



Happy Sicilian



Joseph Perino, 21, of New York 40 years ago from Sicily, joyfully reads the news of the invasion of his birthplace. Occupation by Allied troops will end the dominance over Sicilian natives now exercised by the Axis.



A United States coastguardman in a North African port commands the ship and wonders where he will go next.

Attention Pup!

Soldiers snapped to attention and stood silently when Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the European theater of operation, strode into this supply room during an inspection at an American bomber station in England. The thin high wall of an unbaggy pup cut the silence. Devers investigated and found "Meatball" where he was hidden for the inspection. An airport without a dog wouldn't be American," he commented.

Next Stop? PARIS 2500 LONDON 3000 BERLIN 3500 ROME 2000

CIGARS CIGARETTES MAGAZINES NEWSPAPERS

WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF CANDY for the kiddies

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BEN SMITH WRITES OF VISIT TO TUNIS; CAPTIVES AND GETS AN NVRA UNIFORM

Smith Says the Day that the Cathedral at Carthage Was Opened to the Natives by the Germans Was the Day They Landed in North Africa—Prayers of Captives Soon Answered.

Somehow or other the glamour of far distant lands wears a little thin when first-hand information comes trickling back, and the countries, as a whole, are viewed by homesick eyes. Of course, there are beautiful spots, and in a pleasant trip, these are the places to be visited and remembered, but in war-time when the beauty is robbed by the ravages of bombs and inconveniences...

Excerpts taken from recent letters from Cpl. Ben Smith, in N. Africa, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Smith, state "Friday, June 4, I acquired a pass and went with a friend to visit Tunis. From the reports received from the boys that had been there before, I was aware of the fact that there was little interest there. Nevertheless, I wanted to see the place, and of course I did. The reports were true. The city itself is by far less beautiful than Oran or Algiers and appears to be dirtier. I should consider, though, that the city had been under a siege for some time. Fortunately only a small area of the business district was destroyed by bombs and this destruction was already in the process of being cleared away. The docks, I was told, were a mass of devastation. I thought it peculiar that the streets were so crowded — people hurrying here and there and accomplishing what, I do not know, The few remaining business places open to the public have nothing to value to offer. In fact, the shelves reminded me of Mother Hubbard's cupboard. The cafes and bars, the severely rationed in wines and liquor, were also crowded but mostly with "Tommys" and "Johnnies." Though I didn't have one single drink myself (of liquor), I did find their soft drinks served with ice and tasting similar to sweet cider, very refreshing. Likewise, the restaurants have little or nothing to serve. We carried our own rations. Shortly after noon, Scotty (his friend) and I attended the theatre. A double feature was shown and I enjoyed each. Probably this was partly due to the soft, comfortable seats and the things are no longer used to follow. The theatre drove out to that ancient city of Carthage. Contrary to all belief, the remains are hardly visible. The one thing that did strike my fancy was the Cathedral, constructed about the middle of the last century. It is located on the highest hill in that vicinity and from that site, the countryside appears magnificent. A double feature was shown and I snapped a number of pictures. I do hope they turn out well.

Upon entering the vestibule of the Cathedral I noticed a poster which was hanging on the wall and had been doing so for many months. In German, it read, (translated by an officer to me) that "the day of Nov. 8, 1942 was being set aside as a day of worship for all of their (Germany's) prisoners of North Africa. Those prayers were quickly answered. That was the exact date of our landing. How well I remember. Also that same afternoon I visited a former German airman, which for the most part, had been reduced to ruins. Nearby was a German cemetery. I must give Jerry credit for his wonderful care and maintenance of their burial grounds. All graves are outlined with white painted rocks and flowers were planted around each of the center of the white wooden crosses the swastika was plainly visible. There also, a number of British boys were at rest. Before returning to camp we trooped in at the beach camp. It seemed like old times—in a little over an hour I drank five cups of tea and ate a number of crumpets.

And in another letter—"Today following the fall of the island of Pantelleria, there has been more or less of a lull here in camp. This evening a party is being thrown in the city for all the officers. I imagine a good time will be had by all. Probably there will be something of a lull tomorrow. Which suits me fine. I should like to catch up on my rest. As it does not get dark now until 9 p. m. or later, we fellows have been remaining up much later. Mostly, we gather in groups in some one's tent or shelter and talk and talk—always of home, of the things we used to do, where we worked, and so forth. I am wondering if the coal miners are back to work. Such strikes to us are most amusing and so heartening. I should like to tell you exactly what the boy in the service, especially those of us overseas, think of John L. Lewis. But I don't believe we would pass the censor. Such names and expressions are surely not often read by him. So to say the very least, we believe him to be about as much of an American as Hitler himself. All his efforts and ambitions seem to hinder the aims for which we are fighting. Certainly, by calling his men to strike, he is prolonging the war. And each and every day this war continues unnecessarily, men and women by the thousands die. Perhaps I haven't the knowledge and therefore the right to comment on the situation for the little news that reaches us from the States is so slow in arriving that I am not well read on all the particulars. However, I presume the nature of the difficulties to be very similar to those of the past. Personally, this rouses my ire so much that I should like to challenge him to exchange positions for just one month with any young man serving the U. S. overseas. Perhaps he would learn how greedy and ruthless his efforts have been. Surely he would realize that it is to go days without rest or even sleep; to eat this so-called food; to share your shelter with mice, ants and insects of all nature; to work constantly with one eye on the sky; to be within range of enemy tanks and artillery; to be bombed by planes that are invisible, and dive bombed and strafed by enemy planes. No, I do not think he would want this but many of the boys here it is not pleasant. But they are not complaining, and ask only that all of us work together and fight this job as quickly as possible. As I write this I can plainly hear the guns in the distant. Somewhere, someone is being bombed. There is no doubt in my mind that this is as quick as possible. As I write this I can plainly hear the guns in the distant. Somewhere, someone is being bombed. There is no doubt in my mind that this is as quick as possible. As I write this I can plainly hear the guns in the distant. Somewhere, someone is being bombed. There is no doubt in my mind that this is as quick as possible.

PROMOTED FORT KNOX, KY.—Pvt. Edward H. Shade of Plymouth was promoted to Technician 5th Grade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gausey Shade of Plymouth and now is assigned to 400th Armored Field Artillery Bn., Armored Command, Fort Knox, Ky.

AT LAKEESIDE Rev. H. L. Bethel, wife and daughter, Miss Joy, left Wednesday for a week's vacation at Lakeside, Ohio. There will be no church services at the Presbyterian church this Sunday morning, but the following Sunday, Aug. 1, the services will be held at the Mary Fate Park.

tion to the family which consisted of my mother, brother, sister, brother-in-law and sister-in-law. Naturally there was at first some confusion but they did their best to make us feel at home. I must confess, though, I was rather ill-at-ease—even when their best brandy, which was hidden all during the reign of the Germans, was brought forth. Soon, afterwards, my mother and sister who could speak fairly good English, put in his appearance and it was then that we really came about knowing each other. Several drinks with conversation, then dinner was served. This included noodle soup with a small portion of homey little balls of potatoes, prepared as our French fries, liver, fresh tomatoes, fresh onions, a hot sauce bread (no butter), and of course, wine. For dessert we had white cakes with almonds and the whites of eggs. All in all, very delicious and considerably different from anything I have eaten in a very long time. I learned that the eggs were worth twenty cents per each—twenty cents.

Following the dinner we remained seated and with the aid of our hands and maps we discussed a little of everything. They were greatly interested about our lives in America and I'm sure that each of them would like to some day visit the States. As you can imagine they have no love whatever for the Germans and Italians.

I should like to write more often and to more persons but my time is very limited, and should I fail to write as formerly, please understand and remember me to all my friends. All my love— BEN.

CHAPTER I Stella said for the third time: "I really don't care where you're going this evening." Jane leaned forward for a better look at herself in the triple mirror above the dressing table. She pulled on her little new blue hat thinking that she had outdone when she would not have bought it. Heaven she knew when she would have bought it again! Or the new blue dress that went with it. "Please tell me, Jane," Stella laughed. "Darling, can't a girl enjoy her last night of freedom without being asked a hundred questions?"

Stella ran a comb through her hair. She said unhappily, "I wish I didn't have to go to this wretched first night. I'm feeling perfectly miserable about it." "I assure you I'm going to have the time of my life," Stella reflected honestly. It was entirely her own fault that she was going to spend the evening alone. The women people she could have seen if she had only chosen to make arrangements to go to the theatre. She knew that it was since her break with Tony that she'd found she preferred to go out with Clive Forbes, but the less she thought about that the better.

Stella was a free lance artist, and she had shared an apartment together with her former lover, Clive Forbes, but the less she thought about that the better. She had divorced him after a brief time, but she had never really loved him. She was fairly well off but she refused to take a penny from him. Though Stella in her worldly contacts was hard and caustic, she had a gentle understanding side which she showed to her friends. It was Stella who saw Jane through that shabby time when her engagement to Tony Lees was broken. It was she who had brought Jane to New York with a job when Clive Forbes who had been running away with her had never been persuaded to slip across to Paris with him for a week-end.

Stella had been through the simple expedient of quietly appropriating Jane's passport. They had had a little quarrel over the matter to apply for a new one, but somehow she didn't and before many weeks she had been dumped. Stella, a little shamefacedly, saying that of course she'd been right. She had said before, "I've made come over here." Now Stella was going to live alone, and she was leaving her because tomorrow she was joining the Women's Auxiliary for the first time. She had said that if it was coming she'd feel she must do something more worthwhile than sketching and drawing. The blitzy only strengthened her determination, and at last she said to herself, "I'm going to join up one of the women's services. There must be some useful work that I can do."

The W.A.A.F.'s were appealing for girls of good education and irreproachable integrity for special services. She went to Victory House, was approved by the board there and given a medical examination, which she passed. Now she was to report for duty tomorrow. There remained only this evening of freedom. "What a joy your flashlight!" she asked Stella. "The battery of mine is dead." "That's your loss. Rupert's calling for me and he'll bring me back here. I shan't need it. Darling, I must go now. Thank you, my pet. And you know we love you to. And we could probably get an extra set of batteries for you." Jane shook her head. "Two's company," she said with a little smile. Stella told her not to be absurd. "Rupert Grant" she began. "I know he's a swell. A table certainly won't be a crowd, and you think it's a grand idea. No, thank you, my pet. And you know we love you to. And we could probably get an extra set of batteries for you." Jane shook her head. "Two's company," she said with a little smile.

Then she had had two rooms and a kitchen with a bath in it, on the top floor of a dilapidated house in Bloomsbury. They'd bought twenty pounds' worth of furniture on the installment plan and their curtains had cost a stalling a yard and had been made at home. Now they were in a modern apartment hotel a man's throw from Piccadilly and their combined incomes made this possible.

She had felt a little worried about the financial end of things when she had come back from Victory House with the knowledge that she was to report for duty so quickly. Stella had told her that she was to report for duty so quickly. Stella had told her that she was to report for duty so quickly. Stella had told her that she was to report for duty so quickly. Stella had told her that she was to report for duty so quickly.

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seemed somehow to comprise all her favorite dishes. She heard herself saying out of a blue sky "Why did I let you down?" His eyes darkened. "Some other fellow, I imagine. She said she had a cold." "I see. One man's meat."

She smiled and remembered that Tony had always told her that her smile concealed a cruel man. "I'm enjoying my position." He said swiftly, "I am too. Gosh, I'm glad I ran into you, though it was a bit unfortunate for you!" She laughed softly. "I could find time to see you, if you'd like to see me some other way. We could have been introduced, for instance..."

She gave a little shrug of her slender shoulders. "Does that matter?" she asked. "I'm not going to meet again, we may as well be frank with each other. We'll have to get enough for a lifetime into a very little while." He paused. Then he said gently, "Please tell me, I don't want to see you just a whim. A little saying, a burnt child..."

"You're very honest." "I was very honest." "So was I, once. This evening. The girl who let me down—that she said she'd let me down—merely put me in a bad temper, but if I were to see her very much of it." She shook her head. "You're not going to."

"No." And more insistently, "No, no, no!" She gave a low laugh. "I'm not going to see you just a whim, but ordinary sensible things. Tell me, do you like 'flying' Will it be like the day that you asked? Not your name—your rank?" He leaned nearer to her. "I love flying. God knows it'll be a long war. I'm a flight lieutenant. And where shall we lunch tomorrow?"

The waiter removed their plates at that moment. She said when they were alone again, ignoring his last question: "I see. I was wondering what you had in mind. What sort of aircraft do you fly?" "A Spitfire as a rule. I'm stationed up in the north. Now I'm down in town for a few days' leave." "Tell me more. I know so little." He told her a lot more. He'd flown in the north. He'd flown in the north. He'd flown in the north. He'd flown in the north.

"This scrap," Jane said grimly, "is the most I can do for you." "I know. But we'll get through all right." "I hope you will," she said, and knew that from the very bottom of her heart she meant it. "Have you ever crashed?" He laughed. "Lord, yes. Three times. I smashed up a Spitfire only the other day. It was a real charmed life. By rights I should have been dead long ago." His eyes were on her. "No, I mean you've had a good run. I was looking after you." The color crept into her cheeks. Her hands trembled. "You don't believe in fate?" he asked. "Er—yes—I don't really know. I'm not sure I've thought a lot about it." (TO BE CONTINUED)



THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



WHITE HALL CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. John Miller, Pastor Sunday school at 10. Chester Van Scoy, Supt. Traverser services Saturday night. No preaching next Sunday.

SHILOH METHODIST CHURCH E. Haines, Minister Wednesday 7 p. m. Youth choir. 8 p. m. Mid-week service, Acts 28th. 9 p. m. choir. Sunday, 9:45 a. m. church worship. 10:45 a. m. church school, E. L. Clevenger, Supt.

DISCONTINUE VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE AT M. GILEAD

Unable to obtain a full-time vocational agriculture teacher, the Mt. Gilead board of education voted at its regular meeting to discontinue offering classes in vocational agricultural for the duration of the war.

SHILOH NEWS

F. M. GILBERT 78, DIED SUNDAY

Frederick M. Gilbert, 78, died Sunday morning at his home six miles northeast of town, after several months' illness. He was a native of Michigan. Surviving are his wife, Lela, two sons, Verne of Mansfield, and Norman of Mobile, Ala., five daughters, Mrs. Ira Vanalsdale, Mrs. Laura Porter, and Miss Lucille Gilbert, all of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Pauline Mensor of Jeromesville, and Mrs. Elsie Cooper of Ashland; one sister, Miss Ella Gilbert of Belding, Mich.; thirteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

MRS. S. STURTZ PASSES AWAY

Friends at this place received word of the death of Mrs. Sadie Sturtz at her home in Berlin Heights, early Wednesday morning of last week. Mrs. Sturtz was preceded in death by her husband last January. Surviving are one son, Dwight, at home, and Marilla in near Youngstown. They were former residents of this place and had a number of warm friends here.

A FAMILY DINNER

A family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heifer, honored the birthday of their son Roy, and also honored George Harrington, who leaves on Tuesday to join the Merchant Marines.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Lonna Witchie, daughter of Mrs. Edna Witchie, underwent an appendectomy at the Shelby Memorial hospital, Monday evening.

MOVED TO SHILOH

Charles Copland has moved from Tiffin to rooms in the Backesto building.

CALLER TO ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McQuate, Mrs. W. W. Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McQuate, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lutz attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Mable Starch, which was held at the Denbow-Bear funeral home in Ashland, Sunday afternoon.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. KIRKWOOD

Mrs. Maggie Kirkwood died at her home in Oliveburg about 1:00 o'clock Thursday morning. She was born in Ashland county March 13, 1852. Mrs. Kirkwood had been sick just a few days. Surviving are one daughter, Cora Kirkwood at home; four sons, Amos at home, Walter and Finny of near Greenwich, and Charlie Kirkwood of Shiloh; four grandchildren also survive. She was a member of the Christian church of Shenandoah. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her late home. Rev. Turner Holt of the Shenandoah church, officiated. Burial was in the Shenandoah cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of I. L. McQuate.

SERVICES FOR MRS. J. OWENS

Last rites for Mrs. Josephine Owens of Adario were held at her home Saturday afternoon. Rev. Turner Holt officiated. Burial was in the Adario cemetery. She was a member of the Christian church of Adario. Mrs. Owens was 83, a native of Richland county and had lived nearly all her life in the Adario community. Surviving are four sons, Lester, Ora, and Vernon J., all of Mansfield, and Howard of Adario; one sister, Mrs. Rena Claberg of Adario, two brothers, Alvin D. Buzzard of Greenwich, R. D., and Elmer Buzzard of Mansfield. Thirteen grandchildren and I. L. McQuate was in charge of arrangements.

Buy A Bond Today!

TEACHERS, BUS DRIVERS HIRED

At a meeting of the school board on Monday evening, Chas. Williams of Commercial Point, was hired as coach and teacher of mathematics; Miss Jean Mayne of Westerville will teach science. The bus drivers rehired were Paul Kranz, William Willet and Harmon Roethlisberger. Mr. Williams and Mr. Pittenger have also been selected as bus drivers.

Supt. Miley attended the meeting and is making plans for the school year. Virginia Richards resigned as instructor in music and will teach in schools in Lorain county. Supt. Miley, who had experience in band as well as vocal, is planning to rebuild the school band and will personally supervise the music.

AT RELATIVES FUNERAL

Mrs. W. C. Keinath and W. W. Pittenger and son Bobby, attended the funeral of a relative, William H. Resh at Attica, Sunday afternoon.

ABOUT OUR SOLDIER BOYS

Pvt. A. C. Henry 35220256 720th Engr Depot Co. APO No. 304. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Word was received by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Henry that her husband is in the hospital very ill with pneumonia. Mr. Henry said tell all his friends on the milk route "hello" and wishes he was still setting milk on their door step each morning.

Soldier Promoted

W. C. Harrington, S K 3/C, U. S. N. 6th Div. Fleet Post Office, New York City, N. Y.

Pfc Earl B. Stiving of Ft. Lewis, Wash., is at the home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stiving on a 14-day furlough.

His sister, Mrs. Neal McEwen and little son, have come from Columbus to be at the family home during his leave. Miss Jane Stiving of Mansfield joined the family group Sunday.

Joe Witchie, who has been in training at Great Lakes, enjoyed a 5-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edna Witchie. He will leave on Friday morning for Boston, Mass., for new duties.

George Harrington joins the merchant marines.

PROPERTY DEEDS

Anna Pearl Knox, George C. Swanger, part of lot 8, Shiloh, H. Melvin Lutz et al to Ella E. Dawson, lot 180, Shiloh.

HEALTH IMPROVING

The many friends of Mrs. Florence Mellick will be glad to know that she is recovering nicely from a serious illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Della Fair, who has been aiding in her care, returned to her home in Shelby, Monday.

RELATIVES HONOR NURSE

Relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell on Sunday to honor Miss Mary Ferrell, who left for Ft. Knox, Ky. Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Willet and daughters, and Mrs. Connie Snyder and daughter Josephine of Shelby. And from this place were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haun and son Roscoe, Boyd Ferrell, Mrs. and Mrs. V. C. Moser and daughter,

and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kline and daughter.

HAPPY EVENING FOR SUPT. AND MRS. JOSEPH

The Happy Builders' Class of the Methodist Sunday school honored Supt. and Mrs. E. J. Joseph at a party Friday evening at the church parlors. Supt. Joseph, who has been instructor of the class, will leave in a short time for their new home in McComb. There were thirty-two adults and several children present.

SARAJEVO BACON WILL TAKE NURSES TRAINING

Miss Sara Joseph, daughter of Supt. Joseph, will be pleased to learn that Sarajevo, graduate of New London High school, will begin training as student nurse at Hurst hospital in Cleveland, in September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bacon, who were residents here for several years, while Mr. Bacon was instructor in agriculture in the schools. Her picture was in a recent issue of the county paper.

AN INTERESTING VACATION

Miss Ava Pettit is enjoying a profitable experience in the East. She is spending the most of her week-end at the Windham Memorial hospital at Williamstic, Conn. She is planning to return to her teaching position here in September.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Bertha Fritz left on Monday morning for her home in Nashville, Tenn. Her parents will visit Ensign and Mrs. Robert E. Dawson at Kokomo, Ind., and at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Fryman of Dayton.

PLANS SOCIAL

At a recent meeting of the Loyd Daughters Club, plans were made for a social on the church lawn Thursday evening, August 12.

All members of the church will be asked to contribute.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lattemer of Cleveland were visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Arminia Lattemer, over the week-end.

Billy Zeigler visited relatives in Toledo Sunday.

Atty and Mrs. A. B. Mabee of Mansfield were callers of Mrs. H. S. Maring, Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Henry and son, Danny, and brother Ned were overnight guests Saturday of Mrs. Edith Henry of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shafer of Toledo were guests at the home of Mrs. M. C. Guthrie the week-end.

Miss Orpha Coe of Ashland was a visitor on Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mohn of Middletown, Misses Elsie and Anna Barnes of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker of Willard were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Barnes.

Miss Blanch Smith of Sandusky spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rader and daughter Marie Jean of Columbus are vacationing here with relatives several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wagner and son of Mt. Vernon were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Harvey of Shelby were callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cuddy and Mrs. Grace Barnard, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Anna Benton was a visitor in Akron a couple of days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell and Mrs. Eva Chapman of Mansfield were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell.

Miss Ada Godney is attending the educational program at Lakeside this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Huddleston accompanied their granddaughter, Gloria Nixon, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nixon of Mansfield, Sunday and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Robinson and Mrs. Rosetta Ford of Willard were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hord.

William Lookabaugh spent several days the past week with his daughter in Mansfield.

Ned Loffand was a Friday-evening dinner guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Vivian Humphries of Shelby.

Roscoe Willet and son Richard of Olmstead Falls visited his mother, Mrs. Edna Willet, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Willet and daughters of Shelby were also visitors on Sunday.

Misses Josephine and Dorothy Witchie of Washington joined the family circle on Sunday to visit their brother Joe, home on furlough.

Mrs. George Ireland of Mansfield is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Dessie Willet.

Mrs. Amir Jacobs and daughter Donna Jean spent Sunday with relatives in Mansfield.

Miss Doris Reynolds of Elyria hospital was a caller at the home of her parents Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huston and son, Stanley, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Huston of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richards and daughter Patricia and Roberta of Massillon, were at the home of Mrs. Richards parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hamman the week-end. Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wentzel and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newell of Lakewood.

Miss Ruth Mallory of Struthers visited her sister, Mrs. Nevin Stover, the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruckman and son David, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Ruckman of New London.

C. E. Young was in Columbus on business Tuesday.

Mrs. David Rish and Miss Betty Stackhouse of Shelby spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Garrett.

Mrs. Inez Hamlin of Oberlin called on friends, Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Black and daughter Judith of Toledo, were guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black, the week-end. Dinner was served by Mrs. Black and Mrs. O. S. Goerner of Lucas.

Mrs. Charles Cook of Bryan, Mrs. George Miller of near Shenandoah and Mrs. Addie Berry of Shenandoah, were recent visitors of Mrs. Luther J. Guthrie.

Jean and Jeanette Forquer are spending the week in Garrett, Ind., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schurr and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starner.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Nevin Stover, Pastor Sunday school at 10. Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Supt. Public worship at 11:00.

TODAY and TOMORROW -4- DON ROBINSON

RACKETEERS... rations In almost every town in America there are racketeers who have managed to figure out ways to get around practically every regulation enacted to meet wartime needs. Although the great majority of us are almost certainly willing to do our part and sacrifice, never must be sacrificed to hurry the winning of the war, the racketeers know all the latest wrinkles in buying gasoline without ration coupons, buying black market meat and cheese, how to get away with pleasure driving, where to buy bootlegging canned goods without ration coupons, how to take full advantage of the "suckers" who insist on sticking to the rules. Most of these people come from a comparatively wealthy class who can afford the luxury of doing business with small-time racketeers. If chicken can be obtained from a butcher who is getting a better price on meat speakeasy, they'll pay a dollar a pound or whatever price he asks to get it. If a racketeer will overlook coupons if his palm is "greased" by a racketeer, they'll contribute to him for having the courage to break the law.

LOOPHOLES... policemen One of the reasons the ration chiefs in Washington are so busy out new regulations each day is to patch up the loopholes which our "smarter" citizens are taking advantage in the rules issued the day before. It worries something like this: The rationing of gasoline in the East may have 1 1/2 gallons of gasoline each week. An unscrupulous truck driver gets extra gallons with them and sells it to his customer at an inflated price to curb this practice, the OPA cuts down on the allotment to truck owners. Desperate to continue getting this extra price, he encourages by certain customers to get them extra gas no matter how, the gas station owner is ready to prey for peddlers of stolen coupons. Realizing that some automobile drivers are still getting a lot more gas than they are allotted, the OPA is finally forced to curb the driving of her parents' cars, and encourage alike by banning pleasure driving. There will probably be no end to it, for soon a new law is enacted, the "smarter set" thought up all kinds of ways for getting extra gas for necessary travel. They planted Victory gardens in the neighborhood, and the rationing officer entered business customers near door to their favorite fishing spots and began covering all the funerals near the summer homes.

It all boils down to the fact that the me-first crowd will refuse to regulate rationing. A military policeman is assigned to watch each one—and then what's going to stop them from bribing their policemen?

MUDDLING... OPA I don't mean to infer that the people are entirely to blame for the present complicated problems of rationing. I am not to join with anyone who thinks OPA stands for "Official Nonsense and Asylum" and there is no one in my mind that bureaucratic muddling is causing a lot more trouble than the unscrupulous individual who is making a small group of people.

No reason for making things worse by refusing to play our part in the war program. A soldier may not like the way his superior officer is leading him, but that's no reason for him to decide not to start shooting when the enemy approaches.

I recently listened to a conversation where a man told one of those rumors about rationing that the branches of the armed forces having destroyed hundreds of tons of food rubber. His attitude was "Why should I try to conserve rubber if officials are throwing it away?" But he got a little of a stick with me was that of a young woman who said: "If rubber is being wasted in Washington, why will need more of it to win the war, it just means that the rest of us have to conserve. It all the harder."

That's the kind of attitude we need to speed up winning the war.

DEAD OR WOUNDED DOLLARS

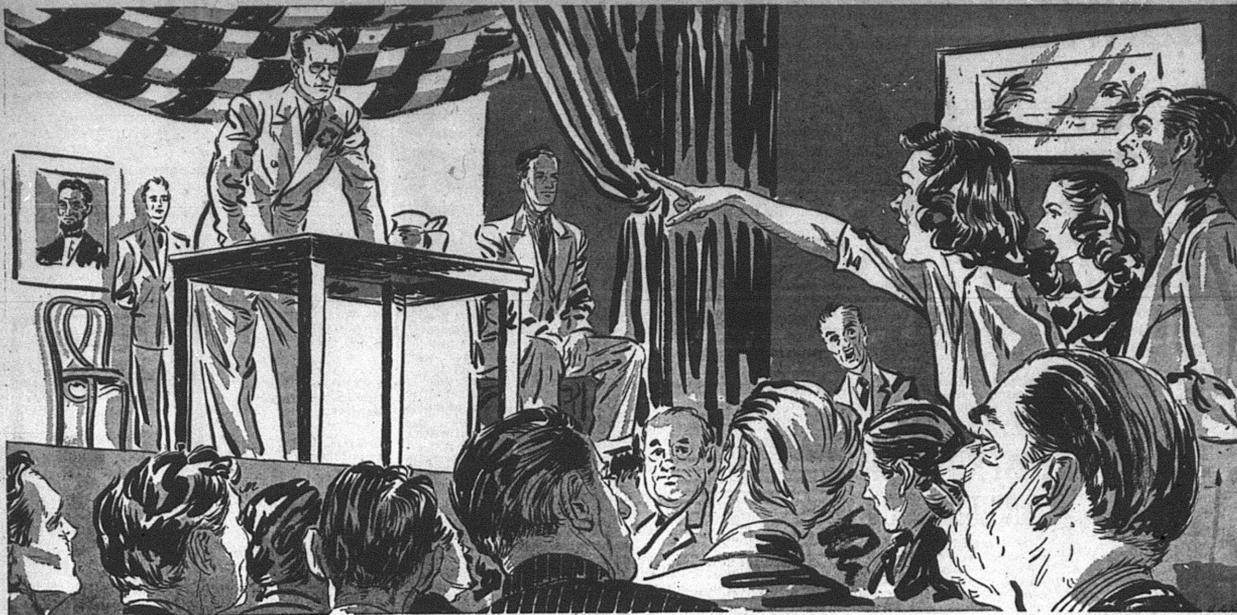
Dollars taken out of circulation are like dead or wounded soldiers, or soldiers held prisoners by the enemy. They can't bring you either pleasure or security. If stolen from their hiding place, you would be the loser. If recovered, you might not be able to prove ownership.

Keep your dollars in action. Deposit them in a bank account to be held in your own name, or invest them in United States war bonds where your money will be as safe as your citizenship.

The Shiloh Savings Bank Co. MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00

Licensed Funeral Directors McQuate Funeral Home INVALID CAR SERVICE

PHONE 3921 SHILOH, OHIO



## WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR

**T**HE right of the human being to speak and to express himself is as undeniable as a law of nature. Without it there is no hope for happiness, no promise of progress, no unity for national strength.

Only so long as we can speak out openly and without fear, as in public meetings so typical of free America, is it possible to consider important issues or arrive at practicable conclusions affecting public interest. It's the only way a decision agreeable to the majority or a compromise satisfactory to the minority can be determined. This is American, democratic self-government.

Because of the working of this process America was prepared to make the decision suddenly forced upon us by the treachery of an enemy. Immediately

*The Four  
Freedoms*

No. 1

# FREEDOM OF SPEECH

the voices that had been many on both sides of the issue of war became one voice — the voice of free America, ringing out its determined answer to the challenge of the forces of destruction and oppression.

Here in America we know our course in this present world struggle and we know the principles for which we fight. This is a fountain of strength in our struggle against the dictators whose subjects know only what their masters want them to know, who think what they are told to think and who fight only because they are ordered to fight. There is a great silence; there is a world that is dead.

Without the voices of the people a land might just as well be without any sound, even the noises of nature. The sound that free speech has made in our country will echo 'round the world. The force that free speech has built will restore speech to the downtrodden nations. It must be . . . or all the people on earth will be doomed to eternal silence. America will not fail.

## This message is made possible by the firms listed below and invite you to "Remember Plymouth"

MYERS SHOE & HARNESS SHOP  
CONGER'S RESTAURANT  
JERRY'S MARKET  
BOB'S BARBERSHOP  
RULE CLOTHING CO.  
ROGER'S SHOE STORE  
BROWN & MILLER HARDWARE  
DEWITT'S HOME BAKERY  
PLYMOUTH DRY GOODS CO.  
PLYMOUTH THEATRE  
FORD REPAIR SHOP  
BACHRACH BROS.

WEBER'S CAFE  
CLOVER FARM MARKET  
LASCH BARBERSHOP  
FORTNEY'S NIGHT CLUB  
CRISPIN'S 5, 10c and \$1.00 STORE  
SHUTT'S GROCERY  
MILLER FURNITURE STORE  
KROGER'S  
WEBER'S DRUG STORE  
HATCH & WEST WALLPAPER-PAINT  
THE BLACK & GOLD SODA GRILL

HATCH DRESS SHOP  
WHITE FRONT POOL ROOM  
TRACY'S WOODEN SHOE GRILL  
THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK  
THE HITCHING POST  
HOUGH'S MARKET  
THE PLYMOUTH COAL CO.  
THE PLYMOUTH OIL CO.  
THE SCHNEIDER LUMBER CO.  
THE PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR  
THE FATE-ROOT-HEATH CO.

# WRITE THE BOYS A LETTER EVERY SATURDAY IN THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE 11:30 P. M.

## Society & Club News

### Student Recital Given By Sally Steele

A student recital, presented by Miss Sally Steele, was given at the home of her instructor, Miss Joy Bethel, Monday evening at eight o'clock.

"The Doll's Dream," Oestgen; "All the King's Horses," Mattingly; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Bland; Brahms' "Cradle Song" and "Theme from Liebestraume," Liszt (arrangement by Thompson), were solo presentations by Sally. "The Shepherd's Song," an old English Pastoral, and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," an arrangement by Hudson, were duet presentations in which Miss Bethel accompanied Sally. Special approval was given of "All the King's Horses," and "Theme from 'Liebestraume,'" both of which Sally played very well.

The private recital was adequately conducted by Miss Bethel, who played Paderewski's "Minute," and Liszt's original composition of "Liebestraume" at interludes.

Small programs, patriotically designed, were given to each of the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steele, Mrs. Mumea, Mrs. D. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vandervort, and the Misses Luella Vandervort and Roberta Brill.

### GARDEN CLUB ENJOYS PICNIC

The Plymouth Garden club held their annual picnic at the Mary Fete park Friday evening, July 16th. Twenty-two members and guests enjoyed a potluck supper which was served at 7:00. The park was unusually lovely and the club enjoyed inspection of the weigelia shrubs which were planted by them a few years ago. They are in excellent condition.

The weigelia is the flower of the town, being officially designated by the town council. The lovely weather was also enjoyed as rainy weather has been the usual setting of the picnic. A short business meeting was directed by the president, Mrs. Bartholomew at which time plans were discussed for helping with the Victory Garden which will be held in Mansfield in early September. It was also voted to give five dollars toward the program of religious education.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dick on West Broadway.

### VISITING HERE

Miss Eva White of Elyria has been spending several days this week in the home of Misses Jesse and Margaret Cole. While there she has greatly enjoyed the more than a score of calls from her many Plymouth friends.

Miss White, who has passed the 90 year mark is remarkably spry and keeps up with the times. Her mind is exceptionally clear and has truly mastered the "art of living."

### RETURN HOME

Mrs. E. R. Johnston and daughter, Mrs. F. T. McNeilly and daughter Susanna, after spending the past ten days at the home of Katherine Weber, returned to their home in Ft. Wayne, Ind., on Wednesday.

### VISITS IN PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kusnic and daughter spent the week-end in Cleveland with relatives. They were accompanied home by Pvt. Mike Kusnic of Ft. Ord, Calif., and Miss Louise Spangler of Cleveland for a few days.

### RIPLEY 4-H NEWS

The Ripley Nifty Needlers held their fourth meeting at Violet Brancher's on July 16th. There were 9 members present. A demonstration on working buttonholes was given by Arlene Boardman. After the business was discussed the meeting was adjourned and followed by refreshments.

The next meeting will be July 30th at the home of Frances Gulvin.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HOLDS PICNIC

A family picnic dinner was given at Mary Fete park when members of the Non Pariel class of the Methodist church and their families gathered for the annual event. The long table accommodated thirty guests and a splendid picnic meal was heartily enjoyed.

### AT LAKESIDE

Mrs. Albert Feichtner spent several days the past week at Lakeside at the Lutheran Chautauqua.

### VISIT HERE FROM THE WEST

Mrs. Etta O'Dell of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Josie Mann of New London were guests from Tuesday until Friday of their brother, Mr. Carroll A. Robinson and wife of Trux street.

### GET-TO-GETHER CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

Members of the Get-together club of New Haven and their families enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Mary Fete park Sunday.

### STORK SHOWER FOR MRS. CHRISTIAN

A color motif of pink and blue was carried out in table arrangements and the lunch Monday evening when Mrs. James Root entertained as a courtesy to Mrs. Miles Christian.

Guests were members of their bridge club who remembered Mrs. Christian with a lovely gift. Bridge prizes won by Mrs. Luther Brown, Mrs. David Bachrach and Mrs. John F. Root were in turn presented Mrs. Christian.

Guests present included Mesdames Carl Bachrach, Robert Bachrach, Whitney Briggs, Luther Brown, Robert Lewis, Harlan Wheaton, John F. Root, Miles Christian, C. M. Lofland, Wm. Root, Miss Madeleine Smith and the hostess.

### FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stover and son were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scraftfield Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Scraftfield returned to Shelby with them and all went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stover, where they enjoyed a bounteous six o'clock dinner.

Mr. Kenneth Stover is located near Nashville, Tenn., and enjoys a 7-day furlough with his family.

### BUSY FINGERS 4-H CLUB

The Busy Fingers 4-H club held their 6th meeting at the home of Betty Ann Hutchinson on Friday, July 16th. Six members and one guest were present. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Evelyn Predmore.

Muscle building foods were studied from bulletin 197. They also studied fruit juices and yeast. Mrs. Dolores Predmore gave a demonstration on making salad and Mary Carnahan and Marlene Hunter on making sandwiches.

The next meeting will be a picnic at Selter park, Shelby, Thursday, July 29th.

Marlene Hunter, Reporter

### VISITS LUTHERAN PARSONAGE

Dr. G. W. Miley, president of the Ohio Synod, on his way to Lakeside, stopped at the Lutheran parsonage Wednesday morning to call on Rev. and Mrs. Lambertus for a brief time. Dr. Miley is attending the Lutheran summer school at Lakeside on Wednesday and Thursday.

### FOREWELL DINNER FOR EXTENSION AGENT

Mrs. Elizabeth Bay McGrew, home extension agent of Richland county, will be honored with a picnic Saturday, July 24, at the North Lak. Park, Mansfield. The dinner is called for 12:30 and is sponsored by the Home Council members of Richland county. It will be in the nature of a farewell for Mrs. McGrew, who expects to leave the community soon. She was recently married and will join her husband.

Anyone in the community who has attended projects or classes under the supervision of Mrs. McGrew, is invited to attend.

Those attending will bring a covered dish, Landwishes and their own table service.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of New London and Mrs. Dewey Gable of Cleveland were guests Friday morning in the Carroll Robinson home.

Mrs. Lester Boetcher and children have returned to their home in Mansfield after several days' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Lofland.

Mr. Marshall Wentz and sister Mrs. Morris Zehner and son and daughter were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scraftfield.

Closing out of all summer hats at the Hatch Dress Shop, 49c-81c.

Mrs. C. S. Moore spent the past week in North Fairfield with her brother Matt Brzwn.

Miss Patricia Cole of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her aunts the Misses Margaret and Jessie Cole and other relatives in Plymouth.

Pvt. Chas. Mumea of Ft. Knox, Ky., spent last Wednesday in Plymouth with his mother and sister Mrs. R. L. Steele and other relatives.

Still plenty of time to wear summer hats - no one sale at the Hatch Dress Shop at 49c and 51c.

Mr. and Mrs. Faris Lockhart and children of Crestline were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Markley.

Elaine Snyder Williams, yeoman, 3/4 of Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Snyder over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodruff of Shelby spent Sunday in Plymouth with Mrs. Woodruff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Snyder.

Broken sizes women's \$10.95 to \$12.95 dresses to close out at \$5.95 and \$6.95 at the Hatch Dress Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross of Shelby were Saturday afternoon and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

Mr. Carl Guadagnino of Port Arthur, Texas, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald Akers and family.

Mrs. Ralph Burras of Olena spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Thord Woodworth.

Cold Pack Canning Racks, 35c each at Brown & Miller's.

Mrs. Mabel McFadden was a luncheon guest Wednesday of Mrs. Margaret Taylor of Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Teal and daughter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Focht of Bloomville.

Mrs. C. S. Moore visited in Willard Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barber. Lt. Charles Barber of Ft. Sill, Okla. was home on furlough and will return to California when his leave is up.

Mrs. Robert Rudd returned last Wednesday to her home in Chelsea, Mich. after visiting the past 10 days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McGinty. Her sister, Miss Kayrol McGinty accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stewart were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Will Earnest of Shelby.

Mrs. Wilbur Griffith and daughter Ruth of Crestline were Sunday callers of Mrs. Eva Smith.

Sohio Household Fly Spray 23c pint at Brown & Miller's.

Mrs. Bob Clark, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Lybarger were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lamoreaux.

Mrs. George Hatch returned on Monday evening from Willard, where she enjoyed several days with her niece Miss Josephine Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bailey spent the week end in St. Johns, Ohio, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Snider.

Mrs. Roscoe Shely of Mansfield visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittier, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gebert were week end visitors at their respective homes in Plymouth and Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis and family of Crestline were entertained at Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johns.

Mrs. F. M. Gleason was a caller Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Merritt of Steuben.

Mr. Marshall Wentz and sister Mrs. Morris Zehner and son and daughter were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scraftfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dones of Columbus were over Saturday night and Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curpan. Mr. and Mrs. Curpan accompanied them home and remained over Monday.

Mr. Ben Hasselbach and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lamoreaux were visitors in Marion, Sunday.

Mrs. Tena Merriam is visiting her grandson Mr. Robert Merriam and wife of Toledo.

Shirley Becker of Shelby enjoyed several days the past week in the John F. Root home. She returned Friday accompanied by Louis Root for a short visit in the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Donald Becker of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piper of Mt. Gilead, Lolita Somerlot, of Cleveland and Mrs. W. B. Rule were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shely on Mills avenue.

Roof Coating 35c a gal. in 5 gallon cans, Brown & Miller's.

Mrs. Wm. Golden, Mrs. Dan Werg and chervil of Fremont, Mrs. Nellie Cress and daughter and granddaughter of Clyde were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lamoreaux and Mrs. Christine Johnson.

Sohio Herb Oil Fly Spray, \$1.19 gal. at Brown & Miller's.

Miss Florence Willett of Canton arrived Tuesday for a visit in the home of Mrs. Mabel Wirth, guest of Mrs. Mary Fleck. She will also visit Mrs. Dora Baker of North Fairfield.

Miss Audrey Dinger of Cleveland is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckwith of Tiffin were week-end guests of Mrs. H. Beckwith and Mr. and Mrs. O. Kinsell.

Miss Betty Brown of Cleveland was an overnight Monday and Tuesday visitor of her father, S. C. Brown and wife.

Donald Hough spent the week-end with his cousin in Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markley and daughter of Willard were entertained at Thursday evening dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moffat.

Miss Wilma Collins and Miss Doris Roberts were visitors at Sandusky and Cedar Point Sunday.

Miss Lena Elbert returned Tuesday to Cleveland after a ten-day visit with Miss Ethel Major in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Major. Miss Major accompanied her home for a short visit.

Mrs. Earl Hankammer who has been off duty at the Plymouth Dry Goods store the past two months, returned Tuesday to resume her work.

Miss Phyllis Haines is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Armour and family at Kent, O.

Mrs. Richard Armbruster of Shelby left Friday for Hattiesburg, Miss., to visit her husband, who is stationed in that city.

Miss Margaret Bradford of Dayton, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scraftfield were in Mansfield Saturday where they called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lowman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Appelman.

Mrs. Milton Stryker and daughter Marilyn of Shelby were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaffer and son George of Plymouth street.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Searle left Tuesday evening for Chevy Chase, Md., to visit their daughter Mrs. C. V. Whitney and husband.

Sgt. David J. Miller, of the U. S. Army Air Corps and stationed at the Hawaiian Islands is enjoying a 30 day furlough with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Earnest and daughter enjoyed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snider and son of Akron.

Miss Donna Jean Curran is spending her vacation this week in Shelby, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hough and Mr. and Mrs. James Rhine were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Giller and son of Gallon, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Karle Lucal, Springfield, O., are visitors at the Lutheran parsonage this week. Mrs. Lucal is daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lambertus.

Charles Rowe of the Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is at home on a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Rowe and family.

Pvt. Clyde Lusch of Camp Campbell, Ky., is visiting his father, Joe Lusch and family.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to gratefully thank all who remembered me in my recent illness.

Those who called; those who sent flowers or cards. The Alpha Garden club, Eastern Stars and Rev. Lambertus.

Eva R. Smith  
57 W. Broadway

### Superintendent Named

It is announced that Dr. H. J. Thompson of Youngstown has been named superintendent of the large Norwalk Methodist district to succeed Rev. Karl Meister who has been made superintendent of a hospital at Cedar Rapids, Ia. The Rev. Mr. Meister was re-appointed superintendent of the local district at the recent Methodist meeting held at Lakeside, but resigned to accept the new post.

### IN HOSPITAL

Phillip Moore of West High street suffered a heart attack late Monday and was removed Tuesday to the Shelby Memorial hospital for observation.

### TO LIVE IN WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Starkey and children left Friday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mr. Starkey will be employed. They visited several days the past week in Plymouth and vicinity with relatives prior to their departure. They are former residents of this place and up to the past week have resided in Cleveland. Mrs. Starkey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Snyder of Trux street.

### REMOVED HOME

Albert Goldsmith was released Sunday from the Mansfield general hospital and removed to his home on Trux street in the Miller-McQuate ambulance.

### CONVALESCING

E. E. Markley was removed to his home Saturday from the Bucyrus hospital. Mr. Markley underwent an operation and received treatments. He is getting along very nicely.

### ARRIVES SAFELY

Somewhere in the British Isles, Roger Miller, member of the Merchant Marines, has arrived safely according to a letter received recently by his mother, Mrs. Fred Schneider.

On July 7th Roger states he really saw some fireworks and he wasn't referring to the Fourth, either. His ship was four weeks in the crossing and just how long he will be gone is not known. His last trip across the Atlantic had Casablanca for its destination.

### IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Edd Phillips is a patient in the University hospital, Columbus, where he was admitted last Wednesday to undergo an operation. He is getting along nicely and expects to be removed home tomorrow.

Harry Page of West High street is another patient in the University hospital. He was admitted Sunday morning.

### HOME ON LEAVE

Pvt. Woodrow Racer of Long Beach, Calif., is spending a furlough in Plymouth and Shelby with relatives and friends. He is the husband of the former Miss Margaret Sampson.

### WORKING IN CONNECTICUT

Miss Ava Pettit of Tiro, has gone to Wallimatic, Conn., where she is employed as dietitian at the hospital. She is relieving the regular dietitian until September.

Miss Pettit is a teacher in the Shiloh schools.

### ON BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson left Monday for Bedford, Ind., where Mr. Robinson went on a business trip for the Fate-Root-Becker Co. During his absence Miss May Fleming will be in charge of the Roger shoe store.

## ROLL OF HONOR DEDICATED SUN.

The Presbyterian Roll of Honor was dedicated Sunday morning at the cloke of the morning service. The congregation joined in a precessional to the lawn, led by the ushers bearing the U. S. flag. There with the flags floating in the wind, the Roll of Honor was dedicated with an appropriate litany and prayer. Special mention was made that several of these boys in the service were, once members of Mr. Wechter's class.

The Honor Roll has the following names:

John T. Dick, M. Helen Dick, David W. Dick, Charles H. Dick, Lawrence Mumea, Jerome Mumea, Charles Mumea, Laurence Cornell, Robert Cornell, Gene Cornell, Bradley Roberts, Jr., George Roberts, Theodore Roberts, Richard Coe, Johnny Coe, Richard Hoffman, Vance C. Hoffman, Haldon C. Myers, Kenneth V. Myrow, Guy Cunningham, James Cunningham, Harry S. Vandervort, Paul C. Bowman, Eugene Chronister, Harold Edmondson, George Hough, Frederick Arnold, Richard Major, Carl Sponseller, Clifford Stevens, William F. Fetters.

Three more have been turned in and will be added soon. They are Arnold, Russell Bethel and Robert Nimmons.

### NEW CLERK

Miss Grace Feikes has resigned her position at the Crispin store and Miss Della Watkins has been employed to fill the position.

### JOINS NAVY

Donald Penrose of Willard has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and was sent Monday from Sandusky to Cleveland.

### REV. CLEMENT GEPPERT MOVED TO NEW LONDON

Rev. Clement Gepfert of the Sacred Heart Seminary, near Shelby, who has been the supply pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church, in New London and at St. Joseph's Church in Plymouth, has moved into the Catholic parsonage on Park Avenue, New London.

He will serve the New London church as its regular pastor, and will continue to supply the local pulpits.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the Hadley funeral home of Marietta, the Miller-McQuate funeral home, Rev. H. L. Bethel for his consoling words, and the many friends, relatives and neighbors, for all their many acts of kindness shown during the passing of our dear little son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlin Colyer and Children.

### GAVE "CIDER" REED THE GBs

Saturday night while visiting one of Plymouth's night spots, Young Reed was one of 13 boys out on a spree during the week of the Navy. He left Sunday for Columbus, and will probably be sent to Great Lakes, Norfolk, or one of the New England training points. Good luck, Cider!

### ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Rev. Clement Gepfert, Pastor Mass on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. First on Friday at 7:30 a. m.

### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Frederick Lambertus, Pastor Mass on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Worship services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday's sermon topic: "Our Temptations". Where do temptations come from and to what do they lead? These are the questions that will be discussed. Temptations are tests designed to strengthen character and may come from without; they also may come from within. These are the questions that will be discussed. Temptations are tests designed to strengthen character and may come from without; they also may come from within. These are the questions that will be discussed. Temptations are tests designed to strengthen character and may come from without; they also may come from within. These are the questions that will be discussed.

### PLYMOUTH METHODIST

Everett R. Haines, Mid-week Thursday, 8 p. m., Mid-week service. Revelation III. 9 p. m. choir.

### FRIDAY, 7 P. M. CHOR.

Sunday, 10 a. m. church school, W. C. Ross, Sept. 11 a. m. church worship. Subject: "Salvation for All". 7 p. m. "Youth Fellowship." Each 9:30 leader.

### AUGUST 5TH, UNION PICNIC

at park. August 15th, Lakeside institute.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. L. Bethel, Pastor As there will be no preaching service Sunday, the congregation are urged to attend one of the other churches.

# THE PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

PEYTON W. THOMAS, Editor and Manager

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

## NO MORE PLANTING

The ruling that no new applications can be made for gasoline for driving to Victory gardens seems to mark a milestone in the Victory garden program. The OPA has said that those who obtained extra gasoline for this purpose before July 14 may continue to use it but that new applications would not be considered because it is too late to begin a garden now.

Thus the OPA has officially closed the planting season. There are no official figures on how much food was planted in Victory gardens and no one would attempt to estimate how much of what was planted will reach the picking stage. But there is no doubt that the scarcity of many foods and rumors of greater shortages to come have been a real stimulant to gardeners who, if it were not for this scarcity, would probably now be letting their gardens go to seed rather than cultivate them and weed them and spray them under a broiling summer sun.

Thus it is probable that the present shortage of food will be instrumental in increasing the nation's supply of food for the coming winter. For, in addition to encouraging gardeners to make sure their gardens produce, the scarcity will also inspire many a housewife to preserve a good supply of home-grown vegetables as insurance against future shortages.

## PATENTS AVAILABLE

One of the major victories of this war has been won in our country as a result of the seizure of billions of dollars worth of property and patents formerly owned by citizens of enemy nations.

It is now reported by the Office of the Alien Property Custodian that the enemy patents which have been Americanized and that patents owned by enemy nationals have been made generally available to American industry.

The scope of this victory is indicated by a few figures recently released. They show that the property assets seized are worth over seven billion dollars, that over 2,000 business firms are involved and that the patents seized total nearly 50,000. The patents, it is understood, cover inventions in every field of applied science and many of them, worked out by the finest scientific minds of the Axis countries, are now being used to help beat the Axis.

The Office of the Alien Property Custodian in Chicago now has an index of these patents which can be obtained by any American manufacturer. If the applicant has the facilities for making use of any of the patents, particularly for carrying on war work, he can then, at small cost, get a license to use them.

Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, son Wayne and daughter Betty, Miss Patty Muzema, Mrs. Mattie Garrett and Miss Nettie Ganong were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook of Attica and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grabaugh and daughter Patsy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and son.

Mrs. L. S. Wise of Sandusky and son Dean of the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg, N. C. were last week Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. R. E. Van Wagner and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman and family entertained about 20 relatives Sunday in honor of their son Edward of the U. S. N., Norfolk, Va., and their nephew Sgt. Robert E. Snyder who has been in Iceland the past year and a half.

Mrs. Elsie Duffy and Miss Ida Ruth spent Monday at Norwalk.

Cpl. James Cline of Camp Cooke, Calif., returned to camp last Thursday after a furlough spent here with his wife, parents and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Coder and family of Attica, Mrs. Vernon Alspaugh and son Marion of New Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carpenter of Willard and Mrs. Jay Vogel and son Vernon spent Tuesday evening with Cecil Smith and family.

Cecil Smith and family enjoyed a cooperative dinner at the home of Edie Pugh of New Washington Sunday. There were 30 present. It was in honor of Mrs. Smith's cousin, Major E. C. Carpenter of Camp Shelby, Miss.

## REcuperATING

Master Otis Port is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Port following a tonsilectomy operation performed last week Tuesday at the Mansfield General hospital. He was released Wednesday and is getting along fine.

# Congressmen Home To Keep Ear To Ground Subsidies and Anti-Strike Bills Topped Last Session

For the first time since the outbreak of the present war, congress disbanded for a summer vacation, to reassemble in September. As representatives of the people, the legislators will combine business with pleasure, however, and open their ears to the constituency back home to get their own views of the problems confronting the nation.

Feeling it was representative of the people, the 78th congress fought the administration on important legislation, believing that the 1942 elections had been an expression of the desires of the voters. Most of the opposition came up in the closing days of the session, when appropriations were being considered.

The bitter, swirling action in those last hours centered around the President's retail price "roll-back" program and anti-strike legislation. In the end, the President came out on top on the "roll-backs," but congress overrode him on the anti-strike bill.

Intermixed with these major actions were minor skirmishes, in which congress attacked the allegedly unnecessary use of public funds, as vividly charged in the Wallace-Jones feud, wherein the influential secretary of commerce and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation claimed the vice president, as head of the Board of Economic Warfare, was extravagant in expenditure in purchasing raw materials.

"Roll-Backs" Won. For a while it appeared as though the President's "roll-back" program was in for a beating. In a Commodity Credit corporation bill, both houses attached a rider to prohibit a reduction in retail food costs by paying processors subsidies for marking down their goods. The congressional action was strategic in the sense that a presidential veto of the prohibition of the "roll-back" would kill the whole Commodity Credit corporation bill. Since the CCC is a vital agency in the administration's entire farm program, it was felt that the President would not sacrifice it in his insistence on authority to subsidize consumers.

But the President did veto the entire bill. Furthermore, the house failed to override the veto by 28 votes, and on the final day of the session congress passed a new CCC bill. Congress' chief opposition to "roll-backs" lay in the contention that savings to consumers would be small in comparison to the huge debt that would be accumulated in borrowing the money for the program. Although the original proposal called for an expenditure of 400 million dollars, some administration quarters have demanded "roll-backs" approximating two billion dollars. Opponents of the retail subsidy pointed out that this would represent a debt upon which principal and interest would have to be paid—a debt contracted at a time when the nation's income is at the highest level in its history. Organized labor spearheaded the successful drive for subsidies, and it was backed up in its arguments by the War Labor board. Both the unions and the WLB contended that while wages had been held to a 15 per cent gain from January, 1941, the cost of living had shot up 23 per cent, with food making the chief gains. Unless prices were "rolled-back" to within the area of the general wage increases, they said, they would demand still higher wages. To the administration, this meant the scuttling of its entire anti-inflation program.

Override Veto. Congress got its way on the anti-strike legislation. The bill was brought up at the height of the tension in the coal strike, when feeling was running high against John L. Lewis. The government's seizure of the mines, Lewis' defiance of the War Labor board and the mines' walk-outs in the face of a plea to remain in the pits—all of this sort of

chamaxed recurrent strikes in industry and steamed up the congressmen.

Prohibiting strikes in plants handling government contracts, calling for a secret vote of workers before going on strike and a 30 day "cooling off" period before acting, and punishing anyone instigating or promoting a strike, the Smith-Connally bill passed both houses.

The President gave his first intimation that he would veto the legislation when he proposed the drafting of strikers to work in industry, and then shortly after this proposal he vetoed the bill. But no sooner had his veto message reached congress than the two houses immediately passed the necessary two-thirds vote to re-pass the legislation over his head.

In the final appropriations, congress showed a disposition to exercise a stricter control over expenditures. A total of two billion, 800 million dollars was allotted to war agencies, but not until the legislators had pared substantial sums from the Office of Price Administration and Office of War Information, and voted to abolish the National Youth Administration and the National Resources Planning board.

In all, however, congress appropriated a record 130 billion dollars during the present session. Of the sum, approximately 72 billion dollars went to the army.

Pay-As-You-Go. The session also was notable for the enactment of pay-as-you-go tax legislation, marking for the first time the placement of all taxpayers on a current basis. After exemptions have been figured out, 20 per cent is now deducted from weekly or monthly pay checks, to apply against 1943 income taxes. Of the 1942 taxes, all taxes up to \$50 are forgiven, while for those over \$50, 75 per cent is wiped out. Farmers and professional people will make tax payments on a quarterly basis, settling their final account at the end of the year.

Also at this session, congress renewed the administration's authority to make lend-lease and reciprocal trade agreements. The fight over the passage of the reciprocal trade act was especially intense, with objections raised against imperiling American interests by open competition, and the administration contending approval of the agreements was necessary to impress the world that we were intent on co-operating in the reconstruction after the war.



**DALE CARNEGIE**  
Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

## DON'T HARANGUE MATE ABOUT MINOR FAULTS

I had Sunday dinner with an old friend of mine and his wife. He did the carving, and served the chicken and the vegetables. In doing this he committed some small crime of etiquette. I have forgotten what it was. He put the asparagus on top of the asparagus—or something like that. I was not particularly annoyed. But his wife noticed, and she immediately jumped on him—in my presence. She said: "John, look what you've done. Why can't you learn to serve properly?" Then, turning to me, she added, "He is always making mistakes like that. He just doesn't try."

He may have made a mistake in his servings, but she made a mistake a thousand times worse. She humiliated him before others. He felt uncomfortable, and I felt uncomfortable. The truth is, I would rather have eaten a ham sandwich in peace out behind the garage, than to have eaten that Sunday dinner in an atmosphere of wrangling and criticism.

And mind you, she is an excellent housekeeper. I have known her fifteen years. She is a good cook. She is economical. She has reared two children. She has worked day and night, and done everything for her husband except the most important thing—made their home a happy place. Her husband would rather come to a happy home, even if he found the applesauce in the middle of the carpet, than to come to a perfectly kept home filled with scolding, whining and fault-finding.

I have a bit of advice for both husbands and wives: Eliminate your own faults before beginning on your partner's.

One marriage out of every six ends in divorce. And think of the marriages that would end in divorce if it weren't for children, religion, economic circumstances, or social pressure of smaller communities! If marriage is a failure, it is because some one—probably both husband and wife, has failed to make the home a happy place. More happiness is wrecked by a lot of unimportant things than by big things. Remember, the only way you can ever change any one is by making him or her WANT to change. That cannot be done by constant faultfinding and complaining. It may possibly be done, however, by love, tact, devotion and encouragement.

## NEW HAVEN NOTES

Miss Joyce Lee Garner of Delphi spent last week evening with Mr. Edward Postema and family.

Miss Patsy Postema spent last week in Celeryville with her aunt Mrs. John Danoff.

The Farm Women's Sunshine

club will be entertained Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Miss Mattie Garrett.

Mrs. Ida Long was called to Amherst to care for her aunt Mrs. Edna Kilmer who received a head injury recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cook spent last Wednesday evening in Akron, with his sister Miss Margaret Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nickler have moved into the Landefeld house here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Smith of

# BUILDING MORALE

That's the job of those who remain on the home front. You have a two-fold duty — keeping things rolling along at home, and helping the boys out on the front lines. Plymouth has its part in this war, and we are happy to report that everyone is doing a full share. We're writing letters, buying bonds, doing Red Cross work, donating blood — salvaging scrap. Yes, we are all doing our bit, but we have to do more. We must donate more time and more money to the boys in service. We've got to let the boys KNOW that we haven't forgotten them!

## BUY MORE WAR BONDS

THIS WEEK and every week THE ADVERTISER goes out to more than half a hundred boys who are in foreign service and to well over a hundred who are stationed in the States. These boys look forward to the news from home. They'll tell you that next to a letter from home, the home town paper is their next best interest!

Let's keep the paper going out to these boys. Let's prove to them that we are not selfish and indifferent. Let's tell them that Plymouth is doing its share in supplying the right kind of MORALE, and that in no other way can we keep the Spirit of Democracy alive!

# The ADVERTISER

PHONE 59 PLYMOUTH, OHIO



I'll do my part on the home front to beat the Axis.

One way to help, is not to use your telephone in the mornings, especially between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Fewer calls and briefness will help us maintain better service.

**NORTHERN OHIO TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**APPOINTMENT MADE FOR HURON COUNTY WAR MEAT COMMITTEE**

**WILLARD MAN TO HEAD WAR MEAT COMMITTEE IN HURON COUNTY.**

John E. Wise, president of the Willard United Bank, was today appointed chairman of the War Meat Committee of Huron County, according to Robert E. Finlay,

chairman of the county war board. The new committee is similar to others set up throughout Ohio to handle the War Meat Program administered jointly by the county war boards and the food distribution administration.

Other members appointed to the committee included G. F. Albright of R. D. No. 1, Willard, livestock producer; O. J. Landefeld of Willard, meat retailer; Tom Gabele of Norwalk, health or sanitary officer; Katherine McCague of R. D. 2, Norwalk, a member of the local OPA price and rationing board, and Rev. W. H. Mitchell, New London, pastor of the M. E. church.

The new war meat committee will assume leadership and responsibility for the meat program in Huron county. Immediate problems facing the committee include the routing of livestock slaughter into normal commercial channels. Special efforts will be made by the committee to insure that the slaughter permit system and the consumer rationing program are made to work efficiently in the county. The committee will also give special attention to promoting sanitation in the slaughtering and handling of meat, to prevent waste and to conserve meat by-products.

The committee will review outstanding permits and quotas to determine whether they are justified or excessive. It will have the authority to approve or reject, in accordance with official instructions and procedures, all applications for slaughter permits received in the future.

It will also be the duty of the committee to call the provisions

of the meat orders to the attention of those persons who are slaughtering meat for sale without the necessary permits, either through lack of knowledge of the order or in willful disregard to them, and to report flagrant violations to FDA. The committee will establish additional community war meat committees within the county, if necessary.

Meat that is slaughtered and sold outside of the rationing system is black market meat. Black markets sabotaging the war effort and the place of food as a weapon in achieving victory. Hides, fats and by-products must not be wasted by slaughtering facilities that are inadequate, and at the same time, unsanitary slaughter is a menace to public health.

**Sister-in-Law Dies**

Mr. Bruce Myers of Franklin street received word Monday of the sudden death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. O. Myers, Sunday at their summer cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Funeral services will be held today in Columbus and burial made in that city. Survivors besides the husband include two sons, one daughter and two grandchildren besides other relatives.

They have frequently visited in Plymouth in the Myers home and are known to many here.

**TO LEND TRUCKS**

**HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT TO ASSIST WITH CROPS.**

Ohio took a second extraordinary step in the food crisis today with the announcement by Highway Director H. G. Sours that department trucks and workers

would be made available to farmers and canneries during the rapidly approaching packing season. Only a month ago the highway department turned tractors and operators over to Ohio farmers to aid them in preparing fields for corn and soy bean planting. Nearly 200 state-owned tractors in two weeks time plowed, disked and harrowed 10,000 acres of land which otherwise would not have been cultivated because of the

backward season and a shortage of farm labor and equipment. Under tentative arrangements just completed by Director Sours and spokesmen for the canning industry in Ohio the highway department will provide many trucks and men as can be spared from work on the roads so that growers will be helped in harvesting sweet corn and tomatoes, and transporting crops to the canneries.

The importance of Director Sours' program, which, like the earlier help-the-farmer effort, has the full approval of Governor John W. Bricker, was bolstered by a statement from Roy Irons of Clyde, secretary of the Ohio Canners association, that the industry "includes 70 plants in Ohio and normally packs 170,000,000 cans annually." Ohio ranks second in the nation in vegetable packing.

**TEMPLE THEATRE WILLARD, OHIO**

Friday & Saturday July 23-24  
**'AERIAL GUNNER'** 'KID FROM KANSAS'  
 Richard Arlen - Chester Morris Dick Foran - Andy DeVine  
 Leo Carillo  
 Sunday-Monday-Tuesday July 25-26-27  
**The HUMAN COMEDY**  
**MICKEY ROONEY - FRANK MORGAN**  
 Wednesday-Thursday July 28-29  
**"HARRIGAN'S KID"**  
 WILLIAM GARGAN - BOBBY READICK

**PLYMOUTH THEATRE**  
*Midnite Show Every Sat.*

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY JULY 22-23-24

**JUDY CANOVA**  
 COMEDY FEATURE  
**CHATTERBOX**

COLORED CARTOON "ARISTOCAT"  
 3 STOOGUE COMEDY  
 BIG DRAWING SAT. MATINEE—Sign up Thurs. or Fri.  
 BE A WINNER THIS WEEK 205 BUCKS  
 FREE 10c COMIC BOOKS SAT. MATINEE TO CHILDREN

PLYMOUTH THEATRE CLOSED EVERY TUES. & WED. DURING SUMMER MONTHS  
 ATTEND THE FREE OUTDOOR MOVIES IN PLYMOUTH EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY JULY 29-30-31

**JOE E. BROWN**  
 THE MAN WITH THE BIG MOUTH  
**THE DARING YOUNG MAN**

Xtra--MARCH OF TIME 'INVASION'  
 BIG DRAWING SAT. MATINEE—Sign up Thurs. or Fri.  
 FREE 10c COMIC BOOKS SAT. MATINEE TO CHILDREN

Midnite Show Sat. July 24  
 11:30 p.m.

ALSO SUNDAY-MONDAY JULY 25-26  
 FIRST SHOW 2 P. M. SUNDAY AND CONTINUOUS

MORE THAN A HUNDRED REQUESTS FOR  
**YOU WERE never LOVELIER**  
**RITA HAYWORTH**  
**FRED ASTAIRE**

NO FINER CAST OR PICTURE EVER  
 WAR FRONT NEWS

Midnite Show Sat. July 31  
 11:30 p.m.

ALSO SUNDAY-MONDAY AUGUST 1-2  
 FIRST SHOW SUNDAY 2 P. M. AND CONTINUOUS

**Lulu Belle & Scotty**  
 Vera Vague

**SWING Your PARTNER**

MARCH OF TIME "SHOW BUSINESS"  
 LATEST WAR FRONT NEWS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. AUGUST 5-6-7 COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN

MIDNITE SAT. AUG. 7, also SUN.-MON., AUG. 8-9—SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

**Castamba Theatre**  
 Shelby, Ohio

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
 William Gargan in 'HARRIGAN'S KID'  
 Dean Jagger in  
 "I ESCAPED FROM THE GESTAPO"  
 SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

Betty GRABLE  
 George MONTGOMERY  
 Cesar ROMERO  
**CONY ISLAND**  
 IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

