



Vacation Over, School Begins

While Plymouth school pupils enjoyed a two week's longer vacation than other schools in the county, Monday, Sept. 21st is the official opening date. The delay in opening was due to the building of a new addition to accommodate the overflow of pupils. While not ready for occupancy on the first day of school, the greater portion of work has been finished. It will still be several weeks before it can be put into use. The roof has been completed but the props must stay in place until such time as the concrete is seasoned.

School will begin at 9 o'clock and close at 4 p. m. The bus drivers are the same as last year, Raymond Steele and B. O. Blanchard. The same routes and pickups will be made as in former years.

Text books will be assigned on the first day of school and lockers can be secured at the same time. There will be only one-half day session the first day, forenoon, and school begins in earnest on Tuesday.

Work books for the year may be secured at the high school building on Friday afternoon, Sept. 18th from 2 to 4 p. m. Parents are urged to come with students who expect to enter high school in order that a consultation as to subjects to be taken and courses pursued may be had.

New Subject: Public Speaking, under Miss Schofield, will be an elective course this year. It will be separate from their regular course, and all students of the high school are privileged to take this course. For years a course in public speaking has been advocated in Plymouth schools, and will fill a great need here.

Football Out This Year: Sorry boys, but football this year is OUT. Uncle Sam has been pretty hard on the smaller schools as well as the city schools, and the Boards of Education have been having a hard time to get the leading positions and it has been almost impossible to fill coaching positions.

Donald Dunham, former coach is now employed in Defense work in Dayton and due also to the transportation difficulties it was decided to call off the football for this year at least. Many other small schools in the vicinity have also voted it off the list, so general voting will be hard to arrange within reasonable distances.

Basketball To Be Retained: Great stress will be placed on physical education in the school this year for all students, not a small group, and basketball will be the main athletic sport. Schedules will be worked out and announced later.

FILM STARS AUTOGRAPH PICTURES FOR BUYERS OF BONDS IN MANSFIELD: Miss Miriam June Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of West Broadway, is the proud owner of an autographed picture of film stars Fred Astaire, Phyllis Astaire and Hugh Herbert. These film stars were in Mansfield Tuesday for the day when the large bond rally at Central Park was held. With the purchase of each bond, an autographed picture was given, so now Miriam June has her bond and also the pictures.

General Marshall Reviews Icelandic Troops



Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army, in center of picture, is shown as he reviewed the American troops in Iceland. Up here in the "land of the midnight sun" the men are now seeing the sun, after it has shed its coat of winter snows.

Kindergarten Classes Opened On Monday

Six little folks reported for opening of Kindergarten classes Monday morning at the H. H. Fackler home. Originally announced for 9 o'clock, the opening hour has been changed to 9:30 and closing at 11:30.

Classes have been patterned both for play and instruction and are a real aid to the child who expects to enter school within the next year or two. There is still time to enroll and Mrs. Fackler states she can accept a number of more children for the classes.

Youngsters attending now are Tommy Marvin, Suzanne Helbig, James Allen Brown, Otis Port, Janet Chapman and Billy Chapman.

Farmers To Vote In Huron-Co

There will be a meeting held on Friday evening, Sept. 18, 1942 at 8:00 o'clock at the following list of places for the purpose of electing delegates to a county convention who will in turn elect the county committee, and the election of the committee to administer the Agricultural Conservation Program in your community and county for the 1943 program year:

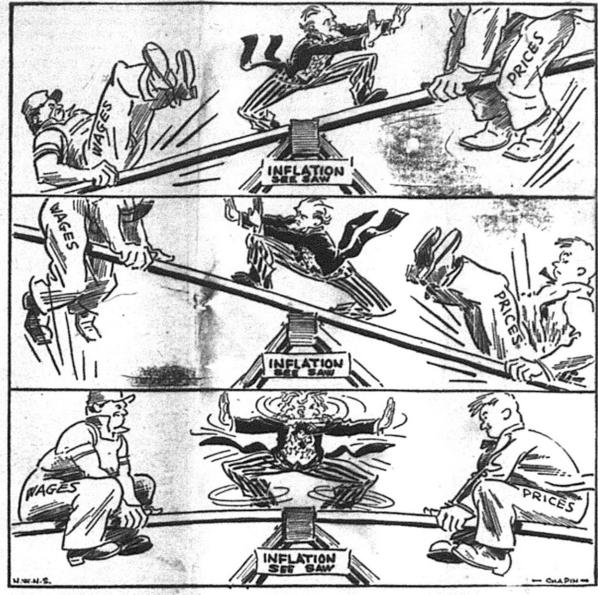
Bronson, Center Hall; Clarsfield, town hall; Fairfield, School House; Fitchville, town hall; Greenfield, town hall at Steuben; Greenwich, centralized school; Hartland, Community hall; Lyme, Lyme school; New Haven, town hall; New London, library; Norwalk, Agricultural Conservation office; Norwich, town hall; Peru, Peru Center School; Richmond, township building; Ridgely, trustees room, Monroeville; Ripley, township hall; Sherman, at the town hall; Townsend, town hall; Wakeman, town hall.

Then on September 19, 1942, at 2 o'clock, the delegates from this election will meet in the office of the Huron County Agricultural Conservation Association for the purpose of electing the county committee.

Any farmer who is participating or cooperating in any program developed under any act of Congress and administered during the current calendar year (1942) through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and who has received or will receive a payment for compliance with such programs shall be a member of the association until such time as it is determined that he will not qualify for a payment or grant of conservation materials or services in the county under any such program, and each member upon signing Form NCR-705 shall have the right to vote at the community election meeting. This means both husband and wife are eligible to vote and hold office if your farm or farms are participating in the agricultural program.

RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA: Charles Fox, U. S. Army Inspector, arrived in Plymouth on Sept. 6th and spent a few days with his family. Mr. Fox has been in San Francisco and was enroute to Washington, D. C.

The Difficult Job of Keeping a Balance



DIES SUDDENLY

C. W. EHRET DIES WHILE ON TRIP THROUGH KENTUCKY.

Word was received in Plymouth Wednesday morning of the sudden death of C. W. Ehret of the Plymouth-Shelby road at Paris, Ky. The body was returned via Big Four to Shelby Wednesday evening and burial will be made in Greenwood cemetery here on Friday afternoon.

Services will be conducted at the home with Rev. H. L. Bethel, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Time of services is 2:30 o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of the Miller-McQuate funeral home.

Mr. Ehret, his daughter, Marjorie, Mr. D. W. Danner and Miss Florence Danner, left Plymouth Tuesday morning by motor for a trip through Kentucky and the Smoky Mountains. A stop for the night was made at Paris, Ky., where it is presumed Mr. Ehret suffered a heart attack. He had been in poor health for sometime but not serious, and it was thought the trip would do him good.

Complete details were not received. He is survived by his daughter Marjorie Ehret, and one grandson, Carl Ehret. His wife and one son, Carl preceded him in death.

Drivers' License Sale Slow; Buy Now

Unless motorists purchase their drivers' license by midnight, Sept. 30th, they won't be able to drive—and it won't be on account of the tire situation or the rationing of gas.

Licenses went on sale Sept. 8, and to date they have moved very slowly. The price remains the same—40c, and the 1942 license must be presented before a new one can be issued.

In Plymouth, there are two deputies—Mr. C. M. Ervin, who is located at the Hatch & West Wall-paper Store, and Miss May Fleming at The Advertiser office. Licenses purchased now will save time waiting in line.

ARRIVES SAFELY

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fenner received word Saturday from their daughter, Miss Mary Fenner of Mansfield, that their son Tony had arrived safely in Honolulu. He left Plymouth August 16th, spending the past few weeks in San Francisco, before leaving for Honolulu. He will be employed in the Navy yards at Pearl Harbor under the government supervision.

Tank Stopper



This tough-looking character is Sgt. Kenneth Elder, member of one of the tank destroyer battalions training at Camp Joseph P. Roberts, Ark. Stopping tanks is a tough job, but the men who undertake to do that job are plenty tough, too. The sergeant's uniform is camouflaged for action here.

BOYS LEAVE FOR SERVICE IN ARMY

Fifty-five men from Board Two in Huron County, left Norwalk Wednesday for Camp Perry to enter active service in the Army. Those from this community or nearby, are as follows:

Plymouth: Donald D. Fox, Sage Vanderpool, R. D. 1.
Greenwich: Richard L. Harris; Kenneth H. Morrow, R. D. 1; Carl F. Snyder.
North Fairfield: Quentin M. Squire, R. D. 1; Clyde L. Stonham, R. D. 1.

Willard: Robert C. Lindsey, Thomas W. Hartzel; Paul E. Fackler; Frederick L. Lewis; Raymond G. McCarty, Jr.; John R. Sexton; Earle J. DeLong; Henry A. Demake, Adam Popa, Jr.; Stanley R. Weaver, R. D. 2; Edward P. Kennard; Gale H. Spencer; Frank H. Lee; Orval G. Stanfield; Maurice H. Huffman; Lee Zeigler, Jr.; Joseph W. Carney; Charles W. Lindsey.

Robert E. Idle and Willis B. Ripper of Bellevue, Richard D. Culler, Greenwich, Francis E. Soney, Wakeman, Carl Golch, Willard, Gaylord T. McCullough, New Haven and Albert E. Smith, Willard, who were included in the list from which the above men were selected, have enlisted in the Navy.

Willard C. Reynolds, North Fairfield, and Robert E. Moriarty, Willard, have enlisted in the Army Air Corps.
William C. Beville, Willard, has been given a Second Lieutenant's commission in the Railway Engineers.

Purchases Milk Route

R. F. LOFLAND BUYS OUT ALVIN WILKERSON

Effective October 1st, Robert F. Lofland of Shiloh and Plymouth will take over the milk route operated by Alvin Wilkerson. The deal was made the past week and Mr. Lofland not only purchased the route but also the truck.

A. C. Henry of Plymouth will be the route man and all customers will be assured of the same efficient service to which they have been accustomed to. Mr. Lofland states he will continue to handle the butter and cottage cheese of the Willard Dairy but the McBride Dairy will furnish all the milk.

While known as the McBride Dairy, Mr. Lofland has been sole owner of the dairy for the past three years, however, it will continue to go under the McBride name.

Grocery Delivery Will Stop: In addition to his milk route, Mr. Wilkerson also operated the central delivery for Jerry's Market, Couch's Market, Clover Farm and Shutt Groceries. Unless other arrangements are made by these stores, there will be no home deliveries after October 1st.

Mr. Wilkerson's plans for the future are indefinite but he expects to enjoy a short vacation before assuming any other work.

FOOTBALL GAME

The Shiloh football team will meet the six-man team from Huron on Friday afternoon at the Shiloh school. This is the first of a series of games, and a complete schedule will be published next week.

The game will be called at 4:30 Friday afternoon, and Coach Spirk and his men are confident of a top score.

The tentative line-up is as follows: Bob Hamman, rb; Bill Wagner, center; Harold Daup, left end; Junior James, quarterback; Dick Pittenger, right half; Paul Clark, left half.

FILES FOR DIVORCE

Evelyn Tilton vs. Rex Tilton. For divorce and custody of three children on grounds of neglect and cruelty, in Richland County Probate Court.

ATTEND BALL GAME

Messrs. D. J. Ford and David Brown of Plymouth, Dean Dawson and Kenneth Ford of Shelby, attended the baseball game in Cleveland Sunday. New York easily took the double header.

Around the Square

(By Phineas Whittleseed)

RUMORS ARE FLYING THICK and fast around Plymouth this week over the NEW airfield to be erected south of here, starting at the old Kuhn school house.

WE'RE ONLY referring to the rumors, as we haven't had time to go down to Washington for an authoritative statement, and even if we did go down, we wouldn't know who to ask.

IT'S NOT KNOWN whether the curve is being straightened on Highway 61 at the Lebanon Stock farm, or whether actual work on the project has begun. But, anyway, your guess is as good as ours, and after we've seen actual construction work take a little more of a serious view on the big airport.

SOME OF the natives have stated that the airfield is to take in some 2000 acres and is to be used as a midwest terminus for all planes. In fact, if there is truth in the rumors, then Uncle Sam does have some pretty good arguments for erecting the field at this point.

HOUSEWIVES are beginning to feel the first "pinch" of shortages caused by the war. Stores in Plymouth this week were out of bulk Coffee. Dates and Spices were also on the short side.

THE SUDDEN death of C. W. Ehret, well-known farmer in this community, was a shock to his many friends here. C. W. had maintained one of the finest-looking farms between Plymouth and Shelby for years, and he will be greatly missed by his many acquaintances and friends.

NO NEWS IS good news, and so this issue should be a pretty good one. News this week was as scarce as the old proverbial "hen's teeth." We try to do better for the next edition.

BACK in the old days I well remember our present President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, state in his opening speech at Columbus, that he will always be a friend of the "forgotten man." Well, up to now he hasn't FORGOTTEN anyone.

A GOOD EYE AND A STEADY nerve helps to pile up the score in target practice. That's why Bob Fortney, who has been on the rifle range at Erie, Pa., has a high score among all the boys. Bob's score was 122 hits out of 150 shots. He is stationed with the Coast Guard at Buffalo, and he's on the water quite a bit of the time, which has made him an "brown as an Indian." Bob got a 12-hour leave and met the folks in Cleveland Sunday. From what we hear he's a right proud papa.

AN UNNAMED Adams county farmer wants to know if the government owes him money on his income tax. V. Y. Dallman, collector of internal revenue, reported the man reported a net income of \$2,300—but he had 11 children entitling him to a deduction of \$5,900. Dallman added the farmer wanted to know if the government owed him anything—why not?

CANADA is replacing the OGD, round five-cent piece, with a 13 sided coin minted from a metal other than nickel. The new coin will weigh 1.65 grams and met the finance Minister, J. L. Hayes, assured alarmed members in commons.

BE SMART. Don't worry. Eat three times a day. Say your prayers. Be kind and courteous. Go slow and go easy. Go slower as you grow older. As you grow older, you will grow wiser. Try to do \$2.00—might be had 11 cents to go good—for something.

JOHN RUSKIN GIVES me my thought for the week, and I am confident you will agree with it when he said: "Quality is never an accident; it is always the result of intelligent effort."

THE PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

PEYTON W. THOMAS, Editor and Manager

Entered at the Post Office at Plymouth, Ohio, as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates: One Year, \$2.00; Six Months \$1.00

EDITORIAL

TOOTS FOR VICTORY

The next time a speeder passes you on the road try giving him three toots of your horn. You can't get a ticket with the treatment. He was driving along at 30 miles an hour when a car went whizzing by him. Realizing that this driver was wasting gasoline and rubber, the announcer tooted his horn three times as if to say, "Don't be a Nazi!"
The car went speeding on past a second conservative driver. That driver, too, got up the cue and blew his horn three times. Both watched as the speeder showed he realized what it was all about by pulling over to the side of the road and taking it easy for the rest of the trip.
Whether it's three toots of the horn or any other signal, it's a good idea for all of us to have a way we can express our resentment against any one "speeding as usual" these days. Since the three-toot signal has been started let's carry it on.

MEAT RATIONING

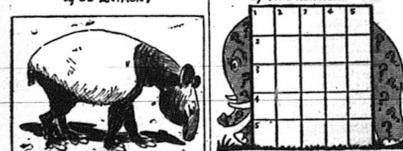
So meat is to be rationed. Maybe it is necessary and maybe it isn't, but the two are a half pound of meat per person per week. It is allotted to all of us isn't anything to stay awake nights over.
For a family of four, that means ten pounds of meat a week. There are probably few families which consume that much meat now—and if they do they can still supplement it with fish or fowl.
There isn't another country in the world where people know what it is like to get that much meat per week. In Germany and Italy the people are lucky if they get a few ounces of meat and even in the countries with which we are fighting that much meat has become something unheard of.
It would be interesting to know how much meat is consumed by the average family in this country. But it is a safe bet that two and a half pounds per person per week would be an extravagance which many families have never enjoyed. It hardly seems as though we need rationing to keep our consumption down to this high quota.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Meat Rationing Planned for U. S. As Demand Climbs Above Supply

Even though the U. S. will have a record production of 24 billion pounds of meat at the end of this year, Mr. and Mrs. America are facing "meatless days" and eventual meat rationing.
But there is a very good and necessary reason why these things should (and will) take place.
First, there is the fact that our fighting forces are needing plenty of meat now, and are going to need lots more before the type of peace we want is won.
Then, there is the matter of supplying our fighting Allies, and their civilian population, with plenty of meat to keep them in top fighting and working condition.
Finally, there is the fact that our civilian working people here in the United States, working harder than ever before to turn out the weapons to smash the Axis, need more meat to keep up their energy.
It is these three important centers of demand for meat, and meat products, which will bring about the meatless days and rationing.
The total demand for meat in 1942 will amount (including all sources) to 27 billion pounds. There will only be a 24 billion pound supply to fill the minimum demand.
Consequently, to cut down the meat demand to the available supply, this nation's civilian population will have to eat less meat.
For we can't take the meat away from our fighting men. And we also must keep sending our Allies enough to keep up their war effort.
Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, and chairman of the food requirements committee, the committee which is supervising the nation's meat conservation program, has outlined just what methods are to be taken so that the demand will equal the supply of meat.
First, there will be a WPB conservation order limiting the amount of meat which packers can sell into civilian trade in this country. This order will give our civilians about 2 1/2 pounds of meat per person per week, as contrasted with the one pound to the British civilian, 12 ounces to the German, 5 ounces to the Belgian, and about 4 ounces to the Italian.
But still the civilian meat supply will be less than civilians would buy.
Then, to assure everyone a chance to buy his fair share of the total, rationing will be put into effect. But because of the enormity of the meat rationing problem, such won't take place in less than four months.
That government officials mean business is noted in various news items. In 23 government restaurants—located in various federal buildings, and under government direct supervision—have already instituted meatless menu days; the other being when the Office of Price Administration sought injunctions against at least 100 meat packers in 18 states to restrain them from improperly grading beef cuts to evade price ceilings.

THINK YOU'RE SMART? WILD LIFE LINES WORD SQUARE



Here is the world's smallest crossword puzzle. Fill in words according to definitions. The square will then read the same in both directions. After you have solved it, see if you can make up any good 5-letter word squares.

- 1. To barbecue.
- 2. External.
- 3. To make amends.
- 4. Transmittal.
- 5. Lock of hair.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

TODAY and TOMORROW

By DON ROBINSON

DEATH . . . minutes
"Suppose you're ordered to hold a position until you're killed or captured; the precious minutes you can add up the enemy's advances, worth a gun and a man. You're expendable. You know. You're expendable. You don't mind. But when you come back here, after seeing your friends give their lives to save minutes we see people here waste hours and days and even weeks."
That's Lieutenant Bulkeley speaking, hero of the Philippines, who rescued General MacArthur, who escaped from Corregidor three times only by miracles and who, when interviewed for an article published in Reader's Digest, told the most heart-rending story which so far has come out of this war.
That last sentence of the soldiers giving their lives to save minutes, while people here are wasting days and weeks, should be stamped on every building in Washington. And not only in Washington. The full meaning it needs to be stamped here to men in factories who consider striking because they'd like more money or don't like their boss, to employers who delay production to wrangle with the government and some unconcerned laborer to a contract—and to the people all over this country who want to help out and are doing all they can because of social engagements, or just plain laziness.

WASHINGTON . . . laxity
Let's talk about Washington first. Out in the Pacific, in Egypt, in planes over France, in the Germany, the finest of our nation's young men are giving their lives every day—perhaps every minute—for our country and our liberty. We are sending supplies to them, but more often we don't send the things which might be added to their force is delayed by Washington inefficiency. It means lives are unnecessarily lost.

In war times we become harder to death to those who are close friends, or husband or son. Make this case of a mother who has spent over 20 years raising her son, sacrificing to give him an education and an opportunity to make good on the world. To her that son becomes her life. Imagine how she must feel if she realizes, when she reads the notice of his death, that it could have been prevented if—

had she had the support of a tank or a plane which desk men in Washington didn't order in time. Or if a plane, out on the high seas, had started out a day earlier in order of being delayed by some government worker having to leave the office early to have cocktails with one of his pals.
I don't blame Washington particularly. We all still have a lax attitude about war work. But we realize that the very delay costs lives.

LABOR . . . blood factories

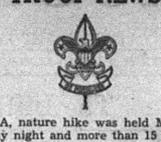
And now for the workers in blood factories.
I don't agree that they are all overlaid. Some of them are still earning a wage on what I would not like to try to support my family. But in most cases they are earning more than they live for each year.
Not long ago there was a strike in a plane factory and the workers wanted a dollar a day more. Maybe they should have had it. Maybe the company's earnings were high enough to pay it and still make a profit. But the fact is they considered their selfish demands more important than the lives of the men who needed those planes as never before for our own defense.
I admit it is almost impossible for these of us who are far from the war front to measure our actions in terms of life and death—but any worker or employer who does anything to make the production can put this down as a certainty: every delay in production is being paid for with the blood of American soldiers.

SCRAP . . . bullets

And it's not just Washington and labor and employers who should turn the blame for blood being spilled.
"Every one of us could probably do something we're not doing which would save lives."
Take scrap iron. Whenever a steel company can let a blast furnace go out because of a shortage of iron, it means that the production of planes, tanks and guns will be delayed.
Right now steel companies are not turning out all of the material they could because of the shortage of scrap iron.
Perhaps the government isn't calling for materials loud enough to make us realize the importance of them. But we all know there is a war on and we are not as well equipped as we should be. Let's not wait for the government to come and get scrap iron. Let's turn in—let's make it our own business to find out what is needed and see that every ounce of scrap iron in our neighborhood is put into the war.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY
WAR BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

TROOP NEWS



A nature hike was held Monday night and more than 15 species of trees were identified. Ask the boys to show you a shag-bark.

Don't forget the Father-Son hike next Sunday. Will be looking for you and don't forget those sons and dads you will need for your ticket.
Plenty of entertainment will be provided and lots of eats (we hope). Floyd Dent Area Executive will be there with pictures of Scouting interest and we're sure that you will like him. He's a swell sport and a real guy.
All you Dads lumber up for that ball game. You should hear the brags these Scouts make—may their heads hang in shame—(probably no chance, though).

CUB NEWS

Word has been received from D. W. Montoya, field executive, that Parent Training meetings will be held in Plymouth, October 5, 12, and 19.

Parents of the boys who wish to become Cubs must attend these three meetings before their son can be registered. From this group a Den Mother and Father, for each Den, will be picked.
You will enjoy them for they are full of information and fun. The boys from Mansfield supply that.

The time and place of meeting will be found in next week's paper.
We will see all of you, Merit Badge Counsellors, Dads, Scouts, Troop Committeemen, Scoutmasters and sons.
Don't forget to mail in your card so Don Ford can tell how many to prepare for.

The Explorer Patrol has been very inactive this week. School, the rodeo Sunday, and the coming Father-Son hike Sunday have been taking up too much of their time.

One of the Explorers said: "There isn't any news because we have done explored everything in and around Plymouth this week."
Another Explorer remarked: "If we could pack enough to eat so J. B. Derr wouldn't get hungry, perhaps we could get a mile away from here."
"I'll have to get me an alarm clock so I can explore Plymouth early in the morning," said one Explorer.

All we can say is: "If the Explorers will keep their eyes open there is plenty of news to report."

NEW HAVEN NEWS

W. S. C. S. Meeting
The WSCS will be entertained Thursday, Sept. 17th, at the home of Mrs. Clara Noble with Mrs. Stella Dickinson, Mrs. Eva Bucklinson and Mrs. Emma Port, assistant hostesses.

Six O'clock Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickinson entertained a delightful affair at a six o'clock dinner last Saturday evening in honor of their nephew, Donald Fox of Plymouth, who will leave for Camp Perry, Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson attended a picnic Sunday, given for him at the Mary Fate Park, in Plymouth.

Here For Wedding
Joseph Settel and daughter, Ruby, of Auburn, Ind., expect to arrive Friday to visit relatives and friends here for a week, and attend the wedding of Miss Mildred F. Clark of Norwalk, daughter of Mrs. Berna Clark and Walter F. Kuhlman at the Norwalk Presbyterian church, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith of Richmond township, spent Sunday with Miss Mattie Garrett.

Undersogs Operation
Mrs. Archie Steele underwent an operation at Grant Hospital in Columbus last week Friday. Mr. Steele returned home from there Saturday night and her condition reported very satisfactorily.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson and son J. Shiloh, are spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Steele.
Mrs. Arthur Grabach of Toledo spent from Friday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vance. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of South Bend, Ind., were Saturday callers in the same home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vance and family attended a birthday anniversary dinner for her father, Edward Williams at Newark on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble and daughter Pauline, returned home Saturday from a fishing trip in Northern Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph More left on a vacation trip this week for

Tennessee. Mrs. Verna Mills of Sandusky is looking after their store during their absence.
Miss Louise Van Wagner resumed her work this week as a teacher in the third year in the Townsend school at Vickery, O.
The Sunshine club will be entertained next week at Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Cora Sparks.
Are you entitled to wear a "larger" label button? You are if you are investing at least ten dollars in a pair of War Bonds every day. It's your badge of patriotism.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

SOME GROW UP SLOWLY

"If I wear makeup and talk about boys and stop riding my bike to school do you think I can be popular?" is a typical adolescent question.
It's not difficult to persuade a daughter who looks shy and childlike in the company of glittering girls her own age, girls who have matured early, that some day her as-yet undeveloped beauty will far exceed the mere prettiness of those she envies. What does she care about the future—she wants to be pretty and popular right now!
Parents of sons have this problem too, for there are boys who grow up slowly, and although 10 years later they may be worth 20 of the smooth fellows they envy, that, too, is something you can't make them take comfort in, or even believe.
Parents can help these slowly maturing youngsters come through the unhappy years when their schoolmates outstrip them socially—but you can't spare them all heart. This youthful breakthrough is like an illness, you can nurse a child tenderly through mumps but you can't prevent his suffering some pain. Nor do you want to shield a young person from learning to take the normal disappointments of life.
Sometimes parents make matters worse by sharing the child's fear of being unpopularity. Certainly nothing could be worse for an already battered ego than to sense that Mother is disappointed because you don't look like a movie star. As a matter of fact parents should be of help in making sure a few extra years in maturing. Those who come to full flower early and are sure of themselves too soon edge and the deepened understanding which make for a richer adult personality.
So first make sure in your own mind that you are giving your boy and girl a big parental O.K., then

SHILoh SEASON OPENS TUESDAY SEPT. 22

Be ready! We are — with everything the Sportsman needs! See our window display for all the latest in Hunting Equipment!
Winchester - Remington SUPER X SHOT GUN SHELLS

HUNTING COATS, PANTS BREECHES AND CAPS
We Issue Hunting Licenses
BROWN & MAYER
Plymouth, Ohio
Phone 20

SHILOH NEWS

DEFENSE WORKERS, PLEASE NOTICE

All the local Defense Workers are asked to take the full course in First Aid. The course begins Wednesday evening of this week and will continue ten weeks, as only one lesson is given each week.

Only one absence is allowed for each member during this period. About fifty men are included in the defense project.

Miss Edith West and Miss Ava Pettit are instructors.

At the meeting last Wednesday evening, Rev. Turner Holt gave a talk on "Sabotage."

Demonstrations during the instruction period brought out the necessity of being fully prepared in case of an emergency. "And it could easily happen here."

Proceeding each meeting a fifteen minute talk will be given. Rev. Stover gave the informative talk on Wednesday evening.

Preparedness means the safety of our community. Every law-abiding citizen should stand back of and comply with the wishes of all our defense officials.

Young Couple Exchange Vows

Miss Viva Kiesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kiesel, was united in marriage to Herby Lepp of Mansfield, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12, in Mt. Hope Lutheran church.

The double ring service of the church was read by the pastor, Rev. Nevin Stover.

The bride's dress was of autumn brown and she wore a shoulder corsage. They were attended by two friends.

SOLDIER PAYS SHORT VISIT TO HOME HERE

Tech. 4th Class William J. Wharton arrived Friday noon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wharton, on a three-day pass.

William enlisted in the Army in 1941, and has been stationed at several camps. For the past several months he has been at Camp Young, California. He was transferred to A. F. Hill, Va., about ten days ago. Friends can reach him at that address.

The train bringing them east consisted of seventeen cars, 200 men and all their equipment.

Most of these men had been on the California sands since February and most of them were from the East. They were all delighted to see the grass and their own native trees again.

William likes the Army and is happy in his work and doesn't hesitate to express his appreciation of all Uncle Sam is doing for his boys. This was his second trip home since enlisting.

Well Known Young Man Receives Fine Position

The many friends of Kenneth Black will be pleased to learn that he has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in a High school near Oberlin, and will also coach.

Mr. Black was reared here and is a graduate of Shiloh High and Oberlin College. His natural aptness makes friends.

Congratulations!

SISTER VERY ILL. Miss Anna Benton was called to Cleveland Friday on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Young. Mrs. Young was admitted to Lakeside hospital for treatment.

CLASS REUNION. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Forsythe and Mrs. Lois Heden enjoyed their annual picnic and class party on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kyle of Greenwich.

NOTICE

All former patients indebted to me in any amount will please note that my account books are at The Shiloh Savings Bank where payments will be received, either in person or by mail. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

C. O. BUTNER, M. D.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A writer

(WOMAN) who has spent several years in Japan says that, win or lose, the Japanese are going to have a problem after the war that will cause them more trouble than the suppression of any number of conquered nations. They are too busy now to notice, but when they do the Japanese man will probably be surprised to discover that their women will not want to give up the independence they have gained during the war. Not long ago even make-up was looked upon as a luxury. Now that the sheltered daughters of the Rising Sun are working in factories, carrying on their husbands' business, learning to shoot. The change has been slow in coming, but it may be that Japan's post-war battle may yet be fought on the home front.

SUGGESTION: Mrs. Roosevelt told reporters at a recent press conference that something must be done to lighten the housekeeping burdens of women employed in war industries. Her suggestions included family restaurants and laundries for lower tier (at least a comparable section of the civilian population). It is easy to carry tales but difficult to deny that the British women have done a magnificent job. Some of them, as members of "trained batteries" in the front posts, have been under heavy fire.

WAVES' UNIFORM: The general opinion seems to be that the WAVES' uniform is universally beloved. The hat, with its softly rounded crown and brim, and the jacket (for stormy weather) is military enough but not too severe. Some women have objected to the hat, but the uniform adopted by the WAAC's as being too "manly." Lieutenant Comstock, who said the WAVES' uniform would make the women "look like men," but they do look like sailors—even to the square-jawed tie!

NOT IMMORAL: Refuting the rumor of immorality among British women in the armed forces, government spokesmen described such rumors as "malicious," pointing out that the illegitimate birth rate among members of the armed forces is lower here (at least for a comparable section of the civilian population). It is easy to carry tales but difficult to deny that the British women have done a magnificent job. Some of them, as members of "trained batteries" in the front posts, have been under heavy fire.

SOLDIER HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dick and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hord, son, spent Sunday in Elyria at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mathews.

Mrs. Mathews entertained at dinner in honor of her son, Pvt. Harold Mathews, who was home from Ft. Harris, Wash., on a fifteen day furlough.

RALPH HUNTER RE-ELECTED

The 51st annual reunion of the Hunter family was held at the North Park Lake in Mansfield on Sunday.

Ralph Hunter of Cleveland, was re-elected president, and Mrs. Roy Ferrell of Mansfield, secretary.

Relatives from this place attending were: Mrs. A. S. Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Moser, Jean and Roger Moser, Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guthrie.

PASTOR AT CONFERENCE

Rev. Nevin Stover, Pastor of Mansfield Monday and Tuesday attending the Central conference of the United Lutheran Synod of Ohio, in St. Matthews church, in Mansfield.

George Pifer and Clinton Kleinknecht, both of the Clay church, were lay delegates.

MRS. BOGGS CALLED

Miss Avis Hamilton of Mansfield was in town Sunday and in company with the best of her aunt, Mrs. Flora Maria Boggs of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Boggs was struck by an automobile two years ago and never recovered from the injuries received.

She will be well remembered by all older residents here, as she frequently spent an entire season at the Hamilton home, and made many friendships.

PARTY FOR RAINBOW GIRLS

Phyllis Malone, Phyllis Briggs and Glenna Bell Ferrell, who recently joined the Rainbow Girls of Mansfield, attended the hayride at the Friday farm on Saturday evening.

INVALID ENJOYS VISIT

Dinner, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Howard, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kochenderfer and son Larry of Adario, and by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Howard. An account of his affliction, Mr. Howard spends the entire winter and spring indoors. His friends are glad to know he can enjoy a little of the sunshine and his great grandson, Larry.

BRIDE AND GROOM SHOWN COURTESY

Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Russell entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamman. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stroup and son Gary of Shelby, Harold Russell of Oberlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wood, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Russell and son Terry and the honorees. On Monday evening a number of matters from Home and Shiloh and vicinity gave a good-will party by taking the bride and bridegroom a ride through town and country district, in a cattle trailer.

SHOWER FOR MRS. N. N. RUCKMAN

The ladies of Mt. Hope Lutheran church honored Mrs. N. N. Ruckman at a covered dish dinner and handkerchief shower on Saturday evening in the dining room of the church. The Ruckmans will leave soon to make their home in New London where Mr. Ruckman is agent for the Big Four Railroad.

ELECTED TO CONFERENCE OFFICE

At the state meeting of the Lutheran League in Toledo, the four conferences of the state elected their officers. The president of Central conference was from Mansfield and Miss Janice Black of this place was elected second vice president.

BIRTHDAY NEXT SATURDAY

Mrs. Mary Kohl will celebrate her 81st birthday on Saturday at her home on Church street in Shelby. Mrs. Kohl looks forward to her birthday and the greetings from friends who are unable to call.

She still enjoys her church service and as long as she was able to go alone never missed the Women's Missionary Society, the Ladies' Aid, Sunday School, Order of the Eastern Star and the Martha Jefferson club.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLASS PARTY

The Loyal Daughters Class will meet Friday evening, Sept. 18th at the home of Mrs. Robert Forsythe. Mrs. Harmon Roethlisberger will be assisting hostess.

PAST MATRONS MEET

Mrs. N. N. Ruckman and Mrs. Hershel Hamman directed the entertainment at the home of Mrs. C. Beckburn on Sunday evening of the Past Matron Club. The president, Mrs. W. W. Pittenger, had charge of the routine business and nineteen members responded to the roll call.

Plans were made for the purchase of a White Bible for the Altar of the Masonic Temple.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Nevin Stover, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00. F. C. Dawson, Supt. Public worship at 11:00. Choir practice Thursday eve.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. John Miller, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00. Chester Van Scoy, Supt. No preaching next Sunday. Prayer service, Saturday night.

Rome Presbyterian Church

A Rally Day program has been arranged for, to begin promptly at 10 a. m. Sunday. A special effort is being made by the committee to have a record attendance. The pastor will speak on the theme: The Primary Requirement for a Christian Today.

Card of Thanks

Words can not express my thanks and appreciation to my friends and neighbors, to the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, to friends of the Lutheran church and to the Methodist Sunday school for remembering me with flowers and gifts during my illness.

Mrs. Frank Guthrie

Rev. John Miller of Congress

spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Scoy Dwight Briggs and Don Gates and the week-end on a fishing trip at Sandusky Bay.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

by Mac Arthur



Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lasec, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker of Shelby, left on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lasec's sister on Sunday at Hawley, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey France and daughter Judy of Mansfield, are staying at the Lasec home during their absence.

George White and Carol Brentnart of Dayton were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Horn visited the Pheasant Farms near Carey, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hallum and Mrs. Martha Martin of Mansfield were callers of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dawson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Huddleston of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of near Savannah, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller of Attica were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. C. H. Rice, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Seeburger and family of Mansfield were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Luther J. Guthrie. Mrs. Guthrie is spending several days this week at the home of her son, Clifford, near Adario.

Miss Stella Clowes of Shelby was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnes, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones returned to their home in Indianapolis after spending a few weeks vacation at the Stevenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Messinger and son James were in Urbana, Sunday, attending the Messinger family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oswald of Pavia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kochenderfer, Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Osborn, Jr., of Mansfield.

Mrs. Stella Clark and daughters Dean and Marcella, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Spangler of Mansfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tullis and children of Shelby were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seaman, Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice Light of Ganges spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shatzer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McQuate and son Junior were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sharp of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Amas of Mansfield were Sunday callers at the home of Norris Gilger.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Fair and daughter Betty of Mansfield spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kester.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Noble accompanied their nephews, Raymond and Junior Gerrell to their home in Mansfield on Tuesday evening after the boys had spent several days with them.

Miss Helen Dick spent the week end with Miss Jean Smith of Plymouth.

Prof. Franklin Black and daughter Judith of Toledo were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black visited Friday with Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Goerner of Lucas.

Mrs. Elden Mowery of Toledo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Griffith several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kranz and children and Mrs. F. P. Downden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Downden in their recently built new home in Orrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Castor of Shelby were visitors of Mrs. C. S. Obetz, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Loyald Dunlap of New London spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dessum of Kent, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDowell. They were joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McDowell and daughter, Barbara Ruth, and Mrs. Ida Mittenbuhler, all of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolever of North View farm and Mr. and Mrs. George Saterlee of Mansfield were visitors at Camp Perry on Sunday.

Mrs. Scuyler Zackman and Mrs. Dwight Briggs attended the O. E. S. Matrons meeting of the Tenth District, Saturday, at the home of Lucille Barber of Belleville.

Harold Peterson of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Roethlisberger accompanied by Mrs. D. E. Billingsley of Wooster, were visitors at the home of Howard Phelps at Williamsfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Boyce also called on Mrs. Verda Pövel Swad of Warren. Mrs. Swad has been an invalid for the past fifteen years.

Dean Dawson accompanied Plymouth friends to Cleveland Sunday to see the double-header ball game.

Slimming Exercise for Waistlines

Waistlines thicken when posture isn't good and exercise is postponed until day after tomorrow. Here is a good slimming exercise: Stand erect, feet fairly close together with the hands resting on the hips. Lift on the toes, lower the torso until heels and buttocks meet. Still on the toes, lift the body slowly to the erect position. Repeat 10 times. Pause and take three deep breaths, lifting the chest high, pulling in the tummy muscles. Then at it again. Do the next time and casual. Make the muscles work.

HOUSE and HOME by Mary E. Daguerre

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

By MARY E. DAGUERRE Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

Few of us realize the annual estimated waste that has been found in the American home. Two billion pounds of kitchen fats, 10,000 tons of tin and 1,000,000 tons of scrap steel seem like appalling figures for the accumulated "junk" around the house. But the real significance of these figures lies in the fact that these materials can be utilized in making essential war materials.

Consequently the bureau of industrial conservation of the War Production Board has established various types of salvage programs.

Our country is counting on us—American housewives—to do our utmost in this vital war program of salvaging. It's a worthwhile contribution that we can make towards winning the war.

Tin cans and kitchen fats require special care in their preparation. Wash cans thoroughly after emptying and remove paper labels. Cans with painted-on labels should not be saved.

After opening top of can put and emptying contents and washing out the bottom of the can. Cut both top and bottom inside of can. Lots of American housewives who live in apartments always have done this to empty cans.

Flatten cans by stepping on them. Do not flatten by hammering. Leave enough space between flattened cans to see through.

Cans prepared this way are easy to store and take up very little room. Keep them in a box separate from other trash until you dispose of them.

Millions of pounds of glycerine are needed for our war effort and much of this comes from the kitchen.

Save all cooking fats—pan drippings from all kinds of roasts, broiler drippings from steaks and chops and drippings and fat from doughnuts and other deep-fat fried foods. Save vegetable fats as well.

When all cooking good has been obtained from the fats pour through a strainer into a wide-mouthed can such as a coffee can. Be sure that the can is spotlessly clean. Don't use glass jars or cardboard containers and paper fasten the can returned to you.

Keep in the refrigerator or in a cool, dark place until at least one pound has been collected. Take the fat to a meat dealer who is cooperating in this drive. He will weigh your can of fat, pay you the established price for it and start it on its way to the war industries. Avoid taking the fat to your butcher on week-ends. Help him by disposing of your fat during the week.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Day

Licensed Funeral Directors McQuate Funeral Home INVALID CAR SERVICE PHONE 2881 SHILOH, OHIO

MAEL CARREGIE

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

AFRAID OF IT? THEN TRY IT!

This is the story of "Mabel, the Child Who Was Afraid of the Dark."

I came across it when I was lecturing in Wichita, Kansas. While I was there I met Dr. Edwina A. Cowan, director of the Wichita Child Research Laboratory, and she told me the story.

Mabel was a bright, attractive child, and was jolly and laughing during the day, but when dark came she was haunted by a sense of fear. She would twitch in her sleep, and utter terrified screams. It was always about the dark.

Why? Because when she was an infant, she was knocked over by a dog in the dark. The dog was large, and the child was terrified.

Later, the dog was brought to the child during the day, and Mabel was asked to play with it. She did, but seemingly had no mental connection between her fright and the good natured dog. This fear-complex grew. She was not only afraid to go outdoors at night, but even to go into the next room.

The mother reasoned with her, and tried to reassure her; but Mabel was not to be reassured. The laboratory studied the case and decided that it would do no good to try to reason her out of her fear. The laboratory decided to replace Fear with Liking. They asked what she liked best in the world. What do you suppose it was? Gumdrops. That was the key.

The mother was instructed to place a gumdrop on a chair just inside a dark room, the official opening of a lighted hall, and to tell Mabel the gumdrop was there. Mabel wanted it with all the longing of her childish being. She started to walk past the door, but was so frightened that she broke into a run. She came back a few moments later, kept hold of the doorknob, and peered within. Then she made a lightning snatch at the gumdrop; got it, and came pitter-pattering back to her mother.

The next evening the game was repeated. This time the chair was placed a bit further inside. Again Mabel approached the door; again she raced by. But she returned in less time than she had before.

Each evening the game was played, and the child farther and farther inside the dark room. At the end of ten days it was placed against her fear workable for children, but it can be used by adults. If you fear anything, replace fear with something you like. It will drive out fear.

Said Emerson: "Do the thing you fear, and the death of fear is certain." Try it.

BROTHER DIES

O. N. BAILEY DIES IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bailey were summoned to Columbus Sunday by the death of Orrin N. Bailey, a brother of Mr. Bailey.

The deceased who was 60 years of age, had been ill for some time but death was attributed to an attack of pneumonia. Up until the time of his forced retirement Mr. Bailey was chief examiner for the State Civil Service Commission.

Death resulted Friday evening at the home and funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 1:30 and burial made in Waynesfield.

He is survived by his wife, 1 daughter, Mrs. Josephine McBride of Columbus and one grand son.

ENTERS OHIO STATE

Martha Grace Heath of Columbus, formerly of Plymouth, has entered as a freshman in the arts course at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Bankers Meeting

Mansfield, O., Sept. 17—Bankers from nine north-central Ohio counties will meet in Mansfield during the afternoon and evening of Sept. 23 for a conference on banking and business problems arising out of the war.

The conference will take the place of the regular meeting of Group Six of the Ohio Bankers Association, Paul M. Eliot, secretary and treasurer of the Farmers Savings and Trust Co., Mansfield, and chairman of the group, announces. There will be no social or entertainment features as the program will be given over exclusively to business.

In addition to Chairman Eliot, the officers of the group are Paul A. Warner, executive vice president of the Knox County Savings Bank, Mt. Vernon, vice chairman; and W. B. Kuhn, cashier of the Citizens Bank, Shelby, secretary-treasurer.

Counties covered by the conference are Ashland, Crawford, Erie, Huron, Knox, Marion, Morrow, Richland and Wyandot.

JOIN THE NAVY NOW

Men between the ages of 17 and 50 living in this area may contact a Navy Recruiter every Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Willard Post Office building at Sandusky.

The recruiting station at Sandusky is open every week day from 8 a. m. till 8 p. m. and on Sundays from 8 a. m. till 4 p. m. Don't wait to call. JOIN YOUR NAVY NOW!

AT MAGNETIC SPRINGS

Mr. George Boyer has gone to Magnetic Springs near Delaware where he will take treatment for two weeks.

JOINS MARINES

Richard Ruedt, son of Mrs. Eli Burhard of Willard, enlisted in the Marine Corps this week.

REMOVED HOME

Mrs. Arthur Cornell and daughter, Constance Kay, were removed home Sunday from the Shelby Memorial hospital where they were being treated. Mrs. Lucille Henry is assisting in the home this week.

WORKING AT NORWALK

Dorothy Jane Downend, Berdine Whattman and Clarabelle Jacobs are temporarily working at the canning factory in Norwalk.

CLUB YEAR BOOK IS DISTRIBUTED

The year book, 1942-43 of the Twentieth Century Circle has just been distributed and the general topic will be "Our Neighbors, Canada and Mexico," including readings, patriotic, Christmas and book review programs.

The opening meeting will be the annual picnic and first program, Monday evening, Sept. 21, at the home of Mrs. Edna Kemp, west of Plymouth.

The program will be as follows: President's greeting—Mrs. Cornelia Johns.

My Western Trip—Mrs. Harriet Robinson.

Roll Call—It Happened This Summer.

Officers: President, Mrs. Cornelia Johns; First vice president, Mrs. Edna Kemp; Second vice president, Mrs. Gladys Bailey; Secretary, Mrs. Lois Ramsey; Treasurer, Mrs. Eleta Fackler.

Program committee: Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Fackler, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. K. Kemp.

Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Postle. Membership committee: Mrs. Brown, Miss Penner, Mrs. Ramsey, Miss Fleming. Entertainment committee: Mrs. H. Hoffman, Mrs. Gaskill, Mrs. Gebert, Mrs. Derringer, Mrs. Nimmmons. Refreshment committee: Mrs. Earnest, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. A. Hoffman.

Hostesses and dates of meetings are as follows: Mrs. Helen Miller—October 5. Mrs. Zella Beck—Oct. 19.

Mrs. Mary Trimmer—Nov. 2. Miss Virginia Fenner—Nov. 16. Mrs. Laura Gaskill—Nov. 30.

Mrs. Ruth Nimmmons—Dec. 14. Mrs. Harriet Robinson—Jan. 11. Mrs. Alberta Hoffman—Jan. 25.

Mrs. Cornelia Johns—Feb. 8. Mrs. Lois Ramsey—Feb. 22. Mrs. Lola Earnest—March 8.

Beside the annual picnic, the outstanding evenings are the Christmas and Guest Night affairs.

Farmers Told Not To Sow Wheat Too Early

A warning to Richland county farmers not to be too hasty about their wheat sowing was issued by County Agent George B. Ganyard who pointed out that Sept. 28 is the earliest date wheat can be seeded in the county to protect it from Hessian fly infestation.

While the county agent said there has been no survey in the county this year to show the extent of damage by the insect pest, he pointed out that scattered reports indicated infestation has been heavy.

Wheat seeded early gets a good start in the fall and becomes heavy enough to be infested by flies before cold weather. The insects lay eggs in the plants from which the young flies emerge in the spring to damage the plants. Ganyard stated that wheat crop of two years ago as proof of the effectiveness of late sowing as protection against the flies. That year dry weather prevented most of the wheat from maturing before the usual sowing time. The crop the following summer was almost free of fly infestation, he said.

Correction!

Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Christian are the new purchasers of the property of the late Franc Tyson on West Broadway instead of Mrs. Charles E. Christian, as reported in last week's Advertiser.

CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Howard L. Bethel, Minister. Sunday School convenes at 10 a. m., worship services at 11 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
G. E. Haines, Minister. Sunday School convenes at 10 a. m., worship services at 11 a. m. There will be a short congregational meeting at close of Sunday school.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. Clement Geppert, Pastor. Mass on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Mass on Friday at 7:30 a. m.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Everett R. Haines, Minister. Thursday: 9 p. m., official board meets at the parsonage.

Sunday: 10 a. m., church school as guests of the Presbyterians. 11:00 a. m. church worship. Sub ject, Consecration. Also will worship at the Presbyterian church. I wish to thank Rev. Bethel and his good people for the invitation to hold our services with them again.

6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

WEICHEL NOMINATED
Friday evening at Fremont, Albin F. Weichel of Sandusky, was nominated Republican candidate for Congress in the 13th district, which includes Huron, Erie, Sandusky, Wood and Seneca counties.

He succeeds Congressman David A. Baumhart of Vermilion, who resigned recently to enter naval service.

The choice was made on the 62nd ballot, which was cast, following a dramatic switch in support made by Willis Hakes of Fostoria, who was chairman of the convention, as well as a candidate for nomination. Action was taken by chairmen and secretaries of the five counties of the district.

FARM WOMEN TO HAVE A VOTE

They'll Have Right to Ballot on Selection of Committee in Each Township.

Farm women are going to have a voice in the administration of the government AAA farm program in Richland county and throughout the middlewest during the coming year.

Wives of farmers participating in the crop program will be eligible to vote for the first time Sept. 18 when a township committee members are chosen in Richland county. Guy Taylor, county AAA chairman stated.

The women also will be eligible to serve as members of the township and county committees, the U. S. department of agriculture deciding that they have as much interest in farm activities as the men.

Taylor announced that voting places have been set up in the county's 18 townships for the election of township committees to administer the federal crop plan. Voting will begin at 8 p. m. Friday, Sept. 18, in all the townships. The county committee will be chosen the next day in Mansfield. Voting places set up by the county committee of interest here are:

Bloomington township, Rome Community house; Cass township, Shiloh township house; Franklin township, township house; Jackson township, Taylortown township house; Plymouth township, Hazelgrove Grange hall; Shelby city hall.

MOTOR TO CAMP FOREST
Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Melvin Waltz and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waltz of Spencer, motored to Camp Forest, Tenn., for over the week-end where they visited Mr. Melvin Waltz.

RELIEF OPERATOR
Mrs. C. C. Darling is the new relief telephone operator at the Plymouth exchange.

Music Teacher For Plymouth Children
Miss Joy Bethel, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Bethel of E. High street, announces this week that she is forming a class for both beginners and advanced students.

LEGAL NOTICE
Lura Mae Kennard, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 31st day of August, 1942, the undersigned, Elmer Kennard, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and the custody of their minor child on the grounds of willful absence, desertion and gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 8th day of October, 1942. ELMER KENNARD.

By Donald Akers, his Attorney, 2-10-17-24-1-8c.

NEW WASHINGTON FERTILIZER
Reverse 2111 or Tel. charges 2111 2471
New Washington, Ohio
E. G. BUCHSIEB, Inc.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

SALE OF FALL SHOES

"SPECIAL" FACTORY PURCHASE

of New Fall Shoes. These are Factory close out of better grade famous brand footwear. They come in combination lasts, widths AAA to C, sizes 4 to 9. Including Sample Shoes.

VALUES to \$ 5.00

BLACK KID SUEDE
BROWN KID SUEDE
GABERDINE, KID
and CALF LEA
High, Cuban and
Low Heels

\$ 2.88

PAIR

Famous Brands
KIT-A-PED, JOLENE
PARIS FASHION
PATRISIA PAT
TAILORED TRED

SPECIAL—Broken lots of values to \$3.98, mostly narrow widths. Pair \$3.98, 50c

SAGER'S SHOE DEPT.

SHELBY, OHIO

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (WNWS)—Here are a few recent newspaper headlines:

"Aluminum Strike Threatened," said one in Pennsylvania.
"Field Threaten War Production," said another.
"Rail Wars Dispute Goes to Mediation."

Those were all in one issue of a newspaper—typical of the unrest which still exists in the country. Work and which still is interfering with maximum output.

A recent report by the War Labor board states that strikes in war industries caused a loss of 1,130,678 man-days during the first seven months of 1942. There were strikes in 728 plants. The board minimizes the importance of these strikes, pointing out that less than 3 percent of all war workers were involved, but an analysis of the report shows that the condition is alarming, due particularly to the fact that strikes are now on the increase rather than on the decrease.

The board admits that there was a temporary lull in strikes during the summer, following the fact that but since then the number of hours lost by strikes has increased 300 percent. In January there were 222 strikes, 61,000 men involved and 84,000 man-days lost. In July, however, there were 222 strikes, 61,000 men involved and 84,000 man-days lost.

It is true that the national union groups—the CIO and the AFL—on the surface at least, have been working to prevent strikes and many of those which have been carried on have been called over the objections of the national labor chiefs. But it is also true that innumerable strikes, in industries such as steel and shipping, have been prevented only because the War Labor board has insisted that the employers give in to the demands of the workers.

The national union leaders are demanding more power in the direction of war production. Phillip Murray, president of the CIO, and William Green, president of the AFL, have told Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, that a representative of labor should be given power equal to his.

In a resolution passed by the CIO it was stated:

Men and women from the ranks of labor must be placed in responsible administrative positions in the War Production board and in all other agencies of the government. The

energy and brains of labor through its representatives could thus be utilized for the good of the nation.

Many plans have been offered, but objective is to increase production in each plant and in each industry throughout the country.

In this city however, there is great suspicion as to labor's motives in seeking to end the war or any possibility of stabilizing wages or preventing them from increasing to the point where they would seriously encourage inflation.

During the past week, the various plans for handling the coming year have been a major topic of discussion. Many plans have been offered, but because of confusion over the number of men available from each age group, the dependency group it is very difficult to determine just how the call will go. It is generally assumed that Congress will enact legislation right after the election to limit the 18 and 19 year age group and plans for calling these men are already being worked out.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, has ordered that all men over 18 and available single men before any married men are called. Rural areas are being called to meet quotas so that the call in state areas, where some married men already have been called, would be slowed down until the rest of the single men in the cities had been drafted. He also stated that men with dependents other than wives and children should be called before the family men.

However, it is expected that the call for married men will begin around the end of the year. The first to be called will be men who have working wives and no children. When men with children are called, they will be called according to age groups and financial status, those under 30 being called before those over 30.

Moreover, in a recent analysis of the situation, Senator Taft said: "An army of 100,000 men should not require the calling of any men over 30 with children." Representative of chairmen of the house military committee, agreed with Mr. Taft's figures and said that an army of 800,000 men could be built up without calling any married men with dependents.

RELEASED ON BOND
Friday, Sept. 4, Walter Ehinger was arrested on the charge of unlawful destruction of property belonging to Lucius R. Simmons and pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Common Pleas Court in Norwalk, Saturday morning, Sept. 5th. He was released on a \$100 bond.

Your stomach really a gland.
Science finds it yields a hormone hitherto unsuspected and adds a new phase to the study of the mysterious substances that keep us healthy—or otherwise. Read of these important new discoveries in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Society & Club News

AT STEAK FRY

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Briggs and Miss Betty Briggs and Mr. Quentin Squire were guests last Wednesday evening of Miss Lucille Briggs and Mr. Carl Pollock of Mansfield, at a steak fry.

ENTERTAINED AT NEW HAVEN

Mrs. C. A. Fox and son Bob and Miss Bertha Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fox and daughter, Karen were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickin of New Haven.

MRS. D. W. ELLIS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Bringing with them the "makin'" for a lovely dinner, a group of relatives gathered Tuesday evening at the D. W. Ellis home on West Broadway, as a surprise on Mrs. Ellis, whose birthday was an event of the day.

Two beautiful cakes decorated with pink and white, centered the table, and she was also remembered with many other presents.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Schaffer of Atica, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beverage, Mr. Chas. Cowie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and Mrs. Adeline Boer of Greenview, Mr. L. Griest of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis.

CATHERINE TAYLOR CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. A. L. Burke was hostess for the September meeting of the Catherine Taylor Class of the Presbyterian church at her home east of town on Tuesday evening, September 15th. Twenty-one members were present.

In the absence of Miss Florence Danner, Mrs. Harold Sams conducted the devotions. Rev. H. L. Bethel, as guest speaker, presented the Bible lesson, giving an interesting talk on something he found in the Book of Genesis. Mrs. Burke presided during the business meeting. The class voted to contribute five dollars to the Religious Education fund and to plant shrubs and flowers on the church lawn.

Each month this group sends a box to some boy in the Service. Mrs. Sams, as recreation leader, introduced several interesting and delicious refreshments.

For the next meeting Mrs. H. L. Bethel will be hostess on October 20th.

FAREWELL PICNIC SUNDAY NIGHT

Mrs. C. A. Fox royally entertained a few friends and relatives at the Mary Estel Park Sunday evening in honor of her son, Donald, who left on Wednesday, Sept. 16th for the Army. A delicious chicken supper was served in the form of a picnic. A beautiful and decorated cake in keeping with the occasion was center of attraction.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaskill returned home Tuesday after several weeks' visit at Six Lakes, Mich. Mrs. Gaskill, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black, daughter Miss Donnellie and Miss Willard, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Black of Crestline and Ted Smith of Galion were week end guests of Mrs. Wm. Rowe and family.

Harold Stover of Shelby, who left for Army service Monday, called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sraefield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Monongahela City, Pa. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lanius of Plymouth street.

Miss Betty Briggs was a guest for dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Squire and mother, Mrs. Briggs, of North Fairfield, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roy Johnson and daughter Miriam June were visitors in Mansfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hughes of Columbus left for their home Wednesday after visiting in the home of Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bachrach. Mr. Hughes expects to enter Ohio State University next week.

Miss Marilyn Earnest of Tiffin University spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Earnest.

Mrs. David Bachrach returned Tuesday from a trip to Oklahoma City and Minersville, Pa. where she visited Mrs. Robert Adams and family in the latter city. Mr. Adams is connected with the Red Cross organization in Min-

nesota. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Fox and daughter Karen Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dye and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Park Moser, Mrs. C. A. Fox and family, all of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickin of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Porter and daughter of Cuyahoga Falls, and Mr. Charles A. Fox of Washington, D. C.

ENTERTAINS AT SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, Sr. entertained for Sunday dinner in honor of the birthdays of Zanette Briggs and Harry Briggs, Sr., and Quentin Squire of North Fairfield, who left Wednesday, Sept. 16, for the Army.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Briggs and daughter Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Briggs and children, Mrs. Harry Briggs, Jr. and children, Mr. D. W. Danner, Miss Florence Danner, Mrs. Anna Squire and son Quentin of North Fairfield, Miss Zanette Briggs, Miss Betty Briggs and Miss Margaret Briggs.

REMEMBERED BY FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. John Ganzhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Keller entertained at Sunday dinner in the Ganzhorn home, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donnemwirth and children of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnemwirth recently lost their home and contents by fire and were presented with a cash purse collected by Mary Jo Ganzhorn and Becky Clarence Donnemwirth, and were made by Plymouth merchants, neighbors and friends of the Donnemwirths. They greatly appreciate this help.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnemwirth accompanied her to Oklahoma on business and will return this weekend. During their absence their children visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Priest of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schaeffer of Mansfield were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Keith and daughters.

Messrs. H. O. Downend, Glen Dick, Harry and Walter Wilcox attended the Cleveland-Yankee double header in Cleveland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watts of Newark were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith and son.

Mrs. Frank Gleason returned home Tuesday from Cleveland where she was the guest of her son Karl. While there she also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Field, and Mrs. Dolly Cherry.

Mrs. Edith Henry spent the first of the week with her son Marshall and wife at Tiro.

Miss Patty Moore was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Griffith of Shiloh on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moore made a business trip to Grove City, Pa., over Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fackler called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kyle of Greenview.

Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Keith and family were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Keith and son of New London.

Master Bobby Fox is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Porter and family of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Mrs. Don Fox and daughter Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Paor of Shelby, were Wednesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of South Bend, Ind., were over-Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawrence and family. Sunday they motored to Newark and were visitors in the home of his father.

Mrs. Kate Edwards of Toledo arrived Wednesday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Nora Wyandt and Mrs. Maude Reed.

Messrs. Chas. Baker and Halton Myers were business visitors in Columbus over Friday and Saturday.

Major Edward W. Johnston of the Marine Corps, and his wife, Coronado, California, were week-end guests at the Weber home on Trux street.

Mrs. Richard Major and mother; Mrs. Charles Faloon of Cleveland were week end guests in the L. E. Major home. Sunday guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reynolds and daughter, Miriam of Crestline.

Perry Kale, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kale, is being treated for injuries received when struck and bitten on the cheek by a large dog on the North St. road, reported to belong to Balis Kennedy.

Addresses of Local Boys In the Various Services

Pvt Harlow Kendig 448th C A, Sept. Bn. (AA) A P O 41, U. S. Army, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pvt Leo Kendig, 35038003 Co. I-188 Inf. A P O 41, U. S. Army, Camp Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Richard E. Myers, Sea., 2-C, P. S. N. R. Air Base, Grosse Ile, Mich.

P. F. C. George Hough Co. B, 1st Armed Sig. Bn., APO 35, Camp A. P. Hill, Va.

Change of Address A/C Eugene F. Phillips 15074710 Section G Bar 33 Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

JOINS AIR SCHOOL

Maxwell Field, Ala.—Robert Eugene Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Garrett, of West Main street, Shiloh, O., joined the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, capital of Alabama.

In the Pre-Flight School for Pilots, Cadet Garrett will receive nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training, which leads to the highly-coveted wings symbolizing the role of a flying officer in the nation's air forces.

Attending School Down In Tennessee

When the Junior class of Plymouth High school convenes next week, one of their group, who has been with them since the first grade, will be missing. James Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kennedy of the north street road is making his home this year with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Sr. at Decherd, Tenn. Jimmie writes that he has been chosen president of his class and enjoys school in the southern city. Incidentally, Jimmie has a birthday next Monday, September 21st and any of his Plymouth friends can reach him by addressing him at the above city in-care of his grandparents.

A NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brinson of the County Line Road are the parents of a new daughter, born Friday night at the Willard hospital. Mrs. Brinson is the former Ruth McClellan of Plymouth.

REMOVED HOME

Mrs. T. R. Ford was removed home Wednesday afternoon from the Shelby Memorial hospital in the Miller-McQuate ambulance.

24 ARE CALLED TO SERVE ON GRAND JURY

Huron county Prosecutor H. R. Freeman summoned the following to report last Monday, Sept. 15th at Newark for grand jury service: Atica R. D. 2—Ida Koehel, Blanche Mulvane.

Greenwich—Don Amsden, Sherman Kissel, R. D.; Aneta Mann R. D. 1; William L. Lillian Brockert, R. D. 1; Wm. B. McCune. Monroeville—Katherine Erf, R. D. 2; Herman Elminger, R. D. 2; New London—J. J. Amato. Norwalk—John Metz, R. D. 3; M. Cartwright; Minnie Charville; Daniel A. McPhee, Leo D. Moloney; George W. Fifer; Ben Hankins; H. G. McKnight; J. K. Hackett, R. D. 2. Plymouth—Wayne Sommerlot, Virginia Fenner. Willard—W. C. Gleason, R. D.; Lottie Babcock, R. D. 1.

STATIONED AT SCOTT FIELD

SCOTT FIELD, ILL., Sept. 17—Pvt. Chester E. Ramsey, husband of Ruth Louis Ramsey, R. D. Plymouth, Ohio, has arrived at this technical training command post where he will receive an intensive course in radio operating and mechanics to fit him for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

During his training period here, Pvt. Ramsey will be tested by experts as to aptitudes for special types of work, and when his course is finished he will be sent to more advanced training centers which are part of the vast network of technical training command schools under Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver. Upon graduation he will be well qualified for duty as an expert radio operator or technician wherever his services are required by the Army Air Forces.

Scott Field, known throughout the service as the "Radio University of the Air Forces," is located six miles from Belleville, Ill. in the "Looking Glass country." It is immortalized by Charles Dickens. Formerly a training ground for aviators in World War I, it is now devoted exclusively to the production of radio operators and mechanics.

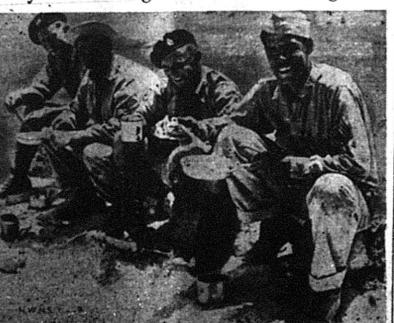
Aces Up



Capt. Eddie Hickenbacker, America's ace of aces in the first World War, pays a visit to his old flying buddy, Maj. R. W. ("Shorty") Schroeder, now recovering in Elmer hospital, Chicago, and exchanges reminiscences with him. "They need you now, Shorty," he says. "You can't keep a good flier down."

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

They Work Together and Eat Together



American and British troops are working so close together in the Egyptian desert as they prepare for an eventual defeat of the "desert fox," General Rommel, that they even share the same food. Here's a typical scene at Ikingi. The tanks are (second left) Staff Sgt. MacIntyre of Middletown, Ohio, and (right) Staff Sgt. Tindall of Kentucky.

TRANSFERRED TO VIRGINIA

P. F. C. George Hough, who has been stationed at Indio, Calif., has been transferred to Camp A. H. Hill, Va. His address is listed under the Soldiers' Address in this issue. He was home over the week-end with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hough.

losing her eyesight and an operation was performed to remove a tumor on the brain. It is reported the operation was successful and Bobby Jo's eyesight is slightly better.

BREAKS TOE

Manley Cole of the North street road had the misfortune to drop a bucket of milk on his foot, breaking the great toe. He will be unable to be on his feet for the next ten days.

NOTICE

No hunting or trespassing on the Mrs. Wm. Bittenger farm north of Plymouth, S 17-24 Oip



BREAKFASTS SETS

One of our New Breakfast Sets will add beauty and charm to your kitchen or breakfast room; we have a splendid selection—

\$24.50 to \$45.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES



Just arrived! They're new! and beautiful and real values! In Maple and Overstreet in Mohair and Velour — See these Suites NOW!

\$79.50 to \$161.50

GIFT FURNITURE OF EVERY KIND

MILLER

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

HITLER and HIROHITO would like to see YOU jam the telephone lines of the Nation! Are you doing it, by using the telephone for long-winded telephone conversations—both local and long distance? REDUCE YOUR USE OF THE TELEPHONE

NORTHERN OHIO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Jason Murlin Sends In Clipping on Bomb Case

Jason C. Murlin, former superintendent of North Fairfield schools and well known here, is now employed at East Orange, N. J., in the Western Electric Co. plant, on defense work.

This week he writes the Advertiser that "war conditions keep us alive and wide awake. The saboteurs had the skyway on their list which is very near the air plant where I work. Labor Day morning was due to a plane (unidentified) over New York City. I work on the second shift and Monday night about eight of the Western Electric bosses and a couple of F. B. I. men went thru the plant with a fine tooth comb looking for more sabotage as a result of a bomb found Saturday night. I am enclosing a clipping from the Newark Evening News giving the account. I am sure it isn't correct but it is as good as any that I have had. I know something happened because they almost take us to turn our pockets inside out as we pass the gate keepers now.

We are both well and are seeing all the sights we can during my time off. We have had several nice boat rides and taken in several of the museums in New York City."

We re-print the clipping because we feel the public is deeply interested in the Defense work and the important part of the F. B. I. play in keeping that defense work rolling.

Bernard J. O'Donnell of Teaneck, 21-year-old night shift worker at the Western Electric Kearny plant, was jailed in default of bail yesterday on a charge of attempted sabotage. This was in spite of his contention that he took a bomb from the Kearny plant "just to demonstrate that it could be done."

Federal Judge Meaney held O'Donnell in \$15,000 bail for Federal Grand Jury action. According to the FBI, O'Donnell planted a four-stick-dynamite bomb in the plant, and then at 10:42 P. M. Saturday he "found" it and turned it over to plant guards. The timing device in it was set for 11 p. m.

O'Donnell protested throughout his arraignment proceedings that he had never intended to explode the bomb, that it would not explode and that he told them he found the bomb in the plant only to demonstrate that safeguards against sabotage were insufficient.

Could Have Exploded

The FBI contended that, whether or not O'Donnell intended to explode the bomb, it easily could have exploded. Meaney told O'Donnell he could have accomplished his "demonstration" purpose as well by taking a rubber ball or any other object into the plant.

E. E. Conroy, New Jersey FBI chief who announced O'Donnell's arrest yesterday, was inclined to believe that O'Donnell worked the scheme to make himself appear a hero. He was scheduled for Army induction tomorrow.

When O'Donnell ran to the exit gate guards with the bomb, he tore the wires out of its mechanism, he said, and he told them he found the infernal machine in a lunch box on a dimly lit section of the third floor cafeteria in the main building. He opened the lunch box out of curiosity, he said, and he told them he found the infernal machine in a lunch box on a dimly lit section of the third floor cafeteria in the main building. He opened the lunch box out of curiosity, he said, and he told them he found the infernal machine in a lunch box on a dimly lit section of the third floor cafeteria in the main building.

Night Shift Work Halted

A crew of several hundred night shift workers were pulled off their machines to search the big plant for other bombs or for clues. It was not until Monday night that FBI agents renewed questioning of O'Donnell. Early yesterday he admitted he had made the bomb.

According to his new story, Conroy said, O'Donnell stole the dynamite and detonators from a Hawthorne quarry August 15. He took the bomb into the plant bit by bit in his lunch box over a period of five days, then assembled it and left it in a locker near the exit. It was never in the cafeteria, Conroy said. O'Donnell took it from the locker to the yard where he "used" it.

O'Donnell lives at 100 East Forest avenue, Teaneck, with his parents. He had worked at the Kearny plant since June, 1941.



The KNOTHOLE

Twenty-one of the 49 players on Northwestern's 1942 football roster have enlisted for future call in the armed services or are taking special courses designed to fit them for commissions upon graduation . . . John Kovatch, 22-year-old former Notre Dame football end, has been accepted for the officers' candidate school of the marine corps . . . John L. Sullivan wore a size 21 collar . . . Although he is playing his ninth season in major league baseball, Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs is only 25 years old.

Quote from Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager: "Nowadays ball players are always getting hurt. They know how long an injury will entitle them to rest to the exact hour. A hangnail means a week on the bench . . . Some of them are in danger of being X-rayed to death."

Lon Warneke wants to be an umpire when his major league ball days are at an end . . . At Campa, Knoxville's sportstop, is sports editor of a Greek daily newspaper in New York during the off season . . . Spud Chandler, Yankee hurler who won 13 of his first 15 games this season, went the route every time out except in one of his defeats.

'K. P.' in Desert

The net so cryptic letters "K.P." mean kitchen police, and they mean it the whole world over, wherever American fighters chance to be. Every soldier who has drawn K.P. can sympathize with the appalled expression of Pvt. Paul Newlin, of Marengo, Ind., as he contemplates the stack of dishes awaiting his services in the desert training center, California.

Enjoys Letters From Our Boys in Service

Mrs. Mary Lerch Fenton of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Plymouth, extends an invitation to the editor and wife to come out some Saturday night and do their week-end shopping on the Boulevard. Mrs. Fenton, in a letter this week to the Advertiser, says that Hollywood is a Saturday night town—stores are open until 10:00 p. m. and the Boulevard is one mass of people. Now that the crowd is enlarged by service men, it is a sight to see.

Recipe Treasures Found in Attic

A Michigan reader, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 20) issue in The Detroit Sunday Times, tells of some old family recipes, that are excellent and require only a minimum sugar, which she recently came across while ransacking her attic on a rubber salvage hunt. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times!

Joe Gish

US MAP STAMPS
GAS
PEPPER, FELLOW PHILATELISTS, THE MOST VALUABLE STAMPS IN THE WORLD ARE SELLING AS LOW AS 10¢ EACH.

Footlight Serenade

With JANE WYMAN, JAMES GLEASON, PHIL SILVERS
Next Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sept. 22-23-24
HUMPHREY BOGART
—in—
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"
"THE LOVES OF EDGAR ALLEN POE"
John Sheppard - Linda Darnell
HONOR GUEST CLUB

SIX INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Judah: An Example of Self-Sacrifice. Lesson for September 20: Genesis 44:18-34.

Golden Text: 1 John 3:16. Whatever Judah's faults, he rose to nobility when he offered himself as a bondman in place of his brother.

In the second visit of Jacob's sons into Egypt to buy corn, Joseph contrived to throw suspicion upon Benjamin a thief and demanded him as a bondman. Then it was that Judah rose to the full stature of a man and a brother. He offered to take Benjamin's place. See how the circumstances of life change! They who had sold their brother into slavery now tremble in his presence, though they know him lord understood their language they talked freely of the evil that had come upon them and felt that it was retribution for their merciless treatment of their brother. Joseph doubtless desired to deepen their sense of guilt and their remorse.

Surely a great change came over Judah. He who had proposed that Joseph be sold into slavery now offers himself to save another brother from slavery. He had told Joseph he would be surety for Benjamin and he proposed to keep his vow. He is an ancient example of the great theme which runs through the Bible—sacrifice. And some regard him as a type of Christ, for him to be an example unto us as we see that sacrifice still is required to save our brothers in their manifold needs.

Enjoys Letters From Our Boys in Service

Mrs. Mary Lerch Fenton of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Plymouth, extends an invitation to the editor and wife to come out some Saturday night and do their week-end shopping on the Boulevard. Mrs. Fenton, in a letter this week to the Advertiser, says that Hollywood is a Saturday night town—stores are open until 10:00 p. m. and the Boulevard is one mass of people. Now that the crowd is enlarged by service men, it is a sight to see.

Recipe Treasures Found in Attic

A Michigan reader, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 20) issue in The Detroit Sunday Times, tells of some old family recipes, that are excellent and require only a minimum sugar, which she recently came across while ransacking her attic on a rubber salvage hunt. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times!

Joe Gish

US MAP STAMPS
GAS
PEPPER, FELLOW PHILATELISTS, THE MOST VALUABLE STAMPS IN THE WORLD ARE SELLING AS LOW AS 10¢ EACH.

Footlight Serenade

With JANE WYMAN, JAMES GLEASON, PHIL SILVERS
Next Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sept. 22-23-24
HUMPHREY BOGART
—in—
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"
"THE LOVES OF EDGAR ALLEN POE"
John Sheppard - Linda Darnell
HONOR GUEST CLUB

Boarding a bus for home at the corner of Vine Street and Hollywood Boulevard Mrs. Fenton remarks about seeing two very tall, blue uniformed lads, entering the bank building on the corner, but not before she could see the emblem on their sleeves—Australian Fliers. Having heard of the extraordinary height of the "Aussies" she was really astonished when she finally saw them. Their uniform is a very lovely shade of blue, different from the American or British blues. Just around the corner from their home is the British Relief association, so they see many British boys and also some Canadians.

In giving boys a lift, Mrs. Fenton states Minnesota heads the list in numbers. On one trip to March Field near Riverside, they picked up at different places along the way, four Ohio boys, from different parts of the Buckeye state. None knew the others, so it was just a coincidence to get in a car brought from Ohio and driven by a native of Ohio. "They

are all such grand, keen, clean-cut chaps, makes one feel proud of American Youth—all anxious to get in action, and finish this scrap."

The Red Cross work out there is very intensive, owing to so much defense and guarding the coast and combat areas, and does a wonderful service.

Mrs. Fenton has been one of our best correspondents since leaving Plymouth and it is always a pleasure to pass on to her many local friends, excerpts from her letters.

CASTAMBA
THEATRE · SHELBY
FRI-SAT. SEPT. 18-19
DOUBLE FEATURE
KAY KYSER
ELLEN DREW
—in—
MY FAVORITE SPY
HOPALONG CASSIDY
—in—
"STICK TO YOUR GUNS"
Sun-Mon-Tue. Sept. 20-21-22
A Saturday Evening Post Story

YOU'LL BE GRATEFUL YOU LIVE IN AMERICA
when you see—
THE RED PIPER
MONTY WOOLLEY
RODDY McDOWALL
ANNE BAXTER
Grand Act - Cartoon - Fox News
Wed-Thurs. Sept. 23-24
EDDIE BRACKEN
JUNE PREISSER
—in—
SWEATER GIRL
Coming—**"THE GAY SISTERS"**

are all such grand, keen, clean-cut chaps, makes one feel proud of American Youth—all anxious to get in action, and finish this scrap."

The Red Cross work out there is very intensive, owing to so much defense and guarding the coast and combat areas, and does a wonderful service.

Mrs. Fenton has been one of our best correspondents since leaving Plymouth and it is always a pleasure to pass on to her many local friends, excerpts from her letters.

ADULTS 25c **State** CHILDREN 10c
SHELBY
SUN-MON-TUES-WED.
Sept. 20-21-22-23

BUD ABBOTT
and **LOU COSTELLO**
Pardon My Sarong
with **VIRGINIA BRUCE**
ROBERT PAIGE LEIF ERICKSON Lionel Atwill
New West and **THE FOUR INK SPOTS**

TEMPLE Theatre
Willard, Ohio
Friday and Saturday Sept. 18-19
TWO SMASH HITS!
No. 1 **"TOP SERGEANT"**
ANDY DEVINE — LEO CARILLO
No. 2 — **"GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"**
Sir Cedric Hardwick — Lon Chaney, Jr.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Sept. 20-21-22
"THE FLEET'S IN"
Dorothy Lamour - Wm. Holden
Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 23-24

"GREAT MAN'S LADY"
BARBARA STANWYCK — JOEL MCCREA
COMING SOON — Beyond the Blue Horizon — Mrs. Miniver — Take a Letter Darling.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

ADULTS 20c — DON'T PAY MORE

Buy War Bonds and Stamps With The Money You Save When You Attend Plymouth Theatre

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Sept. 17-18-19
Matinee Every Saturday at 1:30

GENE AUTRY
IN HIS FINEST PICTURE
"STARDUST ON THE SAGE"
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Sept. 24-25-26 — "Mad Martindales" also "Who Is Hope Schuyler"
Sunday-Monday, Sept. 27-28 — Claude Rains in "MOONTIDE"

Sunday-Monday Sept. 20-21
First Show Sunday at 2 p. m. and Continuous Adults 15c 2 p. m. until 5:00—20c until Closing

RITA HAYWORTH
VICTOR MATURE—JOHN SUTTON
In Gorgeous Technicolor
"MY GAL SAL"
PLUS LATEST WAR NEWS

Society & Club News

500 CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Harry Sillman of the North street road will entertain at 500 Friday afternoon members of her club consisting of Mrs. Nona Tanner, Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. Thelma Bistline, Mrs. Luella Parker, Mrs. Clara Hildner, Mrs. Edna Huffman and Mrs. Dawn Dick.

Two tables of the game will be in progress and refreshments will be served at the close of the afternoon.

AT METHODIST CHURCH CONFERENCE AT LODI

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Haines, Mrs. Bernice Morrow and Mrs. E. E. Markley were at Lodi Tuesday where they attended the Norfolk district conference of the Methodist church.

Sessions began at 10:30 with the business conference. The noon dinner was in honor of the new men appointed at the conference.

President Louis Wright of Baldwin Wallace college and President E. J. Bursinger of Ohio Wesleyan University were guest speakers and Bishop Lee, of Singapore spoke on Christian education.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS

The September meeting of the Friendship class of the Methodist church was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Brooks. Associate hostesses were Miss Mollie Keller and Mrs. Park Mosier.

Routine business and the election of officers occupied the women. Officers who will head the class this year are Mrs. Mary Fleck, President; Mrs. Mabel McFadden, vice-president; Mrs. T. R. Ford, Secretary and Mrs. E. E. Markley, treasurer.

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norris of Shelby were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Norris, Sr., of Norfolk, when they entertained at dinner in honor of their son, Allen, Jr., who left Monday evening. Perry. He received many nice gifts.

CELEBRATES GRANDDAUGHTERS BIRTHDAY

Sandra Snyder was three years years old on the 16th so her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sillman, of the North Street road entertained at a family birthday dinner Sunday in her honor.

A beautiful cake centered the table and Sandra was remembered with many nice presents. Monday Mrs. Snyder and Sandra left for Cheyenne, Wyo., to join Mr. Snyder who is in the service at Camp Warren and will make their home in the western city for the present.

Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Benson of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snyder of Plymouth, Misses Marjorie Major and Eleanor Sillman of Shelby and Mr. Boyd Enzor of Greewich.

Afternoon callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ross of Plymouth.

NONPAREIL CLUBS RESUMES MEETINGS

The Nonpareil Club of the Methodist church will resume their monthly meetings after summer vacation and the September meeting will be held Monday, the 21st, at the Mary Fate Park.

Hosts for the evening are E. E. Markley and Raymond Brooks. Rev. Haines will lead the devotions and the entertainment committee is Ralph Brown, Phil Moore and Lawrence Ruff. A good attendance is desired.

PLYMOUTH ORANGE TO HOLD INSPECTION

Deputy Arthur Mellick of Ganges will be the inspecting officer Friday evening when Plymouth orange meets in regular session. Mrs. Clyde Tomaker will have the program and a good crowd is anticipated.

BIRTHDAY HONORED

Mrs. Marguerite Smith and her daughter, Mr. George Linder of Sheridan, Mich., and Mr. Al Post motored to Castalia, Sunday, for a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lemmon, given in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Smith and Mr. Linder.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. McQuate attended the wedding of Howard Shilling to Miss Betty Berner, on Saturday evening at 5:30 in the St. Christopher by the River Episcopal Church at Bates Mills. Pastor McQuate officiated in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Mr. Shilling is a cousin of Mrs. McQuate, and while in Cleveland they were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Brumbaugh.

FASHION for today BY PATRICIA DOW



Curved Neckline
Pattern No. 8215. The deep round neck, ribbon gathered, is a center of fashion interest in this newest of gay young dirndl! Here is one of those picturesque, amusing colorful frocks—which can be so easily made at home—and so ingeniously made in a crisp gingham check, a calico print, a flowery chintz or unbleached muslin! Let it be made in wool challis or velveteen with the flattering dickey for contrast.

Pattern No. 8215 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 12 dress with short sleeves takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 2 yards ribbon for neck, 7 yards ric rack; 1/4 yard contrast for dickey.

Send 15 cents in coin, (use each pattern desired), to:
Patricia Dow Patterns
206 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

SUNSHINE CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Rose Tuttle will entertain members of the Sunshine Club at her home today. A very interesting program will be given and refreshments will be served.

ALICE WILLET CLASS MEETING

Mrs. Balis Kennedy will entertain members of the Alice Willett class of the Lutheran church next Tuesday, Sept. 22nd. Mrs. Cleveland Marvin is the associate hostess.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rader made a business trip to Elkhart, Ind. over the week end.

Mrs. Josie Bachrach has returned home from a visit with her son, Mr. Alex Bachrach and wife, spent Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home

Dr. C. W. Babcock was a business visitor in Norfolk, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lamoreaux enjoyed Sunday in Fremont with relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Markley enjoyed the past week in Mt. Gilead and attended the Morrow County Fair.

Mrs. N. E. Tinkey of Mt. Vernon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martha Brown, in week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheely and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hankamer were visitors at Fort Hayes and Odontany Park, Columbus.

Miss Luella Vandervort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervort will leave next week for Kent University to enter as a Freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmons and daughter motored to Alliance on Sunday where Miss Marian Ruth entered Mt. Union College.

Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Wilson were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John West and Miss Maggie Wise of Steubenville.

Mrs. Ford Davis of 15 North Street, has been employed as a teacher in the Central schools at Ripley. She commenced her teaching last week.

Miss Janice Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Hoffman of Sandusky street, will leave Sunday for Delaware, where she will enter the sophomore class at Ohio Wesleyan College.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Searle were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Searle, Jr., and daughter Kathryn of Mansfield and took dinner at the country club.

Miss Virginia Fenner and Mrs. Lura Webber were guests of Mrs. Helen Anderson of Lakeside from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Volunteer Bay were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Wilson. Mrs.

Max Smith accompanied them home for a visit and also will enjoy a short stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Corman and daughter of Zlyria.

Mrs. Lillian Volsard has returned from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKee and Mr. McKee's sister of Beaver Falls were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Wm. Bittenger and family. Mrs. McKee is a niece of Mrs. Bittenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ross of Plymouth.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cooper and son of Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes of Mansfield were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johns.

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wechter are Mr. and Mrs. Abe BeVier of Hamburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sharick and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Southard of Willard were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coy returned Thursday from a trip to Camp Wolters, Texas, where they visited the latter's son, Kenneth Coy. While there they also had the opportunity of seeing Norman Gottfried of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fortney and daughter, Francine, Mrs. Bob Fortney and daughter, and Mrs. Roy Van Sued were in Cleveland Sunday where they spent the day with Robert Fortney, who is stationed with the Coast Guard in Buffalo.

Mrs. Howard Funk and Miss Grace Stout of Shelby enjoyed Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robertson.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Points were Mrs. Clara Points, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brunns, Mrs. Carrie McAnany and Miss Florence Points all of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hole, Miss Ella Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Reed White and daughter, Mrs. Fred Ford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hole and daughter spent Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home



Eat Ice Cream Often--It's Healthful and Good--It Satisfies That "Sweet Taste"-- It's Home Made at The Black and Gold Daily -- Many Fruit Flavors to Choose From--Treat The Family to The Best, or Stop in For a Dish at The Black And Gold Soda Grill

of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fraze and son of Shelby, RFD.

Recent guests of Mrs. Wm. Bittenger and family were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKee of Beaver Falls, Pa., and a sister of Mr. McKee. Mrs. McKee is a niece of Mrs. Wm. Bittenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Henry of Tiro and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeiters and three sons of Shelby, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edith Henry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson and daughters were Saturday evening supper guests of Mrs. Eugenia Dawson and daughter, Miss Beaulah of Shiloh.

Mrs. Elden Mowry of Toledo visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Griffith of Shiloh and her sister, Mrs. Phillip Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson and daughters motored to Chatfield Sunday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Williams.

Mrs. James Root and son enjoyed the week-end in Cleveland with Mrs. Root's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jorgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cornell motored to Coschocton, Ohio, Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Myers and Mrs. Emma Kappes, who are guests this week in the Cornell home. They are aunts of Mr. Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis and children of Crestline spent Saturday night with the former's father, L. Z. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer of Monroeville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson.

Ellsworth Ford, who is employed in Cleveland, spent from Thursday until Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bordner of Cleveland were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Olive Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Balis Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vance of New Haven, motored to Newark Sunday and visited Mrs. Vance's father, Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers, Mrs. Robert Bachrach and daughter Roberts, motored to Gaus-

He, Mich., Sunday, where they visited Richard Myers.

Sunday visitors in the Hanick sisters home were Mrs. Moushey of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hankammer of North Fairfield, Miss Estella Clowes and Mr. and Mrs. Port DeVoe of Shelby.



By LYTLE HULL
Time Is on the Side of the Stronger

No one can ever prophesy correctly what will happen in a war. Sometimes a weaker antagonist will "tromp" over a much stronger one and settle the conflict in short order. But if the weaker side can't win in a short time and the contest becomes long drawn out, its more powerful foe will almost always wear it down and defeat it. Among the many instances in the history of warfare of this obvious principle, we are all familiar with two recent ones--the American Civil war and the so-called First World War. In the Civil war--except for the successful Union army after Union army--organized and reorganized--crumpled before the superb strategy of Gen. Robert E. Lee and the magnificent fighting morale of the Southern army. All this time, however, the army of the rich and populous North was growing larger and stronger as it became continually more apparent to the people that they must sacrifice and sweat--or be beaten. But the South had no more man power to call upon when a soldier died his place was left unfilled. As with ner manpower, so it was with her material strength. Slowly she became weaker, and finally at the Battle of Gettysburg she received the mortal wound. The First Great war was almost in its initial year--and by the German. The second year again found them strong and threatening. The third year they had begun to lose strength but the Allies didn't really grasp this fact until near the very end of the war. The first two terrifically destructive years had sapped the limited manhood and

the limited material strength of Germany. Her "crack" divisions had become "crack" in name only. The fine fighting men who once made up those great shock divisions were either crippled or dead. Her commissary was in bad shape. Food shortage was undermining the health and morale of the people behind the lines. Material shortage was weakening the lines themselves. These are two standard but excellent examples of a mathematical principle. Without doubt the same principle is functioning normally today. The German nation--without any very great human or material assistance--has been using up her supplies for three years, and for the last year and a half she has been lavishly throwing into the Russian campaign the very dregs of her fighting manhood. Hitler was in a hurry to "clean up" when he turned on Russia, and we may rest assured that no army commander lives--or has lived--who can resist the surge of his best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First--by a miracle. Second--by stupidity in its best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion. There are two ways in which Germany can win this

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1942 at 10:30 o'clock Sharp

5 miles east of Willard on Route 224 or 1 mile east of New Haven, or 2 miles north and 1 mile east of Plymouth, or 6 miles west of Greenwich on U. S. Route 224, known as

GILLETT'S DAIRY FARM

I Will Sell at Public Auction the Following Property—

55 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE, SHEEP, 6 HORSES, HOGS and a complete line of Farm Machinery

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE NO GOODS REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR

E. A. GILLETT, Owner

LUNCH SERVED ON GROUNDS

Harry VanBuskirk and Clarence Nye, Auctioneers. John West, Clerk

BUY A WAR BOND TODAY!

RIGHT -- FOR THE JOB



Durable Work Shirts—well tailored and washable. Comes in all sizes. **95c \$1.19**



Sturdy Cotton Socks with reinforced toe and heel—All colors and sizes. **15c 25c**



Large, man-size Cotton Handkerchiefs, plain or patterned—Only **10c**



Utility Work Gloves with leather palm and treated for handling heated articles—sturdy fabric cuff **95c**

The Biggest Selection of Work Clothes You Ever Saw - - -

MEN! THIS IS STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER—WE BOUGHT OUR SHIRTS, PANTS, OVERALLS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS BEFORE THE NEW RESTRICTIONS AND REGULATIONS BECAME EFFECTIVE! OUR MERCHANTISE IS OF THE BEST QUALITY—AND THE PRICES ARE RIGHT—BUT WE'D ADVISE YOU TO COME IN EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!

MEN'S WORK PANTS - \$1.79 to 2.19

The new ones won't be like these: extra heavy Boatel Pockets—triple-stitched, full cut, and full size—also full-width belt loops—and these pants have the cuffs!

MEN'S OVERALLS - \$1.69

We have any kind and size you want—extra heavy 8-oz. blue sanforized, pre-shrunk denim—triple-stitched, full cut, and the pockets are strong and durable—You'll like these!

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS - 79c to 1.19

Strong, durable, serviceable Grey Cover Cloth made up into Work Shirts that mean comfort to the working man—full cut, plenty of pockets—strong and durable—they're sanforized and pre-shrunk!

A FULL LINE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTH AND LEATHER JACKETS

Yes, Sirree! We have them! Buy now for Winter Wear! Hundreds to choose from—Full cut, well-made, good-looking and comfortable—Ask to see any of these Jackets NOW!

RULE'S for CLOTHING MEN - BOYS

The Plymouth Advertiser PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
 PEYTON W. THOMAS, Editor—Manager
 210, as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Entered at the Post Office at Plymouth, Ohio, as second class matter. Post Office No. 1724. Subscription Rates: 1 Yr. \$2; 6 Mo. \$1.20

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Re-built tractors, plows, double disc, rollers, packers, planters, binders and good 2-wheel trailer, metal box, fair tires; pure winter barley, 8 pt. Superior grain drill and other machinery at right prices. See Floyd Champion, Shelby R. D. 3, phone 2054L, 5 miles south west of Plymouth. 3-10-17c

FOR SALE—1 new set of furnace grates for Rudy Furnace. Enquire L. R. Fetters, 11 Bell St., Plymouth, O. 3-10-17p

SALESMEN WANTED—Reliable man as Rawleigh Dealer in north Ashland county. Selling experience necessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Good profits for a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. OH-1407-160A, Freeport, Ill., or see Roy Stevens, 45 West Broadway, Plymouth, Ohio. 27-3-10p

FOUND—Infant's white shoe. Its owner may have same by identification and paying for this ad. 3-10-17p

FOR SALE—Girl's light tan polo coat, almost new; zipper lining, size 14; price \$10. Phone 4144, Shiloh, Ohio. 3-10-17p

FOR SALE—One Spotted Poland China Sow with 7 pigs, 2 weeks old; another due in two weeks; 1 coarse wool buck and 1-2 blood buck. Inquire Leo Barnes, 19 Mills St., Plymouth. 10c

FOR SALE—Large New Hampshire Red Fryers, dressed or live. Enquire Mrs. Cliff Sourwine, on Trux St., or phone 1191. 20-3-17c

FOR SALE—Two 10-gallon milk cans, one practically new; other one recently retinned, also dairy thermometer. Inquire L. E. Snyder, Plymouth, O., Rt. 1, Phone 9121. 17p

FOR SALE—Corn sheller, power corn cracker, 1000 lb. Fairbanks Scales, 10 gauge Winchester shot gun; household goods, some antiques, and Brunswick phonograph and records. Call at 5th house on right side going south out of New Haven on State Route 61. 18-25-p

WANTED—White woman over 25 to assist with housework and care of children. Stay nights, \$10 per week and time off; have own room, references required. Mrs. Emma Hedeen, W. 76th Chevy Chase, Mansfield, Ohio. 17p

WANTED TO RENT—Five room house by the 1st of October. Leave word at the Plymouth Advertiser. 17p

FOR SALE—125 1-year old leg-horn hens, U. S. O. P. Pedigreed. Mrs. Ed. Rang Willard, R. D. 1, Phone 3735. 17p

WANTED—Used Electric Pump. Inquire L. R. Fetters, 11 Bell St., Plymouth, O. 17-24-1p

FOR RENT—Two light house-keeping rooms; modern. Mrs. A. D. Points, 30 Sandusky St. 17-24p

BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED Class for music pupils now being formed. For details inquire Miss Joy Bethel, 12 E. High St., Plymouth. 17p

FOR SALE—Boy's brown overcoat, size 18. Enquire Mrs. Arthur Myers, phone 0921, Plymouth, Ohio. 17p

FOR SALE—One girl's bike for child 6 to 12 and one iron baby bed. Inquire Harold Ruckman, 37 Sandusky St., Plymouth. 17c

WILL KEEP CHILDREN after school hours or evenings. Call Miriam June Johnson, Phone 1372 or 49 West Broadway, Plymouth, Ohio. 17p

FOR SALE—9 coarse wool ewes. Paul Kranz, 1st farm west of Shiloh, Route 178, Shiloh, O. 17p

FOR SALE—Quick Meal Range, Kitchen Cupboard, Kitchen Table, Barometer, Heater, Spinnet Desk, Underwood Typewriter, Wallpaper Steamer, Upright Piano, 12-gauge Savage Pump Gun; One Philco Radio—can be seen after 6 p. m. Inquire Harold Lippus, 18 W. High St. 17c

FOR SALE—14 Barrel Galvanized Tank, Pump Jack and Pump, Electric Motor. Enquire Earl Shelly, Rt. 1, Shelby, O., Phone 2023-L. 17-24-1p

FOR SALE—About 200 Chickens ranging from 1 to 3 lbs. Mrs. Harold Ross, New Haven, O. 17c

FOR SALE—We have a good stock of Rawleigh Products at the house; cold and cough remedies, poultry powder; stock tonic; hog minerals. 45 W. Broadway, Plymouth, O., R. T. Stevens. 17-24 Oct. 1 p

FOR SALE—12 gauge Savage Pump Gun in good condition. Inquire Harold Lippus, 18 West High St., Plymouth, Ohio, after 6:00 p. m. 17p

FOR SALE—Early Potatoes, \$1.10 per bushel. Inquire Mike Fenner, 21 Nichols Ave., Plymouth, Ohio. 17p

FOR SALE—Four Room House with large wood-house adjoining; electric, cement cellar, well and soft water, extra lot; located in Greenwich; price \$300.00; 17-24 Oct. 1 p

terms. W. E. Coffey, 3 miles east of Shiloh on State Route 603. 17-24-1p

FOR RENT—Nice single sleeping room. Mrs. A. D. Points, 30 Sandusky St., Plymouth. 17-24-1p

WANTED—Briggs & Stratton Gasoline Engines, any size. L. R. Fetters, 11 Bell St., Plymouth, Ohio. 17-24-1p

FOR SALE—Solid Oak dining room suite in perfect condition; leather davenport, A1 shape; Electrolux gas refrigerator, just like new; late model. Enquire of Kenneth Myers, 67 W. Broadway, Plymouth, Ohio. Call evenings between 6 and 8 o'clock. 17p

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Woodworth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins of Shiloh.

Always A Good Time
 Always A Good Crowd
 Fine Food * * Music
 —at the—
VICTORY INN NITE CLUB
 No Cover or Minimum Charge
 Next To City Hall WILLOU, OHIO
 OPEN SUNDAY AT 6:00 P. M.



PAY LESS
 for GUARANTEED VALUE

- Superior, Broad or Fine 2 1 lb. 29c
- NOODLES pkg
- Country Club Spaghetti 16 oz. 10c
- MACARONI bag
- Fine Shred, Tasty No. 2 10c
- SAUER KRAUT can
- 4 Delicious Kinds can 27c
- HEINZ SOUPS
- Wesco. Salads 1-lb. 10c
- SODA CRACKERS pkg.
- Country Club cereal treat 2 pkgs. 21c
- RICE DUBLETES 2 pkgs. 23c
- Avondale, halves or sliced No. 1 can 23c
- PEACHES can

Kroger's Thiron-enriched Big 1 1/2 lb. loaf **10c**

- Kroger's Embassy Quality pt. 17c qt. 33c
- SALAD DRESSING jar
- Country Club, rich, pure 3 full 24c
- EVAPORATED MILK 3 can
- Kroger's Baking Flour 5 lb. 24 1/2 lb. 75c
- AVONDALE TESTED FLOUR bag
- Kroger's Country Club 5 lb. 21c
- ENRICHED FLOUR bag
- Wegner's Delicious 2 doz. 31c
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 cans
- Wegner's Healthful BLENDID JUICE 2 24 oz. 35c

Fruits & Vegetables
WEALTHY APPLES U. S. No. 1 Quality 6 lbs. 25c
CAULIFLOWER Firm, Solid head 17c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES Juicy doz. 35c
YELLOW ONIONS New Crop Solid 10 lb. 35c

SCRATCH FEED Wesco Tested 100 lb. 2.08
EGG MASH Guaranteed Bag
 Wesco Tested 100 lb. 2.78
 Guaranteed Bag

NOW... CAMEO CLEANSER
 The Safe, Sudsy White CLEANSER with the Fragrant Lemon Odor..... **3 cans 25c**

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS