

An American Railroad Maintains a Unique Museum Which Links the Present With the Historic Past of the Regions It Serves

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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IT'S only a yellowing piece of paper upon which is scrawled a single sentence, yet there's a lot of American history, past and present, bound up in that brief message. Visit the Union Pacific museum in Omaha, Neb., and there you can read for yourself this historic telegram: "You can make affidavit of completion of road to Promontory Summit."

The date was May 9, 1869. The writer was Grenville M. Dodge, who had been a general in the Union army during the Civil war and who was now chief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad. And when he penned that message to President Oliver Ames of the U. P. he was writing a new chapter in the history of transportation—also a new chapter in the annals of America.

For the first time these United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, were bound together by rails of steel, never to be broken. No longer would the westward-faring pioneer have to plod along foot or on horseback or ride in swaying, swaying stagecoach or prairie schooner in order to reach the new lands of opportunity which beckoned him in the West. The overland journey which had once taken many months, even years, would now be reduced to weeks, then days.

That is the past in this scrap of paper. As for the present, too, the very moment you are reading Dodge's telegram there is flowing over this first transcontinental railroad, as well as the others which have been built in the last three-quarters of a century, an endless stream of men and munitions, food for the far-flung battle lines of the greatest war in human history. Soldiers, sailors and marines; machine guns and jeeps and tanks; shells and gasoline and food—powerful locomotives are speeding westward toward their final destination: Tokyo. And these huge iron horses meet and roar past others headed east, pulling behind them the men and munitions which are speeding down the walls of Hitler's European fortress.

But Dodge's telegram is not the only document in this museum which links the past and the present in graphic manner. We hear a lot of talk today about the manpower shortage which began in 1909 it was also a problem, as witness a letter, preserved in the U. P. museum, written by Brigham Young, president of the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon). In which he tells of his struggle to secure enough labor to build a connecting link of railroad from Salt Lake City to the U. P. main line.

Or talk to Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, the kindly gray-haired lady who is the curator of the museum, and she will tell you how the frequent walks through its doors to the person of some one of the thousands of persons who visit the place annually. There was the day when a little group of dapper boys came shyly into the big room and surveyed in silence the Indian relics in one of the cases. Suddenly there came an exclamation of delight—it seems that one of the famous, long-agoed an old-time photograph of one of his forebears—Cody Dog, a great war chief of the Sioux.

Then there was the day when two big-batted westerners showed unusual interest in one grim relic in the museum—the shackles used on "Big Nose George," the famous outlaw, when he was brought back from Montana for an attempted hold-up of a Union Pacific train. The talk on this relic, says the curator, the sheriff who captured "Big Nose George" was one Joseph Rankin. "That was your grandfather, you know," said the man to the younger, and he might have said that Joe Rankin was not only a famous western sheriff in the early days of Montana but he was also a renowned scout for the Union Pacific.

In fact, the collections in the Union Pacific museum constitute a veritable graphic history of the old West. The era of the fur trade is symbolized in two relics of one of its greatest figures—the watch and accusers used by Old Jim Bridger. Here is a mute symbol of the days



The "Wedding of the Rails" at Promontory Point, Utah, May 10, 1869, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. The Central Pacific engine is on the left, the Union Pacific on the right. (From an original photograph by C. R. Savage in the Union Pacific museum.)

When the buffalo roamed the western plains by the millions—a bleached, whitened skull of one of the great shaggy beasts. And, of course, there is many a memento of the man who won his fame as a slayer of bison—"Buffalo Bill" Cody—and the nobles, both American and European, whom he guided on their hunting parties. Among them were James Gordon Bennett, famous publisher of the New York Herald, the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia and the English nobleman, the earl of Durnaven.

Over there is a memory of the epic migration of pioneers over the old Oregon Trail, a huge ox-yoke which once encircled the necks of the patient animals that dragged the covered wagons up through the Platte River valley, across the barren plains of southern Wyoming and through South Pass toward their goal beyond the Rockies—the very route over which speeded the streamliners of today.

Here, too, are mementos of the day of the cattleman and the cowboy—one of them a rare old book showing the trade from Texas to Ellsworth, Kan., one of the roaring "cow towns" on the Kansas Pacific in the seventies. Then there's a collection of branding irons which once burned the initials of famous "cow outfits" on the hides of Texas longhorns—and Mrs. Hamilton will tell you that these branding irons were of special interest to one party of visitors a short time ago. They



Rare photograph of Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill", photographed by him to Chief Red Shirt of the Sioux, who was one of the Indian nobles in his Wild West show. This is one of the few pictures ever taken of Cody wearing the uniform of the Nebraska national guard in which he was an officer and is here reproduced for the first time. (Original in the Union Pacific museum.)

came from Argentina where similar irons are used today to mark the cattle that roam the pampas of that land due to the Indian attacks, and the designs of their branding irons are not unlike the Spanish designs which were used by the Spaniards in the early days of California.

Of course, most of the exhibits in the museum relate directly to the history of the Union Pacific railroad itself, but since the U. P. history is so inextricably intertwined with the history of the trans-Missouri frontier it is almost impossible to say where one leaves off and the other begins. Nor are all the relics there mementos of westerners. The East is well represented, too, for it was eastern capital that built the Union

Pacific and the history of the U. P. is studied with the names of prominent easterners—A. A. Whitney, Oliver Ames, George Francis Train, Thomas C. Durant and Massachusetts-born Grenville M. Dodge, who surveyed the route for the first transcontinental railroad and then was chief engineer for its building.

It may surprise you to see how many relics of Abraham Lincoln there are here, too. But it is not inappropriate that they should be. It was the Great Emancipator who, on July 1, 1862, signed the Pacific railway bill, passed by Congress, which provided for a land grant and subsidy from the government to aid in the construction of a railroad westward from the Missouri river to California and as another road eastward across California to connect with it. It was President Lincoln who designated Council Bluffs, Iowa as the eastern terminus of the U. P. and among the most treasured documents in the museum's collections is an original Lincoln letter—executive order, dated October, 1862, appointing Springer Harbaugh of Pennsylvania as a government director of the projected railroad.

Fortunately for posterity, photography had become a well-established art by the time the Union Pacific began building west and to that region flocked many of the daring early-day "camera men" who had won their spurs as photographers on the battlefields of the Civil war. Among them were such men as Alexander Gardner, Capt. A. J. Russell, who became official photographer of the U. P., William H. Jackson, Savage and Stetson and others. So an important part of the collections in the U. P. museum are the photographs made by these men which comprise a priceless pictorial record of one of the most thrilling epochs in American history.

It was Savage who made some of the best pictures at the historic ceremony at Promontory Point, Utah on May 10, 1869, when there took place the "Wedding of the Rails"—the driving of the golden and silver spikes which symbolized the joining of the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific lines and the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. It is incidentally one of the most interesting of the documents exhibited in the museum is the photograph of the diary of this same C. R. Savage from May 4, when he set out on his trip to the ceremony, through May 11 after his work at Promontory Point was done.

Too many museums are places of exhibits where the atmosphere is that of the dead and moldering past. To visit this unique museum in Omaha (unique in that it is the only one of its kind in the world) is to have the feeling of seeing history on the march, with the past blending into the present in the continuing story of a nation still being built. It may be due to the vision of Carl R. Gray, former president of the Union Pacific, who established the museum and sponsored its early development. Then again it may be due to the galvanic influence of his successor who takes a keen personal interest in the place and is responsible for the addition of new exhibits a year or so ago and showed the nation old-fashioned how to do a big job quickly and efficiently, in "Big Bill" Jeffers.

Builders of U. P. C. P. Laid 1,775 Miles of Track in Four Years

On July 10, 1869, the first rail for the new Union Pacific railroad was laid at Omaha, Neb. Nearly 10 years later, only 10 miles had been completed, but there was material enough to lay 100 miles. The distance extended 30 miles by January 20, 1869, and after that the builders easily went to work. By the end of that year they had laid 300 more miles of track.

The year 1867 saw 240 miles added and the line had reached Sherman

in the Rocky mountains, the highest point on the route (10,667 feet elevation). During all this time the builders had to work heavily armed and under guard of troops because of almost daily attacks by hostile Indians. They laid 425 miles of track during 1868 and another 125 miles brought them to Promontory Point in Utah where they met and replaced the junction with the Central Pacific.

After Winchell

Brenda Fraser Kelly was a recent guest of Wm. K. Vanderbilt in France. "The Big Bird" has dropped a \$25,000 sapphire ring. It fell into fairly shallow aqua and it came to rest in a... However, the current was so rapid it was impossible to retrieve the ring and for four days it lay on the bottom... A diver was finally hired to recover it. The Big Bird is refuting its claim as World's Fastest Train. Chicagoans have shown keen interest to the tune of \$300,000. Sen. Frank P. Blair, Jr., New Yorkers think they can't lose out as New York "is so logical"... But the Fashion Bureau got only a few hundred in its campaign to keep N. Y. "the fashion hub."

Billy Rose, who just shelved out \$200,000 for the Zigzag Theatre, showed good sense when he decided, to the old name thing. Ziggy did enough for show business to earn a little remembrance. Rose's decision reminds you of Martin Beck's acquisition of his own theatre—it was so different. Beck had a prize contest for a single best name for his house—chose "Martin Beck." How did the winner ever hit upon that name?

Eyebrow Raiser: The American Legion of Richmond, Va., forwards a column published in its newspaper. It is conducted by Past Dept. Commander, Wm. W. Wick Jr., who concludes his letter: "It will also interest you to know that at our meeting we agreed that you are running exceedingly valuable service to our nation." Thanks, Commander... His col'd offers this starter: "At the Battle of Long Island, General George Washington became so enraged over what appeared to be cowardly malingering, that he cuffed a lot of American soldiers over the head with his hand, but with his sword—the sharp edge. Consequently some 'Continental' had the dubious distinction of meeting death at the hands of their own Commander!"

Ace reporter Cecil Brown in a recent Collier's revealed that too many Americans do not know the meaning of Fascism. His definition is worth adopting: "A Fascist is a person anywhere in the world who would special prize for himself and denies to others the simple rights of a human being."

Robert Benchley's Christmas greetings were not acceptable. His announcement that he is through writing, considering himself no longer funny, is the only thing he ever wrote that failed to amuse his fans. If Mr. Benchley will only read the humorists who think they still ARE funny, he will repudiate his abdication and get back to his typewriter.

We've never lacked admiration for Gen'l Eisenhower, but it grew a lot when we read analyses of the anti-air strategists who've been flapping their jaws on what's wrong with the campaign in Italy. The Gen'l said the only method he had was to kill German troops, which he is doing the best he can. The implication was he'd be glad to know if some smart stay-at-homes had any better ideas.

Congresswoman Luce's triumph as America's best dressed gal takes a lot of you and respondent's mind. He was afraid the year would close before he had a chance to call anything in Congress best. He said Mrs. Luce's chair, and thinks her colleagues in Congress ought to copy her style—dresses—especially Mother Hubbards—being highly suitable to other members.

A legislator requests (in the name of fair play) our radio time to answer some of our statements about him. In the same spirit of fair play I offer him this bargain: As far as I am concerned, I will yield my entire 15 minutes to him when he yields his 15 hour (and his Congressional immunity) on the floor of Congress to me.

Sounds in the Night: In the Zambiar: "They met quite accidentally. He opened his wallet and there she was!"... At the Hurricane: "A hair-do? It looks more like a hair-dog!"... In the: "She was more circulation than Winchell!"... At the Latin Quarter: "Fifth columnist don't use by-line!"... The Chairman: "Sure he's a member. You can't get a swelled head in the army!"... At the Tavern-On-The-Green: "A fool and his money are soon parted."... At No. One Bar: "Is my apartment cold? The Revere Varga girls are wearing long underwear!"

Washington

Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON AND WAR'S END Washington officials who watch the trend of the war admit now private opinion is that it will happen "fast" in the next few months. If pressed, they even make flat predictions that Germany will fold before summer's end.

Publicly, they stick to the line that it will be a long war. This is the only sound position to take, as an official line, since no war can be successfully waged if the people spend their time peeping around the corner for the approach of peace.

But the facts allow a hopeful expectation. Unquestionably the invasion of Europe will be a winter invasion. For many reasons, spring will be too early. February is the likeliest month. The exact time will be no secret to the Nazis, because we will be pounding the French coast with advance.

The offensive will be a tremendous operation, combining a cross-channel invasion with heavy drives from Russia into Italy, plus all-out attacks everywhere. (The Balkan invasion urged by Churchill is doubtful.)

Some experts go as far as to name the length of time—in days—which this big operation will require, before the end. One highly placed official says it will take three months and twenty days. Thus, if the invasion starts by mid-February, this would mean the end by early June.

Military experts won't say just how long it will take, because they fear the U. S. public will overlook the fact that the days between February and June will be the bloodiest days in the history of all the world's wars.

ARMY POSTAL SERVICE On a recent trip to the front lines, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark found a soldier busy scribbling a V-mail letter on his mess-kit. The soldier looked up, though he had just lost his last friend, so General Clark asked him what was wrong.

"Oh, I'm getting a little weary of this life, sir," replied the soldier. "What's your trouble?" asked General Clark. "Why, I haven't received a letter in five days, General," replied the soldier. "What does the post office department think we are over here—a bunch of archeologists?" "Personally, I think five days is pretty good service from the United States to the front lines, son of a pig," Clark said. "I'll talk to the post office officials and see if you can't get your love letters quicker. I see your point, soldier."

VETERANS EXPAND

The Ramspeck committee investigating civil service has spent most of its time tracing the number of government workers. But it has now stumbled into a situation requiring a complete change of policy.

The Veterans Administration, instead of submitting to a reduction of personnel, is asking for more—thousands more. Men are being discharged from military service so fast that the task of Veterans Administration is going up like a skyrocket. Now employing 45,000 workers all over the country, V. A. will soon have to double its staff.

BACK TO PEACETIME

INDUSTRY Donald Nelson is engaged in a behind-the-scenes war with the Elder Statesman Bernie Baruch to work out plans for the reversion of American industry and see who can get it first. This battle is being waged on the war production board meeting last week when Nelson called in his top aides and outlined a big post-war plan for the civilian economy.

Nelson wants plans for the change-over of industry to begin at once. This does not mean the actual reversion of the factories, since a lot of them may be busy on war orders for some time. But it does mean full speed ahead on plans for reconversion.

This may provide one clue on how soon the administration expects the war to be over in Europe.

However, insiders who know something of the plans of the War Relocation Authority of Washington, see in it also the desire of Donald Nelson to grab the ball away from Baruch and "Anastasia" Roosevelt. This battle is being waged on the war production board meeting last week when Nelson called in his top aides and outlined a big post-war plan for the civilian economy.

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BEAKING OF PORTS

By Got Mishare

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOW many people can name the champions of three of the eight boxing divisions recognized by the National Boxing Association?

It probably wouldn't be an exaggeration to say that a maximum of one in ten persons could name more than one champion—Joe Louis, heavyweight titlist for the duration.

More than 4,000 professional boxers are in the services, suggesting that there was more real fighting out of the ring than in it during 1943.

The Boxing Writers association emphasized this fact in awarding its honor-of-the-year prize, the Eddie Neil Memorial trophy, to all the fist fighters in the services en masse.

Four champions were in the service throughout the year—Joe Louis,



JOE LOUIS

heavyweight; Gus Lesnevich, light heavy; Tony Zale, middleweight; and Red Cochrane, welterweight. A fifth, Willie Pep, went in after defending his featherweight title successfully.

Boxing Not Dormant

Despite the lack of manpower, boxing wasn't dormant during the year. With most of the titles frozen for the duration, there still was championship activity in two divisions—lightweight and bantamweight—after Pep joined the navy. Beau Jack, recognized as lightweight kingpin by New York and New Jersey at the beginning of the year, lost the crown in May to Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia. At that time Pennsylvania granted similar recognition to its people. Jack regained the title from Montgomery in November. As yet Pennsylvania has not withdrawn recognition despite the unquestioned heartbreak.

The lightweight title, however, was disputed by Sammy Angott, who had given it up in 1943 but came back in March and later was recognized as champion by the National Boxing association after beating Luther White in Los Angeles.

Elusive Manuel Ortiz, California-born Mexican, was the business champion of the year, defending his bantamweight crown eight times, chiefly in his home state. The flyweight title, only one not held by an American, was defended successfully by Jackie Patterson in England.

Upsets were far from infrequent during the past year—as the form players will testify. Willie Pep's 62-bout winning streak was halted abruptly by Angott in a non-title bout. Ray Robinson, welterweight chief, won 41 straight and then was felled and outpointed by Jake LaMotta in Detroit. He reversed this setback before going into the army.

Surprise Factor

The LaMotta incident shared the surprise factor with Heavyweight Lee Savold's defeat by Eddie Blue reversed in two weeks with a one-round knockout. Then, too, there was Bobby Ruffin's victory over Jack before the Beau regained his title.

Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland Negro, was one of the toughest heavyweights in action, beating everything in sight. Yet he was considered lucky to win a hotly disputed decision over Leo Murray of South Norwalk, Conn. Murray was one of the year's best newcomers.

Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, former three-way champion, completed a successful financial comeback program and had the good grace to retire after a rather deplorable showing against Ray Robinson. But even now there's a rumor that Henry will try it again.

There have been far too many short-sighted "comebacks" in past years. Most has-beens should be content to remain in that state—for their own good, if not for the public's.

Heavy Profits

That there was a lot of fight left in the industry was proved by the fact that more fight clubs operated at a profit than ever before. Boxing drew financially in many large small cities throughout the country. Of 28 shows promoted by Mike Jacobs in Madison Square Garden, 13 drew \$45,000 and up, a draw \$15,000. The top gate was \$104,779 for Jack vs. Armstrong. The Garden alone averaged \$100,000 a show.

Farm Topics

Pure-Bred Sires Help Conserve Feed Better Grade Animals Give Higher Return

Marketing inferior animals and the use of improved sires will help in partially solving the feed shortage and at the same time bring great improvement in livestock development, says E. H. Hostetler, in charge of animal industry research for the North Carolina state college experiment station.

A recent test shows that when undersized cows were bred to a purebred bull, their calves averaged 53 pounds heavier at weaning time. In the feed lot, these calves required less feed per unit of gain and made cheaper gains than those calves produced from bulls and cows of inferior breeding.

Furthermore, the carcasses of the cattle sired by the purebred bull were fatter and contained a higher percentage of tender meat.

Hostetler suggests that the sow of poor conformation and those consistently producing small litters be sent to market. The beef animal that is a "dry breeder" or below the average quality of the herd can be sent to the butcher.

Good sires cost money and there is often a question in the mind of many cattle growers as to how much they are really worth. In the test referred to above the purebred bull added about \$10 more per head to the value of the calves and with a herd of 25 cows the annual return on the bull would be about \$250 as compared with an inferior bull.

In poultry farming, too, superior sires are worth the cost. The importance of good cockerels can be shown by citing the performance of two birds when mated with two separate hens. Male No. 40 had 86 daughters whose average annual production was 186 eggs. Male No. 4815 had 146 daughters who averaged 249 eggs per year. Each daughter of Male No. 4815 laid, on average, 63 more eggs than the daughters of Male No. 40. At 45 cents per dozen for ungraded eggs, each daughter of Male No. 4815 produced \$2.25 more income than the daughters of Male No. 40.

Neither of these two males was rated above the other in appearance and handling qualities, and their dams had laid about the same number of eggs. Actually, No. 40's dam laid 282 eggs and No. 4815's dam laid 246 eggs. The difference was that No. 4815 was from a family which had been tested for several years by the performance of entire groups of sisters without culling.

Many other instances could be cited, offering further proof that superior males will pay in any kind of animal husbandry.

Midget Bull

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PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8552 12-42

THE new edition of the popular shirtwaist dress has a front closing placket—ending just below the belt. It gives you all the comfort of the coat dress opening—but means fewer buttonholes to be made and fewer buttons to be sewn on.

Pattern No. 8552 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wabash St. Chicago
Exclusive 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

JUST

Well, Well, Well!
Traveler—What is this place noted for?
Travel Guide—Mister, this is the starting point of the world—you can start from here and go anywhere you want to.

The honeymoon is over when he begins worrying over how to pay the grocer instead of the florist.

Accommodating
Traffic Officer (reproachfully)—Young lady, do you know anything about the traffic laws of this city?
Fair Motorist—Yes, a little. Can I help you?

On Guard
Gushing Hostess—You know, I've heard a great deal about you. A bushy-browed Politician—Possibly, but you can't prove a thing.

The Goal
Pop—Now be good while I'm out. Offspring—I'll be good for a nickel. Pop (reproachfully)—Son, you'll never be a real son of mine until you're good for nothing.

The Rub
The tired-looking man sat facing the divorce lawyer. "So you want a divorce from your wife," said the attorney. "Aren't your relations pleasant?"
"Mine are," came the answer, "but hers are simply terrible!"

If you were to say the first bugle call of the day in the Army is "Reveille"—you'd be wrong. It's "First Call." But you probably know what cigarette gets first call with Army men—it's Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S. and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

GRANDMA'S IDEA FOR COLDS' ACHE
She often used medicated mutton suet—now many mothers use Penstern, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Rub on—double action relieves colds, muscular aches, coughing. (1) vaporizes to comfort study nose (2) outside, stimulates at spot where aches. Get Penstern.

Lazy Cuckoo
The European cuckoo bird lays its small egg on the ground and then picks it up and deposits it in the nest of another bird.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a minute, pleasant-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders. See the name on Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.



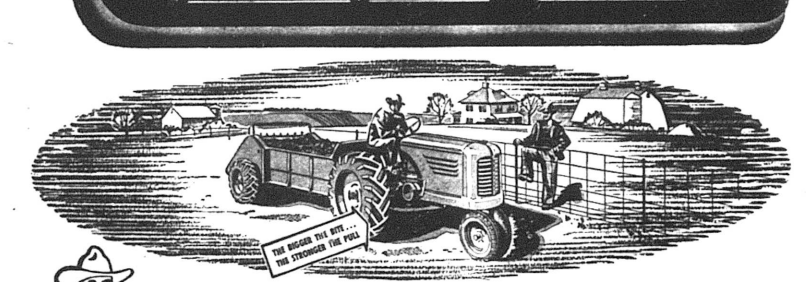
OLDER PEOPLE!
Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise
See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds— if there is a dietary deficiency of A & D vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's daily throughout the year. It's great! Buy at your druggist's today!

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

NOSE MUST DRAIN
To Relieve Head Cold Sufferers
When head cold strikes, help nose drain clear the way for free breathing. Get relief with LUBBER'S SALIN. At druggists.

Get EXTRA TRACTION AT No Extra Cost

and BETTER CLEANING, LONGER LIFE and EXTRA QUALITY TOO!



WITH food production one of our most important war production programs, you need the tractor tire which gives—Extra Pulling Power In All Soil Conditions.

That tire is the Firestone Ground Grip. Here's why:
The Firestone Ground Grip is the only tractor tire that has a patented tread design which provides up to 215 extra inches of traction bar length per tractor, providing a full traction bite, greater drawbar pull—and less fuel is used.

The Firestone Ground Grip is the only tractor tire that has the triple-braced tread design. There are no broken bars in the tread to cause traction leaks which make the tire slip and spin.

The Firestone Ground Grip is the only tractor tire that has a scientifically designed tread with tapered bars at just the right angle for the tread to clean automatically as it pulls. And Vitrim Rubber provides longer life by resisting the action of the sun and the weather.

No wonder Firestone Ground Grip tires are first choice of farmers everywhere! No other tire has these exclusive extra values—and they cost no more than ordinary tires. See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Store today and get the tires that give you most for your money.

Listed in the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Western Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Vincent Carosso, Monday evening, over N. B. C.



MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN WITH ANY OTHER MAKE

SOCIETY

MINISTERIAL GROUP ENTERTAINED HERE

The Huron County Ministerial Association were entertained on Tuesday at the Methodist church with Rev. and Mrs. Haines as hosts. A dinner was served at noon with the program following. Rev. Reiss, pastor of the Reformed Church of Norwalk, was guest speaker and talked on "Cooperation and Competition Between Churches and Preachers."

Rev. H. L. Bethel of the Presbyterian church and Rev. Lambertus of the Lutheran, were the guests from Plymouth.

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of the Sunshine Club which was to have been held today, Thursday, with Mrs. Verle Malone, has been postponed until Friday on account of funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. C. Swartz, which will be held today.

NONPAREIL CLASS PLAN BAKE SALE

A bake sale, the latter part of which was voted upon by members of the Methodist Nonpareil Class, which met Monday evening at the Willard Ross home. Other routine business matters and reports were taken care of. After a number of contests and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ross, and assistant, Mrs. George Cheesman.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Rev. Frederick Lambertus spoke to members of the Lutheran Brotherhood which met on Monday evening in the annex. "A New Start" was his topic, followed by a quiz and refreshments.

One of the features of the evening was the distributing of a lovely box of fruit from Florida, sent by Dr. G. J. Searle. Clarence Vogel, president, presided, and announced the next meeting as Feb. 17. A program committee has been appointed and will meet next Tuesday with Carl Carnahan.

SING AT SHILOH

The Girls' Trio of the Presbyterian church sang several selections Sunday evening at the Shiloh Methodist church at the union services. Miss Joy Bethel, accompanied the group, which is composed of Misses Luella Vandervort, Mary Alice Weller and Juanita Ruckman.

PLYMOUTH GRANGE PUTS ON DEGREE WORK

Twenty-five new members of the Shiloh-Ganges and Hazel Grove Granges received the first and second degree work in the organization Friday evening when the Plymouth team, under the supervision of Mrs. H. H. Fackler, put on the work. A hundred members and guests were present and the local grange served a nice lunch.

The regular meeting of Plymouth Grange will be held Friday evening, Jan. 21, and a good attendance is desired.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

Friday evening, Jan. 21, members of the Plymouth Garden Club will enjoy a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Keller. The hour is set for six. The topic for the evening's discussion is "Flowers that defy Jack Frost." Leader is Mrs. Harry Dick and roll call will be conducted by the hostess.

ENTERTAIN RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Thor E. Woodworth entertained Friday evening as a courtesy to their daughter, Mrs. Robert MacMichael and husband of Camp Edwards, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kooker of Ellettsville, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Woodworth of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kooker and children of Shelby.

CELEBRATE 44TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glick quietly observed their 44th wedding anniversary, Monday, Jan. 17, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sam Gerson and husband, University City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Glick are former Willard residents and have a number of relatives in Plymouth.

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT WSCS MEETING

Mrs. George Heishier will head the WSCS of the Methodist church for the coming year and installation of officers was held Friday with Mrs. E. R. Haines, installing officer.

Serving with Mrs. Heishier will be Mrs. Thurman Ford, vice president; Mrs. Willard Ross, recording secretary; Mrs. Mabel McFadden, treasurer; Mrs. Bernice Morrison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Fleck, secretary of local church activities; Mrs. Florence Brokaw, secretary of missions; Mrs. E. S. Ford, secretary of literature; and Mrs. Ralph Ream, secretary of children's work; Mrs. Orpha Brown, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Fred Ross, secretary of soldiers' and students' work; Mrs. Otis Dowd, secretary of supply work. Officers unable to be present at this meeting will be installed later.

Preceding the meeting lunch was served to 27 members and guests by Mesdames W. C. McFadden, Mary Fleck, Anna Belle Knight and Nettle Motley. Devotions of the meeting were conducted by Rev. Harry Baker. Two new members, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Jake Holtz, were

added to the rolls.

Hostess for the February meeting are Mesdames T. R. Ford, Mary Fleck and C. J. Johnston.

TOURIST CLUB ENTERTAINED AT BROWN HOME

Monday evening, Mrs. Stacy Brown was hostess to members of the Tourist Club, serving a delicious plate dinner at six-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Elden Nimmons conducted the study program and chose from the National Geographic, "At Ease in the South Seas," an article dealing with the American soldier, his ways and habits in the South Pacific. Our boys have generally received a warm reception in these islands and our Government has provided as nearly as is possible, an American pattern by which they live. Mrs. Nimmons also presented another article, "Front Line Town of Britain's Siege," and told the story of the much-bombed British town of Dover.

The group will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Nimmons, with Mrs. Anna Belle Knight as program leader.

GOES TO FLORIDA

Mrs. C. E. DeVoe of Greenwich left last week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter. This will be her 38th season at this resort.

THREE GENERATIONS JOIN D. A. R.

A three-generation family was joined to the rolls of the Bellefontaine Chapter, D. A. R., recently, when Mrs. D. L. Forsythe, mother, Mrs. Guy Miller, daughter, and Miss Josephine Miller, granddaughter, joined the association. Mrs. Forsythe and Mrs. Miller reside at DeGraff, O., and Miss Miller is the Home Ec teacher in the Plymouth schools. A fourth member of the family, an aunt, Mrs. C. S. McCleary of Huntsville, joined at the same time.

PASTOR GIVEN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feichter attended the birthday party given by Rev. Hefflender of the Willard Lutheran church, held last Wednesday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Heister of Center-ton. The affair was sponsored by the Emanuel Class of the church, and Rev. Hefflender was presented with a gift of money. Twenty-two were in attendance.

IN AKRON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feichter were in Akron, Sunday, calling on their brother-in-law, Charles Glancy, at the City hospital. Tuesday of last week, Mr. Glancy fell from a city truck, badly injuring his knee. He is getting along as well as can be expected. While there they also visited their niece, Mrs. Robert Konnecker and infant son, at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Bertha Murphy.

BIRTHDAY CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Clay Hulbert was hostess last Wednesday to members of her Birthday Club. A cooperative dinner was enjoyed at noon followed by a quiz and social time.

Members include Mrs. Roland McBride, Mrs. Robert Lofland of Shiloh, Mrs. Will Schaffer of Shelby, Mesdames Leo Barnes, L. E. Labarre, J. E. Frome, Albert Marvin and Miss Florence Mittenhuber of Plymouth.

Mrs. Frome will entertain the group in February.

ONE O'CLOCK LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. T. Gaskill entertained Thursday at a one o'clock luncheon the following guests: Mesdames Tena Merriam, Louise Miller, John A. Root, Josie Bachrach and K. I. Wilson.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Robert Lewis entertained the members of her bridge club last evening, Wednesday. Three tables were in play, and Mrs. Weston Cornell was a guest. A lunch was served.

TEMPLE THEATRE

WILLARD, OHIO

Playing Today — "Holy Matrimony" — Monte Woolly, Gracie Fields

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Jan. 21-22

No. 1—

THE TEXAS KID

JOHN MACK BROWN

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Jan. 23-24-25

No. 2—

TORNADO

Chester Morris — Nancy Kelley

Whistling in Brooklyn

RED SKELTON—ELINOR POWELL

Wednesday and Thursday

Jan. 26-27

Paris After Dark

GEORGE SANDERS—BRYANT MARSHALL

ONE FREE ADMISSION with Each Bond Purchased at Box Office!
Fourth War Loan—Jan. 18, Feb. 15!

4th War Loan Drive—Our Goal to Sell One Bond For Each Seat in the Theatre

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Midnite Show Every Saturday

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Jan. 20-21-22

Side-Splitting Comedy



Monty WOOLLEY Gracie FIELDS
in **HOLY MATRIMONY**
with LAIRD CREGAR
Directed by JOHN STAHL
Produced and Written for the Screen by NUNNALLY JOHNSON

EXTRA... MERCHANT CONVOY

RELEASED AND RECOMMENDED BY YOUR GOVERNMENT

Added Joy - Colored Cartoon

BIG DRAWING SATURDAY — 185 Bucks
Sign Up THURSDAY OR FRIDAY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY BINGO BOTH NIGHTS
WARREN WILLIAM — (THE SUPER SLEUTH)

PASSPORT TO SUEZ

SHORTS — TO HEIR IS HUMAN AND POLLY WANTS A DOCTOR
PLAY BINGO — TEST YOUR LUCK — EXPENSIVE — JUST 10c

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Jan. 27-28-29 — MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK
Midnite Sat. Jan. 29 — Also Sun.-Mon. Jan. 30-31 — CORVETTE 225
Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 1-2 — FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Midnite Show SATURDAY

Jan. 22
11:30 P. M.

Also Sunday - Monday Jan. 23-24
Sunday Show-Continuous Starting at 2:00 p. m.

GALLANTRY AND "HEART" LAUGHTER AND GLORY... HEARTBREAK AND VICTORY!



DESTROYER

STARRING EDWARD G. ROBINSON
with GLENN FORD • MARGUERITE CHAPMAN • EDGAR BUCHANAN
Screen Play by Frank Wood, Linda Maltzer and Gordon Chase • Produced by MRS. E. B. SCHLES
Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITER • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WAR FRONT Flashes

Jan. 25-26

Castamba Theatre

Shelby, Ohio

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Humphrey Bogart & East Side Kids

—in—
Crime School
Susan Hayward — Jane Bryan

—in—
Girls On Probation

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

SAVOUEURS BY SUBMARINE...
On the Loose in Canadian Wilds!

End FLYNN
in Warner Bros.



Shiloh News

Serious Injury

Mrs. Grace Barnard, a well-known resident of this place, has been suffering from a serious injury since last Tuesday morning. Going down the stairway at her home she fainted when part way and fell on her face. Mrs. Barnard does not know how long she laid until regaining consciousness and calling for help. Both bones in her nose were broken and her face badly bruised and cut. She was given first aid by her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Swanger. On Sunday, her sister, Mrs. Mary Hartman of Van Buren, was brought to the Barnard home by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner of near Van Buren, a sister and brother-in-law.

News From Our Boys

Mrs. C. O. Butner received a cablegram Sunday from Capt. Butner, stating he had arrived safely and well.

On Furlough

Cpl. Tech. Howard Sloan of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., is enjoying a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Sloan.

Receive Boxes

Pvt. Earl Fidler of Camp Robinson, Ark., and Edward Brumback of San Diego, Calif., received their Christmas boxes from the Sunday school class and were happy to get them.

To Reside Here

Mrs. William H. Noble and son, Kermit, went to Colorado to visit the son and brother, Pfc. Howard Noble, who is stationed at Barkley Field, near Denver. They were accompanied by Howard's wife and little daughter, Carolyn, who will remain indefinitely.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Loyal Order of the Moose, which were to have met Friday evening, has been postponed out of respect to the Swartz family.

RESPECT SHOWN BY FARM GROUP

The Get-To-Gether club which was announced for Thursday of this week, has been postponed until Thursday, Jan. 27.

GOOD COWS HIS SPECIALTY

Stanley Huston attended the annual meeting of the Richland County Guernsey Breeders Association on Wednesday at the farm of Dr. Arnold, near Bucyrus.

PROPERTY PURCHASED

E. H. Muller, purchased the property of Mrs. Frank Guthrie, which was sold Saturday, for \$1,850.00.

RE-ELECTED

F. C. Dawson was re-elected a director of the Richland County National Farm Loan, at a meeting held in Mansfield, Thursday.

AMBULANCE TRIPS

On Saturday morning, Miss Jewell was removed from the Mansfield General hospital, to her home in Adario.

Saturday evening, John Vanover of east of town, was taken in the McQuate ambulance to the Shelby hospital.

COUNCIL ORGANIZED

The organization of the town council resulted with the election of H. R. Nesbitt as president; Leo Russell, marshal; Arden Benedict, fire chief; finance committee, Hershel Hamman and Harley Kenner; street committee, C. H. Lanert and H. R. Nesbitt; building committee, W. H. Kochenderfer and Walter Porter.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Community services will be held next Sunday evening at the Methodist church, Mrs. Stockwell, missionary in China for twelve years, will be the speaker.

Stiving-Magee Nuptials Performed Saturday

Miss LaDonna Jane Stiving was united in marriage to Charles Magee at a very pretty church wedding on Saturday evening at 5:30. The service was in the Methodist church, of which the bride is a member, and her pastor, Rev. E. R. Haines, read the service, uniting the young couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stiving and was given in marriage by her father.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. E. R. Haines. "I Love You Truly," was sung by Richard and Frederick Kline, cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a powder blue street length dress cut along princess lines. She wore an orchid corsage, and her accessories were blue.

Miss Helen Guthrie was maid of honor. She wore a two piece powder blue dress with matching accessories, and a shoulder corsage of pink sweet peas. James Morris of Shelby served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were seated at a long table centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, with miniature bride and groom. Tall tapers were used for lighting the table.

The bride is a graduate of Shiloh high school, and is employed at Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Co., Mansfield.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Magee of Mansfield. He is a graduate from Mansfield high school, and is employed by the Westinghouse.

They will reside at the Magee home temporarily.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fry of Crestline, L. George Fry, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Harry Fry, Mrs. Richard Fry and son, Miss Katie Stiving of Shelby; Mrs. Neal McEwen and son Dickie, Tiffin; Mrs. Harman Kerr, Mrs. Raymond Kline and son, Fred, Dick and Earl; Edwin Schmidt, Miss Marcella Pluck, Mr. and Mrs. Magee, all of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stiving and son Carl, and daughters Wilma and Katharine of Tiro; Mrs. Mary Stiving of the book, "We Who Are Americans," San Antonio, Texas.

NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY

Greetings from a host of friends by flowers, cards and personal calls marked the 90th birthday of Mrs. Emma Champion on Saturday. Mrs. Champion has fully recovered from an attack of the flu and was made happy with the presence of many friends. All join in wishing for her continued health and happiness.

APPOINTEE OFFICERS

The council of Mt. Hope Lutheran church recently re-organized with the following officers and committees: vice president, F. C. Dawson; recording secretary, W. W. Pittenger; treasurer, John Kuhn; financial secretary, Archie Steele. Membership committee: C. C. Swartz, Robert Forsythe, D. C. Arnold, F. C. Dawson, and Anthony Kuhn. Building committee: John Kuhn, David I. Dick, Anthony

CRITICAL STAGE OF GAS EMERGENCY IS PAST

Serious Shortage to Continue Indefinitely

Milder weather has made possible easing some of the restrictions under which we have asked you to use gas during the emergency of last week. The situation continues to be so serious from the standpoint of the gas supply that it is hoped this message will not be taken as a signal to use gas on an unrestricted basis. For months we have advised our customers of the growing shortage.

This gas shortage continues and will become progressively more serious as the winter advances. The production of gas from the wells declines in proportion to the gas taken from them. In normal times we find opportunities to rest our wells—shutting some of them off to allow more gas to accumulate at the well. This practice permits taking greater than normal amounts of gas from the wells during short periods when peak demands are made upon us. In recent weeks there have been but few opportunities to shut off reserve wells to increase the volume that could be secured when demands were greater.

The War Production Board is making an effort to locate additional gas for us from other areas but such relief cannot be counted upon unless and until this gas is secured.

As winter advances emergency conditions may occur during increasingly mild weather. It is possible that it will be necessary to declare an emergency condition when average daily temperatures are only 20 degrees this month—perhaps as warm as 25 degrees next month. It is doubtful that we will be able to furnish normal supplies of gas at 35 degrees in March.

The problems of maintaining adequate pressures in distribution lines and preventing gas outages to our customers will be a serious threat in all emergencies. Every cubic foot of gas that you can save for the remainder of the winter will help lessen the frequency and severity of these occasions. To date this winter relatively few industries engaged in war work have been affected by the gas shortage. As more severe weather is experienced emergencies will arise which certainly will force curtailment of additional industries—many of them engaged in critical war work. Your continued efforts to save gas each day will hold these interruptions to a minimum.

The War Production Board and the War Department join us in expressing sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation you are giving in this critical situation.

Having seen the fine cooperation which you gave in the recent emergency, it is hoped that more and more customers can be counted upon to start at once restricting their day-to-day uses of gas in the following manner:

HEATING

Conscientiously make 65 degrees your accepted winter living temperature.

Close off every part of your home or place of business that you can do without.

Depend entirely upon coal or oil if either of these is the regular method of heating your premises.

Those who use gas ovens, radiators or other gas heaters to supplement heating plants using coal or oil are perhaps the greatest threat to gas service under present conditions. When tempted to use gas heat for such purposes, ask yourself if the room cannot be shut off instead. You are counted upon not to use gas for supplemental heating.

WATER HEATING

Be very conservative in your use of hot water. Do not use it wastefully just because it is available.

Those with manually controlled heaters should turn up the flame only when hot water is needed for laundry or bathing, then reduce the flame or turn it out as quickly as possible.

Avoid washing hands or dishes in running hot water.

COOKING

Combine as much of your cooking as possible so that more food can be cooked with the same amount of gas.

Use oven instead of several top burners when preparing more than one hot dish.

Do not turn the gas higher than is needed to maintain cooking temperatures.

Turn out gas immediately when cooking is finished.

Your self-restricted uses of gas as outlined above will show continued support of the war effort as well as a determined interest in helping maintain your gas service. We still advise that you make arrangements with a neighbor for gaining entrance to your home in case a gas outage occurs when you are away. Also, you are asked to be alert continually for the next gas emergency which may come at any time.

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company

DOING DOUBLE DUTY

THRIFT IS NECESSARY

Franklin preached thrift for he found from his own experience that it helped smooth the road of life! Today, the threat of inflation hovers over our nation once again. We can avoid this disaster by regular savings!

WAR BOND DRIVE NOW ON!
BUY REGULARLY!

The Shiloh Savings Bank Co.

—MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE—
DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00

Miller-McQuate
Funeral Home

24 Hour Ambulance Service

Fidler and E. J. Messenger. Music committee: Miss Margaret Hammy, Miss E. Floy Rose and R. E. Howard.

Communication committee: Mrs. W. W. Pittenger, Mrs. James C. C. Swartz, Mrs. Grace Hammy, committee: L. D. Wolfersberger, John Kuhn and Miss E. Floy Rose. Altar committee: Mrs. E. C. Geisinger and Mrs. E. J. Stevenson.

INTERESTING MEETING

Mrs. W. W. Nesbitt entertained the WSCS at her home, Thursday, at a covered dish dinner. The afternoon session was opened with devotionals by Mrs. F. P. Downend.

The newly-elected officers were installed by Rev. E. R. Haines and Mrs. Jesse Huston, the new president, presided. Miss Anna Benton reviewed the first chapter of the book, "We Who Are Americans." Mrs. Henry Wilbur of Bronson, Mich., gave an interesting talk about the Polish people in her state. The hostesses for next month are Mrs. L. T. Pittenger, Mrs. O. Pennell and Mrs. H. R. Nesbitt.

PAST MATRONS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. E. J. Stevenson and Mrs. F. C. Dawson were hostesses for the Past Matrons Club at the Stevenson home on Saturday evening. The president, Mrs. W. W. Pittenger, presided. Seventeen members responded to roll call. Officers elected for the year are as follows: Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, president; Mrs. Hershel Hamman, vice president; Mrs. M. C. Guthrie, secretary-treasurer.

The new worthy matron, Mrs. A. W. Friesen was initiated. Past matrons from out-of-town were Mrs. F. LeRoy Beck of Ashland, Mrs. M. O. Overall, Mansfield, and Mrs. N. N. Ruckman of New London.

DAUGHTER MARRIED

Mrs. Thomas... (text partially obscured)

Josephine Wittich in Cleveland on Saturday.

Mrs. Maud Watts and Mrs. Adie Dickey of Greenwich joined the family group at the home of Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. J. M. Hopkins.

Mrs. Nadene Grimes of New London was the guest of Mrs. Alice Clark, the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton King of New London were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shaker, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hale and Vane Hackett, all of Elyria, spent the week-end at the home of J. S. Shatzer. They were joined for Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. David Serafield of Plymouth, and Mrs. Beatrice Light of Ganges.

Mrs. J. J. Chish of Cleveland is caring for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, who have both been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Ruckman of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckman and son Phillip of Shelby were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruckman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Westfall and Mrs. May Schneider of Fremont were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Nesbitt, as a courtesy to Miss Bernita Nesbitt, on her birthday.

Judge and Mrs. Roy E. Williams and David Van Ausdale of Columbus, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hamman at Pleasant View.

Paul Curtis of Greenwich spent Monday evening with his mother, Mrs. Myra McGraw.

Miss Betty Eichelberger of Plymouth and Mrs. Maud Hale were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McBride the week-

old, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Arnold and son Dudley, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McBride.

Mrs. F. P. Downend and Mrs. E. J. Stevenson attended the Councilors meeting for Home Demonstration, at Mansfield, Friday.

Mrs. David Rush of Shelby visited the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Garrett.

Miss Margaret Pittenger of Polk, and Howard Sloan, were Tuesday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Guthrie returned from Miami, Fla., Monday evening.

Mrs. Emma McClellan was removed in the McQuate ambulance from the home of her daughter, Ruth, north of town, to the home of the other daughter, Geneva, near Bunker Hill.

WHITE HALL CHURCH OF GOD Rev. John Miller, Pastor. Sunday school at 10. Chester Van Scoy, Supt.

No preaching next Sunday. Prayer service Saturday night.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday school at 10. Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Supt.

Public worship at 11. Rev. John Gensel.

Choir practice Thursday eve.

SHILOH METHODIST CHURCH E. R. Haines, Minister.

Friday, 9:45 a. m. in Bishop's Crusade Conference, First Church in Cleveland.

ship. Subject: "V. ... sh." 10:45 a. m. ...

E. L. Cleveland, Supt. Primary department was held last Sunday Mrs. Don ...

is the superintendent ... urge the parents to bring their children and help them with ...

department. 8:00 p. m. ... Mrs. Olin Stock ...

missionary in China for ... will show slides and ...

Most of Your Friends Are?

If most of your friends are doing war jobs, feel left behind ...

You can see new ... new friends, learn ... things—while you ...

The Army needs ... help urgently. This is ...

For full details apply at the nearest U. S. Army recruiting station (your post office will give you address). Or write: Adjutant General, Room 115, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

RELEASED: ... last Wednesday from ... hospital, Columbus ... he has been a patient.

Licensed Funeral Directors

McQuate Funeral Home

INVALID CAR SERVICE

PHONE 2321

SHILOH

Feast in Italy; 3 Musketeers; Ingenious Sergeant



Left: Two Allied soldiers utilize an oven in Italy to prepare food which they are going to share with the interned youths. Center inset: These three musketeers clown on the back of a donkey. Right: This sergeant stationed at a bomber base in England devised an ingenious method of pants pressing without electricity. His iron is a mess kit filled with hot rocks.

Workers Make Parachutes to Rhythm of Waltzes



One of the nation's largest parachute factories is located in downtown Oakland, Calif. It employs 50 women for every man and all workers produce 'chutes to waltzes and other soothing music. Left: Ethel Taylor forces bomb 'chute into cylinder. 'Chute must snap open at 350 miles an hour and must suspend fragmentation bomb for an exact number of seconds. Center: A parachute is examined by Frank Bell of the experimental department. Olga Bonelli, army ordinance inspector, and John J. Maggi, head of the firm. Lower right: Louise McCormick tests 'chute harness in specially made machine.

Imprisoned Hero Consoles His Son

From: "Major J. P. G. Devereux, USMC
Barracks No. 0, Room No. 0-1."

Shanghai War-prisoner's Camp.
April 27, 1943.

To: Mr. Patrick Devereux
c/o Colonel J. P. Welch
GMC, U. S. Army
Governor's Island, New York.

Dear Paddy:

Our loss must have indeed been a shock to you; it was to me. We both loved her so much. I only wish that I could see with you and you are indeed fortunate to have your grand-parents to which we are all so close.

I made a broadcast recording to you last fall. Do hope you hear it. In your mother's letter she said you were doing well in school and school. Keep up the good work. You will find both extremely necessary in later life.

Your mother wrote that you were "throwing your weight around the post on account of the whole island affairs." They did quite well and I am proud of them but remember that it just so happened that we were there. Anyone else would have done the same. You must remember that the work done behind the lines is often more vital than that at the front.

Be sure and write everyone saying you have heard from me and give them my love.

Your affectionate father,
Daddy

Exclusive photo of a letter by Lieut. Col. James P. Devereux to his son, Paddy, 18. He received it at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Welch of Burlingame, Calif. Devereux was a major stationed on Wake Island when the Japanese attacked. When Devereux was asked if he wanted anything he replied with the now historic phrase: "Send us more Japs!"

Carter Glass, 86, Is Oldest Senator



Carter Glass, Democrat from Virginia and oldest member of the United States senate, is shown as he read many letters sent by friends on the occasion of his 86th birthday. He is recuperating from a serious illness. Glass said that he believed a victory in 1944 was possible and that he would fight.

Boat Blast Survivor



Seaman Gustave Delonney Jr., 24, one of the approximately 100 men who survived when a U. S. destroyer exploded and sank in lower New York Bay. Delonney was credited with saving one of his shipmates. He is pictured sleeping ashore from the rescue craft.

Congressman a Pvt.



Congressman Albert Gore of Tennessee (left) who was accepted as an army private at Fort Oglethorpe is shown discussing military service with his neighbor, Wash Bond, before the war.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ON ALL FROM ITS

A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Winnie's Wife

By Mollie Painter-Downes

WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly.

Beautiful, amusing and forthright, the wife of England's prime minister is a public figure whose looks and conduct have helped to fix her and her husband in England's warm heart.

Even the London cockneys like to say: "There's good old Winston, he's 'misus' look a treat!" as he Churchill drive past on their way to some function.

Mrs. Churchill is tall and holds herself with an old-fashioned straight back. Her hair used to be ash blonde; now it's gray and its curled nature gives her face rather an 18th century air. She looks and is athletic. She has always played a first-rate game of tennis. She is a good skier, and plays a serious game of croquet.

Her quickness on the mental trigger leads the more timid of her acquaintances to say respectfully that he thinks like a man. She adds to this, however, a typically feminine reverence for heavy-weight personages and institutes, that a man could approach, so to speak, with his hat in his hand. At a private party she is not unlikely to demolish one serious discussion with a twinkle, which probably calls forth from the cigar end of the table a deep, appreciative, interior chuckle.

Winston's Cheer Leader.

When the prime minister makes one of his own famous speeches in the house, she is always in the adieu gallery to listen to the rolling Churchillian phrases which, acting as a critical provisor audience, she has probably heard over in private before. Before he starts, she gives him an encouraging little wave.

For 35 years, they have been devoted companions. She has always been a family woman. Possibly there's something in the idea that an affectionate daughter-in-law to an affectionate mother. Elderly gentlemen now recall how in the lean old gaslit days of Edwardian London, they used to see the youthful Churchill and his companionaries her mother about town as inseparably as Mary Churchill accompanied her mother before she joined the ATS. The Edwardian phrase for beautiful women was "stunners"; today Mrs. Churchill is still a stunner in a handsome, full-length way. She buys her clothes like a smart Frenchwoman, selecting perhaps one good black or navy outfit a season and then living in it. This is a fine wartime example to Englishwomen in general, who don't feel so bad about making the year-before-last winter coat do when they notice that the prime minister's wife has been photographed again in that same dress she had ages ago.

First Lady's Babushka.

Similarly, she has probably been largely responsible for women going around with their heads tied up in scarves or net snoods. This economical form of headgear looks fine on Mrs. Churchill though, unhappily, not so good on most of her imitators, who give the impression of having absentmindedly clapped their string shopping bags on their back hair.

She is a good linguist and speaks a beautiful French, unlike her husband, whose occasional breath-taking bursts into the Gallic tongue are nevertheless said by enthusiastic Frenchmen to sound endearing and attractive.

Mrs. Churchill does an honest, hard job of work as the lady of No. 10 Downing street. If the various public bodies which beseech her to visit them had their way, she would spend her life with a bouquet in her hand and a glass of water at her elbow.

Her principal wartime activities, however, are her Aid to Russia fund, of which she is chairman, and the YWCA War-time fund, of which she is president. Her Russian fund has currently netted close to \$300,000. This is passed on to Moscow in the form of badly needed medical and other supplies. She works like a beaver to raise money both for this and for the YWCA, in which she takes a special interest now that she has two daughters in the services—Mary in the ATS and Sarah (Mrs. Vic Oliver) in the WAAFs.

Her Pet Charity.

Like the prime minister, she is good at making contacts with all sorts of people. On the days for her funds, she is more likely to pop down to the East End centers to see how they're doing than she is to call and shed light and cheer upon the tag centers at the Ritz.

Although the House and WYCA organize them and her leading wartime interests, it's possible that she has the deepest affection for her own old child—the Future Materiality Society for the Blind.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ON ALL FROM ITS

A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS



HOW to cut a flared dressing table skirt without fullness at the top, is something worth knowing. You may be making a smartly tailored affair of white pique with pink bindings and buttons, like the one shown here; or an under lining for a full skirt of transparent material.

The diagram shows how to make a pattern for half of the skirt. The center front may be placed on a fold of the goods in cutting if there is no front opening. Cut the paper by the dimensions in the diagram. Mark point A in 14 inches from the upper left corner. Measure up from the lower right corner a distance equaling the length of the skirt from A to the left edge of the paper and mark point C. Connect these points with lines drawn, as shown.

NOTE—There are three other interesting styles of dressing tables with detailed directions for making in SEWING Book 4. Also slip covers, draw curtains, and many more household articles. Copy of BOOK 4 will be mailed for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1.
Name
Address

Ships Go Over Bridge

A military bridge built recently across the Shatt-al-Arab river in Iraq acquired a unique feature through a change in design which had to be made after construction began, says Collier's. Although a lift-type drawbridge, its 52-foot span is lowered instead of raised so vessels pass over instead of under it.

BROWN ACTS OLD TODAY

DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT*
ACTION

In cases of:
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to cold
SORE MUSCLES
due to exertion
MINOR SPRAINS

Naturally a man looks old beyond his years when he's sore from lumbago or other muscle pains. The famous McKesson Laboratories developed Soretone Lincture for these aches—due to exposure, strain, fatigue or over-exercise. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action!

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. That's only one Soretone—based on 1/2 for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Though applied cold, Soretone produces a soothing, cold heat effect, the essential quality of a glowing sense of warmth.

CAMELS ARE PACKED TO STAY FRESH EVERYWHERE

CAMEL

THEY'RE PACKED TO GO

ROUND THE WORLD

Because Camels are the number one cigarettes with men in all the services, they're following our men to every continent, on every ocean. Happily Camels are packed to stay fresh, cool smoking, and slow burning—anywhere, any time. The Camel pack keeps your Camels fresh, too—tasting in that famous extra flavor and extra mildness. For a fresh taste, try Camel.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA—Vincent's In for It



By RUBE GOLDBERG



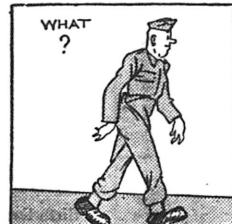
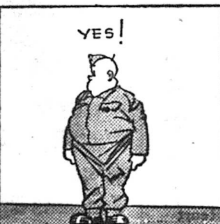
REG'LAR FELLERS—Easy Winner



By GENE BYRNES



POP—Pop Has Something There



By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE—That Makes Sense



By FRANK WEBB



SURER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10

Walk on Gems

Pulverized garnets (in coarse grains), mixed with a plastic or resin binder, are now applied to decks, passages, etc., of our battle-ships, cruisers and smaller craft to prevent accidents due to slipping.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremolulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus laden phlegm, and soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremolulsion with the understanding you must use the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMOLUSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Valuable Attar

Attar of roses, a perfume base, is so valuable to the rose oil industry of Bulgaria it is deposited in banks.

STOP ITCHING! USE DERMEX FOR HEALTHY SKIN

A new discovery for those suffering from eczema, psoriasis, itching and many other rashes! Use DERMEX, the scientific cream for ALL skin blemishes. Formulated by a physician and tested by a dermatologist, it is the only cream proved in use! WRITE TODAY FOR LARGER JAR AT 25¢. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded immediately.

DERMEX LABORATORIES
Keith Bldg. Cleveland 15, Ohio

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Used at least year day—after it has Don't put off getting C-222 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied, 60¢ and \$1.00. Today, buy C-222.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, inefficient, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as "Zephramin" (Zephramin is the name of the medicine). It is a 100% acid neutralizer—double money back if not satisfied, 60¢ and \$1.00. Today, buy C-222.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Druggists recommend
PAZO for
Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the tortures of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been used for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried piles—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment helps to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it acts as a salve. PAZO ointment's perfected Pile Pipe makes application simple, pleasant. Your druggist can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today At Drugstore!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The peak of tropical American rubber production, including guayule, was in 1940, when about 62,000 tons were produced in all countries. In 1940 the world's production of rubber was 1,289,095 tons, more than came out of the Amazon Valley in all the years from 1827 to 1939 inclusive.

By the use of bud-grafted trees, the yield of rubber on Far East plantations in some cases has been increased from 500 to 1,500 pounds per acre a year.

One type of four-masted lumber requires more than 2,000 pounds of rubbery pulpit planks require over 100 pounds each.

Jimmy Stuart
In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

FOR RESULTS - READ THE ADVERTISER WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Fisher Upright Piano in good condition. Inquire Harry Guthrie, Shiloh, O. 6-13-20p

PUBLIC SALE: - Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at public sale at my farm 4 1/2 mi. southwest of Plymouth between routes 198 and 588, on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 1944, commencing at 12:30 o'clock, the following: 2 horses, 1 black roan, 9 yds. old, 1 gray, 8 yrs. old; 1 sorrel, 7 yrs. old; 9 cattle, 30 hogs, 20 sheep, full line of farm machinery. Terms cash. J. C. JOHNSTON, 13-20c.

WANTED: - We will buy any quantity of clean, soft absorbent rags for washing presses and types. Help us out. The Advertiser Office. 13-19p

WANTED: - Used Hoover Vacuum Sweepers in any condition. Enquire Luther R. Fetters, 11 Bell St., Plymouth. 13-20-27c

FOR SALE: - Lard press, sausage grinder, 3 cross-cut saws, 2 potato crates. Enquire Paul Russell, Plymouth St., after 5:00 p.m. 13-20p

AUCTION SALE: - Having decided to have a sale, I will sell at public auction at my farm, 2 miles southeast of Shiloh, on Feb. 17, SATURDAY, Jan. 22, 1944, commencing at 10 o'clock, the following chattels: 1 bay mare, 1 head milk cows; 13 head of hogs; Splendid line of farm machinery including Deering Binder, Mower, Keystone Hay Loader, John Deere Corn Plow, Oliver Walking Plow, Potato Plow, John Deere Manure Spreader, Iron kettles, lard press, sausage grinder, harness, hay carts, corn and many other articles too numerous to mention. A complete line of household goods will also be offered for sale. Terms cash. J. S. SHATZER, Owner. Lunch served by the Shenandoah Church. Curt Ecker, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE: - Table Top Gas Range, in very good condition. Inquire Mrs. Kenneth Luteaman, Willard Rt. 1, between New Haven and Delphi; 2 mi. east of New Haven on U. S. Route 224. 20p

FOR SALE: - Qualified Heating Stove, very good; also a general line of household goods. W. E. Coffey, Shiloh, O. 20-27-3p

LOST: - Gold Spray Lapel Pin set with two pearls; liberal reward if returned to Miss Lida Cheesman, 30 W. Broadway, Plymouth. 20p

FOR SALE: - Chickens; or dressed. L. E. Major, 20p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: on suitable farm, modern seven room house; four stall garage & young fruit orchard. Inquire O. G. Burbeck, 47 Trux street, Plymouth, Ohio. 20p

FOR RENT: - Second floor apartment; five rooms and bath; newly decorated; garden included; adults only. 18 Portner St., Plymouth. 20p

FOR RENT: - Single sleeping room with two beds; suitable for two. Inquire after 5 p.m. A. D. Points, 30 Sandusky Street, Plymouth. 20p

FOR RENT: - Three room furnished apartment; available Jan. 23. Inquire A. D. Points, 30 Sandusky St., Plymouth. 20p

Richland Lodge No. 201 F. & A. M.
Meetings held every second and fourth Mondays in the month.

L. Z. DAVIS
23 1/2 Public Sq. Plymouth, O.
Insurance of All Kinds
Insurance That Really Insures
PHONE 1081

QUICK SERVICE FOR DEAD STOCK
-CALL-
NEW WASHINGTON FERTILIZER

Reverse 2111 or Tel. charges Plymouth, Ohio
E. G. BUCHHEIS, Inc.
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12 E. Main Street
GREENWICH, OHIO

J. E. NIMMONS
Licensed Real Estate Broker & Insurance

E. K. TRAUGER
Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public
General Law Practice

CARD OF THANKS
My grateful acknowledgment and sincere thanks to all those who so kindly remembered my 80th birthday with flowers, gifts and cards.
Mrs. C. H. Russell.

CARD OF THANKS
My sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends who remembered me with cards during my recent illness.
Sol Bachrach.

CARD OF THANKS
We are deeply grateful to our many neighbors and friends for flowers, acts of kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement in the loss of husband and father.
Mrs. Harold Shaver and Family.

CARD OF THANKS
I greatly appreciate the many gifts, flowers and cards sent me while a patient at the Columbus hospital and during my convalescence; especially do I want to thank the Fate-Root Health Co. and the many neighbors and friends who remembered me in any way.
A. F. Donnerwirth.

Society
MR. AND MRS. C. MORSE ENTERTAIN JOLLY CLUB
Forty members and one guest, Miss Alma Clark, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Morse when the Hazel Grove Jolly Club met Friday evening.
Roscoe Major had charge of the program which included a reading by Mrs. Francis Miller, contests by Roscoe Major, Mrs. Grover Noss and Mrs. George

Stroup, and music by Jimmy and Dean Morse.
Refreshments were served to the group at the close of the evening.
The Feb. 11th meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Noss.

MARY MELVIN ENGAGED TO ENSIGN DAVID BROWN
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melvin of Chicago are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Ensign David George Brown, U.S.N.R., an instructor at Northwestern University's Abbott Hall. Miss Melvin attended the Girls' Latin School and Career Institute. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Brown, of Plymouth, Ohio, is a graduate of College of Wooster and received his Navy commission at Columbia University. No date has been set for the wedding.

CLASS DISCUSSES ORGAN PROJECT
The Catherine Taylor Class of the Presbyterian church are sponsoring the drive for funds to purchase a new organ for the church. The matter was thoroughly discussed Tuesday evening when the group met at the home of Mrs. Judd Keller.

The meeting opened with devotions in charge of Mrs. H. L. Rose, followed by Bible Study taken from the Gospel of St. Mark, and led by Mrs. Harold Sams. Recreation hour was in charge of Miss Florence Danner, with a lunch served to twelve members and one guest, Mrs. John Conrad. The February meeting will be held with Miss Florence Danner.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS VOTES DONATION
Two donations, \$5.00 for the March of Dimes and \$10 to the Crestline Canteen, were voted upon Tuesday evening by the Friendship Class. The regular session was held with Mrs. Natalie Motley and nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. Ed Plink, were present. One new member, Mrs. Jake Holtz, was taken in at

the time.
Mrs. Harry Broome and Mrs. Bertha Seasholtz were in charge of the program, which consisted of a well-selected song-fest, miscellaneous readings and several poems by Edgar Guest. Mrs. T. R. Ford, president, was in charge of affairs.
Concluding the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. Motley and her associates, Mrs. Fay Ruckman and Miss Alta McCarty. The February meeting will be held with Mrs. Anna Belle Knight, assisted by Mrs. H. Shutt and Mrs. Rowe.

ALPHA GUILD APPOINTS COMMITTEE
Mrs. Ethel Sheely, president of the Lutheran Alpha Guild, appointed various committees for the coming year Tuesday evening. The semi-monthly meeting was held in the church annex. Twenty-three members were in attendance with this evening in charge of Mesdames Feichter, Lambertus, and Meriam.

The next meeting will be Feb. 1st with Mesdames Gaskill, Serafield and Miss Virgie Fenner, as hostesses.
ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. Clement Geppert, Pastor
Mass Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Mass Friday at 7:30 a.m.
Instructions for grade and high school children on Sunday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
H. L. Bethel, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Morning worship at 11 a.m.
Sermon theme: "God in History."
Union service at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist church.
The session and trustees held joint meeting at the manse Tuesday eve, Jan. 23.
Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Call meeting at church on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m.
Junior C. E. meet at the church this Friday evening at 6:30 p.m.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Everett R. Haines, Minister
Thursday: 7 p.m., choir; 8 p.m., prayer service, Rev. 11; 9 p.m., official board - church school board.
Friday: 9:45 a.m., Bishops' Crusade conference, First Church in Cleveland.
Sunday: 10 a.m., church school, Quentin Ream, Supt.; 11 a.m., church worship, subject "World Wide Parish." Missionary offering today, 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Union service. Rev. V. Malik Verda, Assyrian lecturer, will speak. Bachrach.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. F. Lamberus, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship services, 11:00 a.m.
Catechetical instruction Saturday, 10 a.m.
Junior League Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Junior choir, Thursdays, 6:30.
Senior choir, Thursdays, 7:30.
Sunday's sermon, theme: "Do no harm to your neighbor in his body nor in his soul." Ex. 20-13.
Character - building requires time and constant effort. The tree requires years of steady growth and solid effort. So it is with human lives. The character laid in youth can only have stability and worth if rightly attended to in youth. Those who attend catechetical instruction are urged to attend also divine worship after Sunday school and the cooperation of all students and parents is cordially solicited.

ADVENTISTS CHURCH
The Plymouth Seventh Day Adventists Sabbath school meets every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at 45 Sandusky street. Al Beckwith, superintendent.

Birth-Death Report
-(Continued from Page One)-
2-Mrs. Martha E. Lucas, 74, Plymouth, Massillon Cemetery.
11-Mrs. Mary Myers Cross, 67, Plymouth (twp) Greenlawn.
14-Elmer A. Stotts, 75, Plymouth Greenlawn.
16-Marjorie V. Strong, Burlington, Calif., Greenlawn.
20-Isaac Bevier, 81, Plymouth, Tiro cemetery.
5-James Major, 74, Shelby (twp), Greenlawn.
8-Miss Ella Snyder, 68, Plymouth, New Haven cemetery.
8-Darwin W. Danner, 62, Plymouth Greenlawn.
12-Mrs. Mary Scheckler, 78, Crestline, Greenlawn.
24-Otis E. Moore, 51, Plymouth, Greenlawn.

March
7-Mrs. Jennie West, 69, Plymouth, Greenlawn.
10-Miss Emily Atyeo, 72, N. Fairfield, Greenlawn.
13-Mrs. Ethel Straub, 59, Plymouth, Greenlawn.
27-Mrs. Wm. Matthews, 52, Plymouth (twp) Greenlawn.
38-Alfred Frederick Guess, 75, Greenwich, Greenlawn.

April
7-Mary Fenner, 17 days. Plymouth, Greenlawn.
27-Harry Z. Rhodes, 75, Tiro, RFD, Greenlawn.
May
1-George E. Zeman, 59, Plymouth, Greenlawn.
3-John Wurtz, 84, Willard, Greenlawn.
7-Carmello Fazio, 59, Plymouth, Greenlawn.
23-Charles A. Baker, 59, Plymouth, Greenlawn.
25-Newton E. Rule, 70, Plymouth, Greenlawn.
26-Miss Clara Taylor, 71, Plymouth-Woodville, Greenlawn.
June
18-Mrs. Frank Young, 81, New Haven, Greenlawn.
July
1-William L. McKel, 83,

Basewood, Greenlawn.
16-J. A. Colver, 4, Marietta, Greenlawn.
22-Grant M. Howe, 79, Shelby, Greenlawn.
26-Mrs. Charles H. Stanton, 86, Detroit, Plymouth, Mansfield Mausoleum.
August
2-John Weaver, 72, Plymouth Greenlawn.
9-Mrs. Ray Vandasdale, 51, Tiro, Greenlawn.
20-Harry Bevier, 60, Salem, Ore., Greenlawn.
22-Charles E. Wentz, 75, Plymouth (twp), Greenlawn.
28-Mrs. J. E. Hodges, 66, Plymouth, Greenlawn.

September
2-Frank H. Spillietto, 67, Tiro, Greenlawn.
12-Mrs. Elmer Tinkley, 85, Mt. Vernon, O., Greenlawn.
12-Willard J. Herscher, 88, Plymouth (twp), Greenlawn.

October
6-James Henry Wyne, 76, Sandusky, Greenlawn.
8-Mrs. Leola Wyne, 77, Plymouth, New Washington cemetery.
13-Mrs. Mary E. Ink, 94 (ash-cen) Columbia, Ind., Greenlawn.
17-Mrs. Lila M. Brumbach, 78, Newcomerstown, Greenlawn.

22-Mrs. Zella Beck, 75, Plymouth, Greenlawn.
26-Arthur J. Suave, 28, Plymouth, Willard cemetery.
November
9-Mrs. Maude Reed, 62, Plymouth, Greenlawn.
11-Morrill Tuttle, 70, Plymouth (twp), New Haven cemetery.
December
14-Miss Myrtle McGinley, 66, Plymouth, Trusser cemetery.
18-Anthony A. Bachman, 75, Plymouth (twp), Greenlawn.
23-William Wolfe, 81, Peru, Ind., Plymouth, Peru, Indiana cemetery.

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Fancy Rice	Blue Rose Quality	1b. 10c
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