Volume XXXXVII

# THE MINSTER POST

MINSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943

YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER overing a wide area in four counties.

Highly-Regarded **Woman Claimed** At Maria Stein

In Home Of Son After Protracted Illness

135 DESCENDANTS LEFT

Funeral Mass Will Be Read In St. John's Church Saturday Morning

Death claimed one of the most widely-known residents of the Mercer county area west of Minister Tuesday night when Mrs. Anna Menker, aged 78 years, succumbed in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Postmaster and Mrs. Urban B. Mrs. Menker, a native of St. Sebastina and a highly-respected member of the Maria Stein community for many years, had been in failing health for a period of 10 months. She was bed-last during the last seven weeks of her life. Death was attri-Death claimed one of the mos

of her life. Death was attri-buted to a complication of ail-

ments.
The aged woman, who leaves more than 130 descendants, was born on Jan. 16, 1865, a daughter of the late Henry and Caroline (Kremer) Will, early-day members of prominent Mercer county families. She became the bride of Henry Borgert, also of St. Sebastian, in 1882, and he died 10 years later. Four children were born to this first union, three of whom are living, namely Mrs. Adelaide Klosterman of Montezuma, John Pkorgert of St. Henry, and Miss Catherine Borgert of Dayton. A son, Bernard, died on Nov. 4, 1942. ens.
The aged woman, who leave

1942.

In 1896 she was married a second time, becoming the wife of Henry Menker, well - known Maria Stein man. Eight children were born to this marriage, five of whom are living. They are: Urban B. Menker, Maria Stein postmaster and business man; Alvin Menker, St. Marys; Mrs. Bertha Puthoff, St. Patricks; Clarence Menker, Dayton, and Mrs. Lorene Dorsten, Dayton, A daughter, Mrs. Erma Graffan, died at Lima in 1937, and two children were claimed in infancy. Mr. Menker, a carpenter all his life, died in 1930.

Two stepchildren are living, namely Joseph Menker and Mrs. Mary Fink, both of Dayton. There are 66 grandchildren and 63 great grandchildren. Eight of the grandchildren now are in service of their country, in the smed forces.

Three brothers and one sister. In 1896 she was married a sec

Mrs. Menker was a lifelong and devout Catholic, and at her time of departure from this life was fortlied by having received the last sacrament of the church.

the last sacrament of the church. She was a member of the St. Ann sodality of the St. John church parish. Funeral services have been arranged for 10 a. m. Saturday, in the St. John church. The Rev. Benno Holler will officiate. Burial will be made in the church cemeter.

day night.

Mr. Taber declared America
will eat tomorrow if her farmers
produce today and her soldiers
win the war. He foresaw ful-

### Parity Change Advocates Gain As Group Okelis Bill

Would Add Nearly A Billion Dollars To Cost Of Living In 1943, Congressmen Asserts

Living In 1943, Congressmen Asserts

The farm bloe's drive for higher parity prices gained headway a few days ago when the house of representatives agriculture committee at Washington unanimously approved a bill to revise the parity formula to include cost of all farm labor, including that of a farmer's family.

Parity is a theoretical price designed to give a bushel of wheat, for example, the same value in terms of purchasing power that it had in a past period favorable to agriculture. Farm labor costs have not hither the figured in the complicated formula. Because farm wages have risen, their inclusion now would raise the parity level.

Representative Pace (Dem., Ga.), author of the revision bill, said it would create "no considerable increase" in the cost of living this year, "certainly less than \$1,000,000,000."

"Unalterable opposition" by President Roosevelt last full staved off enactment of the parity change. Government experts then contended it would raise parity levels, used in computing wartime agricultural price ceilings and floors, by 10 to 12.

inflationary rise in the cost of living.

"In 1944," Pace said, "the parity change would increase the cost of living by less than products at less than 100, percent of parity, and provides that products at less than 100 are present. This is due to commodities.

### Rev. John E. Kuhn Named Monsignor

Brother Of Minster Man Is Elevated By Pope Pius Message Reveals

FARM PRODUCERS
HEAR L. J. TABER
"Shall We Eat Tomorrow?"
was the subject of a discourse for the National Grange, before 400 members of the Wapastoneta Producers' Cooperative Commission association who attended the eighth annual meeting at Wapakoneta Isat Thursday might.

Mr. Taber declared America.

There are no Negroes in the Argentine republic.

Mr. Taber declared America will eat tomorrow if her farmers produce today and her soldiers with the war. He foresaw fulfillment of both aims.

Clarence D. Brown, Auglaize sounty agricultural agent, urged from this year, and declared lat "farmers of this county late" (armers of this county late with the war program with little complaint."

Figures presented by E. K. Figures presented by E. K. Jackson, manager of the association, showed the yards in 1942 handled 13,371 cathe, 6,910 cathes, 54,529 hogs, 22,361 sheep, for a total of 97,171 head. Value from this year, and declared late "farmers of this livestock was \$3,172,909, as gain of nearly \$1,000,000 over 1941.

Net worth of the Wapakoneta Producers as of Jan. 1 was given as \$55,862.

FARM GROUP PLANS ANNUAL MEETING

Directors of the Wapakoneta Production Credit association have selected Feb. 3 for the annual meeting in Auglaize county, to be held at Wapakoneta. Meetings will be conducted in several counties instead of at one central place this year, because of the transportation situation. W. M. Cory, secretary-treasurer, will discuss 1942 activities of the organization among farmer-members who reside in Auglaize, Mercer, Van Wert, Allen, Shelby and Logan counties. One farmer is to be elected to the association's five-member board of

In the opmon of oil men ac-tion of this well indicates open-ing of a new pool extending a number of miles. Considering oil shortages, the low cost of drilling and long-producing life of wells in general, leases in the area are considered a good in-

vestment.
All oil produced in the area is used for fuel and is trucked direct to manufacturing plants engaged 100 percent in defense work

work.
Indicating longtime produc-tion of wells in the Ft. Recovery community is one drilled 45 years ago on the John Post farm. It is producing today.

Mineral wool is said to be the oldest modern insulation in the world. It was first made in Wales, England, in 1840.

### Army Inducts 96 Out Of 127 Auglaize Men

Large Group Ends Furlough Time And Enters Active Service Thursday

MANY GO FROM SHELBY

15 Enlistments Reported A Call For 117 Men Next Month Is Received

Ninety-six out of 127 Aug-

Ninety-six out of 127 Augtaize county young men, home a furlough after passing final army physical examinations at Camp Perry, near Toledo, returned to the induction center to enter active service on Thursday of this week. They are:
Robert Milo Campbell, Milford Ellsworth Burden, Robert Endert, John Robert Snider, Theodore Ambrose Miller, Frederick Henry Arnett, James Neil McClintock, Dallas Richard Ilowell, Robert Joseph Kinninger, Paul Richard Zink, William James Whalen, James Afathur Abbott, Thomas Riley Stevenson, Dale Arthur Metzger, Stanley Blaine Spyker, Ronald Guy Campbell, Robert Andrew Gehrlich, Leonard Franklin Lunz, Pat Moran, William A. C. Butcher, Robert Edward Schroerbucke, Thomas George Schumann, Richard Joseph Harstburger, Mark Luther Wisener, Clifford Eugene King, Kenneth Eugene Metz, Bill Jacob MeCormick, Charles Bennett Miler, Philip Richard Schneider, ugene Metz, Bill Jacob Me-ormick, Charles Bennett Mil-r, Philip Richard Schneider, 'apakoneta city and rural rou-s.

Wapakoneta city and rural routes.

Thomas Alva Fisher, Wilbur William Dohse, Roger Frederick Howe, Howard Marion Craft, Charles Raymond Young, Homer Leo Sweigert, Wallace Albert Schmidt, Roger Frederick Braun, Glen Nelson Snethkamp, Bernard Leroy Hammond, Paul William Heil, Kenneth Ellsworth Krauss, Harold Raymond Sandkuhl, Riehard Winston Hobler, Eugene Kenneth Daniels, Leroy Lewis Nagel, William Greer Poppe, Calvin Dean Lammers, Charles Eugene Hanson, Charles Joseph Miley, Herbert Don Henning, Robert Edward Kellermeyer, Herbert Charles Wale, Douglas Wayne Burris, Vernon Frederick Schaarc, St. Marys eity and rural routes.

Elevated By Pope Pius
Message Reveals

Signally honored by being named papal chamberlain and elevated to the dignity of monsignor by Pope Pius XII within the past week was the Very Revision of St. Louis' church in down town Cincinnati, was born in Botkins Feb. 21, 1898, and attended local schools there. His studies for the priesthood were made in St. Mary's Seminary of the West and he was ordained may 26, 1923. He was named assistant in Corpus Christi partish, Dayton, in June, 1923, and from April till September, 1924, was pastor pro tem of St. Brigid's, Xenia. Following this he served as an assistant in St. Peter in Chains Catherdrat until April, 1925, when he was appointed to St. Louis in St. Kary's Cincinnati, in July, 1935; this was followed a month later by an assistant in February, 1936, Msgr. Kuhn has served as a position he held until appointed to St. Louis in September, 1938.

His next appointment was to St. Catherine's, Westwood, Cincinnati, in July, 1935; this was followed a month later by an assistant of the Catherity of the west and batter by an assistant in St. Peter in Chains Catherdrat until April, 1925, when he was appointed to work the west and south of the responsibility of the West and half hours and deline and the west and south of the range of a well late in November of last year, which turns of the west and south of the responsibility of the West and the west and south of the responsibility of the West and the west and south of the responsibility of the West and the west and south of the responsibility of the West and the west and south of the responsibility of the West and the west and south of the responsibility of the West and the west and south of the responsibility of the West and the west and south of the responsibility of the West and the west and south of the responsibility of the West and the west and south of the responsibility of the West and the w

Thomas Moots, Orin Julius Roet-tger, Ferdinand J. Luedeke, Don Edwin Pape, New Bremen village and route; Churles Mack Mecker, Cridersville; Gerald Eu-gene Dickson, Wilbur Glenn Mahan, St. Johns; Kenneth Eu-gene Regula, Jackson Center; Marion James Lee, Buckland; Richard Leroy Davison, Wayne, Mich.; Ralph Henry Campbell, Santa Fe.

Within the past week in Shelby County 46 men went to Fort Hayes at Columbus for final physical examinations, 47 reported at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to begin active service after completing nost-induction furloughs, and 15 enlistments were reported in theseveral branches of the armed forces.

Those who enlisted were: Osera Benz, Ralph Borland, army; Glenn Zimmerman, Frank Taubken Jr., Daniel Cartwright, Bill Aschbach, Edward Leach, Raymond Snow, Don Marcel Beery, Harold Rairdon, Levon John Nicholson, navy; Marcellus, Glass, Levon Stockstill, Richard Snyler, Jather W. Jones, Glass, Levon Stockstill, Richard Snyler, Lather M. Lather Snyler, La

### 42 Federal Wheat Loans Will Mature On April 30

With About 500,000,000 Bushels Pledged For Loans, U. S. Owns 250,000,000 Outright

feed purposes are estimated by some grain men as high as 5,000,000 bushels weekly.
Grain men also believe there is a very sizable amount being held back on the farms. This is the "free wheat" neither owned outright by the government nor under a government loan. With ceilings placed on flour, some millers have claimed that wheat prices do not permit them to turn wheat into flour at a

Government loans on the 1942 wheat crop will mature on April 30, grain men said this week, and farmers must decide before that date whether to redeem their grain or turn it over to the Commodity Credit corporation.

It is estimated there are about 500,000,000 bushels of wheat pedged for loans and more than 250,000,000 bushels owned out-right by the government.

Holdings of the government.
Holdings of the government, thowever, are said to be decreasing rapidly because of large sales after the wheat supply situation in those areas which are for feeding purposes and the standard by some grain men as high as 5,000, to 000 bushels weekle.

Thus the OPA ceilings on the market. All of distilling. Sales of wheat for feed purposes are estimated by some grain men as high as 5,000, to 000 bushels weekle.

stan companing of fack of sup-plies.

Thus the OPA ceilings on flour and bread would be main-tained, it was said.

There are some members of the grain trade who are skeptical of this talk about wheat ceilings

### TO HOLD AUGLAIZE CLASS B TOURNEY

Voting four to three as favor-ing holding a class B basketball tournament in Aughrize county this year, superintendents of the several schools decided to stage the event at Wapakoneta. Sin-gle elimination will be the rule of play instead of double elimin-ation as was followed last year.

Teams to compete in the tour-nament will be Waynesfield, New Bremen, Minster, Criders-ville, New Knoxville, Buckland New Bremen, Minster, Criters, ville, New Knoxville, Buckland and New Hampshire. New Knoxville holds the county title at present, with Cridersville the runner-up.

ion Martz Zimpher, Don Mervel Adams, George William Weber, Arnold Frederick Fogt, Phillip Paul Yenger, James H. Knouff,

Drees, John Milton Ell, Charles William Hetzler, Hugh Emerson Frey, Victor Henry Olson, Mar-len Elliott Harrod, Robert Allen

### West Auglaize War Fund Ouota \$13.800

Sum Is Raised, \$4,500 Will Be Retained For Work Of Local Chapter

Officers of the West Aughize chapter of the Red Cross were notified this week that the chapter's quota for the 1943 war fund campaign, to be carried out during March, is \$13,800. If the whole amount is raised, \$9,300 will be sent to national head-quarters and \$1,500 retained in the local treasury. Last year the chapter raised \$7,000 for the war fund.

Herman J. Laut of New Bremen is chairman for the war fund.

Herman J. Steve of St. Marys will be chairman for the campaign there; Paul Dine will have charge in Minster; Earl Kuenning, at New Bremen; R. J. Stanffer, at New Knox-Officers of the West Aughrize

will have charge in Minster; Earl Kuenning, at New Bremen; R. J. Stauffer, at New Knox-ville, and L. A. Alaesecker in the travaility.

Among the undertakings which the Red Cross is carrying out or is held responsible for are:
Collection of 4,000,000 pints of blood to be used in the blood bank for freatment of men in the armed forces wounded in service.

Providing recreation facilities and offering many otherservices to men in the armed forces wherever they may be serving.

Establishment in every camp of army and may auxiliaries of wives of men in service.

Providing nursing service, with 30,000 first reserve nurses called for service and with 36,000 more being sought during this year.

### Frank Fortkamp Laid To Rest At St. Rose Tuesday

Number 48

ifelong Community Citizen
Victim Of Heart Attack In His Residence

MRS. J. N. FRANCIS DIES

Lingering Illness Is Ended Monday Services Are Held Thursday

Final rites were held Tuesday morning in the St. Rose Cath-olic church at St. Rose for Frank Fortkamp, aged 55 years and 10 months, who died suddenly and unexpectedly in his farm residence at 10:30 p. m. last Friday.

attack.
A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fortkamp he was born at St. Rose on March 9, 1877. His marriage to Josephine Hartings took place in the St. Rose church on Sept. 7, 1903. Left to mourn the death of a kind and providing father are children as follows:

to mourn the death of a kind and providing father are children as follows:

Mrs. Albert Mueller, Osgood; Herman Fortkamp, Columbus; Norbert Fortkamp, Dayton; Leonard and Ray, and Misses Regina and Erma Fortkamp, at home; Staff Sgt. Edward Fortkamp, Stinson Field, San Antonio, Texas; Pvt. Frank Fortkamp, Ft. Thomas, Ky. There are six grandchildren.

Surviving brothers and sisters are John Fortkamp of Maria Stoin, Herman Fortkamp of Geldwater, and Mrs. Mathias Bomholt of Coldwater.

Mr. Fortkamp was a farmer all his life and was successful in his chosen field. He was a lifebong and faithful member of the Catholic church and of the St. Rosen parish. He was a member of the St. Rosen parish. He was a member of the St. Rosen for St. John, of Maria Stein.

Rev. Ranhael Schmaus con-

Stein.

Rev. Raphael Schmaus conducted the funeral services Tuesday. Interment followed in the church burial ground.

Funeral services were held in Ioly Angels church at Sidney Chursday morning for Mrs. Chursday morning for Mrs. Chursday morning for Mrs. Chursday Hole N. Francis, who died a her farm residence on the Infirmary road in the Avondalo ommunity of Shelby county, arly Monday morning. She cas bedfast six weeks with a cent complication. Burial was made in Graechand cemetery at sidney.

made in Graecland cemetery at Sidney.
Surviving with the husband are eight children: Walter W., Linu; Clarence and Adrian, at home; Mrs. John J. Meyer, Sid-ney; Mrs. Louis Treon, Piqua; Mrs. Norbert Fallert, Dayton; Mrs. Laurel Lueas, Sidney; Miss Mildred, at home. A brother and two sisters are living; Will-iam Meyers, Piqua; Mrs. John Francis, Newport; Mrs. Mary Kirk, Indianapolis. Mrs. Sophia Bergman of Newport is a half-sister.

### WAPAK MAN'S 5TH SON ENTERS ARMY

Fred Kochn of Wapakoneta learned this week that his fifth son, Norman E., Portland, Ore., shipyard worker, has entered the army. The other four sons in the service are:

Pvt. Arthur C., Fort Dix, N. J.; 1st Lt. Edgar H., Pine-ville, La.; Sgt. John W., Camp Beale, Marysville, Calif.; Richard F., seaman first class, somewhere in the Pacific area.

Harlamert, Vernon Lewis John-son, Robert Junior Donkelear, William Lloyd Schloss, Robert Cummins, Carl Anthony Seger, Frederick Henry Seger, Dale G. Smith.



THE STORY 80 FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan at Saint Dorothea's convent school since site was seven, knows at mean totaling of her early history. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell are her guardians and when she is twenty. Emma gets he accreated job with Mars. And an administration of the carry history. Judger Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell are her guardians and when she is twenty. Emma gets he was recreated job with Mars. An administration of the same research at the Marshbanks mansion she meets the judger's dictatoral old mother; Amy, rich debutante daughter of his dead brother, Fred; and Fran, his kay young second wife. Emma tells Cherry that her ummarried sister Charlotte was Cherry's mother and she learns from the Judge that Amy's father was also her father. Relly Coates, a young artist. this studio. Cherry thing so Fran will very large the state of the studios. The property of the same charlotte was also her father. Relly Coates, a young artist. This studio. The property of the same charlotte was sixty of the same charlotte was also her father. Relly Coates, a young artist. This studio. The property with the studios. The property with the same charlotte was also her father. Relly Coates, a young and see Kelly no more. Soon afterward he sakes Cherry to marry him, although Fran will always be the "unantainable woman." Her nativer is no; she wants no Fran in the background. Emma thaw the property that side drawbanks, her sister pulled secretly sectamated the bables. Judge Marshbanks confirms this, aying he has a statement Fred swore to on his deap chair, overhears this, selects the papers and throws them into the grate free. Anny, twenty-one in a few days, it is going to marry Coust Gops Contanting. Kelly calls to see Cherny Marshanks. Name thanks and the sun papers and throws them into the grate free. Anny, twenty-one in a few days, it is going to marry Coust Gops Contanting. New Judio See Charlotte See Fran in weeks. Now centinue with the story.

"Itald the announcement of your prosp

were climbing the hill at Sausalito behind Topcote.

were climbing the hill at Sausalito behind Topcote.

"I have about four," she answered judicially. "And Amy would add one to that. She has strong suspicions of you."

"Interesting," commented Kelly.
"But after all, she may have no more than four," pursued Cherry, "for one of my four is Amy herself. Oh, I don't really think she had anything to do with it!" she interrupted his quick, surprised look. "But she had a motive. She knew that Uncle Jud was the only person who could really do anything about this question of her identity and mine. She was frightened—about the shame of it, and the money, of course, and above all, about Gogo. Amy knew in her heart that Gogo would leave her flat if anything like that came out."

"Do Amy," Kelly said, in a mildly pleased tone, "suspects me?"
"I don't say she suspects you. But she knows you liked Fran, and she asked me the other day if I thought by any chance you and Uncle Jud could have had a quarrel."
"Hai I wonder if she suspects Gogo?"
"She was in perfect terror until

"Ha! I wonder if she suspects Gogo?"
"She was in perfect terror until he'd been cleared."

he'd been cleared."

"Amy acts like a person completely innocent."

"Amy acts like a person completely innocent."

"She does, but at the same time
she and I and the old lady are hidling what did actually go on that
night, what the discussions and
quarrels were about, and I marvel
sometimes that they, the police,
don't smell a rati"

"There's Fran," Kelly said
thoughtfully, stuffing his pipe.

"Oh, she wouldn't! Who was she
telephoning to that night, Kelly?"

"Any one of a dozen men. Men
fall for her the way soft coal goes
into basements."

A few moments later, they returned to the house. Cherry pulled
on her hat and handed Kelly her
coat to hold for her. "I hate to go
back!" she said.

Kelly adjusted the collar in back,
square her about with his big hands
on her shoulders and carefully buttoned her coat.

"You don't have to go back, you

on her shoulders and carefully buttened her coat.
"You don't have to go back, you know," he said, after a moment in which he had cleared his throat.
"It would be so good," she said, her raised face close to his, "to belong here. Just peaceful days and meals and digging in the garden and climbing the hill!"
"Why don't you do it, Cherry?"
"Because from the very beginning, Kelly, from the time I first knew you, I've known you didn't love me. And If I ever came here."

ning, Kelly, from the time I first knew you, I've known you didn't love me. And if I ever came here," Cherry said, "I'd want you to be so mad about me that you could hardly bear it. I'd want you to feel that marriage—marriage between us—was a miracle, and that if ever we had a child it would be a miracle to you, too, just as it would be to me!"

ce to you, too, just as it would be to me!"

'And suppose I said that It was that way with me, Cherry," the man answered, catching her lightly by the upper arms with both big hands, holding her face to face with him. 'Suppose I told you, on my sacred outh, that for weeks, months, I didn't know what was the matter with me, and that after you went away this summer it came to me suddenly that It was you—that It's been you for a long time. What would you say then, Marchinosas?"

"I'd say—" she stammered, 'don't —don't fool me, Ketly."

"Cherry," he asked, and now she was crushed so tight against his heart that she could not find breath to answer, 'will you marry me, darling? Will you change my whole life for me, and make it the most wonderful life that any man ever had in this world? Will you, Marchinosas?"

After a while he had to take her



When Cherry reached the door of his master shot through the he was resting against his shoulder.
"What's the excitement?" Francalled through her half-opened door.

Cherry went slowly in.
"Amy was married today in

"I couldn't be in this house with-out knowing something about it. It was some claim that your aunt made—something she said about Fred Marshbanks' will? Of course.

that was all long before I came into the family, but Jud did tell me-did tell me about his brother Fred, and that-you don't mind my men-tioning it?"

and tast—you don't mind by men-tioning H?" Oh, no. I seem to have known that for a long, long time. But there was more to it than that. There was a will, drawn up by Judge Thoms Comstock. Nobody knew what was in that. But Mrs. Marshbanks burned it. She wouldn't risk Amy's being burt or any of her money taken away."
"So," Fran said musingly, "Amy and Gogo had their motives for get-

suddenly foiling.
"Well, if you're searching for mo-tives. And that wasn't quite what I meant anyway." Fran said. "What I meant was that Kelly didn't have

I meent was that Kelly didn't have an allbi."

"But, Fran—you certainly don't think—you certainly can't think that Kelly ."

"No, I don't," Fran interrupted promptly. "The police didn't hold him; just took his statement and let it go at that. You can tell by the way he acts that Kelly doesn't know anything about it. And at he same time—that's what's bothering me," she added.

### CHAPTER XV

They had decided not to tell any They had decided not to tell anyone the news Immediately. Amy
and her Gogo had flown to Reno
that morning, had been married in
the afternoon, and it was the Countess Georgio Francisco Marion Alexandro Stanislaus Constantino who
seated herself upon Cherry's bed
and poured forth the thrilling tale
of her day's adventures.

"There was a believe of the health

and poured forth the thrilling tale of her day's adventures.
"There was a balance at the bank, you know," Amy confided, "and—it was so cutel—when we went there yesterday I said, 'Of course half of that's yours. 'How do you mean, you creay, generous baby?' he said. 'I mean that half of everything I have is yours, Gogo.'—I told him. It was money that had been pilling up since my grandfather died, and some of the Porter money. Most of it, of course, they invested as it came in, and half of that'll be his, too. But this was just a few thousands," Amy went on carclessity; "eleven thousand and some hundreds, and so he got his half and "eleven thousand and some hundreds, and so he got his half and really I think he was touched, I mean, he didn't say much, but when we were back in the car he told me it was because he couldn't say much."

"I'm going to tell my grandmother tonight."
"She'll have ten thousand fits."
"It will only be one more thing, to fuss about." Amy said indifferently.
"I am going off with Gogo tonight. I am not sure where. But anyway, he's calling for me at half past seven, and I have to see Fran and have a seene before that."
So confident, so pretty, so insolent! Amy had a four day's seniority over Cherry, but Cherry felt the older by that many years.
"Did they find any will of your father's?" she saked almost involuntarily, out of thought. For Amy had recently had long sessions with lawyers.

had recently had long sessions with lawyers.

Amy shrugged indifferently, "No. No will."

"But, of course, there was my grandfather's will," she said. "What my father left wasn't so much, it'll only bring me Im-oh, maybe three or four thousand a year. So that his having left a will or not didn't count."

A few moments later Amy went to

or four thousand a year. So that his having left a will or not didn't count."

A few moments later Amy went to her grandmother's room, and when she emerged Cherry saw that her face was flushed and her eyes wet.

"I hate her!" she whispered, concluding with anny jerks the packing that she had commenced earlier in the evening. "She and her theatricals She thinks there's a curse on this wretched family! If there is, she's it. Gloves and my coat, and Martin will come up for the bag.—" Amy murmired in rapid review. And then, with a sudden kiss and hug: "Good-by, Cherry darling, take care of yourself and graduate at the top of the class! Write me all the news. But 1"I see you before we go, anyway; this rotten investigation may continue on for weeks! Oh, and Cherry, you tell Fran. She's out."

"She's back," said Cherry. "I just saw her come in."

"Well, you tell her anyway! Good-by!" Amy was gone in a trail of excited laughter. Cherry heard Gogo's rich, low voice in the lower hall; then the front door closed, and Martin walked back alone.

**Getting Up Nights** Makes Many Feel Old

TCH CHECKED athlete's foot, scables, pimples and conditions, use pure, cooling, med D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doct Greaseless and stainless.

slipped them into the lining of my dressing case. It had come loose, and that merning I complained to Molly about it, and while she was right here in the room I pasted it with glue."
"What sort of letters are they?"
Cherry asked, with the world gone suddenly black.

with gine."

"What sort of letters are they?"
Cherry asked, with the world gone suddenly black.

"Love letters. Letters that will look bad if they're given to the newspapers, I can tell you that. What he and I could do if we ware free, frantle sort of letters. He said-Mullins said—that they were very interiminating."

"But they couldn't suspect Kelly!"
"These letters won't help Kelly!"
"Fran said dryly. She had finished the slow business of olls, pastes, powders, rouge for her face, eyelashes, brows.

The ballooning of a negligee distracted her. The door of Fran's big closet was open, and within the closet the window must be open, too, for the row of garments neatly signed upon hangers was in greu-sgitation.

agilation.

Cherry went in and shut the winlow, and coming back, picked up
the negliges that had fallen and restored it to its hanger. She hated
the sight of it; that was what Fran
had worn on the night of the tragedy; she had had on this negligee as
she ran downstairs shead of them
all.

she ran downstairs ahead of them all.

Cherry stopped short, stood with a suddenly arrested breath, with iey fear touching her spine. The negligee was slightly rumpled in one of its folds. It had been squeezed together, loosened again. It had wheel something oily and dark, something metallic, something thick and liquid that was stained with black.

A trifling discoloration, the size of a woman's finger possibly. Not noticeable at all, unless one happened to look straight at it as Cherry was looking now. A crumpled thy circle, as if the cloth had been forced into a small tube, a tube as small as a pistol barrel, a finger-sized smudge that might have been made by the oil from that barrel, by the blackness of gunpowder.

When Cherry went downstairs old "Amy was married today in Reno."
"She wasn'!!" Fran exclaimed.
"Yes, she was. The morning papers will have it, if the evening ones don't. There's no hiding a tittle like that."
"Pittud little fool!" Fran said in a whisper. "Of course he's a complete rotter. Jud would have killed him. Old lady know!" she asked, with a jerk of her head in the direction of Mrs. Marshbanks' room. "Amy just told her."
"Wild?"
"I imagine so. I believe she said

the blackness of gunpowder.

When Cherry went downstairs old Mrs. Marshbanks had had breakfast and was sitting by the fire reading the papers that announced the marriage of Anny Marshbanks to Count Constantino the day before. Greg was reading the sports news.

"Well, so we have a countess in the family." Mrs. Marshbanks sald grimly.
"She had said she would," Cherry said. "And I suppose that under the circumstances she wouldn't have wanted a big wedding." "He wouldn't have wanted a big wedding." the old woman said darkly; "the less publicity the better for him!"

"He may really be in love with Anny." Cherry offered, feeling that now the mischief was done there was no particular object in maligning him.
"I'll cost Anny just about a humthat there was a curse on the family."

"I believe there is!" Fran said gloomily, staring into space.
"They'll never find out who murdered Jud. But," she added, "you can be preity sure that the police are keeping an eye on that precious Gogo."
"Gogo had a motive," Cherry said. "Not only was the judge violently opposed to Amy's marrying bim, but what he was discussing that very night with her and with his mother and with me was—you knew something about that, Fran?"
"I couldn't be in this house with-

mow the miscente was done under was no particular object in maliga-ling him.

"It'll cost Amy just about a hun-dred grand," said Greg, from behind the paper. "Fran says he's asked her for money already."

"No, he didn't ask her, really; she made him take it. She told me so. She had a balance at the bank, and she split it with him."

"The most generous little heart in the world," mourned Amy's grandmother.

Unbelievable as it might appear. Cherry and old Mrs. Marshbanks were amicably conversing.

Only yesterday Cherry had learned of the existence of those love letters from Kelly to Fran. Cherry was heartsick. He had told her that he loved her, but only a few months

"So," Fran said musingly, "Amy and Gogo had their motives for getting rid of Jud, and certainly old Mrs. Marshbanks had. If you believe what some old dodo of an English judge once said, I had. He said that between married couples there might always be motive. I don't see that you had."

There was a pause, then Fran said suddenly, "Kelly might have had a motive."

"Kelly!" Cherry echoed, her voice suddenly falling. was heartsick. He had told her that he loved her, but only a few months ago he had loved Fran, too; how could matters ever be straightened out now, so that her trust in him could be restored? Vesterday's second shock had been the discovery that the gown Fran had been wearing upon the fatal night of the murder had been stained with unmistakable marks of gunpowder and gun oil. Fran must have been living in terror of its discovery.

have been living in terror of its discovery.

Lying awake in the night, Cherry had seen that fatal little stain in her mind a eyes, had remembered detail by detail the horrors of that dark night when the judge's shout had rung through the house.

Had Fran had on that negligee then? Cherry asked herself. Yes, she thought abe had. Certainly she had not had it on a short while atterward, when the police arrived This morning Fran came downstairs while Cherry was finishing her breakfast. Like the reat of the household Fran was showing the strain. She sat down and looker at her grapefruit, pushed it restfull; away. "Those letters worry me," she said.

away. "Those letters worry me," she said.
"What letters?" asked Mrs Marshbanks, oyeing the younger woman over her glasses.
"Some letters Kelly Coates wrote me—silly, perfectly harmless letters, but wait until you see what the papers make of them!" Fran answered, impatiently.

(Continued next week)



by Back — If This Recipe Fails of new travels fast—many of the thousand folks who now take item judge and the promise of the work of the work of the promise of the promise

### Newport

Miss Mary Geise of Ann was a week end visitor with Mis Virginia Perin.

Mrs. Melvin Monnier spend unday with Mr. and Mrs lenry Vagades.

Mrs. Melvin Monnier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vagades.
Mrs. Ben York and children of Russia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borchers and family.
Mr. and Mrs. William Krampe and children of Piqua spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Francis.

Miss Mary Lallemand of Day-ton spent the week end with Mrs. Elizabeth Lallemand and

Mrs. Lillie Short Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Starr and
son Ralph were Sunday dinner
guests in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. George Starr Sunday.

Mrs. John Nottingham of
Union City, Ind., was the guest
of her mother, Mrs. Olive Fidler
for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kunk of
Maria Stein visited tweek.

Mr. and dughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Leo Prenger, Saturday.

A meeting was held in the
schoolhouse last Thursday evening to make plans for a countywide blackout to be held Thursday night. Allen McClain of
Versailles was the speaker of the
evening, and gave valuable instructions. Committees were
appointed and everyone urged
to be prepared. son.

Miss Thelma Shappie is spend-ing a few days with Pvt. Cyril Monnier, who is stationed in Florida.

### Yorkshire

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ayette visited in Greenville last Friday after

noon.

Mrs. George Recker and Mrs.
E. G. Recker were Greenville
visitors last Thursday.
G. W. Deubner of Greenville
was a business caller in our town
Monday.

Subscribe to The Minster Post

**Acid Indigestion** 

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawk-ins of Rossburg visited the Van-drie Selander family Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Short and daughter Marilyn visited Mrs. Lilke Short Sunday after-noon.

# Wonderful . . . Washable . . . So Easy to Get in-and-out of!

3.98

FLORALSI

STRIPES! CHECKS PLAIDS!

and lovely Solid Colors

THRIFT SHOP

HLMAN'S

Asthma Mucus

# COUGHS

atuntino.

On the other hand, the murdered man's mother had proved an incomparable witness. She had answered questions thoughtfully, evenly, not whening away from even the most appalling details.

"Who killed Judson Marshbanks?" headlined the newspapers. Everyone speculated, and everyone's guess seemed as reasonable as that of severyone specials.

For Thousands of Sufferers
Ohoking, gasping, wheeling spanns of
Broneital Astlian ruln sleep and energy. Ingradients in the prescription Mendace quick-



YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

during 38 to 52 Years







# FORT LORAMIE NEWS

LOCAL NEWS WANTED -CALL MISS HILDA SURMAN-

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Alvina Wissmanis spend-

relatives.

Mrs. Herman Freytag left
Monday for a few weeks' visit
at Magnetic Springs.

Mrs. Seraphine Gerling left
Sunday for a few weeks' visit
with relatives at Kenton.

with relatives at Kenton.
Carl and Frederick Seger will
leave Friday for Fort Benjamin
Harrison, Ind., for army service,
Miss Catherine Nicholette returned here Sunday from a few
days' visit with her parents, at
Clarksburg, Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bornhorst
and family of Dayton called on
visited other relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dayison.

wisted other relatives ince.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davison
and family of Dayton were Saturday and Sunday guests of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. August
Wise.

Wise.

Robert Ernst, stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station near Chicago, spent Sunday here with his father, Julius Ernst.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quin-lin and daughter Patricia of Cincinnati were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quinlin.

William Quinlin.

Tell your friends "opportunity will call" Sunday,
Jan. 31, in the Knights of
Columbus hall, Minster.
Come yourself fand bring
your friends. "Games" will
start at 8:30 p. m.

start at 8:30 p. m.

Pvt. and Mrs. Don Parkes, stationed in Georgia, are visiting here during a 15-day furlough with her parents, and also with his parents at Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruggeman and son of Minster and Mrs. Jack Bullinger and children of Clyde spent Sunday afternoon at the Willman residence.

Miss Betty Busse, student

moon at the Wilman residence,
Miss Betty Busse, student
nurse at the St. Elizabeth hospital at Dayton, visited during
the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Busse,
Mrs. Esther Danzig spent last
Friday evening in Dayton with
relatives and was secompanied

relatives, and was accompanied home by Miss Mary Agnes Dan-sig, who visited here Saturday and Sunday with her mother.

The South Park Service Sta-The South Park Service Sta-tion announces that hours for buying gas at the station will be from 12 to 4 p. m. every day ex-cept Saturdays and holidays, due to government war regulations,

NOTICE of change in Banking Hours:

On and after Jan. 25, 1943, banking hours of the Loramie Banking company will be as fol-lows—

9 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. Daily Except Thursdays— 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

### MEN WANTED

Make your application now if you are not presently engaged in a defense plant.

THE MINSTER MACHINE CO. MINSTER, OHIO

NOTICE-We pay for dead stock. HORSES .........\$4 COWS ......\$2

We remove your dead stock in clean, sanitary trucks. Call

FRED BROERMAN. Phone 20 F 30 FT. LORAMIE. O, tf

### High School To Enact **Annual Play Sunday**

Plain Jane," Comedy-Farce To Be Given, With Only One Performance

The annual Fort Loramic high school play will be presented in the school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Sunday. To eliminate any additional driving, only one performance will be given. "Plain Jane," a comedy-farce in three acts, has been selected for presentation this year. Jane, a real western girl from sombrero to spurs, with a six gun, lariat, a pet rattlesnake and a bronce called Dynamite, descends upon eccentric Aunt Emma and the eastern tribe of Marsdens.

and the eastern tribe of Mars-dens.

Jane, a riding fury and a rop-ing fool, has been selected by Aunt Emma to marry one of the Marsden boys—the one who can win her. Jane finds herself in an atmosphere of frigidity and selfishness, but her bound-less energy is a match for it. How Jane settles the Marsdens and Dynamite settles the mar-riage question will touch any-one's heart, but at the same time keep them laughing to the point of tears.

of tears.

Members of the cast include
Irene Dapore, Dorothy Wehrman, Donna Day, Irene Asolage,
Marjorie DeLaet, Mary Agnes
Stang, Don Wehrman, Kenneth
Wissman, Cyril Seger, Bud Danzig and John Fleckenstein. Clare
Naveau, faculty member, is the
director.

Robert Schulze is moving this week into the Hole farm, located west of Newport on State Route 47.

west of Newport on State Route
47.
Regular monthly meeting of
the Ft. Loramie Business Men's
association will be held Thursday evening this week, starting
at 8 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 1, will be the
date of the next regular meeting
of the Ft. Loramie Community
Fire Co., to be held at their quarters in the township building.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweetman
and family and Gerhard Tecklenberg of Dayton visited here Sunday. They were accompanied
home on the return trip by the
latter's daughter, Miss Irene
Tecklenburg, who will spend a
few weeks in Dayton.
The Minster Post received a

few weeks in Dayton.

The Minster Post received a letter this week from Jerome A. Wissman, son of Mrs. Alvina Wissman here, in which he said he greatly appreciates reading the news each week in The Post. Jerome, a scaman second class, is at the naval air station at Jacksonville. Fla. He is in building 913, with the commissary department there.

PRIZE WINNERS LISTED

PRIZE WINNERS LISTED
The card party sponsored by
the Village Beautiful club Sunday in St. Michael's hall was
attended by a large crowd. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Hilgefort, Ben Baumer,
Frank Hilgefort, Mrs. John Albers, Mrs. Rose Burger, in sheephead; to Mrs. George Raterman,
in five hundred, and Mrs. Hattie Raterman, in bridge. Mrs.
Joe Gaier received the door prize.

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our military forces must depend upon aerial photographs for an accurate mapping of enemy territory. So the serial camera is a vital necessity for our scout observation planes. These cameras cost up to \$8,000 each and will make excellent pictures from tremendous heights.



NEWS OF THE LORAMIE CHAPTER



At the last meeting chapter members took action on building pig brooders to save pigs born during the coming months. There are 20 sows which the boys have as projects to farrow within the next two months. Two brooders will be built by the farm shop students and others will be made by individual members.

The fifth annual parent-son banquet will be held Feb. 9. The outstanding event will be the presentation of a \$25 war bond to Clarence Harrod for his outstanding achievement in the FFA. The bond is awarded by the New York Central railroad. The main speaker of the evening will be A. V. Peterson, giving a demonstration on converting agricultural products into ng agricultural products into

The local and county pest tunt will close Jan. 31. The chapter has a total of 1,500 points, with Joe Brandewie high-

Scholarship contest res Scholarship context results for the last six weeks are as follows: seniors 3.47, juniors 3.44, sopho-mores 3.06, freshmen 2.0. An "A" grade counts 4 points, B—3, C—2, D—1.

Selection of baby chicks is the present discussion in Ag 1 and 2 classes, with Ag 3 and 4 taking inventory of their home farm resources.

How can we produce more food with less machinery is a common question with local farmers. Only 23 percent of all machinery made in 1940 may be manufactured this year. According to a recent release of the Shelby county farm machinery ration board, it seems evident that very few of the 2,600 Shelby farmers will be able to secure new machinery. This means that present machinery on the farms must last. How can we do this? The only answer is to carefully check all equipment and repair it.

Some of the equipment may

sequipment and repair it.

Some of the equipment may be repaired by farm machinery dealers. But some dealers in the vicinity have stated that tractor repair jobs were booked up to the middle of March and they completely refused to book any more.

Thus the situation seems most critical. Mowers, plows, corn planters, discs, and other equipment must be repaired before spring. Parts must be ordered early. Machinery companies are encouraging early ordering of repair parts because they have monthly allotments allocated to them.

them.

A wise farmer will repair his machinery now because it will lengthen its life during the harvest season. Mr. Blausser of the agricultural engineering department of the Ohio State university stated at a recent meeting in Sidney that the old axiom, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" still holds true. So with machinery dealers

a pound of cure" still holds true.
So with machinery dealers loaded down with machinery repair jobs, necessarily the farmer will have to repair his own. He may need some assistance on the repair job and there is where the educational system can play an important role. The federal government hasappropriated money for conducting farm machinery repair courses. These are called OSYA (Out Of School Youths and Adults) courses. They may be conducted in a school shop or another place large enough for machinery accommodations. These courses

### BROTHERS MEET ON FURLOUGH



PVT. LEO HENKE

SGT. BERNARD HENKE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henke of southwest of Fort Loranie are parents of the two soldiers pictured above, Pet. Leo Henke, left, stationed at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Sgt. Bernard C. Henke of Foster Field, Texas.

Both young men were fortunate in receiving furloughs at the same time recently, and both spent the larger part of their free time in their parents' home.

Leo's complete address is care the 1709th Ord. Co., Tinker Field, and Bernard may be addressed care the 513th F. G. T. Sqn. Foster Field.

will be taught by experienced mechanics. If sufficient farmers in the Ft. Loramic vicinity desire such assistance with their farm machinery repair work, they should contact the local with this course.

### AUXILIARY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING LORANIE Banking Co.

Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John was held last Thursday evening in St. Michael's hall. Forty-five members were pre-

Forty-five members were present.

After the business meeting a delicious lunch was served by the committee. Bingo was the main diversion of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Nora Lehnkuhl, Rose Koverman and Josephine Ahrns Florence Hilgefort was awarded the door prize.

Committee members for the next meeting are: Arnolda Wenseld and the chairlady, and Elizabeth Aseage, Hilda Greiner, Mary Gaier, Rosemary Wissman, Luctia Carcy, Margaret Raterman, and Alice Romie.

The next meeting will be on Thursday evening, Feb. 18.

Gaier, Rosemary Wissman, Latetta Carey, Margaret Raterman, and Alice Romie.

The next meeting will be on Thursday evening, Feb. 18.

FLIER HERE ON LEAVE
Ensign Harry Raterman, son of Mrs. F. J. Raterman, son of Mrs. F. J. Raterman of Ft. Loramie arrived here recently on a 15-4day leave. Ensign Raterman was last attached to a carrier training unit at Norfolky Va., and will leave for the west coast at the end of his stay. He has been in the navy air force since December of 1941; received advanced training at J. Jackson-wille, Fla., and was awarded his mayal niviation "wings" and commission as ensign at that base in October, 1942. Following this, he received six weeks of training in torpedo planes at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

## Reelects All Officers

George Guenther Continues As Chairman Of Board— New Hours Adopted

George Guenther was reelected as president of the board, and all other officials were retained in office, at the annual organization of directors of the Loramie Banking company, held in the offices of the institution.

Other officers are P. J. Simon, vice president; E. F. Day, sceretary and cashier; Herman A. Bornhorst, assistant cashier; Albert A. Brucken, John Frantz and Anthony Kuether, directors.

The annual report, submitted

# **End-of-Month**



# FLEARANGE

An opportunity to save on all winter apparel -- Stock up NOW at Savings!

# Friday and Saturday

BUY WAR BONDS with the Money You SAVE!

- COATS
- DRESSES
- SPORTS WEAR
- SHOES

- MILLINERY
- UNDERWEAR
- INFANTS' WEAR
- CHILDREN'S WEAR

and Many Other Items Throughout the Store!

THE J. W. BROWN STORE

Piqua's Favorite Trading Place

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Minster, Ohio, Friday, January 29, 1943 POST PRINTING CO., Publishers

-SUBSCRIPTION RATES

### **ACTIVITIES IN SOCIAL CIRCLES**

"Opportunity"

Will Call

you and your friends on Sunday, Jan. 31

at 8:30 p. m., at the

K. of C.

Hall

IN MINSTER

Be there and don't

be disappointed.

Guests Are Entertained
By Mr. And Mrs. Laut
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lier
man Laut last Thursday evening were Mrs. Wyatt, wife of
Capt. Wyatt of Colorado; Mrs.
Sparks, wife of Capt. Sparks of
Arizona, and Mrs. L. H. Schmidt,
of New Bremen. The group
spent the evening playing cards
and at a late hour a delicious
lunch was served.

Large Group Sews
For Red Cross Here
The distribution of the strength of the streng

evening, was well attended. Hold-ing high scores in sheephead were Mrs. Caroline Kramer, Mrs. A. W. Frierott and Mrs. Elizabeth Dickman. Winners in pinochle were Mrs. Harold Frierott, Mrs. Bernard Budde and Mrs. Fred Behrns. The next eard party will be held Wed-nesday evening, Feb. 10 after church services.

Family Dinner Marks
Birthday Of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Meyer
arranged a six o'clock dinner
Thesday evening as a surprise
for their son Dennis on his ninth
birthday. Those present were
Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, Mrs.
Leona and Al Meyer, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Lant, Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Laut and son Robert,
the honored guest, Master Dennis, and the host and hostess,
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. Dennis
received many gifts.

### Card Party Enjoyed In Tebbe Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tebbe entertained the following guests Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frericks, Mr. and Mrs. George Busse, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Busse,



### Specials for Saturday

	_
Bananas, 2 lbs. for	.25c
Roman Beauty Apples, 5 lbs.	.25c
Grapefruit, 6 for	
Florida Oranges, dozen	.19c
Grapes, 2 lbs.	35c

Celery, Carrots, Radishes, Green Onions, Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Home Grown Potatoes and Sweet Potatoes

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs.	17
Kellogg's All Bran, lg. pkg	21
Home Brand Oleo, Ib.	19
NuMaid Oleo, lb	21
Elgin Oleo, lb	
Softasilk Cake Flour	29
Tomato Juice, 1 qt., 14 oz.	
Cream Style Corn, 2 cans	25
Early June Peas, 2 cans	29
Herring, qt. jar	49
Fresh Side, in piece, lb. 25c; sliced	276
Fresh or Smoked Sausage, lb	350
Fresh Rendered Lard, 2 lbs	350
Sirloin or T-Bone Steak, lb	
Roast, rib or chuck, lb	280
Boiling beef, lb	
Hamburger, lb	290

GRITS, LIVER PUDDING, BLOOD PUDDING FOR SATURDAY

HOLLAND HERRING, SPICED HERRING, SARDELLES FOR FRIDAY

A. J. Wagner Phone 71





THE date is Sunday, July 26th. Through the South Pacific, under a blazing tropic sun, a fleet of transports noses its way, each ship jammed to the rail with Marines, each ship carrying a cargo for war. Aboard one of them, a Marine chaplain preaches a sermon on Duty. Down in the lounge a group of officers check over some maps. Along the decks are seattered groups of men, cleaning their guns, sharpening by onest, counting cartridges in their belts. A newspaper correspondent wanders here and there around the ship, taking notes. He pokes down into the hold, he sits with the officers, he chats with the Marines on the decks, listens in to their own conversations.

Marines on the decks, listens in to their own conversations.

Nobody knows yet where the fleet is bound. Nobody knows what the fluture holds for any of them. They do know, American troops since Paul Harbor, more than seven months before. They know they are going out to meet the Japanese, and they hope they will be able to give a good account of themselves.

This is the beginning of a new book called "Guadalcanal Diary," which the Book-of-the-Month Club is distributing as a February selection. The newspapeer man aboard

This is the beginning of a new book called "Guadalcanal Diary," which the Book-of-the-Month Club is distributing as a February selection. The newspaper man aboard that transport was Richard Tregaskis, the author, a six-foot seven-inch war correspondent who accompanied the Marines when they moved on Guadalcanal, who spent the next two months on that island as they captured Henderson Field and expanded their activities, who are with them, slept with them, ducked bombs with them, and who finally came out of the Solomons with one of the most hair-raising accounts of modern war that has yet been written. "Guadalcanal Diary" is just what its title implies—a day-to-day account of the battles on the island, what the Marines thought and felt and did, what the sights and sounds and smells were like, how the men behaved and what they said, under the terrific stress of war. No punches are pulled in cither language or description. These are the men themselves, tough and sinewy and hard-bitten. The wounded Marine, for instance, who was put aboard a truck to be carried back to a base hospital. A bomb fragment killed the truck driver, the wounded man got down and brought the truck in himself, and then, refreshed by his unexpected exertion, turned right under the terrific stress of war. No punches are pulled in cither language or description. These are the men behaved and what they said, under the terrific stress of war. No punches are pulled in cither language or description. These are the men behaved and what they said, under the terrific stress of war. No punches are pulled in cither language or description. These are the men behaved and what they said, under the terrific stress of war. No punches are pulled in cither language or description. These are the men behaved and what they said, under the terrific stress of war. No punches are pulled in cither language or description. These are the men behaved and what they said, under the terrific stress of war. No punches are pulled and the said and the said and the said and the s

unexpected exertion, turned right around and drove back again, into the thick of battle, to rescue other wounded Marines.

wounded Marines.

Tregaskis spent two months on Guadalcanal, and then left, on E-sptember 28th, on a Flying Former.

His is a book that will bring home to hundreds of thousands the statements just what war in the South Pacific really is. It is a book will make all who read it feel mighty proud—proud of our own shifty to dish it out, and, more than anything the second Indian Street Mariners was the second of the second second of the second second second of the second toughness, our own ability to dish it o

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West-erheide. The evening was spent in playing sheephead, with high scores held by Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman, and consola-tion tallies by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Frey. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Tebbe.

Nearly 200 Present For Annual Society Meeting

Annual Society Meeting
August Heckman was elected
president of the Holy Name
society of the parish of the St.
Augustine church here, at the
annual meeting of the group
which was attended by nearly
200 members, in the Miuster
high school assembly room last
Thursday evening. He suecolor of the property of the color
to the color of the color of the color
to the color of the color of the color
to the color of the color of the color
to the color of the color Thursday evening. He suc-ceeds Ed Busse.

Other new officers named by

the group were Frank Albers, vice president; Joseph Liening, secretary; John Enneking, treesurer, and Clifford Kempker, Alfred Lampert, Alfred Saut-man, and Leonard Schmiesing, members of the amusement mittee

committee.
Retiring officers, in addition
to Mr. Busse, are: William Kitzmiller, vice president; N. P.
Hogenkamp, secretary; Aloys
Hausfeld, trensurer, and Louis
Bavendick, Andrew Fischer,
Clem Enneking Jr., and Richard
Kaiser, amusement committeemen.

men.
An address by the Rev. Louis
Potkoetter, a former assistant
pastor of the St. Augustine parish, who came here from Cumberland, Penn., for the express
purpose of handling the speaking
assignment at the meeting.

Rev. Parkeetter, told among.

assignment at the meeting.

Rev. Potkoetter told, among other things, of the close cooperation existent between members of the armed forces and the 
chaplains. He is located a short 
distance from an army camp 
where 40,000 soldiers are in 
training, and in this way has 
tearned much of habits of the 
army men, particularly where 
their religion is concerned. The 
chaplain is not only the spiritual 
leader of the man in the fighting 
forces of his country, but is his 
leader and adviser in many other 
ways, Rev. Potkoetter asserted. 
A fine lunch and refreshments

A fine lunch and refreshments were served after the business meeting, and card games were enjoyed.

The laughing jackass, an Australian bird, has but two legs.

Guests Entertained For Card Games, Lunch
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Heekman entertained several friends last Saturday evening in their home on North Hanover street. The evening hours were spent at playing cards and other diversions. At a late hour a tasty lunch was served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Groff and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pohl of Versailles, and Miss Carrie and J. T. Haverbeek and the host and hostess, of here.

Drouth Takes Heavy Toll

Of Canadian Waterfowl

Drouth Takes Heavy Toll
Of Canadian Waterfowl
Nearly 75 per cent of the prospective crop of wild ducks on their great breeding grounds in Canada's prairie provinces is destroyed by natural and man-made catastrophies.

The destruction, principally of eggs and newly hatched ducklings, is estimated at as high as 50,000,000 during a single nesting season, the nationally known conservation writer reports.

The principal cause of mortality is drying up of marshes before the young are able to fig. Drouth and faster exportation of surface water due to increasingly higher summer temperatures in recent years have finder countless prairie ponds death traps for the wildfowl.

Describing an exodus of drouth-stricken ducklings, an investigator related: "Across the prairie started the broods, putting one webbed foot in front of the other in a brave trek for that element which ducks must have or perish. "The food they had to have wasn't available on the way. Small bones and muscles weakened. Cactus applies penetrated tender throats, beilles and feet, and took hold to stay. In the end a distracted hen lay down and died beside the last of her offsprings."

In addition to drouth, voraclous pike, or jackfish, are estimated to eat some 9,000,000 ducklings, other predators take 8,000,000, marsh fires destroy 13,000,000 and other factors including farming operations almost the same number.

Camel From North America

the same number.

Camel From North America
The camel was originally from
North America, according to an exhibition in the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The exhibit
traces the evolution of the camel
from various American species down
to the modern species now limited
to Asia, Africa and South America.
Each important step in camel evohution is illustrated by specimens of
skulls, jaws and feet, showing suceassive antomical changes which
occurred. America was the stage
upon which taost ed the evolution
sook place.

### Minster Farm Youth **Accorded High Honor**

Wilfred Horstman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman of Minster, this week received his medal for producing a ton of pork from one sow in 180 days' time. This makes him a member of the Ohio Ton Litter club. The record was established by a registered Berkshire sow on her second litter of pigs. She farrowed 10 healthy pigs in an individual hog stable on Feb. 26, 1942, and on Aug. 25 of that year the litter weighed a total of 2,120 pounds, an average of 212 pounds per pig as weighed on scales of the Minster Farmers' Exchange company.

Can't Replace Parents

A college may be expected to teach
thinking, but it cannot be offered to
parents as a nostrum for the mental ills of their children, as Richard
Pechhelmer points out in his articie, "Education Isn't Patent Medicine" appearing in Hygeia.

Many a parent has been dekuded
into thinking that college could remake, in four crowded winters, a
personality that had been 17 years
in formation.

Of course, the job of a professor is on scales of the Minser Parties Exchange company. In going through to gain the rating of a ton litter producer Wilfred followed the following

rating of a ton litter producer Wilfred followed the following practices:

He flushed the sow about 10 days before breedig; bred her to a healthy, good type, register-to a decident of the control of t

days after farrowing; then increased feed until at two weeks after farrowing the sow and litter was on a self-feeder—shelled corn, ground oats, tankage, alfalfa hay in rack and minerals (all fed free choice).

Vaccinated pigs at six weeks of age; wenned them at 10 weeks and left sow on self-feeder now filled with shelled corn, tankage and minerals, with the pigs placed on a clover pasture and fed in this way until marketed. The sow then was taken off the feeder and bred again.

Total cost of procution which included feed, labor, power preeding, interest, use of building, supplies, veterinary fees, litter and transportation charges, was \$10.29 per hundredweight. The entire litter was sold for

### 'RESCEN' THEATRE

MINSTER, OHIO

FRIDAY - SATURDAY JAN. 29 - 30

DOUBLE FEATURE-

PRESTO! CHANGO! - -Your blues do a disappearing act! Oliver HARDY

and DANTE
The Magician in

### A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO

-SECOND FEATURE-For thrills take a ride along

### **OMAHA TRAIL** James Craig, Pamela Blake, Dean Jagger

SUNDAY - MONDAY

JAN. 31 and FEB. 1 Only one show Monday at 8 p.m

Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero

Harry James and His Music Maker

### SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES

in Technicolor! with Charlotte Greenwood Edward Everett Horton

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

### THAT OTHER WOMAN

with Virginia Gilmon James Ellison Dan Duryea, Janis Carter, Alma Kruger breeding purposes and brought an average price of \$21.43 per hundred. CHURCH NEWS

hundred.

This year young Horstman
has eight registered Berkshire
sows to farrow, and his intention
is to follow the same practices

is to follow the same practices and produce more ton litters.

WAR FUND OUGTA \$7.900

personainty was nad been Ity years in formation.
Of course, the job of a professor is not to remake his students' characters. His function (and the object of general education) is to train students' minds in intellectual activity. To ascribe any other function must surely result in confusing students, teachers and parents.
Like "patent medicines," cducation has been advertised as a cure for all ills. "Does your daughter lack poles" Send her to finishing school." "Let military school discipline your son!" "Develop charm and personality—take a mail order course in personal magnetism!"

met last year.

Forty Hou s' Devotion will begin Friday, Feb. 5 and will close at 7:30 the following Sun-day. Confessions will be held Wednesday evening, Thursday morning for children, Thursday morning for children, Thursday afternoon and evening and Sat-urday afternoon and evening. Judith Marie, daughter of Norbert H. Grogean and Flor-ence Durkin, was baptized. Sponsors were Norbert Eiting and Mrs. Norbert Eiting. The war fund quota of the Eastern Auglaize chapter of the Red Cross for 1943 is \$7,900, Charles K. Miles, chairman, revealed. A quota of \$5,000 was

INFANT DIES
Richard Henry Boeckman, the infant son of Richard and Alvira (Moeller) Boeckman, died at 5 a. m. Monday, a short time after birth. The body was blessed at 2 p. m. the same day in St. Augustine's church, and was interred in the church cemetery. Surviving with the parents are a son and daughter, James and Barbara, aged two and one years, respectively.

### DANCE

Kemper's Grove

Sat., Jan. 30

ORDER YOUR

### Leghorn Males

now, at \$1.00 per 100 after March 25.

### Amstutz Hatcheries

MINSTER

NEW BREMEN

Both hatcheries open every day, 8:30 to 6

### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Tender Leaf Teaballs, each . . . . . . . . . 10c Syrup, Dark, ½ gallon Lima Beans, Honeygrove, 2 cans. Peas, No. 2 cans, 2 for Corn, No. 2 cans, 2 for. White Villa Carrots, No. 2 cans, 2 for.... Macaroni, Mueller's, pound Shredded Wheat, box. Wheaties, 2 boxes. Cabbage, solid, medium sized heads, lb.
Oranges, Sunkist, dozen P & G Soap, 2 bars... Graham Wafers, 1 lb. box... Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box....

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH MADE GRITS, BLOOD PUDDING And LIVER PUDDING

Ripploh Meat and Grocery Co. MINSTER, OHIO

# **Main Street Market**

ED RIPPLOH, Prop. 87 North Main Street Telephone 158K

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Noodles cello bag, lb. 17c, ½ lb. ..... 10c New Bisquick 1b. and 4 oz. pkg..... 20c Marrow Fat Beans pound bag ..... 12c 

Early June Peas Favorite, No. 2 can ...... 15c

Cream Style Corn Foodcraft, No. 2 can ..... 13c

Yellow Cling Peaches Foodcraft, hlvs., lb. 28c

Full Line Meadow Gold Ice Cream

A Full Line of Groceries, Fresh and Smoked Meats and Fruits

### Minster Market Rayised Every Thursday

	Morsey & Sons	38e
BPHS STOT		360
S. State Breeze	odarda	340
SPOUR STALL	stds	310
Med Phite	White	81a
intra Med	n stds	310
Med brow	n Ras	90-
monds		04-
affets		
Min	ster Milling Comp	any
	140001111000111	\$1.40
Fb681		

Minster Milling Company	1
Fhet	\$1.40
	.85
Wheat Flour, per bbl	5.80
first	1.25
No Beans	1.60
Corn Meal, per lb.	.04
gre Flour, per lb.	.03
Read, per 100 lbs	2,20
Midding. per 100 lbs.	2.20
Tankage, per cwt.	4.00
nd Meal per owt	2.50
Wat Serapa, per cwt	4.00
Mest Scraps, per cwelling alt, per bbl	2.75
alt, per OD	.40
Salt, 50 lb, block Cottonseed Meal, per 100 lbs	2.50
	6.00
flott2	2.00
Lineard Oll Meal	8.00

Q.R.		TUE				
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						
_		INI				

left for the induction center Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hafner have received word from their son, Louis, that he has arrived safe overseas and is now in Africa. His address is Pvt. L. H. Hafner, ASN-15319092, 41st Ferrying Squad, A. P. O. 606, care postmaster, Minmi, Fla.

FARNO BROS.

Tangerines, dozen ......19c

Sunkist Oranges, dozen ......39c

Apples, Jonathan, 4lbs. 27c, Bushel \$2.65 

Head Lettuce, Large Heads, 2 for 35c Prune Plums, No. 21/2 cans, ea. 17c Peaches, Freestone, halves, can. 25c

Pon Haus, "Ye Old Time" ...... 15c

Strawberry Preserves, 2-lb. Jar. .. 25c

Raspberry Preserves, 2 lb. Jar. . . . 25c

Peas, White Dove, Early June, Sifted, 2 cans ... 31c

Sugar Corn, Cream Style, 2 cans 23c

Tomato Juice, No. 2 cans, 2 for . 25c

Salad Dressing, Meadow Gold-pts. 25c, qts. 43c

Walnuts, Diamond Brand ...... 29c

Baby Beef Liver, lb. ......15c

Fresh Side, Piece, B. 25c Sliced, B. 29c 

Smoked Sausage, pound ....... 37c 

Cooked Kidney Beans, lb. ...... 10c

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boyd of Dayton were guests of Mrs. Johanna Moorman and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meyer and Sons visited George N. Fisher and family at Wapakoneta over the week end.

Tell your friends "opportunity will call" Sunday, Ian. 31, in the Knights of Columbus hall, Minster. Come yourself and bring your friends. "Games will start at 48:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Woehrayer and Son and Mrs. Heavy Edgen of here, is spending this week at Deroit, Mich., visiting relatives mid friends. He expects to arrive in Minster Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Edgen of Detroit, and will spend next week with Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Edgen of Detroit, and will spend next week with his mother. Cpl. Etgen is with the military police ta Iden, Ida.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer, a resident of North Main street, incurred a head laceration recently twen she took a misstep in her curred a head laceration recently twen she took a misstep in her cesidence for several days, but now is again able to follow her usual household customs and duties. Mrs. Fischer is in her 86th vear and eniovs foilly good. stand struck her head on a chair. She was confined to the residence for several days, but now is again able to follow her side here with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Utz for several hours reently. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monnin of Russia, he let for the induction center. Fort Benjamin Harriss ast Friday.

Tommy, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Woehrmyer residing east of Minster, underwent an operation in the Memorial hospital at Piqua Sunday afternoon, for relief of an injury sustained in a fall in the barn on the Wochrmyer farm. He withstood the operation well and is on the road to recovery. Pupils of the eighth grade of the Minster school, of which Tommy is a member, are hoping for his early return to class.

Mrs. Joseph Bornhorst, Mrs.
Urban Severin, Mrs. C. F. Eiting and Mrs. T. H. Will visited in Fiqua Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Spraul.

Eugene E. Artkamp, who is stationed at the naval training stationed at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill, visited here Sunday with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westerheide, Mrs. Clara Holtzhauer and Miss Margaret Horstman visited with Mrs. Mayme Shaw at Sidney Sunday evening.

Word was received this week by Mrs. Anna Meyer that her son, Pvt. Marcus L. Meyer, has arrived at some undisclosed foreign station in the Pacific area.

Full line Valentine Day (Feb. 14) candies for men in service, at Rulmann's Restaurant, in Minster.

3t Mrs. Henry Broerman of Mc-Clarr Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Leare Pushen, Mrs. Henry Everman, Joseph Knapke, Minnie Knapke, Mrs. Leaverman, Joseph Knapke, Mrs. Leaverman, Joseph Larverman, Joseph Knapke, Mrs. Leaverman, Joseph Knapke, M anthony Kleinhenz, Walter Kleinhenz, Henry Program, and Mrs. Later Kleinhenz, Henry Program, and Mrs. Leavence, at Rulmann's Restaurant, in Minster.

Mrs. Henry Broerman of McCartyville is a patient at the Good Samaritan hospitalat Dayton, where she underwent an operation recently. She is the former Miss Velma Fischer, daughter of Henry Fischer, Sr. of east of Minster.

Mrs. Harry J. Gudenkauf was to leave late Thursday for Petersburg, Va., there to join her husband, Cpl. Gudenkauf, who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. She was accompanied as far as Sidney by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woehrmyer and Elton Woehrmyer.

Homer Woehrmyer and Frank Piening were welcomed as new members of the Minster Commercial club, at the monthly meeting of that group Tuesday evening. Only routine business was up for consideration during the business portion of the evening's program, and after adjournment of the meeting a lunch and refreshments were served.

Cpl. Sylvester Etgen, son of Mrs. Katherine Etgen of here, is spending this week at Detroit, Misht, visiting relatives and the spending relatives and the spe

Sheets Folded Different Places

'Gold Planiation'
'or 50 years Miss May Mills had
de her "gold plantation" in North
olina pay.

Liver Contains Vitamins
Liver generally stores more vitamin A and G than any other parts
of the animal.

Candy Consumption everage person is 16 pounds.

### FARMERS

Now is the time to order your drain tile. Delivery made direct to job site. For extra quality drain tile with very reasonable prices

LeRoy (Pete) Beckman

Beckman Coal & Bldg. Supplies Minster, Ohio



### MINSTER CHAPTER

President Stanley Wuebke as been elected president of th President Stanley Wuebker has been elected president of the senior class of Minster high sch-ool. This new job, along with the duties of being president of the local and county chapters of the FFA, keeps him busy.

Members of the chapter will sponsor a scrap metal drive in the community on two Satur-days, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6.

H. C. MEINERDING DIES H. C. MEINERDING DIES
Henry C. Meinerding, 72,
died at 3:15 a. m. Tuesday at
his home in St. Henry after a
year's illness. Services will be
at 9:30 a. m. Friday at the St.
Henry Catholic church, Rev.
P. A. Kanney officiating. Burial will be in St. Henry cemetery. Surviving are his wife,
two daughters, Frieda and Marilyn, both at home, and a son,
Wilbur, at home.

### CARD OF THANKS

I am deeply grateful, and wish to express my deep thanks, to all the relatives, neighbors and friends, and all others who so o express my deep thanks, to all the relatives, neighbors and friends, and all others who so kindly came to my assistance in my recent time of becrave-ment, after the death of my be-loved husband, Henry B. Wilden-haus. I am particularly grate-ful to the Rev. Theodore Koenn, Rev. Alexander Linnennann, Rev, Robert Wuest, the donors of floral and spiritual offerings, the patibearers, and N. J. Hogen-kunp Sons.

Mrs. Frances Wildenhaus

Notice Of Filing Account Estate of John Pieper, Decen

cd. The State of Ohio,

Auglaize County: PROBATE COURT

Wherens, an account and vou-chers have been filed in the office of this Court by the Adminis-trator in the Estate of John

of this Court by the Auministrator in the Estate of John Pieper.

Notice is hereby given that said account and vouchers are now on file in the office of said Court, being suspended for confirmation, and creditors of said estate and other persons interested in said account, or any item thereof, must file written exceptions thereto at least five days prior to the 11th day of February, 1943 at 10 o'clock A. M., when the same will be heard and continued from day to day until finally disposed of.

January 13, 1943

Frank P. Connaughton.

Attorney
Case No. 16282

Harry F. Wittenbrink,
Probate Judge 3t

BURNED IN BLAZE
Frank Williams of Montezuma is in a serious condition
at Gibbons hospital, Celina, as
the result of burns suffered at
midnight Tuesday when his cottage was destroyed by fire. He
was sleeping when the blaze was
discovered. Williams received
severe burns about the face,
hands and body.

### WANT ADS

FREE FOR HAULING-Cin-ers. Minster high school.

FOR SALE—Estate oil Hea-rola. Call Minster 167-L.

HELP WANTED - Steady work. Inquire at the Minster Farmers Exchange Co. tf

LOST—Pair of blue glasse ith white rims. Finder please with white rims. Finder please return to Albert Gephart. Min-ster phone 189-X.

WANTED—Seven registered or good grade Brown Swiss cows. Also registered bull. Write P. O. Box 200, Minster, O. 4t

FOR SALE—Clermont heating stove, base burner, kitchen sink with large drain board, couch. Louis Schmiesing, Minster R. R.

FOR SALE—Farm, and probably two more, about two miles from Osgood. Call or write for full information to 19 W. Main St., Versailles, O. 36

### **CHICKS**

### Eagle Nest Hatchery and **Breeding Farm**

AN OHIO U.S. APPROVED HATCHERY, which means that our methods of Blood Testing and Culling—our modern incubation equipment—in fact, every detail of this complicated business meets the full requirements of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

ture.

These Agencies, exercising all of the prestige and authority at their command, are directing their efforts toward wiping out unscrupulous practice, false Claims in advertising and other well-known evils that beset the Hatchery business.

We not only subscribe to every rigid requirement of the Associa-

rigid requirement of the Associa-tion, but meet and in many flocks exceed their requirements in the quality of our breeding stock and our recheeking for Pullorum

Order your Chicks NOW and SAVE on Early Order

FAIRVIEW POULTRY FARM CLEM FELDMAN—PHONE
MINSTER -

The correct mailing address of Robert L. Schroeder, who en-tered the service of his country recently, is: A. S. R. Robert L. Schroeder, Co. 3, Barracks 215, Manhattan Beach Training Sta-tion, Brooklyn, N. Y.

After 41 years of continuous service, Alfred P. Odgen is retiring as postmaster of Mansfield Center, Conn. He was appointed by President McKinley.

William Donauer of the navy, stationed at the Navy Pier, Chicago, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Donauer.

Anton Donauer.

Frank C. Schmuecker, who resigned his position in the Minster postoffice recently to accept a commission as second licutenant in the army, now has the following mailing address: Lt. F. C. Schmuecker, A. G. D., Room 431, Y. M. C. A., 1736G XW., Washington, D. C.

# **Special For Saturday**



Swansdown Cake Flour Bleached. 25c Calumet Baking Powder, pound can..... Milk Little Elf, pure, convenient, economical, 29c Gelatin Dessert Little Elf, delicious fruit 17c

Florida Oranges Dr. Phillips, dozen. 35c Oranges Sunkist, dozen 39c

Apples Good Cooking and Eating, 4 lbs.....

HEAD LETTUCE GREEN ONIONS CARROTS
CELERY LEAF LETTUCE CABBAGE
RADISHES MANGOES NEW POTATOES

Toilet Tissue Northern, 3 rolls 17c

### **MEATS**

Beef Roast tender, Ib. 30c | Veal Roast young, Ib. 30c Beef to Boil lean, 16 20c | Veal to Boil brisker, 16 23c Hamburger fresh. 16. 30c | Veal Chops small, 16. 35c BLOOD PUDDING GRITS LIVER PUDDING

A.W.Boeckerhomestore

# AMONG OHIO'S HEROES Ets Explore Ohio WILLIAM T. SHERMAN (1820-1871)

"I present you," General Sherman wrote to President Lincoln, with a city as a Christmas gift."
In middle November, 1864, Sherman and his army disappeared Communication times were durant to the sea. The sea was turned into a desolation. War must be made terrible, Sherman was turned into a desolation. War must be made terrible, Sherman believed. To make it terrible, homes were burned, towns, destroyed.

"Sherman's Sentinels," gaunt brick chinneys, still mark the march from Atlanta to the Sea. But Sherman was right. The march through Georgia brought an earlier end to the Civil War. On December 22, 1884, Sherman's Army entered Savannah and in a letter he offered the city to Lincoln.

As a boy, Sherman wanted to be a soldier. He graduated with honors from West Point, took parts in the Mexican War and resigned. He practiced law at Leavenworth, Kanssa, and failed at that.

# Announcing New Hours For SALE OF GASOLINE

Because of a government order limiting the hours in which sale of gas is permitted in one week, the undersigned service stations in Minster announce a new schedule of hours in which gasoline will be sold. Sale will be made from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. We will be closed all day every Sunday. Limiting sale of gas from 8 to 8 on week days does not affect other services, however. Greasing, washing and other work will be continued as in the past.

THESE HOURS IN EFFECT UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

L. B. Wissman Vernon Sommer Big H. Ser. Station Ben Hemmelgarn

### Complete News Of New Bremen

Members of the John Topp family enjoyed a family dinner given in honor of Frederick Topp who has left for the army.

who has left for the army.

Elmer Mohrman was employed as a school bus driver in place of Fritz Maurer who left for active service with the army.

Cpl. Victor Schneider, son of Otto F. Schneider, has reached his destination at a foreign station, his father learned this

Mrs. Alvina Kuenning received word that her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Kuenning of Arcanum, is recovering from an illness of

is recovering from an filters of flu and pneumonia.

Mrs. Earl Kuenning enter-tained members of her card club.
Mrs. Adolph Pape won the prize for high seore in the card games. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Irvin Westerbeck, who received severe head injuries in a plunge down the cellar stair-way in her home recently, now is able to be up part of each day.

is able to be up part of each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuenning
entertained in their residence
recently with a dinner party
honoring Frederick Maurer, who
left last Friday for active army

Miss Dorothy Block left for Texas to visit for two weeks, with Pfe. Richard Dammeyer

with Pfe. Richard Dammeyer at Camp Barkley, and with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Roettger and daughters Catherine and LaVerta entertained with a dinner for relatives in their home, honoring their son and brother, Orin Roettger, who left for active army service this week.





SUN.-MON



WALTER BRENNAN

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED



Optometrist - Hartman Jewelry Store

WAPAKONETA

Dr.E.M.CONNER Optometric EYE Specialist

Hours Daily 9 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Wed. and Sat. 'till 9 p. m.

114 N. Main St.

1/2 Block OFF Spring St.

ST. MARYS, O. Phone 4101

### ATTENTION FARMERS!

If by misfortune you lose livestock, we will pay \$2 for horses, \$1 for cows. Hogs, calves and sheep removed free of charge.

Reverse Phone St. Marys 6145

August Schnelle, who has been dually regaining the use of his left hand.

Members of the Pythian Sis-ters enjoyed sewing and quilt-ing Wednesday afternoon and evening in the home of Mrs. Irvin Wissman.

Irvin Wissman.

Mrs. August Dicke of northwest of town is confined to her home by illness and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sophie Knost, is assisting in her care.

Mrs. William Frevert received word from her son, Chester Quellhorst, informing her that he has been promoted from provate to corporal, at Camp Swift, Texas.

Mrs. Sophie Knost received.

Texas.

Mrs. Sophie Knost received the announcement of the birth of a granddaughter, Barbara Jean, weighing 10 pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Knost at

Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hirschfield and family are moving from
the Hermsmeyer apartment on
South Washington street into
the home of Mr. Hirschfeld's
father, Ben Hirschfeld, on South
Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Meyer and family will
move from the McKenna flat on
Monroe street into the Hermsneyer property.

CHURCH ELECTION HELD Henry C. Meyer was elected president of the Christ church here, at the annual congregational meeting. Other new officers of the parish are C. W. Barth, vice president; Harold Meyer, secretary; Reuben Thiesing, acting secretary; F. T. sing, acting secretary; Reupen Inte-sing, acting secretary; F. T. Purpus, treasurer; Miss Hen-rietta Kiefer, missionary treas-urer; Frank Sunderman, George Thiesing Jr., and Reuben Thie-sing, trustees.

incret; Frank Sunderman, George
Thiesing Jr., and Reuben Thiesing, trustees.

SCHOOL HOURS CHANGED
Grade and high schools here have placed a new time schedule in effect. Classes start at 9:45 a. m. and are being dismissed at 4:30 p. m. The change was made so that schools may be operated in daylight. Under the old time many teachers and pupils were going to classes while street lights were still burning, while others were using flashlights.

GEORGE Commissionary treasinursday. It was recovered saturday at Covington. Pic. Invin Grogean left Saturday for their respective posts after enjoying furloughs with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Monnier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monnier and family, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oner Francis.

Ora Armstrong entertained a group of friends in honor of Pfc. Irvin Grogean Tuesday at Covington.

### GEORGE WILLIAMS DIES Grogean, Alfred Alexander.

GEORGE WILLIAMS DIES
Funeral services were held
Thursday afternoon this week
in the Voruholt, funeral home
for George Williams, 82, former resident of New Bremen,
who died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Fisher, atSt. Marys, with whom he had
lived nine years. Rev. J. C.
Melchert of the Evangelical
and Reformed church officiated,
and burial was mide in the German Protestant cemetery. Surviving in addition to the daughter are a son, Dr. A. J. Williams,
Clevehand, and a brother, John,
St. Marys.

### List Made of Important

Rivers That Flow North

Rivers That Flow North
The Red river of the North, forming the boundary between Minnesota and North Dakota, flows north for part of its course; the Monongahele flows north from West Virginia to Pennsylvania; the Ningara river, the Temessee river, the Snake river (where it forms the boundary between Oregon and Idaho), the Missouri river and the Salmon river in Idaho all flow north in part of their courses. The John Day, Deschutes and Williamette rivers, tributaries to the Columbia river in Oregon, flow north.

Others with courses between north and northwest are the San Joaquin and Eel rivers in California, Kootenai river in Idaho, Mouse river in North Dakota, Kentucky and Licking rivers in Kentucky and Licking rivers in Kentucky and Kanawha river in Met Virginia.

Kanawha river in West Virginia

Richardson's Owl

Into the life of a bird-bander there comes now and then a special thrill, as it did to Horbert B. Southam, Toronto ornithologist, who was summoned to a near-by woodland and swamp by a small boy who had "found an owl."

In this particular, soot near Loke

"found an owl."

In this particular spot near Lake
Ontario the snow does not lie deep;
nice and rabbits appear in numbers,
and owls arrive for food, writes
Hugh M. Halliday in Nature maga-

zine.

No net was needed to capture it, for all we had to do was to lift it from its branch. In contrast with the saw-whet owl it was gentle, and when we replaced it on its branch it rewarded us with a far-off liquid note like the voice of a fairy from some bubbling spring in a woodland deli.

deil."

In its home in the north the owl had loarned no fear of man, and in 13 years there had been only three records of the appearance of this species in the Toronto area. Richardsun's owl is a nocturnal bird, known to the Eakimos of Alaska as "the blind one."

### Russia

Mrs. Henry Grilliot is con-alescing from an illness. John Giinther of Newport was Russia Monday afternoon. Pvt. Vern Philpot, stationed in Texas, is enjoying a furlough this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gasson of ersailles visited relatives here

Russia rural school board members met in a special session Monday evening.

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Paulus entertained relatives from Coldwater Sunday.

The junior class play, "Sound Your Horn," was well attended Sunday or the control of the control

Your Horn," was well attended Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartley of Tipp City visited Ed Francis and family Sunday.

The senior class of the Russia rural school had photos taken Tuesday at Sidney.

Mrs. Emma Beaver fractured her collarbone when she fell on the ice Sunday morning.

Bay Monnin has been forced.

Ray Monnin has been forced o quit his job at Piqua on acount of a heart ailment.

Pvt. Norbert Reboulet has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Wilmer Francis is spend-ing a few days with her mother Mrs. I. H. Kelch, of Bloomer

Leo Debrosse was hit by an automobile when he was cross-ing the street in Piqua last week.

ing the street in Piqua last week.
Four boys were inducted into
the army last week. They are
Louis Simon, Kermit Monnin,
Lowell Goubeaux and LeRoy
Coffield.

The car belonging to Eugene Voisard was stolen Voisard was stolen in Piqua Thursday. It was recovered Saturday at Covington.

Those present were Clarence, Marcellus and Leo Monnin, C. H. Delaet, Charles Voisard, Verl

Babe Ruth
Babe Ruth played in 2,502 games
in his major league basebail career for a batting average of .342.

Needles in Bottle
Keep your needles in a bottle and
they will never get rusty; a small
pill box is fine for this purpose.

Air Express
Air express in the United States
totals approximately 500,000,000
pound-miles per month.

### New Weston

Mrs. Maggie Waggoner is visiting her son, Clarence Peters and family, at Dayton.

and family, at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Twaits
moved Saturday to Sidney,
where they both have employment in a war plant.

Mrs. H. Hemmert and children
of Botkins are spending the week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. T. Hemmelgarn.

Mrs. Nellie Livingstone in

Mrs. Nellie Livingstone is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Phillips s, at the home of her son, Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sommers and son of Salamonia, Ind., were guests Sunday of Opal and Em-erson Bell.

Pvt. Roy Gibson of Sarasota, Fla., is spending a 15-day fur-lough with his father, Hayes Gibson, and other relatives and

Pvt. Harry Jones returned unday to Springfield, Ill., after pending a few days with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Jones.
Imogene Forsyth, Thelma
Birt of Fremont and Emil Birt
of Dayton were week end guests
of the latter's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Birt and son, Harry

Ralph Peters of Piqua were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peters.

Ernest Peters.
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Foster visited Saturday with their grandson, LaVon Foster of Dayton, who underwent a major operation three weeks ago. He is improving but is still in the hospital.

### McCartyville

Miss Leah Yates of the cour office visited various classed the local school recently.

Miss Rita Bensman of Day ton was a guest in her parents home over the week end.

home over the week end.

Linus Schroeder, who has
been ill with inflammatory rhuematism, left last week for medical treatment at a sanatorium.

Pfc. Norbert Schemmel of
Patterson Field, Dayton, spent
Sunday at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schemmel

Miss Henrietta Riethman stu-Miss Henrietta Riethman, stu-dent nurse at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Dayton, was home for a week end visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rieth-man.

Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Peters
of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilford
Peters and granddaughter, Jean
Applegate, and Mr. and Mrs.

U. S. Cow Army Biggest in History

Well Fertilized Pastures Means a Richer Milk Flow

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen-kamp motored to Piqua Mon-day evening to visit their nep-hew, who is a patient in Mem-orial hospital there.

orial hospital there.

There was no school at Anna
Tuesday due to difficulty with
the water system. Consequently McCartyville students attending high school classes there
had an unexpected holiday.

Mrs. William Bauman of the
county health department was

Mrs. William Bauman of the county health department was at school last Thursday making arrangements for smallpox vaccinations which are to be given here next Monday at 1:30 p. m. Any school child who has not been vaccinated, or any child in the district who is one year of age, is eligible for this health service.

health service.

Joseph Schmitmeyer arrived in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitmeyer Sr., this week, having an honorable discharge from the army, occasioned by the army ruling releasing men over 38 years of age. He had been in a camp in Texas.

Alfred Poeppelman of the navy left this week after spend-

ing a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Poeppelman and family. He is to be assigned to a new ship because the Northampton, of which he had been a crew member for three years, was sunk recently in the Pacific.

### MARRIED 53 YEARS

MARRIED 53 YEARS
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berning, respected members of this community, are receiving congratulations and best wishes of many friends and relatives on the occasion of their 53rd wedding anniversary which will occur on Friday of this week. A high mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated here in Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m. Friday. Mrs. Berning has the distinction of being the oldest member attending the parish church.



Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your become in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge at pa-

# BABY **CHICKS**

## Does \$12,000 Spent for R. O. P. Breeding Males

on your decision as to where to buy Baby Chicks? Study our literature sent you by mail a few days ago, and know what you are buying. Why buy from a salesman and trust to luck.

### **EVERY FARMER** SHOULD READ THIS

We have noticed about 75 percent of farmers have not been feeding Granite Grit---they tell us they are feeding Oyster Shells, which does not take the place of the Granite Grit. For your own satisfaction and proof, Mr. Farmer, ask your wife, next time she dresses a chicken, whether she finds Oyster Shells in the gizzard, or whether she finds stone, and sand, and glass. Feed Granite Grit with Oats in the morning and Corn in the evening, to aid digestion. Oyster shells are fed for the purpose of helping make up the Egg Shell.

By Feeding GRANITE GRIT You Will Aid Digestion 15 to 20%!

### MR. BEN SCHULTE Has Joined Our Staff.

Mr. Schulte, who has accepted the position of manager of the Amstutz Hatchery in Minster, is a native of this community and is well known to many of the older residents of Minster and vicinity. He has had practical experience in breeding and raising poultry for 30 years. During the last year Mr. Schulte cared for approximately 3,000 laying hens, under supervision of the Ohio State University.

# **AMSTUTZ HATCHERY**

Minster Ben Schulte, Mgr.

August Mueller, Mgr.

BOTH HATCHERIES OPEN 8:30 TO 6 DAILY.

ST. MARYS FERTILIZER CO.

CHICAGO. — Uncle Sam's milk cow army is 5,000,000 stronger than it was in World War No. 1, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improve-

by the Middle West Soil Improve-ment Committee.

"This year alone, 26,000,000 milk cown on the nation's farm pastures will produce 128 billion pounds of milk for our fighting forces, our al-lies and our civilian population," says the statement. "In 1917 there were 21,000,000 milk cows in the United States whose production was approximately 79 billion pounds.
"As a result of better breeding and feeding, milk production per cow has increased from 3.743 to 4,748 pounds in the past 25 years. "Much of the improved nutritional

4.742 pounds in the past 25 years.

"Much of the improved nutritional banefit has resulted from pasture building programs in recent years in which legume crops such as clover and alfalfa have been the foun-lation.

Means a Bloher Milk Flow.

"Keeping these pastures at a high productive rote to meet the dairy animals' war-time needs will require good farming methods. This means following a soil conservation program that builds up fertillity and provides plant foods that will assure a good stand of legumes and grasses. In such a program, the use of a fertilizer containing neessary phosphorus and potash plays an important part.
"Agronomists at state colleges and experiment stations are prepared to cooperate in providing information covering the use of fertilizers on pasture crops.

"With the nation's commercial ni-

"With the nation's commercial nitrogen supply being largely diverted to the production of war munitions, value of legume crops is becoming increasingly recognized, for clover and alfalfa are an important

### COMMANDOUGH!



### Newsy Notes From St. Henry

John Hein of Cranberry visit-d here with friends Sunday demoon.

Mrs. Nora Romer spent Sun-day at Coldwater visiting her aughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Romer and children.

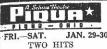
Miss Helen Lauber, who is mployed at Dayton, was the sek end guest of her father, hn Lauber and family.

John Lauber and lainly,
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everman and family spent last Friday evening at Coldwater and
attended a basketballgamethere Pyt. Henry Jansen of Oregon is spending a 10-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen and family.

Mrs. John Janesa and Lamiy.

Misses Marlene and Ruth
Kemper spent last Friday ovenigg in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Kemper, daughter Alice
Jane and sons Virgil Lee and Jane and sons Daniel.

Daniel.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langenkamp visited at Osgood with Mrs. Mary Langenkamp and Aughter Delores, and Werner Langenkamp and daughters forms Jean and Rosalee.



THUNDER BIRDS -IN-TECHNICOLOR WITH

JINX FALKENBURG -IN-LUCKY

LEGS GENE STARTS SUN., JAN. 31

Preview Sat. 11:45 p. m.



No advance in prices

Buy War Bonds and Stamp WARNER'S OHIO THEATRE SIDNEY, OHIO

WEEK OF JAN. 31

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND of

Yankee Doodle Dandy starring

James Cagney as George M. Cohan

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Robert Young Laraine Day AND INTRODUCING Margaret O'Brien

### Journey for Margaret

A great human story of this war!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY TWO BIG HITS! Pat O'Brien in

The Navy Comes Through Forbidden Trail

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Link of Cranberry were recent callers n the home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muhlenkamp and family here.

Munienkamp and family here.
Miss Ruth Schmitz returned to Dayton Sunday evening after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hem melgarn, daughter Marlene and son Harold, spent Monday even-ing at McCartyville with rela-

Miss Jane Greene returned to Van Wert Sunday evening after spending several days here visit-ing her father, Henry Vian and family.

tamily.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinle
of Ft. Recovery spent last Friday eveing here with Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Bruns and Miss
Clara Schindler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ever-man and family spent Sunday evening at Celina with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Wendel. Mrs. Alfred Romer of Ft. Recovery spent Wednesday efformers. her visitive May

Recovery spent Wednesday afternoon here visiting Henry Vian and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romer.

and Mrs. Fred Romer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westgerdes
of St. Joe spent Sunday here
visiting the former's brother,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westgerdes Sr. and family.

Mrs. Joe Sanders of Celina,
who is employed at Coldwater,
spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lange
and sons Dennis and Eddie.

Misses Lois Westerbeck and

Misses Lois Westerbeck and Wilma Bernard of Dayton were the week end guests of the lat ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar thony Bernard and family.

Mrs. James Rocbuck returne home from Montezuma last week after assisting at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klosterman.

Mrs. Maurice Klosterman.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Romer
and daughter Margie Ann spent
Sunday evening at Pt. Recovery
with the latter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Rel Harlet and sons,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weber
and family of Minster spent
Sunday here visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Dierkers and daughter Agnes.
Miss. Sedonin Schlosser of
Miss. Sedonin Schlosser.

Miss Sedonia Schlosser of Maria Stein spent last Friday afternoon here with her mother,

Maria Stein spent last Friday afternoon here with her mother, Mrs. Joe J. Schlosser, and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Bruns. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harlet of Ft. Recovery spentSundayafternoon here visiting their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Romer and daughter Margie Ann.

Margie Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Tobe
and Mr. and Mrs. Linus Wehrkamp of Burkettsville spent
Saturday evening here in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent home of M Potkoetter.

Potkoetter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Homan and family of Burkettsville were recent visitors in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Homan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser of Cyddwater, spent, an evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser of Coldwater spent an evening here recently with the latter's mother, Mrs. Catherine Lam-mers and son Paul, and with Herman Knapke.

Herman Knapke.

Miss Rita Lammers of Dayton and First Class Seaman Linus Lammers of Port Columbus, spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. Ben L mers and son Paul.

Miss Norma Dillhoff of Fort Wayne spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Dillhoff, and with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Uhlenhake and family. and family

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vondrell spent the week end in Dayton visiting relatives and friends, and Miss Jean Sunderhaus of Celina spent the week end in that city with Miss Helen Vondrell who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schoen

drell who is employed there.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schoen
and family of Sharpsburg spent
Saturday evening here in the
homes, of the latter's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heitkamp and
family and Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Everman and family.

rence Everman and family.
Sunday guests entertained in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Hattert and daughter Donna
Ann, were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langenkamp and family,
John Stegeman and Miss Clara
J attert, of Philothea, and Oscar
Langenkamp of Wapakoneta.

Jattert, of Philothea, and Oscar Langenkamp of Wapakoneta. Pfc. and Mrs. Robert West-gerdes returned to Dayton Sun-day evening, after spending the week end here in the homes of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Westgerdes Sr., and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Westgerdes Jr., and families.

### Carthagena

Miss Rosa Meier was a Celina

isitor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bertke ere Coldwater visitors Sunday. Ed Burd of Coldwater was a caller here last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wendel ere Celina business callers Sat-

Alex Koester visited Mr. and frs. Ted Koester and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Catherine Wehrkamp of Celina was a recent visitor with Mrs. Fred Wehrkamp.

Henry Hess of here was a Chickasaw business caller last

William Buchler of Dayton is visiting with the Joseph Hart-ke family.

e family.
Julius Forsthoefel of Cold-rater was a business caller here ist Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hoy-ng and family were Celina

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber visited Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Huber and family Saturday evenues and family Saturday evenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Stachler of Celina visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evers and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link and family enjoyed Sunday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koester.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kre-ner attended the Stephen A

Evers funeral last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehrselmer County of the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feltz and daughter Dorothy Mae were Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Feltz of Fort Wayne spent the May of Feltz and Mrs. Albert Feltz and Mrs. Albert Feltz of Fort Wayne spent the Mayne spen

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 50-caliber Browning machine gun is one of the most efficient short range weapons used by U. S. Fight-ing forces. It is effective at ranges up to 2,000 yards and fires about 600 forty-five callber bullets per



\$1,500, while a turry-causer chine gun costs approximately \$000. Our fighting forces need thousands of these rapid-fire guns. Even a small town or community can buy many of them by uniting in the purchase of War Bonds. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day will do the trick.

U.S. Transpay Dypariners.

### Maria Stein

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruns visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendeln Sunday. Mrs. Frank Hoying of St. Patricks was a visitor here Mon-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Im-walle and family visited at Day-ton Sunday.

ton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berning Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berning of Sidney spent Sunday after-noon with Mrs. Anna Wilker. Mrs. Justina Bertke and Gen-evieve Georges visited with the latter's parents over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rei-chert called on Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bruggeman and family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schenking and family of Coldwater spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Gagel and daughter.

Lawrence Kremer and family of Padua were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gagel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hoyding and family were Celina daughter Marie and Mr. and visitors last Thursday evening. Mrs. Albert Hausfeld and family tended a teachers' banquet at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pohlman day.

### Cassella

Miss Verona Dippold went to Miamisburg last Thursday and she will be employed there.

Mrs. Clara Reichert and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. August Otte and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck-stedt of Celina spent Sunday evening with Mike Hess and

Henry Osterfeld at St. Peter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartke and son of Dayton spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartke.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burke and family of Sidney visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartke last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelscher and Mrs. Henry Hess are spending the week end with relatives at Cincinnati.

Joseph Hartke submitted to Mrs. Clarence Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steel.

mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess are spending the week end with relatives at Cincinnati.

Joseph Hartke submitted to surgery at the Piqua hospital Monday morning. His condition is reported favorable.

Miss Eulalia Thieman and Mrs. Miss Eulalia Thieman and Mrs. Leo Henridgarn Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henridgarn Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henridgarn Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Link and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Goeker and sons Bobby and Kenny were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Schoenlein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosengarten of Coldwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bertke, William Harting, Charence Dirksen, Peter Randy, and Frank Goettenoller, are comparied from the Mrs. And Mrs. Coldwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Huelsman and daughter Carol Ann, of Cranberry, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Rosengarten Isat Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Survence Rosengarten and Goldwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vondrell, of St. Henry, and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. C. Farolte and family of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. C. Farolte and family of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. C. Earolte and family of Dayton and Miss Eleanor Francer of Troy.

Mr. Joseph In Hoeckman, Mrs. Milmin Harting, Charence Dirksen, Peter Randy, and Frank Goettenoller, are companied Teacher O. V. Eifert to an annual school meeting and family and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vondrell, of St. Henry, and Mrs. Grey of the Mr. and Mrs. C. Earolte and family of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. C. Earolte and family of Dayton and Miss Eleanor Francer of Troy.

Joseph R. Frey, C. L. Grilliot and Mr. and Mrs. William II. Brandewie were Greenville visi-tors recently.

Misses Margaret and Veronica Franzer were here over Sunday, returning to Dayton Sunday

returning to Dayton Sanday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hem-melgarn visited recently with the former's mother at Cold-water, who has been ill.

water, who has been iii.

Arthur and Lynn Stucke, sons
of Fred Stucke, who are employed in an aircraft factory in
New York state, were home for
a 10-day vacation.

a 10-day vacation.

Schools here were closed two days last week because of icy roads. High school pupils did not attend classes in nearby towns since the buses did not go after them.

Perminder that a village of

after them.
Reminder that a village ordinance provides penaltics for residents who fail to keep their sidewalks cleared of snow and ice was given by Marshal Ernest F. Winner. Complaints were made by residents that neighbors were not cleaning walks.

### Chickasaw

Miss Emma Pour of Dayton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Niekamp and daughters spent Sunday at Celina with Mr. and Mrs. John Roller.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Noll of Fort Wayne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mestemaker and sons.

maker and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Osear Stelzer of Dayton spent Sunday with Henry Gast and son Julius and Mrs. Belle Sprague.

Miss. Belle Sprague.

Miss. Rita Tobin of Celina spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tobin and sons.

Mary Ann Knapke of Dayton spent the week end with her pararents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Willier and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Ann Knapke of Dayton spent the week end with her Mrs. John F. Hemmelgarn Sunday. Mary Ann Knapke of Dayton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knapke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ball and family of Dayton spent Wednes-day evening with Mrs. Henry Gast and son Julius, and Mrs. Belle Sprague.

Belle Sprague.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mestemaker and sons spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan and family and Miss Mary
Jane Mestemaker. Carolyn
Dunean returned home after
spending a few weeks with Mr.
and Mrs. J. F. Mestemaker and

### Nimble Fingers Obtain

Attractive Wardrobes Woman, woman, save those clothes; repair the ones you tore; you're likely to be needing those before you can buy more.

you're likely to be needing those before you can buy more.

Those are suggestions from Edith Berry, clothing specialist. Ohio State university, who says women with nimble fingers can have attractive wardrobes without buying many new garments.

The pertinent questions to ask when considering the remodeling of clothes are whether the seamstress has the time and skill, how much the remodeling will cost, and whether the completed garment will be satisfactory. Most women will be content with changing the minor details of garments to give them a freshened appearence.

New collars, recut mekines, wide necklines allied with lace or fabric frills, refitted shoulders or armseyes, changing waistlines, streamlicing skirts, and reshaping sleeves are tasks within the ability of most women. The cost of these changes can be kept down, and the remodeled garment will have a changed and plensling appearance.

Remodeling jobs that involve ripring with each garment clenning.

changed and pleasing appearance.
Remodeling jobs that involve ripping out the old garment, cleaning
the fabric, and recutting the cloth
require more experience in sewing.
The work becomes more difficult if
the fabric is worn in spots so allowances have to be made for this condition in recutting.

### Gardeners Should Not Be

Discouraged by Leaf Loss If wind, hail, or insects strip half or even more of the leaves from vegetable crops at this season, victory gardeners should not be dis-

couraged.
Under favorable conditions, the damaged plants still will produce a good crop.
Storms are hazards which market

Storms are hazards which market gardeners continually face, and insects have to be kept under control, he added. The recovery which plants are able to make from apparent ruin in remarkable, and in some cases they seem to be benefited by seed to be benefited by seed to be benefited by

cases they seem to be benefited by hard usage.
Yields of snap beans in tests conducted in 1939 and again in 1940 were actually improved when one-fourth or even one-half of the leaves of the plants were removed during the growing season, Dr. Stout pointed out. In 1939 when no leaves were removed, the yield was 307 bushels per acre. When one-fourth of the leaves were picked off on Mny 30, the yield was 269 bushels, but when one-fourth of the leaves were removed from other plots on June 5 and 13, yields were 329 and 330 bushels respectively.

and 13, yields were 339 and 330 outsn-els respectively.

Loss of foliage also has been test-ed on tomatoes by Dr. Stout. In no case has the reduction in yield been so great as the loss of laves unless the plants have been two-thards defoliated or more.

thirds defoliated or more.

Rattler Sheddings
Our rattler sheds his skin three times during the summer season and is always dangerous during these sheddings when, it is said, a film covers the eyes and impairs its vision. Throughout this period it is very irritable and is likely to strike at anything—even a waving reed.
Another general belief is that the rattlesnake always gives the warning sound before striking. While this is his susual custom, it has been known to lash out without warning. And while on the subject of the rattle, no one really knows its purpose. Certainly it is not intended to warn prey of his presence because that would place it at a deelded distant would place it at a deelded distandand in the season of the season

### Burkettsville

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dresher of Dayton visited John Dresher

Sunday.

Al H. Homan and family visited Robert Homan and family at Middletown Sunday.

J. T. Wildenhaus underwent a minor operation at Dayton last Thursday.

John Homan and family visit ed relatives at Da Miamisburg Sunday.

Pet. Florian Hemmelgarn Ft. Benjamin Harrison, and Pvt. Norbert Siefring of Camp Atter-bury, spent the week end with their parents and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sheets of Celina and Mr. and Mrs Linus Wehrkamp spent Sunday afternoon with Julius Wehr kamp and family at Greenville

Albert Dillhoff and family and Ernest Gilbert and family of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ritenour of Ansonia, visited Charles Edsall and fam-Sunday

ily Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kothman received word that George Leugers of Cincinnati died last Friday and the funeral was held Monday morning in St. Charles' church at Carthage, O. Ed Schindler and family and Miss Alvina Gerlach of Coldwater spent Sunday with Ben Gerlach and family. Seaman Ed Gerlach, stationed at Great Lakes, also spent Sunday with relatives here.
Paul Homan received word

Paul Homan received word Monday morning that he was to leave Thursday for Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas. Paul enlisted in the army air corps last fall at Dayton as an



### Watch the Wheels and SAVE THE TIRES

WANNEMACHER'S GARAGE



roduced lean cost now makes borrowing in 1943 sound buckness for Ohio farmers.
Take \$250, for example. Use it wisely for
farming moods. Repsy a little each month out
of orean or ogg cheeks. All it costs is a
deliy average of about 10 conts. Many's the
time an extra \$250 or as will drive a borreain,
turn a profit and make it we would not be
turn a profit of make it we would not be
turn a matter and the state of the state of
matter and t

\$300 .... \$500 .... \$1000

Just check your own cash requirements with the figures below. Whether you need \$100...\$500 or as much as \$1000, you can hardly afford not to use this ready money right new at such responsible cost.

Simply write, phone or visit The City Loan branch office in your community where you will find a friendly welcome and a sincere desire to accommodate you.

CITY

CELINA, OHIO The City Loan & Savings Company and The City Loan & Guarant maintain branch offices all over Ohio

## EGGS AND POULTRY

are needed to feed our armies and all the allied nations. Will you help to furnish this food by raising more chicks this year?

Don't waste time, feed and money by buy ing just any kind of chicks, when OHIO U. S. APPROVED CHICKS can be obtained for such a small difference in price, in 14 different

All parent stock has been carefully inspected as to SIZE, COLOR, HEALTH, and BREED CHARACTERISTICS. They are all bloodtested for Pullorum disease, and all reactors

For successful Poultry raising buy Blue Ribbon Ohio U. S. Approved Baby Chicks this

### The Blue Ribbon Hatchery INCORPORATED

NEW KNOXVILLE, OHIO

....14 1 29

Totals.....

Fark... Wissman. Melchert. Kuhlhosrt. Marshall.

Totals..... 7 3 17

St. John '5' Loses To Lima St. Rose 45-30

Maria Stein Boys Drop Fifth Game In 17 Starts On

New Bremen Belton.....

### : NEWS OF THE COURTS :

AUGLAIZE COUNTY
PROBATE
Mary Platvoet estate—A. L.
Murray appointed trustee of
the trust created under item 8
of the will. Bond \$700. Trustee filed inventory.
Malinda Hirschfeld estate—
Benjamin Hirschfeld, executor,
filed inventory. Total \$2,000.
Flora Poppe estate—Arnold
Poppe and Lorna Althoff, administrators, filed inventory.
Total \$18,643.
Rose P. Kuenzel estate—Will
of decedent, late of New Bremen,
admitted to probate and record.
Estate bequeathed to brotherin-law, Julius Gilberg. Will,
dated March 6, 1933, was witnessed by Catherine Speckman
and F. W. Bruns. Orlando H.
Gilberg was appointed executor.
Herman Fark estate—Final

tor. Herman Fark estate—Fina Herman Fark estate—Final account heard and approved. Herman H. Hoelscher estate—Inventory heard and approved. Hermy Niemeyer estate—Sale bill of sale of personal property filed by administrativ.

REAL ESTATE
Henry Wildenhaus to Frances A. Wildenhaus, lots 10, 11, and 12, block II, Minster.
Samuel and Caroline Barth to Clara Steinbrugge, one-fourth interest, east one-half of lot 41, New Bremen.
New Bremen.

New Bremen.

New Bremen Investment company to Chrence Topp, one acre, fraction seven, section 11, pany to Clarence Topp, one acre, fraction seven, section 11, German township.

### DARKE COUNTY

Joseph Grilliot estate—Will of decedent admitted to probate and record. Leonard Grilliot appointed executor. Bond \$1,-000.

appointed executor. Bond \$1,-000.
George Pierron estate—Leonard Pierron, administrator, filed application to transfer real estate. Certificate issued.
George Hofacker estate—William Hofacker, administrator, filed public sale bill.
Julius J. Magoto estate—Vernon L. Marchal, administrator, filed first and final account.
Guardianship of Lester George and others—Application filed for appointment of guardian.

REAL ESTATE
Elizabeth M. Etter and others, 80 acres in Wayne township.
Lawrence Barton to Viola Barton Bulcher, one acre in Wayne township.
L. C. Hoschouer and wife to L. E. Hoschouer and others, 13 acres in Allen township.
Honer Keist to Reuben Sutter and wife, 30 acres in Allen township.

township.

### MERCER COUNTY

PROBATE
William Benanzer guardianship—Seventh partial account
filed by Josephine Benanzer, guardian

Subscribe to The Minster Post

### **WORN-OUT FARMS** CAN BE RECLAIMED WITH PROFIT NOW

CHICAGO. — Reclaiming "worn-out" farms so they can contribute effectively to the nation's wartime food production is largely a matter of reversing the process that ex-hausted their fertility, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soll Improvement Committee.

Committee.

"Most worn-out farms have lost their ability to produce profitable crops because the farmers who tilled them used up the soil fertility faster than they replaced it," says the statement. "These farmers sold



Plant food pays.

plant foods off the land in the form of crops, livestock and milk without bothering to put back any of these plant foods into the soil. The result was lower yields per acre and poor-er quality crops.

was lower yields per acre and poorer quality crops.

"The remedy," continues the
statement, "thes in paying back to
the soil what has been borrowed
from it, so that its fertility account
is solvent once more.

"The rebuilding job entails attention to four sleps to put the land
back in shape to be farmed profitably. These include: sensible croprotsilon; the growing of clover, alfails and other nitrogen-dxing begumes; the more effective employment of manure by the regular addition of superphosphate; and the age tion of superphosphate; and the use of fertilizers containing plenty of phosphorus and potash."

### TWO-FOLD RECIPE **BOOSTS WAR-TIME FOOD PRODUCTION**

CHICAGO.—A two-fold recipe for stepping up the production of foods and fibers needed specially in the war program was given midwestern farmers in a statement issued here by the Middle West Soil Improve-

formers in a statement issued here by the Middle Weat Soil Improvement Committee.

"The two ingredients," says the statement, "are improved farming methods and the judicious use of fertilizer. By improved farming methods is meant taking advantage of the ever-accumulating store of information resulting from tests and research by the state agricultural colleges and experiment stations as well as by the Department of Agriculture.

"In any sound farming program the use of fertilizer logically has a place. Experience under practical growing conditions has proved that fertilizer can be profileably used in the production of practically every farm crop grown in the Middle West.

"Experience has likewise proved

West
"Experience has likewise proved
that farmers can expect dividends in
the form of increased crop yields
and crop values when they play fair
with their soil by supplying it with
plant foods."

War-Scarce Nitrogen Can Bo Stretched by Good Handling CHICAGO.—War-scarce nitrogen can be salvaged for crop production on thousands of Midwest farms if farmers conserve and utilize manure properly, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soll improvement Committee. Conservation steps outlined by the Committee Include rapid transferring of manure from the barn to the field, or if is forage is necessary, the construction of waterproof concrete pits. In either cause, the Committee recommends treating the manure with superphosphate.

"The value of superphasabate."

superphosphate.
"The value of superphosphate,"
the statement adds, "Hes in the the statement adds, "Hes in the fact that it prevents the loss of ultrogen in manure by absorbing the liquid ammonia and halting its escape into the air as ammo-nia gas. Fortunately the supply of superphosphate is adequate to meet form demands."

### THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



### Minster Wins 2 Out Of 3 At New Bremen

Varsity, Reserve Fives Ar Victors-7th-8th Grades Team Is Nosed Out

Two victories out of three games played was the record of basketball teams of Minster high school and grades last Frinigh school and grades last fri-day night, in a full evening's program in the New Bremen high school gym. The varsity won 36-32, the reserves were vic-torious 29-17 and the 7th-8th grades team lost 27-22.

grades team lost 27-22.
Wetzel and Morsey, each with eight points, sparked the varsity oficinsive, while Wyen with 10 points and Knapke with nine were high for the reserves. Vallo was best for the 7th-8th grades, with five markers. In the main event New Bremen was ahead 11-9 at the end of the first quarter and 21-17 at the half. At the end of the third quarter Minster was in front, 27-25.

1	* * *		- (	visitors, w
1	Minster Varsity G	F	T	Rose earlie
1	Wetzel		8	The win
4	Thieman 2	ĩ	5	all times e
1	Brinkman 1	0	2	early in th
1	Schmieder. 2	0	4	quarter en
1	Morsey 4	0	8	Stein twice
1	Hafner 1	ĭ	3	points at 1
١	Schroeder 1	0	2	half ended
	Moorman 2	ő	4	At one t
21	J. Schmieder 0	0	0	iod Lima l
Ĉ	a. Schineder	W	v	quarter er
	Totals16	4	36	ahead 35-2
-	New Bremen		00	ed the scor
		1	13	28 for a pa
٠			7	in the fou
				Bob Blu
			3	for St. Rsc
				points for
	Wissman 1	1	3	mitted no
ı	McKay 0	0	0	fouls were
•	Howe 0		2	John boys,
i	Melchert0	0	0	out of 13
á	Totals		00	lane. St.
į		U	32	12.
1	* * *			1.50
8	Minster 7th-8th G	F	T	St. Rose
	Vallo 2	1	5	Mulcahy,
e	Busse,		2	Biley f
g	V. Seger 1	0	2	Riley, f Murray, f.
đ.	Greiner		3	Blust, f
8	Greiner (		3	Holmes, f.
a	Busse	0	2	Maurer, c.
1	Thieman	2	2	Joe Nagels
d	Wyen (	3	3	Jim Nagel
8		-	-	Callahan,
ŀ	Totals	10	22	C. Daley,
	New Bremen			L. Daley,
n	Waterman	2 0	4	
a	Obringer	0	6	Totals
1	McCullen			
n	Jung.	5 2		
y	Ahlers	0		
0	Griven	1	1	Hartings,
			-	Borgers, c
đ	Totals13	3	27	Goecke, g
n				H. Luthm
E.				13 Y
t	Minster Reserves G			1
	Knapke	1	9	
	Wyen		10	

### Under Ohio Skies AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION



### 2 WAPAKONETA AUCTION 2 SALE PRICES LISTED

Cattle—Market active and strong, some sales 50c higher; good ateers \$14.25 to \$15.10; medium steers \$13.25 to \$14.25; common steers \$11.50 to \$13.25; good heifers \$14 to \$14.90; medium heifers \$12.75 to \$14; common heifers \$10.50 to \$12.75; butcher cows \$0.25 to \$14.02; cunter cows \$0.25 to \$14.00; cutter cows, \$9.25 to \$14.02; cunner cows \$7.50 to \$9.25; butcher bulls, \$13 to \$14.10; bologna bulls \$10.50 to \$12.50. Calves—Good \$17 to \$17.20;

Keeping their opponents well eovered in the last half, Lima St. Rose cagers defeated Maria. Stein Sunday afternoon on the Lima court, 45 to 30, before a large crowd. The loss was only the fifth in 17 games for the visitors, who had defeated St. Rose earlier in the season.

The winners held the lead at a large crowd in the first period. The quarter ended 15-7, but Maria Stein twice pulled up within two points at 18-16 and 20-18. The half ended 28 to 20.

At one time in the third period Lima led by 35-22 and the quarter ended with St. Rose a head 35-24. The winners moved the score up to 43-26 and 45-328 for a pair of 17 point margins in the fourth quarter.

Bob Blust tallied six baskets for St. Rose. Goceke scored 17 points for Maria Stein and committed no personals. Only seven fouls were called against the St. John boys, who made only four out of 13 tries from the charity lanc. St. Rose sunk five out of 12. · Sunday Afternoon

	St. Rose	G	r		100
ı	Mulcahy, f	2	1	5	
į	Riley, f	- (1)	0		100
١	Murray, f	1	0	2	
1	Blust, f	6	0	12	
ı	Holmes, f.	0	0	0	
	Maurer, c	4	3	11	10
	Joe Nagelson, c	0	0	0	
	Jim Nagelson, g	4	0	8	
	Callahan, g	0	0	0	
	C. Daley, g	2	1	5	
	L. Daley, g	1	0	2	
		-	722	17.5	
	Totals	20	5	45	
			F	1.0000	
	Maria Stein	G	F	T	e ()
	Maria Stein Ranly, f	<b>G</b>	F	9	
	Maria Stein Ranly, f Bertke, f	<b>G</b> 4	F	9 3	
	Maria Stein Ranly, f. Bertke, f. Hartings, c.	G 4 1 0	F 1	9 3	
	Maria Stein Ranly, f Bertke, f. Hartings, c Borgers, c.	G 4 1 0 0	F 1 1 0 1	9 3 0	2000
	Maria Stein Ranly, f. Bertke, f. Hartings, c. Borgers, c. Goecke, g.	G 4 1 0 0 8	F 1 0 1 1 1	9 3	
	Maria Stein Ranly, f Bertke, f. Hartings, c Borgers, c.	G 4 1 0 0 8 0	F 1 1 0 1	7 9 3 0 1 17 0	
	Maria Stein Ranly, f. Bertke, f. Hartings, c. Borgers, c. Goecke, g. H. Luthman, g. P. Luthman, g.	G 4 1 0 0 8 0	F 1 0 1 1 0 0	7 9 3 0 1 17 0 0	

1 0 2 There are about 2,000,000 1 0 2 Italians in South America.

GLASSWARE
22 Kt Gold Bands
Footed Tumbler
Types Types

With 25c Kroger Ite

KROGER

Purchase and erection of a memorial honoring men of the New Bremen community in the armed forces was a certainty this week. The trustees of German township, during an interview with an American Legion committee composed of R. W. Kuck, John G. Stueve and Ed Wellman agreed to bear part of the expense and have names of service men of the rural area included with those from the village.

The matter previously was buther cows \$10.25 to \$14.40; cutter cows, \$9.25 to \$10.25; cunner cows \$7.50 to \$9.25; buther bulls, \$13 to \$14.10; bologna bulls \$10.50 to \$12.50. Calves-God \$17 to \$17.20; choice \$17.40 to \$18.60; medium \$16 to \$10.50; outs, \$14 down. Hogs-Hdo to \$10.50; outs, \$14 down. Hogs-Hdo to \$10.50; outs, \$15; 180 to 230 lbs., \$15; 15; 230 to 300 lbs., \$15; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.90; roughs \$13.70 to \$14.10; stags, \$12 to \$18.50; medium \$13.50; outs, \$14.90; roughs \$13.70 to \$14.10; stags, \$12 to \$10.50; outs, \$14.90; roughs \$13.70 to \$14.10; stags, \$15; 180 to 230 lbs., \$15; \$20 to 300 lbs., \$15; \$20 to \$300 lbs., \$15; \$

lambs \$14 to \$14:50; culls and officials could be consulted. With outs \$13 down; aged sheep \$6 favorable action by the legislator \$7.40; breeding ewes \$11.25.

PLAN MEMORIAL FOR SERVICE MEN

PLAN MEMORIAL New Bremen, probably in the lobby of the Grothaus block.

### LEVI HOLE, 80, DEAD; SERVICES ARE HELD

### KROGER HELPS "Pass The Ammunition!"



Home slicing means you can serve Clock Bread just the way you want it-and the unsliced loaf stays fresher longer!

\* THIRON-ENRICHED with 2 important B vi-tamins and iron.

\*\*Compared with another well-known brand, penny for penny and ounce for ounce. PRICE ARE LIKE GETTING & 71/2 OUNCES FREE !

CLOCK Long Bread,
Thiron-Enriched . 1½-lb. Josf
CLOCK Twin Bread,
Thiron-Enriched . 1½-lb. loaf
CLOCK Rye Bread . 1-lb. loaf
CLOCK Whole Wheet
Bread . 1-lb. loaf

Bread ..... 1-lb. loaf CLOCK Cracked Wheat Bread .... Bread . . . . . . . . . 1-lb. loaf CLOCK Vienna Bread . . 11/4-lb. loaf

6 FAVORITE VARIETIES

Get This \$1.00 VALUE SET OF 8 Individual Glass

Casseroles with cover

Guaranteed 69c Against Oven Breakage-

With Any Flour Purchase COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 24 lb. sack 99c AVONDALE FLOUR 24 lb. sack 85c

Engraved Crystal LIBBEY

EA.19c EA.10c

Kroger's Hot Dated Smooth Fragrant Spotlight Coffee 2 lbs. Kroger's Hot-Dated Rich Vigoro French Brand Coffee 16.....

Granulated White
SUGAR
6 lbs.
39c
Clover Valley
P'NUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar
45c
Kroger's Avondale
MUSTARD Qt.
Kroger's Twinkle
DESSERTS 3 pkgs.

Butter Kroger's Country Club—Finest 1 lb. 51c

Eatmore Oleo Enriched with 2LBS. 31c Fresh Mild CREAM CHEESE lb. .32c EGGS Doz. Popular Brand

EZ Bake Yellow Popular Brand
CORN MEAL 5 lb. pkg. 19c CIGARETTES carton 1.55

Navy Beans Faney Michigan 4 LBS. 25c Doughnuts Kroger Clock Packed Half Doz.....12c

Blue Rose
FANCY RICE 2 lbs. 19c | Spaghetti or MACARONI lb. pkg. 10c

Florida Sweet and Juicy 250 size

Fancy California Iceburg
Head Lettuce 2 Lge. Hds. 29c Grapefruit 6 for.... CRANBERRIES, Fancy Late Howe 2 lbs. 35c PEARS, Fancy Finest Flavor Juicy 2 lbs. 25c MAINE POTATOES, Fine Bakers 10 lb. bag 39c

29c 

SLICED BACON, Fanch Sweet No Rind lb. SEIGLED BACON, Fanch Sweet No Rind Ib.

39e
PERCH, Ib. 32c Flounders, Ib. 35e
LEG O LAMB, Ib. 35e
LAMB ROAST, Genuine Lamb Shoulder Ib.

32e

JOWL BACON, Smoked Meaty lb. 19c SAUERKRAUT, Keg Pack Crispy lb. 71/20 LUNCHEON LOAF, Pickle Pimento 1/2 lb.

**FOOD MA** 

