

Alex Kappenberg Passes Away at His Home Here

After suffering the past three or four years with heart trouble, Alex Kappenberg, 61, passed away at his home on West Broadway Tuesday morning about 9:30 o'clock from heart failure. Death came swiftly and easily and the news shocked hundreds of his friends in this community. Mr. Kappenberg appeared to be feeling exceptionally well Sunday and Monday, and his death came unexpectedly Tuesday.

Funeral services conducted by a Cleveland Rabbi were held at the home at 11 o'clock this morning with H. B. Postle in charge of arrangements.

Alexander Kappenberg was born in Plymouth and with the exception of three years spent in Chicago had made this his home during his life. He was associated with his father and brother in conducting The Kappenberg Meat Market here until 1914, when his father died, taking over active management of the business with Mose Kappenberg. During his business career he won a host of friends and news of his passing will cast a gloom not only over the immediate family but the community as well.

Mr. Kappenberg was united in marriage about 23 years ago to Miss Edith Shields and to this union were born two children, Miriam and Beatrice. Besides his wife and children the deceased leaves two brothers, Moses of Plymouth and Albert of Stockton, Calif., and numerous relatives.

The passing of Alex Kappenberg has taken from our midst a man among men—his business associates will miss him as well as the entire community. He was held in high esteem and always had a smile and a word for each and everyone, and his good deeds will always be a living memory to a host who knew him well.



What Christ Brings to Men—Christmas Meditation

(Written through Special Request By Rev. J. W. Miller.)

You may contrast the palm tree and the fig tree with a blade of grass. You may compare the vast ocean with this Nile. You may place the light of the sun by the side of a sputtering candle. But when you try to compare Christ with any other human being, He towers so high above all others, in majesty, power and influence that comparison is futile. When the people laughed at Comte, the Frenchman, and ridiculed his new religion, his calendar of Saints and his creed, he asked Tallyrand why it was that men would die for Christ, but sneered at his new religion. To which the cynical old Frenchman answered, "All you have to do is get yourself crucified, and rise from the dead on the third day, and return to make your disciples understand that you will support them in their martyrdoms." Conscious that He was competent for His mission.

Christ brought men a message concerning sin that spoils the soul of due to the Spirit of God within you. As sleeping seeds and roots in Spring time, make instant response to the sun, so feeble souls responded to the revelation of Christ.

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Christ brought men to a revelation of their own infinite capabilities. He gave men the revelation of a new pattern and ideal. Had He stopped there his revelation would have crushed and ruined men. If the young artist looks up to a noble master, like Rembrandt, but has the capacity of being only a paint grinder, would not the ideal be fatal to the pupil? Nothing tortures the soul like the height to which it cannot possibly climb. Jesus brought men to a revelation of what God is. The heavens declare the glory of God, the firmament showeth His handwork; all the days uttereth speech, all the nights show knowledge of His power, wisdom and goodness; but that which Nature could never publish, The Fatherhood, of God and His love to ignorant and sinful men, Christ revealed. Christ showed men what they might become through Him. As sharers of His divine enterprise, they "shall be like Him; for they shall see Him even as He is." From Man's dignity final victory over oppression, superstition, sin was assured. In that hour boundless hope awakened within men. Vexatious John becomes Peter, timid Job becomes a hero, Saul, the persecutor, becomes Paul, the martyr and mission-ary. No man understood himself until Christ came and lifted the veil from

the publican and the purple from the prince, while He whispered, "Made me angry with his clay when he turns it upon the wheel, and forces it into the shape of a vase? Does the weaver despise the flax when he breaks it, and bleaches it into the whiteness of linen? Is it hate that causes the miser to crush the quartz and wash the gold in acid baths and pass it through fire? These fiery processes are all chastisements looking toward good fit to bear the supererogation to men. The greatest of the Apostles learned that earthly afflictions are but for a moment, and will work out for you far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

As individuals do we not all want to survive physical death? Life with its tools, its arts, its wisdom, its music, its friendships are ours here, and do we want to open our eyes in a better land where the arts have doubled their beauty, music has quadrupled its sweetness and friendship becomes more precious. Does not the very thought of the grave and eternal death, send a chill to the very marrow of the bones? Long ago Cicero hoped that they might be in a meeting place of the dead. Christ brings the answer to all who linger at Doubting Castle, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

It is impossible to regenerate a fallen snowflake and a shining soul. That which the scientist cannot do, God accomplishes. The next day God sent His messengers, the snowbeams and lifted the snowflakes in the air, renovated them with the light, and warmed them with sunshine, and winnowed them with aerial currents and then returned them to earth, snowflakes, pure as angel wings. Upon the white and read, "Thou hast set my sins in the light of thy countenance." Beautiful revelation of sin, crimson become white as snow. That Divine Being who can regenerate snowflakes from blackness into purity, can work stronger miracles upon souls made in His image.

Until Christ came no one ever heard of a suffering God. Philosophers had associated pain with sin and suffering with punishment. Christ faced the facts of life. He swept together all the sorrows that are distributed

among other men, and received the darts into His own bosom. Is the doctor angry with his clay when he turns it upon the wheel, and forces it into the shape of a vase? Does the weaver despise the flax when he breaks it, and bleaches it into the whiteness of linen? Is it hate that causes the miser to crush the quartz and wash the gold in acid baths and pass it through fire? These fiery processes are all chastisements looking toward good fit to bear the supererogation to men. The greatest of the Apostles learned that earthly afflictions are but for a moment, and will work out for you far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

William Parsell Answers Call of Reaper at 102



WILLIAM PARSELL

William Parsell, oldest resident of Richland county, died at his home here Tuesday at almost the age of 102 years.

Mr. Parsell had been in failing health the past year or so, and his weakened condition brought to an end one of the most characteristic lives of Plymouth's oldest citizen.

"Uncle Billy," as he is known, located in this village in 1844, traveling overland from Oarasko, N. Y., with an ax, a watch, a fiddle and two books, which were all of his equipment. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad was being surveyed through from Sandusky to Mansfield and one year later work was commenced on the construction of the line.

Until 1908, the Parsells lived on the farm and then retired to a small home in Plymouth. During his lifetime Mr. Parsell had been married three times. He was the father of seven children to his first wife, four sons and three daughters. Two daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Sarah Root, together with one son, Delbert, Parsell, are still living.

Mr. Parsell comes from a long-lived race of ancestors. A brother lived to the age of 95 and his grandfather, John Parsell, lived to reach 103. Both his sisters were well up in years, when they died a number of years ago. Mr. Parsell had remarkably good health all of his life, only once being ill to any great extent.

This venerable pioneer held the highest esteem of the community, not because he attained a remarkable age but because of his sterling qualities as a father, business man and citizen. He was a member of the Presbyterian church for 80 years, but during the past few years he was unable to attend service owing to failing health. Private funeral services were held this afternoon at the home of his daughter.

Lyceum Number Well Received

The Footie Trio presented one of the most entertaining programs ever given here Monday under the auspices of the high school. Songs and readings were featured throughout the evening and a Chinese playlet was also given, which proved a delight to the audience. Mr. Berry states that there are several numbers to appear on the lyceum that will be found equally as good as the Footie Trio.

Baptist Team to Meet Ford Team

The fate of the Mansfield Baptist Church will stage an exciting battle here tonight when they face the Ford team of Russell and Reynolds. The Ford outfit has not met defeat so far and the boys are determined to keep this record up. They are fast gaining much recognition for their team work and the swiftness in which they make spectacular plays. The Baptists team is said to be in good condition and will no doubt try to carry off the high score which the U. B. team of the same city failed to do last week.

The game last Thursday proved very entertaining and held fans spell-bound in favor of the Fords.

"The Star of Promise" to Be Given by Choir at Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Church choir, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young, and Mr. John Argent, of Tiffin, Ohio, will sing a Christmas Cantata, "The Star of Promise," by E. L. Ashford on Sunday evening, December 26 at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Nimmons, and directed by Mr. E. E. Baldof. The church orchestra will also play several numbers. The following people will sing solo parts in the Cantata: Margaret Miss Clarence Deamer, Mrs. Nicholas Young, Miss Ruth Baldof, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, Miss Ruth Nimmons; Tenor, Mr. John Argent; Bass, Mr. Wm. Harris.

The program will be as follows: Cantata—Orchestra. Call to Worship—Choir. The Lord is in His Holy Temple, Invocation.

- 1. Behold for Zion's Sake—(Tenor solo and chorus.)
- 2. Oh, Come, Emmanuel. (Contralto solo and chorus.)
- 3. Watchman, Tell us of the Night. (Soprano solo and Men's chorus.)
- 4. O Little Town of Bethlehem. (Contralto solo and chorus.)
- 5. Now When Jesus Was Born. (Soprano Solo and chorus.)
- 6. The Radiant Star. (Soprano solo)
- 7. Christmas Voices. (Male Chorus—Ladies Chorus.)
- 8. Room for the Christ Child. (Bass solo.)
- 9. Thou Didst Leave thy Throne. (Tenor solo and quartette.)
- 10. Star of a Thousand Years (Final chorus)—Orchestra.
- Offertory—Orchestra.
- O Holy Night—Male chorus.
- Benediction.
- Postlude—Orchestra.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The local schools will close here this afternoon for the holidays, and the children will have the opportunity of seeing many Xmas displays as well as enjoying the Christmas spirit. Practically all of the teachers will spend the vacation out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Berry will go to Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Jenkins and Miss Frances Meade to Lima, Miss Ruth Lee to Proctorville, Miss Marian Gooding to Delaware, Miss Martha Fish, Monroeville, Miss Nye will visit at Carey, Miss Fay Hamman at Shiloh, Miss Mildred Walters, whose home is in Boston, Mass., will spend the holidays with relatives and friends at Dover, while Miss Leora Garber will visit at Belleville. Schools will reopen on Monday, Jan. 3, 1927.

Christmas Pageant at Shiloh

On Sunday evening at the Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock the annual Christmas program of the Sunday School will be presented in the form of a Pageant of the First Christmas entitled "Herod's Vision."

A large number of the members of the school are preparing to participate in the pageant which promises to be very enjoyable to see and hear. The musical setting by Adam Geibel is very extensive and likewise beautiful. The community is invited to be present and hear this fine work.

The Sunday School and Church Services at the morning hours also hold out their invitation to all to come who are not attending elsewhere. Let all come to the House of God on Christmas Sunday and recognize the giver of all Good Gifts.

NOTICE

All business houses will be closed from 11 a. m. to noon, account of funeral of Alex Kappenberg.

Mrs. Ida Jump Dies Suddenly Here Monday

Attended Brother's Funeral Last Friday at Bellevue.

Mrs. Ida Jump, 70, was found dead in bed about 11 o'clock at the home of her brother, Frank Tyson, Monday morning, death having resulted earlier in the night from a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Jump attended the funeral of her brother last Friday at Bellevue and the experience did not weaken her in spite of her age. Local physicians who made an examination, state that Mrs. Jump had been dead for several hours.

The deceased leaves one daughter, Miss Edith Jump, a teacher in the Cleveland Presbyterian church, and Arthur, also of Cleveland, besides two sisters, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. J. C. Brewbaker.

Mrs. Jump was preceded in death by her husband in 1900. The body was removed to Miller's funeral establishment where it was prepared for burial. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the home of her brother, with Rev. J. W. Miller in charge. Interment was made in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Jump was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church and lived a Christian life. She was also a member of the Eastern Stars. The eastern stars attended in body, the last rites held for this lovable woman.

MASONIC BULLETIN

Richland Lodge No. 201 F. & A. M. meets 2nd and 4th Monday evenings of each month.
CHAS. A. SEILER, W. M.
JOHN S. FLEMING, Sec'y
Plymouth Chapter No. 119 R. A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Monday evening of each month.
CHAS. A. SEILER, H. P.
JOHN S. FLEMING, Sec'y
We cordially invite visiting Masons to meet with us.

MASONS ATTENTION

There will be work in the Master Mason Degree Monday night, Dec. 27, CHAS. A. SEILER, W. M.

Miss Nellie F. Egan will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives at Canton, Ohio.

Your Patronage the Past Year
is Acknowledged by Our
Wish For You a

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Lasch's Barbershop

Try Us for a Good Hair Cut

WISHING YOU

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Edw. B. Curpen

JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP

Your Patronage the Past Year
is Acknowledged by Our
Wish For You a

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

R. B. Hatch Shoe Store

Bring Your Shoe Repairing Here

WISHING YOU

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

J. W. McINTIRE

Dry Goods, Rugs and Notions

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

THE world these days is
filled with the singing
of Christmas carols. When
the angels sang out their glad
news above the plains of Bethle-
hem, they started all the best
music and singing that our world
has ever known.—Herald and
Presbyter.

Christmas Spirit

By Martha Banning Thomas

NOT the green wreath hung on the
knocker of the door. Not the
gleam of silver tinsel dripping
from the Christmas tree. Not the pile of
packages heaped about—fat packages,
slim packages, packages fairly burst-
ing with their own secrets. Not the plump
turkey and cranberry sauce
and pies steaming with fragrant, holi-
day odors. Not the blizzard of greet-
ing cards coming by every mail. Not
the excited glances of the postman who
has a special smile as he hands out
the letters.

Not the happy voices of the carol-
singers who tramp through the snow
under the stars to bring a bit of
Christmas cheer to those shut away
from the usual festivities.

Not bulky stockings knobby with
gifts. Not the crunch and squeak of
footsteps on snow on a frosty night.

Not these things alone make
Christmas. They all help to make
Christmas. They add the happy trimmings,
as it were. But only as they take on the true spirit
of this holy time do they merge into
the power and the glory of the pre-
cious season.

Christmas! The interlude between
the old year and the new. The prom-
ise of great things to come. The con-
summation of things that have gone.
The priceless moment when men may
reach up and be God-like in their pity
and understanding.

The Star of Bethlehem is a symbol—
a gift—an opportunity for the justifi-
cation of the faith that is in us.

Let us be merry. Let us be gay.
Let us feel the best, full measure of
happiness at this happy time. But
let us also dedicate ourselves anew
to the highest possible expression of
Christlike tolerance, unselfishness,
liberality, peace and good will toward
men.

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**Sure, Santa Claus
Was Here**



**The CHRISTMAS EVE
HOME-COMING**

By MARY
GRAHAM
BONNER.

IT WAS so cheerful when the un-
known crowds were left behind
and the known ones appeared. That
was on the last part of the journey.
Dexter Lyons had been traveling all
day and now it was dark and the lamps
on the little branch line train were
lighted and all the home-comers from
all directions had met. Everyone knew
everyone else on this train and the
conductor knew them all.

The stove at the end of the train was
burning almost too warmly. The train
logged along. The
car was filled with
people, bags, suit-
cases, packages of
all shapes and
sizes. The conduc-
tor took the tick-
ets only as a sec-
ondary occupa-
tion. His first in-
terest was in hear-
ing how everyone
had been, what
they had been do-
ing, when school
or college began
after the holidays,
when the business-
folk must be back
in the cities. To
everyone he wished a merry Christ-
mas.



They had hurried so to make con-
nections, they had scrambled and
pushed through the great holiday
crowds. But now they were all sure
they would get home on Christmas
Eve. After they got on this train
there could be no mistaking of con-
nections and the conductor had promised
them they would be on time.

Out of the windows occasional lights
could be seen in the farmhouses they
passed through the great holiday
villages. But every house, no matter
how separated and alone, was deco-
rated. Christmas reached everywhere
it penetrated the traffic of cities and
reached out to the most remote places.

There was a general chatter going
on, a renewing of friendships, a talk
between some who only saw each other
at this time of the year, who had dif-
ferent interests and occupations and
lived in different places but who en-
joyed this annual little talk.

And then the engine gave a long
long whistle. It was not the or-
dinary whistle of an engine. It was
the way the engine always whistled on
Christmas Eve, so as to carry word to
the waiting families and friends at the
little station at the end of the line
that the train was doing its part to
wish them a merry Christmas by
bringing its load of people.

Dexter was out on the station plat-
form. Oh, such greetings as there
were. And then a rush to the differ-
ent homes where hot suppers were
spread out upon candle-lit tables and
where ruddy fires radiated their glow
of cheer.

Dexter was surrounded by his
family. And besides—there was Nancy.
That made the home-coming perfect.
For it gave him the hope, the unsp-
oken promise that he would have his
own, own home-coming before long.

Nancy would never have joined this
family gathering on Christmas Eve
when Dexter was just home, if she
had not decided that certain matters
he had taken up with her in letters
were to be answered by assent!
"Oh, Nancy," he told her later, "it
does, it does mean that you say 'yes,'
doesn't it?"

And Nancy said that it did!
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Always Merry
A prosperous country like this al-
ways has a Merry Christmas.

Santa's Substitute
The letter carrier is a pretty fair
substitute for Santa.

WISHING YOU

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

CHRISTY WEBER

A Good Place to Eat

Your Patronage the Past Year
is Acknowledged by Our
Wish For You a

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Kendig Plumbing Co.

WISHING YOU

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Webbers Drug Store

A Good Place to Shop

WISHING YOU

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

N. B. RULE, Clothier

Clothing for Men and Boys



Johnson Oil Refining Co.

Extends to All, the Season's Greetings

A. F. CORNELL
Local Manager

NOT Because it is a time-honored custom, but because of the sincerity of our appreciation, we extend to all our friends and customers our very best wishes for a very

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy Prosperous
New Year

BACHRACH BROS.
MEAT MARKET

Season's Greetings

ON BEHALF of our entire organization we extend to you whose friendship and patronage have added to our success, Cordial Greetings of the season, together with sincere wishes for your Happiness and Prosperity in the coming year.

The Winchester Store

Brown & Miller

Phone 20

Plymouth, O.

The Season's Greeting
and Best Wishes for
Christmas
and
The New Year

**Beelman's
Shoe Store**

A Tour Abroad

DENMARK

It is 9:30 in the forenoon and I am sitting in a third-class compartment of a third-class train at the picturesque little station at Esbjerg, waiting for my train to depart for Odor, a small town in the extreme northern end of Denmark. It will be interesting to see Denmark through the window of a third-class coach because I will come in contact with the middle classes—people I always find interesting. The coach ahead is filled to overflowing with children chattering like a flock of English sparrows. I presume it is a picnic party bound for a playground somewhere up the road. The youngsters are chaperoned by three severe looking dames of the spinster type and a pair of long-froaked, serious-looking, dignified, middle-aged men who appear to be almost crushed by the heavy responsibility they have taken upon their shoulders. But despite these handicaps the spirit of adventure runs high and the children are happy. I stopped near their coach to ask a trainman in question and my English was so strange that the chattering ceased and the youngsters stared at me in silent awe.

The Danish Railway Train

The American railway system, with the exception of England and Germany, is the finest in the world, but the farther north you travel in Europe the poorer becomes the railway service. The northern end of Denmark is not so far from the Arctic circle. It is so near the top of the earth that the mid-summer sun sets at 10 and rises at 3. Between these hours strong eyes can read a newspaper. The seasons are short but the long sunlight hours counterbalance the adverse effects that a cold climate would otherwise have on growing crops. Denmark's railway system is very poor, but one would be agreeably surprised to find a modern railway system in a nation with a population of only 3,500,000 scattered over a territory not much larger than the state of New Hampshire. The locomotives are of the middle 18th century type. They are tiny affairs with driving wheels not more than four feet high. You could hide one of them in the tender of a modern American mogul. The smokestacks are conspicuously high and the headlights are held in position by brackets located on both sides of the engine, just above the tracks. At night these queer looking little locomotives resemble automobiles, bowling down the highway. The coaches are built on the same lines on which the English coaches are built with the entrances at the sides and ends, and the corridors running down the sides at right angles to the compartments. The long wooden benches have no cushion, the springs on the trucks are stiff and heavy and every few minutes the coach bounces up and down for all the world like a Ford with a flat tire. Getting one of these trains under way is an amusing study in psychology. Here, as in England, it requires the services of a dozen men to get a train away from a station. Long before the hour of departure bells ring and whistles shriek. Everywhere in Europe the uniform is a badge of honor and distinction. The station master at the little city of Esbjerg would be taken anywhere for a brigadier general. He is a man of huge stature and the gorgeous uniform he wears with evident pride is resplendent in gold braid with epaulets so large that he almost staggers under their weight. He walks majestically to a queer looking little box, glances at his watch, turns a lever and the train is off. In a few minutes we are bouncing along through meadows and valleys, flanked by checkered fields of barley, wheat and oats, carrots, turnips and cabbage.

Denmark Disappoints

My first glimpse of rural Denmark is disappointing. I had heard and read so much about this little king of the agricultural world that I expected to see gold dollars clinging to field plants like bolls of cotton. When my train passed out of the thickly settled trucking district near Esbjerg I saw nothing but patches of spruce pines clinging to terraced hillsides. But the plow ran in regular rows and I soon discovered that reforestation was an important phase of Danish farm life. Trees are planted to prevent washing. A federal law requires a person to plant a tree for every one he cuts down. The process of reforestation is continuous. When a tree reaches the age of 10 to 15 years it is cut down and used for firewood, but another tree must be planted in its place. Rain-washed lands are reclaimed by the simple process of terracing and reforesting. These lands ultimately become very fertile and sell for fancy prices. From Esbjerg to Aarhus, almost half the length of Denmark's western shore line, the soil away is dotted with small towns of

from 500 to 4000 inhabitants, located five or six miles apart, while between these towns are found small clusters of farm settlements with houses backed end to end like a cover of quail at roost. The physical appearance of the country differs very little from that of the average American farming community east of the Mississippi river. Neither is there much difference in the looks, manners and customs of the people. Automobiles are scarce and the trains are well patronized by the middle classes. Everybody seems to know everybody else and conversation flows as smoothly as a mill-race down a hillside. Each compartment is a group composed of small-town merchants, professional men and farmers. They laugh and talk in an easy, congenial manner. When conversation lulls they glance out of the window and I fancy that some remark about the weather revives the conversation. In another compartment is a group of middle-aged and elderly women. The baskets they carry indicate that some are going to and other are returning from the small town markets. Here too is talk and laughter in an animated form. A lad is entertaining a group of young people with an accordion and that before leaving the train at his station he takes up a collection among the other passengers. Here is happiness in the nth degree. Everybody seems to be in a hurry. Everybody is taking life easy. Faces are radiant and the very atmosphere seems to be surcharged with a spirit of happiness. It is because rural Denmark is prosperous.

Climate Affects Time-Piece

My watch, which has been my faithful companion for 20 years, has taken up habits which are causing me to question its reliability. While crossing the North Sea it showed a tendency to run away with itself and now it is slowing down like a runner who has over-exerted himself on a race course. I am told that its delicate mechanism is influenced by the magnetic pole. Denmark is so near the top of the world that if you do not adjust your watch to what is known as Greenwich time your time-piece becomes lazy and functions indifferently. The farther north you travel, until you get within the Arctic circle where you find the solid ice, the climate changes rapidly and this also affects the delicate mechanism of a watch. My watch is losing at the rate of 20 minutes a week and so, instead of growing older, I am gaining 1,040 minutes a year on my allotted three-score-and-ten. If I should decide to remain here permanently and keep my watch adjusted to central American time I might live to be a hundred years old—in point of mechanical time.

FLAPPERS ABOUND IN SMALL TOWNS

Don't think that vamps or flappers are entirely confined to the big cities! Clara Bow, who plays the leading feminine role in "Mantrap," which is to be shown at the Shelby Opera House on Monday and Tuesday proves that both are more dangerous in isolated communities, where they can appeal to the sympathies of lonely men. "Mantrap" is an unusually brilliant, humorous triangle story of a trader in the Canadian woods. (Ernest Torrence.) A New York lawyer, tired of women because they form his principal clients in fashionable divorce cases, (Perry Marmont) and a manure girl from Minneapolis, who has married and gone to live at a Canadian woods trading post and who finds life pretty boring, (Clara Bow.) There is also a "Babbitt" manufacturer, a "know-it-all" camper, (Eugene Pallette) who will delight the hearts of all campers who may have met this pest while on a camping expedition. "Mantrap" is pronounced Sinclair Lewis' best piece of fiction.

Speedoating Gives Bebe Daniels Chilling Thrill

Two collisions and a narrow escape from a third inside of five minutes furnished Bebe Daniels the thrill of her life during her recent speedoating activities in Florida where her new Paramount comedy, "The Palm Beach Girl," was made. Armard Cortes, a member of the supporting cast, had learned to operate the boat the day before. The scene was laid in Miami harbor, which is crowded with more than 100 schooners and tug boats and steamers unloading building materials. After cameras had been placed on several schooners, Miss Daniels and Mr. Cortes flashed northward across the harbor at a speed of nearly fifty miles an hour. As they passed between two anchored schooters they

Christmas Specials

- Oranges Bananas
- Cranberries Tangerines
- Grapes Dates
- Grapefruit

A FULL LINE OF

Christmas Candy

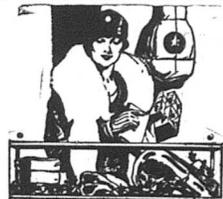
Mixed Nuts, lb. - - 25c

New English Walnuts, lb. **32c**

I. E. HAINDEL & SON

CALL 104

WE DELIVER



Meats for the Holidays

CHOOSING MEATS for the Holidays, especially if you are having company, is often a problem. To aid you in solving it we suggest that you see our many choice cuts of appetizing meats.

Grafmiller & Smith

Formerly Kappenburg

WISHING YOU

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

MYERS SHOE SHOP

Harness & Shoe Repairing

discovered a tug blocking their course off sideways. With great presence of mind, Mr. Cortes caromed the boat under the bow of a schooner, passing between the hull and the outstretched anchor chain. This maneuver brought him directly into the path of an approaching yacht. He grazed the white painted side of the yacht, and whirled westward toward the end of the pier. Here again he was caught in a tight place, and before he could shut off the power he had hit another speedboat and a fisherman's yawl and bounced

Miss Daniels clung to the sides of the cockpit to prevent herself from being hurled overboard by the force of the impacts. She was unharmed, but was forced to rest for several minutes before resuming the scene. See "The Palm Beach Girl," at the Shelby Opera House, on Sunday.

Samantha says: If plans and preparations are made several days ahead, there'll be no reason for a hurried, exhausted hostess on Thanks giving Day.

To All the World



Celeryville News

CLARENCE VOGEL, Correspondent

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. S. STRUYK, Pastor
Christmas morning at 9:30 there will be English services and in the afternoon at 2:30, the Sunday School will render its annual Christmas program, to which everyone is heartily invited to attend.

Sunday, Dec. 26, 1926
9:30 a.m. English Services.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
2:30 p.m. Holland Services.
7:30 p.m. Young Peoples Meeting.

Miss Althea Lorents of Mansfield spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourma.

Mike Newmyer has been suffering from a severe attack of the cold.

Last Friday evening the members from Celeryville attended the Orberlin Glee Club program at Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaarda and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and family. Mrs. Edith Sharpless was an afternoon visitor at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bourma and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Moll.

Edso Kok is busy building a new celery shed on his celery farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cok returned from a several week visit in Michigan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaarda were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. Henry Newmyer, and family. A 5 o'clock supper was served by the hostess, Miss Grace Newmyer.

Mrs. Adelia Wolfe and son Russell of Attica were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Furl

Buckingham.
Henry Newmyer and sons are busily engaged in the butchering business for a few days.

The Christmas seal sale closed \$30.00 was realized. This amount is much lower than what has been received in the past. The grades are credited with selling the largest amount.

Two more weeks of school work, and the school year will be half over. Tests are already in abundance from the 4th grade to the Senior class in High School.

Two Alumnae of the New Haven School, Mr. Victor Weaver of Plymouth and Mr. Curvin Sponsor of Wooster, visited the school Monday afternoon.

The fifth and sixth grades will be represented in the Community program, Thursday evening, by songs and recitations. Special numbers will be a girls quartet and a solo by Howard Miller. Do not forget this Community Christmas.

Jane Randall will spend her Christmas vacation in Nixon, Texas.

The Literary Society of the seventh and eighth grades rendered their program Friday afternoon. There were several very good numbers on the program.

W. C. T. U. HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Willett, Sandusky St., Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Long of Willard, Huron county president was present and an interesting meeting was held.

Wins Contest

The annual "figuring down" contest was held at Tiffin Business University, December 10, 1926. Twelve members of the rapid calculation class participated. Four members were selected from each of the Commercial Normal, Business Administration, and Complete business courses. The contest was conducted as a part of the Friday assembly program, and was quite spirited, each course group applauding its respective representative.

Problems were given in addition, interest, trade discount, cancellation, billing, and long and short multiplication. Two contestants took the board at a given time. The first problem each time a new contestant entered was in addition. The loser was given his or her choice of the next problem. Three problems were given each pair of contestants. The one winning two of the three were declared the winner, the loser being seated. The winner remained at the board until losing two out of the three trials.

Teddy Berberick of Plymouth High School, graduate of the class of 1923, defeated all those competing against him, and was declared winner of the annual event. Walter Mall of Fostoria, graduate of the class of '26, figured down the second largest number of contestants, and was declared winner of second prize. Among the high schools represented by a contestant were Tiffin, Fostoria, Green Spring, Plymouth, York, Salem, Oregon and Castalia.

When eleven of the twelve contestants had been figured down, an opportunity was given to anyone in the department to extend a challenge to the one undefeated. This opened the contest to more than 80 students, representing nearly 50 high schools.

Prizes were awarded to the winners.

LOST HOUND

D. W. Ellis had the misfortune of losing a beagle hound which he prized very much. The dog is mostly white with black-brown spots, and is in fine condition. It strayed away last Wednesday. Anyone seeing a hound of this breed will please call Mr. Ellis.

XMAS AND WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ainsley will entertain on Xmas and over the week end the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson and children, Donna and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swartzendiber, of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kemp and children of Reading, Pa.

PET CAT RETURNS

Mrs. Sailer is pleased to report that her pet cat, Fluffy returned on Tuesday morning from parts unknown. From his sleek, well fed appearance it would seem that he has been cared for during his absence, while his great joy at being home again would indicate that his stay was an enforced one.

VENIREMEN FOR TRIAL

The trial of Tom Clayton, colored, of Willard, is scheduled to begin at Norwalk on Dec. 28. Clayton is charged with first degree murder, he being indicted for killing Jas. Smith. Mrs. Chas. Sailer, Jay Woodsworth of New Haven, E. S. McCammon and Chas. Easter of Greenfield township appear on the list of veniremen.

THE TOURIST HELD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS MEETING

The Tourist Club held their annual Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Walker, Monday evening December 13th. The house was artistically decorated with greenery and small Christmas trees. Twelve members and one guest answered to roll call and after a brief business session reading was given by Mrs. Hugh Hoffman and Mrs. Harry Dick. The club had invited the Girl Scouts and Captain Sailer and Lieutenant Jenkins, to be their guests and twenty members accepted the invitation. Their program of reading by Lieutenant Jenkins, Jane Bachrach, Zella Ruckman and Phyllis Mumaw and the carols was very much enjoyed by all present. Delectable refreshments were then served and the tourists exchanged gifts and each scout and their leaders were presented with a gift from a large tree in the center of the room. Mrs. Sauer, an absent member, sent a Christmas greeting and a dainty gift to each tourist.

At the close of a very pleasant evening, cheers were given for the scouts and their leaders by the tourists which was followed by the scouts giving cheers for the tourists and all departed for their homes in a happy mood.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Carson of Walnut street expect to have as their Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millorn and family of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Southard and son of near Plymouth.

E. E. S. Class to Meet

The E. E. S. Class will hold its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Heath, on Tuesday evening, December 23, with Mrs. Beryl Miller as assistant hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Your Patronage the Past Year is Acknowledged by Our Wish For You a

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year The Plymouth Elevator

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The regular annual meeting of Stockholders of The Peoples National Bank, of Plymouth, for the purpose of electing directors for ensuing year, will be held in their banking office, Tuesday, January 11, 1927, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

J. E. NIMMONS Cashier Dec. 9-16-23-30-Jan. 1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary Ann Sheely, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Christian Sheely and Anna Sheely has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Mary Ann Sheely late of Huron County, Ohio, deceased. All persons having claims against

said estate will present them, duly authenticated, to said executors for allowance.

Norwalk, Ohio, Dec. 14, 1926. J. M. BECHTOL, Probate Judge. Dec. 16-23-30.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Stephen J. Phillips, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Amelia Phillips has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Stephen J. Phillips, late of Huron county, Ohio, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them, duly authenticated, to said executrix for allowance.

Norwalk, Ohio, Dec. 20, 1926. J. M. BECHTOL, Probate Judge. Dec. 16-23-30.

Tomorrow is COMMUNITY DAY

Every Home Can Now Possess the Best!

Choice of Greenware, Adam or Bird of Paradise Patterns

Velvet Lined Petit Buffet Tray

Our Exclusive 10 PAYMENT PLAN MAKES IT POSSIBLE

YOU CAN choose from all the new COMMUNITY PLATE patterns—and own this marvelous chest on the TEN-PAYMENT PLAN. Tomorrow is COMMUNITY DAY—come in and see all the new patterns on display.

DIAMOND SPECIAL \$100

POSITIVELY a wonderful value. Never before such a beautiful Diamond at \$100.

ELGINS \$30

NEW this model, small size. Divide the amount into TEN PAYMENTS to suit your own convenience.

NEW! THE TEN-PAYMENT PLAN has been designed for your convenience—it allows you to buy high grade standard and nationally advertised Diamonds, Watches and Silverware and extend the payments over a long period of time. Divide the amount into TEN PAYMENTS to suit your own convenience.

C. Fred Rollins CASH OR CREDIT JEWELER SHELBY, O.

SMOKING SETS

THAT WILL PLEASE HIM

What will give him more pleasure than one of these beautifully finished Smoking Sets?

The designs are pleasing and the prices attractive.

Drop in and see the many useful suggestions we offer you for your holiday shopping.

MILLER Furniture Store

Undertaking Plymouth, O.

Personals

Mr. Harris of Loudonville was a most general day last week of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Arts.

Miss Ida Cheesman is assisting in the Christmas rush at the Webber Drug store.

Miss Hattie Rogers is on the extra force at the post office during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lemley and two daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barnhart of Plymouth street.

Friends of Mrs. Sarah McIntire will be pleased to know that she is resting very well at the Shelby Memorial hospital.

Miss Thelma Beelman, teacher at Amherst, O., is home for the holiday vacation.

Mr. J. M. Wray was a Newark visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Thompson of Angola, Ind., is visiting Mrs. Tullie Clark and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kendrick of Mansfield were in Plymouth Friday calling on relatives and also enjoyed the Boosters Supper at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crum of Cleveland were guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Criswell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stewart and Mr. Chas. R. Smith were Mansfield shoppers Saturday.

Misses Eloise and Grace Longnecker of Shelby visited Plymouth friends over the week-end.

Mr. Harry Beelman, who is connected with the Puroil Co., at Chicago is spending a few days at Columbus. He will come to Plymouth Saturday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. I. Beelman.

Mr. B. O. Blanchard of Willard was in Plymouth Saturday night.

Mr. Clyde Bell of Shelby was a business visitor in Plymouth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Irvin of Shelby were in Plymouth a few hours Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Criswell were in Mansfield last Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Barnhart of Chaffield is spending the winter with her son and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brumback. Mr. John Kirkpatrick of Cleveland returned to Plymouth Saturday; he returned Sunday accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Grace Kirkpatrick, who will spend the winter in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hoyt and son Elliot of Toledo were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sykes and daughter Betty of Cincinnati motored to Plymouth Saturday. They returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. Ella Sykes, who will spend the winter there.

Robert McIntire is home from Ohio Wesleyan to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntire.

Get your Christmas dinner dessert at the Palace Restaurant. We have Brick Ice Cream trimmed with Christmas Bells.

Miss Miriam Root, who has been spending some time at Canton, is expected home today. She will be here during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Root.

Mrs. Madeline Joe Bevier, Wm. Hawkins, Alex Brumback, Harold Jeffrey Geo. Hershiser were shoppers in Mansfield last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. O. Cramer and daughter Doris, spent last Thursday afternoon in Mansfield.

Mrs. Clara Sieler left Sunday for North Fairfield, where she will spend the next two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Barre.

Mrs. Alex Bachrach and daughter Leah were Cleveland visitors the first of the week.

Mr. E. E. Rogers was operated on Tuesday at Bellevue. Word was received with much delight by his many friends that he stood the operation very fine, and that his condition is good. Mrs. Rogers will remain in Bellevue with him.

Mr. J. A. Root underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Shelby Memorial hospital Monday night. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Roy Carter, of Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, is home for the Christmas vacation.

Master Harley West and chum Rob

ert Jackson of Columbus are spending the holiday vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie West.

Miss Harriet Rogers was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Ervin of Shelby.

Brick Ice Cream with Christmas Tree trimming at the Palace Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Becker and family of Akron will spend Christmas with Mrs. Lou Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmons and daughter, Marion Ruth, spent Thursday and Friday in Cleveland, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dyar.

Mrs. F. M. Gleason and son Karl and William Moore spent Saturday in Norwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Young of Lakewood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will return with them to Cleveland to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Georgia Boardman and daughter Marguerite, will spend Christmas and next week in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morrow were Sunday-afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morrow of Shelby.

Messrs Keuser and A. Newmyer spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peikes and family.

Mr. S. Porter, superintendent of New Haven school, and the Misses Gertrude Watts and Henrietta Kruger were Monday evening visitors in Norwalk.

Mr. Curvin Sponseller of Wooster, Victoria graduate of Plymouth visited the New Haven school Monday.

Um! Yum! It's good. That Brick Ice Cream trimmed with Christmas Bells, at the Palace Restaurant.

Mrs. J. O. Trumbull and daughter, Miss Doris of Berea, Ohio, spent the week-end in the home of L. H. May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmons and daughter will be Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Townsend and family Mansfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Grafmiller, of Detroit, Mich., spent all last week with her sister Mrs. A. T. Morrow and brother, Wm. McKee, of west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Moore and family will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morrow of Clarkfield, Ohio.

Mrs. A. F. Norris and son Junior will spend the week-end in North Baltimore. Miss Grace Norris will return with them and spend the holidays.

Miss Claretta Sheely of the Mansfield General Hospital, and Mr. Kenneth Gladden of Lucas spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheely and family of Plymouth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sykes and daughter Betty of Cincinnati were week-end guests of relatives in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Balduff and daughter Ruth, and Mr. Wm. Hawkins motored to Mansfield last Saturday afternoon and spent the evening.

Don't forget that we have Brick Ice Cream with Christmas Tree trimming, Palace Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bevier of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKee and daughter of Sandusky will spend Saturday, Christmas Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hurst of West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heank are motoring from Oxford, Iowa, to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Leashman of Mulberry street.

Mrs. Carrie Maine, of Iowa, who has been visiting with Mrs. W. J. Leashman, is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Leashman of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Austell Dean and two children of New London left Saturday for Kentucky where they will spend the holidays. Mrs. Dean is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leashman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perman will attend the entertainment given by the Shelby Sales Club at the Shelby Opera House, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Snider of Akron spent part of last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Earnest of West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Donnithorn and family were Sunday afternoon callers in New Washington.

Miss Gertrude Watts spent Monday evening with Henrietta Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Donnithorn of Park Avenue expect all their children to be home for Christmas. Oliver Donnithorn and wife of Columbus, Walter Donnithorn of Cincinnati and Miss Helen Donnithorn of Gallon.

Rev. J. W. Miller, who has been confined to his home the past week with a severe attack of the hiccoughs, is able to be out again.

Stacy C. Brown was a business visitor in Mansfield Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson will spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Criswell.



Baked Delights for Christmas

Make this your headquarters for Baked Goods for Christmas time and you will be more than pleased with the wonderful assortment from which you may choose.

A Special Line of Baked Goods for the Christmas Holidays—See them!

Plymouth Bakery

Phone 113 Plymouth, O.

Glenn Dick attended the alumni banquet of the Tiffin Business Academy Wednesday evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
John Miller 29 Mansfield mechanic, and Viola Miller 30, Plymouth housekeeper, E. K. Trauger performed the ceremony.

CANDIES
Fresh Christmas candies direct from the Liggett factory to you makes the quality at this price:
Old home brand, 5 lb. \$1.98
Home Made Brand, assorted Chocolates, 5 lbs. \$2.38
2 1/2 lbs. \$1.19
Billie Burke, 1 lb. pkg. 89c
Hard Candies, assorted, 2 lb. packages 49c
Home Made Brand Chocolate Peppermint Patties, per pound, 49c.
Fenway White Cherries, chocolate covered, lb. 49c
We have just received a large shipment of the above and can supply your needs. Come in and see what we have.

Webbers Drug Store

MURON COURT NOTES

Roseltha M. Woodward to Caleb K. and Ellen C. Leedy, Willard, \$1.
W. A. and Clara Williams to Eugene R. and Lillian L. Simpson, New Haven, \$6750.
Hattie Arthur to J. V. Arthur, 41-075 acres in Greenfield, \$1.
Sherman C. Howard to J. T. G. Campbell Sr., Delphi, \$500.
Ray T. Reeder, et al to Don W. and E. R. Mitchell, 10 acres in Fairfield, \$100.

Supper a Success

The Booster Club supper at the Presbyterian Church, last Friday evening was a big success. The folks most heartily responded to the committee who solicited for the provisions for the supper. The result was an unusual supply of good things to eat. Those who partook of the bountiful supper, were generous in their expressions of appreciation. The receipts of the supper totalled \$30.15. The president, in the name of the Booster Club, wishes to thank the public for their very liberal patronage.

CHARLES KELLER
President of Booster Club

Choir Presents Gift

Following the Christmas Cantata given by the M. E. Choir Sunday evening, the members gathered at the home of J. L. Judson for a short social visit.

During the course of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Judson were presented with a lovely floor lamp as a token of the high esteem in which they are

held by their fellow choir members.

Mr. Judson has been the faithful leader of the choir for more than ten years, always ready and willing to do his part. Although somewhat handicapped by his failing voice to take an active part in the singing, he is still able to conduct his choir successfully.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson were both greatly surprised and after expressing their appreciation proved very able host and hostess. Light refreshments were served.

NORTH SCHOOL WILL HOLD CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The pupils of the North School, about two miles south of Plymouth, will give a Christmas entertainment, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Agnes Carson. The program will consist of plays, dialogues and recitations portraying the Christmas spirit. The school house will be decorated with Christmas bells and holly and a Christmas tree. The public is cordially invited.

Fine assortment of sizes in paper doilies at Judson's Drug Store.

Play Here Next Week

Coming to Hamilton Hall next week, The Court & O'Brien Stock Co. will hold forth for one week presenting all late plays with good singing and dancing. Vaudeville between each act. Ladies free Monday night when accompanied with one adult 25c ticket. This company comes recommended as one of the best. They are with a lovely floor lamp as a token of the high esteem in which they are at much higher prices.

HI SPEED and WINTER GASES
Cold Test Oils, Greases, Alcohol, Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Notions—Day and NIGHT SERVICE.

C. E. Burr PLYMOUTH STREET FILLING STATION

Highest Quality **KROGERS** Lowest Prices

LARD Open Kettle Rendered **lb. 15c**

FLOUR Country Club 24 1/2 lb. Sack 93c
49 lb Sack \$1.83
98 lb Sack \$3.56

Butter Country Creamery, lb. - 53c
Club Sweet Cream, lb. - 58c

Oranges California No. 176, doz. - 49c
Florida, No. 216, doz. - 27c

MIXED NUTS, Pound 29c

DATES, Golden Hollow, 10 oz. pkg. 15c; 1 lb. 12c

CANDY—Cut Rock, lb. 17c

APPLES—Fancy Red, Four pounds 25c

FRUIT CAKES—Country Club, 2 lb. 85c
Three pounds \$1.35

GRAPES, California Emperor, lb. 15c

WALNUTS, California, lb. 15c
Sorrento, lb. 29c

GUM JELLIES, lb. 5c

GRAPE FRUIT, No. 64, Four for 29c

MINCE MEAT Country Club, lb. 10c
None Such, lb. 15c

FIGS Genuine 8 oz. Pkg. 12c
Smyrna, lb 22c

Chocolate Candy, Assorted, pound 18c
Chocolate Drops 15c

FILLED CANDY, Avondale, lb. 22c

BANANAS, large ripe Fruit, 3 lbs for 25c

CRACKERS Soda, Oyster, Butter, 10c

Lettuce, Leaf, lb. 13c
Fresh Crisp Head 10c

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Five rooms with electricity in each. Clean and well water on premises. Inquire of Harriet W. Portner, 30 Portner st. Phone 115. 9-16-23 pd.

FOR RENT—Six room house on Trux Street; gas, electric, soft and city water. Inquire N. J. McBride, St. 11-16-23 pd.

FOR RENT—Store room and basement steam heat, counters and shelving. fine location on Public Square. Inquire of Ida Cheesman at Plymouth office. 16-chc.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford Truck in good condition. Inquire B. L. VanHorn Phone A-62.

FOR RENT—Comfortable rooms, by the week or month. Inquire Smith Hotel. 16-23-30chc.

FOR SALE—One Radiant Estate hard coal burner, used 3 months \$49.00.

FOR SALE—One used hard coal burner in good shape \$22.50. We have other second hand coal heaters. Shelby Hardware Co. Phone Ohio. 16-chc.

FOR SALE—Ten barred rock cockerels. Phone B-154. Jacob Myers 16-pd.

FOR SALE—Live or dressed Ducks for Xmas. Orders taken between this date and Dec. 22 inclusive. Telephone 2R-49. Mrs. Robt. Gilzer, pd.

FOR SALE—White Rock pullets, S. C. White Leghorn pullets and Collie puppies. Porter Sawyer, Tiro, Ohio. R. R. No. 1. Phone 2 on 16.

LOST—December 15, beagle hound—black-brown spotted, white. Reward if returned to D. W. Ellis. No questions asked. 16-chc.

FOR SALE—Eureka electric sweeper with all attachments in A-1 condition. \$30.00. T. B. Lofland. 28chc.

Christmas Candy

We have a large assortment of bulk candy that will please you and the kiddies.

Morning Glory Chews
Sugar Creams Peanut Brittle
Chocolate Creams

SPECIAL POUND - 38c

CHRISTMAS TREES, all sizes

Good Things for the Holidays
Cranberries Tomatoes
Head Lettuce Leaf Lettuce
Green Peppers Cauliflower Spinach
New York Cream Cheese

Gold Medal Jello
3 Boxes for - - - **25c**

Pitted Dates, Weidman's
Boy Brand, 10-oz. pkg. **25c**

Phone 40 for Groceries

Woollet's Grocery

The Plymouth Advertiser
PLYMOUTH, OHIO
Thomas and Fowler, Publishers

Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth Ohio, as second class mail matter.

TELEPHONE 59
Subscription Rates, 1 yr. \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES
Obituaries \$1.00; Cads of Thanks \$66, payable in advance. Want Ads are charged for at 1c per word, minimum 25c. Notices and readers 10c a line, cash with copy. Display rates made known upon application.

OPEN HEART AND PURSE

The canvas for the Christmas Seals is drawing near a close. It is proving reasonably successful but perhaps only reasonably successful. Throughout the country there is being reported a tendency toward recession in the various drives for charity. In the spirit of the Christmas season, why may we all not make a little sacrifice and make the old time contributions?

Sometimes we may think too much in general terms. The heart is often touched by an individual instance where the mind may not be moved by a sweeping generalization. Yet the scourge of tuberculosis for example is simply a massing of innumerable individual cases of the dread disease.

One has to be very firm in powers of resistance to sympathy if the poem by Thomas Augustine Daly does not make the touching appeal.

In his "Da Lettia Boy," he says: Da spreeng sees com! But oh, da joy Est sees too late!
He was so cold, my lettia boy, He no could wait.

"I no can count how many week, How many day, dat he is seeek; How many night I seeet an' hold Da lettia hand dat was so cold. He was so patient, oh, so sweet: Est hurts my throat for think of eet; An he all evra sees w'en Es goes come 'da spreeng agen."

"Was day, wan brighta sunny day, He sed, across da alley way, Da lettia girl dat's livin' dere Ees raise her window for da air, An' put outside a lettia pot Of—wa! you call!—forget-me-not. So smalla flower, so lettia a theang! 'Oh, now, at las' es come' da spreeng Da lettia plant ees glad for know Da sun is com for make eet grow. So, too, I am grow warm an' strong."

"So lika dat he seeng hees song, But, ah! da night com' down an' den De weenter ees sneak back agen, An' een da alley all da' night Ees fall do snow, so cold, so white, An' cover up da lettia pot Of—wa! you call!—forget-me-not. All night da lettia hand I hold Ees grow so cold, so cold, so cold!"

Da spreeng sees com! but oh, da joy Est sees too late!
He was so cold, my lettia boy, He no could wait.

What heart is not touched by this simple little folk poem? What eye is not moistened as the little tuberculosis victim passes away before the coming of the longed for Spring? There is yet time for all of us to respond to that touch of nature which makes the whole world kin and join

our contribution to those already so generously and helpfully made—The Portsmouth (O.) Sun.

THEIR CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS EMPTY

Doubtless the employees of the Woolworth five and ten cent stores were interested to learn the other day that the company had paid a fifty per cent dividend to stockholders. The size of the "mellon" cut for the stockholders was \$32,500,000. What is it to the employees? Well the wage of Woolworth employees is about half the generally accepted minimum wage for women, which isn't a legal requirement, unfortunately, but is certainly a standard generally conceded by those interested in the large body of wage earning women who are near the borderland of subsistence.—Bucyrus Telegraph Forum.

More Americans were killed by automobiles during the past two years than in the world war. Between these two methods of killing, one is about as foolish as the other.

Prosperous times: Those in which you pay installments on ten things instead of one—Toronto Times.

Berry and Hatton Beat the "Roar Records" They Set In "Behind the Front"

Haunting memories of 1917—long columns of stern-faced marching men—flags waving—cheering crowds—newspaper headlines—kaki and blue side by side this seething whirlpool are the fortunes of Wallace Berry and Raymond Hatton, prize fighter and manager, in their latest Paramount comedy effort, "We're in the Navy Now."

While the chushing impact of great armies reverberated around the world, a second battle brooded in the dimly lighted arena of an eastern seaport. However, the clang of a gong merely served as an introduction to the comedy and drama which engulfed the prize ring belligerents as they plunged into the thick of the war. For, before they were consciously aware of their destination, Berry and Hatton had been hurried through a naval camp—pausing only long enough to accumulate such accoutrements as vaccinations, throat swabs, trousers, middie and haircuts,—before finding themselves on their way to France.

Thus are we introduced to Berry and Hatton, the greenest gobs afloat; to Chester Conklin, pompous naval captain; Tom Kennedy, bullying chief petty officer; Lorraine Eaton, mysterious, charming and flirtatious; and Donald Keith, handsome radio operator. All six are members of the superb comedy cast of "We're in the Navy Now" which comes to the Temple Theatre at Willard, O., Monday and Tuesday.

To call Berry and Hatton buffed old crooks would be putting it mildly. Their dogged disregard and ignorance of regulations immerses them in round after round of difficulties. Both exceed their successful characterizations as to the dumb doughboy bodies in "Behind the Front" and help make "We're in the Navy Now" one of the current season's most phenomenal screen successes.

Edward Sutherland's capable direction is at all times evident. John McDermott prepared the scenario from Monty Brice's original story.

SYD CHAPLIN'S LATEST "O! WHAT A NURSE" AT THE SHELBY CASTAMBA ON CHRISTMAS

The Warner Bros. production of "O! What a Nurse!" starring Syd Chaplin and directed by Charles "Chuck" Reisner, is coming to the Castamba Theatre, Shelby, on Christmas. It is the story of the amusing tribulations of Jerry Clark (Mr. Chaplin), a young reporter on a San Francisco daily.

Jerry is progressing nicely when Dolly Whimple, the conductor of the "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, takes a vacation, and Jerry is appointed to the position. Besides suffering the pranks of the office practical jokers, he has the bad—or good—fortune to advise June Harrison (Patay Ruth Miller) in the stereotyped manner through his column, to put the man (Gaye Whitman) whom he uncles (David Torrence) wishes her to marry to a love test.

"Big Tim" Harrison (Torrence), is a political boss and must get control of June's money through her marriage with Clive Hirst (Whitman) so that he can finance the landing of a bootleg cargo. He comes upon June reading the advice and calls on Jerry's editor, demanding to see Miss Whimple. Jerry, called by the editor (Hemmy Barrows), crosses on the same Oakland ferry with June and Clive, having told Clive that he must prove his love, he has his opportunity and releases the catch of section in the railing against which June is leaning. Then he rushes for a life

preserver which he huckles round him in preparation for the hero stunt, but, in the meantime, Jerry has thrown a life preserver to June and leaped in after her. She is rescued by the ferryboat, but is picked up by the speedboat of the ram-runners. Before they can land they are recognized and the Captain, Ladye Kirby (Matthew Betts) puts his disguise on the unconscious Jerry. He at last reaches the newspaper office, and being already dressed for the role of Dolly, leaves with Eric (Ed Kennedy), "Big Tim's" bodyguard, for his house. He instructs Dolly to refute his advice to June, but when she tells him of the young man who rescued her on the ferry that morning, he tells her not to marry Clive. When Harrison, who has been eavesdropping, hears this and June has gone into the next room to dress, he approaches Dolly, and in the altercation that follows, Jerry loses his wig.

After a wild and thrilling chase through the house, he stumbles on a nurse's costume, dons it and presents himself as the nurse ordered. June and the nurse are then spirited aboard ship by the captain, whom she has been told is Dolly's father. The captain is to perform the marriage of June and Clive at sea, but after seeing her he decides to get her himself, and so they find themselves in a desperate position among desperate men.

"The Cat's Pajamas" A Delightful Comedy

Brilliant in effects and charming in story. That's "The Cat's Pajamas" which has its premiere Saturday at the Temple Theatre at Willard and City. Bronson co-starred with Ricardo Cortez, is a sweet and lovable as she's ever been.

The picture, essentially dramatic contains tremendous heart-tug. Pathos and humor intermingle through the scenes like sunshine and rain.

Betty appears as a tiny "working girl," a mere chit of a child who loves for her invalid father, Theodore Roberts, returned to the screen after a protracted siege of convalescence,—is a thing of beauty. She is her true self—half child, half woman. Roberts always a magnificent actor, proves that despite a long illness, his old plays Miss Bronson's parent with sympathetic understanding rarely exceeded on stage or screen.

Ricardo Cortez, the eccentric opera tenor, Don Cesare Gracco, gives one of the best performances his career. Cortez carries off the love scenes with charm, strength and a versatility which confirms the lavish praise heaped on him in "The Pony Express."

Enacting the part of a dancer we find Arlette Marchal, the beautiful Parisienne, first seen on our screen with Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gêne." Recently she appeared in "Born to the West." Her performance in "The Cat's Pajamas," one of the picture's most difficult roles, leaves nothing to be desired.

William Wellman's direction is excellent. Earnest Vajda wrote the story as an original screen vehicle for Paramount.

FRED THOMSON KNOWS HIS STUFF

That is takes one expert to know another, is an old saying, and nowhere is it better illustrated than in the popularity of Fred Thomson Westerns out in the West.

Go out to the little cattle-towns of Wyoming and Arizona and New Mexico, where there is only one small picture house, and the big majority of its patrons is composed of cow-punchers, and men who have ridden the range in their time. And ask those men who tell you the most popular Western star is There's only one

answer—Fred Thomson.

And the reason is that Fred is one of the very exponents of agebruh drama who really know the West. He is not only a superb athlete—he is a wonderful rider, a crack shot, a fine roper—besides being an extraordinary horse man, he has a residence in Colorado and other Western states have given him a thorough knowledge of the country he depicts in his productions, and an equally thorough knowledge of the lives and customs of the people.

Adolphe Menjou, Hero in "Ace of Cads" at Temple Theatre

Adolphe Menjou has been a villain in many pictures. He has been the hero in others. But not until recently did he attempt playing both roles in the same vehicle. "The Ace of Cads," coming to the Temple Theatre at Willard, on Sunday, presents Menjou as the hero who purposely became a villain in the eyes of a girl who loved him. Paramount's popular star declares it the most remarkable character he has ever portrayed in that he plays the same episode twice, first as the hero and then as the villain.

This picturization of Michael Arlen's popular short story, directed by Luther Reed, proffers Menjou as a young English Guards lieutenant very much in love with Alice Joyce. A comrade, Philip Strang, "frames" him and Miss Joyce finds her fiancé in a compromising situation. She breaks the engagement and marries Strang. Twenty years pass. Menjou discovers the daughter of his former sweetheart, Suzanne Fleming, enamored of him. When the mother asks that he leave her shild alone, he makes himself a cad—an ace of cads—by telling the girl a story.

Without using names, he depicts her father the betrayed and himself the betrayer. One sees Menjou and Strang performing the identical action of the earlier sequence with Menjou enacting the false friend.

Here is a novel idea, "the new twist" which brings about a picture something distinctly different and unique.

Books for children and Books for youths at Judson's Drug Store.

PLAYING AT
Temple Theatre Willard Ohio
THURSDAY—DECEMBER 23
COURT O'BRIEN STOCK CO. presents
"The Hollywood Madonna"
In 3 Acts (Specialties Between Acts.) Also showing A Mack Sennet Revival, "Down on The Farm." Vaudeville Starts at 8:30 P. M. Prices 15 and 35c

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24
COURT AND O'BRIEN STOCK CO. Presents
"The Son of the Sheik"
and Specialties. Also showing Mary Pickford in a revival "Through the Back Door." Vaudeville Starts at 8:30. Admission 15 and 35cents.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, Matinee 2:30 p.m.
Betty Bronson, Ricardo Cortez and Theodore Roberts in

"The Cat's Pajamas"
Gowns, gayety, fervent love scenes, back stage theatrical atmosphere. And marking the return of the grand old man, Theodore Roberts, to the screen. ADDED—"The Voice of the Nightingale" rewarded one of the greatest 1 reel subjects ever made, of its kind. Comedy.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26
ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"THE ACE OF CADS"
The love picture of the year. By the author of "The Green Hat." ADDED—Fox News and Comedy.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Matinee Monday at 2:30 p.m.
"We're in the Navy Now"
Comedy—"THE BATTLING CANGAROO."

WEDNESDAY
Lillian Rich and Robert Frazer in
"THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION"
Comedy Added.

Shelby Theatres
CASTAMBA FRIDAY, 7:00 and 8:30
FRED THOMSON in
"Lone Hand Saunders"
CASTAMBA CHRISTMAS
7:00 and 8:30 P. M.
Sydney Chaplin
—In—
"O! What a Nurse"
Opera House CHRISTMAS
2:30 and 8:15 P. M.
Court and O'Brien Stock Co., in
Comedy Dramas and Vaudeville
OPERA HOUSE SUNDAY 2:30, 7:30 and 9:00
Bebe Daniels in "The Palm Beach Girl"
OPERA HOUSE, Monday & Tuesday, 8:15
"MANTRAP"
CASTAMBA WEDNESDAY 7 and 8:30
Laura La Plante in "Her Big Night"

Russell's Garage
Paul Russell, Prop.
Radio Supplies
U. S. L. Starting, A & B Battery
Battery Charging
Auto Repairing of All Kinds
Prompt and Expert Service
PHONE 155
We Also Have a Complete Wrecking Crane.

HAMILTON HALL
OPERA HOUSE
All Next Week, December 27
One Show Each Night at 8 o'Clock.
COURT & O'BRIEN STOCK CO.
IN A COMEDY DRAMA
"THE HOODLUM"
Also 3 Acts of Vaudeville Between Acts.
Ladies' Free Monday Night with each 20c ticket
Complete Change of Program Each Night
Children 10c. Not a 10c Show, just showing for 10c. Adults, 20 cents.
Singing and Dancing—Vaudeville Specialties

Interesting News From Shiloh

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. N. N. Ruckman presided as hostess Thursday evening to the members of the Get-To-Gather Club and their families. This was their annual Christmas "meeting" and the decorations and entertainment was in harmony with the season. There was a beautiful Christmas tree which delighted the children, and Thomas Ruckman impersonated Santa Claus which added much merriment to the occasion and also brought pleasure to the hearts of all the adults and also the children when each received a gift from him.

Excellent refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening was spent at that hospitable home.

ENTERTAINED

Misses Ollie Zeigler and Pearl Darling were hostesses to a few young women friends at the home of Miss Zeigler Saturday evening. Those who enjoyed their delightful hospitality were Miss Ina Brumback, Mrs. Fred Guthrie, Mrs. H. L. Ford, Mrs. Esten Poland, Miss Floy Rose, Miss Mamie

Plotts, Miss Celia Brumback, Mrs. A. O. Morton, Mrs. L. L. Domer, Mrs. Florence Scott, Mrs. Melbrown and Mrs. L. A. McCord.

INSTRUCTIVE PAGEANT

A very well presented pageant was given by the M. E. Church School Sunday evening. It was "The Holy Story" given in pantomime. Mrs. J. H. Bacon in a clear, well modulated voice which was distinct in all parts of the auditorium read the story in a very pleasing manner while the shepherds, the wise men, the angels, Mary and Joseph, and Herod all took their parts with ease and made them a credit to their Church. Mrs. McBroome sang "The Holy City," pleasingly and Mrs. H. W. Huddleston added much to the success of the evening by her efficient rendering of the sweet Christmas hymns.

DOUBLE INSTALLATION

The installation services of the Masonic lodge and Angulus Chapter O. E. S. were held Wednesday evening. Rev. Mente being the installing officer for both. He said in a very interesting talk that it was the first time that he ever had the honor of placing a father and daughter in the east, and a brother and sister in the west. It was a very unique coincidence and the services were more impressive because of the high honor conferred upon the father and daughter who are outstanding citizens in this community. The following are a list of the officers in the Masonic Lodge: D. E. Bushey, W. M.; Fred Dawson,

S. W.; N. N. Rickman, J. W.; Secretary, L. L. McQuate; Treasurer, A. W. Moser; W. W. Pittenger, Sr. D.; George Griffith, Jr. D.; George Page, Sr. E.; Carl Baker, Jr. S. and Charles Reynolds, Tyler.

In Angulus Chapter Miss Margaret Bushey was installed worthy matron. J. S. Newhouse, worthy patron; Mrs. Ethel Russel, associate matron; Mrs. Lin J. Rose secretary; Mrs. Ella Wolfcrabarger treasurer; Mrs. Edna Dawson conductress, Mrs. Elma Stevenson associate conductress, Mrs. Harriet Zeigler, Chaplain; Mrs. Leona Moser, marshal; Mrs. Alice Wolever, organist; Mrs. Lucile Bacon, Adm.; Mrs. Mable Dick, Ruth; Mrs. Fern Pittenger, Esther; Mrs. Maud Reynolds, Martha; Mrs. Gladys Dawson, Electa; Mrs. Alice Patterson Warder; and J. B. Zeigler, sentinal.

The Masons and their families enjoyed a sumptuous dinner in the dining room at the temple previous to the services.

INTERESTING MEETING

A splendid Christmas program was given by the W. M. S. of Mt. Hope at the parlance Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Zeigler led the devotions and Mrs. Isaac Green was the lesson leader and many fine thoughts pertaining to the spirit of the season were brought before the members.

The regular Christmas offering was given in the usual manner, each one receiving a bell in which the offering was placed and then hung on a wire in the arch way between the living room and library.

The amount of the Thank Offering sent this year was \$75.25.

The hostess Mrs. L. A. McCord served daily refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. H. Rose, Jan. 5th.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church at Ganges will serve dinner in the basement of that church, New Years Day. It will be a chicken dinner served at high noon, and as these ladies are excellent throughout the community as excelling in the culinary art, they should have a big patronage.

Mrs. Barton Guthrie was in Mansfield Saturday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fair of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Russell attended the concert given by the Oberlin High Club at Mansfield Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Shelby spent Sunday with Shiloh relatives.

George Woolver was in Cleveland Friday and Saturday on business.

Miss Jeanette Brostone was the weekend guest of Miss Dorothy McCarron at Greenwich.

Miss Gladys Willet is spending her vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Willet. Mr. Willet who has been very ill is improving.

Mrs. J. B. Zeigler, Miss Ollie Zeigler, Mrs. Sarah Darling and Miss Pearl Darling attended the Candle service at the Lutheran Church at Shelby Sunday afternoon. They report a splendid service.

Miss Beulah Gribben was in Mansfield shopping Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Firestone and son Wallace were in Mansfield on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Esten Roland spent from Indianapolis to their home at Huntington, Pa.

Mrs. L. L. Domer was in Mansfield on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Delphos Caton attended the installation services here Wednesday evening.

An entertainment will be given Christmas eve at the Reformed Church at Ganges.

John Thomas an aged resident of this place and afflicted for a long time was moved to the County Hospital, Thursday.

DELPHI NEWS

Christmas plans are completed. R. D. Catlin of Chicago is with us for the holidays.

Ed. L. Goon will spend Christmas in Toledo, with his uncles.

Mrs. Lizzie Goon will spend a part of the holidays with her parents in Cleveland.

Quarterly meeting will be held in the Delphi Church, Sunday, January 1. Dr. Alton will be present and conduct the service.

John H. Guess made a trip to Cleveland last Friday with the Ford Stock Truck.

James Truxell, a former Hiron Co. citizen, died at the home of his son near Peninsula, Ohio, last Tuesday. Interment in North Fairfield, Friday, December 17, 1926. Aged 94 years. He is survived by one son, Leon Truxell of Peninsula and Mrs. Lou Lewis of

Willard. John King formerly of Ripley but now of Jackson, Mich., passed thru Ripley on the bus last Friday evening to visit Plymouth friends. W. E. Duffey & Co., lumber buyers were cutting maple at the L. A. Goon farm last week.

COLUMBUS GIRL ACHIEVES

FAME AS POET

In poetry circles the annual publication of William Stanley Braithwaite's Anthology of Magazine Verse takes on a decidedly portentous hue, since his selection of a new poet usually foretells fame and fortune for the poet so favored. Mr. Braithwaite is known as the foremost authority on American verse, and he has established his ability for selecting talent along this line. Thus, it is a signal event for him to have chosen Miss Dorothy E. Reid, of Columbus, O., to include in the 1926 Anthology which has just been published. He has been extremely generous in his praise of her work, and among the poems he has included in this volume are "The Exploration of Oliver," "Mrs. Dugan's Mirrors," "History," and "Mrs. Wink-elstamer."

During the past year Miss Reid's work has received frequent favorable comment from the foremost critics of verse, and this added recognition places her in the foremost rank, among such well known names as Edwin Arlington Robinson, Sara Teasdale, Lew Sarett, George Dillon, Marjorie Allen Steffert, Clement Wood and others.

One volume from the gifted pen of Miss Reid has already been published. It appeared about a year ago—"Coach Into Pumpkins," from the Yale University Press.

Miss Reid is at present writing publicity for the American Insurance Union, at Columbus, Ohio. She personally writes all feature stories published about the progress of the A. I. U. Citadel, now rapidly nearing completion.

One other Columbus poet is included in the Anthology—Marjorie Meeker—daughter of Claude Meeker, well known broker.

KENTUCKY MOONSHINE?

SEEING IS BELIEVING

ASHLAND, Ky.—The outlines of a tomb stone over the grave of John Foltz, in the graveyard on the farm of Nando Seltz, near Summit, this county. People living near the burial ground are excited.

Some days ago there appeared outlines of a human head, then came eye nose and mouth, worked out in shadow; lines on the stone. Then it became so plain as to be seen some distance.

The man buried under the stone was killed in an accident in 1891.

CHRISTMAS STORY

(By W. H. Fetters)

When I was like you children, My papa was so much like me, Mother and Father talked of Santa, And the wonderful Christmas tree.

We asked about this old Santa, And this is what they would say, "He is a big man with long whiskers, Drives reindeers hitched to a sleigh."

Mother put us to bed so early, To prepare for this old St. Nick, It was hard for us to go to sleep, It seemed to us a trick.

As mother tucked us in our beds, She said, "Now to go to sleep, Old Santa loves good children, But not those who ever do peep."

As we hung up our little stockings, At the dear old fire place, Everybody seemed so happy, Each had a smile upon his face.

Thought we heard sleigh bells ring, And no doubt but what we had, "They sounded like some have, Do you think it might be Dad?"

They say he came down the chimney, And kept himself in a disguise, No doubt he might have done this, On account of the old chimney's size.

Now Santa if you are up to date, And I think you ought to be, You need not have bells or whiskers, To supply our Christmas tree.

Since children are so plenty, And reindeers are out of style, You must use the automobile, You can drive so many miles.

Don't think about the chimney, Impossible, we all can see, The dog is there, does not barked, Hang our presents on the tree.

Now if there is no Santa, Or a fellow they call St. Nick, We got the presents just the same, And, forgot about the trick.



The Willard "A" Power Unit

FULL RADIO "A" POWER ALWAYS

Here's a Unit that gives you full "A" power every evening. Has trickle charge to take care of ordinary use of your set, a 2-ampere charge for emergencies—and it will recharge storage "B" batteries, too. Plug can be left permanently in socket without wasting current.

R. W. ERVIN
Shelby, Ohio

Plug in a Willard POWER UNIT

THE NEW HOOVER

GIVE her TIME for a Merrie Christmas

Give her more precious hours, saved from her never-ending battle of housecleaning! Give her a New Hoover—a shining, beautiful token of how much you really appreciate her plucky struggle with obsolete, inefficient tools.

For this New Hoover is the most desirable of gifts—through its perfected principle of "Positive Agitation," it will actually remove 131% more dirt from rug, in extraordinary cleaning time than any former Hoover.

This Christmas, give her the electric cleaner chosen by nearly two million women... "Give Her a Hoover, and You Give Her the Best." It's truer now than ever before.

Complete with Dusting Tool, only \$6.25 down, balance monthly

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Radiators repaired. New Radiators. All makes of cores installed. Weld any thing but a broken heart.

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In Old Ten Cent Barn

EXAMINATION FREE

LOWEST PRICES

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Big Savings On FALSE TEETH
Regular \$20.00 Set
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Best Dentistry

Gold Crown 22-K
as low as
BRIDGE WORK XX,
as low as
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FILLINGS up to \$1.00 per
Painless Extracting—Gas or X-Ray Method

Written Guarantee Given. Complete X-Ray Service
LADY ATTENDANT

DR. ROBY'S
MODERN PAINLESS DENTISTRY
53 1/2 N. Main Canal 1572
Hours 8 to 8 Sundays 10 to 1
MANSFIELD, O.

Work completed same day for out of town patients. Phone or write for appointment.

Your Patronage the Past Year is Acknowledged by Our Wish For You a

Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year

Shiloh Savings Bank Co.
SHILOH, OHIO

Keep Fit! 666 is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

PLUMBING FIXTURES AND REPAIRS
Kendig Plumbing Co.
Phone 57 Plymouth, Ohio.

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Plumbing and Pipe Fitting of all kinds
MYER'S ELECTRIC PUMPS, PITCHER PUMPS AND WELL PUMPS.
Dalton F. McDougall
Phone A-46 Plymouth St. Plymouth, O.

Your Patronage the Past Year is Acknowledged by Our Wish For You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Peoples National Bank
Plymouth, Ohio



A Very Complete Line of CEDAR CHESTS

For Christmas Gift Seekers we are featuring very beautiful chests in Walnut and Red Cedar in Period Designs.

These chests make an ideal gift to a young lady. One is always welcome in the home for storing valuable furs, woolsens and silks. In them means protection from moths, light and dust.

We have them in all sizes and they start at \$12.00 up to \$35.00.

We are located on the brim of the square. Come down and look them over.

Miller's Furniture Store

PLYMOUTH OHIO
Open Evenings Until Christmas

SHILOH

ROMANCE OF SCHOOL TOLD BY TEACHER

The article printed below was clipped from the Cleveland Press of December 20. This article may be of interest to many Shiloh folks, because Mr. Weaver is known in this part of the country, he being a former teacher in the Shiloh schools. He was also a fine singer, and was a great worker in the Methodist Church.

Cleveland's last "little red school house" which last June went the way of all little red school houses has been given its place of posterity. The romance of its existence in the smoke-filled valley of Cuyahoga has been perpetuated by the pen of Thomas B. Weaver, teacher and author who guided its decline during the last nine years of its existence.

Tale of Romance

Valley school, as it is called, was closed last term by the school board and its handful of pupils ordered to attend East Denison School. Weaver was retired.

In less than six months after the demise of Valley School, the teacher-author published his "Uncle Tommy Tales," which he says incorporates all the romance he and his pupils enjoyed. The book deals chiefly with nature study and was inspired, Weaver said, by his work among the children of the upper flats, who lived among the smoke and noise of factories.

Since being retired Weaver has given his time entirely to literary work. Weaver began his teaching career in Ashland county 45 years ago. He came to Cleveland 10 years ago after a term of 15 years as superintendent of schools at Prospect, Ohio, and principal of Beechwood Schol. Warrensville.

Weaver took over Valley School at the request of the superintendent. At that time the school consisted of eight grades.

Wrote His Text Books

Year by year many modern school buildings made inroads upon the little red schoolhouse. When the School Board finally decided to close it the building housed only four grades. During his term as teacher Weaver wrote his own songs and outlined his own text books. He was known by children throughout the entire Harvard-Denison district.

"Uncle Tommy Tales" also can be used as a text book. It is the first of a series inspired by the little red schoolhouse in the valley, Weaver said.

Mrs. W. C. White made a business trip to Cleveland Monday.

Ralph Barnes of Ohio Wesleyan is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnes. Cantata at the Lutheran church Sunday night.

The basketball game at Tiro resulted in the following scores:

Girls, 12 to 17 in favor of Tiro. Boys, 27 to 20 in favor of Shiloh. Christmas vacation will begin Thursday afternoon and school will convene January 3rd.

Wednesday evening promises to be an exciting one as Lucas plays here with Shiloh.

The second number of the Lyceum course Monday evening given by Mr. Fry, the magician, was a clean entertainment providing much merriment for the audience, which responded liberally to the slight-of-hand performing.

At The Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, December 25, 1926. Christmas reminds us again of unswerving belief in the sovereign supremacy and goodness of God, manifested in Christ, which is the universal standard of a universal faith. It is the passport to the Kingdom of which He is the King, to the eternal life of which He is the Giver. "Faith's Horizon" next Sunday, 11 a.m.

THE MANGER KING

A Sacred Juvenile Cantata by Meredith, Christmas eve, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Children of the Sunday school will render the Cantata.

Christmas Cantata will be rendered by the Choir, Sunday evening, December 25, at 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

W. H. Gibson, Minister. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship and sermon at 11.

At New Haven, worship and sermon at 9:30, with Sunday school at 10:30, December 26. There will be no evening service on Sunday, December 27.

The usual knee congregation was present last Sunday morning. The subject discussed in sermon was on "The Bible, and its influence on Life." Sunday evening the choir gave the Cantata "Christmas of Holy Night" to a good audience, and it was rendered in an unusually acceptable manner, as this splendid choir can do. Some parts in particular were quite appealing to music lovers, and the sentiment was carried through to the end with credit to all. An obligato solo, by Mrs. Rank was especially touching, and carried the listeners upward toward the heights. When the end was reached, all felt, and many expressed themselves as having had a wonderful evening of music.

One has said, "I have heard many city choirs, reputed for their singing, but none has excelled, and few equaled what I have heard 'onlight'." It will likely be repeated at New Haven on Sunday evening, January 2. Mr. Judson is the very acceptable director of the choir.

The "Grin Reaper" has been busy in our midst this week. Mrs. Jump, Mr. Kappenberg, and father Parsel have been taken all quite suddenly. Thus again we are warned that we know not the day nor the hour when He shall come.

The committee have been busy working toward the program for the Sunday School for Wednesday night. With what we know of former thoroughness, we anticipate a fine and interesting program. Likewise, on Thursday evening, at New Haven the Christmas program will be given.

With every mail bringing Christmas cards and letters from old friends and many new ones, we are reminded of what a wonderful world this in which we live. Surrounded with so many material blessings, which are fine, yet these do not compare with the Fine Friendships it is our privilege to own. Why should not this be the most happy season of the year. Add to this, the rich spiritual blessings which it is our privilege to have of companionship with the Christ our Lord, with the hope he brings of Eternal Life beyond the grave. THIS should cause us all to shout for joy, and sing His praises with a full heart. We are very happy to see Rev.

Miller again able to be out. His distressing ailment subsided Sunday morning, after lasting for a week. His complaints of being quite weak from his experience, but will soon be back to normal, we trust.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will return from their visit with their daughter in Toledo, Wednesday or Thursday of Holiday week. If Mr. Gibson should be needed for any service before that time, he will be glad to return. He will preach Sunday morning at New Haven and Plymouth, as usual.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

REV. A. M. HIMES, Pastor. Services for December 26, 1926. 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. "The Fulness of Time." Lutheran League. Missionary Topic. Miss Corlaine Scott, leader.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Christmas Exercise of the Lutheran Sunday School will be held on Friday evening at 7:30. A miscellaneous program by the children. A Christmas Cantata by the young people. Don't forget the hour, 7:30.

Girl Scout News

The regular meeting of the troop will be held on Monday night hereafter, but this week, owing to the Christmas party which will be held at the home of Mrs. Seller, on Thursday night, the Monday evening hour will be omitted.

All Scouts will meet at Captain Seller's home at 7 o'clock, and each one is requested to bring a present, which is to cost not more than 15c a program and other activities has been planned which should make the evening a merry one.

The next meeting will be held at the Legion rooms, at 7 o'clock, Monday December 27, 1926.

E. M. SEILER, Captain

BURNED TO DEATH

Eugene Tennor, a mechanic, was literally burned to death Friday at Columbus while he was working in a car at the American Zinc Oxide company's plant. Tennor was in the car when other workmen, thinking the car was empty, dumped a load of red hot ore into the car.

Stomach So Bad Can't Even Eat Fruit

"For years was badly constipated and troubled with gas after eating. Could not eat fruit and many other things. Adierka has done me good. I can now eat anything I want. W. H. Fletcher. Adierka removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter never thought was in the system. Stops that full bloated feeling and makes you enjoy eating. Excellent for chronic constipation. KARL WEBBER, Druggist.

Christmas and New Year Greetings

To our old friends loyal and true, to valued New Friends and to those whose Friendship We strive to serve, do we most heartily wish unmeasured success and good fortune throughout this year and the many years to come with grateful appreciation for all the favors received by us from them, and for that priceless thought intangible asset, your good Will, which we esteem beyond measure.

The Schneider Lumber Yard

PLYMOUTH OHIO

CANTATA

The cantata, "Chimes of Holy Night" proved very delightful to a large audience at the Methodist Church Sunday night, and it was rendered in an unusually acceptable manner. Some parts in particular were quite appealing to music lovers, and the sentiment was carried through to the end with credit to all. An obligato solo by Mrs. Rank was especially touching, and carried the listeners upward toward the heights. The cantata, indeed, was a rare musical treat.

FULL HOUSE

Many expressed their appreciation of the music of the Lutheran Choir when they presented the Christmas Cantata "Peace on Earth" on Tuesday evening. This beautiful cantata is by Healey and the choir under the direction of A. E. Willet and worked long and hard on it. The chorus numbers were strong, well balanced and expressive. Soloists were Mrs. Seville, Miss Lucille Penna, Miss Corlaine Scott and Willard Caldwell. A beautiful duet was sung by Miss Martha Fish and Miss Lucille Penna.

JANUARY COURT DATES

The January term of common pleas court will open January 3. The January term of the court of appeals start January 4, 1927.

TO SING CAROLS

Will all those who wish to have a visit from the Girl Scouts carolers please call Mrs. Seller, Friday afternoon, and notify her, as the town has so many streets that she is afraid that some little legs might become weary, and some mothers anxious if the girls were to cover the entire town. The girls will be glad to sing for all those who wish to hear them but as it is Christmas eve, many families will want their daughters at home later in the evening, so we will start at 6 o'clock, and visit only those homes where we are invited.

Northwestern Mutual Life

INSURANCE

LOWEST NET COST
An opportunity to outline a proposal Will Be Appreciated.

HOWARD SOTZEN, Agt. SHELBY, OHIO

Radio Cabinets Finished

\$10.00 to \$18.00

COMPLETE YOUR RADIO SET WITH A CABINET FOR CHRISTMAS

Special Cabinets Built to Fit Your Radio

SHELBY CARRIAGE WORKS

Whitney Avenue SHELBY, OHIO

United Dollar Store

Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits \$1.19 and \$1.39	Ladies' Rayon Underthings Vests, Steppings and Combinations, Nile Green, Orchid, Maize and Peach. \$1.00	Wrought Iron Smoking Stands \$1.00	Ladies' Smart New Purses \$1.00
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Box Stationery
All the new folds and tints
15c, 25c and 50c

Picture Stationery
For little tots
10 cents

Men's Silk Ties
Season's most pleasing color combinations in attractive figures
50 cents

Bells 5 for 5c to 25c
Wreaths 10c to 25c

Tree Ornaments
5c and 10c
Tinsel 2 for 5c, 5c and 10c

Greeting Cards
2 for 5c, 5c and 10c
Seals and Tags, pkg 5c
Tissue Wrapping Paper 5c
Tinsel Cords and Ribbons
10 cents

Christmas Candy Sale

Rediant Hard Mixed 17c lb. A wonderful value	Prize Chocolate Cream Drops 17c lb. Vanilla flavor	Christmas Broken Mixed 17c lb. Brilliant Colors Large pieces	Delicious Peanut Squares 20c lb. Fresh, brittle Large
Gumdrops 20c lb. Anise flavor	Nut Cream Fudge 20c lb. Soft, Creamy	Cocoanut Bon Bons 20c lb.	Rich, full flavored Cocoanut
Assorted Milk Coated Chocolates 40c lb. None Better	5 lb. box Fine Quality Chocolates Box \$1.39 Assorted flavors	Small Butter Cream Santa Claus 23c lb. Assorted flavors	Crystal Cut Rock 17c lb. The favorite Christmas Candy

We have one of the largest displays of fresh, pure Candies ever shown in this city, at prices that will make you wonder how we do it.

Tea Pots
Gibson's genuine English made
\$1.00

Wooden Chairs
Children's
69c to \$1.00

Doll Beds and Cradles
25c to \$1.00

Mechanical Toys
All kinds
25c to \$1.00

Books
Assortment includes Bible Stories, Mother Goose Series, Fiction and Scout Series

5c to \$1.00
Perfect Records
"Silent Night, Holy Night"
"Adeste Fideles"
35c, 3 for \$1.00