FLASH! FLASH!

THE PLYMOUTH (OHIO) ADVERTISER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1951

FLASH! FLASH!
As a safety measure in Piymouth, there will be no more right turns on a red light at the traffic standard. Signs are being erected to notify drivers as soon as possible. This is a village ordinance and will enter the property of the propert

Attention, Grangers! A Richland county Grange dance, at Union High School au-ditorium, Saturday night, Jan. 6. All Grangers invited.

Victim Of Robbery

Is Recuperating

DOG TAGS SAME

PRICE IN 1951

Fenners (no relation to Mrs. Leonard Fenner.)

F. B. LOFLAND SENDS IN A FISH STORY FROM WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

at 7 p. m. in the nigh school outset.

From are interested you should be there. Your interest may be in participation. It could be learning to officiate basketball games; to help the program along as score-helpers, time keepers or reporters will be needed. It is possible that your chief interest in the program-tery your interest, be present and lead your support to the program.

WILL SING SUNDAY
Plymouth friends will have the opportunity of hearing Mrs. C. V. (Eleanor Searle) Whitney sing Sunday when she will appear, at the Lutheran church Sunday morning as guest soloist.

as guest soloist.

Mrs. Whitney and her husband expect to arrive here Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Searle.

Mrs. Alton Becker is recuperating from more ill luck. She had the misfortune to slip and fall on the icy sidewalk Christmas morning, and it was discovered that she had broken her right wrist. It is extremely painful, but she is improving and able to be around. Mrs. Becker and her friends think she has had about all: the bad breaks' ne person, and so we ter luck in the future

PICTURE IN CITY PAPERS

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L. Z. Davis has received a clipping taken from the Tacoma. Washington, sent by his son Maurice, teacher of music in the Eatonville, Wash, schools. The pictures were of continuing of fifty-eight members and the a capella choir, of seventy voices.

oices.

Mr. M. Davis left Ohio several
ears ago for the western state afer teaching in the Crestline and
helby schools.

James Burrer and Donald lough are among those young the who recently have received James Burrer and Donald Rebough are among those young Tamen who recently have received their "greetings" from the President 18. of the U. S., and told to report on Ply Jamuss J1 11 at Mansfield. They how still be sent to a camp, but their finantial destination was not told. Plig James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hough. so of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hough.

SERIAL NUMBERS RECEIVED HERE

A number of the young men in lymouth who are or will soon be 9 years of age, have received heir serial numbers and classifi-

Cheryl Sharpless, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpless of Greenwich is at the present time confined to the Cleveland Clinic for observation.

Mrs. Sharpless is a twin sister of Mr. Earl Hankammer of the New Haven Road.

LEAVES FOR EAST

ESBYTERIANS TO HOLD NGREGATIONAL ETING here will be a congregation

C/C Richard Lowery left Monday for the Air Force Prep. school at Stewart Air Force Base, New-burg, New York. He had enjoyed a 10-day leave from the Service, with his naments Me and Armed Me and Armed

HEART ATTACK **PROVES FATAL TO**

STORY FROM WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

Brit Lofland, wife and son Paul, haul. The unprecedented run start-who are spending the winter at West-Palm Beach, Fla., is putting out "bail" to un Northerners, who have been almost anowbound sine-Thanksgiving, to go "South, and the sails are feeding in the row have been almost anowbound sine-Thanksgiving, to go "South, and the sails are feeding in the row have been almost anowbound sine-Thanksgiving, to go "South, and the sails are feeding in the row have been almost anowbound sine-Thanksgiving, to go "South, and the sails are feeding in the row have been almost anowbound sine-Thanksgiving, to go "South, and the sails are feeding in the row have been almost anowbound sine-Thanksgiving, to go "South, and the sails are feeding in the row have been almost anowbound sine-Thanksgiving to go "South, and the sails are feeding in the row have been almost anowbound sine-Thanksgiving to go "South, and the sails are feeding in the row have been almost anowbound sine-Thanksgiving to go "South, and the sails are feeding in the row have been almost anowbound sine-Thanksgiving the following right for the whole of the sails are feeding in the row of the sail and the sails are feeding in the row of the sails and referred the synthesis and the sails are feeding in the row of the sails and referred in the sails are feeding in the row of the sails are feeding in the row of the sails and referred in the sails are feeding in the row of the sails are feeding in the row of the sails and referred in the sails are feeding in the row of the sails are feeding in the row of the sail and the sails are feeding in the row of the sails and referred in the

swinds converted and machinery, one copy to be retained, the other copy to be first day of filing, Feb. 15th.

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The Plymouth Piligrims lost any factor of the control of the period of the control of the plymouth points of the control of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the control of t

LEGION WILL BE HOST ON JAN. 25 TO GROUP The January meeting of the Richland County Salon No. 540 of the 8 Et 4d, will be held on the 25th at the Legion rooms in Ply-mouth. Plymouth and Shiloh le-gion members are in charge of

BOARD HIRES NEW LIGHT AND WATER

SUPERINTENDENT

A new superintendent of the light and water department was hired Tuesday night when the Bratt of Tuesday night was the Tuesday night will be the Tuesday night was the Tuesday night was the Tuesday night of the Tu

Robert (Red) Fogelson, 39, is recuperating at his home on Trux Street from injuries received after twictim of a rebbery.

Mr. Fogelson who is employed at the Montgomery-Ward Company in Mansfield had stended a Jodge meeting and was going back to his car parked between Fourth in the was attacked from behind, given a severe beating and robbed of his billfold containing a goodly sum of money and all the papers. He was found about 5:22 a. m. by the strength of th

be handled in a business-like man-mf. Sprowles expects to move his family here sometime the later part of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Sprowles have three children, two of them being of school age. He is a native of Indiana, but has re-sided in southern Ohio for a num-ber of years. He is a veteran of World War II. two

Despite increases in animal claims, increases in value of live-stock and increased operating costs, the Huron County Commissioners have not increased the cost of dog tags for 1931. Rather than increase the fees of its induced in the County licensed. Dog tags have been on sale at the County Auditor's Office since early December, and tags are available in every Community in the County at the usual places, or they can be secured by mail. January 20th is the final date set by law to secure dog tags on the part of dogsormers and after that date a penalty applies. Church Makes Drive For Clothing, Bedding

meet the increased cost by making an all out effort to have every dog in the County licensed.

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Minor Accident

A minor auto accident occurred Tresday of the square when Mrs. Henry VanLoo in backing out from the curb in front of the Markley property bumped into the car driven by Chas. Kessler of RFD Plymouth School, the county of t

New Year's Babies **Sheep Meeting At** Two New Year's babies arrived at the Willard Hospital, a boy and a girl, who claim Plymouth as their New Haven, Jan. 25

at the Willard Hospital, a boy and agirl, who claim Plymouth as their home.

The first baby of the New Year was born at 83.0 a.m. to Mr. and the scales at 6.0 m. to Mr. and the scales at 6 pounds. 7 ounces. The new heir and son will be named Joseph Lee. Mrs. Fenner will be remembered as the former Miss Kayrol McGiany. The new arrival is the 15th grandchild or grid to the scale at 15th grandchild and the scale at 15th grandchild and the scale at 15th grandchild and the scale at 15th grandchild, and third daughter of the Fenners (no relation to Mr. and Mrs. Leonards at 15th grandchild, and third daughter of the Fenners (no relation to Mr. and Mrs. Leonards Fenners). New Haven, Jan. 25

The annual winter sheep meeting will be held Thursday evening. January 25, at the New Harling January 25, at the New Harling. January 25, and January 25, and January 26, and January 26,

DANCE AT SCHOOL SATURDAY EVENING The Variity Club is sponsoring a dance Saturday evening at the high school, following the Tiro game. An invitation is extended

Independents Win **Over Air Depot**

LIGHT AND WATER
SUPERINTENDENT

A new superintendent of the light and water department wash hired Tuesday night when the board of Public Affairs gave a control of the light and water department wash hired Tuesday night when the comes to Plymouth highly recommended and with many years on experience behind him. He mentioned the property of the light and water department at Ripley; a village of 1800 population. This village in light and water department at Ripley; a village of 1800 population. This village in 1800 population. The 1800 population in 1800 population

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STILL TIME TO JOIN CHRISTMAS CLUB

Hundreds of Plymouthites were delighted this past month when they received their Christmas Club

Hundreds of Plymouthites were delighted this past month when they received their Christmas Clubchecks. Many people have found it an easy way to have money for Christmas, and once you join, you'll find it easy to save money. The Peoples National Bank announces this week there is still time to enroll in the 1951 Club. You can start a Christmas Savings Club as low as \$1.00 per week. The time is getting short to enroll, so plan today to make that New Year's Resolution include a Christmas Savings Club. Standaction in knowing that as Christmas time rolls near, you'll have a little "extra" money coming in from your Christmas Club. And, too, at the end of this year you'll have a little "extra" money coming in from your Christmas Club. And, too, at the end of this year you'll have a bank account without making any effort at all, for you have made any and save the easy way.

M. E. CHURCH MEMBERS

Center.
Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Phillips Moore of West High St.,
is married and has two children.
He graduated from the local school
in the class of 1944 and served in in the class of 1944 and served in the navy during World War two. Tom is the first member of that group of boys who has been recalled. James Rhine, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rhine, Sr. is stationed at Kabul in Afghanistan, on a two year assignment with the State Department at the U. S. Embassy.

NUMBER 20

ONLY TWO members of the General Legislature failed to be, on hand Mondays the the Howe opened for business in Columbus. One of them was Frank Pierce, who was confined to the Norwalk hospital several days following an automobile accident. Mr. Pierce is Huron County's representative, and his many friends will be glad to know that he is showing considerable improvement. Mr. Pierce's car collided with a gas truck at the intersection of Hartland Center Road and State Route 18, which sent Mr. Pierce to the hospital where he spent Christmas. ONLY TWO members

the do by TUESDAY JANUARY 2 marked a real anniversary for J. E. enets Nimmons, president of the Peogift lens Autonial Bank. It was just indeed to forty-seven years ago that he start-work of the peograph of

WHEN YOU stop to think about it, forty-seven years is almost a half century. And anyone who takes all the headaches in a bash should show their age just a little more than Mr. Nimmons. All the wears behind in appearance of his real age ... besides his banking duties he is in regular attendance at the Lutheran church gets around to the Masonic and Legion meetings, and is active in the Community Club. ... plus 'baby-stiting' for the finest set of twin boys you ever saw this grandchildren.] Just three more years and we will get a lot of pleasure out of presenting Mr. Nimmons with a beautiful bouquet for his fifty years of banking in Plymouth. WHEN YOU stop to think about

Plymouth.

POSTMASTER Claude Sourwine tells me this week that the help situation in the local post office is going to force a change in window going to force a change in window from 12 to 2 p. m. only. The lobby will be open as usual. Well, inasmuch as most of the business places are closed on Thursday afternoon, we believe local patrons places are closed on Thursday afternoon, we believe local patrons places are closed on Thursday afternoon, we believe local patrons places are closed on Thursday afternoon, we starting Jan. 18, you can't buy stamps, send money orders or make other transactions through the windows from 12 to 2. This new closing schedule is for Thursdays only.

and save the easy way.

M. E. CHURCH MEMBERS
TO WORSHIP SUNDAY
AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
There will be no Sunday morning worship service in the Methodist Church, January 7th, but members are invited to attend the Smith, pastor, is on vacation, but Sould at 10 o'clock.
Rev. Ralph Felix, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, extends a cordial invitation to the membership to be their guests at the church services.

In our stage only.

YOU'LL FIND a wealth of information in John A Root's weathermation in John A Root's weathermation

ONLY ONE long holiday week-end this year for vacation-mind-ed people. In 1950 Labor Day, Christmas and New Year's all fell on Monday giving workers an ex-tra day of vacation. In 1951 only Labor Day week-end will let you leen this extra morning. leep that extra morning

the Producers Association, and the two principal speakers.

Lamb sandwiches will be served by the committee.

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TELEPHONE LINES

STRUNG IN ADDITION

Telephone lines were strung on FOR SALE—20-inch boys bicycle again in Ohio. They say it have north of Plymouth and service will new ires, but needs 1 pedal. In-your part of the policy way, a sit-down strike?

RECALLED TO SERVICE
George Thomas Moore received his notice Wednesday morning to report for active service in the U. S. Navy on April 19th at Columbus. From there he will be sent lot to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Melhillips Moore of Mr. and Melhillips Mr. and Mr. and Melhillips Mr. and Melhillips Mr. and Mr. and Melhillips Mr. and Melhillips Mr. and Melhillips Mr. and Mr. and Melhillips Mr. and Melhillips Mr. and Melhillips Mr. a

New Faces To Be Seen In Ice Follies Which Open At Cleveland Arena, Thursday, Jan. 18

Marking their 15th anniversary, producers Shipstad and ason have added a miracle touch to their current edition, ICE FOLLIES OF 1951 which will be seen at the Cleveland Arena beginning Thursday, January 18 through January 28 with matinees both Saturdays and Sundays during the Imited

with matinees both Saturdays and Sundays during the Imited run.

Since its founding back in 1936 as the original traveling ice show ICE FOLLIES has become larger, more spectacular, finer with each succeeding season. The soundness of the three productors of the all-star early original idea that ige skating could be fine entertainment is verified by the fact that more than 28 naillion from coast to coast have seen the blade extravagants since of the all-star early show the star of th

New Haven Notes

PTA WILL MEET NEX MONDAY

The PTA will meet on Monday evening, Jan. 8th. A good program will be given. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller view ited Saturday evening at Norwall ited Saturday evening at

NEW YEAR'S DAY
DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilcox and sons terturned home Friday from a terturned tone Friday from the terturned tone Friday from the terturned tone Friday from a terturned tone Friday from a terturned tone Friday from the terturned tone Friday from the terturned tone friday more than the terturned tone friday from a terturned tone friday friday

CLASS SPONSORS SLEIGH RIDE

SLEICH RIDE

The High Road Sunday School class, acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoen and daughter at N. Fairfield Saturday evening, Dec. 16.

One of the diversions of the evening was an old fashion borse large and the second of the evening was spent in the sing ing of Christmas carols and playing of games. A nice lunch was served. All et al. (1997) and the service of the

A NEW HEIR
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenner
of Plymouth are the parents of a
son, Joseph Lee, born Jan. 1st at
the Willard hospital. Mr. Fenner
is an employee of the New Hans
Supply Co., and Mrs. Fenner, formerly Kayrol McGinty, attended
school here a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and
children spent Sunday at twillard
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DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Penwell entertained at a dinner Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Emest Alyeo, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vance remained in Kayen and Mrs. Street I Williamson and I family of Patton, Ill.

Mrs. Glenn McKelvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and children spent Sunday at Willard with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vance remained home Saturday after a week spent in Kansas City, Mo., with Mrs. Ferrell Williamson and Iamily of Patton, Ill.

Duncan at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Leah Mitchell, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Mitchell and son
Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

were Sunday dinner guests of her

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TELEPHONE WORK

ON SWITCHBOARD **Full or Part Time Work**

Call at Telephone Office

Mr. And Mrs. Ferrell Williamson and family of Paxton, Ill., returned to their home Saturday after a ten-day vacation with het parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atyco and her sister, Mrs. Glenn Palmer Jr., and family.

Mrs. Addie Dailey, Mrs. Eva Penrose and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bond and daughter Suellyn of Wil-lard were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Penrose and sons.

LIVE WIRE CIASS
MEETS TONIGHT
The Live Wire Sunday School
class will meet with Mrs. Middred
Buckingham on Thursday evening, Iran. 4th with Mrs. William Arnold and Mrs. Odesa Coy, assisting
hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKelvey and son Ralph attended a family Christmas dinner Sunday at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Byron at Wakeman.

Supt. and Mrs. Wayne Townsend and children spent the week-Frank Schoen and daughter Dend with her father, Mr. H. K. lores of North Fairfield were Sunday dinner guests of their executions.

Have Installation

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH RATHONY WORTMANN, M.S.C. HOLY MASSE: First Friday at 6 a. m. Our Lady's Saturday and feast of Epiphany at 6 a. m. Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. with H. Communion for Holy Name and Albar Rosary Societies.

and Attar Rosary Societies.
Confessions:
Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p. m.
and before the Masses.
Sunday School from 9 - 10 a. m.
PRAYER: O God, on this most
holy day for led the gentle of the contraction of the control of the control of the cononly Son; grant us in Your kindness, that we who know You even
now by faith may come to the
knowledge of Your divine majesty
by contemplation of Your gloribus
appearance in our midst. Through
Christ our Lord.
(From the feast of Epiphany)

PLYMOUTH METHODIST
CHURCH
Leonard E. Smith, Pastor
Gerald Schneiders, S. Supt.
Committee, S. S. Supt.
Commit

morning service.

Today, Thursday, Jan. 4th W. S. C. S. meeting.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Paul J. Mumford, Pastor
Mrs. John Armstrong, Choir Dir.
Mrs. Francis Guthrie, Organist
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Harold Cashman, Supt.
Morning Worship Service, 11:00.

Morning Worsing Service, 11:00.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Fells, Pastor
Robert Sponseller, Supt.
David Sams, Roger Hampleon, 201.
List of the Community of the Communion Service — Sermon theme: "Renewing Our Strength."
The Methodist congregation will worship with us at this service.
Thursday—tonight, Jan. 4th—A Congregational meeting will be held at 7:30 at the church.
Saturday 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

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The Detroit Times, Michigan's
most interesting paper.

DRIVING RITES
SUSPENDED
Delbert R. Carrick, 27, of Mansfield, formerly of Plymouth was fined \$150° and costs and his right to drive was suspended Friday for six months when he pleaded guilty to charges of failing to stop after an accident.

"Mrs. M—, who broke her arm recently is recovering under the car of Dr. Downs."—New Jersey

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tilto at North Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, and laughter Jo Ann and son Eddie

were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Groscost of

Sandusky spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. VanWagner and son. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grabach and daughter Patsy of Plymouth were New Year's sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wolcott at Norwalk.

Tom Saas spent over New Year's with friends in New York. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. VanWagner spent New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mitchell.

Miss Ida Ruth of Norwalk spent her Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Palmer Jr., and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Pen-well and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Williamson and chil-dren of Paxton, Ill., were Christ-mas guests of, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atyco.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boehle.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boehle
and family of Monroeville spen
saturday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Gillett and family.

Mrs. Fayma Fox and daughter aren and Brenda of Shelby were unday and Monday guests of Mr nd Mrs. Ray Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel and hildren spent Friday evening with fr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickinson nd family at Birmingham. Judy logel remained there for a visi-tifi her cousins. Sue and Rush

Ganges Juveniles

evening with twenty-two members and two cradle roll members present. The opening song was "O Little Town of Bethlehem" with roll call animered with "Something I Received For Christmas." Shriey Sprague was given the pledge as a new member to the Divenile grange by Ira Bowman in appreciation for the favors and conterpiece made by the Juvenilea Tot the dinner held at the hall. One of their projects for the year has dinners and special occasions.

The following officers were installed: Paul Mellick, master, Richard Weber, overseer, Sara Seaman, iccturer, Mrs. Grace Gwitz, marron, John Cordini, Herbert Hill, treasurer, Sue Baker, Romona; Mary Gwitz, Flora; and Charla Russell, Jady active the project of the season of the seaso

PURCHASE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CO

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN COW Brattleboro, Vt. E. A. Gillett, Plymouth, Ohio, recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian cow from the herd of George W. Skinn, Wakeman, Ohio. Change of owenship for this animal, "De Kol Monivic Pansy Inka" has been officially recorded to of American association of American The Association issued 25,619 registry and transfer certificates to Ohio breeders during 1949.

VISIT NIECE
Mr. and Mrs. Ford Davis in Baltimore, Md., over the vend where they called on Mrs. vis' niece, a patient in the Jo Hopkins hospital.

IMPROVING
Jacquelin Hampton, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hampton is improving from a siege of pneumonia.
She was admitted Thursday and
released Friday, from the Shelby
Memorial Hospital.

BARN AND LOT PURCHASED

Sam Cashman of Shelby Route 3 has purchased from Harley Bur-kett, the barn and lot in rear of his present property on Sandusky Street recently purchased from Mrs. Fred Grafmiller.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been is-sued to Clifford W. Shaffer, fac-tory worker, Ashland and Dorothy N. Rhodes, typist, Greenwich.

PROPERTY SOLD

Mr. Eva Smith has suld her property on West Broadway to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelm and family of the Bucyrus Road. The transaction was made through the J. E. Nimmons real estate agency. They are now making cuttonly of five thousand dollars is completion.

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RENAMED CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY BOARD Guy Stewart (D) was renamed chairman of the Richland County Board of Commissioners at the or-ganizational meeting which was held on Monday.

MOVED TO WILLARD

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coffee and children who have been residing in the upstair apartment in the Kessler home on Sandusky Street have moved to Willard to make their home.

On Saturday, December 30, 1950, on the fourth day of a jury live is trial, the jury brought in a verdict of five thousand dollars in favor of Charles Antrim, Norwalk, O., against Dr. Paul M. Gibbons, Norwalk dentist, his wife Catherine Gibbons, and Lests Morrison, 20534 Beaconsfield Boulevard, 20534 Beaconsfield Boulevard, Rocky River, Ohio, in a case in which the plaintiff Charles Antrim charged the detendant of the case developed the fact that the case in the daughter of Dr. and I and Morrison, 1960, and I are seen that the common of the case of the case developed the fact the detendants induced Lests of the case of the



SIGN UP NOW!

There's still time to sign up for our 1951 CHRISTMAS SAV INGS CLUB. You can join for as low as \$1.00 per week. You will find the weekly savings habit a lot of fun, especially next December when you get your check. Yes, it's a lot of fun to save for a purpose - and you won't miss the money if you join our Christmas Club today!

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ROGER TOOK one hand off the wheel of the convertible and started to put it around Sue's waist.

She edged away, "It takes two ands to drive on these snowy ands," she explained, laughing

mervouly.

Why had she drawn away, she wendered. Mighth't she have expected Roger to be prietly eckey? Maybe it was because she felt guilty as she saw that they would soon be passing Grandman Masors' arm. She remembered the scene at the same and the same arm. She remembered the scene at the same and the same arm. She with you this way the same arms with you this New Year's Eve."

Johnny, Per actionalized asset.

Johnny, her acknowledged escort were since they had been Juniors in high school, looked incredulous. But, See, we always go out to been found to the see that the

big lakeshore cottage every sum-mer—wrote to ask me to spend New Year's Eve with him. His family is coming up for a country bollder."

"We're running into a snow-arm," Roger exclaimed as they ddenly became engulfed in a



swirling white cloud. We'd better put the top up."

put the top up."

He pressed the proper button, but nothing happened. Then he warved the car over to the edge of the road, got out and tugged at the tolded-back canvas. "Frost that!" he growled disgustedly.

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"You got out of the track when you pulled over," Sue said. "Look out, or we'll sink in so deep we'll never get out."

But Roger stubbornly continued o press his foot on the accelerat-er, while the wheels settled farther und farther down into the snow. "I give up," he said finally.

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FTER A FEW moments of unA connfortable silence Roger
grumbled, "That's the trouble with
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"It's Johnny!" Sue screamed, her voice shrill with relief.
"For the lova pete," Johnny boomed, climbing out into the road. "Are you two trying to com mit suicide or something?"

Sue laughed hysterically and practically hugged his outstretched arm. "Roger's car is stuck, the to-is stuck."

"And now I'm stuck with two ex tra passengers." Johnny finished "Well, climb aboard, everybody can take you only as far as Grand ma's, though. I wouldn't ventur any farther than that tonight, even in old faithful here." He putted a battered fender lovingly.

"That's plenty far enough for me," Sue exclaimed. She was al-ready climbing into the front seat." "You'll find another robe in the back seat," she said firmly, as Boger started to turn the front foor handle.

"On second thought, I guess I'll fay until you send a truck back; hight not be able to find the car gain in the drifts." Roger smiled seakly. "Could I borrow one of hose robes, though?"

ing." Johnny climbed ir and handed out a "It'll only be a few min-



By Vera Tarpley

By Vera Tarpley

"YOU'VE GOT to let me do it
my way." Mary spoke quietly but firmly. It was she, not Reed,
who was the strong one, the unemotional one, pow that the dreaded time had come.

Reed looked at his wife's drawn
tired face, grown did overnight,
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postession of him. "Don't you
want—" he broke off as he saw
her steady breself in the doorway.
"Good lord, you can't drive! Let
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ment, but she read for a moment, but she managed a smile.
"It's a little late to start living my
life for me, darling." She said it
accutation, too. If he hadn't falled
her when the baby had been born
two years ago, she would want him
there now, to the very end.

Mary's voice sounded far off and
mreal. "Millie said shed come
on them he time came—she'd come
on them he time came—she'd
you're to talk with her—and—not
think about me, understand? Darling, say you'll be all right!" She



had rushed over to him and was covering him with kisses, but no tears. "Happy New Year!" she shouted back to him as she went

out.

Reed stared after her, but did
not answer. As he heard the car
drive off, he couldn't believe it
was happening. If only he could
have borrowed some of her brava-

was aspening. If only he couls we borsvers some of her brava-have borsvers some of her brava-have borsvers ago the had whach of a new years ago the had whach and a new later in her hought bed, not yet knowing the baby had died, that something in Reed himself had died with it. But the next New Year she knew Its-she knew that they were living in two separate worlds, and that the had lost eworlds, and that the had lost eworlds, and that the worlds, and that the was too late. See her was too late. See had been a well as the selfish grief, only to suffer a new plague—remorse. And it was too late.
When the bells rang out at mid-

too late.
When the bells rang out at midnight, Reed jumped up from his
chair. He couldn't let it end the
way she wanted it too. He would have chanced
ber mind at the last and would be
glad to see him. He was putting on
his coat when the doorbell rang,
and Millie, their next door nead,
bor, came in with a pot of coffee

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"Happy New Year," the said
flatty, as if the words had already
grown stale. Reed looked at her
without smiling and said nothing.

"She wanted it this way, she told
me so," Millie went on dryly,
pouring out the steaming coffee.
"I left my party to come offee
I left my party to come offee
both."

Reed set down his cur

Reed set down his cup.

"My. JUST LISTEN to them
you have been a more than the law of th

"Hello, Reed my boy," came Foster's calm voice. "It's all ov

con. "I'll only be a few min."

"It's a boy—a fine healthy boy."

"It's a I was mistaken when I said she'd never live through another—I guess she knew better than I. It's the happlest mistake of my career."
"Aline too," said Reed.
"She wants to see you now, Reed—she says you forgot to wish her a Happy New Year."

Clarence Donnenwirth, who has been quite ill with pneumonia at his home on Sandusky Street, is still unable to be out. He has had a lengthy siege of illness and it is hoped that he soon will be feeling better.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

Plans are being completed for an appearance of the Mansfield Massfersiagers at the Shelby high school auditorium in February un-der the sponsorship of the Ameri-can Legion Post.

SKATE ON LAKE

Mr. F. B. Carter motored to Sandusky on Sunday, accompan-ied by Bette, Holly and Danny Carter and Miss Patty Dennis. All the children enjoyed the skating on the last day of 1950.

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FRL-SAT. 2 Fine Entertaining Hits 2

Jane Powell Ricardo Montalban

TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE

Alan 'Rocky' Lane

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JAN. 7 - 8



CARTOON - NEWS

COMING SOON

Esther Williams PAGAN **LOVE SONG**

Bing Crosby in MR. MUSIC

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Thurs-Fri-Sat. Jan. 4-54 LOADED WITH LAUGHS!

James O'Keefe Marjorie Reynolds Mischa Auer

- IN -UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

> The Durango Kid **Smiley Burnette** - IN -

LIGHTNING GUNS

SUN-MONDAY HE TAMED THE TOUGH

JOEL McCREA WANDA HENDRIX - IN -

SADDLE TRAMP (In Technicolor)

MUSICAL - CARTOON LATEST NEWS

World's Champion Figure Skater Is Featured Performer In Ice Follies of 1951



Aja Vrzanova, the world's champion figure skater is a featured performer with the Shipstads and Johnson ICE FOLLIES OF 1951. Miss Vrzanova displays the form which won her the world's crown in the all-new 15th Anniversary Edition of the famous ice revue which is playing the Cleveland Arena, Jan. 18 through the 28th.

A mother lost her little daughter in the week-end confusion at a railroad station. After a frantic search she finally located the child in the midst of a group of nuns. Both the little girl and the nuns guins. A mother lost her little daugh-

seemed to be having a good time.
"I hope my daughter hasn't been

HOME FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grabach and GAME IN CLEVELAND

mr. and Mrs. Lyte Crabach and Idaughter returned home Sunday Coche Tom Mercer, Jack and covening from a motor trip through the South which took them to Dai Duane Wilson motored to Clevelas, Texas, Mexico, New Orleans, Idad Friday where they attended Melborne Beach, Florida, and the Holy Cross Bowing Gross and Holy Cross Bowing Gross and

TEMPLE

CHARLES STARRETT · SMILEY BURNETTE Outcast of BLACK MESA





SUNDAY - MONDAY

JAN. 7 - 8

"Copper Canyon

RAY MILLAND - HEDY LAMARR

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURS.

The Miniver Story" GREER GARSON - WALTER PIDGEON

Plymouth Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 4-5-6



Lota Jean George Peter Frank
ALBRIGHT - WALLACE - REEVES - MILES - FERGUSON
Scrow Pay by frank Table
From 1 Satisfied at they by the thegon
S. SYLVAN SIMON PRODUCTION To branked by LLOYD BACON

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Thurs-Fri-Saturday Jan. 11-12-13 ---DOUBLE FEATURE---JAMES ELLISON

UNUSUAL WESTERN Killed Geronimo

TIMBER FURY -LATEST NEWS

Midnite Show Saturday, 11:30 SUNDAY - MONDAY Jan. 7 - 8 Sunday Show Continue Starts at 2



Charles COBURN Buth HUSSEY Edmand GWENN Scotts BECKETT - Story and Scoonsian to STANLEY REMERTS - Directed by ALEXANDER HALL

PLUS FUNNIEST CARTOON IN MONTHS-ZOOT CAT

MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY 11:30 . . . ALSO SUNDAY-MONDAY Jan. 14 - 15

XTRA GOOD SUPER WESTERN IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR Stephen McNALLY

Sunday Show Continuous-

ALEXIS SMITH Wyoming

> TOM AND JERRY CARTOON **PETE SMITH NOVELTY**

Read The Amusement Pagel

SOCIETY-CLUB **Couple Goes To Oklahoma On Wedding**

Trip After Vows In Church At Willard

At a candlelight ceremony Satrday evening, December 23, in
no Willard Lutheran church, Missois Elaine Zellner, daughter of
fr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zellner of
D. I, Willard, became the bride
Leo F. Phillips, son of Mr. and
with long stain streamers.
Willing Luther
Leo F. C. Herfelfinger
Globalth, Rev. C. C. Herfelfinger
fficiated at the double ring cermony.

Mss Martha Ann Phillips, sister
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Mrs. Belle Bachrach last Thursday evening. Business was conducted and a pleasant social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Bachrach invited the ladies to the dining room where a lovely Christmas table had been arranged and a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Ida Kornhauser, of Cleveland, was a guest of the eve-ning.

In January, Mrs. George Her-ser will be the hostesses and the oup will meet on the last Thurs-y evening of the month.

day evening of the month.

Hazel Grove Ladies Ald

Mests January 11

The Hazel Grove Ladies' Aid
society will meet Thursday, Jan.
11 instead of Jan. 4 which is the regular meeting day. The meeting will be held with Mrs. Sam Grove with Miss Mabel Spray, Richland county demonstration on "Design." in the property of the

Entertained at Charfield
Supt. G. R. Dennis, wife and
daughter were New Year's Eve
guests of Sup. Taylor and family
at Chaffield. Supt. Taylor is a former faculty member of Sulphur
Springs while Mr. Dennis served
there as superintendent before com
ing to Plymouth.

Holiday Visitors
T/Sgt. and Mrs. Ferrell Williamson and children Deanna Jean and
James Sutton of Paxton, Illinois,
were Holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Atyeo, of New Haven and Mrs. Lace
Williamson, Sr., Attica, Rt. 2.

Williamson, Sr., Attica, Rt. 2.

Huron County Youth
Hold Christmas Dance
The Annual Huron County Rural
All Christmas Dance and Christmas Dance was held Thursday evening,
Dance was held Thursday evening,
December 28 in the Knights of
Columbus ballorom, Norwalk, The
hall was gaily decorated in the
mass tree at the end of the room.
Throughout the evening punch and
cookies were served. The Rhythomaires furrished the music from
Juntil 2.A skit entitled "The
Fatal Quest" was presented at incalled during the evening by one
of the members for the purpose of
nixing up the crowd. There were
a great many former members at
this dance also.

Library Board
Members of the Plymouth Liprary Board met at the home of Wrish is the leader and the meeting Mrs. Belle Bachrach last Thursday is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. evening. Business was conducted

Sunday School
Christmas Party
The three lower Sunday School
classes of St. Joseph's church met
for a Christmas party at the home
for a Christmas party at the home
feast of the "Holy Innocents"
Thurnday, Dec. 28. Discussion
and singing of Christmas songs
and traditions was led by Frater
Leo Petit and Frater Rudolf MilEach child was presented with a

Leo Petit and Frater Rudolf MilEach child was presented with a
Crucifix "that glows in the dark"
from their pastor the Rev. George
Sirak and the following teachers
for the past term, Rev. William
Ellis, who was recently ordained,
Fraz Petidolf Miller and Frater
Thereas Fogal donated "Santa balloons" and members of the St.
Cecelia League donated treats for
each child.
Danny Brown, David Kucinic,
Marianne Akers and Nina Fitch
were guests.

Marianne / were guests.

Visit In Zanesville

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hicks and family of New Washington, formerly of Plymouth, were entertained over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hinkle and family of Zanesville.

Spent Holidays In North Olmstead

North Olmsfead
Mrs. Iva Gleason returned home
Friday from North Olmstead
where she visited her son Kar
and family over the Holidays. Mr
and Mrs. Trudo-Carrick of Cleve
land were also guests on Christma
Day in the same home and open
house was observed both afternoon
and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo

Attend Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barn and daughter attended the wedding of Evalyn June to Frank Kish-man at Trinity Methodist church in Sandusky Saturday.



How wonderful it is to add to good health at low cost by in-cluding generous amounts of en-riched white bread.



Your family will be bursting with pep if you serve this distinguishmade with enriched bread, milk eggs and cheese—all good protective foods. eggs

cetive foods.

Cheese Strata
4 siless enriched bread
Butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt—
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milke
2 cups milke
Butter
Paprika
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Paprika
Butter bread; sprinkle with seaonings and cheese. Place in a
flat baking dish.
Cover with the
mature of milk
mixture of milk
kie lightly with
aprika Bake in
moderately slow
oven (325° pr)
spproximately 45°
minutes or until

minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 4 servings. The milk used in either of these recipes may be fresh, diluted evaporated or reconstituted dry.

Raisin Bread Pudding

rine cups enriched bread cubes cup raisins

3 cups hot milk

Melt fat and pour over bread
cubes. Stir well. Place 2 cups
of bread cubes
in baking dish.

Sprinkle raisins
evenly over
bread cubes.



bread cubes.
Beat eggs, add
sigar, and salt
and gradually
stir hot milk into
egg mixture. Four over bread ar
rasins and let stand 15 minut
Set baking dish in pan of water and bake in moderate ov



ister.

Mrs. James E. Hugo of 141
Vest Second St., Mansfield, a iece, was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dye and children and Mrs. James St. Clair visited with friends and relatives Saturday in Sandusky, Willard and Norwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feichtner called at the Munz Funeral Home in Bucyrus Sunday, paying their respects to the family of the late E. R. Pfleiderer.

Mrs. James Lindsey and children of Greenwich spent the New Year Holiday with Mr. and Mrs J. O. Schreck and family. Billy Ramsey, technician at the Peoplet Hospital, Mansfield, was a caller in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fair of Ash and were Sunday guests of Mrs i. M. Willett and Mrs. Lois Phil

During Jan., Feb. and March Brown & Miller will close at 5:30 p. m. on Wednesday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Day and their five month old son James Taylor Day of Cleveland were Monday and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Day and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenner and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shields and son were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nemitz in San-dusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey of Mansfield were New Year's Day guests of their son Edward and family.

Edd Phillips motored to Fred ericktown on Sunday where he called on Mr. and Mrs. William Called Control

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and children were entertained at din-ner Thursday evening in the home of Supt. and Mrs. G. R. Dennis and daughter. Friday evening dinner guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Einsel and

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McQuate and sons Jack and Doug, enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McQuate in Shiloh.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holher and son were Mr. and Mrs. Dear Holher and son were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holher and son were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holher and son were Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Gan Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Aumend, of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Scheel were week and guests in the 'Holher home.

Mrs. C. A. Lewis and Mrs. Er-ven McNeal and daughters of Wil-lard Route, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pugh were lew Years Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pugh and family New Year Mrs. Ray in Shelby.

Sunday dinner guests lof Dr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Searle were their son Dr. Geo. J. Searle, Jr., wife and daughter Katherine and Miss Sally Burns of Mansfield.

Master Gary Hough of Mans-field enjoyed from Saturday until Monday evening with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hough and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Hough spent New Year's day in the same home.

Mrs. E. G. Gearhart and daugh ter Norma spent Friday at the I G. Bowman home.

Mrs. Martha Elliot of near Ply mouth was a Tuesday visitor o Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miller of Willard were callers at the home of their aunt in Plymouth, Mrs Lou Hatch.

Cheryl Lorah of Sycamore pending this week with her gra arents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ea

Miss Pearl Darling of Wes Broadway was a New Years da dinner guest in the home of Mi and Mrs. Earl Sheely and Mrs Christine Johnson.

Christine Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lolland of Plymouth route and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheely enjoyed Saturday afternoon nad evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheely of Shelby.

Folk Music From Renfro Valley Folk



The lively and eriginal Rentre Valley Bunday Merning radio show is now it as over CBS — and features the singing and playing of the residents to ... infre Valley, Kentucky, a section of the country which has been preserved in the tradition of its original piencer days. Small Damy Thomas, the tradition of its original piencer days. Small Damy Thomas, the tradition of its original piencer days. Small Damy Thomas, the tradition of the strong of things ... ready for the day, when he'll be big enough to be a full-friedged member of the Sunday Meraling Gatherie.

Poll Shows Ohioans Favor Grouping of Stale's Smaller Rural High Schools.

Columbus, Ohio—Citizens of Ohio want larger rural high schools. This conclusion is justified from an examination of a poll of citizen opinion on the problems of school district organization, conducted by the Ohio Citizens Commission for the Public Schools. ganization, conduct the Public Schools.

Mrs. Lace Williamson, Jr., of Plymouth and Ralph B. Ferrell, of Detroit, Mich., were Sunday Christmas dinner guests at the Ferrell and Williamson home, Attica Route 2.

Afternoon callers, Thursday last of Mrs. W. H. Marks of Shelby were T/Sgt. and Mrs. Ferell Wil-liamson and children of Paxton Ill., and Mrs. Lace Sr., Rt. 2, Attica.

Mrs. W. H. Mock and daughter Roberta of Plymouth Route mo-tored to Millersburg. Wooster and Loudonville Thursday where they called on relatives and also visited in Shreve with friends. They re-turned home on Friday.

Sunday afternoon and evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Kuhn, of near Mansfield, were Mr. and Mrs. George Cheeseman.

Mr. Guy Vanasdale of Tiro, R. F. D., spent the week end in Newark visiting his brother and wife. The brother Lester passed away Tuesday evening.

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Michael and Tommy VanBrunt of Chesterland were Thursday af-ternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cashnan and son. The boys and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. I. VanBrunt were evening guests in the home of Mr.

Down South With The Cole Family

Mr. and Mrs. Verne R. Cole, Nancy and Garry, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole returned home last week-end from their vacation jaunt to Florida. During their trip they visited Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lofland at West Palm Beach; Mrs. Mary Channel and son Pat and

they visited Mr. and Mrs. F. B.
Lofland at West Palm Beach; Mrs.
Mary Chappel and son Pat and
family at Lake Worth; and also
Mr. and Mrs. John Hough, who
were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of
Coy Hough who wile, Mr. and Mrs.
Oy Hough of the Mrs.
During their trip down the Coles
were permitted to enter the area,
at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the
atomic bomb plant is located, and
they also saw Norris Dam.
As they entered Florida they
crossed the Swannee River. They
enjoyed visiting the Bok Singing
Tower on Christmas, went to the
Barnum and Bailey Circus winter
headquarters at Sarasota, and tothe Jamous Jungle Gardens. They
also stopped at Tarpon Spring
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of the Co where sponges are brought up out of the Gulf of Mexico by deep sea divgrs.

ganization, conducted by the Ohio Citizens Commission for the Public Schools.

A strong majority (83%) of those answering the Commission questionnaire expressed the belief that the high schools of less than 100 pupils could not, oppose reorganization resulting in a consolidation of small high expenditure, provide a program and a consolidation of small high expenditure, provide a program and a consolidation of small high expenditure, provide a program and a consolidation of small high expenditure, provide a program and a consolidation of small high and a consolidation of small high expenditure, provide a program and a consolidation of small high and a consolidation of small high expenditure, provide a program and a consolidation of small high expenditure, provide a program and a consolidation of small high expenditure and the consolida

clittens Commission for the Public Entertain On New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord McCulloubus 16, Ohio.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson and son of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lace Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Lace Williamson, State of Mrs. Lace Williamson, State of Mrs. Lace Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Lace Williamson, State of Mrs.

PLYMOUTH MINISTER
While in Akron during the
Christmas holidays, Miss Jessie
Cole called in the home of Rev.
and Mrs. H. T. Wintermute and
also attended the morning Christmas service in Rev. Wintermutes,
Church on Woster Azvane.

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church on Wosster Avenue. The Wivermuse family occupied the Myhodist parsonage here some few years ago and they were glad to have news of Plymouth friends, to whom in turn, they wish to extend their best wishes. e Their daughter Mary Dell, a sophomore, at Ohio State University, was also home for the holidays. Nancy is a junior in high school and their son Paul Wesley is now eight years of age.

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AND MATRON RESIGN.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Plain, who have been serving as superintendent and matron of the Huron county have been considered to the home is being operated temporarily by the staff until a new superintendent is named.

In Richand county, the personnel committee to interview applicants for the posts in the Richand County to the personnel committee to interview applicants for the posts in the Richand County in the Richard Cou

some coard has named a per-position of the posts in the Rich-land county children's home to succeed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van-devort of Plymouth, who resigned in Richland county.

The North Main Street viaduct spanning the valley of the Little Cuyahoga River in Akron is 2,810 feet long, 72 feet wide, and 135 feet high. It rests on 2,271 sunken piles and accommodates five lanes piles and accommodates of traffic. It was complet at a cost of \$1,227,859.

NEW TENANTS Mr. and Mrs. Larue Gullett and family of R. F. D., Willard, are the new tenants in the second floor apartment of the Sam Cashman property on Sandusky Street. PLUMBING-SPOUTING

-WE GIVE FREE ESTIMATES-Dalton F. McDougal 111 Sandusky St. Plymo Phone 1252 th. O.



OFF TO FLORIDA Miss Hallie Tillson of Willard and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster left Wednes-day morning for St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend several months.

> BETTER QUALITY You Can See the

PLYMOUTH BLOCK CO.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

CHRISTMAS VACATION

"Back to the old grind" to use
an old expression. Vacation ended with the re-opening of school
on January 2nd and with tended
one of the most favored of holidays. Christmas. No, you guessed
wrong. It isn't favorite because of
the presents but because of the
spirit of Christmas and the spirit
of siving.

spirit of Christmas and he of giving.

1951, the beginning of the last half of the twentieth century, was ushered in with much rejoicing at the many New Years parties.

What will happen in 1951? War or peace? Last year many things happened which went down in the annals of history. Among them was the death of Al Jolson, a famed singer and one of the first to go to Korea and entertain the troops. The invasion of Korea was another, was another than the state of the state

Seen in the halls of P. H. S. were several outfits of new clothes all in brilliant colors. Such as the red skirt and sweater touched off by a white silk square tied around the neck of eJannette Mumea.

MALONE HITS **ALLIES' SALES** TO RUSSIANS

William Randolph Hearst is 100 percent right in his statement in the Detroit Times and other Hearst "unity is betraying the interests of the United States" Senator Malone (R) of Nevada declared.

"Mr. Hearst should be commended by every right-thinking American for calling the nation's attention to Britain's rubber shipments to Russia as a prime example of United Nation's 'unity." Malone referred to the signed editorial by Mr. Hearst titled "A Tragic Unity, which said in partner to Russia at a time when Russia supplying arms and much needed equipment to the Chinese armies which are slaughtering the boys from the United States is a fair example of the unity which prevails in the United Nations." Malone said British trade with Russia was forcing the United States to pay record prices for natural rubber needed to build our own defense. Hearst should be com-

natural rubber needed to build our own defense.
Russian purchases of tin have also caused in prices to sky-reck-et, he pointed out, adding: "The British have us on the hip. produced by Russia's slave labor, is a good as ours, and sometimes they seem to think it is better.
"Britian and her traders are open to the highest bidder.
"As long ago as November, 1948, when I was in Singapore on the highest bidder." As long ago as November, 1948, when I was in Singapore on the single single

ber to Communist Russia ever since, 're still shipping while Russian planes and military equipment are killing our boys in Korea. "Mr. Hearst rightly declares it is a tragedy that President Truman tolerates such base betrayal by these supposed allies. "It is a tragedy that the Senate and Congress allowed themselves to get roped in by schemes to sup-first place. So-called allies in the first place.

place.
There is not one of the sixteen
has of Europe that have been
lying our largesse under ECA,
the possible exception of Swethat has not been selling goods
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"The British were trading with usain and planning more trade hen Britain applied for its first util-tillion dollar loan and later, hen it came to us for other billions in ECA hand-outs.
"Britain and France had even thered into non-ageression packs

"Britain and France new tered into non-aggression pacts the Russia. Congress under ad-

with Russia. Congress under administration pressure, went right
on with its handouts.

"The hour is late but not too
tate to do something about it.

"First, we should stop all aid
and assistance to any nation that is
helping Russia and her satellite
consolidate their gains and prepare
for World War III.

"We should enier into longterm contracts with Brazil and
We wish to thank all our

you can't describe.

HOME EC. CLASS MAKE

SHADOW BOXES

During the two or three weeks
before vacation, the Home Economics room was agog with hammers, nails, sand paper, brushes,
etc. Almost every grit made her
mother a Christmas gift—a shadcristmas gift—a shadproper control of the extra control

Though the design was the same
throughout, the different finishes
gave some personality to each.

During the last week of school,
everyone was wondering if they
might have a "piece." Pounds
were made to take home for Christmas. At least a few pounds arrived.

rived.

EAM GOES TO
BOWLING CREEN
The Phynouth High School
team and their three drivers. Mr.
Mercer, Mr. Frail and Mr. Dennis,
went to Bowling Green last Saiurday night to see the Bowling
Green University cage team defent
Colby, 79-53.

The team met and left the ched
Delta of the Color of Bowling
ame the team left for home but
stopped at Findlay for "east" and
then continued on home.

"Then let the British try the

An authorative British source minimized the importance of a London report that \$10,000,000 to the support of th

800 Lambs Marketed At Greenwich Pool

Over 800 lambs were marketed at the Greenwich Pool on Friday, December 29. A top of \$34.00 a hundred was paid for Double Blue Lambs in the wool. This was the highest price ever offered in the history of the cooperative marketing program at Greenwich.

the history of the cooperative mar-keting program at Greenwich. Single Blues brought 531 to \$33 a hundred, depending on length of wool. Lambs grading Red sold from \$29 to \$32 while the Link Blues (those weighing over 100 Blues (those weighing over 100 pounds and good quality) brought \$28.50 to \$33.00.

The next Pool will be held on January 12th with committeemar Norman Sanders in charge.

PROCEEDINGS IN HURON
COUNTY PROBATE COURT
Grace Watts Davis Estate
ministrator. Carl M. Lofland, J
James C. Davis appointed Ad.
E. Nimmons and Earl C. Cashmar
appointed. appraises.

James C. L. Cashman appointed appraisers. Hanna Lichtscien Estate: Inventory filed. Value \$26100.00. Charles W. Heyman Estate: Inventory filed. Value \$5060.00. Emma E. Martnack Estate: Distribution of assets of estate in kinc

ordered.
Arthur D. Points Estate: Schedule of claims filed and approved.
Anna L. Benson Estate: Will
admitted to probate and record.
Rex F. Bracy appointed Executor.
Bond of \$11,000.00 filed.
C. H. Burk Estate: Transfer of real estate ordered.

INVITED TO CRESTLINE
Chief of Police Robert Meiser
and Estel Watts, deputy, were invited to attend he installation of
officers of the Fraternal Order of
Police at Crestline, last evening,
Wednesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
A marriage license was issued a
Norwalk this past week to Milar
R. Lindsey, railroader, Willard

FAMILY VERY GRATEFUL

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes of Trux Street are very grateful to the employees of the Fate-Root Heath Company, the Police and Firemen and individuals who so

tid War III.

should enter into longtracil or Brazil
mourties of the Western
nere that produce natural
for their entire output, evmust pay a higher prior.
They were very much appre.

ON PROGRAM



SARI BARABAS

for her beautiful coloratura so-prano voice since her initial ap-pearance on the Horace Heldt Youth Opportunity Program. The attractive singer will be with Heldt at the Cleveland Arena, Jan. 14th at 7 p. m. in the two and one-half stage show and radio broadcast for the ben-efit of "Possibilities Unlimited."

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Mr. Florence Ros Barnett, 24 is a patient in the Shelby Memorial Hospital, seriously injured in an auto accident that occurred Monday evening at 11:15 three miles horth of Shelby on Route 61.

Late reports state that vertabrae are broken in her neck and that her head has been placed in a brace. At first it was thought she had saffered many body bruises and Jacerations. Charles Hollenbugh, 28, of Shelby, told officers he lost control of the car on a curve. Mrs. Barnett is a daughter of Joe Ross of West High Street.

Lester J. Vanasdale Dies Following Long Illness At Newark

Following an extended illnes covering the past two yars. Les ter J. Vanasdale, 58, passed away at his home in Newark. Ohio, or Tuesday evening at 10-45. Mr. Vanasdale was borg in Shel. July 2, 1952, the son of Wil-liam and Hattie Cline Vanasdale residing in that area until twenty-seven years ago, when he movee to Newark.

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Survivors include the widov
Theodosia, one daughter Mrs. Ma
bel Boffman; two grandchildres
and three brothers, Guy and Ra
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Annual Celeryville Muck School Dates

The dates for the annual Celery ville muck school have been an nounced as January 23 and 24 for this year, by John Welts, From county agricultural agent. Arnon, the speakers will be Karl Ka'sler agricultural Council of Red Merchants and Buyers from the Kroger'and the A. & P. Co., and he will lead the discussion on mar ketting for the consumer.

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AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank friends and neighbors and all who have been so thoughtful to me and my family this past week end with acts of kindness and helpfulness. Every-thing is greatly appreciated. 4 ROBERT FOGELSON

RETURNED TO KENT

After vacationing in Fl during the holidays, Miss Alice Weller returned Monda Kent, Ohio, where she is r Alice Weller returned Monday t Kent, Ohio, where she is mus-supervisor in the public schools.

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Apples, priced from LEGAL NOTICE one to three dollars per bushel; cider, white clover honey. Hoag Bruce J. Myers, Fruit Farm, Route 224, Greenwich has been duly appeared by 124-11-18c [de as Admr. w.

LOST—On Sept. 10, a wedding gift intended for our daughter, was left on the swing of an unknown home in our community by an out-of-town relative. Information on its whereabouts would be appreciated. Mps. W. H. Mock, R D 1, Plymouth.

FOR SALE-5 weaned pigs. Phone 8125, O. J. Nickler, Rt 61 north

days ago. Any. information on part of extension ladder taken from the home during Hallowe'en will be appreciated; reward. Notify G. Henry, first house west of M. E. Church, Shiloh. 4-pd

FOR SALE—Pure bred Hamp-shire gilts and boars; also some spring pigs. One good McCor-mick Detring potato digger. R. I. Mulvane, 2 mile south-east of Plymouth, Ohio, on Spring Mill Road.

IF YOU NEED WATER hauled for cisterns or live stock, call Willard 3119. 21-28-J4-11-c

HARRY VAN BUSKIRK, Auctioneer. 25 Years experience on livestock—Farm Sales and Chattels. 1 mi. south of Norwalk, Rt. 250, Ph. 2-9505, Norwalk, O. March 8-1951-pd

OUR MOTTO — "QUALITY ABOVE COST AT ALL TIMES." Our REDUCED RATES will interest you. Motorists Mu-tual Insurance Co. Phone 1003. Thorr E. Woodworth, Rep. 3-10-51

HAROLD H. SLESSMAN—Ex-cavating and Dredging, 604 Dale Avenue, Willard, O. Phone 5445, Sept. 7-t. f.

WANTED—Hay and straw, loose or baled. For Sale — alfalfa hay 2nd and 3rd cutting. Fred Heisler, Centerton O., Willard Phone 243 day, 5973 night 9tf.

During Jan., Feb. and March Brown & Miller will close at 5:30 p. m. on Wednesday eve.

ALL MAKES SEWING MA-CHINES REPAIRED and Electrified. Satisfaction guaran-teed. Phone 1051. G. W. Farn-walt, 138 Sandusky St., Plymouth. .. Plymouth. Mar 23-c-tf

NOTICE—No Income Tax returns prepared except through ap-pointments previously made. Don-ald E. Akers, Attorney-alt-Law. 14-21-28-4-pd

WANTED TO BUY-Junk iron sheet iron, wrecked and used cars. We pay highest cash market price. W. O. Barnett, RFD 1, Willard, 3 miles north of New Haven on Peru Road Jan. 11-pd

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KYLE'S Refrigeration SERVICE & SUPPLY Phone 3481

John Brown, the fanatical aboli-ionist who was executed in 1859 or his raid on Harper's Ferry, was formerly a resident of Akron.

Notice is hereby given, that Bruce J. Myers, Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qual-fied as Admr. w. w. a. in the es-tate of Pearl Myers, deceased, late of Plymouth, Richland County, O. Date Dec. 20, 1950. S. H. CRAMER.

FOR SALE—5 weaned pigs. Phone 8125, O. J. Nickler, Rt 61 north

FOR SALE — White enamel, Crown gas range in good condition, right hand oven, \$10.00; also
tables and chairs, etc. Caroline all Bachrach, over Post Office. 4-p

OD COL. all day Inursuays. ation will be appreciated. CLAUDE E. SOURWINE, P. M. Jan. 4-11

Bachrach, over Post Office.

FOR SALE—A four piece schoolal living room usine with matching footstool. Also a Simmons studio couch and a haby being. Mrs. John Hedeen, Shiloh. Phone 2414.

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17-Year-old Mother Wins Baking Award



NEW YORK — New made star Et stellar personalities as Art Linklette bury's Grand National Bake-off II December 11 and 12. The 17-year-Lake, Wisconsin, outshone twenty-first learned of her success at a show first learned of her success at a show case luncheon in the Walplush Starlight Roof where 100 women gasped and sighed its x major and six minor awards, presented by the Duch Windsor, totaling \$130,000 and including a top senior section of \$25,000 and a complete electric kitchen.

Judge Irving Carpenter Of Norwalk Gives Word Picture of Passion Play

In his quiet, observing way, years ago, rectangular in shap Judge Irving Carpenter of Nor- walk, who occupied the M. E. 6 thousand people. The stage is Church pulpit last Sunday as guest by the properties of the presented even on rainly days, with Passion Play at Oberammergau, a 50-piece orchestra, approximate some while on their European No one can participate in the sunday of the properties of the presented of the presented of the presented of the presented even on rainly days, with and daughter witnessed this past cepts individual speaking parts. No one can participate in the On the trip from Munich 16

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were bern Tuesday morning to M. and Mrs. Gleich there. E. Miller of Canton, formerly of Mansfield. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Miller of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Perry p. m. on Wednesday ever

RETURNS TO COAST

Dan Shepherd MM1-1 has retoned to hose at San Francisto, Calif., where he is stationed
aboard the U. S. S. O'Brien, after
spending the Holidays in Shelby
and Plymouth.
He and his wife who had been
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and then into Shelby by rail for
over Christmas. His wife has resumed her work at the Shelby Air
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The Next Step In Government Financing

(By Thomas L. Parkinson, President The Equitable Life A Society of the U. S.)

It is generally agreed that whatever other causes there may be for our current inflationary trend, our increasing money supply has a lot to do with it. The latest Federal Reserve Bulletin shows that the people of this country held money and bank deposits at the end of September in excess of \$174 This is the highest figure in our history.

If we continue to increase our supply of money, we must spect it to cause increased prices; and that is exactly what it expect it to cause increased prices, and that is exactly within is doing. Now, the greater part of our money supply is in the form of bank deposits on which somebody has the right to draw. It is these bank deposits which are constantly increas-ing and producing new peaks in our money supply.

Surely everyone knows now that bank deposits go up every time a commercial bank buys Government bonds: If every time a commercial bank buys Government Bonos: no our monetary officials really want to stop the increase in vol-ume of money, they should devise some means of decreasing the Government bonds held by our commercial banks. They are not doing anything of the kind; in fact, they are encourag-ing our commercial banks to increase their holdings of Gov-

are not doing anything of the kind; in fact, they are encouraging our commercial banks to increase their holdings of Government of the commercial banks to increase their holdings of Government of bigations. As a result, there are at the present mem the Stob billions of Government obligations. As a result, there are at the present mem the Stob billions of Government obligations where they had been since the war has been refinanced with new issues of short-term obligations. As a result, there are at the present mem the Stob billions of Government obligations to finance any deficit it may incur during the year. If the Treasury follows its practice it is well known that the commercial banks will be the primpaper to provide both for these maturities and such a deficit. It is well known that the commercial banks will be the primpaper to provide both for these maturities and such a deficit. It is well known that the commercial banks will be the primpaper to provide both for these maturities and such a deficit. It is well known that the commercial bank will be the primpaper to provide both for these maturities and such a deficit. It is well known that the commercial bank will be the primpaper to provide both for these maturities and such a deficit it is well known that the commercial bank will be the primpaper to provide both for these maturities and such a deficit. It is well known that the commercial bank will be the primpaper to provide both for these maturities and such a deficit. It is well known that the commercial bank will be the primpaper to provide both for these maturities and such a deficit it may incur during the year. If the Treasury follows its practice that the primpaper to provide both for these maturities and such a deficit it may incur during the year. If the Treasury follows its practice that the primpaper to provide both for these maturities and such a deficit it may incur during the year. If the Treasury follows its practice that the primpaper to provide both for these maturities and such a defici

ance companies are in many ways the most important. They are not interested in short-term Government bonds or notes, and their interest needs—indeed, their very solvency—call for a minimum return of 3%. Therefore, what the Treasury should do and do promptly is bring out a long-term, say 35 year, bonds at a 3% rate. Such a bond would be sought by the life insurance companies, savings banks, pension funds and other trust funds. The proceeds of such an issue could be used either to finance current deficits or refinance some of those 1951 maturities.

A 3% rate on a 35-year bond would not only meet the needs of life insurance and other investors, but it would be a

fair yield in the present securities market.

So long as there is the current demand for non-govern-So long as there is the current demand for non-govern-ment borrowers for essential expansion. the Treasury cannot expect investors to be enthusiastic about a long-term Govern-ment bond at a lower rate. The only alternative is for the Treasury to continue to issue its short-term paper to the com-mercial banks which make their investments with entries of new deposits. Moreover, the additional cost to the Treasury of a long-term 3% bond would not be any more and, indeed might be less, than the cost of recent increases in she interest rate on short-term Government paper at the insistence of the commercial banks. That increase, in the short-term rate increases the earning of the banks and, indeed, encourages them to buy more and more Government paper; but it doesn't make

any dent on the inflated money supply.

It must be admitted that there is a limit to the amount of long-term bonds which the Treasury could sell in the immediate future, but the sale of a limited amount would put brakes on the persistent trend toward larger supplies of money and would gradually reduce the number of dollars to an amount early consistent with current business needs. The life insurance companies alone will have something like \$10 bifinsurance companies alone will nave sometring like 310 of miles of new money and the proceeds of their maturities for reinvestment during 1951, and at least one-third of this could and would be put into a long-term bond if the Government paid the 3% rate. Such an investment would be held indefinitely, and it would not be necessary for any Federal agency to support the market prices. It ought to be marketable, but it ought not to be artificially supported, and it ought not to be eligible for the commercial banks. Moreover, such a bond would not seriously interfere with the market prices of out-standing Federals, any more than recent issues of the A. T. & T. at higher returns have interfered with continued holdings of previous issues at a lower coupon rate.

of previous issues at a lower coupon rate.

Nothing that the Treasury or the monetary authorities could do would have a more stabilizing effect on our economy and a long-term bond issue purchased by the life insurance and savings funds of the country. We are fast approaching the point where it will be a must for the Treasury and for the Federal Reserve Board; for they cannot, as Mr. McCabe said recently at Chicago, continue to increase our money supply without further, perhaps disastrous, inflation.

The kind of Treasury financing which is here proposed should have been undertaken during the past few years; it is now absolutely essential in the financing which is just ahead of us to meet our defense or war needs.

AREA DEATHS

JAMES HENRY CHAMBI Willard—Rites were held

JAMES HENRY CHAMBERS
Willard—Rites were held at 2 pr
m. Tuesday in the Secor funeral
home for James Henry Chambers,
76, who died suddenly of a heart
attack at 10 p. m. Saturday in his
Bull Head road farm home. RevPrank Crotoof, pastor of the Mehhome for the state of the state of the state
Mary Chambers was a member, officiated. Burial was made in the
Steuben cemetery.
The deceased was the son of
Mary and Joseph Chambers and
was born in Greenfield township,
Oct. 29, 1874, living his entire life
in the county.

Oct. 29, 1874, living his entire life in the country.
On Nov. 2, 1948, he and his wife observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary which was attended by many friends from this community.
Survivors include the widow, Anna, a nicce, Mrs. Norene Kenne of Willard, one nepfew, Virgil Chambers of Norwalk, and five great grandnicces.

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MRS. CLARENCE MOLES

RITES ARRANGED FOR CRASH VICTIM

NEW LONDON — Services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Sackett-Eastman funeral home for John N. Shafer, 65, New London, who was killed Saturday when the car he was driving was struck by a New York Central Railroad switch engine here.

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made in the Grove street ceme-tery.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Watkins of Ashland, and two sons, Lawrence of New London and Joseph E., who is serv-ing in the Marine Corps.

CHARLES HARDING
NORTH FAIRFIELD — Chas.
Harding, 79, died late last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alice
Husted, 11 Water-st., where he had resided for the past twenty

had resided for the pass sources.

Surviving are a son, William E, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Copsey, both Norwalk; five grand-children and two sisters, Mrs. Earl Signs, North Fairfield and Mrs. Clara Gibbs, Elyria.

Services were at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Keiser Home for funerals and burial in the North Fairfield cemetery.

CHARLES L. McKOWN

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Private services were held for
Charles L. McKown. 78 retired
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L. McKown leaves his widow. Sadie
Ind two daughters. Mr. Helen
Alexander and Mrs. Sanford Gadd,
both of Mansfeld. Mrs. Gadd is
a former Plymouth resident.

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Services for Mrs. Viola Earl,
lifelong resident of Greenfield-inthurner. Who died last Thursday at the Norwalk Memorial horpital following an extended illness,
were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday
in the Church of the Master, the
Rev. R. J. Garcia, officiating.
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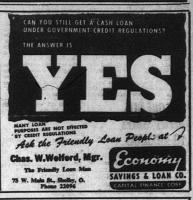
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HOME FROM M

P. F. C. Warren Wirth left Ss day for Biloxi, Miss., where he stationed after a week's leave sp with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wirth.

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It smells good. It feels good. . . treated properly and tended with care, it provides our food and our income, Handled without thought for the future, it withers and becomes poor . . . depriving us of our livlihood.

"Good Earth" surrounds Plymouth fertile farms that produce . . . farms that are rich in heritage and with high production records. In fact, Huron and Richland county farm lands carry one of the highest per acre dollar val-ue rating in the state. "Good Earth" produces a great dollar volume in this area. Celery and vegetables that come from the gardens of Celeryville; sugar beets, onions and potatoes from the Stambaugh Farm . . . fine hogs and beef cattle and corn that abound on the Hoffman Farm . . . all of these products find their way into market channels throughout the state and nation.

And there are thousands of small farms in this area that produce the necessities of life . . . ham and bacon . . . milk and butter. These farms add also to the tremendous dollar volume of the community.

While Plymouth is surrounded by wealth of "Good Earth" it is also rich in manufacturing . . . locomotives, tractors, clay-working machinery and lawnmower sharpeners, manufactured and sold all over the world by The Fate-Root-Heath Company. And there are scores of plants in nearby Shelby and Willard that produce products

used the world over.

The Advertiser covers the "Good Earth" area completely each week offering to advertisers a rich dollar market. The buying power in this vicinity is great — it's worth your consideration when you want more sales.

The low cost in reaching this vast market will pay any merchant to invest a few advertising dollars. You vest a few advertising dolars. You will find the Advertiser a great medium for reaching 4500 people who buy the necessities of life and those things that make life worthwhile. If it's buying power you want you can get it in The Advertiser each week!

Shiloh News

BROTHER DIES AT APPLE CREEK

timed Pennsylvania railroad employe and also was a former Shelby resident.

Surviving are his widow, Rose, the Shelby resident.

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RESUMES SCHOOLING

Miss Jean Moser returned to O. S. U. in Columbus Monday, after a ten day vacation at her home

SUDDENLY

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reynolds
were called to Elyria last Thursday, on account-of the death of
their aunt, Mrs. Roy Smith, who
died very suddenly on Wednesday
evening, on her way home from
a lodge meeting. lodge meeting.

Thy returned home Sunday eve-

At Willard Club

Mrs. Chas. Scapian attended a
one o'clock lumebon and Cliff
mas gift exchange of the Rain or
Shine club, held at the home
of Mrs. Anna Barker in Willard, Friday.

For Christmas
Mrs. Miriam Barnhart of Circleville was a guest of Mr. and
Mrs. O. T. Dickerson, and Mr.
and Mrs. A. To Dickerson, and Mr.
and Mrs. Antone Herz and family
several days last week.
Dinner guests at the same home
on Christmas day were: Mrs. Fenesa
Herz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Kempf of Mansfield, Robert
Kempf of Notre Dame University,
and Henry Kempf Jr. of Harvard
University.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Martin spent the week end at the Statler hotel in Cleveland and celebrated New Years eve in the Marcane ball-

beats In

Newey Hamman Home

Donna and Joe Irelan and Conies Smith of Mansfield were New
fears day dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Dewey Hamman and family.

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Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Hober Hamman

man being guests in the evening.

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ad Mrs. Dean Hamman were: Mr.

ad Mrs. Grover Hamman of

akewood, Mrs. Clyde Kissel, Mr.

ad Mrs. Jud Sloan and family,

fr. and Mrs. J. B. Zeigler, and

liss Ollie Zeigler.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and

frs. Bird Bevens of Lexington.

e Entertain Class

The Home Builders class will seet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. toy Baird Tuesday evening, Jan.

A good attendance is desired this meeting of the new year.

Irs. Floa Kendig will lead the de-

Angelus Chapter Holds Installations

Funeral services were held on Reduceday at 1:30 p. m. at the Reduceday at Application and Reduceday at Application at the Reduceday at the Reduceda

Mrs. Beuthel To **Give Book Review**

The first of a series of Book Reviews will be given in the Lutheran church. Tuesday evening, Jan. 16. Those who attend are tertainment, as Mrs. Betulet of Sandusky has proved to be an excellent entertainer, and no one will be disappointed when they hear her present "Bells on Her Toes."

Season tickets for adults are 60c. Single admissions are 60c and 25c.

Hamman Family
Hold Annual Gathering
The annual holiday dinner and
Christmas gift, exchange of the
Hamman family was attended by
about thirty-five, on Sunday at
Held, and Mrs. Dow Mitchel and
family of Mansfield were guests.
Since the passing of Mr. Chas.
Since the passing of the Mr. Chas.
Hamman, Sr., two great-grands ons
have been added to the list of his
descendants.

New Year's Day
Guests Entertained
Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Fransens
entertained the following guests
for dinner on New Years Day;
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Newmeyer,
Willard Heights, Mr. and Mrs. EdWillard Heights, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Fransers, Mr. and Mrs. EdEllen, Mrs. and Mrs. John
Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Fransens and daughter Alice of
Celeryville.

Rome Country Club Meets January Tenth The Rome Country club will meet with Mrs. Doris Harnly, on Wednesday; Jan. 10.

Lutheran Church Ald
The Lutheran Church Aid will
meet at the church Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11th.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my, friends
and neighbors. The American Legion and the Methodist Church for
Christmas gifts, packages, cards
and remembrances during the
Christmas season. Everything was
resealty ampreciated. atly appreciated.
d MRS. C. L. BLOOM

.Miss Dorothy Nussbaum of Mansfield spent last week at the Rudy Rader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moritz and family of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Egner spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harnly and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garn and family in Mansfield Priday evening. Mrs.

SHILOH GRABS BASEBALL TITLE

Shiloh high; school won the 1950 Richland county fall baseball tite and the right to play in the district tournament next spring by beating Lexington in the finals, 8-2, behind the six-hit pitching of Chuck Wallisce.

This marks the third straight straigh

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APPLY FOR LICENSE
Opal Jane Yosick of R. D. 2,
Shiloh and Russell Adkins of Shelby have applied for a marriage license at the Richland county court-

CHURCH NEWS WHITE HALL CHURCH OF GOD

MT4 HOPE LUTHERAN Rev. R. L. Lubold, Pastor Robert Forsythe, Supt. E. Floy Rose, Organist Church School—9:30 a. m. Communion Service — 10:30 Sermon subject: "Right Aboace."

The annual congregational meeting will follow the church service.
Choir practice at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening.

SHILOH M. E. CHURCH Leonard E. Smith, Pastor Reva Cibla, Organist Mrs. Earl Huston, Choir Dir. Arthur Hammon, S. S. Supt. 10:45 a. m. Sunday School.

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ROME COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday, January 7, 1951
Edgar E. Eckert, Minister
Chester Mellick, S. S. Supt
Sunday Bible School at 10 a. m.
Classes for all. Lesson subject:
'Jesus Begins His Ministry,''
Morning Worship Service at 11.
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.
Mid week Prayer and Bible
at 7:30.
Official Board meeting to follow
the Prayer Meeting.
The Holy Communion to be
observed in the Morning service.
The Public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor of Ver-milion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kester.

John B. Clark, Jr. of O. S. U. was a guest at the S. W. Zackman home on New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Firestone and family spent five days during the holidays, in Cleveland.

Mrs. C. S. Goerner and daugh-ter of Holgate were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cok of Celeryville were all day guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fransens.

Coming Sunday! In The American Weekly, the great color mag-azine distributed with Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD-AMERI-CAN, learn how a doctor jokingly papered his room with "worthless" bonds and then discovered they were worth \$18,000. Read. "Forgotten Millions," the story of how a vast fortune awaits missing stock. bolders, Sunday in The CHICAGO HERALD - AMERICAN'S great color magazine!

Uncle Sam Says



MRS. MAUDE RUCKMAN | Teaching Profession | Better Check Again

Gaining in Ohio

The old theory that teaching is a block to marriage for women in o longer true, according to Dr. Clyde Missong, state director of education, who said that although offer the control of the control of

The State Director of EducaThe State Director of Education said that there are 1108 more men teaching in Ohio this year than last. Also significant is the lact that there are 447 more men teaching in Ohio this year than last. Also significant is the lact that there are 447 more men than last pear.

Approximately one-half of the new teachers who studied in Ohio colleges were prepared in the six state-supported institutions.

Certificates were granted to the stateEvery state in the union except to pared for teaching in other states.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Faust, rel-atives and neighbors for their help and kindness, during my illness, also for cards received and thanks to the American Legion and the Plymouth Fire Department for the lovely roses; all was greatly appre-ciated.

MRS. LAVERNE MOORE

CARD OF THANKS

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We would like to take this way to thank all our friends for cards, letters, and gifts received while in the hospital. We especially wish to thank Dr. Butner and Earl McQuate for their services, and the Playmates Club, Sunday School class, Plymouth Grange, and the Madis of the Mist, for their gifts. They were greatly appreciated.

Donald and Dean Grabheh

MAY EXPAND SERVICE

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Cleveland—(INS) — East Ohio
Gas Company is preparing to start
work in August on a 65-mile pipeline which will bring an additional
385 million cubic feet of gas
ed by the company of the company
Plans for the project which is
to cost \$6,300,000, were disclosed
recently by J. French Robinson,
East Ohio president.

November have fuiled southern are removal and are driving litegally with an invalid license, Foley said. A survey from October 1 to November 15 showed that many are making application for renewal of their driver's license after their birthday which indicates that these drivers have been driving illegally. Your present 1950 license tells you when to renew, just look in the upper left hand corner and avoid inconvenience at a later date.

APPROVES MOTION
Judge VanHorn approved a motion filed by M. D. Lowmiller, administrator of the Arthur D. Points
estate, Shelby, to dismiss his action appealing an order from the
Justic of Peace Court of Willard,
artining out of sult filed against
Lillian Milk, New Haven.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been is-sued at Ashland to Kenneth A. Burns, Jr., U. S. Air Force of Ash-land and Dolores White, recep-tionist and PBX operator of Shi-loh, R. D. 1.

FILES \$50,000 SUIT

Esther Charles, administratrix of the Melvin R. Charles estate, has filed a \$50,000 wrongful death suit against Walter Cummings, rural Willard, and the Continental Pro-ducts Co., Euclid.

Supt . and Mrs. G. R. Denni and daughter were visitors in Co lumbus last Wednesday.

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> **PHONE 2651** SHILOH, OHIO

The plaintiff in her petition husbard with assurance charges that the defendants sold was proper for the cister her husband a paint sealer for his to apply. The plaintif cistern, the poisonous fumes of neglect in that the chief which caused his death August 19, failed to point out the try 1950. She further alleges that the crites of the product whe defendants sold the product to her in a restricted enclosure.



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CHRONOLOGY

of 1950

DISASTERS

January
7-Forty-one die in week of rains, siests, bilizards, flood and cold across U.S.
Mercy hospital. Davenport, la.
12-Traitten die in army paratroop
O-Crash of Bollvian transport plane
oser Yacopartijo kills 23.
2-Iran eartbouake kills 26.

survivors of British ship Clam when lifeboats capsize off Ice-

March
7-Thirteen perish as WashingtonSeattle plane strikes flagpole in
Minneapolis.
23-8-30 crash near Hyder, Ariz., kills
13-13. ambassador to Canada, Lawsence Steinhardt, and four others,
killed in Ontario plane wreck.

June
19 Explosion of British freighter in
Red sea kills 72
24—Plane's fall into Lake Michigan
kills 93
25—West Virginia floods take 33 lives.

cisco, killing 18.
September 19-AN reports Labor Day death tell
11 505.
7-Coal mine cavedn near New Cumbindian government reports that
1.000 died in August 13 Assam earth1.000 died in August 13 Assam earth1.7-Tain week takes lives of 33 Pennsylvania national guardenee.
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VCTODET

17—London plane crash kills 23.

18—Worst burricane in 24 years batters
Florida, causing 315 million damage,
killing taree, injuring 63.

21—Second London air crash takes 28
lives.

FOREIGN

Aid. Arms and Alliances

3—Top British scientist. Klaus Fuchs, arrested as Soviet atomic spy. 7—Western powers recognize pro-French Viet Nam. 14—Russia and Red China sign 30-year

pact.
21—Two Americans sentenced in Hun-gary as spies.
21—U.S. breaks diplomatic relations with Bulgaria.

presidency.

L-Klaus Fuchs receives l4-year sentence as atom spy.

12-Belgian King Leopold wins narrow plebiscite victory.

12-West Germany offers plan for unification of Germany and a material process.

t-Unified Atlantic defense plan dered into effect. 8- India and Pakistan end strife.

January

2-Tornadoes take 43 lives in port area of Louisiann.

er of Hainan.

8-U.S. approves arms aid for Indo China.

10-Acheson wants west Germany a partner in cold war.

13-Trygve Lie talks with Stalin in Mos cow.

victory in Beigium.

Trustessinj council gives up U.N.

North Koreans march on South Koreans, bringing biggest war crisis, since World War II.

President Truman orders U.S. torces to belp repel North Korean compart of U.N. police forces. Navy ordered to repel any Formosan invasion,

ugust 1—Belgian



18-Belgium's Communist tender assa-inated.
10-"Burns Surgeon" Seagrave held as able to Karen rebels.

- Red China asks VM to outs U.S. for-es from Formoss.

U.S. policies have attacked Manchuran target have attacked Manchuran target.

- Russia's Mailk ends month as se-curity council chairman.

Mdy

13-Elsteen U.S. airmen die in B-59

13-Ammunition barges at South Amboy,

13-Ammunition barges at South Amboy,

N.J., blow up, killing 120 lives,

13-Collision of Chicago streetcar and
gasoline truck causes 33 persons to

burn to pfath, curity council chairman,
September

— Studia verses anti-Neth Korean
measures in U.N.

19-Adjustic foreign minisfers amounted
tack west Germany, agree to increase west Germany police and steel
disagree over use of German troops.

50-U.N. assembly convenes as U.S.

—North Adlantic foreign ministers
agree on creating fount army,

by, etc.

ber.
19-U.N. security council invites Chinese Reds to November hearings on Formosa.

vetoes new term for U.N ry General Trygve Lie. pproves U.S. veto-proof plan

tavers ending boyont of Spain.

November

1-Puerlo Ricen revoit crushed:

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-Puerlo Ricen revoit of the Richard River of Ricenses.

-Puerlo Ric

Bombay to London plane missing with 48 aboard.
 Wreckage of plane found near Butte, Mont., containing 22 dead.
 22—Long Island, N.Y., train crash kills 77

KOREA U.N. and the 38th Parallel

th Korean Reds invade Sout security council issues cease order. Ident Truman orders U.S. air, i forces under General Mac-ur to help repel North Koreaur to help repel North Koreaur ders and orders navy to defend

ed to Red invader

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First American troops land in Kore
as British navy goes into action.
U.S. troops enter Korean battle as
Reds advance 15 miles.
U.N. authorizes U.S. to establis
unified U.N. command in Korea.
Chenan. Chechon fall and Trums
names MacArthur U.N. comman
er. U.B. second infantry alarted & unified U.N. command in Korea.

-Chonan, Cheebon fail and Truman
names MacArthur U.N. commander. U.S. accoud infantry alerted for
Korean duty.

-U.S. troops retreat across Kum as
10 U.S. tanks are destroyed in first
tank battle at Chouni and Chochi-

word.

South Koreans repai Reds above Pohang, U.S. first cavairy lands at Pohang sud the 25th infamily divisions 20.—U.S. abandons Taejon, 24-Reds in western Korea reach south coast and turn toward Pasan.

21.—22. Track Korea and second infamily reach Korea. First fantr

Weekly Publishers Select Top Ten Stories

Here are the top ten news tories of 1950 as selected by

Korea.
2. The initial invasion of South Korea and the U.N. deci-sion to send military assist-

ance.
3. President escapes assassina tion attempt.
4. Alger Hiss convicted of per

4. Alger Hiss convicted of per-jury.
5. Trial of Dr. Herman Sander on mercy killing charge.
6. Brink's robbery in Boston.
7. Senate investigates McCar-thy charges.
8. MacArthur sends troops a north of the 38th parallel.
9. President or d e r s H-bomb production.

Production.
Prope proclaims dogma of assumption of Virgin Mary.

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ch Seoul in Korea

October

4-U.N. gives green light for all-out drive against North Korea.

5-MacActibur sends U.N. units across constitution of the control of

November

Para-unmens stop U.N. drive in - North Kersen and Ried Chinese drive back U.N. selments 50 miles and the China's interest of t

December
3—Two Red drives threaten rout of
U.N. forces.
5—U.N. forces retreat to new line above
Seoul. Seoul.

5—Army spokesmen say our position in Korea "not hopeless."

11—Engineled marines reach escape port.

11-India's U.N. delegate drafts cease-fire plan as Reds group just north of 39th parallel.

DOMESTIC Spies... A Hog in the House

Congress reconvenes. Truman asks passage of Fair Deal program, slight rise in taxes, "UMW begins series of "wildcat" strikes, heightening coal shortage. "Truman submits third deficit budg-et—income 357.3 billion, outgo \$42.4

strikes. news strikes.

9-Truman submits thus et-income 337.3 billion, outgo exhibiton.

21-Alger Hiss, convicted of perfurgets five years.

-U.S.S. Missouri is pulled out of the



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August
15—New York Mayor O'Dwyer named
ambassador to Mexico.
ambas strike. 28—Truman rebukes MacArthur Formora statement.

Septembe:

1—Senate votes 54%, billion: in emergency taxes for Korean war.

13—General George Marshall replaces Defense Secretary Johnson.

20—100 passes Communic con20—500 preme Court Justice Jackson decides 10 Red leaders may stay free on ball.

October

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1-200 U.S. critical A-bomb target
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2-Defence orders given priority.
7-Dr. Alan Valentine becomes stabil13-Dewey indorses Eisenhower for
bergatorial nomination.
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December i-Truman asks s., program, S-Géneral Motors. Ford refuse to sus nend price raises.

SPORTS

Games: Rose Bowl-Onio 17, California 14: Sugar - Oktahoma 35, Louisiana 6; Cotton Bowl-Rice 27, Carolina 13: Orange Bowl-Clara 21, Kentucky 13. NCAA schools defy "sanity



tourney in Augustia.

Fred Wilt runs Atlantic City
walk Mile in 4 min., 5.5 secs
est outdoor mile run by an
can

Yale, sets world's 12-ib, cord, 67', 1", son defeats Robert Ville-Pennsylvania recognition reight champ. main for Pennsylvania recognition as middleweight champ.

-U.S. team takes Wightman tennis

cup.
23-Joe McCarthy resigns as manager
of Boston Red Sox.

August

P-Ray Robinson retains weiterweight

title in fight with Charlie Fusari.

11-College All-Stars football team beats
Philadelphia Eagles, 17-7.

77-Australian team wins international
Davis Cup finals.

September

October
7-Yankees take fourth straight workseries game from Philadelphila.
7-Notre Dame loses to Purdue after 38 straight victories.
18-Zddie Dyer resigns as St. Louis Cardinal manager.
18-Connie Matteller manager. October

Flovember

-Branch Ricker takes over seceralthe Discourage Praise.

- Eddie Sawyer. Phillies. selected
baseball manage of the Sawyer.

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PANORAMA

Decision

3-Ingrid Bergman gives birth to a son in Rome. 1-Carol Paight acquitted in Bridge-port, Conn., of "mercy killing" of her father.



March 9—Dr. Herman Sander acquitted of "mercy killing."
 29—Circus elephant kills schoolboy and is poisoned in Sarasota, Fig.

orii

Kansas City political boss, Charlie
Binaggio, slain.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bender Cloud, West
Linn, Ore., half Indian, chosen
mother of year.

May -14-Sen. Brien McMahon urges U. S.
lead mightlest peace crusade in history.

-Florida gets all-Negro court to try
all-Negro, cases.

Roy Shelton, third of notorious Shelton gang slain.

-Thomas E. Dewey announces retirement from politics after present term as governor of N.Y.

July
25-AMA plans to spend \$1,100,000 in
advertising-lobbying program to defeat national health insurance.

August
7-Two Americans scale Peru's 21,769
tt. Mt. Yerupala, highest unscaled
tt. American.
15-Wisconath farm wife claims seeing
her seventh vision of Virgin Mary. September

I-Maj, Gen, Orvil Anderson suspend-ed as commandant of war college for advocating preventive war.
 A-rmy asks for 70,000 draftees.
 B-Trunan apologises to marine corps.
 The man policy of the corps.
 The corps.

November

1-Pope Pius XII proclaims assumption of Virgin Mary.

6-Former circus roustabout admits setting 1944 Ringling Bros. circus

setting iber booked for tossing children hol coins Halloween night.

6-Stocks decline in response to war news.

S. Capt. Daniel A. Gilbert, world's richest policeman, trounced in Chicago sheriff's race.

December
5-Gallup Poll says 55 percent of people feet World War III has started.
5-Truman threatens to punch music critic in nose for rapping Margaret's voice.

DEATHS

-Gen. Henry H. (Hap) World War II commander.

March ducer.

18—Edgar Rice Busroughs, novelist creator of Tarsan.
25—Frank Buck, wild animal bunter.
20—Leon Blum, president of French Socialist party and former permier.

General Evangeline Cory Booth, formerly Salvation Army interna-tional commander, Carl Van Doren, literary figure and teacher, Pulitzer prize winner



-William Lyon Mocke Canadian Liberal party

F-R-H Stockholders **Elect Officers**

John A. Root was again elected president of the Fate-Root-Heash Co. at a stockholders meeting held December 27 at the company offices. Other officers chosen were: Vice president and general manager, F. T. Buzard.
Vice president and general manager, F. T. Buzard.
Vice president in charge of C. Assistant general manager, W. E. Root.
Secretary, H. F. Root.
Treasurer, John F. Root.
The directors of the company.
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P. H. Root, H. F. Root, W. E. Root, J. F. Root, J. F. Root, J. F. Root, W. E. Root, J. F. Root, J. F. Root, J. F. Root, J. F. Root, Anna L. Fate, Joy Herbert and Paul Root.

Round The Square
NEW YEAR'S EVE STORY—is
told in Hartford, Conn., about
the tipsy celebrant who was offered a drink of water and replied—

EASTER IN 1951 arrives with the Spring, in place of waiting around until it is warm enough to enjoy wearing your new Easter bonnet. Easter falls on March 25, so that Holy week begins March 18th.

FOR THE FIFTH time in his 18 years in business, Arthur Cornell is making extensive require to his Red Front Market in Shelby. Completely new refrigerating cabinets have been installed for meats and vegetables, and the sfore is being re-arranged in general. His many friends wish for Art his continued success he has enjoyed in Shelby since opening his grocery and meat market there. Open house will be held, and we're quite certain that Plymouth will be well represented. FOR THE FIFTH time in his 18

CUPID WAS quite busy in 1951, the records tell. In Richland county 831 couples applied for a marriage license, an increase of 196 over the preceding year. July and August were the most popular months for the "I Do" events.

months for the "I Do" events.

A NOTE FROM THE HOUGHS, down in Florida, tells us that they had a wonderful golden wedding day. A picture of Mr. and Mrs. John H. and a little of the plans was in the Advertiser of a week or two ago. The Hought from their hose towns from their hose towns from their foote towns from their foote towns from their foote towns to have from their foote towns to have from their foote towns to have from their foote towns from their foote towns. The footen had the colder, weather has not damaged their flowers and gardens.

Local Fliers To Make Trip To Cuba By Air

A number of local people in this area expect to fly down for the Miami Air Maneuvers which will be held January 6-7. The event marks the eighth annual Miami-Havana air cruise which last year drew over; 130 private airplanes of all types. More than 200 are expected at this year's show.

Those attending from this area of willard. (They will be accompanied by Paul Root of Plymouth, and the trip will be made in Heisler's Beech Bonanza.

Others expecting to make the

and the trip will be made in Heis-ler's Beech Bonanza.
Others expecting to make the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pit-tenger of Shiloh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stockley Of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. art Heck of Willard.
The program includes a full day in Havana, and special entertainment has been aranged for all of the air visitors.

STATIONED AT NORFOLK
James J. Ryan who enjoyed a
seven day leave with his wife and
family, left December 27th for the
return trip to Norfolk, Va., where
he is stritioned

he is stationed.
His new address is
James J. Ryan, M-EW-!
Unit X Br. 63, C & R CHB-!
U. S. N. Supply Center,
Norfolk, Va.

NEW LOCATION as of January 1, 1951 DR. DAVID N. SHAW

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