



## Integrity—Ability—Service

These are the Keynotes of the Record of

# FRANK B. WILLIS

IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE



He has capably represented Ohio in the nation's greatest legislative body—is Chairman of one of the most important Committees—Territories and Insular Possessions—and a Member of three others—Foreign Relations, Immigration, and Commerce; major committees.

He has had much to do with the shaping of important legislation and has made Ohio's importance felt in National questions.

*A vote for the renomination of Frank B. Willis for United States Senator at the Republican Primary, August 10th, is a vote to continue most capable representation for Ohio in the United States Senate.*

## Willis Out For Senate

Republican voters are urged to remember to mark their ballots for United States Senator Frank B. Willis for a second term in the Primary on August 10th. Senator Willis has ably represented Ohio during the six years he has been in the nation's greatest legislative body. To him has come the unique distinction of, in his first term, being chairman of one of the most important Committees, that on Territories and Insular Possessions, and a member of three other major committees, Commerce, Foreign Affairs, and Immigration. Such a distinction does not often come to a member on his first term, and evidences the standing Ohio's senator has with his colleagues and his influence on important legislation. His recent successful fight to prevent action favoring a continuance of the Chicago Water Seal, a menace to every shipping and industrial interest in the state, is one of the most notable legislative events affecting Ohio in recent years. With almost overwhelming odds against him, Senator Willis won the battle. Senator Willis insists upon the prompt transaction of public business, whether it

be of small or large magnitude, and although an average of 300 letters daily reach his office, all are attended to within 24 hours. His ability in the Senate is recognized throughout the United States. He should be renominated by his party by an overwhelming vote.

### Booklets of National Park Being Distributed

Richland County's Automobile club has received a limited supply of descriptive booklets of America's 12 national parks from the department of Interior at Washington. These booklets are being supplied to Mansfield motorists at the club office on North Diamond street. Anyone interested in national parks may have one of the booklets simply by calling at the office.

The booklets are filled with pictures and complete information from Wind Cave, Yellowstone, Yosemite, Mesa Verde, Grand canyon, Crater lake, Glacier, Rocky mountain, Mt. Rainier, Sequoia and General Grant national parks and Hot springs.

The passage by Congress of the Hawes Black Bass bill, and the signing of it by President Coolidge, insures that specie of fish adequate protection for some time to come. The bill, regulating the inter-state shipment of black bass, was actively supported by the 200,000 members of the Iraak Walton League of America.

## A Trip Thru Yellowstone

(By JOHN S. COK, WILLARD, O.)

NOTE—The following is part of a very interesting journey through the National Yellowstone Park by John S. Cok, who resides on Willard, R. 2.

We are still in Montana, and enjoying ourselves to the utmost. This is a wonderful country and a person never tires of the ever changing scenery. The climate is ideal, warm days and cool nights. The Gallatin valley, where my brother Henry lives is one of the most fertile in the state. They raise wheat, peas, oats and barley. Most of the land is under irrigation. Henry has 250 acres. The crops this year are exceptionally good. The main danger here is hail, which some years does considerable damage. The valley is about 60 miles square and surrounded by mountains.

The Gallatin river which flows thru the valley is fed by springs and also snow melting from the mountains. The snow can be seen all the time of the year. This river supplies the farmers with water for irrigation. I wish I could tell you more about this country, but will try and give you an short account of our trip through the Yellowstone Park at your request. On Tuesday, the 13th of July, we arose bright and early, packed our food supplies, enough for four days as we decided to go camping style, and left the house at 8 o'clock.

The day was nice and warm, just an ideal day for driving. We decided to go in by way of West Yellowstone City, as the trail roads are called (trails here) is not so hilly that way. We followed the rapidly flowing river up stream through the West Gallatin canyon. This is considered one of the most beautiful drives in Montana. The trail leads through mountains and cliffs which at times rise to heights of several thousand feet. Sometimes we would be level with the river and then again, we would be 80 or 90 feet above it, looking straight down as the trail was right on the main road only 20 feet wide. This seems very dangerous at first, but you soon get accustomed to the dizzy height and see nothing but the natural beauty of mountains and river. I always had an idea that mountains were brown, bleak and bare, but the Rockies are covered with pine, fir and spruce. Most of the forests belong to the government. Rangers are stationed all along the trail to guard against destruction and fires. At present with all their precaution and care, there are over 60,000 acres of forest fire, and for several days we have been unable to see the mountains because of the hazy atmosphere. The Park is 93 miles from Belgrade. We went through about 30 miles of hills, 40 miles of canyon and 20 miles of pine woods. Sometimes the trail was so narrow that the tall pine trees would touch at the top. The trail however was in an A No 1 condition all the way in and out. We passed sheep

castles, kitchen and many other rocks also small creeks flowing in the West Gallatin river. Several camps or resorts were also passed and near one of these, we ate lunch. At 5:30 p.m. we crossed the West Yellowstone boundary line. After coming out of the pine woods we got our first glimpse of the Park, a large level piece of ground and a lake to our right. Soon after we were on the notorious vigilante trail.

The trail was much wider here and the bridges were built of concrete, where in the woods they were built of pine logs. A storm was approaching from the west. The thunder seems very loud here and the lightning very near. We arrived in West Yellowstone at 3:00 o'clock, bought gas at 32c, paid \$3.00 for admission fee (last year it was \$7.50) received our guide books, waited 20 minutes for the storm and then went on along the Madison river to Madison Junction. Turning to our right we soon came to Firehole river, (hot water) and Firehole cascade. We stopped here as it was not raining and took pictures. It was now 4:20 o'clock and as we wanted to reach "Old Faithful", 15 miles farther, before dark, we thought we would have to keep moving.

We next entered the Lower Geyser basin at 5:00 o'clock. Here we had our first view of what a geyser looked like. We could see about 20 acres of level ground, clay color, and steam and hot water escaping out of the holes in the ground. Here also we saw a large empty hotel of about 600 rooms. Next we stopped to see the paint pots. The ground seemed to be boiling and covered with colors. There were many more geysers, pools, springs and the Firehole river. Here it was raining again. I might state here that there are several ways in which a person can see and so the geysers are almost always on. The bus, or drive through. At all hotels there are guides and saddle horses to make side trips. These trips take from 3 to 4 hours and cost from 2 to 3 dollars a trip. There is also a saddle horse trail of about 300 miles long, from the Easton trail, which circles through the park and which we crossed many times. At all the most important places we found hotels, cabins and housekeeping tents.

We had planned on taking the housekeeping tents, doing our own cooking, it being considerably cheaper. The cabins and tents are run on the American plan, while the housekeeping tents are 50c per night for 2 or more persons, quilts and pillows costing extra.

Most of the buildings are made of pine, showing the natural wood as much as possible. They look real nice and some are almost elegant. The cabins and tents are about 12ft square and 7ft. high, mostly frame, covered with high with boards and the rest including the roof with heavy canvas. Each tent has a small cook stove in it.

Because of rain and wet ground many of the tourists took the housekeeping tents, filling them up, so we had to take the cabins. At 7 o'clock, we saw Old Faithful shoot for the first time. A rumbling noise was heard in the earth, the hot water and steam began to shoot up 8 or 10 feet two or three times and finally rose to a magnificent height of 80 or 90 feet. At nine o'clock, we saw it play again. This time we saw it with the searchlight throwing a strong light on it causing it to show myriads of colors. We saw it play four times in all.

July 14.—We arose at 7:00 o'clock. It is a beautiful clear morning. Had our breakfast in the dining room of the inn. Took a last look at all the small geysers, morning glory pool, curio shop and picture gallery. Also went to the bear feeding ground and saw two large bears. We left Old Faithful at 1:00 o'clock for the "Thumb" on lake Yellowstone, a distance of 19 miles. The first place we stopped at was Keplers cascade. This cascade reminded me of a poem we had in one of our readers years ago. The last line of each verse ending, and this is the way the waters come down at Lodore. It was a pretty sight to stand on the bridge built especially for the purpose and watch the mad rushing waters falling headlong down in the deep ravine. We did not have much time to see the climb, but this one to Keplers we had to take on low. It was about 80 feet high.

We reached Lacy Creek in time for lunch. Here we had to wait about 30 minutes for the rain. Soon it cleared up again, and we were on our way once more to climb another steep hill. At 2:00 o'clock we crossed the Divide where the waters also divided and flowed to both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. I believe it read on the sign North and South. As long as I

## A WATER KENT

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was in the Park I was twisted about directions. I could tell this by the directions. We passed over the Divide twice. I do not understand this unless it is on account of the crookedness of the trail. Shortly after this we saw a pretty lily-pond, then down Corkscrew hill, up another hill and all of a sudden we came out on the shore point and could see Shoshone lake and Teton mountains in the distance. I believe the Tetons are the highest in the Rockies. It wasn't long before we got a glimpse of Yellowstone lake. Then we looked down a deep canyon full of trees and also saw Duck lake at one point. It is a surprising fact when you think of lakes being up at an altitude of 7,735 feet. (To be Continued in Next Issue)

### Giving "Lift" Considered Practice With Dangers

Giving the unknown pedestrian along the highways, a "lift" in your automobile, is a practice fraught with many dangers, and because of the increasing number of automobile hobos who prey upon the motoring public for free rides, the Ohio State Automobile Association has issued a warning to members of its affiliated clubs, as well as to motorists in general, to "play safe" and not pick up the stranger.

Chas. C. Jones, secretary of the association, said, "the organization realizes the youthful spirit which prompts boys to stand along the highways, giving the 'thumb' signal to passing motorists for a ride, and this is not much different than it was in the old days of the horse and buggy, but conditions have changed to the extent that the boy who hangs a ride of an unknown motorist today is taking a long chance. It may develop that he is a reckless driver, a highwayman or a don't care character, so that the boy is placing his life in jeopardy. The apparently good samaritan may prove to be one who would rob him of his last penny, or other persons who, as well as becoming financially liable for any loss of property to that individual that might occur. There is no further danger through the spirit of good fellowship on the part of the motorist of befriending some individual who, at an opportune moment will assault and rob him, probably throw him unconscious to the side of the road and drive away with the car. Incidents of this character are of frequent occurrence and should be sufficient to put the motorist on guard.

The Ohio State Automobile Association, said Mr. Jones, is not advising its members or other motorists against doing a neighborly act by picking up an acquaintance or a friend for a ride, but it does warn against extending this hospitality to strangers on the ground that it has become a dangerous practice, and one to be avoided.

Samantha says: It pays to take time for rest these warm days, for nature, like the cashier in the bank, demands a reckoning when you overdraw your health balance of strength and energy.



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Big Savings On FALSE TEETH!  
Regular \$30.00 Set  
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Hours 8 to 5 Sundays 10 to 1  
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Work completed same day for out of town patients. Phone or write for appointment.

### Swanger Family Reunion To Be Held On August 24

The 24th annual reunion will be held at the Centralized High School in Shiloh on the second Saturday of August, being the 14th of the month. As you well know, this is an ideal and comfortable place for the reunion with plenty of space to accommodate a large crowd.

The entertainment committee are arranging an attractive program. If any member of your family can contribute to the program, it will be appreciated. Please report to Guy Swanger.  
If you know any interesting bit of family history give it to our historian, George Crawford of Crestline, Ohio. Last year we had a large attendance and a rattling good time in the Old Home Town, and let everyone bring all members of your family and make this the BANNER year.  
J. Q. Swanger, President, Mishawaka, Indiana.  
L. C. Swanger, Vice President, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Martha Butler, secretary and treasurer, Akron, Ohio.  
Committee on arrangements: Dessie Huston, Carrie Gable, Mary Robinson, Florence Carrick, Louise Johnson.

**TO HOLD CONVENTION**  
The annual sales convention of The Centaur Tractor Co. of Greenwich will be held Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7, at which time salesmen and distributors from over the United States will attend. Next Thursday afternoon all residents of the Com union are invited to attend an exhibit which will be on display at the plant showing the tractor and various attachments.  
Nothing is quite so disconcerting as to sit down in a shoe store and suddenly realize that you have forgotten which sock has a hole in it.

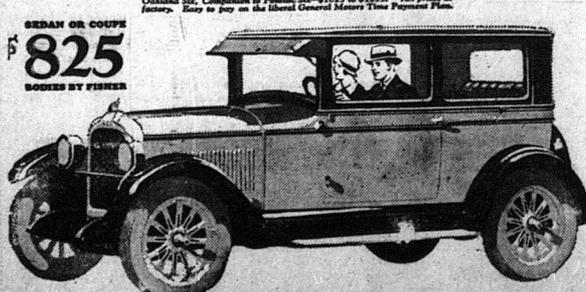
# PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF OF THE SIXES

The Pontiac Six is scoring the most spectacular first year success ever recorded in automotive history—because it meets the driving conditions of today like no other car in the world at its price.

Without an excess ounce of bulk—without an unnecessary inch in length, it is ideally suited to the congested highways of today. Having the largest engine of any six costing less than \$1,000, it flashes swiftly through congested traffic, and so sturdy is it constructed that it can be held at top

speed for as many continuous hours as the driver likes. Yet despite its highly desirable external compactness, the Pontiac Six is a supremely comfortable car. Step into the Pontiac Six Sedan. Note its roominess. Mark well the wide, inviting seats and ample leg room. Then remember, that with all its luxurious provisions for comfort, the Pontiac Six turns in a 36 foot circle—and that it can be quickly and easily parked in places too small for other cars of equal passenger capacity.



**LANDEFELD BROTHERS**  
WILLARD, OHIO

# Interesting News From Shiloh

## INTERESTING SOCIAL EVENT

Friday evening was the big social event of Mt. Hope Church school, when the defeated blue side of the recent contest royally entertained the red side at a chicken dinner in the auditorium. The scene in the banquet hall was a most pleasing one. A large bouquet of golden glow at the entrance was a symbol of the sportsmanlike feeling of the true blues. Tables had been arranged and decorated with a profusion of garden flowers, crystal candle holders with red candles, doilies and napkins to match. Places had been set for 115 and the picture it made would have pleased the most critical artistic eye. There were about 160 present.

During the dinner the Eureka entertainers of Shelby composed of six people gave a splendid entertainment composed of musical numbers by the orchestra, vocal solos, duets, trios and also readings.

After the dinner Ronald Howard took charge of the meeting and called upon the captain of the red side, Glenn Swanger led his side in a final triumph in giving the blues three cheers for their excellent evening work. Mr. Howard and Miss Pearl Darling were also given a vote of thanks by both sides.

Rev. C. P. Barnes a guest of the evening gave a splendid talk on religious education and co-operation. It was cheered with humor and was heartily received.

Miss Benton, Rev. L. A. McCord and W. W. Young also made some pleasing remarks. Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening pleasure.

## VACATIONING

Miss Abigail Wood of Chicago is spending a two weeks vacation with her mother Mrs. Nellie Wood.

## MOTOR TRIP

Mrs. Rose Gilmore left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson of Plymouth and Barton Harkness and son of Cleveland for Mullet lake in Mich.

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

The brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews of Mrs. Oscar Stout completely surprised her Sunday by marching into her home with baskets of prepared food and fruits, and a large birthday cake. An excellent dinner with ice cream and watermelon and a real reunion of kindfolks gave Mrs. Stout and all present a happy day. Those from out of town who were present were Mr. and Mrs. William Cline and two children of Toledo who have been visiting friends for several days here. Mrs. D. E. Mellott of Greenwich and Miss Lelia Hodge of Greenwich.

## RELATIVES FEAST TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Houston of McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler and son of Findlay, Mrs. Sid Earhart and son Max of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lookabaugh of Plymouth had a pleasant day and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lookabaugh on Pettit Street.

## DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfenberger and Mrs. Maderia of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDowell and daughter

666

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

Barbara Ruth, and Mrs. Mittenbuhler of Mansfield and Mrs. Barbara McCord were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDowell Sunday.

## BOYS AT HOME

Scout Master Earl Bushey and four boys returned Sunday evening from Camp Leboac.

## ATTENDS CHAUTAUQUA

Mrs. Alice White spent a couple days the past week with Mrs. M. B. Mohr at Shelby and attended the meetings of the chautauqua.

## ATTENDS BALL GAME

Gall Forsythe, Arnar Ferrell and the Misses Beatrice Ferrell, Iva Packer and Dorcas Haun attended the ball game at Lakeville Sunday. The score stood 7 to 7. An effort is being made to have a game on the Ferrell field next Sunday.

## HOUSE GUESTS

Misses Margery Miller and Susie Ross were the guests of Miss Vera Dick over Sunday.

## AT HOME

Prof. Bacon, who has been spending several weeks at the O. S. U., returned home Wednesday evening accompanied by Mrs. Bacon and children also an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Donovan of Neillie who will visit several days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagar and family of Ridgville, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Hagar's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagar.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bray and family of Cleveland are guests of J. E. Bray and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Firestone, son Wallace, and daughter Jaenette moved to Delaware Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Firestone's parents. Miss Jaenette remained to spend the week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Champion and Mrs. Oriand Champion of Sandusky were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. White a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnes and daughter Miss Christine and Miss Gladys Willet were in Mansfield on business, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller and daughter Miss Reva were in Findlay with relatives Sunday.

Miss Jessie Hagar of Columbus was the week end guest at the home of her parents on Prospect street.

Vernon Moser moved the household goods of Miss Anna Benton from Akron to her home here Thursday. Mr. Moser was accompanied by Miss Benton and her brother-in-law, W. W. Young of Cleveland.

Supt. and Mrs. F. LeRoy Black and children spent a few days the past week with relatives in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis of Cleveland and Mrs. Cora Miller of Plymouth called on Shiloh friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Page and Miss May Page of Plymouth attended the banquet Friday evening. Mr. Page was a former superintendent of Mt. Hope church school.

Miss Linda Wentzell of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentzell of Lakewood were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamlin were in Elyria a few days the past week on business.

Miss Emma Rose visited with relatives in Gallon Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witchie and children were the guests of friends in New London Sunday.

Miss Gladys Willet visited with friends at Mt. Vernon a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaylor of Elyria were the guests or friends in town over Sunday.

W. R. Gribben of Columbus was the week end guest of his mother Mrs. Martha Gribben; his nephew Stanley Van Sicle returned with him for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Middlesworth and children of Berea were guests of Mrs. Anna Middlesworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. R. Kinseel of Shelby called on friends in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stiel of Mansfield were Sunday callers of Shiloh friends.

Mrs. Rudy Rader and son Walter were in Mansfield on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Dewey Reynold and children spent the week end at La Grange.

Arthur Crawford of Columbus visited with his mother Mrs. Elizabeth

# News From Delphi

The million dollar rain was here last week.

Thomas Sibbett is reported among the sick.

Wm. E. Scotland, wife and daughter Madonna, and Mrs. Hattie Scott Sipe and Maxwell Shank of Mansfield were last Sunday visitors at the Cutilin home.

About fifty-five of the Delphi Sunday school picked at Ragle Beach Saturday.

L. A. Goon is resting from his labors on the railroad for a few days, taking a part with his hired man in the oat field.

S. E. Gleason and the writer were early callers in Greenwich on business Monday morning.

Quite a good-sized delegation of men left Delphi Saturday morning to help Mr. Ewing thresh wheat near New Washington. Yield 551 bushels from 23 acres.

# GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Did you come to the bake sale the girl scouts had Saturday? There were lots of good things to eat, and we sold everything, and cleared \$24.71. We wish to thank all those who helped us by donations of baked goods or money and assure them that the funds we received will be put to good use.

As the one who planned this sale, I wish to say that this is the first bake sale of which I have had charge, and I had a great deal to learn. I followed what I supposed was the custom of Plymouth, allowing the girls to make reservations of some of the goods before the sale, but on thinking the matter over I have come to the conclusion that it will be more fair to every one to allow no reservations, so if the girls have another sale which I hope we will, nothing will be reserved, and it will be a case of first come, first served for everything.

At the last meeting there were eighteen present, and it was reported that Clea Anderson had passed her tenderfoot test. Most of the time of the meeting was spent planning the bake sale.

The troop has now been registered, and as soon as the identification cards and pins arrive from New York they will be presented to the girls

Crawford two days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Page of Camp Hill, Pa., called on friends in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gilger of East Geary, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Vaughn Thursday.

Mrs. H. R. Patterson and Mrs. E. J. Stevenson were in Mansfield Wednesday.

Dr. A. M. Sanders of Cleveland was in town on business, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McCord and son, returned to the Lutheran school of missions at Lakeside two days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauer Hodge of Shelby called on relatives Sunday afternoon.

## RUSHING WORK

Of Kinseel and his workmen, having finished the large Champion barn east of town two weeks ago, completed a large barn at the Majors farm near Hazel Bush, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Cleveland were the guests of Mrs. Lewis' mother Mrs. Hodge of Pettit street, Sunday.

Mrs. E. T. Dick was in Shelby Monday on business.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Sophia Leonard at the home of her daughter in Cleveland.

Mrs. Leonard was the sister of the late F. W. Miller, had frequently visited here and was well known. Her body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Greenwich, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huston and sons of Greenwich called on friends in town Friday afternoon.

Miss Irene Burch of Lorain is the guest of Miss Fanchon Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Setler of Cincinnati were the guests of Mrs. Setler's mother Mrs. Addie Dickerson over Sunday.

Thomas Campbell has been transferred by his company in Cleveland to Toledo. He visited his parents Sunday.

Chas. Brown with a strong force of helpers, is putting up the hay and wheat on the G. W. Tooker farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Troup of Mont Calm Co., Mich. were recent guests of his cousin, G. W. Tooker and family.

E. W. O'Brien and wife and youngest son were over-night guests at the home of L. A. Goon and wife last Thursday.

Rev. Rife of Greenwich was a caller at the home of the writer Thursday.

Estelle Watts of New Haven township dropped in on the Delphi orchestra practice last Wednesday evening. His daughter plays the violin in that group.

The W. F. M. S. will be in all day session this week (Thursday) at the church. Pot luck dinner is the order

who have passed their tenderfoot test.

I hope that the entire troop will be registered in a short time, during vacation when there is no school to interfere.

## "SEVENTH HEAVEN" PLAYING SECOND WEEK AT OHIO

"Seventh Heaven" will be held over another week at the Ohio theater, Cleveland. This will not come as a surprise to any one who has seen the play during the last week. The house was sold out for every performance from Monday evening on, and such enthusiasm as each audience displayed over the many climaxes is seldom found in any theater.

"Seventh Heaven" is by Austin Strong who lived for many years in Paris, studying the types that he wished to make live in his play. He has drawn his characters so realistically that, although they represent people with whom the average American is entirely unfamiliar, they live and breathe on the stage as actually as do the people you meet in everyday life.

A half century ago a dollar an acre was invested in machinery on the average farm. Today, in Ohio, the investment is 10 dollars an acre, and 30 percent of it is charged up to gas, oil, engines, tractors and automobiles.

**VOTE FOR**  
**A. E. PIPER**  
Democratic Candidate For  
**Richland County Commissioner**  
Born 56 years old in Washington Township.  
In retail grocery business in Mansfield for a period of 28 years.  
A member of the Mansfield Board of Education for 18 years; president for five terms.  
A member of the Board of Directors of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce for one term.  
At present time a member of the Board of the Citizens Savings & Loan Co., Mansfield.  
*Your Support Will Be Appreciated*

**FREE ATTRACTION**

The free attraction at Seccaium Park this week is one of the best of the season. Joe Cramor, the funny clown and juggler is more than pleasing the crowd with his special show. Mr. Cramor is living up to his slogan that he begins where the other performers in his line leave off, and his clown antics are a real treat for the youngsters. The Kiddie days are proving real successful and on next Thursday the Park will be turned over to the kiddies. All the rides will be five cents and the big swimming pool 10c. Mr. Cramor will put on a special matinee for the kids and also throw away for a scramble, five hundred new pennies. There will be other contests and prizes awarded during the day. Park plan dancing in the evening with the usual park orchestra furnishing the music. With several reunions and picnics booked for the week it promises to be one of the busiest weeks at the popular resort this season.

**TO MAKE DRIVE**

"Fish-boottleggers," those fishermen who dynamite lakes, seine streams and employ numerous other illegal and unsportsmanlike methods, are the objects of a drive by the Izaak Walton League of America in conjunction with the league's conservation platform. The law specifies that ten, legal sized black bass may be caught each day. But the haul of the "fish-boottleggers" sometimes run into the thousands. The little bass caught are usually left to die on the shores or in the boats, instead of being returned, unharmed to the water.

Without vitamins men wither, warp and die. Eat yours with fresh fruit, vegetables, milk and whole grain products.

**Seccaium Park--Where Your Friends Meet**

Free Act Twice Daily--4:30 and 8:30  
Joe Cramor, the Funny Clown and Juggler.  
Kiddies Day Next Thursday. All Rides 5c; bathing 10c. Bring your own Suits. 500 new pennies to scramble for--other prizes.

*Park Plan Dance Every Night--A Real Band*  
**SECCAIUM PARK--The popular picnic grounds**

**OHIO Theatre**  
Cleveland **SECOND WEEK**  
ROBERT McLAUGHLIN Presents  
**"Seventh Heaven"**  
John Golden's Great Melodramatic Success which ran for more than two years in New York with ANN FORREST & DOUGLAS MACPHERSON of John Golden's Metropolitan Companies.  
Eves. 50c to \$1.50; Mat. Sat. 50c to \$1.00  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c & 75c

**WE OFFER**  
**For Sale**  
THE FOLLOWING  
**Used Cars**  
At Reduced Prices

1924---Reo 6-cylinder Brougham \$795  
1926---Type Essex Coach . . . 575  
1923---Chevrolet Coupe . . . 245  
1923---Chevrolet Touring . . . 125

**Bourgeois Motor Sales**  
Hudson-Essex - Shelby, Ohio

**How To Make MONEY---**

It takes money to make money. The best way to get the money with which to start making money is to save it.

Save constantly, every day, every week, and deposit it in this strong bank

*We Pay 4 per cent. on Time Deposits*

**THE**  
**Shiloh Savings Bank Co.**  
SHILOH, OHIO

**CHURCHES**

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Sunday, August 8, 1926  
 A beautiful lived is better than an attitude struck. It is better to get up and go, than to sit and sit. It requires four times more muscle to look cranky, than to smile. In the Sunning there is normal growth for plant and animal life. **LIVING IN THE SUN. SHINE** will be subject of the message next Sunday at 11 a.m. The Bible school with organized classes for all ages at 10 a.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. A. M. Himes, Pastor  
 Services for Sunday, August 8, 1926.  
 10 a.m. Sunday school. Lesson, "The Giving of the Manna."  
 No morning service on account of the pastor's vacation.

**TO THE VOTERS OF OLD HURON COUNTY**

As my term of office as Sheriff of Huron County, Ohio, is drawing to a close, I wish at this time to thank the **VOTERS** of the County for their liberal support. The Deputies and myself have made some mistakes during our term of office: the Man that makes no mistakes, does nothing. And now I wish to recommend and **VOUCH** for a **MAN** for the nomination for **SHERIFF OF HURON COUNTY**, at the Primaries on August 10th, 1926. He has **SERVED** you as **POLICE SHERIFF** for 20 years, **DEPUTY SHERIFF OF HURON COUNTY** for four years. You all know him—some better than others, and I defy any citizen to say that he has not entered the **LAW**, **WITHOUT FEAR** or **FAVOR**, all **WAYS** on the **JOB**. He stands classed today as one of the best **Police Officers** in the **STATE OF OHIO**. Born in **Norwalk** township, raised in the **City of Mansfield**, lived in **Huron County** all his life, and a **TAX PAYER**; if nominated for **SHERIFF OF HURON COUNTY**, we will all be proud to say we have nominated one of the best **POLICE OFFICERS** in the **State of Ohio** for **SHERIFF OF HURON COUNTY**.

Now Mr. and Mrs. **VOTER**, **STOP** and **THINK**, ponder it **Well**, and you will make no mistake when you place your **MARK** in front of **Frank A. Adelman's** name for **SHERIFF OF HURON COUNTY**. **BE SURE AND VOTE AT THE PRIMARIES ON AUGUST 10th, 1926.**

(Signed) **Edward Gregory**, Sheriff of Huron County, Ohio

**PICNIC TO BE HELD**  
 Young People's picnic, including all the young people of the Richland county Sunday schools will picnic near Mansfield on Saturday, August 8. A good delegation from the local Sunday schools are planning to attend. Each district, (there are six districts in the County) will have a part in the varied program.

**"The Vine"**  
 "You say that Miss Agely is desperate for a man?"  
 "Yes, she had twin beds put in her room, so she'd have twice as many to look under."

**Important Meetings**  
 The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will hold their regular meeting in the church Friday afternoon August 6, at 2 o'clock.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will give an Ice Cream Social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myers, about one mile east of town on the county line road, Thursday evening, August 12, Friends invited.

**Methodist Ladies Aid**  
 The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the church next Tuesday afternoon, August 10, at 2:30. All members are requested to be present.

**Presbyterian Ladies Aid**  
 Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church meets in the parlors of the church on Friday, August 6, at 2:30 p.m.

**Lutheran Missionary Society**  
 The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting in the church Friday afternoon, Aug. 6, at 2 o'clock.

**HOLD PICNIC**  
 Junior Boosters of the Presbyterian church held their picnic at Buzgias Beach, on last Wednesday, August 4. The day was spent in bathing in the lake, playing in the sand and eating. Well-filled baskets were empty when the day was over, but every youngster was capacity filled.



This magnificent bronze by Harriett Frisvold is on display in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated. This is but one of the many gorgeous and beautiful things to be seen in the Fine Arts exhibit. Famous artists from all parts of the world have sent their paintings, etchings and sculptures to Philadelphia to be exhibited during the exposition, which continues until December 1.

**Vote For Frank A. Kroner For SHERIFF of Huron County**  
 A World War Veteran and Member of the American Legion  
 Your Support Appreciated

**Dr. Conway's Dentists**  
 Painless Extracting  
 ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED  
 ENTRANCE NEXT TO PARK THEATRE, MANSFIELD, OHIO  
 EXAMINATIONS FREE PHONE-ERIE 1534 OPEN EVENINGS  
 MY LOW PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU

**Additional Shiloh News**

**Mr. Hope Lutheran Church**  
 Lehr A. McCord  
 10th Sunday after Trinity August 8, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, A. O. Morton, Supt. We hope it wasn't the rain that kept some away from their places last Sunday but we will look for all on hand on time this time. The Sunday school needs you to make it influence felt in the right direction in Shiloh and you need, the Sunday school to make your influence felt in the same direction. In the same place, so it is a mutual gain that is before you.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service with sermon by the pastor, "The Power of the Spirit."

Rev. and Mrs. McCord and spouses attended some of the sessions of the United Lutheran Summer Camp Lakeside last week, and at so called on friends in Port Clinton and on Catawba Island.

The Ladies of the M. E. church reminded that a barrel of empty, fruit cans stands in the church waiting for the swelling filling for the Lakeside Hospital. Come and get your quota before they are all taken.

Alto Stotts of Shelby paid the M. E. Parsonage folks a pleasant visit last Wednesday.

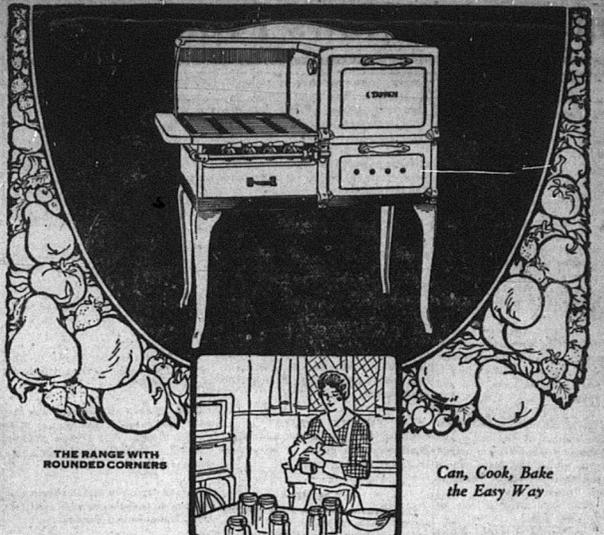
A party consisting of Rev. Clyde Barnes of Norwalk, E. Zeidler, W. Kester, George Shafer, Rev. G. R. Monte, Atty. Chas. Seller and Dr. Holts of Plymouth attended the banquet of the Mansfield Commandery K. T. on Tuesday afternoon and witnessed the conferring of the degrees of the Temple upon 3 candidates. Our county seat is getting ready for the fall commencement of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar.

The following were callers at the Methodist manse the latter part of last week: Mrs. Grace Barnard, R. E. Barnes and daughter Miss Annie Barnes, George Pace, Mr. Seibels of Cincinnati and Rev. Clyde Barnes of Norwalk. We are always glad to have our friends drop in on us some season.

Dr. Foster Anderson, district superintendent of Mansfield district, will preach at the M. E. church on Sunday at 11 a.m. Come and hear him.

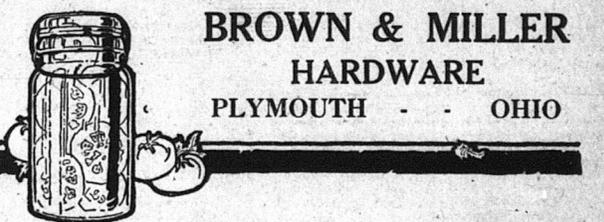
**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
 Sunday school at 10 a.m. Chas. Hamman, supt., followed by sermon by Dr. Foster Anderson, district superintendent. After the sermon the last quarterly conference will be held. Let every official have the annual written report read at this time. There are only 4 more Sunday units until conference and much work yet to be done to make a creditable showing.

Epworth League at 6:30 p.m. No mention.  
 The members of the W.M.F. society will meet at the church on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Do not forget your mite boxes. They will be opened at that meeting, if you are in arrears with your dues, please settle with Miss Elsie Barnes at once.  
 We are gratified to have Rev. Barnes from Norwalk with us in the pulpit last Sunday assisting in the celebration of Holy Communion.  
 We wonder at times if our people really are aware that the greatest mystery of life finds its solution only in a living faith in God, and reliance on the truth of the words of Jesus, when he said: "What I do, thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." John 13:7. Here we are often baffled by life's happenings. We can not solve the riddle, but when the mystery will be solved. Much that baffles the mind of a child becomes clear at maturity, so these hidden things so mysterious to the little mind shall find their solution when shadows are passed and the bright light of eternity shines on our path. We are in this world only in life's shadow.  
 Eternity shall be the soul's immortal manhood. There, every dealing shall be vindicated. The things of our father may seem dark to us. There has ye seen how to be no golden



**Good Health Requires Lots of Fruits and Vegetables**  
**TAPPAN GAS RANGE**  
**Oven Canning Demonstration**

**Friday and Saturday**  
**AUGUST 5 and 6**  
**Free Canning Charts to Everyone**  
**During Demonstration**



**CARD OF THANKS**  
 I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to all members of the Junior Aid of the Presbyterian church for such beautiful flowers and to all others who so kindly brought flowers and all those who assisted and lent a helping hand during my illness.  
**LEWIS STEELE**

**VISITORS AT THE STEELE HOME**  
 Mr. Funk and Mr. Charles Doran of New Albany were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steele.

**MOTOR TRIP**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson of West Broadway, Mr. Barton Harkness and son of Cleveland, and Mrs. Rose Gilmore of Shiloh left Sunday for Mullet Lake in Michigan where they will enjoy a few days vacation.

**HOW FAST WE RIDE!**  
 Just how fast does the average passenger want to ride when he boards a train to go somewhere?

In the hope of eliciting an answer to this interesting conundrum an earnest seeker after knowledge has addressed the following self-explanatory open letter to a syndicate, editorial writer who is a valuable critic of railroads:  
 New York City, N. Y.  
 July 20, 1926.

Mr. Arthur Brisbane, Editor Evening Journal, 228 William Street, City.  
 Dear Sir:—  
 In a recent widely circulated editorial from your gifted pen you asserted that "there are government owned railroads in Germany that run about three times as fast as our average transcontinental railroad speed."  
 The Los Angeles Limited on the Union Pacific makes the trip between Chicago and Los Angeles in 68 hours at an average speed of 33.8 miles an hour. Three times this speed would be 101.4 miles an hour. Will you oblige me with the name of the train in Germany which offers this speed to travelers and the name of the cities between which these fast trains operate?  
 But would 101.4 miles an hour meet the requirements of modern travel? Has not the time now arrived to put into effect the proposal made in 1854 by John Meigs for a railroad in a mathematically straight line from coast to coast on which locomotives with drivers 15 feet in diameter could attain a speed of 300 miles an hour? That would give us a nine-hour train service between New York and San Francisco.  
 Or should we lead up to it by first establishing a gyroscopic monorail system crossing streams and canyons on a single cable instead of the clumsy truss bridges of a bygone age with trains of palace cars as wide as cottages hurtling through space at 200 miles an hour as so vividly described in the Sunday American some fifteen years ago?  
 You assert further in your editorial that if we had government-owned railroads we could get better speed by voting for it. I can find data on pounds of coal consumed per ton, sand gross ton-miles and per passenger-car-mile, but nothing on votes per thousand gross ton-miles per passenger-car-mile. If you have the

statistics at hand will you kindly tell me how many votes would be required to operate a train of ten Pullmans from New York to San Francisco at speeds of 100, 200 and 300 miles an hour respectively?  
 Assuring you that the information sought will be greatly appreciated, I am,  
 Very truly yours,  
 Charles Frederick Carter.

**AT RYE BEACH**  
 Miss Pearl Dinninger, Mr. Clyde Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole and daughter Janice, were visitors Sunday at Rye Beach.

**Want Ads**  
**SALESMAN**—Wholesale house over forty year success selling groceries of nationally recognized merit through economical direct-to-consumer plan. Products in daily use. Year round demand. Big possibilities. Experience not necessary. For a permanent connection with a real future write John Sexton & Company, Chicago.

**FOR SALE**—One Sunny-Suds Electric Washer, \$55; One Ohio Electric Sweeper, \$20. Enquire C. E. Kemery, Portner street, Aug. 5 pd.  
**FOR RENT**—Five rooms, with bath, light and gas. Inquire Mrs. Harry Dawson, 5-12-19-26.  
 The American plumber is winning out despite the knockers in many households. An official Government report shows a gradual expansion of plumbing supplies in foreign trade. The experts in that industry now amount to about 14,000,000 a year.

# Personal Items of Interest

J. B. Gilger and wife attended the Stotts sale at their former home at Shiloh, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy C. Brown and family left Tuesday to spend a week at Lakeside, Ohio.

E. K. Trauger was a business visitor in Mansfield last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bettac and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doyle and daughter, Alphine, spent Sunday in Toledo.

Mrs. Edward Bloz of Cleveland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller and daughter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Rule and family attended the Rule Reunion held at Mt. Gilled Sunday. There were about 50 present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Earnest spent Friday in Cleveland.

Harry Chronister and family of Mansfield spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Chronister.

See how to can your fruits and vegetables in your Gas Range at Brown and Miller's Hardware Friday and Saturday.

Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beat Chronister were Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Little and son Walter of Upper Sandusky, Mr. Russell Schlur, Mr. Clarence Kaylor also, of Upper Sandusky.

Obba Hamman and family and J. B. Gilger and wife drove to Greensprings Monday where Mr. Gilger remained for treatment.

Mrs. Mary Rue of Plainville, Ohio, is spending several weeks at the home of her granddaughter Mrs. Albert Feichtner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pfeiderer and family of Bucyrus spent Sunday with Mr. Albert Feichtner and family. Miss Mary Louisa returning with them for a few days visit.

Mr. Alex Bachrach and family motored to Willard Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bachrach. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilck, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Scheuener of Willard and Miss Laura Frank of Sandusky.

Misses Irene Gilpin, Arlene Strach and Dorothy Strach, Mrs. Eebel Strach and Mr. Edwin Schuck were Sunday visitors at Rye Beach.

Misses Thelma and Gertrude Beelmann arrived home Sunday after six weeks course at Western Reserve Normal of Cleveland.

After a weeks visit at Lakeside, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hatch and daughter Vera were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hatch, enroute to their home in Shelby.

Mr. Richard Jump returned to his home in Cleveland Monday after spending the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Jump.

Mrs. Frederick Achrold has returned to his home in Lakewood after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hatch.

Order your Sunbeam Cabinet Heater now and save \$16.00. Only \$5.00 down payment required. Brown and Miller Hardware.

Misses Laura and Florence Light of Fairfield, Iowa, were week end guests in the F. M. Nimmon home. They will also visit Niagra Falls and Toronto before returning home.

Misses Betty Sykes and Lucille Henry spent Sunday at Chasta Beach.

Mr. Frank Shueley and family enjoyed Sunday at Lakeside.

Mary Elizabeth Himes returned home Sunday from Lakeside after a weeks visit.

Mrs. R. H. Nimmons and Mrs. Anna Brandt are visiting friends and relatives in Cleveland this week.

Miss Dorothy Briggs and Mr. Phil Guhrle of Marion were visitors Wednesday in the F. M. Nimmons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bevier and daughter motored to Lakeside Sunday.

Miss Lena Eichelberger and Mr. Geo. Shirley of Willard were guests of friends in Findlay Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Searies motored to Lima Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Judson returned home Saturday evening from Lakeside where she enjoyed the past week.

Mrs. Eloise Sauer returned home Friday from Warren, Ohio, where she was visiting her son Harry and family.

Mr. W. W. Davis and son of Tiro were Office callers Saturday evening.

Mr. Arthur Myers and family motored to Cedar Point Sunday.

Mrs. Halsey Root and family and Miss Effie Dowds are spending this month at Mittiwaga.

Order your Cabinet Heater now and save \$16.00. Brown and Miller Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hershiser, Mrs. Elmer Rogers and Miss Cornelia Beyer motored to Chippewa Lake last Saturday and attended the Post-master's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Arts spent the week end in Loudonville.

Miss Alma Dorlon is spending a few weeks in Cleveland visiting relatives and friends.

Master Walter Parke Miller of Elyria is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Miller.

The guests at the home of Mrs. C. E. Miller on Plymouth street, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Claud L. Griffin of Lorain; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marlow, Mrs. Amelia Barker, Miss Melba Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Lee and the Misses Evelyn and Eleanor Lee of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Patterson of the county line road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenehan of Cleveland are spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dorlon.

Mrs. Minnieola Hunt of Columbus was a week end visitor of West Broadway relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Sophie Leonard at Greenwich, Friday.

Tappan Oven Canning Demonstration on Friday and Saturday, at Brown and Miller's Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Page and Miss May Page attended the banquet at the Shiloh Mt. Hope Sunday school last Friday evening. Mr. Page was a former superintendent of Mt. Hope Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lookabaugh of West Broadway, took Sunday dinner Friday evening. Mr. Lookabaugh on Pettif street, Shiloh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morfoot and Miss Emma Mae Morfoot attended the Mollenco-Heinen reunion at Bucyrus, Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Steele, who has been ill at his home south of town, is able to be out again.

Mr. C. S. Hasfield and Mr. Raymond Nebel, guards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller on Portner street, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter and Mr. Ernest Butler and family of Columbus, spent Sunday at Cedar Point and Rye Beach.

Mr. B. G. Ford of Cleveland is a guest at the home of Mr. Thurman Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and children, of Harrisburg, Pa. spent last week with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Dora Willet.

Roy Carter and Howard Carpenter of Cleveland, were in Plymouth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hills and son Robert of Cleveland are spending their vacation at the Hill's farm.

Dr. Clarence Ruby of Akron was a Friday visitor of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Ruby.

Mrs. Geo. Snyder of Plymouth street spent the week-end in Mansfield.

Miss Dorothy Myers is visiting this week in Cleveland.

Mr. H. R. Sykes of Cincinnati arrived Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Eliza Sykes for several days.

## GRECIAN DANCERS AT THE SESQUI



These dancers have selected for their graceful performance the keystone shaped pool in the court yard of the Pennsylvania State Building at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, which celebrates 150 years of American independence. The spot is one of the most beautiful and artistic on the exposition site. The Exposition continues until December 1.

Mr. Maurice Spear of Pittsburg was a week-end visitor with his mother, Mrs. Sol Spear.

Mr. Ted Berberick was in Cleveland over the week-end.

Miss Alta McGinley left Monday for San Francisco, Cal. to visit her sister.

Miss Lena Shutt enjoyed last week in Lakeside, returning to Plymouth Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Root and family motored to Chippewa Lake Monday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Scott of Shelby were Thursday visitors with Mrs. Ida Baird.

Mrs. Geo. Snyder of High street visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack Leasure of Carey, last week.

Miss Nellie Carson arrived Monday evening for a few days' visit in the J. L. Judson home.

Miss Jessie Cole returned home from Lakeside Monday evening after a weeks visit.

Mr. John Nimmons who has been visiting in Saginaw, Mich. arrived Sunday to visit his brother R. H. Nimmons. Mr. Nimmons' home is in San Francisco, but is spending some time in the east.

Mr. Louis Derringer motored to Lakeside Sunday.

George Clark of Lorain was in the city Friday in the interest of C. G. Washburn, candidate for State Supreme Judge, subject to the primaries August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Church and

daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Alice Holden of Geneva, Ohio were week end guests at the home of Mr. Thurman Ford.

Miss Helen Polze is spending some time with friends and relatives in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snider of Akron were week-end visitors in Plymouth, guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bachrach and Miss Jennie Bachrach and Mrs. Chas. Barr spent Friday afternoon in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buckley of Glenn Falls, N. Y. are visiting Mrs. Buckley's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Felkes.

Mrs. Alex Bachrach and daughters and Mrs. Chas. Miller spent Friday afternoon in Mansfield.

Willie Tobby of Gibsonburg has been a guest the past week in the home of Charles Tobby.

Mrs. Geo. Kapitsky of Cleveland is spending the week with Mrs. John Root.

Mrs. John Root and her house

**INSURANCE**  
Newark Insurance Co.  
Fire---Tornado---Auto  
A Six Million Dollar Stock Co.  
H. A. KNIGHT  
Portner Street, Plymouth

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

guest, Mrs. Geo. Kapitsky were luncheon guests at the Country Club in Mansfield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Washburn were business visitors in Mansfield Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston and family of Shelby spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston and family west of town.

Mrs. C. E. Miller attended the Get-together picnic at Ruggles Beach Sunday.

Miss Florence Thraher of Oakwood and Miss Grace Trimmer left Detroit Saturday for a ten days cruise on the Great Lakes. Stopovers will include Mackinac, Sault Ste. Marie, Parry Sound and Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alto Trimmer of Willard and Miss Iona Sterling of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer.

Mrs. R. E. Giffin of Hamilton, O. is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. W. Hatch.

Mrs. Laura Dickinson of Mansfield visited at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Chas. R. Smith, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson returned home after a visit with N. W. Hatch and family.

SUNBEAM SAVING SEASON  
**Special**  
Friday and Saturday  
ONLY  
HOT OIL  
TREATMENT 75c  
(Formerly \$1)  
Hanna-Rinse Shampoo  
(Formerly \$1.25)  
\$1.00  
Rose Marie Beauty Shop  
CAROLINE BACHRACH

**DUCO**  
for  
HANDY HOME  
USES  
Not a paint or a varnish, but DUCO—the finish of enduring beauty for all woodwork, new or old; furniture, floors, automobiles, walls and metal.  
Easy to apply—Just brush it on. Any one can use it.  
Webber's  
Drug Store

Highest Quality **KROGERS** Lowest Prices  
**SUGAR** PURE CANE—25 Pounds - \$1.54  
GRANULATED, 100 lbs bulk \$6.00  
**Mason Jars** One Dozen Pints - 70c  
One Dozen Quarts - 80c  
One Doz. Half Gal. - \$1.19  
**Fresh Cheese** Pure Wisconsin, lb. 27c  
**FIG BARS** FRESH CRISP 1-lb. 10c  
**FREE** ONE BAR CREME OIL with 5 Bars CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 20c  
**FRUIT** Large Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs. - 25c  
Elberta Peaches, 4 pounds - 25c  
Large Solid Lemons, dozen - 32c  
**Country Club Butter** Creamery, lb. . . . 44c  
Sweet Cream . . . . 47c  
**LARD**, Pure Open Kettle Rendered . . . 19c  
**CLIFTON FLOUR**, 24 1/2 lbs. . \$1.10  
**Smoked Meats**  
**DOUBLE MINT GUM** Two for 5c  
**CRACKERS**, Salted, Sodas, lb. 12c  
**BOLOGNA**, Pound 18c  
**BACON**, Pound 36c  
**CALLIES**, Pound 25c

**Plymouth Service**  
Postal Card Will Bring Our Truck to Your Door  
**Monday Wednesday Friday**  
**West Dry Cleaning Company**  
Phone 222-L SHELBY, O. 14 Central Ave.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
I wish to announce to the public that I have purchased the grocery store of R. T. Chappell, and will continue to give the same high class service and quality goods as you have been accustomed to buying here.  
I will appreciate very much your continued patronage and will endeavor to merit same by rendering an unexcelled service.  
You will find here at all times a complete line of fancy and canned goods, cookies and crackers, in fact anything good to eat, including *Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at All Times.*  
**PHONE**  
If you can't get it elsewhere, ask us  
**WOOLET'S GROCERY**  
PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE  
**BEN WOOLET, Prop.**

# Lizzie Takes Us Home

Experiences Encountered On An Overland Trip From Florida BY ELSA M. SEILER

## Chapter 9—Homeward Bound

The next morning we had breakfast and packed our grip, while Bo had a good meal in the kitchen. We asked our hostess how much she owed her and she said she guessed \$2.00 would be about right. This was for our room, supper and breakfast for both of us.

A young man who was rooming at the house took us over to the garage and we had Lizzie fed with oil and gas and started out once more. It was a little warmer than the previous day and before long the sun came out.

We hoped that this would be well on our way before night came and drove along over the good roads, with happy hearts.

We went through Terentum, and was studying the map and failed to notice that we should have turned toward Butler from Terentum, and carelessly informed the Boss that we must be sure to turn off at Freeport otherwise we would be going out of our way.

When we reached Freeport we found that we should have made the turn at Terentum, and would be obliged to go back on to Kittinging and then to Butler, which meant that we would be traversing two sides of a triangle instead of one. I concluded that the mistake meant another night on the road, and wondered if we ever would get home.

We went on to Kittinging, and reached Butler toward noon, on through New Castle and stopped on the outskirts to have Lizzie's brakes tightened and inquired where we could get dinner.

We were directed across the street to a dwelling house, and went in the side door to a dining room. There was one long table covered with white oilcloth, and a pleasant faced woman came to take our order.

The Boss chose pork and sauerkraut while I ordered meat loaf. She brought in soup, and after that the meat and mashed potato which had been moistened with milk, home canned corn, home made pickles, coffee bread and butter and applebutter and flaxty pie, real homemade pie. I felt as if I had been invited out some where to a company dinner, and how we did eat, after the fare we had been having at restaurants. When we paid the bill she charged us 50c a place and it was worth a dollar.

In the middle of the afternoon we came to a sign beside the road which read "You are now in the state of Ohio. Follow the markers," with the yellow road sign in the shape of Ohio to which we Ohioans are accustomed.

When I saw it I grabbed Bo and hugged him and told him we were getting toward home, and hugged the Boss too, for that little Ohio sign certainly looked good after six months' absence.

At half past three we arrived at Youngstown, and drove for some time before getting into the heart of the city. The streets are narrow and it seemed to us there were stop signs every few yards. We inquired our way to the auto club and decided to patronize a parking station, as there was no place on the streets to leave a car.

The Boss went to the auto club

which was only a short distance away, and I took Bo out of the car to breathe some Ohio air, and chatted with the young man in charge of the parking privilege.

Remarking that I would be glad to get home he asked me where my home was and when I said "We live in Plymouth, a little town that probably you never heard of," he looked at me and said "Do you live in Plymouth, Ohio?" I said "Yes," and noticing a peculiar expression on his face, added "Do you know where it is?" He smiled and said "I live in North Fairfield." He then told me his name was Sines, and I told him who we were, and we were well acquainted in no time.

Soon the Boss came back with road information, and we drove on our way with a friendly goodbye to our neighbor. We were still on the hundred and seventeen miles from Mansfield, but the Boss said if I did not mind driving late we could get home that night.

I told him if there was no danger I would be glad to get home and we started. We went through Jackson, Sebring, famous for its potteries, on through Alliance, Harrisburg and Louisville and reached Canton at dark. I got out and asked the way through the town, and we managed to make it with no trouble, but it was a marvel to how Canton had grown in the last few years.

Out of Canton we went toward Massillon, and although the streetcar divides the road which is a wide one I was amazed at the number of white crosses erected along the highway, each signifying the death of some person.

We reached Massillon and intended to stop there for supper as it was about eight o'clock, but could find no place to park, so we went on, thru Brookfield, Greenville and Dalton, where we stopped to have Lizzie looked at. She showed signs of shlimmying again.

The man at the garage said "You need new bushings in the front wheels." We told him we had had some put in a few days ago, and did not think that was the trouble, and besides could not wait until morning to have the work done, so pulled over to a restaurant, where we ordered sandwiches and coffee.

The place was run by a German and we had a ham and a cheese sandwich a pie and a cup of coffee, and the whole bill came to 50c.

It was growing late now and we got gas at Wooster as the stations would all soon be closed, and went on to Jefferson, Reedsville, Jeromeville, Hayesville, Millin, all in darkness, and at twelve o'clock saw the lights of Mansfield.

Now we were only an hour away from home. I was tired and Bo was asleep on the back seat, covered up, but old Mansfield had never looked so good to me.

Out of Mansfield, to Spring Mill, for the road was familiar now, and soon we were in Shelby, then on the road to Plymouth, and before long we struck the bumps at the end of the Shelby road, and I said to the Boss, "Now I know I am home." I had planned all winter when we had some home I should stop and buy some of Hevier's ice cream, for I had not tasted anything as good all winter but when we reached the square it was one o'clock, and even Ben Woollet had gone to bed.

Now we were on Sandusky street, and driving over the curb we stopped old Lizzie in the front yard, and climbed out, at home.

Home—you who have been away for several months as we were well know how good it looked to us. We went up on the porch, turned the key in the lock, snapped on the light and were in our own house.

Did you ever stop to think that home is the only place on earth where you can be absolutely free to do as you please. We could have Bo in the house without asking permission of any one, play the piano until twelve o'clock, cook what we pleased, sit in any chair, go to bed when we got ready and get up when we were rested.

We had to look the house all over, and Bo sniffed around and finally laid down on his rug with a sigh of content. The gas, electricity and water were all turned on, and after inspecting everything the Boss decided he needed some popcorn to complete his happiness, so at two o'clock in the morning we popped corn, and it was three a.m. when we retired to our downy couch, the covers of which I aired in front of the stove, where we found a nice fire.

Lizzie's presence in the front yard was an advertisement of our return to our friends, and we were busy the next morning answering greetings from those we had left behind. We missed a few familiar faces for some of our friends had gone on a longer journey than we had during the winter, and one from which they would never return.

I brought Fluffy cat home and he and Bo greeted each other, rubbing

there, and there is no better way to start them than this. Sunday, August 22, is the day of the morning service. Never have this service will be offered on August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left Tuesday August 3, for Lakeside, Ohio, to return early the next week, about 10, or 11. In case their service should be needed, phone or wire them at Lakeside, and they will be glad to respond.

We always register at General Office, when at Lakeside, and are easily found. Our residence will be at the cottage of Mrs. B. J. Mills, who is resident pastor here some years ago.

Of course the question we were asked the most was, "Did you have a good time." Yes, we had a good time, and I am glad we took the trip. We saw many things for some milk for him. Later I let him out and he never offered to leave the place but was ready to come in the house when I called him.

But in conclusion I want to say to the readers who have followed our trip all through, that in spite of the wonders of the south, the grandeur of the mountains and all the other pleasant things, I know of no landscape that looks any prettier to me than the rolling hills of Ohio, its fertile valleys, its trim, tidy little villages and the big cities with their wonderful buildings and beautiful parks, its fields stretching out giving promise of food for the nation, and I believe that no land will ever take the place of the Buckeye state in my heart.

ELSA M. SEILER

# Our Greatest August Clean-Sweep Furniture Sale

## The Greatest Sale of All Sales!

### A SAVING OPPORTUNITY

Thousands of Dollars Worth of High-Grade Furniture, Rugs and Stoves Going at Deep Cut Prices. Be Here Early! Don't Fail to Get Your Share of These Great Bargains!

#### OCCASIONAL PIECES 1-4 OFF!

END TABLES—The kind that sell regular for \$7.50 will go in our big August Sale at \$5.65

DAVENPORT TABLES—One lot fine davenport tables; regular \$15.00 values will go at \$11.25

OCCASIONAL TABLES—One lot of beautiful occasional tables, the \$22 kind to go at \$16.50

GATE-LEG TABLES—Full size Gate Leg Tables; regular \$25.00 values to go at this August Sale \$17.75

COXWELL CHAIRS—One lot of Coxwell Chairs, the kind that sell regular for \$45, will go at \$33.75

HIGH-BACK ARM CHAIRS—Regular \$25.00 values will go in this big Clean Sweep Sale at \$21.25

END TABLES—Choice of several styles, regular \$12.75 values will go in this sale at \$9.50

CONSOLE TABLES—One lot Console Tables; regular \$15.50 values. Going in our August Sale at \$12.39

## Four-Room OUTFITS

If Interested In Complete Home Outfits Don't Miss This Great Bargain

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM—Three-piece Kroyler, guaranteed suite, coverings in velours. Rug, Davenport, End Table, Floor Lamp and Table Lamp.

COMPLETE DINING ROOM—An eight-piece suite, consisting of Buffet, Table, Host and 5 Side Chairs, Buffet Mirror and Rug.

COMPLETE BEDROOM—Four-piece suite, consisting of Bow-End Bed, Chest of Drawers, Vanity, Bench, Double-deck Coil Spring, Dr. Wetmore Mattress and Rug.

COMPLETE KITCHEN—Table style, Garland Range, Gold-Seal Conoleum Rug, Sellers Table with white enameled top, Challenge Refrigerator and white enameled chair.

4-Rooms Complete \$495.00

#### FINE FURNITURE 1-4 OFF!

CHINA CABINETS—Regular \$40 values will go in our greatest August Sale at \$29.75

CHIFFONETTES—One lot odd chiffonettes, regular \$75.00 values, to go in this August event at \$56.25

ODD DRESSERS—One lot of washed combination dressers, \$55.00 values will go in our August Sale at \$48.75

CEDAR CHESTS—Our entire and complete stock of Cedar Chests will go in this sale at ONE-FOURTH OFF

BABY CARRIAGES & STROLLERS: Every baby carriage and stroller in our big stock at ONE-FOURTH OFF

SECRETARIES—All \$55.00 secretaries will go in our greatest August Clean Sweep Sale at \$41.25

SPINET DESKS—All Spinet Desks to go at 1-4 off regular prices. Prices range up from \$20.65

BREAKFAST SETS—One lot of beautiful decorated breakfast sets. Choice of finishes; \$39.75 values to go at \$29.75

# The HOOVER-ROWLANDS CO.

20-35 Nort Park Street, Mansfield, Ohio

#### We Thank You

This week The Advertiser wishes to thank the following for renewal of their subscriptions to The Advertiser. They are: F. A. Dronberger, Cleveland. T. H. Sibbett, Boughntownville. W. H. Strong, Sandusky. N. N. Colyer, Plymouth. Adam Weaver, Plymouth. Maurice Bachrach, Plymouth. Chas. K. Conklin, Cleveland. B. R. Scott, Plymouth. Mrs. Anna Seabolt, Plymouth. Jackson Bevier, Plymouth.

#### MACHINERY PLACED IN SHOPS

The new machinery for the various departments of the B. & O. shops at Willard has been placed and the major portion of it is now in operation. The main job now left is the setting up a huge crane for the lifting of locomotives. The number of men employed at the shops has been increased to fifty five with a probability of additional men as production is increased in the various departments. Freight shipments are holding up unusually good over this division.

SUNBEAM SAVING SEASON



### Strong Nerves

You can't be healthy, happy or even good when you're nervous and irritable.

Every organ of the body is controlled by the nerves.

When they're out of order you're liable to have a nervous or physical break down.

### Dr. Miles' Nervine

soothes irritated nerves and gives nature a chance to restore them to their normal functions.

Sold at pre-war prices—\$1.00 per bottle.

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ELSA M. SEILER

### M. E. Church

:: Notes ::

Sunday, August 15.

Preaching at New Haven 9:30, at Plymouth 11. Evening service at Plymouth 7:30. Let us make this the Beginning of Days, and determine that as for Me and My House we will serve the Lord.

On Sunday, August 22, Baptism of young children will be observed. All parents, who desire to take vows for their children, will kindly advise the pastor before that date, or if impossible, be present with your little ones. Let us remember that Jesus said, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." They, by the merits of the Atonement, are already in the Kingdom. It is the help today at the home of Mrs. Arpents duty, under God, to keep them

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### New Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brant of East Liverpool are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Barr.

Thursday and Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Throop of Votahurg, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graham and Mrs. Sarah Graham of North Fairfield, and Mrs. Minnie B. Thomas and grandson of Sandusky.

Mrs. Will Swartzman of Lima, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.

Mr. Daane Skinner of Cleveland spent the week end with his father W. J. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills of Cleveland were over Sunday guests of their mother Winnie Mills.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kurtz is spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Eva Chapman.

Miss Nellie Loveland spent a couple days last week with Mrs. Branch Perry near North Fairfield.

Miss Donna Palmer of Sandusky spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer.

Mr. Dale Woodworth of South Bend, Ind. spent a couple of days last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodworth.

Mrs. Mollie Wolf is spending this week in Cleveland with friends. Miss Mary Moon spent last week in Shelby, with her aunt Mrs. Ross Irvin.

**MYERS HAY CARS**  
Track and Pumps  
ROOFING AND SPOUTING  
**DALTON F. McDOUGAL**  
Telephone A-46, Plymouth, Ohio  
Shop and Residence, Plymouth St.

Leave Your Order Now For **FERTILIZER**  
WE STILL HAVE **BINDER TWINE**  
Stock Up For The Winter With **Pocahontas Coal** None Better  
**Plymouth Elevator Co.**  
COURTESY—SERVICE  
A. McDougal J. H. Schringer

## Charles West for Congress

DEMOCRATS:  
WIN WITH WEST

A native of Knox county, born and educated in Mt. Vernon, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university, taught in Delaware high school, studied law and government three years at Harvard university, taught at college of Wooster, Harvard university and Tufts college, experienced as newspaperman, American vice consul at Manila, under Wilson administration, professor of political science at Denison university.

Democratic Candidate for Congress, Seventeenth District.  
QUALIFIED  
EXPERIENCED IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
TRUSTWORTHY.

If Nominated he Can be Elected

## For Representative D. F. Dawson

Your Support Respectfully Solicited  
Republican Ticket Primaries Aug. 10, 1926

## LOCAL MAN TELLS OF SCENIC WEST VIRGINIA

I believe I left you last week, as I arrived at Sistersville, W. Va.

The trolley car was awaiting us, and in a few minutes we were winding our way slowly up a steep grade thru a deep gorge at a pace one could comfortably walk, which gave us time for meditation, and our thoughts went back to the "good old days" when we walked, or horse backed it up the long River Hill, with mud and dust deep and either chilling with cold, or burning with heat, recording to time of year, and the weary slow miles that lay between us and our destination. The horse shoe bend is still there, and a house nestling in the cove, where as we went up the road, one could easily throw a stone down the chimney of the house. Presently we passed into a canyon, twisting and turning at almost every angle, giant bluffs fronting us until it looked as though we would have to stop, or run into them, some of which were almost straight up, covered with trees and old rigs, and we wondered again how the timbers were ever gotten to the place, and continued to stand on such insecure footing for so many years. We had stopped many a time at one of these rigs, to see the golden oil flowing into the tanks, and from curiosity, tasted the salt water, flavored with oil, that separated from the oil. This is another evidence of

(the determination of Man for gold, that he will conquer any thing for it.

When the oil field was booming, the roads were so deep with mud so often that wagons hauling casing would require 10 or 12 horses to draw them, and when the front end would dip into a hole of mud, water would enter the casing, and run out at the other end as the load was raised out at the front end. Nothing unusual for horses to mire in these holes, when a team would be used to pull the down horse out, often spraining the animal so it would have to be shot, or sometimes drowning in the hole before it could be rescued.

This same road is now hard surfaced, and automobiles run over it as easily as in this country. We then now passing through a real "Rocking Horse" gorge, where now is but a trickling stream, often flows a mighty torrent sweeping all before it, huge trees of ten jam in a bend, and cause terrible cascades to the unfortunate hiker that may be in his way. We then over trestles that cause one to grow dizzy as he looks down to the stream below. From side to side of this narrow valley, with peaks towering like mighty fingers pointing upward on such narrow side hills, with cuts made through solid rocks, to avoid rounding a point that otherwise could not be negotiated, up and up, mile on mile, until we near Middlebourne, the County Seat of Tyler, which is but a straggling village, but beautiful hills that were built by those who either had wild producing lands, or had interest in some company that were fortunate enough to strike it rich, which lost it, in comparison to the many that did all they had in the world.

To illustrate this, a usual happening, we passed a fine farm with modern buildings, and equipped equal to any city mansion, that was recently sold at Sheriff's sale from a man that was estimated to be worth half million dollars, gotten through oil operation, but kept at the game to "make more," until this and all he had was sold to satisfy his creditors.

We know of another, who had 29 acres of land so poor, that the proverbial crow had to carry his lunch when he flew over it, had production, invested \$50,000 in what was thought to be a sure thing, and between two days, the well was drilled, and came in a "duster," but others proved no better until all he had was gone, and the man was so deeply involved he fled the country to avoid creditors. We are told by those who should know, that there is more money lost in the "oil game" than was ever made.

The scenery here, through these gorges is such as would challenge the talent of any artist to portray. Thru here, we see engineers at work, marking for the new paved road that presently will be the delight of the tourist, but now is an unbelievable jumble of hollows and rocks. Evidence of the confidence the road makers have, is in the machines pouring concrete and building abutments for bridges, of which there will be many, along this road. Indeed, it will be a land of enchanted splendor in the near future. As the car came to a stop, we looked from the window to see the face of nephew, who was already there to meet us with his automobile. With his good wife, we were soon on our way over the last lap of the journey

ther description would be his repetition, so we traveled at 30 miles per hour, or more, for the 9 miles remaining to his home, where we enjoyed to our first place to visit friends. Purfine dinner, which keep up the reputation of the Southern housewife in her talent for cooking, hungry as a bear for was not breakfast at 6 a.m., and now it was 12 m.) From the porch we can see the home of sister, way up on the hill, more than a mile away and as it has been long since we met, we were anxious to try the hill, which we did, as if, as no automobile can climb its side. With bag in hand, at about 3 p.m., sun hot as ever, here we go. I threw a stone across a hollow, as I climbed, and it struck the side of the hill across the tops of big trees that grew from the bottom. Thus, you can see how deep and narrow some of these places are, and thousands of them are all about, as steep as this one.

A fine young chicken dinner was served along with the wine, and we wondered what they expected of me, for I was not accustomed to such elaborate service. At twilight I climbed to the top of this hill, to look, and in every direction the hills could be seen for miles and miles. To one who knew the lay of the land, he could trace the rim of hills up Middle Island, which was mentioned in former letter, way off into distance that could be only guessed. Upon this hilltop there is a large mound, mostly a solid rock, much in shape of a huge hay stack, with rounded top about 4 feet across. How did it get there, is a question that you may answer.

We went down to sisters when it was too dark to see more, with lungs filled with fresh air, and after some talk of old times and loved ones some of whom are sleeping in this cemetery beyond another range of these hills, we said goodnight, and slept. O how we did sleep, until called to prepare for breakfast of hot biscuit, etc. Again we talked until afternoon, we took our journey of two miles to the home of brother, where we spent the second night. Choice cuts from a newly "opened" home cured ham, with the best course at this home, with the brown gravy, with the hot biscuit, and was most appealing. Indeed. This is a home of deep sorrow, where a son lives with father and mother, not even a few weeks ago lost his wife, the mother of his crippled child, and a week later, the only daughter died, leaving five babies, oldest but 6 years and last one but a few weeks old. They are very lonely, as nearest neighbor is two miles away, not even a road in sight, and nothing to break the stillness of the hills, all about them. This evening, as I retraced my steps back toward sisters, I sat on a hilltop and listened at the stillness. From this place, not a mark of humanity was in sight, except some patches of cleared land, already growing up to bushes.

I wished for the pen and imagination of Zane Grey, that I might describe to those who may read this, the awful grandeur, the unbroken silence of this evening hour, as alone, with the stars we thought of God in His majesty, in his creative power, bringing all into existence, what, for I do not to teach man that he is finite, while the Creator is infinite in wisdom and power. Again, dear friends, may I tell you, this is a time when Man can find himself, and sink into a realization of utter dependence upon Him, and cooperate from such a place with a deeper sense of God than he could find in any other place. Dare to take time, dear friend, to try this. Come out from your grind of money grubbing, your senseless, senseless rounds of (so-called) pleasures, your living together, your jars and jangles, off into such stillness as this, and I dare you to ever again what you have been. You will not be as good, more like the wine that rots for grubs, or else like the Man God intended you should be, to live in peace with all about you.

In the quiet of such an hour, we arrived at the home of a nephew, where we spent the night, happy for the immense these days were having upon our own souls, and the comfort we tried to give to those whose hearts were sad from passing through the deep waters of affliction, no longer young, broken in health and spirit, but with a bright hope of soon to meet again those loved and lost while

Friday morning we start from here through entirely new scenery farther back into the hill country, to spend a day or so with other relatives. We may have time to finish this letter for next weeks publication, for the trip has left an impression that can never be erased.

W. H. GIBSON

Isn't it a fact? Ants are educated animals that know where picnics are held.

"Does your father object to kissing?"  
"I don't know. Shall I tell him, you would like to kiss him?"

# volume makes possible these values

## The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

R. W. ERVIN  
SHELBY - OHIO

## Celeryville News

CLARENCE W. VOGEL, Correspondent

### CELERYVILLE LOSES AGAIN

"On Deck" is a slogan some of the Celeryville players ought to practice. Celeryville in her game last Wednesday did not have her regular lineup, and was much weakened on account of this. As usual several mistakes were made by both sides. The control of the pitchers may be rated as fair. Few errors were made. The best hitter of the game was Rothchild who was credited with 2 two base hits out of three times up. Holthouse was hit in the head by a thrown bazy while at bat, and put out of the game for a half inning.

Batteries: For Celeryville, Burma and Holthouse. For the American Legion, Friedly and Rothchild. The score: Celeryville 0-10-0-0-1 American Legion 0-13-0-0-1. Next week's schedule is: Aug. 11—Celeryville—High school, Aug. 12—Ideal Laundry—Plymouth, Aug. 13—B & O—American Legion.

Mrs. Joe Franzens visited her mother Mrs. John Shaarda last Wednesday.

Gerrit Van Loo has purchased a second hand Dodge touring automobile.

Miss Kathryn Vogel was a Plymouth visitor last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cosner of Toledo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye last Thursday.

Miss Grace, Bouwens and Hermina Burma, Alida Lorentz, Marie and Grace Newmeyer and Tena Workman and Mrs. S. Struyk were Put-in-Bay traps last Wednesday.

Henry Trapp, the sightseer, arrived unexpectedly in Celeryville Friday evening. He does not know just how long he will stay with his old friends.

Miss Althea Lorentz returned to Cleveland last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and daughter Kathryn were Norwalk callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cok and children returned home Saturday after visiting relatives in Manhattan, Montana, for Cleveland last Thursday.

The Mister Ben and Fred Van Zoest were in Cleveland last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ego, Miss Minnie Ewing and Mr. John Mulder of Cleveland were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaarda and son John.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye attended the funeral of Mrs. John Willoughby at Attica Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stewart and Mr. Elfo Kok were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiers and Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edso Kosz.

Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Joldersma and daughter Ruth of Sodus, New York,

visited their Celeryville friends Tuesday. They are on their way to Grand Rapids, Mich. Rev. Joldersma is a minister in the Reformed church at Sodus.

Mr. Sam Postema and son John were in Lansing, Mich., Monday on business.

The Misses Marie Struyk, Trini Postema, Phebe Burma, and Evelyn Sharpless, and the Misses Henry Wiers, Willard Sharpless, Henry Postema, and Harry Struyk, under the leadership of Mr. Edd Sharpless, enjoyed Monday evening and Tuesday on the lake at Sandusky.

Cedar Point visitors last Saturday

Robert Wolf is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Adella Wolfe of Attica for a few days.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH  
Rev. S. Struyk, Pastor  
Sunday, August 8, 1926

9:30 a.m. English services.  
11:00 a.m. Sunday school.  
2:30 p.m. Holland services.  
7:30 p.m. Young Peoples meeting.

There's a small girl in this town who was giving her undivided attention the other evening to a bag of peanuts. "Mother," she asked, "who wraps these nuts up in brown paper this way?"

Isn't 6% with Safety BETTER THAN 7% or 8% where there might be some doubt or speculation WE HAVE A FEW HIGH GRADE 6 PER CENT BONDS which we can recommend to our customers as safe investments

## Peoples National Bank

Plymouth, Ohio

"Know a Bank by the Men Behind It"

Series 115

- 5 Passenger 2-door Sedan - \$1195
- 4 Passenger Sport Roadster - 1195
- 5 Passenger Sport Touring - 1225
- 2 Passenger Coupe - 1195
- 4 Passenger Country Club Coupe - 1275
- 5 Passenger 4-door Sedan - 1295
- 4 Passenger Coupe - 1275

Series 120

- 5 Passenger 2-door Sedan - \$1395
- 5 Passenger 4-door Sedan - 1495
- 4 Passenger Coupe - 1465

Series 128

- 7 Passenger Sedan - \$1995
- 5 Passenger Brougham - 1925
- 4 Passenger Sport Roadster - 1495
- 4 Passenger Country Club Coupe - 1765
- 5 Passenger Sport Touring - 1525
- 5 Passenger Coupe - 1850

Actual Freight and Government Tax to be added.

Buick Motor Cars are now designated by their wheelbase lengths. Series One Fifteen has 114 1/2 inches of wheelbase. Series One Twenty and 120 inches from axle to axle and Series One Twenty-Eight measures 128 inches.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



### COUNTY COMMISSIONER

W. N. Keesy of Richmond township announces that he will be a candidate for County Commissioner of Huron County on the Republican Ticket, (second full term) subject to the Primary Election, August the 10th-1926. Your support appreciated.

6-15-22-25 Aug 5

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of the village of Plymouth until 12:00 o'clock noon on the Twentieth day of August, 1926, for the purchase of the following described real estate: Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Richland and Village of Plymouth and known as in lot number one hundred and sixty eight (168) according to the replatting and re-numbering of the lots of said village in the year 1890.

Said property is to be sold and conveyed to the highest bidder by warranty deed upon the following terms: Cash.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

J. B. DERR, Mayor  
E. K. TRAUGER, Clerk  
22-25-26

RICHLAND LODGE No. 201  
F. AND A. M.

VISITORS  
Communications  
Stated

Second and Fourth Mondays

F. B. STEWART, W. M.  
C. G. MILLER, Secy.

E. K. TRAUGER  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Notary Public  
Plymouth, Ohio

VOTE FOR Clyde O. Rose For Sheriff Republican Primary AUGUST 10, 1926 Your Support Will Be Appreciated

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, One year in advance - \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES

OBITUARIES—3 column inches or less, \$1.00. More than four inches, per inch, 36c.

CARDS OF THANKS, each 50c.

READING NOTICES, other than Obituaries and Cards of Thanks are charged for at the rate of 10c per line. Heads for reading notices are 5c per line additional.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES made known upon application.

History of Basswood School

This little sketch telling of the schools and school houses of Basswood school district will no doubt call up many memories among the older friends assembled here, and it may also be interesting to the younger ones showing the contrast in the schools of today.

For our subject carries us back to the settlement of Auburn township, Crawford county and more particularly to the school district of Basswood.

At this present time when civilization has smoothed away and overcome the dangers and difficulties of travel and also of everyday life, which the pioneers endured with our school houses so splendidly equipped with modern conveniences and appliances for health and pleasure, it is difficult or maybe impossible for the youth of today to comprehend or even imagine the dangers, the hardships, the self-denial endured by those whose hardihood, forethought and industry blazed the way for the advantages which we now enjoy.

Auburn township was settled by New York, New England and other Eastern people who were used to better ways of living than they found here—and it was a superior class of men and women, those hardy pioneers whose virtue and courage enabled them to undertake the stern duties and hard battles of life in this unsettled country.

History tells us that Auburn township was part of the land ceded to the United States by the Indians in 1805 and was surveyed in 1807.

The surveyor reported that the condition of the northern portion was the most "hideous" in all his experience, much of it covered by two feet of water and was at that time a vast swamp unproductive, except for cranberries. Owing to this drawback this section of the township was a number of years later in being settled than the southern part. For instance there were farms there whose titles were signed in 1821 by President James Monroe, while the farm in the north-east corner of the township now in possession of the C. J. Smith heirs, was not entered until 1824 and signed by Andrew Jackson. Before homes could be established in this section the unbroken forest had to be cleared away, a system of drainage adjoined and log houses built.

We today wonder how it was possible to find any degree of comfort or convenience in these rude buildings, which was all that was possible at that time.

These first houses were built of round logs, chinked with mud clapboard roofs, puncher floors, oiled paper for window light, fire places built of stone for heating, cooking, and baking, a noon mark on the floor, often the only means of telling the time of day.

Their clothing was made from wool and flax grown by themselves, spun, dyed and made up by the busy housewives. These women were true helpmeets, whose energy and thrift went far to bring about the prosperity later enjoyed.

In the face of all these conditions, in this vicinity, a steady advancement was achieved in social, industrial and moral life.

There is probably no subject pertaining to the general welfare, which is of more vital interest or has received more consideration than the subject of public schools. The pioneers realized its importance and as fast as the population warranted schoolhouses were built and schools maintained. It was not until about 1840 that the first school house was built.

A description of the first one built in the township would no doubt describe this one; constructed on round logs, crevices filled with mud, puncher floor, clapboard roof, fireplace in one end, the teachers desk in the other end, the pupils had no desks, such was the facility for education in our forefathers' schools.

They are only a memory and with them have gone many of the hardships, the will and ability to endure privation and the ambition and desire to improve conditions went with the necessity to improve these conditions.

The second schoolhouse was a frame building which unfortunately burned to the ground and was replaced by another built of basswood lumber, which gave the district its name. Now another, the third frame building was built, is still occupied and is soon to be improved, according to the requirements of the state law. Much credit is due the early citizens of this the most undesirable part of the township, who by assent, made it possible to replace the corduroy roads with the macadam and cement of today, and to reclaim the rich deep virgin soil which so amply repays the planter by yielding bountiful harvests.

I am indebted to Mrs. A. T. Morrow for reminiscences dating as far back as 1860, concerning the school house and residents at or near that time. Some of these families will be remembered probably some will not; Akers, Hook, Newsamer, Saringer, Kindred, Bonar, Trux, (two families), McKee, Vanwagner (three families), West, Bland, Wine, Abbott, Goolong, Stacey, Perkins, Taylor. The names of the early teachers were Belle Scott, William Kerr, Rebecca Crouse, Angela Croese, Celeste Frivings, Laura Goodrich, Mary Gilbert, Kate Keneserick, Della Webber, Elizabeth Cory.

Sarah Cory, Belle Geary, Geo. Derf, Elizabeth Lyons and J. M. Hann, who taught the school in 1872, the only teacher on this list to whom it was privileged to talk with and from whom I obtained much that pertains to the early history. I have mentioned them in the past. We should give a just measure of praise to these pioneer teachers. They shared with the settlers the hardships, dangers and difficulties incident to that time. How much we owe to them! They were real pioneer school builders in the onward march of civilization. We should appreciate their service and recall their names as far as possible.

At that time the school house was not equipped with a bell, not even a hand bell, but school was called by rapping the wall outside the door with a ruler which was also used to rattle the kiddies if they disobeyed.

At the time of the civil war, Basswood school was noted for its good spellers. This was in Miss Cory's time and in the spelling book Basswood was never spelled down. A record which was very commendable at that time was always much competition in spelling in those days. It was the custom for the boys to sit on one side of the schoolroom and the girls on the other. One of the punishments was to make a boy go and sit with a girl to punish him or vice versa. At that time it was very embarrassing. How would it be now! Truly times have changed. The girls would have their recess and come in and take their seats, then the boys could have their recess. There were no janitors in those days and the work of keeping fire fell on the teacher. The largest girls had to sweep the school house at the noon hour, a phase of domestic life which would not be popular today. Basswood school house at that time was a real community center. Religious meetings, Sunday schools, singing schools, spelling schools and literary societies were held interestingly. In 1872 in a series of religious meetings, there were more than 25 convocations. A fitting tribute should be given to these pioneer preachers who gave of their best for love of their fellowmen. As far back as 1890, Basswood was famous for her interesting literary society with Lafa Akers and Finn Kemp as the champion debaters. Great crowds came to hear the entertainment and many other debaters from far and near came to help settle the various subjects with their decisions have never been disputed to this day.

Mr. Otis Grafmiller was the same social entertainer then that he is today and many others gave of their best for the success of the society and pleasure of the members. The names of teachers of later date has been given me whose names will give you pleasure because you have known them personally and some of you can claim them as your teachers. Tom Reed, VIII, Chambers, Mary C. Commey, Rhoda Lee, Leon Taylor, Mary Topping, Webb Scott, M. Grauer, Anna Mariott, C. W. Morse, A. D. Willford, Lelda Leonard, Frank Fenner, Rilla Saringer, Ella Ludwig, Flo Keller, Finn Kemp, Otis Grafmiller, Hanna Kemp, Ross Carlisle, Lucy Ashler, Eva Ladlow, Ida Kimmelfrick, Sylvia Keller, Charlie Clark, Frank Spillette, Ed. Steele, Katie Burger, Willard Ross, Naomi Nickler, Gertrude Walte, Frances Gerlach, Huldan Taylor, Bina Stacks, Ruth Kaufman, Mr. Grauer, Mr. Almsworth, Victoria Howe, Ed. Ashler, Sidney Cornichek, Will Ross, Mr. Gutrie.

What a long list of those who have contributed to the education, training and culture of the youth of this school and it maybe some names have been unintentionally omitted.

Let us hope and believe that they have felt recompensed for their work by knowing that their teaching has been broadcasted from the lives of their pupils as they have gone out into the world and found their life work.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers. None goes his way alone; All that we see into the lives of others. Comes back into our own."

That school associations form a chain of love and friendships that links hearts and minds together is verified by the great number of Basswood residents and their descendants who with one accord are assembled here today.

EVA R. SMITH HOLD LAWN PARTY A very enjoyable time was had by all present at the lawn party on the spacious lawn of the Harry Brooks home, just west of town. About a dozen members of the Loveland Sunday school class, of the Methodist church, and their friends, gathered at the Brooks home last Friday evening and enjoyed an evening of games and contests. After everyone was tired of playing games, the refreshment committee served ice cream and cake, and all departed, hoping to have another lawn party in the near future.

Views and Reviews

very interesting report is scheduled to be issued by the United States Bureau of Standards within the next two months covering the results of three years of research in connection with the use of limestone in building. The stone in its use for structural purposes has been analyzed and the report will tell all about its elasticity, shearing strength and permeability. One of the interesting features of the report will show that limestone under considerable stress finally yields by fatigue under a much smaller load than is indicated by ordinary tests, sixty per cent of the samples that have been tested by the Bureau of Standards rupture in a short time when submitted to a flexural strength equal to eighty per cent of the indicated strength. As limestone is used to a greater extent than any other stone the experiments that have been carried on by the Government are of unusual interest and are of importance to owners and builders.

Cold storage holdings in agricultural products, with the exception of butter and cheese, are less at the present time than they were a year ago. The holding of creamery butter on the first of July were estimated at \$8,936,000 pounds, as compared with 23,000,000 pounds over the same date of last year, and about 20,000,000 lbs. over the last five years average. American cheese in storage exceeds the amount held last year. The total of 7,000,000 pounds, there being \$1,847,000 reported in storage according to the July reports.

The epidemic of measles throughout the United States continues, and the latest bulletin of the United States Public Health Service shows that there are now 19,000 cases in the United States.

The United States Department of Agriculture has placed its approval upon definitions to the effect that food making content not more than 15 per cent of moisture to bring it within the definition of a food. The standards standard food under the Pure Food and Drugs Act. According to a statement issued by the Secretary of Agriculture the following is four: "Four is the fine, clean, sound product made by boiling wheat meal. It contains not more than 15 (15.0%) of moisture, not less than one and twenty-five hundredths per cent (1.25%) of nitrogen not more than one per cent (1.0%) of ash, and not more than one-half per cent (0.5%) of fiber."

Freckled Faced Girls Are All Happy Now

Flyte—a New Discovery—Melts Away Every Freckle in Four Days—It's a Cream.

The world is full of trouble—but if your trouble is freckles—stop worrying right away for you can go to the store and get a tin of Flyte and get rid of every freckle in four days.

You'll be surprised at the speedy action of this magic cream—the brown unsightly spots are dissolved and entirely disappear. And it leaves the skin clean and clear and soft as velvet and good to look upon. Webber's Drug Store sells Flyte—so do progressive druggists everywhere—and if the unusual should happen and your freckles don't go, just get your money back.

R. R. ROBERTSON for County Commissioner of Huron County, Republican Primary. Your support will be appreciated.

Personals

Mrs. H. E. Postle is in Toledo this week visiting relatives.

Guests entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Veri Culver and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garis and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Culver and daughters of Fifth, Mr. E. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Culver and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thrush and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of Crestline were guests Sunday at the home of Chas. R. Smith.

For Recorder Huron Co.

The friends of Victor J. Sackett wish to announce that he is a candidate for Recorder Huron County on the Republican ticket, subject to the primaries. Mr. Sackett's business training and experience make him especially qualified for this office.

Low Prices on All Eootwear Still Prevail. Buy Now and Save the Difference. Selling for Cash Gives You the Low Price.

Hatch Shoe Store On the Square PLYMOUTH OHIO

LEGAL NOTICE

Lillian L. McClellan whose residence is in Egypt; H. B. McClellan, whose residence is in Benzonia Mich.; and McClellan, whose first name and residence is unknown, will take notice that R. H. Nimmons, administrator of the estate of Alice Brown, deceased, on the 2nd day of June, 1926, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Huron County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts, and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized of the following lands to wit, Lots numbers one hundred nine (109) and one hundred ten (110) on West Street in the Village of New Haven, County of Huron and State of Ohio. The prayer of said petition is that said property be sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid. Lillian L. McClellan, H. B. McClellan and McClellan are hereby notified that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 2nd day of August, 1926.

R. H. NIMMONS, Administrator. CHAS. A. SELLER, Attorney for petitioner. Aug 5-12-19-26-32-29

Buick Makes Improvement In '27 Engine

The Buick Motor Company has developed an engine for the 1927 models which is said to be without vibration periods and silent in operation throughout its entire speed range.

All causes of engine vibration, noise and closed body rumble have been scientifically studied and eliminated by correcting the real causes. Changes made in the 1927 Buick engine do not differ radically from engine parts used in the past. Rather they are built around what has been proven correct by many years of experience and millions of car miles of service.

The results obtained by the new engine are: A muffler has been developed to eliminate all usual muffler noises. It is of sturdy construction with a large number of baffles which are welded directly to the outer shell. A long muffler tail pipe extending from the muffler to the rear of the car carries all exhaust gases completely clear of the chassis and eliminates all objectional exhaust noises.

SUNBEAM SAVING SEASON CHAS. A. SELLER ATTORNEY NOTARY PUBLIC PLYMOUTH, OHIO

Indian Gas and Havoline Oils COURTEOUS SERVICE FREE AIR AND WATER PROMPT ATTENTION FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE Point Filling Station Intersection Stelby-Zueyrus Road

PRATT'S FLY CHASER is of special value in milking time as an aid in preventing annoyance to cattle from the presence of mosquitoes, flies and other insects. Costs less than 1/2 a cent per cow per day.

JUDSON'S DRUG STORE SUNBEAM SAVING SEASON