

DOINGS in CONGRESS

By Cong. Wm. Lemka.

THE HOUSE passed the mustering-out pay bill. While I was not satisfied with the small sum allowed the veterans, yet, any mustering-out pay bill is better than none. We have discharged over one million men to date. These men were discharged to start life anew without a penny. Some had served in Guadalcanal and other foreign battlefields. Many were a nervous wreck when discharged. We have billions of land-lease and other questionable projects, but very little for our discharged veterans.

I KNOW that the bill, as passed, will not meet with those veterans' approval who were discharged because they were over 38 years of age. The bill does not provide one penny for these men unless they have been injured. Most of them gave up good jobs when they were inducted. Some of them served in the Army a year or more.

IT WAS CLAIMED that they requested the discharge, but that is not entirely accurate. Many of them made the application at the urgent request of Army officers. They were told that they were discharged with the war effort. That they should ask for a discharge and make room for younger men. To give these veterans a cold shoulder now does not do justice to Congress.

I AM SORRY that Congress did not give to the discharged veterans from \$100 to \$700 in \$50 monthly installments, based on their age, depending upon the length of service. This, in place of \$100 to \$200 to be a national debt of \$300. If Congress prefers to do this, this matter by giving crumbs to the veterans as it is forced to, that, of course, is its privilege.

BUT LET ME assure Congress that before we get through with the veterans of World War I we will find that we will not be able to again give them in the same disgraceful manner as we treated veterans of World War I. There has been a national debt of too many of them, and they are going to have something to say about the Congress which whose armed forces they served.

AT THE END of this war we will have created a national debt of from 500 to 400 billion dollars. Billions of this amount has been recklessly wasted and squandered. The veterans are not responsible for the way that 400 billion dollars were handled. That responsibility is ours.

THE VETERANS and their families, however, will ask that the sacrifices they made in the past on foreign battlefields, be appreciated by a more equal distribution of the war. They are given an opportunity to get a new start in life—the life that we interrupted when they were inducted. The "day-homers" will not again get away with another Economy Bill at the expense of the veterans. The Presidents will not again dare veto a just veterans' rehabilitation bill.

NEW TENANT
Clarence E. Riggle of Port Washington, O., will be the new tenant on March 1st at the Alden farm, just southwest of Plymouth, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hamilton and family. Mr. Hamilton and family will move to his newly purchased farm on the Shiloh road, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alden. The Willmet plant to transfer the George Cheesman farm when they move into Plymouth.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
Mrs. Otis Moore of Bell street, was taken to the Willard Municipal hospital as Clara E. Moore, when Mrs. Henry Epple of Sandusky, accompanied her.

RATION REMINDER
GASOLINE—In 17 east coast states A-5 coupons good through February 8. In states east of them A-10 coupons are good through March 21.

TIRE INSPECTION—Deadline for A coupon holders is March 31. For B and C holders, deadline is Feb. 28.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 30 in Book 3 is good for five pounds thru March 31.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in Book 1 is good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the Airplane Sheet in Book 3 is good for one pair.

MEATS, FATS—Brown stamps B, S, and V are good through Feb. 28. Brown stamp W becomes good Jan. 28 and remains good through Feb. 28.

PROCESSION—The annual

Auto Tax Fees

THIRD PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION OF AUTO FEES ARE RELEASED BY STATE

Distribution of \$2,876,956 of 1943 automobile license revenues to the cities, counties and townships was announced today by Highway Director H. G. Sours. This money is for street and highway maintenance and repair according to Motor Vehicle Register C. W. Wallace, and marks the third partial distribution for last year.

The distribution for Huron county, of interest locally, is: Greenwell \$287.50; Monroeville, \$143.75; New London, \$369.59; Fairfield, \$500; Norwalk \$6,500; PLYMOUTH, \$50; Wakeman received \$125; Willard \$618.75, and the county \$3,212.50.

In Richland County, Bellville gets \$200; Butler \$81.25; Mansfield, \$400; PLYMOUTH, \$146.25; Shelby \$1,031.25; Shiloh \$118.75; and the county \$3,212.50. Local taxpayers would do well to observe how Plymouth gets its share chopped up by both counties. Don't you really sometimes wonder why?

Kindergarten To Open Second Semester Soon

The second semester of the kindergarten, taught by Mrs. H. H. Fackler, will commence the first Monday in February, or on Feb. 15.

A systematic schedule of play, song, rhymes and handwork are taught the pre-school children. Has proved of great benefit to the child when it enters school.

Forquer Case Is Taken Before Appeals Court

F. W. Forquer of Norwalk, who was found guilty recently on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of two young Norwalk girls, filed his final appeal with the Sixth District Court of Appeals for a review. Forquer is at liberty pending the disposal of the case, on a \$3,000 bond. He was found guilty by a common pleas jury.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR EX-COMMISONER

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Snyder funeral home in Bellville for Louis F. Koehneiser, 83, who died Sunday in the Methodist General hospital, following a brief illness. He was a former member of the Richland County Board of Commissioners. Two members serving with him on the board at that time, A. E. Piper and B. E. Kuhn, are also deceased.

Survivors include his widow, Mary, one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Barber, of Martins Ferry; one step son, William Black, Middletown, and one brother, John Koehneiser of Lexington.

10 Days Must Lapse If Ration Book Is Lost

All lost War Ration Books must be advertised in local newspapers within 10 days. No lost Ration Books of any kind will be replaced until after ten days have elapsed. Application for replacement is on a first and second copy and must be accompanied by a copy of ad, or receipt showing ad has been paid for in some newspaper.

Bi-County Food Dealers To Hold Conference

Fred F. Link, chairman of the Huron County Price Panel, announced today that there would be an important retail food dealers' conference at the home of Eric county food dealer, at Sandusky, at the Madison St. school Auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8:00 p. m. All food retailers in Huron County are urged to attend this important conference. OPAs and Rationing specialists are to be on hand at this time to answer all questions concerning price control and rationing.

Young Folks In Charge of Gospel Mission Here

The young peoples Gospel team of Mansfield Gospel Center next to Plymouth Gospel Center next Thursday evening, Feb. 3, at 7:30. There will be a special program of gospel messages. All are invited and a special invitation is extended to the young people.

ILL IN HOSPITAL

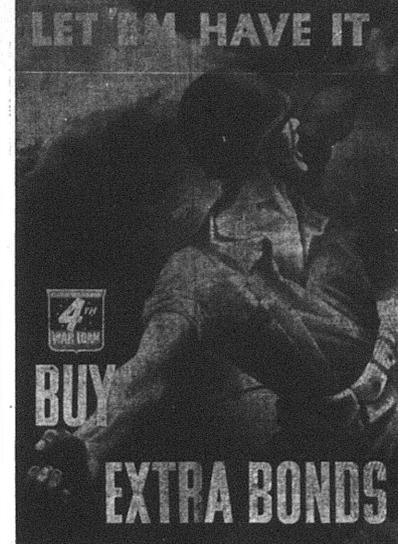
Mrs. Mattie Head, who makes her home at the home of her son, J. S. Thater, is confined to the hospital at that institution and is quite ill. Mrs. Head is known to many of the friends of the family and they regret to learn of her illness.

TO LIVE IN ELYRIA

J. S. Thater, who held an auction sale Saturday of his farming equipment and household goods will be residing in Elyria for the remainder of the year.

IMPROVING

Mr. Harry Whittier, who has been sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Sheely and husband in Mansfield, is gradually improving.



Army To Close Fort Hayes As Reception Center On Feb. 2nd

Columbus — Maj. Gen. James L. Collins announced today the reception center at Fort Hayes would be closed Feb. 2 and all Ohio inductees thereafter would be sent either to Fort Thomas, Ky. or Ft. Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis.

Collins, commanding general for the Fifth Service command, said the move would effect a "considerable saving in personnel and money."

Fort Hayes has served as the major induction center for Ohioans and many from West Virginia.

F. H. A. Announces Exhibit For Feb. 3rd

Next Thursday evening, Feb. 3 in the Home Ec. Department of Plymouth High school, an exhibit sponsored by the F. H. A. will give the public an idea of the various projects they are working on or have completed.

Representative material of units covering: Grooming; How to be a Success in High School; Two new units; Freshman and Advanced; Baking; Two Nutrition units; one covering the Basic seven food groups; family budgets; laundry and model kitchen and another on textiles will be displayed.

The exhibit will be open at 7:30 preceding the presentation of the Junior Class play and an invitation is extended to the general public to attend both the exhibit and class play.

Class Play

With only one more week of practice on the Junior Class Play, "The Bad Boy," promises to be one of the outstanding plays for an hilarious evening's entertainment. Many amusing events take place which will keep the audience on their toes wondering what next can possibly happen.

There's a good cast, the play is good, and tickets are now on sale by class members. The play will be presented at the home of Feb. 3rd in the High school.

County C. E. Convention Meets In Shelby, Jan. 31

The annual county C. E. convention, honoring the 62nd anniversary of Christian Endeavor, will be held January 31, beginning at 7:30 at the Shelby Presbyterian church. Around 200 people from the county are expected to attend this affair.

The speaker of the evening will be Rev. J. A. Thomas, secretary of the state C. E. Union. His topic will be "Faith For Young People." The theme of the convention will be "One Faith, One Fellowship."

LOSSES GAINED

The Plymouth pilgrims were defeated last Friday night in the high school auditorium by the Bellevue team. The score was 43 to 20.

YISIT'S SOCIAL

Don Hamann, triam officer of Richland county, made a talk before the Senior high assembly the first of the week. He criticized the very strong manner of absenteeism in the local schools, and said that if it were not corrected serious trouble would result.

Charles S. Moore, et al. to C. G. Paine, lot 1803, Shelby.

Letter Received From Lt. Phillips

FIRST LETTER TO BE RECEIVED SINCE BECOMING PRISONER OF WAR.

The first letter received direct from Lieut. Eugene Phillips, prisoner of war, held in Germany, arrived Monday, Jan. 24, and his mother, Mrs. Edw. J. Phillips of Plymouth Rural, was overjoyed.

First reported missing in action, then a prisoner of war, his family has been anxiously waiting for details, and Monday, the following letter dated, Nov. 18, 1942, and sent from Stalag Luft 3, Germany, was received.

The letter was received by her son, Lt. Eugene Phillips, was being held prisoner of war by the Germans — his mother, Mrs. Edw. J. Phillips, this week, received her first letter from Eugene. The letter was sent out by young Phillips November 18, 1942, and was received here Jan. 24, 1943. It follows:

Dear Family: Here are a few lines to let you know that I am feeling well and receiving fair treatment in this German Air Force prisoner of war camp. Before answering the letter, consult the Red Cross for information as to what you may send or write. I am in a room with nine other officers, each receiving one Red Cross parcel per week and doing our own cooking. The Red Cross also furnishes material for entertainment and our study classes which cover quite a few subjects. I suppose you are all wondering just what has been happening to me. I was shot down in Italy on October 4, and was a prisoner there until October 4, and then moved to Germany. I have written several letters home already and hope you have received them. We're only allowed a few letters a month and if this one gets through we'll have a very Merry Christmas and a very good New Year. Sincerely, Gene Phillips.

MASONIC LODGE HELDS INSPECTION

Officers of the 42nd ward held the 6:30 o'clock dinner Monday evening in the chapter rooms of Richland Lodge, 201 E. A. M., and the 42nd Eastern Stars, including Plymouth, eight lodges were represented, Mansfield, Shelby, St. Charles, Greenwell, Sullivan and Willard who came to attend the annual inspection of the lodge which follows the meeting of Chas. I. Correll, D.D.G. M. of Wooster, was the inspecting officer and the Fellowcraft Degree was put on. Announcement was made of the Shelby inspection on Feb. 18, and an invitation given the chapter to attend.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Haines and family, who are expected to leave on Monday for Columbus to attend the Ohio Pastor's convention which will be in session until Feb. 3.

AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. C. C. Pugh was released Wednesday from the Shelby hospital and returned in the Miller-McQuate ambulance to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Whitney Briggs and family.

HOME TODAY

LeRoy Brumbaugh will be removed home this morning in the Miller-McQuate ambulance from the Mansfield General hospital where he underwent an appendectomy.

BREAKS NOSE

Bobby Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hampton, had the misfortune to break his nose Tuesday evening during basketball practice.

REMOVED HOME

Mrs. Wm. Moser and infant son were removed Wednesday afternoon from the Shelby hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peikes. Pvt. Wm. Moser, who is recovering from a wound at APL, is home on furlough with his wife and new son.

xFOUND — Black Cocker Spaniel Dog. Owner may have same by identifying. Whitney Briggs.

PURCHASE PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ross have purchased the property of Francis Gump on the Boulevard in Shelby. They don't expect to use the possession thereof for probably a year.

Mrs. Omar Golden of Weston, Va., visited the city last week of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown and son of North Street, and also Mr. Ernest Brown of Broken Sward.

Mrs. R. B. Griest and daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary

Around the Square

(By Phiness Whitlessed)

THIS WEEK'S issue of The Advertiser marks the beginning of its twentieth year under the same management. Twenty years of watching the world, or at least Plymouth, go by our front door. Twenty years of good times, bad times and wondering what the next year would bring forth. Plymouth is changing, has changed, but what community doesn't? We are getting a better out for forward or you go backward. We are given the faculty of changing our minds at least once a year, but through it all it is still "Our Town."

SPEAKING of anniversaries, January 28 marks the third year of service for Uncle Sam by several of our local boys — Lawrence Cornell, Wayne Gebert, Bud Van Wagner and Carl Spensler, who have managed to stick together in the various camps, despite numerous transfers. Considerable has been written about either the position of which they are a part, and the part they are playing in the Southwest Pacific. Two years ago this is Bill's first trip home. West Bill Fetters and Ted Roberts' letter three have all been home at least once. Bill DeWitt — He's still out in Hawaii.

BILL FETTERS arrived in Cleveland via plane Friday from San Francisco, and was greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fetters. This is Bill's first trip home in two years. He was one of a quartette of local boys who left their hometowns to join the Navy. The other members are Bill DeWitt, Charles West and Ted Roberts. Fetters' stay was more at home under the water than the prospect of flying. He is expected to stay until Feb. 23 to make up for "lost time" in getting acquainted with his new brother, Barry, who arrived here last Monday evening. A family dinner was held at his parents' home Friday evening upon his arrival. The members present after the 23rd he will leave for Beloit, Wis., to take an advanced Diesel Engine course.

IT WAS with a sigh of — well, just a sigh that Ed Ramsey received his discharge from the hospital from the induction center at Toledo. He's in the same class as he was before, neither in nor out, and it will be a matter of a few more days before his discharge is given out. Ed wasn't exactly turned down, nor was he given a pass to return after an x-ray had been taken of an old injury to his spine. The meantime he will be in the Plymouth Theatre will continue to operate on the installment plan — week to week.

TWO OTHERS from Plymouth, Merle Rowe and Mrs. Julia Rowe, went to Plymouth and Ray Paramore, failed to pass a heart condition check. Merle out and an actual fracture failed Mr. Paramore.

WINTER is here now — that is if you can call it winter. Tuesday of this week was just like Spring. Next Wednesday Mr. Ground Hog will be out to see his shadow, if any. And that is just what we are afraid of. We are thinking of Spring, winter in full blast, will arrive.

NAMES on the Honor Roll, sponsored by the American Legion, will be reprinted this coming week. Those families who have a member in service, and whose name is not now on the Honor Roll, please leave it at The Advertiser office.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Bill Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller, was removed Wednesday night to the Miller-McQuate ambulance to the Willard Municipal hospital, where he underwent an emergency appendectomy. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

MRS. MYERS DIES AT SHELBY

Mrs. Lottie Myers, 73, died Thursday morning at the Shelby Memorial hospital. Her husband, Lora, preceded her in death several years ago. She lived at 28 Auburn street, Shelby.

Born in Auburn township on Jan. 20, 1871, she was married for a number of years. She was a member of the Baptist church. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. E. B. Miller, and two granddaughters, two nieces and one nephew.

Services will be held at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon with Rev. W. L. Fetters officiating. Burial was made in Hanna cemetery.

Powerful Allies Aid Farmer in Battle Against Bugs, Infection and Erosion

Experiment Stations, County Agents Fight Crop Destroyers.

How the farmer fares in his never-ending battle against insect pests, weather, disease, erosion and the thousand and one other hazards farm life is heir to, will largely determine how well he succeeds in meeting Uncle Sam's ever-increasing call for more production of foods, dairy products, fibers and fats.

Luckily, the farmer has his own army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, and air force to battle and vanquish his enemies. Who comprise these armed forces? The agricultural experiment stations and the extension services of his state land grant colleges.

The way these services help the farmer to combat any production troubles old or new that come his way, is described by M. N. Beeler, in the current issue of *Copper's Farmer*.

"The trouble which meets a man at any dawn or in the dead of night may be as old as Bang's disease (brought to America by Cortez in 1521) Hessian fly, which invaded the colonies by German hirelings during the Revolution," writes Mr. Beeler. "It may be as new as late potato blight in the Red river valley, or the attack of European corn borer in Illinois. Trouble may be as persistent as bindweed, smut, codling moth, or as elusive as a disease such as malnutrition originating in

and nutritional troubles of crops, plants and foods are legion. How the army of scientists from the land grant colleges has fought and won battles for the farmer against these and other adversaries forms a fascinating tale.

Make Seed Germinate. When Iowa farmers reported sweet clover seed didn't germinate properly, the state agricultural experiment station discovered the cause was hard seed and made a scarifier that corrected the trouble. That was 30 years ago and was the forerunner of many more modern devices and methods, the most recent of which is a process by the Fort Hays, Kan., station for "waking" buffalo grass seed.

Then there was that matter of "Laryngitis racheitis" down in New Jersey. Sounds prophetic, doesn't it? But it has an earthy connotation to any poultryman who has lost 20 to 60 per cent of his flock. The New Jersey station found an inoculation that protects the birds from this disease.

A shortage of spraying machinery threatened the crop of certain Pennsylvania potato growers in 1942. The state college extension service met that threat by organizing 50 sprayers to serve 1,500 farms and protect 10,000 acres. An average of 30 farmers used each machine. Increased production was estimated at 1,376,000 bushels.

So the story goes. One of the troubles that plagues farmers on the plains is "poisoning" of cattle by wheat pasture. The Oklahoma station investigated and recommended a remedy which included feeding a little dry ragrags. The Kansas college not only discovered a success-

GRASSHOPPERS and locusts are among the worst scourges in many farming regions.

1888 the investigations in cooperation with Texas which made control of Texas fever tick possible. A mysterious livestock disease, observed by Marco Polo in China more than 600 years ago, which afflicted army horses at Fort Ransom, Neb., was explained only in 1931. The trouble is caused by feed grown on soil containing selenium. The South Dakota station has announced control and remedial measures.

The list of achievements is almost endless. Substitutes for pyrethrum have been produced by the Delaware station. Beginning in 1900 the West Virginia station worked out the fly-free date for controlling Hessian fly. Tennessee discovered and introduced crop-rot and replaced scarce arsenicals as an insecticide. Montana instituted the feeding of iodized salt during pregnancy to prevent goiter losses of new-born pigs, lambs, calves and colts. Nebraska checked the potency of commercial serums offered in control of swine erysipelas, with resultant standardization of effective products.

By breeding a wilt-resistant cotton strain, the Alabama station saved the cotton-growing industry of the southern part of the state. Purdue experiment station in Indiana has produced a new Hessian-fly resistant wheat. New York has announced a new organic spray which kills late fruit blooms, materially reduces the hand labor of thinning, and induces annual bearing in varieties which normally produce fruit every other year.

Develop Beer-Resistant Corn. The Ohio station has demonstrated that milk fever can be greatly reduced by feeding four ounces of irradiated yeast daily to cows for four weeks before and one week after freshening. Another Ohio station project was the development of beer-resistant corn hybrids.

Experiments at Pennsylvania and elsewhere disclose that fowl paralysis, which caused a \$43,000,000 loss in 10 poultry states one year, can be controlled by selective breeding and culling.

But lest any farmer get the notion that the scientific research job has been completed and that he can get along without it, Mr. Beeler suggests that he remember just one menace—wheat rust.

"Cereus was a stem rust resistant variety distributed by North Dakota in 1928," he points out. "By 1933 it occupied 5,000,000 acres. But certain physiologic races of rust increased and laid it low. Then the Minnesota station brought out Thatcher in 1934. It spread to 14,500,000 acres in the United States and Canada by 1940. Now Thatcher is on the way out, because of susceptibility to leaf rust. But the Minnesota station announces New-hatch, outbred Thatcher by 26 per cent for three years, to be released in 1944."

ful treatment for black-leg in calves. In 1914, but through extension it so increased the use that dosage costs declined from 10 to 10 cents. This station likewise introduced copper carbonate treatment of burnt smut of wheat, sorghums and millet.

When the New England coastal hurricane damaged 10 to 75 per cent of trees in farm orchards, the extension service of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts worked out a rehabilitation program that saved thousands of trees.

Control Fever Tick. Colorado potato growers were faced with an infestation of bacterial ring in 1938. The station found a remedy. Cattle fever tick had prevented development of cattle raising in Louisiana up to 1938. Extension workers and animal husbandry researchers led the fight to stamp it out. Missouri had inaugurated in

EROSION, though slow and unspectacular, lowers land productivity tremendously. This Kansas field, too steep to terrace, was planted with corn in 1942. There was no protective covering shown on it. Wind and rain scraped another layer of the already thin topsoil in the spring of 1943. Land like this should be in pasture.

poor soil, as evident as a grass-hopper scourge, as mysterious as baby pig disease, as commonplace as labor shortage, as rare as foot and mouth disease, as little as ants in the kitchen, as big as a complete management and production program.

Assistance Is at Hand. But whatever the difficulty, help in most cases is no farther away than the county extension agent, or the land grant college. Mr. Beeler points out. Potentialities for trouble can be appreciated when such an every-day animal as the hog is subject to more than 80 afflictions. Poultry may succumb to any one or a combination of 89. The Indiana experiment station lists 18 common enemies of corn within that state in the category of insect pests. Ohio report credits these same diseases with a 19,000,000-bushel yield reduction in a single year. This damage is in addition to losses from blights, chinch bugs, ear worms, grasshoppers, aphids, root lice and a host of other insects.

Continuing experimental projects are reported by the Arkansas station in combat with a few enemies of cotton, such as wilt, boll weevil, seed-destroying diseases, aphids, leaf worms, boll worms, red spider, flea hopper, root rot and just plain soil poverty. Any sheepman, says Mr. Beeler, can count a dozen profit and life-taking afflictions of his flock, but there are at least 36 miscellaneous diseases and 40 internal parasites besides foot rot, sour mouth, scab, ticks, pregnancy and lung diseases.

Furthermore, the U. S. department of agriculture year book for 1942 devotes 174 pages to diseases and pests of cattle and sheep, there are 70 or more species of blood infesting tapeworms and roundworms. Books have been written about the ailments of horses and mules. The insect, fungus, virus

Floods and Drouth Destroyed Crops on 13 1/2 Million Acres Last Year

Latest reports from the U. S. department of agriculture show that growing conditions during the past year were probably a little better than average, despite floods throughout the Mississippi basin in May and June and severe drouth in Arkansas and the surrounding states during the summer, and in the region extending from New Jersey into Virginia.

CHINCH BUGS ruin millions of bushels of corn every year, as do cutworms, army worms, and other pests, many of which are difficult to control.

show, nearly 2,000,000 more acres than were lost in 1942. Pastures and most late crops suffered from the hot, dry weather during July and August, although June produced enough dry weather east of the Mississippi to permit farmers in most areas to catch up with late planting and haying.

"Showers in the corn belt and the eastern half of the cotton belt prevented serious damage from the drouth there, and crops show that the worm weather enabled nearly all of the threatened corn and soybean acreage to mature before frost. The dry summer and fall also helped many farmers to complete their gigantic harvesting job.

ARMY GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C. FLEET OF TRAINED PILOTS General Arnold did not say so in his report to the secretary of war, but the tremendous job of expanding the air forces personnel is almost finished. He might have penned a little footnote, saying, "We have pilots to accept combat air service."

No cadet training bases have been closed as yet, but the army will close approximately one dozen schools for training pilots between now and April. Air forces officials find that the elaborate program has now produced enough competent wing out pilots to finish the job in both theaters of war.

The tip-off to this is found in recent changes in policy of the transport command, which has been forced to do non-combat flying all over the world, has always preferred to take pilots from the open market, usually from the airlines. These pilots are specially trained in safe, efficient transport flying, as distinguished from a type of training in the army air forces.

Recently, however, transport command has been forbidden to take on civilian pilots, and has been forced to accept combat-trained pilots from the air forces.

MIRACLE WORKERS Miracles happen, even in Washington. The military administration, heir to all the grit of Rex Tugwell, and long confined to the Capitol Hill dog house, is now emerging into the warm sunlight of congressional favor. A simple matter of southern friendship did it.

The miracle resulted from the fact that Frank Hancock and Harold Cooley were a couple of congressmen from North Carolina. Hancock, now out of congress, has just been appointed head of Farm Security. Cooley, Congressman Cooley, formerly FSA's deadliest critic, is now a supporter and friend.

All during the past year, FSA operated on a shoestring. Its funds were cut, and congress frowned on almost everything it tried to do. But now, a report of a house agriculture subcommittee which Cooley helped to write, gave FSA a clean bill of health and recommend that it be continued as a permanent agency.

EXIT BOMBSIGHT There is every indication that the U. S. bombing to which the Japs are subjected in 1944 will not benefit of bombsight.

The Norden bombsight has been publicized as the great secret weapon which will help us win the war. It has been highly successful in the European theater, but in the Pacific it has actually become excess baggage.

Supply officers in Washington are still assigning bombsights to planes for Pacific action, but fliers are urging that the device be left at home. They have found that the most successful air attack in the Pacific is the low-level tree-top bombing, in which medium bombers sweep in on the target and let the bombs drop when they are so close they can't miss. This is better than any precision instrument ever invented.

Also, it is less dangerous than high-altitude bombing. Coming in low, the planes avoid detection by the enemy, whereas the high-altitude planes are caught both by instruments and vision.

The tree-top flying requires greater pilot skill, also the use of de-icing equipment, so that the plane can get away from the target before it blips up under the plane.

ON THE HOME FRONT
With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

RECIPES FOR THE TABLES OF HOUSEHOLDERS

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York

Enclose 15 cents for Transfer No. 203.
Name
Address

The corner shelf with towel rack screwed to the bottom and red cut-out scallops across the front is an idea for a kitchen brightener. The scalloped strip of wood over the stove with cup hooks for pan holders is another. It is the Mexican pan holders, towels and curtains that will interest the gift maker with needle and thread.

A whole set of amusing Mexican figures may be embroidered in simple outline stitch in bright colors. Some of the transfer designs are large and some are small so that they may be used for many

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Save half on tablecloth laundry by turning over the cloth when one side is surface soiled.

Dickies for various frocks and sweaters can be made from a man's old shirt tails. Fine poplin and striped shirtings are excellent for this purpose.

Odorous foods like sauerkraut, fish, strong cheese, or broccoli should always be covered before they are placed in the refrigerator to prevent their tainting other foods.

Frayed carpet edges can be prevented from further fraying by applying binding tape.

Never use a coarse, gritty scouring powder on any enameled part of a stove. It is likely to destroy the surface glaze.

When sewing something that requires a good bit of thread, fill several bobbins before you begin. Then all you will have to do is replace the empty bobbin with a full one. This saves time and patience, and one can sew steadily for a long time.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MINTHOL-5¹

Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-aided but we're distributing it fairly to all. Still only 5¢. A nickel checks the hold!

5 WARS

Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-aided but we're distributing it fairly to all. Still only 5¢. A nickel checks the hold!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MINTHOL-5¹

GEE-SHE LOOKS OLD TODAY

DIE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!
Soretone soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION

YOU BET you show it when those cold pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. Do something. Rub on Soretone Lintiment. Get the Mucedol relief of Soretone's cold heat action. Quickly Soretone acts to:

1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Enhance local circulation.
4. Help reduce local swelling.

Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest relief, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big long-lasting bottle, \$1.

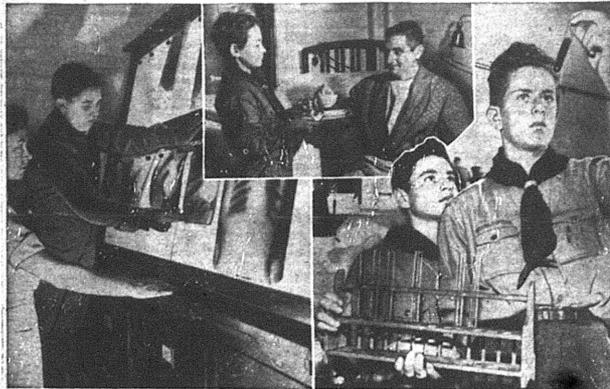
MONEY BACK
If you're not satisfied, we'll refund your money.

WACS in India See Dancing Snakes, Sacred Cow



WACs and their British equivalents are now stationed at the Allied Southeast Asia command. Top left: Two WACs are pictured with the Indian sweeper who keeps the military ladies' room spotless for \$3 a month. Bottom left: Snake charmers perform for a group of WACs and a British WREN. Right: A sacred cow interests two WACs and a WAAF. Uniformed WACs have proven their worth at many Allied posts. The organization is constantly campaigning for more patriotic members to join its ranks. Although there are 62,000 WACs, field commanders have presented requests to the WAC commander, Col. Oreta Culp Hobby, for 600,000 lady troops.

Boy Scouts Do Good Deeds for New York Hospitals



Since war was forced upon America, Boy Scouts have played a major part in every civilian defense activity. In New York they are helping the overworked staffs of hospitals. Left: Scout Richard H. Oserman receives instruction on labeling and filing X-ray plates. Top inset: Norman Feinstein, another Boy Scout hospital aide, relieves a regular employee to more vital work as he delivers tea to his patient. Right: Sheldon Klahr and Norman Rowe are interested in a laboratory experiment.

Recaptured Nazis Pose With Captors Opens '44 Campaign



Four Nazi prisoners who were caught southwest of Wichita, Kan., after the biggest manhunt in the city's history, smile as they are pictured with their captors, two state highway patrolmen. Capt. Paul Drescher is at upper right and Patrolman Galen Bonnet is at upper left.



Harrison Spangler, chairman of the Republican national committee, is pictured as he convened a meeting of the committee in Chicago. That city was selected as the site for the party's nominating convention.

Churchill Talks With Eisenhower



One of the first pictures to be taken at Winston Churchill since his recent release. He is conversing with General Eisenhower (left) and...

Working En Route



Maj. Claire Chennault, commander of the Fourteenth army air force, is shown on a flight to one of the really new bases under his direction. From...



How Boris Died

By Frank Gerassi

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Here is the inside story of how King Boris of Bulgaria died last August, as told to me by Vassili Dimitroff, a young secretary of the Bulgarian legation in Istanbul. The death of Boris was mysterious. Some said he died suddenly after too many bullets, and others insisted that his death was from natural causes. The truth seems to lie somewhere in between, according to our informant.

It was the first to abandon Germany in the last war, apparently was about to repeat the performance just before Italy surrendered. Hitler knows that there is a strong pro-Russian element within Bulgaria, which had gained power and prestige by Soviet successes.

One day two Belgian "doctors" arrived in Istanbul. These men, surprisingly, had diplomatic passports. They visited the Russian ambassador, with whom they lunched and had a long talk and returned to Sofia the same evening. The next day, Von Papen talked to Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop on the telephone, and a day later Boris was summoned to Berchtesgaden. Hitler saluted lean, nervous Boris coldly. It had been Hitler's custom to greet Boris with kisses on previous meetings. Now there were none. In the room with Boris and Hitler were Von Ribbentrop and translator Schmidt, whose services weren't required, for Boris spoke German. Hitler began talking calmly about the German grand strategy, and the benefits which would accrue to Bulgaria in the ultimate victory of the Reich, but Boris looked timidly unimpressed.

Hitler Gets Eloquent. Hitler talked for two hours. By the time he was halfway through his oration, he had worked himself up into a fury. He pounded his desk with his clenched white fists, shouting that Germany would not tolerate any treachery, that Germany was not only fighting for its own salvation, but also for the sake of all Europe. Sofia, he yelled, would be smashed like Belgrade if Bulgaria's flirtation with Russia continued.

In the final Hitler shaved a patch under Boris' nose with the command, "Sign that!" It was an alliance binding Bulgaria to Germany for the duration and specifying that all pro-Russian and anti-Nazi elements within the country should be "purged."

Boris asked for permission to consult his ministers. He was told that this was not necessary. Boris said he hadn't the power to sign. Hitler said, "Sign!" and pushed a pen in his hand. Boris collapsed. Hitler's physician, Sauerbach, was summoned. Boris had had a heart attack. He rested for a while and seemed able to talk when Hitler again shouted to him to sign. Boris had a second attack.

Fearful that Boris might die in Berchtesgaden—which would have been the worst possible kind of anti-Nazi propaganda within Bulgaria—Boris was loaded onto a special train in the company of Hitler's own doctor and rushed to Sofia. The king had a stroke on his arrival and died that night, leaving Bulgaria in the hands of the Naziphilic Prime Minister Filov.

Turkey Quitting Nazis. Hitler has been trying to put the squeeze on another state in the Balkan area—Turkey. By an agreement obtained by Von Papen under threat of invasion in 1941, Turkey is obliged to sell all its chrome to Germany as of October, 1943, when the Anglo-Turkish treaty affecting this valuable mineral expired. The first two shipments, bound for Constanta on the Black sea, however, were torpeded by Russian submarines, and it is doubtful whether Germany's commercial treaty with Turkey will greatly benefit the Reich.

That is apparently all right with the Turks, who have been almost completely in the Anglo-American camp. Money flows freely in Turkey. Everyone seems to have plenty of Turkish liras in Ankara and Istanbul, although the country itself is saddled with the high cost of maintaining a large army and is actually extremely poor.

German Peace Planner. Von Papen at 70 looks like what he is—the old and blundering tool of German Balkan policy. He walks with his foxy head thrust forward.

Lately, Von Papen has been talking freely to Turkish friends about the possibility of the Fuehrer's downfall. He even speaks of himself as Hitler's possible successor.

Can't Diplomats? That he is, Von Papen has also circulated what he calls his "Peace Plan," which is really a blueprint for a negotiated peace such as the Junker military...

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
120 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS

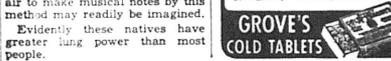
Many mothers rely on over-the-counter Mother's Best Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Usually effective for grownups—has 45 years of complete approval. Package of 10 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Mother's Best Powders...
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

NEGLECTED COLDS INVITE SERIOUS DISEASE

Don't just ignore a cold! They're treacherous—tricky. Best-avoid escape. And for prompt, decisive relief from usual cold misery, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They contain eight active ingredients—a multiple medicine. Works on all these symptoms of a cold at the same time... headache—body aches—stuffy nose—throat sore—cough—no sleep. Get Grove's Cold Tablets— for 875 years known to millions as "Brown Quinine" Cold Tablets. Save Money—Get Large Economy Size.



WOMEN'S SOCIETY

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT
 Announcement is being made of the engagement of Cpl. Bernard VanderBilt to Miss Grace VanderBok of Rock Valley, Iowa. Cpl. VanderBilt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John VanderBilt, west of Plymouth, and is stationed in Canada. Miss VanderBok is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. VanderBok of Rock Valley, Iowa, but is making her home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
 Children, grand-children and great-grand-children gathered on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eichelberger of the County Line Road, to help them observe their golden wedding anniversary. The honorees were the recipients of cards, flowers and friends, neighbors and the family. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eichelberger are the parents of five children: Don Eichelberger, Mrs. Lina W. Eichelberger, Plymouth Rural, Mrs. Walton Fink, Mrs. George Shirey of Willard, Mrs. Earnest Eichelberger, Haven, and have twenty-seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

DINNER HONORS BILL FETTERS
 Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruckman, a family dinner was given as a courtesy to Bill Feters, who is home on leave from active service in the Pacific and Southwest Pacific. Bill is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Feters and other relatives.
 Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Marian Ruckman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lautner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockenberry of Mansfield, Mrs. Francis Guthrie, W. H. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruckman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Feters, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Feters, sons James and Bill, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruckman, son Wilbur, daughter Joan, and Miss Juanita Ruckman. Meals served.

SUPPER GUESTS
 Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Woodworth of the Shick Road, entertained at supper Saturday evening as a courtesy to S/Sgt. Robert MacMichael and wife of Falmouth, Mass., the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kookon and children of Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. Thorr Woodworth of Plymouth.

SUNSHINE CLUB HELDS ALL DAY MEETING
 Seven members and two guests of the Sunshine Club held an all-day meeting on Friday with Mrs. Verle Malone as hostess. A potluck dinner was enjoyed at noon followed by the business session. The group presented a wedding gift to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDougall, who were recently married.
 The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Milton Lynch, Sr., on Feb. 17.

AUXILIARY MEETING ANNOUNCED FOR FRIDAY
 Another reminder for payment of dues and sales tax stamps to be brought to the Friday night meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, is being made this week. Interest in the group is growing and all members are urged to come out.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
 Mrs. Ellen Knapp celebrated her 86th birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Effie Elliott of Newark, where a dinner was served in her honor and also received many nice gifts.
 Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lippus, Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Halse Heath, Angola, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bugbee of Adrian, Mich.

PYTHIAN CIRCLE
 Mrs. Chris Sheely was hostess to members of the Pythian Circle Thursday evening. Games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. F. B. Stewart and Mrs. Harold Ruckman. Delicious refreshments were served.
 Mrs. Hubert Martin will entertain the group at her home on February 17.

20TH CENTURY CIRCLE ENTERTAINED MONDAY
 Nineteen members of the Twentieth Century Circle responded to roll call, "This Retires in Dress" Monday evening when the group met with Mrs. H. H. Fackler. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Kemp, the vice president, Mrs. E. L. Bailey, took charge of the business session. Members voted to give \$25 for the Infantile Paralysis Drive fund.
 The program consisted of an article on Norway by Mrs. J. E. Nimmons, who gave a very good description of the life and government of this country under the Quisling and Nazi rule and the peoples' resentment against it.
 A paper on Thomas Jefferson was read by Mrs. Hoffman, telling of her early life and the part he played in forming our government and also his life at Monticello.
 Mrs. G. W. Pickens reviewed the book, "The Robe," by Douglas. This book deals with the crucifixion and explains in detail why it was necessary to do away with Christ because he opposed the work of the money-changers.

MAIDS OF MIST MEET
 Mrs. Edna Kemp will be hostess today, Thursday, at an all-day meeting of the Maids of the Mist Club. This is the first meeting of the new year.

ALPHA GUILD MEETING
 Next Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, members of the Alpha Guild will meet in the Lutheran church parlors. Mesdames J. T. Gaskill, Dave Scafield and Miss Virgie Fenner are hostesses.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Halse Heath of Angola, Ind., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lippus, this week.
 Mrs. Gale Kuhn of Shelby, and mother, Mrs. Fred Ross of Plymouth, spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cheesman and daughter.
 Mrs. S. C. Stover of Shelby, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scafield, and assisted them in moving.
 Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scafield were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Woodworth, and Mrs. Carl Pollock of Mansfield.
 Mrs. Robert Bishman of Akron enjoyed the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scafield, Saturday, the group motored to Newark, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bishman, where Mr. Robert Bishman joined his wife returning to their Akron home Sunday.
 Mrs. Charles Lybarger, who has been quite ill, is reported as improving.
 Mrs. Daisy Reynolds, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Ross, has been quite ill with arthritis.
 Miss Jean Lillie of Willard and Margaret Kemp of Plymouth, visited the week-end with Miss Betty Kemp at Springfield, O.
 Mrs. J. G. Kochheiser and children of Belleville were in town Friday evening. The children attended the Belleville Plymouth basketball game and Mrs. Kochheiser spent the evening with Mrs. Harry Whittier, an old neighbor.
 Sunday guests of Mrs. Harry Whittier were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whittier, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittier, Jr., and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, all of Warren, O. Shirley and Dickie Goldsmith have been absent from school with the measles.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edd Phillips visited friends in Wadsworth Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lamoreaux

and Mrs. Christine Johnson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark of Sandusky.
 Mrs. Lillian Volsard, Mrs. K. I. Wilson and Mrs. Louise Miller called on Mrs. C. C. Pugh at Sand by Memorial hospital, and Mrs. Frank Fenner of Shelby, Friday afternoon.
 Miss Thelma Beelman of Columbus spent the week-end with her father, Mr. Jno. I. Beelman.
 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis and children of Crestline and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bevier of Tiro were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Derr of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with his family in Plymouth.

Pvt. LuVier Barber of Aberdeen, Md., is enjoying a furlough with his wife and children and accompanied on Plymouth friends Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Guenther of Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bertha Seaholts and son.
 Willis Garrison of Chicago visited his sister, Mrs. Louis Gebert and husband over the week-end, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Thorr Woodworth were entertained at Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scafield of Willard rural.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thorr Woodworth and S/Sgt. Robert MacMichael and wife of Falmouth, Mass., spent Saturday in Mansfield with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice MacMichael.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gebert of Cleveland spent the first of the week at the Louis Gebert home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis and children of Crestline spent Sunday with the former's father, L. Z. Davis.
 Mrs. Bertha Seaholts spent Friday in Cleveland on business.
 Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thorr Woodworth and S/Sgt. Robert MacMichael and wife of Falmouth, Mass., were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kookon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elton Robertson and daughters spent Thursday evening in Shelby visiting friends.
 Mr. M. H. Huffman is spending this week with his son, Hugh and family, at Boughtonville.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of

Barberton, were Sunday guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moore.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robertson and daughter of Mansfield spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elton Robertson and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Shelby spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Goldsmith and family.
 Mrs. Mace Edwards of New London was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Edna Kemp and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donis Starke and children of Mansfield were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett and daughter.

Mrs. Rosa Hackett of Ruggles was a dinner guest in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett and daughter Edna.
 Mrs. Zella Clark was a visitor in Toledo, over the week-end.
 Mrs. Albert Feichtner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rothenhooper of Willard, Sunday.
 Mrs. A. F. Cornell left Wednesday for Newark, O., to visit her mother, Mrs. Wm. Welsh for several days.
 Mrs. D. W. Eisel, Jr., returned Wednesday evening from Toledo where she spent the first of the week.

NEW POSTMASTER AT MANFIELD IS NAMED
 Washington, Jan. 26—President Roosevelt today nominated Frank Cave to be postmaster at Mansfield, O., and sent the nomination to the Senate for confirmation.

TIRO PRINCIPAL IN NAVY
 Dale Kinney, principal of Tiro high school, and mathematics teacher, has been accepted for duty in the United States Navy with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. Mr. Kinney has been principal of Tiro high school for five and one-half years.

TEMPLE THEATRE

WILLARD, OHIO

Playing Today — "Paris After Dark"—Brenda Marshal - Geo. Sanders

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Jan. 28-29

No. 2—

BANJO ON MY KNEE City That Stopped Hitler

Barbara Stanwyck - Joel McCrea

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1

Lady Takes A Chance

JEAN ARTHUR—JOHN WAYNE

Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 2-3

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

DON AMECHE—GENE TIERNEY

Have You Bought Your Bond for the 4th War Loan Drive?

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Midnite Show Every Saturday

Thurs.-Friday-Saturday Jan. 27-28-29
IT'S GOT THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING THAT MAKES YOU SHOUT WITH LAUGHTER — HE LOVED HER BUT SHE MOVED AWAY!

Midnite Show SATURDAY
 Jan. 29 11:30 P. M.—
 Also Sunday-Monday Jan. 30 - 31
 Sunday Show Continuous Starting at 2:00 p. m.
—SEE YOUR SONS IN ACTION!

Meet Her Majesty—the Cook... in a feast of laughs!



My Kingdom for a Cook

STARRING **CHARLES DINGLE COBURN**
 with Marguerite CHAPMAN - Bill CARTER
 Isobel ELSOM - Edward GARGAN
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THEY'LL FIGHT ANYTHING THAT FLIES OR FLOATS!
 No sea too rough... no ship too tough to stop the SUB-KILLERS!

The director of "Air Force" and "Sergeant York" brings you the mightiest drama of the sea!

HOWARD HAWKS'
 PRESENTS
CORVETTE K-225

starring **RANDOLPH SCOTT**
 with JAMES BROWN HOAR BEELY, JR. DABBY FITZGERALD
 ANDY DEVINE TUEZ KNIGHT DAVID BRUCE
 THOMAS GOMEZ RICHARD LANE and ELLA BAINES

Big Drawing Sat. Sign up Thursday or Friday
 Bus Goldsmith Paid \$25 Sat., Jan. 22

—LATEST WAR FRONT NEWS—
 Plus **COLORED CARTOON** for Added Joy!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY BINGO BOTH NIGHTS February 1-2

Rosalind RUSSELL **Fred MacMURRAY**

THE STORY ABOUT AMELIA EARHEART'S DISAPPEARANCE
 ACTUAL FACTS—NOT FICTION!

FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM

PLAY BINGO — WALK IN WITH A DIME — WALK OUT WITH A VICTORY BOND!

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Feb. 3-4 - 5—BLONDIE in Footlight Glamour
 Midnite Sat., Feb. 5, also Sun-Mon, Feb. 6-7—Olsen & Johnson in **CRAZY HOUSE**
 Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 8-9—THIS LAND IS MINE

CASTAMBA

SHELBY, OHIO

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TRUE to LIFE

Mary MARTIN
 Franchot TONE
 Dick POWELL

SECOND FEATURE
JOHN LITEL
 in
"SUBMARINE BASE"

SUNDAY - MON. - TUESDAY

ALICE FAYE GARMEN MIRANDA

THE GANGS ALL HERE

BENI GOODMAN and His Orchestra ELLISON BAKER

NEW NORWALK
 NORWALK - OHIO

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 28-29

2 ACE HITS 2
"SO THIS IS WASHINGTON"

"ALASKA HIGHWAY"

STARTS SUNDAY, Jan. 30
FRANK SINATRA
 in
Higher & Higher

TUES.-WED.-THUR. Feb. 1-2-3
 Bette DAVIS
 Gig YOUNG
 in
"Old Acquaintance"

Shiloh News

Capt. C. O. Butner, 1st Lt. to Mrs. Butner and Mary Ann from England. He is fine and enjoying the different scenery. The climate, where he is located, is similar to that of North Carolina. He has learned to like tea.

Change of Address
 Pvt. Harry Neal Garrett, 85-222-577, Btry D, 821 AAA (AW) Bn, Murdoc A. B. Calif.

John R. Reynolds S 2/c G. M. Schoe, Class 7-44 C, Sec. III, Bks. 117 Upper USNRS, Cincinnati, Md.

George Harrington made his folks happy when he arrived Saturday evening from Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. It was a surprise, and his furlough will last several days. Russell Dinninger of Great Lakes and his wife from Ludonville were over-night visitors Wednesday of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Myron Gilger. Russell was home on a 10-day furlough.

M. C. Guthrie, who spent a week with his family, has been sent to Bogon, W. V., on a special job.

Albert Ferrell left Tuesday evening for Washington, D. C., after a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell, Staff Sgt. Ray Dawson of Ellington Field, Texas, left Wednesday after spending a few days with his mother. This is the first furlough for Ray in three and a half years—long enough to visit home folks.

Letter From England
 Jan. 9, 1944

Hello Dad and Luella:
 I thought I would try and drop you a few lines this afternoon and let you know I am OK except for being a little water-logged. Although it is not so bad now as it was a short time ago. The sun seems to be very shy, too. The sur did come out for a few minutes the other day, but even then its face was very red, and it hid quickly behind a cloud.

We went to town the other night. It is just a typical small English town, only about 20 or 25 minutes walk from camp. It was misting rain and so dark you couldn't see your hand in front of your face. After almost an hour jumping into several other people and jumping out of the way of six or seven bicycles, we found out we were about in the center of town. There're no lights anywhere. May be you can see an occasional small crack of light around a blacked-out blind that does not fit quite tight enough, a cigarette, a black-out flashlight that they call torches over here, and the lights that are on cars, are the only lights you can see at night. Of course, you can nearly always see a search light stab up into the sky, but that doesn't keep you from tumbling over curbs, light posts, signs and other things that you can't see in the dark.

After deciding to get some tea and cakes we finally found the door in the dark and went inside (we drink tea now because no two cups of coffee in England

(states the same.) It is so quiet in these days it seems thick. The only sound is when someone puts a spoon-down and it tinkles on China-ware. The silence makes you want to order tea and cakes in a whisper so you won't disturb anyone. After partaking of the tea and tasteless cakes we decided to go to a show (cinema). There is a long line of people that is composed mostly of soldiers, waiting to get in, so we go to the far end of this line that is called "queue" over here, and we slowly start to move toward the door. After about three quarters of an hour, and we are close to the door, the mantelcase and locks it, and we find out there are no more seats left.

We slowly move off into the rain and darkness, grumbling to ourselves. The other theatre in town is full, too, so we go to a pub, thinking we might be able to get a beer, which doesn't correspond to any of the kind we have at home.

There is a small number of people standing outside the door. After groping for the door knob and trying to get in, we go inside—elbowing our way through the crowd to order a pint of beer. I think the contents of the glass give you would overflow a quart fruit jar. There is really nothing to it. You make the glass firmly in both hands, and stand over in a corner somewhere and drink it—get a bad taste in your mouth, and you are back to work or more times as you work your way to the door. After swearing at the bottle and the glass, you are going back to camp and stay there.

After being in where it is light—where you are finally lit and you stumble out the door into the street. You hear a bicycle bell right behind you, and some one hoots: "get the h—out of the way, what's matter, can't you see?" After that you are thoroughly disgusted as you slowly make your way back to camp and arrive about 9:30 in the evening. It was another night in the E. T. O.

I certainly would appreciate a couple cartoons of Lucky Strikes—if you could send them to me. They are rationed over here. I guess I smoke too much. This is pretty long, so will close hoping to hear from you soon.
 Russell McManis.

FRUNDY EVENING SERVICE
 Community service has been announced for next Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Olin Stockwell was unable to be present last Sunday evening on account of illness, and Rev. H. L. Bethel gave a splendid sermon on the subject, "God in History." Mrs. Stockwell is expected here next Sunday.

VERY ILL
 Mrs. Harry Barnes of Greenwich, and a former resident of this place, has been ill with pneumonia and has been in a patient in the Willard hospital for nearly three weeks.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
 Mrs. C. E. Young was taken to the Shelby Memorial hospital on Monday evening and underwent an operation Tuesday morning.

TRUSTEES GRANT REQUEST
 The Board of Trustees of the Shiloh, and the Canton townships arranged a meeting to trustees, and selected a site for a Soldiers' Memorial and burial ground.

Riest Post, No. 503, wishes to thank the township trustees for their fine cooperation in preparing legislation setting aside a portion of ground in Mt. Hope cemetery for a soldiers' memorial park and burial ground.

This plot is in the center of the old cemetery where the growth of trees stand. The ground in the park will be for burial of soldiers who have relatives and wish them buried there.

Plans have been made to plant evergreen trees, and as soon as lumber is available benches will be placed in the park.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE
 Mr. and Mrs. Duane Arnold moved from their home south of town on Tuesday to the Howard Laser farm, south of Ganges.

RELATIVES AT SERVICE
 A number of relatives attended the services last Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Swartz. The list includes Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong A. Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Arrald, Mr. and Mrs. John Conner, Lakewood; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Stonehill, all of Ada; Mr. and Mrs. George Blue, Kenton; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Swartz, Columbus; Roy Swartz, Elletts Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swartz and son Robert of Maytown, Pa.; Miss Swartz of Elletts; Mrs. Fisher of Harrisburg, Pa., also many other relatives and friends from Mansfield, Shelby and surrounding communities.

SOLICITORS APPOINTED FOR WAR BOND DRIVE
 Boyd Hamman is chairman of the township in the Fourth War Bond drive, and those who will assist are: Mrs. F. P. Downend, Mrs. Forest Van W. Forsyth, Paul Rader, L. L. Russell, Roscoe Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russell, Mrs. Stokely Swartz, and A. W. Firestone is chairman for the town and is assisted by Mrs. Dewey Reynolds, Mrs. W. W. Pitter, Mrs. C. W. Fox, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. Robert Gundrum and Mrs. O. F. Pennell.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
 Betty, the little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Strickling, underwent a gastrectomy at the Mansfield hospital, Saturday.

CLASS INITIATED
 Shirley Briggs was initiated in the Order of the Rainbow for girls on Monday evening at Mansfield.

Those attending were Mrs. Fred Mellick and daughter, Betty Joan Mrs. Dwight Briggs and daughter, Betty Jean, Gladys, and Vera, Verli Malone and daughters Lotie, Della, Martha Bell and Mable, and Mrs. Helen H. Mable. Mrs. Mable and Mable are members of the Rainbow Choir.

ACCEPTS POSITION
 Frank Patterson went to Detroit the first of the week where he has accepted a position in the Great Lakes Steel Corporation. His new work will be in the Detroit office, Engineers department of the Stan Steel division.

WITCHES-ROME NUPTIALS PERFORMED IN CLEVELAND
 At high noon on Saturday, Jan. 15, Helen Joseph and her daughter, Mrs. Edna Witche of this place, and John Rome Jr., of Cleveland, exchanged marriage vows at the bride's apartment, 1500 E. 204 St., Cleveland, and in the presence of the immediate family, and close friends.

Rev. Hochstetler of the Euclid Congregational church, officiated using the double ring service. The bride wore a white tulle and faille taffeta gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and tiny self-covered buttons trimmed the front of the bodice, and light blue tulle sleeves came to points over the hands. The full circular skirt extended into a long train. The veil was of finger-tip length of sheer illusion and was attached to a tiara of self material flow down the back. The crown she carried was a purple orchid with a shower of white narrow ribbon ribbons. She also carried a silk and lace handkerchief which was sent to her mother from Europe 26 years ago by the bride's uncle, who served in World War I.

Mrs. Joseph Dauer, a close friend and matron of honor, wore a peacock blue taffeta with a pink nee veil and a corsage of pink roses. Joseph Dauer served as best man for Mr. Rome.

Mrs. Witche chose a soldier blue crepe dress for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was red roses. The groom's mother wore a black crepe dress and a corsage of red roses.

A reception was held for the wedding party of relatives and friends, following the ceremony. Luncheon was served buffet style from a table centered with a wedded cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The decorations and chrysanthemums were used for decorating the room. That evening the bridegroom and parents had a party at their home, 18082 Chickasaw.

Mr. Rome is employed at the Cleveland office of the Dabco Co. His address is 18082 Chickasaw.

of Shiloh High, class of 1939. Mr. and Mrs. are residing at 1500 E. 204 Street.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Page, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Page joined relatives in Cleveland, Willard, and Ashland for the celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Page at Ashland, Sunday.

WILL ENTERTAIN
 The White Hall Club announces an all day meeting for Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Boyce.

WOMEN'S MEETING
 The Mt. Hope Women's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2, at Miss Anna Benton, Miss Ann Brumback will direct the lesson study.

ATTEND WEDDING
 Mr. and Mrs. B. Bush and son Gerald and Ira Bush attended the wedding of David Prion and Kathleen Henry at Crestline Monday evening of this week.

The wedding took place in Trinity Lutheran church, and the services last Thursday evening. The service. A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony. David, who has spent most of his time in the Bush home, is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. The young couple left for a short honeymoon.

SURPRISE PARTY
 A surprise party for Shiloh Lodge, F. & A. M., and their wives, surprised Archie Steele at his home Tuesday evening. There were 20 present to enjoy the oyster supper in the social diversion Mrs. W. W. Kester and E. E. Pollock were the entertainers.

CLASS PARTY
 The Low's Daughters will be entertained by Mrs. M. C. Guthrie and Mrs. E. J. Stevenson on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, at the Stevenson home.

VOLENTIER PROGRAM
 A chicken dinner was enjoyed by 17 members of the B-Square Club and one guest, Mrs. John Galt and family, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Mary Forsyth.

The interesting afternoon program was in charge of Mrs. Vera Guthrie, Mrs. Grace Howard and Mrs. Doris Herz tied for honors in the Plain Dealer contest. The church meeting will be with Mrs. Guthrie.

ANNIVERSARY AT WHITE SHRINE
 Mrs. E. J. Stevenson attended the 25th anniversary of the White Shrine in Mansfield, Monday evening. The honors were for past and present high past and past watchmen of the order.

HOSTESS FOR FARM GROUP
 Mrs. Hlene Baker will entertain the Rome Country Club at an all day meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 2.

BELIEVED TO BE
 Of interest to Shiloh people was the dedication of the new memorial organ at the First United Methodist church, Tuesday evening of this week.

A recital was given by the organists, Christy and the dedication was in memory of several devoted members of the church, and the first named was Mrs. J. C. Arnold.

CLUB MEETING
 The Martha Jefferson Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1st, with Mrs. Sam Bachrach in Plymouth.

Miss Dora Noble has joined the club. Mrs. Blodgett and her family are expected to go to Des Moines, Iowa for her basic training.

Members read in church Sunday by Rev. John Gensel were from Lt. Col. J. P. Kaylor, Memphis, Tenn., and Sgt. Keith Dawson, ex member of the club.

Rev. J. E. G. Kime of Mansfield, and Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Goerner and daughter, Christine, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black and Mrs. John Swartz and daughter, spent Tuesday in Cleveland.

Miss Virgie Fenner of Plymouth was a dinner guest of Mrs. Brumback, Wednesday.

Mrs. Marcy Petrie is visiting friends in Sycamore.

Mrs. A. W. Lash of Tiro were callers-Thursday at the home of Miss Lillian Crawford.

Mrs. Robert Porter has been visiting her home over a week. John Mahon of Mansfield was a Thursday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Porter and Mrs. W. H. Kochenderfer. Mr. Mahon has joined his wife at Berkeley, Calif., for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Dabney Wenger of Anna was a business caller of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hamman, Tuesday.

Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of Greenwich were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Arnold, Sunday.

Mrs. George W. Page is visiting her brother and sisters at Whitehouse.

Mrs. Florence Mellick was accompanied home from Cleveland on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lois Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gensel and Herbert Cubero of Mansfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dawson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDowell and children Jimmie and Corinne of Mansfield were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McDowell and called on other relatives.

SHILOH METHODIST CHURCH
 E. R. Haines, Minister
 Sunday School at 10 Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Supt.
 Public worship at 11 Rev. J. G. Gensel, Choir. Thursday, vice president, Martha Miller; secretary-treasurer, Naomi Wolford; news reporter, Jeanne Wisler.

WHITE HALL CHURCH OF GOD
 Rev. John Miller, Pastor.
 Sunday school at 10 Chester Van Scoy, Supt.
 Public worship at 11:00 - 7:30. Prayer service Saturday eve.

SHILOH SCHOOLS
 Home Ec News
 President, Dora Garrett; vice president, Martha Miller; secretary-treasurer, Naomi Wolford; news reporter, Jeanne Wisler.

The new girls made new dresses and have them completed. We have been making shoes, which convalescents use in hospitals, for the Red Cross. We have also been making wash rags for the Red Cross.

Junior News
 There hasn't been much news this week. We have had a change in presidents. Bob Swartz, our former president, resigned. Bob Wagner, our vice-president, took over his responsibilities.

Eighth Grade News
 Members of the seventh and eighth grades teamed together last Tuesday night to try and beat the eighth grade team. The eighth grade came out the victors by a score of 19-12.

Bob Holter led the bucket brigade with a total of six points. Dick Jones was a close second with two.

Seventh Grade News
 The seventh grade elected a news reporter last week. Kenneth Hamber now has charge of the news. We'll expect news every week now, Kenneth!

Senior News
 Thursday, Jan. 26, seniors had a beautiful, three layer, spice and white cake, made in honor of Mrs. Huston's birthday. It was decorated with our class colors, green and gold, with the inscription, "Greetings from the Class of '44, second of the senior group." Mrs. Huston surprised visit and gave her the cake, on behalf

of the class, Thursday evening. Then, Mrs. Huston surprised the class by bringing in the school Friday morning and treating each member to a piece of her cake. By the way, Mrs. Huston has just confessed that she is sweet sixteen!!!

Basketball News
 Tuesday night the Haven's varsity journeyed to Shiloh for a non-league game. Shiloh walked away with honors to the tune of 45-9. Bob Swartz lead the basket brigade for Shiloh with 22 points. Congratulations go out to the cheering section for their fine spirit of cooperation.

Friday night the Drummer Boys journeyed to Lucas, to prove to the world that they were not only good on their own court, but on Lucas's too. This they proved to their own satisfaction, beating Lucas 45-28.

Swartz was high point man with a total of 17 to his credit. Bob jumped from seventh to first in the scoring leaders this week. This is his second season's total to 55. Congratulations, Bob. Old SHS is really proud of you.

Every one is betting that Shiloh will win the state basketball tournament when they journey to Ontario next week. This is stated by a top balling coach from as far as he's proved that Ontario is not too tough for us. We're betting you, fellas, and urging you on to win.

Snooper! "It's '44 if you haven't had any little Audubon Sparks around school, you can be sure that Denver Shepherd is in the vicinity. He sure is a good imitator!"

TOPS IN TOWN: Our Drummer Boys... Sally playing her squeeze box for an insurance meeting in Shelby Thursday. Dean Wolford sitting behind Betty Ernst in study hall with stars in hand over a blackboard. Mr. Miley eating that ice cream bar in the office Friday.

Hi Parade
 Dean Wolford, "Star-eyes" Miss Pettit: "For the First Time." Joe Hoffman: "Shoo Shoo Baby." Betty Rinehart: "The Double-talk Song." Beulah: "Slender, Tender and Tall."

What's that redhead from Plymouth doing in Shiloh? Isn't it funny how Red and Black go together?

The senior class was informed that Richard Nelson is now in Italy. And the information of all people—Betty Rinehart, Dean Wolford, and others have been going on behind our backs!

Congrats, fellas, for a grand showing at Lucas Friday night. Thanks, everybody, for turning out for the game. We really appreciated your being there.

Licensed Funeral Directors
McQuate Funeral Home
 INVALID CAR SERVICE
 SHILOH, OHIO
 PHONE 2321

NO KIDDING...ARE YOU REALLY DOING THE BEST YOU CAN, TOO?.....

BUY EXTRA BONDS

WALSH CO.

U. S. Treasury Department

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

4th WAR LOAN
 Let's All Back The Attack

CASH
 Do You want to sell your car?
 I want to buy your car!
 Now is the best time to get the most for your car. If you are not using your car - sell now!
WILL PAY CASH. I NEED 100 GOOD USED CARS - Phone 249 - Willard.
F. H. LANDEFELD
 BUICK DEALER PONTIAC

Hearing Aid Demonstration AND SERVICE
 Beginning next Monday morning, Jan. 31, and continuing through SATURDAY afternoon of that week, Mr. Chas. A. Going, Acoustic Technician, will be at the Audiphone Company of Mansfield, 80 N. Walnut St., Mansfield, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (to 4 p. m. on Saturday) to demonstrate the world famous Western Electric Audiphones—produced in Bell Telephone Laboratories—and to service the many instruments already being worn in this territory. There is no obligation. If you are in need of hearing, this is your opportunity to enter into a more useful and happy life.

AUDIPHONE COMPANY of Mansfield.
 ASSOCIATED WITH NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
 80 N. Walnut Street / Phone 2774-4 Mansfield, Ohio
 FRESH BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES HEARING AIDS

4th WAR LOAN
 Let's All Back The Attack

CASH
 Do You want to sell your car?
 I want to buy your car!
 Now is the best time to get the most for your car. If you are not using your car - sell now!
WILL PAY CASH. I NEED 100 GOOD USED CARS - Phone 249 - Willard.
F. H. LANDEFELD
 BUICK DEALER PONTIAC

Hearing Aid Demonstration AND SERVICE
 Beginning next Monday morning, Jan. 31, and continuing through SATURDAY afternoon of that week, Mr. Chas. A. Going, Acoustic Technician, will be at the Audiphone Company of Mansfield, 80 N. Walnut St., Mansfield, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (to 4 p. m. on Saturday) to demonstrate the world famous Western Electric Audiphones—produced in Bell Telephone Laboratories—and to service the many instruments already being worn in this territory. There is no obligation. If you are in need of hearing, this is your opportunity to enter into a more useful and happy life.

AUDIPHONE COMPANY of Mansfield.
 ASSOCIATED WITH NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
 80 N. Walnut Street / Phone 2774-4 Mansfield, Ohio
 FRESH BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES HEARING AIDS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Nurses' Training Schools

MAKING UP TO \$2-50 WEEK as a trained nurse... CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, CHICAGO, ILL.

Mother Tongue

Of the hundreds of languages in existence, 11, with their dialects constitute the mother tongues of three-quarters of the human race.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN

IF YOU suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-223 today. The real pain-relieving help. 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by drugist if not satisfied. Get C-223.

Nose Must Drain

To Relieve Head Colds Allergic... clear the way for breathing... FEEN-A-MINT before you are completely snuggled.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel brittle, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Modesty in Man... Modesty is to the other virtues in a man, what shade in a picture is to the parts of the thing represented.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cromulson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and soothe inflamed bronchial tubes.

CROMULSON For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Life's Highlights... In a cemetery at Ruidoso, N. M., is a tombstone bearing this inscription: "Wild Bill Britt. Ran for sheriff in '82. Ran from sheriff in '83. Buried in '84."

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its special, mild, non-drowsy action.

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S

★ HELPS BUILD STAMINA ★ HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Scott's Emulsion... The most effective remedy for the most common ailments of the respiratory system.

Peak and Sports of Bob McSpaden

George MacDonell, who just sold the Roney-Plaza Hotel, says he reads it here, but we don't recall it. The difference between Palm Beach and Miami Beach is the difference between the social register and the cash register.

At the Newspaper Guild Canten a hostess was dancing with a Count Giussanum. When the music stopped, he pulled out routine 718 and said: "Now let's sit down and talk about you." They sat and he put an arm around her.

Mrs. Albert Einstein visited the astronomical observatory atop Mt. Wilson and asked about the giant telescope. "We use it," she was told, "to discover the shape of the universe."

A Major told this one to the cadets at Yale the other day. He said General Giraud and Lt. Gen. Clark were discussing the best possible places for setting up staff headquarters in combat zones.

Shortly after the Sullivan parents of Waterloo (Iowa) learned of the loss of their five sons aboard the cruiser "Juneau," they visited Waterloo, where they volunteered to do anything to complete the job their boys had started.

Shortly after the Sullivan parents of Waterloo (Iowa) learned of the loss of their five sons aboard the cruiser "Juneau," they visited Waterloo, where they volunteered to do anything to complete the job their boys had started.

Next morning when the Navy Lieutenant (who accompanied them) called at her hotel room in Chicago he found Mum making the beds. She confessed she had been tipping chambermaids (throughout the country) for permitting her to make the beds herself.

My favorite gag dealt with funny man Tait (Tait's motoring act) who dreamed coming to the U. S. from London where he was always "riot." He came here to do come here—assuring him he'd pick.

Next afternoon (sauntering along the main street there) Tait paused at a fish store window. As he stood at a huge dead mackerel, with eyes staring blankly and mouth wide open, Tait exclaimed: "Eaven's above! Tait reminds me! He'll 'ave a matinee!"

Will Rogers in 1927: The best way to describe Russia is, Russian men wear their shirts in "Three Sides" and their pants. Well, any nation that don't know enough to stick their shirt-tail in will never get anywhere.

Raymond Falve relays it via a pal in London. It's about the Air Corps officer assigned to a desk job. He objected to fliers getting extra pay for flying time. "Why should you get more?" he barked at a Texas pilot. "We're all in this war."

Variety, discussing the chilly reception given actors in Pittsburgh recalls when Katharine Cornell appeared there in "Three Sisters."

Much the same thing happened recently when "Billie Spirit" appeared there. Night before it opened, some of the troupe put on a show for wounded soldiers at an army hospital.

Van Beven, one of the funnier comics (always a riot at the Palace on Broadway), used to warn others about the opening matinee audience at North Adams, Mass. "They say it's a good crowd," Van used to scream, "and devour their youth!"

Autobiography: Broadway book agent looked for his redoubt (the past) was asked why he'd been an assistant noted for being even rather.

HIDDEN TAXES AND WASTE BY GOVERNMENT

WHEN WE BUY cigarettes, cigars, tobacco, playing cards, wines and liquors, if any, we know there is a tax included in the price we pay because of the internal revenue stamp on each package.

It is by no means the tax bill we receive that represents the taxes we pay. These hidden taxes that are a portion of the price of every commodity we buy represent the taxes paid directly by all those who produce the things we buy.

A loaf of bread offers a simple illustration. The farmer raises wheat and must sell it at a profit if he is to continue producing wheat.

The elevator operator buys the wheat and pays the farmer's taxes. He sells the wheat to the miller at his list price plus the elevator tax.

Each one adds a bit of taxes. By the time a bushel of wheat has reached the consumer in the form of bread, the taxes thereon have been added 25 cents, or more, to the actual cost of the wheat.

That is as it always has been, and must continue to be, if American industry is to continue to operate. When the tax fixing bodies, local, state or national, collect a high tax rate from the industrial corporations, they are not sooting such corporations, they are soaking us, the consumers.

We, the consumers, have a very definite interest in government, local, state and national, economies. We, in the end, must pay the cost of government waste and extravagance.

Why has America developed so many champions? The answer is the same for golf as it is for boxing, baseball, basketball and almost any other sport.

Golf is no longer a summer sport for the top-notchers. The long, hard winter and spring tours from coast to coast have a great deal to do with turning out winners.

For means practically nothing to the Nelsons, McSpadens, Hogans, etc. A par score would give them no more than tenth place in the average tournament.

The pros who win consistently are the hardest workers. Golf to them is a business, not a form of recreation. They work as hard to perfect play with each club as the lawyer does prepare a brief, the banker a report.

That such efforts pay dividends is evidenced by the records—in golf as in the many other sports where American athletes enjoy unequalled supremacy.

The Cincinnati Reds lost \$300 in 1942 and made \$1,000 in 1943. Bill Hulse, who set a new American mile record (outdoors), is a research chemist.

For you to make



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

PERFECT GROOMING MOROLINE

Millions Find Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

Of COURSE having guests to entertain means that you'll have to be lucky to have enough red points to feed them but you don't need any points at all to have these seven handsome designs to embroider on your guest towels!

Don't forget CLABBER GIRL... how good... and nutritious... and economical, are those biscuits and quick breads—baked with Clabber Girl.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

REVISED FOR WARTIME! NEW EDITION OF FAMOUS FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK NOW READY! FREE TO YOU!



FREE The New Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's "Brand Name" Recipe Book is now ready to be sent to you.



'Cannibalism' in Flock Should Be Prevented

Adding Salt to Feed Reduces Picking

"Cannibalism" in one form or another is fairly common among young chicks, growing pullets, and laying birds, according to "Brooding and Rearing Chickens" by W. E. Newton and V. S. Asmundson of the U. of California. This practice should be promptly discouraged, the authors say.

In young chicks, toe picking is the commonest form of cannibalism encountered, but picking of other parts may also follow if the toe picking is not checked. In slightly older birds feather picking is common. A limited amount of apparently harmless feather picking sometimes occurs, but it may develop to the point where the birds are completely naked and may lead to cannibalism.

Some outbreaks of cannibalism are perhaps to be regarded as purely accidental. Chicks pick at each other's toes and, if blood is drawn, the picking may develop into a vice unless it is promptly checked. Such accidental cases are not likely to cause serious difficulties if the birds receive regular attention.

Other outbreaks of cannibalism are caused by overcrowding, hunger, usually a result of irregular care, chilling, overheating, or gen-



Cutting the tip of an aggressive bird's beak will generally cure the picking habit.

eral discomfort, and inactivity. Regular care of the birds and keen observation will do much to prevent outbreaks of cannibalism.

Picked birds should be promptly removed and the offenders also removed if possible. Young chicks that have been picked should have pine tar or other adhesive anti-pick ointments applied to the affected parts. It is usually advisable to isolate them for a few days. The young should be looked for and, if found, corrected.

To check the vice, common salt may be added to the mash. The salt content of the ration should be increased to 2 or 3 per cent for a few days only. Mash usually contains about 1 per cent of salt; hence, 1 or 2 per cent should be added. If this is not effective, the salt may be increased to 4 per cent. When grain and mash are fed, the amount of salt added should be correspondingly increased. For instance, if the birds are eating equal parts of mash and grain and the mash contains 1 pound of salt in each 100, an additional 3 pounds of salt should be added to each 100 pounds of mash. The high salt mash should not be fed for more than a few days.

Outbreaks of cannibalism among older birds can usually be checked or prevented by the use of various mechanical devices which are now on the market. Unfortunately, however, none of these are known to be infallible, because losses may occur in spite of their use.

Tipping the beak is also recommended to control severe outbreaks. The edge of the upper beak is cut in about one-eighth inch, one-third to three-sixteenths inch from the tip, according to the size of the beak and the length of the tip. Then by prying and pulling with the flat side of the knife, the point of the beak is removed by tearing and not by cutting. Thus the tip of the beak is removed to the quick so that it is tender for a while and is left in such shape that the bird cannot firmly grasp either feathers or flesh. About three weeks is required for the beak to grow out again and by that time the habit is usually broken.

Experience at the Western Washington experiment station indicates that there is more feather picking when pelleted mash is fed, and that there is less picking when rations high in fiber are fed than when rations are low in fiber.

Agricultural Notes

The natural color of milk is due to the refraction of light from the suspended material and to the carotene and vitamin G contained in it.

Restrictions limiting use of binder twine to mechanical harvesting have been removed by the W.P.B. This means farmers will now be permitted to use binder twine for growing, harvesting or shipment of agricultural products.

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



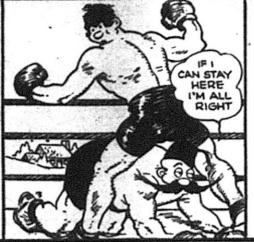
25 MINUTES LATER—



By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Is Unmasked



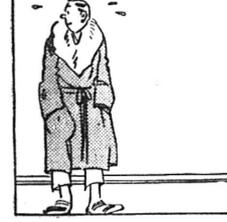
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Taking No Chances



By GENE BYRNES

POP—For Solid Comfort

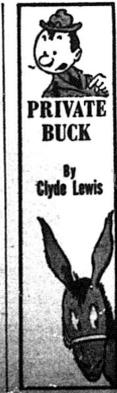
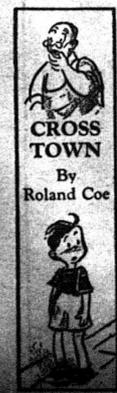
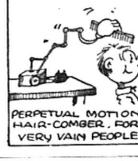


By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—A Party Line



FRANK WEBB PRESENTS DIZZY DEVICES



FOR RESULTS READ THE ADVERTISER WANT ADS

WANTED - Used Hoover Vacuum Sweepers in good condition. Enquire Luther R. Fetters, 11 Bell St., Plymouth. 13-20-72c

FOR SALE - Qualified Heating Stove, very good; also a general line of household goods. W. E. Coffey, Shiloh, O. 20-27-3p

FOR SALE - A man's good overcoat; small size. Phone 2321, Shiloh. 21p

FOR SALE - Used furnace. Call 2741 Shiloh. 21p

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that C. M. Lofland, Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Maude Reed, deceased, late of Plymouth, Richland county, Ohio.
Date, Jan. 12, 1944.

S. H. Cramer, Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
27-3-10

PUBLIC SALE 2 miles east of Plymouth, Ohio, on the County Line Road at 1:00 p. m. EST., Saturday, Feb. 5, 1944: 1 team of mares, 6 years old; 2800; four dairy cattle; seven coarse wool breeding ewes; two brood sows; five pigs; 1 McCormick Farmall tractor with cultivator on steel, tractor plow, and other farm equipment. Terms cash. Harold Felver, owner, L. O. Dunlap, Auctioneer, Telephone 8213, New London. 27-3c

WANTED to buy property in or near Plymouth; duplex preferred. Write Box ABC, Plymouth Advertiser. 27p

FOR SALE - Kitchen table and five chairs, \$5.00. S. C. Coker, Celeryville, O., phone Willard 3075. 21p

FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE - Peek-A-Boo Gas Station in New Haven. Enquire E. A. Gillett, R. F. D., Plymouth, or phone Willard 3240. 27-3-10p

FOR SALE - 13 Ewes, good weight. Enquire Bur Knauer, R. F. D. 1, Plymouth. Telephone 9134. 27-3p

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all those who remembered me after my accident.
To the Ladies Aid and Alpha Guild of the Lutheran church for the lovely flowers and cards.
To the friends who called, and to those who sent cards, also to my neighbors who have been so kind and helpful.
Mrs. Wm. L. Forntey.

Richland Lodge No. 201 F. & A. M.
Meetings held every second and fourth Mondays in the month.

L. Z. DAVIS
23 1/2 Public Sq. Plymouth, O.
Insurance of All Kinds
Insurance That Really Insures
PHONE 1061

QUICK SERVICE FOR DEAD STOCK
-CALL-
NEW WASHINGTON FERTILIZER

Reverse 2111 or 2471 of Tel. charges
E. G. BUCHSEID, Inc.
NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO

C. F. MITCHELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
12 E. Main Street
GREENWICH, OHIO

J. E. NIMMONS
Licensed Real Estate Broker & Insurance

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

THE PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
TELEPHONE 59
PETER W. BROWN, Editor and Manager

Entered at the Post Office at Plymouth, Ohio, as second class matter, March 3, 1919.
Miller-McQuate Funeral Home
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Day Phone 48 Night Phone 22

CAST REMOVED
The cast was removed from Mrs. M. Hackett's leg Monday, Mrs. Hackett fell Nov. 11th and has been confined to her bed since that time. She will be confined to bed until the cast is removed, yet, even with the cast removed.

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank everyone for all the nice gifts and cards and for calling on me while I was shut in with my broken leg, also Mrs. McFadden, my teacher, who helped me to keep my school work up.
Larry Root.

Want A New Career?

You can very likely find just the chance you're looking for—in the WAC.
If you have a skill, Army experts will teach you. Perhaps you'd like to drive a jeep, work a teletype machine or help direct airplane traffic.
Whatever you do, you will get valuable and very interesting things—and help get this war won!
TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write the Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Sgt. Donald Fox of Madison, Wis., visited his mother, Mrs. C. A. Fox, in the city last week. His wife and daughter in Shelby, first of the week.

S/Sgt. Ray Dawson of Ellington, Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Eugene Dawson and sister, Mrs. Beulah Dawson of Shiloh, this week. He was in Plymouth Monday calling on former friends.

Arrives in England
Sgt/Sgt. Gene Cornell, third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cornell in England. He made the trip via the South Atlantic route by airplane.

Youths Enter Navy
Ten 17-year-old youths from the Sandusky district were sent to Annapolis, Md., after completing a listing at the Sandusky sub-station, it was reported by Chief H. H. Honke, recruiter.

The group is the largest to leave since the Navy enlistment program for those 16 to 38 years was combined with selective service over a year ago. It included from this area Marvin G. Guthrie, Sgt. Charles D. Dancy, C. H. Coffey, R. D. I. Donald G. Swert, 13 Howland St.; Richard M. Buurma, R. D. 2; Robert H. Whitting, 524 Center Ave.; Harley L. Shumaker, R. D. 2, all of Willard; Wilford G. Postema, New Haven.

A committee representing Commander Perry chapter of the Navy Mothers club presented the new recruits with gifts and smokes, and golden testaments were distributed by the Salvation Army.

Visits Here
Buddy Bair returned Monday to get Annie, Cass, after a visit with his father, Ralph Bair and wife, at Mansfield. He is now Aviation Ordnance Man, 3/c, in the Navy. A former resident of Plymouth he spent several days here the past week visiting former friends.

Returns to Camp
Corporal Keith R. Gooding of the 64th Medical Group of Camp Bowie, Texas, has returned to his camp after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and son at their home on North St. Other visitors at the Cramer home who came to visit with Cpl. Gooding.

Try...
Tracy's Restaurant
FOR BETTER FOOD!
We Serve Sunday Meals
Ice Cream - Soft Drinks
HOT MADE CANDIES
SALTED NUT MEATS
HOT ROASTED PEANUTS
AT ALL TIMES
OPEN EVERY DAY

were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cramer, Mrs. J. M. Cramer, Mrs. Cramer of Bowling Green; Miss Mable Myers of Shelby; and Mrs. Carl Pollock of Mansfield.

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward E. Haines spent several days the past week with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Haines, left Friday for Mantua, O., to visit relatives. They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Haines, who then went to Cleveland to attend a convention. Cpl. Haines will be back Tuesday of this week for the return trip to Miami, where he is stationed.

Radio Officer John Heistand of Bucyrus, but now stationed in New York, is enjoying a leave until Feb. 11 with his wife. Mrs. Heistand clerk of the Hatch Dress shop. The past week they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heistand in Bucyrus.

Cpl. Roy Palmer has been transferred from Mansfield to Columbus, Ohio. His wife, the former Betty Entler, expects to return to Plymouth soon from Alabama.

A cablegram has been received by Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest Bural 1, from their son, Sgt. Russell Entler, somewhere in Ireland. He states he is well and the Hatch rained in the Emerald Isle for three consecutive months.

Cpl. Bernard VanderBilt returned Sunday to Canada after a furlough with his wife, Mrs. M. J. VanderBilt.

(Change of Address)
Cpl. Norman Thumma 32288168 Hq. Btry 770 F. A. Bn., Camp Bowie, Texas.

Pvt. John F. Andrews ASN 35867531, 142 Ord Mm Co. Post 402, Care P. M. Nashville, Tenn.

Sgt. Eldon W. Lynch 35024750 Station Hospital Ward 111, Indiantown Gap, Penn.

Dear Tommy: "Somewhere in England" is very routine on all fronts. I wish it were different in Shiloh—namely that old brick office with the usual bank night crowd. Think I could stand that now.

Tommy, I would certainly appreciate having the Advertiser sent to me over here. It is surely the "mostest of the bestest" to help my ebber morale these days. If Mrs. Butler hasn't ordered it, please send it.

Remember me to all my friends in Plymouth (and Shiloh) I surely do think of them often. I do also have my mission to tell Stacy Brown one "good" story for me. Sincerely,
D. Butler

Dear Doc: Was quite glad to get your letter, and feel that you do need a little "boosting up." Well, I might add that Shiloh is still the same old place—the Big Four rolls 'em through as fast as ever—the basketball team is mopping up on everybody, and the artillery, as a whole, about the same. Every Thursday morning when I go over with the Advertiser, I take a look at "what used to be your office."

Being in the army isn't so bad after all. I'm making this concession after observing how often two local doctors are kept on the run—day and night. And with the flu and measles going around it is keeping them plenty busy.

Today is the 27th day of January and up to date, we have had very little moisture and practically no snow. The mercury is around 40, and it's like a breath of Spring—in January. Perhaps a cold wave would overcome the germs which are in the air. Just talking to Doc Fox, who dropped in from Wisconsin, and he tells me they're having the same weather out there.

They really isn't much news to tell you—Plymouth is almost a "ghost" town in the evenings, and from what I hear there will be quite a bunch to leave in February. The women, who used to be a little careful of their appearance, don't worry any more about how their hair might look—a lack of powder on the nose—or a rub in the stockings—most of them are wearing shoes that makes them look like peasants—but they're a fine bunch—no grumbling, no dissatisfactions, they're taking it and liking it; they want to help do their part.

I remember back in the 30's—some call them the "dark 30's"—but they'd look pretty good now; when factories were down, and autos were outmoded, but we had the boys home. Today, the autos make the depression look sick—most of them seem to be new, new new, new tires—but still we keep 'em going—and while there is a tendency to believe there might be a depression in these parts—people are rolling in more money today than ever—but most of them are buying War Bonds!

I was talking to a rather intelligent fellow the other day, and he asked me, "Do you think the same as I do—about the uncertainty of the individual, and how everyone feels—nothing definite in view, no plans for the future?" I agreed with him, and it's being the foremost talked of subject on many of the nation's grammar schools. I used to let such thoughts go unheeded, but when people out in a small rural community like Plymouth begin to ask questions—then I feel that there is a seriousness about the future that may affect everyone.
I hope that you will quickly get acclimated to your new surroundings and that you will have many happy days and nights in the near future.

They, in another letter in the past issue.

We have changed your address as follows: you will receive the Advertiser at Shiloh. If you fail to just write your Congressional Representative.

Best regards,
Tommy.
Italy.
Dear Friends: It is the night before Christmas. The wind is howling very hard and the last fling back and forth as though it were a football. The boys are all sitting in the tent waiting for a couple of Italian boys to show up. I hear them say, "Suppose it's us. Let you know what is going on."

Today, when the mail came in, I was the luckiest to receive a lot of packages. I received nine packages and twenty-eight letters and six of my favorite papers—The Advertiser. So we all got together and thought we would make these two Italian boys the luckiest to receive some doing odd jobs for us, even our laundry, and to all of us it meant a lot. I was glad to see a package for each of them. So here they come into the tent. Boy, are these two fellows ever happy. I suppose it has been a long time since they have had candy, gum, nuts and well, we had most everything they could want.

It makes one feel so much better down deep inside to see someone so happy. Well, the boys are now repaying us with a few songs, some carols, and some of the favorites of a few of our fellows. They really do well with their harmonicas.

As I glance at each of the fellows, I am sure that they really do well with their harmonicas. As I glance at each of the fellows, I am sure that they really do well with their harmonicas.

Today, Christmas, dawned nice and clear so this morning we take off for church services. They were swell and all of the fellow soldiers who could get off came to church.
Dinner time, the line was formed half hour early as all of the boys were anxious to get at the turkey. The dinner passed over swell and it was real good. It was Christmas in the land of Italy.
So, as the day closed, the boys all talked of home and what they would have had if they had been home. We all agreed that we would be at home for Christmas and that we would have had the treats, we march on to victory. So long and hello to all.
Your friend,
Archie Jarrett.

Johnny Helps the English Kids
The following excerpts are taken from a letter written by Lieut. John J. Fackler to his parents.

"We have had quite a bit of the flu around here but fortunately I haven't had it. Guess I have been too busy to get sick. One thing that helps a lot is that we have all written in good American tents, with good American coats, and good American stoves. The other camp had English tents and English stoves. They are not so good, as a matter of fact, they are lousy.

English children sure learn fast. If you are walking down the street in town you can figure on being stopped at least a dozen times by kids asking for "Yankee gum" or "Yankee sweets" (candy). The other night I was standing by a street corner watching a bunch of kids who came up and started begging gum and candy. Just then a Hobbit came along so he chased them away. After standing next to me for a few minutes he said: "You know I have two children at home, you don't have some gum or candy for them, do you?"

Another thing all these English think—the American soldiers are filthy with money. What gives them that thought that when an American soldier sees something he wants and it is not rationed, he will pay most anything to get it. As a matter of fact, the things have gone sky high in price. For instance, if you were to go out to buy a bottle of Scotch it would cost you from three to five pounds (\$12 to \$20). Last Sunday (Jan. 1) there was a bunch of English children came to camp here and said that someone had invited them out for a party. We checked and tried to find out who the party was, but no one knew anything about it. So another officer and myself gathered up all the candy and gum we could find and gave it to them. Then we took them down to the mess hall and I gave them a turkey dinner. Before it was over we had the Colonel, Major, and about all the officers in the battalion serving.

Some of the youngsters had never seen or eaten butter before, or had never eaten turkey before either. The last thing the kids wanted to know before they left was how they were going to have the next party. There were sixty-four of them.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. F. Lombard, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Worship services 11:00 a. m.
Confirmation instruction Saturday 10:00 a. m.
Junior Luther League Thursday evening, 8:30.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:00.
Senior choir, Thursday 7:30.
Subject of sermon Sunday: "The Sixty Commemorations." Unavailable St. Rev. 20:14.

St. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. Clement Goppert, Pastor
Mass on Friday at 8:00 a. m.
Mass on Sunday at 7:30 a. m.
Instructions on Sunday from 9:30 to 10:15 for girls and high school children.

ADVENTISTS CHURCH
The Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Sabbath school meets every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at 48 Sandusky street. All welcome, superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
H. L. Bebel, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 with classes arranged as to aid the student in practical living.
People's Day Theme: One Faith, One Fellowship. Mrs. Wilma Cole will preside at this service and several young people will have parts on the program. The offering goes for Christian Education.
Union service 7:30 in the Methodist church, Dr. Thompson is the speaker.
The choir will not meet this evening but will meet regularly next Thursday evening.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Everett B. Haines, Minister
Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir; 8:00 p. m. midweek service. Rev. 12 Sunday: 10 a. m. church school; 11:00 a. m. church worship. Subject: "Strength in the Crucifixion."
6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Leader, Mary Ellen Thomas.
7:30 p. m. Union Service. Dr. Herbert J. Thompson, District Superintendent of Norfolk District, will speak.
Ohio Pastors' Convention, Columbus, O., Jan. 31-Feb. 3.

Miss Drusilla Points of Akron spent the week-end with her father, A. D. Points and wife.

Miss Grace VanderBok of Rock Valley, Iowa, is enjoying a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Van Lee and Mr. and Mrs. John VanderBilt.

Mrs. Inez Arthur of Steubens was a Monday evening caller of Mrs. Mary Trimmer.

Now the devil's throat will starve. Menace's credited act of horror, that has swallowed so many crime victims and suicides, will no longer feed on human souls. Poor little drama, featured by William Seabrook, the noted author, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Just Arrived - - -

We're lucky to get in this shipment of much wanted merchandise - check over your needs and come in - get it while it lasts!

Boys' Corduroy Overalls
Finely made cord in blue and brown - the very best make -
Sizes 4 to 10 years \$2.59
Other sizes, 2 to 8 \$1.98

Men's Plaid Flannel Shirts
A new lot of good weight -
Finer Quality Shirts \$1.95

Ladies Plaid Flannel Shirts
A new item - made for women who work where it is cold - Sizes 34
38 - special price of \$1.98

Men's Broadcloth Shorts
Full cut Shorts in a very good quality of materials \$1.59c

JUMP'S

The Store for Men & Boys
On the Square Plymouth, O.

VARNISH SPECIAL
AN ALL - PURPOSE VARNISH FOR Floors-Furniture-Woodwork

Interior and Exterior DRIES QUICKLY
Gallon . . . \$2.85 1/2 Gal . . . 1.49
Quart 79c Oint 43c
1/2 Pint 24c
Buy Now For Future Use!

BROWN & GLENN
Plymouth, Ohio Phone 20