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Buy A War Bond Today! NUMBER 36

Huron County Residents Declare 11.728 Excess Cans at Registration

Huron county residents de-clared 11,722 cans of food held by them in exceed the allowance intrition was beld recently for War Ration Book 2. Of that number there were 1915 cans for which no blue stamps could be removed, the number of eight-point stamps having been deplet-ed.

Report on the registration and declarations given members of the Huron County War Price and Rationing Board at its regular meeting held on Sunday afternoon. County Chairman, George W, Lawrence, explained that there were \$3,155 coffee stamps removed from books, but very few of them were for actual coffee declarations, being taken from the books of children under 14 years of age.

the books of children under 14 year of a good and the post of the point of the point of the point system on March 1, was accompanied with a minimum of inconvenience to shopperss, and grocers. He attributed the ease and understanding manner in which the public accepted this radical change of practice, to the newspapers of the county, which for weeks carried on a program of education and advice on point shopping.

A total of 9822 families were registered during the four day period in late February and were

Graduates

DAN B. SHEPHERD FINISHES IRSE AT NAVY PIER

perauon and maintenance of in-ternal combustion engines, in-cluding overhauling engine aux-iliaries, a knowledge of pressure and air systems and electrical ap-

tus.

uejackets earn selection to a fice school by making a high e on a series of aptitude tests n them during recruit train-

To Broadcast Over WTAM On Saturday

G. A. Hummon, county agricul-tural agent, will speak over Sta-tion WTAM, Cleveland, Saturday, March 13 at 12:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, Mr. Hummon will dis-cuss labor and equipment pro-blems as they effect farm people. In Huron county an attempt is being made through the coopera-tion of farm organizations and other farm agencies to set up

ion of farm organizations and ther farm agencies to set up nownship meetings and discuss the clustion of some of these pro-lems with selected leaders. 90 ser cent or more of the labor and quipment available for use on furon county farms is said to be ocated on these farms at this ime. The program will be dis-used further on Saturday's ra-lio broadcast.

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Pvt. Harry B. Beeiman, son of
ohn I. Beelman, received his
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Plymouth .	213	608	176
Ripley Twp.	172	587	41
Willard	1733	5278	1637
N. London . Plymouth . Ripley Twp. Willard •—Over 5 pe	er perso	n.	

WILL HOLD COUNTY FAIR THIS YEAR, IS LATEST DECISION

The Huron County Agricultur Society decided at its last mee-ing to hold a fair this year fro Aug. 31 through Sept. 3rd, un less the federal government spe-cifically objected.

cifically objected. It was announced that in addition to the usual premiums of-fered by the Agricultural Society, the State Holstein Association of-fers \$75 in premiums to local exhibitors. First prizes of \$15 each will be given in two, three and four year classes and second prizes of \$10 each will also be offered.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Davis re ceived word Tuesday that their son, Pvt. Omar Davis, underwen an emergency appendectomy op eration at the camp hospital in Camp Carson, Colo.

Officers Are Chosen

NORWALK — At the annual meeting of the Huron County Wheat Quota Protest Association held at North Fairfield, these officers were elected: John Feichtner, Willard, president, J. H. West, North Fairfield, vice greatenty-treasurer; Walter Cummings, Willard, Theron Smith, Rt. George Diehr, North Fairfield, directors. It was decided to launch a

It was decided to launch a membership campaign to increase the membership about one-third

APPENDECTOMY IN CALIF

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McLane of Milan have received word that their son, James, has been a pet-tient in the hospital at El Centro, Calif., for the past two weeks, having undergone an appendec-tomy. He is improving. He is a nephew of Mrs. D. W. Einsel of Toledo, formerly of Ply-mouth.

Plymouth Boys Will Take Physical Exams

The last of the 18-year-old boys in Plymouth who will go to Mansfield next Thursday, the 18th for their final examination, will include the following: Gerald Scott, Ray Ford, Willard Ross, Jr., Thomas Henry, Harvey Robinson, William Day, Joe Fazio and Leland Predmore.

William Day, Joe Fazio and Le-land Predmore.
Practically every single young man in Plymouth, 18 years or over, is already in the service, and with the departure of the above group, the ranks are about de-pleted. Several of the above boys have just reached their 18th birth-day while others reached their 18th birthday within the year.

To Complete Sending Of Gas B - C Books

The Huron County War Price and Rationing Board will complete this week the mailing out of the new B and C. gasoline ration books, with expiration date at the close of last week. The staff of the county board worked far into the night for the past ten days so that no Huron worked far into the night for the past ten days so that no Huron the past ten days so that no Huron the past ten days so that no Huron the past few days and some plementary rations still to be act upon were those arriving with in the past few days, and some whose applications failed to give all of the information desired.



1.000 Attend Mckinley Day Banguet: Cong. Dewey Short Gives Main Address

The 38th annual banquet of the Huron County McKinley Club was held Friday evening in the high school auditorium in Nor-

toastmaster called for a moment of silent prayer in memory of Carl Rhorbacker, secretary and treasurer of the club, who passed away recently, also read messages of regret from Senators Robert A. Tatt, Harold S. Burton, Governor John W. Bricker, Thom Governor John W. Bricker, Thom Don H. Ebright, State Treasure Paul M. Herbert, Lieut, Governor, Commander Dudley A. White and others.

worthwhile address and kept the audience laughing at his appropriate stories, interspersed thructon and the stories of the stories and the stories was making a strong effort to carry out mandates of the people at the last election. Welchel curing the meeting, was praised for his work in Congress and his interest in the people of his district.

CONG. DEWEY SHORT OF mess of Patrick Henry and the MISSOURI HOLDS CROWD cratorical ability of Bryan, opened SPELLBOUND WITH OUT of the Ozarks in comparison with Ohio and other sections of our

country.

He predicted that Presiden
Roosevelt would run for a fourti
term and that the war would no

The 38th annual banquet of the Huron County McKinley Club has held Friday evening in the high school auditorium in Norwalk.

An audience of more than one thousand people listened to a most outstanding program and heard Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri, Congressman Alvin F. Weichel of the 13th District and Knebert R. Bangham of the State Missouri, Congressman Alvin F. Weichel of the 13th District and Short of Missouri, Congressman Alvin F. Weichel of the 13th District and F. Weichel of the 13th District and F. Weichel of the 13th District and Short of St. Paul's England the St. Peters' Lutheran church, with Rev. Chas. A. Gross, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, giving the invocation, and Harold S. Bowen playing selections on the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestowed Proposition of the St. Peters' Lutheran church, with green the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when Homestow and the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano when the solovox during the dinner and later played the plano whe them last year and we are going to put the harpoon into them this year."

"Charity begins at home. We should take care of our own people first instead of putting a bottle of milk on the door step of every Hottento in the world.

"The President should have known that a war was coming. He all over the world and there should have been undercover men to learn what was happening. He should have been undercover men to learn what was happening. He should have advocated military preparedness. He did not spend money for battleships and bombers for these fighters have no vote. The government was spending billions to build up powerful political machines to keep self and henchmen in office. Even a moderate amount of preparation here probably would have kept Japan from starting he war."

Charles of the president in 1944, thould sentiment then be as it is now.

The banquet was one of the

treasurer, Harvolf B. Collier, exceptive vice president of the Mc-Kinley Club, is given credit for arranging the banquet and engaging the speaker after Senator Taft was forced to cancel his appearance.

Those attending from Plymouth were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Harranger and Miss May Fleming, also Mr. and Mrs. John Buurma of Celeryville and others from that vicinity.

New Manager At Local Sohio Service Station

Junior Lasch, who has been manager of the Sohio Filling Station on Sandusky street the past year or so, has resigned and accepted a postion with the Shelby Tube Works.

He is being succeeded by Chas. Rowe, who has had previous experience in this line in Bucyrus.

1700 Ration Books Failed o Be Returned

More than 1700 of the sugar offee-shoes War Ration books of men and women who have enter-

More than 1700 of the sugarcoffee-shoes War Ration books of
men and women who have entered the armed services or who
have died are to receive special
attention from the Huron county.
War Price and Rationing Board
during the ensuing few weeks,
for they were not returned to
the Board office when the person
to whom they were issued could
no longer ues them.

Of the 2000 or more persons
who have entered the armed forees or passed away since issuance
of War Ration book 1, only
office of War Ration books have
been sent. No complete list of
service men is available to the
board, but a list is being completed and letters will be written.
Ration books should be returned to the issuing board immediately following entrance into
the armed services of any member of the family. Most of the
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Unwilling to believe that all
of the 1700 missing books are

which the book was originally is-sued.
Soldiers returning home on fur-lough do not need the books as a special "ration permit" is issued for the duration of his leave. All that he need do is apply at the office of the board in Nor-

MADE ADMINISTRATRIX

Mrs. Otis Moore has been ointed administratrix of the humans.

Mrs. J. West **Passes Away**

LAST RITES HELD WEDNES DAY AT LATE HOME

Funeral services for Mrs. Jen ie West were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home on West Broadway. Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated and burial was made in Greenlawn cemetery, Plymouth, with arrange must in charge of the Miller-Mo-peration of the Miller-Mo-leting of the Miller-Mo-leting of the Miller-Mo-was born in Auburn Township, Crawford County, Ohio, January 16, 1874. She was the daughter of William and Miria Cheesman, who predeceased her.

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All her life was spent in the
community of her death and her
passing leaves that community
with a sense of loss which time
alone will not erase. Her life was
one spent in the service of her
only son, Harley West, who preceded her in death on September
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4, 1942. Quiet, faithful and unassuming, she counted as friends the entire community. Her love of flowers and the works of beauty of our Creator speaks more than mere words can portray her nearness and dearness to him, who is the Creator of all that is beautiful and good.

Creator of all that is beautiful and good.

He called her home to Him on Sunday evening, March 7, 1943, after a long period of illness and suffering.

Besides innumerable friends, she leaves behind her sister, Ida Cheesman, step-daughter, stepson, three nephews, one niece and several great-nephews and great-nieces.

Advance Training

URBANA, ILL. - Donald F. Dawson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dawson, Route 1, Plymouth, Ohio, was selected thru aptitude tests to attend the new Naval training school for diesel operators at the University of Illinois here, and is well on his way toward becoming a specialist in the Navy.

After completing the intensive 8-weeks course in diesel engineering, mathematics, electrical theory, and diesel operation, he will be eligible for the petty offeer's rating of motor machinists mate, second class.

Dawson joined the Navy last December 1, 1942 and received his recruit training at the U. S. Dawson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs

December 1, 1942 and received his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, in Great Lakes, Illinois. After his graduation he will be assigned to active duty at sea or at a shore station. Bluejackets stationed at the school are housed in the University dormitories which have been converted into barracks.

RED CROSS DRIVE IN FULL SWING

The War Fund Red Cross drive which began on the first of March is now in full swing and progressing splendidly. Many contributors are doubling the amounts they gave in past drives. They all realize the need of funds to take care of the greatly increased expenses for war purposes have increased and are giving graciously.

A patrial report by Mrs. Mahad

ly.

A partial report by Mrs. Mabel
McFadden, chairman, reports approximately \$500 contributed the
first of the week. Some solicitors
had not reported and other re-

had not reported and other re-ports were incomplete. A donation of \$250 was given by the Fate-Root-Heath company which boosted the fund tremend-ously. The high point solicitor to date is Mrs. McFadden with better than \$100 to her credit. Last year's fund was approximately \$250 and the committee hopes this year that their returns will be double. Have you contributed your share?

SHILOH NEWS

PROJECTS FOR FUTURE WORK

ounty demonstration agent Elizabeth Bay, had a very resting class meeting Monday moon in the Red Cross room

afternoon in the Red Cross room flees on Sturday, and will hole forers on Saturday, and will hole their "Achievement Day" promotion of gram April 27, in Mansfield or major provided and a con-mator provided and a con-traction of the state of the Guipment, "Care of Household Equipment," "Care of Metal Equipment," "Safe Use of Elec-tricity," "Home Repairs," and "Maintenance of Equipment,"

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Speaker At Service

The community service will be
held at the Methodist church on
next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.
Judge C. H. Huston will give an
address on the subject: "The'
Home and Juvenile Delinquency," Judge Huston's long years'
of experience with these problems and his cultural qualities
are promises of a worthwhile
evening.

The entertainment last Sunday evening pleased the large au-dience and the student council, who had charge of the program.

ABOUT OUR SOLDIER BOYS

U. S. Army Air Forces, Venice, Fla., March 2, 1943

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Dear Folic write you a letter this morning, but I didn't have time to finish it, so will start all over again. Yesterday (March I) was the day of the big parade and it was midnight when I got back to camp, so I didn't write to anyone. Boy, we surely put in a big day. We got up at 5 a.m., left the base at 6 a.m., and got into Tampa at 9 o'clock. The parameter of the control of the control

WAACs and WAVES, besides all new nome soon. Ine youngs the Civilian Defense Units, Red Cross, etc.

Of course, in Sarasota, the units were not as large as in Tampa. They also had the K. M.
I. boys there with their band, in the bard of the best bands in the 3rd Air Force Command.

We war all tirred when we got need to comp, but did enjoy ourselves and you the service of the best bands in the 3rd Air Force Command.

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the two cities, Tampa and Sarasota.
Well, so much for that I staydin Sarasota after the parade,
ale supper, then went to call on
Mrs. Murphey's sister, but there
was no one at home, so I went to
a show, then back to camp.
Your son, Alvin.
P. S. I just about forgot to tell
you that I was over to the PX
just before I wrote this and got
some candy bars. The smallest
change I had was a \$10 bill and
the bartender would not take it,
so we got to looking it over and
sure as the dickens it was counterfit. I am taking it into the
company commander in the morn
ing to see if I can get a good

terfit. I am taking it into the company commander in the morn ing to see if I can get a good one for it.—Alvin.

(Parts from a letter written by Alvin to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garret! And boys, if you knew how glad we are to hear from you!) ...

from you!)

Clyde Myers arrived from Little Creek, Va., Sunday morning
on furlough. He will visit his moher, Mrs. John Myers.
Plans for transferring Frank
Spirk to Mami, Fla., were held
up, and he has been retained and
will continue his instruction at
Santa Anna, Calif., for the next
six weeks. Mr. Spirk has been
promoted to Staff Sergeant. Their
new address is: 522 South Broadway, Santa Anna, Calif.

The furlough for Clyde Cald-well has been postponed until April. Mr. Caldwell has been promoted to Corporal. He has won prizes for two poems pub-lished in the Venice Aerial.

Harold Laser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Laser, had a furlough from Camp Grant, Ill., for the week-end which he spent with

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stiving give Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Suhe he address of their son. Pvt. Earl B. Stiving, Bat. A., 217 F A Bn. APO, 44th Div., Tacoma, Wash.

(Change of Address)
Sgt. Richard K. Dawson,
Bat. C., 241 A F A, Bn.,
Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Sgt. and Mrs. Daw Sgt. and MIS. Dawners, ash, a distance of 2500 miles, down the coast route and then the scenic southwest. They stopped enroute to see a cousin in Albuquerque.

Dean Dawson, second son of Mr and Mrs. F. C. Dawson, will leave for the army, on Thursday March 18.

Capt. C. O. Butner is expected here Thursday of this week for a ten-day furlough. His wife and daughter arrived last week at the home of her pearents in Ash-

IN ARMY WORK

Miss Eleanor Company, a train ed nurse and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Company, has been called from Wichita Falls, Texas, to Great Lakes, for army duties. Friends can reach her by addressing.

dressing: Eleanor M. Company, U. S. Naval Hospital, Nurses Quarters, 14-B, Great Lakes, Ill.

MOVED TO NEW HOME

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brinson
and two daughters moved Monday to the farm they recently
purchased on Route 96, east of
Bunker Hill. We regret the loss
of these estimable citizens from
our community but the best wishes of host of friend go with them
to their new home.

JOINS HUSBAND AT CAMP Mrs. Robert Moser joined her friends from Plymouth and Cleve land and left on Wednesday to live at Camp Maxey with her

WILL MOVE SOON

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young have purchased the property of Elmer Firestone on East Main street and will move from the farm to their new home soon. The Youngs new home soon. The Youngs have planned to keep and rent their farm.

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES
Mr and Mrs. Roy Heifner, Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Heifner, Warren
Heifner, and Mr. and Mrs. F. O.
Williams, nieces and nephews of
Mrs. Emna Dilgard, and her brothers, John, Joe and William
Heifner, attended the last rites
for Mrs. Dilgard, which were held
Saturday at the Denbow-Bear
funeral home in Ashland. Rev.
George Sheets officiated, and burtimes to the state of the state of the state
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attack on Tuesday evening while
in the office of a physician in
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AMBULANCE TRIPS
On Wednesday, Gaylord Martin, seing Addition of Mars and Mrs. George
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On the same day, Martin Myers,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Myers, was taken to the
home of her parents in Plymouth
from the Willard hospital, where
she underwent an appendectomy.

ILL WITH MUMPS

Miss Doris Reynolds, student nurse at Elyria hospital, is confined to her room on account of the mumps. Her mother, Mrs. Dewey Reynolds and Mrs. Maud Hale, were there to see her Wednesday.

NEW PAPER BOY

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LaVaughn Oswalt, grandson of
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kochenderthe Manadid News-Journal in this
lace. He has been helping Joe
McQuate for some time, and is
well acquainted with the routes
and patrons. He took over his
new positions Sunday.
Joe, who has been in charge of
this work the past six years, resigned recently, so that he could
give all of his time at the Jesse
Huston farm.

SON HONORED

The youngest man to make application in the local lodge was admitted with special honors at the regular meeting of Shiloh Lodge, F. & A. M., on Monday evening.

Past Master Fred C. Dawson was given the chair of the Wor.

Past Master Fred C. Dawson was given the chair of the Worshiptul Master and with their impressive service, raised his son Dean, the sublime degree of Master Mason.
Past Master, Frank Dawson, uncle of Dean, took the place of senior warden. Dean's address will soon appear with the other local soldiers.

WILL REACH THE GOAL

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The goal for the local Red
Cross in town was fixed at \$200,
and already \$150 has been collect
ed. Anyone who was not at home
during the soliciting, or who has
been missed and wishes to contribute, can do so the last of this
week by leaving your offering at
Shafer's or McQuate's store, at

IMPROVING NICELY

Mrs. R. W. Patterson is recovering from her illness, friends will be glad to learn. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ruckman.

TO PRESENT PLAY

The Ganges Dramatic Club will present the comedy, "Good-ness Gracious Grandma" at the Union Grange hall, Saturday eve ning, March 13. Everyone is in-vited.

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CONTRIBUTES TO THE THE RED CROSS

At a meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the parsonage. Wednesday, two new members of the work of the wore of the work of

PURCHASED FARM

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Buckley have sold their business place to Jack Backensto. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley have purchased a farm on Route 13 and will move there in a short time

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Clark, Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Tullie Boyer of Ashland, Mrs. C. O. Butner and daughter, Mary

O. Butner and daughter, Mary Ann. Bell of Ridgeway and his son, Bruce of Ft. Benning, Ga. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Elliott, Sunday, Bruce remained until Tuesday morning. Mrs. Bell was unable to accompany them on account of illness.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Nevin Stores, Pasior Sunday school at 10:00. Mrs E. J. Stevenson, Supt. Public worship at 11:00. Catechetical class Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in the basement. Choir practice the same even-ing.

WHITE HALL CHURCH OF GOD Rev. John Miller, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00. Ches-ter Van Scoy, Supt. Public worship at 11 and 8. Prayer service Saturday eve.

SHILOH METHODIST
Evereit R. Haines, Minister
Thursday, Woman's society of
Christian service meets
church. 8 p. m. prayer service.
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church worship. 10:30 a. m. Church Shool.
8 p. m., Community service.
Bring your offering for war relief if you did not last Sunday.

ENTERTAINS FARM

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WOMEN
Mrs. Woodrow Huston was the
hospitable hostess for fourteen
members and one guest of the
Rome Country Club, Wednesday,
During the afternoon a social
feature was a miscellaneous show
er for Mrs. Ray Nelson. A short
program of contests was conducted by Mrs. Mary Baker.
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BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Beatrice Guthrie and Mrs.
Lucille Rader entertained the
Thurnday Night Bridge Club at
the Guthrie home.

Mrs. Jane Hamman won first
prize and Mrs. Esther Hamman
was the low player.
Guests were Mrs. Elma Stevenson and Mrs. Dorothy Patterson.

BINTHDAY HONORED
Honoring the birthday of Mrs.
Dewey Hamman, a family dinner
party was held Sunday at the
home of her mother, Mrs. J. M.
Hopkins. Those present were
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hopkins
of Toledo, Miss Helen Hopkins of
Cleveland, the honoree and her
family.

FARM GROUP RECEIVES

MEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Ava Berry entertained eight members and two visitors of the White Hall club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Two new members, Mrs. Thelmat Hughes and Mrs. Lena Dreier, were admitted.

A nice contributed.

were admitted.
A nice contribution was given to the Red Cross. The state program was followed. The next session will be with Mrs. Beulah Van Scoy.

grain was tollowed. In the next season will be with Mrs. Beulah Van Scoy.

Mrs. A. C. Murray of Ashland. The Murray's son left for the army the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McBride and daughters, Miriam and Betty and Billy Zeigler, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Cruan Arnold and son, Dudley, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orva Dawson, south of Plymouth. Howard Sloan of Ft. Monmouth N. J., and Miss Margaret Pittenger of Polk, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seaman, Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Ulrich Roethlister Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roethlisberger on Tuesday, while encoute to the funeral of a relative at Randolph.

Miss Betty Kinsell was a guest for dinner and overnight Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guthrie of Mrs. Adario spent Sunday after.

Mr. and Mrs. Corpeter of Greenwich, and Mrs. Ann Myrs of Cleveland were callers of Mrs. Clyde Adarns at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myrs and Mrs. Ann Myrs of Cleveland were callers of Mrs. Clyde Adarns at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Myrs of Cleveland were callers of Mrs. Clyde Adarns at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Myrs. Dothon Gage of Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Detroit were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Detroit were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Detroit were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Detroit were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Londows.

with Mr. and Mrs. George Eng-land.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter
of Detroit were visitors of Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Amstutz, Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. William Willet
and daughters spent Sunday in
Norwalk with Mr. and Mrs. Dan
McConeghy.

Norwalk with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McConeghy.

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Mrs. Habet spent the past week-end in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Habet Shaum.

Mrs. Ralph Daup well.

Mrs. Wallace Harnly of Shaum.

Mrs. Wallace Harnly of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heither and daughter, Ruth Ellen and their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

William Chamberlain of Ashland, were callers during the afternoon of friends in Shelby.

Mr, and Mrs. Irwin Hunter of frear Greenwich were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, Sunday.

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the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, Sunday. Mrs. Beatrice Light and son, Harry of Ganges, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shatzer. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Griffith of Mansfield spent the week-end at their home here.

their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Amstutz were callers Sunday of Mr. and

SCHOOL **NEWS**

NEWS

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Date: March 5th; Time: 8:30;
Place: Betty Hammett's home;
Plot: The answer to the question
"Who went home sick?

Most of the members of the
Junior class of Shiloh high school
are assembled, with their advisor
Miss West and Asst, Miss Richarea, and the Tower restaurant.
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to attend: Donna Huffman, Avis Miller, Dorothy Seaman, Jean Hall and Alfred Laser. At ex-actly 8:45 we sat down to a meal of chicken-noodle soup, sandwich-es, pear salad, fruit jello topped of chicken-noodle soup, sandwiches, pear salad, fruit jello topped with whipped cream and cake. Also pickles and celery. We were seated at one big table and two smaller tables. Immediately we had action. At table one we find seated Miss West, Janice Black, Med. Richards and the stable was missing a salad. Soon, around went the salad plates, from one pair of hands to another, till finally Betty was left init the hole. Mrs. Hammett, seeing our distress, quickly brought Betty a salad. The funny part of it was, she was too full to eat it anyway, and say, did anyone see Betty Seaman feeding the dog crackers! I did! By 9.45 we had completely stuffed ourselves so retreated to another room. II

out our welcome. Because it was Betty Hammett's birthday we had to leave her a "treminder". So at this time we livened up and proceeded to do so. My hand is still red and I can just see Betty sitting down.

We got our coats and after many thank you's left the Hammett home at peace again with the world.

As a small token of remembrance the class gave Betty a gold compact, with the army insignia on the front.

The class wishes to thank Betty and her mother for their kind invitation and the grand time we all had. I thing all of us can truthfully and we never spent a more enjoyable evening. Although none of us even thome sick, all were stuffed.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

stuffed.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

In English class we have been acting out a play called "Nathan Hale". It is about the Revolutionary war. We take turns being the characters in the play.

In math we have been studying about cubic inches and afect. We have found it very interesting, but hard to understand.

We are planning to participate in the carnival March 26. We plan to have a room fixed up as a picture taking sallery. Come and get your photo taken. We hope you won't get angry or laugh too hard.

EIGHTH GRADE ENGLISH

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The regular meeting of the
Tucky Twenty Two Signification
was held in the senior home room
last Friday. The meeting was
called to order by the comment of the
Harry Forquer. Then the meetting was turned over to the program committee. We elected officers for the menth of March. They
are as follows: Pres. Eugene Aifrey; Vice-pres., Douglas Amstutz; Sec. Treas., Virginia Shepherd; News reporter, Bonnie Pennell; Chairman, Virginia Kepple;
Committee, Lorar Rhodes and Evelyn Predmore.
Then Miss West read us a story
about Ireland and we enjoyed it
very much. The meeting was adjourned by the vice-president.

LIBRAY NEWS

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journed by the vice-president.

LIBRARY NEWS

"The Robe" is written by Lloye
C. Douglas. It is the story of the
soldier who tossed for Christ's
robe and won. Lloyd Douglas
as the background to write such
a distinguished book as this. His
father loved to tell him stories of
the Bible and he told them in
the greened alive. When bear they seemed alive. When bear they seemed apreacher and wanter they
to the stories like his father. Lloyd
Douglas has realized that ambition. Since 1929 he has been
writing some of the most successful novels of our generation.

This book has been purchased
and is placed in the high school
library.

FRESHMAN NEWS

FRESHMAN NEWS
The Freshman class felt quite honored by the decision of the Student Council. We are to put on a half hour entertainment on the stage for the Carnival which is March 28. The feature of the performance is a play entitled: "Sadie Hawkin's Day". The characters are as follows:
Li'l Abner ... Deriver Shepherd Dalay Mac ... Jeriean Lykins Mammy Yokumgia Kirkendail Engine Joe ... Howard Clark Hairless Joe ... Bill Halliwell Hairless Joe ... Bill Halliwell Sadie Cowbell ... Betty Rose

Mammy Foxus Virginia Kirkendall Engine Joe Howard Clark Hairless Joe Bill Hallwell Sadie Cowbell Betty Rose Penelope Mary Benedict Susie Q from Kalamazoo Doris Garrett Mrs. Millinet Donna Garrett Come out and see this play sponsored by the Freshman class.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

sama feeding the dog crackers? I did! By 9:45 we had complete so retreated to another room.

Sally Clark and Duane Young got out their accordian and guitar and started furnishing us with music, while this was going on Mrs. Daup and Mrs. Hammett were quietly (?????) clearing up the dishes. As soon as this was discovered, a few of us went out and helped. The rest stayed in the room and played "murder!" Out in the kitchen Duane Young was drying dishes faster Out in the kitchen Duane Young was drying dishes faster than Mrs. Daup could wash. Janice was keeping Miss West and Edy and the word of the word o Dean Wolford; O Zion Haste (Hi-Y Song), Audience; Organizations in Foreign Lands, Eleanor Gar-rett; Under His Wing, Mixed Chorus; Organizations at Home, Marcella Clark; My God and I, Mixed Chorus; Promotion of Peace Through Christ's Ideals, Mary Brook; What A Friend, Au-dience; Abide With Me, Audience; Benediction, Mixed Chorus. We're very glad that everyone enjoyed our program and we would be very glad to come back again for another one.

CHAPEL NEWS

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At the weekly assembly hour on Monday afternoon, the guest speaker was Rev. Seatle of the United Bretheri church in Shed the United Bretheri church in Shed opening a third front on the home front in the form of higher morale and higher ideals of life.

Janice Black read the Scripture lesson, the school band played several numbers and Marcella Clark played two accordian solos for the student's part in the program.

Did anyone see those two 7th graders playing Tic-Tac-Toe during Chapel last Monday Just ask Luella and Jean. I think they saw the culprits.

Have you heard the latest! Buster Laser is all broken hearted because he found out that Betty Hammett's ring really means what he had hoped it didn't. Din't worry, Bus, it's just one of things!

worry, Bus, Ita Justinings!

I think Janice Black left out some of the exciting things that went on out at the Junior Class party last Friday night. Maybe she was bashful! Aw, come on Janice, give out.

Rud Young,

That old Casanova, Bud Young, is at work again. This time it's none other than the above mentioned Janice. How many does that make now, Bud?

Did you hear that the Collseum in Mansfield wants to hire Guppy Wolford to skate on their floor every night? It seems that they didn't need to hire anyone to sweep the floor after Guppy had skated on it.

We hear that Bill Van Wagner is a very good talior. At least, Friday night he did a very neat job of sewing up his, ahem, britch es, and we hear that Mr. Rammett found the needle that Bill used, after he left, on the bed. Better keep track of your "tools", Bill.

A patriotic citizen of Marshall, Texas, paid \$3.50 to get one of his tires vulcanized, then turned it in to the government as an ex-cess tire.

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Neil Gebert Writes About Language, Customs And the People In Far-away India

A composite of the letters written by Neil Gebert during Jam and the fore part of February. Stormy weather seemed to be provided to the provided provided

jam etc. All the butter is canned and comes from England.

It might be of interest to you to know a little of the language here. The words and names are spelled the way they sound, and the pronunciation of them depends on the amount of 'chev' the speaker is carrying at the time, or the village from whence he comes. Numbers, one to ten are, Chaa, ee, lum, pulee, maa, vook, nynet, coe and punn. 'Hoy' is yes, and 'naye' is no. 'Lahun' is arrow and 'lashen' is cross bow. 'Neehas' is girl and 'baha' is boy. One of the first words we learned when we came here- was 'linpoo' which means airplane. Sugar is 'tunee', 'eakola' and corn 'longuilk'. In doing business with the natives, we have learned a few short seniones, such as, 'Nae item ju ayoks ake lasses'' This means "Will

ing today and it will probably be dry in a couple of days. When the cloud float through the camp everything gets very damp."
"There is so much to write about that we have neither time nor stationery for the same. There will be much to tell when we get home. I am sending home some more things that I have bought from the natives in the village. They should arrive sometime in May if all goes well.

Same address.

Sgt. Neil Gebert, 35377732 679th Sig. A. W. Reporting Co. 2nd Platoon, AFO 629 %Postmaster New York City

St. Postmaster New York City
Thought that I would write and take this means of thanking and the thing of the thing that he follows will say the same.

It is always good to the man in the Service to hear or receive a little gift from the people that are home, and I want to say that I appreciate everything that you all have been so kind to send. It link that the people of Plymouth have taken better care of their boys than any other town I know of. This is based on the fact that I have had the opportunity or the States.

So for that reason, I believe that each of us have the thought that we would like to thank you all personally for the help and support we are receiving from each of you.

Naturally, I want to thank you and The Advertiser for the paper. It is a fine means of bringing the home town out here and to the ther boys wherever they are. Keep up the good work and I would to see the control of the rest.

the rest.

I will close, hoping that you

will give my regards to everyone Sincerely yours, Bob Brothers

Addresses of Local Boys In the Various Services

Pvt. Kenneth J. Noble 35535508 lst Bn HQ Co. 71 Inf. A. P. O. 44 Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pvt. James D. Cunningh 46th Chem. Lab. Co. Camp Sibert, Albama.

Change of Address Lt. Vance W. Snyder Co. I 7th Training Regt. Camp Lee, Va.

Change of Address
W. C. Harrington S 1/c
USS Melville
6th Div. USN
% Fleet P. O.
New York, N. Y.

Change of Address Pvt. Harold Wolf 35290993 Co. F 326 Glider Inf. Army Air Base Alliance, Neb.

Pvt. Earl B. Stiving Btry A 217 F. A. Bn APO 44 Div. Tacoma, Wash.

Change of Address John W. Reynolds F 2/c Div. M USS Calvert % Fleet P. O. New York, N. Y.

(Change of Address)
Pvt. Eugene L. D. Johnston.
Class 87C—43 Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long Island, N. Y

Pvt. Haldon Cheeseman, Co. B, 63rd Engineers, Bn C — APO 44 Ft. Lewis, Wash.

by Mary Imlay Taylor

who looked vaguely familiar to him. He sake, "What sort is he, Pam":

Pam did not reply at once: they ad come to a crossing and Burleson observed that she took advantage of it to hurry him across and interest of the sake o

man of yours will rouse it."

You'll rouse mine if you call him, my young man!

In laughed he lift was passing; that old gray look that the doctors were fighting, settled down on his lean face. He had a big nose like a hawks, and his yess were look of temper in the eyes were look of temper in the eyes themselves—it was not a notably harsh face. They walked on for a while selent, then Pam caught at his ellent, then be greater than the selection of the se

woman.

"Your little jade god—please, Un"No!"
"She had coaxed for never before with the same coaxed for the same coaxed for

cle Herberti"
"Noi"
She had coaxed for it before, but never before had she been refused never before had she been refused never before had she been refused to the had she had

ago. Besides, it's unlucky; you needn't cover't all airmed her; she peeped at him as they parted to pass through a crowd at the corner. He did lose his temper! She lagged a little, he had to wait at the other side for her to come up, the control of the control

sadel Before I die I'm going to smash it."

"I wish you'd tell me all about it, then!" she pleaded.

"I expect to tell the Angel Gabriel," he said, "but no one else."

She smiled, shaking her head at the jade god. Something intervened, too, to sweep it from her thoughts. They had come to another corner, waiting for the traffice. Suddenly she caught this arm. "Look!" she said softly, "don't the bust See, he's had to wait for that old woman and the child to go first. He doesn't see us—that's Stewart Byram."

"You deserve a thrashing,
It was a moment before Burison found the young man in the
crowd at the curb. Then Mark
stepped up and began to climb to
the top of the bus. Seen in profile
thus, his face showed clean-cut and
eye in the tower flashed white again
and they crossed over, the big bus
swaying past on the other side.
"Did you see him?" Parm asked
e. He nodded, "You say he's Landon's friend?"
"Archie brought him. You remember, don't you? muling, "Yes,
I notified him. I wonder if Landon's him, I wonder if Landon always knows his friends?" he
added dryly.
He did not bear the girl catch
her breath; she gave him a quick
dark lashes, and then looked away.
She was angry—the blood rushed
up to her hair, you don't like his
"Do you mean! you don't like his
"Do you mean!" you don't like his
"The you had him, and he's a Byram?"
"That's what he's called," she
was ill at ease. Foodick's horrids
stare came back to her. "Woom

"how broken and how old!"

She could not remember that she had ever seen him really happy!

Teddy Banks had been losing money since he won his wager and forced the indignant Landon to pay up. The young man had the habit of a contract of the state of th

the New at once how the girl had been fooled. He reddened to his stold Burleaco restricted to have tool Burleaco restricted by the stold Burleaco restricted by the s

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"Meet the People..."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is news.)



e Charles E. Wilson left the high salaried presidency of General Electric to help • Charles E. Wilson left the high snames presidency of General Electric to help straighten out, at the invitation of the War department, the difficulties that were slowing up aircraft production. And, after surviving recent WPB scuffles, he has emerged vic-torious to become vice chairman of WPB, in charge of all production.

e His particular talents nicely supplement those of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, whose training makes him particularly cap-able of allocating the goods Wilson is equally capable of getting produced with what most people hope will be a maximum of efficiency, a minimum of red tape.

• The son of a widowed mother, Wilson went to work at thirteen in the electrical equipment business (for \$3 a week), went to night school, and before he reached the presidency of Gen-eral Electric in 1960 had mastered the details of, production.



One Suit Can Seem Like Several Smart Ensembles . . If You Have

Enough BLOUSES

A tailored shirt - a vivid print-a beruffled sheercan make one good suit do for almost any occasion! Our spring charmers have just arrived - so what is your pleasure?

Society&ClubNews WORLD DAY OF PRAYER F

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF PLYMOUTH YOUTH TO MANSFIELD GIRL

MANSFIELD GIRL
Announcement today was made
in Pymouth of the marriage of
Miss Lida Jane Gallagher of Mans
field to Pfc Charles W. Kuhn of
the Marine Corps in Cherry Point,
N. C., son of Mrs. Ida Kuhn of
Plymouth, which took place on
February 28 at the First English
Lutheran church in Mansfield
with Rev. Grover Swoyer, officiattick

ing.
Attending the couple were Mrs.
Helen Creps and Harry Fisher.
The bride, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Gallagher, graduated from
the Mansfield schools. The bridegroom attended Plymouth high
school and had been employed at
the Westinghouse prior to induction into the armed services.
Mrs. Kuhn is making her home
for the present with her mother.

PLYMOUTH GIRL ENGAGED TO SHELBY PRIVATE

TO SHELBY PRIVATE
Announcement is being made
of the engagement of Miss Evelyn
Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Brown, of Rural route 1,
Plymouth, to Private James W.
Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gamble of Shelby.
No weedding date was an-

nounced.
Private Gamble is stationed with the United States Army at Como Internment Camp at Como, Miss.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogel were Ifr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston of Plymouth Rural and Corp. Paul Johnston of Ft. Columbia, Washington.

20TH CENTURY CIRCLE
HOLDS LAST MEETING
For the last meeting of this
club year, the Twentieth Century
Circle met at the home of Mrs.
Lola Earnest, Monday evening,
Twenty-two members were present.

Mrs. Johns, the president, pre-

Mrs. Johns, the president, pre-sided. The club gave \$5.00 to the Red Cross and Mrs. Kemp, who will be next year's president, ap-pointed her committees. The following program was given: Mrs. Helen Hoffman re-viewed Louis Bromfield's latest, book, Mrs. Parkington; Mrs. Hele-al Hiller's topic was Mexican Mrs. After a committee of the committee of the After a committee of the committee of the committee of the Mrs. After a committee of the committee of the committee of the side of the committee of the committee of the committee of the Mrs. After a committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the mrs. After a committee of the c

The meeting o fthe Friendship class of the Methodist church has been postponed for one week until March 23, 1943.

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GARDEN CLUB

ENTERTAINED

The Garden Club met at the home of Mr. E. K. Trauger Friday evening, March 5, 1943. There were sixteen present. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Bartholomew. It was decided to give \$2\$ to the Red Cross. In view of the shortage of candy, it was recommend. the president, Mrs. Bartholomew, tor Stine. The group voted to content was decided to give \$2 to the Red Cross. In view of the short age of candy, it was recommendage of candy, it was recommendation and that the money be given to the serving it at our meetings and that the money be given to the the streasury. Mrs. Alice Ford was the program leader and the subject was the "Alcan Hikhway". This great engineering project which links U. S. with Alaska is considered one of the marvels of the age.

The roll call "Historical Highways" was much enjoyed. Highways was much enjoyed. Highways from all parts of the U. S. were discussed. Of local interest, it was recalled that the Mohawk trail formerly ran through Plymouth and that when the present that the month of the call that the month of the month of the call that the month of t

COLUMBUS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curpen, Mrs. J. E. Nimmons, Mrs. R. H. Hoffman and daughter, Janice, off Ohio Wesleyan University, and Mrs. G. W. Pickens were guests last-Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. James Dones and Miss Betty Pickens of Columbus.

MARCH MEETING OF WSCS

OF WSCS
Hostesses for the luncheon of
the WSCS, held Thursday at the
Methodist church parlors, were
Mesdames Frank Pitzen, Ralph
Ream, Luther Moffat and Anna
Dalle Knight. There was a splendid turn out for the luncheon and
offernous program.

entertaining.

The election of officers for the

nsuing year were as follows: Mrs. Von Smith, president. Mrs. Jud Keller, secretary. Mr. Harry Vandervort, treas.

KINDERGARTEN BEGINS

The spring term of the kinder-garten, conducted by Mrs. H. H. Fackler, at her home on Ply-mouth street, opened Monday with the following children en-rolled:

rolled:
Roberta Bachrach. Bill Bachrach, James Allen Brown, Jean Ann Cornell, Patty Chronister, Susanne Helbig, Thomas Marvin, Jimmy Root, Sandra Worthington and Jackie McQuate.

DINNER GUEST

Quentin Ream entertained at dinner, Wednesday, Willard Ross, Jr. Willard expects to take his final physical examination on the 18th prior to induction into the army.

army.

LOCAL CHAPTER O. E. S.

MAKE PLANS FOR

ANNUAL INSPECTION

At the regular meeting of Plymut Chapter, O. E. S. Treaday avening, and the for the control of the contro m Miller's topic was areas

Mussic.

After a short sketch "Mussi in
General." Mrs. Miller gave five
Mexican selections, vocal and in
strumental — Carmela, Cielilo
lindo, La Paloma, La Ciuaincha.

Roll call was a verse of your
Roll call was a verse of your
advortie song. After this the club
adjourned to met some time next
summer at a "guest pichic."

MAZEL CROVE AID PLAN
MEFTING TO KNOT
COMPONTERS

The Hazel Grove Laties to neighboring chapters to attend

COMFORTERS

The Hazel Grove Ladies Aid met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Chew with 23 members and two guests, Mrs. Ed. Schreck and Mrs. Chester Bell, present. A delicious dinner was served at noon.

The women decided to meet on Wednesday afternoon, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Roy Faulkner to knot comforters.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Victor Stine. The group voted to contribute \$20 to the Red Cross. The program consisted of readings

trail formerly ran through Plymouth and that when the present road on Trux street was built, logs from the old cordury road were found.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bartholomew, March 19, with Mrs. Chaffield as leader.

NONPAREIL CLASS
MEETING

Miss Bertha Stoll will be hostess next Monday evening to the members of the Nonpareil class of the Methodist church. Mrs. Jack Lowery will assist, with devotions to the Methodist church Mrs. Jack Lowery will assist, with devotions will provide the program.

E. E. Markley and Rev. Haines will provide the program.

COLUMBUS VISITORS

ALPHA GUILD MEETING
The Alpha Guild of the Latther an church will be held Tuesday. March 16th at the home of Mrs.
J. T. Gaskill. Each member is asked to bring a "sack lunch" and look up an Irish quotation. A drive for the sales stamps is again being made and those having any returned Wednesday, but his wife should bring them to this meeting will remain for a longer visit.

In honor of their daughte William Fellows' 23rd bi Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willf Methodist church parlors, were Mesdames Frank Pitzen, Ralph Mesdames Frank Pitzen, Ralph Resam, Luther Moffat and Anna Belle Knight. There was a splendidt turn out for the luncheon and atternoon program.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Iza Glesson and the program was in chaok. Examplellad Witness of South America, was reviewed by Mrs. Fleck. It was reviewed by Mrs. Examplellad Witness of Contribute \$8.50 to the Red Cross and \$5.00 to the Red Cross and \$5.00 to the Week of Dedication fund.

The April hostesses are Mrs. Willard Ross, Mrs. Free Ross, Mrs. Laura Postle and Miss Alta McGinley. Mrs. E. R. Haines is the leader and Mrs. Clarence Johnson will have the devotions.

CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Witness of South America, was reviewed by Mrs. Fleck. It was voted to contribute \$5.00 to the Society voted to donate \$5.00 to the Society voted to donate \$5.00 to the leader and Mrs. Clarence Johnson will have the devotions. CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS The United Workers of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a pot luck dinner last Tuesday evening at the church. Following dinner an evening of games were in charge of Miss Joy Bethel, which proved very entertaining.

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ATTEND BUCYRUS
INSPECTION
Last Wednesday evening a group
from Plymouth Chapter, O. E. S.,
motored to Bucyrus to attend the
dinner and annual inspection of
the Bucyrus Chapter of the Eastern Stars. Dinner was served in
the parlors of the Methodist
church with approximately 140
members and visitors present.
Those from here were Mr. and
Mrs. E. L. Bailey, Mrs. Harlow
Shaffer, Mrs. F. Van Wagner, Mrs.
E. E. Markley, Donna Russell,
Mrs. Barla McQuate, Mrs. Edmund
Harry, Mrs. Van Gleason, Mrs. J.
B. Derr, Mrs. Jernile Ruckman,
and Mrs. Harold Ruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gebert of Cleveland visited their respective parents in Willard and Plymouth

parents in Willard and Plymouth over the week-end.
Mrs. Jack Henry and Mrs. Stev Armbruster of Shelby spent Thursday with Mrs. Jack Port.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kochenderfer of Elyria were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K.
I. Wilson.
Donald Baker of Shelby was a Sunday afternoon caller of Merle Rowe.

Mrs. Albert Feichtner were callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. DeLauter of Sul-phur Springs on Sunday after-

Rev. E. R. Haines motored to Kent Wednesday afternoon and will be accompanied home today by his wife, who has been assisting in the home of her daughter and infant son. Mrs. Mary Fleek accompanied Rev. Haines as far as Wadsworth and will visit there. Mrs. William Ross returned on Wednesday from a ten-day visit with her husband at Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Gates of Shelby were entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waddington. Rev. E. R. Haines motored t

dington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Myers will

Mr. and Mrs. today, Mr. have as their guests today, Mr and Mrs. C. O. Myers of Colum-

bus.
Mrs. Harry Vandervort was removed Monday evening from the Mansfield General hospital to her home on Route 61.
Mrs. Harold Stauffer of Mans-

field spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Donald Akers and

sister, Mrs. Donald Akers and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogel and daughter, Donna Mae, of near Willard, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feichtner on Monday.
Mr. C. A. Fox of Washington, D. C., made a short visit with his family on W. Broadway this week

WORKS AT SHOP

WORKS AT SHOP

Raymond Steele, who has been hauling coal for the Plymouth Coal Company, has given up his work and gone to the Fate-Root-Heath Company. He has sold his truck to Levi McDougal, of Plymouth Rural, who will continue in the same capacity for the coal company.

Mr Street

ompany. Mr. Steele was also a driver on the school bus and has been succeeded by his brother, Floyd, un-til the close of the school term

The World Day of Prayer was observed in 51 countries in 1941 and last year in the United States alone there were 6,500 groups who met for prayer. The offering was eighty four thousand dollars. This money were for four distinct was eighty four thousand dollars. This money goes for four distinct This money goes for four distinct the printing of Christian magazines in many different countries. In India the TREASURE CHEST appears in eleven different dialects; in China several magazines are sent out regularly in spite of the chaotic condition prevailing there. Likewise Christian literature is being printed and sent out in Egypt, Africa and South America.

America.

In second place the offering from the World Day of Prayer goes to Indian Students in U. S. Government schools and thus ministers to the needs of our native Americans. Another part goes to the Migrants who have been so numerous and still need much to make them good American citizens and give them peace of mind. Lastly, one fourth goes to Union Christian colleges locat ed in the Orient.

Our offering in Plymouth last

ed in the Orient.

Our offering in Plymouth last year was near fifteen dollars. It looks as if we should do considerably better this year. In giving to these different causes we are building for a better world.

Remember the time and place. We meet at the Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Friday evening to join in united prayer for the world. The subject this year is:
Father, I Pray That They May All Be One.





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and MONOTONES IN PASTELS

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DRAFT NOTICES TO
GO OUT THIS WEEK
Notices for the March draft call
from Selective Board 3 in Richland county, will be in the mail
this week with the group leaving
on March 18 for final physical examination and induction.
The Shelby Community War
Services committee is completing
arrangements for a party to be
given the group later in the month
at the Legion home. Invitations
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RIPLEY NOTES

Home Arts Club

The Home Arts Club will mee with Mrs. Vernie Haviland, March 17. The program committee wil with Mrs. Vernie Haviland, March 17. The program committee will be Phoebe Silliman, Elsie Cole, Faye Blockert and Maude Craig: the kitchen committee, Clara Silli man, Daisy Barnes, Edna Huffman and Wilma DeWitt.

Mrs. Lizzie Young is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Mitchell in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Marilin Robson spent Sunday evening at the home of Robert Urie of the County Line Road.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THARMS
We wish to express greatest
thanks for the donation received
from the Catherine Taylor Class,
the Presbyterian church, local
business men and others.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Fetters.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Frederick Lambertus, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30. Gerald Culler, Supt.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sup ply pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Rev. Clement Geppert, Pasior Mass on Sunday at 8 a. m. Mass on Friday at 7:30 a. m. Instructions on Sunday from 9:15 to 10:15 for the grade and high school children Lenten services are Friday ev-ening at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Everett R. Haines, Minister Thursday, 8 p. m., choir. No prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., World Day of Prayer service at the Lutheran

prayer service.
Friday, 8 p. m., World Day of
Prayer service at the Lutheran
church.
Sunday, 10 a. m., church school.
11 a. m., Church worship. Subject: "Making Contact with Christ
Regardless of All Difficulties."
Bring offering for war relief if
you didn't last Sunday. 6:30 p.
m., Youth Fellowship.
Monday, Nonpariel Class, Bertha Stoll, hostess.
Tuesday, Friendship class, Mrs.
T. Ford, hostess.
Thursday, 18th. Official board
at the parsonage.

Sunday evening at the home of Robert Uric of the County Line Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald King and family, Mrs. Irene Petitit and Donal Jean spent Sunday with Mrs. Eva King.

Miss Emily Ayro is seriously Miss Emily Ayro is seriously Bestie Billiard in Normice, Mrs. Bentie Billiard in Normice, Mrs. Bentie Billiard in Normice, Mrs. Bentie Billiard in Normice, Mrs. Margaret Allen, Mrs. Bent Keysor, Mrs. Glenn Allen and family in Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boardman and family in Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Eval Having in Akryting Mrs. Bentie Mrs. Earl Havilland, Sunday.

Robert Wolfe has been discharged from the army and is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Adrian DeWitt. Mrs. Wolfe, who has been living in Akrytine in Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lutz and Mrs. Glenn Allen spent Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bell and family.

MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Letters From Boys In Service

The following letter was writ-by Pvt. Earl B. Stiving of dry, it would stand shipment to loh, enroute to his destination most any part. lacoma, Wash., to his parents: Sorry you missed Huldah Frush

Shioh, enroute to his destination at Tacoma, Wash, to his parents:

Dear Folks: I suppose you wonder why you haven't heard from me for quite a few days. We are being shipped and can't send any mail—it is against the rules anyway. It is important not to open the windows and we date not get off the train. The train is moving as you can tell by the writing. Sometimes some engines jerk the cars more than others: We eat and sleep in the same car. However, the word of the cars more than others: We eat and sleep in the same car. However, the word of the cars more than others: We eat and sleep in the same of the word of the cars more than others: We eat and sleep in the same of the word of

Feb. 28, 1943

Hi, Tommy:

I have been going to write to you so many times, but I never got the job done until now. Maybe it's because I just got three copies of the Advertiser today. It's funny, no matter how old the paper is, it looks good, to me. I like to know what's happening around the old town. When I get done with the paper I trade it to some fellows from Willard for a Willard Times—that way I get most of the news I'm integrated in.

most of the news I'm interested.

There are quite a few fellows here that I used to work with. I slept right across the street from two of them for three works with a street from the army until I saw them standing on the front porch of their barracks. Boy, was I glad to see them. We get together quite often to shoot the gas as a bunch of railroaders do.

Say, Tommy, if I remember rightly, you came from the "Sunny South." Isn't that right? Well, I would like to sway you some of

ny South." Isn't that right? Well, I would like to swap you some of these Louisiana flowers for about a dozen Ohio snowballs. Is it deal? There is one thing this army has shown me, there is no place like Ohio. I like New Orleans but just let me get back to good old Plymouth, that's the best spot on earth.

good old Plymouth, mats are senset on earth.

I have been going to try and find Huldah Frush, but as yet I haven't got it done yet. Maybe I can get to town again soon, if I do that is one thing I'm going to

Go.

Well, I guess that's about all I can think of right now so I'll ring off.

I don't care much about this place, but as long as I get news

can think of right now so I'll ring
off.

I don't care much about this
place, but as long as I get news
from home it doesn't make much
difference where I am. I know
a lot of the boys that are "over
there" will agree with me.
Give the boys around
Square my regour
Yours,
Don F. Davis,
Co. A, 758th Ry Shop Bn.,
N O S A, New Orleans, La.
P. S. Tommy: There is one thing
I never, could figure out. Just
who is Phineas Whittlesed that
writes: "Around the Square?" If
it's a secret don't tell me. I have
an idea who it is but still I don't
know.

I never could figure out. Just who is Phineas Whittleseed that writes: "Around the Square?" If writes: "Around the Square?" If some people think that the know.

Well Don — even though I'd like to call you "Stinky" Davisman I should call you more than that for offering me flowers in exhange for snowballs. Yep, you're right. I came from "deah ole Ga." In the new from the country to their studies. However, they car so mowballs. Yep, you're right. I came from "deah ole Ga." In the near future there will be needed after the where they still use oxens instead of mules; where a man can hew the strongest tobacco grown and doesn't have to spit; where they eat so we belly so fat until straight liquor won't touch your system—and I might add where they climate is sublime, and they work and a desire to serve their system—and I might add where the climate is sublime, and they work and a desire to serve their system—and I might add where the climate is sublime, and they work and a desire to serve their several mines of the fields, they will be able to off the fields, they will be able to the fields of the fields, they will be able to the fields of the

that is so doggone cold, hard and dry, it would stand shipment to most any part.

Sorry you missed Huldah Frush, and the arrived home in Plymouth this week.

Now, I'm glad to know you like the paper, and it makes me feet wice do take time to say so. We'll yand keep it coming to you.

As for that fellow, Phineas the seen secuting around lately, and it's rather funny how he caused quite a bit of commution when he announced a few weeks ago that there was a "clip joint," being operated in Plymouth. The public no doubt will feel very foolish when this place comes in print no doubt will feel very foolish when this place comes in print no doubt will feel very foolish when this place comes in print no doubt will feel very foolish when this place comes in print gut you know old Phineas, he likes to keep'cm guessing.

By the way, you remember Don.

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But you know oid Finneas, ne likes to keep'em guessing.

By the way, you' We use to call him "Sky," but we can't do that anymore. He's a corporal now up in Madison. Wis. He blew in his day furlough. He thought the weather was swell here. He told way furlough. He thought the weather was swell here. He told me it was 13 below in Madison on Tuesday night.

Well, "Stinky," it's about press time, and I must be getting the lice out of the type so! I can put the old paper to bed—every Wednesday night when I stamp the old labels on the wrappers I think of each and every one of you, and send my best regards along with the Advertiser. Write again, soon.

Sincerely, Tommy.

MASONS HOLD INSPECTION

The annual dinner and inspection of Richland Lodge, 201. F. & A. M., was held Monday evening in the Masonic Temple with an attendance of 32 members and 30 visitors. The dinner was served by the members of Plymouth Chapter, O. E. S.

The lodge was inspected by Charles I Correll of Wooster, district deputy grand master of the Towentieth Masonic District of Mr. Correll commended the of-

Mr. Correll commended the of-icers upon their rendition of the work and delivered an address along the lines of the order which ed of interest to the members

proved of interest to the members and guests assembled.

J. E. Wise of Willard was called upon and he made some timely remarks. Visitors were present from Willard, Shelby and Mansfield. Officers of the local chapter are F. C. Van Wagner, WM, Glen Dick, Secretary and Orva Dawson, treasures.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

UNIFORM LESSON—MARCH 1-The Secret of Greatness John 13:12-20; 14:1-6 When Jesus washed the apost

When Jesus washed the apost feet, He gave them an examp

can serve in our life work When we plan our vocations, we should plan one in which we have talent, an interest and one in which we can serve our fellow-

which we can serve our fellowmen.
Due to war conditions students
need a vision of the future. They
need to look beyond the present conflict in which the nation
is engaged. There is a great temptation for students to quit school
and to take jobs.
and to take jobs.
was contented to remain a shepherd for forty years. If God had
not given him a vision, he would
have probably spent his life caring for sheep. Most students have
the ability to become great but
they do not have the vision that
is required to carrry out their
goals.

NEW LONDON — Attacked by an angry boar, Earl Kirkpatrick, 61, a farmer of near New London, is recovering in the New London hospital from severe injuries and loss of blood.

loss of blood.

Kirkpatrick said he had gone into the barnyard to get some straw from the stack and when he tried to get the hog to move out of his way, the animal turned on him, biting him several times on him, biting him several times the said of the said

MET MARCH 4

The executive committee of the Huron county Victory Garden council met in the Extension office of the court house, March 4th. The Victory Garden council is very anxious to impress the people of Huron county with the improgram for this year. The shortings of canned foods, the increasing rationing program, and the greatly increased demand for food makes it imperative that wherever possible, each family should grow a sufficient amount of all vegetable products to care wholly for their family needs. The Council is planning to distribute widely over the county a brief summary of the Victory Garden building on the county a brief summary of the Victory Garden building on the county a brief summary of the Victory Garden building in the county so that the Victory Garden burloyet may

tin. There is also to be a leader appointed in each township and each village in the county so that the Victory Garden project may be thoroughly carried on in each community in the county. At the meeting March 4th plans were made to get a large representation from all over the county present at a meeting to be held March 25th at 8:00 p. in the community high school auditorium, Norwalk, at which meeting Mr. Victor Ries of Ohio State university is to speak on 'Planning the Victory Garden, including soils, fertilizers, selection of seed, etc." This is the first of a series of four or five meetings that are to be held for the discussion of the practical aspects of gardening. Mr. Ries is an authority on this subject and its hoped that a large audience, the control of the discussion of the practical aspects of gardening. Mr. Ries is an authority on this subject and its hoped that a large audience. The meeting is popen to everyone interested.

The emminent author, Louis Ercombella save: "No one can do

interested. The emminent author, Louis Bromfield, says: "No one can do too much as food has become the most important aspect of winning the war."

W. C. Mead Retires As Ohio Fuel Gas Manager

Retirement of William C. Mead Retirement of William C. Mead as district manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas company in Mansfield is announced by company officials as effective of April 1st. He will be succeeded by G. K. Schooler, now the firm's district manager at Findlay, Mead has been with the Ohio Fuel Gas company for 29 years and Mansfield district since 1930 and is leaving the post because

and is leaving the post because of ill health. He underwent an eye operation in a Columbus hos-pital several weeks ago and has

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The Huron County War Price and Rationing Board is ready to accept transfer of coupons held by farmers, and the coupons held to the coupons of the coupons of the coupons be mailed in, so that the holders need not call at the office. All such transfers will be given immediate attention.

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THE SINEWS OF WAR

We are soon to be called upon to lend large sums of money to our government to be used in financing the war.

In every town and hamlet in every state in the Union organizations are being perfected that will make it possible for every citizen, high or low, to lend, not give, to his government the wherewithal to supply our fighting men all over the world the planes and guns and bullets and tanks they will need and must have to bring victory.

This campaign, to be launched early in April, will be known as the Second Victory Loan. The organization will be headed up by men well known and respected in their communities who are giving of their time and effort so that our country wil maintain its record of achievement.

Never in the history of the world have the citizens of a nation been given such an opportunity to assert their determination to preserve their freedom and at the same time invest their dollars in securities which are so safe.

The only difference between the hundred or thousand dollar bill you have in your pocket or safe deposit box and the hundred or 1000 dollar bond you will be asked to buy is that the bond pays interest.

Both are obligations of the good old U.S.A.

Bob Brothers, who is serving his country in the Pacific pays high tribute to Plymouth and its citizenry by writing that "Plymouth is doing a splendid job by its boys in service-more so than any other town, and one that all the boys appreciate.'

America's free press is greatly endangered-not so much by laws prohibiting the printing and publishing of newspapers, but by laws that prevent the manufacturing of newsprint. It's one way of choking the FREE press, which is supposed to be one of the FOUR freedoms. Publishers the country over are beginning to wonder if there isn't more to the situation than what really appears on the surface.

That America is at the threshold of one of the most drastic economic changes ever experienced is indicated by the hundreds of bureaus which have set up regulations concerning our economic life—war or no war—and one which we will have to face even after the present conflict ceases. We must be prepared to meet the future years with a determina-tion of keeping the United States a free Republic.

Winning the war should be the main topic in Washington rather than the "fourth term" talk which is being spread more and more each day. There is sufficient time to talk about elections after 1943—and this year COULD be the turning point if a real effort was made. effort was made.

NO BREATHING SPELL

The U. S. Treasury department is now considering a plan for the sale of post-war purchase certificates which would give those holding them a priority on the first automobiles, refrigerators and other high-priced items for which there will be a tremendous demand after the war.

The purpose of the plan would be to start us all paying installments now on the things we will want later—and to insure post-war prosperity by building up enormous orders for manufacturers before they consider having a breathing spell between record wartime production and record peacetime production.

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spell between record wartime production and record peacetime production.

Although "breathing spell" is an innocent sounding
phrase, it is quite probable that it would be synonymous
with "depression" if it were permitted after the war.

To keep the millions of men now employed in wartime
industry working after the war, and to make room for the
soldiers who must be given work as soon as they return to
civilian life, it is imperative that our factories keep booming without interruption.

Whether we do it by the purchase certificate plan or not,
it is up to the public to demand merchandise as soon after
the war as it can be delivered.

TODAY'S READING HABITS

The war has brought surprising changes in the book-reading habits of most people—with Bibles, cookbooks and textbooks showing the greatest increase in popularity.

Records of book sales compiled by Marshall Field & Company, which can be taken as a fairly accurate yardstick of our nation's reading habits, also show a great increase in interest in children's books as well as in books about the foreign countries in which the war is being fought.

There are many obvious explanations for these changes. In the first place, people are reading more than they used to because of gasoline rationing and more evenings at home. The war naturally stimulates an increased interest in religion and the Bible. Rationing and shortages make cookbooks more necessary than ever before. Textbooks are being eagerly sought-after by men who hope to get a commission in the armed forces or to learn a war job.



PARENTS .

PARENTS . . . planes
Many a parent who keeps hearing that airplanes will be as popular as automobiles after the war, dreads the day when Junor will be a supported to the supported to the supported to the plane tonight—I've and I have the blane tonight—I've and the with a girl in Chicago. "

It was bad enough with automobiles, parents protest. They will be plane tonight—I've and the properties nights when they speed to pacing the foor listening for the car to drive into the garage and fought off horrifying mental pictures by the planes—youngsters going for junction of the planes—youngsters going for juncties through the sides—that's most off the planes—youngsters going for juncties through the sides—that's most off the planes—youngsters going for juncties through the sides—that's most only the planes—youngsters going for juncties through the sides—that's most only the planes—youngsters going for them to believe that private them will be whitzing around the art by the thousands—and our children the planes we oldsters have taken motoring.

SAFETY

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When we actually learn the facts about what those planes for private use are going to be like, some of our fears may vanish. At present our fear may vanish. At present planes which used to scare misself the search of the searc

sitting in the front parlor.

FLYING.

automatic

We got a hint of what is to come
a couple of weeks ago when the
army announced that one of its
huge four-motor Liberators had actually flown iself for 2,000 miles
plane seemed to be in trouble off
the Florida coast. The crew balled
out and set an automatic control to
steer the plane out to sea. The
had guiding it for 12 hours, finally
collided with a mountain peak in

Mexico.

Mexico.

The important revelation in the mountain sanouncement was the fact that a plane could fly automatically, which is announcement was the fact that a plane could fly automatically, which is a support of the same of t

HIGHWAYS . .

HIGHWAYS . . airways
I don't know what the plane of
the future will be like, but if it is to
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will have to dodge mountains automatically, keep itself out of collisions with other planes, find its
way through fog, stand still in the
air, land safely when the gas runs
of and cope with all the other unout and cope with all the other unbased and the safely when the past.
How all this will be taken care of
is a job for the smartest engineers
to work out, but the fact that such
a plane will be developed is no
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aviation industry gis' depending
it—and nothing can stop it.
By 1950 and probably before, even
the most skepical of us are apt to
consider the airways as safe, if not
safer, than the highways.

NEW HAVEN NOTES

HOME ON FURLOUGH

ROBEL ON FURLOUGH
Robert Penrose of the U. S. Navy at San Diego. Cal. surprised
his parents Sunday evening by
coming home on a 30-day furlough. He had not been home
for 15 months. He is a survivor
of the Hornet. His parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. W. Penrose, now live
in Willard, but were residents
here until a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and daughters spent Saturday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and family.

Eddie Heckman spent the week end at New Washington with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Alspach and son.

Miss Louise Van Wagner of Vickery, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Wagner. They accompanied her back to Vickery Sunday eve-ing and were callers at the home











of Mr. Van Wagner's sister, Mrs. Della Stark in Clyde, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Park Keesey of Richmond and Charley Keesey of Willard were supper guests Sun-day evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell and fam-ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barr

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes of Greenwich were Monday after-noon callers of Mrs. Elizabeth Young and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. George Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller at Willard.

WSCS Meeting
The WSCS of the New Haven
church will be entertained Thursiay, March 18 at the home of
Rev. and Mrs. Power at North
Fairfield, with Mrs. Vera Long,
Mrs. Dosea Nickler, Mrs. Lenora
Wise as assistant hostesses.

Wise as assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Duffy and faughter, and S. N. Duffy of Willard and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffy of were Sunday callers in the home of A. J. Duffy at Mansfield. Paul Burdge of the U. S. Army at Ft. Custer, Mich., spent Sunday with his father, R. E. Burdge and friends here. His address is Paul Burdge. C. O. D., 787 M. P. Bn., U. S. Army. Ft. Custer, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil Smith and daughter were Saturday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith at Plymouth.



Paul Derringer should be happy with the Chicago Cubs. He never nas been knocked off the mound in Wrigley Field in 12 years of National leagues hurling. The Present of National leagues hurling. The National leagues hurling to the Southern association has 26 men on its Atlanta baseball chib of the Southern association has 26 men on its Atlanta baseball chib of the Southern association has 26 men on the National Post of the Southern association has 26 men on the National Post of the Nationa

Auto License Stickers Will Stick If Directions Are Closely Followed

Yes, those new automobile license stickers, which must be purchased before April 1, will stick to the windshields if directions are followed.

are followed.

Simply douse the sticker in luke warm water and press it smoothly, face out, as near the lower right hand corner of the windshield as possible.

See that all wrinkles are smoothed out.

Do not attempt to remove the sticker once it has been attached to the windshield.

The glue used is inherent in the



Sixty years ago there lived in a country village in south-east Missouri, a sallow faced, anemic, hollow-chested, spindle-shanked boy. His father owned the general store; the boy helped behind the counter after school and Satur-

days.

Southeast Missouri was infested, in those days, with swamps, which caused chills and fever. The boy didn't thrive there; so his father finally sent him to school in the

Southeast missouri was measured to the swamps, which caused chills and fever. The boy didn't thrive there; so his father finally sent him to school in the city.

The youngster's name was William H. Danforth. He was a typical malaria zone product. All you had to do to know that this subnormal scrub would never set the river on fire was to look at him—But listen to this!—

In the city school flowered a teacher named George Warren Krall, a "health crank." One day Krall looked the anemic boy straight in the eye and said slowly, challengingly: "Will Danforth looked at him in bewilderment. That challenge changed his life!

What boy can refuse a dare? Will Danforth promptly swallowed the bait, hook, line, and sinker. He went in for exercise and right living. He determined to become the transformed personality which Krall had pictured. The change astounded him. It astounded all who knew him. Soon he was tops—tops in his studies, tops in sports.

Out in the world at last William H. Danforth had a living to make. How? Into that keen, active mind flashed a big idea. Why not sell the most important of all commodities. Food! Why not, for a starter, prepare and sell a mixture of crushed or ground oats and corn for horses and mules!

Danforth had a partner, a young man named Robinson. With limited capital, the energetic pair bought oats and corn, dumped them out on the floor of a shed, and mixed them with a couple of scoop shovels. Then they went out to drum up customers. The big idea promptly rang the bell. Orders came pouring in. The partners were hard put to it to meet the demand. Finally they installed a grinding and mixing machine. At last they were on their way! William H. Danforth became many times a millionaire; and those two scoop shovels, wielded by vigorous young arms, grew into the enormous plant of the Ralston-Purins company in St. Louis.

sticker—that is, it is a part of also be displayed on all motor the sticker itself. vehicles, the same as at present.

sticker—that is, it is a part of also be displayed on all motor the sticker has been attached face out to the windshield and smoothed out, let it alone, advises C. W. Wallace, registrar of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Mr. Wallace also sounds the warning that now is the time to purchase 1943 license stickers, not at the end of the month when lines will form at deputy registrar's offices. The demand for the stickers since last Monday is very slow, "he said.

The stickers must be displayed on all passenger cars, trucks, motorcycles and trailers by April 1. The 1942 metal license tags must fleation, local producers report.

Please Do Not Ask Your Telephone Operator for the "TIME OF DAY"

In the past our operators were glad to furnish you the "Time of Day". But the war is now on the wires. The service of every operator and all equipment is now needed for the all-important job of furnishing TELEPHONE SERVICE

On and after March 15, please do not ask for "The Time".



THEATRE

turned Wednesday to Shesoy to reside with her parents, after vis-iting the past three weeks in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chesseman. Mrs. Susan Olcott of Sandusky and Miss Mary DeWitt of Nor-walk called at the home of Miss Hariet Portner last Friday after-

noon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alger of
Mansfield were Sunday dinner
guests in the home of their daugh
ter, Mrs. Edward Ramsey and
family, Other callers were Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Ramsey, also of

Mrs. Henry Epple returned on Tuesday to her home in Sandusky after visiting the past ten days with her mother, Mrs. Otis Moore



FRI SAT 12-13

2-Big Ones-2 ALAN LADD Lucky Jordan **FLYING FORTRESS**

LATE SHOW SAT BEGINS AT 9:30

SUNDAY - MONDAY **MARCH 14-15**

Now it's Andy who gets wooed!

MICKEY ROONEY -IN-

ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE

COMING SOON "RANDOM HARVEST

Friday-Saturday

CHILDREN 10c

ALAN LADD in

LUCKY JORDON

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

PERSONALS

Mr. Epple motored down for her Monday evening.

Mrs. Haldon Cheeseman returned Wednesday to Shelby to reside with her parents, after vis. , spent Monday in Mansheid, ts of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kuhn

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Mrs. Homer Smith and two sons of Akron, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett and daughter, Edna.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Ernest of New London, were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Natelle Modley.

Miss Lucila Vanderover, student weekend with her parents, with the word of the Mrs. Harry Vandervort at the Mansfield hospital, where she is slowly improving.

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Mrs. Chas. A. Wentland attend-

Mrs. Chas. A. Wentland attended the funeral of Mrs. Flora Beat-tie at Mansfield, last Wednesday. Dr. A. E. Cole of Louisville, Ky., arrived Saturday and is vis-ting the week with his relatives here. Monday, Dr. and Mrs. Cole and Mrs. E. A. Stotts will leave for Louisville, where Mrs. Stotts will make her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fey of Lakewood, were week-end guests

Lakewood, were week-end guests of Mrs. Fey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curpen. Mrs. Curpen accompanied them home for a vieit

accompanied them home for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Cole and Mrs. E. A. Stotts were business visitors in Norwalk, Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Woodruff and son of mouth with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudd and daughter of Chelsea, Mich. were week end visitors of Mrs. Rudd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McGinty. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller and damily and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Thomas and family were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Walter Kirschner at Chaska Beach, Huron, Ohio. Miss Margaret Cole of Pitts burgh, Pa., was a week-end guest of her sister, Miss Jessie Cole.

THE MOPS COME MARCHING

THE MOPS COME MARCHING Taking their cues from the WA ACS and WAVES. homemakers who are doing their bit behind the frying pan. washing machine and basinette, are banding themselves together in the "Maternal Order of Patriots"—MOPS, to you Read about them in The American Weekly with this Sunday's March 14, issue of The Detroit Sunday

JOINS HUSBAND

Castamba Theatre

SUNDAY SHOWS 1-3:30-6-8:30 AND CONTINUOUS

Mrs. LeRoy Collins left Saturday for Ft. Knox, Ky. where her husband, Pvt. LeRoy Collins, is

FRED WARING in VARSITY SHOW

March 12-13

March 14-17



This photo, which reached London through a neutral source, shows italian Foreign Minister Count Cinco (left) with Adolf Hitler and Marshal Herman Goering (right) at Hitler's headquarters, presumably on the Russian front. Standing between Clano and Hitler, in background, is that celebrated champagne salesman, Count von Ribbenton, Nazi oreign minister. This was the last needing between Hitler and Clano before the latter was removed from hit post by his father-in-law.

CONSERVATION MONTH

CONSERVATION MONTH
AND ARBOR DAY
Governor John W. Bricker, by
Todenmation, has set astde the
entire month of April as Conservisition Month in Ohio and estabas Conserved of April 12 to the
schools. Friday, April 16, will
be observed as Arbor and Bird
Day.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many who so kindly remembered me by letters, cards and gifts on my ninetieth birthday, I give my heartiest thanks; to be remembered through the passing years means so very much to me.

Eva E. White. Elvria. O.

ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Landefeld of Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landefeld of the New Ha-ven road, are on a motor trip to New Orleans, Pensacola and oth-er points of interest. And we'd also say, "to warmer climes."

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

Science explains why we need not worry about having blood no worry about having blood from other races injected into our from the races injected into our from the races injected into our visits on my ninetieth birth; give my heartiest thanks; miss this timely feature—of vital more than the years means so very much years means so very much Eva E. White, Elyria, O.

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Willard, Ohio "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"

KATHRYN GRAYSON-VAN HEFLYN

Friday & Saturday March 12-13 A DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

NO. 1-

JUST OFF BROADWAY

LLOYD NOLAN - MARJORIE WEAVER

WILD CAT

RICHARD ARLEN - ARLINE JUDGE

Sunday-Monday

March 14-15

REUNION In FRANCE CRAWFORD

Joan WAYNE

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

March 16-17-18

NOW, VOYAGER

BETTE DAVIS - PAUL HENREID

- Metro News of The World Cartoon -

PLEASE CUT ME OUT AND HANG ME UP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

PLYMOUT

A Steam Boat Girl Finds Love on the Range

DENNIS O'KEEFE -RUTH TERRY GLORIA DICKINSON

Excellently handled wholesome melodrama

with good mystery trend plus comedy and romance—

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Big Drawing Saturday - 220 Bucks - Sign Up Thursday, Friday or Saturday Matinee

oney – Edmund Gwenn

IAN HUNTER-FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW - MARTHA LINDEN - ALAN MOWBRAY MICKEY ROONEY'S FINEST PICTURE

Plus--- LATEST WAR NEWS Just Four Days After It Happen's!

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

BINGO BOTH NITES

March 16-17

THE STUDIO THAT BROUGHT YOU "MRS. MINIVER" AND WILL BRING YOU RANDOM HARVEST NOW BRINGS YOU

AR Against MRS. HAD FAY BAINTER - EDWARD ARNO

Mrs. Hadley thought the war was purposely declared against her - but she learned differently!

Thurs., Fri. - Saturday-March 18-19-20-YOUTH ON PARADE-Also Gentlemen After Dark Midnite Saturday, Mar. 20—Also Sunday and Monday, March 21-22—Hedy Lamarr, White Cargo March 25-26-27-Springtime in the Rockies.



State-Federal Tax In

FOR RESULTS - READ THE ADVERTISER WANT ADS FOR SALE—Gallon class jugs. FOR SALE—McCornick Deering 10c each or 3 for 25c; 55 a hun11c each or 3 for 25c; 55 a hun-

SALE BILL SERVICE — We can give prompt service on any size iale bill. Prices reasonable. The Advertiser Office, Plymouth. In

WE BUY and pay cash for any late make or model farm ma-chinery and tractors. The Ply-mouth Grain Elevator. 25-4-11c

FOR SALE—The L. P. Gunson Onion Seed for growers of large acreege or small gardens. Frank Pitzen, agent, W. Broadway, Ply-mouth, O. Ile TF

WANTED TO RENT A FARM ON SHARES or Cash Rent. Call Phone 9124, Plymouth. 25-4-11-p

BABY CHICKS—White Rocks & White Leghorns, hatching on Mondays and Thursdays. Place your future orders now. GEO. w. PAGE HATCHERY, Shiloh Ohio. Phone 2781. 4t

FOR SALE — Full Blooded Black Shepherd Pups; they're really nice. Inquire L. F. Phillips, Ply-mouth, O. 25-4-11p

LOST—Ration Book No. 1. If found, please return to Mrs. Louis Derringer, 27 Portner St., Plymouth, O. 4-11-18p Plymouth, O.

POR SALE—Poland China Boar Pig, (170 lbs.); black soy bean seed for hay. Inquire F. W. Mc-Cormick, 1-2 mile west, off Bucy-rus Road on the former Bradley Roberts farm. 4-11-18pd

MEN WANTED—Essential War Activity; good pay, steady work. The Herman-McLean Co., Monroeville, O. 4-11-18c

WANTED TO BUY—Poultry of all kinds. Phone 1764, North Fairfield or write to Wayne Mc-Pherson, R. D. 2, Norwalk. Apr. 22 p

FOR SALE—9-12 Linoleum rug, colors, red and black on white background. Phone 1301. nc

PUBLIC SALE — Friday, Mar.
12, 1943, commencing at 12:00
clock noon: 3 Head of Horses;
3 Cows; Eves, some with lambs
by side; 150 White Leghorn heas,
flock feeders and chick molined;
1 low-wheeled wagon; all machinery; harness, rope and pulleys; butchering tools, log chains;
1 McCornick Deering Prinrose
Cream Separator; 1 4-burner oil
stove; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 oldfashioned cubpoard and one oldfashioned cubpoard and one oldfashioned bureau and other articles too numerous to mention.

HENRY SAMPSON HENRY SAMPSON

Located on the E. K. Trauger farm, 2½ miles southwest of Plymouth, just off Route 98. John Adams, Auct. 4-11c

PUBLIC SALE—Mr. Pittenger having bought a small farm, and Firestone offering his farm for sale, we offer at Public Sale at the farm, 3 miles east of Shiloh, O., on the Noble road on THURSDAY, MARCH 18, starting at 10 o'clock, the following: 4 horses; 16 cattle; hogs, sheep; full line of farm machinery; grain and hay, some household goods; 100 sap pails-1 8-ft. pan; 200 gallorn gathering tank; Home Comfort Range; Florence Coal or wood heater and many other items too numerous to mention. Pittenger, AW, Firefores saak, Lunch on grounds, Curt Ekey, Auctioneer, MacDonald, Clerk. 11-18p. FOR SALE—A Turnball wagon PUBLIC SALE-Mr. Pittenger

MacDonald, Cierk.

FOR SALE—A Turnball wagon and hay-rack, in good condition, one set of team harness and 200 bundles of fodder. M. Tuttle, Plymouth.

11-18-25p

FOR SALE—Gallon glass Jugs, FOR SALE—McCormick Deering 10c each or 3 for 25c; \$5 a hundred at the Hitching Fost. that the Hitching Fost. that

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Enquire A. D. Points, 30 Sandusky Street Plymouth, O. 11

WANTED—Someone to work a Victory Garden; close in, and good soil. Enquire at the Adver-

FOR SALE-Brinkerhoff Upright piano, fair condition, priced reasonably. Enquire Willard Ross, 63 W. Broadway, Plymouth. 11p

Saw Broadway, Plymouth. 11p
PUBLIC SALE — The undersigned will sell at public auction at the Wm. Forquer farm, located 1 mile northeast of Ganges,
5 miles southeast of Shiloh, 7 mi.
19, 1943, beginning at 12 o'clock
noon, the following: Two teams of
mares; 5 milch cows and 2 heifers,
20 head Shropshire ewes, 2 Chester White Sows; 200 Brown Leghorn Laying Pullets; 25 tame
rabbits. Farm Machinery consisting of Oliver Tractor plows, Diamond Tooth Harrow, Deering
Binder, Webber Wagon, Side Delivery Rake, Land Roller, Several
tons of timothy hay, some household goods and many other artcless too numerous to mention.

Terms cash.

BURTON FORQUER

BURTON FORQUER Chas. Crum, Auct. 11-18p

LOST—Small coin purse contain-ing change, keys and pin on Thursday. Keys are important to owner. Finder please return to Advertiser and receive reward.

WANTED—Some one to look af-ter two children during the day —full time work. Phone 1243, 11p

FOR SALE—Sexed Leghorn Cock erels every week. Raise a few and have some meat to eat in about eight to ten weeks—lots of 25 or more, three cents each. G. W. PAGE, SHILOH, O.

FOR SALE-1936 Tudor Ford, radio, heater, defroster, new tires. Enquire Jud Morrison, Standard Oil Co., Sandusky St., Plymouth, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Dayton W. Danner, de-

ceased.
Notice is hereby given that Alta
M. Briggs, Hazel I. Cramer and
Florence A. Danner of Plymouth,
Ohio, have been duly appointed
administrators of the estate of
Dayton W. Danner, deceased, late
of Plymouth, Huron county, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file
their claims with said fiduciary
within four months or be forever
barred.

Dated this 25th day of February, 1943. LUTHER VAN HORN
Probate Judge of said County
4-11-18c

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ella Viola Snyder, d sed.

Notice is hereby given that Charlie Hole of Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appinted Admin-istrator with the will annexed

QUICK SERVICE FOR DEAD STOCK

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PUBLIC SALE

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL OFFER FOR SALE ON THE PREMISES, 56 SANDUSKY STREET, PLYMOUTH, OHIO SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1943

MENCING AT 1:00 o'CLOCK, THE COMPLETE FUR-HINGS OF A SIX ROOM HOME, CONSISTING OF THE BEDROOM FURNITURE—Four Bedsteads, 3 pair spri

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—8-Piece Solid Oak Suite

LIVING ROOM PURNITURE—Overstuffed Davenport, Chairs, Love Seat, Lamps, Tables, Packard Piano, Sewing Machine Pictures, Carpeting, Etc.

KITCHEN—Seller's White Enameled Kitchen Cabinet, Kitchen Cabinet Bass. Oak Table, 6 Chairs, Quick Meal Gas Range in Excellent Condition: Dishes, Tubs, Palls, Large Steel Victor Safe, Ice Box, Etc.

TWO PORCH CHAIRS AND OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION! Articles Sold Must Be Removed Immediately From The Premises

Mrs. Mildred Stotts

56 Sandusky St.

Plymouth, Ohio

LUTHER VAN HORN
Probate Judge of said County
25-4-11c

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Marjorie V. Stron

Estate of Marjorie V. Strong deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Henry S. Culp of 2008 Easton Drive, Burlingame, California, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Marjorie V. Strong deceased, late of Plymouth, Huron County, Ohio. required to file the county of the Cou

barred.
Dated this 3rd day of March.

Around the

Square (By Phineas Whittle

THE PARENTS of Plymouth will be interested in reading the article we are printing in this column. It comes from one of our young folks, and we appreciate the tone in which it is written. If the parents of boys and girls will open their eyes, they can readily the parents of boys and girls will open their eyes, they can readily its putting up. And the question might be asked: "What can we do about it?" The article, in full, is as follows: "There have been a lot of rum-

"There have been a lot of run ors in these last few months of onse nave been a lot of rum-ros in these last few months on what the younger generation of Plymouth is doing in its spare time. Some are loitering in pool halls, some are frequenting the so-called "clip-joint" and others are hitch-hiking here and there in search of amusement. Where is there any place of recreation in Plymouth for the young poolare hitch-hiking here and there in search of amusement. Where is there any place of recreation in Plymouth for the young people? Other towns are sponsoring entertainment—what is the matter with Plymouth? What could be better for the morale than a game better for the morale than a game or urn, played in the right possible of the property of the prop

"In times like these what could be better to keep up the morale than music, good, clean entertain-

ment.

This was written by one who voices the sentiments of the younger generation. And what's more, the youngster is right, don't you think?

AMBULANCE TRIPS

Mrs. Bessie Johnson was removed to her home in Willard, Tues day morning, from the Mansfield hospital, in the Miller-McQuater

hospita, in the ambulance.

Other trips were Mrs. Edgar Patton and infant son, from the Willard hospital to their home on the Bull Head road, on Tuesday morning. Norman McKinney of the West Broadway road was removed to the Willard hospital on

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These Jackets are of all-wool material, full cut, styled correctly for perfect appearance, and come in a wide variety of colors - in checks and plaids green checks, gray, brown and blue plaids - beautifully blended combinations.

We have the right trousers to go with these finely tailored Jackets and this combination is just the thing for Spring and Summer wear. They make old men younger and young men... well, they like them, too. We have all sizes.

RULE'S

ON THE SQUARE - PLYMOUTH, OHIO

Phone Co. Disocntinues Giving Out The Time

The operators of the Northern Ohio Telephone Company wants the public to know that the Pres-sure of war calls make it impossible for them to continue giving out the time of day on and after

March 15.

In the past years the telephone operators have been very glad to extend to their subscribers the courtesy of giving them the time of day. The operators explain it takes only a moment to glance up at the clock and tell the calling person the exact time, but

it takes only a money.

up at the clock and tell the calling person the exact time, but when there are hundreds of requests for time each day, it because the control of th

8th Grade Sponsors Two Shows At the Plymouth

Shows At the Plymouth

Students in the eighth grade
are out this week canvassing the
town to sell tickets to two good
shows. A Yank at Eton, featuring
Mickey Rooney, Edmund Gween,
Ian Hunter, Freddie Bartholomew
and others will be shown at the
Saturday midnight show. The feature will start at 11:30. The Sunday show, featuring the same picture is not under the sponsorship
of the school, but it is their benelft for Monday night.

Thesday and Wednesday. The
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War In the work of the selfshow of the selfshow of the selfshow—four opportunities to help
the youngsters—just buy your
ticket from any pupil in the 8th
grade.

A NEW SON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell of Mansfield at the General hospital on Monday. Mrs. Maxwell is the former Miss Eloise Shaver of Plymouth.

NEW COATS & BLOUSES

We are now showing a full line of Spring Blouses in all sizes and of Spring Blouses in all sizes and colors, and very reasonably priced Adorable Spring Coats continue to arrive ,and this week-end our store will be filled with an un-usual showing. Stop in and look them over. Hatch's Dress Shop, Plymouth, Ohio.

WILLARD—The 23rd annual meeting of the Willard Farmers' Exchange was held at the Grange hall, west of here, last week.

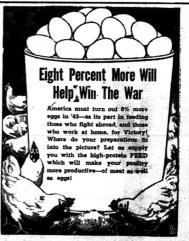
hall, west of here, last week.
Following a dinner there was
a business session and program.
Dividend checks and the annual financial statement delivered to
each stockholder showed the past
year to be one of the best in the
history of the company.
There are 91 stockholders, J.
W. Slattery is manager, and his
wife is bookkeeper.
Directors elected for the coming year are: C. L. Willoughby,
E. M. Miller and H. Slessman.
Other directors are E. C. Buckingham, E. C. Pollinger, J. H. Al-

Farmers' Exchange Holds bright, J. P. Dawson, John Annual Meeting Recently The high school orchestra furnished music and the speaker of meeting of the Willard Farmers' with the Willard Farmers' meeting of the Willard Farme

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. Paul D. Johns from Fort Columbia, Washington n a 16-day furlough at the h of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston, west of Plymouth.

C. Johnston, west of Plymouth.
A dinner was served Sunday
in his honor at the home of his
parents, attended by Mr. and Mrs.
Victor Weaver-and gons of New
London, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Vogel and family of Plymouth
and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnston and family of Greenwich.



WE DO CUSTOM GRINDING

COAL " FLOUR " FEEDS

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