

# THE PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER

Price: 5c Per Copy; \$2.00 Per Year

VOLUME LXXXVI

OHIO IS THE HEART OF THE NATION

THE PLYMOUTH (OHIO) ADVERTISER, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

Buy A War Bond Today!

NUMBER 48

## Hon. Dusty Miller Addresses Graduates On "Your C Card"

For twenty-five years the Hon. Dusty Miller of Wilmington, O., never realized that an automobile had a windshield—just took it for granted, but after gas rationing came in, he finds himself craning his neck to see if it is a B, or C, ticket that obstructs the driver's view. If it is a C card, he wonders just where the owner did obtain it, if he rightfully should have it, etc.

Such were the opening words Saturday evening before the 1943 graduating class in the school auditorium, where he gave the commencement address.

Taking as his subject, "Your C Card," Mr. Miller enumerated the characteristics that go to make your C card. First, cooperation—

### Summer Bible School Gets Under Way

Seventy-five enthusiastic youngsters between the ages of three and 14 have enrolled for the two week's daily Bible Vacation school. Miss Joy Bethel is the director and is assisted by a corps of twelve efficient teachers and helpers.

Classes are held in all three of the Protestant churches between 9 and 11 a. m. daily, excepting Saturdays. The beginners are enrolled at the Presbyterian church, the primary department at the Lutheran and the junior and intermediates at the Methodist church.

At the close of school certificates will be given for regular attendance in connection with a program on Sunday evening June 13.

Children may enroll any time and are welcome for single sessions if regular attendance is impossible.

Those giving of their time and talent are Miss Joy Bethel, Rev. Bethel, Mrs. H. H. Fackler, Rev. E. R. Haines, Mrs. Haines, Rev. Lamberton, Mrs. Lamberton, Smith, Mabel Garet, Misses Mary Ellen Thomas, Ruth Ford, Kerna Derr, Phyllis Haines and Juanita Rueckman.

### SUMMER SCHOOL AT ST. JOSEPH'S

The summer school for St. Joseph's Church of Plymouth began Tuesday morning in the High school with all day sessions. Sisters from Shelby are in charge of the courses and students include from the first to the eighth grades inclusive.

Usually the school is held for a four-week period for half day sessions, but due to gas rationing and other restrictions this year, it will run only the two weeks, but with all day sessions, thus insuring the same amount of instruction hours.

### L. H. WILSON ENDS HIS LIFE WITH GUN

Lee H. Wilson, 57, an employee at the J. B. Kershner fruit farm at Perryville, took his own life about 7:15 p. m. Sunday by firing a shotgun charge into his head.

Wilson had gone to the home of his sister, Mrs. Rose Zimmerman for a visit, and the shooting occurred in an upstairs bedroom at the Zimmerman home. Members of the family could offer no excuse for the act.

Survivors include a brother, John Wilson of Perryville, and four sisters, Mrs. Clark Clinker of Shelby; Mrs. James Culler of Shiloh, Mrs. Chester Craig and Mrs. Zimmerman, both of Perryville.

(with or without the hyphen) courage and cheer. The most stress was laid upon Cheer, a truly American word and characteristic. Where, but in America, can you find such cheer as pervades our general activities? Referring to the biblical passage, "Be of Good Cheer!" Dusty expounds at length the word "cheer."

He kept his audience in good humor throughout the message by his many amusing incidents, jokes and sayings he had from time to time collected during his twenty years' travel as a lecturer.

He congratulated Bob Ross, senior, who sang and Arlene Foy, who played a piano solo, as well as remarked about the blue and white decorations which gave the auditorium such a festive atmosphere.

Supt. Bailey presented the class of sixteen members to the president of the Board of Education, Roy Johnson, who in turn delivered to each senior their diploma, marking the completion of twelve years of public school education.

Classes are held in all three of the Protestant churches between 9 and 11 a. m. daily, excepting Saturdays. The beginners are enrolled at the Presbyterian church, the primary department at the Lutheran and the junior and intermediates at the Methodist church.

At the close of school certificates will be given for regular attendance in connection with a program on Sunday evening June 13.

Children may enroll any time and are welcome for single sessions if regular attendance is impossible.

Those giving of their time and talent are Miss Joy Bethel, Rev. Bethel, Mrs. H. H. Fackler, Rev. E. R. Haines, Mrs. Haines, Rev. Lamberton, Mrs. Lamberton, Smith, Mabel Garet, Misses Mary Ellen Thomas, Ruth Ford, Kerna Derr, Phyllis Haines and Juanita Rueckman.

### COUNTY FARMERS LOOKING FOR HELP

T. S. Jenkins, superintendent of the County Schools, has accepted the position of the Agricultural Extension Bureau. No walk as Emergency Farm Labor assistant is he was in Plymouth on Wednesday afternoon, making inquiry for boys who would be interested in assisting on the farm.

Boys would be taught to run a tractor and do the ordinary chores on a farm, including the harvesting of crops in season.

Board, room and salary would be offered to the boys.

Mailing of the new No. 3 ration book will begin June 20, but is not expected to be completed before Aug. 1.

The plan has been receiving the plaudits of post office and city officials generally.

### VISITS PARENTS

Lloyd Falor, ACM, arrived in Plymouth last week from the West Coast to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosalind Lloyd, who are visiting him with his wife. They were dinner guests at the J. O. Schreck home last Thursday evening.

After an enjoyable furlough,

Mr. Falor left Friday for New York where he will take special instructions before returning to his base at San Diego.

Mr. Falor was on the Hornet, the ship on which Col. Jimmy Doolittle took off on his daring raid over Tokyo. We have a very interesting story of Mr. Falor, but due to the holiday and lack of time, it could not be published this week, but you'll find it equally interesting next week.

### ATTEND RITES

Postmaster Claude Sourwine attended the funeral rites Tuesday of the late Herman E. Homberger, Mansfield postmaster, who died Friday morning after suffering a stroke.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. N. Roller, pastor, officiating. Interment was made in the Homberger mausoleum in the Mansfield cemetery.

### IN HOSPITAL

Mr. George Shaffer was admitted last Wednesday to the Mansfield General hospital where he underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the Leonard home at Ripley, east of Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

UNITED NATIONS  
TONSORIAL  
PARLOR

Next—



### Postoffice Branch Number Is Added To Large City Addresses

The new method of speeding up mail deliveries, through addition of a branch post office number to the address on mail for delivery in large cities, has been put into operation. The new system speeds up the separation of mail for distribution to branch post offices and permits more rapid handling of mail by inexperienced postal clerks, thousands of whom have been hired to replace personnel who have gone into the armed services.

An example of the new address is:

John C. Smith,  
222 Mattapan Ave.,  
Boston 8,  
Massachusetts.

The number after the name of the city indicates the branch post office (or postal unit) through which delivery is made. Each resident of a large city is requested to add the number to his residence address. Residents of large cities, towns and rural areas should inquire of their correspondents in large cities concerning the number assigned to their address and affix that number accordingly.

The plan has been receiving the plaudits of post office and city officials generally.

### MEAT—RED STAMPS

Lloyd Falor, ACM, arrived in Plymouth last week from the West Coast to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosalind Lloyd, who are visiting him with his wife. They were dinner guests at the J. O. Schreck home last Thursday evening.

After an enjoyable furlough,

Mr. Falor left Friday for New York where he will take special instructions before returning to his base at San Diego.

Mr. Falor was on the Hornet, the ship on which Col. Jimmy Doolittle took off on his daring raid over Tokyo. We have a very interesting story of Mr. Falor, but due to the holiday and lack of time, it could not be published this week, but you'll find it equally interesting next week.

### ATTEND RITES

Postmaster Claude Sourwine attended the funeral rites Tuesday of the late Herman E. Homberger, Mansfield postmaster, who died Friday morning after suffering a stroke.

Services were held at the First

Presbyterian church with Rev. N. Roller, pastor, officiating. Interment was made in the Homberger mausoleum in the Mansfield cemetery.

### IN HOSPITAL

Mr. George Shaffer was admitted last Wednesday to the Mansfield General hospital where he underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

Leonard home at Ripley, east of

Willard, where services were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Henderson of North Fairfield officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Those making the trip included H. H. Fackler, Walter Cummins, John Feichinger of the Mansfield General hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

A summary of the brief will be printed in next week's issue of The Advertiser.

The body was taken to the

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 Rate: One Year, \$2.00; Six Months \$1.00



## CARNEGIE

'How to Win Friends and Influence People'

A few years ago a Methodist preacher lived on a farm in Arkansas, farmed six days a week and preached on Sunday. Once a year the church had a "shower" for him and gave him cast-off clothes, and side meat, while the women gave his wife their old clothes, dried apples, and duck eggs.

The preacher had a son who was large for his age. He drove a span of mules for his father in the field, ate his noon day dinner and flung himself down in the yard under the maple tree and slept till time to go to work again. The boy wanted an education, but there was no one to help him, so at 17 he went to Magnolia, Arkansas, and entered a high sounding institution called the "Magnolia Academy." His name was Harvey Couch.

He was miserable in class, for he was six feet tall, and 17. The other boys were only 12 or 13, and much smaller. They laughed at the farm boy. He was so sensitive that when he had to go to the blackboard he suffered terribly. He did not home down a side street so that no one would speak to him.

One day he said to his teacher, "I can't stand it any longer. I am going to quit."

The teacher, who had been watching the boy, knew he had reached a crisis in his life. So he said:

"Harvey, why don't you turn your taunts into applause? Why don't you do something they can't do?"

The boy was puzzled.

"Instead of being sensitive about what they say, why don't you undertake two grades at once, giving to your work all the time and effort that you've been wasting by fretting and worrying?"

The boy was appalled at the idea. Two grades at once! What if he failed? Then his classmates would laugh harder than ever.

He made a decision. "Yes, I'll do it. Two at once."

He buckled down to work. He was more interested now in what he was doing than in what the boys were saying. It was hard work. He first had to learn how to study—how to get the most out of every minute.

He sailed in with his colors nailed to the masthead and whipping in the breeze. The students who had been heckling him now began to praise. He had accomplished something they had thought impossible. They had to admire him. Not only that, but he became the most popular boy in the class.

Today Mr. C. is president of the Kansas City Southern and Louisiana & Arkansas railroad, and is considered the most influential citizen in the state of Arkansas.

His former teacher, Pat M. Neff, is now president of Baylor university in Texas.

Instead of worrying about what people say of you, why not spend your time trying to accomplish something they will admire. Make a good impression by accomplishing something, just as Harvey Couch did.

## BREAKING WAR RULES

Most of the people who violate wartime regulations do it without giving much thought to it.

When a woman buys a couple of pounds of meat at a black market it is difficult for her to believe that that small purchase will seriously affect the rest of the nation. But if every woman did the same thing, it is easy to see how all efforts to control food distribution and food prices would be destroyed.

In the same way, in gasoline rationed states, if a family drives a few miles to the movies or to make a visit, it doesn't seem that the half gallon of gasoline used is going to affect the operations of our air forces in Europe or Africa. But it is just as clear that if all families used a few extra gallons a week, millions of gallons of gasoline which might have gone to our fighting forces would be lost.

With all war regulations, the best way to think about them, before considering a violation, is to picture what would happen if everyone broke the rules in the same way.

## AFTER THE WAR

There has been so much talk lately about post-war planning that the subject has become boring. Yet no down-to-earth, practical scheme for continuing our present prosperity after the war seems to have been worked out.

It may be the nature of most of us to shy away from such a complicated subject, but the solution is as important as the winning of the war.

Since post-war planning depends on so many unknown quantities, the average man is apt to feel that there isn't much he can do about it. But the final solution to post-war problems probably will result from what each individual does to keep business rolling. The local business man, the farmer, the factory worker and the housewife all will play a part in bringing about depression or record prosperity. For that reason, even though some of the theoretic plans may be hard to follow, we should all keep our interest alive in post-war planning and watch for the little things we can do to insure future prosperity.

## NEW HAVEN NOTES

Joe Rosenberry and daughter spent Sunday evening in the Chapman home.

The Live Wire S. S. class will be entertained Thursday evening this week at the home of Mrs. Cecil Smith with Mrs. Neil Slesinger and Mrs. Robert Driveniustant hostess.

Miss Anna Jean Newmeyer spent from Friday until Monday at Attica with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schiffel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fry at Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warner of Willard have moved into the F.

T. Sparks house.

Miss Louise Van Wagner returned home Saturday from Vickery to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Wagner and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollywood Green of Noviak, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chase and Mrs. Junior Rupp and son of North Fairfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Babcock and family.

V. J. Ullman has accepted a position in the Wright Airplane factory at Columbus and started his new work Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Alton Snyder spent Saturday evening in Mansfield.

Miss Janice Hessler of Willard spent the week end with Miss Barbara Ann Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell attended the funeral of Miss Elvira Taylor at Plymouth Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Snyder and family of Richmond-tp, Mr. Robert Moore and son Robert of Centerton, Mrs. Leiter Heisler and daughter Helen, and Mrs. Julia Heisler of Willard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and daughters in honor of Ralph Moore's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. R. A. Lambert and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Evans of East Mansfield spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Charles Fox and Miss Bertha Still of Plymouth were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dicklinson.

The Sunshine Farm Women's club was entertained last week, Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sisson of Elyria were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addi Sattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Snyder spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. K. D. McGinnis at Plymouth.

Miss Mattie Garrett returned home Monday from several month's stay in Jacksonville, Fla.

Canby nodded seriously. "That's the way it was. It was terrible. See here, Uncle Tim, since it's you, I kind of like to hear it. You stirred in his chair, reached for the matches, lighted his pipe and began his story. "Well, I guess there's no doubt about it I gave Mildred a raw deal, and I'm sorry for that."

"What ever was the matter with her?"

"That was the point. There wasn't anything the matter with her. She was the world's nicest girl."

"But, Canby, how did you ever get engaged to a girl that didn't suit you better than that? Did she give you a raw deal?"

Canby groaned and slid farther down on his spine. "No, I did nothing, but she. She's too much of a lady to grab anything, at least not a good girl, never want to look at a girl."

Timothy looked down from the lighted window of his warm safety, feeling the cold air blow past him. "This means no more, Canby, than that you weren't in love with her."

"That's what you think," said Canby.

"What's all this about a trip around the world? Did Aunt Lavinia dream that?"

"No, I told her. Why, the point is, I'm in the banking business too. I don't like it. I never had liked it, so when I got up my nerve to wave good-by to Mildred, why, I had to leave it. I had to hand to the bank, too. I told 'em just what I thought. I brought up a deal or two and helped them manage and things. It was a hard life, but I had to leave it. The Banking Commission was there. I called him a name. Gosh, that did me good. Well, if I could, I'd run away from everything I had, and get out into travelers' checks. See here I am, free, male, white, and twenty-seven, with the world before me as far as there were six hundred and seventy-four dollars and sixty-one cents will last me well, what can you do with a capital of five thousand six hundred and forty-four dollars? I ask you. All that came into my head was one of these world cruises—there was a place where I got my travelers' checks. Maybe I'll find a job in Indo-China. I want to get in somewhere else, now, I've never yet had enough. Maybe I'll go to Norway."

"Well, anyhow, we've got to get to work, and get to work."

Canby picked up his suitcase and followed him towards the stairs.

In his room Timothy pulled a chair up to his table, fumbled for paper in a drawer, took out his fountain pen and began to write a large, half-hourly letter to his mother.

"If there is one thing a man wants to say with his own voice and his own arms, and one thing he wants to say with his feet, not read off a piece of paper . . ."

At the breakfast table the next morning, Uncle Tim and Aunt Lavinia said, "Take that last piece of bacon, Canby. It's not so bad as most American bacon. Come from Rhodes Island."

Canby fell to thinking and came

## Getting Well After Swallowing Staple

Miss Alice Cole, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole of near Tiro, continued to show improvement at her home where she was taken after receiving treatment for a staple she had swallowed.

She swallowed the staple while playing at her home. She was removed to the Shelby hospital where X-ray pictures taken of the stomach showed that the staple was a portion with the points up. Had the points been down, the infant might have suffered serious results.

County Subdivisions Get

\$95,526 In Tag Money

First distribution of 1943 auto license collections received by

Norman L. Wolfe, Highland county auditor, totals \$95,526. It represents half of the total of the amount which will be received by the county during the year from this source.

Of the entire amount, \$62,267 will go to the county; \$16,837 to Mansfield; \$3,081 to Shelby; \$431 to Bellville; \$256 to Butler; \$275 to Lexington; \$243 to Lucas; \$350 to Plymouth; \$250 to Shiloh and \$150 to South Boulevard.

These allotments will be distributed this week.

Trade with the merchants who advertise in The Advertiser. It's your way of saying "thank you."

SEASONED .  
TIMBER

by DOROTHY CANFIELD ~ FEATURES

CHAPTER VI

SYNOPSIS

Timothy Hulme, principal of a good but impoverished Vermont academy, finds in his annual teacher's examinee a new teacher, Susan Barney, and her new student, Dorothy Canfield. Dorothy has received a letter from a disgruntled graduate of the academy, Mrs. Wheeler, telling him that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy, is in New York. He meets a Mrs. Rosalie, who responds to his advances and stays with him. Although Julie has fumigated in all his examinations, Timothy decides to give him a ride. When he keeps silent, he is told that with Mr. Wheeler he is told that he has made a boy mistake in leaving a Jew boy, Max, to his fate. Mrs. Wheeler, meantime, meets Susan Barney, and Dorothy discovers that her husband, Mr. Timothy,

**He Started Nazi African Rout**

British Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery is shown at right preparing to make a recorded broadcast entitled, "A Message to the Women of Egypt." His troops started the Allied African offensive which ended in complete defeat for the Germans in that sector.

**Army Rescues Flood Victims**

As flood waters continued to rise in the Midwest, army engineers brought boats and amphibious jeeps into the area. They not only rescued residents and their household furnishings, but also removed live stock. Here two goats and three pigs are being floated on a barge from the flood zone.

**Horseshoes Won't Stop Allies**

A Nazi official is shown peddling "luck iron," horseshoe-shaped good luck symbols, in a Nazi fund campaign in Berlin. Perhaps Nazi leaders feel that their populations need the good luck in view of the heavy bombs they are suffering.

**Farmer Dies In Home At Age 74**

A life-long resident of Huron county, Albert C. Thomas, 74, Sherman township farmer, died at his home Thursday following a brief illness.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine; two daughters, Winifred, at

home; and Mrs. Herman Elminger of nearby Nevins, and three grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Sebastian Catholic church in Bismarck.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ward of Akron were Sunday callers of friends in Plymouth, O.

**Castamba Theatre**  
Shelby, Ohio

FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY



— 2nd FEATURE —

Lois Andrews in "DIXIE DUGAN"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY  
Sunday 1 o'clock Con't.—Mon. & Tues. 7-9

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

**Legless Bandits**

"The League of Legless Men," an organization of cripples who supposedly make a business of robbing and robbing the unwary in Los Angeles, Calif., was brought to light by police at its preliminary hearing of two alleged members of the gang on robbery charges. Left to right: Richard H. Ferguson and F. Andrews.

**Bombed by Dud**

A navy aerial bomb smashed into the living room of this Berkeley, Calif., home but instead of exploding it rolled across the floor. Today's debris to the hole in the wall made by the bomb which was removed by air raid warden.

**A Ski Fighter**

Bob Foster, noted heavyweight midget, is welcomed into the world of midget troops at Camp Hale, Colo., by Terger Tekle, world champion ski jumper and holder of a dozen world records.

**4-H Training Schools For Officers And Advisors**

During the week of June 7 all officers and advisors of 4-H clubs in Huron county will be given the opportunity of receiving special help for their particular office.

These training schools will be held at the following points in the county: Northwestern district, Tuesday evening, June 8, Lynn school; Northeastern district, Wednesday evening, June 9, Collins high school; Southwest district, Thursday evening, June 11, New Haven high school; Southeast district, Friday evening, June 11, Fitchville Grange.

All meetings will start promptly at 8:30 EWT.

At these district training meetings discussion groups will be led by the following persons: Presidents, former presidents, T. Jenkins, Collins; secretaries and treasurers, Miss Louise Linder, Norwalk; Recreation leaders, William Smith, Jr., Hartland; News reporters, Newspaper editors of the county; Advisors, Mabel G. Fernald and G. A. Hummon.

All officers and advisors are urged to attend the training school in their section of the county.

**WHAT GIRLS CAN DO ABOUT THE MAN SHORTAGE**

Julia Farthing, New York business expert in "The American Weekly" with this Sunday's (June 6) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, offers some tips on HOW and WHERE to meet and marry the right fellow, and gives some expert advice on which men do and don't make the best husbands. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

**Your BRAIN BUDGET**

1—The congressional bill to delay all strikes for 90 days is known as the—

2—A figure is (1) a musical form; (2) a military formation;

3—German Marshal Erwin Rommel left the command of the harried Axis armies in Tunisia in charge of (1) Lieut. Gen. Ernst von Schamberg; (2) Gen. Giovanni Meese; (3) Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim?

4—The recent conference in Washington between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt was the (1) third; (2) tenth; (3) fifth meeting between the two in the past 17 months?

5—(1) Vlachislav Molotov; (2) Joseph Stalin; (3) Winston Churchill recently claimed that the Germans abducted Russian citizens to be used for slave labor?

**ANSWERS**

1. Connally.

2. A musical form.

3. Fifth.

4. Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

5. Vlachislav Molotov.

**NORWALK**

A Schine Theatre

NORWALK, OHIO

FRI. - SAT. - JUNE 4 and 5

Lullubelle & Scotty "SWING YOUR PARTNER"  
Plus—NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING

COMING — SUN. - MON. - TUE., JUNE 6-7-8

**TEMPLE THEATRE**  
WILLARD, OHIO

Thurs., June 3rd—"LUCKY JORDAN" with Allen Ladd

Friday &amp; Saturday

ROY ROGERS  
GABBY HAYES  
RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON

June 4-5

"THE MAN IN THE TRUNK"  
Lynn Roberts — Geo. Holmes

Sunday-Monday

June 6-7

**'CABIN IN THE SKY'**  
ETHEL WATERS - ROCHESTER

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

June 8-9-10

**'AIR FORCE'**

John GARFIELD — G. YOUNG

**PLYMOUTH THEATRE**

Midnite Show Every Sat.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY DURING SUMMER MONTHS.  
ATTEND THE FREE OUTDOOR MOVIES IN PLYMOUTH EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

JUNE 3-4-5

**MONTY WOOLEY****IDA LUPINO**

ONE OF THE YEAR'S FINEST PICTURES

**LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30**

PLUS 3 STOOGE COMEDY

CARTOON—THE UNBEARABLE BEAR

BIG DRAWING EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

**Midnite Show Sat.** June 5  
11:30 p.m.

ALSO SUNDAY AND MONDAY JUNE 6-7

FIRST SHOW SUNDAY 2 P. M. AND CONTINUOUS  
GENE TIERNEY  
GEO. MONTGOMERY

**CHINA GIRL**

CARTOON—RED HOT RIDING HOOD

LATEST WAR FRONT NEWS

JUNE 10-11-12—"MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD" Plus "YOUTH ON PARADE"



# MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY PLYMOUTH THEATRE

11:30 P. M.

## Addresses of Local Boys in the Various Services

Change of Address  
Pvt Joseph H. Moore  
23 T.S.S. Flight 6  
Lt. Logan  
Denver, Colo.

Change of Address  
Pvt James E. Barber  
297 Ord (MM) Co.  
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. John E. Croy  
Co. C 51 Med. Tng Br.  
5th Platoon  
Camp Barkeley, Texas

Glenn L. Frakes, A. M. 1/c  
VR-7 Naval Air Station  
Miami, Fla.

Pvt. Woodrow Racer,  
Co. A 773 M P Bn  
Care P. M.,  
San Diego, Calif.

Pfc Robert K. Blackford  
Btry D 121 Co. Bn (AA),  
Santa Monica, Calif.

**REMOVED HOME**  
Mrs. James Root and infant son were removed Wednesday from the Shelby Memorial hospital to their home on North St.

## RETURNS HOME

Thomas Root returned home on Friday after several weeks' trip to the West Coast. While there he visited his brother-in-law, Harlan Wheadon at Needles, Calif., who is connected with the Red Cross and visited many other interesting points.

## CIGARS CIGARETTES MAGAZINES NEWSPAPERS

WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF

## CANDY for the kiddies

## BECKWITH'S

Plymouth, Ohio

## SUMMER DRESSES and BLOUSES

● COOL ● COMFORTABLE ● COLORFUL

Every woman admires a beautiful Summer Dress...because they not only look good, but they're comfortable and easy to launder.

Of course, these dresses are cotton...because it's summer's coolest fabric. And jacket and skirt silhouette...that's the pet of the season. Buttons are washable, the collar pique.

2.50 and up



Summer Blouses in a wide variety of colors and styles...blouses that will please you in every detail...

1.00 and up

PLYMOUTH DRY GOODS CO.

ON THE SQUARE J. W. MCINTIRE, Prop.

## Propose Extension Of Social Security

### NEW PLAN DRAWN TO PAY BENEFITS TO ALL WORKERS

#### Would Include Aid for Sick and Injured.

Spurred by discussion of post-war reconstruction, plans have been laid before congress for enlarging the scope of the social security system.

Presentation of the plans fell in line with an international interest in the old-age and survivors insurance, which was highlighted by the Beveridge plan in the March report in Canada, and Mexico's adoption of a "cradle-to-grave" pension program.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill dramatized the emerging popular demand for security on the home front when the first joint statement of the two leaders called for world collaboration "with the object of securing for all improved labor standards, economic development, and social security." Mr. Roosevelt said Freedom from Want was the third of his Four Freedoms.

In recent speeches and statements made by President Wallace, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Sumner Welles, Labor Leaders William Green, Philip Murray, members of the Social Security board, business leaders, and many other prominent citizens have urged early attention to plans for preparing America against the impact of peace and demobilization.

**Congress Receives Reports.**

Concurrent reports from two congressional committees on the National Resources Planning Board, the other by the Social Security board, the former the longer-term plan for meeting problems of postwar employment, health, education, and production. The latter contains the Social Security board's general proposal for liberalizing, and uniting the seven-year-old social security system.

The Social Security board states the time has come to create a complete American social security system, which would cover the major economic hazards to which the workers of the country are subject. The old age, disease, death, sickness, death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control. It would make operation of the plan simpler by providing for only one contribution, one report, and one local office to serve workers and security.

Acting under congress' instructions to recommend needed changes, the board is preparing a more specific proposal, which will be sent to congress when requested. As outlined in its semi-annual report and in recent utterances, these are the main features in the proposed extensions.

**Proposed Extensions.**

1. Extend coverage to some 26 million Americans not now included in the old-age and survivors insurance, or to those who are self-employed.

2. Provide social insurance rights of workers who have entered the armed forces.

3. Simplify and unify the present state and federal social insurance system to insure adequate out-of-work payments to workers in all states during the period of transition, and remove existing inconsistencies which would be avoided if separate state laws such a system would operate under a single national administration highly decentralized.

4. Extend unemployment insurance coverage to all wage and salary workers regardless of their place of residence, for which they work; provide weekly unemployment benefits over a longer period, extended 26 weeks when necessary; and unemployed workers and employers due to differences in law in separate state laws.

Such a system would operate automatically and centrally.

5. Provide insurance for workers and their dependents against wages caused by disability, whether temporary or permanent.

6. Insure workers and their families against the costs of hospital care.

7. Extend the public assistance program so that all needy persons can receive aid without discrimination.

8. Establish a federal government to pay a higher proportion of the public assistance costs of poor states.

9. Liberalize the aid to dependent children, especially by removing the present maximum limit on federal aid to states; and permit the federal government to set the standard for any child in need, not only those who keep a parent's support or care.

The Social Security board states the time has come to create a complete American social security system, which would cover the major economic hazards to which the workers of the country are subject.

The workers are subject to the old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment.

Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control. The old age, disease, death, sickness, death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

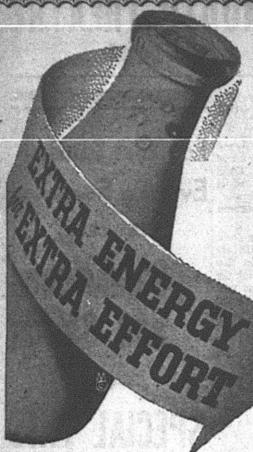
The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risk over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control.

The old age, disease, death, sickness,

death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread



# PASTEURIZED MILK

## THE MIRACLE MENU SAVER

### ... DRINK IT DAILY

Mother always includes it in her meals . . . and her thank-you prayers at night . . . no small wonder! It's so good to serve . . . good to taste . . . and good for you!

Victory demands healthy Americans . . . Have it delivered daily to your door!

June Is National Dairy Month---Drink More Milk

## McBRIDE'S DAIRY

Shiloh Phone 2564

Shiloh - Plymouth

## Senior Class Guests of Alumni Association at Annual Banquet

By May Fleming

One of the pleasant affairs given by the Alumni Association of Plymouth high school was held Friday evening, May 28, when members and friends of the association welcomed the class of 1943.

Previous to the entertaining program the boys entered the dining room where the banquet tables were spread. Eighty people were seated at the tables which were prettily decorated with flowers, red and white lighted tapers in crystal holders and a program in red and white at each plate, with the class colors, blue and white, artistically arranged to form a canopy over the tables.

A delicious three course chafing dinner was served by the ladies of the Congregational church of Steuben, and the detail of serving was complete and efficient. The menu was: Grape cocktail, wafers, relish dish, tomato and cottage cheese salad, chicken, potatoes and gravy, string beans, rolls, sherbert, wafers, coffee.

Following the repast the program opened with singing one verse of "America" and giving the pledge of allegiance.

**NOT RATIONED!  
Eat All You Want!**  
**Quaker  
Puffed Wheat  
Sparkies 12¢**

**Quaker Puffed  
Rice Sparkies  
14c**



WITH FREE SAMPLES

2 for 23¢

On Sale at—  
**CLOVER FARM STORE**  
**SHUTTS GROCERY**  
**JERRY'S MARKET**

And shall live through the years  
life, and grow  
Each day more beautiful  
as time declares their good,  
Forgets the rest and proves  
Their immortality.  
Mrs. Granger. Dick read  
the memorial to Ethel Hatch  
Straub, class of 1902:  
God called her home, across the  
portal  
Where there is no returning;  
He stood at the door to welcome  
her,  
And as she looked back to those  
she left,  
With silent yearning,  
His hand closed over her's and  
He led her to the peace of her  
Heavenly home.  
Where she is waiting for her  
friends to come  
God called her home.

After each was read, red and white carnations were placed in a vase in their memory, by Miss Juanita Ruckman, Mrs. Juanita Gries, Miss Luella Vandervort, and Miss Mary Alice Weller, who were the quartette that sang "Star Dust" between roll calls and "The Lord's Prayer" following the memorial, with Miss Joy Bethel, pianist. The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Dancing furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the evening with music by Doris Gooding's orchestra.

Out-of-town members and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas, Royal Oak, Mich.; Mrs. John Weller, Cuyahoga Falls; Miss Jane Lippus, Columbus; Mrs. Woodrow Racer, Cleveland; Mrs. Rose Major, Mrs. Marjorie Ehret; Mrs. Donald Fox, Shelby; Mrs. Dora Babcock; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fazio, North Fairfield; Miss Beulah Dawson, Miss Betty Kinsel, Shiloh.

### Baseball Picture Appears In Bucyrus Paper

A picture of the old Auburn township baseball team back in the 80's appeared in the Saturday edition of the Bucyrus Telegraph-Farm.

The picture was taken in 1888 and furnished by Albert Lash, a member of the team.

Albert Lash, as the East End outfit, the players shown in the picture are Ed Rees, Dow Wilford, George Hart, Albert Lash, Bill McKeal, Jim Hart, Ishia Louden, Bill Van Wagner and Lonnie Trago.

Only two members are still living. They are McKeal of Plymouth and Lash of Tiro.

Buy A Bond Today!

## BE COMFORTABLE THIS SUMMER . . .

COMBINATION SCREEN  
and STORM DOORS  
7.95 up

SCREEN DOORS

2.75 up

12 INCH ADJUSTABLE  
WINDOW SCREENS  
39c

ACT NOW—STOCK IS LIMITED!

BROWN & MILLER  
EVERYTHING IN  
HARDWARE  
Phone 20  
Plymouth, Ohio

"Meet the People..."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is now.



Lieut. Gen.  
Jacob L. Devers

Two dramatic events highlighted the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers to command the American forces in the European theater of war. Preceding the appointment was the plane crash in Iceland which killed Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews, Devers' predecessor, following it was the great Allied victory in Tunisia.

Devers is a pioneer in tank warfare which has been developed to a new high by the British. On May 1, 1941, he became in charge of the mechanization of the Panama Canal defenses in 1930, and in 1941 became commander of the armored forces at Fort Knox, Ky.

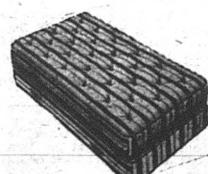
Then as the Allies lay the Axis with the Nazis' own mass raid methods, Devers stands at the head of our European forces ready to follow up the Tunisian success with more lightning blows. What will the Allies do next? Devers apparently knows, for when he was appointed secretary of war Henry L. Stimson said: "I am sending you to Europe for this assignment as a result of an extensive trip which he made recently through the European, African and middle eastern theaters."

**GOOD FURNITURE . . .  
NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE!**

When you buy Furniture at Miller's, you're getting top quality at lowest prices. Talk over with us your requirements . . . we can possibly get what you want.

### ODD PIECES

A wonderful selection of chairs, tables, magazine racks, table lamps, mirrors, smoking stands. Come in and look over these items.



### MATTRESSES

Now showing the famous Balyer Felt Mattresses in single, three-quarter and full sizes . . . Make your selection early.

11.95 to 39.50



### BREAKFAST SETS

You've always wanted a real breakfast set. Now, we have them in a wide range of prices. Make your selection early.

Our selection includes the latest designs in Oak sets, in natural and lime finishes . . . lasting in quality, because they're well constructed.

We also have chrome sets in red and white trim with Bakelite indestructible tops. These sets are the last word in design . . . and truly beautiful.

24.95 to 68.95

**MILLER FURNITURE CO.**

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

## THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



By MacARTHUR.

Miss Margy Benedict, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Elliott of Shelby, are spending two weeks in DeLand, Fla., visiting John Elcott, who is in the navy.

Mrs. Nancy Bushay of New London is visiting at the home of her son, Postmaster D. E. Bushay, and at the home of Mrs. Catherine Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and Mrs. Laura Snyder of Mansfield and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Cleveland, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stivine.

Saturday callers at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Hal Cumberworth and Miss Margaret Cumberworth of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McEwen and son of Columbus spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stivine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McDowell and daughter, Barbara Ruth and Mrs. Ida Mittenbuer of Mansfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kooken and two sons of Shelby were Sunday callers at the same home, and on Monday, John Bergstresser of Galion was a caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. E. Billingdale of Wooster and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Roethlisberger were Monday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kline are moving from Toledo to their new farm east of town.

Florn Smith of Newark was a caller in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latterner spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Arminta Latterner.

## SHILOH NEWS

## Dr. Young Gives Memorial Day Address; 204 Graves Decorated

A responsive and interested audience met on Sunday evening for the Decoration Day service and to do honor for all soldiers.

Chairman of the evening, Rev. Thomas Henderson, inspired with the patriotic fervor, imparted to the audience the same spirit for the singing of several appropriate selections. The Shenandoah quartet, as always, pleased the crowd with special numbers. The "Lincoln Prayer" sang by Mrs. Miss Fly Rose, was given from memory which appeals to any audience. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Janice Marie Black, was one of the best presentations of that annual custom ever given. Janice gave a clear interpretation and with perfect enunciation and pronunciation.

John Kuhn reported 204 graves decorated at Mt. Hope, Old Salem, Dick's Run, Belvoir, Shenandoah, Adario and Ganges cemeteries.

## Former Resident Dies In Toledo

Word was received in Shiloh late Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Catherine Oney Hawkins, 31, who passed away at her home in Toledo following an illness of three years. Death came Monday evening.

The deceased is the daughter of Jairett Oney of Shiloh and Mrs. Eletha Wilson of Columbus. Surviving are the parents and husband and one daughter.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Belvoir, Ohio. Mr. Hawkins' son, serving with the U.S. Army, will attend the rites.

Mrs. Hawkins spent a number of years in Shiloh during the early part of her life, and attended grade school here. She was known to many in the community and news of her passing was received with much sorrow.

## ABOUT OUR SOLDIER BOYS

Robert E. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Garrett of this place, received his wings, Friday, May 28, at Craig Field, Selma, Ala.

On Saturday morning his mother, who has been ill in bed the past three weeks, received a telegram from her son, stating that everything was all right and his sister Arline of Cleveland, who had been mentioned in his letter, was returning to her work there. After telling his mother he had a message from him saying that he was leaving for some place in Texas. It's now Lieut. R. E. Garrett.

Mrs. Robert Bushay left Saturday to spend a month with her husband, who is at Keyport, Wash. She will make her home in Bremerton.

Holden Russell, S 2/c of Great Lakes, Ill., spent few hours at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell and had dinner with other members of the family.

(Change of Address) Pfc Donald D. Dawson, Btry A, 50th C A Bn (AA) Camp Davis, N. C.

David Prior is now located at Camp Shelby, Miss. He is well known among the young people, having spent a summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bush.

Mrs. F. W. Garrett received the following Mother's Day letter from Malachi 3:16, "and a book of remembrance was written before me because we feel certain other mothers' sons were also thinking of home and mother

The people in general went with the expectation of hearing something worth while from the speaker, and were not disappointed.

Dr. Bruce Young's address was a masterpiece. It showed thought and study and his clear concise deductions of past and present day living and conditions were based on the greatest of all literature—the Bible.

The entire message was in harmony with the greatest students of today, and he emphasized the truth that we must be brought to a full realization of the power of God for a more perfected life. He held the close attention of his audience to the last word.

Members of Reist Post, were on the stage with the speakers, and their one guest was William Reymer of Camp Livingston, La., who was home on short furlough. The crowd gave him a royal welcome.

John Kuhn reported 204 graves decorated at Mt. Hope, Old Salem, Dick's Run, Belvoir, Shenandoah, Adario and Ganges cemeteries.

At the special day of the year.

Pfc. Eddie Garrett, HQ Btry 532nd Sep CA BN, A.P.O. III, 668 E % P M New York, N. Y.

My Darling Mother:

Today is Mother's Day in North America, as well as in America, and practically every man in our battalion will attend religious services as a token of their appreciation and respect for the memories of this occasion.

Chaplain Stark spoke on the subject "A Crown of Jewels", taking a fragment of scripture from Malachi 3:16, and a book of remembrance was written before him for those that feared the Lord, and they shall be mine saith the Lord. Let us hosts, as the day when I make up my jewels". He reminded us of I. "The Jewel of Remembrance" II "The Jewel of Reverence" and III "The Jewel of Reward". These three we expressed at our presence at worship and know our rewards have been augmented by our sacrifice.

We are convinced that no jewels are more precious than those which hold us in a common bond of prayer with those we love. May we ever remember the words of Joaquin Miller (For this is our day of remembrance too).

The bravest battle that ever was fought

Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will find it not

'Twas fought by the mother of men.

But deep in a well-up woman's heart,

Of women that would yield, But bravely, silently bore her part,

Lo, there is that battle field.

No marshallings troops, no bivouac song,

No banner to gleam and wave, But oh, these battles, they last so long.

From battlefield to the grave,

Yet faithful still as a bridge of

Fights on and on in the endless wars,

Then silent, unseen goes down,

All my love and kisses to mom—

You son,

Archie

REMOVED TO SHILOH

Mrs. Mary Lutz was able to move from the home of her son, Frank, in Shelby, to the home of her son, Charles, at this place, on Sunday afternoon.

CONDITION NO BETTER

Mrs. M. S. Moser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stock of Shelby. Mrs. Stock, who fell and broke her hip about three months ago, is showing but little improvement.

## TAKING TREATMENT

Barton Guthrie, who has not been well for some time, is taking treatment at Magnetic Springs.

## ATTEND DECORATION SERVICE

Mrs. Grace Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Marie and children, and Mrs. Don Gates attended the Decoration Day program at Van Buren, Sunday. The services were held in the cemetery with the Junior school band furnishing the music.

## WILL ENTERTAIN CHURCH LADIES

The WSCS of the Methodist church will be entertained Thursday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Joseph, Mrs. A. W. Firestone and Mrs. Grayce Dwire will be the assistant hostesses.

## ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Jane Stiving has accepted a position with the Lumberman Insurance Co., Mansfield. Jane is

one of the greatest students of today, and he emphasized the truth that we must be brought to a full realization of the power of God for a more perfected life. He held the close attention of his audience to the last word.

Members of Reist Post, were on the stage with the speakers, and their one guest was William Reymer of Camp Livingston, La., who was home on short furlough. The crowd gave him a royal welcome.

At the meeting there were 102 members and 102 guests.

## INSPECTED BY GRAND MOTHER

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Dwight Briggs, Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Mrs. F. C. Dawson, Mrs. Frank Dawson, Mrs. E. C. Geisinger, and Mrs. Beatrice Malone, were in Galion, Monday evening attending the inspection of Naomi chapter.

Mrs. Stevenson was a guest at the officers' dinner.

At the meeting there were 102 members and 102 guests.

## MINISTERS PICNIC

Rev. and Mrs. Nevins Stover attended the picnic at Camp Morena on Tuesday afternoon, given for the Lutheran Ministerial Association of the Mansfield area.

## TO DELIVER PLAIN DEALERS

Charles Wolfenberger is now the new distributor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Dick Pittenger, who has had that work for several years, has accepted a position with Stanley Huston and will deliver milk.

## FAMILY TROUBLES

Eddie Miller, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Gandy, fell when he had just finished his play on Tuesday afternoon and broke his right leg near the hip. He was taken to the Shelby hospital where both legs were placed in casts and was later removed to his home. He will be three years old in August.

And then to add to the family troubles, Mr. Miller was admitted to the same hospital the latter part of the week and his condition is considered serious.

## BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Born to Mayor and Mrs. Donald Hamman, Saturday, May 29, at the Shelby hospital, a daughter.

## TRANSFER OF PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Ruckman have sold their property on Railroad street to Mrs. May Richards Ruth.

## COURT APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Eva C. Keinath has been appointed executrix of the estate of W. C. Keinath.

## CLUB NOTICE

The Martha Jefferson Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, June 8, at the home of Mrs. Fern Reynolds.

## PROGRAM FOR REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Mrs. E. J. Stevenson and Mrs. F. C. Dawson accompanied a group of Shelby ladies to Shenandoah Tuesday for a meeting of the Republican Women of Richland County. The meeting was held in the Christian church at that place, and luncheon was served by the ladies of the church.

## SILHOUETTE

Shelby Methodist Church, Everett R. Haines, Minister

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week service, Acts 31, 9 p. m., choir, Sunday 9:30 a. m., church worship, 10:30 a. m., church school, E. L. Cleverger, Sup't.

## CONDITION NO BETTER

Mrs. M. S. Moser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stock of Shelby. Mrs. Stock, who fell and broke her hip about three months ago, is showing but little improvement.

## REMOVED TO SHILOH

Mrs. Mary Lutz was able to move from the home of her son, Frank, in Shelby, to the home of her son, Charles, at this place, on Sunday afternoon.

## CONDITION NO BETTER

Mrs. M. S. Moser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stock of Shelby. Mrs. Stock, who fell and broke her hip about three months ago, is showing but little improvement.

Monday evening at 8 p. m. All are invited.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Marvin Stover, Pastor Sunday school at 10. Mrs. E. J. Stevens, Sup't.

Public worship at 11. Choir practice Thursday eve.

## WHITE HALL CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. John Miller, Pastor Sunday school at 10.

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday evening.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushong and son and Mrs. Marion Jerew and son, all of Richwood, were visiting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Robertson and son Roger, and Owen Obetz of Ashland, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. C. S. Obetz.

Mrs. Lloyd Black, Mrs. John Rachel and daughter Patty Jo, and Janice Marie Black were visitors of Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Goerner of Lucas, Monday.

Mrs. Foster Anderson and son Diamond of Olivesburg, were the guests of Mrs. Sylvia Reddick the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fidler and son, Gena and Glenn, of near Shenandoah.

Miss Antonia Erzinger of Cleve land is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hudleston spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of near Shenandoah.

Misses Elsie and Amy Barnes of Columbus were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Barnes a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd and son of Cuyahoga Falls were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shafer, the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kinsell of Mansfield, called on friends Sunday.

John Hatch of west of Plymouth, was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Cihala of Cleveland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and son Robert Bell of Ridgeway spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Elcott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kochenderfer and LaVaughn Oswalt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackenhamer of Ashland.

Misses Eileen Reynolds and Janice Moser spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Miss Doris Reynolds at Eliza.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Quicke were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shellar of Ashland.

Mrs. Roscoe Hamman and Mrs. Ross Stroup and son Gary, spent Friday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dickerson and son, Leroy of Mt. Victory, and Miss Lola Sheldon of Lima, called on friends, Sunday.

Mrs. David Rish of Shelby visited the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McClure of Hayesville were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hammon.

Mrs. Doris Clark of Mansfield spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stella Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Roethlisberger and Mrs. Jesse Wayne Hammon visited friends in Wos E. L. Cleverger, Sup't.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewey of Mansfield were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewey, Sr.

By MacARTHUR.

Miss Margy Benedict, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Elliott of Shelby, are spending two weeks in DeLand, Fla., visiting John Elcott, who is in the navy.

Mrs. Nancy Bushay of New London is visiting at the home of her son, Postmaster D. E. Bushay, and at the home of Mrs. Catherine Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and Mrs. Laura Snyder of Mansfield and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Cleveland, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stivine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McDowell and daughter, Barbara Ruth and Mrs. Ida Mittenbuer of Mansfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kooken and two sons of Shelby were Sunday callers at the same home, and on Monday, John Bergstresser of Galion was a caller at the same home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hale and daughter Karen, Roscoe Shatzler and Mrs. Doris Marsh, all of Elyria, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shatzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kline are moving from Toledo to their new farm east of town.

Florn Smith of Newark was a caller in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latterner spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Arminta Latterner.

## ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTHE HULL

Airplane, Passenger and Freight

The airplane of the near future will certainly revolutionize passenger traffic. Air travel to San Francisco will be a reality within a few years. The airplane will become so reasonable in price and so short in time, that people will actually fly to such places—from New York to San Francisco—in ten hours at a cost of \$100 per passenger. When these—and even larger ships are built, they will be available to the public for a rest. Trips to the Orient; trips even around the world will become as simple and inexpensive as a pleasure day trip. And the airplane will open up the great new shores of Florida.

The airplanes of a few years hence will carry maybe three, four or five hundred passengers. They will be flying over unexplored and uncharted regions of the world, and the airplane will be discarded for entirely different methods of transport. At night, flight, but that time comes. The planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of transport, and at that time comes, the planes are to be powered by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gas. Diesel fuel will be used by the airplane. So the day our present system of aer

# FOR RESULTS - READ THE ADVERTISER WANT ADS

ONE CENT per word makes an AD in this column CHEAP!

**FOR SALE** - Set of single work harness; new stable blanket; cemetery urn and oversized chair. Enquire Mrs. Frank Davis, 11 West Broadway, Plymouth, O. 27-6p

**BRIGGS - STRATTON ENGINES WANTED.** Will pay good price for any size. L. R. Fetter, 11 Bell St., Plymouth, O. 27-3-10

**BABY CHICKS** - White Rocks & White Leghorns, hatching on Mondays and Thursdays. Place your future orders now. GEO. W. PAGE HATCHERY, Shiloh, Ohio. Phone 2781. 4tf

## SELL YOUR CAR AT THE HIGHEST PRICE

Invest your money in WAR BONDS!

SEE

F. H. LANDEFELD WILLARD, OHIO

**Farms & Town Properties**  
In Huron, Richland, Ashland, Lorain, Erie and Crawford Counties. We have some nice buys in Plymouth and immediate vicinity.

**C. F. MITCHELL**  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
12 E. Main St. Greenwich, O.  
M7p

**FOR SALE** - Used piano; can be seen at George Leydorff's Barbershop in Willard, Ohio. Price \$14. 27-3-10p

**FOR SALE** - A Keystone hayloaf er. Priced to sell. Inquire Lester Seaman, Shiloh, or phone 4934. 3-10-p.

**FOUND** - Ladies driving glove on Public Square. Owner may have same by making proper identification and paying for this ad. 3p

**WANTED - USED ELECTRIC MOTORS;** any size. L. R. Fetter, 11 Bell Street, Plymouth, O. 27-3-10p

**CAULIFLOWER PLANTS FOR SALE** - Hardy and healthy; outside grown. Inquire Pitzen's Greenhouse, W. Broadway 20273p

**FOR SALE - STORE SIZE Electric Refrigerator with Fridge-are Unit.** L. R. Fetter, 11 Bell St., Plymouth. 27-3-10p

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Elmer Brooks and Olive Brooks, residing at Gray Summit, Missouri, will take notice that on the 19th day of May, 1943, Harry F. Brooks filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, in Case No. 26914 against the above named persons and others, praying for the partition of real estate located in the Village of Plymouth, Richland County, Ohio, and known as lot No. 250 according to the platting of numbers in said village.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 31st day of July, 1943.

**E. K. TRAUGER**  
Attorney for Harry F. Brooks.  
27-3-10-17-24-ic

**K. K. TRAUGER**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Notary Public  
General Law Practice

**J. E. NIMMONS**  
Licensed Real Estate  
Broker & Insurance

**L. Z. DAVIS**  
3½ Public Sq. Plymouth, O.  
Insurance That Really Insures  
PHONE 1081

**CASH PAID FOR DEAD STOCK**

HORSES - \$2.00

COWS - 1.00

Depending on Size and condition

**IMMEDIATE SERVICE**  
Day or Night - Phone Collected

**Darling & Co.**

Wayne County Tax Payer  
Wellington 9225-L  
Ashland 214 Main

**FOR SALE** - White porcelain bath tub, with fixtures; in good condition. Enquire Lyle Hamman, Shiloh. 3p

### NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF DIVORCE ACTION

Verna Bowers, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 10th day of May, 1943, the undersigned Darwin Bowers, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Huron county, Ohio, praying for a decree of divorce on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years, last past and neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 21st day of June, 1943.

**DARWIN BOWERS** by Donald Akers, 13-20-27-J3-10-17 his attorney

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Jennie Cheeseman West Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ida R. Cheeseman of Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Jennie Cheeseman West, deceased, late of Plymouth, Huron county, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1943.

(Seal) Luther Van Horn  
Probate Judge of said county  
20-27-3c

### CARD OF THANKS

The members of the American Legion wish to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who contributed toward the expense of the Roll of Honor especially to Brown & Miller Hardware, Mr. Otto Kinsel and The Advertiser. It was your contribution in money, labor, and material that made the Roll of Honor possible.

F. J. WECK, Commander.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late N. B. Rule are deeply grateful to their many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown them in their bereavement; Rev. Lamberton for his kindly assistance, the Miller-McQuate funeral directors; the pallbearers; floral offerings and all who aided us in any way.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Plymouth village officials, The Root-Heath Co., the seventh grade, Rev. Lamberton, all pallbearers, the florists, parents and those who sent floral offerings and all who assisted in any way in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Charles Baker and sons

### NOTICE

My beauty shop will be closed June 14 to 21 inclusive.

Edith Hoffman  
Edith Hoffman

### AT PATTERSON FIELD

Mrs. Betty Colyer Deats has been sent to Patterson Field, at Fairfield, Ohio, for several weeks special training. Mrs. Deats recently accepted a position at the Parsel Air Supply Depot and will be given special work.

### PRESENT RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. Elwood Kinsey of Willard presented a music recital Monday evening at the Lutheran church, Plymouth. About 400 parents and interested friends

Included on the program were the following from Plymouth: Ruth Keith, Betty Carter, Wanda Mae Curren, Georgeanna Pitt, Larry McFadden, Joy Lee Bradford, Donna Jean Eby, Martha Louise Eby, Lanny Gooding, Janice Rhine, Rita Keith, Donna Jean Curran, Betty Chronister, Ronald Trauger, Julia Dawson and Roberta Brill.

Several from Willard were also on the program for vocal numbers.

### PURCHASE HOME

Mrs. Jennie Hills who recently sold her property in Bucyrus has purchased the George Bevier property on the public square occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dann.

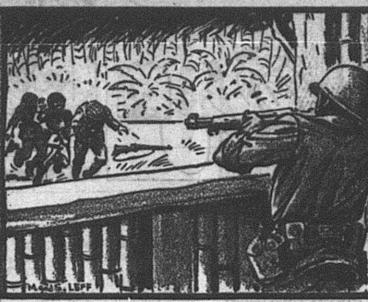
### QUICK SERVICE FOR DEAD STOCK

-CALL-

### NEW WASHINGTON FERTILIZER

Reverse 2111 OR 2471  
NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO  
E. G. BUCHER, Inc.

## AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



Three Japs killed with one bullet was the score of Marine Pfc. Nicholas Siles while defending a small village somewhere in the South Pacific. Siles dropped the trio in their approach to him. He had been away from his two men and he had to hospitalized. Our boys are making the best use of the ammunition which help buy when you invest in War Bonds. Help pass them more of it.

## OUR GOVERNMENT NEEDS SCRAP MATERIAL

### IRON, METAL, RAGS NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

**O. J. Nickler**  
OFFICIAL SALVAGE DEPOT  
Plymouth, Ohio

### Guard Allied Food Conference



Police carefully scrutinize reporters, cameramen, and their press passes before admitting them to the grounds of the Homestead Hotel in Hot Springs, Va., where Allied representatives attended the International Food conference. The representatives met to discuss food problems affecting the whole world.

### Taylor Rites Held Saturday Afternoon

The last rites for Miss Elnora Taylor, 77, who died Wednesday, May 26, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Daisy Owen of Woodville, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Miller-McQuate funeral home, Plymouth, with Rev. H. L. Bethel, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was in Greenlawn Cemetery, Plymouth.

Taylor came from Gibsonburg and purchased the dry goods store of L. L. Bevier in the Parker store room, now occupied by the Rule Clothing company. On May 21, 1918 she moved from the Parker room to the room now occupied by Dr. I. E. Labarré and where she continued in business until Dec. 24, 1926, when owing to ill health she was compelled to dispose of her stock of merchandise, and for the past ten years of her life was unable to work.

Relatives attending the funeral were: Mrs. Daisy Owen and daughter, Miss Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ensch, Mrs. Curtis Owen of Woodville, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clapper, Bluffton, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCollister and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCollister and children of Cleveland.

**SCOUT NEWS**

**WORKIN' ON THE RAILROAD!** A group of high school students began work this week on the A. & Y. Railroad. They will be employed on the section gang under the direction of Toby Whitmore. Those taking on the railroad job are Quentin Ream, Gordon Seaholts, Sid Thomas, Tom Moore, Jim Neely and Junior Davis.

**AT PATTISON FIELD**

The Camporee staff has announced that Plymouth district camporee will not be held until September. It is very unfortunate that the camporee had to be postponed but due to circumstances beyond the staff's control it was necessary to postpone it until after school starts in the fall. Local Scouters would like to thank the merchants for the ad they sponsored and various other individuals who were definitely interested in the camporee.

Preparations are being made for a collection of newspapers, nonferrous metals, (brass, copper, aluminum, etc), cardboard and magazines on June 21-22. Inasmuch as many Scouts are working part time, we are unable to tell you just what time Scouts will contact you. It will, however, be on one of the two days.

June 21-22. Your cooperation will be appreciated. It will be a great help if it would be possible for you to bundle the papers in a secure manner.

The Pine Tree Patrol were the winners in the Inter-Patrol contest by a margin of over 100 points.

Troop Committee meeting will be held in the troop room Thurs day evening at 7:30. Scouters are urged to attend as this will be a very important session.

Scout meeting will be held on Monday night of next week.

Area Court of Honor will be held at Camp Avery Hand, Jr., June 18. The Hiller Trophy will be presented at that time.

## PORTIS

### Eskimo Cool / Straws



You'll be cool as an Eskimo in a new Portis open-weave straw that will catch every breeze! Interchangeable, hook-on puggee bands to match your outfit. Most styles \$1.95 to \$5.00 — Come in today!

**RULE CLOTHING CO.**  
PLYMOUTH, OHIO

READ THE WANT ADS!