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Dies At Age 85 NEWS FROM OUR

FORMER PLYMOUTH RESI-DENT DIES AT MT. VERNON.

WORKS IN SHELBY

George Sperk of Cleveland has cepted a position with the Ohio amless Tube company and is sking his home with Mrs. Edith nry and family.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL.
Miss Beth Clark of New Haven,
the suffered a fractured skull a
conth age when she fell from
motorcycle, has been released
tom the Willard hospital.

Purchase Store At New Washington

New Washington

R. L. Geiger of New Washington has sold his furniture store
and funeral home to Mr. Clayton
E. White of Ridgeway. Mr. White
took possession list week and has
moved his family temporarily to
the Rose B. Alt apartment until
the funeral home can be vacated.
The history of the Geiger furniture store runs back to 1883,
when much of the furniture and
caskets were hand made in the
Geiger shop. R. L. Geiger has
been in the business since 1921,
The furniture store for many
years was housed in the old building on the northeast corner of the
square, but several years ago Mr.
Geiger purchased the present
store room in the K. M. C. block.
Mr. White's original home was
near Mansfeld. He was employed
for some time us an embalmer
and funeral director in Shelby

Local Boys Talk Over Old Times As They Meet On Isle of Sicily

Tax Duplicate

NORWALK—As the result of the report of the report of the re-port o

BOYS IN SERVICE

Mrs. Anna Tinkey, 85, wife of Elmer Tinkey of Mt. Vermon, died Sunday morning at the Mt. Vermon complications.

Beside her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Martha Brown of Plymouth, and Mrs. After the war is over. He is well and says 'hello' to all his friends when the Brown of Plymouth and Mrs. After resident of Plymouth she has many friends here who will regret to learn of her death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, at 1. o'clock at the funeral hon' in Mr. Vernon and a ten graver in symouth Greenlawn cemetery at 3 o'clock, at the funeral hon' in Mr. Vernon and as the graver in symouth Greenlawn cemetery at 3 o'clock, at the funeral hon' in Mr. Vernon and as the graver in symouth Greenlawn cemetery at 3 o'clock, at the funeral hon' in Mr. Vernon and as the graver in symouth Greenlawn cemetery at 3 o'clock, at the funeral hon' in Mr. Vernon and as the graver in symouth Greenlawn cemetery at 3 o'clock, at the funeral hon' in Mr. Vernon and a funeral hon' in Mr. Vernon and a funeral hon' in Mr. Vernon and a the graver in symouth Greenlawn cemetery at 3 o'clock, at the funeral hon' in Mr. Vernon and a funeral hon' in Mr. Vernon and a funeral hon' in Mr. Vernon and a the graver in symouth Greenlawn cemetery at 3 o'clock, at the funeral hon' in Mr. Vernon and a the graver in symouth Greenlawn cemetery at 3 o'clock, at the funeral hon's in Mr. Vernon and a the graver in symouth Greenlawn cemetery at 3 o'clock, at the funeral hon's in Mr. Vernon and a the graver in symouth Greenlawn cemetery at 5 o'clock, at the funeral hon's in Mr. Vernon and a the graver in symouth Greenlawn cemetery at 5 o'clock, at the funeral hon's in Mr. Vernon and a the graver in the funeral hon's in Mr. Vernon and a the graver in the funeral hon's in Mr. Vernon and a unit of the funeral hon's in Mr. Vernon and a unit of the funeral hon's in Mr. Vernon and a unit of the funeral hon's in Mr. Vernon and a unit of the funeral hon's in Mr. Vernon and a unit of the funeral hon's in Mr. Vernon and a unit of the funeral hon' A short note from Hal Myers "somewhere in California" to Mr and Mrs. C. A Robinson, stofes he is quite delighted with the weather and would like to live there after the war is over. He is well and says "hello" to all his friends While the note came from California, his address is still c'o P. M., New York City. More canouflage, I guess.

TRANSFERRED

Cecil C. Burr, Second Lieutenant, has been assigned to Wendover Field, Utah, for further train

ing.

Gell attended the New Haven high school and prior to his induction into the service was a lathe operator at the Holland-Rieser Co. Sandusky. He is in the air corps training as a pilot. He is a brother of Mrs. Corwin Osborn, Shelby.

Pfc Alvin Wilkerson and wife of Norwalk are spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lookabaugh.

W. B. Ross, S-I-C of the U. S. N, and wife of Plymouth, were dinner guests Wednesday of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ross of Shelby .

NEPHEWS IN SERVICE

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Pictures and short sketches of
the Oudekerk brothers of Gleas
Falls, N. Y., recently appeared in
the Glen Falls Times. The young
men are nephews of Mrs. Jerry
Fikes of near Plymouth and have
visited here frequently.
Seaman First Class Edward L.,
Oudekerk is in the Coast Guard
the enlisted on August 13, 1942,
and received his basic training at
Manhattan Beach). From there he
went to the Bridgeport Light Station, Bridgeport, Conn., where he
remains. Seaman Oudekerk attended Glens Falls High School,
and at the time of enlistment was
employed by the Imperial Paper
and Color Corporation.
Sgt. John N. Oudekerk enlisted

and Color Corputation.

Sgt. John N. Oudekerk enlisted
in the Army Air Corps on January 13, 1941, and is now head mechanic of instruments at Myrtle.

Beach, S. C. After induction he
was sent to a cump in Missouri
and has also been stationed at
Chanute Field, Ill., and MacDill.

Basel, Gude-

Beware the Effects of Over Indulgence



BREAKS WRIST

Suzanne Helbig, six-year-old deughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Helbig, was admitted Monday to the Willard Municipal hospital, suffering with a broken right

wrist.
Suzanne had attended her first
day of school and was playing
with a group of children in the
neighborhood. She climbed as
mall fruit tree, and in attempting to get down, she fell, striking a trieyele under the tree and
injuring the wrist. She was released Wednesday from the hospital after the bone was set.

Aged Man Dies

Funeral services for Willard J. Hershiser were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Miller-Mc Quate funeral home with Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial was made in Greenlawn cemeters. Plymouth

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The deceased was the son of Solomon Hershiser and Mary Myers Hershiser, and was born in Shelby, June 15, 1855. He passed sway Sunday night following a long illness at the age of 88 years. 2 months and 27 days.

A resident of this community for the past 43 years, Mr. Hershiser followed his profession of farming and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was a member of the Methodist church, Plymouth.

Survivors include his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Russell Clark of Plymouth; two sons, John of Shelby and George of Plymouth; two grand-children; two grand-children and two brothers, Sherman of Shelby and Jefferson of Santa Anna, Callf.

CONVALESCING

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George Schlotterer, 23, was senow in a hospital in North Africa
now in a hospital in North Africa
his parents Mr. apid Mrs. Karl
Schlotterer of Willard, In a letter
to his parents written by him on
August 4, he stated that he had
been awarded a Purple Heart for
"millitary bravery."
Young Schlotterer is a private
first class and an orderly to his
capitain, He is a brother of Mrs.
Leland Briggs of Plymouth.

TEACHES AT BARBERTON Miss Wilhelminia Gebert has accepted a teaching position in the Barberton schools.

kerk is a graduate of Glens Falls High School and has been em-ployed at the Imperial Paper & Color Corporation. At the time of enlistment he was employed by the General Electric Co., Sche-nectady, N. Y.

390 Students In School Here

The opening of the school year in Plymouth Monday found the enrollment somewhat higher than in part years. A total of 390 students are now on the rolls, 211 in the elementary grades and 179 in the upper six grades.

While the faculty lacks one teacher, the schedules are being made and carried out in good shape. The extra work will be assumed by Supt. Bailey and the prospects are that all subjects will be carried out as prescribed in the various courses.

The problem facing most of the

in the various courses.

The problem facing most of the schools throughout the country is to get back to their school books the tens of thousands of older boys and girls who have been working during vacation season. In many cases, this isn't so easily as it sounds. It will be difficult to entice them away from indus-try. Youngsters in their teens have been making wages that formerly were reserved for adults of many years' experience. They will be reluctant to give up the necessities and pleasure their earnings can purchase and return to meager family allowances.

While practically every student in the upper grades in Plymouth have been employed during vaca-tion, they have returned to their books with but few exceptions. In fact, several who attended oth-er schools, have returned to Ply-

The grades and number of stu

mouth.

The grades and number of students are as follows: lat grade 40; 2nd grade 43; the grade 23; 3th grade 32; 4th grade 34; 5th grade 32; 4th grade 33; 7th grade 38; 3th grade 32; 7th grade 38; 3th grade 32; 7th grade 38; 3th grade 32; 4th grade 32;

REMOVED TO HOME

Fox Family Have Many Representatives In The Service of "Uncle Sam"

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Fox of west of Plymouth, have received a letter from their son, Pfc Ken-neth Fox, that he has been moved again and that his address now is Pfc Kenneth Fox, A S N 35-353-405

Pfc Kenneth Fox, A S N 35-353-402 603 Q M Co., (G R) Fort Lewis, Wash. They have also received wor from a son, Richard, who enliste in the Navy, that he is now un dergoing boot training and is en joying his new life. He is located at Great I alove Training and

at Great Lakes Training Station.
The couple (Mr. and Mrs. Fox) The couple (Mr. and Mrs. Fox) besides having two sons in the service, have six nephews and several cousins, and a brother of Mrs. Fox (Arthur Nordyke) is stationed with the Army Air Corps in Texas. A niece recently enlisted in the WAVES.

Dr. J. Simon of Philadelphia, a physician and surgeon, has been assigned to this area by the state office of procurement and assignment, and is expected to locate in Willard this week.

Several months ago an appeal was made to the state board to provide another physician in Willard when two of the town's doctors left for army service.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Funeral services for William Kimbali, 66, were held Sunday afternoon at the Harter funeral home in Delphos, with burial in that place. He died Friday of a heart attack following a two-day illness.

illness.

He is survived by his wife, Edna, and one son, Harold, of Cleveland, and other relatives. He was a former resident of Plymouth, where he was city colleitor.

Mrs. Stacy Brown, Miss Laura Fenner and Mr. E. L. Earnest attended the funeral from Plymouth.

REMODELING PROPERTY

Paul Russell is remodeling his property just south of the square on Plymouth street into living quarters and expects to reside there when completed.

NEW TEACHER Miss Josephine Miller, nev

cal school, is making her home at 15 Railroad st., in the Dwayne McFadden home. JOINS HUSBAND

Mrs. Earl Cashman and Mrs. Robert Baker of Shelby have gone to Richmond, Va., to join their husbands who are now stationed

DOINGS in CONGRESS

By Cong. Wm. Lembe.

Italy is through—we all rejoice in her surrender. It reminds me of the day when I—wuspolin-declared war. Then the unthinking throng cheered him. I felt then that the day would come when they would come the saying. The Italian people did the dying and the suffering.

Let those who believe in a dictatorship in our own country take notice. Totalitarian governments who think they are the people—who think they are the people—who think they are the people—who think they are the people—are being dispensed with. Let our own bureaucrasy beware—democracy is on the march. Our people have suffered enough from dictatorial directives. The end is in sight . Some of these little bosses will soon walk the plank as Mussolint did.

I have stated, many times, that

I have stated, many times, that I have stated, many times, that only democracies win wars—that they always triumph over dictatorships. They have something to fight for their government. Our people responded to every reasonable demand. The y, not without resentment, tolerated unnecessary hardships and confusion placed upon them by a tyranical group of nobodys in Washington. They have surrendered part of their American way of life, but they are now going to demand its return. -0

If anybody doubts their re-sponse, and especially the re-sponse of the farmers of this na-tion, then let him picture the har-vest fields where women and chil-dren took, and are taking the place of men who were inducted into the armed forces, but who never should have been removed.

into the armed forces, but who never should have been removed.

But for these patriots there would be a real food shortage. In spite of the fact that they have been hampered by an ignorant bureaucracy with gasoline shortage, they shortage, help shortage and farm machinery shortage, they gathered and are gathering the crops.

Go out on the farms in North Dakota and in other states and you will find the mothers and their young daughters and sons doing the work of grown up men. You will find the farm wives, the You will find the farm wives, the farm girls and farm boys from ten to fourteen years of age driving binders, tractors, combines and that their fathers and elder brothers did. did. You will find them cking, threshing grain, picking t and gathering vegetables so fruit and gathering vegetables so that their brothers and fathers may have sufficient food to win the war.

I know that when the boys re-turn they will be grateful to the old men, to the women and the children who so nobly performed their task. Who in spite of all the unnecessary hampering, med-ding and blundering of the ig-norant bureaucracy at Washing-norant bureaucracy at Washing-norant bureaucracy at Washing-ton and the war. I would be a second tion is grateful to the farmers of America—to their wives, sons and daughters.

MANY DEEDS RECORDED

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On last Tuesday, what is believed to have been the greatest
number of deeds received in the
office of Huron County Recorder,
John Emlinger, in one day, were
recorded. This indicates a much
increased demand for real estate.
The prices indicate, however, no
tendency toward undue inflation
of real estate prices, it was said.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Malter Oney, 33, of Greenwich, has been bound over to the Huron County Grand Jury by Justice E. S. Miller on the charge of rape without consent, last January. A 17-year-old girl is the prosecuting wifness.

WARDEN FILES REPORT Clair D. Church, Huron county dog warden, in his report for the month of August to the county commissioners, listed 54 dogs picked up, six given homes and the rest destroyed.

Dr. H. H. Metcalf of Shelby was a business visitor in Plymouth Monday.

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WOMEN WANTED

Many women find it difficult to think they are playing an important role in the war if they accept a job as a waitness, or a telephone operator or a clerk in a store, There has been so much todo made over lady riveters, welders and machine operators that doing a normal type of job seems almost unpatriotic.

We suppose there is a sort of patriotic glamor for a woman in putting on a pair of overalls and having a hand in the making of a bomber or a gun, but our country would practically stop running if women insisted on doing that type of work to the exclusion of other business.

The campaign now being carried on to persuade women who are not working to "get a war job" doesn't stress production of war materials because the officials of that group realize the need for women in all other types of work if our distribution and our civilian businesses are going to be continued.

continued.

To judge the importance of a war job, a woman should ask herself if the work is essential. But she should be sure to include as essential all of the countless jobs which serve an important civilian need.

LABOR DAY SPREE

Nobody knows—except for a few people in Washington—why those in charge of gasoline rationing picket the date of three days before a holiday week-end to lift the ban on pleasure driving in the east.

But to the people of the east, that move was an open many and the people of the east, that move was an open many and the people of the east, that move was an open many and the people of the east, that move was an open many and the people of the east, that move was an open many and the people of the east, that move was an open many and the people of the east, that the people of the east, the move was an open many and the people of the east was the people of the people of



COURTESY ON THE TELEPHONE

Do you want to make a good impression over the tele-tone? The New York Telephone company furnishes some lipful hints. Follow them, if you want to develop your phone? The helpful hints.

phone? The New York Telephone company names assume helpful hints. Follow them, if you want to develop your telephone personality:

"Over the telephone it's more important to speak without haste—and distinctly—than when facing your listener. This is because he receives no add from watching your face, and seeing your gestures.

"People once thought they had to talk fast over the tale—phone or their time would be up before they were through. When talking at an ordinary rate a person averages about 378 words in three minutes, or 126 words a minute. If you try to 'talk a blue streak' the chances are you won't make yourself nearly as well understood, and will have to use up valuable time saying things over again.

"Telephone speech should be neither too fast nor too slow. If too fast, words are lumbled, parts of words are lost to the ear, and bad sounding forms creep in—wadja-do,' for 'what did you do,' and so on. If too slow, the words sound disconnected, and lose meaning and interest for the listener.

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"Ordinarily, the very act of speaking clearly will tend to prevent your talking too fast."

Here are some specific and useful hints:

1. Answer all calls promptly. Nothing is more irritating to the other fellow than having to wait for you to answer.

ing to the other fellow than having to wait for you to answer.

2. Use an identifying name—the firm (or department) name, and your own. Cut out the time-wasting, "Hello."

3. Speak distinctly and about as loud as in ordinary conversation. Don't true to a cigar, pipe or pencil in your mouth.

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4. Don't transfer a call to someone else if you can take care of it. The other fellow won't want to go over the same ground twice.

5. Keep a pad and pencil near. It makes a bad impression when you say—"Wait a minute. I want to get some paper and make a note of that."

4. Be courteous. Don't interrupt, argue or show impatience! Show your interest by your responses and a pleasant tone of voice. Get his viewpoint. Remember, when you're talking to a customer his impression of you is what YOU make it.

SCHOL NOTES

Going into their second week of school at New Haven, the enrollment this year is practically heam as last year—200.

Supt. Van Brunt is quite fortunate in having a full faculty and all experience teachers. In the all experience teachers in the first grade, 24 little folks have endered. Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox is teachers and the following is the first grade, 24 little folks have endered. Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox is teacher and the following is the first grade, 24 little folks have endered. Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox is teacher and the following is the first grade, 24 little folks have endered. Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox is teacher and the following is the first grade, 24 little folks have endered. Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox is teacher and the following is the first grade and the following is the list of first-graders: Nancy Arnold, Edwin Barnett, James Horne, Janet Chapman, Elmer, the chapman, Elmer Franch, Edwin Barnett, James Horne, Janet Chapman, Elmer, Teacher, Janet Chapman, Elmer, Janet Chapman, Elmer, Teacher, Janet Chapman, Elmer, Ja

TODA

TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

member of our own family.

MORALE . . importance
There are several good reasons
why this September goal must be
reached as the several good reasons
ment spending money for warequipment at the rate of \$300,000,000
a day, it is vitally important that
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huge sums of money be poured his treasury as long as the war loss condly, the danger of toflation of prices soaring sky high-lis becoming greater and greater and present of prices soaring sky high-lis becoming greater and greater and present the same portion of their earnings in the treasury for safekeeping until the war is over. At present the samings of the people of tools, which are available to buy, by at least 30 billion dollars. That extra such a same property of the property of the same property of the property of

Dairy Farmers Derive Greater Cash Revenue

Dairy farmers in the Mansfield milkshed derived substantially greater cash revenue from the sale of milk during the first half of 1943, according to the regular commission of the policy of the commission of the policy of the p

corresponding period of 1842 used at \$52,299.18. Thus, cash ments to farmers rose 31% ile milk shipments increased

while milk shipments increased only 2%.

Curre nt milk production is war Allen, 80, at the Willard Municipal hospital. Just three weeks record level, according to a survey of 71 farms supplying the company. On Sept 2 average production per farm was 184 lbs. se company on Ne Spt 2 average production per farm was 184 lbs. se company on the sponsor with 187 lbs. on the same date in 1942. Reason for the apparent decrease is the recent addition of a number of a mall farms which lowered the darks are conducted Monamal farms which lowered the average.

A long illness ended in the death Saturday night of Marion

purchases of 1,899,010 lbs, during the corresponding period of 1942 Passes Away At Willard Valued at \$52,295.18. Thus, cash

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prederie and children are moving this week from Steuben to near Shiloh.



"That's all right Don't if you don't want to."
"It's not that. But ..."
"On, why can't you be honest?"
she fiared blistry. "You don't want the fiared blistry. "You don't want me. You have been for some time. I've never meant anything to you. The fact that you made me fall in love with you doesn't concern you. uticrly miserable I could kill myself."

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expression on her face
'Cuy, is it really you'l I thought
'That I was dead?' He laughed
hortly. 'I gathered from the fouching little scene I've just witnessed
hat you and 'Tips Sanders were
damed glad my Tips Sanders were
these things happen in war time. I
returned this afternoon. Alice told
me you'd been away for the night.
I must contess soon after my supposed death, it would have been
with Tips Peel-Sanders.
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rine had in her turn been captured by the British. The commander by the British. The commander with the British and the continues to take to their boats. He himself had been found and rescued-together with three other airment. Immended the boats. He himself had been tound and rescued-together with three other airment. Immended and told them he was all right. He'd said he was coming back right way. Then when he'd reported at the airdrome and the house was smpty. Alice, when questioned, had said that the mistress had gone off the previous day to London. But she would be back had first he'd been unsuspicious. Then, as he'd ast there brooding before the fire, he'd remembered, that he'd located had said that he mistress had gone off the previous day to London. But she would be back had first he'd been unsuspicious. Then, as he'd ast there brooding before the fire, he'd remembered, that he'd located had been and he had an all the pleasure when their husbands return from the dead. You, I see, are clearly disappointed. Said all the pleasure when their husbands return from the dead. You, I see, are clearly disappointed. Said all the pleasure when their husbands return from the dead. You, I see, are clearly disappointed. Said with a little pleasure when their husbands return from the dead. You, I see, are clearly disappointed. Said with a little pleasure when been away together. The and I have been away together. The and I have been away together. The merely picked me up at her flat and we dined together and came straight back after. Guy came searer and stood locking of course he wanted to believe it? That the trouble was that he couldn't! "Can you deny that you're in love with him for a long while, ever since I met him, in fact. But I've always been in love with him for a long while, ever since I met him, in fact. But I've always been in love with he was tempted for a moment to accept her word. Somehow there had the head of t

e had an air raid shelter dreadfulness of war swept ov To think that this peaceful c should be in such danger! "Jane!"

To think that this peacemi country should be in such danger? "Jame!" and A tall officer with red tabe on his shoulder was looking down at her. "Cilve!" It was Clive Forbes to whom she had once been briefly engaged. "Do I salute you or do we shake hands?" Clive laughed. "If we weren't in a train surrounded by people, I'd The color crept into her cheeks. "The same Clive!" she mocked him gently.

same clive!" see mocked him self-yes showed her how gind he was to see her. "The same Jane! Goth, it's good to see you, darling! Pige thought shout you so much sills, list we mer."
"In at the War Office. And you?" I can see what you're doing, but we mer."
"I'm at the War Office. And you?" I can see what you're doing, but we mer. I can see what you're doing, but we wan to be seen to be so near to London. I can get up and see Stella when I have any time off. I've got twenty-dour and the seen to be so near to London. I can get up and see Stella when I have any time off. I've got twenty-dour his grand! Listen, darling, what are you intending to do with if! Are you tarruby booked up?"

He certainly seemed glad to see her. And she—yes of course she want to be the seem of the town of the town

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross have

at sheriff's sale Tuesday morning. After considerable repairs, they will occupy the home. They now reside in the Plymouth hotel a

TWO FRIENDLY CHARACTERS HEARD IN WLW SERIAL, 'JUST PLAIN BILL'



Two friendly characters heard in "Just Plain Bill," (WLW, ondays through Fridays, 5:20 p. n., EWT), are Arthur Hughes, to has portrayed the lead role during the last 10 years, and Euth

NEVER A LESSON

FOR THIS SINGER

wish he made when he blew all wish he made when he blew an six of the candles out on his birth-day cake, will come true soon. Neddie wished "that his Daddy Ace" would come home soon.

SINGER BEING HEARD WITH MOORE-DURANTE



Bea Wain, lovely young song-stress on "Your All Time Hit Pa-rade," (WLW, Fridays, 8:30 p. m., EWT), has been singing on radio programs since she was six years old. • Later, Bea's singing won her a scholarship from the Na-tion, but she took dancing lessons instead. She's yet to have a yocal lesson. Charming Georgia Gibbs of-fers the vocal interludes on the Garry Moore-Jimmy Durante programs over WLW on Thurs-days at 10 p. m., EWT.

ADDITIONAL

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

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In a recent issue of the NewsPalladium of Benton Harbor,
Mich, and received by L. D. Wolf,
ersberger of the Cleveland Plain
bealer staff is an article of interest about a former resident.
"A family piente for 12 relatives was given Sunday, Sept. 5.

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Frank Guthrie were
Callers on Sunday at the Nesthere was a great grand son, two years old,
dren and grand children.
Mr. and Mrs. Hench are
parents of one daughter and two
sans. The youngest present was
a great grand son, two years old,
dren was a large pink and white
decorated birthday cake inscribed
with the greeting "happy birthday dad" and Mr. Hench was presented numerous beautiful birthday gifts.

Mr. Hench who is known as
"dad" by all his friends, believes
that good health; should be creditced mainly to daily walks and
Tesh air.

Lee has lived here since 1910
and was formerly employed at
the Superior Steel, Inc., for many
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as on the corner now occupied Pittenger's garage.

The Hench home is standing here it was built, the first house uth of the garage.

HIGH HONOR COMES TO GREGOR ZIEMER



Gregor Ziemer, noted educator, writer and radio news analyst has been signally honored by being the first has been signally has been signally has been signally has been signally has been seen analysts. Major George Fielding Elliott is president of the Association, H. V. Kaltenborn is vice president, and other members include Eric Sevareid, Occel Brown, H. R. Baukhage and Lowell Thomas.

— After returning from Germany, where he had been headmaster of the American School in Berlin for 11 years, Mr. Ziemer wrote the famous best-seller, "Education for Death," and has contributed articles on precedular has broadcast his very popular—"Background" program Mondays through Saturdays at 11:15 p. m., EWE. 9 He also is heard on the "World Frosts" program Sundays at noon, and in many special news broadcasts.

Churh street, left Mansfield wife alleges her husband has beaf Thursday, Sept. 9 for induction en her and has used unreasonable into the army. This is the 3rd son now in the army. Archie in North Africa and Milo in Buckly bombing field (Denver, Colo.

Butner, who is stationed there.

Mrs. John Gage of Shelby visited a few days with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George England,
Mr. and Mrs. George England,
Mr. and Mrs. George England,
State outple, of weeks ago, remained
with an aunt and is attending
school at that place.

Kohler Scott and family of
Ashland were guests Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh
Boyce.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Briggs at
tended the program given by
Richard Maxwell at The First
Lutheran church in Mansfield
Sunday evening.
Charles LeRoy Garrett, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Garrett of
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Garrett of

purchaser the home of the late Mrs. Flora Brooks on Bell street

The Web of Death. Only by reading its secret could the detective use the spider's gossamer rope to hang Charlottesville's most brutal hypocrite. Theodore Roscoe recalls one of America's most former disposer of the proper former of the property of the pro noscoe recaus one or Americas most famous crimes in an exciting feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

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partment.

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Salute to the Marines

TUE.-WED.-THU., SEPT. 21-23 2 Ace Hits

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SEPT 19-20-21

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Thurs. Fri. Sat., Sept. 23-24-25—"CABIN IN THE SKY"

Midnite Sat., Sept 25, also Sun. Mon., Sept. 26-27—DEANNA DURBIN "HERS TO HOLD"

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Miss Janice Hoffman and Tom toot were visitors in Cleveland uesday.

Tuesday.

Society&Club News

Teachers To Be Guests At Church Reception

The Inter-Church Council met Tuesday evening at the Presby-terian Manne. All the churches were well represented, though some members of the Council could not be present. It was agreed to observe Religious Education Week Sept. 26-Oct. ård. An effort will be made to have an outstanding speaker here for Oct. 3rd.

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were well represented, though some members of the Council could not be present. It was agreed to observe Religious Education Week Sept. 26-Oct, 3rd.

It was also planned to hold Sunday evening meetings this Fall and possibly all winter. The churches are to hold a reception for the public school teachers in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, Sept. 26. Mrs. Sams is the Miss Tout of the public school teachers in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, Sept. 26. Mrs. Sams is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Stare Brown first Fall and possibly all winter. The will take up a second for the last three fall of the second for the last three falls. The second for the last three falls are to hold a reception for the public school teachers in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, Sept. 26. Mrs. Sams is chairman of the program committee. Are supposed to the second for the last three falls and the second for the last three falls. The second for the last three falls are to street from the second for the last three falls. The second for the last three falls are to street from the second for the last three falls. The second for the last three falls are to street from the second for the last three falls. The second for the last three falls are the second for the last three falls. The second for the last three falls are the second for the last three falls. The second for the last three falls are the second for the last three falls. The second for the last three falls are the second for the last three falls. The second for the last three falls are the second for the last three falls ar

ATTEND SHOW IN MANSFIELD

MANSFIELD

Mrs. Margaret Roberts of Willard, Misses Doris, Agnes and Edna Roberts, Lois Berberick and Velma McGinty of Plymouth motored to Mansfield Sunday and attended the photoplay.

tended the photoplay.

BIRTHDAY DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luteman
attended a birthday party Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Aaron Mitchell near Shiloh, given
in honor of their daughter Dolores fifth anniversary.

GARDEN CLUB

MEETING
The Garden Club will meet
with Mrs. Charles Lookabaugh on
Friday evening, Sept. 17. Mrs.
Eva Smith will be the leader and
the subject will be "Uses and Byproducts of Soy Beans." The roll
cell will be "An Autumn Poem."

OBSERVES BURTIDAY
Children and grandchildren of
Mrs. Harry Whittier gathered
Sunday as a reminder of the birth
day. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sheely
of Mansfield enjoyed the week
end with her parents and on Sunday were joined by Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Crum and daughter, and Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Long, also of
Mansfield.

D. OF U. V. HOLDS
REGULAR MEETING
Mrs. Eva Keller presided at
the Daughters of Union Veterans'
lodge at the regular meeting session held last Thursday night in
Shelby. 12 members were in attendance. The president, Miss
Florence Danner, is spending
some time in California. She expects to return Oct. 1.

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During the business sessilodge contributed to the War Loan drive.

BIRTHDAY CLUB
All members of the Birthday
Club were present Monday when
Mrs. C. L. Hannum entertained
at a one o'clock luncheon and
bridge club. A two-course lunch
was served at the card tables
with the afternoon devoted to the
game. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Howard. Smith and Mrs. Sam hrach.

The club remembered Mrs. Han num with a birthday gift.

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VISITS IN ORLANDO

A card from Mr. Josephine S.

Rogers, former Plymouth resident, states that she made the
five hour ride from St. Petersburg in the resident of the resident states and the resident states are successful to the resident states and the resident states are seen on the streets.

Meals and food are high-priced with eggs hitting 60e per dozan. Up until the past year, Mrs. Rogers made her home in California.

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PRESBYTERIAN GROUPS
ENTERTAIN METHODISTS
The regular Missionary Guild
and Sewing Circle of the Presby-terian church met Thurnday at
the church. The Methodist la-dies were guests for dinner and
the program which followed. The
Program was based on the Home
Mission Text Book and the spe-cial theme was Our Rathbow Na-tion. Different colored candles
stressed the idea of warfety in our
country and the programs were

also designed to set forth the idea that we are a nation of many races and with many backgrounds. Mrs. Bethel gave the talk, and Mrs. Dick Hampton pleased the group with a special musical selection.

IN DAYTON -D-

position at Air Force Command, Patterson Field.

LUTHERAN LADIES AID
ENTERTAINED
Fifteen members of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Lena Derringer, Tueday, for a covered dish dinner and business meeting. Beautiful bouquets of choice marigolds were very attractive throughout the home. During the business meeting, Lizzie Trauger, vice president, presided and Mrs. Nimmons as secretary of the church and the command of the co

TWENTIETH CENTURY CIRCLE OPENS YEAR

CIRCLE OPENS YEAR
The opening meeting and annual pienic of the Twentieth Central Centr

Secretary—Mrs. Eleta Fackler. Treasurer—Mrs. Alverda Pick-

Ireasurer—BIS. Averda Pickens.
The general topic for the year
will be "Our Allies" and the program for the evening will be the
President's Greeting, by Mrs. Edna Kemp, and a selected topic by
Mrs. Bailey. Roll call—Rationed
Vacations.
Programs will be given on the
following countries: England, Hol
land, China, Czechoslowski, Austtralia, Poland, Norway, Russia
and India, and also there will be
an outstanding American and
dristmas program with the
Guest Night affair closing the
meetings.

-0-PERSONALS

Mrs. E. E. Markley spent sev-eral days in Mt. Gilead the past -0-

Mrs. Elsie Duffy and Miss Mat-tie Garrett of New Haven were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks.

J. L. Krapp of Cleveland spent
the week-end with his wife at the
Joe Hodges home.

Mrs. Robert Fortney is visiting
her husband stationed at Buffalo,
N. Y., in the Coast Guard.

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Mrs. Sheldon Lanning and Miss
Grace Thorpe of Norwalk, and
Mrs. Susan Olcott of Milan were
Saturday afternoon callers of Miss
Harriett Portner.

Mrs. Lillian Voisard, Mrs. Tena Merriman and Mrs. Louise Miller were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mel-vin Waltz and daughter at Spen-cer, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Markley spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson of Gallon.

Mrs. Mabel Wirth has returned home from a visit with her daugh ter, Mrs. Roy Stauffer and family of Shelby.

Believe it or not, we have just Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. received a thinnent of WRE George W Pickens. SCREEN, Be wise, buy now for next year. Brown a Miller.

Marguerite Stearns and son James have returned to their home in Finit, Mich., after several days' yisit in, the home of Mr. and Mir. F. W. McCormick, Plymouth rural. Mrs. Mary Fleck returned on Tuesday from a visit with her sis-ter, Mrs. George Losier of Wads-worth, also her nephew, Cpl. J. A. Assen, who was there from Ft. Ord, Calif.

Plymouth rural.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Volunteer Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Cornman and children of Elyria, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Wilson.

Glenn A. Sponseller, F 2/c, U. S. Navy, Acorn 13—Care FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Betty Colyer Deats spent the week-end with her husband, Glenn Deats, at the Naval Pier in Chicago. Mrs. R. S. Monteith and daughter Shirley of Dubuque, Ia, arrived Wednesday, for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pickens.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. McCormick of Flint, Mich., were guests last week of their son, Mr. F. W. Mc-Cormick and wife.

Miss Betty Pickens and Mr.
Dwight Thorne of Columbus were

Miss Betty Brown and Miss Janice Wirth of Cleveland, and Misses Nell and Edith Brown of Willard, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Brown.

Stacy Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black and Mr. William Black of Crestline, were week end guests of Mrs. Wm. Rowe and milly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishman of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Milard Hale and daughter of Elyria enjoyed the past week with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scrafield.

Mrs. Ira Ross was in Mansfield Yednesday as a blood donor.

RETURNS TO PLYMOUTH

Miss May Page, who has been imployed in Gallon, has returned by Plymouth and is now employemployed in Gallon, has returned to Plymouth and is now employ-ed at the Plymouth Dry Goods

NEW TERANTS

Mr and Mrs. A. B. Maurice a
Indianapolis, Ind., are the net
tenants at the furnished aparment in the Tourist Inn. Mr. Maurice is employed at the Parsel Al
Supply Depot.

NOTICE

No hunting or trespassing allowed on my farm at any time.

18-23-30p FOSTER SMITH





Now that the family is spending more time at home, eye-appealing Furniture is the order of these war-time days. MILLER'S QUALITY FURNITURE is charming in every detail, and reasonably priced. In MILLER'S Furniture

you have individuality, and it reflects good taste. We ask your cooperation by anticipating your needs for the coming Fall and Winter. Stop in -look over what we have on the floor, and let us know your immediate requirements.



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in our sesection of Bedroom Suites you will find the newest designs — sturdily-built and eye-appeal-ing in every detail. These Suites will beautify any bedroom and will give splendid service. A choice of various materials to choose from—See these at once — Prices start as low as.

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Colorful and attractive are mess new taving Room Suites which embrace Miller Quality. These Suites will enhance the home, and make it more attractive for the long winter hours ahead. Look them over — you will

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We have a wide selection of LOUNGE or TILT-REST CHAIRS — Well made for durability and for comfort. Every man will appreciate one of these chairs which will also add beauty to your home. Prices start at

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We are showing Linoleum in many patterns--suitable for bathroom, kitchen, etc. Felt base, sq. yd 50c-55c Inlaid Linoleum, square yard ... \$1.30 to \$1.45 9 x 12 Rugs, a good selection . \$5.95 - \$6.95



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In natural finish Oak or Lime. Upholstered or plain seats. These Sets are sturdly built and will last for many years. Beautify your kitchen or breakfast nook with one of these Modern Breakbreakfast nook with one of these Modern Break-fast Sets — See them at once. Prices start at....

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Many styles to choose from. They're very handy things around any room, and you will like the convenience they offer. Make r selection early while on splete. The price range is

1.60 to 24.50



SOUTH OF SOUARE

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

EVERY SATURDAY PLYMOUTH THEATRE

NEW HAVEN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell and daughter, Barbara Ann, entertain, ed at dinner last Tuesday in honor their cousin, Herbert Keesy, who was home on a furlough from Rantoul, III, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Park Keesey of Richmond to the Mrs. Park Keesey et al. (1997) which was the country of the coun

daughter are moving to their home at Grand Forest Beach. Mrs. Snyder has been helping her sister, Mrs. Davis, in the store this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gurney are the parents of a son, Dennis Lee, born Saturday, Sept. 11th at the Willard hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Timberville, Va., were supper guests of Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Smith and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert-Miller were supper and eve-ning guests Saturday in the John Newman family 'home, west of Willard.

CIGARS CIGARETTES **MAGAZINES NEWSPAPERS**

WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF

CANDY for the kiddies

BECKWITH'S

Plymouth, Ohio

day afternoon and evening.

Eddie Heckman and Joanne Smith spent Saturday with Locology and tamily at Attica.

Mrs. C. H. Long spent the past week-end with her daughter, Miss Geraldine December 1997.

Miss Georgia Burr of Shelby was a supper guest of Miss Louise Van Wagner, Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Smith attended the Smith Reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith of Attica, Sunday.

Miss Louise Van Wagner.

Miss Louise Van Wagner resumed her teaching Monday in Townsend Twp. school, at Vickery, O.



BOB'S BARBERSHOP

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

"BEANIE" BUCHANAN SHOE SHINER

WILLARD CAMPAIGN ONDUCTED BY WOMEN

Willard is reported to be the nly place in this area where the anyass for the Thite Wai Lious being done entirely by women. With mothers of men in service

With mothers of men in service as captains of teams, a group of 80 began the work Thursday. "A bomber for Dermer" is the slogan for the campaign in Wil-lard, honoring Wayne Dermer, first Willard man to be killed in

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2/AC Eugene A. Beeching 35414856, 768 T.S.S. Bks. E 525 A.A.F. W.T.T.S. Buckley Field, Colo.

Harold L. Russell Y 3/c Bks. 13 U.S.N. A.T.B. Solomns Branch, Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Russell C. Entler 35547040 A.P.O. 417 c/o Co. H. 272 Inf. Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. Kenneth J. Noble ASN 35-535-508 1st Bn. HG Co. 71 Inf., A.P.O. 44 Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Pvt. Kenneth Sisinger 35541000 Co. M, 157 Inf, A.P.O. 45 c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Pfc Kenneth V. Myers Cannon Co. 302 Inf. APO 94 c/o P. M., Nashville, Tenn.

Charles H. Rowe S 2/c Landing Craft School Unit 26 U.S.N. Destroyer Base San Diego, Calif.

Sgt. Carl Willford ASN 35291100 Co. A 775 TD Bn. Unit #2 P.O. Camp Cooke, Cal.

Sgt. Dick B. Shelherd 15085780 32nd Bomb Sq. 301st Bomb Op. (H) AAF, A.P.O. 520 c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

Cpl Harlow Kendig, 448 AAA AW Bn HQ Army Air Base, Richmond, Va.

Sgt. Gene F. Cornell 60 Bomb Sqdn., 39 Bomb Group Davis-Monthan Field Tucson, Ariz.

CHURCH NOTES

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH
H. L. Bethel, Pastor
Sunday school convenes at 10
ith Harry Vandervort, Supt.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
ermon theme: A Primary Need
or Christians.

Katherine Taylor Class meets Tuesday evening at the mense. Each member may bring visitors. Bible study for the evening by

Bible study for the evening by the pastor.

Choir rehearsal Thursday eve.
World Wide Communion is to be observed Sunday, Oct. 3rd.

Wooster Presbytery meets on Tuesday at Loudonville.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bev. Frederick Lambertus, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Choir rehearsal Thursdays at 9:00
p. m. Catechetical instruction
Saturdays at 10:00 a. m. Subject
of the sermon: The Secret of Our
Faith. Sunday is Rally and Promotion day in Sunday school and
church. You are welcome. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Rev. Clement Geppert. Pastor
Mass on Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Mass on Friday at 7:30 a. m.
Instructions on Sunday from
9:15 to 10:15 a. m., for the grade
and high school children.

PLYMOUTH METHODIST

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Eventh R. Halnes, Minister
Thursday: 8:00 p. m. Midwes
service (Rev. 6) 9:00 p. m. choir.
9:00 p. m. Official Board and the
Board of Education also Church
School Board meet at parsonage.
Friday: 7:00 p. m., Junior choir.
Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Church
school. W. C. Ross, Supt. 11:00
a. m., Church worship. Subject—
The One Great Helper. 4:00 p.
m. Religious Education Council
of district meets at Norwalk. All
superintendents urged to attend.
Tuesday: Friendship Class will
meet with Mrs. Harry Brooks.

for probate and record.

Charles Suhr estate: Inventory filed. Value \$4788.55. Private sale of personal property ordered.

Sadle C. Hull estate: Ralph E. Hull appointed administrator.

Mary E. Amend estate: Chas. Amend appointed administrator. Bond of \$500 filed. Clarence Philips, Ed O, Cushman and Jos. Elmlinger appointed appraisers. Harriett Lucas estate: Grace M. Wilcox appointed administratrix. Bond of \$2,000 filed and approved. Myron Keane, John J. Boose and Irving Grills appointed appraisers.

ers.

Clara Wise estate: Will filed for probate and record. World's Biggest Circus

To Play In Mansfield RINGLING - BARNUM - BAILEY PERFORMANCE ENJOYS NATION'S PRAISE

With its star-studded and

with its star-studded and exciting performance enlarged and presented in three rings and on two stages under the world's largest big top, again a six pole spread, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus will exhibit in Mansfield, Saturday Sept. 18. bringing to that city 1,600 per 19. So independent of rare wild animals and blue blooded horses, and Mr. and Mrs. Gargantus the Great, world refrowned gorilla couple.

Vast and colorful spectacles, staged by John Murray Anderson, New York theatre genius; Lalage, internationalisat, the great extra control of the stage of

Earth.

Performances will be given at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m., with doors open at 1 and 7.

of Interest

Hi Tommy

North Africa Aug. 31, 1943

HI Tommy:

Long has it been my pleasure
to read the home town paper,
even when I was first in the
enry. It was not until I left
Atlantic City that I received no
appers or letters from ones back
home. Day before yesterday I
received my first mail for a long
time. I did receive two, a little
over three weeks ago but none
since. Now that I am stationed
rather permanently my mail will
be coming in more regular, in
fact, I received one this morning.
In one of those that I received
were many articles from the paper. Boy, was I glad to see those,
Also in one of the others mother
asked me to put in my next letter
a ngte to you so I could have the
paper sent to me. To do better
than that I am writing this to
you as I feel that you are entitled
to one. Little did I realize how
much you enjoy our letters.
By the sound of things you

service (Rev. 6.) 9:00 p. m. choir.
9:00 p. m. Official Board and the Board of Education also Church School Board meet at parsonage.
Friday: 7:00 p. m., Joint choir.
Sünday: 10:00 a. m. Church School Board meet at parsonage.
The One Great Helper: By the sound of things you people back home are having a people back home are having the having having him and the corne and the form and the people

ntrated lighter fluid and high tane gas. If it was possible I ould send you some and let you

would send you some and let you prove to your self.

In a little while we are going to go swimming in a private beach which is as clear as any place back in Ohio. I send my best wishes to you and everybody back home.

A fellow citizen, Johnny Coe

Somewhere in Sicily

Somewhere in Sicily
Dear Tommy:
Well, here I am in the island
of Sicily. We accepted "Jerries
and the Meatballs" invitation to
come over here from Africa but
I'm afraid that we turned out to
a pretthrow here read in the
a pretthrow the result of our
visit and no doubt read of most
of the battles that took place
over here. Due to censorship reqlustions I am unable to write about anything concerning the
war and the customs of the people over here. We have not had
any picnic so far but the Jerries
have suffered a lot more than we
have.

have.
I have had the good fortune of

have.

I have had the good fortune of receiving two late letters from my pal Ben Smith, telling me that he is in fine shape, and still going strong. I have received the Advertiser regularly and read each issue from the first item to the last want ad.

Reading the news a bo ut the coal strikes didn't help to boost our morale up any. Maybe those fellows would like to trade jobs with us. I would like to make a suggestion that John I. Lewis be decorated with the Iron Cross by Hitler himself. From what I hear the strikers are back to work as they should be and here's hoping they stay there. Victory for us is near and if we all do our part it will be over before we know it.

By the way. I owe you a cient.

By the way, I owe you a cigar, Sincerely, Stan Shaver.

SHILOH SCHOOL NEWS

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The enrollment of the school per grade is, unofficially, as follows: 1st grade 45; 2nd grade 31; 3rd grade, 38; 4th grade 26; 5th grade 25; 6th grade 25; 6th grade 25; 6th grade 26; 9th grade 17; 10th grade 25; 11th grade 25; 11th grade 25; 11th grade 25; 12th grade 18.

Total enrollment of the school is 240 in the elementary grades and 85 in the high school. The senior class elected officers and a sponsor. Class officers are Marcella Clark, president, Jean Hall, vice president, Betty Seaman, secy-treas, Joan Washburn, historian, Betty Rinchart, nereporter. Mrs. Huston was made class sponsor.

The Junior Class elected the

reporter. Mrs. Huston was made class sponsor.

The Junior Class elected the following officers: Robert Swartz, president; Bob Wagner, vice president; Dean Wolford, secy-treas; Richard Pittenger, historian. Mr. Williams was named advisor.

The Shiloh High school baseball team plays the Greenwich team on the home diamond this Friday at 3:30 p.m. This is the first appearance of the Shiloh team this fall. School will be dismissed at 3:25 for the game. The public is invited to attend and support the team. The boys have been practicing hard, and they have also been working on the diamond, trying to get it in good playing condition.

Last Friday the faculty mem-

diamond, trying to get it in good laying condition.

Last Friday the faculty members remaining from the 1942-43 school year gave a party in honor of the new faculty members—Supt. Miley, Coach Williams, Miss Patrick. The party was held at the park in Plymouth. A covered dish dinner and games were enliqued. joyed.

HURON COUNTY GRAND JURY TO MEET SEPT. 20

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The Huron-co grand jury is to meet with Prosecutor Herbert R. Freeman on Monday, Sept. 20
Prospective members of the grand jury are being selected. On Sept. 27, the court will start to try a long series of jury cases, which have accumulated during the period of local court inactivity.

GOES TO ANN ARBOR

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Miss Marilyn Moffatt, daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Moffatt of
the Shelby road, will leave the
middle of October for Ann Arbor,
Mich., to attend school. She is
a graduate of Shelby high school.





PERSONALS

Mrs. Cora Lyons of Bucyrus is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith motored to Sandusky Saturday on business.

Mrs. Mabel Matthews and son of Elyria spent the week end in Plymouth with the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Bittinger.

Mrs. James Barcellona left Tuesday for her home in Jackson-ville, Fla., after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeWitt.

Mrs. Toy Patton spent the week end in Chelsea, Mich., with her sister, Mrs. Robert Rudd and fam-

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Ralph Ream home were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitcum of New Washington.

and Mrs. S. C. Whiteum of New Washington.

Mrs. Jay Snyder of Sandusky and Pfc Billy Snyder of Avon Park, Florida, were guests from Thursday until Saturday in the Bone of Itamiy, Jiamy Rhine accompanied them to Sandusky and remained over Sunday.

After a week's visit in the home of Mrs. Wm. Bittinger, Mr. Roy Bishop returned Monday to his home in Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lippus and Mr. and Mrs. Halse Heath motor-ed to Columbus Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Heath remaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckwith of Tiffin were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. Kinsel and Mrs. H. Beckwith.

n, Beckwith.

Visitors over the week end in the George Hackett and Bussel Goldsmith homes were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Goldsmith of Elyria and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goldsmith and son of Lorain.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Roe of Cleve-land enjoyed Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Knight.

Clifford Knight.

Miss Lena Hole returned Saturday to Cleveland after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boardman of North Fairfield have received word from their son Earle that he is now somewhere in England.

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Miss Doris Rhodes of Madison,
Ohio, spent the week end as
guest of Miss Jessie Cole. Miss
Rhodes is the new teacher of Religious Education in Plymouth
and northern Richland county.

PICTURE IN PAPER

The picture of Miss Katherine Weingartner of Mansfield appear. ed in the Sunday edition of the Mansfield News-Journal announcing her bethrothal to Eldon Mo Quate, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McQuate of Shiloh. The wedding will take place this fall in Tucson, Ariz. The couple plan to reside in Phoenix.

"THEY NEVER GIVE A SUCKER A BREAK"

SUCKER A BREAK
There's a "gimmick" in every
gambling game from bridge, dice
and the horses, to bingo and, now
-starting in the American Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 19)
issue of The Detroit Sunday
Times, Mickey McDougall, the
card detective who knows them
all, exposes crooked gambling,
shows how the crooks take money from their victims. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

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FREEDOM

o right thinking people want a war, but they will fight one in order to have peace. They know that only while there is peace can there be real freedom, and that happiness and progress are the fruits of peace. The happiness of home and family is destroyed if it is haunted by the constant fear that fathers, sons, husbands and sweethearts may have to sacrifice their lives, no matter how noble the purpose.

We in America are engaged in a great world struggle . . . not just because our peace was treacherously violated, but because threatening forces were gaining strength in the world to carry out their long laid plans for the destruction of all peace-loving and liberty-loving people. We are in this war to win it, not just for America, but for all the peoples of the earth—both for those whose governments safeguard the individual's rights and liberties and for those who have helplessly and unwittingly become the victims of vicious and unscrupulous leaders.

The people of warlike nations or those who are forced to live always in preparation for war are inevitably doomed to privation and misery and to the loss

of their liberty. They become underprivileged and unhappy and fall easy prey to the deceptions that are practiced upon them. Compare this with our country which has lived most of its national life in friendship and in peace. We have been able to devote ourselves almost continuously to the pursuits of self-development and constructive projects, with the result that America has been the pace-setter of world progress and become the leader of the nations.

With the world drawn closer together through commerce, communication and aviation, it is clear that amicable neighborliness, economic freedom and mutual assistance must be the order of the day if we are to have permanent peace and continued world progress. Then all people can live free of the frustration that comes from the fear that war may put an end to all their hopes and ambitions. America will see to it that the United Nations win the present war and that all the peoples of the world win the peace that will follow. It must be a world where all people shall be free of fear, where "swords will be beaten into ploughshares" and where there will be "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

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SHILOH NEWS

War Bond Drive

In cooperation with the nation

In cooperation with the national, state and county program for the third bond drive, the chairmen of town and townships are busy with the plans the control of the plans the pla

standard with the least we have, a kind thought for the feelings of these volunteers. Those selected for the town are Mrs. Clay Bixler, Mrs. W. Pittenger, I. L. McQuate, Mrs. E. C. Geisinger, Mrs. C. O. Butner, Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Mrs. Carl Smith. Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Mrs. Carl Smith. Mrs. Ess Revenson, Mrs. Carl Smith. Harley Kendig.

Those selected by Mr. Hamman for the township are: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wagner, Roscoe Swartz, John Adams, Mrs. Forest Van Wagner, Mrs. F. P. Downend, Leslie Russell, Darley C. Arnold. Elroy B. Pettit, H. B. Paine, Cloyd Sloan and Mrs. Arthur McBride.

There will be a meeting of both these groups at the school house Thursday evening of this week for full instructions, which never will receive from count of force of the deciver of the meeting of the second of th

NEWS OF OUR SERVICE MEN

1/Lt. James Ruckman holds a certificate of inestimable value and one which we hope will be preserved for posterity. It is a certificate of Pilgrimage given him when he visited the holy sepulcher in Palestine.

preserved for posterty. It is a certificate of Pilgrimage given him when he visited the holy sepulcher in Palestine. It contains a picture of the sepulcher and with his name in print and the date he was permitted to visit it, and on it is the seal and the name of the custodian of the gate. Above the gate is the inscription, "The Garden Tombade and a scripture verse, the writing of which is plain and can be read without a magnifying glass. On the certificate also is an impressive and fervient blessing for the welfare of James.

James had his picture taken while standing in front of the gate.

He has almost completed a trip round the world.

Last Rites For E. Whatman and the property of the son where along the wind such as the son charles, southwest of Plymouth, following an illness of about two weeks.

He was a native of England and came to this vicinity at the age of 25.

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He was a farmer by profession and lived and operated his farm northeast of Shiloh until his wife's health failed, and then he bought a property on West Main street, where he has since resided.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. H. Lutz of Willard, and Mrs. John Noble of Plymouth; two sons, Charles, at whose home he died, and George of near Adario; two brothers, Charles of Mansfield and Theodore of Greenwich; then grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one great, and the property on the property on the property of the property on the property of the property on the property of the property

Thank you, James, we need nore jolts.

Harold S. Russell T 3/c Bks. 13—U.S.N.A.T.B. Solomns Branch Washington, D. C.

Cpl. Harlow Kendig 448th A.A.A.A.W. Bn. Hq. Army Air Base, Richmond, Va.

Sgt. Robert H. Moser of camp Maxey, Texas, is at home on a fourteen day furlough,

Howard Sloan of Ft. Mon-moouth, N. J. was at home for the week end. Friends joining the family for Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forzythe and daughter Kay of this Blace and Miss Margaret Pittenger of Pa-vonia.

Joe Mock of camp Campbell, Ky., is at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Messinger, on a fourteen day furlough.

Charles Noble is in the U. S. navy hospital at Seattle, Wash. Charles was on board a vessel near a man who had contracted a contageous illness. Precaution was necessary for Charles.

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The entire class of which Rev. Nevin Stover is a member at William and Mary college were taken to Norfolk Friday. On his return Saturday forencom he found a stack of cards and a package from Mrs. Stover. The occalent was his birthday and he may be store the called Mrs. Stover on Saturday evening he said it was his happiest day since coming to Williamsburg. He preached on Sunday at Yorktown.

Ross Latimer of the Great
Lakes Training station visited at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J.
Latimer, Sunday. His wife and
son of Elyria were with him.
Other relatives joining the group
for dinner were Mr. and Mrs.
Maynard Robinson of Elyria and
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitmore of
Greenwich.

Staff Sgt. Jack Stockley of Per-ry, Fla. was a Sunday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kendig.

David Gano who has been David Gano who has been in army training the past twenty months and all but a few weeks in California, has been honorably discharged and is now employed in a copper mine at Miami, Ariz.

Mrs. Lena Reynolds received word that her son John was in word that her son John was in the hospital for observation. Friends can reach him by writ-

ing:
John W. Reynolds F 1/c
U. S. Navy Hospital
Building 5—Deck 2
San Diego, Calif.

round the world.

It is unfortunate for many of its that we must come in contact with folks who grunuble and find ault with everything and each of the sound of t

was called and pronounced an immediate operation necessary. He was rushed to the army hospital at Ft. Hayes and underwent an appendectomy at 2:00 that night.

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Station Hospital, Ft. Hayes
Columbus, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and Ro
Moser were in Columbus to shim on Sunday and report hir
recovering nicely. Donald wmuch disappointed in not beir
able to report for duty.

Dave Clark of Camp Polk was caller Monday evening of Mr. nd Mrs. H. R. Nesbitt.

NEW TRUANT OFFICER

Don Hamman, who was appointed Richland County Truant

Officer, commenced his duties on

Sept. 1. Don's Barbershop will

be open for his customers in the

evenings and on Saturdays.

TRANSFER OF FARM
Alvin Wolf has purchased the
Charles Beaver farm east of Shi-loh. The farm joins Mr. Wolf's
lands on the east.

Last Sermon

Rev. J. G. Grimm, who gradu-ated from William and Mary Col-lege and made chaplain in the U. S. Navy, has returned and will preach his last sermon at the Ganges church, Sunday, Sept. 19, at 11:00 a. m.

BURIED AT MT. HOPE
The body of Mrs. Catherine
Beelman was brought to Mt.
Hope cemtery for burial Monday

Hope centery for burial Monday
Mrs. Beelman, 86, widow of
Mrs. Beelman, 86, widow of
Charles Beelman, had been ill
for some time. She died Friday
at the General hospital, in Mansfield,
and had spent her entire life
there. Surviving are a stepson,
Clarence H. Beelman, and a brother and sister all of Mansfield.
Funeral Services were held on
Tuesday afternoon at the Wappen
fruneral home. Rev. S. R. Parrett of the Gospel Center, officiatd. The Beelman family were
old residents of the community,
and her husband was the last
member of that family.
Mrs. William Braden and Mrs.

Mrs. William Braden and Mrs. Martha Hackensmith of Olives-burg were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koch enderfer.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Nevin Stover, Paston

Sunday school at 10. Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Supt. Public worship at 11. Rev. J. G. Gensel.

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Shelby, given for the worthy matrons, associate matrons and district officers of 1941-42-43-44. The Shelby matrons were the hostess es, and about thirty were present. BELATIVES AT THE

TER REUNION

Rev. Jehn Miller, Pastor
Sunday school at 10. Chester
Van Scoy, Supt.
There will be no preaching on next Sunday.
Prayer service Saturday night 80 c/olex.
ENTERTAINED BY
SHELBY GROUP
Mrs. Faye Zackman, Mrs. Betty
Briggs, Mrs. Beatrice Guthrie and Mrs. Elms Stevenson attended a picinic Saturday at Seltzer Park.
Paul Hunter were present.

ida and Virginia.

TEACHERS GET

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WILL BE MARRIED

WILL BE MARRIED
THIS FALL
The engagement of Eldon McQuate, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L.
McQuate and Helen Katherine
Weingartner, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Weingartner of 74 Bowman Street, Mansfield, was announced there the past week,
The Mansfield was announced there the past week,
Theon, Arize this Fall, and they
have planned to make their home
in Phoenix. They arrived in
Phoenix Friday afterboon.

HEARTS PARTY
Mrs. Jesse Wayne Hamman
was hostess to the No-Name
Heart Club recently. Mrs. Roscoe Hamman was awarded first
prize and Eileen Reynolds, second.

ond.
The next meeting will be on Thursday evening, Oct. 7th, with Mrs. Tony Herz.

PHONE 2921

ANNOUNCED The Loyal Daughters Class of Mt. Hope Lutheran Sunday school will meet Friday evening, Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. F. C. Dawson. Mrs. Vera Rinehart will be assistant hostess.

INTERESTING MEETING

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Mrs. Cletus Shepherd entertained eighteen members and
juests of the WSCS at a splendid
chicken dinner at her home on
fhurrday. The guests were Mrs.
Orley Amstutz, Mrs. Dwight
Humbert and son Larry, and
Mary Ellen Willet.
The afternoon session was opened with devotionals led by Mrs.
E. W. Stiving, and included a vocal duet by Mrs. Grace Barnd and
Mrs. Harley Kendig.
The theme of the program, directed by Mrs. W. W. Kester, was
"Volunteer Wornan and Her
Church."

"Volunteer Church."

Mrs. Lela Swanger reviewed the closing chapter of the Miss-ion Study Book "On This Foundation.

dation."

The president, Mrs. Firestone, directed the business, which pertained to plans for entertaining the County Federation of Farm Womens Clubs in October.

SOCIAL EVENING

The Past Matrons Club was en-tertained on Friday evening by Mrs. Cockburn. The president,

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WANTED—Someone to care for two children, one of school age, while mother works. Stay or go home nights . Enquire Mrs. A. G. (Phyllis) Henry, Shiloh, O. 9-18p

WANTED — Child's play pen. Notify Mrs. LuVier Barber or leave replies at the Advertiser.

FOR SALE—Good big four-year-old cow, due Sept. 25. Also four Shoats, 125 lbs. Call Bert Hunter, Fenner Road, Phone 9164

PUBLIC SALE — I will oner a, public sale at my home, 10 Dix St. Saturday, Sept. 25, at 2:00 o'clock, household goods, dishes, a few antiques and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale: Cash. Mrs. Natelle Mottew. PUBLIC SALE - I will offer

LOST — Lady's small Bulova wrist watch. Finder please re-turn to Miss Virginia Cole, 73 Sandusky St., Plymouth. Reward. 16p

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numerous to mention.

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ception of real estate; this is 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed.

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F. E. Hildebrand
16-23pd

WANTED—Middle aged lady for restaurant work; full or part time. Inquire Tracy's restaurant. 16-23-30p

FOR RENT-Three room furnish-ed apartment for light house-keeping. Enquire after 5 p. m., at 30 Sandusky st., A. D. Points.

LOST—Two navy blue ladies' purses, at the Mary Fate park, Sunday. Contents valuable to owner only. Finder please return to The Advertiser. 9p

FOR RENT—Four rooms unfur-nished. Mrs. Bittenger, route 61, phone 9124. 16-23-30p

dle horses (some spotted) from 2 to 9 years old. Some fancy sad-dles and bridles, 3 ponies, sad-dles and bridles, ducks, chickens, white Eskimo Spitz dog. 6 pre-Homing Pigeons, 6 prs fancy pig-eons, a number of articles too



L. E. Brown has completed two years with Troop One as Troop Committee Chairman .

At Tuesday night's meeting, re-organization of the Pine Tree pa-rot was completed. Leland Cole will serve as patrol leader for a probationary period of 2 months and Ronald Trauger will serve as assistant patrol leader for the same period. Donald Cunning-ham and Kenny Donothan were asked to join the patrol as soon as they have completed their Ten derfoot tests.

Scoutmaster Don Einsel was a visitor at the Area Scout office on Monday morning. Future plans for Troop One were discussed with Area Executives, Floyd Dent, Al Fendrich and Charlie Kimmell. Troop One ranks high in the area in number of Senior Scouts registered and leads in the waste paper collections.

Members of Troop One enjoyed a "Fall Round-up" party in the scout rooms to start the fall ses-sion. Eighteen scouts were pres-ent. Games, a picture show and refreshments made up the major portion of the evening.

John Seaholts, merrit badge counselor in athletics, automobil-ing, pioneering and machinery will be awarded his Five Year Veteran insignia at the Area Court- in Mansfield, Thursday, Sept. 30. Mr. Sesholts was for-merly registered with the Scout troops at Jacksonville, Fla., be-fore coming into the local troop.

The annual Father and Son Hike will be held next Sunday. Fathers and sons are asked to meet in the Scout rooms so that we can start at 3:00 p. m. The boys are out for revenge this year in the indoor game, so dads, between the decoration of the has been worked out. Many returns have been received by Committeeman L. E. Brown, saying; "Sure, I am going," Area Executives Floyd Dent, "Al" Fendrich and Charlie Kimmel will be with us. G. L. Rogers has kindly offered to show us some talkies. Light year some 50 fathers and sons attended this affair.

Senior Scouts are asked to mee in the troop rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock for very important meet-

o'clock for very important meeting.

The last salvage drive put on by Troop One netted enough paper to make 200,000 boxes for 30 calibre ammunition, enough fats for 60 anti-tank shells, enough tin for over 5000 incendiary or smoke grenaties, and enough silk stockings to fire the big gun on a battle ship one time. Let's get behind these salvage drives so that Plymouth can be a 100 per cent salvage village.

WAR PELOAN Buy Mere Bonds

OBITUARY

Charles Burton Wentz, to whom we are playing our last respects this afternoon in this service, was born at Spring Mill, Ohio, May 18, 1867. He was the son of Peter and Mangaret Welch Wentz, who preceded him in death in 1906. He in 1890, was united in Holy matrimony to Margaret Barbara Guinther. To this union seven children were born, two of which Mrs. Roy Wilkinson in 1924; and Mrs. Roy Wilkinson in 1924; and Mrs. Roy Wilkinson in 1937. Also three brothers, John Frank and James Wentz and one 82887. Abna Wentz Seward, preceded him in death. Charles Burton Wentz, to whom

nished. Mrs. Bittenger, route of the proceeding of the process of

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passing are fourteen grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, and a host of relatives and friends. The final resting place of the deceased will be in Green-lawn cemetery at Plymouth, Onio, In behalf of the family. I wish to thank all those who shared in sympathy and kind words during the illness and death of the dear hisband and father.

Legislation of the control of the con

I cannot say, and I will not say That he is dead; he is just away With a cheery smile and a way of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land,

And left us dreaming how very

fair,
It needs must be, since he lingers there.

there.

And you—Oh you, who the wildest yearn

For the old time step and the glad return,

Think of him, faring on, as dear

In the love of there as the love of there;

I think of him still as the same

I say: He is not dead—he is just away!

Monday In Lexington
Funeral services for Frank
Beverstock, 69, retired secretary
of the Richiand county Automobac club, who died Saturday in
bac club, who died Saturday in
bac club, who died Saturday in
lowing a brief illness were conlowing a brief illness were conducted Monday at 3:39 p. m., at
the Snyder funeral hoome in
Lexington Burial was made in
Lexington Burial was made in
Lexington cemetery.
Mr. Beverstock, secretary of
the auto-club for 24 years made
many frise n ds. throughout the
county and this community.

Donald Fox of Madison, Wis, is spending a short furlough with his wife, Mrs. Fayma Sampson Fox of Shelby, and his mother, Mrs. C. A. Fox of West Broadway.



The least we can do for TOM WEAVER

tit into the SOHIO family.
We were right. In only a
short time, he was given a
promotion in the pipeline deparament. The future looked
bright for young Tom Wester.

Just about then, war clouds
stared to rumble. The Navy
justed a call for filers. And
young Tom came in to say
goodbye.

odbye. We wished him good luck. Gave him a rousing send-off—and the promise of a job after the war.

That was all we could do for him—then.

That was all we could do for him—then.

The Navy sent Tom down to the great flying base at Pensacola. The day his mother went down to visit him should have been a very happy one. It wasn't. Shortly before she arrived, young Tom Wesver had crashed to his death . . .

What can we do for Tom
What can we do for Tom
Weaver today?
Tom Weaver is not the only
SOHIOAN to have laid down
his life in this war. But he was
the first—and so is a symbol
of all of SOHIO's men now
in the armed forces.

in the armed forces.

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