

COL. GIMBEL OF THE AIR DEPOT EXPRESSES THANKS TO CITIZENS OF COMMUNITY FOR STORM AID

The recent and continuing snow which had threatened to suspend vital war activity at the 831st AAF Specialized Depot at Shelby, has brought to light the real American character and fortitude of the people who are employed there and the people living in the surrounding towns who support it.

Colonel Richard Gimbel, the Commanding Officer of the Shelby Depot, expressed his appreciation and gratitude for the cooperation and aid received from the people of Plymouth and surrounding communities in the recent emergency. In an open letter to the people of this area, he especially commended those citizens of Plymouth who opened their private residences to house the cold and hungry refugees from the storm, to the restaurants and theatre which remained open all night to house and feed these people who were stranded in Plymouth when their cars and buses became marooned in deep snow drifts which made the highways impassable, to those hardy men who worked all night helping to clear the highways and to carry nearly frozen workers to shelter and men to tow the abandoned vehicles into town. Said Col. Gimbel, "We offer public thanks for

their splendid cooperation and the fine spirit in which it was given."

By nightfall on Monday, Jan. 1, the high winds had drifted the highways with deep drifts making them impassable. An early dismissal of the Shelby Depot staff to allow enough time for workers to return to their homes before this condition had blocked all traffic. Cars became stuck in the drifts and marooned passengers in buses huddled together to keep warm. As soon as this condition had been brought to the attention of Colonel Gimbel, all facilities of the Post Motor Pool had been dispatched to the aid of local and state authorities. Equipment such as snowplows, bulldozers, cleatraks, caterpillar cranes, weapons carriers, crash trucks, and reconnaissance cars were under the direction of Capt. Wilfred D. Himes, Provost Marshal and many volunteer workers from Plymouth and from the Parcel Depot worked all night Monday and all day Tuesday clearing the highway, rescuing stranded workers, and bringing abandoned vehicles into Plymouth. By Wednesday the State Highway department had sent in a huge rotary snowplow to complete the job. Snow and sleet, in the accomplishment, Col. Gimbel said "These men — our employees, and the patriotic citizens of our communities bear the stamp of real Americans: brave in the face of emergency, generous in the face of need, and willingness to cooperate when there is a job to be done. They deserve our gratitude and highest praise."

The vital supply function of the Shelby Depot has not been interrupted and supplies are going to the war fronts on schedule. Operations are normal and absenteeism is greatly improved.

SCHOOLS START CLASSES HERE

Plymouth schools opened Monday for the first time in a month. Closed Dec. 11, the pupils enjoyed four weeks of holidays including the Christmas vacation. An attempt was made to open school last week but the blizzard storm was so severe that it was impossible for the buses to be out, although out-of-town teachers had reported for duty.

Other schools closed. The storm was so severe that it was impossible for the buses to be out, although out-of-town teachers had reported for duty.

PLAY SHILOH FRIDAY NIGHT

Weather permitting, the first league game of the basketball season will be played Friday evening at the Plymouth gym with their old rivals, Shiloh. Two games are scheduled, the first beginning at 7:30 by the Reserves and followed by the varsity tilt. The Shiloh-Plymouth game is always the outstanding game of the year and a record crowd is expected.

The past three games have been called off, one cancelled and two postponed, and the local teams are raring to go.

Next Wednesday the 17th, we play New Haven here, and on the 19th a game with Bellville is scheduled.

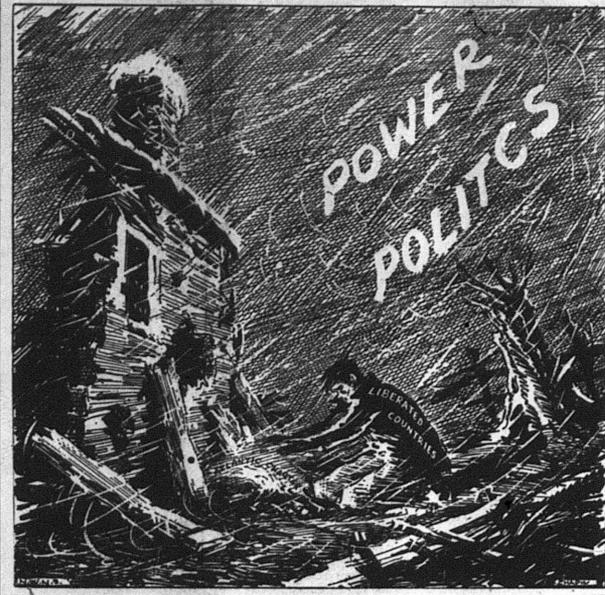
IN FLORIDA
Ms. and Mrs. Garrett Wiers, Mrs. Ed Wiers and Mrs. Fred Vogel of Celeryville have gone to Bradenton, Fla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Wiers and Mrs. Anna Brooks for a month.

TWINS BORN TO WIFE OF PARSEL C. O.
The birth of twin girls to Mrs. Richard Gimbel, wife of Colonel Gimbel, commanding officer at the Parcel AAF supply depot, was announced Monday. Colonel Gimbel left on an afternoon train to his area under former Gov. Jas. M. Cox. The new highway director is a former president of both the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. He has served both as secretary and assistant secretary of the state board which licenses professional engineers and surveyors.

Fifty-six year old, Ford is a native of Rushmore, Putnam county and a graduate of Ohio Northern University. He has two children, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Sawyer, now a resident of Texas, and a son Jack of the United States Marines, stationed at Quantico, Va.

Mr. Ford is the youngest brother of B. G. Ford, father of T. R. Ford of Plymouth, and has visited in the Ford home here several times.

Is the Flame to Flicker Out?



AUTO LICENSE ORGANIZATION LOCAL BOY IS FEES DIVIDED OF GROUP TO BE HELD TONIGHT LISTED MISSING

Ohio's county and municipal treasuries will soon receive \$2,279,563.00 of 1944 auto license fee monies, distributed according to the provisions of section 6409-2 of the General Code.

This distribution, announced by C. W. Wallace, Registrar of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, is the third to be made of the 1944 auto tag revenues and brings the total to \$16,900,000 in which both the counties and municipalities shared.

The fourth and final allotment of 1944 auto license monies will be made this year.

The present installment of license tax monies is to be distributed to the cities and counties in this area as follows:

Richland County	\$137,500
Butler	\$87,500
Lexington	\$81,250
Lucas	\$82,500
Mansfield	\$5,112,500
Plymouth	\$112,500
Shiloh	\$81,250
Shelby	\$625
County's 25 per cent fund	\$2,781,250
County's 47 per cent fund	\$1,977,750
Total	\$26,125
Huron County	\$106,250
Bellevue	\$75
Monroeville	\$187,500
New London	\$181,250
Fairfield	\$250
Norwalk	\$3,200
Plymouth	\$125
Wakeman	\$142,750
Willard	\$418,750
County's 25 per cent fund	\$1,812,500
County's 47 per cent fund	\$1,222,000
Total	\$18,720.00

More than 50 Plymouth business men and civic-minded citizens will meet tonight at six o'clock in the basement of the Presbyterian church, where dinner will be served, to be followed by a discussion of a civic organization for Plymouth. Representatives of the Willard Rotary Club will be present and also the district Rotary president is expected to be on hand. A discussion of a Rotary in Plymouth will be held, and Rotary members will tell of what this organization has meant to them.

In the event that the organization of a Rotary Club does not materialize, it is hoped that the business men and citizens will take the opportunity of forming a local organization. In view of the many post-war problems that will face the community, an organization will be of much benefit in shaping a community program which involves the erection of a new grade school, a sewage disposal plant, a municipal building, improved telephone and electric service, a new post office and fire truck. These are the vital subjects and problems in which an interested group may help to play a big part in making final decisions.

And too, with a decentralization program being planned by some of the country's top industries, there is a good prospect of securing additional manufacturing plants in Plymouth. Situated in a locality with a high percentage of English-speaking people, a large majority of whom are mechanically inclined, this alone is an added incentive for a plant to locate in Plymouth. And then Plymouth offers exceptional real facilities as well as truck travel. Strategically, the town is well situated for any type of industry.

If by chance a business man or other citizen failed to send in a reservation for the dinner tonight, you are invited to attend the open session. The discussions will open around 7:30 and everyone is welcome to attend.

A committee, composed of J. E. Nimmons, James Root, and Edward Ramsey have put forth the necessary work in getting this meeting for tonight under way. If they are to be commended for their efforts.

Since the Germans started their drive to halt the American Army on Dec. 16, there has been marked anxiety among the home folks for several local boys are spotted over the fighting lines of the Western Front. A casualty, which resulted from the German onslaught was reported this week when Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ross of West Broadway, received a message from the War Department that their son, Willard Jr., had been missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 18th.

Reports from the battlefronts at this time indicate that many thousands of Americans were taken prisoners, and it is generally hoped that young Ross became a prisoner.

Born July 14, 1924 near Plymouth, young Ross grew up in the community. He attended Plymouth schools, graduating in the class of 1942.

He was inducted into service in 1943 and received his basic training at Camp Hood, Texas. He was then sent to the University of Louisiana for a course in the ASPT, and at the end of six months of war transferred to Camp Maxey, Texas, where he was placed in an Anti-Tank division. He left for overseas service in October, 1944.

Besides his parents, Willard Jr. has two brothers, Bob, in the Navy, and Dick, at home.

As a member of the Methodist Church, and the Boy Scouts, Willard has counted it fortunate in the community who regret to hear of his misfortune, but everyone is in hopes that word will come through that he is being held as a prisoner of war, or that he has shown up at his outfit.

Wounded in Action
A telegram received Saturday by Mr. James Jacobs from the War Department, advised her of slight injuries to her husband, James Jacobs, who was wounded while in action in Germany, Dec. 20th. Mr. Jacobs received his 17 weeks training in the IRTC camp at Blanding, Fla. He was home on furlough and returned November 8th to Ft. Geo. G. Meade. Two weeks later he was sent overseas.

Jimmy is now recuperating in a hospital in Paris, France. He has scores of friends here who will regret to learn of his injury, and trust that he will soon recover. He was employed at the F-R-H Co. as a painter before entering the service, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs.

RELATED TO NEW DIRECTOR

Perry T. Ford, of Columbus, recently appointed by Governor Frank J. Lausche as state highway director, an uncle of one of our local citizens, T. R. Ford, a Democrat, formerly was division engineer of the state highway department in Columbus area under former Gov. Jas. M. Cox. The new highway director is a former president of both the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. He has served both as secretary and assistant secretary of the state board which licenses professional engineers and surveyors.

Fifty-six year old, Ford is a native of Rushmore, Putnam county and a graduate of Ohio Northern University. He has two children, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Sawyer, now a resident of Texas, and a son Jack of the United States Marines, stationed at Quantico, Va.

Mr. Ford is the youngest brother of B. G. Ford, father of T. R. Ford of Plymouth, and has visited in the Ford home here several times.

RESIGNS POSITION

Mrs. Lucille Eichelberger Ross who has been employed at the Plymouth Elevator has resigned her position and expects to join her husband, William, who is situated at Norfolk, Va., in a few weeks.

ALL THE OFFICIALS AT THE AIR DEPOT ARE STILL FLABBERGATED OVER THE WAY THE FARMERS ALONG THE HIGHWAYS AND THE FOLKS IN TOWN JUST TURNED OVER TO THOSE THAT WERE STRANDED. WE'RE PUBLISHING A LETTER FROM THE C. O. AT SHELBY, AND THE TONE OF IT WILL CONVINCATE YOU THAT THEY ARE VERY GRATEFUL.

INCIDENTALLY, Stacy Brown taking the hint to heart, has hired a car and is taking his daughter's Betty subscription. So this will clarify the situation as far as we are personally concerned.

ALL the officials at the Air Depot are still flabbergasted over the way the farmers along the highways and the folks in town just turned over to those that were stranded. We're publishing a letter from the C. O. at Shelby, and the tone of it will convince you that they are very grateful.

WE'D also like to mention the fine spirit of cooperation Chris Weber and Bill Fortney showed in helping out during the big storm. Chris handed out coffee and sandwiches to the boys who were caught without money in their pockets, and Bill Fortney gave his hat over to a man telling you for years you can't get anywhere in the world and find a better bunch of fellows. And that's no hokey!

AND MENTION should also be made of Bob Lofland and his wife Martha, who supply Plymouth with the best milk you ever drank. Even on Tuesday — Bob got through from Shelby with his delivery. He left Shiloh with about twenty cars in a group, but when he got to Plymouth there were only twelve in the line-up. And he overlooked the fact that Martha had a tough job going from house to house, wrestling with snow knee deep. She doesn't look as tho she has stamina, but she's got plenty of it — and best of all — she's smiling!

WE KNOW there's a coal shortage, but if the lights in Plymouth could be turned on a little later in the evening, and left on a little longer in the mornings, it will be greatly appreciated by scores who have to grope in the dark while on their way to work; by the bread trucks that are trying to make deliveries at local stores, and in general by all citizens who have to get out before daybreak. The lights Wednesday morning went off at 6:45 and there was no spot around the Square in a half hour. I can see your hand before your face!

Around the Square

(By Phineas Whitteshead)

WELL, IT TOOK a storm to do it, but Plymouth made the front pages from New York to California. We have received clippings from Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Hollywood — out in California. Mrs. Ruth Davis, former Plymouth resident, of Washington, D. C., was simply "thrilled" when she read of the storm in a Washington paper.

MRS. MAY LERCH FENTON of Hollywood, Calif., has the audacity to mark the weather box on the front page of the Los Angeles Times, and send it to us. However, the L. A. Times printed wireless photos of scenes taken during the storm at Columbus and Cleveland, along with a story on Page One, which mentions the old home town.

IN HIS COLUMN of Saturday's issue of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Columnist Richard T. F. Harding gave Plymouth and the immediate vicinity quite a boost — "ribbing" Ye Ed, Stacy Brown and the Columbus Herald. Harding's column was especially interesting to the home folks, and we are certain that the majority of our readers, who are also PD subscribers, will long remember the publicity he gave the town in his valuable space.

IT WAS an oversight somewhere along the line for we are certain that Columnist Harding would not have referred to the "100 people stranded" as being pleasure seekers. We apologize to him for the 200 Shelby Air Depot workers, some of whom got a little "touchy" over the reference, but then I am certain that until you understand the mechanism of a newspaper, you won't understand how we make mistakes.

PROPOSAL TO STATE ASSEMBLY WILL LET 18-YEAR-OLDS VOTE

Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel, as Chief Election Officer, announced today that he will recommend to the General Assembly of Ohio this week a proposal to have the General Assembly by a three-fifths vote of the members elected to each house to adopt joint resolutions to submit to the electors to change Article V, Section 1 of the Ohio Constitution to permit every legal elector of Ohio to vote at the age of eighteen years.

Secretary Hummel further states that this proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution, if approved by the General Assembly by joint resolution, could be voted on by the electors of Ohio at either a special or general election as the General Assembly may prescribe. Secretary Hummel has asserted for many months that electors old enough to fight for their country at the age of eighteen are old enough to vote and like active interest in their country.

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FETVON W. THOMAS, Editor and Manager

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EDITORIAL PRISONERS OF WAR

FROM the standpoint of purely selfish motives, as well as humanitarian ones, it may pay us in the long run to have gained a reputation for giving prisoners of war better treatment than they get in any other nation.

But you can't blame Americans, who read about the poor treatment given to some of our soldiers by Germany and Japan, for becoming incensed when they hear that German prisoners in the United States get better food and more comforts than do many American civilians.

We don't necessarily recommend more rationing of the fare given to prisoners, but we do think, if we are going to keep prisoners healthy and well fed, the results should be put to the best use possible.

THE PASSWORD IS 'SAVE'

IN JANUARY the quota for civilian tires has again been cut. The allotment for the month as announced by the OPA is 10 per cent under the December figure.

The quota of new passenger car tires will be 1,800,000—down 200,000 from the December quota of 2,000,000.

The only conclusion to be drawn from these new cuts is the necessity to conserve, and to conserve still more, present equipment. It may be necessary to go without vital supplies for even longer than we now would expect.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

STUDIED THE PROBLEMS OF HIS JOB

SOME years ago a boy left the farm in Indiana, where he was born, and went to the city to get a job.

The "city" he went to was Michigan City, Indiana, but instead of getting the fine job he expected, he went to work for a shoe cobbler.

Then he began to study the human foot. He found this harder and vastly more complicated than he did the matter of making shoes, but he became so proficient that he was lifted out of the cobbler's department and promoted to a job in the sales department waiting on customers.

He began to specialize in foot troubles such as fallen arches and malformed feet. He was surprised to find how much trouble came from the feet and distributed itself through the body.

He continued to clerk by night and go to college by day until finally he graduated and became Dr. William M. Scholl. Meantime he had learned so much about feet that he decided to open a foot clinic. It succeeded. Then he began inventing devices to relieve distorted feet and had them patented. He wrote a course to be studied by shoe clerks on how to fit shoes—this man who a short time before had been a cobbler.

In Chicago he established "Dr. Scholl's Orthopedic Training School of Practicedics," for training shoe clerks. Shoe clerks from all parts of the country attended it.

He started a factory for making shoes for people with malformed feet. This succeeded almost from the jump. In fact, it caught on so well that at the outbreak of this war he had branches in 49 countries. Today he is rich and famous.

Your BRAIN BUDGET. 1-The Great Salt Lake in Utah is (a) 58 x 25 miles, (b) 50 x 35 miles, (c) 75 x 35 miles, (d) 75 x 35 miles. 2-Which is the heaviest? (a) dry air, (b) moist air, (c) fully vaporized air, (d) damp air. 3-What foreign country was the first to train armed parachutists? (a) Germany, (b) Soviet Russia, (c) the United States, (d) Finland. 4-Who was the first to live in the White House? (a) Washington, (b) Adams, (c) Jefferson, (d) Madison. 5-How much flour can be milled from 60 bushels of wheat? (a) 42 pounds, (b) 36, (c) 36, (d) 24.

Wings in Congress

By CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM LEMKE

The new Congress is now in session. Less than one-fourth of its members are new. The next two years are of vital importance to our nation and the world. If, during those two years, we will permit our conscience to be our only guide, we will win the everlasting gratitude of future civilization. As always there are two roads—one leading to future greatness—the true grandeur of our nation—the other to disruption and decay—dictatorship.

We would like to greet you with a happy and prosperous New Year, but, in a war mad world that would be mockery. The casualty lists have grown from a few pages to over an inch thick. The great European casualties have not yet been released. In the face of this sacrifice of life and limbs, let us resolve that there shall be a just and lasting peace.

We must be alert and watch our step. Betrayal of civilization's cause is already rampant. Those responsible for this betrayal demand silence. We hear a great deal about unity, but unity with hell and dishonor is no road to greatness. Every sound I have ever known shouted unity when he was exposed. Yes, unity with our conscience and with honor, but not with corruption, theft and dishonor.

All is not well. Twelve years ago the national debt was 10 billion—now 290 billion. During the first world war the money in circulation was five and one-half billion—now 25 billion. Yes, inflation, not because of scarcity of goods but because of scarcity of intelligence, is here. One-half a congressman's salary, after the withholding tax, now goes for a two bedroom apartment, or for a modest six room house.

We realize that this means to the average laboring family. It is about time that the money bags stopped slandering labor. Recently in New York, I saw 500 old and middle aged men on a cold Sunday morning in ill clad and ill fed and not housed at all, going into St. Francis' Alms House. This is the city of the voracious La Guardia—within a short distance of Franklin D.'s Hyde Park—and in the state where reigns Dewey. Meanwhile, the Commander-in-Chief is making a serious blunder. He is now taking the nation's men from the farms—destroying agriculture. Is this through ignorance or is it through the influence of the Wall Street gang, that he put in the saddle in the state "capitulation"? Are these liquidating agriculture so that our international bankers and manufacturers may deal in foreign bonds, and sell our farm implements and other goods to bankrupt nations? This so that

The FOOTBALL TITLE

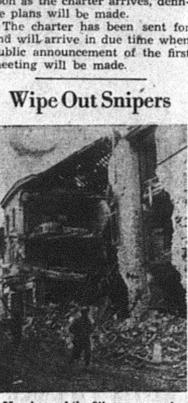
By Elliott Pine Seventy-eight of the nation's best known sports editors, as conducted by the Associated Press, called the Army team the "team of the year." There was little disagreement on this... scattered votes went to Ohio State, Randolph Field, U. of Michigan, and Bainbridge naval. The Green Bay Packers, winners of the National Football league title, ranked first in the professional game.

The St. Louis Cardinals of course, came first in baseball, although the St. Louis Browns got favorable mention, and the Detroit Tigers merited a vote or two. The U. of Utah was listed on top in basketball, but there was no agreement there. Voting scattered all over the map... anyway, the season isn't over yet. Montreal Canadiens were rated first in ice hockey, but that race is still open too. "Biggest disappointment" of the year were listed in this order: baseball—Washington Senators, Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers. Unfavorable citations also went to the Browns for losing the series, and to the Tigers for blowing the pennant race.

FAIL TO RECEIVE CHARTER

Mrs. E. A. Brown announces to prospective members of the Blue Star Mother's club that just as soon as the charter arrives, definite plans will be made. The charter has been sent for to prospective members of the Blue Star Mother's club that just as soon as the charter arrives, definite plans will be made.

Wipe Out Snipers



Members of the 8th Army running down snipers in Linlich, Germany. When the Nazis retreated they left a large number of snipers who caused many casualties among our troops.

Third Week in WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NWNBS).—A general relaxing of food rationing as well as of Victory garden and other food production programs, which was scheduled for 1945, has been shifted into quick reverse. Farmers will now be urged to produce all the food possible this year, the Victory garden program will be pushed as strongly as ever and rationing will probably be tighter than in 1944. The reason, of course, is the set-back in the schedule for winning the European war. Government plans were based on that phase of the war being over before the New Year. Now, with the date for the end of the war with Germany anybody's guess, many of the war programs, including food supply, must be continued at full wartime force.

Food authorities realize that farmers have had a remarkably good break during the war years from the standpoint of weather, blights and other uncertainties of nature, but they can't afford to count on a continuation of this good luck for another year.

If the lack holds out our farmers will be able to continue to feed our nation, the men in the services, and have a good supply left over for foreign populations—but the planners would be foolish to count on another record crop. Meanwhile, the increase in the number of food products being rationed, on butter and meats, are indicative of the trend.

"Labor problems as usual" can be expected during 1945 with a full quota of strikes, threats of strikes and government seizures. Although the Montgomery-Ward case, which has been the headline news of labor disturbances lately, is not too much involved with production of distribution of war goods, it promises to be one of the big test cases of labor history and the results of it will affect many moves by labor organization.

BOARD HAS ORGANIZED

The Huron-co commissioners reorganized for the coming year by electing Commissioner Roy Gathergood of Monroeville, chairman.

The following were re-employed: Don Kirkton, secretary; Ezra Zeigler, janitor; Louis Stremple, fireman; and Mary Deutch, matron of the women's rest room in the court house.

WAR AND MARRIAGE

Why does war send the divorce rating soaring? How does it "change" civilians and servicemen alike, with marriage the chief casualty? What is to be done about it? Read "War and Marriage" by Genevieve Parkhurst, noted research authority, starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Jan. 14) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

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NEWS

SOLDIER NEWS

The many friends of Pvt. Delmar L. Nesbitt of this place and the boys in service will be pleased to learn of his location and a report of his activities and health. Delmar was brought from the Southwest Pacific by plane to Hamilton Field hospital, Calif., where he spent Christmas. Soon after landing at the hospital he called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nesbitt, telling them of his arrival. In a recent letter he says everybody is treating him fine.

On Christmas a newspaper company gave us \$45. A high school gave each of us a package containing a pie and a handkerchief; and a Jewish church gave us cards, joke books, soap and other toilet articles. In the evening the Red Cross planned a swell party for us and served cake, coffee and candy. Now don't get the idea that it was the best way to spend Christmas. Home is the best place for Christmas. I am so glad to be in the states. The people are great."

Delmar has since been taken by plane to the hospital at Nashville, Tenn. He called his folks on Monday evening, Jan. 1, and thought he would soon be home. In a letter last week he stated that he would not be home as soon as he had expected, as his feet are not responding to treatment as rapidly as he had anticipated. Delmar is suffering from jungle foot and has been told that the other boys he had been with, and to hear from his brother Kirby.

He was writing to Dean Ruckman the same day he wrote his folks here.

His new address is:
Pvt. Delmar L. Nesbitt
35598776, Ward 416,
Thayer General Hospital,
Nashville, Tenn.

George Harrington arrived home in time for Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helfner, and will leave next week. He came directly home from Baltimore after being in service in Africa and Italy.

Cpl. Tech. Howard Sloan, home on a pass from Camp Lebanon, N. J. but long enough for a family Christmas dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsythe.

Three years Jan. 3, is the service record of Uncle Sam in the front lines of Germany.

A letter received by friends from Raymond McFadden, states that he is still in a hospital in England. Other troubles have developed and he is not recovering as rapidly as was expected.

Eugene Mellick arrived from San Diego, Calif. last Wednesday evening. He had a harrowing experience here in reaching his home. After getting off the train at Mansfield he learned that he could only have help part way to his home in Ganges. Phones were out and he was unable to reach any of the people there. Through the kindness of a friend he was taken to the junction of 13 and 98, the only way open to the north out of Mansfield. He was dressed for the weather, and had no overcoat, but he made his way through the drifts for about 3 miles before reaching home at night, a very tired boy. On Friday morning his son, Frederick Farrar was born at the Shelby hospital. He had only 15 days leave, so his visit with relatives is short.

Gordon O'Brien from the Merchant Marines and Terry O'Brien of the Great Lakes Training school are visiting their parents, Major and Mrs. R. C. O'Brien.

Through the efforts of the Red Cross, Sgt. Earl J. Huston received a 3 day pass to be with his wife at Barnesville hospital. Sgt. Huston wired his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer West of Belmont. Mr. West met him in Wheeling which gave him 30 hours with Mrs. West. Sgt. Huston was in the East on the move and did not receive the telegram from the doctor until on Monday, Jan. 1. He called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huston, Wednesday noon.

The twin sister of Mrs. Rudy Rader, Mrs. Charles Nusbaum, who lives in Mansfield, was saddened by the recent news of the death of her husband who served his country overseas. The Nusbaums frequently visited at the sister's home here.

PEOPLE FIND HOSPITALITY ALONG THE HIGHWAY

Mrs. Grace Barnard, Mrs. Glenn Swanger and daughter, Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Keesey and family spent a couple of hours Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mable Barnard Crall of near New London, Route 4, out of New London presented a scene similar to that on the Plymouth-Shelby road last Monday night. 22 people took refuge in the Crall home. Among the number were four soldiers, and one of these was a navy chief who had been in the navy for 34 years. They were forced to remain until Tuesday afternoon and three of the members were there over Tuesday night. The neighbor on one side of the Crall home kept 48 persons over night, and the neighbor on the other side had 15 people who had been stranded in the snow drifts. Many others in the same locality had a similar experience.

SERVICES FOR HARRY HAUN

Last rites for Harry Haun were held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the McQuate funeral home in Mansfield, Saturday. The Lutheran church officiated, and burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife Jetta, and three children, one son and two daughters, Mrs. A. G. Willet, Shirley Ann and Betty Lou Willet; one sister, Mrs. Ella Saum of Strauberg, Va.

TAKEN TO HIS HOME

E. L. McQuate brought his son, Eldon, to his home in Mansfield, Saturday. Eldon had been receiving treatment there the past few weeks.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harnly at the Shelby hospital on Thursday, Jan. 4, a daughter, Wan Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Harnly will be remembered as Doris Daup. Mr. Harnly is overseas.

EVERY SUNDAY IN CHURCH 30 YEARS

During the first week in January awards are made in many primary schools to pupils and teachers who attend church service for one, two or three years. And the records are often good. Some have been regular, some have brought cards of attendance from churches in other parts of the county, or outside of the home county or state.

The outstanding merit in our community is rightly claimed by our own Methodist Sunday school. The award is accorded one of the finest Christian characters, Shiloh has ever produced, one who has been a regular attendant every Sunday for over thirty years, one who is held in highest esteem by all regardless of church affiliation. All honor to Miss Frances Shafer.

ANNUAL BANK MEETING

The annual stockholder's meeting of the Shiloh Savings Bank company, was held Monday evening, at which time the following directors were elected for the year: T. A. Barnes, G. W. Shafer, A. W. Firestone, L. D. Wolfersberger, H. Wolf and C. R. Wolford.

Officers elected are, T. A. Barnes, president; G. W. Shafer, vice pres; A. W. Firestone, sec'y-treas; E. Floy Ross, bookkeeper. The bank has enjoyed a very successful year and the resources have passed the one million mark. The usual annual dividend was paid. The bank has invested liberally in United States securities.

Our home bank officials are careful conservative financial builders and the community has full confidence in their efficiency.

HURT BY FALLING

A. A. Johnson fell in his barn on Pettit street while doing Saturday evening work. He received a badly injured hip, and will be confined to the house for a while.

Mr. Johnson has returned from visiting his daughter in Deshler.

Snapshots Received

A package of over 100 interesting snapshots was received recently by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Laser from their son, Harold, serving with a medical unit in Italy. They are part of a collection he has accumulated during his 16 months overseas. He writes that he was transferred recently to another outfit and his new address can be obtained from his parents.

Charles Guthrie, grandson of Mrs. L. J. Guthrie is now with the fighting forces in Belgium.

Fine Cooperation Shown During All Emergencies

There is so much good in the world so many kind acts, so many people "living by the side of the road and being a friend to man", we couldn't enumerate all the kind acts that have been done for fellow beings, not in two issues of our home paper. Every day brings a story of farmers who have braved the heavy snow and the difficulties encountered in caring for stock and getting to town for feed grinding, and some for fuel.

Through orchards, through woods and fields. One young farmer who has a fine big team of horses, knew where his dad had an old fashioned bob sled stored, and asked his dad if he couldn't have it. And of course he got it. "Only let the winds roar," says the boy.

Cass and Bloomingrove townships are still digging out. Some of the roads haven't been reached yet, but the trustees and road officials deserve praise for the work they have done. They can't all be reached at once. Conditions are bad on account of the thick layer of ice, making it impossible for the ordinary snow plow to get through.

It isn't at all likely that our schools can open this week. Neighbors and friends shoveled out the snow on the roads, that sick folks could reach the hospital, and that doctors from our neighboring towns could reach the sick people.

Please don't make any fuss because your doctors got away for two days. Remember it's been well it seems like years since we have had a doctor right here. You know he is doing his share for Uncle Sam, and we are depending on the generosity of our neighboring town's doctors, living on faith and trying to keep well by observing the rules of health the best we can.

But it will be just too bad when he gets back, maybe he'll wish he had stayed with those "furners".

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our neighbors, our friends in Shiloh, the county road employees, the Rev. Boehm for his consoling words, and to all those who give assistance and help in any way to us during the death and burial of our loved one.

Mrs. Zetta Haun and Roscoe Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Willet and Family.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING

John Swartz delivered a couple of loads of potatoes in Toledo Friday and Saturday. He was accompanied by his sons, David and Duane.

NOT SO WELL

Mrs. Eva Keinath, who was at her home on Main street several days, has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pittenger. Mrs. Keinath passed her 79th birthday Thursday, Jan. 4th.

PREACH IN SHILOH

Chief of Police LeRoy E. Coffey of Shelby will be the speaker at Mt. Hope Lutheran church on Sunday morning, Jan. 14, at 11 o'clock. Everyone is welcome to attend this service and meet their former townsmen, Chief Coffey. Sunday school at 10:00. Robert Forsythe, Supt.

MUCH IMPROVED

Mrs. Laura Laser Baker, who has been a patient at the Shelby hospital, is now at her home in Ganges and much improved. Her mother, Mrs. Charley Laser, is helping her.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Get-To-Gether Club has been postponed indefinitely. However, when it is possible to hold the next meeting the gift exchange will be observed.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mrs. Alice Clawson has accepted a position with the Tappan Stove Co., Mansfield, and commenced work there Monday.

CONDITION BETTER

The condition of A. J. Willet, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved. Mr. Willet is at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. A. Barnes for a few weeks during the cold weather.

BIRTHDAY HONORED

Mrs. Nell Ruckman entertained on Monday evening in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. R. W. Patterson. Guests included the Merry Wives Club. The honoree was the prize winner and she received a shower of canned goods.

STORM KEEPS RELATIVES IN SHILOH

Mrs. Clyde Hosock and two children of Lexington were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nesbitt several days the past week. Mrs. Hosock, a sister of Mrs. Nesbitt, expected to stay only for the week-end, and her husband attempted to join them last Monday, but was forced to return to Mansfield on account of the storm.

FARM WOMEN'S MEETING

Mrs. Robert Forsythe is hostess for the B-Square Club at her home on High street, Wednesday, January 17.

SHILOH METHODIST CHURCH

E. R. Haines, Minister
Wednesday: 7:30 Midweek service. 8:30, choir.
Thursday: WSCS meets at the church.
Sunday: 9:45, Church worship. Subject: "Heedfulness." E. L. Cleverger, Supt.
10:45 Church school. E. L. Cleverger, Supt.
8:00 p. m. Official Board Meets. Jan. 15. WSCS Mission Conference at Collins, 7:30 p. m.

GANGES CHURCH

Rev. Harlan J. Miller, Pastor
Sunday school at 10. Dwight Briggs, Supt.
Public worship at 11:00. A basket dinner at noon. Installation of Sunday school and church officers during the afternoon.

WHITE HALL CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. John Miller, Pastor
Sunday school at 10. Chester Van Scoy, Supt.
Public worship at 11 and 7:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Rey Beach, called on relatives Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McQuate spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McQuate of Mansfield.

Miss Fonda White of Cleveland is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Boehm.
Mrs. Doris Reynolds of Cleveland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reynolds.

Mrs. Arminia Latterner left on Monday to spend an indefinite time at the homes of her sons, F. F. and R. G. Latterner of Cleveland.

Mrs. Grace Harnly of Columbus visited near relatives in Mansfield the past week, but was unable to reach Shiloh on account of the snow.

Harold Daup returned to Otterbein University Friday after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Daup over the holidays.

Ward's Avery Hides



Several Avery, president of government-settled Montgomery Ward and Co., shields himself from photographers as he leaves his office.

You Can Help Others Like Him



Six weeks after he was hit by a crippling attack of infantile paralysis, small Jerry Hamrick of Lincolnton, N. C., was on his feet again. He was treated at the Hickory Emergency Infantile Paralysis hospital by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The March of Dimes, to cover this work, is held January 14 to 31.

TAX DRAIN HURTS BUSINESS

Death and taxes caused solemn talk at the bankers' Industrial Securities committee. However, "in future years capital for business expansion will to a large extent be transferred by taxation out of the hands of the individual and his immediate family. By the time two or three deaths occur within a family, the wealth of that family will be almost completely distributed.

TAKE NEW QUARTERS

Norwalk-Huron County Draft Boards Nos. 1 and 2, have moved their headquarters from the appellate court room at the court house to rooms 107 and 108 on the second floor of the Northern Ohio Telephone Co. building at West Main and Hester streets. The removal was made because of more satisfactory heating and lighting facilities at the new location.

Licensed Funeral Directors
Invalid Car Service
McQUATE FUNERAL HOME
ONE 2921 SHILOH, OHIO

MONEY will talk!

It will say, "Don't worry," if unemployment or illness stops your income temporarily.

"Go ahead buy it now," it will urge confidently when that something you have long wanted becomes available again.

"It's a good opportunity, grab it!" will come its whisper in your ear at the right time.

Money in the bank or in bonds will be a friend in the days ahead. Start saving today.

THE SHILOH SAVINGS BANK CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Member of the Federal Reserve

Holloway's Garage Is Now Ready To Keep Your Car Rolling . . .

We Are Headquarters For:
ATLAS TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES
GENERAL REPAIRING ON ALL MAKES OF CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
ALL REPAIR WORK STRICTLY GUARANTEED
COMPLETE LUBRICATION
BATTERIES CHARGED WHILE YOU WAIT
ALL NEW MODERN EQUIPMENT

Open Tues., Thurs., Saturday Eve. Shiloh 2481

Holloway's Garage

Residence: 45 West Broadway, Plymouth Shiloh, Ohio

Society & Club News

MISS MARILYN EARNEST WEDDING IN MARRIAGE TO JOHN C. LORAH

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Earnest of 14 Dix street, Plymouth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Jane, to John C. Lorah, A.O.M. 1/c, U. S. N. Air Corps, Jacksonville, Fla., son of Leland Lorah, deceased, and Mrs. Regina Lorah Smith, of Detroit.

The wedding was Friday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock, at Upper Sandusky, in the First Lutheran church, with Rev. Wiscoff officiating, reading the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was gown in a rose wood dress with accessories to

match and wore a shoulder corsage of pink and white roses. The groom wore the regulation blue. Mrs. Lorah is a graduate of Plymouth high school, class of 1942, graduated from Tiffin university in 1944, and is employed in secretarial work at the Shelby Mutual Insurance company, Shelby.

The groom graduated from McCutchenville high school, class of 1939, and served three years in the U. S. navy and for the past two years, has been serving in the Pacific area.

He left Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., for reassignment.

FASHION for today

BY PATRICIA DOW



Slimming Pattern No. 8734—For pleasant occasions, a softly tailored afternoon frock for the matron. Its flattering yoke and graceful slimming skirt are designed to give you a charming, self-assured feeling. Pattern No. 8734 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, three-quarter sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material; short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards.

REVEALS TROTH TO NAVY MAN

Friends are learning of the engagement of Miss Louise F. Mitchell, daughter of Willard W. Mitchell, and Delbert R. Carrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carrick, Lexington avenue road, Mansfield.

Mr. Carrick is a seaman, second class, in the United States Navy, now stationed in Hawaii. He has been in the services for the past five months.

TO HONOR DISTRICT DEPUTY SCHRECK

A reception to be given by the local chapter, O. E. S., honoring District Deputy, Sister Arlene Schreck, will be held in the Masonic Temple, Friday evening, Jan. 19, at 8:00 o'clock. All committees have been appointed and invitations have gone out to all other chapters in the district.

PLYMOUTH CHAPTER HOLDS SESSION

Plymouth Chapter, O. E. S., held their stated meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 9th at the chapter rooms. Worthy Matron Janice McQuate, presided. Business was conducted in the usual manner and at the close of the meeting the Worthy Matron called for a special meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 o'clock for all her officers. All officers please take notice and make a special effort to be present.

STEAK SUPPER

A steak supper was enjoyed Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Roberts and family. Other present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amund and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hettler and family.

SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETS TODAY

The Stella Social Circle will meet this evening, Jan. 11th at the home of Mrs. John Lanus. She will be assisted by Mrs. Iva Gleason. Members please note the meeting will be an evening one.

ALPHA GUILD MEETING

The next meeting of the Alpha Guild will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 9th in the Lutheran church annex. Hostesses are Nellie Bevier, Jessie Trauger and Mrs. May Sourwine. A good attendance is desired.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS MEETING

Mrs. Walter Thrush will entertain at the January meeting of the Friendship class the Methodist church assisted by Mrs. Park Mosier and Mrs. C. J. Johnston. Mrs. Mary Fleck has charge of the devotions with the entertainment committee in charge of Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Anderson. The date is Tuesday, January 16th.

INSTALL METHODIST WSCS OFFICERS

The installation of officers for the coming year of the WSCS of the Methodist church took place last Thursday when the group met in the church parlors for the January meeting.

Announcement was made of the change in time for the lunch from 12:30 to 12 o'clock noon when the February meeting is held and the luncheon committee is Mrs. Mary Fleck, Mrs. Ralph Ream, Mrs. F. Pitzel and Mrs. George Cheesman. Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. Nettle, Motley, Mrs. Anna Belle Knight and Mrs. Points were the committee for the lunch Thursday with Mrs. Morrow substituting for Mrs. Points.

PERSONALS

Paul Coffman and Marjorie Myers of Ashland spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

and daughter Margaret were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston on Plymouth rural.

Chris Johnson of Fremont returned Monday to his home after spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. Christine Johnson and sister, Mrs. O. M. Lamoreaux.

Mrs. Fred Clark and daughter Mildred of Norwalk attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Robert G. Clark.

Miss Wilma Collins, who was storm staid at LaGrange, where she had gone to spend New Year's with her brother, Tip Collins and family, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Hattie Perry has returned home from a visit with relatives in Union City, Ind.

Mrs. Mabel Wirth, who visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Stauffer and family of Shelby, and Mrs. Mary Fleck relative in Wadsworth, has returned home.

Mrs. E. E. Markley spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Almeda Smith of Mt. Gilead the past week.

LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS

Lt. John J. Fackler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fackler, now in Germany is getting a little fed up with the mud and destruction, according to a recent letter to his parents. John says: "I am sure getting sick of all this mud. Here in this country is terrible. Everything is completely ruined, roads that once were highways now have mud several inches thick on them and are in terrible condition. I am certainly thankful that if there had to be a war that it happened over here and not in the States.

You can't imagine how destructive it is. I assure you that Germany is now taking what she handed out three or four years ago.

Holland is Tops With Me

The people of Belgium are very nice but out of all the places I've been in, the people of Holland have been the best. They just can't seem to do enough for you. I played in one home there where they had an actual Spring house cleaning every day. There were two daughters in the family, and those two girls and their mother put all the bedding out on the line for airing every day. They took the drapes and rugs out and beat them every day; they washed woodwork and floors every day. That is hard to believe but it is the truth. They were very, very clean as you can imagine. They did my laundry while I was there and they still do it. I have made arrangements whereby I send it to them once a week and they send it back to me. I've tried several times to offer them money but they were shocked to think that I wanted to pay them. For my money, they are tops.

Tomorrow I go back for a 48 hour rest. Boy, just think, two whole days and nights to sleep if I want to. Think I'll take in a couple of movies. If they are war pictures, I'm gonna blow a fuse! I haven't seen a movie since I left France, so I should enjoy them.

By the way I have a set of bed springs that I now carry around with me on the jeep. If any Ger-

man ever sees that vehicle of mine, he'll swear the Americans have a new secret weapon.

Well, folks, I've got to close now. I am feeling fine and everything is going swell. Love, John.

(New Address)
S-Sgt. Eldon W. Grafmiller,
35-546-385 Sec. U. A. AAF,
Amarillo, Texas

ASKS RETURN OF EMPTY BOTTLES

Due to a severe shortage of milk bottles, Robert Lofland, who serves Plymouth with his dairy products, asks that all customers please return at once all empty milk bottles.

Mr. Lofland points out that during the storm last week more than 600 bottles failed to show up—quite a number when they are almost impossible to get at any price. Lofland will appreciate your cooperation in seeing that bottles are placed this week-end so that they can be picked up.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Everett Goin, Jr., machinist, Carrolton and Margaretta Adams, 17, Willard.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED
Five new members were added to the rolls of the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at the communion services. Rev. H. L. Bethel is pastor, and those joining are Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Van Brunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cunningham, and Mrs. E. A. Brown.

Keep Warm-eat more Ice Cream

Sounds foolish, but facts prove it true.

HOME MADE
MANY FLAVORS

Black & Gold SODA GRILL

The cost of funeral service should always be decided by the family served. We have a service within every family's ability to pay.

LANUS FUNERAL HOME
Licensed Funeral Directors
38 Plymouth St. Plymouth, O.
PHONE 16

Dance To...

DORIS GOODING'S BAND

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

BERT'S PULLMAN TAVERN

I mile east of Willard on Route 194

SPECIAL!

OLD FASHIONED
Pig Hock and Sauer Kraut Plate 75c

Phone Reservations 6231

Slimming
Pattern No. 8734—For pleasant occasions, a softly tailored afternoon frock for the matron. Its flattering yoke and graceful slimming skirt are designed to give you a charming, self-assured feeling.

Pattern No. 8734 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, three-quarter sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material; short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards.

Name.....
Address.....
Name of paper.....
Pattern No.....Size.....
Send 25 cents in coin (for each pattern order) to—
Patricia Dow Patterns
1110 16th Ave., New York 14, N. Y.

Mrs. Trux street, Mrs. Myer's father, Mr. Albert Boyce of Chelby, also spent Saturday and Sunday at the same home.

Miss Gwen Weisman returned Sunday from Elyria, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Farewell.

Mrs. Edna Kemp, son Harry

SHOES

WE HAVE SOME NEW ARRIVALS THAT ARE REALLY ATTRACTIVE, BOTH IN STYLE and QUALITY!

Work Shoes for Men

WE HAVE SOME non-rationed Shoes Home and Street Wear. Suitable for (NO STAMP REQUIRED)

PLYMOUTH SHOE STORE
Harold Cashman, Prop.

For The **WEEK END**

CHOICE CUTS OF **Pork - Beef - Lamb**

H. & M. Baked Goods

For Something Different Try—
H & M BREAD — ROLLS — PIES; CAKES AND COOKIES

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Harry's Marke

E. McQUATE FUNERAL HOME

Through Special Arrangements with Mrs. Louise Miller We Still Maintain the Facilities of Her Home.

DAY Phone 43 24-Hour Ambulance Service, Night 42

LEARN DETAILS OF SON'S DEATH

Details of the death of their son, S-Sgt. Gene Cornell, which occurred June 8, 1944, in England, were learned over the week end by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cornell when S-Sgt. George Colovas of Cambridge, Mass., paid them a visit.

Staff Sgt. Colovas, who has been in the States since November, was enroute from Texas to Atlantic City for reassignment, making a stop-over here. He had flown fifteen missions with Gene on their B-24 and by mere luck escaped the fate of Gene and his crew only because he had been flown into town for medical aid over the week-end and his berth was filled by another.

Gene's ship, "The European Clipper," was lead ship on D-Day for a mission over Caen, France. As the plane went down the runway, a bomb dropped from the bomb rack and the crew stopped to pick it up and replace it. It is now believed that the bomb had been cracked in its fall and friction caused it to explode when the plane gained altitude, although Colovas reported it was not so very high.

The explosion of the bomb broke the ship in half behind the waist gunner while the tail and tail gunner were lost, and it was months later that the farmer reported the finding of the tail gunner. The other nine members of the crew were killed instantly, although not burned and all bodies were recovered.

On June 8th both Catholic and Protestant funeral services were held in Cambridge, England, with military honors, taps were sounded and a delegation of mothers were present. Burial was made in Cambridge.

The crew received the Presidential Citation and Gene had the Air Medal, one Oak Leaf Cluster and another to be awarded. He was on his 19th mission as right waist gunner when the tragedy occurred.

Gene was quite talented with the pen and brush and he was chosen to letter the ship's name on its nose, and he also partially completed the painting of the ship's personnel.

It was a great deal of satisfaction to Mr. and Mrs. Cornell to know the facts of their son's death.

Passing Thoughts

To keep abreast of the times, all we have to do is keep his ears to the ground in Plymouth. Being a small rural village we so often are inclined to believe that no one is capable of having an individual thought or an opinion of his own on any subject, except one of a local nature. But this is not true.

The past week, even with the weather taking the headlines, we have heard various comments on the war situation, especially pertaining to our American front in Germany. Optimism was felt last Fall throughout the nation... not only in Plymouth. Even many of our high bigwigs told us that the war could or would possibly fold up by Christmas. Now with the recent setbacks on the Western Front we in Plymouth feel that there are several angles to the situation. First, our Intelligence could have slipped up, leading us to believe that no opposition to our drive would be encountered. Then there are those who would have us believe that the Allied Forces are drawing the Germans out, even at a terrific loss to us, with the intention of cutting enemy spearheads, which is very logical because it doesn't lengthen our supply lines.

At any rate, the winter offensive is on, and in the next two months we must move millions of tons of supplies and materials and hundreds of thousands of fresh troops ready for battle. There is every reason to believe that if America can give the Frenchmen guns and ammunition that they will be a big help when the Spring drive starts.

It's not going to be an easy task to enter Germany on a wide front. Capturing small towns will be slow and dangerous work for as reports have already indicated, the old cement buildings, basements and other barricades afford splendid covering for the death-defying Nazis who stand to the last man. We at home must face the fact of making greater sacrifices, producing more food and war materials, and to get into the fight at the right time.

It was quite amusing recently when a news item appeared in our daily papers, stating that munition workers in a northern

Ohio plant were complaining, some even refusing to go to work because the buses were cold. And this happened right at the time when our boys were slowing up the German drive in sub-zero weather. It is hoped that Congress will pass some kind of legislation which will make the American people realize that the war is not won, and the job isn't finish, even with the gains made in the past year on both fronts.

It doesn't give one an oversupply of patriotism when we read about the dissent among our Allies, disputes and differences over this or that form of government for Greece, Poland, Italy and other small nations. We, as it is understood are in this war for one purpose, to win — after the enemy is crushed, then let us settle the Peace. These contradictions and problems, while not within our own scope, do tend to cause a certain amount of indifference, and we hope that in the next few weeks the Big Three will get their bearings and make some announcement that will relieve the situation.

Then, too, there's the talk going around about a forthcoming shake-up in the war command. Despite the "flogging" incident General Patton's Third Army has restored him into the high esteem of almost everyone. Patton may be tough, but he seems to know his business, and he is getting respect. If the headlines would include mention of British and French Armies' once in a while instead of the constantly-used headline—"American Army," we might get a different impression other than only the Americans are fighting in Europe. The British and the French are in a position to gain a great deal of admiration and love in America, but they don't have to receive the same amount of publicity, even if it does require a little fighting.

There is one thing very certain. Germany cannot be put out of the war from the air. It's going to take manpower on the ground, and plenty of it. We must expect bad news instead of good, we must look for defeat instead of victories on some of our fronts. We must realize more and more as an individual our part in winning the war. It is true that we greatly oversubscribed the Sixth War Loan, but it's going to take more than money to do the job. It's going to take hard work here at home — on the farm and in the factory. We've got to shorten up our belts and dig in, and until everyone takes this attitude we're sticking our necks out in prolonging the war.

Yes, in Plymouth, you can hear how the war is going; what should be done with the trucks and still a little talk about the November election. No matter what topic you may choose you can walk around the Square and get a half dozen answers to any one problem. And to be sure, they all will have logic. P.W.T.

FARMER DIES

Rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon in St. John's Catholic church near Cardington for John Pfirsch, 87, retired farmer, who died at his home in Bucyrus Saturday night. Burial was made in Windfall cemetery.

Mr. Pfirsch was born in Marion county, Sept. 8, 1857, the son of Jacob and Marguerita Baizie Pfirsch. His marriage to Anna Catherine Kaiser took place in 1884.

Surviving are the following children: Anna Rosen, Bucyrus; Henry Pfirsch, Plymouth; Mrs. John Stuck, Bucyrus; William Pfirsch, Bucyrus, and a brother, Jacob, at Cardington, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Rengert of Cardington. Fourteen grandchildren also survive.

CARD OF THANKS

We greatly appreciate the kindness shown us on Christmas and the excellent dinner sent us by our friends and neighbors. Sometime or some way I hope we can repay you for your kindness. May the Lord bless you all.

L. P. HALE and daughter IZETTA

A NEW SON
Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Nicholson of Mt. Gilead are the parents of a new son born Dec. 31st at the Galion hospital. Mrs. Nicholson is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Lambertus, pastor of the local Lutheran church. Mrs. Lambertus is assisting at their home in Mt. Gilead, and Rev. Lambertus called on his new grandson Sunday afternoon at the Galion hospital.



◆ Nine swell reasons to give to the March of Dimes. These youngsters walking out of Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital, won their battle over infantile paralysis last year, thanks to dollars and dimes given to the Fund-Raising Appeals of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The March of Dimes this year occurs January 14-31.

FORMER RESIDENT NOW ON POLICE FORCE AT AKRON

Some of the older residents of Plymouth read with interest the account in the Sunday Plain Dealer on the career of George W. Daniels. Mr. Daniels made Plymouth his home many years ago, operating the Tourist Inn and working at the stone quarry.

The article is as follows: "Akron, O.—Although well past the age when most men have made retirement their goal, George D. Daniels at 67 is a rookie Akron policeman. After 13 years as a school policeman, Daniels was appointed to the police department last June. He is property clerk at headquarters. "I got my first taste of police work in Cuba on the army police, the veteran recalled. "He enlisted at 21 for the Spanish-American War and served in Cuba with the famed Seventh Cavalry, once commanded by Gen. George Custer.

Held Numerous Jobs
"After the war, Daniels broke horses for the government on a Nevada ranch. Later he tried rail roading on the Union Pacific, tended bar in Wyoming and ended up in Cleveland as a brakeman for the New York Central Railroad.

TIME RUNS SHORT FOR GETTING DOG LICENSES
Unless Richland county dog owners apply for their dog licenses in greater numbers they face the possibility of standing in long lines to obtain the licenses or having their pets picked up by the dog warden, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe warned this week.

Only 800 of the brown plastic tags have been sold to date, and the office is expecting sales to go well beyond the 5,000 mark, he reported. Deadline for purchasing the license is Jan. 20. Desks have been set up in the lobby of the courthouses for more convenient handling of applications. Wolfe said that licenses would be issued by mail if the dog owners would mail the fee and a description, including sex, breed, color and age, of the dog. Fee for a male or spayed female dog is \$1 while the fee for an unspayed female is \$3.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF DR. HESS REMEDIES

for LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

Check over your needs. Give your livestock and poultry the best — TRY DR. HESS REMEDIES.

WEBBER'S REXALL STORE

WINTER POULTRY SUPPLIES

- MADE BY BUCKEYE
- 5-Gal. Automatic Float Fountain 2.99
 - Oil Heater for Float Fountain 1.68
 - 10-Gal. Automatic Float Fountain 4.78
 - Oil Heater for 10-Gal. Float Fountain 2.08
 - 5-Gal. Electric Water Heaters 3.95
 - Flock Feeders and Stand 4.57
 - 3-Gal. Double Wall Fountain 2.19
 - 10-Hole Hen's Nest 8.75

BROWN & MILLER Phone 20
Plymouth, Ohio

Dog License Limit Jan. 20

Although weather conditions have been bad the State Law DOES NOT PERMIT the Auditor to extend time beyond Jan. 20th for purchase of Dog License without penalty. We have no alternative.

KENT H. WOODWARD,
Huron County Auditor

GET YOUR TIRES RECAPPED NOW!

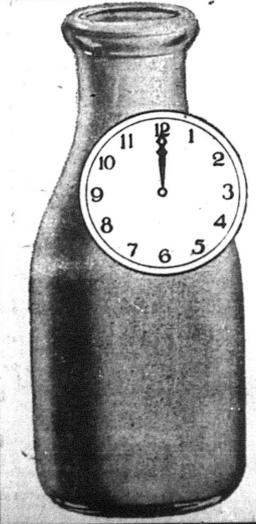
WE CAN GIVE YOU A GOOD JOB WITH HIGH QUALITY RECAPPING RUBBER.

DON'T WAIT — THE SUPPLY IS VERY LIMITED!

Recapping Done By Experts

PROMPT SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

SOHIO Station



It's Time To Return Your Milk Bottles!

We're greatly in need of milk bottles. Won't you take time to place them for our delivery to pick them up?

Thanks to those who helped us get through during the storm.

LOFLAND'S DAIRY

News of Our Service Men

Postpone Memorial

Memorial services for Pfc Ralph Vansandale have been postponed until January 21 at the Auburn Baptist church.

Advanced Training

Kenneth E. Frye, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army at the Chemical Warfare Officer's Candidate school at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, Dec. 23, returned on January 7 after a sixteen day leave. He was selected for ten more weeks of advanced training at Edgewood. Lt. Frye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frye, publishers of The Willard Times.

Pfc Willard Aumend has returned to Camp Sibert, Ala., after spending a 21 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aumend and other friends. He had just recently returned from 21 months in Panama. He was a baker in his company.

Pfc Aumend called on friends in Plymouth before leaving.

Grandson Missing

Dr. Vernon Wager, former district superintendent of the Methodist church has received word that his grandson, Pfc. J. M. Wager, with the 7th Army Infantry, has been missing in action since Nov. 15th. His father, J. B. K. Wager, is a professor of forestry at Ft. Collins, Colo. Dr. Wager is well known in Plymouth and community.

Visiting Parents

Anthony DeVito, A. F. M. 1-0 has arrived from Florida to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVito of Shelby.

New York APO

Pvt. Rex G. Cooke has a new A.P.O. address out of New York. He is a brother of Mrs. Raymond Brooks.

Visits Here

Lt Douglas Brumbach of El Paso, Texas, arrived Monday evening to spend several days with his sister, Mrs. Earl McQuate and family.

In 7th Army

The first word in five weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Munn heard Monday from their son, Arnold who is now in the 7th Army. He is well, tells the folks not to worry and that he had received his Xmas packages.

Receives Purple Heart

Ensign Arthur McElfish of Willard who is serving with the U. S. Fleet has been commended by his admiral for bravery and skill while on duty and has been awarded the Purple Heart for burns suffered about the face and hands in helping save a ship. Ensign McElfish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McElfish of Willard and a nephew of S. C. Brown.

Receives Bronze Star

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Danhoff of Celeryville have received word recently from their son, Cpl. Robert Danhoff that he has received the bronze star for meritorious combat duty in the Normandy campaign.

Promoted

James Predey, who is stationed in France was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant.

New A.P.O.'s

New A.P.O. numbers the past week have been received for T-5 William Henry Bowers, sergeant Hunter; James L. Jacobs; William D. Fellows. They can be obtained at the Advertiser or from their nearest relatives.

New Addresses

Cpl. James B. Smith 3010 A. F. B. U., Sec. B. Williams Field Chandler, Ariz.

Corwin R. Osborn S 1/c A.G.S. Skelton U. S. Ft. 60 Garage Maint. Norfolk 11, Va.

Gerald W. Caywood S 1/c 9638693, S.C.T.C. Roosevelt Base, Terminal Island San Pedro, Calif.

T/S Harold D. Biller 3529255, Dit. Med. Dept. Fletcher Gen. Hospital Cambridge, Ohio

On The Way Out

Pvt. Peyton S. (Sid) Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Thomas and Pvt. Robert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moore, who recently completed 14 weeks of basic training at Camp J. T. Robinson, Ark., received A.P.O. numbers this week out of New York.

At Camp Fletcher

T/S Harold Biller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biller of Trux street, enjoyed a short leave over the week end at his home here. Harold, recently returned from basic training at Camp J. T. Robinson, Ark., received A.P.O. numbers this week out of New York. He is going to be a vegetarian. Anyhow, he stayed so long in the navy and has handled so much meat over the holidays, sweats he is going to be a vegetarian. Anyhow, he stayed so long in the navy and has handled so much meat over the holidays, sweats he is going to be a vegetarian. Anyhow, he stayed so long in the navy and has handled so much meat over the holidays, sweats he is going to be a vegetarian.

New Rating

Quentin Roman has recently been advanced from S-2 to S-1c. He is stationed at Pearl Harbor and wrote that he recently saw Ellsworth Ford & William "Older" Reed. He hopes to see other local boys who are in that area.

Returns To Base

Ferrell Williamson, AMM 1-c, U. S. Navy, and wife, returned to Newport, R. I., after spending a short furlough at both parental homes, Mrs. Lacey Williamson of Shelby, and Mrs. Arch Ellison of Plymouth.

To Visit Husband

Mrs. Maxine Myers Bachrach expects to spend this week-end with her husband, Pvt. Robert Bachrach, at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Same Address

Pvt. James Crockett, who has been a patient in the hospital at Camp Wheeler, Ga., since before Christmas, has greatly enjoyed the many letters and cards he has received from the home town folks.

Doctors have now diagnosed his trouble as an infection in the glands of the neck. He still receives his mail at the same address and those who wish to drop him a card may write him as follows:

Pvt. James D. Crockett, 35-852-956 Co. A, 14th BN, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

James Rhine, warrant officer in the Merchant Marine, writes he expects to take off on his first trip to sea.

Visits Here

S-Sgt. Elroy Jones of Mansfield, stationed at Camp Polk, La., was entertained Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ream and family.

George Perman, Jr., a member of the Merchant Marine, recently visited his parents in Shelby, and has now returned to Norfolk, Va. He is also known in Plymouth.

Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant

Charles K. Sherck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sherck of Willard, and known in Plymouth, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga., Dec. 29, and has now returned to Camp Wolters, Texas.

Another APO

Second Lieutenant Donald A. Bettac has an APO out of New York and friends may obtain same from the Advertiser if his parents.

In India

S/Sgt. Ray F. Dawson, somewhere in India, has a new change of address which can be obtained at the Advertiser or his mother, Mrs. E. E. Dawson in Shiloh.

Delayed

Paul Coffman of Ashland, who expected to leave the past week for service was delayed because of the weather and will leave at a later date.

Well I'll Be A * * * Sunbeam

Can you best it, says Junior Marvin. After waiting for years to use his skates and skis, the first big storm finds him in Pearl Harbor. Oh, well, not to be outdone, he reports frosted and frozen feet, and that's the truth. Junior is a meat eater in the navy and has handled so much meat over the holidays, sweats he is going to be a vegetarian. Anyhow, he stayed so long in the navy and has handled so much meat over the holidays, sweats he is going to be a vegetarian.

In Hollywood

Pete Ruckman says he enjoyed Christmas in Hollywood and that California weather has it all over Oregon, where it dripped and dripped constantly. Pete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruckman.

Reclassified

Stanley Johnston of Greenwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston of Plymouth rural, has been re-classified in A-1. Father of three children, he has always been a tenant farmer and assisted in harvesting Fall crops.

Arrives Home

Cpl. Paul Johnson, N. Camp Hood, Texas, arrived home Saturday night on a 17 day furlough which he is enjoying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston.

Production of Aircraft Hits Peak in U. S. Output of 97,000 Planes in 1944 Boosts Allied Air Power

With production up 12 per cent over 1943, U. S. output of aircraft in 1944 set an all-time record at 97,000 at a cost of 19 1/2 billion dollars, the industry reported.

The past year's volume bristled better than a quarter of a million the total aircraft produced since 1941 of which approximately 232,000 were produced since Pearl Harbor.

Final totals on 1944's production by Great Britain and the United Kingdom are not available as yet, but if production reaches full expectations it will still be only one-third of America's total.

According to the WPB, America's output of planes was running four to one ahead of Germany's—and that estimate was made last May. Since then, of course, Germany has lost many of her vital plants in occupied countries and had many of her own ruined by bombing.

Japanese production—shortly before the B-29s came on the scene—was even less in proportion to ours. The WPB then estimated Japanese production was only 18 per cent of that of the United States.

To accomplish this greatest aircraft production assignment in history, the aircraft industry made an average production of approximately 8,000 airplanes every month or about 12 planes every hour of the day and night during 1944.

The past year was marked by an increasing emphasis on production of bigger and more powerful aircraft. The average weight per plane delivered during the 12-month period.

Production was concentrated on tactical types—bombers, fighters, naval reconnaissance and transports—in contrast to the earlier period when the aircraft production program was concentrated on trainers.

BURIED IN NEW HAVEN

Mrs. Carrie May Christian, 72, widow of the late W. W. Christian of Willard, died suddenly Monday, Jan. 1. Born on the Trimmer homestead a short distance northwest of New Haven village, she moved with her parents to Willard when a young woman. Her only surviving near relatives is a brother, Charles Trimmer.

Funeral services were held at the Funk funeral chapel in Willard Thursday and burial made beside her husband in the New Haven cemetery.

READ THE WANT ADS

Allied Chiefs Confer in Burma



DEEP IN CENTRAL BURMA, depending on airplanes for supplies and for hospitalization of wounded, two Chinese and one British—were steadily driving the Japs southward. An American force has now joined them. This picture shows America's new Burma-India Commander, General Dan Sullivan (center), with the commander of the British 36th Division, General Festing (left), in the brigades. Scene of the conference is the British sector on the Myitkin-Mandalay railroad.

U. S. Army Leaders in Italy



Shown as they conferred near the front lines for new and more powerful blows against the German forces, are left to right: Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruentzer, chief of staff to General Clark; Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, assistant commander of Allied forces in Italy; Lieut. Gen. Lesley H. Tremain, commander of the 6th army, and Brig. Gen. Don E. Cortright, chief of staff to General Tremain.

maintained in the face of constant changes in design necessary to meet ever changing tactical requirements and to maintain performance superiority over the enemy—emphasizing the flexibility of the aircraft industry. For example, one fighter plane underwent a change on the pace every 10 hours. Even so, its production goals were met.

Greater speed and maneuverability, more armor and increased fire power were added to America's fighting planes during the year. One model of a medium bomber now carries 14 machine guns and a cannon, making it the most heavily gunned ship of its type in the war. The machine guns fire at a rate of 800 rounds per minute giving this ship a potential 40-cal. fire power of 11,200 bullets a minute.

Aerodynamic refinements have made ever changing tactical requirements and to maintain performance superiority over the enemy—emphasizing the flexibility of the aircraft industry. For example, one fighter plane underwent a change on the pace every 10 hours. Even so, its production goals were met.

The increased production efficiency also reflected itself in cost savings to the public. In 1942, four-engine heavy bomber, cost \$500,000 to produce. It's now being turned out for \$250,000. One of our fighter planes used to cost \$70,000. Now it's being built for \$50,000. The super-bombers now flying cost well over \$1,000,000 apiece, but as production and efficiency are increased the price will go down.

Despite the continued high volume, the aircraft industry profits continued to be the lowest of any large war producers. In its latest survey the SEC reported a net profit after income taxes of only 1.5 per cent on sales for the aircraft industry in 1943, the lowest for any industry producing war materials. Interim reports by individual companies on 1944 operations show the trend to be continuing.

The production pace was maintained in the face of constant changes in design necessary to meet ever changing tactical requirements and to maintain performance superiority over the enemy—emphasizing the flexibility of the aircraft industry. For example, one fighter plane underwent a change on the pace every 10 hours. Even so, its production goals were met.

The past year also has seen the veil of secrecy lifted further on many new developments in radio electronics enabling pilots to bomb through the overcast and to "sight" unseen enemies.

However, the most spectacular development announced during the year was the first practical application by the Allies of jet propulsion to aircraft. Capable of super speeds, the jet plane was made possible through the development of the gas turbine.

Gen. H. H. Arnold recognized the contribution of the aircraft industry to American Air Power when he said: "The aircraft industry has done a splendid job. We were told that we were shooting at too high a production volume, but, especially in the heavy bombardment types, production is several times that which was believed possible. This has been accomplished only through the wholehearted cooperation of the manufacturers."

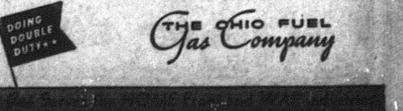
HATS OFF TO YOU... MRS. HOMEMAKER



FOR YOUR EFFORTS TO SAVE GAS DURING EMERGENCIES...

Yes, and the management of The Gas Company joins Uncle Sam in doffing its collective hats to you for the fine spirit of cooperation and sacrifice you showed in saving gas in the emergency. Through your curtailment, the production of critical war plants was disrupted only slightly. The service itself was maintained in some communities and neighborhoods where it would have failed if you and thousands of others had not unselfishly restricted your uses of gas. And we are sure you will join us in thanking other gas companies and the War Production Board for their assistance during the emergency. Their timely efforts helped keep war industries producing and held inconvenience to a minimum.

For many months every possible step has been taken to reduce the severity of these emergencies. We have hope that the situation can be bettered before another winter and promise to correct it when the restrictions of war can be raised. Meanwhile, the everyday savings of gas in your home will help lessen the severity and frequency of gas emergencies. The Gas Company is most appreciative of your past cooperation and knows your help can be counted upon in the future.



Army Nurses Enjoy Off-Duty Relaxation in China



Second Lieutenants Ruth E. Allie, Oakland, California; Ruth A. Frost, Visalia, California; and Lillian G. Kelly, Lake Worth, Florida, all members of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps, take a sunbath trip at Kowloon, China. There is an urgent need for 10,000 more registered nurses in the Army Nurse Corps.

**This Lovely Leads A Double Life —
As Radio Actress And Photo Model**



Sarong-and-gardenia girl Patricia Dunlap, heard as Bertha Schultz in NBC's "Today's Children," (Station WLW, Mondays through Fridays, 1:15 p. m., CWT), is one radio actress seen almost as often as she's heard, for she's also a photographer's model.

**Angeline Right There
With Right Numbers**



Angeline Orr gives out with the right numbers as the telephone operator in "Grand Hotel," half-hour drama heard over WLW on Saturdays at 5 p. m., CWT.

Personals

Richard Fackler and Zanette Briggs were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stover of New London were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scrafield on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Fortney and daughter left for Bay City, Mich., the past week for an indefinite visit with her husband, who is stationed in

that city.

Lt. Harold Stover and Miss Helen Simpson of Shelby were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scrafield on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Cleland Marvin and son Tommy have returned from Sandusky where they visited the former's sister Mrs. Earl Gilbert and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lybarger and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Troxel and family of Shelby were Sun-

**SHIRLEY IS WELDER
OF 'WISTFUL VISTA'**



Shirley Mitchell is the lady welder who last autumn came to room at "Wistful Vista." Ever since she's been leading "Fiber McGee and Molly" (WLW, Tuesdays, 8:30 p. m., CWT), a merry chase.

day evening visitors of Mrs. Jerry Caywood and family.

Week end and recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanus were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Williams of Willard, Miss Esther Lanus and Harry Beck of Cleveland.

Mrs. B. R. Scott returned to Plymouth Thursday from Mansfield where she was snow-bound several days, enroute home from Cherubusco, Ind. She had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Hull.

**NEW SENIORS
NORWALK
NORWALK - OHIO**

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 12-13

Sensations of 1945

—PLUS—

"MY PAL WOLF"

Sunday-Mon-Tues., Jan. 14-16

YOU THRILLED TO "THIS IS THE ARMY"—NOW SEE THE LATEST AMAZING PICTURE

"WINGED VICTORY"

Wednes-Thurs., Jan. 17-18

"Master Race"

—PLUS—

"PARDON MY RHYTHM"

TEMPLE THEATRE
WILLARD, OHIO

Playing Today—

"Adventures of Mark Twain"—Frederich March - Alexis Smith

Friday & Saturday

Jan. 12-13

"The Great Moment"

Joel McCrea - Betty Field

"SINGING SHERIFF"

Bob Crosby - Fay McKenzie

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Jan. 14-15-16

"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT—JENNIFER JONES

On account of extra long show, ALL SHOWS WILL START at 6:30

Wednesday-Thursday

Jan. 17-18

"AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"

BRIAN DONLEVY—ANN RICHARDS

The Finest Motion Pictures For You—and You—and You

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Midnite Show
Every Saturday

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JAN. 11-12-13

BE SURE TO SEE HIS BEST!



This remarkable supporting cast: CLAUDE RAINS - MICHELE MORGAN - PHILIP DORN - SYDNEY GREENSTREET - HELMUT DANITNE - PETER LORNE - GEO. TOBIAS - A HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION - DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screen Play by Casey Robinson & Jack Mollit - From a Novel by Clive Huddell & James Herman Hill - Music by Max Steiner

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

9th Army Yanks Blast Way Eastward as

Germans Gather Strength To South

8th U. S. Air Force Attacks Airfields Inside Germany

Freed Russian Girls Give Yanks Real Red Welcome

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JAN. 16-17

2 Features
PRESTON FOSTER

ANN RUTHERFORD — CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

Clever Murder Mystery

BERMUDA MYSTERY ATTACK

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Jan. 18-19-20—TALLULAH BANKHEAD in "LIFEBOAT"

Midnite Sat., also Sun.-Mon., Jan. 21-22—Donald O'Connor in "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 23-24 — "CANTERVILLE GHOST"

MIDNITE SHOW SAT., 11:30, JAN. 13

also SUNDAY-MONDAY JAN. 14-15

DAILY SHOWS START 2 P. M. AND CONTINUOUS

Strange Love...Terrific SUSPENSE!



SUSANNA TURHAN
FOSTER BEY
BORIS KARLOFF

The CLIMAX
in TECHNICOLOR

with GALE SONDERGAARD JUNE VINCENT THOMAS GOMEZ
GEORGE DOLENZ JANE FARRAR LUDWIG STOSSEL

Hit No. 2--

CASTAMBA THEATRE — SHELBY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THE MOST LOVABLE PICTURE

"MY PAL WOLF"

Gabby Hayes in "BIG BONANZA"

SUNDAY & MONDAY



Sydney GREENSTREET - Paul HENREID
New Musical "How Green Was My Valley" and many more

CUSTOM GRINDING

THE BEST IN FEEDS

COAL-SALT-FLOUR

WE BUY GRAIN . . .

GET OUR PRICES

Plymouth Grain Elevator

GEORGE ROGERS, Prop.

JOHN GANZHORN, Mgr.

FOR RESULTS - READ THE ADVERTISER WANT ADS

WILL CARE for children in the evenings. Naomi Lawrence. Phone 1521.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE Will repair all Electric Household or Commercial Refrigerators.

S. M. KYLE Phone 74
Greenwich, Ohio. jan 11p

WANTED to Purchase, a good child's bed, not a crib. O. J. Nickler, care The Advertiser, Plymouth, Ohio. 4-11-18c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Darley C. Arnold and Wood Arnold, R. D. 2, Shiloh, Ohio have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators in the estate of Cordelia I. Arnold, deceased, late of Cass Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date, Dec. 26, 1944.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge of Richland 4-11-18c County, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Chester A. Bettae, 69 Trust Street, Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of George F. Bettae, deceased, late of Plymouth, Richland County, Ohio. Date, Dec. 28, 1944.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge of Richland 4-11-18c County, Ohio

FOR SALE - Rock roosters, for eating. Enquire Frank Clinker, Shiloh road. 11p

WANTED: School girl for housework, two evenings after school and Saturdays. Phone 47. 11c

LOST - Heavy steel truck end gate in vicinity of Plymouth hiways. Notify the Advertiser. 11p

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Fresh tested goat; milk to be used for young baby. Call Shelby 1662-R or Plymouth phone 1273. 11p

WANTED TO BUY: Child's Sled in good condition with steel runners. Phone 9922. 11p

FOR SALE: 1 Pair Girl's Skates, size 5; never used. 1 Blue Jacket, size 12; 1 Man's Overcoat, size 40. Phone 6941 or call at 12 East High street. 11p

WANTED: Girl for office work, also typist with experience. Permanent position in main office. The Autoeal Co., Shelby, Ohio. Telephone 692. 311f

J. E. NIMMONS
Licensed Real Estate Broker & Insurance

Richland Lodge
F. & A. M. No. 201
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

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

SAVE OFFICERS TO SERVE BANK

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples National Bank, held Tuesday at the bank, the same officers that have served this institution for the past few years, were again chosen to head the bank for the coming year. The officers elected are: Jno. I. Beelman, president; J. E. Nimmons, vice president; C. M. Loffand, cashier; Mrs. Adrianna Danhoff and Miss Maryalice Weller, in the bookkeeping department.

Directors elected at the meeting include John I. Beelman, J. A. Root, J. W. McIntire, F. M. Nimmons, C. M. Loffand, J. E. Nimmons, and Robert Warch.

In commenting on the bank's progress during the past year, J. E. Nimmons stated that dividends were on the increase, and that the bank had a profitable and successful year. The popularity of the Peoples Bank in this community has steadily grown, and with it, the bank claims scores of new depositors and friends.

Total deposits for the year ending Dec. 31, 1944 amounted to more than two million dollars - to be exact the amount was \$2,143,920.62. A record in banking history in Plymouth.

RIVES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert G. Clark, 52, of Mansfield, were held Wednesday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock at the Finefrock funeral home in that city, with Rev. Grover E. Swayer, of the First Lutheran Church officiating. Weather conditions did not permit burial Wednesday but the body was respectfully taken to Plymouth where short services were held and interment made in Greenlawn cemetery. Pallbearers were Messrs. Emil Zimmerman, Dale Kayler, Mansfield; Henry Webb, O. M. Lamoreaux, Carl Loffand and Wm. Wechter, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Nina Lybarger Clark passed away at the family home in Mansfield, Jan. 1, following a heart attack. The family, former residents of Plymouth, resided on Mill avenue for many years prior to moving to Mansfield two years ago.

She was one of the organizers of the Plymouth Garden Club, a member of the Lutheran church and was a good neighbor and friend. The many floral offerings showed the esteem in which the decedent was held.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Phyllis, at home. Mrs. O. M. Lamoreaux, a close friend and former Plymouth neighbor, spent the week in the Clark home and was accompanied home by her husband Sunday, who also spent the week end there.

AMBULANCE TRIPS

Ambulance trips reported by R. E. McQuate recently are as follows:

Dec. 28, Mrs. Dan Hicks to the Shelby hospital from her home on route 98; Dec. 29, Mrs. Dan Hicks from the Shelby hospital to her home; Dec. 29, Mrs. Dan Hicks from her home to Shelby hospital; Dec. 30, Mrs. Robert Williams from St. Vincent hospital, Toledo, to her home in Shiloh; Jan. 5, Mrs. Dan Hicks from the Shelby hospital to her home on route 98; Jan. 6, Mrs. C. C. Marks from her home 4 miles east of Adario to Shelby hospital.

PROCEEDINGS IN HURON COUNTY PROBATE COURT

Mike Russo estate: Schedule of claims filed and approved.
Walter Smith estate: Armand C. Miller appointed administrator. Bond of \$2,000 filed. H. B. Knapp, Charles Tilton and George Hopkins appointed appraisers.
Albert Teagarden, Jr., gdnsap: Marie Teagarden appointed guardian. Bond of \$1,000 filed.
Edward J. Daugherty estate: Order to sell real estate at private sale issued to Mary E. Daugherty executrix.

NEW TENANTS

Lt. R. E. Taber and wife of San Francisco, Calif., are the new tenants in the home of Miss Ida Cheesman. Lt. Taber is stationed at the Parcel Air Supply Depot. Lt. Cohen and bride have rented the home of Pvt. and Mrs. Clarence Earnes of West Broadway. Lt. Cohen is also a member of the Parcel Air Supply Depot personnel.

RECEIVES DIVORCE

Donald Sexton has received a divorce from Alma Frederix Sexton in Floyd county, Ky. They resided west of Plymouth.

EVER CAN BE CURED

The Women's Field Army for the Cure and Control of Cancer has been in existence since 1913. Cancer is the second highest cause of death in the United States, one out of every nine deaths resulting from this dread disease. Yet authorities claim that from one half to two thirds of these deaths are preventable if people would learn early signs and consult their physicians regularly. This is where the Women's Field Army comes in, spreading information and urging education.

Much progress has been made through the years. It is estimated that with the 1944 statistics are compiled there will be at least 600 less deaths than in 1941.

Under the leadership of Mrs. E. R. Haines last year there were 12 women enlisted. Will you enlist and help control cancer as we have smallpox, tuberculosis and other plagues. We need helpers to organize our community, so if you are willing to help with a piece of vitally constructive work, contact the leader. Be a volunteer.

Watch your paper for further information.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. L. Bethel, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Thomas Cunniff, Supt.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon theme: High Privileges Require Living on a Lofty Plane.

Unity services at the Methodist church 7:30 p. m.
Catharine Taylor class holds regular meeting Tuesday evening at home of Mrs. Ehret on Shelby Road.

Choir Rehearsal Thursday eve. There will be an important meeting of the Session and the Trustees at the church Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Rev. Clement Geppert, Pastor
Mass on Sunday at 8:00 a. m. Mass on Friday at 7:30 a. m. Instructions on Sunday from 9:15 to 10:15 a. m. for the grade and high school children.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

F. Lambertus, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Catechetical instruction Wednesday at 6:30.

Evangelical meeting, Sunday in connection with services.
The Methodist Church
Everett R. Haines, Minister
Thursday, 8:00 p. m. choir on Saturday: Midwinter Institute at Port Clinton.

Sunday, 10 a. m., church school, Paul Scott, supt.
11:00 a. m., church worship. Subject: "Heedfulness."
6:30 Youth Fellowship. Miriam June Johnson, leader.
No evening services.
Dr. Herbert J. Thompson will be with us at 7:30 p. m. January 21st instead of the 14th.

GOING SOUTH

Miss Ida Cheesman expects to leave today for Lakeland, Fla. to spend the remainder of the winter.

PLANNED ANNUAL BANQUET

NORWALK - On Monday night, Jan. 15, the Huron county McKinley club will have its annual meeting to discuss plans for the coming year including the preparations for the McKinley banquet. The meeting will be held in the township hall in the Whittlesey building.

"The Girls They Left Behind" - another painting in the series of delightful covers by the distinguished British artist, David Wright. See it in color on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In memory of brother George Bettae, who died December 17, 1944.
"Leaves have their time to fall; And flowers wither at the north wind's cold blast. But thou, oh Death! Hath all seasons for thine own."
Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem, and hath received, as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.
And whereas, the all-wise and

merciful Master of the universe has called from labor to refreshment our beloved and respected brother, he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it resolved, that Richland Lodge No. 201, F. & A. M. of Plymouth, Ohio in testimony of its loss, drapes its Charter in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.
CARROLL A. ROBINSON
HARRY S. TRAUGER
WILLIAM E. ROOT
Committee

3 SPECIALS...

WE ARE DISCONTINUING THESE ITEMS AND ARE CLOSING THEM OUT AT COST OR LESS.

- 500 lbs. Arcady Dairy, 32 per cent, 100 lbs. \$3.15
- 700 lbs. Arcady 40 per cent Hog, 100 lbs. \$3.95
- 500 lbs. Larro, 30 per cent Hog, 100 lbs. \$3.50

Subject to prior sale.

Our first chicks come off Feb. 12. If you want yours in February or March be sure to place your order now—March 17th is sold out NOW!

White Rocks—White Leghorns
New Hampshire Reds

PAGE'S SHILOH HATCHERY

A Pleasant Place to Come
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