

THE PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER

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VOLUME LXXXVIII

School Meeting Was Beneficial

PARENTS, FACULTY MEET FOR INTEREST OF STUDENT BODY

A meeting called primarily for the purpose of acquainting parents with school activities and its program took place last Friday evening in the school auditorium with Supt. P. I. Van Brunt in charge.

There was no arranged program or music and after welcoming those who were present he proceeded immediately to the problems at hand.

Outlining a six-point program on what the school faculty expects of the student body he enumerated them as follows:

First, courtesy—this embraces a number of things—hats off; running in school; talking in class and discreetly to teachers by calling them “teacher” etc., instead of their correct names.

2. Neatness. The school faculty expects that every child should be clean, banned slacks for the girls and cited a number of instances where children bring their lunches and leave all manner of food in desks for the janitor or teacher in charge to clean up.

3. Promptness—School is from 9:00 to 12, and from 1:00 to 3:15; total of only five hours and fifteen minutes, and in order that the greatest benefit be derived during this period, promptness is essential.

Because so many wild tales were circulated of locking students out when they were late, was one of the main ideas in calling the meeting and to point out the other side of the story. Excuses were necessary from parents before the child was readmitted to school.

4. Industry—The student is expected to apply himself to his studies instead of reading the funny books and should also do his own work instead of copying from his friends.

5. Honesty—Honesty is not always easy for children. By leaving lockers opened, keys, books and clothing around, it places a temptation for the weaker, and after all, lockers are provided for this very purpose.

The sixth and last subject discussed was attendance. The school law provides that children must attend school, except of course, in cases of sickness or legitimate excuses. By skipping school or playing truant, a harm is done to the school not only to the extent of depriving the school of 200 for pre school children and 420 for high school youth, but in loss of time to the teacher by having to go back over work the student missed.

To counteract this harm, Supt. Van Brunt has inaugurated a system of making the absentees do good for the school. This is in different forms as was evident from a portion of the scrubbed auditorium floor by four boys who were absent one afternoon.

Another instance was in cleaning a portion of the hall by three youths who were absent one afternoon.

Seemingly, the form of punishment is taking effect. If loss of privileges, additional work, shaming corporal punishment fail—the expulsion would be the last resort which so far has been unnecessary.

Supt. Van Brunt also pointed out that children must live now as we will want them to live as adults. Education is not preparation for life, but education is life.

Opportunity was given for the asking of questions and a good many interesting subjects were brought up. These were answered and the general impression was one of good feeling and an even-
ing spent.

This is the first time that such a meeting has been held and no doubt will establish a precedent in future years, not as a Parent-Teacher organization, but rather as a called meeting for better understanding between the school faculty, the student body and the parents.

PARENTS TO REPORT

School authorities are asking parents to report the birthday of any child who expects to start in the first grade next September. This includes all children whose birthday falls between Jan. 1, 1939 and Jan. 1940. The date of birth, name of parents, and address should be included in the report to the school.

Father Dies

A. E. JONES PASSES AWAY;
RITES HELD SUNDAY

Following an illness of one week, Albert E. Jones passed away Friday, March 9th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Hoffman. The deceased was born at Gallipolis, Ohio, May 24, 1868 and had been a Plymouth resident for the past 36 years with the exception of the past few months when he moved to New Haven.

He was a retired granite cutter and had been employed by the O. Tyson Monumental Company for twenty-five years.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Frank Hoffman of Plymouth; Mrs. L. C. Steiner of Copely; Mrs. Sherman Frysinger of Lima; and one son, Charles Jones of Foster. There are also fifteen grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death Oct. 8, 1936.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Lanius funeral home with Rev. H. L. Bethel, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

Burial was made in Greenlawn cemetery, Plymouth, O.

Recruiter Here

SGT. MGCALE, WAC RECRUITER
ER RETURNS HERE FOR
INTERVIEWS.

An intensive campaign to enlist women for hospital technicians is being carried on by the Women's Army Corps in the community and Sgt. McGale of the Mansfield Recruiting Station will return to Plymouth Saturday, Friday, for the second time.

She will be at the Plymouth Advertiser between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., to interview and enlist prospects. Last Friday there were several young women interested and no doubt there are others who will be interested this week.

The work is urgent and an appeal for women between the ages of 20 and 49 with no dependents under 14 years of age are eligible. All backgrounds for women recruited in Ohio for hospital technicians will be at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. where the course has been cut to 300 hours—30 hours of physical education and army orientation and 270 hours of technical instruction. The greater percentage of the women now being recruited will be trained in all phases of hospital assistance to nurses and doctors with a few given courses in medical clerkships to serve in hospitals.

If you are interested, please stop at the Advertiser office and Sgt. McGale will give you all the information desired.

Wounded

The War Department advised

Mrs. Betty Redden Van Loo on Friday evening that her husband, Pfc. Henry Van Loo, was slightly wounded Feb. 26, while in combat in Germany. Further word on Monday stated he received neck wounds but was convalescing satisfactorily. She will be advised as to his condition from time to time, the Department stated.

Pfc. Henry Van Loo received his basic training in the IRTC at Ft. McClelland and left Sept. 28th for overseas. He has been in the Ninth Army.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Van Loo of Celeryville and has a brother, John, in the Navy, serving in the Southwest Pacific.

He is the first casualty reported at Celeryville out of 29 boys from that village who are in the Service.

Mrs. Van Loo and daughter make their home on Park Avenue with her sister, Mrs. Knight and husband.

BUYS AIRPORT

Ashland—Purchase of Ashland airport by Charles Shanks from Dr. George Riebel and E. P. Helbert, was announced recently.

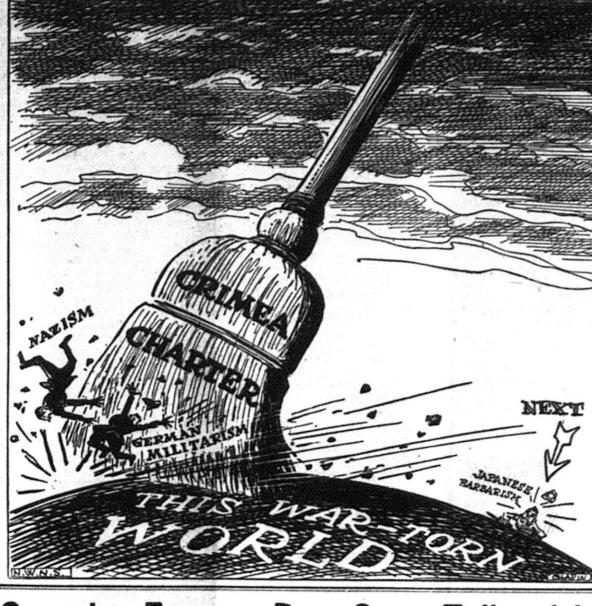
Shanks, present operator and instructor at the airport, purchased the 80 acres and the buildings. Shanks has nine planes based at the port and 50 students are taking flying lessons.

OHIO IS THE HEART OF THE NATION
THE PLYMOUTH (OHIO) ADVERTISER, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1945

Buy A War Bond Today!

NUMBER 32

Promise of a Clean Sweep



Saturday Evening Post Story Tells of Lt. Mary Ferrell's Work As "Shock Nurse"

Illustrated with five large photographs and a story written by Ernest O. Hauser, The Saturday Evening Post was a "quick-seller."

Miss IMA HOGG, managing editor, in granting The Advertiser special permission to reprint the story in full, "As one subscriber in Shiloh says: 'THE POST has been a weekly visitor to our home for sixty years, and never did I get such a thrill as when I saw the picture and story of our own Mary Ferrell.'

Illustrating of Miss Ferrell's work as a shock nurse Mr. Hauser has done a super job. In so many instances a feature writer tends to overpaint and dramatize to a certain degree of exaggeration, but, as far as Miss Ferrell's

home life, her work and ambition, and her character are concerned, he has written a truthful and entertaining version of this outstanding Army nurse. Shock Nurse should be an inspiration to thousands of American young women, who have the opportunity of serving their country, and it is our hope that through publishing this story of Lt. Mary Ferrell, it will give other women an inspiration to serve their country.

Recognition Service

Recognizing the outstanding work Lt. Ferrell is doing on the front line, her home town will

(Continued on Page Five)

SHOCK NURSE By ERNEST O. HAUSER

PARIS.

SECOND LIEUTENANT Mary Ferrell, ANC, works in the shock ward of the 101st Evacuation Hospital. She works a twelve-hour shift, seven days a week, alternating weekly between the night and day shifts. Her smiling good humor, after a tour of duty which has taken her from the Normandy beaches to the Siegfried Line, is a credit to Mary, the Nurse Corps and American womanhood in general. For her job represents the grimdest, toughest, most grueling duty an American girl can shoulder over here.

Mary's occupation lacks glamour and is far from spectacular. Of all the women in uniform, she works hardest, gets the roughest deal. It is not unfair to say that the average Wac, the average girl working for the Red Cross, is having an easier time in this war than the average nurse is having—especially if she works in St. Etienne.

She is the shock nurse, the Cleopatra of the 101st Evac, the place where soldiers go to pull through or to die—and where nurses go "to lose their minds," as the medics put it. Mary Ferrell hasn't lost her mind, and the chances are that she won't lose it. Her own explanation is that, most of the time, she is too busy to think.

Hospitals, according to the traditional description, smell of disinfectants; the shock ward doesn't. It smells of gore and sweat and human excretions. It smells and it looks far worse than anything you could imagine. It is so heavy with odors and sebaceous whispers, with the stark eloquence of blood and throbbing pain, it writes its own personal history of this war.

Here the final price of victory is tabulated. And yet the shock ward holds, against such gloomy backdrop, the glories of life. The medics are here, its depressing evidences of despair—it is only a crossroads—the crossroads through which many American soldiers pass on their way to recovery.

Mary Ferrell, guarding that crossroads, works twelve hours a day to push them gently toward light. And, for all the grim details of her work, her reward is in the greatest satisfaction a woman can have.

Here the final price of victory is tabulated. And yet the shock ward holds, against such gloomy backdrop, the glories of life. The medics are here, its depressing evidences of despair—it is only a crossroads—the crossroads through which many American soldiers pass on their way to recovery. In this particular sector of the front, Mary Ferrell's ward fills up quickly. Shock has room for some twenty cots, and they will be occupied when the backwash of battle comes pouring in. Then,

each member of the Shock crew of five—a doctor, two nurses and two enlisted men—is busier than a computer getting dressed at 7:45 to catch the eight-o'clock train.

As the ambulances come back from the front line, the process of getting them human freight in, the process of getting the patients out, even the G. I. litter bearers have to crawl a half-knocked joke every so often just to keep their own nerve up. "Three more for the assembly line," they'll mumble, or, "A busy day for the Ford factory." Sometimes they'll say, "Another visitor for Mrs. Ferrell." And with such efficiency, they carry their burdens into Admission; from there, the worse cases go straight to Shock.

One curious thing about Mary's job, however, is that she is quite busy when there are only a half a dozen patients in her ward. Shock cases require constant, watchful attention. Every one of Mary's patients is very severely hurt; he may have a broken leg or of shell fragments, or he has head, chest or intestinal wounds. He usually lost a good deal of blood and is in shock condition, hovering between life and death. It is Mary's principal function to get a sufficient amount of life back into him, so he can stand up under the blow of an operation, or to move even the detour through Shock, they would die on the operating table. And if they are not operated on soon enough, they will die of their wounds.

Mary, consequently, has to work fast. There is usually no time to address a soldier who may have been blown up by a shell, or to yell for helpless for the better part of a day, no time to change his soaking-wet underwear. It is touch and go. Mary grabs a pair of scissors, cuts a piece out of his field jacket and his heavy G.I. undershirt. Into the small triangle of white skin thus bared, she puts a dressing of antiseptic ointment. Soon, plasma or whole blood flows into the soldier's flattened veins; a suggestion of color returns to his unshaven cheeks; often as not, he begins to feel like a human being again since he stopped, and moans. By the time Mary gets his blood pressure up to 100, he is ready to face the surgeon in the operating room down the hall. There, on the fighting line, eight tables are working at the same time and the world's best surgeons perform miracles which under normal circumstances, would make medical history.

Often, the patients are returned to Shock; in fact, there are times when nearly one half of Mary's cases are postoperative. They've come

(Continued on Page Five)

Around the Square

(By Phineas Whittleseed)

JUST TO PROVE that it is summertime down in Houston, Texas, Miss Virgie Fenner who is now in that city, sent the Advertiser a page taken from the Houston Chronicle in which a number of gardens and homes were to be shown in the tenth annual Azalea Trail of River Oaks Garden club on the 10th and 11th of this month. Included in the pictures was the famous Diana garden at Bayou Bend, the home of Miss IMA HOGG. Quoting Miss Fenner, she says, "I don't know if such a lovely garden is worth having such an awful name as Ima Hogg, or not. She is the daughter of former Governor Hogg of Texas and every one calls her Miss Ima." We're sure we don't know either, but judging from the price of hogs up north, even that could be a compliment.

EVERYBODY is interested in the weather, and as usual doing nothing about it. Even fifty-three years ago people wondered what the day would bring forth and this week, a clipping evidently taken from a nearby paper, dated January 31, 1892, and reprinted from the Advertiser, assures you a fair idea who to expect at 8:00 o'clock when the whistle blew. Oh-my-gosh, wouldn't it be terrible weather if the "whistler" got his signals mixed? Here's the way the old-timers used to learn about the weather—

The following whistler code, taken from the Plymouth Advertiser and given by the Fate-Gunsaulus Co., at that place every morning, at 8 o'clock, to announce the weather forecast. It can be plainly heard at this place and we give it for the information of our inquiring readers:

The warning signal, to attract attention, will be a long blast of from fifteen to twenty seconds duration. After this warning signal, there will be short blasts of from four to six seconds duration, followed by a long blast of from four to six seconds duration, followed by a short blast of from one to three seconds duration, refer to temperature; those for weather are to be sounded first:

Blasts Indications
One long Fair weather
Two long Rain or snow
Three long Local rains
One short Lower temperature
Two short Higher temperature
Three short Cold wave

Interpretation Combination blasts:

One long alone—Fair weather, stationary temperature.
Two long alone—Rain or snow, stationary temperature.

One long and short—Fair weather, lower temperature.

Two long and two short—Rain or snow, higher temperature.

One long and three short—Fair weather, cold wave.

Three long and two short—Local rains, higher temperature.

CLAIMS DAMAGE

Ralph Underwood, North Field, former manager of the Firelands Oil Co., Norwalk, has entered suit against the Gulf Refining Co., the Texas Company, and F. J. Egner & Son, Inc., Galion, for damages amounting to \$30,822.63. Young & Young represent the plaintiff. G. Ray Craig and Edder & Edder represent the defendants.

The plaintiff alleges that the agent for the transport company pumped in 8,000 gallons of gasoline after the Firelands Company's storage capacity of 8,000 gallons had been filled and thus caused the disastrous fire last summer in which the Firelands plant was completely destroyed.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

A St. Patrick's Dance is being sponsored by the Junior Class of Plymouth High School on Friday, March 16. The hours are announced from 8:30 until 11:30 and general admission will depend on recordings.

Admission is 25 cents per person. Refreshments will be sold by the class. The general public is invited to attend, so put on your new Easter suit, bring your best girl, and dance at the Shamrock Shuff.

Despite the dance, there will be games and prizes. Shure 'n you can come!

PERSONALS

New Haven News

COLISH-CHAPMAN

Misses Elizabeth Mohr and Miss Lasher accompanied Miss Martha Bowman to her home in Upper Sandusky to spend the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sybrandt of Berlin spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brooks and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mosier of Cleveland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Park Mosier. Mrs. Opal Jacobs spent Monday in Bellevue on business.

Mrs. Cora Rule and Mrs. Ethel Steele spent the week-end in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Somerville and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Thord Woodworth and Mrs. Robert MacMichael and daughter were Mansfield visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Thord Woodworth, and Mrs. Robert MacMichael and daughter called Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chapman on Route 224.

Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fidler and family were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estep and family of Mansfield.

Mrs. Ernie Rooks and daughter Elaine spent Sunday in Sandusky with her sister Mrs. Wilbert Kreimes and husband.

Mrs. Earl Hankammer and sister Miss Phyllis Cole of Norwalk, were visitors in Columbus Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McFadden of Canton were over Friday night and Saturday visitors of Mrs. McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McVicar and Mrs. Lloyd Brubaker of Mansfield and Mrs. Laura Tucker of Shelby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Domenirth Saturday.

Phoebe Lamoreaux of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Cole, Mrs. Will Newton of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fries and daughter Delores of Norwalk were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamoreaux of Green-wich.

Ed Ramsey left Monday evening on a business trip to Chicago. S-Sgt. R. H. Bethel, wife and daughter left Tuesday for Kingsville for several days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McBeth spent Sunday in Upper Sandusky with Mrs. McBeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Castanen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McQuate spent Sunday in Cleveland with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ethel Brumback.

Miss Audrey Stotts of Norwalk visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitenbuler over the week end with home.

Pvt. Robert Fisher of Camp Wheeler, Ga., wife and children of Crestline and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Domanenwirth south of Plymouth were Friday dinner guests in the Clarence Domanenwirth home.

Mrs. Frank Clements of Mansfield visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Echelberry were Cpl. John Echelberry and wife of Hot Springs, Ark., Mrs. Louise Dugong and son of Tiffin, and Bell Youngton of Peterboro.

Miss Pauline Towes of Sandusky visited her parents' nest of Plymouth over the week-end.

Stanley Fey of St. Louis, Mo., was on a business trip to Shelby, over Friday and Saturday and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lofland.

COLISH-CHAPMAN

Miss Rose Colish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Colish of Willard, and David Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, were united in marriage at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Willard Lutheran church at a double ring ceremony with Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger officiating.

The bride was very attractive in her white wool street length dress with navy blue accessories and feather hat, a string of pearls, a gift of the groom, and an orchid corsage. Her attendants were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wiles. Mrs. Wiles wore a white lace and velvet dress with sprays of roses. The wedding was attended by the immediate families.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wiles. Those attending from here were Richard Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosemberg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Postema and family, Miss Joan Close and Gene Close, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoen and daughter, Mrs. John Bradford and family, and Miss Jeannette Chapman.

The young couple will make their home in New Haven where Mr. Chapman farms. Mrs. Chapman before her marriage, was employed at the Shelby Air Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoen and daughter Delores of North Field, Mrs. Joe Rosenberg and daughter, Marilyn Sue, and Mrs. Mary Close and children, were Sunday dinner guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman. Afternoon and evening callers in the same home were Mrs. John Bradford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Thord Woodworth, Mrs. Robert MacMichael and daughter of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cox.

The Live Wire Class will sell colored Easter Eggs again this year at 50 cents a dozen. Orders will be taken by Mrs. Joe Rosenberg, Willard phone 3583 or Mrs. Robert Driver, phone 4963.

Hugh Robinson was a Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Carl Heisler, at Centerton.

Alfred Tilton of Atica called on Leon McCullough last Friday evening.

R. E. Van Wagner attended the Mansfield-Shelby foremen's dinner and meeting at Plymouth on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and family spent Sunday in Columbus with Mrs. Smith's grandmother, who was 94 years old that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bodenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Slesman, Herbert Slesman, Richard Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Shadwell, all of Cedarburg, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman. Pinocchio was the entertainment of the evening after which the hostess served a de-

CASTAMBA

Shelby - Ohio

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
March 16-17

**WALLY BROWN
ALLAN CAREY**

—In—
'Girl Rush'

SECOND FEATURE
TOM CONWAY

—In—
**"FALCON IN
HOLLYWOOD"**

SUNDAY & MONDAY

HIT NO. 2

Gloria Jean in

luscious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Graback and daughter Patsey attended a birthday party Saturday evening, given by Mrs. Norman Britton for her husband at their home in Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Appleman and son David of Mansfield, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffy, Sunday. A. J. Duffy remained at the home of his brother for a few days' visit.

Mr. S. N. Duffy of Willard and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilcox in their new home.

Harry Wilcox will hold a sale of farm machinery and household goods at the Ross Youngs farm this week, Friday. He will make his home with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilcox.

PROCEEDINGS IN HURON COUNTY PROBATE COURT

Joseph L. Wiggin estate: Helen Wiggin appointed administrator. I. S. Triplett, J. L. O'Hara and J. H. Arnold appointed appraisers.

William P. Taber estate: Sale of personal property at private sale or public auction ordered.

Harold E. Shaver estate: Final accounting filed.

Richard Sanders estate: Assets of estate amounting to less than \$500 ordered released without administration.

Samuel L. Harvey estate: Schedule of claims filed and approved.

In regard trusteeship of Jean Esther Seidel, et al: Harley B. Knapp appointed trustee. Bond of \$15,000 filed.

WORKING AT TUBE WORKS

Mrs. Mildred Woodworth MacMichael is substituting this week at the Shelby Tube Works in the absence of the regular nurse.

TEMPLE THEATRE

WILLARD, OHIO

Now Playing — "Gypsy Wildcat" — JOHN HALL — Maria MONTEZ

Friday & Saturday

March 16-17

'Enter Arsene Lupin'

"ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM"

Ella Raines — J. Carroll Naish

GENE AUTRY

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

March 18-19-20

"DOUGHGIRLS"

ANN SHERIDAN - JACK CARSON

Wednesday-Thursday

March 21-22

"'TIL WE MEET AGAIN"

Ray Milland - Barbara Branton

THE FINEST WARTIME RELAXATION—ENJOY IT OFTEN!

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MARCH 15-16-17

SUNDAY-MONDAY MARCH 18-19

SUNDAY SHOWS START 2 P. M. AND CONTINUOUS

As the Music Goes . . . So Goes the Fun!

AND IT'S GOING HIGH, WIDE AND WILD!

BOB CROSBY

MY GAL LOVES MUSIC

with GRACE McDONALD
WALTER CATLETT
BETTY KEAN
ALAN MOWBRAY
FREDDIE MERCER
and CHINITA - TRIXIE

"Over and Over"
"Somebody's Rockin'"
"My Rainbow"
"Repin'"
"Give Out"

MEET "STEVE"—
THE KIND OF A GUY
WOMEN GO FOR!

He had fire in his eyes and fight
in his fists! And when he crushed
his girl in his arms—she knew
what LOVE meant!

KING VIDOR'S
Production

An
American Romance

starring BRIAN DONLEVY

with ANN RICHARDS - WALTER ABEL
JOHN QUALEN - HORACE McNALLY

Produced and Directed by KING VIDOR
Screen Play by Herbert Dalton and William Ludwig

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

IN TECHNICOLOR

Doings in Congress

By Cong. WM. LEMKE

A friend, who admits that he made a mistake by voting for a fourth term, asks me to criticize Congress as well as the bureaucracy. He admits that graft and incompetence are rampant. He knows that, through leaks from Federal agencies that make loans on farm products, that pay subsidies and fix ceiling grafters receive tips, and that they sell such commodities.

He knows that billions are being extracted from the public by these leeches. He knows that these are not interested in the welfare of our nation. He knows that because of them, and because of cost plus contracts and lend-lease, Congress had to raise the debt limit to \$300,000,000,000, and the Government had to print \$25,000,000,000 paper money where we had only \$5,700,000,000 before.

He also knows that our State Department is now giving away millions of dollars worth of ships and other property to foreign nations. He knows that this year sixteen per cent of the new farm implements are being exported to foreign countries as against seven per cent last year. He knows that because of the drafting of farm help, children and old men and women are compelled to feed the nation. This with worn out and old farm machinery. He knows that there is danger to our Republic.

This friend asked me to pay my respects to Congress. Congress has too many push buttons. Some of these were elected by the PAC. Yet they voted for the May slave bill under which men are to be drafted for private corporations. When they were asked by labor leaders why they voted for this bill, they answered "You elected us to do what the President wanted."

Again the House passed the nurse bill. This bill would be held unconstitutional if the court was not packed. Congress knows that there are plenty of nurses who want to enlist as army and navy nurses. But, after months of delay, their applications are refused with instructions to start over because some rule or regulation had not been complied with.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Patricia Deveny underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday morning at the Sheboygan Hospital.

COMING HOME SOON

Mrs. B. S. Ford writes this week that she is leaving Portland, Oregon for Colorado Springs, for a few weeks' visit before returning to her home in Plymouth. Mrs. Ford has been visiting her mother in Oregon and son and family in Colorado.

Congress knows that it is bureaucracy run wild, bandaged with red tape and wearing hobbled skirts, that is responsible for a shortage of nurses for the armed forces. Rev. J. Laupmanis, came away with a better understanding of Russia and the part she is playing, and will pay, in the postwar period.

Born in Latvia, he spent four years as a Communist Youth Leader and now is a Christian minister. Rev. J. Laupmanis, came away with a better understanding of Russia and the part she is playing, and will pay, in the postwar period.

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These bills will add billions of dollars to our national debt long after the war is over. Every person, whether drafted as a nurse or a laborer, will demand the same benefits as the servicemen. Do not fool yourselves. They will get it. To them to be drafted means to be drafted whether for private corporations, or as nurses, or as servicemen.

The responsibility for permitting this rests upon Congress. The responsibility for demanding it rests upon the Administration. The responsibility for mismanagement of manpower, for waste, graft and inefficiency rests upon the bureaucracy. The final responsibility rests upon the people who voted for a fourth term and who elected Members to Congress to blindly follow the dictates of one man right or wrong.

SOVIET RUSSIA IS THREE TIMES AS LARGE AS THE UNITED STATES AND HAS THREE TIMES OUR NATURAL RESOURCES, AND AS LONG AS THE BIG THREE REMAIN ON FRIENDLY TERMS, HE AVERS THEY WILL HOLD WORLD POWER; BUT IN CASE ONE SHOULD PULL OUT, REV. LAUPMANIS STATES IT WOULD BE AN IMPOSSIBILITY TO WIN OVER THE OTHER AND IT WOULD BE A BATTLE TO THE DEATH. THE FEAR THAT A GREAT MANY AMERICANS SHARE REGARDING RUSSIA IS ALSO FELT BY THE RUSSIANS, SO IT IS A FEAR OF OTHERS. RUSSIA IS NOT A GODLESS COUNTRY, BUT HAS AN ESTIMATED 42,000,000 CHRISTIANS; HOWEVER RUSSIA IS RULED BY DICTATORSHIP AND WHERE THE STATE IS SUPREME. HE ALSO PREDICTED THAT RUSSIA WILL BE THE RULING POWER IN EURASIA AFTER THE WAR.

An opportunity was given for anyone in the audience to ask questions, and a number were asked and answered satisfactorily.

Rev. Laupmanis had been imprisoned, whipped and stabbed for his convictions and consequently spoke from experience. He has travelled widely and spoken in many large cities and before many college audiences. Those who failed to attend the Sunday evening meeting, really missed one of the outstanding lectures ever given in Plymouth.

SPLENDID LECTURE

Those who attended the lecture Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, delivered by the Rev. J. Laupmanis, came away with a better understanding of Russia and the part she is playing, and will pay, in the postwar period.

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Soviet Russia is three times as large as the United States and has three times our natural resources, and as long as the Big Three remain on friendly terms, he avers they will hold world power; but in case one should pull out, Rev. Laupmanis states it would be an impossibility to win over the other and it would be a battle to the death. The fear that a great many Americans share regarding Russia is also felt by the Russians, so it is a fear of others. Russia is not a godless country, but has an estimated 42,000,000 Christians; however Russia is ruled by dictatorship and where the state is supreme. He also predicted that Russia will be the ruling power in Eurasia after the war.

An opportunity was given for anyone in the audience to ask questions, and a number were asked and answered satisfactorily.

Rev. Laupmanis had been imprisoned, whipped and stabbed for his convictions and consequently spoke from experience. He has travelled widely and spoken in many large cities and before many college audiences. Those who failed to attend the Sunday evening meeting, really missed one of the outstanding lectures ever given in Plymouth.

BUTLER GOES TO THE MEET AT BOWLING GREEN

Butler high school's Bulldogs advanced to the regional tournament at Bowling Green next Friday night by defeating Olentangy Feb. 26, Saturday night in the district final at Bascom. Coach Eddie Beveridge's team disposed of Fostoria St. Wendelin Friday night in the semi-finals by the narrow score of 36-35 when Gene Beal threw a desperation shot two-thirds the length of the floor that hit the hoop in the last five seconds of play.

Using a newly organized zone defense, the Bulldogs never scored in the first half, leading 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, 19-9 at the half and 29-22 at the end of the third period.

For Butler the scoring Saturday night was Roberta 10, Beal 13, L. Magoffin 14, Brokaw 0 and Bowman 2. Against the Fostoria team Friday night Roberts led the Bulldogs scoring with 21 points.

Mrs. Louise Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown and son Jim and wife are guests Sunday of Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Walat and daughters of LeRoy, Ohio.

Mrs. E. Major and Miss Ethel Major were visitors in Mansfield, Tuesday.

Mrs. David Scrifa and Mrs. Gordon Brown were visitors in Mansfield, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. E. Markley was a visitor in Mansfield, Tuesday.

Miss Amanda Moore enjoyed Sunday with her son, Clyde and wife, in Mansfield.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mr. Cass Waddington has gone to New Castle, Pa., where he has entered a hospital for heart treatment.

REMOVED HOME

Mrs. Donald Akers and infant daughter were removed home Tuesday from the Shelby Memorial hospital.

ATTEND RITES

Guests in the Frank Hoffman home Sunday and attending the funeral of Alfred E. Jones, were: Mrs. May Young and William Harris of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Steiner of Copley, O., Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fryninger, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings & daughter Rose Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Neely and son, and Mrs. E. Hiaryard, all of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and daughter Dorothy, son John and daughter Albert of Fostoria; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Loel of Medina, C. Mrs. Velma Woodworth and daughters Linda Lou and Sandra of Port Clinton, and Miss Ann Laslea of Willard.

MOVING TO PLYMOUTH

Mrs. Gertrude Crowe is moving back to Plymouth from the farm she recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lofland on the North Street Road.

CUT IN PAPERS

L. Z. Davis, local agent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is a little worried over the fact that his supply of Sunday Plain Dealers has been cut 20 per cent. So if you fail to get a Plain Dealer at the local newsstands don't blame them for the shortage is beyond their control.

GARDEN CLUB

FEB. 26 EVENING

E. K. Träger will be host on Friday evening, March 16th to members of the Garden Club. He will also have charge of the study which is "Stones that fall from the sky."

Roll call will be Famous Persons Born in February.

LUTHERAN LADIES AID

The March meeting of the Lutheran Aid Society was held in the church annex Tuesday with 18 members present. Jessie Träger gave the devotional reading from "the time in the upper room."

The business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ernest. The society voted \$10 to the Red Cross. No further business the meeting adjourned to meet in April with Mrs. Fortney at her home on Park Ave., with Mrs. Voisard and Mrs. Ernest assisting.

Parsel Squadron

Members of Troop One will attend the swimming class at Mansfield Senior High pool this evening at 7:30. First Class Swimming, Swimming Merit Badge and Life Saving Merit Badge will be passed to this group.

Top Meeting

At the regular meeting Thursday evening the Elk Patrol won the Compass Relay and the Pioneers won the Axe Contest.

Elk Patrol

Members of the Squadron met in the Hanger Sunday and most of the meeting was spent in model construction. Committees were appointed as follows: Airport: Richard Weather, Wayne Ross; Field, Eldon Sourwine; Task, Warren Wirth. These committees will make their respective reports at the March 25 meeting for the next three-month period.

MOVING

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hole and sister Mrs. William Wyandt have moved from the Babcock property to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton of New Haven. Mr. Wyandt is in the service.

PLANT BOTZUM'S

Seeds that grow

LAWN SEED

BROWN & MILLER'S

2.95 to 4.95

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SHOCK NURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

back because they were not well enough to go to one of the other wards or to be evacuated to a general hospital in the rear. Besides, the other wards are in the habit of sending a patient who seems about to die down to Shock, for the shock ward with its facilities for blood transfusion and artificial respiration, can keep the patient breathing right long enough. And if she dies, her death will not be noticed by others on the road to recovery. In Mary's ward, almost everyone is unconscious.

This fact introduces a leader silence into Mary Ferrell's life. She gets almost none of the occasional grins, jokes and wince-cicks that brighten the faces of the patients in some of the other wards. There, a wounded soldier just back from the fray may open his eyes with a surprised "Gee, an American girl! I must be dreaming." Or he may pluck his lips, "How good you look, honey, in Shock, this could happen." It is the same in Shock to transfer a patient to another ward as soon as he is well enough to be aware of his surroundings, for the sights and noises of the shock ward are too terrible for a recovering soldier to take.

Mary remembers a little corporal whose legs had been smashed when his tank had received a direct hit just before he went onto the operating table. He was well enough to turn his head and say, "Sorry, miss; wish I could smile at you."

"I'd like to tell those boys how much I admire them," says Lieutenant Ferrell. "I would never have believed what they can take. And their confidence never fails. Even the American Army has no question about aid measures. You see, we've got to work in a hurry and, even if the fellow is well enough to understand, we don't have the time to tell him just what we're doing. Well, you know yourself, when you see someone come at you with a queer-looking instrument, you'd like to know what it is for. But the American G. I. never. He just takes it for granted that you know your onions."

The lieutenant, after a speech as long as that, is likely to excuse herself to adjust an oxygen mask or give an injection. But she'll be back, and she may tell you the story about the boy who had to have his arm amputated before he was strong enough to stand an anesthetic. "He knew it was going to be hurt plenty. So he said, 'Let's sing, doc,' and both of them sang, he and the major, all through the operation. They finished off with 'Spring will be a little late this year.' He had a good voice, that soldier."

Evacuation hospitals in units of the circus can pack up at a moment's notice and move on, lock-stock and barrel, to pitch their tents in a new place, catering to new crowds. Since the battle of the beaches, the 101st has made ten such moves. The technical term for its nomadic existence is "semimobile," but the fact that this big top is attached to the 101st Field Hospital of the 36th Armored Division of the American 3rd Army has tended to cancel the "semi" part.

Mary is as mobile as a gypsy, and rather likes that part of her job. Sometimes, headquarters will call the hospital's C. O. Col. Roary A. Murchison, at two P. M., and tell him to be ready to receive casualties at a place 100 miles away by tomorrow afternoon. What can be done: the 101st Evans' staff snags out sixty stretchers, and twenty-nine doctors as well as its 207 enlisted men and their ten pitchers by now. As for the nurses, a bunch of German prisoners whom the 101st picked up somewhere along the winding trail give them a hand. The field's advance team, complete with surgeon, operating equipment and supplies of blood, will be ready to function twenty-four hours after the first call comes through; the rear guard follows later, having first evacuated all the hospital's patients to the rear.

Up to now we've dropt our evacuation hospitals into buildings, the old and tattered city, with a gay-country-fair appearance, contrasting sharply with the somber interior. Its twenty-odd G. I. tents are usually hooked together, providing for a corridor between beds which allows the patients to remain under cover the way from Administration to Supply, X-Ray and the operating room. The hospital's front takes up residence in pyramidal tents behind the ward tents, girls to a tent. They sleep on G. I. cots, under G. I. blankets, eat Army rations and lead an altogether bare existence—the healthy outdoor life.

As the hospital is built over generators, the tents have electric light, which is a remarkable luxury in the apple orchards and potato fields of France. There's also a stove somewhere in the tent city, and if you get there early, you may obtain enough water to fill your helmet. Lieutenant Ferrell has found an effective way of taking a bath by sitting on the edge of her cot and holding the helmet between her feet. Take a shower and comes in handy, too, as a rocking chair. When movies are shown for the benefit of the patients and crew, Mary sits on—or, rather, in—her helmet, under her folded-up field jacket for a cushion. That is, if she doesn't prefer to spend her leisure time sleeping.

As this is written, the 101st is nesting in an old and ugly former German barracks somewhere near the Siegfried Line. The front is near enough for the boys to rattle the windows, and helmets will be worn for a trip to the mess hall. There are three good-size bedrooms; the mess hall is over at the right, on the ground floor, with X-Ray next door, and the operating room down the hall. The nurses keep house in another building, where Mary and the other girls are more crowded and, in some ways, less comfortable in tents—the ten cots stand so close together that the girls have to climb in from the foot end. The room itself, as it would be in an old barracks building, is bleak and depressingly unattractive.

The only words that can adequately describe life in the nurses' quarters is "miserable," in its original, nonpolitical sense. These girls, all of them officers in Uncle Sam's Army, live a life completely stripped of luxuries and nonessentials. There is little they can carry their own, and whatever they have, from packages of homemade cookies to a jar of shoe polish, they share with another. In their humble, harsh and functional existence, all sense of property has vanished. To enjoy anything to the exclusion of others would make little sense.

Mary's gear is neatly arranged, Army fashion, under her bed. She wears a simple, one-piece foot locker over England, at the time of the invasion, and she is glad she took only two pairs of her elegant Army-issue seersucker dresses down on her journey. She has worn a dress exactly once since she landed on the beach. Army nurses do not wear whites, either, and girls in the 101st Evans work in G. I. fatigues or slacks and blouse. Her only item of wearing apparel in Lieutenant Ferrell's wardrobe, which isn't strictly G. I., is a bright red dressing gown. She carries a jar of cosmetics, nail polish, face powder and a lipstick all night at the hospital PX—displayed on a night table. The only item of clothing in Lieutenant Ferrell's wardrobe, which isn't strictly G. I., is a bright red dressing gown. She carries a jar of cosmetics, nail polish, face powder and a lipstick all night at the hospital PX—displayed on a night table. The only item of clothing in Lieutenant Ferrell's

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Society & Club News

BLUE STAR MOTHERS HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Blue Star Mothers was held last evening at the home of Mrs. May Brown at the home of Mrs. Mabel McFadden. The regular business was discussed and a fixed date for the regular meeting will be announced soon. There is still time for mothers of boys and girls in service to join up.

HONOR HOWKS AT JOILY CLUB MEETING

The Hazel Grove Jolly Club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Egner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawk and son, who will move to another community. The honored guests were presented with a basket.

A program for the evening was conducted by Mrs. Virgil Bush.

The April meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Egner.

GRANGE MEETS FRIDAY EVENING

Members of Plymouth Grange will hold their regular meeting on Friday evening. A pot luck lunch will be served after the business meeting.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING HOUSECLEANING

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MOPS, FLOOR FINISH,
FURNITURE POLISH,
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

Gas rationing makes it impossible to call on everyone and we will be happy to supply your needs by mail. Drop a card to

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HOUSE-CLEANING SUPPLIES AT BROWN & MILLER'S



SOLVENTAL 25c, 60c, \$1.00 Sizes

BOYER'S BULK CLEANER Pound 10c

SOILAX . . . 25c

OAKITE . . . 15c (2 pkgs. 25c)

WALL PAPER CLEANER . . . 29c

SPONGES . . . 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

NO-RUB LIQUID WAX, Pint . . . 59c

NO-RUB LIQUID APPLICATORS . . . 40c

BOYER'S FURNITURE POLISH 35c - 60c

DUST CLOTHS . . . 10c to 35c

GLAD RAG DUST CLOTHS . . . 20c

Mystic Foam RUG CLEANER, gal. . \$1.49

BOYER'S MOTH KILLER, quart . . . 75c

MOTH CRYSTALS . . . 75c

4-FT. STEP LADDERS, each . . . \$1.80

BROWN
Plymouth, Ohio

Phone 20
MILLER

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Howard Frederick of the North street road was completely surprised Tuesday when members of her family arrived with well filled baskets for a covered dish dinner. The affair was a surprise to her birthday. Those attending were Mrs. Harold Johns, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Alice Schoonover, Mrs. Helen Clanz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne and son, Ashland and Mrs. Keith Ross of Mansfield.

FAREWELL COURTESY FOR DAVID KUHN

David Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kuhn of Mansfield will leave today for the armed forces and as a courtesy to him Wednesday a number of relatives gathered for a pot luck dinner and farewell.

Those attending were Mrs. Amy Funk of Willard, Mrs. Corwin Powell of Willard, Mrs. Fred Ross, Plymouth, Mrs. Bill Nusbaum, Mrs. Keith Ross of Mansfield and the Kuhn family.

FRONTIER CLASS MEETING

Mrs. E. R. Haines will open her home on March 20 for the meeting of the Frontier Class of the Methodist Church. Associate hosts are Mr. Markey and Mrs. Martha Lewis. Mrs. Ottis Downend will have the devotions and the entertainment will be under the direction of Misses Keller and Alta McGinley.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CIRCLE TO HOLD CLOSING MEETING

The Twentieth Century Circle will hold their closing meeting Monday evening by attending the movie, "An American Romance" at the Plymouth theatre, followed by refreshments at the Black and Gold.

IN MANSFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ross and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Cheeseman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross were in Mansfield Sunday where they were guests at the Gale Kuhn home.

AT BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Mabel McFadden attended the Red Cross board meeting Tuesday afternoon in Mansfield. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. J. W. McIntire, Mrs. C. M. Lofland and Miss Grace Hanick.

TOURIST CLUB MEETING

On Monday, March 12, Mrs. Anna Belle Knight was hostess to the Tourist Club. At 6:30 a delicious dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mohr and Miss Locher.

Miss Elder then presented for study an interesting article taken from the February issue of the National Geographic: "Today on China Coast." The author, John Powell, first saw the China Coast 27 years ago and he shows the strides the Japanese have made in establishing the "New Order" and concluded by writing, "Indeed the picture is disquieting. Time is on the side of the Japanese. The longer they remain in possession of the China Coast, the more they tend to 'Manchukio it.' The lesson also included the articles "Bornholm, Denmark in a Nutshell."

After roll call, which was responded to by twelve members, the club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Miss Elder, Mrs. Webber to be the leader.

ENTERTAINERS CLUB

Mrs. George Mittenbuhler of the North Street Road was hostess last evening, Wednesday, to members of her bridge club, the Triple Four.

PATROL MEETING

Allen Ford was host last Wednesday evening to members of the Flaming Arrow Patrol of the Boy Scout organization.

STELLA SOCIAL CIRCLE

Mrs. Clara Root and her associate hostess, Mrs. Zora Dick, entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of the former, members of the Stella Social Circle.

The ladies enjoyed bingo, followed by the business meeting and refreshments. The project of cleaning the chapter room carpet and the purchasing of new drapes was part of the business meeting.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alberta Hoffman, the second Thursday in April.

SHOWER HONORS NEWLYWEDS

A miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lamoreaux of Greenwich was given Friday night, March 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamoreaux, 140 Franklin, and their friends as guests. The many beautiful gifts were presented by Mr. G. E. Falter of Ashland. Following an evening of cards and conversation, a buffet lunch was served by the hosts.

Mrs. Lamoreaux is the former Miss Wilma Cole of Plymouth.

BIRTHDAY CLUB MEETS

Monday evening members of the Birthday Club enjoyed the photoplay, "Shining On Harvest Moon" at the Plymouth Theatre.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donnenwirth were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earick, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Pence and daughter Sue and Miss Nellie Adams of Shelby.

ALICE WILLETT CLASS MEETING

Members of the Alice Willlett Class of the Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Harold Cashman. Her assistants are Mrs. Helen Hoffman and Mrs. Phelma Brown.

SURPRISED

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bevier of near Tira were pleasantly surprised recently when about fifty friends and friends gathered at their home for a farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Bevier will move soon to Shelby. They are frequent Plymouth visitors.

and then went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sams where the remainder of the evening was spent in playing pinochle.

The affair honored Mr. and Mrs. Marian Franks of Shelby, whose birthdays both fall in March. They received a gift from the club.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frankchild and Mrs. Oliver Fairchild, Miss Helen Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sam. Mrs. Sams and Oliver Fairchild were co-hosts for the evening.

MAIDS OF MIST CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Jerry Feikes will be the hostess on March 22 for Maids of the Mist Club. It will be an all day affair with a covered dinner at the noon hour. Mrs. Levi Sams will be in charge of the program.

AT SHELBY MEETING

Mrs. Eva Keller, Mrs. Mabel McFadden, Mrs. Jessie Phillips, Mrs. Harriett Robinson and Miss Florence Danner attended the D. of U. V. meeting Thursday in Shelby.

VISITS IN SHELBY

Miss May Fleming was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Oates of Shelby, Tuesday, and visited with her nephew, Lt. Robert E. Oates and wife, who arrived Sunday for a week's visit with his mother and relatives.

Lt. Oates completed his course in Post Graduate School, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., Saturday, March 9, and they will leave Sunday for San Francisco.

The new Mrs. Oates is a WAVE and will accompany her husband to Manos, Colo., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartt. Enroute to Chicago, they will stop at Nappanee, Ind., to visit Lt. Oates' sister, Mrs. Milton P. Englehart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lamoreaux, Mrs. Christine Johnson and Ben Hasselback were Fremont visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Bradford, who is employed at Division, has been at her home the past week on sick leave. She returned to her work the first of the week.

Mrs. May Ford of Norwalk was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter, Mrs. Hulda. Frush.

Only 15 Cleaning Days Until Easter!

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IS THE TIME TO HAVE THAT
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The telephone gave a new meaning to freedom of speech. It made men free to talk to the whole world . . . breaking down boundaries of distance . . . over oceans and continents.

Still serving the cause of freedom, the telephone industry is tirelessly working to help speed the day when it can resume its true functions of serving peace and progress.

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SPRING SUIT STORY...

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HAMILTON'S

All eyes on our line-up of 1945 Spring suit stars! Softly detailed, bright young suits to see you smartly through Spring. Note their new feminine flange shoulders, collar-less neckline, cuffed sleeves, rounded lapels. Wonderful wardrobe investments — choose from our new shirtwaist, cardigan, dressmaker suits — tailleur, too. Moderately priced.



NEW SPRING HATS

Flowers - Straws - Fabrics

High spirited hat beauties — tonic for Winter-into-Spring wardrobes! New Victorian sailor and cloches — gay berets and bonnets! An enchanting collection to "make" your every costume! See our glamorous collection today!

HAMILTON'S SHOP

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SHILOH NEWS

INFANT DIES

BABY SON OF MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL DICK DIES OF STRANGULATION.

David R. Dick, two and one-half month-old son of Pfc. and Mrs. Russell Dick, who reside about a mile and a half west of Shiloh, died Tuesday morning at about 11 o'clock of strangulation.

The baby had been ill with a cold but had responded to the serious and received its usual medical care and put back to bed. When his mother went back a few minutes later to see how he was resting, the child was dead. The coroner, who was called, said the child died of strangulation.

Pfc. Dick is serving with the armed forces in Belgium, who with the mother, Mrs. Dick and four sisters survive: Helen, Eva, Hazel and Ruth, all at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ford of Shiloh, and Mrs. Ethel M. Ford of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, at 2:30 at the McQuate funeral home with Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be made in Mt. Hope cemetery, Shiloh.

Memorial Service for Robert Wharton

Memorial services were held Sunday at the Ganges church for Robert Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wharton of Shiloh. Mr. and Mrs. Wharton were former residents and their family was held in high respect by all.

Robert was killed in action.

The memorial service, in charge of Robert's pastor, Rev. Harlan Miller, who spoke on the subject, "The Good Soldier." Special music was used during the service. The American Legion of Shiloh and the American Legion of Shiloh combined for the military tribute.

The church was filled to capacity with relatives and friends to pay tribute to Robert.

TWO CASES OF SCARLET FEVER REPORTED HERE

Mrs. Robert Forsythe has been ill with scarlet fever since the first of last week. She is improving nicely, but her mother, Mrs. Cloyce Sloan, who had been caring for her, is now ill with the same fever.

The little daughter, Kay Elaine, was taken to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forsythe.

RECOVERING AT HOME

Miss Isa Hunter, nurse at the Mansfield General hospital, moved to Jeffersonville, Ind., Wednesday, and returned with Mr. & Mrs. Russell J. Moser.

Mr. Moser was stricken with pneumonia while working there several weeks ago. Mr. Moser was able to ride home in a car, and is showing improvement each day.

AMBULANCE TRIPS

Dwight Wallen, who underwent an operation at the Shiloh hospital, was removed to his home in the McQuate ambulance, Wednesday, and

Information Wanted By Former Resident

A letter addressed to the editor of the Shiloh Review will interest a number of families in this locality.

Dear Sir—I wish through you to get in touch with any person connected with the old time Peter Swanger family which used to hold annual reunions on the hill about two miles south of your town.

Then, I also wish to find any Crawford who may have kept in contact with children or grandchildren of William Crawford, whose three brothers used to live in Shiloh.

I was born near there, and raised at Plymouth. Left the district in 1890. I kept in touch with the people for a number of years.

A fall caused a broken hip, and I am unable to get about, so I have leisure to sit and recall old friends. At this time I remember Crawfords, Swangers, Nelsons, Guttmans, and the old Fenner & Frame drug store where we used to get our almanacs and Christmas cards.

I send address and stamped envelope and will repay you for any effort you may make. Thank you.

Edgar J. Crawford,
415 E. Ave. 43
Los Angeles, Calif.

DIES IN CHICAGO

JOHN L. BOOKWALTER, 28, FORMER AIR CORPS MEMBER, PASSES AWAY.

Last rites for John Leroy Bookwalter were held Saturday at 1:30 at the Finefrock funeral home in Mansfield. Mr. Bookwalter died at the Hines Veterans hospital in Chicago. He had received a medical discharge from the Army Air Corps in July, and had made a brave struggle to regain his health.

He was a graduate of the Radcliffe School in Madison, Wis., Radcliffe High school. He

was born in Richland county Oct. 16, 1917, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bookwalter of Springfield township.

Surviving are his widow, Letitia Lutz Bookwalter, one son, Richard of Shiloh; his parents, one sister, Mrs. Richard DeLong, Mansfield; one brother, Henry, in the Navy.

Services were in charge of Rev. Henry E. Boehm of Shiloh. Burial was made in Mt. Hope and military rites were in charge of the Shiloh American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bookwalter had purchased a home on Mechanic street in Shiloh, where they had planned to make their home after the war. The Boy Scouts of Shiloh attended the burial in a group.

NEWS OF SOLDIERS

(Change of Address)

St. (J.g.) Robert Eugene Dawson A 5 L.

N. A. S. Penasco, Fla.

Promoted

Mrs. Clay Dixie received a letter from her husband, stating he had been promoted to Sergeant.

Lands Marines in Two Jimi

In an issue of the New London Record, and last Sunday's Plain Dealer is a photo of Coast Guardsman John R. Bacon, pharmacists mate first class, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Bacon of New London. He is serving aboard a coast guard-manned landing ship which landed marines on Iwo Jimi during the D-Day assault. Previous to this work he did anti-submarine duty in the Caribbean.

The Bacons are former residents of Shiloh when Mr. Bacon was vocational instructor.

Discharged From Marines

In the same issue of the New London Record is another interesting article.

"P.T.C. Jesse W. Swanger of the U. S. Marine Corps, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swanger of New London, after serving a year and a half with the Marine Corps, was given a medical discharge on Nov. 23, 1944.

While overseas, most of his time was spent in New Caledonia in the Southwest Pacific. He graduated from the 81 Mortar school with a 96% average at Camp Elliot after his boot training in San Diego, Calif.

He established a reputation to be coveted as an athlete during his high school days here and has now returned to his "civies." He started to work in the C. E. Ward company. His friends all wish him the best after having been so far away for such a long time in

KOHL RITES HELD MONDAY

NATIVE OF GERMANY, MRS. ANNA KOHL DIES AT AGE OF 82 YEARS.

Anna Mary Bihler was born at Achern, Wittenberg, Germany, on Sept. 19, 1863, and came with her parents to the United States in May 1868. The family settled on a farm near Shiloh. She was united in marriage to George Kohl in Mansfield by Rev. Linch, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church.

Mr. Kohl was born in Rhinefox, Bihlen, Germany, and came to the United States in 1870. They bought a farm southeast of town, where they resided until his health failed, after which they purchased a home in Dolton, Illinois. Mr. Kohl died a number of years ago.

They were both members of the church in Mansfield until moving to Shiloh, and Mrs. Kohl transferred her membership to Mt. Hope Lutheran church. She had received Bible training in the Lutheran church and schools in Germany. She always used her German Bible, as English was difficult for her to read. She was endowed with a strong constitution and was happiest when in church, the Missionary Society, her Sunday school class or Angelus Chapter, O. E. S.

Loyal and faithful to her church and all its workers to the very end.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Dye funeral home in Shiloh and at Mt. Hope Lutheran church at 3 p.m. Rev. Henry E. Boehm of Mt. Hope and Rev. Bruce Young of the First Lutheran church of Shiloh, officiated.

The Eastern Star service was given by the officers. Miss June Owens and brother Kenneth of Mansfield were home for the service.

The service of h sioucity.

Guy Swanger was born and reared here and has always kept in close touch with his relatives and many friends at this place. He has always contributed toward the progress of the church and civic affairs.

Surviving are his widow, Letitia Lutz Bookwalter, one son, Richard of Shiloh; his parents, one sister, Mrs. Richard DeLong, Mansfield; one brother, Henry, in the Navy.

Services were in charge of Rev. Henry E. Boehm of Shiloh. Burial was made in Mt. Hope and military rites were in charge of the Shiloh American Legion.

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