The OFFICE CAT

BY JUNIUS

Many a man before he should Has gone to his sarcophagus
By pouring booze reputed good,
Down his dry esophagus.

By stuffing the drawers with unfin-shed work, some fellows manage to teep their deak tops clean and "bus-ness-like."

She'll Probably Say More Anyway A man who can speak six languages has just married a womau who can speak three. That seems to be about the right handicap. Little grains of powder, Little daubs of parat, Make a girl's complexion Look like what she ain't.

WHEN YOU COME RIGHT DOWN TO IT, THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN IN LAWS AND OUT-LAWS IS THE SPELLING,

Any golfer can prove to you that when Columbus landed the first thins he said was, "This looks like a nice spot for an 18-hole course."

Eat mashed potatoes with your peas if you would please your wife. You'll like the combination fine— They won't fall off your knife.

Missionaries from Africa insist th jungle beauties wear more clothe than our flappers do. .

"Read the newspapers thoroughly and you may live to be 156 years old," says Chauncey Depew at 95. But how can we waite through the Sunday edi-tions in a mere 150 years?

There's a fellow in Plymouth dumb he thinks his "father used drive a mule along the calments

Wall street broker is broke; los about a million—news item. One who fishes is liable to lose his bait.

"You've got no kick coming," said ne bootlegger slyly, as he sold the ash of cold tea.
"Elopements are very fashionable

Love and sausage are full of mys-tery, thinks Mose Kappenberg.

The pedestrian who sticks up a humb for a ride sometimes sticks up he motorist when he gets it.

Benie, Meenie, Minee, Mo, Take your sweetle to the show If she's hungry, well, you know, Easy get 'em, easy go!

Girls of today, according to the college dean, go hungry to buy clothe Why don't they, then?

The Ungrateful Thing!
One paper says: "One young man escaped from the burning buing only half glad."

A dusky son of Alahama was bustly engaged in a cootie hunt. When asked by a sergeant what he was doing, he replied: "Tea a huntin' fo' dem' rithmetic bugs."
"Cause dey add to ma misery, dey subtracts from ma pleasure, dey divides ma attention, and dey multiply like hell."

ne people, comments Allie De-hope every day will be Sunday id by and others are afraid that

ould Leave Hig Engine Running lew York reporter was arrested se he left his automobile parked hours while interviewing Mr. Next time he ought to inter-fr. Coolidge.

All Ready



Invites Citizens to Come to Lake Erie on the 4th

"Brit" Lofland sent word to all the people in Plymouth, extending them an invitation to spend the Fourth of July at Plymouth Shores.

July at Plymouth Shores.

It is said this delightful lake resort affords many conveniences and constorts for the picuickers and constorts for the picuickers and cottage weller, and we are sure that a more suitable place could not be selected be folded, a picuic.

There are various routes leading to Plymouth Shores. One way is to drive to Fremont and over to the resort. All roads on this route are in excellent condition. Another easy way is to sup to Sandusky and then take the Ferry.

We are certain that Plymouth resi-

"Elopements are very fashionable dents appreciate the invitation extending away with a young widow."

Love and aguage of the control of the c

Play Room For Kiddies to Be **Opened Here**

A playroom which will combine the best features of the kindergarten and the day nursery will be opened in the portable building of the school house Monday, June 27. Supervised play will be carried on under the direction of Helen Becker. Betty Bachrach and Mary E. Hines. Children from two to six years of age will be accepted. This work will be carried on in the interests of the mothers of Plymouth hoping to relieve them of the care of their small children for a few hours according to the care of their small children for a few hours as interesting as possible for the children with outdoor games, a story hour drawing instructions and other diversions.

ions.

The play room well be open from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon. Fees will be 25c a half day or one dollar a week if children are sent every morning or afternoon. Special reasons with the made where there are the made where there are the made where there are the sent the sen

dollar a week if children are sent evy morains or afternoon. Special rates will be made where there are we or more children attending from one family and in other special cases. The play room will be in operation for eight consecutive weeks. Interaction in the play of the consecutive weeks. Interaction in the play of the play of

GRAND POREST SOLD

HERE'S ONE HONEST MAN

Plymouth can boast of one honest man and the fact is proven by a want advertisement appearing in this issue announcing the finding of a purse containing \$85.50 by O. J. Williamson. The owner, when he reads this, notice, will no doubt feel very thank ful to Mr. Williamson, and we are sure that it was just a streak of luck that caused Mr. Williamson to find the burse.

T. S. Davis Receives
Fine Appointment
Friends in Plymouth of Mr. T. S.
Davis will be gratified to know that in the centry was appointed assistant, principal of the Civerland Heights plant year on the teaching staff at this school, and he was pleasantly surprisicy with it a good increase in sale arries with it a good steeparts.

The rapid rise accorded Mr. Davis in the country. A staff of over fifty teachers is employed, and the employed at the home of Mr. John Moo and raised in Shiloh, althou he has been and raised in Shiloh. The safe for the amage for the ama

DENIES INDEBTEDNESS

In an answer in common pleas cour In an answer in common pleas court Mary B. Ames denies she owes Den ton A. Shields \$74,25 or any other sim. Defendant admits that the plaintiff worker for her, doing odd Jobs but that she pald him in full. Hustor & Hutchinson and C. J. Anderson are legal counsel for the answering defendant.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

George Cheesman has been appoin probate court, administrator of state of Minnie Cheesman, on three women killed recently the thr New Haven, in an automobile ac tt Elmer Ervin, Frank Fenne John Sisinger were named to ar se the property.

PROPERTY SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brumbach of North street have sold their propert, to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Perry. Poasess ion will be given July 1st. Mrs. Perr will be remembered as Mrs. Hatti-Ryerson of North Fairfield.

Rev. J. W. Miller will attend the teeting, Synod of Ohlo, Presbyteria: hurch, as one of the Commissioner f Wooster Presbytery. The Syno-teets at Wooster, June 20-25.

ACCEPTS POSITION and Carpenter has acce in Cleveland, where until September then

June Bugs to Buzz on Moon Farm Saturday

Now, is everybody ready? Here's Now, is everyoody ready. Here's the news we have been looking for a long time, and it comes to those only who are interested in the ONE big day of the year—when old friends greet old friends—and make many

paper?

Well, just so you remember the
date and the basket, as well as the
place, is all that can be asked.

Moon Reunion Held Saturday

The Moon reunion was held on Sat-urday, June 11, 1937, at the home of John Moon, east of New Haven. The day was ideal for the occasion. Early in the day relatives began to gather, and at noon, forty sat down to the pie-nic dinner served on the lawn. Rela-tives from Canton. North Baltimore, Shelby, Tiro and Willard were pres-ent, The afternoon was spent in games and contests after which ice cream and cake were served. TO GIVE RECITAL

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The M. B. choir, assisted by choir
members of other churches in Shelby
will give the oratorio, "The Holy
City," by A. R. Gaul, at the M. E.
church, Shelby, Ohio, Sunday evening.
The public is invited. Mr. Maurice
Davis is director.

EXCHANGE OF PULPITS
Rev. Warner of the Congregational
charch of Greenwich will exchange
cupits Sunday morning with Rev.
Gibnon of the M. E. church.
Preaching service at New Haven at
136 and in Plymouth at 11 am. A
array attendance is desired to greet
the visiting minister.

rothy Lippus

Prospects Grow For New School

400 CHICKS LOSE LIVES

Returning to his home in Shiloh afher a visit in Plymouth Saturday eve-ning, Mr. Dallas Brickley discovered his brooder stove afire and 490 chicks, about half grown, had perished as a result of the dense smoke. The broodstove probably became overheated er stove probably became overheated and caused the wooden floor of the brooder house to contract a small blaze which caused much smoke, smothering the chickens to death. The loss is one of the heaviest re-ported in this section in a long time.

Concerts Called Off Temporarily

Unless the attitude of the business men change and someone who wants to take on the responsibility of securing a band Plymouth will be without its summer concerts. The concert was cancelled last Saturday morning by Mr. Davis after he had notified the paper that he would play here on that night, and therefore many people who were in town were disappointed. The band committee, composed of

The band committee, composed of N. B. Rule, Stacy Brown and P. W. N. B. Rufe. Stacy Brown and P. W. Thomas, have been active under ap-pointment of the chamber of com-merce 1926. The newly elected offi-cers have not appointed a band com-mittee so far. The present committee does not feel that it should serve and so the outcome of the concerts will re ly greatly upon those who are willing to do a little something other than

ACCEPTS POSITION
Miss Opal Phillips has accepted attenographic position with the Autocall Company of Shelby. She began
on her new duties today. Her-friend
wish her success.

HEALTH REPORT
The health department of Richland
County reports 87 births during the
month of May. The boys exceed the
girls, there being 50 boys and 37 girls.

TIRE AND RIM STOLEN Some smooth thief took advantag

of his opportunity Saturday night when he relieved the Forde coupe bewhen he relieved the Forus coupe pe-longing to Mr. John Beelman, of its tire carrier, rim and spare tire. The three bolts fiolding this accessory to the body were unscrewed and the thief made good his getaway unmoles

petty is probably the same game.

NOTICE W. C. T. U.

Members and friends of the W. C.

T. U. are cordially invited to spend of Mrs. Dan Clark, when the Flower Mission of that order will hold a game party and flower pageant. Those who have an abundance of flowers are urged to bring all they can spare. Poliowing the meeting, bouquet will be sent to Plymouth's Ill, aged and shutten.

TO HOLD.

Members and Friends of the W. C.

California, so Plymouth has evidently "Am sorry to have procreatinated for so long, and hope it has not serviced by the procreation of the procession of the procreation of the procession of the p

TO HOLD LAWN SOCIAL

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's
Catholic church will have a lawn nocial at the home of Mise Florence
cial at the home of Mise Florence
Mittenbuhler, this Thurnday evening, Bygers, bold, a chiefly and por
June 16. Alias Mittenbuhler's house is warmed in front of the bakery fai
in the country about, 190 Initied north evening. They report 30 net
and of sours. Bygrygody intitle.

Board to Call in Architects For Conference; Other Matters Attended to.

Another step has been taken in the movement of a new school for Plymouth. At the monthly meeting of the board of education held Treesday night it was voted to invite several architects here to look over the building and town and size up the proposition from every angle, later making an estimated cost of drawing up plans and specification from every angle, later making an estimated cost of drawing up plans. The Plymouth Elevator was awarded the contract for supplying coal for the school the coming year. The board also ordered nocessary regains, which include many minor items inside the building.

California Has Many Charms

This week we are in receipt of a letter from Mrs. J. S. Murphy of Stockton, Calif., and from the way the writer describes the beautiful scenes and weather conditions makes us want to take a trip to the "Golden State." Mrs. Murphy's letter is being want to take a trip to the Golden. State." Mrs. Murphy's letter is being reprinted in full in order that our readers may enjoy it as much as we did:

The Plymouth Advertiser,

"Plymouth Abrettser,
Plymouth, Ohio,
"Dear Sirs:
"You will note by date of inclosed check that we had not forgotten that our subscription expired April 29, but just as I had written check, and was about to write a few lines to inclose about to write a few lines to incloses with same, we interrupted by conk, pary, and laying it saide, just neglect of to forward it, but those delinquincies are very excusable in this "needs to the woods." for the weather is no beautiful and the out o'doors so ensured the control of the woods. The woods have been been the property of the woods to do the necessary household tasks. We have been very fortunata to escape all the storms, foods and earthquakes that the middle west and east have been so terribly afficted to escape all the storms, floods and earthquakes that the middle west and earthquakes that the middle west and east have been so terribly afficied with. Here day after day the sunrises and sets in an almost cloudless sky, and the orchards of apricot, pluming, cherry, almond, walnut, peach and olive, and the thousands of acres of vineyards argone "sight to behold." Hay has long been cut, and the harvesters are now busy in the thousands of acres of grain. They do not cut, bind and shock grain, and then later thresh it as they do in Ohio, but got through the fields with a big harvester, that leaves long rows of sacked grain in its wake, which is later gathered up with trucks and wagons, stacked in great piles in the fields, a few furrows plowed around them to protect them from fire, and is their often left in the fields for weeks at a time, or until they are ready to haul it to market, and "nary" a drop of rain on it.

"Am inclosing a snap shot of a box fo peaches from Harry" or chard and fo peaches from Harry's orchard and for the start of the start of the same or the

rain on it.

"Am inclosing a snap shot of a box of peaches from Harry's orchard and a bunch of Tokay grapes that weighed better than two pounds, that was taken with one of the £g trees in the background.

"Our callers Sunday included Russell Chappell, Douglas and Miss News, who had just returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reed of SanFranciaco.

Interesting News From Shiloh

AN APPRECIATION

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Just a few words in regards to the business house of Shibh. It them to be a second of the business house of Shibh. It them and in every instant each and every merchant contracted for a space on this page without any healthancy whatsever, and we feel them have been an every merchant contracted for a space on this page without any or the second of t

loh and we feel grateful for the co operation which made this issue

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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The committee on state parks and
beauty spots wish to know "what natural attractions and points of historic interest are there in this locality."
Please let us know the location of
any places of this description by June

29, so the information may be sent in and included in booklets, maps and other matter descriptive of the points of natural beauty and historic interest in Ohio.

Shiloh Chamber of Commerce

en merited recognition especially by Edward Kinderger who were recently the universities and colleges. Oblo Meseleyan honors its student, Ralph Barnes by reclecting him treasurer of the Brotherhood of Wesleyan Men. For the Physics Labaratory, and also elected as student assistant in the Physics Labaratory, and also elected for the University. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnes was the Sunday guest of the parents Mrs. T. A. Barnes but returned for the University commencement Monthly Commence the University commencement Mon-day evening, and the Tuesday evening farewell concert given by the Wesleyan Glee Club preceeding their depart ture for Europe. Congratulations.

ENTERTAINS NEWLY WEDS

when Mr. and Mrs. Black's son, a very high honor student, was graduated.

REEMPLOYED

Arlo Willet, one of the instructors in the Shreve schools the past year, has been reelected with an increase of salary, which certainly speaks well of the work accomplished by Mr. Wil-

CLASS MEETING
The I. T. Class held its regular
meeting in the M. E. church parlors,
Priday evening. A fine attendance of
forty-four made the games and contests very interesting. Music was also one of the features. A sumptions
pot luck, dinner was served and enloyed by all.

DINNER GUESTS

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Mrs. S. M. Willet was hostess Sunday at a dinner for relatives and
friends from Plymouth which included
Charley Kaylor, Mrs. Gladys Kaylor
and sons James and Thomas and
Wendell Phillips.

PURCHASED LOT

The corner lot on Main and Church street has been purchased by Florin Noble

CARING FOR HER FATHER

the home of her parents, Mr. as Mrs. William Redick, helping to ca for her father who became suddeni ill Saturday afternoon, and at th present writing is in a serious cond

AT WEST POINT

Miss Dorothy Kaylor, Eiden Kaylor Prank Patterson and Arthur Backen stow attended the graduating exercises se Tuesday night at West Point, hon-oring their cousin and friends John P Kaylor

A NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Neikerk are the parents of a son born in Ashland, Friday June 10. Mr. Neikerk, our east side barber is wearing a happy

ATTENTION BALL FANS
At Ferrell field Friday evening at
6 o'clock the Mt. Hope team will play
St. Paul's Lutheran team of Mansfield.

ROSEY AND HIS INDIANS

Entertained the large crowd in Shi loh Saturday night and the music cer and Saturday fight and the finance certainly pleased, as was shown by hearty applause and the respectful attention given by the crowd which remained until the close. They will continue to furnish music every Saturday. urday night until further notice

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A SHOWER OF HONORS

The community is always pleased when its sons and daughters are giving the merited recognition especially by Edward Kinderger who were recently the universities and colleges. Ohlo married in Mansfield at a double cere-

members of Mt. Hope church school are looking forward to special music Sunday morning. The orchestra com-posed of ten young people are not only inspiring themselves but are in-spiring the school. only inspiring themselves but are in-spiring the school with their splendid music which they give unstitutingly. Another special feature will be the violin and piano duets by Mr. Lloyd Bader and Miss Rose. Everyone ought to be there on time as the orchestra

at the home of Mrs. Ropp's mother,
Mrs. Hunter.

AT ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black and little
daughter and Mr. acc Mrs. Joseph
Gliger attended the commencement excrices at Ashland Thursday morning,
when Mr. and Mrs. Black's son, a very
high popor statended was considered with an increased salary. Miss
Barnes is the possessor of a life cercrices at Ashland Thursday morning,
when Mr. and Mrs. Black's son, a very
high popor statended was excluded.

year.

O, E. S. RECEPTION
Honoring Mrs. J. H. Bacon, Angelus
Chapter, No. 322, O. E. S. gave her a
reception in the lodge room Tupeday
evening. Excellent music furnished by
Miss Rose and Mr. Lloyd Bader was
the entertainment of the evening and
the social part of the evening was enloyed by all. Light refreshments were
erred. The chapter deeply regrets
the removal from our community of
such an efficient member, but they
know the new community and the
new chapter to which als is going will
be much enriched by her strong character. The good wishes of the entire
community gode with the Bacon family to their new home.

CHILDREN'S DAY OBSERVED

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A very entertaining program was
given by the children and young people of the M. E. church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. It consisted of
soles, recitations, dialogues and cholr
selections. The church was very ape of the M. E. church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. It consisted of does, recitations, dialogues and choff ecctions. The 'church was very appopriately decorated with ferns and wers. The auditorium was well led with parents and friends.

HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Mrs. William Lockshaugh entertain scaderay at West Point of the U. S. Corps of on Thready a dinner party com day June 14th. His mother Mrs. Spooned of Mrs. Clyde Simon and two da Keylor and Frank Stout motored daughters of Columbus. Mrs. William to West Point Jeaving here Thready Earhart and son Max of Lexington, forencon to attend commencement ex. Mrs. Charles Lockshaugh and Mrs.

ON AN EXTENDED TRIP Leaving Wednesday afternoon, Mi and Mrs. A. W. Firestone, son an laughter, are enjoying a motor tri

FARM BUREAU-MEETING FARM BUREAU METING The Farm Bureau will meet at the C. of C. rooms, Monday evening, June 20th. County Agent John Gilky will be in attendance and there will be interesting features for all the farmers, who are respectfully invited and urged to be present.

HIGHLY HONORED

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At the annual banquet of the College for Women of the Phi Beta Kappa at Hayden Hall, Cleveland, Tuesday night, Mrs. Jesse A. Fenner was
the speaker. Mrs. Fenner has many
friends who are always pleased to
hear of her honors.

ATTENDED INSPECTION

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Among those who were dinner
guests of Rispah Chapter No. 153 at
Shelby Thursday evening were Mr.
and Mrs. J. B. Zeigler, and Miss Oille
Zeigler, Mrs. Charley Hamman, Miss
Paye Hamman, Mrs. J. H. Bacon, Mrs.
Charley Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Dawson,
Mrs. Howard Dick, Mrs. R. W. Patterson, Mrs. V. C. Moser, Mrs. G. G. Wolfersberger, Miss Marguerite Bushey.

ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL

DELEGATE AT CHURCH SCHOOL Mrs. G. G. Griffith is representative rom the M. E. church school at the tate convention at Portsmouth this

WINS RECOGNITION
Miss Margaret Bray has be
elected as instructor in East
land schools at an increased
Her many friends are extend
glad hand congratulations.

DINNER GUESTS

Honoring Mrs. Bertie Shriver and Francis Black of Miami, Fla., Mrs Andrew Dick presided as hostess at finely appointed dinner for Mr. and Mrs. David Dick and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dick and chil

SHILOH M. E. CHURCH

Sunday, June 19, Sunday school 10 a. m Faye Hamman, Sunday school supt Sunday worship 11 a. m. Church night Thursday, June 23 a

p. m. E. B. McBroom, pastor.

MT. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lehr A. McCord, Pastor 1st Sunday after Trinity, June 19. 16:00 a.m. Sunday School, R. B.

foward, Supt.
There will be at least three things
f special interest Sunday in addition
the appeal of the lesson study for

the day:

1. The orchestra is getting better and better. Are you showing your ap

2. Lloyd Bader will again favor

3. There will be a class for young nen, 16-25. How many will be there for a starter?

11:00 a.m. Moraing Worship with sermon by the pastor: What is the basis of, your laterest in others?

There will be special music in church, too, so be present and enjoy the full moralisms.

The Sunday school baseball team is to play St. Paul's Lutheran of Mans-field, Friday evaning a little after six. Be there, bring some one else. Show the boys we're back of them. This is the first intermediate.

THANK YOU

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we want to win it.

We want to express publicly our appreciation for the service of the mayor and council in so kindly taking up a suggestion for the cleaning up of the lot across from the church so that it might not look so bad for the Sunday school convention. We are also glad for the expression of the new owner that it, will be kept in, a presentiable condition. Let's all get behind a movement to boost the good looks of Main atreet in Shiloh. It might bear some more fruit. It won't hurt to boost anyway.

Mrs. McCord and son, Ross, will re

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Greenwich called at the home of Mr and Mrs. I. T. Pittenger Friday eve-

ockburn and George Wolever paid pleasant visit to the Mente home on spect street during the week.

Misses Avis and Winona Latte Shelby were in town Monday

On Thursday last, Prof. Chaa. Lewis wife and daughter of Chesterville, ac-companied by Mrs. Bowers of Green-wich, called at the Mente home. The Dr. officiated at the-Lewis nuptials 18 years ago. Mr. Lewis will be remem-bered as having been connected with the teaching staff of Shiloh high sev-eral years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Florin Smith and daughter of Newark have returned here for their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinderger and Mr and Mrs. Bonecutter of Shelby called at the William Redica home Sunday

Mrs. Mary Snyder is visiting relaves in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds have eturned to their home at Aurora

On Thursday afternoon, Rev. Mente was called to the Stevenson home at which time be administered the sacrament of holy communion to the fairly. Mother Stevenson has been sick for a long time, but is hopeful and patiently looking forward to the reunion with loved ones gone before.

J. H. Bacon, D. E. Bushsy and Earl Bushey enjoyed the fishing at San dusky Saturday afternoon and eve ning

Mrs. Dewey Reynolds and child and Russel Reynolds were guests of friends at La Grange Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ford and daugh

lice June are visiting Mrs. Fonts at Nappanee, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bla uests of Mrs. Martha Gribb

Mrs. L. A. McCord and son Revisiting Mrs. McCord's parer

Mrs. Alverda Hunter and Mrs. Iren Zeigler attended a dinner in Shelb; Monday eyening at the home of Mr and Mrs. George Sayder.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Doyle and three daughters of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Page. Mr. Doyle returned home and Mrs. Doyle and daughters are spend Mr. and Mrs. M. S. M ing the week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Pittenger an Miss Beatrice Howard were in Mans field Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Ash and and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucke and son Harold were Sunday after noon guests of Mrs. Emma Barnes.

G. W. Backenstow were visitors of friends in Ashland Sunday afternoon

Dr. Mente values very highly a pe sonal invitation from Mayor Walker of New York City to be present at the reception and banquet tendered our Linberg on his return from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller and daugh

er Miss Reva, were in Ashland on ousiness Thursday evening. J. B. Stambaugh of Ada was a

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. (Swartz a few days the past week

N. J. McBride was in Canton or usiness Monday.

Rev. *McBroom and family spent w days at Lakeside this week.

Supt. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis of Ches-terhill, and Mrs. Lewis mother, Mrs. Laura Bowers of Greenwich, visited with Shiloh friends Thursday.

Leland Wolfersberger of Canton spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wolfersberger.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gilger and children of Greenwich were guests of Mrs. Jennie Vaughn Sunday.

Harold Williams spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shells with his parents at Ripley. They returned with him Sunday and spent Quates, Sunday.

the evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfersberger

dren spent Sunday and Mrs. C. G. K Mrs. Jennie Moser to Shelby, rem

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Snyder of Pairfield and Miss May Page mouth called on friends Sunda

FOR RENT-Five

loh, electricity, gas and good ern. Write Pearl McClaren, earl St., Marion, O. 16-21 Mr. and Mrs. Otho McCa

at the M.E. church in the Miss Dorcas, who has bee ss Dorcas, who has bee college at Ashland the p ending her vacation at l er parents, Mr. and Mr.

When you get a Kelvinator, same system that has been so others since 1914, and is acknow ed to be the system of the to

roved life, SMITH ELECTRIC SERVICE CO

Mr. and Mrs. Re in town Saturday moving Mrs bell's furniture to their new h 108 West Second street, Manu Miss Margaret Bushe



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Plymouth Advertiser

Again Shiloh triumphs. This time the village comes forth with the announcement of Saturday night band concerts by the Shelby Band, and judging from the large crowds which it is drawing, the band will prove popular through the summer season.

Recently Shiloh organized a chamber of commerce and the organization is one hundred per cent. The secret of the friendliness which prevails in the village is that the

whole town practices the "golden rule."

"Jimmy" Bevier, a 92-year-old Plymouth resident recalls when Shiloh was just a spot with a couple of log cabins on it. And he has seen it grow into the thriving little village it now is, and judging from the way they do things in Shiloh, it is bound to expand both in agriculture and industry.

The main object of the special Shiloh feature page is to let you know that you and your family are invited to attend its Saturday night concerts, and to make this town your headquarters when you buy. There's plenty of room to park your machine and the roads are goodso let's go.

A Chat with the Advertisers

When I arrived in town Saturday Williams so strong until he wears a afternoon with my black brief case cap advertisement, asying "Save the know whether or not the business men of Shiloh were soling to take advantage of the opportunity offered them or not. So to get a little inside info we dropped in on my old friend info we dropped in on my old friend. After explaining to George my proposition he readily agreed to lave his advertisement on the page and began immediately to write the copy which appears in the advertisement in this cappears in the advertisement in this care in the proposition of the cappear in the advertisement of the source of the control of the control of the control of the cappear in the advertisement of the same of the control of th

Cloyd McQuate gave his instant approval for a space on the page and fag business in Shiloh and the boys have been perfectly astissed with all their customers so far ceries, fruits, and vegetables, there have been perfectly astissed with all their garage work. If your "Like doesn't sputter the proper adjust- ment you can feel satisfied that the proper adjust- ment you can feel satisfied that the proper adjust- merer ciried them you'll find them a pleasant pair to meet.

The Shiloh Equity Exchange Com The Shilob Equity Exchange Com-pany is always boosting for Shiloh and vicinity. And, too, this company is giving the farmer a real service. A complete line of supplies for the farmer er can be found here at all times, and you'll be guaranteed of quality, and the price is right.

Found Art Moser behind his desk busy as a bee and when we outlined the proposition to him he says "its an ideal time to advertise Sherwinghim paints." And so we signed him up. Art believes in Sherwing dolline here. Try them out.

COME HERE TO SELECT YOUR

MEATS

Veal, Pork and Beef Roasts Chops and Steaks

Let us help you solve your Quick Service Sunday Dinner Problems by furnishing the meats.

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Located in Geo. W. Page's Poultry Supply Store.

EAT THE BEST---

For Sale in Shiloh by SHAFFER'S GROCERY

Begin That Savings Account TODAY

It's so easy to start and as time passes you will have greater satisfaction in knowing that you have saved a few dollars for that rainy day.

WE PAY 4 PERCENT

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Don't Be Fooled on Paints!!

"Cheap Paint Isn't Cheap At All."

Lowest Cost per Square Foot, Lowest Cost per Year. Lowest Cost per Job

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A. W. MOSER HARDWARE

SHAFFER'S

Dry Goods Groceries Gents' Furnishings

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season

Let us serve you

Make our Store Your Headquarters

PHONE 18

BREAD---Your Family

crust, baked a delicate brown, and a taste of the wonderful flavor, baked right in, makes you a steady customer of ours. If you haven't tried this BETTER BREAD, now is a good time to do so.

Ask Your Grocer for Plymouth Bread

Our Whole Wheat is made from Pillsbury's Best Flour and has that rich flavor of a whole wheat grain. A food and tonic in one.



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PLYMOUTH, OHIO

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BLANKETS NOW ON

The B. C. Taber Co. of Norwalk and sunces a Club Sale of Wool Blan kets on a convenient payment plan Having arranged with a well known turer for a quantity of these blankets they are being offered at a remarkably low price. A full descrip-tion of the blankets can be found in

The Taber Store has arranged plans so that mall orders may receive prompt attention. A small down payment is all that is necessary, and this may be sent in by money order, check or cash. When the final payment is made the planket is delivered direct to you. In this way the blanket will be paid for by the time you need it need fall to you. In this way the blanket will be paid for by the time you need it need fall to you. In this way the blanket will be paid for by the time you need it at the congress of the United States passed the now famous resolution profile the property of the profile of 18 white stars in a blue field.

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The B. C. Taber Store, under the management of Messrs. C. W. Mont-gomery and J. C. Major, who were for merly connected with Marshall-Field at Chicago, have brought to Norwalk many new ideas in arranging a store for needs of women shoppers. The store has undergone many changes in the various departments and shopping is now easy. You are invited to make the B. C. Taber store your headquarters when in town.

NEW LONDONER IN TOWN

R. H. Seller of New London was in town Wednesday and called to give us the giad hand. R. H. says he can't do without The Advertiser after reading it -55 years. Mr. Seller has just rounded out his twenty-fifth year in busingess in New London. He also informs us that New London has just ess conditions. While here

Sunday avening for the Annual Childran's Day Service at the Methodist
church.

The program for the service was
provided by the primary department
of the school under the supervision of
Misses Ruth L'Amoureaux, Marquerie
Boardman, Dorothy Myers and
Zetta Brooks.

It consisted of recitations, songs and
exercises given by the children of the
department in which all members participated. The choir also assisted with
several appropriate selections as well
as taking part in the playlet.

A great quantity of peonles and
roses backed-by greens had been used,
decorating the church making it a
bower of flowers.

As is customary on Children's Day
the offering will be sent to General
leadquarters to be added to the Educational Fund which has servide and
helped some 30,000 college students.

With a few well chosen remarks,
Rev. Gibson closed the service.

FLAG DAY OBSERVED

CROPS POOR
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petiti and Mr.
and Mrs. Bentley Petiti and Yamily
have returned from a motor trip thru
western Ohio and fediana. Mr. A. J.
Petiti states that the crops in that
section are about the same as here—
poor and backward, and that it will
be thru an art of providence if a good
harrest is realized.

An appreciative audience withessed the Annual Children's Day Service at the Lutheran church last Sunday eveforms us that New London has just ning. Especially interesting features secured a chair factory which will aid were the children's choir, the pageants and of coure the recitations alocal business continues. An area were cause and the visited his wisited his wisited his worker, Mrs. Clara Set-ler, and other relatives and friends.

Home Building Fund. The church was pLYMOUTH TOWNSHP If all the arguments in the world beautifully decorated by a committe were placed end to end, they would not reach any conclusion.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE

FINE HOSIERY

In all the wanted shades and sizes. Our Hosiery outwears the expectation of the average woman, and of course, this feature alone is pleasing.

And when you see our assortment you will be pleasantly surprised at its fine quality and appearance.

ALL THE POPULAR COLORS

Even Glo

nset Pearl Blush
Dove Gray Maze

GOOD RANGE OF SIZES

\$1,00 to \$2.00 a Pair

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CHILDREN'S DAY AT METHODIST
CHURCH

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The General Assembly of the Fresbetarian church has upposited Mix of the fucility to teach at the Wooster Summer ConMisses Ruth L'Amoureaux, Margueplant and which begins August 1.

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JOHN S. PLEMING, Sec.'y
Plymouth Chaptor No. 118 R. A. M. meets Ird Monday evening.

Writes Mark. L. Z. Davis stiended woulding reception of Mr. Davis could be at Savannah Saturday evening.

Writes Best Essay menth.

CHAS, A. SEILER, H. P. JOHN S. FLEMING, Secy. We cordially invite visiting Mason meet with us.

grees Monday night, June 20.

gratulations and best wishes were also received from many. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry saed Wiers, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sharpless, et Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vee, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Postems, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob uses Wiers, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wiers, Rev. and hym. and Mrs. Edd Wiers, Rev. and by Mrs. Struyk, Mr. and Mrs. John Cok read Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fransens.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Quite a number from Plym attended the Plymouth Town-chool picnic held at Dempsey aturday. ximately 475 were present and

Approximately 475 were present injoyed the big chicken picnic dinner, there were 18 graduates of the township this year and a good program rendered. Music for the day was Ganges Band and a

FLECTED OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Knights of ythias last Tuesday evening the folyoming officers were elected for the oming six months. They are:
Chancelor Commandero. L. Taylor, Fice Chancelor Goorge Snyder.
Prelate—Daniel Campbell.
Master at Arms—Howard Billard.
Inter Guard—Joe Romenberry.
Outer Guard—George King.

JOHN SMITH REUNION

DALTON McDOUGAL, Pres. GERTHA CUNNINGHAM, Sec'y

Miss Midred Walters and Mr. Anwe Harssema of Celerrille were
rried at Columbus last. Saturday,
se Walters was employed here last
in as teacher of home economics in
high school. They will make their
te in Plymouth. Congratulations i
high extended the

DISSOLVES PARTNERSHIP

R. L. Smith has purchased the in-terest of Fred Grafmiller in the Graf-miller and Smith meat shop and will continue to operate it under the nam of the Smith Meat Market.

Mr. Grafmiller has accepted a posi-tion with the Fate-koot-freath comp-any.

SPECIAL Shoe Bargains! Table Specials. Get in on these. ou profit at NOBIL'S Bargain STORE Norwalk, Ohio

In This Community

CHAS. A. SEILER, H. P.
JOHN S. FLEMING, See'y.
We cordially havite visiting Masons
meet with us.
There will be work in the Past Mase
or and Most Excellent Master DeBoard. The easy follows:

There is an inevitable law change. It envelopes all concer in physical and ethical philosophy,

dustries?

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In pursuance of an order of the Pro

Court of Richland County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 2nd day of July, 1927 at 2 o'clock p. m. on the premises, the foliowing described real seatate. Situate in the Village of Plymouth, county of Richland, State of Ohio, and any lower as being lots No. 248 and 248, located on Bell street in the village of Plymouth and appraised at 1300. Terms of sale: CASH. This is a double house and lot of good renting value.

E. K. TRAUGER, for sale at public auction

E. K. TRAUGER, Adm. of Estate of Wm. Parsel, D

NOTICE

During June, July and August The Schneider Lum-ber Co. will be closed Sat-urday afternoons. 9-16-p

NOTICE

The undersigned drug stores will be closed each Thursday afternoon during the summer until further no-

Karl F. Webber J. L. Judson.

ATTENDS FUNERAL Mr. Arthur Myers was in Hays Wednesday where he attended the f eral of his great uncle, Mr. Fra Croupe.

CREAM PARLOR OPEN

CREAM PARLOR OPEN
The Plymouth Bakery announce
the opening of its ice cream and sof
driak parlor after redecorating an
remodeling throughout. The table
and chairs have recently been varnist
ed and the parlor is considered one o

Congoleum Gold Seal Art-Rugs at Money-Saving Prices-Other sizes in propo We invite you to see our latest pat-terns in these nationally advertised and

deservedly popular waterproof rugs. They strike an entirely new and artistic note in smooth-surfaced floor-covering. **ONGOLEUM** ART-RUGS

Make your house fresh and colorful and your housework easier. These pretty, waterproof rugs need no hard sweep-ing or beating—a damp mop cleans them.

Lippus Dry Goods Store

Plymouth, - Ohio

TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Niles of Columbus, O. will de-liver his lecture: "Our Country's Gresteet Institution and its Perlia," on Sunday morning, July 28, 11 is. m. at the local Presbyterian church. Those who heard him at the convention at Shiloh on June 7, will want to bear him again. Others will enjoy a rare treat.

ATTEND COMMENCEMENT
Mrs. S. R. Pate returned Sunday,
from Kent, where she attended commencement exercises at Kent State
Oellegs. She was accompand by her
daughter who will remain a week. Mr.
and Mrs. Murlin received their degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education.

ucation.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Seaholts at St. Luke's Hospital, Jacks Miss Agnes Carson left Tuesday for Support My Weinesday, June 8 Wooster where she has enrolled for a haby boy. Gordon Bert. Weight an eight weeks term of summer achool 7 by pounds. at Wooster College

ATTEND MEETING
Mesdames W. C. McPadden, Ed A big special buy—Boys \$1
Phillips, Louis Derriager and Misses Blouses at 59c
Harriett Rogers and May Lerch attended a meeting of the Daunkters of Veterans in Shleby Friday evening.

NOBIL'S Bargain STORE Norwalk, Ohio

ATTENDS OPENING M. M. Lerch attende nery Opening in Shelby

ast Thursday. IMPROVING
The many triends of Mrs. Henry otaw will be pleased to learn sie is teadily improving and expects to ome home in a few days.

The presidential special carrying resident and Mrs. Coolidge to Hamand, and thence to the Black Hills passed through Willard Tuesday.

The White House Colle "Rob, Roy at the request of the President made a speech when he barked loudly.

BUILDS COTTAGE

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Mrs. Dr. S. S. Holts was in Lakerside last week in the interest of a for business in the season and will be open cottage which they expect to build at A firm from the contract of the contrac

cottage which they expect to build at Plymouth Shore.

A firm from Lakeside has been girtage the contract and work is to common part Monday.

Mr. Lash is a nairie of Tiro and is a Palmer Graduate. Mr. and Mrs. as the contract and work is to commone next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brumbach will occupy the house vacated by the Kemerys. They expect to move next week.

BIRTHS

BOYS' BLOUSES

SHELBY WELDING CO

Shelby, Ohio

Plymouth Service Postal Card Will Bring Our Truck to Your Door Monday Wednesday Friday

West Dry Cleaning Company SHELBY, O. 14 Central Ave

FREE TOURISTS' CAMP AT

WALKER'S LAKE

: COMMUNITY NEWS :

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Blosser left Mon-day for Detroit where Mr. Blosser will transact business for the Fate-Root-Heath Co.

Mrs. Estella Barr and son Donald of Ashland were Saturday night visitors in Plymouth.

Miss Gertrude Beelman was a weend guest of friends in Wellington

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Dr. B. C. Weedman of Wellington were Wed-nesday afternoon callers at the Eu-

Mrs. W. W. Trimmer spent a few days last week with relatives in Cen-

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Holtz, and Mrs. I. Nye and family are spending the ay at Plymouth Shore.

Mr. L. Rooks of Ottawa, Ill., was a Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs Frank Tubbs.

Sunday in Holgate visiting relatives

Mrs. Fred Phillips and daughters ere Monday visitors in Shelby.

Mr. J. A. Lehman returned to his bome in Ft. Wayne, Ind., after several days visit with his son Jesse and family.

Mrs. J. L. Judson, Mrs. Elise Sauer and Miss May Lerch called on Mrs. Henry Votaw Tuesday evening at the Shelby Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miller and laughter were in Sulphur Springs daughter were

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nye and family expect to spend next week in Canto with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jewett, Mes end in Sandusky, guests of their mo-ther, Mrs. Mary Hills and family, Miss Daisy Perl Hills returned with them to Plymouth to spend a few weeks

and Mrs. Schwenn and family of Nor-walk were Tuesday callers of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Holtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi McDougal and Mrs. United Mrs. O. Tyson one day last week. Warren McDougal and family.

CLUB SALE OPPORTUNITY ALLWOOL BLANKETS

Better All Wool Blankets at a

Substantial Saving With This

Convenient Payment Plan

We have arranged with a well known manufacturer for a quantity of Opportunity All Wool Blankets at a remarkable price concession.

This extraordinary value, the product of a mill that is recognized as one of the best in the blanket industry, will be featured in our Convenient Pay-

In addition to the convenient payment plan you will enjoy a saving of several dollars on every pair by making your reservation now.

Colors are bright and fast: Rose, Gold, Blue, Tan, Grey, Lavender, Pink, Black and White, Red and Black.

THE PLAN Come to the store, make your selection, secure a club card, arrange to pay a small amount every week, or at any time most convenient to you, and when the final payment is made, you will receive the pair of fine Opportunity All Wool Blankets.

JOIN BY MAIL If you live too far away to get to the store you can join by mail, send-ing in your payments by check, post office order or cash, and when the final payment is made the blankets will be delivered to you.

HIGH QUALITY AN OUTSTANDING CHARACTERISTIC

OPPORTUNITY ALL WOOL BLANKETS are made from clean, pure virgin wool, in one of the most modern blanket mills in the country, carefully woven, pre-shrunk, and thoroughly scoured in pure sets water and the best of soap.

These double blankets are soft and fleevy, generously large, measuring 70x50 inches. Weight 4.34 pounds. They come in nine different colors. The design is a five inch block plaid. These blankets are bound with three-inch heavy satten ribbon.

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ADVANCE SALE NOW ON

IF ORDERED NOW \$9.50

re visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Rule and family for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Gaskill and son left sunday for a two weeks fishing and amping trip in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDougal rere guests Tuesday of H. L. Smith and family of Attica.

Mr. J. M. Wray motored to Newarh phio, and spent the week-end with his dece, Mrs. Cora Wray Moore.

Mrs. Jesse Lehman and son and Miss Lucy Rule motored to Pandors Wednesday for the day. Master Low ell Lehman returned home with them

Mrs. Perry Allen et Shelby

Miss Grace Trimmer left Wednesday for Oakwood. On Saturday Miss

Trimmer wil sing at the wedding of the Osterlin College Celebration.

Mrs. Rophia Shouse, Mrs. Scheek, and Mrs. Schwenn and far. Scheick, and Mrs. Schwenn and far. Schwe

With Kelvinator freezing your sys-tem requires only one-fourth as many motor starts as machines of equal cap acity using open coils.

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After a visit of three weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cris-well, Mrs. William Hunter Andrews and daughter Katharyn left Wednes-day for their future home in Norris-

Miss Thelma Johnston of Shelby spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feichtner and daughter, Mary Louise, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Fred Hoffsis and family of Sulphur Springs.

Miss Ruth Norris and Mr. James De Veny will spend the week-end North Baltimore.

Mr. Edw. B. Curpen, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Watson and their niece Miss Betty O'Heron of Kentori, Ohio, motored to Chicago, Ill., Sunday going from there to Savannab, Ill.. where they will be guests of Harry R. Curpen and family for a couple days.

Miss Thelma Johnston attended the Commencement exercises at Bucyrus Friday evening.

Mrs. Albert Feichtner attended the Sunday School convention at Good Hope Lutheran church at Bucyrus last Wednesday.

Mrs. A. F. Norris is expecting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Baldwin of North Baltimore for a week's visit.

Norman McDonough of Cleve is visiting his grandparents this

Ruth Nimmons and Miss ammons were visitors in Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. Fillme mily spent Sunday afternoon with C. Johnston and family.

Miss Margaret Risser and nephe owell Lehman are visiting relatives a Pandora this week.

Miss Grace Norris of North Bulti spending her vacation ats Mr. and Mrs. Allen N

Misses's Hosiery, Fancys, Plain Colors. These are rare bargains, only 45c a pair. NOBIL'S Bargain STORE Norwalk, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Myers motored o Fostoria Saturday. They also vis-ted relatives in Findlay, Sunday.

Mr. C. B. Rowalt and daughter Miss Helen were visitors in Mansfield Fri-

Dr. and Mrs. E. Motley returned rom Lakeside Saturday where they mjoyed the week with Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hissong and Mr. and Mrs. Cash Rose of Shelby were Sun-day callers of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z.

The cooling tank of a Kelvinator is designed to require the least possible care. Its smooth surface is easily and quickly wiped clean, and it is attrac-tive in appearance.

SMITH ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Mrs. Charles Lookabaugh and Mrs. Ned Lofland were among the guests oresent at a dinner party given last HONORS SISTER Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Lookabaugh of Shiloh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cornett motored Cleveland Sunday.

Shelby Theatres

Castamba, Friday-7:00 and 8:30

"Wolf's Clothing"

Castamba, Saturday 7 and 8:30

Black Diamond Express With a Clever Cast of Players

Castamba Sunday 7 and 8:30 A Good Show--Let's go

Castamba, Monday and Tuesday

Clara Bow in "IT"

Here's the one REAL Picture of the Season DO NOT MISS "IT"

Kelvinator cooling tank stores up cold, as uniform cold is the chief es-cential of good refrigeration.

SMITH ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sehringer return from Newcomerstown Saturda of from Newcomerstown Saturday where they visited Mrs. Sehringer's nother, who has been quite ill. Mrs. Sehringer states she is quite improved

Miss Grace Monce of Forest was eek-end guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Armitage and Miss Ione Wednesday guests of last week at f ons home

Out of nine government bids for ectric refrigeration, eight were

SMITH ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
Phone 27 . . Willard, Ohio

BRIDE-ELECT

HONORED

Miss Ruth Rowalt, bride Harvey L. Leonhart was the guest of honor at a lovely party Friday eve-ning when her hostesses were Misses Frieda McVicar and Minnie Klein in the Klein home on Cedar street Mans

Hearts engaged the guests th early part of the evening and the winning scores were made by Misses Florence Hall and Miss Rowalt and Miss Hall presented her gift to Miss Rowalt. Pink and orchid was used as à pretty combination of color for the table appointments and baskets of

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Mandell of Chicago. Mrs. Alex Bachrach enter-tained sixteen ladies on Thuraday at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge, At Mrs. Rowland Cline and daughter fine the close of a very feelightful after fixed with the close of a very feelightful after fixed with the close of a very feelightful after fixed with the control of the close of a very feelightful after fixed with the control of the close of th

Mrs. Jason Perdy and daughter
Martha of Piqua and Miss Esther
Montgomery of fashimore, Md. speat
last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L.
Z. Davis.

Mrs. Mary Ervin returned from
Kreuben last Thursday where she vislted Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and
family.

MARRIED AT NORWALK

Miss Eva Slessman and Mr. Melvin-Buckingham, both of New Haven, were married at Norwalk by the Rev. Barnes, Sunday evening at 4 o'clock.

The young couple left immediately for Niagara Falls and other places of

Quite a congenial party, comp of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turk and of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turk and son.
Robert, of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Heistand and family, and Mr. and Mrs. R.
R. B. Hatch, motored to New Philadelphia Sunday where they were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams
The party thoroughly enjoyed the
scenic 'hills around Millersburg, and
the trip was a most enjoyable one.
Miss Doris Hatch returned with them
after spending a week with relatives.

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ment Plan Sale.

NORWALK, OHIO

C. W. Montgomery

June 20 Oberlin Commencement

Th closing musical event in Oberlin Th closing musical event in Oberlin for this season is the commencement concert by the Reunion Gibe Clubs, which occurs on Monday night, June 90, at 8:15 in Finney hierorial Chapel. This is one of the regular events of the Commencement Week and it has always proven a most interesting and fitting one. This year the concert has been set on the same day which the College has appointed in homor of President Henry C. King. who retires from active service after fitty years' connection with the college, the last twenty-five years as its president. A mifsical program appropriate for such a significant celebration is being prepared. The glee club choruses, promise to be larger (han usual and plans are being made to receive one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the college chapt). The Men's Gibe Club was organized

ever assembled in the college chapel. The Men's tilee Club was corranteed in 1881 and has a total mmberably since its beginning of about 450 members; it is expected that about one-third of this number will return. The Women's Glee Club is more recent, having been organized eight years ago numbering now about 150 members, of which a third will return. These two choruses as well as the two college clubs of the current year will be heard in separate and joint numbers. Mr. J. E. Writkefe is in teaps of

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At The Churches

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. A. M. Himes, Pastor Services for June 19, 1927. 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. morning worship. he Seen and the Unseen." Important Announcement Communion June 26.

M. E. CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Preaching service at Net Haven. Sermon by Rev. Warner of Greenwich. 10:00 a. m. Plymouth - Sunday

school.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Warner.
6:30 p.m. Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Service. Sermon by Rev. Gibson.

PRESBYTERIAN, CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Miller, Pastor
As the centrifugal law that causes
one planet to fly from the sun is coinpleted by the centipetal law that cause
se other planets to fly toward the sun,
so the law of gradual growth is completed by the law of the sudden leap.
THE LAW OF THE SUDDEN LEAP
will be the theme for next Sunday,
June 19. The Bible School, with the
Bible as the text book, 10 a. m.
Group services for the young popple Sunday evening. First group, 5
p. m. Second group, 6 p. m. Third
group, 7 p. m.

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Celeryville News

The golden threads of matrimony ere tied about Miss Eva Slessman ad Mr. Melvin Buckingham, Sunday 4 6'clock p. m. in Norwalk.

Mrs. John Buurma was operated appendicitis Monday afternoon at the Willard Community hospital. Her condition is reported favorable.

Mrs. Furl Buckingham is undergo-

Mrs. S. Struyk entertained the con-sistory members of the local church and their wives, and Rev. S. A. Dyk-stra, Sunday evening at her home.

Mr. Mike Newmeyer has purchased a new Oakland sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Buckingham Clarence Vogel left Tuesday for of Willard are staying at the home of three-day visit in Latty, Ohlo.
Mr. Furl Buckingham.

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of the total amount of grain and sup-plements may be expected through the use of forage as a supplement," says J. W. Wuichet, livestock extension specialist at the Ohio State University se of forage as a supplement," says In late fall and early spring Tyë. W. Wutchet. livestock extension specialist at the Ohio State University While it is possible to obtain gains depring prise on pasture. While it is possible to obtain gains or reach market weight that did solve the turns, according to Mr. Wulchet or reach market weight that did follow addition of grain to the torage, as set. As a rule the hog that gains set. As a rule the hog that gains day for each 100 pounds of first weight the properties of the amount of obtain the gains is longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tee and children of Bellevue were Saturday evening and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Tom Shaarda, Mrs. Fred Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiers mo-tored to Greenwich Friday afternoon.

Ben Cok, was Mrs. Gerrit Wiers

Edd Moll and Billie Newmeyer were week-end visitors in Toledo.

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BY COLLEGE

Hogs will live on pasture or on grain alone in the summer, but they'll live far better and produce more economical or if the peature and grain same some language and grain same combined.

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NEW HAVEN

Harry and Marie Erruyk of Celery-ille spent Thursday evening with and and Florence Sayder.

Misses Minnie and Minta Waters left Monday for Ashland College, Ash-land, Ohio, where they will attend for the two summer terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bishop of N Baltimore spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Moon.

Misses Clarice Tooker and Hele Mead of Greenwich spent Monday ning with Miss Ida Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauger and family of Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Plymouth spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Snyder.

Miss Ida Ruth spent Saturday at

Mrs. Tillie VanWagner and at Mrs. Yeager spent Thursday with M Ruth.

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Mrs. C. J. Garrett and Mr. Chas. (night are very sick at this writing. Rev. Warner of Greenwich will reach here at the church next Sun-lay morning at 9:30 a.m.

The Christian Endeavor will hold n ice cream festival at the school buse this Thursday evening June 16 ome and bring your friends.

Miss Thelma Fox spent last Thurs ay with Mrs. John Stull in Willard.

Phone 27 . . Willard, Ohio Miss Eva Slessman of Cleveland and Mr. Carl Slessman of Tiffin spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slessm

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed of Shelb; spent Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs. J. E. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitch and son Will of Jackson, Mich., are spending several days with her brother, John Rupley and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. VanWagner and ons and mother, Mrs. Tillie VanWag eer spent Sunday with Mrs. Della stark in Clyde, Ohio.

Mrs. Margaret Yeager returned t ner home in Toledo Sunday after spending the past two weeks with her niece Mrs. Tillie VanWagner

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stahl of Wil-ard spent Sunday evening, with Miss spent no.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and family attended the Stull reunion a Grange hall this week Tuesday.

Harry and Earl Dickinson of Lorain re spending several weeks with rela-

Our Weekly Sermonette

PEACE SERMON
Romans 5:1

Study of the life of the great apostle cander, will be a seen as the second of his yoke follow take, will cause us to be perplexed to inderstand Paul's allusion to peace, so the seed of his life was stormy and a warfare to the end. What struggles this man abase dthrough, will never be understand the seen as seen as min on triven to see his means different to the seen as the

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nual election of officers was sheld. The following officers were elected: President—Emma Mac Morfoot. Vice President—Theima Kerman. Secretary—Dorothy Myera. Treasurer—Zetta Brooks. The hostess then served light re-freshments and the circle adjourned to meet again at the time of the pic-nic, June 24.

HADLEY-NORRIS WEDDING

Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m. caculated the marriage of Miss Mable Hasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Morris, Plymouth, and Mr. A. F. Worris, Plymouth, at the home of Rev. Climore, pastor of the Shelby M. E. Church.

The bride and groom were accompanied by the bride's mother and two brothers, Danae and Chester and by Miss Vivian Fales.

The couple left immediately for a short visit in Dayton. After their redy furnished home on Walnut street, Shelby.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Hatch. It is made the ways members to grow the street of the street was the street of the

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The groom is a well konwn Plythe mouth boy and is employed by the B,
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MET THURSDAY EVENING

The Queen Eather Circle met at the home of Marguerite Boardman for the home of Marguerite Boardman for the members and one visitor present. The usual business meeting was held. It was decided that the Circle would have a picnic Friday evening, June 24, in honor of Marguerite Boardman for the Lutheran church. A more picturesque would have a picnic Friday evening, June 24, in honor of Marguerite Board man's departure for western parts. All members are urged to come to the pictic and bring some other girl with you. Will leave the church at four o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Comer and daughter of Denver, Colorado, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cruzen for a few days.

Mrs. Gordan is a sister of Mrs. Cruzen who with her husband and daughter are enroute to Boston, Mass, for a visit.

DINNER

GUESTS Mrs. S. M. Willet of Shiloh was hos-tess Sunday at a dinner for relatives and friends from Plymouth which in-

Paragraphs

What's the use in having a band when a "patent medicine barker" can draw a crowd? This was exhibited in Plymouth last Saturday night. People over have operationed these days

Charlie West can now travel from his home to the Cheesman road with safety, Messrs Myers, and Hills have been bustly engaged in clearing away underbrush and widenling this girech of road. Commissioner Griffiths was out tant Friday and congratulated the "boys" for their excellent work.

George Dawson was an early morn-ing visitor in Plymouth Saturday. He brought up a good-sized load of wool, which he disposed on the market here

"A house divided against itself shall never stand." As long as each indi-vidual differs on opinions which per tain to the betterment of local condi-tions the town will never prosper. Teamwork is as essential in business l never prosper sential in business as the pulling power of the oxen to

A young man six feet or more Left New York's Great City And landed on the Eastern Sh This name was scarcely known Until the news had came

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That he had safely landed
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He made himself a record,
Envied by many, you bet.
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Envised by many, you bet. He has done the impossible—Do you the idea get? His lmited preparations. To undertake so much, Has jarred the nerves of many. Even many hearts did such. Some called him so foolush, He was made of better, stuff. Even the great, wild ocean. Afforded him no bluff, With a tunch in his pocket, Alone in his little ship; With a strong determination. He made the lonely trip. He brought us a message. From the foreign land, Which shows they respect us—It makes us feel so grand. Young men seeking a thrill. Should not do so in crime; Do something to be meritally with our "Lindy" with ... PETTI Privancia, M. H. PETTI Privancia.

PLEASANT REUNION

A pleasant reunion occurred Sunday
at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. B. F.
Criswell. Mr. and Mrs. Trank JefGer of Marion, and Mrs. John Brewer
and Mr. Howard Brewer of Columbus,
Ohio, motored through to spend the
day with Mrs. William Huster Andrews and daughter. Mrs. Jeffers and
Mrs. Brewer were friends of Mrs. Andrews when her home was in Ransylvania, Ohio, twenty years ago. Mrs.
Jecul Beville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Mayer of Cleveland were also guests
of the Criswell family Sunday.

LUNCHEON AND GARDEN PARTY

The Misses Mildred Sheely, Mary Elizabeth Himes, Betty Bachrach, He' en Becker, Corinne Scott and Mar-guerite Boardman were entertained with a luncheon and porch party at the home of Miss Boardman's sister, Mrs. Stella Eastman.

Friday evening at the Warren McJougal home, sixty-three friends and

lougal home, sixty-three friends and eighbors gathered to celebrate the itridary of Mrs. Warren McDougal. The affair had been completely launed by friends and came as a cur-rise to Mrs. McDougal. A welner roast and other out door tversions engaged the guests and ice-ream and cake served later in the

Mrs. McDougal received the best shes of her numerous friends and a presented with \$5.00 in gold as a thday remembrance.

Men's Khaki Pants at \$1.19 a pair. Men's Cotton Work Pants at \$1.35 and

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B.& M. BROADCAST

STACY C. BROWN, - Editor E. B. MILLER - - Manager Thursday, June 19, 1927

The garfish which Carl Rob inson caught Friday night in fluron river at Huron, O. at-tracted a lot of attention while on display in our win-dow Saturday.

Judging from the number of people reported gathering dandelions, the Department the Department of Agriculture must have predicted a failure

Thursday, June 16, 1927

The bass season opens to-day. We have the tackle that gets the big ones. See our window display.

It's a funny thing about the dandelion. We used to cuss it. Now it's our most popu-lar flower.

Hay tools, forks, pulleys, ope, etc. We have just what rope, etc.

June love may not be classified as a disease, but it's frequently catching and of a rash nature.

Vacation time is play time for the kiddles. We have a large assortment of wagons,

If the heat from the moun tain ranges made it warme in the mountains, we suppo roads would then them as winter

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THE RESULT

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NOW, LET'S REASON

In our own territory we have about the same number of people year in and year out. People HAVE to live and don't think that they are going to do otherwise. They are buying just as much of every commodity and possibly more, than they have always been in the habit of buying. But WHERE?

THE ANSWER

The store that keeps the public informed of its merchandise is the store that is DOING the business. new shipment of goods arrive and a new message is broadcast to the public, stating what the shipment contains. Remember, it is not always "price advertising' that sells, but its the description of the goods you have to sell that makes the sales.

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