

News of Our Service Men

1933—1937—1941—1945

Receives Boxes Pfc. Clair Foraker writes his mother, Mrs. K. H. Foraker, that he has received Christmas boxes from Dr. I. E. LaBarre and Donald Shaver...

In England Pfc. James B. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole of Akron and a nephew of Miss Jessie Cole of Plymouth, has been overseas since November and last heard from him in England.

Add Stars to Service Flag Two more stars have been added to the Lutheran Church Service Flag bringing the total to sixty stars.

First Censored Letter Mr. and Mrs. James Rhine have received their first censored letter from their son, Jimmy, who has now left for overseas on a Liberty ship.

Tommy and his beautiful Southland. Of course I realize I'm not in God's Country—Georgia, but if it's anything like South Carolina, he can have it. Only two things I like about this place...

Well, Jim, I don't know how you could have anything to "gripe" about in this beautiful and warm weather—how could you!

Goos into Service Charles Hockenberry, Jr., of Mansfield, left Wednesday for Columbus for induction into the Army.

Visits Wife, Daughter Pfc. Harold Edmondson of Yucca, Arizona, arrived on Tuesday morning to spend a few days furlough with his wife and baby, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett.

Missing in Action Mrs. Beverly J. Tyree of Mansfield, received word over the telephone that her husband is missing in action.

Returns to Station Ray Martin left early Saturday morning for Cleveland for a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin.

In Holland Sgt. Laverne Moore wrote his wife recently that he enjoyed both Thanksgiving and Christmas with a Dutch family in Holland and that he was well and not too sorry.

Lots of Morale Builders It's a known fact that letters, packages and word from home are the greatest morale builders for our boys in service.

Admitted to Hospital Earl P. Snyder P. 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Snyder, was admitted to the P. S. Naval hospital in Norfolk, Va.

At Lockbourne Lt. William L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stover of R. D. 1, Shelby, has reported to the AAF Training Command's Lockbourne Army Air Base to take a course in instruction in flying the B-17 Flying Fortress.

First Visit in Three Years Staff Sergeant Dick B. Shepherd arrived Monday evening in Plymouth on a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Shepherd. This is Dick's second furlough in three years, thirty months of which were spent overseas in England, North Africa and Italy.

Visit Here Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kitchen and son, Keith, were in Plymouth Thursday evening calling on former friends. Keith, who is with the Marines, is back in the States on furlough after two years in the Southwest Pacific.

In English Hospital Cpl. John Echeberry of the Ordnance Department is now back in an English hospital, with sinus trouble. He has been in service two years in coming March. He is a brother of Robert Echeberry of the Shelby Rd.

Goos to Florida James Fetters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fetters, has been transferred from New York to Jacksonville, Fla. Friends may write him as follows: James Edward Fetters, 285-71-58, Hospital Apprentice, 1-c, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Receives German Watch Gerald Sainger of Willard was exhibiting a watch last week received from his brother, Pfc. Kenneth Sainger, with the American army in Europe. Pfc. Sainger writes that the watch was taken from a captured German. It was made by the Theil company and is about the equivalent of a dollar American watch.

Records at Shelby Pfc. Edward Fetters, 285-71-58, Hospital Apprentice, 1-c, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

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I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT I WILL FAITHFULLY EXECUTE THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, AND WILL, TO THE BEST OF MY ABILITY, PRESERVE, PROTECT AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

RECORDS SHOW ONE DIVORCE FOR MANY ATTEND EVERY TWO MARRIAGES IN HURON CIVIC MEETING

All records for the ratio of divorces to marriage licenses were broke in 1944, records at the office of the Huron County clerk show.

In that period 336 marriage licenses were issued and 162 divorce suits were granted which means that 50 per cent of Huron county marriages are winding up in the divorce court.

Records at the court house previous to 1900 present an entirely different picture. From the time Huron county was settled in about 1818, divorces were so exceptional as to cause widespread comment.

At a reorganization meeting of the Huron County Commissioners Roy Gathgood of Monroeville was chosen president, while Harry VanBuskirk was sworn into office.

The first regular meeting of the Commissioners was postponed until January 4th because of impassable roads over the county. However, the group is now organized, and they have a splendid program planned for 1945.

Don Kirkton, New London, was reemployed as secretary. Mr. & Mrs. Ezra Ziegler, janitors; Louis A. Strimple, freeman; Mary A. Strimple, restroom matron; Clair D. Church, Townsend, dog warden.

BUY WAR BONDS and give the change to fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS JANUARY 14-31

The percentages of divorces in 1944 was abnormally high, not because of the large number of divorces but as a result of the sharp drop in marriages after the time of wholesale inducting into the armed forces had passed.

Local welfare workers say that no nation can succeed on a basis of 40 to 60 per cent of broken families.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie; two sons, Lt. Commander Jacques Miller of New York City, and Ensign James Miller, stationed in the Pacific; one daughter, Mrs. Ann Miller of Shelby; two brothers, Charles E. Miller of Detroit, and George Miller of Royal Oaks, Mich.; and one sister, Mrs. Maude Myers, also of Royal Oaks.

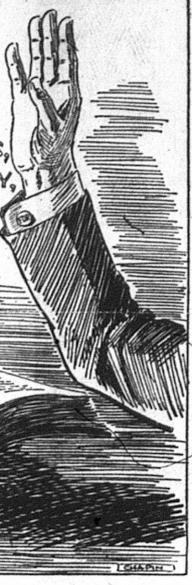
Andrew Myers, 79, a farmer, residing in this community all his life, died Thursday morning, Jan. 11, at his home east of Plymouth. He was born Feb. 1, 1865, near Plymouth, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his wife and is survived by two brothers, Jacob of Plymouth, and William of Shiloh rural, and one sister, Mrs. Anna Moushey of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Plymouth, with Rev. Clement Gyp-pert, officiating. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery, Shelby, in charge of R. E. McQuate, funeral director.

Andrew Myers, 79, PASSES AWAY THURSDAY MORNING.

Andrew Myers, 79, a farmer, residing in this community all his life, died Thursday morning, Jan. 11, at his home east of Plymouth. He was born Feb. 1, 1865, near Plymouth, Ohio. He was preceded in death by his wife and is survived by two brothers, Jacob of Plymouth, and William of Shiloh rural, and one sister, Mrs. Anna Moushey of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Funeral services were held on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Plymouth, with Rev. Clement Gyp-pert, officiating. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery, Shelby, in charge of R. E. McQuate, funeral director.



JAMES ROOT CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF NEW ORGANIZATION; OFFICERS ELECTED.

From the enthusiasm shown by the large group present on last Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church it is very evident that Plymouth will have an active community club. More than 40 local men were on hand to discuss the outline of the Rotary Club as presented by members from Willard and Attica, and also the district president. However, when the final vote was taken the group decided to withhold from organizing a Rotary for the present, but favored a civic or community club.

After discussing the many angles of forming a community club a vote was taken and the election of officers was made with James Root being chosen as president; P. W. Thomas, vice president; Edward Ramsey, secretary, and Harold Chasman, treasurer.

During the informal discussion of the evening, James Root acted as chairman. James Root stated that another meeting will be called at an early date at which time formal installation of officers will be held, by-laws, rules and regulations presented, and other matters presented. He pointed out that the forthcoming meeting will be an important one, due to the fact that a tentative community program will be discussed at that time.

At the meeting last Thursday only fifty per cent of the business houses in Plymouth was represented but it is hoped that the business men will feel free to join up. A definite plan will be offered whereby the business men and civic-minded citizens can work in harmony on various community projects. Members of the Board of Education, the Village Council, Board of Public Affairs, local churches and representative citizens were at the organization meeting, and they were all interested greatly in seeing this group become active.

The United Workers of the Plymouth Elevator are to be commended for the splendid and appetizing menu they planned, and the manner in which the dinner was served. The affair, while designed for the forming of a club here, proved one of much interest socially and all those present not only enjoyed the meal, but also the friendly contacts made.

ACCEPTS POSITION Mrs. Anna Mae Steele Miller has accepted a position with the Plymouth Elevator, succeeding Mrs. Lucille Ross. Mrs. Miller was formerly employed at the Shelby Air Depot.

Around the Square (By Phineas Whittlesseed)

SINCE the cigarette shortage I've been just a little suspicious that some of our women folk have "taken to the pipe." Of course you don't see them in public, but I'm told by one of my little pipe-smoking friends that she really likes it.

THE ONE and only hitching post left in Plymouth, came into use Tuesday afternoon when Wayne Trimmer and his wife of Willard came into town on a "butter." It sure did make the snow seem like some of the "old-fashioned" ones we've heard the "old-timers" talk about. At any rate, the outfit drew quite a bit of comment and interest.

JUST 10 minutes past 7:00 o'clock last Saturday morning the lights around the Square went out, and once again scores of people were caught in darkness, trying to make their way to work. Last week the lights were going off at 6:45, and while many citizens appreciate the fact that they were on a little longer, there are scores of others who will appreciate it more if they can have them on until day light comes.

"WITH more than \$20,000 on hand, and the certainty that our source of current isn't going to run out of coal, it cannot be understood by some citizens why we have to argue the light situation every year," is what one well-known and prominent citizen says to me the other day. "It's funny when you stop to think how we've noticed the lights coming on so early in the evening—when it's still daylight, and how, when you need them the most, the morning, how dark it is! Well, we are thankful for the additional light, and we hope by next winter some kind of an invention will be brought out so that it can be set to cut on and off the lights at least four times during the year!

EVERY WOMAN is doing double duty these days—helping in the war effort, or extra work in the home on account of the "help situation." And this includes Eleanor Searle Whitney, who, as a mother, now, have their hands full when a baby is in the home. This is Eleanor's problem. She has been so busy since the arrival of her son that she has found it impossible to write and thank all of her Plymouth friends who sent cards and congratulatory messages. On top of caring for the baby and the Whitney household, she informs me that they are moving to a new home in Washington, and her address after January 29, will be: Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney, 3210 R Street, N. W., Washington 7, D. C. Eleanor says the baby grows more adorable every day, and that she thinks he is going to be long and lanky like his mother, as he is growing in the direction and not getting fat. I'm quite certain we understand how busy she is, and for your messages and cards send to her while in the hospital, Eleanor says: "Thanks to everyone, and they are very much appreciated."

ECHOES of the storm in which Plymouth figured so prominently in city newspapers continue to arrive. Cpl. James Ben Smith, sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, a clipping taken from a newspaper in Phoenix, Arizona, mentioning Plymouth along with Mansfield and Bowling Green, Ohio, as being storm-stricken. Mrs. Walter Myers also heard from relatives down in Tennessee who drew it to her attention.

WELL, the sun began to shine in earnest yesterday, Wednesday, for the first time in weeks, and we watched with interest the slowly melting snow. It was wondered if the coal pile would outlast the snow!

NEW HAVEN schools resumed Monday morning for the first time in five weeks, only to close at the end of the day when snow began to drift again. They reopened closed on Tuesday but will probably open before the end of the week. Shiloh still remained closed Wednesday.

Mary Ashworth Pleases With Vocals On New 'Supper Club' Variety Show



Lovely blonde vocalist Mary Ashworth brings an individual style of singing to the new "Supper Club" musical variety show, broadcast to Station WLW listeners at 6 p. m., CWT, Mondays through Fridays.

INJURED IN FALL

Ira Culler, who resides on Plymouth street, had the misfortune Tuesday morning of falling down the cellar steps, receiving a bad cut in the back of his head. Medical aid was given and several stitches were required.

Mr. Culler, as was customary, had emptied the ashes from his coal stove and going to the cellar to refill the coal buckets when the accident occurred. He will be confined to his home for several days.

NEW NORWALK
SOUND - OIL

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 19-20

"Doughgirls"

—PLUS—

"Murder in the Blue Room"

Sunday-Monday, Jan. 21-22

JOAN FONTAINE
BASIL RATHBONE

—in—

Frenchman's Creek

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 23-25

"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier"

—Also—

"Fighting Lady"

TAX EXAMINER
HERE ON JAN. 19

State sales tax reports are due and must be filed by Jan. 31, according to announcement made by the State Tax commission. In order to help vendors properly fill out their reports and to render any service pertaining to them, State Tax Examiner B. M. Fenton will be at the Peoples National Bank on Monday, Jan. 29, between the hours of 12 noon and 3:00 o'clock.

Vendors who require help on reports will find Mr. Fenton willing and competent in giving any assistance required. Due to a shortage of help, Mr. Fenton, who works out of Mansfield, states he will be in Plymouth only at the time stated on the above date, and that vendors

should have all the necessary papers and information at hand to avoid delay in making out the reports. Remember, Monday, Jan. 29, from 12 noon to 3:00, at the Peoples National Bank.

PLAN REMOVAL OF PATIENTS

Dr. Jerry C. Price, newly appointed superintendent of the Tiffin epileptic hospital, conferred with Dr. Frank F. Tallman, Ohio commissioner of mental diseases.

Tallman said he and Price will discuss the removal of between 25 and 30 young persons now at the Gallipolis epileptic hospital to the new Tiffin home.

The state recently purchased the Tiffin hospital from the Junior order of United American Mechanics which operated it as an orphans' home.

R. 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

PAINTING and PAPERHANGING

Also Roof Painting in Seasonable Weather.

PHONE 1132 OR CALL AT 18 MILLS AVENUE, PLYMOUTH, OHIO

CASH for YOUR CAR

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

GUMP'S

SHELBY, OHIO

TEMPLE THEATRE
WILLARD, OHIO

Now Playing—"AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"

Technicolor Production, with Brian Donlevy - Ann Richardson

Friday & Saturday

"YOUTH RUNS WILD"

Bonita Granville & Kent Smith

January 19-20

"Sundown Valley"

CHARLES STARRETT

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

January 21-22-23

"BARBARY COAST GENT"

WALLACE BEERY - Binnie Barnes

Wednesday-Thursday

January 24-25

"CASANOVA BROWN"

GARY COOPER - TERESA WRIGHT

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES - FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Midnite Show Every Saturday

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JANUARY 18-19-20

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

WILLIAM BENDIX

From John Steinbeck's book of nine contrasting characters in the lifeboat of a torpedoed ship and their reactions when the veneer of civilization cracks and peels away.

LIFE-BOAT

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JAN. 23-24

MIDNITE SHOW SAT., 11:30, JAN. 20

Also SUNDAY-MONDAY JAN. 21-22 SUNDAY SHOWS START 2 P. M. AND CONTINUOUS

TO FILL YOUR EYES . . . TO THRILL YOUR HEART!

The Screen's Most Lovable Musical!



MARIA MONTEZ
SUSANNA FOSTER
JACK OAKIE
TURHAN BEY

BOWERY TO BROADWAY

with LOUISE ALLBRITTON
FRANK McHUGH ANN BLYTH
DONALD COOK LEO CARRILLO
ANDY DEVINE EVELYN AMKERS
ROSEMARY De CAMP RICHARD LANE

and Donald Peggy O'CONNOR RYAN



MARGARET O'BRIEN
CHARLES LAUGHTON
ROBERT YOUNG
The Canterville GHOST
WILLIAM GARGAN
REYNOLD OWEN
BARBARA BARTON
RALPH O'CONNOR

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, January 25-26-27 - Basil Rathbone in "PEARL OF DEATH"

Midnite Sat., also Sunday-Monday, Jan. 28-29 - PHIL BAKER in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 30-31 - BETTE DAVIS in "OLD ACQUAINTANCE"

Society & Club News

MISS HELEN WILLIS UNITS IN MARRIAGE TO CPL. ENGINE STOTTIS

Thursday, January 11, Miss Helen Willis became the bride of Cpl. Eugene F. Stottis at the Court House at Napoleon, Ohio. Dallas Young, justice of the peace, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 5:10 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Willis, Rt. 1, Shelby, and Cpl. Stottis is the son of Mrs. George Mittenhuber, Rt. 1, Plymouth.

The bride's gown was a gold colored wool with accessories to match and her shoulder corsage was red roses. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green and Miss Audrey Stotts of Norwalk. Mrs. Green is a sister of the bride and the Stotts is a sister of the groom.

Cpl. Stottis graduated from Plymouth high school, class of 1938, and was employed in New London until he entered service in September 1942, and has been overseas eighteen months, having returned the 26th of December from the Aleutians.

On Wednesday he left for Camp Swift, Texas, where he will be stationed. Mrs. Stottis will reside in Norwalk for the present.

TOURIST CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR

Members of the Tourist Club held their first meeting of the New Year at the home of Mrs. P. H. Root, Monday. Twelve members were served a delicious dinner at 6:30 by Mrs. Root, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Whelan.

During the business meeting each member made a donation to the March of Dimes, also the club voted a donation of \$2.50 to the Girl Scout organization.

The lesson for the evening was conducted by Mrs. Knight, who chose from the National Geographic, Red Cross Girl Overseas, American Red Cross, and set up service clubs on every front in structures ranging from small donut doughnuts to the big city hotels.

Although not totting a gun for the American Army they do not expect conditions for them to be better than for the soldier; they share the same chances and troubles with them.

The second article discussed was taken from the January 1945 Geographic — I Lived On Formosa. This little Jap-owned island, 90 miles from the China coast is making history today.

The next meeting will be Jan. 29th at the home of Miss Virginia Fenner with Mrs. Curpen as the leader.

GRANGES INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of officers of the Hazel Grove and Plymouth Granges were held Tuesday evening at the Plymouth Grange hall. A good attendance was present and Harry Stroup was installing officer for both Granges. Mr. Stroup was remembered with a gift from the local group for his services.

For the third consecutive year Carl Carnahan will head the Plymouth Grange and John Adams was elected to serve as Master of the Hazel Grove group.

Refreshments were served by the Plymouth Grange at the close of the evening and announcement made that if roads permit the regular meeting of the local Grange will be held Friday.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Holt of Shenandoah are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alene to Richard Gramly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Gramly of near Pavonia. Miss Holt attended Union high school and Ashland college. Mr. Gramly also attended Union high school. Plans for the wedding are indefinite.

PLYMOUTH GRANGE FRIDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Plymouth Grange will be held Friday evening at the North School House. All members are asked to attend.

ALPHA GUILD MEETING

The 1944 officers of the Alpha Guild completed their year's work Tuesday evening when the group met at the Lutheran church annex and turned over to their successors the books, projects and routine affairs. New officers in charge were Mrs. Helen Fenner, president; Mrs. W. Fortney, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Myers, treasurer. The president appointed new committees and made plans for the February sixth meeting which will be a Valentine party.

For this affair each member is to bring a Valentine and as many pennies as letters in their name. Hostesses chosen are Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Beaver and Mrs. Blanchard, and will meet at the home of Mrs. Stewart.

Hostesses for the Tuesday evening meeting were Miss Jessie Trauger, Nellie Bevier and Mrs. Mae Sourwine. Twenty-two were in attendance and Mrs. Trimmer had charge of the devotions.

ENTERTAIN FOR MISS IDA CHEESMAN

Last Wednesday evening Miss Ida Cheesman was honor guest at a farewell party given by Mrs. E. A. Brown in the home of Mrs. Mabel McFadden. Miss Cheesman left Thursday for Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.

The group enjoyed a supper at the Black & Gold Soda Grill and then played bridge at the McFadden home for the evening. First prize was won by Mrs. R. C. McBeth.

Those enjoying the affair were Nellie Bevier, Mrs. R. C. McBeth, Mrs. Ray Dinning, Mrs. Ed Phillips, Mrs. H. H. Fackler, Mrs. C. M. Lofland, Miss Cheesman and the hostess.

STELLA SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs. Mabel Lanius and Mrs. Iva Gleason were hostesses to the Stella Social Circle of the Eastern Stars, Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at the home of the former.

The regular business of the society was directed by the president, Mrs. Lanius. The program consisted of the evening hours calendar of the meetings for the new year. Games and contests were the evening's entertainment. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mabel McFadden, with Mrs. Jennie Ruckman assisting.

COURTESY GIVEN FOR MRS. WILLIAMSON

In honor of Mrs. Ferrel Williamson, who has been visiting in Plymouth with her husband on leave from the Navy, Mrs. Roger Miller entertained at a spaghetti dinner Friday evening.

Those present were Mrs. Williamson, Misses Evelyn Moore, Zanette Briggs, Arlene Ford, Betty Briggs and the hostess. Mrs. Keith Gooding and Mrs. Harry Kimms of Galion were unable to attend.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Norma Patton entertained Tuesday evening a group of friends honoring her sister, Yelma McGinnis's birthday, at their home on Mills Avenue.

The affair was planned and kept as a surprise with the following in on the secret: Mrs. Edna Rhine, Misses Jeanette Chapman, Arline Ford, Lois Berberick, Doris Roberts and Mrs. James Predieri.

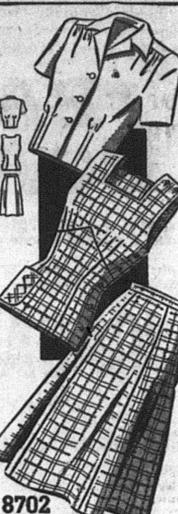
TO VISIT IN VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Volunteer Bay have gone to Charlottesville, Va., for an indefinite stay with their daughter, Mrs. William Moody and family. Dr. Moody is in the Service and stationed in that city.

NO MEETING

The January meeting of the Alice Willet Class of the Lutheran church was called off, and announcement of the February meeting will be made later.

FASHION for today



8702 12-20

All-Rounder
No. 8702—Campus girl, career girl, athlete, or what have you—there's a jerk in ensemble in every active wardrobe! Their good looks, warmth, and wearability make them fine for the coming season. Make the snappy side-button style illustrated in gay plaids or shepherd's check wool.

Pattern No. 8702 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 14 blouse requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Jerkin and skirt, 2 1/2 yards of 64-inch material.

Name.....
Address.....
Name of paper.....
Pattern No.....Size.....
Send 15 cents in coin for each pattern desired to—
Patricia Dow Patterns
1159 Sixth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

CANCEL MEETING
The January meeting of the Maids of the Mist Club has been cancelled. Announcement of the February meeting will be made later.

Why be irritated? Light up an Old Gold if you can get it... or walk a mile for a Camel. You can dispel all your gloom by filling a pipe with some of our fine smoking tobacco... all brands... and all good... by the package or pound jars at the

CIGARETTES?

BLACK & GOLD SODA GRILL

The Biggest and Best Selection of MEATS

Save Time... Serve Yourself
WE BUY CREAM & EGGS
CLOVER FARM FOOD MARKET

FRIENDSHIP CLASS MEETING

Despite weather conditions, sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Ford Davis, attended the January meeting of the Friendship Class held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Walter Thrusch. Mrs. Jacob Schneider conducted the devotions and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Haines were the entertainment committee.

Several contests were presented with Miss Jessie Cole winning the prize and Mrs. Haines also reviewed the book, "Anna, and the King of Siam."

A lovely quilt top was presented by Mrs. Ford Davis to quilt and finish for sale. The group also donated \$5.00 to a colored school in North Carolina and the evening's offering was given to the March of Dimes.

The February meeting will be with Miss Jessie Cole. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Thrusch and her committee of Mrs. Nettie Motley, and Miss Jessie Cole; the latter two substituted for Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Mosier.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Garden club will have a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judit Keller, Friday evening, Jan. 19th. Supper will be served at 6:30. Each member will bring table service as usual, a covered dish and sandwiches.

SOLDIER NEWS

Meet in Hawaii
And was Junior Marvin surprised last Tuesday, Jan. 9 when his superior officer over in Pearl Harbor told him he had a visitor waiting to see him. The visitor turned out to be Quentin Ream, a former classmate, and for five hours the boys talked of how and what had happened between their last meeting. They plan to meet again as soon as possible.

Dismissed
Pvt. James Crockett, who entered the service hospital at Camp Wheeler, Ga., for a three-day check-up which ran into four weeks, was dismissed Saturday evening. To put in the time, Jim assisted in the linen department of the hospital, and feels confident that now he is returning to the ranks, instead of the one, two, turn right routine, he will be counting one, two, three, four pillowtops, etc. Anyhow, he is glad to be out again and we hope his trouble is a thing of the past.

Home On Leave
Jack Hampton of the Merchant Marines, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hampton and at the end of his stay will report for duty in California.

Change of Address
Cpl. Herschel Fried, 35-341-064 H. Sqdn Reception, 112 AAF B, Westover Field, Mass.

Unwelcome Gift
Pvt. Raymond Holmes of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holmes of Shelby Rural, received shrapnel wounds, Dec. 25th in Germany, and is now a patient in a hospital. The gift of Santa remembered him on Christmas Day but the gift was very welcome.

SCHOOL NEWS

Normalcy is gradually returning to the local schools after a four week absence including the Christmas vacation and two weeks of impassable roads. School buses are again bringing in the rural children, although some of the side roads cannot be traversed and all have not been able to return. Classes are back on schedule and school activities are again being planned.

The heating system is back in A1 condition with a new boiler to replace the one that failed in November.

Working Permits
Two working permits have been issued, one to John Garrett and one to Ed VanderBill, who is now working at the Pioneer Rubber Co., Willard. Ed will be 18 in April and marking time before entering the Service.

No Grade Cards
There will be no grade cards issued for the past six weeks which ended this week, and also marked the end of the first semester. With only three weeks of school, two weeks before Christmas, and one after, the faculty will grade the students on a nine-week basis at the end of the next period.

Receive Soldier Handbooks
The War Department sent out for distribution to 16 and 17-year-old boys in the local schools, a number of 1942 Soldier Handbooks. This has nothing to do whatever with the induction of 17-year-old boys but was simply sent as excess and outmoded material by the War Department to boys who will be entering service in due time and giving them a chance to read up on the requirements.

FILES SUIT
NORWALK—Ida H. Moore is plaintiff in a \$10,000 personal injury suit against C. K. Moles of Willard. She alleges that as the result of water freezing in front of a building owned by the defendant at Willard, she was hurt in a fall April 21, 1944. Young and Young are attorney for the plaintiff.

PURCHASES BUILDING
Harold Ruman recently purchased the business room from Sol Bachrach on the south side of the Public Square, and occupied at present by Crispin's Store. It was bought as an investment and no immediate changes or improvements are anticipated.

NEW CLERK
Mrs. Hilda Davis Frush has accepted a clerkship at the Hatel Dress Shoppe and will commence her new duties Monday.

SHILOH WINS BY A CLOSE SCORE

Leading their old rivals and playing good defensive basketball for three quarters, the local varsity suddenly became a little careless in the closing minutes of the game and thus lost a close decision to Shiloh Friday night by a score of 24-20.

Because of little practice during the past three weeks both of the schools missed numerous easy lay up and fouled shots, but defensively there was little to choose between the two teams.

At the end of the first quarter Plymouth led 5-4 and held a 12-9 advantage at half time, but in the closing minutes with the score tied 18-18 Shiloh scored two baskets and dropped in two foul shots while holding Plymouth to a single field goal.

The Tuesday game was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, but the local lads managed to squeeze through their first victory 20-19. Again both teams were having a basket because of little practice.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH TO BE HELD AT WILLARD

Funeral services for Miss Joyce Moore, 26, who died Monday at the Willard Municipal hospital following a heart attack, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Secor funeral home.

Miss Moore was a member of the United Brethren church, and of the Order of Easter Star. She was employed in the office of the Parcel Air Supply Dept., Shelby.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and one sister, Mrs. Lucille Smith of Willard.

Rev. C. D. Wright, pastor of the United Brethren church, will officiate.

ASKS \$10,000 FOR INFANT'S DEATH

The \$10,000 damage case of Mrs. Thelma Reed of Willard against the Willard Municipal Hospital Association is assigned to start next Monday in common pleas court, Norwalk, with Judge E. G. Martin on the bench.

The plaintiff avers that her infant son, Richard Elwood, who was born in the hospital, contracted typhoid fever and died as the result of being served food alleged to have contained typhoid germs. Bracy & Bracy and Young & Young represent the plaintiff and O. R. Craig, the defendant.

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Licensed Funeral Directors
39 Plymouth St., Plymouth, Ohio
PHONE 14

IN PAYING FINAL TRIBUTE TO YOUR LOVED ONES, you expect the best we can give and it is our aim to measure up to your expectations.

MORE WORKERS NEEDED TO MAKE AMMUNITION; MANY WOMEN HELP

It takes a lot of ammunition in more than 200 Army Ordnance ammunition and explosives plants in the United States to manufacture two tons of ammunition a minute or 1,400 tons a day, seven days a week.

This is the present rate of ammunition expenditures in Europe alone.

Colonel T. C. Gerber, director of ammunition plants for the Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces, today told Major J. E. Fisher, commanding officer at Plum Brook ordnance works, that

ordnance needs about 85,000 workers.

"We're going to need more and more patriotic workers," Colonel Gerber said, "if we are to end this war as fast as is humanly possible. We need more workers badly, and we need them now. I would say that workers in our munitions plants have the closest link with the men right up at the front. They are making the stuff that our boys are using to end this war in a hurry."

Colonel Gerber pointed out that women are safer in explosives

plants than they are in their own homes. According to Labor Department statistics, ordnance plants have the safest operation of all war-time industries. "The only industry with a better safety record in the whole country is the ladies garment industry. Good housekeeping is an important part of the job in an explosive plant, and who is better at housekeeping than a woman? Explosive equipment spick and span is a very familiar duty to the housewife. Records show that with the increased employment of women, safety records get even better.

According to Major Fisher, about one-fourth of the employees at Plum Brook ordnance works are women, and many more are needed. Women handle a great variety of jobs at the plant—in addition to performing clerical

and stenographic duties, women have been found to be very adept as operators on the TNT lines and at the pump stations. They also work as laboratorians, inspectors, chauffeurs, laundresses, waitresses, and many other classifications. New jobs are opening up every day in the munitions field where women can do the job as well as any man," Colonel Gerber said.

"About half the total number of workers in ordnance ammunition and explosives plants are women," Colonel Gerber said. "Roughly, I would say about a quarter of a million women are employed, and they are doing a splendid job. They are known as 'WOWs'—Women Ordnance Workers. They are well named because they are wowing the enemy with their handiwork."

PLYMOUTH ORDER OF MECHANICS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

At the last meeting in December the Plymouth Order of Mechanics, local union at the Fate-Roth Co., elected officers for the year 1945, with Marshall Burns being chosen as president; Charles Archer, vice chairman, and Cleland Marvin as financial secretary and treasurer. Iden Jackson was elected recording secretary.

Since the organization of the local union a few years ago, it has grown into almost a 100 per cent membership, and has been a material aid in increasing production, setting up safety standards and many other factors which have helped labor and the management.

Shop stewards who will serve for 1945 are: South Machine Room—Chester Lofland. Erecting Room—Jake Berberich. East Machine Room—Charles Coleman.

Outside—Clancy Roe. Welders—Clarence Williams. West Machine Room—Cleland Marvin. Forge Shop, Carpenter Shop & Plant No. 2—Even Entler. Foundry Stewards—Master Steward—Emerson Shaffer. Foundry Center—Vincent Cole. East of Time Clock—Jack Holland. Casting Cleaners, Millroom & Cupola—James Compton. Side Floor Molders—O. Compton. Night Shift—Jesse Conley. Grievance Board—Foundry Clancy Roe, Walter Dawson; East Side, Bus Goldsmith and Art Dann. Policy Committee—Robert McBeth, Leo Earnes, Charles Archer, Dave Serafield, Janitor—Pete Olson. Sergeant-at-Arms—Emerson Shaffer.

LEAFLETS ON AID OF CANCER

One out of every nine deaths in our nation is caused by cancer. Yet authorities say that between one-half to two-thirds of these deaths are preventable by early diagnosis and proper treatment. Remember how a few years ago tuberculosis was the "great white plague" and small pox was anything but small? Now, through education, early diagnosis, proper treatment etc. these dreaded diseases are being controlled to an ever increasing extent. Let us fight cancer with the same tenacity.

The Field Army, formerly the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the control of cancer, Inc. was organized in 1913 for just that purpose. Fear, ignorance and delay are the enemies we have to fight so the Field Army seeks to replace fear with knowledge, ignorance with education. While we are fighting the enemy on foreign shores, let us not allow this enemy within to grow with the stress and strain of war time activity.

You may find information leaflets in your doctors' offices, in the library and in the Advertiser. Become informed. When you are approached later for treatment, be ready to join the fight. One dollar is the enlistment fee.

DOC (ELIAS) HELFER REACHES 85TH BIRTHDAY

Today, Thursday, Jan. 18th, marks the 85th birthday of "Doc" Elias Helfer, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ira Erwin of Mansfield. Mr. Helfer came to Plymouth with his parents when just a lad and has spent his entire life in the vicinity of Plymouth until the past two years when he went to Mansfield to reside with his daughter. For a man of his age, he enjoys better-than-average health, looks forward to receiving the Advertiser with its news and happenings around the old home town and enjoys the every day occurrences of life.

For years, Elias was drayman "ey Bee" his horse, and he and "Honey" every man, woman and child in town. Elias' cheery greeting of "Finer Day" never failed to provoke a smile and his merchant's experience in the meat business, kindness and willingness to help the other fellow will long be remembered, and his many friends and acquaintances in Plymouth extend him the best wishes of the community.

MOVES TO CRESTLINE
Willard Hill has moved from R. D. 1, Plymouth, to R. D. 1, Crestline.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Reserve District No. 4

The Peoples National Bank

of Plymouth, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on Dec. 30, 1944. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$34 overdrafts).....	227,976.27
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	1,282,681.25
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	16,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	56,897.50
Corporate stocks (including \$3000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank.....)	3,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including excess balance, and cash items in process of collection.....	671,093.27
Bank premises owned \$6,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,000.00.....	8,000.00
Other assets.....	100.00
Total Assets.....	2,265,748.29
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	898,030.65
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	1,104,119.44
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).....	365.11
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	140,432.55
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).....	973.07
Total Deposits.....	\$2,143,920.62
Other Liabilities.....	1,500.00
Total Liabilities.....	2,145,420.62
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par.....	\$50,000.00
Surplus.....	50,000.00
Undivided profits.....	20,327.67
Total Capital Accounts.....	120,327.67
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....	2,265,748.29
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities named) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.....	95,000.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bonds repurchased and securities sold under repurchase agreement.....)	4,000.00
Total.....	99,000.00
Secured Liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law.....	90,486.57
Total.....	90,486.97

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF HURON, SS:
I, C. M. LOFLAND, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of Jan., 1945.
HELEN A. LOFLAND Notary Public.
My commission expires Dec. 13, 1946

Correct-Attest:
JNO. I. BEELMAN,
J. W. MCINTIRE,
J. E. NIMMONS, Directors

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of Sister Florence McCarly Who Died Dec. 18, 1944

Death has again entered our Chapter Hall, and called to the Eternal Home a dearly beloved sister who has completed her faithful labors here in ministry to the cry of the Orphan, to the call of sorrow, and as a recompense has received the welcome plaudit "well done," from the Great Master.

And, Whereas, the loving Father has called our beloved and respected sister home, and she having been a true and faithful member of our Mystic Order, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that Plymouth Chapter, No. 231, Order Eastern Star 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 sister our sincere

condolence in their deep affliction and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.
"Over the hills and through the valley of endless years;
Over the road of woe to the land that is free from tears;
Up from the haunts of men to the place where angels are
This is the road of mortality to the wonderful goal afar.
Ingaba Scott
Mabelle Stewart
Harriet Robinson, Com.

PROPERTIES SOLD

The McKenney real estate agency of Willard announces the sale of double business property on Woodland-av, Willard, part of the Wm. Glick estate, to H. C. Stapf; the Emmett Ayers residence on Motson-st. to W. H. R. Dodds; the Pauline Schonacker house on Motson-st. to Willgas Patten; and the Arthur Finn house in Steuben to Agnes Hutchinson of Akron.

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

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MADE ESPECIALLY FOR SNOW AND MUD.

DON'T WAIT — THE SUPPLY IS VERY LIMITED!

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REASONABLE PRICES

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ALL GARDEN FRESH... A WIDE SELECTION AND TEMPTINGLY DELICIOUS. Save Your Points by Using Frozen Fruits and Vegetables — None Better!

Peas Limas Spinach
Chow Mein Vegetables
Sliced Peaches Apricots (halves)
Blackberries Raspberries

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BEEF and VEAL

We're ready to supply your wants over the week-end. Choice cuts of Beef, Veal and other items of Meats. Real Values for your Money!

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BETTER THAN EVER
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THE PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

PEYTON W. THOMAS, Editor and Manager

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40,000,000 LETTERS A WEEK

LETTERS from home, it is agreed by leaders of our army and navy, are about the best morale builder there is for American troops overseas. And the fact that 40,000,000 individual pieces of mail are dispatched overseas each week is proof that the homefolks are doing a lot about it.

But even with personal letters there are rules that should be followed.

An analysis shows that a boy overseas is cheered most by letters which tell him that his family is well, which tell him the latest news about his friends and relatives, about events which take place in his home town, about changes in the town, and about the place he used to work.

It has also been found that the letters which upset our soldiers most are those which tell of domestic difficulties which he can't remedy, which harp on the minor inconveniences of wartime civilian life, and which leave him up in the air about the outcome of some family matter.

Letters, it is agreed, should be short, cheerful—and sent often. And to do this, without consuming too much precious space on ships and planes, everyone is urged to make greater use of V-mail.

DRAFTING FARMERS

THE plan to draft a large group of men now needed on farms is apt to be disastrous in many farm areas.

The figures indicate that it can't be helped—some extent. The army has found that it must have young men to do an efficient job and there are few young men not doing essential work who have not already been taken.

Washington officials say they must come to the farm for young men because no more can be spared from war production factories. But before they cut too deeply into the farm population, and before they totally ignore factory workers, it might be well for them to ponder on this fact: many factory workers are still working 40 or 48 hours a week while farm boys are extremely lucky if they can complete their tasks in 84 hours a week. Couldn't more factory workers be spared if all factories operated on two shifts instead of three?

Advertisement for Dale Carnegie, 'Author of HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE'.

KEPT ON TRYING AND SUCCEEDED IN 1898 a disaster happened to a young man in Ohio. His business failed. He was manufacturing farm implements. He was 39 years old. His name was Frank A. Seiberling.

He had been born a few miles from where he was operating the farm machinery business. He decided then that he would go into a different kind of business and picked on a business that was springing up near Akron. So he borrowed \$3,500 and rented an old ramshackle building and started something he called the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

It got along fine, made money from the start, and all was well. But sometimes when things seem to be well they are really not. Many rivals came into the field, the company overexpanded, so just 22 years after he had founded it, the company was wading in muddy financial waters. In fact it failed.

People told him that he was too old to try again. It did look that way for he was 61, but he had the theory that the best thing to do is to keep on trying and never, never give up.

So he borrowed some more money and launched a new company and this one he called the Seiberling Rubber company. It had practically nothing to recommend it except the flaming spirit of a man 61 years old. But that is a great deal; in fact, a company can have no greater asset.

At this time there were 300 rubber companies in the United States. His company was the smallest. It would seem the cards were stacked against him.

But he had ideas, and he had inventions, too, and bit by bit his company began to climb on the ladder. In ten years it was eith from the top.

He continued as president of his growing and expanding company until he was 78, then turned the job over to his son. But he is still chairman of the board and goes to his office every day—and the first week of last October he was 84 years old; he still works five hours a day.

On a table in his office is the first tire he ever made. He says that when he gets discouraged he looks at that tire and thinks that he is not half as discouraged now as he was when he made that tire. And that tire proved to be a huge success. So he starts in again with fresh courage.

He says that looking back over his career he has discovered many things that are about 40. Then some go ahead, overcome the failure, and make a success.

Advertisement for TELEFACT, 'OUR PRODUCTION ACHIEVEMENTS (VALUE OF SHIPMENTS OF WAR MUNITIONS AND SUPPLIES) AT YEAR END 1940-1941: \$18.5 BILLION; 1943: \$97.5 BILLION; 1944: \$72.5 BILLION'.

TOMORROW by DON BOSCHON

INSURANCE insurance should be a source of peace and comfort. You can get hundreds of different answers to that question. Some people are so constantly aware of dangers on all sides of them, they strongly advise making great sacrifices to obtain a life insurance policy. Others, who have a more "live for today" philosophy, prefer to take their chances with the future rather than burden themselves with insurance bills. (Another man I know, who makes over \$5,000 a year, has a \$10,000 life insurance policy "to bury him" and that's the last nickel he intends to spend for insurance of any kind.)

There is probably a happy medium between these two groups which offers the best answer for most of us. I recently had a long discussion with a man in my neighborhood who arrived at that happy medium. He believed it would involve an expenditure of approximately 10 per cent of a family's total income. He contended that a family with a comparatively small income should spend a higher percentage for insurance than those in the higher brackets. He pointed out, however, the greatest immediate difficulty in coping with the expense of insurance is not the cost of the policy, but the cost of the medical care, or if suddenly deprived of the family's income, the head of the family.

There are two categories of insurance which are extremely popular: (1) insurance against physical disability, accident, and death; (2) insurance against property damage—the most important of which is fire and insurance against personal liability—payments which you may be forced to make for responsibility for harms done to the person or property of others. The last two categories don't warrant much discussion. Anyone who owns property—a house, a barn, furniture, animals or an automobile—extremely foolish to take a chance of complete loss by fire in order to save the few dollars for fire insurance. As for personal liability—if you drive an automobile, no matter how careful a driver you may be, it is certainly worth \$30 or so a year to make sure that you won't have to mortgage your earnings for a year or are held responsible for an accident in which someone gets injured. For a family, no matter what its income, should set aside enough adequately to cover these two categories of insurance.

From there on, insurance becomes largely a matter of what you can afford to pay. Much you can afford to do without. LIFE—health—accident. Whatever you do about them, it's a gamble. But the insurance expert with whom I discussed these problems felt that a formula for insurance of good as any. His formula was: Every man who supports a family should have at least \$10,000 of insurance to provide him with half his normal income in case he is temporarily unable to work, and to provide his family with half his normal income for at least 10 years, in case of his death.

To a man earning \$200 a month this would mean \$100 a month for health policy which would pay him over \$100 a month when incapacitated for at least \$10,000. In addition, he should include, if possible, a policy covering medical costs or hospitalization. If a man earning \$200 a month, or \$2,400 a year, spends \$100 a year for his insurance, this authority would recommend he spend it as follows: \$20 for fire insurance, \$30 for liability insurance, \$60 for health, accident and hospitalization insurance, and \$10 for life insurance. When I suggested that it would be difficult to get \$100 a year for insurance for \$130, he said there was a catch to that figure. The catch was that if you are a man, you should try to save 5 per cent of yearly income. By buying \$200 worth of life insurance, you can be considered as savings, since it is available at any time, it needs no investment, and it recommends spending 15 per cent of income for insurance, with 5 per cent considered as savings.

I do not necessarily recommend this particular program. I realize that each man's insurance requirements must be patterned to fit his particular circumstances—but I do like the idea of an insurance plan that sets up an insurance program as a starting point for anyone who wants to plan a personal program. FACES THEFT CHARGE Robert Blanton, 31, employed by a Huron county haulers' concern as truck driver, was arrested at North Fairlee, near the town, and has been taken to Marion, Ohio, to face the charge of stealing a safe, in company with two others. Blanton said he was expected that \$2,500 was in the safe but that only \$85 was obtained. The three are accused of prying open the safe after it

Act to Meet Demands of Industry and Services

By AL JEDLIACKA

With war industry in need of additional workers for increased production in certain lines, and with the services requiring more men, the nation's officials moved along a broad front to meet the critical manpower situation.

Capping the intense activity, President Roosevelt called upon congress for a national labor draft, declaring: "It would assure that we have the right number of workers in the right places at the right time. . . . It would provide a basis for all our fighting men that we are giving them which they are entitled to. . . . And it would be the final incentive answer to the hopes of the Nazis and Japanese that we may become half-breeds, because this was and that they can get from us a recommended peace."

The President's recent recommendations for the induction of 475 in unessential occupations and of nurses, congress was expected to offer little support for a labor draft. First recommended by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, the draft of 475 unengaged in essential activities was embodied in a bill introduced by Representative May (Ky.), providing for conscription of men and women battalions without receiving such benefits as insurance and mustering allowances as they do not take war jobs.

"I think we should utilize the 475 in a national service act," May declared. "There are more than 4,000,000 men . . . and if we get 1,000,000 from this pool our manpower shortage will be solved." The President's call for the induction of nurses also was expected to receive generous attention, what with recruitment having fallen below actual needs in the face of mounting casualty lists in Europe and the Pacific.

"I understand there are hospitals where one nurse cares for about 25 beds," May said, "and with casualties mounting each nurse probably will have to care for 50 beds unless we get . . . 20,000 additional nurses." Approximately 46,000 nurses are the services out of some 180,000.

With opinion divided in congress, the forthright stand against a national service law on the strength of its impairment of industry cannot be bettered by forcing people to the work bench and machine. . . . A CIO official said: "Every time something goes haywire, either through bad planning or neglecting the rights long known, the hue and cry goes up that labor is falling down on the job."

It is declared that it is possible to work out a satisfactory solution of the manpower problem through the selective service law. . . . An AF of L official said: "The better the people are informed of the gravity of the situation, the greater the response will be." As its part in helping to ease the manpower shortage, selective service ordered a review of the

Doings in Congress

By CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM LEMKE

IS AGRICULTURE to be wrecked? Have the pencil pushing bureaucrats in the War Department forgotten that "an army moves on its stomach. It is as important as the rest of the army." In urban, urban and educated pinks in the departments here that has no respect for the farmer or his labor supply.

WHEN THESE advised the President and the War Department to draft all farm boys between the ages of 18 and twenty-five, did they do it because of ignorance, or on orders from Broderick? We are informed that General Hershey is honest and sincere, but that he is surrounded by some youngsters that ought to be under suspicion.

DIRECTOR BYRNES of War Mobilization activities in the act on streamlining Congress. He advocated that Congress and the Executive cooperate more closely. Why did he not cooperate with Congress in an executive order? Was taken? General Hershey says the President, before he took this step, was advised by Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, that there would be no shortage in the food supply.

WE CANNOT believe that Mr. Jones made such a foolish and unwise statement unless it is possible that he too is surrounded by immature rubbish, and that they got the better of his judgment. Either that or his name is just going to go into the history of design to take all of the farm boys, thereby wrecking the nation's food supply.

THE FARMERS' SONS do not ask to be deferred—they ask no favors. But, an army must have food and so must the laboring people who keep the war machine going. Go into any grocery and ask for a pound of butter or a pound of lard or any other necessity of life and you will find a shortage. It is a shortage of another bureaucracy—the O. P. A. It has virtually wrecked the dairy and livestock industry.

IF THE WAR DEPARTMENT goes through with this mad policy, it will hamper the war effort. But the purpose of the Broderick element is altogether too prevalent in Washington, and in the Government service throughout the nation? There are at least five million men available for the Army. These are the men that the cost plus contractors hoard. This is because the bigger the cost the greater the profit. There are at least a million and a half loafers available from the 3,200,000 federal employees.

FIFTY-TWO MEMBERS of Congress met the other day. They appointed a committee of eleven and instructed us to call a meeting.

Pressing War Challenge

draft departments of approximately 25,000 men, mostly between the ages of 25 years of age, and also called for the induction of all men up to 35 in the case of those without permission of local boards.

Proposed at the time he called for the draft of the 475, the review the department status of the rural 18 to 25 was also first brought up by Mobilization Director who stated that this group constituted the largest pool of young soldiers available. The number of the 18 to 25 are to be taken. It was said, selective service would have to lead into the 20 age group in industry, threatening war production.

Farm leaders protested that induction of the 18 to 25 might seriously impair the food program since the farm labor supply already was tight, with operations maintained through working longer hours and excluding help and machinery. In this, it was said, farmers also were fortunate in enjoying the most favorable harvesting weather.

Should substantial numbers of the 18 to 25 in the farm areas be taken, there might be a drop in cattle, hog and dairy production as a result of the loss of the 18 to 25 and the need for getting the field crops in.

To bolster the effectiveness of its own selective service law, induction of all men up to 35 leaving their jobs without notifying their local draft boards is selective service announced that it would lower its physical standards to permit the drafting of the 18 to 25 in the farm areas otherwise fail to qualify for military duty.

At the same time, it was revealed that the war manpower commission had revised its list of jobs, selective service announced boards in determining the essentiality of occupations. Although few activities in the business world were dropped, the WMC did list some positions as more critical than others. That making them more desirable.

PROCEEDINGS IN HURON COUNTY PROBATE COURT

J. H. Swain estate: Transfer of real estate ordered. Appointment of trustee to fill vacancy in board of trustees of Ripley-twp ordered.

Glenn McPherson estate: Schedule of claims filed and approved. William Capelle estate: Joseph Capelle appointed executor. Bond of \$100 filed. Carl Murphy, Theobald and Henry Robinson appointed appraisers.

Carrie Mae Christian estate: Will filed for probate and record. William Glick estate: Allowance of claims in probate.

John Daniel estate: Will admitted to probate and record.

Fairy Tale Life of the Lady Swindler. In this unusual story is revealed the peculiar life of a woman who dreamed of grandeur and lived a false life until the day finally caught up with her. This is the story of a woman who, through the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

A NEW SON was born at Norwalk Memorial hospital, Sunday, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Washburn of Greenwich, Route 1.

This Week in WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The job of director of War Mobilization and Reconstruction, held by James F. Byrnes, seems suddenly to have become a very hot one for the President. Although Mr. Byrnes' assignment, according to the legislative history of the act, was advisory rather than authoritative, he appears to be very much in the driving seat at the present moment.

His speech to congress, commencing on practically the eve of our domestic war problems, and even suggesting a plan for tax relief, came before the eyes of the same problems. The fact that Mr. Byrnes' assignment was advisory rather than authoritative, he appears to be very much in the driving seat at the present moment.

This was accentuated by his letter to Mrs. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, suggesting that the general get more young men for the army by releasing all deferred farm workers between the ages of 18 and 25. In that letter he made the suggestion a basis of the President's and himself.

The plan to draft more farm workers is undoubtedly going to create hardships on many farms. In some cases, the loss of men on production of food for the nation. But since the army insists that it must have more young men, no one here seems to know where else to turn to get them. These deferred farm workers are just the desired age which has been deferred for farm work—which is a great deal of work. The total in the age group deferred for war equipment production is approximately five times that of the army, and eight times that of the Japs.

The long fight between doctors and advocates of group medical insurance may come to a head in the House. A subcommittee on wartime health and education, headed by Senator Charles McNary, is expected to elaborate a bill which includes group financing of medical care. It is expected that the need for security for the draft is a concern of these farm workers, regardless of the consequences. But the need for a hospital building program is a small number of deferred

SHILOH

SOLDIER NEWS

Robert Bushey has been advanced to the rating of Torpedoed First Class since the first of the year. He writes that he is fine and hopes to be coming home soon.

S I-c D. R. Hudson will leave Thursday of this week for Cecil Field, near Jacksonville, Florida. He has been visiting his wife and three children the past 18 days.

Mr. Hudson's brother, Marvin E., of Fostoria, who has been in the Aleutians about two years, was at home on furlough and during that time was married. He and his wife spent Saturday and overnight at the Hudson home.

Christmas Bronze Medal
A Christmas present received by Pfc. Harlow E. Kendig, is one which will be treasured by several generations. On that particular day he received an award of a Bronze Star Medal for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the U. S. in France on Nov. 23. It was pinned on by Lt. Col. Eason.

On Nov. 23 an enemy artillery shell struck an ammunition truck and set it on fire. Realizing the danger to other vehicles parked nearby he removed a gasoline truck and disregarding the danger, he evacuated other vehicles, saving valuable equipment from destruction, and aided in controlling the fire. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kendig, written Jan. 4, he states that he met Lt. Mary Ferrell somewhere in Germany. They had never met before but both were from Ohio and what was more important both were from Shiloh. Lt. Ferrell was busy so they had only a few words together but he expects to see her again. She is looking fine, just like all the others, a little homesick.

Receives APO
Pfc. Sherman Haring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Maring, former residents here, took his training at Camp Pleboon, La., and finished at Camp Clayburn. His

parents received his APO on December 14th. His home is in Newark where his wife and two children will remain during his service in the Army.

Change of Address
T-4 Albert T. Ferrell, 35037007, Co. M, 125th Infantry, Camp Gruber, Ohio.

New Address
S-Sgt. Ley Koenig, 039003, Dep. of Pat. Darnell Gen. Hos., Danville, Ky.

Home On Leave
Pfc. Jesse Wayne Hamman arrived home Monday evening from the South Pacific. He has a 22-day furlough.

They Did Come Through
Sgt. Raymond Dean Dawson hadn't received any Advertisers after he left Pearl Harbor. At Levee he received 19 issues at one time. Since that he has received two more copies. He had 14 Christmas boxes sent him, and on Jan. 5th he received two, and on the 6th, he got three more. He will no doubt be getting them for several weeks. We hope he got one Monday, Jan. 15, for his 23rd birthday.

Receives Box
Somewhere in Germany Keith Dawson was faring better, for he had eleven boxes receiving one on Thanksgiving Day.

Enjoy Xmas Boxes
Neal Garrett received two boxes somewhere in Germany. A number of boxes sent to Neal, he was receiving at different times. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Garrett, he said they had a fine Christmas dinner and he and his buddies had a happy time with the contents of his boxes.

Sends Picture
Harold Russell in the Philippines, writes his mother, and recently sent her a group picture which contained 25 officers and his buddies.

Four Years In Service
Russell McManis has been in the Army four years on Jan. 3rd, instead of three, as given last week.

LIVING IN THE EAST
M. Guthrie, who works for Dick Cline, who works for the Gustav-Hirsch Construction Co., are in New York for an indefinite time. Mr. Moser and Mr. Guthrie are at Delhi, and Mr. Cline is in Bath.

Mr. Guthrie and children Joan and Donnie, left on Tuesday and arrived in Bath on Thursday where they will make their home for the present. The children have started their school work.

IMPROVING
Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Viva Guthrie, who underwent an operation at the Shiloh hospital, is slowly recovering.

HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES IN CLEVELAND AT THE HOME OF HER SON
Mrs. Arminia Ann Lettner died Sunday afternoon about five o'clock at the home of her son, Robert Lettner, in Cleveland.

It had been the custom of Mrs. Lettner to spend the winter months at the homes of her sons in Cleveland, and on Tuesday, Jan. 9th, both sons came to Shiloh and took their mother home with them.

While she had not been in good health she was able to be around the house and do her own work. She passed away quickly following a heart attack.

She was born here Dec. 1, 1860 and was the daughter of Daniel and Rebecca White Miller and has always resided in this place. Her husband, Fred Lettner, passed away fourteen years ago. She was a devoted mother, a fine Christian woman, with a host of friends among young and old. She was possessed of a kindly humor which always pleased and her hospitality was genuine.

The body was taken to the Young-Koerber funeral home in Cleveland, and her relatives and friends accompanied the remains to this place Wednesday morning. Funeral services were held at the McQuate funeral home at 1:30 p. m. Burial was made in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Lettner was a life-long member of the Lutheran church, the Women's Missionary Society, and the Delver Bible Class in the Shiloh school. Her pastor, Rev. Henry E. Boehm, officiated.

Surviving are the sons, Robert at whose home she died, and Frank, also two daughters-in-law who gave her the same kindness and care as for their own mother.

RETURNS HOME
O. F. Pennell, who has been a patient at the Willard hospital for some time, was able to return to his home Thursday evening. Mr. Pennell is recovering nicely, but it will be quite a while before he will be able to return to his barbershop.

EVENING PARTY PLANNED
The Rome Country Club postponed their meeting on account of the deep snow, but they have announced that a meeting of the club and their families will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at the Forquer home.

CLASS PARTY
The Loyal Daughters Class of Mt. Hope Lutheran Sunday school will meet Friday evening, Jan. 19 with Mrs. Robert Gundrum.

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BETTY JANE WALLACE DIES OF COMPLICATIONS

Betty Jane Wallace, the little 7-year-old daughter of Clifford and Anna Wallace, died early Monday morning at the Shiloh hospital. Betty Jane had been a patient at the hospital about four weeks. Complications and pneumonia caused her death.

She was born in Shiloh, Dec. 29, 1937, and was in the second grade in school. Her amiable disposition made her many friends among the little folks.

Besides her parents she is survived by three sisters, Wilma, Shirley and Phyllis, and two brothers, Charles and Richard; her grandmothers, Mrs. and Mrs. Aaron Wallace of Muncie, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramsey of this place.

The body was taken to the McQuate funeral home. Services were held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Pentacostal church of this place. Rev. R. O. Bayer of Muncie, officiated, and burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

SHILOH METHODIST CHURCH
E. R. Haines, Minister
Wednesday: 7:30 Midweek service, 8:30, church.
Sunday: 9:45, Church worship. Subject: "Troublers." Text: "These men being Jews, do exceedingly trouble our city." Acts 16:20.
10:45 Church school. E. L. Clevenger, Supt.

Jan. 25-26, Four days of worship with the youth in charge of Sunday. All are invited to the evening service at Plymouth and hear Dr. Thompson, our district supt.

MT HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Henry Boehm, Pastor
10:00 a. m., Church School, Roberts, E. R. Haines, superintendent.
Roy A. Stroup of Shelby will be the speaker at 11:00. He will give a report of the 1942 Minneapolis convention of the United Lutheran church.

GANGES CHURCH
Rev. Harlan J. Miller, Pastor
Sunday school at 10. Dwight Briggs, Supt.
Public worship at 11:00. C. E. at 7:00 p. m.

WHITE HALL CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. John Miller, Pastor
Sunday school at 10. Chester Van Scoy, Supt.
No preaching next Sunday.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Rudy Rader spent three days with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Nussbaum of Mansfield. Her two sons, Larry and Frederick, visited their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Huston and Mrs. Janice Stephen and son of Shelby, and Mr. & Mrs. Chester Huston of Mansfield, were Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaman spent Sunday with Pfc. and Mrs. Neal Seaman of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starling and little son visited friends in Bucyrus Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McBride were in Shelby Sunday to see Freeman Whatman, who is at his home until Feb. 1, from the Mayo General Hospital of Dalesburg, Ill. Mr. Whatman is suffering from trenchfoot.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guthrie of Ashland were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. L. J. Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Maring & children of Mansfield spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Maring.

Rev. and Mrs. Summerville and family of Galion, were Sunday guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ami Jacobs and children spent a few days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Noble of Mansfield.

Mrs. William Coleman and son Ronald of Galion, visited at the home of Mrs. R. J. Moser the week-end.

James Burkhardt, Jr., of Mansfield was an overnight visitor Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bush. Afternoon callers at the Bush home were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Prion of Mansfield.

Sam Forsythe of Goldsboro, N. C., is visiting his father, J. S. Forsythe and brothers.

REAR ESTATE TRANSFER
Aetna Life Insurance Co. to Chas. G. Yelms Funk, 94.30 acres in Ripley.

NEW HAVEN NEWS

A. J. Mills spent last week Monday and Tuesday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stahl and daughter Judy of Willard, were Sunday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stahl and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Wagner and son were evening callers in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoen and daughter Delores of North Fairfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Hayesville spent the week-end with relatives in this vicinity.

The Sunshine Club will be entertained next week Thursday, Jan. 25th, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Buckingham with Mrs. Clara Sparks, Mrs. Iola Slesman, Mrs. Cora Vance and Mrs. Leland Clark, assistant hostesses. Mrs. John Shaarda and Mrs. Melvin Buckingham are the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baxter & sons spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vogel at Willard.

Reserve District No. 243X
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SHILOH SAVINGS BANK CO. OF SHILOH, OHIO

at the close of business Dec. 30, 1942, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	249,548.88
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	375,000.00
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	67,217.38
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1.00
Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve banks)	2,250.00
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	309,415.27
Bank premises owned \$1,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$100.00	1,100.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,535.32
Other assets	300.00
Total Assets	1,006,967.85

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	301,827.81
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	501,142.26
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	56,205.87
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	60,794.67
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	34.50
Total Deposits	921,995.11
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	921,995.11

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	25,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	9,972.74
Total Capital Accounts	84,972.74
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	1,006,967.85
* This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.	

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	87,000.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	11,800.00
Total	98,800.00
Secured and preferred liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	111,502.17
Total	111,502.17

The following items are published pursuant to State Law: Funds on deposit by Trust Department which are preferential under T. 170-165 G. C. None Hypothecated or Assigned Deposits under Sec. T. 170-160 G. C. None

STATE OF OHIO, County of Richland, ss:
I, A. W. FIRESTONE, Secretary and Treasurer of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
A. W. FIRESTONE.

Correct-Attest:
G. W. SHAFFER,
L. D. WOLFFENBERGER,
T. A. BARNES, Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of Jan., 1943.
CHAS. D. NELSON, J. P.

Licensed Funeral Directors
Invalid Car Service
McQUATE FUNERAL HOME
ONE 2321 SHILOH, OHIO

Tight INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 14-31

Last summer America experienced the second worst epidemic of infantile paralysis in its history.

The disease attacked weak and strong alike, invading the richest and poorest homes in the nation.

Your dimes and dollars, supporting **The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis**, made it possible to render expert care and treatment to all polio victims, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

Many of these thousands of new victims will need care for months, years, some perhaps for a lifetime.

Next summer America must be prepared to meet whatever epidemic emergencies may arise.

Support the Fund-Raising Appeal in your locality and send your dimes and dollars to President Roosevelt at The White House.

Above the HULLABLOO by LYTTLE HULL

Judgment vs. Emotion

AN "OPTOPESIMIST" once opined to this correspondent that "people should always be happy with their lot—because things are sure to get worse before they get better." In other words—that we are comparatively better off at any given moment than we will be later on. It might not be a bad idea to keep the thought in mind, because our great trouble in time of hardship—and otherwise—seems to be that we won't believe things can get any worse than they are and therefore must get better. We hope you can translate the above!

Now there's nothing criminal in "wishful thinking"—but it is certainly expensive. If we hadn't been optimistic by nature we would never have dug ourselves out of primordial muck and built this flourishing nation. But optimism with us is a two-way disease, and once it gets well started it runs away with our judgment. If there is a boom in Florida real estate we buy more than we can live on in the island in the whole state. (This optimist still owns some. They are cheaper these days.) We don't know how much there is any limit except the sky. The same with a stock exchange boom. It's the same with us, or any other similar phenomena. The results are expensive.

Then the tide turns. We are at the peak of the boom and we are in a vice and vigor for which Americans are justly famous. There comes a time when we realize that we believe the sun is set to stay—and we throw away our money and our health. It's the same with us, or any other similar phenomena. The results are expensive.

Constitutional pessimism is a far more blighting thing than optimism. But there must be a middle course somewhere between the two. Downside pessimism is a

with our judgment at the helm and not our emotions. It would save us a lot of misery!

Today our judgment tells us that the war in Europe is drawing to a close in a month if a powerful Allied offensive suddenly broke through the German defenses and penetrated the very vitals of that country before its military positions could be reorganized. Four weeks ago our Emotions were beguiling us into the firm belief that something like this was just about to happen. Today our Emotions are telling us that the war has been prolonged from six months to a year by the Nazi breakthrough. Our judgment should be telling us that we have no more assurance of this than we have that it will ever overcome us in 1947. It is—and has been—impossible for anyone to estimate with the slightest degree of certainty the date of the termination of a war of such magnitude and ramifications—and the last four years of stupid, costly and utterly valueless prophesying about this unknown quantity by the millions of us who should improve the truth of this assertion.

There is a man in this country who is well versed in the history of warfare. He could write a thesis on the conquest of Gaul, or the "Punic Wars" of the Mediterranean. He could recite the intimate details of the Napoleonic debacle in Russia and of the military movements which led up to the unwholesome Battle of Gettysburg. We have never seen this man tell us just when our current wars are going to end! His initials are O. B. E. He must often think to himself when he hears some radio-made strategist—who probably thinks MacArthur is a cigarette manufacturer genuflecting—allow the world to share the knowledge which his mastery of military technique has unlocked.

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

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

FOR SALE—1 good ton trailer, fully equipped. Phone 1132 or 18 Mills ave., Plymouth. 18c

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Darley C. Arnold and Wood Arnold, R. D. 2, Sulloh, 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 County, Ohio 4-11-18c

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Chester A. Bettac, 60 Trux Street, Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of George F. Bettac, deceased, late of Plymouth, Richland County, Ohio. Date, Dec. 26, 1944.

S. H. CRAMER

Probate Judge of Richland County, Ohio 4-11-18c

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

All kinds of spices and extracts, hog and poultry tonics, cough and cold remedies. Lawrence J. Ruff, 26 Mulberry st., call 1012, Plymouth. 11-18p

FOR SALE—4 lots; 2 on Park ave. and 2 on Lofland ave. Write Esther Davis, Plymouth. 11-13-25p

FOR RENT—One 2-room apartment, furnished. 39 Trux street or phone 18. 11-18-25c

OUR FIRST CHICKS hatch Feb. 12th. If you want yours in February or March, don't fail to place the order at once. March 17th is sold out NOW. Hatching dates are filling up fast. WHITE ROCKS, WHITE LEGHORNS & NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS. PAGE'S SHILOH HATCHERY, Phone 2781. 11-18-25c

FOR SALE: A number of girls' Sweaters, Suits and Coats, sizes 14-16; priced very reasonably. Mrs. E. B. Curpen, 46 Sandusky St., phone 1052. 18p

C. F. MITCHELL

Licensed Real Estate Broker
12 East Main Street
GREENWICH, OHIO

WANTED—Girl for office work, also typist with experience. Permanent position in main office. The Autocall 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

G.I.s Hold Russian Prisoners



More than 100 Russians captured with Germans on the western front are being held as prisoners of war by the American army at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The captives claim loyalty to their home country, and said they were forced to fight with the Nazis.

CELERYGROWERS ASSOCIATION HAS BIGGEST YEAR IN ITS HISTORY

It was revealed at the annual meeting of the Golden Rule Celery Growers' Association held last Friday at the school house in Celeryville, that the organization had experienced the greatest volume of business since it started back in 1908.

Jake Holthouse, member of the board of directors, and secretary, stated that annual purchases for 1944 amounted to \$60,000, and that \$30,000 was paid out for baskets alone. One hundred and sixty tons of fertilizer were handled through the group. The purpose of the Golden Rule Association is to make collective purchases for the requirements of the

celerygrowers at Celeryville, thus making considerable savings to the producers.

At the meeting Friday night, Sam Danhof was chosen president; Jake Holthouse, secretary; John Cok, treasurer. John Wiers and Henry Buurma were elected to serve as board members.

At this time activities in the greenhouses are shaping up and plants will start shooting from the seeds which have been planted in hot beds. The large acreage of celery and garden vegetables always afford an attraction to the home folks as well as visitors in this vicinity.

Passing Thoughts

I've just finished reading an article in which Professor H. Slichter, Harvard's famed economist, told a group of postwar planners: "No one really knows whether business after the war is going to be good or bad. The greatest and quickest disappearance of markets in all history (when federal expenditures drop from ninety billion to twenty-five billion dollars a year) is going to hit a country which has a far greater accumulation of needs and a far greater accumulation of purchasing power than ever before existed. If a great and prolonged depression follows the war in the United States, it will be because people who have more money and liquid assets than they have ever owned before are unwilling to use it to satisfy their needs."

So speaks Prof. Slichter, who being a Harvard man, ought to know what he's talking about. But you don't have to be a student of Harvard or Yale to put two and two together. Let's take our own local problems. Everyone in Plymouth today probably has more money or war bonds than ever before (even after taxes). We are just living for the day when we can buy what we really need, and possibly a few of those things which are always wanted—but up to now could never afford. Now, isn't that human nature to do these things, especially since we have been living under the stress of war for the past three years?

That is why Plymouth should get out and organize now—plan to progress. To make our town the best there is in the state, or the country for that matter, if the average fellow in business thinks that after the war, when merchandise becomes plentiful—when markets are looking for buyers—that he can pick up just where he left off before the war—doing business in the same old way, he's got a big surprise coming. Thousands upon thousands of people who have been enjoying a good income during the war days, are going to become thrifty buyers after the war when their income is cut short. They're going to buy sure, but they're not going to rush in and take anything at any price, the way we have been doing for three years. It's going to be different. That's why Plymouth business men should begin now to plan

for their future; to change over merchandising methods; displays of goods and to make attractive not only their store room, but their merchandise. People will always be attracted to a good-looking store that carries the right kind of merchandise at the right price. And according to bank statements in the immediate communities, there'll be plenty of money changing hands.

Besides the business activities of a community there lies within bounds the possibility of growth for any town, especially those of a rural nature. Many of our boys who have travelled, the world over will come back home and be content to live the quiet and peaceful life afforded by smaller towns. And what kind of a town will attract them? Those that offer good schools, live churches, beautiful parks, and the things in general that go to make life worth living.

Yes, not only is it time for our business men to begin thinking about our citizenry as well. We have many projects coming up that will take much time and thought, and it's up to us to get together. How will this be done? The most success and best way is through cooperative effort, and to best express this is backing up or joining up with Plymouth's Community Club.

A community club cannot do wonders overnight, but it can inject new ideas into a community; it can give expression of thought in what we need most; it can be of much help to our local authorities in determining just how far civic improvements should go. A community club can do wonders if properly supported and nurtured. But no organization can get results from the efforts of a small number. It's going to take teamwork from the very start, and that is that Plymouth needs now more than ever. Through community spirit we can promote many things that will lead to better living in Plymouth.

One program which will insure certain growth for our town is the construction of more homes. And what do we offer the home-builder? We must be able to say: In Plymouth you will find a first class school, friendly church and municipal government that is active and thorough; modern stores, and a community filled with good people. These factors are vital to anyone who anticipates building a home, and if we can,

as a community, show that we are sincere in our effort to be friendly and progressive; that we want more people to share our happiness, then there is every reason to believe that Plymouth will see a building boom after the war. So, if you are asked to join Plymouth's Community Club, consider carefully what your membership may mean; perhaps nothing personally, but a whole lot in showing your spirit to cooperate, and to indicate that you're with us in looking forward to the future of Plymouth.—FWT.

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