VOLUME LXXXVII

SCHOOL YEAR DRAWS TO CLOSE: 25 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS MAY 24

The baccalaureate services of the senior class will be held at the high school auditorium Sun-day evening at 8:00 o'clock Rev. Lambertus will deliver the ad-dress of the evening. His subject is "Life's Noblest Aim." He will be assisted in the services by Rev. Haines and Rev. Bethel of the lo-cal churches.

cal churches.

The music will be in charge of Mrs. Dorothea Jump, music in-

A number of the senior boys, he have been in training at the reat Lakes Naval Academy, ill be present for the exercises.

Commencement Program
Twenty-five girls and boys will
Teenty-five girls and boys will
receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises of
Plymouth High school, which
will be held next Wednesday evening, May 24th, at 8:00 o'clock in
the school auditorium. Of this
group, nine boys will have completed their preliminary training
at Great Lakes and will be home
to receive their certificates of
graduation.

graduation.
The commencement program is as follows:
Processional Mrs. Jump

Processional Mrs. Jump Pledge of Allegiance America America
Invocation Rev. Haines
"Morning" (Speaks) High
School Chorus
President's Oration ... Evelyn
Moore

Class History Jane Marrier
'It Can Be Done' (Guest)...
'It Can Be Done' (Guest)...
'Class Poem Louise
'Class Poem Louise
'The Guest' James Crockett
'Ava Maria' (Schubert Mary
Alice Weller
Short Story Patricia Topper
'I Love To Hear You Singing'
(Wood) Senior Gits
Presentation of Diplomas
...

E Is Balley
'Partice Day' (Jacoby 50.3)
Senior Class
Senior Class

Attend Rites

Mrs. Mabel McFadden and Mr. Ben Parsel attended the funeral rites Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Earl Beach, 36, at the Gar-terick funeral chapel in Crest-line. Interment was made in the

line. Interment was made in the Crestline cemetery.

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsel of Crestline, and a nicee of Ben Parsel of Plymouth. There are also other local relatives. She passed away Saturday evening at a hospital in Charlevolx, Mich., after a nine-week's illness, due to complications following an operation. Surviving with the husband and her parents are a son, Theodore Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Helen Kramer of Cincinnati, and two brothers, Sgt. D. W. Parsel, stationed at Salina, Kan, and Staff Sgt. H. L. Parsel of Langley Field, Va.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. L. E. Major received word this week telling of the illness of her cousin, Ruth Opdyke of Los Angeles, Calif. No hope of her recovery has been given her brother and sister there.

Synthetic Quinine



The Union Memorial Service this year will be held in the Presbyterian church, Standard Service All a strict Service Service All a strict Service Servi

CURPEN BUYS BANK ROOM

Wednesday morning the Peoples National Bank disposed of the room in the rear of its building the people of the room in the rear of its building the people of the room in the rear of its building the people of the room in t

Curpen, conducted business at the same corner for 35 years, where the latter (E. B.) learned the art of repair work and merchandising. For the past thirty-one years, Eddie has been "on his own."

The new room in the bank block is ideally located for his business and Mr. Curpen hopes to put in new fixtures before opening. At present, the newly pur chased room is occupied by the Gospel Mission.

NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE AT PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

AT PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

More than 900 books were taken out by patrons of the library
for the month of April, Miss Jesies Trauger, librarian, reports.
While school closing activities for
May curtalled the circulation to
date for this month, withdrawals
are still exceptionally good.

Most of the best sellers are
available and more are being
purchased monthly. The library
board will meet next week with
Mrs. Harold Shaffer to check on
further purchases.

PLYMOUTH TRIO CHANGES TIME OF THEIR BROADCAST

The Plymouth Trio, who sing over Mansfield WMAN broadcast-ing station, have changed their schedule from 7:45 to 6:45 Thurs-day evenings. The girls have a splendid following in the com-munity and fans are reminded of the change.

ACCEPT LOANS

Ray F. Williams, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop & Feed Loan office, will be at the country agent's office in Norwalk from 11 to 12 on Thursday, May 25, for the purpose of accepting applications from farmers for crop production loans.

tions from farmers for crop pro-duction loans.

Any farmer in need of financial assistance in the production of his crops or for the purchase of feed for livestock or poultry, is urged to contact Mr. Williams at this time.

I Am An American Day!

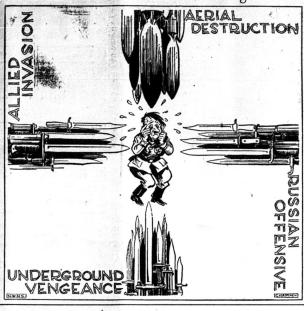
I Am An American Day."

May 21 has been designated as "i Am An American Day." the day on which the United States will honor the 2470,000 men and women who reached the voting age and the 400,000 citizens of foreign origin who were natural to the 400,000 newly naturalized citizens, 65,000 are in the armed forces and approximately 114,000 came from enemy of former enemy nations — 75,000 Italians, 37,000 Germanians, Hugarians and Bulgarians. In 1943 and up to April 15 of this year, 4,635 foreign-born members of the armed forces on overseas duty were naturalized.

CONDITION SERIOUS

T. Stevens of West Broad-is reported to be in a serious ition at his home.

Swastika With a New Meaning



GENE CORNELL WINNER OF AIR MEDAL, CLUSTER

Winning an air medal and an ok leaf cluster to go with it seemingly isn't nearly as impor-tant to S-Sgt. Gene Cornell as the requests in his letter for that he included in his letter of

that he included in his fetter of this week to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cornell. He says, "Yes, I have the air medal and an oak leaf cluster to go with it. I'll send the medal home when I send all the other stuff. You're awarded the air medal for making so many comits the same of the sa

Former Resident To Pay Visit To Plymouth

F. C. Graham of Cove Orchard, Oregon, one of the Advertiser's oldest subscribers, expects to visit his old home town in June or early July.

He hopes to leave the West coast in a week or so, stopping at South Pasadena, Calift, to visit a brother, James who, with his wife, observed their fold hami-versary. He will no doubt wisit other places enroute before reaching Ohio.

MAY USE JAMAICANS TO HELP ON MARSH LANDS

A camp of Jamaicans may be set up in the Willard marsh, and 50 or 60 men sent in by the gov-ernment to help out on the labor shortage on the muck land this Fall.

Fall.

J. F. Stambaugh has asked for 25, and the celery growers for 30. The Jamaicans, mainly negro descent, are being placed throughout the country under government supervision.

TO GRADUATE

TO GRADUATE
Miss Peggy Jean Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Major, RD 3, Shelby, and well-known here, will be graduated from Capital University, Columbus, May 26 at the 83rd annual commencement exercises.

OFFICIAL OF SYNOD TO
SPEAK HERE ON SUNDAY
G. Rinkliff, treasurer of the
Ohio Synod will address the conscent, are being placed throughout the country under government supervision.

Mr. and Mrs. Balis Kennedy
and Mrs. Olive Gottfried havereturned from a ten-day visit in
Deckard, Ten.

YOUNG MATRON **DIES AT AGE 29**

SISTER-IN-LAW OF WALTER MYERS PASSES AWAY

MYERS PASSES AWAY

The Advertiser is in receipt of
the following clipping, sent in by
Mr. and Mrs. Mark. Myers of
Shreveport. La., telling of the
death of their daughter-in-law.
The Myers family, former residents of Plymouth, have many
riends here as well as a son, T-5
Walter Myer's family, who resides here, while he is in the service at Camp McCoy, Wis.

"Mrs. L. E. Myers, 29, the former Miss Ruth Holman of Downs
ville, a graduate nurse and member of the Shreveport Charity hospital alumni, died Wednesday at
4:30 a. m., at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. A. Shirley, on
Calumet Drive, after a long illhougerque, N. M.

"Funeral services were held on
Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at the Osborn funeral chapel, conducted by
Rev. R. T. Ware, chaplain at Char
ity hospital. Further rites will be
conducted at Nebo church near
Downsville at 4 p. m. Thursday,
followed by interment in the Nebo cemetery.

"Besides her husband, Mrs.

followed by interment in the Nebo cemetery.

"Besides her husband, Mrs.
Myers is survived by her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Homan of
Downsville, five brothers, C. H.
Holman of Downsville, Wade Holman of Houston, Texas; 1st Lieut.
Drayton Holman, Sgt. Floyd Holman, and Cpl. Quinion Holman,
all in the army overseas; two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Kelly of Downsville and Julia Beth Holman of
Fort Worth, Texas."

Friendship Class Thanks Donors For Assistance At The Crestline Canteen

At The Crestline Canteen

Are than a housand service
boys were sent on their way on
Monday, happy in the knowledge
that the home front remembered.
Cakes, cookies, oranges, donuts,
sandwiches, eggs, milk and coffee were served to the boys who
passed through Crestline on that
day. The Friendship Class sponsored the day and were assisted
by the Nonpareil Class of the
Methodist church.

The ladies wish to thank all
who contributed both in eash,
baked goods and their services in
getting the food prepared. The
Fate-Root-Heath employees aiddividuals. Funds left over will
be reserved for September when
they expect to sponsor another
day.

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Ladies who spent the day in Crestline were Mrs. E. E. Mark-ley. Mrs. Earl Anderson, Miss Atta McGinley. Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, Rev. and Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Willard Ross. Mrs. George Cheesman, Mrs. Ira Ross and Mrs. Ralph Ream.

TO PHOTOGRAPH CHILDREN HERE FOR ADVERTISER

A representative of the Woltz Studios of Des Moines, Iowa, will A representative of the Woltz Studios of Des Moines, lowa, will be in the room above Conger's Restaurant, in Plymouth, on Wed nesday, May 31, from the hours of 1 to 8 p. m., to take pictures of children of this community. There will be no charge for this, and upon examination of the proofs by the parents, the photographers will furnish pictures for publication in the Plymouth Advertiser of all children whose parents approve their pictures. No appointments will be necessary. Just bring your children within the specified hours. There absolutely will be no charge for having the pictures taken nor for having the pictures taken nor for may order any number of additional prints.

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prints.

The photographer will be here only one day, Wednesday, May 31 from 1 to 8 p. m.

TO SING OVER WMAN

Lanny Gooding has been invit-ed to sing on Station WMAN on Saturday morning, May 20, on the 10 o'clock program. This program will be sponsored by Isaly's and will include some special talent.

TO PUBLISH PICTURES OF LOCAL CHILDREN

Tribute to Our Children

Pictures of the children of this city and surrounding com-munity are to be printed in this paper as a special tribute to our young citizens. Tomorrow the responsibility of guiding the destinies of the world will be placed upon their shoulders. All are invited and urged to participate in this featured event. Among our children are those destined to fame and fortune, so let's not omit any of them!

Every parent should cooperate to make this a colorful and inspiring exhibit. You can cut out and keep these pictures of every youngster in the community. They will always be treasured keepsakes and cherished memory records that could not be acquired in any other way.

You are all guests of ours, and all photographs will be taken free of charge.

free of charge.

We have made arrangements with the Woltz Studios, nationally known portrait photographers, to come and take the protuctures right here in town. You do not have to order photographs asbecribe to, or be a subscriber to this newspaper, to that is necessary is that the children be brought by their parents to the photographer on the date and at the location mentioned below. Proofs of all poses will be submitted to the parents, and eats of approved poses will be prepared, identified, written up, and provided in this paper.

The Studio will also take pictures of adults and family groups, and submit proofs without charge, but these pictures will not a published in the paper.

If photographs are wanted for yourself it will be necessary to arrange for them direct with the Studio when proofs are suintitled for examination because they cannot be obtained through this paper. Remember, all children must be accompanied by parents uardians.

HERE IS THE TIME AND PLACE TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FREE OF CHARGE. Rooms Above Conger's Restaurant

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 1:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. - 1 Day Only

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MONSTER" SPURS"

SUN-MON-TUES., May 21-23 GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND

"Lady In The Dark'

WED-THURS, MAY 24-25 TWO HITS-PACIFIC"

> "THE FLEET'S IN

TOWN and FARM IN WARTIME

Reminders

Meats, Fats — Red Stamps A8 through T-8, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods — Blue stamps A8 through Q8, good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 40 and 31, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamps 40 good for five pounds of canning sugar thru cut February, next year.

Cost Total Coupon, good thru August 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-11 coupons good thrugh June 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 30.

Shoes—Airplane Stamps 1 & 2, good indefinitely.

Draft Prospects Under New Rule Draft prospects of men in various age groups have been outloined by National Selective Service headquarters in a recent inclined by National Selective Service headquarters in a recent statement of policy, subject to adjustment as needed for the policy subject to adjustment as needed for the statement of policy, subject to adjustment as needed for the policy subject to adjus

regularly engaged in war pro-uction or in support of national ealth, safety and interest, men 8 through 44, not currently ac-ptable for induction by the med forces.

armed forces.

Round Up

OWI says that after two years of war, the buying power of individuals in the United States has reached the all-time high of 33 billion dollars, in the form of cash and checking accounts — Four housand used track-laying tractors are needed for work on the farms and in mines, forests and oil fields, WPB says. If sufficient supplies are not bought through Defense Supplies Corporation, WPB may have to use its requisitioning power — Release of additional 12 million pounds of dried prunes from the 1943 production to civilians has been auured prunes from the 1943 pro-duction to civilians has been au-thorized by WFA — Prices on cot ton, jersey, and leather-palm work gloves have been increased, on the average, from one to six cents per pair above former cell-ing prices, OPA announces.

Funeral services for Forest Beamer, who died following in-juries received while at work on the B. & O. railroad Tuesday, were held at the Secor funeral home at Willard on Friday at 2.30 p.m. Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger of Trin-ity Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was made in Greenlawn cemetery.

250 SIGN UP

More than 280 Huron county dairymen have signed memberships in the local dairy service

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Today-"WHAT A WOMAN" with Rosiland Russell - Brian Aherne

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'Raiders of Border JOHN MACK BROWN

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

'BROADWAY RHY

George MURPHY » Ginny SIMMS

Wednesday and Thursday

May 24-25

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Jean Parker in 'The Lady in The Death House' SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



No Hari-Kari Here



g a bit glum—maybe because they didn't give their all for t aven"—Jap prisoners squat around U. S. field rations, whi aged to enjoy, though still living. These prisoners were tak Dutch New Guinea, during a phase of the Hollandia invasion

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Dale Carnegil

THE BOY WHO 'LACKS INTEREST'

I have a letter from a mother who complains that her son, 16 years old, does not take an interest in anything. She has tried to interest him in many activities, but he soon puts them aside and forgets them. She is afraid her son will be a "drifter."

has tried to interest him in many activities, but he soon puts hem aside and forgets them. She is afraid her son will be a "drifter."

It may be that her son has not yet found the thing that interests him. The sort of thing that he is fitted for. And some day, from some quarter where she least expects it, he may find his life work. A few years ago a boy by the name of Phil Johnson was given a chance in Seattle to work in his father's laundry. His father had a good laundry and had made a success of the business.

But he idled and dawdled and played hooky. His father was hurt that his son neglected his work so and seemed to have no ambition. His father talked to him, the boy promised to do better. But he didn't.

Finally the boy said he wanted to get a job in a machine shop. His father was disappointed. But the boy put on a pair of overalls and went to work, work twice as hard and dirty as he did in his father's laundry.

But he liked it. No longer wanted to play hooky. He made progress, said he wanted to enter the University of Washington and study mechanical engineering. While studying, a manufacturing company in Seattle asked the engineering department to send over three promising students. They sent, among the three, the boy who didn't like to work in his father's laundry. That move changed the boy's life. For that was the Boeing Airplane company.

Young Phil Johnson liked his work and he worked hard. It was not long before he was elected general manager.

In 1839 he was chosen president. And he is now making the famous "Flying Fortresses"—this boy who was a worry to his parents and a failure in the first work he undertook. Almost the same thing happened to a Brooklyn boy. He was such a poor student and was so rebellious that he worted his parents admir want to do anything they wished him to do. His older brother studied him, thought he found a clue, built the boy a science laboratory. Immediately there was a change in the boy. He now took intense interest in what he was doing. In fact, he became one of the l

Doings In Congress

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THIS WEEK CONGRESS Raised

the debt limit to 240 billion dol-lars. Please do not try to figure out how much this is or else you out how much this is or else you will get a headache. It is only \$240 for every minute since the day that Christ was born. Every time a baby is born the mother ought to be proud because she gives to Uncle Sam \$4,000. That is the amount of the mortgage and interest in the form of taxation that the Government has on the baby.

THE TIME HAS COME FOR US to reason together and get what little light we can out of confus-ion. Unless we do this we will ion. Unless we do this we will soon not be permitted to reason out loud. Already men and women are railroaded from one end of the nation to the other and thrown into jail. These are charged with conspiring with others that they never heard of before. Some of these may be guilty, others are not unless it is a crime to be a super-patriot.

WHEN WE STILL LIVED UN

der our Constitution all these were entitled to an honest trial, were entitled to an honest trial, honestly conducted in their own state and community. Now they are railroaded 3000 miles across the country to Washington where the FBI can be used to help select jurors and where the prosecution apparently takes its orders from an international clique.

WE MAY THINK THAT AS
long as we are not the victims
of such injustice, silence is the
better way, but, silence may not
be for our best interest in the
long run. Slavish submission to
injustice practiced on others may
soon involve us all. If others can
be denied their constitutional
rights we too will lose ours. I am
glad that the Bar Association at
Washington, D. C., has finally had
the courage to take notice of what
is taking place.

THE TIME HAS COME THAT we insist that our courts again follow the Constitution. When executive pressure can be brought upon courts, then, may God have mercy on America. Do you realize that seven out of nine Judge pointed by one man, the eighth elevated to Chief Justice and the eighth clevated to Chief Justice and the eighth court Judges were appointed by one President, only 18 left that were appointed by other Presidents. Again, 115 of the United States District Court Judges were appointed by other Presidents. The Chief Court Judges were appointed by one President, only 78 left that were appointed by other Presidents.

IS IT ANY WONDER THAT sometime over a year ago when I asked a certain Circuit Judge for a hearing, that he said: "Mr. Lemke, you are entitled to a hearing. I will give you one, but, I am a New Dealer and damn it, why shouldn't I be. He appointed me. That we have a kew Dealer because he could not understand to the water of the work of the work of the water her work of the provider of the water her work of the water her work of the work of the water her could not understand because he could not understand the plain English language of the

Man of War's descendants have woo more than \$3.00,000 in purses. Billy Rogell, former Tigertar in State of the Billy Rogell, former Tigertar in State of the Billy Rogell, former Tigertar, still is active in baseball as coach of a Detroit Catholic high school team. Ty Cobb holds the modern record for stolen bases should be supported by the state of the st

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The Eagles will have a family other Presidents.

IS IT ANY WONDER THAT sometime over a year ago when I asked a certain Circuit Judge will be dancing, entertainment for a hearing, that he said: "Mr. and terfershments.

Dominion Premiers Meet at No. 10 . .



Three prime ministers of the British empire are pictured when they at No. 19 Downing street, London, in an advance conference of the ting of all British premiers. Left for right are W. L. Mackensier of Canada, Wisston Churchill of Great Britain, wearing his famous n suit, and Peter Fraser, of New Zealand.

Nazi General Starts 'Big Push' in East



This photo, which reached the U. S. through a neutral source, shows Licut. Gen. von Man Euffel, "chief of the panner grenadier division of great Germany," alding members of his staff as they attempt to get their car out of the mire on the southeast front. The car seems to be a Volkswagen, the German version of our jeep.

Velkswagen, the German version of our jeep.

JAMAICAN LABOR WILL
AID FARMERS IN HURON
Requests for more than 75 Jamaicans, as laborers on vegetable gardening farms in Huron county have been filed with the State Farm Labor board.
Public Law No. 229 provides that these foreign workers shall be paid the prevailing wage rate in the county. The Agricultural Extension Agent and four members of the Huron County Labor and Equipment committee have been designated as the Huron County Farm Wage Board to assist in determining the prevailing wages.
This County Farm Wage board

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS..

"Guess we're pretty lucky in our town, Judge, that we don't have the youth problem you read about in other places."

problem you read about in other places."
"Don't know as you can call it lucky, Harold... we saw it coming with the war and we did something about it before it it us. We gave our 'teen age youngsters the recreational facilities they needed and religious the problem know that young folks go to places they shouldn't only when the proper places

are not provided for them. Young people always want to be with others of their own are want their own type of entertainment. Town after town has found out that once these simple wants are met, the problem is well on its way to being licked."
"Guess I didn't really know how faighted our town really is, Judge. If we hadn't looked ahead we wouldn't have had anybody or anything to blame but ourselves, would we?"

MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY PLYMOUTH THEATER

Society&Club News

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY
Eight friends gathered at the
home of Betty Jean Rose, Thursday evening, May 11, for a surprise celebration of her 16th
birthday. Games were enjoyed
and refreshments served. The
honoree received many wonderreceived many wonder ful gifts.

ful gifts.

"Guests included Dorothy Guthtie, Mary Benedict, Marilyn Van
Wagner, Virginia Krikendall,
George Adams, Jim Reynolds,
Bill Ziegler and Dean Arnold.

Bill Ziegler and Dean Arnold.

HONOR MOTHERS DAY
Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett,
Mrs. Harold Edmondson and little
daughter, Judith Kay, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Hackett's mother, Mrs. Rosa Hackett
and son Howard of Ruggles, O.
Other dinner guests were Mr. &
Mrs. Vane Hackett of Elyria.
In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs.
George Hackett, Mrs. Harold Edmondson and daughter, went to
Fitchville to call on Mrs. Hackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Goldsmith. Callers in that
home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Goldsmith and family, Mr. Floyd
Sheldon of Fitchville, Mr. & Mrs.
Raymond Goldsmith and twochildren of Lorain, Mr. and Mrs.
Jay Goldsmith and three little
sons of New London, Mr. & Mrs.
Herman Colbert and two little
daughters of Ruggles, Mrs. Georgiz Zeynor of Shelby, and Gilbert
Dobbins of Wakeman.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

HOME ON FURLOUGH Col. Roy Burns, wife &

Cpl. Roy Burns, wife & daughter Carol Ann, are home on a 21-day furlough. Roy, who is a radio instructor at Scott Field, Ill., just got out of the hospital.

SUNDAY GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeWitt,
daughter Shirley, Mrs. James Bacelona of Jacksonville, Fla., Chief
Petty Officer and Mrs. Thomas
DeWitt of Norfolk, Va., and Ira
Stahl of Mansfield, were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Esker of Prospect,
Ohio.

SUNDAY CALLERS

Sunday evening callers of Mr.
and Mr. Sarves W. Hill of Chatters of Mr.
Sunday and Mrs. Frederick
Hill of Chatters of Mr.
Blackford and daughter Mary of Mr.
SOCIAL CIRCLE
ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Write Elis entertained the Stella Social Circle at her home on West Broadway, Thursday afternoon, May 11. The Stella Social Circle at her home of Mrs. Write Elis entertained the Stella Social Circle at her home of the Lutheran church, and in Circle is Essatur Star.
Bingo was the entertainment of the afternoon. Mrs. Phillip Moore won a rose for high score, and Mrs. Gleason was consoled. The hostess served delicious refreshments.
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held at the Carl Carnahan home, and hope to redeem themselves. The pay-off came when the losers had to pay for the eats and serve them, which were prepared by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ford and Mrs. Carnahan. Twenty - nine were present which consisted of 24 members, three guests and two members of the Alpha Guild.

MOTHER'S DAY GUESTS

GUESTS
Mr. Gordon Spillette and family of Barberton arrived Saturday to spend Mother's Day with
the former's mother, Mrs. Laura
Spillette and aunt, Mrs. Florence
Brokaw. Miss Doris Rhodes was
also a guest in the same home.

AT GALION MEETING

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Mrs. Mabel Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Stevenson
and Mrs. A. W. Firestone of Shilch, attended District No. 10 meet
ing of Worthy Matrons of the O.
E. S., the Grand Representatives
and the District Officers. The affair was in the nature of a covered dish dinner at 1 o'clock, held
at the Masonic Lodge.

GARDEN CLUB

MEETING
Mrs. Jennie Wechter will be
the leader Friday evening, May
19 for the Garden Club, which
meets with Mrs. T. R. Ford. Her
topic is: "Let's Go Native.
Roll call, "Bring a Wild Flower to be Named." A good attendance is desired.

TOURIST CLUB CONCLUDE MEETINGS

day furiousinstructor at Scott Fiend,
got out of the hospital.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY
OF CHURCH THIS EVENING
The 125th birthday anniversary
of the Presbyterian church will
be observed this evening, Thursday, at 6:30 at the church for all
members of the congregation. It
will be a pot luck affair with program and entertainment.
The anniversary's actual date
was in February, but owing to
church improvement, it was unable to be held. There will be
roll call of all members, and a

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NONPARELL CLASS

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All menusClub were present Monusgroup at the home of Mrs. Anna
group at the home of Mrs. Anna
dissivingina Fenner.
An informal social evening followed. The club membership conlowed. The club membership c

were of the our Bridge Club last Wed with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitzen were hosts Tuesday evening to were hosts Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitzen were hosts Tuesday evening to the Methodist Nonparell Class. Mrs. Ira Ross, president, took of Mrs. Fromlinson, who will entertain the group in two weeks.

VISIT PARENTS

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Pvt. Richard Arnold and wife of Ft. Smith, Ark., and Everett Arnold, S. 1-c of Minneapolis, Minn., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Borge Cheesman. Annot consisting of a wiener way.

SUNDAY GUESTS

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CATHERINE TAYLOR
CLASS ENTERTAINED
Twelve members of the Catherine Taylor Class of the Presby-terian church attended the May meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. L. Roc. One use nome of Mrs. H. L. Roe. One guest, Mrs. Harry Aumend, was present and later became a mem-ber of the clare.

present and later became a mem-ber of the class.

The usual Bible study was held with business and social hour fol-lowing, concluding with the serving of refreshments. The class also voted to change the meeting dates; instead of the 3rd Tuesday of the month, the class will meet the first Tuesday. The June meeting will be held at the

GRANGE ATTENDS CHURCH SERVICE Forty-five member

CHURCH SERVICE
Porty-five members of Plymouth Grange accepted the invitation of Rev. H. L. Bethel, pastor of the Presbyterian church, to attend in a body the services last Sunday morning at his church in observance of Rural Life Sunday. The trio sang several selections and members of the first and second grades who were members of the church also had several musical numbers. Rev. Bethel spoke on Rural Life.

HARRY HOWK HOST

TO JOLLY CLUB
Harry Howk, president of the
Hazel Grove Jolly Club, entertained the group Friday evening
at the grange hall.
Mrs. George Stroup conducted
the program which consisted of
contests and an accordion solo by
Doris Baird. A social time was
enjoyed, followed by refreshments.

ments.

The June meeting will be held with Jesse Kuhn and Miss Louella Kuhn.

MRS. IDEN JACKSON HONORED

Mrs. C. M. McPherson and Mrs. Raymond DeWitt arranged a per-sonal shower for Mrs. Iden Jack-son Friday evening at the home of Mrs. McPherson.

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Those present were Mesdames Waiter Dawson, Florence Ruth, Donald Fetters, Byron Griest, Kathryn Knight, Wm. Van Loo, Alice Owens, Tom Kusnic, Iden Jackson, C. M. McPherson and Raymond DeWitt.

Contests and bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Ruth, who presented them to the honoree.

Dainty refreshments were served with pink and blue decorations.

MAIDS OF MIST

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Mrs. Henrietta VanLoo of 15
Trux St, will be the hostess next
Thursday for the Maids of the
Mist Club. The usual pot luck
dinner, program and sewing will
cocupy the group.
Mrs. George Cheesman entertaained for the April meeting
with 21 members and four guests
present. Two new members were
added to the roll.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS

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MEETING
A report of the Crestline Contens service was given Tuesday
evening before the Friendship
Class which convened at the
home of Mr. Oils Downend. The
class was we'l satisfied with she
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in September. The anishing hostcesses were Mrs. Thrush and Mrs.
Cliff Sourwine.
Games, contests and a program.

Cliff Sourwine.

Games, contests and a program took up the evening social hour and refreshments served to twenty-two members. Devotions were led by Mrs. Morrow. The next meeting will be with Miss Jessie Cole and she will be assisted by Mrs. Holtz and Mrs. Brokaw. Mrs. Anna Belle Knight will conduct the devotions.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY MONDAY

PARTY SANDAY

Monday Monday

Monday at the Willard
skating rink will be known as
Plymouth night. A percentage of
all admissions will go to the Meth
odist Youth Fellowship, who is
sponsoring the event, and a general invitation is given to the
community to attend. A slight increase in admission has been
made by the management since
former sponsored nights. The admission for Monday night is 40c.

4,000 Mile 'Bawl'



versity.
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of
Shelby were Sunday dinner
guests of their daughter, Mr. &
Mrs. Bus Goldsmith and children.
Guests Sunday in the Robert
Lewis home were Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Hutter and son of Sheridan,

Lewis home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutter and son of Sheridan, Ohio.

Mr. Donis Starks of Mansfield spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett & family.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and family, were Mrs. Boyd Clark of New Haven. Mrs. Hene Dickerson and daughter of Lorain.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis and children of Crestline were Sunday visitoraberis.

Mrs. Anna Holden of Willard and Mrs. Carrie Bevier of Sandusky, spent Thursday with Mrs. James Moore.

Miss Zetta Erooks of Elyria was a week-end visitor of her parents, Mrs. And Mrs. A. F. Cornell and granddaughter, Jean Anne Cornell, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mrs. Hary Brooks.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. F. Cornell and granddaughter, Jean Anne Cornell, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wr. Welch of Newark, Ohio.

Miss Lena Hole of Cleveland, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lippus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Effie Elliott and Mrs. Ella Knapp, of Nor-walk.

Mrs. James Barcelona left Wed

walk.

Mrs. James Barcelona left Wednesday for her home in Jacksonville, Fla., after a two weeks' visti with her parents, Mr. & Mrs.
Wilbur DeWitt.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoyt of Toledo were in Plymouth Friday,
looking after the affairs of the latter's mother, the late Mrs. Maude
Reed.

ter's mother, the late Mrs. Maude Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer Strong of Sandusky were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. & Mrs. K. I. Wilson.

Mrs. Mabel McFadden spent the week-end in Canton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McFadden. She also called on another brother-in-law Wayne, at Mercy hospital in that eity, who has been confined to the institution for 13-weeks. The new drug penicillin was used on Mr. McFadden, and he is now showing improvement. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Balley were in Columbus over Sunday; the former visited their daughter and husband, Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Thorrie, and the latter were guests in the home of Mr. and Misses Virgie Fenner and Jessie Trauger spent Sunday in Misses Virgie Fenner and Jessie Trauger spent Sunday in Mansfeld Mrs. Norma Patton returned on Monday from a week's vacation

so dist Youth Fellowship, who is sponsoring the event, and a gensponsoring the event, and a gensis eral invitation is given to the community to attend. A slight increase in admission has been independent of the management since in the management since in the management since in the management since in the mission for Monday nipit is 40c.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ralph Chilcote and Mrs.
Barton Chilcote of Attica were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Meginty, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Meginty, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wirth and Mrs. D. K. Meginty, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wirth and Mrs. D. K. Meginty, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Halladay of Litchfeld, Ohio. The management of Bricker Field, Bowling Green, Miss. C. O. Cramer.

Miss. Mabel Myers of Shelby Mrs. C. O. Cramer home.

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Mrs. Helen Hoffman and deugh ter Sue, were in Columbus over tweek-end visiting the former's daughter, Miss Janies Boff.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. M. Mr. Prancis and son Jay of the Air. Francis an

CLOSED BASS SEASON
Bass fishing throughout inland
Ohio-is-new closed, to reopen on
June 1 in the southern zone, and
June 16 in the northern portion;
in the Lake Erics Fishing district
in the Lake Erics Fishing district
to June 30. Thout season is open
until Sept. 15.

The Eagles will have a family party Saturday evening. May 20 for members and families only at the Eagles. Club in Shelby. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

TODAY TOMORROW DON ROBBISON

MORONS

radio

Before television arrives in full

and the some hundred million other

adults of the unseen audience ought

to explain to the broadcasting poopie that they as aution of morons.

It is the common understanding

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advertising spiels, are written with

that 12-year-old child—and practically all programs, particularly the
advertising spiels, are written with

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lation. Most of us have never been satisfied with radio and were apit to be a statisfied with radio in the result of television. INFLUENCE . . lariness I have said that we are not as if television as well as radio treats us as such we may eventually reach that status.

For although some may real memprograms, we are often exposed to them, and, like bad company, they leave their influence. Out of sheer boredon we are spt to tune in on in the same spirit that can programs, with hardly any perceptible interest, turn each day to the comic strips in the newspapers to see the control of the comic strips in the newspapers to see the newspapers to see the new strips in the newspapers to see the newspapers to see

NEW HAVEN NEWS

The Faculty Bridge Club was contextained last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Milster, First prize was awarded Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox, and second to Miss Loors Kuhn.

Mrs. Lottie Babcock, sons Richard and Roger of Willard, and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Nestor of Norwalk, spent Mothers Day with Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Millard, son, Ohio, and Mrs. Robert Smith of Willard, spent last Friday with Mrs. Boyd Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickinson and daughter of Lorain, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clark.

T. J. Heckman of Willard was

T. J. Heckman of Willard was a supper guest of Cecil Smith & family, Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Smith and children

were at Akron, Sunday, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vogel and family. We and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and family were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith and family, Wednesday. His brother, Robert, was there on a furlough, from Camp McCain, Mississippi.

Mississippi.
Miss Roma Prosser, Mrs. Ray
Harbaugh, and Mrs. Fred Jacobs
of Manafield were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell & daughter, Barbara Ann.
Mrs. Dèlla Stark of Clyde was
a Sunday dinner guest of her
brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van
Wagner and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Ramsey
and son, and mother, Mrs. Garrett of North Fairfield, and Mrs.
Amelia Strimple, were Sunday
dinner guests of Miss Mattie Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Van Wagner and son Danny, and daughter Louise, were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gra-bach and daughter Patsy. It was a Mothers Day and birthday din-ner for her mother and brother.

The Eagles will have a family party Saturday evening. May 20 for members and families only at the Eagles Club in Shelby. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the relieve consequences and gas on the stomach.

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NEWS OF OUR SERVICE MEN

Plymouth Boys In Hawaii
Ray Ford, Bill Day, Leland
Predmore and Harvey, Robinson,
four local boys in the service, are
now located on Oahu, one of the
Hawaiian Island groups. Ray, in
writing to his mother, Mrs. T. R.
Ford, states the flowers are beautiful and the boys had been swim
ming on Waikiki Beach, but it
wasn't as good as Cedar Point
Home On Furlength

Home On Furlough
Quentin Ream, Wilbert Ruckman and Tom Moore arrived Mon day evening from Great Lakes,
Illim on a ten-day furlough upon on a ten-day furlough upon on the control of the c

. Birthday Greetings
Capt. Jane Parsel of the WACS
now stationed in England, cable
gramed birthday greetings to her
father-in-law, Bea Parsel, of the
Bucyrus road. A V-mail letter
was also received Monday.

Promoted
LaVerne S. Moore, 997th Engineer Maintenance Co., Camp Van Dorn, Miss., whose home address is 24½ W. Broadway, Plymouth, Ohio, has recently been promoted to the grade of Tech-nician Fifth Grade from Private

nician Fifth Grade from First Class.

Cpl. Moore was assigned to Camp Van Dorn in November, 1943. He is the son of Mr. Dave F. Moore of Plymouth.

New Addresses
Pvt. Eugene P. Bettac, U. S.
Marine, and T-5 Harold D. Biller
of the army, both have new APO
numbers out of San Francisco.
Complete addresses can be obtained from their respective parents.

In Alabama
Pvt. Henry Van Loo has been assigned from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Co. A., 31 Bn, 8th Regt., IRTC at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Regt., IRTC at Pt. McColellam, Ala.

Receives Gift
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sherbundy
of Willard received a backage recently from their son, Joe, USN,
who is in Sicily. It contained pillow tops, table covers and a small
chest in which was a wicker ash
tray and penant. Some of the articles were for relatives. Thursday
they received a ring from him
which is to be sent to his brother,
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which he ring is a suite he square
top. On each side are enlarged
flowers and leaves. It also has R.
E. Sherbundy inactibed on the inside. The ring is quite heavy and
appears to be made of silver, Jos
is a brother of Mrs. Li. E. Brown
of Portner street.

Changed St. 12-178 31. Other on Sunday. ORD No. 2, Sec. C. Camp Kearns, Utah.

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Lesson for May 21: deis 19:1-18:
I Coriothians 12-1-6: individual 12-1-

sion came to him for his encourage-ment. Treat chapter on Love. I Corinthians 13, included in the las-son text, first shows the importance of Love by a number of contrasts, then tells of things Love will em-power a man to do, and closes that the contrast of the contrast of the contrast of the contrast chapter doesn't be contrast of the Manifestly a man who is in har-mony with God's will takes on a nature similar to that of God. Per-nature similar to that of God. Per-tage of the contrast of the contrast of the Love.

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

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superintequent.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. F. Lumberius. Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a, m.
Worship services '11:00 a' im.
Luther League Sunday 6:30.
Ascension Day Services Thursday at 8:00 p. m.
Subject for Ascension Day sermon: Our Joy, Peace and Hope
the Ascension of the Christ!
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the Ascension of the Christ!
Subject for Sunday's sermon.
The Word of Sunday's sermon.
The series of the sermons on
the Creed continue with the third
article of the Creed: 'I Believe in
the Holy Ghost."
Baccalaureate services will beheld at the school auditorium on
Sunday evening at 7:30.
Theme of the sermon: 'Life's
Noblest Aim.' Based upon Philip
plans 3:13-14.
The pastor of the First Luth
eran church will deliver the sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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H. L. Bethel, Pastor
Sunday school convenes at 10.
Worship theme: Youth's Response
to Altruistic Service.
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Sermon theme: "World at Its
Worst Needs the Church at Its
Best."

Best."

Choir rehearsal as announced.

On May 28th the men are in charge of the service. In the evening, the Union Memorial service will be held in our church with Rev. E. R. Haines bringing the message. All patriotic orders of the village are invited to attend. The offering that evening is to be used for religious education, including the vacation school work.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Everett R. Haines, Minister Thursday: No mid-week service because of comencement at Shi loh.

loh. Sunday: 10 a. m., Church schoo with Paul Scott, Supt.

11 a. m., Church worship, Subject: "Being a Real Neighbor."

6:15 p. m., Meet at parsonage to go to Shiloh.

to go to Shiloh. June 12, Camp Crag.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. Clement Geppert, Pastor
Mass on Sunday at 8:00 a. m.
Mass on Thursday at 8:45 m.
Instructions for grade and highool children on Sunday from

9:15 to 10:15 a. m.

Summer school begins on May
31. Other announcements made

Six - CONTESTANTS SOUGHT FOR LOCAL CONTEST

Plymouth boys and girls! Now is the time to sign up for your plot of ground in the miniature Victory Garden which we are building at the library. By May 31 we would like to know how many of you would like to belong to our Victory Garden contest. When we find out how many wish to join the reading circle this summer we will construct our garden. Each reader will have a plot of dirt in the small fener-enclosed garden and there will be a little figure of a boy or girl gardener upon which will be written the reader's name. Then as he reads and reports on will be written the reader's name.
Then as he reads and reports on
each of his ten books he will be
given a paper vegetable in neat
even rows until there will be the

even rows until there will be the paper patterns of ten vegetables in each reader's plot. The contest will begin on the Thursday after the 31st and will be open for the rest of the summer. All those who are in grades 3 to 8 may sign up for the plot. And those who are reading for their third year will receive a book at the close of the contest, which will be donated to the library with their name plate on it. We are sure you'll have lots of fun watching the vegetables in your garden plot and we hope you'll enjoy the reading club this summer.

WARM SPRINGS TOO HOT!

Once there was a time, they say down Georgia way, when the famous Warm Springs, haven for the afflicted from infantile paralysis and favorite vacation spot for the President, was no haven at all. That was when there was a yas and avorage the President, was no haven at all. That was when there was a large warm spring in Meriwether County, just off an old north-and south wagon road. On this road, traveling through a dense forest the county of the

Restrictions Remain On Many Containers

Fruits and vegetables whose packing and shipping in new wooden containers are restricted after June 30, include cantaloupes and melons, carrots, cauliflower. and melons, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, grapes (juice and table), lettuce and radishes. the War Food Administration reminds growers. When planning acreage, growers doing their own packing should make sure that their quota of new containers and supply of used containers are sufficient to take care of their expected production. Growers employing commercial packers will do well to see that the packers have sufficient quotas of new or old containers to meet requirements.

FAMILY LIFE IN FOREST

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Denver — Two does found refuge on the large military Denver
military reservation surrounding
the Denver ordnance plant during hunting season. How they got
over the high fence surrounding
the plant nobody knows, but
when officials saw them they obtained a buck deer from the state
game department and turned him
loose with the females. Orders
were issued that the little band
of deer was not to be disturbed. were from the state with the females. Orders were sused that the little band of deer was not to be disturbed.

RETURNS HOME

James Kennedy, son of Mr. and the Salis Kennedy, has returned sone from Tennessee where he tended school the past two war, and lived with his grandward. He was a member of this way to be stated as the state of the stat

HURON COUNTY COURT NEWS

Norwalk—The case of Wood-row Wilson Arnett vs Clayton Lord of Monroeville, has been carried to common please court in Norwalk on appeal from the court of Justice Gotthold Heyman of Monroeville Carpenter and Free-man represent the plaintiff, and Young & Young, the defendant. A panel truck dispute is involved.

Files Partition Suit
Musetta E. Barre of Greenwich
RFD, has commenced a partition
case in common pleas court in
Norwalk, against Clara Wright,
Bertha Hatch and others. G. Ray
Craig is attorney for the plaintiff

Sentence Is Suspended
Jacob Hahler of this county,
who was charged with causing a
wreck in which the car of Richard Pfleiger, a soldier, was badly damaged near Centerton last
week, was sentenced to 30 days
in the county jail. Judge E. G.
Martin has suspended the sentence, Hahler having made arrangements to pay for the damage. age.

Warranty Deeds
F. M. and Evelyn Van Scoy to
Gilbert W., and Mary E. Howe,
Greenwich.
Russell J. and Florence I. Frazer, to Raymond and Garland M.
Rex. Willard

zer, to Raymo Irving and Odessa Coy to Dud-ley E. and Evelyn M. Kieffer, Wil

Harry Moore de'd by admr. to Lawrence W. and Elenor E. Snay, Willard.

Clarence B. Rudacille estate: Inventory filed. Value \$3500. Marion C. Van Allen estate: Inventory filed. Value \$1,000. Schedule of claims filed and ap-

proved.

Edith B. Van Allen est
Schedule of claims filed and

BREAKS ARM
Wilma Preston, daughter of Mrand Mrs. Clifford Preston of Shelby, had the misforture to fall and
break her left arm while pluying on the teeter boards at school
Friday morning. It will necessitate the arm being in a cast for
four weeks.
Two years ago Wilma broke her
leg and was forced to spend most
of her vacation in bed. She is a
great niece of Mrs. Wm. Johns,
who, with her husband, called at
the home Sunday.

Receives Title of "Ohio Mother" At Ceremony

With five of her eight children oking on, Mrs. Blanche Taylor

With five of her eight children looking on, Mrs. Blanche Taylor Lightborn, Bl., of Crestline, resulted in the Children of the

TO HOLD EXAMS

Honorable J. Harry McGregor, (R) 17th District of Ohio, announces that the U. S. Civil Service Commission will conduct its amount of Commissional examinas of Commissional examinas Military and Naval Academies on Saturday, July 29, 1944. Mr. McGregor's selection of appointees to West Point and Annapolis for admission in 1945 will be based on the results of this examina) tion, as he feels this gives all an equal opportunity for appointment. ment.
It is highly desirable that those

n the Ay notify at the deadlin andidates is Jun caminations will be card in the following tow ad cities of Ohio: Akron, Asht bulla Athens, Canton, Chillieoth Clincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus Dayton, Ironton, Lima, Mansfield, Steubenville, Toolo, Youngs Columbus Co It is highly desirable that those wishing to compete in the examination immediately notify the Congressman as the deadline for receipt of candidates is June 21, 1944.

The examinations will be conducted in the following towns and cities of Ohio: 'Akron, Ashtabula, Athens, Canton, Chillicothe, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Ironton, Lima, Mansfeld Marietta, Portsmouth, Sandusky, Steubenville, Toledo, Youngs-

GERMS From OTHER WORLDS CAUSING OUR EPIDEMICS? Scientists say hitch-hiting germs from far-off planets may be responsible for devastating plagues that periodically hit the earth. Read in the American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 21) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times. an amazing article, vividly illustrated, which sheds new light no disease. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

LEAVE FOR WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donovan left Wednesday morning for Tuc-son, Ariz. to make their home. They recently sold their home on the County Line road, and held a public sale of their household goods.

MAY DAY PARTY
CONCLUDES KINDER.
'GARTEN CLASSES'
The second and final semester
of the Kinderparten taught by
Mrs. H. H. Fackler, closed Friday
morning with a May Day party.
S The children had invited their
mothers, grandmothers and
their friends to be their guests,
raythm band and games, including
"Polly Put the Kettle On," and
Little Playmate," were presentsed.

Little Flaymen, ed.

Two short plays, "Billy Goat Gruff" and "Little Pig And His Garden," the children composing the dialogue in the latter play, were also given. Each student was presented with a filled May Day backet.

presented with a filled May Day basket.

The Spring term enrollment consisted of the following children:
Maxime White, Alice McDougal, Jean Ann Cornell, Roberta Bachrach, Owena Clark, Monnie Jackson, Mary Ellen Briggs, Johnny Fetters, Jackie McQuate, Dee Rice, Eddie Kleekotta, Bill Bachrach, Bills Burns, Jimmy Root, and Tommy Brown. Carol Zellaner and Caroline Craver were also enrolled for this term but moved away before the completion of the year.

RELEASES

Released from the Shelby hos-pital over the week-end from this community were: Mrs. Flora Ward, RD 1, Willard; Mrs. Rich-ard Hampton, Plymouth; Charles Huston, RD 2, Shiloh, Mrs. Lester Smith, RD 1, Tiric; Mrs. Lester LaBounty, New Haven; Mrs. Al-bert Feichtner and Miss Betty Hachten, Plymouth.

A NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rollins of New London announce the birth of a 7-pound daughter, Charlotte May on Thursday, May 4. The new ar-rival is a granddaughter of Dan Franklin of Plymouth.

RENEWS SUBSCRIPTION

Mrs. Josephine S. Rogers, inre-newing her subscription to the Advertiser writes it is like an. old friend comin gto call. She continues well and the Florida weather is grand and cooler now with less humidity, which is surely appreciated after the hottest, dryest April in a great many years.

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Mrs. Rogers is planning a two-week trip to St. Augustine, Fla., her first visit in that old histori-cal city in 17 years. She sends her regards to all Plymouth friends.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Harold Lippus underwent an operation Tuesday at the Willard Municipal hospital for the remov-Municipal nospital for the remov-al of a small tumor on the back of his neck. He is getting along nicely and will be back at his duties at the Jump Clothing store in a few days.

George Rogers of Mansfield was Plymouth business visitor on



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TO THE VOTERS OF HURON COUNTY:

Thanks a million for the splendid high complimentary vote given me at the primaries of May 9th.

HAROLD B. COLLIER

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MEAT SUPPLY

We were glad to see that the Office of Price Administration was willing to end meat rationing on all meats except beef when it was found that there was an ample supply of other meats to fill the needs of the civilian population.

During this war it is unimportant whether civilians have to cut down slightly on meat consumption or whether they don't. It is such a small thing compared with the war itself that it is hardly worthy of comment.

But this action of the OPA does answer some of the critics who think that government agencies are engaged in manufacturing artificial sacrifices for the people in order to make them "feel" the war. If the government was creating shortages or inventing shortages as a means of building home-front morale, the last thing it would do would be to permit an increase in our supply of meat at this time.

It is amazing that we can ship enormous quantities of tood abroad, feed our own armed forces the best food any soldier or sailor has ever had, and, in spite of a major manpower shortage, be able to supply civilians with all the food they can eat.

The fact that we can do this should give us even greater

they can eat.

The fact that we can do this should give us even greater faith in the potentialities of our country and in the miracles of production which will be accomplished here when peace comes again.

MORE WACS NEEDED

Probably the most disappointing of all enlistment campaigns has been that carried on by the WAC. The army has said it needs hundreds of thousands of additional women for non-combat service and that the number of fathers drafted can be considerably reduced if women join up, but it seems to be very difficult to get any sizable number of women to enlist.

The reason for this has never been clarified. Polls made among women show that the majority of the fairer sex favor the enlistment of women and a large number ever favor the enlistment of women and a large number ever favor the enlistment of women and a large number ever favor the elbeom minimum requirements.

Lowering the age limit to include girls just out of school—18 or over—1s now being considered and may be the answer to the problem. Many a girl looking for her first job might be interested in the WAC whereas after she has been working in an office or factory for two years she will be more hesitant to change her way of life.

The chief trouble is that the demand for feminine assistance in offices, factories, restaurants, schools and every other place of employment is so great that a young woman doesn't know which way to turn. And somehow the Rosie the Riveter appeal seems so far to have a greater attraction than the uniform of the United States army.

This Week in WASHING

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—It is large-pending Austin-Wadsworth nahard to imagine that the house ways and means committee, which in 1943 wrote what most taxpayers considered the most complicated or considered the most complicated reveruse act in history, could sudvive a new measure which would receive nation-wide praise for its simplicity and practicality, but that seems to be what has happened. The support of many of the most bitter enemies of the 1943 measure, does not change to any appreciable extent the amount of taxes to be provided to the support of many of the most bitter enemies of the 1943 measure, does not change to any appreciable extent the amount of taxes to be provided to the support of washing to the complete of the support of the support of washing to the support of washing

GRAIN HELPS TO FIRE WEAPONS. SPUR WOUNDED

Processing Industries Are Pressed for Supplies.

Corn plays so many roles in the theater of war that its failure to be "on stage" at the proper time and in the proper dress could be a major catastrophe, says the war food administration. Guns, planes, ammunition, medical supplies, clothing, food and many other items of material require corn products in their manufacture. If those products are not available, production for war is disrupted.

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disrupted to the distribution for war in the distribution of the d

ment of corn from farm to refinery.
They point out that starch, syrup and destrine from corn are used by almost every industry in the United States, and especially by plants making vital war material. So essential are they, that a 25 or essential are they, that a 25 or execution of the control of the cont

essing, according to WPB esti-mates. Requirements of these plants are only about one out of every 25 bush-only about one out of every 25 bush-only about one out of every 25 bush-parts of actory has dropped to a dangerous low, says WFA. Mini-num requirements of war indus-tries total about two and a half mil-tion bushes as well. Lead. First place in industrial use goes to starch made from corn, reports show. Foundries that cast and mold berner, sized, aluminum and mag-

is starch made from corn, reports show. Foundries that cast and mold show. Foundries that cast and mold first the mole show. Foundries that cast and mold first the mole so that the show the same constant and the same contains the same could not be made without the use of cornstarch and its products, accreding to WPB. Even the alaminum steelf would be impossible to the same could not be made without the use of cornstarch and its products, accreding to WPB. Even the alaminum steelf would be impossible only known floation agent capable of transmuting bauxile, the raw makerial, into alumina from which precises aluminum is made. Cornsmuting bauxile, the raw makerial, into alumina from which precises aluminum is made. Cornsmuting bauxiles and introcululous. Seaked with nitroglycerine, cornstarch fires gun.

with nitregity cerine, cornsisted and the public and containers, in which supplies can be floated ashore for invasion landings, require more than 100 million pounds of starch and dextrines a year for waterprofing dextrines a year for waterprofing the public of the public of the public of the public ontainers watertight and vermin-proof. They water tight and vermin-proof. They are a requisite for many airplane are a requisite for many airplane are a requisite for many airplane board veneer wings on new-type ships.

board veneer wings on new-type ships.
Textile plants, from which come tent and camoutlage cloth, materials for uniforms, denim and duck, and liber glass cloth for bomber brake liaings, need cornstarch, too, Starch materials. A starch treatment for surgical dressings adds to their ef-fectiveness.

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fectiveness.
Butyl alcohol, derived from corn, is an important war material now that is an important war material now that is a constant with the constant was a constant with the constant with the constant was a constant with the c

Gers Saves Lives.

Field Despitals on every fighting front are depending on starch, sugar and syrup from corn to help the first the super start of the first the first

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ide energy for ngues, exercis, out 300 million bushels of corn consumed annually by the corn ressing industries, mostly for uses. The War Food adminision says that approximately 130 in bushels—some 11 million has a month—are indispensable



CHAPTER VII

Dr. Warner upon meeting the post
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trees." John Wynter reads the ad and
tells his chief about it and departs.
Mrs. Marver-Pollock, a guest at Pole
Star House, believes that signaling is
sufficiently the care of the care
Mrs. Marver-Pollock and the color and he notes a tiny winking signal—dot,
dash, dot, dash.

"Yes, I'm ready. I only looked out to see who it was. You see, I have to open my own front door, so I think twice before I come down the stairs." Odette's heart sang. And there had been nothing to dread in the letter at all. Fergus was satisfied; her last bit of information able, and she had been a good girl to get it off by the evening post, and the code had been changed so she would not be hearting from him for was soon going to be appointed to a position of authority in Offag 97. "Well, where shall we go?" John

a day or two. Alan was wen, as and soon going to be appointed to was soon going to be appointed to "Well, where shall we go!" John neached across and unlatched the door. He did not intend to give that curious little group too good a look at him. Fraser had put him wise that morning. Odette was suspect, unmistakably so. Her correspond-nee was all being opened, but so far without success. Her principal correspondent, one Fergus Lelter, fully difficult to find out anything definite about him. He was a keen Home Guardsman, his parents (both dead) were British, he had been dead were British, he had been dead were British, he had been as great many other Englishmen, and his occupation before the war had been that of a broker. He had a small privale income of his own on which he was, presumably, living was practically at a standsill. He was a man in the early forties. "So that's that." In the gloony little sitting room behind the cobber's shop, John is at back in his with the damaged foot replace the little black exercise book under the bearthrug." "Yes, it ocen't take us much

with the Association book under the hearthrug.

"Yes, it doesn't take us much the hearthrug.

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"Yoo, not at the moment. On yes, or the hearthrug.
"Yoo, not at the moment. On yes, or the hearthrug. Signaling! Is here apy going on here? I thought I saw something the other night down on the beach below our house."

"I hearthrught in the hearthrugh the

"I shall say that I don't believe you." I shall say that I don't believe you." It sems to me that you're fright-hilly inquisitive, "she said.

"It know I am. But I can't belp. "I know I am. But I can't belp. Don't let's spoul a nice evening by your being obstinate." "I dined at Beaufort with my father." said Odette simply. "He from Switcerland. He is British Chaplain at Geneva. And he took me there the evening before they went back; mother had gone on first be London."

don.' ee.'' Taking his brown hand to the processing of the starch, syrup and destrine necessary to unbroken production of vial materials of war. A steady movement of common farm farm to refinery will be necessary from now until the new crop is harvested in the fall, according to the carry. WPB and the common farm of the carry of the car

AMBULANCE TRIPS
The Miller-McQuate ambulance made the following trips:
Friday, Mrs. Dave Bachrach was removed from the Shelby hospital to her home on Trux St. Saturday, morning, Mrs. Lester LaBounty was released from the Shelby hospital and taken to her home in New Haven.
Mrs. Richard Hampton, who underwent an operation at the Shelby hospital, was released Saturday, and taken to her home on Sandusky street.



Dreadful stifled choking yells

fingers.

from the steering wheel, he laid it on her stender hands clasped in her lap, "Good girl," he said. "And is your father there now? And your mother?"

"Yes." Odette's voice was small like the duce of a child.

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"Yes, he is a prisoner in examinary."

"Yes,"

"Do you ever get news of him?"
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perfectly," said John shakily, "Re-ticence personlind."
"Who is Monsieur?"
"Who is Monsieur?"
"Stayling with you?" Then that with us."
"Stayling with you?" Then that had been the man who had said "pardon" that night when she had "pardon" that night when she had crom Star Beach on her way back from Star Beach on her way back "Yes, he's here on holiday."
"Free French" saked Odette.

crushing out the end of her cigarette. A Frenchman, one of them in Ferpus's pay? Hideous, devastating thought.

"Well, he's loose so we'll conclude he is," said John cheerfully. "Now then, we must get along," he said. "Ready." But the joy had gone from Odette's voice. Back again, behind her, the shadow that quenched all her joy.

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always the chance that one of the servants would come in. He would sit with the old girl and try to be nice to her. "Are you really coming in?" Mrs. Manvers-Pollock was pathetically

"Are you really coming in?" Men. Manvers-Poliock was pathetically eager.

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asked her to keep a secret. "I'm going to look out and see if there is any signaling," he said. "You were the first to put me on to it and so?" "I'm to do all in my power to help you." add Mrs. Manyers-Poliock work of the work

trees were considered a plague. Today they are one of the state's most should assets. Tree planting is similar to every conservation divisions. The Conservation divisions and association of Antidox, agricultural organizations and other interests are advocating the planting of young trees with name plates thereon as memorials rather than cold stone or metal markers for the honored dead. Trees prove a living memorial.

TREE MEMORIALS
enty-five years ago in Ohio. Want Ad in The Advertiser

Your Brain Brain 1—The best-known export of the island of Trinidad is (a) timum, (b) essistins, (c) asphalt, (d) guano. 2-Great Barrier Reef is off the coast of (a) lower California, Australia, (c) West Alfries, (d) Greenland. 3-These three men.—Rachmaninoff, Liest, Paderwuki—were (a) admirals, (b) painters, (c) planists, (d) statesmen.

4—The sloe, used in making sloe-gin, is the fruit of (a) the alpa, (b) the blackthorn, (c) the wild olive.

5—Which of these metals is lightest: (a) lithium, (b) alumin, (c) magnesium, (d) sodium?

5-(a) Lith

3-(e) Planists. 4-(b) The blackti

SHILOH NEWS

SERVICE MEN

Pvt. Harry Neal Garrett 35-222-597, Co. H., 90th Inf., Camp Carson, Col.

Pvt. Carl H. Smith 35-072-782 3rd Platoon, Co. B 28th E T Bn A S F T C Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sgt. Dean Dawson of Oahu and Sgt. Keith Dawson sent Mothers Day greetings to their mother, Mrs. F. C. Dawson.

Pvt. Charles M. Guthrie, Co. D. 35-293-460 278th Engr Combat Bn., Camp Bowie, Texas

Charles and his mother, Mrs C. C. Guthrie of Ashland, spen Tuesday with Mrs. Luther Guth

Theodore Patterson wife of Texarkana, Texas, will be at home on leave the last of this

Otto Kirshner, a marine from San Diego, Calif., on furlough, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mc-Bride.

Delmar Lee Nesbitt and Sgt. F Delmar Lee Nesbitt and Sgt. F. Dean Ruckman, somewhere in New Guinea, were in the hospital a number of days together and were released the same day. We wager that the boys had plenty of reminiscing.

Wallace and Richard Harnly left on Wednesday of this week for the Navy. A family dinner was held at the home of their mo ther, Mrs. Grace Harnly, Sunday. This is the first pair of brothers to leave from this place together.

PICNIC FOR SENIORS

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The Senior Class and the high school faculty enjoyed a covered dish dinner at six o'clock Sunday afternoon at the roadside park at Olivesburg.
All members of the class, who had planned the occasion, were present. A lovely cake, decorated in yellow and green, the class colors, was a gift to them from Mrs. W. W. Pittenger.

The afternoon session of the WSCS of the Methodist church was opened with devotions, led y Mrs. W. K. Ester. The business was directed by the president, Mrs. Jesse Huston.

Plans were made to hold

the roll.

The program was in charge of Mrs. E. R. Haines. Mrs. F. P. Downend gave an excellent report of the district convention, which was held at Clyde, April 17

CHILDREN'S PICNIC

Twenty-seven children between the ages of six and nine, with their Sunday school instructor, Miss Janice Moser, had a picnic dinner Sunday, at what is famil-iarly known as the Fair farm, east of town. They belong to the pri-mary division of Mt. Hope Sun-day school.

PAST MATRONS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Greta Russell Stroup and other, Mrs. Gloyd Russell, en-rtained sixteen members of the mother, Mrs. Gloyd russen, en-tertaiped sixteen members of the Past Matrons Club at the Stroup home in Shelby on Friday even-ing. Mrs. Stevenson, the presi-dent, presided. Mrs. W. H. Pit-tenger had charge of the opening of the meeting. A very interest-ing program of contests was pre-sented by Mrs. Howard Oswalt and Mrs. E. Pollock. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

AT INSPECTION
Mrs. A. W. Firestone, Mrs. E. J.
Stevenson, Mrs. Frank Dawson,
Mrs. E. C. Geisinger and Mrs. D.
Briggs attended the inspection of
Bellville chapter, O. E. S., Thursday avening.

OTHERS AND AUGHTERS TEA Mrs. Rudy Rader attended the other and Daughters tea at St. athews Lutheran church, Mans-id, Sunday afternoon. This is a annual event given the Mary oegle Missionary society.

NEWS OF OUR Elliott Plans To Quit Business

A business place of importance and one which has gained a fine reputation through a large territory in Northern Richland courty is the Elliott Garage. On account of ill health Mr. Elliott has planned to have a sale of all fixtures, tools and equipment, on Saturday, June 3. This will mean a great loss to our community, but we all wish for Mr. Elliott good health and happiness.

RITES HELD FOR MRS. E. STIVING

Last rites for Mrs. E. W. Stiving were held at the Barkdull funeral chapel in Shelby Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Rev. George Beebe of Shelby, officiated, assisted by Rev. E. R.

officiated, assisted by Rev. E. R Haines. Burial was made in Oak land cemetery

Mrs. Stiving died at the Shelby hospital Thursday afternoon, May 11, after an illness of four weeks, following an operation.

following an operation.

The Stiving family have been residents here almost ten years. Mrs. Stiving was a member of the Methodist church in Shelby, but gave her hearty support to the local church in all its activities, and also her interest in the progress of community affairs.

gress of community affairs.
Surviving besides her husband
are three adopted children, Mrs.
Jane McGee of Mansfield, and
Earl Jr. of Camp Phillips, Kan.
Three brothers, Burl Pry of Crest
line, Glenn Pry of Mansfield, and
Harry Pry of Shelby.

CHILDREN SURPRISE THEIR MOTHER

THEIR MOTHER

A happy surprise for Mrs. W.S.
Moser was planned by her children. The event was on Mother's
Day, but it also observed for birth
day which was Tuesday of this
week. The children, preparing a
covered dish dinner, and enjoying the day, were Mr. and Mrs.
Vernon Moser and family, Mrs. &
Mrs. R. J. Moser and family, Mrs. &
Thelma Blackford and two daugh Theima Blackford and two daugh ters, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moser and family, and Mrs. Robert Mos-

INTERESTING PARTY

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In Horrich Mrs. Jesse Smith, prediction, ided.

In Herrich Mrs. Jesse Smith, prediction was given the Crestline Service Center.

Games and contests were social features. The hostess served re freshments.

MATRONS AND THEIR ASSOCIATES

Mrs. A. W. Firestone and Mrs. J. Stevenson accompanied Mrs. E. J. Stevenson accompanied Mrs Mabel Stewart to Galion Satur Mabel Stewart to Gallon Saturday
to attend a meeting of Past
Matrons of the past three years,
and matrons and associate matrons of '44. Thirty-seven enjoyed the pot luck dinner. Other representatives fro mthls place were
Mrs. Dwight Briggs and Mrs.
Verl Malone.

LITTLE CHILD HURT

LITTLE CHILD HURT
Charles, the little two-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow
Huston, escaped serious injury at
his home Friday evening. The
family dog was eating a bonwhen the little boy attempted to
play. The dog resentful of being
disturbed during its meal, bit the
child on the nose and forehead.
It required several stitches in
both places to close the wounds.

ANYONE wishing a good large garden for their own use, call Miss Anna Benton, or phone 2661

ILL AT HOME

Earl White, well known farmer living south of town, is very ill Mrs. Edna Witchie sent Sunday in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs in Clevelan John Rome

FORMER SCHOOL **HEAD SUCCUMBS**

Friends at this place received word of the death of Albert C. Hood at his home in Burton, on Monday, May 8, aged 86.

Mr. Hood was superintendent of the Shiloh school in 1894-98. He began teaching at seventeen and quit at 70. He was born to the seventeen and quit at 70. He was born to the comment of the place of the

SHILOH METHODIST CHURCH E. R. Haines, Minister

E. R. Haines, Minister
Wednesday: 8 p. m., Midweek
service. 9 p. m., choir.
Thursday: 8 p. m., Commencement High school.
Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Church
worship: subject, "Being a Real
Neighbor."

Neighbor."

10:45 a. m., Church school. E.
L. Clevenger, Supt.
6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.
June 12—Camp Crag.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Henry Boohm, Past E. J.
Stevenson, Supt.
Public worship at 11.
Choir practice Thursday eve.
Mr. Boehm will be ordained on
Wednesday evening, May 24
when the Ohio Synod meets in
Mansfield next week. The congregation is invited to attend the
ordination service.

wHITE HALL CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. John Miller, Pastor
Sunday school at 10. Chester
Van Scoy, Supt.
Public worship at 11 and 8.
Protracted services will begin
Saturday evening and extend
through the week. Rev. and Mrs.
Coates of Marion will be present
on Saturday evening.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beaver of

Norwalk, were Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. White and Mrs. Paul White and two sons of Greenwich were callers o Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huston, Sunday and Mrs. Jesse Huston, Mrs. Jes

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hunter and
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and
daughter, Carol of near Greenwich, were Sunday guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Anna Benton returned from Cleveland on Sunday eve-ning, for a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry and

daughter, Mrs. Sarah Swineford and daughters Lona and Abagail of Olivesburg, were Sunday din-ner guests at the home of Mrs. Amanda Plotts.

Miss Julia Harrington spent Sat urday night with friends in Mans-field.

Mrs. Raymond Richard children of Massillon are at the home of her parents, Mr. & Mrs Lyle Hamman, this week. childr

Lyte Hamman, this week.

Mrs. Douglas Miller and son of
Galion, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight
Kunkel of Mansfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.
Renner.

Renner.

Mrs. Robert Bushey and son,
Robert David, of Shelby, spent
the week-end with Postmaster
and Mrs. D. E. Bushey. Bobby, as
he is affectionately called, remained with his grandparents
this week. Miss May Latterner of
Cleveland visited at the same
home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Bion Obetz of Ft. Wayne, Ind., visited Mrs. C. S. Obetz a few days. They were joined for Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Castor and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Huston of Shelby.

Mrs. R. W. Patterson and Mr.

H. Huston of Shelby.

Mrs. R. W. Patterson and Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Patterson attendance of the show at the Ohio in Mansfield, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long and
cilidren Sarah Ann and Samuel
of Cantón, visited Mr. and Mrs.
T. A. Barnes, Sunday.

Charles Caldwell of Mansfield
apent Sunday with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell.

of Mansfield and Fond, L.C.

Culck of Kings County Hospital,
Brooklyn, and Fred, of the O. S.
U., were callers of Mr. and Mrs.
E. J. Stevenson, Saturday,
Mrs. Eldon Kaylor and son
James of Saginaw, Mich., visited
relatives here a few days. She
was accompanied home by her
mother, Mrs. Rudy Rader, Sr., of
Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Troxell of

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Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dawson, a few days. The family was joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dawson of Strongsville, and Mrs. Keith Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ludin of Shelby were callers. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson and daughters Susanne and Lin-dia Sara of Lakewood spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sei-bel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huston and Mrs. Edith Huston were calle of Mr. and Mrs. John Huston Shelby, Friday evening.

Shiloh School News

SENIOR CLASS WILL
We, the class of 1944, being insane of all minds are voiding all
the previous promises;
First of all we want to leave to
next year's Seniors all of thescrap paper that may be on the
floor, the falling plaster, and all
of the wads of gum that are sticknear the seniors.

The the High school faculty, the

The the High school faculty, the freedom of headaches.

Betty Rinehart—will leave her eigles to Doris Brook.

Audry Henry — will leave her oprano voice to Geraldine Moser.

Jim Sheely— leaves all of his nowledge and love for the oposite sex to Jimmy Reynolds.

Bill Van Wagner—leaves his increst in Madison to Bob Swartz.

Betty Hammett — leaves her juck temper and gum chewing o Betty Ernst.

d Willett—leaves his abil y to skip school to Dick Clark.

Jean Hall—will leave her grins
nd pretty finger nails to Frances

Alfred Laser — will lend his nusical snore to anyone, but pre-ers to leave it to Joe McQuate. Dona Hoffman—leaves her abil-y to run down sailors to Margy

y or run down sailors to Margy Benedict. Harold Daup—leaves his sober face to Dick Pittenger. Avis Miller — will present to Mary Benedict some of her pro-cessional poets. Beaton—Jeaves her ability to tell people off — beaton and the second of the pro-tory of the people off —

Betty Seaman—leaves her abil-ity to bring men back to her to Martha Lofland. Raymond Wolf—leaves his abil-

day.

Mrs. Barney Adams of Mansfield was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Stout of Willard Mrs. C. V. Stout of Willard Mrs. P. V. Stout

Jean Washburn — leaves her rumbas and jitterbuggin't O Miss Mayne.

Dick Nelson — (serving with Uncle Sam's army in Italy) leaves to the sability to stump chemistry to the sam's man black — with the sam's man black — with the sam's man black — with the sam's May overy night to Bonnie Pennell.

And last of all Dwight Wallen (with Uncle Sam's Navy) will leave his height to Harry Forquer.

quer.

In witness whereof we set our hands and seal, by proxy, and stated scribes, Betty Hammett and Bill Van Wagner.

able sailors took their place. For entertainment one evening our class produced the play, "Relax Albertus." One of the crew, Rich-ard Nelson, received a transfer to the army. Nearing the end of this, the third lap of our journey, we honored our superior officers by having the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The décorations follow-led the scheme of a patriotte jam-borce.

Joan Washburn — leaves her rumbas and jitterbuggin' to Miss Mayne.

Dick Welson — (serving with Uncle Sam's army in Italy) leaves his ability to stump chemistry teachers to Denver Shepherd.

Janice Black — will leave with the stable of the find out. And I did. The party was given in a luxurious apartment and I found my hostess to be little Avis Miller. She said that she was an artist and had quite a thriving business. As we were talking I noticed a beautifully dressed girl at the far end of the room. Out of curiosity that all women possess I asked who the striking woman was. Avis motion ed for the girl to come over, and as she drew closer I was shocked to find that it was Joan Washburn. Joan said that she was a model and often posed for Avis. Soon the program started and

model and often posed for Avia.

Soon the program started and
who should be the solo pianistnone other than Janice Black. I
found she had even played at
Carnegie Hall, and was now on
tour, and had been kind enough
to play at the party.

After a tearful goodbye to my
old classmates I proceeded on to
Shiloh where I hoped to see the
rest of my classmates of '44.

I stepped off the train and over
joyed to see my close friend, Marcella Clark. Marcella was married
to Pudge Coovert and had invited

to Pudge Coovert and had invited me to stay with her while I was in Shiloh.

in Shiloh.

As we walked along Main St., Marcella told me the latest news of the town and I found that she was a leader in most of the clubs in town. Marcella had always been a leader, even in our Senior Class.

Class.

I looked at each of the stores as we walked and there on the corner was Elliott's Garge, but no, it wasn't Elliott's anymore; in stead I was surprised to see the familiar name, Alfred Laser, Owner. Alfred sure had been a cut-up in school.

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As we came in sight of Sally's home I saw a very tall man come out of the house besides her's. He had an air corps uniform on. I recognized him to be Dwight Wallen, another old classmate of mine. Sally told me he was still in the army air force, and that he was home on furlough.

After a good night's rest I do.

able sailors took their place. For intertainment one evening our class produced the play, "Relax Albertus." One of the crew, Richard Nelson, received a transfer to the army. Nearing the end of this, the third lap of our journey, who more dour superior officers by having the annual Junior-Senior canquet. The décorations followed the scheme of a patriotic jambore.

January ecome back to us. Again we had Mrs. Huston at the head of our small group of seamen. Sally Clark was still captain and Joan Washburn was keeper of the ship's log. Soon after we had set sail we produced the play, "Professor, How Could You!" In January we selected our colors, green and gold; Flow-have crossed the bay; the ocean lies before us." May 6th marked the date for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. We were the honored guests of the Juniors at this time.

And so comes the last week of our voyage. May 11th was Senior Recognition Day. We have now been recognized as Senior Officers May 14th is Baccalaureate, with Hev. E. R. Haines as guest apeak.

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WANTED — Allis-Chalmers 5-ft. combine in A1 condition; For Sale: Farm Equipment; rebuilt Fordson, Fordson motor, tractor Fordson, Fordson motor, tractor parts; end gate lime spreader. Floyd Champion, Shelby Rt. 3; Phone 2054-L, or 5 miles south-west of Plymouth. 18-25-1c

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S. Walnut St., Shiloh. 16-28-19 But we've each stuck by our oar, we'rall. NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
Olga M. Dininger, Plymouth, Onhas been duly appointed and
qualified as executrix in the estate of Nancy Ann Mathews, deceased, late of Plymouth Iownship, Richland County, Ohio.

S. H. CRAMER, Probate
Judge of Richland Co., O.
Date: May 6, 1944.

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The undersigned will sell at public auction at his home 1 mile south of Greenwich on the Rome Road, on SATURDAY, May 27, commencing at 1:00 o'clock, complete furnishings of a six room house consisting of electric refrigerator and sweeper, electric percolator and iron; pressure cooker, kitchen table, chairs, pots dishes, pans, dining room suite, console tables, floor lamps, beds, idressers, chairs, rugs, carpenter tools, garden tools, lawmower, poultry equipment, cream separator, totale modelly. 2 cww. 2 heater of the control o

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L. R. Hopkins, Clerk. 18-25p

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I am deeply grateful to my relatives, neighbors and friends for the cards, candy, cake, flowers and fruit that have been given me since my accident; to Revand Mrs. Lambertus. Earl McQuate. Drs. Faust and Searle for their many acts of kindness. I greatly appreciate all, and from my heart I thank you.

18p Mrs. Bruce Myers.

NOTICE
, The Tower Restaurant in Shi-loh will close Saturday, May 20, for a month, while repairs are be-ing made.

NOTICE

I will be out of my office be tween May 18 to May 25, inclusive. Office hours as usual on the DR. D. B. FAUST.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Plymout in Huron county for the splendi support given me at the recent election.

John Feichtner.

PUBLIC AUCTION of REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY on Saturday, May 20th at 1:00 P. M.

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7 Room House and Lot No. 768, 66 ft. x 165 ft. on the west side of Norwood Ave. Terms of the sale of the real estate above de-scribed will be as follows:

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Rugs; 3 Feather Beds, Pillows, Comforters, Bedding, Covers,
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SHILOH NEWS

told me that Jim had taken up his dad's work as a carpenter and he had a business of his own in Shelby, When I went to bed that night. I thought that even if I didn't get to talk to all my class-mates I was very glad to hear about them.—Betry Rinehart.

We've mostly had smooth sailing And we've memories galore, Our work and play together As the class of '44.

Our voyage is nearly over, We're pulling into shore, But we'll always be good ship-mates, Our class of '44.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of the North Street road, announce the birth of a new son, weighing 6½ pounds, at the Sheby Mem-orial hospital, Tuesday, May 16. The new heir will be named James Paul.

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