Three Stars Reunited For "Show Boat" Program Monday

Irene Dunne, Charles Winniger And Alan Jones To Be Heard In Broadcast Via WABC At 8 O'Clock

hrene Dunne, Charles Winniger, and Alan Jones are reunited for the Radio Theatre's presentation of one of their greatest movie successes, "Show Boat," Monday at 8 p. m. over WABC. Cecil B. DeMilie will direct.

m. over WEAF.

From the Music Auditorium of

will be presented by the Coolidge

of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge

Foundation, the first of which will

Most of the numbers to be

played by Andre Kostelanetz and

his 45-piece orchestra on "Tune-

Up Time" over WABC Monday at

p. m., will be songs he first in-

troduced on the air and which sub-

sequently became hits. Included are "Do I Love You?" "All the

Things You Are," "Day In and Day Out" and a medley of "Lilacs in the Rain," "It's a Blue World," "Isle of May" and "From Another World."

World." Kostelanetz will also of-

fer numbers most requested by

fans. They are a new presenta-tion of "Blue Danube," "Too Ro-

mantic" and "God Bless America."

Tony Martin acts as emcee and

vocalist and the Kostelanetz chor-

BANK ACTION IS

SET FOR HEARING

Court Asked To Settle Pro-

portionment Of Shares

Of Losses

(Lima News Bureau) WAPAKONETA, June 24 — The

action for proportionment of shares

of losses of the closed First City

bank in New Bremen will be heard

Wednesday and Thursday by Judge

Fred H. Wolf, of Wauseon, sitting

by assignment, in Auglaize-co com-

Depositors of the closed institu-

tion were paid in full, according

to court records, with the losses

being made up by holders of stock

Malinda Rabe, Edmund Grothaus,

Martha Huenke, George Schwicter-

Defendants in the action are H.

H. Ziegenbusch, John Ziegenbusch,

Hattie Tontrup, John Sailor, Wil-

liam Quellhorst, Leonard Nieter,

V. F. Lechtefeld, H. F. Bienz, Ida

Herbst, Emma Herbst, Leo Huenke,

John Kramer and Emma Kuhl-

by stockholders of the First Na-

tional bank of New Bremen, with

each stockholder taking out shares

in the partnership First City bank

according to their holdings in the

Charles Herbst, Lima and Wa-

pakoneta businessman, is the only

defendant to file an answer. He

alleges that he transferred his

stock in the closed bank to Emma

Judge W. T. Copeland, of Au-

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt to

assign a foreign judge here to hear

NEW HAMPSHIRE, June 22-

spent Saturday and Sunday with

Mrs. Edna Morris and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Merritt of

Mrs. T. W. Wagstaff and

Dr. Charles L. Lisle and wife

Miss Helen McAdams, who is

Mrs. Harold Gray and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thrush of

Waynesfield , called Monday eve-

ning on Mr. and Mrs. Alph Chiles.

with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hover and

night with her mother, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Musser of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop at-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bowsher

A low-price plane designed for

private flyers will seat two pas-

sengers side by side, will have

an 85 horsepower engine mounted

and family called Tuesday on Mrs.

Roy Shroyer of near De Graff.

tended camp meeting at Ander-

daughters of Bellefontaine.

Mrs Dora Campbell.

Taylor, of Lakeview.

Edna Morris.

son, Ind.

Mrs. E. J. Smith spent Tuesday

called Monday on Mrs. Catherine

were Lima callers Monday.

Shaffer.

national institution.

institution was organized

of the partnership bank.

mon pleas court.

Schwenzer.

be broadcast at 6:30 p. m. Monday,

James Melton, tenor, will sing Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song" and George Gershwin's "Summertime" from the American opera "Porgy and Bess" at 7 p. m. Monday ing the broadcast Monday at 9 p.

Selections from two famous the Library of Congress a series musicals, Jerome Kern's "Show of four chamber music broadcasts Boat" and Rudolph Friml's "The Vagabond King," will be featured String Quartet, under the auspices on the Voice of Firestone, Monday,

at 7:30 p. m. over WEAF. Conductor Rico Marcelli and his globe-trotting Contented crew will pay a musical visit to India dur-

MONDAY, JUNE 24

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections)

Daylight Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network conjections)

5:15-Nows and Musicale—weaf only Malcolm Claire and News-nbe-led Bill Stern Sports, Music-wjz-only Norsemen Quartet, Songs-nbe-blue Hedda Hopper on Movies—ebs-wabe Genevieve Rowe & Songs—ebs-Daxio 6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf only Gordon Gifford, Song—nbe-red-chain Dancing Music Orchestra—nbe-wjz-Paul Sullivan News—ebs-wabe-basic Novachord Novelties Prog.—ebs-west-Five Men of Fate Orch—mbs-chain 5:45—Paul Douglas, Spis.—weaf-only Rocky Gordon Serial—nbe-red-chain Lowel Thomas News—nbe-wiz-basic Bud Barton's Repeat—nbe-blue-west European War Broadcast—chs-wabe 'Orphan Annie' in repeat—mbs-west folion Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain et-5.00—F. Waring Time-nbe-west-east II. Foote and Organ—nbe-red-west Ineany Ross Andy, Skit—cbs-wabe-east Palion Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain et-5.—Europe's War News—nbe-weaf Youth Telling Its Story — nbe-wiz Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabe-basic Paul Sullivan News repeat—cbs-west Dancing Music Orchestia—nbe-red-west Duicing Music Orchestia—nbe-west Lone Ranger Diamn—mbs-wor-east Aeolain Ensemble—ebs-chain-west Lone Ranger Diamn—mbs-wor-east Lone Ranger Diamn—mbs-chain 7:35—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabe Raymond G Swing's Talk—mbs-wor 00—Contented Concert—nbe-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 10:00—Nows & Dancem Worn

Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News, Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz News Broadcasting — cbs-wabc-cast Ainos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 0.05—Ed Hill repeat (10 m.)—cbs-Dinie 0.15—Dance Music Until 1—nbc-weaf Dance Orch., News to 1—cbs & mbs Lainny Ross repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west 0.30—Radio Forum, Talks — nbc-wig 1000 Penging Music (2 http://pre.wijco. 11:00-Dancing Music (2 hrs)-nbc-wiz

Editor's note: Night sessions of the Republican National conven-tion at Philadelphia will be broad-cast by NLC, CES and MBS from cast by Met. Observe and all formation of the local programs will be cancelled where e recessary. Advance programs as issued by the networks listed regular broadcasts because the night convention schedule dethe night convention schedule de-pends to certain extent on develop-

Carnival Worker Dies Sunday in Findlay Hospital Of Gun Wounds

FINDLAY, June 24 — Oscar the case for reasons that he per-Lee, 47, of Greensboro, N. C, 18 sonally was acquainted with many being held at police headquarters of the principals and with some here today, facing a possible affairs of the institution. murder charge in the death of Willie Mitchell, 46, Tampa, Fla., Negro was shot thru the neck NEW HAMPSHIRE last Wednesday at the show grounds in south Findlay.

Mitchell and Lee came to Findlay with the Mighty Sheesley Miss Elinor Gombert of Akron shows, which had played Lima the week before. He died early Sunday morning in Findlay hospital, Funeral services were held Akron spent the week-end with this morning and he was buried in their mother, Mrs. Cora Cummins.

Police Chief Leo M. Larkins daughters were Lima shoppers on said today Lee is being held on a Saturday. charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Nature of the charge which will be filed against him as the result of Mitchell's death employed as a teacher in Clevehad not been determined pending land, is spending her vacation a conference between Prosecutor with her father, W. A. McAdams. Robert E. Fuller, City Solicitor James Bope and Chief Larkins. At the time of his arrest, Lee told police he shot Mitchell in self defense, when the latter charged toward him with a drawn

knife. Lee said he had been asleep on a bunk and was awakened by someone picking his pockets. He discovered it was Mitchell, he said and when he asked that his \$5 be returned Mitchell menaced him with the knife.

It was reported at the hospital that Mitchell's dying wish was that no punishment be meted out Loveland called Tuesday on Mrs. to Lee for the shooting.

Police said Mitchell was an exconvict, having served a prison term in Kentucky for housebreaking. The night before the shooting, Lee said Mitchell robbed two or three show wagons. He was caught and discharged. It was when he returned to the grounds for his pay in full that the shooting occurred.

When informed at headquarters in pusher style, will fly 130 miles that Mitchell was dead, Lee said, an hour or better, and land nose "I'm sorry . . I'm sorry he died." | downGIRLS GO FOR WILLKIE



Scene of hilarity at Republican convention in Philadelphia was this, when political-minded lovelies gathered to cheer Wendell Willkie in the headquarters of the Willkie for President-assn. Willkie, center,

CHILDREN ON THE MOVE IN BRITAIN



As war events portended the beginning of the Battle of Britain, London began again to remove the school children who had drifted back to the city after having earlier been removed to the country. A group of mothers bid their young ones goodbye (above) outside the Hugh Myddleton school in London.

tinent for many years to come.

and are in fear and trepidation.

creasing fear of death, which

from every side; death at sea,

from submarines, torpedoes, dead-

from the air, and death from

many other instruments of war;

death from starvation resulting

from blockades and restriction

concerning food. The theory and

practice of the nations is that the

men who fight must have the food

while those who remain at home

have little or none. They find

themselves driven like dumb

beasts from their native lands and

Cruel dictators order them to

refugees they flee before the

The Allen County Industrial

CIO Locals pledges its support!

as other organizations and insti-

tutions to contribute to the Amer-

ican Red Cross, so that they may

carry on with so worthy a cause

entire civilized world, so let us

support his plea for Red Cross

Labor's answer to the tragic

war in Europe must be the pres-

ervation of peace in the Western

democratic institutions, and the

extension of the social and eco-

Let no one assume, however,

STARTS TONITE

NO ADMINSION
NO COVER Charge
Except Sat. and Sun.)
SEOWS NIGHTLY

Karl Kroske's Band

PREE DANCING

donations.

to relieve this human misery.

these helpless refugees?

Wm. Hagen, Editor

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The civil action for a court or- W. H. Hagen, der proportioning shares of losses Editor, The Lima News. was filed by Walter Grothaus, Al- Dear Sir:

vin Grothaus, Emilie Grothaus, Fred Ende, Ferd Rabe, A. H. Al- Worthy to be etched big in an- into the horrors of war which may institutions under this flag with brilliant performances, an absorbbert. Edward Hirschfeld, John nals of ghasty frankness are the mark the end of freedom and may all the power and the manhouding romance, spectacular settings, Prenger, Clem Prenger, J. C. Hal- words of the aged, New York, in ternational banker, Jules S. Bach. sema, E. G. Conradi, B. E. Cook, who recently told a Canadian audnence that professional isolationists in the U.S. are simply after man, Emil Doenges and Ida the votes of the parents who do mg powers are in great distress not want their sons to go to war.

He declared that "if for no other There is upon them an ever-inreason than that of good business, Americans should support the deadly enemy approaches them

The above statement was pub-Boesel, Louis Dabbelt, Margaret lished in the June issue of the ly mines, scaplanes and warships; Dabbelt, Minnie Dabbelt, Jerry "Farm Journal and Farmer's death on land from bombs falling Diedrich, Margaret Egbert, Louise Wife" magazine. Everest, F. W. Evereist, Charles It is to be hoped that the aged

Mr. Bach does not distinctly express the views of the average national business man. I think most of us will disagree with him and realize that for the sake of business conditions we should stay out of war. War means prosperity to only a few. To the rank and file it would mean nothing but the loss of life, mained bodies, broken health, broken homes, higher taxes the homes that they have built. and ever increasing povelty. These conditions most certainly would depart, and they must obey. As not improve the morale of our people. And, what mother wants cruel rulers, millions of them beto exchange her son for a gaudy

gold star?" glaize-co common pleas court asked We are still paying for the last war. because we were influenced they proceed, knowing not where, razed by flames discovered at 2 by these international bankers and industrialists. Why plunge into utter despair. another and more expensive one, when we can do more good by

> staying out of it? Let us keep our civilization intact and be ready to help those victims who are left in the war torn land across the sea. Their condition will be pitiful to the and appeals to individuals as well extreme, with homes and belongings destroyed, their loved ones gone, shattered health and poverty stalking them at every hand's

For our own safety it seems best to arm to the teeth for defense only. But let us always think in terms of peace.

Perhaps some day in the not too distant future those nationalized nations will take steps to end their antagonism by creating a U. S. of Europe.

Mrs. Jessie Honegger. 1649 Allentown-rd.

DELPHOS MASONS HOLD Hemisphere, the protection of our ST. JOHN'S DAY SERVICE

nomic gains achieved during the (Lima News Bureau)
DELPHOS, June 24—Tributes past several years. Safety and were paid to St. John the Baptist security for Americans he in non-Sunday in Delphos Methodist participation in this conflict and church when the three Masonic the addressing of ourselves to the Mrs. Victor Kayser of Alger bodies, with members of the major problems now confronting spent Tuesday with her mother, Eastern Star, altended services in us in our own internal economy the obestvance of St. John's day, and domestic establishment. Mrs. Joe Morris spent Saturday The day is one annually observed thruout the order. The pastor, that America will not at all times Dr. George Heizer, spoke on "The Degrees of Real Life." There was appropriate music by the choir.

> More than 4,000,000 persons visit California's national forests

Already Dissolved HEADACHE liquid CAPUDINE

defend its boundaries, it's possessions, it's government, it's citizens |

June 24, 1940 free institutions of this great republic of ours that, so far as the membership of the Congress of ful love story against a powerfully Industrial Organizations is con- dramatic war background, the pic-Europe has again been plunged cerned, we will defend the free ture has everything in the way of and womanhood that the Congress destroy civilization on that conof Industrial Organization pos-The people of the various na-

Without question this action should refute and silence many of those critics whose wonted practice it has been to defame and denounce the Congress of Industrial Organizations and its leadership as representing a philosophy foreign to the concept of

the average American. Let it be known as a matter of fact, that our membership and our movement are committed to no of judging what is best for Amerforeign country.

Sincerely and fraternally Joe Emmons, Pres. Allen County Industrial Union Council (CIO)

FIRE DESTROYS HISTORIC INN

come exiles, without a place to MANSFIELD, O., June 24lay their head and with no means (AP)-Historic Mifflin inn, two of obtaining food and shelter, and houses and a restaurant were and they must face the future in a. m. today in the village of Mifflin, seven miles east of Mans-Whose heart can fail but be- field on U. S. Route 30. Cause come anguished at the plight of of the fire was undetermined.

Mifflin, stage coach stop in pioneer days, was restored a few Union Council and it's affiliated years ago. Altho several customers were in the inn when the fire broke out, none was hurt. Total damage was estimated unofficially at about \$30,000.

Some of the largest landplanes in history will soon be purchased by Pan American Airways, to be It is a loyal thing, it is a used on the San Francisco-Hawaii patriotic thing to support the run. The planes will have four hand of the President in this engines, tricycle landing year, and emergency which faces not only cruising speed of 265 miles an our country but the people of the hour.

> Nearly one-half of Oregon's 60,000,000 acres is forest land.

ALREADY YOUR **PHOTOGRAPH**

-TONIGHT-"NORTH SEA PATROL" "FU MANCHU" "CONVICTED WOMAN"

With Every 20c Admission

10c Till 4-Tuesday-4 Till 7-15c

DOCTOR"

"UNDERCOVER

Jane Withers And Autry To Open Tuesday At The Lyric

New Team Will Be Seen In Fast-Moving Story, "Shooting High;" Second Feature To Be "Undercover Doctor"

Ridin', shootin', and singin' together, Jane Withers and nursery for the children of the Gene Autry dash with a whoop and holler thru many an exciting adventure in "Shooting High," the fast moving action romance of the western range which commences at the Lyric Tuesday. The co-feature, "Undercover Doctor," stars Lloyd Nolan, Janice Logan and Broderick Crawford.

Showing for the last times Monday is "North Sea Patrol" and "Convicted

A vivid drama of tomance and thrills, the Quilna feature, "I Was an Adventuress" stars the exquisite Zorina and Richard Greene. The film is set against a lavish panorama of the smart European resorts with Zorina as the bait for wealthy men to be lured into a trap to be, fleeced of fabulous sums. The co-feature, "On Their Own," stars the Jones family in a new episode.

Vivien Leigh, whose electrifyng success as Scarlett O'Hara vas one of the year's major acting triumphs, now comes to the screen teamed with Robert Taylor in "Waterloo Bridge," poignant, modern romance of two people living a lifetime of love telescoped into 48 breathless hours. he new picture builed as one of the season's greatest, is now at the Ohio theatre. Edward G. Robinson is back at

nis bullet-proof best in "Brother Orchid," now at the Sigma theitre. An hilarious satire on the denizens of the underworld, the icture tells the story of a gangster who goes gunning for culture, with side-splitting results. Featured with him are Ann Sothern, lumphrey Bogart, Rulph Bellamy, Donald Crisp and Allen Jenkins. Laurence Oliver and Joan Fontaine appear in the principal tarring role of the Stale feature, 'Rebecca," with featured roles played by Reginald Denny, Judith Anderson, George Sanders, C. Auprey Smith, Nigel Bruce and Floence Bates. Co-featured at the State is "A Chump at Oxford," the hilarious comedy of Laurel and Hardy's experiences at the educational center.

With Vivien Leigh and Robert and it's flag. And we also declare Taylor perfectly teamed in the to any one who is against the starring roles, "Waterloo Bridge"

exciting action and unusual photography.

If Miss Leigh had not already lisplayed her versaide talent to the complete satisfaction of all in her Academy Award performance of Scarlett O'Hara, her fascinating portrayal of Myra Lester, the little ballet dancer of the Robert E. Sherwood drama, would assure her lasting screen fame. She is completely believable and interesting in every mood of an exacting

A pleasant surprise is the work of Taylor in the finest role of his policy, no "ism" except the policy career. He is at his best as a British army officer, a part that icans and without respect to any requires him to age from 25 to form of "isms" imported from any | 48, and in which he is always convincing. He wears a mustache for characterization, which gives him both a new maturity and dig-

> The story has been made vitally timely, with its opening scene in the wartime London of today with its blackouts and bomburoof shelters, and then flickers back to events in the first World war. The romantic theme is weven around the 24-hour whirlwind courtship of the petite dancer and the dashing officer, who meet on historic Waterloo Bridge during an air

> Excellent supporting performances are contributed by Lucile Watson, Virginia Field, Maria Ouspenskaya and C. Augrey Smith.

QUILNA America's first screen family, the Joneses have lost their home and their money and their Dad is





Theatre Guide

OHIO- "Wate, los Bridge," QUILNA-"I Was An Adventuress" and "On Their Own," BIGMA-"Brother Orchid." STATE - "Rebeca" and "A Chump at Oxford." LYRIO-"North Sea Patrol" and

COMING UP

"Convicted Woman,"

OHIO - "Raffles" commences Wednesday.

QUILNA-"The Doctor Takes a Wlfe" commences Friday pro-SIGMA-"Dr. Cyclops" and "The

Saint Takes Over" commence Wednesday. STATE - "Invisible Man Re-

turns" and "Three Cheers for the Irish * commence Thursday. LYRIC - "Undercover Doctor" and "Shooting High" commence Tuesday.

MAJESTIC .- "Coast Guard" and 'Career" commence Friday.

laid up in the hospital. All they have left is their car and their trailer-but they're having a grand lime, anywayl They head for California in "On

Their Own," the film which is now at the Quilna theatre, and things happen so fast they have trouble keeping up with the march of They have the time of their life

when they take over a ramshackle bungalow court, and pitch in to help Ma make ends meet. They run themselves ragged, but they conquer hard times with plenty of work and lots of laughs. Outstanding as always is Ma

Spring Byington. She knows she

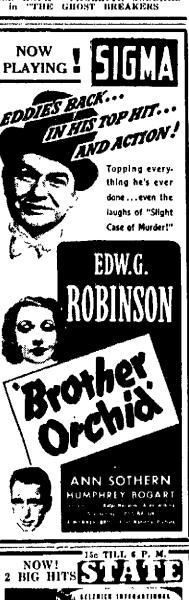




Lucile WATSON · Virginia FIELD

C. Aubrey OUSPENSKAYA · SMITH MERRIE MEI ODY OBIO-METRO
COLOR CARTOON WORLD NEWS

STARTS SATURDAY!
BOB HOPE - PAULETTE GODDARD
in "THE GHOST BREAKERS





can roll up her sleeves and de in when her home and family are

menaced by hard times. Jack, again portrayed by the talented Ken Howell, is still the amateur Romeo. This time he's smitten by a lovely tenant in the person of lovely Marguerite Chapman.

George Ernest, the businessminded Roger, proves himself in-valuable with his knowledge of

how to keep the family books. Lucy comes of age in "On Their Own" and shows she can be a really useful member of the family by running a highly successful

"Brother Orchid" the picture which brings Edwin G. Robinson back in his bullet-proof best role, is now at the Sigma theatre. A riotously mirthful tale of hysterical homicide, "Brother Orchid" presents "Little Caesar" Robinson son as a gangstor who goes gunning for culture. Featured with him are that dynamic blonde, Ann Sothern, master menaco Humphrey Bogart, Ralph Bellamy. Donald Crist and Allen Jenkins.

Robinson is back in action again as "Brother Orchid," who gets "refinement" and retires from the rackets—temporarily. Hurt because his henchmen neglected to send him a memo before bumping off a member of a rival gang, he decides that the time has come for him to leave off being a rackeleer and go in for culture. So he says good-bye to his cratwhite pals, sets girl friend Ann Sothern up in style in a swanky night club -- as hat check girl, and departs for Europe to get refinement. A sucker for anything that he

parts with his bankroll in exchange for such items as a glass doorknob, palmed off on him as the world's largest dlamond, a "16th Century" hed made in Grand Rapids, and the like. Down to his last pawn ticket, he treks back home, figuring that he will go back into the rackets and recoup his losses. His erstwhile pals have some ideas, however, and he finds himself "included out," in the new organization, which Bogart heads. Meanwhile the girl friend has been promoted from hat check girl to head of the night club, and with her aid, or rather in spite of It, he evens up his score with Bogait, and achieves a very unique regeneration himself.

Imagines to be "classy," he soon

The California division of forestry has to cope with 8,800 forest and brush ther in 1939.

LEGAL ACTICE

Sented bids will be received at the office of the Mayor and Parchasing Agent of the City of Lina, Ohlo, City Building, until 1200 noon Eastern Standard time on the 2th day of July, 1940 for the sale of the tellowing Hems

ITEM ONE 1501 tens steel talls.

ITEM TWO 30 tens switches, from and unites

ITEM THREE. 5 tens tie plates and the reds

ITEM FOUR: I ten scrap copper. The above amounts are estimates

The above amounts are estimates and the Mayor and Parchashas Agent reserves the right to soll more or less as shall be determined livery. All blds to be in not tons of 2000 pounds each Each of the above items will be considered sometately and bidder shall bid on each individual item independently. Each bid must be accompanied by

the bid submitted. Said bond or certified check is the sum of 20% of the amount old to guarantee that a contract will be enjoyed into according to the bid submitted. Said bond or theck to be made payable to the Clar Transport of the Clar Tran The Mayor reserves the right to

relect my or all blds and to waive any fregularities in bids in favor of the City

F. E. M.C.I.A.N. Mayor and Purchasing Agent, The City of Lima, Ohio, June 3-10-17-21—July 1, 1910

LEGAL NOTICE

E. Thompson, Edward Tie-er, Albert W. Wistner, Daniel C. C. Black, S. Donald Down-V. A. Fisher, J. K. Fetter, es. G. Fleming, Walter K. Grubb, Eleanor Rodoffer, Laura B. Rodoffer, George D. Rodoffer, George D. Rodoffer, George D. Grubb, Eleanor Rodoffer, Laura B. Rodoffer, George D. Rodoffer, George D. Rodoffer, George B. Rodoffer, George B. Rodoffer, George B. Rodoffer, George B. Rodoffer, C. Graham, Val. Kohl and Palleene H. Fisher whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 12th day of September, 1939, The South Side Building and Loau Association of Lima, Onio, an Oble corporation filed its petition in the Common Piers Court of Allen County, Ohlo in Case No. 32,793 against the above named parties and others, praying for foreclosure of the two mortgages given by and others, praying for roccession of the two mortgages given by Hiram A Holdridge to The South Side Building and Loan Association of Lima, Ohio on the following described premises situated in the

16579, 15578, 15581, 15582, 15525, 15527, 15581, 15582, 15583, 15583, 15583, 15602, 15603, 15603, 15603, 15603, 15603, 15603, 15603, 15603, 15603, 15603, 15603, 15603, 15603, 15600, 15 on the said last mentioned line 129 5 feet more or less to the south line of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter; thence west on said south line 652 feet more or less to the place of beginning. Containing in all two (2) acres more or less. Given to secure a debi on which a balance of \$9,042 12 with interest at 8% from the 23rd day of August, 1939, is due and a balance of \$6,638.91 with interest at 8% from the 18th day of August, 1939, is due. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 18th day of August, 1940, or judgment will be taken against them.

WEADOCK and WEADOCK, Attorneys for The South Side Ruilding and Loan Associa-tion of Lims. Ohio, Plaintiff. o 17-24 July 1-8-15-23