140 Acre Carnahan Farm West of Town

With farm land averaging around \$275 per acre for the state, one of the biggest deals in many years was completed last week when Carl Carnahan sold his 140-acre farm to Dave and Bob Bachrach, Plymouth live-stock dealers.

This highly valued farm lies jus

ment of town, and was purchased by C. S. Carnahan, father of Carl. in 1903. From the late Fred Be-Vier. In the 25 years that following the control of the co

improvements have already been started on the Carnahan farm and it is expected they will be ready by the time the cattle buying season is here early this Spring.

Mr. Carnahan doesn't have any

plans for the future except to con-tinue as bus driver for the local

Mother of Local **Dentist Dies At 89**

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Alice LeBarre, 79, were conducted from Grace Episcopal church in Mansfield on Friday by her pas-tor, Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard. She was the widow of Dr. I. H. Le-Barre and died at the Rosemont Rest Home following an extended

illness.
Surviving are two sons, Dr. E.
LeBarre of Plymouth, and Osler
H. LeBarre of Mansfield; two
grandchildren, Darrell and Marvlin LeBarre, and a great granddaughter, Cheryl LeBarre.

daughter, Cheryl LeBarre.

Mrs. LeBarre was born July 6,
1874 at Glanford Station, Ontario.
Canada, coming to this area 54
vears ago. She was a member of
Grace Episcopal church and the
Mothers' Club of the American Legion.

will. OPEN REPAIR
SHOP IN NORWALK
George R. Clark announces he
will open an Automotive Electric
Shop at 52 Woodland Ave., Norwalk, in the near future.
He and his wife and daughter.
He and his wife and daughter.
He of the state of Canton, Ohio, for the past eight years, are making preparations to move soon to Norwalk.
Mr. Clark is the son of Mrs.
Pred Clark of Morwalk, and the late Fred Clark of Morwalk.
He purchased an ideal Lawnmower Grinder and called at the
Advertiser office in the interest of his new shop.

TO HAVE LUNCH STAND The ladies of Plymouth Grangill have a lunch stand at the Cla

Bachrach Firm Buys Grade School Pupils Will COUNTY MUSIC Get Polio Vaccine Shots

Plymouth children in the first three grades of school will be among the 61,000 Ohio children to be given the new-polio vaccine in field trials beginning the first week in April. Parents must give their con-

Physicians in the county organi-zation have volunteered to give their time free of charge to give the inoculations, and Richland County Polio Chapter members have volunteered to assist with the project.

Vaccine Is Free
The trial vaccine will be given without charge. These trials are financed with March of Dime funds contributed by the public

Plymouth Chorus

Gets Good Rating The Plymouth Mixed Chorus of

school under the direction of Mr. Robert Dubert, received an "Excellent" or II rating at the District Ohio Music Education

the first week in April. Parents must give their consent and will be contacted through the local schools. Three counties in Ohio, Richland, Montgomery and Summit, were chosen for the tests on three points—the basis of their incidence of polio over the state of the variety of the new vaccine. The purpose of the vaccine is not better the vaccine of the vaccine of the limited quantity of the new vaccine. State Health Director John Porterfield considers the development of the vaccine by Dr. Jonas Esak of the University of Pittsburgh, as 'give most important or in munity.' The state health director state that the vaccine is not obtained the vaccine of immunity. The state health director state that the vaccine of immunity. The state health director state that the vaccine of immunity. The state health director state of the vaccine of immunity.

medical associations on national and state levels.

Purpose of Trials

The purpose of the vaccine test project is not to determine if it is safe, for that has already been assured. The purpose is to evaluate the vaccine's effectiveness in preventing paralytic polio under natural conditions, and to find the duration of immunity.

The state health director stated that Ohio would not have joined in the nationwide tests of more than one million school children cine was safe and 'unless we were pretty sure of suckess." Dr. Salk has made sample tests on a small scale, but these tests were not sufficiently large enough to be conclusive.

Physicians in the county organization have volunteered to, give their time Iree of charge, to give their time Iree of charge, to give

Salk of the University of Pitts-burgh, as "the most important in years", in the fight against infan-tile paralysis. This Spring program of test trials is sponsored by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, and is endorsed by the Richland County Medical Society, as well as

MUSIC PROGRAM THURSDAY
The attendance at the March P.
T. A. meeting last Thursday at the
Plymouth high school was one of
the largest yet recorded, and indicated that the community enjoys
music. In respect to the Lenten
season the program consisted entirely of music. The church choirs,
the school chorus, individual solos
and quartets all were applauded
for their contribution.
Mrs. Cleland Marvin, vice president, presided at the business meet-

Mrs. Cleland Marvin, vice president, presided at the business meeting. The refreshment committee, the Freshmen mothers, served St. Patrick's Day cookies, "Spring green-ade," and coffee, following adjournment.

11 INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC STUDENTS IN DISTRICT CONTEST NEXT SATURDAY

CONTEST NEXT SATURDAY

This Saturday, March 27, eleven Plymouth high school instrumental music students will take part in the District VII O, M. E. A. sola and ensemble contest held at Mt. Vernon. Ohio.

The students will be entered in

events for class C1 scho

events for class Cl schools. People participating are: Nelson Roberts—cornet solo; Janet Smith, accompanist. John Fetters—saxaphone solo; Carol Cunningham, accompanist. Joan Postema, Sandra Snyder. Mary Brinson and Carol Evans— clere Baker and Jim Jacobs—trumpet duer.

Their instructor, R. Dubbert, will accompany them on this trip to the Mt. Vernon high school and best wishes of their schoolmates and the community go with them for a successful event.

CHANGE OF DATE The Missionary Institute for Norwalk District Methodists will be held at the New London Methoodist church on Wednesday, March 31 The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Framtincheon will be \$1.00 and reservations are to be made through the local pastors not later than March 29th.

CARNIVAL AT SCHOOL
ON FRIDAY, APRIL 2
The date for the Senior Carnival has again been scheduled, and will be on Friday evening, April 2
at the high school. There will be booths of many kinds, a fish pond home baked goods, and a White Elephant sale.
There will be a Round and

home baked goods, and a name Elephant sale.

There will be a Round and Square Dance also during the eve-ning, but there has been a change in orchestras due to the change of date. Eugene-Rietschlin's Orches-tra, will furnish the music.

tra will furnish the music.

The Seniors still need donations for the White Elephant sale. Anyone having a donation is asked to call the high school and students will pick it up.

NEXT WEDNESDAY IS LAST DAY TO BUY CAR LICENSE

DAY TO BUY CAR LICENSE.

Next Wedneaday, March 31, is the last day you can drive your motor vehicle around using, your old license plates. Bright and early on Thursday, April 1, the officials will be looking to see if the new misroon and white tags are on your car, and if the 're not, it won't be a foke the control of t

SURGERY LAST
WEDNESDAY
Frank Brinson underwent ar
appendectiomy at the Willard hos
bital last Wednesday. He is con
valescing nicely and was expecting
to be released by Wednesday of

FESTIVAL TO BE IN SHELBY, APRIL 3

The Richland County Music Festival will be held in the Shel-by High School auditorium on Saturday evening, April 3, at 7,30 o'clock.

All of the rural high school mix debenues will sing individually

7:30 o'clock.
All of the rural high school mixed choruses will sing individually, and at the end of the individual school performances, they will be put together into a massed chorus of over 600 voices.
This massed support of the control of the c

15 participating in the baseline band.

The young people will rehearse all day on April 3, readying for the evening performance. We are looking forward to a most successful testival.

Nelson Roberts is in charge of ticket sales for Plymouth. The admission is \$1.00 per person.

Samuel Cashman Is Appointed Ohio State Fair Manager

nanced with March of Dime funds contributed by the public.

The health director further said that children, whose parents consent to the trials, will get three injections. Half of the group of children will get the Salk vaccine, while the other half will receive a salt solution, so that scientific teams can evaluate results. Those children who receive the non-vaccine injections will be given the first opportunity, through their family physicians, of receiving the real vaccine as soon as it is definitely shown that the treatment is effective.

Richland county physicians met Samuel C. Cashman, 37, of Upper Sandusky, has been appointed as the new Assistant State Directors of the State Fair Manager, effective April 1, 1954. He is taking a leave of absence from his present position of Wyandot County Agricultural Extension Agent, to accept the new and important appointment. The new State Fair Manager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam the brother of Harold Cashman, and Mrs. Kenneth Burrer, all of Plymouth. Another sister. Mrs. Helen Clark, lives in Shelby. Cashman was appointed to succeed the late-Howard-Foust, who served as fair manager until his served as fair manager until his

real vaccine as soon as it is definitely shown that the treatment is miletly shown that the treatment is Richland county physicians met last Thursday night with Dr. Harry Wain, county health commissioner, to hear a report on the field trial plans by Dr. Porterfield.

A very informative set of questions and answers was prepared by Average of the Avertise Political Commissioner of the Commission of the Advertiser bulletin board for the convenience of anyone wanting further details now.

Request slips asking parents' permission for their child to participate in the tests will probably be given out about 10 days because test it is the largest test of its kind in medical history. Whether your children receive the trial vaccine test is the largest test of its kind in medical history. Whether your children receive the trial vaccine test is not her vears; have them avoid crowds, keep clean, don't get overly-tired or chilled, and inform the doctor or many? Clark. lives in Shelby.

Cashman was appointed to succeed the late-Howard-Foust, who served as fair manager until his death last year.

Mr. Cashman was born and reard on-a farm near Shelby, and graduated from the Shelby, light socious state University of the state of the state

the Distriet Ohio Music Education Association's contest at Ashland on Association's contest at Ashland on Saturday. They were highly commended by the judges and critical and had the full chorus been able to go that day. Plymouth would undoubtedly have received a I. Their score on all counts was perfect except for two measures, and had the judges known that one of the alos and one of the base singers were unable to sing that day. Plymouth could have gone op to the contest in Columbus. When the contest in Columbus was the contest in Columbus was the contest from Richland county. One of the contest from Richland county. One other Class C chorus was entered, that being the high school group from Jeromesville.

Mixed choruses participating were from Shelby, Newark, Mt. Gilead, Granville Johnstown, St. Francis deSales, Big Walnut, Plymouth and Jeromesville.

High school bands, orchestras, and airls choruses converging to the Ashland Collene campus to the Ashland Campus the

MEN'S, LENTEN DINNER TICKETS NOW ON SALE

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Tickets are now on sale for the
mettings, which are priced for
tickets will be \$1.50. of which 25,
will go for expenses and the rest
for the dinner.

All men of the community are
welcome to attend the dinners and
the short program which follows.
Two exceptionally fine speakers
have been secured. Parts Presbyterian Church Mansfield, and Dr.
V. C. Tyree of St. Paul's Methodist
in Tiffin.

Tickets may be secured from

in Tiffin.
Tickets may be secured from Robert Haas, George Chesman.
Eliner Markley, George Hershiser.
Rev. L. E. Smith, Franklin McCormick, Harry Vandervort, and
Rev. R. Felix.

The Junior class chance will be held this coming Friday evenine, March 26, at the hiels school auditorium. Strine's band will play from 8:30 to 11:30 n. m., and the admission will be 75c for couples and 40c for singles. NOTICE
The telephone number given in the ad for Grace's Beauty Salon in Shiloh is incorrect. Customers should call for number 3281.

SCOUTS ARE STILL SELLING WREN HOUSES

"Operation Birdhouse" got off to a flying start Monday even-ing when Scoutmaster Bob Mac-Michael was notified by Scouts that the wren houses were all spoken for. However, this com-ing Sunday afternoon another bunch of wren houses will be made and there will be one for anyone who wishes to purchase

amount who wishes to purchase any one who wishes to purchase. This past Sunday approximately 20 Boy Scouts and leaders met in the Hut, assembled and painted 63 wren houses. Sales will continue for another week or so yet, and if you have not as yet placed your ofder for a wren house, do so NOW. Price is 95c each, or two for \$1.50.

The scout and the procedure of the procedure of

LOCAL SCHOOL **GETS INCREASE** IN FEDERAL AID

The Plymouth schools were notified through Congressman J. Harry McGregor that Plymouth schools will receive \$5.992.36, for the fiscal year of 1954, fisis is money paid each year to the local schools for increased enrollment due to activities at the Shelby Air Depoit.

Last year approximately \$4-6, card povernment, the year's extended the year's extend schools will receive \$5,992.36.

SPECIAL MEETING TO BE HELD AT RICHLAND LODGE The Shelby Chapter. No. 178 R. A. M., will hold a special meeting in the Richland Lodge room or Monday, March 29. Degree work will be in the Past Masters degree Several of the candidates are Ply mouth lodge members. Refresh mouth lodge members. Refrest ments will be served following the meeting. All Plymouth Chapte members are invited to attend the meeting.

Redistricting Of Ohio Schools To Be Discussed

What to do about the redistricting of many school areas in Ohis where children are receiving inade quate educations was considered at a Study Conference os School District Organization March 23-24, at Ohio State University. This is a problem in which schools of this area are much interested.

terested.

Studies preliminary to this conference indicate the problem of school districting is statewide Many of the state's 1,354 districts

when on districting is statewise of example, are able to offer on the control of the control of

of Parents and Teachers.

Among other things the conference will seek to suggest mean whereby lay citizens and people may improve, if needed their own school district organization.

their own school district organization.
Featured s peakers were Dr
Harlan D. Beem, assistant director of the Midwest Administration Center. University of Chication Center. University of Chicators of the Midwest Administration Center. University of Chicators of the Midwest Administraton Center. University of Chicators of the Midwest of Chicators o

Dietrich Takes Over Don's Grill; Building Changes Planned

A business transaction was made this week involving the building occupied by Don's Grill, when Mrs. Harry Dick, owner of the building, leased it to Harold Dietrich.

The building has been occupie

The building has been occupied by the Grill for several years, and some time ago the restaurant, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Don Levering, was leased to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trauger, who have conducted this well known place-Levering's lease expired a short time ago and was not renewed, and this week the restaurant closed its doors.

ago and was not renewell, and this week the restaurant closed is doors.

Harold Dietrich, who purchased the old Lofland Dairy some years the old Lofland Dairy some years land. About three years ago he installed a Dairy Freeze machine at his plant in connection with his milk business. His son. Richard, became associated with his father after he was discharged from the Navy. He will continue to operate the dairy and make milk deliveries in Shioh and Plymouth.

Extensive impromenents are provided to the provided of the provided his pro

orders plus a complete line of con

orders plus a complete line of confectioneries.

The improvement program will probably start next week, and Mr. Dietrich expects to have his new place of business open by May 1.

Mrs. Henry Trauger, who has been operating Don's Grill for the past several months, will begin work at Cornelli's Restaurant this Monday.

New Uniforms For **Plymouth Police**

Plymouth police wore their new uniforms for the first time on Friuniforms for the first time on Friday, but due to the rainy weather
they had to protect them by wearing their old raincoats, which cut
down the glamour considerably.
However, on Saturday, the sun
came out and we around the
Square could see what the welldressed policeman should wear.
The uniforms are of oxforg grey
wool whipcord, and are cut in a
really trim style. The coat is dark
grey color, and the pants are of
down the leg. The material is partially water-proofed.
There is a bright gold trianglar
shoulder patch for each uniform.
Olice Chief Meiser's uniform is
different in that it has gold buttons,
while the button trim on suits worn
by Fred Lewis and Bill Moore is of
silver color. day, but due to the rainy weathe

The men all wear grey shirts black ties and the local police have a dark grey eight point cap with a short visor.

short visor.

Free cleaning for a year for the new uniforms has been given by the Tip-Top cleaners, and we know Gene will keep them looking neat and well pressed.

The personnel of the Sheriff's Department of Richland county were all nearly uniformed also in this

Department of Richard country are all newly uniformed also in this stylish grey whipcord, but the type of hat they wear is a Stetson. There is to be a change also in the appearance of the sheriff's patrol car as the tops are to be painted white.

TRAFFIC CASES **BEFORE MAYOR**

Joseph A. Gross, a truck driver, as fined \$10 and costs in police ourt Friday for passing a school as on Route 61, at the Dorion bus on Route 61, at the Dorion residence. The bus was driven by Harry Aumend. The truck's li-cense number was taken, and Po-lice Chief Meiser soon picked him up for a session in Mayor's court the same morning.

the same morning.

Driving a car while under the influence of liquor was the charge against Herman Huff, 38, of Tiro, when he was arrested Saturday about 6:00 p. m. He was noticed coming in from the south, and apprehended by the police near hermal dential section. Because of his intoxicated condition he was lodged in the town jail and later fined \$125 and costs.

MAPLE SYRUP camps shop, and it see shop, and it seems to us af the season just opened. Good things shop, and it seems to us as if the season just opened. Good things don they are just getting into the swing for the Maple Syrup Festival, and on Saturday, April 3, the whole affair goes into costume for the day. Some of the old dresses and suits have been preserved in family trunks and attics and will be worn by the descendents of the control of the same of th

SOME OF YOU townsfolks may SOME OF YOE townstolks may have seen the high shoool newi-paper on sale at the local stores, but did you know that there was an ELEMENTARY NEWS publication as well? We think it is well worth the price of 5c. The little mewspaper was started by Richard Prater, who is now editor, and it is mimeographed by Mr. Strine. As Richard copied all the first papers by longhand, he figures this mimeograph machine is quite a labor and time-saving device. Richard gives us the news from each grade as he sees it, and wed say he has the makings of a city editor.

SWEET PEAS should have been planted on March 17. Did you get yours in? After reading the wonderful blurbs in the seed catalogues we think they'd grow matter when you planted them, and don't they smell good when they finally blossom ou!

they tinaity blossom out!

HAS THIS LAST BOMB explosion and results made you shake in your shoes a little? We came garosis a sentence over these week-land father to his son he college written in 1819. "Learning and science, without morality and religion are like a man without a soul. They probably would do hurt rather than good." Seems to us they better be sure they tie up a good bit of conscience and religion with these big bombs that can be tossed around, or all of us might be roughed up a bit.

A NOTE FEOM Eleapor, Seatle.

A NOTE FROM Eleanor Searle

A NOTE FROM Eleanor Searie
Whitney brings us a picture of
petrified tree formations in northeastern Arizona, where she is vatrips to Oak Creek and Grand Canyons. Sounds like a very interesting winfer vocation tour.

DRESS UP your car with the new
chrome license plate holders
which carry the name of your old
home town "Plymouth" just below
which carry the name of your old
home town "Plymouth" just below
sold by the Ladies Auxiliary of the
Plymouth Fire Department at \$1,25 each, two being required for
each car. Contact members of the
Auxiliary or get them at Jud's Sohio Filling Station. They're really
lice, and you'll appreciate having
them on your car.

them on your car.

A SHORTED extension cord that failed to "blow a fuse" was the cause of a little excitement at the Mullvane residence, east of town on the Shiloh road. According to Fire Chief McDougal there was 50 feet of wire attached to an electrometer in an upstairs bedroom, and sulation to burn, as well as setting fire to clothing which was on the bed. The department was called out, but when the fire laddies arrived, the blaze was pretty well under control. The loss will run between \$50 and \$100.

WE'RE GLAD to note that Green wich has organized a Booster' WE'RE GLAD to note that Green-wich has organized a Booster's Club and will sponsor a six-man footbalt team. Greenwich has al-ways been a very progressive com-munity, and we know that once they get started on football they will do their utmost to be winners will do their utmost to be winners will do their utmost to be winners that does the most good, but in our experience in Plymouth frootthat does the most good, but in our experience in Plymouth frootball does give exercise and training from which most youngsters benefit.

by Dr. Harold P. Cottrell, dean of the College of Education at Ohio State. All sessions will be held in Hagerty Hall, including some 20 discussion groups meeting both days.

Dr. Roald F. Cimpbell, professor of education at Ohio State, is committed by the committed of the commit

REPRESENT PLYMOUTH



NANCY BARBOUR cy Barbour, Plymoun Junior, will represent Ply-at Girls State, which will d at Capital University in the She is sponsored by h Hi



OTIS PORT
Otis Port, Plymouth Hi School
Junior, has been selected to represent Plymouth at Boys State,
the camp sponsored by the American Legion at Camp Perry,
serve summer.

Snowstorm Brings Snowmen To Kids In Usually Sunny Biloxi, Mississippi

Used Cars

1951 BUICK SP., 4 DR, R & H 1950 CHYSLER FOUR DOOR

1950 PONTIAC FOUR DOOR 1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 FOUR DR.

1948 DODGE CUSTOM 4 DOOR

1946 CHEVROLET TWO DOOR

1941 CHEVROLET TWO DOOR

1941 HUDSON, A WORK CAR

1941 CHEV. CONVERT., CUSTOM

McPHERSON

Phone 81

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT, CASS TOWNSHIP chland County, Ohlo, For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1953 stal Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1953 . \$4228.04 tx Valuation \$2,121,961.00 tx Levy . \$2,00

ment and Sinking Funds

RECEIPTS.

General Property Tax \$3790.75

Sales 50 Lots \$5000.00

Total Poor Receipt \$12.33

Road Machinery and Tools \$670.75

Gax Tax Refund \$333.37

Total Highways \$5.6.1

General Property Tax \$3798.16

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General Property Tax \$3790.75

Graph Tax \$4798.79

Total Receipts \$132.55

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Materials ... Buildings and

Depository Interest \$21.09
Total Receipts \$14598.09
PAYMENTS—
General Executive Services—Compensation
of Trustees \$590.00

Road Machinery Total General Debt ... Total Township Debt

High St.

Plymouth

\$5188.55

475.60

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1949 FORD FOUR DOOR

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1947 FORD CLUB COUPE

"Greetings from the (Not So) Humbert is stationed at the Kees-lementh Humbert to Shiloh Mrs. In the Fair Force Base down in Missis-tementh Humbert to Shiloh Shil

sun and the Azaleas just now bursting into bloom soon drooped with
the cold.

"Soon I was a kid again and
realized these neighbor children
would want a snow mail. The
size and took the form of a snow
man, broomstick for arms, dried
apricots for eyes and buttons, pecan, nut for nose, tops of tin cans
for ears, straw hat, pipe, heck
scarf and all.

"None of our neighbors had a
body more of pictures. The nighnote of pictures.

"All over Keesler A. F. Base and
the city of Biloxi, people were mak
ing the most of the chance of the
lifetime, playing in the snow. We
service families were just enjoying
a touch of home, where that was
closed because of snow-blocked
wed with the strain of the control
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sunally have their hurricans
and Biloxi and other coastal cities
usually have their hurricans
we thought you might enjoy
a first hand account of this once in
a lifetime spectacle.

"We wouldn't want to miss an
issue of the Advertiser, and how
about getting after our Shioh people for more news."

about getting after our shifton peo-ple for more news! "Please change our address to Al3c Kenneth D. Humbert 627 W. Bay View Ave. Biloxi, Mississippi."

Conference Held On Ohio Water Shortage

Everybody talks about the weather and the water shortage, but the state of Ohio has been trying to do something about it. Present and future shortages of Ohio's most vital natural resource — water — was discussed of Onio's most vital natural re-source — water — was discussed at a conference called by Gov. Lausche, for Ohio Forestry, con-servation officials and civic leaders.

servation officials and civic leaders. The consensus of opinion was that we still are in for a bad time. Rainfall deficiency, for the last 22 months is 18 inches. Increased population is one more reason for the lower water table. More important than immediate relief, they decided, was a long range program of careful use and proper storage of available water supplies. Some suggestions discussed were: Reforestration and the planting of covering cross construction

were: Reforestration and the planting of covering crops, construction of headwater dams, advancement of pollution abatement, construction of farm ponds in greater numbers, complete exploration of the feasibility of piping water from Lake Erie and the Ohio within the drainage areas. Committees were named to further plans for action this year.

HERMAN THOMAS DIFS

Total Salaries aus ...
Tax Valuation ...
Tax Levy ...
Investments Owned ...
Shiloh, Ohio March 16, 1954. I hereby certify the following report C. H. McQuite Township Clerk. GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS | Total Town Hall | ... 75.90 |
Include Receipts and Payments of All Funds Except Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds | Expenses | ... 5150.00 |
RECEIPTS | Total True Hall | ... 75.90 |
Expenses | ... 5150.00 |
Expenses | ... 5180.00 |
Expenses | ...

HERMAN THOMAS DIFS
IN ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN
Word has been received by Plymouth friends, of the death of
Herman Thomas, 60, of Royal
Oak, Michigae, His wife, the former Ruth Andrews, writes that Mr.
Thomas became seriously ill on
February 23, and passed away two
days later. Mrs. Thomas were at
one time residents of Plymouth and
lived on Dix street. For the past
13 years, Mr. Thomas has been
confined to a wheel chair, but was
able to get around. He and his wife
conducted the Thomas Employment Agency at Royal Oak.

\$3034.75 Huron County S434.48 Court Notes

James and Louise Cline to Jesse and Grace Ruth, one acres, New Hebrothe and Clifford Tillton to Ray and Verna Feichtner, \$2.33 acres, New Haven-Ip.
Harry and Grace DuBois to Ellis and Mildred Dotson, 150 acres, Fairfield-tp.
Stacy C. Brown Estate: Final accounting field-tp.
Stacy C. Brown Estate: Elsie O. Sparks appointed Administrative, and the state of the state of

4090.99 \$500.00 Willard were Saturday evening \$500.00 callers at the Ray Feichtner home \$500.00 on Willard Rural.

scene last Saturday morning, Mar.

6, where we looked out our kinches
and shouting and could not unders
and shouting and could not unders
and the control on table the counds of laughter
and shouting and could not unders
and the control on their childform out of beat is 6, am to see this pectacle. You see such a thing has not happened here for about 6, years, in 1939 some gave fell but the ground. It was annusing to her
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you walk on it!" And then the sow, Camelia buther sills." Desent it feel funny when the week plus of the sow, Camelia buther sill his butter to the home folks
like?" Desent it feel funny when the week of the ground. It was annusing to her
you walk on it!" And then the sow, Camelia buther sill his butter to the some care the "Iron Curtain", and we shish could make the sow of the continue of the continue of the continue of the control of the continue of the contin

pring Fashions



SAVE \$20.00 9' x 12' RUGS AXMINSTER 1 Red and Grey, 1 Green and Grey, 1 Floral Reg. \$79.95 — Now \$59:95

WHILE THEY LAST RAG RUGS Reg. \$1.39 - Now 89c

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9.Ft. x 12-Ft. QUAKER LINOLEUM

Reg. \$12.95 — Now \$10.95 DISCONTINUED PATTERNS 9-Ft. x 12-Ft.

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The WSCS will sponsor a bake sale of eats this week on Saturday forenoon at 10 o'clock at the C.

renoon at 10 o clock at the C. Davis store.

They will sell baked goods, eggs, eam, potato salad, baked beans, ticken and noodles, beef and sodles, etc. They will be glad r any donations.

Athletic Banquet
The Athletic Banquet will be
Friday evening. April 2nd. A
chicken dinner will be served family style at 6:30 p. in. Price \$1.50.
Tickets are for sale by the high
school pupils. Everyone is invited
to attend.

Family Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mitchell attended a family dinner Sunday, given in honor of his mother, Mrs. Leah Mitchell, on her birthday anniversary at her home in Willard.

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of some of my sideline effort Cordially yours, "Ray "Hazy Hatch.

Letter From Tokyo

Brings Good News

Californian Visitor
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton
of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived via
plane last Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. apd Mrs. Fred Sparks.
Mrs. Sparks has been ill for several
days.

Dart Ball Tourney
The I. O. O. F. Lödge District
Dart Ball tournament will be held
Friday evening, March 26 at the
New Haven School auditorium. A
dinher will be served from 6:30 to
7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.
Price per plate, \$1,25.

Attend Reading Clinic
Mrs. Ruth Sharpless, Mrs. Oleta
Mitchell, Mrs. Katherine McNeal
attended the Monday forenoon
Reading Clinic at North Fairfield.
Mrs. Kate McKelvey, Mrs. Mae
McCullough, Mrs. Nettie Hull attended the afternoon meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller were Sunday guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nestor and family at Norwalk.

Nestor and family at Norwalk.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelvey
and daughter Hazel of Elyria spent
the week-end with his cousin, Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn McKelvey.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright
spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.
Vernon Smith and son Frank.
Allen and Walter Albright of
Willard called on their grandpargots, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright
Sattleday Services of Mrs.
Sattle

The packet of guidance material which Dr. Hatch sent alon was so interesting that we jord of it. Any prospective college student or teacher planning power of it. Any prospective college student or teacher planning power would also find the packet interesting, but we are looking at it from the paper and ink viewpoint. We'll keep the material on ou desk for awhile, so those of yow ho knew Mr. Hatch way bac' when, can come in and look over. According to the schedulthe sideline efforts he refers to a going to keep him pretty busy the coming summer. Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Gurney and Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Gurney and children
of North Fairfield were Sunday
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pagel and daughters Lois and
Patsy of Plymouth. The dinner was
to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Lois Pagel.

ary of Lois Pagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Wagner
of Plymouth spent from Monday
until Thursday with his mother,
Mrs. Rollo Van Wagner. Mr. and
Mrs. Lyle Grabach and daughter
Pat of Plymouth were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of her
parents.

Messrs. Paul Root, Don Shaver and R. E. Van Wagner spent from Monday until Thursday at Phila-delphia, Reading and Coatesville, Penna.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson of
Lansing, Mich., called on Mr. and
Mrs. Leon McCullough Saturday
forenoon. They were enroute home
from a visit with their daughter
and family at Ft. Braggs. No. Ch.
Mrs. Carl Fife of Greenwich,
and Mrs. Tisha Blinzky of Plymouth were Saturday forenoon
callers at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Jay Call of Norwalk were
Sunday afternoon visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shrader &
daughter Ruth spent Sunday evening with their daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Don Chambers and children
at Rye Beach.

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Mrs. Roy Johnson, who has bee collecting and sending reading mretrial to U. S. Service camps an hospitals for the past several year has received some good news i the following letter, as it indicate that hostilities are sending fewmen to the hospitals. We sincerely the services of the services of the services of the services of paper bound books which you so kind with the services of paper bound books which you so kind which we have been boxes of paper bound books which you so kind went to the Special Services Officer and the books were distributed among the patients in the hospit has been decreasing and as a correquence the number of papebound books the library receiver of paper bound books the library receiver of paper bound books the library receiver of paper bound books. The services of paper bound books the library receiver of paper bound books, especial services funds is no sufficient to care for our need therefore we would not be justified the services of the service at Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoen of
Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Seibert of Fitchville and Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Rosenberry and daughters
were Sunday evening callers at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Chamman.

"Your thoughtfulness is deep" "Mary K. Heskin, Librarian

HAPPY BIRHON

MARCH

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Henry Fackler
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Ruth Sprowles

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James Donnenwirth
Robert Fogleson
Ray McCarty
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John A. Root
Chas Colyer
Dorothy Fidler
Bertha Newmeyer
Kathleen Finn
David Williamson
Amy Caudill

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THE EDITOR

WE HEAR FROM
OUR SUBSCRIBERS

We at the Advertiser Office the past two weeks almost wrote to be. The second of the past two weeks almost wrote to be. The second of the se Dear Sir:

A few days ago my cousin CarlSponseller handed me a few copies
Sponseller handed me a few copies
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satisfaction to read be much
cery line even the advertisements.
I was looking for the name of
omecone that I knew years ago.
My name is William H. Boardman,
I was raised in Plymouth and was
seventeen years of age when I left
there. I am now aged eighty-three
Mrs. Marguerite Pitzen is a cousin
of mine.

old town and the memories that it beld, so dear to me. Have always cept in ouch with it and a few innes made personal visits back here with my wife. I also corresponded with Marg, her mother Georgia, Lewis Gebert and of late its sister Minnie. I think that Daisy Hanick is the only one left of the old crowd, that was in my class at school.

Georgia, Lewis Gebert and of lain sisster Minie. I think that Daisy Hanick is the only one left of the bid crowd, that was in my class at school.

Your column headed "Around he Square", got me to thinking who it was that was there when left in 1887. The state of the left in 1887 is the second of the left in 1887 is the second of the left in 1887 is the second of the left in 1887 is the left in 1887 is the second of the left in 1887 is the lef

OCAL 865TH ENGINEERS
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Juit is growing steadily here in
Jymouth. The Company now has
'0 enlisted men assigned and three
fifeers. Li. Dean Freytag, of Ashand, C. O., states that there are
the happy to talk to an the wind
man interested in joining the unit.
He will be at the Legion Hall any
Thursday night from 7 to 9 , m.

James Root and Don Einsel at-tended the Shelby District Boy Scout Committee meeting in Shel-by Monday evening.



Theatre Opens Friday
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The gale reopening, Friday,
March 26, of the STAR VIEW
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rest rooms to add to the patron's
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STORK ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, of lansfield, announce the arrival of eir second son and second child a Saturday, March 20, at the lansfield General hospital.

Mrs. Wilson will be remember-ed as Miss Phyllis Clark of Ply-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huffman of Greenwich are the parents of a daughter, born March 11, at the Willard hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hord, of Willard rural, are the parents of a son, Randy Lee, who weighed 8-lbs., 3½ oz., when he arrived at the Willard hospital on March 13. His mother is the former Marilyn Kiese

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Alton Becker entered the Shelby Memorial hospital Monday, where she submitted to surgery on Tuesday. Mrs. Reed Smith of Columbus, a daughter, arrived Sundies to assist in the care of her moth

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stationed, he will receive a 10 day
leave. His address is:
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The following new address was ceived by a Plymouth youth rying with the Armed Forces:
Pvt Ronald L. Trauger
US 52-367-097, Battery B 67th A F A, Bn CCR 37d Armored Division
Fort Knox, Ky.

FAMILY FISH FRY FRIDAY The American Legion is planning a family night Fish Fry, on Friday, March 26, in the Legion rooms. All Legion members and club members and families are invited to attend

Willard Church Supports Four **Indian Missionaries**

Dr. John Seamands, superintendent of the Methodist churchtendent of the Methodist churchtendent of the Methodist churchtendent of the people of
the Methodist church in Willard, by personally bringing to
them a report of the four native Indian missionaries who are,
supported by the Willard church.
The sacrifices made during the
days of Lent by these church people benefit two ways, those who
deny themselves, and those who
receive the financial and spiritual
help. Lenten services are conducted each Sunday evening by Rev.
J. F. Herion, pastor of the Willard church. Adult membership
lectures and classes are conducted lectures and classes are conducted on Thursdays.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS THURSDAY, MARCH 25 Plymouth Library Board mem bers will meet tonight, Thursday with Miss Virginia Fenner, on Wes

with Miss Virginia Fenner, on West Broadway.

Gift Book

The Board much apppreciates
the gift given to the Library by
Mrs. Whitney Briggs. which is the
book. "Not As A Stranger," by
alogued and available to readers
as soon as possible.

A single continuous coal mining companied the students to the play, machine, loading two tons a minute, would take 260 years to load 273 million tons of coal — the amount produced by one major U. S. coal company in the 44 years it Mansfield, on Sunday, for treatment and surgery.

Attends Ohio State **Graduation And** Reception

Graduation day for 413 Ohio State seniors of the Winter Quar-ter class, was Friday, March 19, and the commencement exercister class, was Friday, March 19, and the commencement exercises were held in the Men's Gymasium. Miss Betty Anne Hutchinson was a member of the graduating group. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson attended the commencement and the

unting group. Her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson altended Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson altended Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson altended Mrs. Thomas Jones, president of Eartham College, Richmond, Ind., speak.

Later they attended a reception
given by the University president
and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Bevis, at the beautiful Ohio
Union building on the campus.

3 Bactor of Science in Home Economics, College of Agriculture,
She began work Monday in the
Chemistry Department of the University, where she has accepted a
position.

After graduating from Pleasant

position.

After graduating from Plymouth schools, Betty attended Wooster College for one year, Mertil-Palemer special childrens training school in Detroit for one quarter and was accepted as a student at Mexico City College for one etc. She was also an Ohio IFYE delegate to Italy in the summer of 1952.

1952.

HAMMA DIVINITY SCHOOL
CHOIR SUNDAY IN TIRO
The Hamma Divinity School
a capella choir, from Springfield,
will sing in Tiro, Saturday evening,
March 27, at 8 o'clock. The choir
is the largest in the school's history
is the largest in the largest in the
hourse in Pipmouth last year.
Singing only religious music, the
choir will present the music of
Palestrina, Schultz, Bach, Tschez
nekov and Sibelius. The choir represents the theological seminary
of Wittenberg College, as a "ministry of music".
George Shaffer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Shaffer, of Plymouth,
is a student at Hammar Divinity,
and although he is a member of the
choir, will not appear with them
this week.

SPECH CLASS ATTENDS
"HAMLET" AT MANSFIELD
The high school class in public
speaking attended the matinee of
the motion picture "Hamlet" in
Mansfield on Wednesday afternoor
of last week, in which Laurence
Olivier played the title role. Mrs.
Idoine, teacher of the class, accompanied the students to the play.

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People, Spots In The News



FAMILY JACKPOT—A Springfield, Mo. man became a father once and grandpa twice within 24 hours with births of babler to, left to right. Mrs. Edgas Brown; her stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred Beasley; and the latter's stepdaughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Beasley. They shared same hospital room, had same doctor.

OUR DEMOCRACY-

VOTES FOR WOMEN

SUAN B. ANTHONY WAS ONE OF THE PIONEERS OF THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT IN AMERICA. SHE DEVOTED OVER SO YEARS OF HER LIFE TO AN ARDENT CRUSADE, LECTURING BOTH HERE AND AGROAD, APPEARING BEFORE CONGRESSIONAL N VARIOUS POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS

PERIARS HER MOST DRAMATIC ACT OCCURRED IN 1872, WHET TO TEST HER CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS, SHE WAS ARRESTED AND FINED FOR ILLEGAL VOTING.
'YET, IN 1960, IN YEARS AFTER HER DEATH, THE CRUSADE SUSAN SANTION'S STRIRED UP ONE MEETING WOMEN A VOICE IN NATIONAL AFRIENDS. "THE BALLOT AND A VOICE IN NATIONAL AFRIENDS." THE BALLOT.



SCOUT NEWS

Den 1—March 17
We met at the home of Mrs.
Donald Markley and opened the
meeting with the "Pledge of Allegiance." After we collected the
dues we had a treasure hunt and
first found a ghost and then we
from Mrs. Markley followed and
we closed the meeting.
Jimmy Fetters, K.B.

Den 2—March 17
Met at Carter's. We opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Gary Uiss had the most achievements for February. This week Billy Young finished two & his achievements and Louis Meherson had five achievements. We practiced skif for pack meeting and dead with Livine Circle. sed with Living Circle. K. B. Dan Carter

Dea 4—Pack 1

Met at Mrs. Hankammers. We opened our meeting with the Pledge. Then we said the Promise and the handshake. Then we marched, then we walked on tin

K. B. Paul Buckingham

(Held over from March 18)

DEN 1 —

Den 1, Cub Scouts. We opened

with the pledge of allegiance. We sang Old McDonald. The K. B. read the Den Diary. We talked about making kites. Jimmy Fetters brought a treat. We had our closing

Jimmy Fetters, K. B.

DEN 2

Den 2 met on March 10 ai Mrs.
Carters. We made plans for Skit
awould work on their achievements
and electives. Each one is making
a kite with the help of Father or
Mother for a home project. Mrs.
Brumbach asked us to do this. We
d had a word scramble game about
Air Adventurea. The Den Mother
had a treat. We closed with the
Living Cirk. B. Danny Carter.
de

DEN 3
Den 3 met at Mrs. Dick's house.
March 10. We had a treat served
by Mrs. Bachrach. Closed with by Mrs. Bacuraco... Living Circle. K. B. Charles Bachrach.

DEN 4
Den 4 met at Mrs. Hankamer's.
We opened our meeting with the
Pledge. There were eight of us.
We all did the promise. Then we
had refreshments. We marched
and pounded nails.
K. B. Paul Buckingham.

Awards To Be Made To 4-H Club Advisers

Represent Pymouth

For Concert Group

For Concert Group

Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs.
Ralph Felts have been named by
the Norwalk Community Concert
association as the local committee
on memberships, and will represent
the association in Plymouth.
The next concert date is for
Tuesday evening, March 30,
when Thereas Green, soprano,
will sing at Norwalk at the high
with the Baltimore Symphony, and
she was with the Boston Symphony as
with the Boston Symphony as soloist in Mahler's "resurrection" symphony, She has won the
praise of the majority of music
critics in the country, and was intried to be a guest artist of the
program. "Arthur Godfrey and Prist
first national tour.

The concert association brassome of the finest artists to smaller
communities so that more can have
the opportunity of seeing and hearing them in person. Alcc Templeon, the very famous planist, opened the season last autumn in NorMil local people who buy membership tickets for the '54-55 concert season are entitled to, attend
the Theresa Green concert next
HOME ON VACATION

HOME ON VACATION
Leonard Smith, student at Westminster Choir College, Princeton,
N. J. arrived in Plymouth Monday
to spend his spring vacation with
his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Le.
Smith and sister Janet.
In addition to his studies, Leonard is organist and choir director
at the Six Mile Reformed Church
in Franklin, N. J. and consequently will leave Friday to resume his
duties on Sunday.
In the dramatic class of the
school, Leonard has the leading
part in the play "One Poot in
Heaven", that of the father, who is
also a minister.

HOME ON VACATION

CLASS PAKE SALE NEXT
SATURDAY AT CASHMANS
Saturday, March 27, is the date for the Senior Class Bake Sale. It will be held at Cashman's Store on the Square, and will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Class members are really busy these days accumulating their funds for that wonderful Senior trip that all graduating classes look forward to making.

By attending the Bake Sale next Saturday you can get a delicious home baked pie or cake, cookies At the annual Youth Day banquet on Friday in Columbus, Mrs.
Roscoe Hutchinson will be one of
the nine Richland county 4-H club
advisors honored for their years of
service in club work. This award
banquet, given at the Ohio Union,
is a highlight of Farm and Home
Week activities centered at the
Ohio State campus.
Mrs. Hutchinson will receive a
pearl 4-H pin and a special certificate for her 15 years of work with
the clubs.
Mrs. George Stroup, Shelby Rt.
3, of the Ideal Sewing 4-H club,
Mrs. Carl Smith, of the Shiloh
Pals Club, John Swartz of the Shiloh
Hustler's Club, are among the
advisors who will receive a silver
pin awards for five years 4-H club
work as advisors.

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Celeryville Folks Home From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiers returned Wednesday of last week from their winter vacation in Bradienton, Florida, Mr. Wiers stopped in at the Advertiser office Saturday to pick up the current copy, and have his mailing address changed back to Celeryville, where all the growers are now busy at work, in the greenhouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wiers returned to their home in Celeryville on Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sharpless also came back north last week after their southern vacation. Both families were also in Bradenton.

Vacationers report the wister

in Bradenton.
Vacationers report the winter
not quite, as warm as usual, but
there were plenty of beautiful days
left to make the months enjoyable.
Some of the fishermen returning
after the season down there think
the fishing not quite up to other
years, but they all seem to have
had a wonderful time.

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Round The Square

(Continued from Page One) little skeptical, and remember that when someone offers you some thing for nothing, call the cops!

We'ke GlaD to report that Mis.
Altoo (Lena) Becker underwent a successful operation Tuseday at the Shelby hospital. Lena was a pretty sick gal, but she's got a lot of spunk, and will come out OK. The morning gang at Cornells Restaurant wish for her a speedy recovery.

PENNY SIMMONS has again made good at the Studio Theater at Kent State University. She won one of the four major roles in the play. "The Father," by Strindberg, which was produced and directed by Dale Brechbulher, a graduate student who is working for his Master's Degree, Penny is the first many student who is working for his Master's Degree, Penny is the first many student who have been supported by the product of Plymouth. We hope the keeps right on with her good work so we can see her some day either in Hollywood or on the New York stage.

ANOTHER AREA fady to make the news is Marjorie N. Beckman of Shiloh, who has had some of her poems selected to appear in the newest issue of "The Poesy Book," edited and published by Mrs. Heeln Loomis Linham, of Mansfield. Poets from 18 states are featured in this 48th edition of the book. Wanda Ford Young of Shelby is also listed in the Poesy volume with her poems.

ST. JOSEPH MISSION

o'clock.

Special Catechism classes on Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Rectory on Sandusky street, for those children receiving the sacrament of Confirmation on April 2.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Ralph Felix, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sermon: "Halfway to the King-

Thursday, Jr. Choir at 6:30. Senior Choir 7:30 p.m

Senior Choir 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Vednesday — Choir rehearsal —
7:30 p. m.
METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. L. E. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School, in
Service. Sermon theme — "Give
God a Chaince Now—To Give the
Victory."

NEW DEPUTIES FOR HURON
COUNTY GRANGE NAMED
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Franklin,
prominent-New London rural residents, have been appointed Huron
County, Grange Deputies to succeed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl, of
event Mr. Robert Earl, of
Mr. Earl has been in ill health for
some time, and his resignation was
recently accepted by the state office.

INSPECTION DINNER FOR O.E.S. AT CORNELL'S ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 WEDNES

Elizabeth Ellis.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank doctors Barth.
Drury and Emery, all the nurse
es and nurses aides for the splendid care our Jeanette received
while a patient in the Willard hospital. Also all the friends and
reighbors, and relatives for the
neighbors, and relatives for the
cocived, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris
Postems for taking care of our son
Larry while he had the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bland

And Family

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Gertrude Mathias has been released from the Mansfield General hospital and is at her home in Shelby. She is somewhat im-

O. E. S. PRACTICE
Worthy Matron Zella Carter his
called a practice for Plymouth
Chapter, 231, O. E. S., for Tuesmanage, March 30, at 8 p. m.
at a Ins.

ANNOUNCE FARM **CLUB PROGRAM**

The following program for Hur-on County Federation of Fast Women's Clubs which will meet at the Olena Presbyterian church on April 1, 1954, is announced: Morning session, 9:45 Group singing, led by Mrs. Geo. Bell, and accompanied by Mrs. J. K. Hackett.

good time they voted to invite additional families to join them. Of the original group, only one family was absent, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Urich and family from Shelby. Attending the affair Sunday. Attending the affair Sunday. Attending the affair Sunday. On the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday. Mrs. Geoff Hockensmith, of Olivesburg. Mr. and Mrs. George Whatman, Mrs. Lillie Hintz, Mrs. Emma Wolcott, Mrs. Blanch Enzer, Mr. R. Hustess, of Greenwich: Mrs. Blanch Enzer, Mr. R. Hustes, of Greenwich: Mrs. Blanch Simmons, of Monroeville. Mr. and Mrs. Enery Fidler of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Noble, Mrs. Januar Cark, Mr. and Orich, Mrs. and Mrs. Thad Winbigler, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Winbigler, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mehl and family, Mrs. Mille Horner of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mehl and family, Mrs. Mille Horner of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Playd Mehl Corbin and Mrs. Paul Wens of Willard. SHILOH CHURCHES
Rome Community Church
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10.00 a. m. Sunday morning Bible
School. Classes for all
19.00 a. m. Morning Worship
Service' "Jesus Strengthens His
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The April meeting willie Horner of Willard.
The April meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kissell. Jr.
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The Hazel Grove Ladies' Aid

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The Hazel Grove Ladies' Aid
Society held its March meeting at
the Ladies' Aid Harry Dawson

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A covered dish dinner was served at noon followed by the business

meeting in charge of. Mrs.

Earl Hieber.

It was announced that Achievement Day will be held April 20

in the Educational building of the

Francis will be held April 20

The Arril Sth meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Dean

Morse, Her assistants will be Mrs.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the FateRoot-Heath Co., and Plymouth
Chapter, O. E. S., for their kind
remembrances at the time of the
death of our busband and father.

The Family of the Late
Ben Waddington

ADDRESS-IN FLORIDA

Plymouth friends of Marge Tom Meiser can write them as their new address in Florid Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mes

Granville Scott Dies At Norwalk Friday

RICHLAND COUNTY HIGH

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845 accidents on its roads in

1953, and was among the highest in the state, according to
figures released by State Highway Director U. C. Felty. This
is one fine that to be ranked
among the highest is not an
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SPEED was the No. I cause,
said Mr. Felty, for accidents on
Ohio highways.

BANQUET GIVEN TO CLUB ADVISORS

Mich, was a Frilay support overnight guest at the bonne of his brother, Martin Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole of Norwalk spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leak and family were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker and Deanna of North Fairfield. Afternoon visitors were, Mr. and Mrs. Bard Mr. and Mrs. Branch Perry at Ashland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leak called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leak called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leak called on Mr. and Mrs. Branch Perry at Ashland Sunday.

Kay Hans returned to Ashland with Mary Alice Leak, college student, to spend the week-end with her.

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ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH. OHIO, PROVING MR. AND PROVING MR. AND PROVING MR. THE CREATION OF TWO POSITIONS AS PANDING FOR THE ORDINATE OF PLYMOUTH. WILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH. OHIO, THAT:

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Pasced 3-16-54 CARL V. ELLIS CIUB ADVISORS

One hundred twelve Huron County 4-H Club Advisors and their guests attended the annual banquet given in their honor on March 18. The dinner awas held in the Norwalk-Bronson Conservation when the Moreau County Agricultural Society.

Women's Club serving he meal. This event is sponsored each year by the Huron County Agricultural Society.

Special guest for the evening was Miss Beatrice Cleveland, assistant state 4-H club leader. Member and the Huron County Agricultural Society.

Jim Meyer, of North Fairfield, Impact of the Meeting Jim used a great many colored sildes to illustrate for the meeting. Jim used a great many colored sildes to illustrate in his story of farm life in Luxenburg. Was speaker for the meeting. Jim used a great many colored sildes to illustrate but the story of farm life in Luxenburg was peaker for the meeting. Jim used a great many colored sildes to illustrate but the story of farm life in Luxenburg was peaker for the meeting. Jim used a great many colored sildes to illustrate but the story of farm life in Luxenburg was for the meeting. Jim used a great many colored sildes to illustrate but the story of farm life in Luxenburg. Was peaker for the meeting. Jim used a great many colored sildes to illustrate but the story of farm life in Luxenburg. Was peaker for the meeting. Jim used a great many colored sildes to illustrate for the meeting. Jim used a great many colored sildes to illustrate for the meeting. Jim used a great many colored sildes to illustrate for the meeting. Jim used a great for the meeting. Jim used the meeting silder the salary and shall go into effect and safety and shall go into effe

Passed: 3-16-54. CARL V. ELLIS, Clerk

ORDINANCE No. 7-54
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OF PLYMOUTH. OHIO. FIXING THE SALARY OF THE
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Village of Plymouth. Ohio, shall
be Thirty Four Hundred Dollars
per year (\$3400.00), payable semimonthly.
SECTION 2. This ordinance is
an emergency measure, necessary

SECTION 2. This ordinance is an emergency measure, necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, welfare and safety, and shall go into effect immediately. The reason for the emergency is that this salary rate is necessary in order to obtain the services of icompetent personnel in the nosition of Street Supervisor.

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Saturdays 8 a. m. to 10 n.

SOCIETY-CLUB NEWS

20th Century Circle Ends 1953-54 Year

The last regular meeting for the year for members of the Twentieth Century Circle was held Monday evening at Cornell's Restaurant with Mrs. Cornella Johns as host-first known chalr was made in the

year, and the evening was then devented to the program.

Three interesting papers were read by Mrs. Ruby Young, Mrs. Bellis and data on those taken Bulls. Art. Young, who had made a trip to Williamsburg. Va., gave are reinteresting account nad description of the restoration and reconstruction of the city. John D. Rockefeller, 17., and Rev. Hugh Jones are credited with the carrying out of the project. Eight before reconstructed and are open to the tourist through the twenty-one members and had brought back with her many joictures and cards and told of the Guest Inght on the project. Eight of reconstructed and are open to the tourist throughout the year. She the twenty-one members and had brought back with her many joictures and cards and told of the Guest Inght on April 5th will conbeautiful gardens she had visited,

Fellowship Circle

Fellowship Circle of the W. S. C. S. will meet for their dayril session on Thursday, April I, at the church. There will be the usual pot-luck dinner at noon, with host-esses Mrs. G. Young and Mrs. L. E. Smith, to supervise the table and furnish the desser and confere. Mrs. Bernice Morrow will have the devotions and Mrs. C. McMecker study of African mission work. Anyone from the sister Circles wishing to attend this noon dinner and meeting is welcome Everyone is asked to bring their own table service.

Band Mothers Clab

Band Mothers Club
Has Called Meeting
At a called Meeting of the Band
Mothers Club Monday evening at
the high school Music room, it was
decided to treat the members of
both the Junior and Senior school
bands following the Spring Concert
on Sunday afternoon, May 2. Sandwiches, potato chips, cup cakes,
ice cream soft drinks and pickles
will be on the menu. President
Mrs. Roy Evans will appoint her
committees to supervise the lunchecon.

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There was quite a bit of discussion at the past two meetings of having a banquet for the band personnel, but as the date was not on the school calendar which is crowded at this time, a vote was taken and the club decided to serve the luncheon as they did last year. A motion was made, and seconded, to consider an award banquet for next year, but to decide early in the

next year, but to decide early in the school year so that plans could ber made and a date reserved on the school calender. Mr. Dubbert explained the high-er requirements for an award for band members, and also demon-visual electric tuner for the in-struments.

Church Class Is

C. S. meeting in Weilington for Reviewing Book
The Cathrine Taylor class met with Mrs. Anna Young on East officers and members, will plan to the devotions with drown that officers and members, will plan to distribute the devotions with drown that officers and members, will plan to distribute the devotions with drown that the distribute the distribute that the distribute the distribute that the distribute that the distribute the distribute that the distribute tha

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For her part in the program.

Century Circle was held Monday devening at Cornell's Restaurant with Mrs. Cornelia Johns an host-ess.

The president, Mrs. Marian Ruth Cashman, called the meeting to order and asked for both the scretury's and treasurer's reports. This was followed by a report for the annual guest night on Monday, April 5th, at the Town House in Shelby. The incoming president, Mrs. Edna Dick, named her various committees for the coming year, and the evening was then devended to the program. Three interesting Young, and the evening was then devended to the program. Constable Hall, built, in 1810-1810, and the program of the circle of the coming year, and the evening was then devended to the program. Three interesting Young, who had made a trip to Williamsburg, Va., gave a very interesting account nad description of the restoration and reconstruction of the circ. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Rev. Hugh Jones are credited with the carrying out of the project. Eighty historic homes were either restored or Conclading the evening was the

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The Alpha Class Reports
Monthly Meeting
Fifteen members of the Alpha
Guild enjoyed the delicious covered dish supper on Tuesday evening, March 16, at the annex of the
Lutheran Church, after which they
had a devotional program and entertainment.
Miss Pearl Durling was chairman. Members report that the duet
by Misses Darling and Jessie Trauger was highly entertaining.
The next meeting will be April
6 in the annex. Details will be given later concerning the plans.

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Meeting Date
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C. S. have received the announcement of the District W. S.
C. S. meeting in Wellington for this Spring quarter. President, Mrs. Jacob Schneider, and others officers and members, will plan to attend the sessions on Tuesday, April 20, at the Wellington Methodist church.

ECONOMY says:

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Mrs. Myrtle Ferris was program Mrs. Myrtle Ferris was program leader for the months 'study on mission work with Spanish speaking Americans in the "southwest and other agricultural areas of the country. She had many interesting and colorful pictures and paragraphs concerning this important part of the paragraphs of the property of the part of the paragraphs of the property of the paragraphs of the property of the paragraphs of the parag

of projects and monthly reports occupying the time. An interest-ing schedule is ahead for the Cir-cle.

Refreshments in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day motif were served by the hostesses, and the meeting adjourned.

Friendship Class Begins Daily Prayer Period

Daily Prayer Period
At the March meeting of the Friendship Class the miembers decided to pause at their work every morning at 9 o'clock for a prayer period. Although they may be miles apart, they will be together in prayer for the spiritual life of the church, as-well as for the spiritual growth of the individual in this Lenten season. From the pulpit Sunday morning, Rev. L. E. Smith commended the group for their, decision, and urged all Christian's to join them in prayer each morning at 9 o'clock.

Anniversary Dinner

Given Mr and Mrs Robert MacMich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacMich-el were honored on their wedding anniversary, March 16, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thore E. Woodworth. Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, of New Haere, Mrs. Aleatha Koo-ken of Fitchville, Marcia Ann and Nancy MacMichael, the hostesses and honorees.

Mrs. Bachrach Entertains Tourists Club

Tourists Cheers of the Tourist Club met at the home of Mrs. Belle Bachrach Monday evening March 15. A delicious dinner was March 15. A delicious dinner was Mrs. Nimmons, as leader, presented a very interesting lessom—taking the members on a trip to Georgia and Jamaica.

The next meeting will be March 29th at the home of Mrs. Helen Hoffman in Shelby.

Personals . . .

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Blake, of Os-wego, Michigan, were visitors re-cently of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ock-erman, of Plymouth.

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A birthday dinner on Sunday,
March 21st honored Georgianna
Pitzen at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitzen. Besides
the immédiate family, Mrs. Ruby
Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Pugh and son were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeil and
family visited recently in Cleve-

roung, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugh and son were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeil and family sisted recently in Cleveland with her parents. They and family sisted recently in Cleveland with her parents. They and a sisted and the parents of the following the sisted and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brinda and children. On their return' home they stopped at Bay village to call on Mr. Pfeil's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cummings and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsel of Bucyrus were recent callers at the home of his father. Mr. Ben Parsel and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffy of New Haven, were visitors Sunday extension of the sisten of the part of the sisten of the part of the sisten of the s

were Sunday callers at the Glen Frakes home. Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatch were Mr. and Mrs. Everett of Attica. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bonecutter and Mrs. Ella Pitney of Shelby were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Rosa Tuttle. Friends of Mrs. Horence Bro-series of Mrs. Horence Bro-soft of Mrs. Horence Bro-Horence Bro-Hore doctor savs. from bursitis. Her addres is 339 E. Ford St., Barberton.

Ohio.

Mrs. Grace St. Clair was the honoree at a birthrday dinner given Sunday by her daughter. Mrs. James Dye and family. A beautifully decorated birthday cake with all the trimmines centered the family stable.

and Mrs. Albert Golder mile of Fremont were enter

home of Mrs. Golden's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairlek of
Shelly entertained in their homes
Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Lewis and family. The dinser was given in honor of Mrs.
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FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE
HOLDS MEETING AT
CHURCH ANNEX
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Mincelane Jo Samah, better known to ber frienden Plymouth as Mickey-Jo, underwent a tonsi-lectomy at the Lorain hospital on March 11. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Samaha, write that heis doin noledy, and that the rest of the family are all well.

And daughter Martha, were recent dinner guests in their home. Both families are former residents of Plymouth.

ACROSS THE DESK

Insurance Program
On March 9, 1954, the Plymouth Board of Education approved a plan to make available to all school pupils a voluntary insurance program. The plan is available through the World Insurance Co., and is entirely voluntary.

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SHILOH Activities

IN ASHLAND

Mrs Artie Mae Metcalf, 58, of Ashland RD 4, a cousin of Messrs. Ivan and Cloyd McQuate and Mrs. Fern Pittinger here, died last Fri-day night in the Mansfield General hospital, after an illness of one

rs. Metcalf was born April 26, 1885. in Meitaif was born April 26, 1885. in Miffilin township and lived in Ashland county all her life. It is a superior of the county of the life. It is a superior of the life. It is a

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She was a member of St. Michaels Lutheran church in Mifflin.

Funeral services were held at 2.

P.M. Monday in the Gilbert Funeral home with Rev. Frank Jog-wick officiating. Burial was in the Chestmut Grove cemetery.

Chestmut Grove cemetery and Mrs. Penn McQuate. Mrs. Emma Lutz, Mrs. Fern Pittinger and Mrs. Cloyd McQuate.

PAPER PARTY WEDNESDAY
EVENING, MARCH 31
The Shitoh Pals 4-H Club wish
to remind the public of their Key
Paper party to be held in the basement of the Methodist church at
7:30 Wednesday evening, Mar. 31.
The public is cordially invited,
If unable to attend, any 4H member will gladly take your order.

UNDERGOES
TONSILLECTOMY
Paul Gordon underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils at the Mansfield General Hospital last Saturday morning, Mar. 20.

DILLON'S SOHIO SERVICE

SHILOH GRANGE WILL HOLD
CAKE WALK, DANCE
The Shiloh Grange will hold a
cake walk and dance at the Shiloh
school audiforium on Saturday eve,
March 27. Cake walk will start at
230 and dancing will be from 9
until 12. The Norris orchestra will
provide the music and the public
is cordially invited.

The Home Demonstration
cil met at North Lake Park
in Mansfield on Wedn
March 10, with 61 members

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kester on W.

Main Street.

Our good neighbors, the Kesters, have not been feeling too well

lately. We sincerely hope that

when the spring sun comes out to

stay, both will be able to get out

and around again as usual.

HARDWARE GANG,
TAKE NOTE:
George Page, our genial hatchery man, comes up with a timely suggestion regarding minnows.
When they start gasping and coming to the top of the water in a minnow bucket, drop an aspirity of the water in a minnow bucket, drop an aspirity wive promptly. George says, he's tried it and it works every time,

FORMER R.R. AGENT
VISITS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clevenger of
Union City. Ind., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Ballitch.
Mr. Clevenger was formerly a
New York Central Railroad Agent
here and superintendent of the
Methodist Sunday School.

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RESIGNS FROM BOARD
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Testing from the Shiloh West Main-St has resigned from the Shiloh Board of resigned from the Shiloh Board of resigned from the Shiloh Shiloh Shiloh Affairs at its last meeting on March 9, due to business reasons mr. Smith has been a member of the board since Jan. 1, 1950, and as served the community faithfully and well. At this writing, no had been appointed to fill his place.

Meeting; Elects

The Home Demonstration Cour cil met at North Lake Park pavi ion in Mansfield on Wednesday March 10, with 61 members pres

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Copper Crafts, China Glass and Figurine Painting.

Achievement Day will be held on April 20 at the Lutheran church in Shelby. Police Chief LeRo Coffee will be the principal speaker of A feature will be a Style Show under the Company of the Compan

There will be a food stand and everyone planning to work will have to take a TB test. When the Mobile Unit comes to Mansfield they can get the test made.

Shiloh community paid its \$10 pledge towards the mortgage lifter on the Rural Life Center. The goal was met in this project with a nice sum left over with which the Center plans to do repairs on the house and buy a heating system, so it can be a year round meeting place.

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Officers were elected for the coming year; namely, Mrs. Wayne Baker of Lexington, president; Mrs. Robert Dawwise Pristents, Gail Hammet, treas; and Mrs. Robert Dawwise publicity. These officers will be installed on Achievement Day, April 20.
The next regular meeting of the Council will be held at the Rural Life Center on May 18, at 1 p. m., sharp.

ning, 7:30.

LENTEN MEDITATION
ON APRIL 4
The fourth Lenten Meditation will be presented at the Mt. Hope Lutheran church on Sunday, April 4, by the Young Peoples group of the church. Subject will be "By man Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frankers the church. Subject will be "By the Mr. and Mrs. John Heifner Sture and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frankers the church. Subject will be "By the Mr. and Mrs. John Scok of lie is cordially invited."

METHODIST CHURCH

ing worship service in the Methodist Church, a permanent Church Sign Board, which has been erected on the church lam, was presented, unveiled and dedicated in memory of the late Mrs. H. W. Huddleston.

Huddleston.

Rev. Smith paid tribute to Mrs.

Huddleston for her many years as a faithful and the same prompter of the church as well as the same prompter of the church as well as and Mrs.

Wood Arnold gave tribute to Mr.

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Huddleston as a charter member of the B-Square Club, originators of the project. Other contributions came in from the Home Builders Class and Boyd Hamman. At the conclusion of the service, Rev. Smith gave a dedicatory prayer.

The board was designed by

er.

The board was designed by George England and Rev. Smith and is made like a Roman Arch with a Grecian Cross at the top. The background is dark blue while the letters are white shaded with sold, and is were attraction. gold, and is very attractive and fills a long-felt need.

SHILOH HAS NEW **BEAUTY SALON**

Grace's Beauty Salon opened for business on West Main street Monday, according to an announce ment by Mrs. Grace Harnly, owner and operation of the Mansfield Beauty School, 1953, Beauty Salon, 1953, Beauty Salon, 1954, Beauty School, 1954, Beauty Salon, 1954, Beauty Salon, 1954, Beauty Salon, 1954, Beauty Salon, 1955, Beauty

wyne Biackford of Plymouth, who a number of years ago opera-ed a beauty salon in Shiloh and later in Plymouth. The salon will feature revitaliz-ed Gaberline Permanents, sham-poos, hair styling, manicuring, and other lines in conjunction with beauty care.

beauty care.

Make an appointment now for your Easter permanent by phoning 3182.

MOVES TO WEST MAIN

Lloyd (he man of many nick-names) Noble moved his little home from Scott St., where it has sat for the past several years, to the ear of the Amil Jacobs property last Friday. Alvin H. Garrett and Frank Ferrell assisted him in the moving.

THANK YOU. FRIENDS

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We want our friends, neighbors
and relatives to know that
we excatly appreciate your thoughtfulness and kindness in remembering our Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Those who came to call, sent
eifts or cards, all added to the happiness of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heifner

25 pd

IN SHELBY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Luctra Krager was removed Monday morning from the home of ber son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson on N. Delaware St., to the Shelby ambulance for treatment of a back cold, verging on pneumonia.

AREA DAIRYMEN BUY REGISTERED BULLS George Myers of Mansfield and Judd Sloan of Shiloh have recently purchased registered Brown Swiss bulls from Philip and Henry Gar-verick of Galion, the Brown Swiss Assn. of Beloit, Wis., announced today.

Myers purchased Kay-Als S and Sloan bought Kay-Als Carl

92ND BIRTHDAY MARKED BY DINNER Mr. Ralph Workman of Celery-ville was honored with a dinner marking his 92nd birthday on Fri-day, March 19th at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Frank Fransens and husband of Shiloh.

and husband of Shiloh.

Other guests present for the affair were Mr, and Mrs. Sam Danhoff, Mr, & Mrs. John Van Dellen of Celeryville; Mr, and Mrs. Harold Bolt, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the honoree.

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ENJOY VISIT WITH

FRIEDS HERE L. Clevenger of
Union City, Ind., were visitors in
his vicinity the first of the month.
On Friday, March the 12th they
were luncheon and afternoon guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ballitch.
They also visited other friends in
Shiloh and called on Mr. and Mrs.
Harley Nesbitt.
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Shiloh, but they left
here some ten years ago. Their
many acquaintances were slad to
see them again. While in this vicinity they stayed with friends in
Shelby.

Young Mothers Club Meets at Rook Home

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The regular monthly meeting of
the Young Mothers Club was held
last Thursday evening, Mar. 18, at
the home of Mrs. Jo Ann Rook on
West Main St., with Mrs. Betty
Daup assisting, Mrs. Mary Wilson
was a guest.

Daup assisting. Mrs. Mary Wilson was a guest. Election of officers was held with the following elected for the coming year: Pres. Mrs. Jo Anne Wolford: Vice Pres. Mrs. Marquerite Dawson; Sec. Mrs. Donna Hamman; Treas., Mrs. Jo Ann Rook; News Reporter, Mrs. Jerri Treas. Mrs. Jerri Treas. Mrs. Jerri Treas. Mrs. Jerri The next meeting will be an installation dinner with place to be announced later.

It was decided to hold a bake sale on Saturday. April 17, in the township room.

ON JURY DUTY
Vera Bell, Marie Company and
Mary Pennell are serving on the
jury in Mansfield.

SHILOH SCHOOL NEWS

Because the week of March 22 to 26 is National Future Teachers Week, the Shiloh Future Teachers Club presented an assembly pro-gram under the direction of Mrs. Arnold.

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by.
Private piano lesson, Janet Russell, (Pupil, Kay Elliott, who played Polish Dance at the close of her

esson.)
Class in Algebra, Jack Burling
Class in Chemistry, Lione

Wells.

Since Larry Rader and Tom
Laser are both interested in the
coaching field, they presented a
skit using sixth grade boys in which
their teams played against each

other.
Solo, "Chattanooga Shoe Shine
Boy," Janice Wolford.
The F.T.A. is a national organization for the promotion of more
young people to go into the field
of teaching and is nationally sponsored.

LAWNS NEED FERTILIZER: NOT LIME

Fortilizer, not lime, will make thin lawns denser and greener, says Victor H Riee extension floriculturist. People often think their lawn needs something, so they put on lime because it is cheaper, he adds.

On lawns that need fertilizer, and most of them do, Ries suggests spreading 20 to 30 pounds of the order of the down of the order of th

VISITS RESEABCH FABM AT GRAY SUMMIT, MISSOURI TO SEE A SUMMIT, MISSOURI TO SEE A SUMMIT, MISSOURI TO SEE A SUMMIT AND SEE A S I would like to express my sin-cere thanks to all my friends and neighbors and to all who remem-bered me with cards during my convalescence, and to all who as-sisted in any way. All was very much appreciated.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP WORKS
ON MERIT BADGES
Toop 1 of the Girl Scouts met
at the home of their assistant leader, Mrs. Charles Pugh, Monday
after school. The 11 members present repeated in unison the Pledge
and Girl Scout Laws. Eight Merit
badges were awarded after all the
requirements had been completed.
A card was sent to Louise Melntire
who is confined at home with the
meaales.

who is continue at home made here measles.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Carter, leader, Monday, March 29. Each girl is to bring a sample of cake or cookies which she has made from a favorite receipe. This is one of the requirements that must be passed in order to receive the Cook merit badge.

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Also the following described real estate, situated in the Township of Vernon, county of Crawford and State of Ohio, being all that part of the Northeast quarter of section five (5) township twenty one (21), range twenty (20), being all that part lying north of the railroad, containing 15.85 acres, more or less, being a total atcrage of 61.95 acres all

adjoining.

A full and complete description of the above real estate will be included in the deed to the purchasep.

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complete \$10 to \$20; two should
any open book case; lot of good
buys in good electric washers, \$25
to \$35; large assortment of antique
and used dishes; set of maple bunk
beds and maple chest. See I. D
Brougher, 76 East Main, Shelby,
Ohio, phone \$2051.

FOR SALE: Lyman boat, 13 ft. 6 inches; and trailer. Call Willard 3849. R. F. Henry, Willard, Route 1. 18-25-1 pd.

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FOR SALE: Beef by the quarter, side or whole; hogs, by the side or whole. Leo Barnes, 61 Trux St., Plymouth, or phone 1675.

FOR SALE: Wire baled pure clover hay, 2 rubber tired wagons for grain and hay, medium red clover seed cleaned and debucked: T. B. FRITZ. R. R. 2 Attica for phone 6734 Willard, Ohio.
11-18-25 pd.

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and 14-7 hay rack; M-W-4-hp gad
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The Following General Farm Equipment:

2 - M-M- - Model U row crop tractors both with four row

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Dunham Cultimulcher
Kupper weed and pasture
International 4 row corn ;
Oliver 16 - 7 grain drill on
Case tractor type - manur
Vac-a-way faming mill
1941 Dodge 1½ fon truck
1942 Chevrolet 2 fon truck
1942 Crevrolet 2 fon truck

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Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention: over & Johnson Auctioneers Richard Fackler - Clerk
Lunch served on the grounds by Plymouth Grange
Not responsible for any accident
ms: Cash
No Item removed until settled for

CLARENCE E. RIGGLE, Owner