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PLYMOUTH MERCHANTS SPONSOR PLAN TO CONSERVE NEEDED PAPER

Plymouth women today are irged to carry baskets or shop-ing bags when they go to the tores. This will help conserve a great amount of paper, which can be used in our national defense, officials declared.

officials declared. Chain stores have already laced their signs asking for coperation which is being closely ollowed by other merchants. A reat many people have no idea hat paper is so important in our effense program. The American overnment declares federal requirements must be filled before ivilian needs.

civilian needs.

The following figures of federal purchases since the start of the defense program show why wrapping paper and paper bags are costing more, as well as why the supply is limited.

7,500 tons (or 375 carloads) of nimeograph paper. 3,500 tons (or 175 carloads) of

each army camp.
50,000,000 paper file holders.
1,000,000 paper milk bottles per
day, at the present time, for the

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OHIO WEATHER

be 16 times as high as the Wash ington monument.) be 16 times as high as the Washington monument.)

100,000 pounds paper for
dilers' hand book covers.

15,000 tons (or 750 carloads)
target paper.

Paper for Warships

14,000 pounds asbestos paper
for each cruiser of which 64 are
now being built.

I carload blueprint used in the
construction of each battleship.

11,000 tons (or 550 carloads)
paper each month for wrapping
shells.

1,000,000 envelopes for lease-

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nd work. 1,000,000 pounds waterproof aper to cover equipment sent to

celand.
3,800 tons Kraft paper for enampment laundries.
80,000,000 grocery bags.
50,000,000 corrugated cases to
hip canned goods to England.
And this is only the start. The

And this is only the start. The government printing office wi use approximately 5,000 carload of paper during 1941. Steplants use paper to the extent of the control of the

f all kinds increase. So, it he duty of everyone to save nuch as possible for our boys the service of our country

NEW RULING

The Navy Department authorized an announcement on January 22 for the attention of high school and college students who are desirous of finishing their present school year before enlisting in a military service. Students who The Business Men and Civic Club will hold a meeting next Monday night at Wayne's Reaturant. Chicken will be the main feature of the dinner. All civic-minded citizens and members are urged to attend the meeting as several shoportant matters will be discussed. school year before enlisting in a military service. Students who are over 17 and have not yet reached their 20th birthday may enlist medicately in Clear V-1. U. S. Naval Reserve and upon their own request be placed on inactive duty until the close of their present school year unless the Military situation necessitates the Navy Department calling them into active duty beforehand. Schools and colleges will be en-corraged to give the men enlisten in Class V-1 extra physical train-ing and studies which will assist the men in adjusting themselves when they report to active duty after their school year has been

Reservations may be made at Wayne's Restaurant; J. E. Nimmons, at the Peoples National Bank, A. D. Points at Kroger's Store or see L. Z. Davis. Tickets are 75c each and it will be worth the price.

Lutheran Cafeteria Wednesday, Feb. 4th

Chicken, Turkey, various kinds of vegetables, salads, pies, cake and coffee will be offered the general public next Wednesday evening in the Lutheran Church Annex at their cafeteria supper. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock and the prices are reasonable. For a good meal 'wai!' ocho-

completed.

IN CLASS V-1

IN C For a good meal, well cooked, and a variety of dishes, attend the Cafeteria supper.

It is also announced that there will be NO reservations made at this supper because of resulting confusion.

Last Friday Cleland Marvin had the misfortune of having the third finger of his right hand caught in a machine on which he was working and baddy smashed. The injury proved quite paintal and he will be forced to remain from his work for several days more. His many friends wish for him a complete and early recovery. Transferred To Erie

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Whea

Mr. and Mrs. Harian Wheadon who have been making their home in Buffalo, N. Y. have been transferred to Erie, Pa. Mr. Wheadon is employed with the Pittaburgh Plate Glass Company. Mrs. Wheadon arrived in Plymouth Tuesday for several week at the parents, Mrs. Wheadon arrived to the parents, Mrs. Wheadon arrived to the parents, Mrs. Wheadon arrived to the parents are completed for their marks are completed for their

Mr. Roy Stauffer was released Friday from the Shelby Memorial Hospital where he received treat-ment for his left hand which was recently injured while at work. ARE COMING IN ODD FACTS ABOUT

According to Mayor J. B. Derrilistments for the Civilian Deanswers to these questions in Classified Column) When and where was the lowest recorded temperature in Ohio? ense Corps are coming in good and up to date more than on undred citizens have volunteere

hundred citizens have volunteered for some part in the program. Complete details of the organ-nation and its work will be re-leased within a few days and as Mayor Derr states: "Plymouth is doin its part one hundred per cent in the program."

A report of the tire rationing board will be made shortly, and as far as known local motifsite are experiencing little trouble as far. The restrictions have noin Ohio?
What is the average snow-iall in Ohio?
Where do the heaviest snow last in Ohio?
Where in Ohio?
Where the coldest month in Ohio's history?
In which of the following cities does snow fall most of-ten during the year: Cleveland. Columbus, Toledo, Cin-

tax is small enough for privilege of driving a car. buy your stamp today. D wait until the last minute.

LaMAR FLEAGLE LEAVES FOR ARMY

Mr. LaMar Fleagle, teacher at P. H. S., left Plymouth Friday to enter the U. S. Amy at Toledo on Monday, January 26. Fleagle, who has taught in the Plymouth schools for three years, was the science instructor. He was also sponsor this year of the Junior Class and was the operator of the movie machine at the local school. Mr. Fleagle, whose home is in Napoleon, attended Defiance College and graduated from Napoleon, attended Defiance College and graduated from Bowling Green State University Bowling Green State University. During his stay, here Picagle not only endeared himself to his pulls through his countless services, but also found many friends among townsfolks. Students acclaimed him a good teacher and a true friend as well. The feelings of the student body at P. H. S. are well expressed in the following poem dedicated to Mr. Fleagle and written by Miriam June Johnson of the seventh grade:

AU REVOIR MR. FLEAGLE His going tends to quiet u Our heads in sadness bow, For Mr. Fleagle's leaving, He's off for the Army nov

His leaving seems to shake us We lift our pencil, let it fall, All of us seem to nearly cry, All of us seem to nearly cry We just can't say the word Goodbye.

SPEED UP EXAMS FOR AIR CADETS

Substitution of an aptitude test for formal educational require-ments will speed up final qualifi-cation of Army Aviation Cadet applicants from Plymouth and vicinity who already have been ex-amined physically, Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Columbus, O.

rea Headquarters, Columbus, O. nounced recently. Hundreds of applicants from injo. Kentucky, West Virginio, Kentucky, West Virginio, Kentucky, West Virginio, Hentucky and Indiana who were waiting for February educational expunitions now will not be reinted to take them. Instance will be notified individually mall within a few days where report for the new aptitude it.

Arrangements will be made in oost cases so that they may be iven the qualification test by the ime board which examined them physically. Those who pass may be appointed Aviation Cadets and sent to training stations the

and sent to training stations the same day.

Any male American citizeneither single or married who is at least 18 years old and not yet 27 may apply for Aviation Cadet training regardless of the amount of formal education he has had. Applications are taken at all Ar-my Recruiting Stations.

Renew Contract

Richland County Commiss have had renewed the ract of Dr. C. O. Butner of to care for relief clien lloominggrove and Cass hips this year.

The agreement calls for

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The agreement calls for treatent of indigents and semi-indiints outside hospitals at \$1.25
th for the first office call, 75
this for the second and succeedoffice calls, and \$2 each for
unity calls.

NAME DAUGHTER

The new daughter born on anuary 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Al-Brown of Cleveland has been

C. E. CONFERENCE MISTER! HAVE YOU

January 25th to February 1st is Christian Endeavor Week all ov-er the world—the 51st birthday of Christian Endeavor. Sixty-one years of leadership and training and inspiration for young people. On Monday evening the Rich-land County Endeavorers met in Sholls, 6c on the State of the State of the State Sholls of the State of the

land County Endeavorers met In Shelby for a county party.

This Sunday, February 1st will be the annual C. E. Conference and will be held in the local Pres-byterian Church. Registrations should be turned in between 2:30 and 3 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the convention gets under way. At-though everyone is invited to both sessions, the aftermoon pro-gram is particularly for and by the High School and Junior groups. Conferences on Service Devotions, Lookout and Pub-licity will be held to help the

the High School and Junior groups. Conference on Service Devotions, Lookout and Publicity will be held to help the young people have better societies and meetings. An offering of Sales Tax Stamps will be taken. Awards will be made to the Junior and High School groups doing the best C. E. Work. After the conference period, a Pageant entitled "The Keeper of the Keys" will be given. At 5:30 supper will be served and a program of songs and plays presented.

ed.

In the evening the seniors will take over. The speaker will be the Reverend Rufus Wingert, pastor of the Federated Church in Nankin. The silver loving cup award for attendance will be given to the Church having the highest percentage of attendance est percentage of attendance based on the combined member ship of all C. E. groups.

DEATH CLAIMS ATTICA WOMAN

ATTICA WOMAN
WILLARD — Mrs. Margaret
Beamer Livensparger, 67, died at
her home at nearby Attica Sunday following a long illness.
Surviving are a son, Edward
Rapp, of New Haven township;
two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Lemon of Attica, and Mrs. Ada Kananga of Lakeville; nine grandehlidren, 15 great grandehlidren and
five great, Breat grandehlidren
church in Richmond township,
Rev. Swanders of Attica officiatde. Burial was made in the
church nemetery.

Leaves For Frisco

Bill Fetters, son of Mr. and ordered to report at San Calif., from the Great

Francisco, Calif., from the Great Lakes Training Station where he has been stationed.

Bill, along with three other lo-cal boys, Bill DeWitt, Chanles West and Ted Roberts enlisted in the Navy some time ago. Where the Navy some time ago. Where the other boys will be sent is not

the other boys win to sure as yet known.

Mr. Fetters who was on a business trip to Chicago for the local shop over the week-end, had the pleasure of visiting the boys at the Great Lakes Station and saying "goodby" to Bill.

INVENTORY FILED

Inventory report filed in pro-bate court, Mansfield, in the es-tate of William A. Regula, late of Shelby. Property appraised at

TO TEACH AT NAPOLEON

Miss Betty Kemp student at Bowling Green College arrived home Wednesday for a short va-cation between semesters. The next two weeks Miss Kemp will teach at Napoleon Ohio, a part of their practice teaching course.

PURCHASES BUILDING

Arthur Cornell of Shelby purchased the cement blouiding on Mansfield Road that city, formerly occupied the Bond Furniture Co.

LEAVES FOR S. CAROLINA Roger Miller, son of Mrs. Free chneider, left Saturday after-tion for Charleston, S. C. where will work at the Navy yards

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER Dwayne McFadden te teacher for Miss Hi Shiloh Schools the

GOT A DIME?

Churches, local organizations and clubs as well as business houses around the Square are cooperating in the March-of-Dimes put on annually for the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-

Foundation for Infantile Paraly-sis Campaign.
Wishing wells, cartons and the mailing containers have been dis-tributed over the town and your carnest cooperation is asked.
It is all-important that the fight against Infantile Paralysis not only be carried on, but great-y intensified. The epidemics by intensified of the states where army camps were located the an-army camps were located the anarmy camps were located, the approach of these epidemics in th

army camps were located, the approach of these epidemics in the nearby villages was watched wingreat treplation by the medical and military officials of those camps. Had the virus of Infantile Paralysis ever gotten into them, there is no telling what might have happened.

The President also feels that there is no reason to call off public gatherings such as the Celebration of his Birthday because the best way that we can produce an all-out war effort is by all of us keeping our heads and not giving away to unfounded hysterical emotion.

emotion.

So—don't fail in this March-ofdimes and help the Kids around
the Corner.

PLAY MADISON FRIDAY NIGHT

By Ray Ford
The Pilgrims of Plymouth High
travel to the Madison High gym
next Friday, January 30th for a
Richland County League game.
This game should go a long way
toward deciding the league title,
as Madison is in third place, having been defeated by Butler, the
present league leader.
The Reserve game is scheduled
to start at 730, with the varsity
game immediately after. The
Pilgrims go into this game seekrag, their tenth straight win after
finding the right conditation. It
is hoped that Joe Moore and Red
finne will be available for service as this is expected to be a
very close game. Let's all go to
Madison Friday night and support the team!

Cancer Institute.

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An institute on Cancer will be with the fourteenth Annual Consideration and the state Association held at the New London High of Township Clerks and Trustees School Auditorium on Wednes. day, February 4th at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. G. B. Thomas, president of the Huron County Medical Society is general chairman assisted by Mrs. I. S. Triplett of New London and Henry Parnell of New London and Henry Parnell of New London.

New London.

Speakers on the program include Dr. Leonard Stack of Lorain; Miss Mary K. Fish, Medical Case Work Supt., Cuyahoga (County Relief Bur. and Miss Bell Crave State Commander of the Greve, State Commander of the Women's Field Army. A movie "Choose to Live" will also be

An invitation is extended to th general public

HEART ATTACK ENDS IN DEATH

Funeral services for Mrs. Ber-nice Kuhn of North Fairfield were Sunday afternoon at 3 conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. P. M. Garcia of Norwalk officiating. Buria was made in the New Haven cem

etery.

Mrs. Kuhn died unexpectedly following a heart attack Thursday evening at her home in North Fairfield.

Fairfield.
The daughter of the late Mr
Illed Mr

RETURNS TO KENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith who have been living in the sec ond floor apartment of the J. W Hough property on Trux Stree moved Tuesday to Kenton, Ohio

BINGO PARTY

A Bingo Party sponsored by the members of St. Joseph's Church will be held at the American Le-gion Hall on this Saturday, Janu-ary 31, 1942 at 8:00 p. m. Every-

Around the Square

(By Phineas Whittlese

THE BOYS AROUND Square tell me that Frank Ken-estrick is ready to put in his oats any time. Field's plowed, and everything's ready. Frank gained everytning's ready. Frank gained a reputation years ago for getting his oats crop in early . and it's been said that Kenestrick doesn't watch and do as his neighbors . . . he's got a mind of his own and acts accordingly to his own thinking and the weather . . when it comes to crops.

THERE ARE NOT

THERE ARE NOT MANY farmers in this community at the age of 86 that can mark up a record like that of Chris Dininger.
Chris was in town last Thursday and he tells me that he'll be celebrating his birthday next month. Asked how things were down on the farm he replied: "Well, Carl and myself are doing the work of four men. You know you can't get any farm help now. The chores keep us busy, and we're ready to start spring plowing most any time." We agree with Chris when he says the chores are a job . looking after ten head of horses, 18 cows and 126 hogs is a day's work within it. self. The farm is around 200 acres in size. The Dininger's have resided on their present farm south-cast of town nigh unto forty years, moving there from near Bucyrus. MANY

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BEtween coon hunting and skunkchasing is the smell, and perhaps
the price of the hides. Bill Champion, south of Plymouth, says his
coon hunting fell a little short
this season, but in spite of the
curtailment he brought in six
bidden Bill's emote before curtailment he brought in six hides. Bill's a great coon-chaser, and I suspect about the prettiest music he ever heard was the shrill notes of the ole hound dogs. I believe "Flopper" Frome can tell some tall stories, too, about coon hunting.

NOW THAT WE'RE on a sugar ration we're going to miss a few of the sweet things of life.

Township Group Meet in Columbus

this morning and tomorrow.

The two leading authorities on civilian defense activities in Oho, civilian defense activities in Oho, Courtney Parion, Gov. Bricker's appointee are Executive Director appointee are Executive Director of the State Director appointee are Executive Director and Executive Director and Executive Chosen by President Rossevelt. A number of other outstanding speakers are scheduled including Gov. Bricker. Raymond Hatch, See'y of the Richland County Trustees and Clerks association, Geo. Cheeseman, Virgil Baird and Sam Cashman of Plymouth township expensional Court of the Court of t

TO WORK IN CLEVELAND Coy Hough and Wilbur Shields left Monday for Cleveland where they will be employed at the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Com-

pany.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hough and
Mrs. Coy Hough accompanied

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kleklotta and
son have moved from rooms in
the McFadden residence to the
property on Birchfield Avenue recently vacated by Mrs. Wm. Pen-

EMPLOYED AT MANSFIELD Wayne Hough left Monday for Mansfield where he accepted a position at the Art.Rattan Com-

AUNT DIES.

Mr. Carroll A. Robinson has received word of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Nora Kilbourne of Lorain, Ohio. Funeral services will be held today.

A great many of our out-of-wn subscribers renew their sub-riptions in January. Some ac-mpany their renewal with a ort note or comments which are ways of interest to local resi-

dents.

This week we heard from Rev.
Hines, former pastor of the Lutheran Church in Cambridge, C.,
who writes 'after an absence of vote after a time and the control of the

feel old to read of kids like Paul Root and Ben Smith going away to war. Well, with one daughter married, the youngest a Junior in college, Tom in the Army and Jim taking post-graduate work at Nebraska U., perhaps we have a right to feel old.— Plesse give our regards to Ply-mouth friends.—

Another note from Miss Neva Another note from Miss Neva A. Chappell states she enjoys reading about the growth of the town and the doings of many old friends. Now living in Sacra-mento, California, she write-these are exciting days on the coast, however they are going ahead with planting their bulbs and flowers and hoping for the best." While not native of Plymouth

pell spent a number of cations here with her and is a sister to Russell ell who operated a grocery

Mrs. C. Lynn of Sandusky, a former resident of Plymouth, in renewing her subscription states she enjoys the paper so much and always looks forward to it.

Others who renewed their sub-

Others who renewed their sub-scription recently included Trudo Carrick of Rocky River, John J. Link, Cleveland, Harry Hatch, of Shelby, Mrs. Clarence Donnen-wirth, Shelby, Miss Edessa Cuy-kendall, Richmond, Ind, Mrs. C. K. Burt, Miami, Florida and nu-merous local subscribers.

Farmers Approve Insemmination Program

Insemmination Program

More than sixty Huron County
farmers attended the meeting at
the Court House last Friday evening where C. L. Blackman, Dairy
Specialist of Ohio State University, discussed artificial insemmination. In addition to showing
motion pictures on breeding and
germ development, Mr. Blackman
pointed out the mechanics of organizing an artificial insemmination program. He stated that
Huron County might become a
part of the Northern Ohio Breedcrs Association located at Tiffin.
The majority of those present
approved this plan of breeding
and voted to appoint a committee
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of the committee chairman in each
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The six men appoint township. The six men appointed to assist with this program are
Ira Lee, Clarksfield; Joe Lawler,
Lyme: Ray Feichtner, New Haven; Lester Porter, Fitchville,
Richard Easter, Greenfield; and
King Jorrett, Wakeman. These
men, with the help of nineteen
township committee a chairmen,
yet to be appointed, will meet
some time in February to work
out plans for membership in the
Northern Ohio Breeders Association.

tion

It was suggested that this committee of six and the County Extension Agent work out plans to hold four district meetings in hold four district meetings in Huron County where the artiff. Fund fail meemination program can be discussed with interested breeders. Dates and places of these district meetings will be announced later.

Ward's Novelty Shop

Is Forced to Close

The emergency has hit one local business man and as a result he's possible should be succeeded to the stage of the gymnasium was decorated to represent a ship to the "U. S. S. Farewell." The colorations man and as a result he's possible shop in the Holtz building, the shop is the stage of the stage were signal flags. A buffet suppose to building teachers, and the stage and disting teachers, and the stage and disting teachers, and the stage and disting teachers are the stage of the stage were signal flags. A buffet suppose to building teachers, are they made lamps, pins, ash trave and disting novel the stage from the stage of the stage were signal flags. A buffet suppose to building teachers are the stage of the stage were signal flags. A buffet suppose to building teachers are the stage of the stage were signal flags. A buffet suppose to building teachers are the stage of the stage were signal flags. A buffet suppose the stage of the stage were signal flags. A buffet suppose the stage of the stage were signal flags. A buffet suppose the stage of the stage were signal flags. A buffet suppose the stage of the stage were signal flags. A buffet suppose the stage of the stage and with the found its artiffication to the stage of the stage o It was suggested that this cor

O. F. Ward opened up a novelty shell shop in the Holtz building. Here they made lamps, pins, ash trays and other novelties from various sizes and colors of seasons. The work of the very minute they started another supplies and unusued on the very minute they started another supplies and unusued and the started that the started and the started that the started that

Interesting Notes From Our Subscribers TAKE HEART FELLOWS COEDS DO HONOR AND RESPECT THE SOLDIER

Editor's note: The following article appeared in an Indianapalis. Ind. paper and the Carl A. Fox referred to is the son of Mr. fox referred to is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of West Broadway, Plymouth. While the coeds interviewed on the subject war not known locally, their view-points are symbolic of other colleges over the land on the same question.

"In all sincerity I hope to show my colleagues that people who attend college, especially the gible of the colleges over the land on the same question.

These words, contained in a letter received by Ruth Cabalzer, junior, were written by a Jackson, Miss., draftee in order to set the an argument with his fellow-selectees. The letter was turned to determine their attitudes about the modern "soldier-boy."

The interviews indicated that Butler women do "give great honor to the soldier," and are as follows: Dear Miss Cabalzer, The letter rends as follows: Dear Miss Cabalzer, The letter rends as follows: Dear Miss Cabalzer, The restored by the control of the Indianapolis Sunday Star. This of course is not the proper way to be introduced. However, my incentive is not to get socially acquainted, but to prove that a callege girl will answer a letter written by a soldier. The reason that I really thin after the proper way to be introduced. However, my incentive is not to get socially acquainted, but to prove that a callege girl will answer a letter written by a soldier. The reason that I really thin after the proper way to be introduced. However, my incentive is not to get socially acquainted, but to prove that a callege girl will answer a letter written by a soldier. The reason that I really thin after the proper way to be introduced. However, my incentive is not to get socially acquainted, but to prove that a callege girl will answer a letter written by a soldier. The reason that I really thin after the proper way to be introduced. However, my incentive is not to get socially acquainted, but to prove the social provention and the social provential provential prov

New Haven

NEW SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS

Beginning this semester we will have the following system of grading:

A—95 to 100 D—70 to 77
B—88 to 94 E—Below 70
C—78 to 87 Con. 60 to 70
Conditions may be removed if
subject is reviewed thoroughly
and another test passed.

To be on the honor roll you
must have at least one A, no
grade of C, and satisfactory school
citizenship. grading: A-95 to 100

grade of C, and satisfactory school citizenship.
Those on the honor roll this six weeks are: "Velma McGinty, Bernadine Postema, "Jack Van Laar, Kathryn Teglovic, "Buth Driver, "Barbara Mitchell, "Ralph Cok, Calvin Cok, Bauline Conrad, Bessaline Taulbee, Robert Sharda.

FAREWELL PARTY HELD The Senior Class gave a fare-well party Monday evening, Jan-uary 19, for their advisor and coach, Mr. Charles McClarran.

W Haven HURON COUNTY FAIR DATES
The Huron County Fair will be held Soptember 13-18 and the Attica Fair September 29 to October 2 this fail.

In Re Joe Lash Jr., a minor, au-thority granted to deliver guar-dianship assets without appoint-ment of guardian.

Deeds
Steven and Engel Cok, 8.88
acres in New Haven and Richmond \$1.

Marriage License
A marriage license has been issued to Carl' J. Henry 21, Willard,
presser and Ida Thumma, 19, of
New Haven. Rev. G. C. Heffel-

New Haven. Rev. G. C. Heffel-finger named to officiate.
Allen F. Norris Jr., son of Al-len F. and Lula Baldwin Norris, clerk, Norwalk and Miss Wanda Moss, daughter of Charles W. and Leona Corley Moss, home, Nor-

Tonight is "Church Night" At The Methodist Church

Classes Are Changed

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Due to Mr. Fleagle's absence at
P. H. S., certain changes have
been necessitated in the school's
schedule of teachers and to save
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while Miss Hamilton will take his algebra class. Mr. Derr will take over Miss Hamilton's eighth grade spelling and reading.

AMBULANCE TRIP
Philly Kaus who resides on the
New Haven Road was removed
Friday from his home to the
Mansfield General Hospital for
Examination and X-ray. He was
returned home the same day. The
trip was made in the Miller-McQuate ambulance.

AMBULANCE TRIP
Reed Tuttle was removed on
Wednesday morning in the Miller-McQuate Ambulance to
Shelby Memorial Hospital for
treatment.

JOINS FATHER IN
CLOTHING STORE
Jack Kennedy who has been
employed at the W. C. Gump Co.
in Shelby, has resigned his position and will be associated with
his father, Jack Kennedy, Sr., in
the ownership and management
of the Kennedy, Robinson Co., the
Store for Men in that city.

STARS IN CORN PRODUCTION NORWALK, O.—Ralph Swaden der, North Fairfield farmer, was awarded a trophy by the DeKah Hybrid Corn Association for growing an average of 104.8 bush-els of corn per sere, to lead all Huron County competition.

SEEKS JUDGMENT

The Mansfield General h has filed suit in common pleas court Mansfield against the trustees of New Haven-tp. The hos-nital seeks a judgment of \$349.70 eks a judgment of due for the treats pital seeks a judgment or \$498./0 alleged due for the treatment and care of Joseph Fulmer over a per iod of 104 days.

The trustees are J. E. Hodges C. A. Wyandt and C. L. Willough

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 29 - Th Methodist Church

R. R. Jenkins, Secretary of the

Y. M. C. A. at Willard has been
secured as the guest speaker for
'Church Night' this evening in
the Methodist Church.

The evening will start with
acovered dish supper at 6:30 Each
person or family should bring
acovered dish respective.

This will be an evening of
thord and their own table service.

This will be an evening
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You'll find it on the cover page of The Pictorial Review with this coming Sunday's (Feb. 1) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. In addition ... among other attractions ... the Pictorial Review will bring you two pages of text and pictures, 'Keep The Figa Flying!", presenting an intimate glimpse of General MacArthur. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times, bringing you many outstanding features.

NEW MORWALK FRI-SAT. JAN. 30-31

You're in the Army Now CO-FEATURE

Jackie Cooper GLAMOUR BOY'

SUN.-MON.-TUES FEBRUARY 1-2-3

Robert Taylor

Lana Turner "JOHNNY EAGER"

wed. Thurs. Per Greta Garbo Melvyn Douglas FEB. 4-5 "Two-Faced Woman"

HONOR GUEST" Nite Held Thursday

MOOSE THEATRE NORWALK, O.

JAN, 31-FEB, 1 MASKED RIDER

ANNE SHIRLEY
UNEXPECTED UNCLE

The Early Pilgrims were as Regular as Clocks



Their Daily habits even to their daily church at-tendance was as regular as clockwork.

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ORDINANCE NO. 61

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An Ordinance authorizing and directing the Board of Trustocs of Public Affairs of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for all of the electric energy which shall be required by the Village for its own uses and for resials to its own customers.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, and it is hereby ordained by authorized, and the shereby ordained by all the shereby ordained and the shereby ordained and the shereby ordained and the shereby ordained by the village for its own uses and for resale to its own customers, in accordance with specifications dated January with specifications dated January with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs of said Village, and which have been presented and read at this meeting hereby approved and ordered to be identified by the presiding officer and clerk.

Section 2 Payment for said

be identified by the presiding of-ficer and clerk.
Section 2. Payment for said electric energy shall be made by said Village in accordance with the said specifications and as-specified in the accepted bid. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed this 20th day of Janu-ary, 1942.

J. B. DERR. Mayor

J. B. DERR, Mayor J. H. RHINE, Clerk 22-29

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the YG-IG Club Wednesday af-ternoon in Greenwich at the home of Mrs. Gladys Hopkins.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Helbig and

Thursday.

Mrs. Mae Smith of Monroeville R. D. Swas a Saturday night
visitor in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markley
and daughter Patricia were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Pitzen and children.

Society&Club News

Open House To Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ruckman

The Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ruck-man, of Frahlin Ave, will be celebrated on next Sunday, Feb-cuary 1, 1942. This is a splendid event in any life, and when a community has known good neighbors as long as we have known the Ruckmans, we can all join in and heartily say "Con-cratalations!" join in and heartily say gratulations!"

join in and heartily say "Congratulations".

The actual date of their wedding was February 2, 1892, but as the date this year falls on Monday, plans were made to observe Sunday as the anniversary.

Miss Virginia M. Davis became the bride of Fay Ruckman in North Robinson, Ohio, and the young couple began their house-keeping in Bucyrus where Mr. Ruckman was employed with Seeper Bros, Blackmiths. Later he started a shop on North Sanday Street of that city, which he operated until 1907. Having accepted a position with the J. D. Fate Co., the family moved to Dymouth, where Mr. Ruckman has since worked under different managements as forge department foreman.

Three children were born to

Three children were born to this union, Harold, who resides in

W.S. C. S. SEETS

Members of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet on Thursday, rebruary 5th at the church for heir monthly meeting. Lunch-on committee members are Meslames Pitzen, Postal, Downend and Knight.

TOURIST CLUB

Mrs. Helen Hoffman will be hostess Monday evening to mem-bers of the Tourist Club. Mrs. Annabelle Knight is the leader.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
SOCIAL CIRCLE
ENTERTAINED
The Pythian Sisters Social Circle was entertained Thursday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. C.
Sheely on Dix Street. The aftermoon was devoted to games,
following by the serving of refreshments.

The next meeting, Thursday, February 19th, will be at the home of Mrs. H. V. Ruckman, on Sandusky Street.

MAIDS OF MIST CLUB ENTERTAINED

CLUB ENTERTAINED
Mrs. Hazel Sisinger of near Willard opened her home Thursday
for an all day meeting of the
Maids of the Mist Club. Fourteen
members and one guest Mrs. Carl
Sparks were present.
The president Mrs. Edna Kemp
called the meeting to order and
the group handed in their completed articles for the Red Cross
Sewing. They also voted to accept more articles for the next
quota of Red Cross.
The program consisted of stunts.

quota or Red Cross.

The program consisted of stunts readings and songs. Mrs. Clara Steele is scheduled to entertain the group in February.

BIRTHDAY CLUB ENTERTAINED

Eleven members of the Birth-day Club were guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. I. E. LaBarre The hours were spent in playing various card games and at the conclusion of the afternoon a very tempting lunch was served at the card tables.

ard tables.
Guests present were Mesdames
mina Landis, E. J. Frome, Clay
tulbert, L. E. Brown, Albert
farvin, Leo Barnes and Miss
forence Mittenbuller of Plynouth; Mrs. R. McBride, Mrs.
hobert Lolland and Mrs. Moser of
hilloh; Mrs. Coletta Shaffer of
hable.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy C. Brown included Miss Mary Ann Champ of Bellefontaine, Ohio, Miss Grace McMorn Brown, Miss Muriel Squier, and Miss Betty Brown of Cleveland and David G. Brown of Wooster

Mrs. Dave Scrafield was the oner guest Sunday wher her aughter Mrs. Robert Bishman niertained with a birthday diner at her home in Norwall. Other members present included Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hale and daugher Karen of Elyria, Mr. Scrafield

ENJOYS TRIP TO FLORIDA CUBA Mrs. P. H. Root returned home Saturday after a ten days visit with her son, Thomas in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Root also had a pleasant three day trip to Havana, Cuba, making it by plane. AT CLUB Mrs. Wilbur DeWitt attende the YG-IG Club Wednesday a

Plymouth, Mrs. Luther Fetters, who lives near her parents, and Marion, whose home is in Mansfield. There are nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ruckman are sponsoring open house at their parents home on Sunday afternoon from two until four o'clock, and in the evening from seven until nine o'clock. Ruckman is a member of the O.E. S. and Mr. Ruckman has been a Mason for many years. They belong to the Plymouth Methodist Church and various social groups.

SHOWER HELD

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FOR YOUNG COUPLE
Mr. and Mrs. Glen West entertained Sunday afternoon at their
home in the Tourist Inn members
of their immediate family as a
courtesy to Mr. and Mr. Junior
Norris of Norwalk, recently mar-Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and Mrs. D. R. Driscoll of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Port.

courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Norris of Norwalk, recently married. Mr. and Mrs. Norris were married on January 19 at the Methodist Parsonage in Norwalk with the Rev. Scott officiating, using the single ring ceremony, in the presence of the immediate familians. Norris is the former Miss. Wanda Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss of Norwalk and Mr. Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Norris of Norwalk, formerly of Plymouth.

The young couple will make their home near, Wellington. and Mr. Norris will commute to Grafuo, Ohio, where he is employed in a factory.

Those present for the Sunday

on your way to be supported by the support of the Sunday afternoon affair who remembered the newlyweds with a miscellaneous shower were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss, Norwalk, Dr. and Mrs. I. E. LaBarre, Jeanette Bettee of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Norris, Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatch, Shelby, Mrš. Carley, Geo. Barr of Norwalk and Mrs. Pearl Chappelle of Plymouth.

TWENTIETH CENTURY
CIRCLE MEETING
The Twentieth Century Circle
was entertained Monday evening
by Mrs. McFadden at her home
on Railroad Street.

was enertained anothely ceving by Mrs. McFadden at her home on Railroad Street. Twenty-three members enjoyed the very interesting program presented as follows: Mrs. E. L. Earnest read an effective paper she prepared, Art in the Home, and Miss Jessie Trauger very capably, presented a review of the best seller, "The Big Family" by Bellamy Fartridge. Following the roll call, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Helen Hoffman on February ninth.

ALPHA GUILD CLASS

MEETING TUESDAY

The Alpha Guild of the Lutheran Church are enlisting in the eran Church are enlisting in the national project of the conserva-tion of paper, so when they meet Tuesday evening each member attending is asked to bring two articles of food in any kind of container, not using paper. These lunches will be auctioned off. The hostesses for the evening are Nellie Bevier and Mrs. Nell Shepherd.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stewart entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clark Beal, Mr. and Mrs. (Will Ernest of Shelby and Mrs. Annabelle Knight of Plymouth.

AT OHIO PASTORS CONVENTION

CONVENTION

Rev. Wintermute and Rev.
Bethel are attending the Ohio
Pastor's Convention at Columbus
for the first half of the week.
This is an annual gathering of alt
the ministers of all denominations
of the state of Ohio. The very
best speakers there are give their
time for this very worth while
convention.

PURIOR CLASS
REMEMBERS
MR. FLEAGLE
Friday afternoon the Junior
Class. the teachers, and the junior
class. the teachers and the junior
tions of the school gathered in the
Science Room to say goodbye and
to present Mr. Fleagle with a gift
— a portable radio. The best
winhes and prayers of P. H. S. go
with Mr. Fleagle as he jeaves to
serve his goustern

Miss Phyliss Clark of Mansfield spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clark.

Tyrone Hisey of Mansfield spent latt week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hisey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Longnecker and family of Tiro were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hopkins of Greenwich were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lamoreaux.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tinkey and Mrs. George Tinkey of Mt. Vernon, spent last Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Martha Brown at the home of Mr. Ben Parsel on the Bucyrus Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis and family of Crestline were Sunday evening supper guests of former's father, L. Z. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fey of Lakewood were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curpen.

Mr. Ed. Lysinger and daughter Joan of Shelby were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. Rowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hocken-berry and son of Mansfield spent Thursday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fetters.

Gene Cornell left last Wednesday evening for Miami, Florida, for a visit with Thomas Root.

Miss Betty Pickens of Columbia Pic Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wirth entertained at Sunday dinner Mrs. Mabel Wirth and Mrs. Mary Fleck.

mass Betty Pickens of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickers at Mr. and Mrs. Pickens accompanied her back on Sunday. A. Wentland.

Mrs. W. W. Trimmer and Mrs. J. A. Root were guests Friday or Mrs. Inez Arthur of Steuben.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wentland were visitors in Mansfield Saturday.

IN THE LOCAL **CHURCHES**

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Henry George Springer, Paston

Jr. Choir practice at 4 p. m. Sr. Choir practice at 7:30 p. m Sr. Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. riday— Children of the Church at 4:00

p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood at 7:30 p. m. saturday— Pre-Confirmation Class at

Pre-to-to-a. m. a. m. unday—
a. m. unday—
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30. Theme "The Triumph of Persistence."

League 2 p. m. League 2 p. m.

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Int. Sr. Luther League 2 p. m.

Jr. Luther League at 2:30 p. m.

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At 7:45 a. m.—Mansfield All

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Monday—
Church Council meets at 7 p. m

Tuesday—

Tuesday—
Alpha Guild meets at 7:30.

Wednesday—
Confirmation Class at 4 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

tor's Convention.

United Workers meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Perry, West Broadway.

Choir Rehearsal this Thursday

christian Endeavor Convention of the County meets at Presby-terian Church Sunday, Feb. 1st at 2 p. m. Lunch is provided for visitors. Evening services at 7:30

PLYMOUTH METHODIST CHURCH H. T. Wintermute, Pastor Church School 10:00. Willard

Church School 10:00. Willard loss, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00. Youth Fellowship 6:30. Jr. Choir Tuesday 6:30. Church Family Night Jan. 29th at 6:30.

ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION
Rev. Clement Geppert, Pastor
Mass on Sunday 8:00 a. m.
Mass on Friday 7:00 a. m.
Instructions for the grade and high school children on Sa at 2:00 p. m. at the Church

RETURNS TO ARMY

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Corp. Tom Webber, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Mack Webber of Oberlin
has returned to the Army. Released under the "28'er" program,
Webber has been working at the
Ohio Scamless Tube Company in
Shelby since his release. His
father manages the BeVier dry
goods store in Oberlin.
The family is well known here.

A NEW SON

A NEW SON
A new son was born Thursday
to Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Osborn,
Plymouth at the Mansfield General Hospital.

Howard L. Beihel, Minister
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m. Scr.
2 and Annabelle Strong, South
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SHILOH

Tire Rationing Committee at Work

For the convenience of every one interested the tire rationing board are meeting every Wednesday evening in the Township room. The quota of tires for January are completely exhausted, and the February number are not in, but will be here soon.

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This board is adhering strictly to State instructions and the rationing cannot help but meet with the approval of every one who carefully studies the Defense program.

program.

The board is composed of three business men E. J. Stevenson, E. P. Elliott and Earl Huston, who will be glad to meet you every Wednesday evening.

Special Notice From The Red Cross

Work in the local Red Cross is on the increase and in order to take care of the various sewing and knitting it has been found necessary to complete the organization next Friday, February 30.

This will be an all day meeting with humber to receive

with lunch at noon.

At 2:00 o'clock in the afternoor officers will be elected to serve a

officers will be elected to serve a year. Every one who can possi-bly be present is requested to be there, for work and business. Any one having a sewing machine to lend, will greatly aid the Red Cross.

HELPS PASTOR

HELPS PASIUR

Rev. Howard L Bethel, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Plymouth, had charge of the services in the Methodist church at this place Sunday.

Rev. Bethel gave his time as a courtesy to the regular pastor, Rev. Wintermute, who was unable to preach on that day.

HELP THE VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Dewey Reynolds received a Victory book campaign from the county chapter, which she placed in the postoffice. Remember all books and magazines are to be taken to the postoffice.

ILL AT HIS HOME John Heifner has been quill at his home east of town.

PROMINENT MAN
HERE ON BUSINESS
John Berry who constructed the
Cleveland Airport and who lives
near it, was a business caller of
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hamman, Fri-

ILL AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Friends have been informed of the serious illness of Mrs. P. L. Willett at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bouffard of Mayview, Pa.

NOTICE TO

GRANGE MEMBERS The Shiloh Community Grange will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, February 4. All members are urged to be

IN MANSFIELD HOSPITAL
George Mellick was admitted to
the Mansfield General hospital on
Sunday afternoon and is in a serious condition. Mr. Mellick a resident of Mansfield is well known
here. He is a son of Mrs. Florence Mellick of this place.

AT HOCKEY GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lofland were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ebinger of Lorain for the week-end and both couples at-tended the hockey game in Cleve-land on Saturday evening.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Minnie Sibbett Hoffman of Beughtenville is critically ill atthe Willard Municipal hospital

PURCHASED FARM

PUNCHASED FARM
C. E. Young has purchased the
Ralph Daup farm near Rome. Mr.
Young will operate the farm this
season and rent the house.
Mr. and Mrs. Daup will move
in March to the farm they purchased, better known as the
Guthrie farm.

AT HOME ON

AT HOME ON
PROSPECT STREET
Mrs. Ira Backensto was brought
to her home in the McQuate ambulance on Tuesday evening from
the Shelby Memorial hospital.

A new list of specials in the Avon products has been received by Mrs. L. D. Wolfersberger and any one wishing to purchase or more articles. with

CHURCH SERVICE

The Church of God at Hall will hold their service Hall will hold their services on Thursday evening beginning this week. There will be Sunday School at 9:30 Sunday morning but no evening services on that day.

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The services on Thursday even-ing are announced for 7:45.

Chester Van Scoy is Supt. and Miss Gertrude Latimer, Sec-treas.

Birth of Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pettit, at Shelby Me-morial hospital, Monday evening, January 26th. The Pettits live near Shelby. Mrs. Pettit will be remembered as Luella Zeigler.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES Rev. Nevin Stover, Pastor, Sunday School at 9. F. C. Daw son, Supt. Public Worship at 11. Catechetical class and choir practice on Thursday evening.

YOUNG SON

A few friends and relatives sur-prised Russell Stoner on Wednes-day evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ston-

er.
The occasion honored his 12th
birthday. His brother, John of
Mansfield was one of the group.
Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Stoner.

HOSTESS FOR FARM WOMEN

Mrs. Ralph B. Daup will be hostess for the Rome Country Club at an all day meeting Wednesday, February 4th, at her home.

ALL DAY MEETING
The White Hall club will hav
an all day meeting Wednesday
February 4th, at the home of Mrs
Harry Barnes.

MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wolfers-berger and children. were in Cleveland the week-end and joined other members of the fam-ily in celebrating the 77th birth-day of Mrs. Wolfersberger's moth-er, Mrs. S. M. Angel.

CHURCH GROUP
ANNOUNCE MEETING
The Women's Missionary society of Mt. Hope Lutheran Church
will meet Wednesday attemoon,
February 4, at the home of Miss
Anna Benton. Mrs. C. W. Forsythe will direct the lesson study.

WILL ENTERTAIN

STUDY GROUP
The Martha Jefferson Club will
be entertained on Tuesday afternoon, February 3rd at the home
of Mrs. Henry Fackler in Ply-

WHITE SHRINE

WHITE SHRINE
INSPECTION
Mrs. E. J. Stevenson attended
the White Shrine at Mansfield on
Monday evening at which time
Mrs. Alma Hullinger, past worthy
high priestess was the inspecting
officer. It was an interesting of
incidence, as Mrs. Hullinger was
grand matron of the O. E. S. in
Ohio, when Mrs. Stevenson was
worthy matron of Angelus chapter.

FARM GROUP ENJOY PROGRAM

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The B Square Club was enter-tained on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Beaver of Ply-

of Mrs. Charles Beaver of Plymouth.

A covered dish dinner was served at noon to thirteen members. Mrs. Robert Forsythe presided at the business meeting.

The response to Roll Call was the naming of the Christians gift each one preferred among the group of the compression of the

Miss Vera Southwick visited at the home of her parents in Del-aware the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Witchic of Mansfield were Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Edna Witchie.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pollock of
Shenandoah were callers of Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harnly of
Shelby were callers at the home
of Mrs. Grace Harnly, Sunday.

and Mrs. W. W. Pittenger Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Mallery of
Youngstown were guests of Rev.
and Mrs. Nevin Stover the week-

end.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Downend
and daughter Nina Lou of Lakewood spent Sunday with Mrs. F.
P. Downend.
Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Roethlisberger and children of Atwater
were visitors at the home of the
formers parents Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Roethlisberger the weekend.

end.

Mrs. Vanetta Page of Shelby was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Page. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Howard Long and Sarah Ann of Canton were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McQuate called on friends in Ashland on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph and daughters Kathryn Jane and Marjorie and Miss Hattle Joseph all of Lima were Sunday guests at the home of Supt. and Mrs. E. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leurin McElhaney and children of Kansas were
visitors at the home of Mr. and
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Mr. A. H. Dessum of Kent
and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDowell
and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Co. Stille.

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Mrs. R. G. Stille.

and daughter Barbara Ruth of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Seibel of Columbus spent the week-end at their home here.

Airs. William Crail and son Robert Jack of New London were spent Sunday evening with her mother, Mrs. Grace Barnd.

Mrs. William McKinney and daughters of Shelby were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paine.

Miss May Latterner of Cleveland spent Sunday at the home of Postmaster and Mrs. D. B. Bushey.

Mrs. Edward Samaha and daughter Linda of Norwalk are spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black and

Sparks.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black and daughter Janice Marie were visitors at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Black of Toledo the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moser

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Kopina, and children were Sunday dinner son Albert and daughter Helen stated relatives in Lorain Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krueger and daughter Kay of Oberlin were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Elliott and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Elliott and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sunday dinner guests at the service for their country.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Burkett and family of Wellington were Sunday dinner success the service for their country.

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Mrs. Scott Donalson of Mansfeld sunday evening.

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SHILOH SCHOOL NEWS

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

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The members of the Eighth
Grade are collecting tooth paste
tubes, tinfoli, and shaving cream
tubes for defense. We would appreciate it if everyone would save
his old tubes and give them to
anyone in the Eighth Grade.
A meeting of the "Enthusiastic
ES" was held again Friday. After
old business and roll call, the program was given.

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The Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls had another basket ball game Friday. Donna Garrett's team won.

LATIN CLUB

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A meeting of the Latin Club
was held last Friday. We read
from our Latin magazines. We
read a biography of Bob Hope,
several poems and worked out a
cross word puzzle. Other interesting things in the magazine are
Dear Diary, a story about some
New Years' Resolutions, jokes,
tiems from student readers, puzzles, and a number of short stories.

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL
The Lucas High School beat
Shiloh High School 19-17 in a
Richland County League tilt.
At the end of the first quarter,
Shiloh led 6-5, both teams failed
to score in the second making it
6-5 at the half. In the third
quarter Lucas out-scored Shiloh
11.8 making it 16-14.
High man for Shiloh was James
with 5 tallies.
The reserves lost their game
23-14.

23-14. Shiloh lost a Twin Valley League game to North Fairfield 38-40.

January Bank State State

CHAPEL NEWS

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Rev. Springer from the Plymouth Lutheran Church gave us a very interesting talk in Chapel on Monday, January 26. His talk was concerned with the state of the world today and what we, condition.

Music by the band was enjoyed both before and after the talk. Three reels of movies were then shown by Mr. Fittenger.

G. R. NEWS

The members of the Girls' Reserves, as well as the Sophomore girls, were entertained by Miss Sylvia, who is well known as a Sylvia, who is well known as a woman radio commentator and stylist. Miss Sylvia talked on personality and individuality, and the time passed very rapidly. When she left, she promised to come again very soon and talk to us again. Everyone of the girls enjoyed it immensely. We have been working on our Chapel Program which will take place next Monday. All the girls are working hard to make it a success.

THE SNOOPER !!!!

The members of the eighth grade class are trying to figure why Eugene Gilbert tried so hard to stretch his sweater over his pants pocket the other day. What was wrong, Eugene?

Don't forget the bus will be go-ing to Ontario this Friday. Let's make it a full bus load.

Earl Stiving seems to have so much trouble keeping track of his chairs. If anyone has an idea for a portable chair for him tell the Snooper at once so this problem can be relieved.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

We came to school Monday morning to find that one of classmates, Blaine Haverfield, will be out of school for a while due to illness. We wish him a speedy

A committee has been chosen to prepare our Chapel Program They are Blanche Smith, Eleanor Garrett, and Paul Clark.

Garrett, and Paul Unark.

TEACHER II.L

Miss Haraly, fifth and sixth grade teacher, was absent the first part of the week due to illness. Mrs. McFadden of Plymouth, a former Shiloh teacher, substituted for her during her ab-

HONOR ROLL FIRST GRADE—Helen

HONGE ROLL
FIRST GRADE—Helen Mae Mc
Quate, Lila Lee Dininger, Donna Jean Jacobs, Richard James
Merrick Jones, Richard Moser,
Robert Sutter, Sandra Washburn,
Eugene White.
SECOND GRADE—Mary Grimwood, Martha Grimwood, Mariyn Baker, Maxine Hoskins, Leon
Prater, Virgil Hoskins, Nina Predmore, Bob Eillett.

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bert, Arthur Hamman, Margar-te Hudson, Dale Laser, Mary Ann Miller, Ruby Zehner. SIXTH GRADE—Jimmy Mitch-

ell, Dean England, Dorothy Brook, Alice Seaman, Roy Zehner.
SEVENTH GRADE—Joan Guthrie, Jeffry Mohn, LaVaughn Oswalt, Robert Posekany, Izora

walt, Robert Posekany, Izora Rhodes.
EIGHTH GRADE — Howard Clark, Doris Garrett, Dorothy Guthie, Virginia Kirkendall, Jer-lean Lykins.
NINTH GRADE—Edwin Briner, Joan Hoffman, William Noble, Richard Pittenger.
TENTH GRADE—J Black, Mar-garet Callahan, Dorothy Sea-man, Harold Zehner.
ELEVENTH GRADE — Mary Brook, Janiec Moser.

Brook, Janice Moser.
TWELFTH GRADE—Mary Jean
Homerick, George Harrington, Juanita Laser.



Probably the largest amount of old newspapers and magazines re-ceived from any single person in Plymouth was given the Boy Scouts by Mr. L. J. Hamilton. The weight of the paper donated was 675 lbs.

The Green Ear Patrol met in the Troop room Sunday after noon and plan to the Troop room Sunday after noon and plan to the Troop room Sunday after noon and plan to the troop room to troop room to the troop room to troop room to the troop room troop room to the troop room to the troop room to the troop room troop room to the troop room troom troop room troop room troop room troop room troop room troop

sell, Mary Jane Seaman, Bobby
Clark, Anna Mae Hamman, Bevierly Young, Eugene Mitchell, Della Laser, Marilyn Baird,
FOURTH GRADE—Betty Adams,
Jean Moser, Virginia Prater,
Mary Lou Russell, Dean Seaman,
Donna Seaton
FIFTH GRADE—Kenneth Humbert, Arthur Hamman, Margaret Hudson, Dale Laser, Mary Ann
Miller, Ruby Zehner.

-0-Troop Committeemen Don Ford, Luther Brown and Scoutmaster Don Einsel attended the Scout-master. Training camp held at Camp Avery Hand Jr. last week-

High Scout for the week was Jim Keller. Jim passed four tests.

The Lumberjack Patrol defeated the Pine Tree Patrol in the inspection contest conducted by Patrol Leaders Wirth and Sout at meeting Monday nite. To even up the score the Pine Tree won over the Lumberjack in an oral question bee based on First Aid. The score in the Inter-patrol contest on we stands Pine Tree Patrol 895. Lumberjack Patrol 882.

988, Lumberjack Patrol 882.

A test passing hike will be held Saturday afternoon. The hike will be under the direction of Patrol Leaders Scott and Wirth. Scotts will start from the Troop rooms at 1 p. m.

Boy Scotts will call at the homes of Plymouth residents Saturday morning to collect the books you have gathered together.

SHLIOH METHODIST CHURCH H. T. Wintermute, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30. Church School 10:30. Mr. Clev-

nger, Supt. Youth Fellowship 7:45.

Virginia Ireland spent the wek-end with Margaret Calahan east of town.

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CORN QUOTA IS BOOSTED

COLUMBUS, O. January 29, 1942—Commercial corn farmers will receive a 10 percent increase in their 1942 corn allofments announced last fall, according to Elmer F. Kruse, Chairman of the Ohio AAA Committee.

This action follows upward revision in the national corn goal to replace withdrawals from Ever-Normal-Granary supplies for increased livestock feeding operations to meet wartime demanda. Maintenance of corn supplies near present record levels also will provide added assurance of plenty in event of unforeseen emergencies.

"While the increase in corn reage is being made to assure equate feed supplies." Kruse inted out, "farmers can best set over-all food production de-ands in 1942 by maintaining a lanced agriculture through the est efficient use of their farm

need: defent use of their farm land."

Corn allotments announced last fall were approximately the same as 1941 allotments.

The Ohio AAA Chairman also anosunced that a "usual corn acreage" for each farm, up to which a farmer may plant without loss of AAA program payments or privileges other than those for corn, would be established at 130 percent of the revised 1942 acreage allotment. "This usual acreage provision, Kruse said, "is similar to one in effect in 1941, and is primarily for the benefit of individual farmers such as producers in some dairy areas where increased food production is desirable in view capanding dairy production. Commenting on the use of chand to meet the recently understanding that the farmers can make this record production and daily areas where increased food production and that farmers can make this record production and etill maintain a balanced agriculture—but they will have to nut their acres.

184 farm production goals, Kruse said that farmers can make this record production and still making the said that farmers can make this record production and still making the said that farmers can budget to do it. Acreage allotments on surplus crops, goals for needed farm products and minimum soil conserving acreage requirements for farms cooperating with the AAA farm program provide the basis for the individual farm's budget of land. Using the Corn Belt as an example, Kruse said that "the great increases called for in the production of livestock, milk, eagle, vegetables, and certain grains such as soybeans for oil, are going to require that all farmers plan together to put their acres to the best possible time. "In order to replace withdraw als from our Ever Normal Cranary for this increased feeding, even the condition of the commercial cornary for this increased feeding, even the condition of the commercial cornary for this increased feeding, even the condition of the commercial cornary for this increased feeding, even the condition of the commercial cornary for the commercial cornary for the commercial cornares has been stepped up by 10 percent—from 37,80,000 acres to 4,338,000 for 1942. But right here is where the need for a land budget comes in.

"We want to assure plenty of feed but the Nation also urgently needs more soybeans for oil." Our national goal calls for an increase of 54 percent in this soybean acreage over 1941. Most of

Do You Really KNOW?

WHY THE FORD TRACTOR WITH FERGUSON

that increase will have to be made in a few States. On most farms in these States, increased printe-tion of corn generally cuts into acreage which the Nation now needs for soybeans. But there is no need to overplant on corm and run short on soybeans. By plant-ing within his corn allotment, the farmer will know that he is deing his part to provide adequate corn supplies and still have enough land to meet his goals for the production of soybeans and other crops.

production of soybeans and other crops.

"The title m m the budget of acres," the AAA Chairman stated, "is the minimum soil conserving acreage of 20 percent on Corn Belt farms. This will not honly help keep up our reserve of producing power in the soil, but will also insure supplies of grass and hay crops which, are equally important now to our production of livestock and dairy products."

YOUR INCOME TAX

To make it easier for taxpayers to meet the increased taxes required by the National Defense Program, the Treasury Department is offering for sale two series of notes, both dated August 1, 1941, and maturing August 1, 1943.

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In January of each year two new series will be provided so that a taxpayer can always purchase noies during the entire year in which he is receiving his income for use in payment of taxes due the following year. The reader that the series will be for the series, to begin saving in January of one year and continue through that year to save for his taxes due the following year.

All notes are sold at par and accrued interest. When presented in payment of income taxes they will be received at par and accrued interest up to and including the month in which such taxes are paid. Interest will not accrue beyond the maturity of the presented in payment of income taxes are paid. Interest will not accrue beyond the maturity of the presented in paying the process of the purchase price paid for the notes. In other words, the taxpayer, if he redeems the notes for cash, gets back just the amount he paid.

Complete information about these Treasury notes, will be found in a Treasury Department, Circular available at local banks, Federal Reserve Banks and branches, on Trasury Department, Washington, D. C.

DAY OF PRAYER TO BE

DAY OF PRAYER TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 20th IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH
One of the outstanding days of
the Christian Church is the Day
of Prayer. Each year, on the first
Friday of Lent the Protestant
Church of all nations observe this
day of prayer. Then we are one,
using the same theme: singing
the same hymns; giving to the
same objects. This year the Day
of Prayer will be observed in the
Presbyterian Church February
20th at 8 p. m.

PILGRIMS HOLD SECOND PLACE

DEFEAT BLUE-JAYS FOR 9th STRAIGHT WIN AGAINST TWO REVERSES TO HOLD SECOND PLACE POSITION IN THE RICHLAND COUNTY LEAGUE.

The Actual County Land to the Land County Ray Ford
The Plymouth Pilgrims defeated a stubborn Ballville High School team by the score of 39-35 on the local court last Friday night to run their win streak to nine and hold second place in the Richland County League. It was anybody's game right up till the final minute, with the score tied 10-10 at the end of the first quarter, 18-18 at the half, and 27-25 in favor of the Pilgrims at the end of the third quarter. The high scorer for the game was in favor of the Pilgrims at the end of the third quarter. The high scorer for the game was George Stood to the Blue-Juy, supported in 18 points. High score for the game was George Stood to the Blue-Juy, for Pilgrims of the Blue-Juy, and the second Junification of the Junification

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RESERVES WIN OVER BELL VILLE FOR 11th STRAIGHT GAME.

By Ray Ford

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The Junior Pilgrims won their
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LIFE IN HOLLAND

The following was taken from a letter written by a Dutch house-wife. She states a common recipe these days consists of the follow-

ing:
Take your meat coupon, roll in your flour coupon, wrap in the lard coupon and brown on the

your flour coupen, wrap in use lard coupen and brown on the coal coupen.

Then get your potate coupen, slowly boil it on your coal coupen and safe the basic coupen.

For dessert take the coffee substitute coupen, put in the milit and sugar coupens and dunk with your bread coupen.

Use your firth certificate for a napkin, wash your hands with the sap coupen and wipe them with your textile cupen.

Spring Training Spring Training Sinny jumped off the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the bench and ran up to the plate. The pitcher started to wind up, the pitcher sta

SPRING TRAINING

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to baseball. And it was Spring, for one could feel the warm balmy air. All about the small town of Caldwell the grass small town of calewell the grass was turning to a beautiful emer-ald green shade and the trees were covered with millions of small buds bursting out, looking like half-popped pop corn.

like half-popped pop corn.

For a week now John (Skinny Moore) and his high school friends had been practicing base-ball every night after school. For two hours they would work long and hard and as one of the boys would say, "This was harder work than working at the corner drug store."

Skinny liked to play second base for he said that was where all the action was. Very seldom did Skinny miss a ball whether it was hard or slow or high or low. Although his fielding was better than average, there was one thing

have to wait until after school to morrow night."

John has just finished the last John has just finished the last take. As he came running into the house, he headed straight for the kitchen where his mother was washing the dishes. "Did you finally get the lawn all rolled John," she asked.

"Yes, I got it all done, so now I can play after school tomorrow night."

Night after night John planned.

Night after night John played Night after night John played baseball. Every day right after his meals he would rush out and hay. Day after day went by and the date for the game with Springdale grew neare. The tension in the school grew for the game was only two days away. Tonight was to be the final practice before the game and as school was let out Skinny ran straight to the coach, who was talking to Mike Owens, the catcher.

"Say, coach, I forgot my glove.
Is it all right if I run home for it?
I may be a few minutes late."
"That will be all right John,"
he said, "but be sure that you get here because it is an important oractice."

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As John ran off the field in the direction of his home, he shouted in the direction of his home, he shouted his house, and ran puffing upstairs. He almost ran into his mother who was carrying some small rugs out into the yard. "Say, what happened? Did the house burn down!" said John. "No," said his mother, "I am just housecleaning, and you are used to have been down in the house his house. There is a minute house he had been and in the house he had been and in the house had been and in the house and help me "Oh golly," said Skinny, "I can beat the rugs some other time." "Oh golly," said Skinny, "I can beat the sould reference the should reference the

pet beater?"

"Out in the garage," she replied. He ran out and back, swinging the beater over his swinging the beater over his head. When he got near, he began beating the carpet so hard, that they started to fall apart. He had about five rugs to beat. After each rug he would shout, "Mom. I'm almost done, can I go now!"

"No, finish them all," she replied.

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were covered with millions of small buds bursting out, looking like half-popped pop corn.

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On the way home Skinny remarked, "We were going to play tonight after supper but I have some work to do. I have to remarked, "We were going to play tonight after supper but I have some work to do. I have to remarked, "We were going to play tonight after supper but I have some work to do. I have to remarked, "We were going to play tonight after supper but I have some work to do. I have to remarked, "We were going to play tonight after supper but I have some work to do. I have to remarked, "We were going to play tonight after supper but I have some work to do. I have to remarked, "We were going to play tonight after supper but I have some work to do. I have to remarked, "We were going to play tonight after supper but I have some work to do. I have to remarked, "We were going to play tonight after supper but I have some work to do. I have to remarked, "We were going to play the play to the practice of the practice and the practice and the play to try out the play to try out the practice and the pra

ed.
The ball came again "Strike

The ball came again "Strike two."
Skinny decided to hit this one whether it was good or not. The ball came, it was fast and right down the alley. John remembered how he had beat the carbered how he had beat the ear-pets, he used the same action and "smash" the ball went sailing hard over the second baseman's head for a single. Now Skinny is in a different league, and he has a different name. People now call him Ray Mack.

BURIED AT NORTH FAIRFIELD PRIDAY

Funeral services were held from the Harvey Funeral Home at near by North Pairfield Priday afternoon at two o'clock for Willis B. Squire, 78, who died at his home in North Fairfield Wednesday morning.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Clifton and Lowell of North Fairfield; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Nelkirk, Mrs. Mary Kittle, Oberlin; and Miss Clara Squire, Clyde.

Clyde.

Rev. Fran Irwin of the Fair-field Congregational Church of-ficiated and burial was made in the North Fairfield Cemetery.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Albert Feichtner attended Mrs. T. K. Martin's funeral on Monday at Willard. Mrs. Emma Landis spent Sun-day evening in Shelby with Mrs.

mons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough and,
daughter Thelma and Miss Jane
Lippus motored to Port Clinton
Sunday where they called at the
Raymond Swimmer home and alabout Olean where they visited
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watts.
Callers of Mrs. Enma Landis
on Sunday were Mrs. Coletta
Shaffer of Shelby and Mrs. R. A.
McBride of Shiloh.

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MRS. BARNEY ADAMS

Answers to Ohio Weather Questions

MOVES TO WILLARD Mrs. Wm. Penrod who has been residing on Birchfield Avenue has moved to Willard.

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PLYMOUTH GRANGE MEETING

MEETING
Thirty-five members of the
Plymouth Grange were present
Friday evening for their regular
monthly business meeting. These
meetings are held the third Friday in each month and an invitation is extended to all those interseted to attend ested to attend. The North Sch

meeting place and George C man is Grange Master.

VIRITS HERE

Caller at the home of Miss Harries Portner last Friday atternoon
was Mrs. William Geer of Norwalk, Com. Mrs. Geer had been
called to, Norwalk, Ohio, by the
death of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Cook,
whose maiden name was Miss
Bertha Seely and made her home
in Plymouth many years ago.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Emmaline Simmons de lightfully entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday evening Two guests, Mrs. Thomas Webber and Mrs. Whitney Briggs were

and Mrs. Writing Dags.
present.
Winners at the card tables were
Mrs. David Bachrach and Mrs.
Carl Lofland. The members decided that hereafter Defense
Stamps were to be given out as
the prizes. A tempting lunch was
served at the close of the evening.
Mrs. Robert Bachrach will entertain the club at its next meetline.

Weather Questions

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1. At Milliam (Perry Co.) the thermometer touched 39 days of the Members of the Weslyan Class of the Members of the Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the Methodist Church elected proportion of the Grant Members of the Weslyan Class of the

ALICE WILLETT CLASS MEETING Mrs. Edward Rar

Mrs. Edward Ramsey assisted by Mrs. Biller and Mrs. Helen Hoffman were joint hostesses on Tuesday evening to members of the Alice Willett Class, at the Ramsey home. Nineteen mem-bers and one guest were present The usual business was trans-

The usual business was trans acted and the group filled March-of-dimes card and sewe for the Red Cross.

The next meeting will be presided over by Mrs. C. C. Darlin and Mrs. J. E. Nimmons.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Anna Fate will entertair the members of the Birthday Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon-bridge at the Shelby Inn, Shelby, Friday afternoon.

Farmers! Buy your machinery Entered at the Poet Office at Plyma opairs before February 15th.

PINOCELE CLUB

Mrs. Vinoin, Taylor was hostes
Thursday evening to members of
her pinochie Club. Two tables
were in play with score prizes
won by Mrs. Donald Fetters and
Mrs. Whitney Briggs. Refreshments were served at the close of
the evening.

Mrs. Charles Hockenberry of
Mansfield was the out-of-fown
member present.

IN CALIFORNIA

IN CALIFORNIA
Richard Moore, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Clinton Moore of Sandusky
Street, is now stationed at the
Marine Base at San Diego, California. Richard left Plymouth on
Monday, Jan. 19 and arrived in
California, Friday, the 23rd.

armers! Buy your machinairs before February 15th,

NEW ADDRESSES

NEW ADDRESSES
New addresses for Paul H.
Root and Ben Smith who recentity enlisted in the Air Corps are
as follows:
Root Paul H. 15074233, A. C.
Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Smith James B. 15074241, A. C.
Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Dies In Willard

Mrs. Myra Hartzell, 72, widow of William Hartzell, died at he home of a son Emest in Willed, Some of a son Emest in Willed, Some of a son Emest in Willed, She is survived by two sons, Ernest and Leo; two daughters, Mrs. Maude Leydorf, Willard and Mrs. Harold Maurer, Garfield Heights; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Willard Presbyterian Church with burial in Greenlawn cemetry that city.

that city.

Dies In Norwalk

Funeral services for Mrs. Frederick W. Cook (nee Bertha Seeley) was held Sunday afternoon from her late home in Norwalk, with burial in Woodlawn ceme-

Mrs. Cook was born in Ply-mouth, July 27, 1874 the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Seeley. The family moved to Norwalk in 1889. amily moved to Norwalk in 1889. She is survived oy her husband, three children, Harold S, and Marjorie of Norwalk and Thomas R. Cook of Detroit, a sister Geraldine Seeley of Norwalk and a brother, Dr. F. N. Seeley of Toledo.

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CORN MEAL 5 lbs. 18c
MILK, Tall Cans 3 for 27c
CHOCOLATE DROPS— good quality lb, 15c
Nose Tissues, 200 pkg. 13c
PORK & BEANS. 21/2 can 12c
MACARONI 2 lbs. 13c
IVORY SOAP—1 large and 1 Medium Cake — both for 12c
TOMATO JUICE. 46 oz. can 19c
YORK STATE CHEESE (Snappy)
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Editor and Manager

All-Girl Orchestra From Mansfield Here Sunday

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody in Plymouth who wishes to attend the concert Sunday evening to be given by the Mansfield All Girl Orchestra. It events at 7.48 at the Lattherau is to be charged. A silver offering will be taken however to help defray expenses of the trip over. This organization has been in existence since 1937 and has given a number of very fine programs both in Mansfield and surrounding cities and towns. Will Kurtz, well known Mansfield teacher, is the director, and has taught string and other orchestral instruments since 1920 when he opened his office at 59 Park Avenue East.

Both secular and sacred music

enue East.

Both secular and sacred music is on the program and all who attend will feel that the evening is both entertaining and uplifting.

FREE TICKETS GIVEN AWAY BY THE ADVERTISER-LOOK FOR YOUR NAME IN THE ADS

FOR YOUR NAME IN THE ADS.

Ten theatre tickets are being given away this week by The Advertiser in a "Buy in Flymouth" campaign. Look in the advertisements on Pages 4 and 5 of this issue, and if you find your name come to The Advertiser of with ONE FREE Ticket to the Flymouth theatre. All winners should call at the office not later than Wednesday night, Feb. 4th. The merchants in Plymouth have a good supply of materials and merchandise, and when you have to go shopping, you will save your tires and can buy anything you need by coming to Plymouth.

thing you need by coming Plymouth.

REMOVED HOME

Robert Lewis was released of Monday from the Shelby Memorial Hospital and is now convales cing at his home on West Broad way

PURCHASE LOT Raym

rner lot at the inter etic of Railroad and West High Stree from Harry Houpt of Shelby This property adjoins his presen house and lot facing West High.

PERSONALS

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liance was a Wedness
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Haven Road.

Farmers! Buy your machinery repairs before February 15th.

Mrs. Jacob Myers who has been ill at her home on Trux Street, the past week is some bet-

Mrs. Marshall Huffman Boughtonville is in a critical condition at the Willard Municip Hospital.

Hospital.

Farmers! Buy your machinery
repairs before February 18th.
Mrs. Burt Steele, Mrs. Harold
Teal and Mrs. Wayne Somerlott
were Norwalk business callers
Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhine and children spent Sunday in San-dusky with Mrs. Rhine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Snyder.

Farmers! Buy your machinery
repairs before February 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Baum and
son Bob of Lakewood were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Mabel McFad.
den.

Commander John K. Richard ecently administered the oath to 41 graduates at the U. S. Naval elements. School maining ship Prairie RECEIVES BANK OF ENSIGN

441 graduates at the U. S. Navail reserve Midshipmen's School aboard the training ship Prairie State, at New York. The new ensigns heard Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandment of the Third naval district, tell them "J am not giving you read to be a support of the state of the state of the third with the support of t

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license has been applied for at Mansfield by Dr. Earl O. Bumper, Loudonville and Grace Robinson, Shelby. Miss Robinson taught in the Plymouth schools a number of years ago.

ORGANIST RESIGNS s. Francis Guthrie has

Mrs. Francis Guthrie has re-signed her position as organist of the Shelby First Lutheran Church after-serving for the past fourteen after-serving for the past fourteer years. Her successor has not beer

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