spending the major part of his 30-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuurling, 193 West 14th St. He has spent the last 18 months in the south Pacific area. He wears the American theater of war campaign ribbon, the European-African campaign ribbon with one bronze star for the invasion of Sicily, the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with one silver star for five battles in the Pacific area and the Philippine campaign ribbon with two bronze stars, one representing the invasion of Leyte, the other, 87 air attacks sustained at Leyte for the period of D-day plus 30 days. His ship, the U.S.S. Fremont, had many close calls but was not hit or damaged. Yeoman Tuurling will report to Detroit for reassignment after his leave.

Hamilton

(From Friday's Sentinel)
The annual picnic of First Reformed church under the auspices of the Sunday school was held last Thursday at Allegan County park and was well attended. A program of sports during the afternoon provided much interest and merriment. John Haakma and Harvey Schipper were in charge, assisted by their wives.

Prizes were won by Mrs. John Brower who came nearest to guessing the number of peas in a jar, Joan Joostens and Ronald Van Dyke in running races, Eleanor Reumink, peanut scramble, Eddie Miskotte, cracker eating, Johnny Joostens and Howard Van Dyke, laying paper plates, Muriel Elzinga, shoe kicking, Robert Nyhof, pop drinking, Joan Tans, marshmallow race, Marvin Van Dyke, back running, Jack Poll and Chuck Wentzel, egg catching, Rutn Klokert, five minutes timing.

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have moved to Holland. The former was employed locally for a time, by the Pere Marquette railroad, and is now working in the Waverly yards.

The Misses Bernice and Lena Hilma and Caroline Essenberg, girls' trio from Sixth Reformed church, Holland, were guest singers last Sunday morning at First Reformed church. The Christian Endeavor service was in charge of Joyce Nyenhuys and Ruth Klokert, the latter conducting devotions and the former discussing the topic, "Developing an Attractive Personality."

Seaman 1/c Marvin Lugtheld arrived during the past week on a furlough after a long absence from home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lugtheld, who lost one son, Corp. Harold Lugtheld in action in Italy. Another son, Sgt. Ray Lugtheld is also in overseas service.

The H. W. Schutmaat family and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Strabbing attended the Kronmeyer family reunion at Zeeland City park last Friday evening.

Leonard Dangremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dangremont, a former resident of Hamilton, left for service in the armed forces the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagelskamp visited during the past week on a furlough their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hagelskamp at Mt. Clemens, the past week-end.

Miss Phoebe Monroe of Chicago who has been visiting her father, W. C. Monroe the past few weeks, entertained at dinner in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary last Friday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shafer and children of Allegan, "Grandpa Monroe," as he is known to many of his local friends, received the well wishes and congratulatory messages from a host of friends and relatives and also many gifts.

Corp. Alvin H. Strabbing, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Strabbing, arrived home Monday evening from Camp Grant, Ill. He came into New York harbor on the Queen Mary last Thursday morning, one of about 15,000 passengers arriving from the European war area. Corp. Strabbing served with the Ninth army in the battle of Germany from the west border of Germany to the Elbe river, leaving for overseas service Sept. 1944, after a training period of two years and three months in the United States.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter J. Muyskens are beginning their summer vacation this week, but do not expect to leave for Iowa to visit their parents until next week. Rev. Muyskens is attending the Bible conference in Holland this week.

Corp. and Mrs. Miles Peters and Mrs. Sarah Peters and daughter Erma of Holland visited the H. J. Lampen and H. H. Nyenhuys families last Sunday. Corp. Peters arrived home recently from the European war theater where he served for about 18 months.

The Girls' softball team played against the Muskegon team on the local diamond Monday evening, winning the game with a score of 8-7.

The Andrew Lubbers family received a telephone call from Melvin Lubbers, F 2 c, last Sunday from San Francisco, Cal. They had not heard from him for a while and were informed he had been on a transport to Guam and Okinawa in the Pacific.

Announce Engagement Of West Olive Couple
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Van Slooten of West Olive announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Pfc. John Goodin, son of Mrs. Gertie Beekman, also of West Olive. No wedding plans have been announced.

Local Woman Dies Following Illness

Mrs. Gerrit Michmershuizen, 58, died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in her home on East 32nd St., following an illness of a few months.

Surviving are the husband; three sons, Llewellyn, Russell and Donald, the latter two in service; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Schippers of Holland and Mrs. John Geerlings of Hoppers, Ia.; four brothers, Henry, William, John and Arthur Schaap of Holland.

The two sons and the son-in-law, S. Sgt. Schippers, were called home several days ago because of Mrs. Michmershuizen's illness.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the home and 2 p.m. from Prospect Park Christian Reformed church, Dr. Jacob Hoogstra officiating.

Newly Married Couple Is Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Sturing entertained a group of relatives and friends Wednesday, Aug. 8, at their home in Zeeland in honor of Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin who were recently married. Games were played and a two course lunch was served. Sgt. Sturing will report to March Field, Cal., Aug. 18.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sturing, Mrs. Maggie Nagelhout, Mrs. Minnie Van Haisma, Andy Van Haisma, James Sturing, Misses Janice Sturing and Carolyn Sturing of Zeeland; Mr. and Mrs. John Sturing, Misses Grace Sturing, Ida Sturing, Annetta Wabeke and Hester Van Dyke, of Holland.

Special Exhibition Now At Netherlands Museum

Marvin C. Lindeman, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Netherlands Museum, announced today that a special exhibition titled "The Netherlands and Its Overseas Territories in Peace and War" is being shown at the museum through Labor day.

The exhibition comprises 16 large panels designed in pastel colors.

The exhibition was opened in the Cleveland Public Library last spring. Since that time it has shown in army camps and museums. It was shipped to Holland from Louisville, Ky., where it was used during Netherlands week.

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HOLLAND STATE BANK

Personals

(From Monday's Sentinel)
Mrs. Gerrit Timmer and children of Grandville visited for a few days last week with Mrs. Everett Bredeway, 330 North River Ave.

Rev. James A. Verburg of Columbus, O., with Mrs. Verburg and Miss Frances Weurding, visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. D. Van Leeuwen, Friday.

Rev. Verburg who is vacationing at Bagston lake near Lawton, was recalled to officiate at the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Bastian Trumpe, 93, Friday in Jensen.

Pvt. Donald E. Hovenga, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H

Cards Split With Phillies as Cubs Down Bums, 20-6

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Failure of the St. Louis Cardinals to win consistently from teams that are pushovers for the rest of the league probably will cost them their fourth straight pennant.

Last night, for example, they had a fine opportunity to gain on the Cubs on a double header against the forlorn Phillies. All the Cards could manage to do was to split, leaving them with a net loss of a half game against the Cubs, who mauled the Dodgers at Brooklyn, 20-6.

The 1945 Cardinals record furnishes baseball with one of its major oddities. Admittedly not up to the standard of other Red Bird teams, this one has done better than all right against the so-called better clubs in the league, winning 43 and losing only 23 against the Cubs, Dodgers, Giants and Pirates. But against the three laggards, the Braves, Reds and Phils, they have won only 23 while losing 22, barely above the 500 mark.

The Cards were shaky in losing the opener at Philadelphia, 8-5, yielding five runs in the fifth on just one hit. Pitchers Al Jurisich and Jack Creel walked five batters and hit another. A passed ball plus a wild throw by Ray Sanders completed the damage. Rookie Glenn Gardner saved the night by pitching a three-hit, 7-0 shutout in the second game for his first big league triumph.

The Cubs made 19 hits, including four homers in their rout of the Dodgers. Paul Gillespie got two of the homers, one with the bases filled, while Heinz Becker and Andy Pafko got the others. Hank Borowy scored his third National league victory against one defeat.

The Pirates won two at New York, 11-9 and 3-2, to move within a game of the first division. They chased Bill Voiselle with six runs in the first although the Giants tied it at 7-all in the seventh when Gardella hit his second homer of the game.

Tommy Holmes took over the major league home run lead, hitting two to make his total 20 as the Braves beat Cincinnati twice at Boston, 10-5 and 13-3.

The White Sox got fine pitching from Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove to beat the Red Sox at Chicago, 5-1 and 11-0.

Steve Gromek won his 15th game as Cleveland Indians topped the visiting Athletics, 8-3.

The Browns sent the reeling Yankees into the second division with a 10-4 defeat, the sixth in a row for the New Yorkers. The Browns made 15 hits, handing Charley Ruffing his first loss since returning from military duty.

Prof. Paul E. Hinkamp Is Named Hope Registrar

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, president of Hope college, has appointed Prof. Paul E. Hinkamp as the new registrar of the college to succeed Prof. Thomas E. Welmers who is retiring after 25 years of service as professor of Greek and as registrar.

Prof. Hinkamp came to Hope as a member of the faculty 27 years ago and has been connected with



the department of Bible and Religion. He has also served as secretary of the faculty for many years. He will continue his classes in religious education and take up his duties as registrar with the opening of the college next month. He is a graduate of Hope college, class of 1907, and was teacher and principal of the Wisconsin Memorial academy for four years. He took his seminary training at McCormick Theological seminary, with a post-graduate year at Princeton. For three years he served as pastor of First Presbyterian church, Sheboygan, Wis., before coming to Hope.

FEET TOO SMALL.—Sunbury, Pa., (UP)—William E. Moyer, who wears size one shoe, was discharged from the army because there were no shoes small enough for his feet available from the quartermaster's.

ONE LAST FLING.—Crum Lynne, Pa., (UP)—Edward Jacobs remained true to his habits to the last. Gully of a long record of auto thefts, he stole one last truck to drive himself to his parole officer and surrendered.

DOG COSTS JUDGE \$19.40.—Hastings, (UP)—Municipal Judge Adelbert Cortright of Hastings found out how it feels to pay a fine. He paid \$19.40 in justice court for letting his dog run at large during a dog quarantine.

WANT-ADS
LOANS \$25 to \$300
No Endorsers—No Delay
Holland Loan Association
10 West 8th, 2nd floor

Nats, Leonard Defeat Bengals, 8-0; Tobin Loses

Detroit, Aug. 16 (AP)—There is nothing subtle about the Washington Senators' covetous designs on the 1945 American league flag.

In fact, they were very brazen about the matter in Briggs stadium yesterday.

With the Tigers falling in with the gay holiday mood that pervaded Detroit following an all-night peace celebration, it was an easy matter for that 35-year-old knuckleballer, Dutch Leonard, and the Griffins to take the Bengals apart and administer an 8-0 beating before 46,660 not-so-gay fans.

The defeat cut the league-leading Tigers' margin over the second-place Senators to two and a half games in the midst of a series as crucial as any Detroit will face this season.

Leonard, who has fixed the evil-eye on the Tigers all season with disastrous effect, allowed but four hits, split up between Hank Greenberg and Bobby Maier. The latter was the only home-town boy who got any further than first base all day.

The Dutchman faced but 31 Tigers, fanning five and walking but one man.

Jim Tobin, who started for the Tigers, was the victim of three errors in the first four innings, during which Washington put the game on very special ice with a seven-run lead on eight hits.

One of the hits was a home run by George Binks with one man on third. When Tobin was lifted after the fourth inning, Walter Wilson and Art Houtteman finished the game, the former being touched for the final Senator run in the sixth.

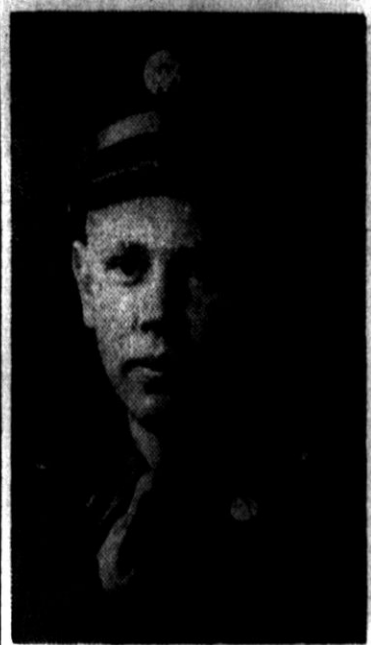
Nelson Entered In Memphis Meet

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 16 (AP)—The "Stop Byron Nelson" brigade took to the southland today in an effort to halt the greatest winning streak that golf has ever known, but the odds were short that the tireless Texan would go right on winning.

Already victorious in 10 straight major tournaments under sponsorship of the Professional Golfers association, Nelson was a top-heavy favorite to win the big money in the \$13,333 war bond prizes in the Memphis Invitational Open.

Nelson's toughest competition was expected from Sammy Snead, Harold McSpaden, Vic Ghezzi, Bob Harmon, Leonard Dodson, Jimmy Hines, Johnny Bulla and Ed Furgol. The only top flight pros not competing were Sammy Byrd of Detroit and Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N.Y.

MUSKEGON MAN FINED.—Grand Haven, Aug. 16 (Special)—William H. Magnuson, Jr., 17, route 5, Muskegon, pleaded guilty in justice court Tuesday to a reckless driving charge and paid fine of \$25 and costs of \$4.30. He was arrested Aug. 8 on Water St. by sheriff's officers after allegedly cutting traffic and making a V-turn in the face of oncoming traffic.



Pfc. Bernard Lemmen

ous ammunition. The battalion suffered 270 casualties.

Pfc. Lemmen was inducted Nov. 12, 1943, and trained for heavy weapons before being transferred to the casualty department and then to the infantry.



HOME FROM GERMANY

Pfc. Ernest R. De Feyter arrived in Holland Sunday Aug. 5, on a 30-day furlough from Germany. He left for overseas July 25, 1944, and left Germany July 25, 1945, making the return trip on the same boat on which he went over. He wears three battle stars, a combat infantry badge and the Good Conduct medal. He was wounded in Germany and was hospitalized in England. He first entered service June 11, 1943. He has a wife and son residing on route 6, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arne De Feyter, live on route 4.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frederick Metzler, 20, Nunica and Mary Sheldon, 19, Ferrysburg; Eugene Elzinga, 22, Coopersville and Frances Mae Rotin, 22, Hudsonville; Wilbur Troutwine, 30, and Dorothy Riemersma, 21, both of Coopersville; Thomas Dale Wilson, 20, Hudsonville and Jean Easler, 21, Jensen; Dorr H. Burns, 22, Ironwood and Betty Beernink, 22, Grand Haven; Herbert C. Rowell, 22, Grand Haven and Jacoba Ver Berkmoes, 20, Grand Haven.

NAME TAKES JUGGLING.—Boston, (UP)—During his parish days in Boston, Father John J. Dugan pronounced his name DUGAN. But after two years as a chaplain in the Pacific, he admitted he answered to anything—DOO-gn, DUG-n, or DAGn.

Lokers-De Weerd Vows Exchanged in Zeeland

Miss Barbara Ann De Weerd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adams, route 3, became the bride of Gerald Lokers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lokers, 108 West Central Ave., Zeeland, in a charming ceremony performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in First Christian Reformed church chapel, Zeeland.

Rev. D. D. Bonnema officiated at the double ring service.

Palms, ferns, candelabra and bouquets of gladioli and asters decorated the church. Mrs. H. Van Putten played the wedding marches and B. Sharpe accompanied by Mrs. Van Putten, sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves tapering to points at the wrist, and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, baby breath, asters and snapdragons.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. J. W. Vander Hill, was gowned in

pink and carried a bouquet of asters, snapdragons and baby breath.

Justin Boeve served as best man.

A reception for 75 guests followed the ceremony. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. G. Wassink, Misses Loucille Jipping, Dorothy Van Zoeren, Loucille Jonkman and Velma Kuizinga. Catering were Mrs. E. Sienk and rs. Vander Huest. Guests included relatives and friends from Grand Rapids, Ferrysburg and Kalamazoo.

The bride was graduated from Holland High school and formerly was employed at the Grand Rapids Motor Express office. The groom attended Zeeland Christian schools. He is employed at the Grand Rapids Motor Express.

The couple left on a northern Michigan wedding trip, the bride wearing a suit of yellow linen with white accessories. They will be at home after Aug. 19 at 232 West 17th St.

And He Won't Buy a Car Stamp, Either

By Frederick C. Othman
Washington, August 16 — Having rubbed my head in highest gas, rolled my A-coupons into spitballs to shoot at the OPA, thumbed my nose at the newly solicited real estate agents and eaten a can of preserved, 40-blue point (remember?) peaches . . .

Having told off a street car jockey who still thought his seat was a throne and sent back to the kitchen a piece of owl the waiter said was chicken . . .

I am now in the mood to consider some of the capital's urgent conversion problems.

Like the Pentagon.
What's the army going to do with that? Use it for six-day bike races? Or melt it down with an atomic bomb? I tried to get the boys in brass to tell me; they said they were going to need the world's biggest office building. Maybe so.

And another thing, I am a hospitable fellow and I like company as well as the next one, but now we've got umpteen thousand (no-body seems to know how many) British, Russian, French and Chi-

nese purchasing agents and military missionaries. These babies look pretty with stripes down their pants legs and I don't doubt that they're scholars and gentlemen. For the last four years they've used dozens of our town's best apartment houses for office buildings and raced around in limousines with motor cops in front.

People like me who are looking for places to live are wondering when they are going home.

A problem you might call delicate has to do with how ladies look from the rear. This town is full of Wacs and no matter how trim a female is, put her in a khaki shirt and she looks like a tug-boat. The quicker the army sends her back to fluffy-ruffles, the handsomer this world is going to be.

The financial boys are worrying about reducing taxes; there's nothing wrong with that idea and I only want to remind 'em there is a certain green sticker that costs five smackers and has marshall-law for glue; it won't stay on anybody's windshield.

I don't intend to buy another one, congressmen, and you might as well eliminate 'em now.

Flies Home From Italy With Correspondents



S Sgt. Jarvis Kapenga

S Sgt. Jarvis Kapenga, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kapenga of route 3, describes himself as "a free man now," following his discharge from the army at Indian Gap, Pa., with a total of 118 service points. He arrived home Sunday night from La Guardia field, New York, where a plane landed him on the long jaunt from Italy.

That plane was something special in the life of an ordinary GI, although Kapenga said it was "just a regular run." Kapenga and four of his buddies were awaiting transportation home from the 5th army transient camp in Italy when a group of noted American feature writers, making a tour of northern Italy, announced that they had five vacant seats in their plane and offered to take five men back with them. Kapenga was a lucky member of the quintet selected from the 1st armored division. All men in the group had adjusted service rating scores ranging from 126 to 102.

Kapenga entered the army in March, 1941 and trained at Fort Knox, Ky., before going overseas in November, 1942. He participated in the landing at Arzew, North Africa and was awarded the silver star for gallantry in action when he rescued a wounded buddy from a burning tank in the vicinity of Tebourba, Tunisia.

His other awards include the European theater ribbon with six battle stars and an invasion arrowhead, the American Defense ribbon and the good conduct medal. While overseas he met Al Johnson of Zeeland and Ed Cook of Grand Haven, who entered army service with him.

Personals

(From Tuesday's Sentinel)
Mrs. Aubrey Robertshaw and daughter, Diane, of Milford, Conn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaupeil, 24 West 13th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dekker and daughter, Doris, of Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dekker of route 2, attended Ionia fair last Friday.

Miss Gertrude Kramer of New York city is vacationing at the home of her father, Otto P. Kramer, West 12th St.

Members of the Prospect Park Ladies Aid will meet in the church basement Thursday at 1:45 p.m. to attend in a body the funeral of Mrs. G. J. Michmershuizen.

Wallace French of New York city arrived Monday to spend two weeks visiting his father, C. A. French, 66 West 11th St.

Keppel Cloetingh of State College, Pa., is spending the month of August with his grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Keppel, and his aunt, Miss Ruth Keppel, at their Tennessee beach cottage.

Corp. Bill De Wilde who served with the 3rd army in Germany is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John De Wilde, route 4. He was overseas 15 months.

A son, Robert Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brower, route 6, Sunday night in Holland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kraker, route 5, will hold open house tomorrow for their son, Charles, C.M. 1/C, U.S.N., who is home on a 30-day leave after 19 months in the Pacific. Hours will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Veldner, route 2, announce the birth of a son, Dale Alan, Saturday in the Tibbe Maternity home.

Corp. Allison Van Zyl, army air forces tail gunner, left Monday to return to his base at Clovis, N.M., after spending 10 days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Zyl, 81 East Ninth St. He was scheduled to go overseas soon.

Holland hospital today reported the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Overbeek, 48 West 19th St., and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitzman, route 4. Both babies were born this morning.

(From Today's Sentinel)
Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the hall where a social time will be provided by the month's committee. Final plans will be made for the visit to the Grand Rapids camp Aug. 22.

The weekly Youth for Christ rally will be held in the Woman's Literary club at 8 p.m. Friday instead of in Holland High school auditorium.

Miss Margaret McLean went to Chicago Tuesday night to meet Miss Joan Coward of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who will be her guest at the McLean summer home at Castle park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Congleton and family planned to leave Holland today by car and trailer for Florida where they will make their home.

Maple Avenue church Sunday school will have their annual family basket picnic at Tunnel park tonight at 6 p.m.

The picnic planned Wednesday night by the Beechwood Boosters will be held next Wednesday night instead.

Rev. John Vander Meulen of Lansing and Rev. Peter H. Pleune of Louisville, Ky., assisted Rev. Marion de Velder at the special

service in Hope church Wednesday night.

Mrs. Marion de Velder and infant daughter, Christine Anne, have returned to their home, 79 West 11th St., from Holland hospital.

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The Lighthouse Fellowship club will meet tonight at 7:15 at the home of Miss Eva Meinsma, 2 West 18th St., for transportation to the home of Ted Kleinheksel, route 3, for an outdoor meeting.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 8 p.m. Friday. Birthdays will be celebrated.

A special V-J day service will be held in Central Park Reformed church at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Serving Under the Stars and Stripes



Pvt. Howard E. Dorgelo of the

army medical corps arrived overseas July 11 and is serving in the South Pacific area. Born Aug. 13, 1918, in Holland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorgelo, 103 West 28th St., he was graduated from Holland High school and took pre-medical work at Lansing. He was drafted June 12, 1944. From Ft. Sheridan, Ill., he was sent to Camp Grant for six weeks basic training. He then took from six to eight weeks' medical training in Billings General hospital at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, and had more medical training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He was at Camp Blanding in Florida before going overseas. His wife, the former Claribel Dunnwin and his two daughters, Donna Jean, 4, and Phyllis Elaine, three months, are living on route 4. His brother, Pfc. Willis H. Dorgelo is in the Philippines, and a brother-in-law, Corp. Earl Dunnwin is home on furlough from Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dekker and daughter, Doris, of Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dekker of route 2, attended Ionia fair last Friday.

Members of the Prospect Park Ladies Aid will meet in the church basement Thursday at 1:45 p.m. to attend in a body the funeral of Mrs. G. J. Michmershuizen.

Wallace French of New York city arrived Monday to spend two weeks visiting his father, C. A. French, 66 West 11th St.

Keppel Cloetingh of State College, Pa., is spending the month of August with his grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Keppel, and his aunt, Miss Ruth Keppel, at their Tennessee beach cottage.

Corp. Bill De Wilde who served with the 3rd army in Germany is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John De Wilde, route 4. He was overseas 15 months.

A son, Robert Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brower, route 6, Sunday night in Holland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kraker, route 5, will hold open house tomorrow for their son, Charles, C.M. 1/C, U.S.N., who is home on a 30-day leave after 19 months in the Pacific. Hours will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Veldner, route 2, announce the birth of a son, Dale Alan, Saturday in the Tibbe Maternity home.

Corp. Allison Van Zyl, army air forces tail gunner, left Monday to return to his base at Clovis, N.M., after spending 10 days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Zyl, 81 East Ninth St. He was scheduled to go overseas soon.

Holland hospital today reported the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Overbeek, 48 West 19th St., and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitzman, route 4. Both babies were born this morning.

(From Today's Sentinel)
Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the hall where a social time will be provided by the month's committee. Final plans will be made for the visit to the Grand Rapids camp Aug. 22.

The weekly Youth for Christ rally will be held in the Woman's Literary club at 8 p.m. Friday instead of in Holland High school auditorium.

Miss Margaret McLean went to Chicago Tuesday night to meet Miss Joan Coward of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who will be her guest at the McLean summer home at Castle park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Congleton and family planned to leave Holland today by car and trailer for Florida where they will make their home.

Maple Avenue church Sunday school will have their annual family basket picnic at Tunnel park tonight at 6 p.m.

The picnic planned Wednesday night by the Beechwood Boosters will be held next Wednesday night instead.

Rev. John Vander Meulen of Lansing and Rev. Peter H. Pleune of Louisville, Ky., assisted Rev. Marion de Velder at the special

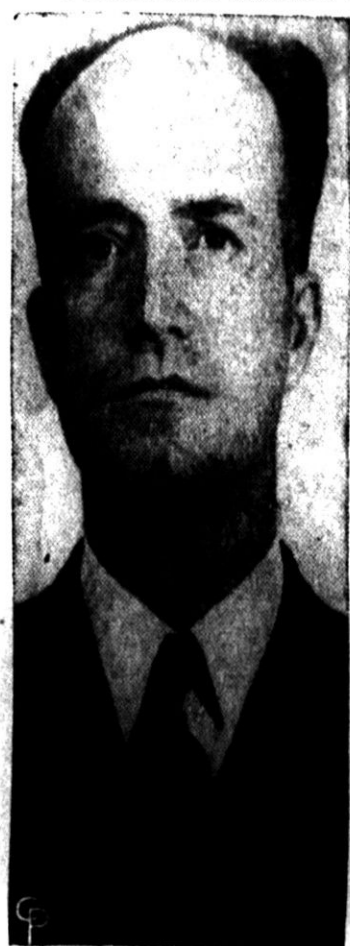
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WHOOPEE—THE WAR'S OVER!—Just down from a training mission, this B-29 crew lets loose with shouts and whoops upon hearing the news of Japan's surrender at Colorado Springs, Colo. Virtually all B-29 crews which helped bomb Japan to defeat were Second Air Force trained like this one. Official United States Second Air Force photo.



CAPT. WILLIAM S. PARSONS, above, Navy ordnance expert, rode the first atomic bomb flight over Hiroshima as "weaponeer" to see that the bomb worked.

Captain Parsons, who had helped work on the bomb for two years at Los Alamos, N. M., and actually designed it, had witnessed the test explosion in New Mexico desert. Navy photo.

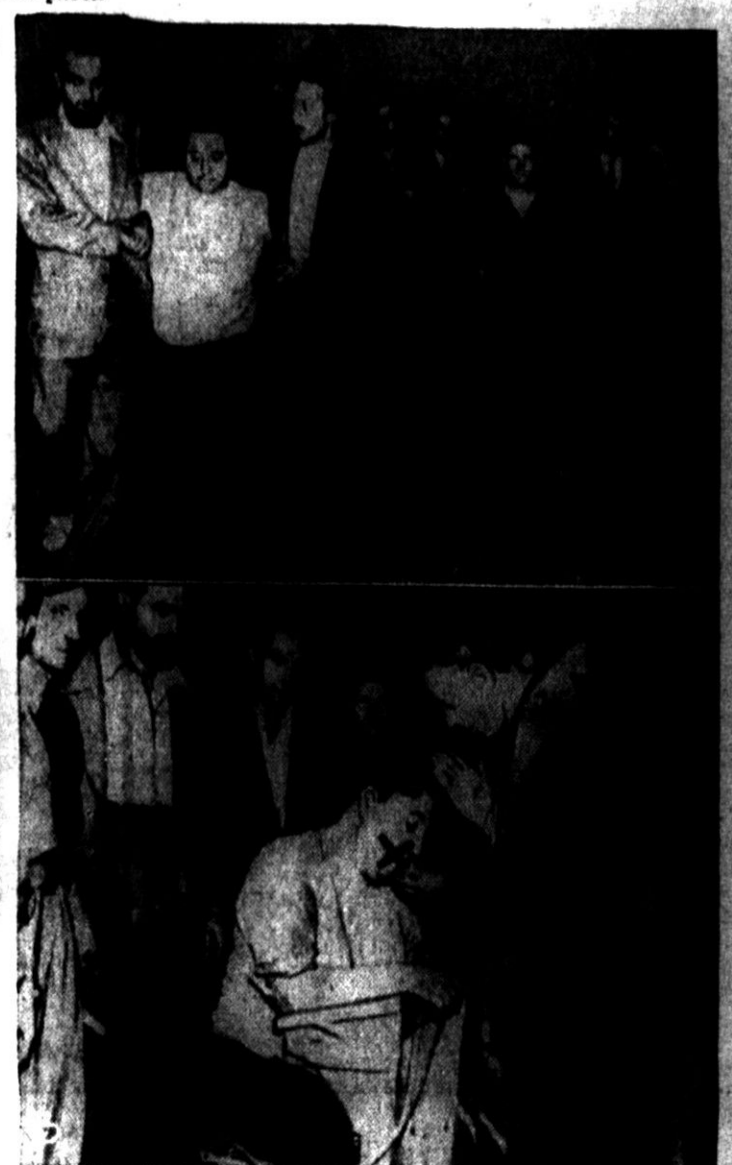


DR. JOHN R. DUNNING, above, assistant professor in the physics department at Columbia university, began experiments on atomic bomb research before the start of the war. He and other scientists later worked in deep, rock-hewn vaults under the Columbia physics building on 120th st., near Broadway, New York.



ON THEIR WAY to attend a session of the new Parliament in London are Aneurin Bevan and his wife, better known as Jennie Lee. Both were elected to the British Parliament during the Labor Party landslide that ousted the Churchill government.

Household Hint
Beat egg whites preferably in a porcelain or china bowl to keep them white. Beating them in aluminum darkens them.



HERE ARE LAST SCENES in the life of Buffarini, minister of interior in Mussolini's Fascist republic in north Italy after the Italian surrender. Sentenced to die for crimes against Italian patriots at Milan, he is led out, upper photo, to be roped to a pulpit-like chair and then shot through the back. In lower photo, made shortly before the firing squad's fatal volley, Buffarini kisses crucifix held out to him by a Catholic priest.



STANDING ON IT'S NOSE, with torn wings and a badly damaged tail, is a U.S. Navy dive bomber after a typhoon struck her carrier during recent operations in the Pacific. The plane had been parked on the flight deck when the storm winds came along and it was blown over the ship's side. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.



THIS EXCLUSIVE PHOTO shows handcuffed Alexander Thiel (left), master forger, with Bertram M. Campbell, who served 40 months in prison for Thiel's crime, because of a tragic error in mistaken identity. They met at the Criminal Courts Building in New York City when Thiel appeared for grand larceny and other charges.

Honorable Discharge The Army of the United States



GOD SPEED THE DAY!

Someday he'll be coming home again. Someday there'll be sunshine in your heart again. Someday, yes—but not yet! The job *he* has to do isn't finished. And the job *we* have to do isn't finished, either. Today, our most important job at home is to finish the 7th War Loan. Let's get that job done right away. Buy extra War Bonds so that our fighting men can finish their job over there as quickly as possible.

War Bonds—to have and to hold!

DU MEZ BROS.
BOYS' SHOP
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 & DORNBOS CO.
MASS FURNITURE CO.
PEOPLES STATE BANK
NABER'S MARKET
DU SAAR PHOTO & GIFT SHOP
TEERMAN HARDWARE CO.
DE FOUW'S ELECTRIC SHOP
HENRY GEERLINGS
IDEAL DRY CLEANERS

BILL'S TIRE SHOP
Ottawa County's Only Tire Recapper
VOGELZANG HARDWARE CO.
ROSE CLOAK STORE
ZEELAND STATE BANK
HOFFMAN'S RESTAURANT
A. PATSY FABIANO
BORR'S BOOTERY — Footwear
WESTERN MACHINE TOOL WORKS
CRAMPTON MANUFACTURING CO.
H. L. FRIEDLEN CO.
COOK OIL CO.
Distributor—Phillips "66"
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

PURE OIL CO.
H. J. HEINZ CO.
HOLLAND HITCH CO.
HOLLAND-RACINE SHOES, INC.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
FAFNIR BEARING CO.
CHARLES R. SLIGH CO.
HOLLAND LOCKER STORAGE CO.
SPAULDING SHOE STORE
DUFFY MANUFACTURING CO.
NORTHERN WOOD PRODUCTS CO.
Successor to Storm King Co. of Michigan
HOLLAND FURNITURE CO.
CENTRAL TRADES LABOR COUNCIL
American Federation of Labor