

"High Up on the Hill Top"

A SHORT STORY FULL OF SNAP

"High up on the hill top in a most magnificent mansion lived Mrs. Brown. To look at her reminded us of a strutting peacock. For she was indeed a dignified woman, with her daring blue eyes and her lovely gray hair. Yet the beauty of her was only skin deep for at heart she was a very wicked woman. She cared for no one but herself as she was all alone in the world. With one exception, a son who was somewhere 'adrift' in the world. But this was her fault. When Ralph married a girl of the poorer element she had turned him out of the house. She no longer considered him a son.

But now Xmas was only a few days off and this having been the fifth year since Ralph's absence she began to wish she had not let her husband go. But no, the mean spirit kept telling her and after all she determined that she had been right in turning him out. To think of her son lowering himself so much as to marry such a girl as Sally Blaine. For she had hoped for a much better future life for Ralph.

After the incident of Ralph's marriage people began to look down upon Mrs. Brown as a cruel hearted woman. They no longer had anything to do with her. However she lived alone up on the hill top, lavishly hoarding her money never, thinking to help others.

Leaving Mrs. Brown we go to Sanderson, a small town, about fifteen miles away. In a low and wretched cottage set a young lady. In her lap lay a sleeping baby and at her feet sat a beautiful golden haired girl about two years of age. The lady stopped her singing and going over to the corner of the room laid the baby on the bed beside another occupant who happens to be the baby's father. The man stirred and softly murmured, "Mother, oh Mother! Why don't you come to us?" Then opening his eyes he looked up into Sally's face and stammered, "Sally dear, what would I ever do without you? Oh, if I could only get well so I could work. Here it is only one more day till Xmas and we have scarcely enough bread for another meal."

"There, there, don't worry. God will help us and I'm sure we'll have something to eat as long as I am able to keep up," replied Sally.

A smile passed across Ralph's face and his eyes closed in deep slumber. Sally dropped on her knees beside the bed and spent the next few minutes in prayer with God. Then, rising to her feet she went to a small, shabby she hastily wrote: Dear Ralph: I will be gone for a few hours. So I am taking "Dotty," with me. You just take care of yourself and baby and I'll soon be back.

Sally Quietly she dressed Dotty, and slipping on her coat she tiptoed to the bed and softly planted a kiss on the forehead of the sleeper. Then pinning the note on the pillow she took Dotty's hand and they passed out of the house.

Snow was falling and the wind blew in heavy gale. Sally shivered and gathered her coat more closely around her. Taking Dotty in her arms she passed on down the street. Having gone about a block she paused and opened her purse. Slowly and dismayed she closed it but hitting up her hand she remembered her high school ring. Slowly taking it off her finger she hastened to the pawn shop across the street.

A few minutes later she was again on the street. This time they were waiting for the car. Hardly five minutes had passed and now Sally and Dotty sat amid the luxury of the street car. All around them sat people burdened with Xmas packages and everyone seemed gay. Dotty having become restless softly said, "Mamma, where are you going?" "Dotty, dear, we're going to see Grandma Brown."

"But Mamma, I never knew I had a Grandma," said Dotty in a pleading voice.

"Yes, dear, you have a Grandma and pretty soon we'll be where she lives," sighed Sally and turned to look out of the window. She knew not how to answer Dotty. But Dotty insisted on asking questions about her Grandma.

However before Sally had time to answer her they arrived at Stamford and Sally gathered Dotty in her arms and stepped off the car. Drawing her coat closer she turned to face the wind and the snow. Now she must hurry for she had about a mile yet to walk. The snow was getting deep and it was difficult for her to walk. On and on she plodded wading the snow. She seemed to be getting colder every minute. Drawing Dotty closer to her, she pushed onward through the

snow. She staggered at the foot of the hill. Her lips and hands were blue with the cold. Nevertheless she trudged up the hill. A few more steps and she would be at the door. But would she be welcome? Suddenly she stumbled and fell—then darkness. Dotty scrambled from her mother's arms and standing over her began to cry, "Mamma, Mamma."

Seeing that it was all useless to talk to her mother she scrambled up the steps to the door of the mansion. Opening the door she walked in. Mrs. Brown hearing the patter-patter of feet hurried into the hall. Suddenly she stopped still for there before her stood a little child the very image of her son. She then noticed the child was crying. Suddenly she gathered the child in her arms and tried to talk to Dotty. But Dotty cried all the louder and finally Mrs. Brown let Dotty down on the floor. Dotty's hand and led her to the door where Mrs. Brown could plainly see the figure in the snow.

Mrs. Brown gasped, and rushed to the forlorn figure. Not being able to recognize or recover Sally, she picked her up and carried her into the house. Calling the maid they put Sally into the guest room. While the maid summoned the doctor, Mrs. Brown sat at the bedside holding Sally's hand.

Soon the doctor came and fifteen minutes later Sally opened her eyes and started about absently then slowly she murmured, "Dotty! Dotty! Where are you?" Then looking up into Mrs. Brown's face she faintly said, "Oh, I'm so glad I found you!" Mrs. Brown looked surprised and stared absently into Sally's face. Suddenly she cried, "You, why Sally Blaine it's you. Oh, my dear, how glad I am to see you. Where's Ralph? And so this is my little granddaughter. Well! Oh, I know I've been a selfish old woman, Sally, but now I mean to do right."

Sally could hardly believe herself. Was she actually dreaming? No, she pinched herself and seemed much alive. Suddenly she sprang from the bed and gathering Mrs. Brown in her arms proceeded to tell her of their ill luck. When Mrs. Brown heard the shocking story she ordered the limousine to be brought to the door at once. Getting a warm wrap she started for the car but Sally refused to go alone. Mrs. Brown sadly pleaded to allow her to go along but ordered the maid to put Sally to bed. Stepping to Sally's side Mrs. Brown kissed her cheek and gathered Dotty in her arms and rushed out to the limousine. Sally never knew what real happiness was till the next day. Christmas Day! Never before was there such a celebration held in the home on the hill top as there was on that Xmas day.

Mrs. Brown was again a happy woman for she now had her son and his wonderful wife and children to share some of her happiness.

Many of the needy neighbors in the town wondered where the generous gifts of greenbacks came from that were found under their doors.

High up on the hill top Mrs. Brown and her happy and contented family sat down for the Xmas dinner with hearts full of happiness. When the butler served dinner Mrs. Brown slowly bent her head and murmured "Peace, on earth, Good Will Toward Men."

The Parson's Column

Some years ago it was the writer's privilege to make the acquaintance of a dear Christian woman, who had recently been seriously ill. In fact so ill that for days they had not rung the church or school bells in the little village, because the physicians feared that even so remote a disturbance might be sufficient to cause the complete collapse of her nervous system. After weeks of slow convalescence, when she was back at normally, she said to her pastor, "I feel as though I were beginning on a new life and believe me this one is going to be more worth while than my last."

Now she always had been a good church member as we sometimes say, that is she credited those things that were considered questionable and was regular in her attendance upon the services of the church but never felt that she could take any active part or carry any responsibility. But after her illness she could be depended upon for anything that needed doing. When asked about it she said one time "Why shouldn't I do anything and everything I can, didn't I live one life for myself doing what I pleased and wrecked it. If God has good enough to give me another life I sure

ly would be foolish not to live it this way." And my! How also lived it. Busy from morn till late night but never a sign of nervous breakdown. We have just closed an old year and begun a new one. Was the old satisfactory? Did you come to the end of it a bigger soul eager for another year to build in or did you come to the end of it feeling Oh! I hope the new will be better than the last! Well it doesn't matter much which was true, the essential for a Happy New Year will be the attitude of my old friends' happy new life; a desire to make the days one by one so full of worthwhile Christian service that is what you know you will say "There is one who is no more heaver of the word but a real earnest doer."

Christianity is a religion of position, and he who would really know the joy of the way, the truth and the life is that one, who finds in the following of the Nazarene a challenge to give himself unreservedly as to his Lord to the fulfillment of the Father's will; not he, who seeks to do as little as possible and lays his chief stress upon avoiding those things

which are considered taboo. Let us make it a year of real constructive living for him who died for all.

Florence E. Allen Said To Be the Highest Paid Woman in the State

Columbus—Florence E. Allen, a member of the state supreme court is believed to be drawing the highest salary of any woman in Ohio and is assured of the same for the next six years. Under the law which becomes effective with all new members of the court Judge Allen will be paid a salary of \$1,000 monthly, or \$3,000 a year more than the chief justice himself who only gets \$2,000. Judges Allen and Robert H. Day began their second terms of six years today and each will be the first beneficiaries of the new law which increases their pay to \$13,000 a year, or \$2,000 more than the governor of the state gets during his term of office.

Read the Want Ads

Donahy to Retire to His Home At Indian Lake

Next week will witness the passing of the Administration of Governor Alvin Victor Donahy, and the beginning of the administration of Ohio's first Republican governor since Harry L. Davis. When he retires from office, Governor Donahy will move to his newly built home at Indian Lake, where he expects to rest up for a while, and then engage in the insurance business. Although the governor and his friends declare he is finished with politics, the rumor still persists in many quarters that he will be a candidate for the United States senate at the completion of the four-year term of Senator Theodore E. Burton, and there is also considerable talk that he would be an ideal candidate for the presidency in 1932. Whether he would care to oppose such a popular figure as Herbert Hoover in a presidential election is something else, but political gossip declares that this may be the case.

Says Sam: Now that Christmas is over, perhaps it will be easier to live a Christian life.

ICY ROADS MAKE AUTOS 'SLIDE'

The slow drifting rain which fell in the early part of Monday evening later freezing on the highways and streets caused much worry and anxiety to many motorists, and a few of the misfortune of not staying on the road. Benion Chronister's 1928 Packard completely flipped over on its top Tuesday night at Newman's Corners as he was returning from Willard and Mr. Chronister states that he didn't receive a scratch nor did the machine. Ed Phillips turned his Oldsmobile around near the Ebrot farm south of town, and no damage was done there. . . but oh, the thrill one gets. Several machines have come around the turtle in the Square with the result that they stopped where they began.

Indications are that northern Ohio will enjoy a real snow storm and a touch of winter after a long season of balmy fall weather.

Read the Want Ads

Take a Stroll Down Advertising Avenue

Teach Your Dollars to Have More Cents

THE most wonderful street in the world. . . Yes, and the most interesting. A little jaunt down Advertising Avenue gives you all the latest news about the food you eat--the clothing you wear--the amusements you seek. You learn where and when to make your every purchase most satisfactorily and economically.

Advertising Avenue displays all the latest offerings of the "Butcher, the Baker, the Candle Stick maker" . . . The purchasing agent of your household can very materially increase the value of every dollar by simply reading these displays every week in this newspaper . . . thereby keeping informed on the price trend of TODAY'S purchase.

The Advertiser



QUICK SERVICE

WE'RE fully equipped to give you rapid service on repairing and storage batteries for autos and radios. Batteries picked up and delivered to your home.

PHONE NO. 199-L

Point Filling & Electrical Service Station

AID T. B. WORK

NORWALK—F. B. Clark, the county dog warden, has been engaged to assist in the anti-tuberculosis work among cattle of Huron-co. He will carry out the tuberculosis eradication department work along with his other duties.

DINNER QUESTS

New Years Eve dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knight were: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Beal and Mr. and Mrs. Will Ernst of Shelby; Miss Myrtle Ervin and Mr. Fred Shaffer of New Washington; and Mrs. Veras Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Stewart of Plymouth.

JOHNSON—WEAVER MARRIAGE

On Christmas evening at 8 o'clock Miss Thelma Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston, and Victor Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage at Mansfield, Rev. E. B. McBroom, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver went to Cleveland for several days later returning to New London to make their future home. Mr. Weaver is employed at the Lehman bakery.

LUTHERAN LADIES AID MEETING

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will be held on Tuesday, January 8th at 2:30 o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held.

ATTEND MIDNIGHT SHOW

A number of local people attended the midnight show on New Years Eve at the Madison Theatre, Mansfield.

CHOIRS ENTERTAINED

Following the cantata given by the combined choirs of the Shiloh-Plymouth M. E. Choirs Sunday evening at Shiloh, Rev. and Mrs. McBroom invited the participants to their home, where a lovely lunch was served and a sociable hour enjoyed.

This was the second invitation the choir had received, the previous Sunday being entertained by Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Holtz at their home on North Street. Other guests at the Holtz home enjoying their hospitality that evening included: Mr. Leo Shourds of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantell and Mr. and Mrs. C. Dillard of Sandusky.

M. E. LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet Tuesday, January 8th, with Mrs. George Sehringer. A good attendance is desired.

Forget Your Stomach Troubles

It is Not Necessary to Have Stomach or Bowel Troubles

Why suffer when almost instant relief is to be obtained by using **Pharmol**. All diseases of the Stomach and Bowels readily respond to this treatment. If you suffer from stomach exhaustion; heartburn; gas; skin eruptions caused by auto-intoxication; indigestion; constipation; or any kindred ailments, we heartily recommend the use of **Pharmol**. If after trying **Pharmol** a fair trial, you are not satisfied with the results, your purchase money will be cheerfully refunded. **Pharmol** contains no habit-forming drugs and may be taken by young and old.

DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES If your druggist cannot supply you, a full sized package may be mailed to you upon receipt of \$1.00. (Three for \$2.75).

W. H. MANDEL LABORATORIES, Inc., 29th Broadway, New York, N. Y.

FAMOUS FANS

IT NEVER GETS SO COLD BUT SOME OLD THEMES 'RELECTS A DERN SIGHT COLDER SPELL - BY THUNDER!

By Hendrix



FAMILY DINNER

A family dinner was enjoyed on New Years Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wilson. Members present included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deringer, Harry Shatt, Mrs. Flora Nimmons, Mahlon Nimmons, Mrs. Nora Wyandt, Mr. Ed Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

LUTHERAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Lutheran Women's Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon, January 4th at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Asakson. Leaders Mrs. Trimmer and Mrs. Wentland.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. A. M. Himes, Pastor. Services for Sunday, January 6, 1929. 10 a. m. Bible School. Election of officers. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. "This is My Beloved Son." 2:30 p. m. Light Brigade.

PLYMOUTH M. E. CHURCH

Sunday, January 6th, 1929. E. B. McBroom, Pastor. Wm. Johns, S. S. Supt. Sunday School—9 a. m. Public Worship—10 a. m. Epworth League—5:30 p. m. Public Worship—7:30 p. m. This is preparation Sabbath and the pastor is very desirous of having every member of the church present.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

In memory of Sister Ladaska Waite who died December 17th, 1928. Death has again entered our Chapter Hall and called to the Eternal Home a dearly beloved sister, who has completed her faithful labor here, and as a recompense has received the welcome plaudit "well done" from the Great Master.

Whereas, The loving Father has called our beloved and respected sister home and she having been a true and faithful member of our Mystic Order, therefore be it Resolved, That

Plymouth Chapter No. 231, Order of the Eastern Star in testimony of its loss drops its Chapter in mourning for thirty days and that we tender to the family of our deceased sister sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

"There is only a curtain between us. Between life beyond and the here; They whom we call dead have not left us.

May they were never so near." RILLA TRAUGER, JENNIE RUGGMAN, MABEL DOYLE, Committee.

AX CAN BE USED TO BUILD FOREST

Judicious Cutting May Be Just What Woodland Needs in Winter

The ax, properly used, is a most valuable implement for building a future timber supply in Ohio, asserts F. W. Dean, extension forester. "The ax is

Stop That Cold NOW

SLIGHT colds are not, generally, dangerous in themselves but most often are signals of more serious illness not to be lightly regarded.

We have many highly endorsed cures, cold tablets and cough medicines that will stop that cold NOW and avert further sickness.

Webber's Drug Store
PHONE 41

worth more for this purpose than the mattock which we use in planting trees, if we take into consideration the bulk of Ohio's three and a half million acres of woodland," says Dean. "The future of Ohio's timber supply depends upon her farm woodlands. They hold the key to successful forestry practices."

Winter, Dean points out, is the proper time to call, clean and improve the farm woodland. He recommends the removal with the ax of all weed trees such as ironwood, dogwood, blue beech, gum and grapevines. "Reserve in your woods," he advises, "the tall, straight, thrifty-growing trees of high stumpage value such as white ash, oak, tulip poplar, sugar maple, hickory, basswood, and black walnut. Remove or girdle the old cullied trees, particularly beech, which are overtopping and smothering out the valuable kinds. In cutting firewood the crooked-forked, dead, diseased, or stunted trees, should be removed first. Reserve the tall, straight trees for the next timber crop.

"Matured trees should be marketed if they are approaching decay now is an excellent time to remove them from the woods, as they may become a total loss on account of windstorms.

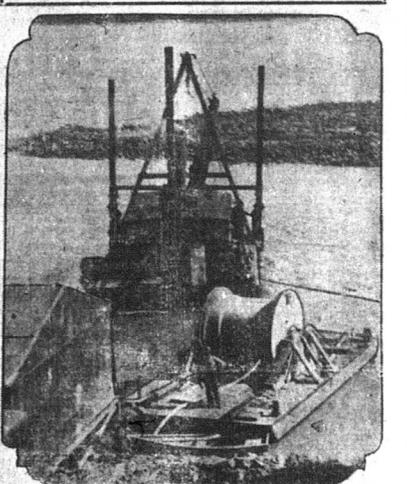
"Improving an acre of farm woods with the ax often is more profitable and more easily done than planting five acres with a mattock."

Read The Want Ads!

Not so long ago rich and poor alike were buried in sodden graves with only a pretense of protection in wooden or metal boxes. Today every up-to-date Funeral Director uses the Norwalk Vault of moulded cement, reinforced, air-tight, and moisture-proof. Made by

Exclusively by **THE NORWALK VAULT CO. NORWALK, OHIO**
John H. Cox, Proprietor
All good Funeral Directors use the Norwalk Vault—the best Directors insist on it.

Big Cable Will Carry Voices of Toledo 'Phone Users Under River



Dredge ready to start across Maumee river followed by cable on a scow

WHEN the average person uses the telephone, he rarely takes thought of the route his voice travels in reaching its destination at the other end of the line. In Toledo, for instance, a person calling from a telephone in the business section to some one in Eagle Point or Rossford, across the river, sends his voice over a roundabout route through Toledo's East Side, since the Maumee at that point is too wide to carry the lines aerially and there is no bridge. But in a short time when talking between the same two points his voice will follow a route under the river from one shore to the other.

As telephone usage has increased, the traffic over the present long route has reached the point where additional facilities will soon be required. It was found that to provide adequately for the future, a cable containing at least 1,800 wires would be needed to serve the distant sections. In spite of the greatest difficulty of this task, it was the opinion of engineers that it would be better to lay the cable directly across the river than to employ several miles of the expensive cable. The shorter route also would make it easier to maintain a high quality of transmission.

So the new cable, now being laid, cuts directly across the river and will serve the outlying sections from a different exchange—the one lying closest to them by air line. New cables are being laid underground to the river's edge on both shores. The submarine cable will be anchored in manholes at both sides, and laid in a trench from four to six feet deep under the water.

The trench is first dug by a dredging machine, and the cable follows closely behind on a scow, being unreeled as fast as the trench is dug. The route is through the edges of a marshy island, which is just narrow enough for the dredge to attack from both sides without getting mired. In the narrow part of the river, a dip is allowed to make certain that the cable lies in the trench dug for it.

The Straight Line

The geometrical axiom that the straight line is the shortest distance between two points is equally true of advertising. Advertising offers the shortest route between buyer and seller.

Reading advertisements saves time. By reading advertisements in this newspaper you learn of the things you want and need; you learn where they are for sale and for how much. The advertisements enable you to weigh and choose even before you lay down your paper.

Advertisements are money savers because they enable you to secure better quality for the money you invest. They enable your dollar to purchase its full value in merchandise. Advertisements will keep you posted on every development that affects you, your wife and children, your home and your business.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper. The time you spend in reading them represents time and money saved when you buy.

Everyone Should Read Advertisements As He Does the News

The Plymouth Advertiser PLYMOUTH, OHIO PEYTON W. THOMAS, Publisher Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth Ohio as second class mail matter...

WHEN RENEWING your subscription always give your postoffice and address and the name of the person to whom a renewal, Also give your name and initials just as they are on the paper.

NOTICES of church and society meetings will be published free. Notice of entertainments, socials, banquets, balls, etc., will be published for their object the raising of money for religious or charitable purposes, five cents per line.

COLUMNS OPEN to all for good reading. Articles must be brief and signed. The Advertiser is not responsible for others opinions.

WANT AD Rates are charged for at 1c per word, minimum 25c. for one insertion.

PEDESTRIAN HAS RIGHT-OF-WAY In a recent decision of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia it was held that the pedestrian has the absolute right-of-way at crossings, to such districts where traffic is controlled.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiers, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

The Embroidery Club met at the home of Mrs. John Wiers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Postema transacted business in Huntington, W. Va. last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Misses Janis, Maatje and Henria Cok were supper guests of the Postema sisters, Wednesday evening.

Mr. John Prins of Detroit, who has been visiting the Sharda relatives for some time, returned to her home last Thursday.

The Misses Jennie Van Zoest, Grace Newmyer and Henrietta Kruger called on Mrs. John Pifer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. W. Newmyer and son John spent a few days with relatives in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. Sipema left for Europe Saturday to spend some time with his parents who are living in Holland.

Miss Jennie Van Zoest spent Friday with Miss Marguerite Duffy at New Haven.

Peter Pitten and family are enjoying a new R.C.A. radio.

CELERYVILLE

The Messrs Frank, Jack and John Bourma, Mrs. Nicholas Moll and the Misses Grace and Ebebe Bourma spent Friday afternoon in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cok and children are enjoying a few days with relatives in Cosmott, Mich.

The young people from this place have been enjoying skating at the Hiron Valley Farm near Shelby the past week.

Mrs. Tom Shaarda visited with Mrs. Fred Vogel and daughter Saturday afternoon.

Quite a number of our people have been confined to their homes with the gripe.

The Sunday school scholars presented an entertainment at the church on Christmas afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Postema transacted business in Huntington, W. Va. last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. John Shaarda, Sr., who is seriously ill remains about the same.

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DELPHI NEWS

A Happy New Year to all! Nearly all of our homes are more or less afflicted with bad colds and some flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ripley was on trial in Ripley Court this week Wednesday between F. C. VanWagner vs. Charles Barr of Fairfield township.

Wm. Penrod and family spent Sunday with friends in Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Jr. of Toledo spent Sunday with his parents.

Maxwell Shanck of Mansfield who has been recuperating from a broken arm for the past few weeks at the home of his grandparents will leave for his home this week.

Miss Helen Gleason of Athens University will take work again on the 7th after having the enjoyment of two weeks vacation.

Mr. C. Howard will build a broader house for M. T. Huff.

OBITUARY

LADOSKA ISABELLE LOCKWOOD Ladaska Isabelle Lockwood, the youngest daughter of Horace C. and Annarella Lockwood was born at Homer, Ohio and removed to Plymouth with her mother and twin sisters Linthia and Lucinda about the year 1860.

She was united in marriage to Charles Waite on July 5, 1885. To them were born one son and one daughter. Her granddaughters, Gertrude Waite Major, had her home with her grandparents, coming to them at the age of four years.

After the death of her husband on March 4th, 1923, Mrs. Waite retired from many activities and led a very quiet life surrounded by those near and dear to her.

Onward, right onward, his pathway lies. And presseth on his way; For his mission is plain, and he marks it well.

It brooketh no smelly with opening flowers. In the Spring he smelteth with opening flowers.

Who oft his age doth renew; He waits in the somber twilight hour. And brushes the morning dew. For sure is his crop, when the hour hath come.

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Sled Sales This Year Lowest In History

Wholesale as well as retail dealers in children's toys from all parts of the state report that fewer sleds were sold during the Christmas rush this year than ever before in the history of these establishments.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Crabbs of Berea, O. were in town with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mitchell.

The E. J. Stahl family has been having a sleigh office flu.

Mr. Allen Watkins of Oberlin spent part of last week with his brother Billy Watkins.

Miss Minnie Waters spent Monday evening with Miss Donna Palmer.

Mrs. P. J. Dowd has been on the sick list the past week.

Miss Emma Hole spent Saturday with Miss Pauline Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lindsey and daughters of Wellington, O. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Blank of Urichville, O. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driver and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barr.

Miss Ida Chapman spent Christmas with her niece Miss Ella Snyder.

The Ladies Aid Society will be entertained Thursday, January 10th at the home of Mrs. Ida Fehnt.

Miss Florence Snyder spent last Friday with Miss Alice Mae Van Wagner.

The C. R. Social meeting was held at the home of Misses Velma and Mary Moon last Friday evening.

Miss Greta Keeler has been spending her vacation in Lima, O. with her aunt Mrs. Swartzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mitchell and daughter spent Christmas with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Young and family.

ITEMS FROM NEW HAVEN

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Shelby Opera House OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY 7:00 and 8:00— MONTE BLUE in "Across the Atlantic" OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY 7:00 and 8:00— "The Honeymooners" REBE DANIELS in "What a Night" OPERA HOUSE MONDAY and TUESDAY— GRETHER BARBO in "A Woman of Affairs" OPERA HOUSE THURSDAY JAN. 10— Otto Gray and His Cowboy Band You heard them on Radio—Now see them in person

PLAYING AT Temple Theatre WILLARD, OHIO PLAYING TODAY— "Win That Girl" WITH DAVID ROLLINS and SUE CAROL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY— "The Cop" WITH WILLIAM BOYD and JACQUELINE LOGAN ADDED—Chapter 4—"TARZAN THE MIGHTY" FOX NEWS AND COMEDY SUNDAY "Tenth Avenue" Starring PHYLLIS HAVER and JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT COMEDY—"BIG BOY" and HODGE PUDGE BOENIC MONDAY and TUESDAY: "The Masks of the Devil" WITH JOHN GUILBERT, ALMA RUBENS. ADDED—COLLEGIANS No. 4 AND FOX NEWS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY— "Beau Broadway" THOROUGH ROBERTS and RALPH FORBES WITH LEW COBY and ALLEN PRINGLE COMEDY AND ORBITERS

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL Drawing-Room Companion A record of the beautiful and useful in Art. The object of this paper is to present in the most beautiful form, a weekly literary mélange of notable events of the day. Its columns are devoted to original tales, sketches and poems, by the Best American Authors and the cream of the domestic and foreign news, the whole well spiced with wit and humor. Each paper is a beautifully illustrated With numerous accurate engravings, by eminent artists, of notable objects, current events in all parts of the world and of men and manners, altogether making a paper original in its design, in this country. For pages contain news of every passing event in the known world, of all buildings of note in the eastern or western hemisphere, of all the principal ships and steamers of the navy and merchant service, with fine and accurate portraits of every distinguished person in the world, both past and present. A number of beautiful scenes, taken from the

HANK and PETE

PETE NEEDS LIFE INSURANCE, NOW!



Personals

Mrs. Rena Newman, Mr. John Newman and Mr. Philip Newman of Willard and Mr. Alex Newman of Cleveland spent Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Henry Cole.

Misses Martha, Helen and Gail Shan of Columbia City, Ind. visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Cole and Miss Jessie Cole entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Arch E. Cole and children of Evanston, Ill., Miss Margaret Cole of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stotts and Miss Eva White of Plymouth.

Mrs. Frank Becker returned from Akron Thursday after spending Christmas with her sons Arthur and George and their families.

Mary Louisa Feichtner spent her Christmas vacation in Akron and Lakewood with friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wiedman of Wellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden and Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson.

Miss Lois Briggs and Mr. George Lentz attended the annual dance of the Belmont Hills Country Club Thursday evening, at St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Judson and children of Akron were visitors in the J. L. Judson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clark and daughter Phyllis were in Occola Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Steiner. H. Kende and family spent Monday and Tuesday with Ashland relatives.

Geo. Pfeiderer of Bucyrus was a Sunday visitor at the home of Albert Feichtner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lewis of Delphi were callers in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Sykes during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sillman and family of Delphi were holiday callers in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Sykes.

Chris Weber and Misses Kathryn and Elizabeth Weber were in Ft. Wayne, Ind. over Christmas.

Mrs. M. F. Dick is on the sick list this week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Sykes of Baltimore, Md., were Saturday night and Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sykes.

Miss Grace Hanick was a business caller at Mansfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linn and two children of Crestline were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tubbs on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nimmons were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis of Tiro.

Mr. E. A. Simon of Findlay visited his daughter Mrs. E. E. Baldut and family from Thursday till Monday.

Christmas was celebrated in the D. W. Danner home on North Street, by an all day party, with all the holiday settings. Santa was present with his pack and a nice tree. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Danner and Miss Florence Danner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cramer and family, Mr. Merwin Hilty and Mr. George Lentz.

Mr. Merwin Hilty, who has spent the holidays in the D. W. Danner home, returned to his work at Bluffton College on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Ervin and sons were in Akron all last week returning home Monday.

Miss Ruth Baldut will return to Tiffin today after spending the holiday vacation with her parents.

Miss Hortense Arts returned to Cleveland after spending Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis of Shelby enjoyed New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Davis.

Dr. Arch E. Cole returned from New York City Sunday evening, and today is motoring with his family to their home in Evanston, Ill. They are accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Cole of North Fairfield, who will remain for a visit with them.

Arthur McElfish of Willard spent the latter part of the week with his cousin David Brown.

Mrs. Ray Dinsinger, daughter Audrey and Mrs. Clyde Moore of Shiloh were Mansfield business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Clady of Chatfield is visiting her daughter Mrs. James St. Clair and family this week.

Miss Ruth Nimmons was a shopper in Mansfield Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lucile Briggs spent Monday and Tuesday in Pandora in the home of Merwin Hilty.

Mr. George Lentz of Columbus and Bowler College, Colorado, spent the holidays with Miss Lois Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Motley moved to Cleveland Thursday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elder and son Austin spent New Year's Day in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Arts were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hessel of Loudonville.

Mr. Deryl Cramer left on Tuesday for Kent, Ohio, where he entered Kent State Normal College to begin a teacher's training course.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden moved to Homerville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Danner and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cramer spent Tuesday in Kent, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Briggs and infant daughter Margaret and daughter Zennette are spending some time at the home of D. W. Danner, where Mrs. Briggs has been ill with tonsillitis.

New Year's guests of Miss Florence Janner were Miss Agnes Carson, Miss Ruth Baldut and Miss Imogene Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stotts entertained at dinner on New Years Day Dr. and Mrs. Arch E. Cole and family of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Henry Cole, and Miss Jessie Cole of Plymouth.

Mrs. F. A. Knapp and daughter of Bellevue and son-in-law Prof. Thornton Oberlin and Dr. H. Sykes of Cleveland were Xmas day visitors with Mrs. Elizabeth Sykes.

Miss Lois Briggs and Mr. George Lentz of Columbus spent several days at St. Clairsville, Martin's Ferry, and Wheeling, West Va.

Miss Margaret Cole of Pittsburgh, Pa. who has been spending her vacation in Plymouth left Sunday evening to resume her work in the Pittsburgh schools.

Christmas visitors at the Lutheran Parsonage were Miss Ethel Galleher of Kalamazoo, Mich., a sister of Mrs. A. M. Himes and Mrs. Elizabeth Gansel of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rothenhofer of Willard and Mrs. John Durr, sister and daughter of Bucyrus were callers at the home of Albert Feichtner and family New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer entertained at six o'clock dinner Thursday evening, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dailly, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dailly and daughter Darlene, Mrs. Alice Atkins and Mrs. A. W. Penrose and sons Robert and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickinson of New Haven were over New Years visitors at Akron, Ohio.

Miss Etta Frome and Mrs. A. A. Jolley and little son Jackie are spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frome.

Mrs. P. V. Bader and two sons of Mt. Gilead was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rule last week.

THE ART SHOP
75 West Main Street SHELBY, OHIO
PHONE 124 X

Annual
Odd and End Sale

STARTING
Friday, January 4th
Ending Saturday, January 12th

50c Hemstitched Scarfs, 18x45, three for \$1.00
50c Colored and nbleached Aprons, three for \$1.00
\$5c Linen Buffet Sets—Special at 25c
\$1.50 Linen Luncheon Sets—Special \$1.00
\$5c Stamped and Hemstitched Baby Dresses at 50c
\$1.50 Stamped and Hemstitched Pillow Cases \$1.00

Many other items at 25c and 50c

The above are in beautiful patterns and designs and are of the highest quality

Ambulance
PHONE SHILOH 2 ON 5
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
I. L. McQuate
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
SHILOH, OHIO
New Equipment and Modern in Every Way

666
Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

All Kinds of Feed

Custom Grinding
BEST GRADE OF COAL
Feeds and Grains

The Plymouth Elevator

Contaminated!
on the last quarter of an inch of its journey

MANY times, the milk supply of a large city comes in from a distance of from 30 to 60 miles—its purity guarded every step of the way from the cow to your doorstep! Yet if the rim of the milk-bottle is exposed, a stray cat, a vagrant dog, or a cluster of flies can undo the careful precautions of a dozen scientific men. For when the milk is poured over the mouth of the bottle, it may become contaminated on the last quarter of an inch of its journey.

To overcome this very real danger, to keep our milk pure and good until you use it, our bottles are protected with Seal-Kaps. Seal-Kaps cover the entire pouring surface. Nothing can touch the sterilized top of your bottle.

Seal-Kaps are both safe and convenient. They can be removed by a simple twist of the hand. No picks, no dangerous knife-points necessary. No geyser of milk spurting on your clothes.

You can obtain the complete protection of Seal-Kaps only from us. Telephone to have your first bottle left at your door tomorrow morning.

Plymouth Dairy Products Co.
Phone 191 2-L

SHILOH NEWS

MRS. H. E. BUCK DEAD

Mrs. Buck died at her home in Delaware Saturday evening about 9 o'clock after a week of illness with the flu. Mrs. Firestone had been with her mother during the week, and all indications were for improvement, but she passed away suddenly. Mrs. Buck has visited at the Firestone home many times, and had many friends, who extend sympathy in this sudden bereavement. A. W. Firestone, daughter Miss Jeanne and son Wallace attended the funeral services at Delaware, Wednesday.

FORMER SHILOH

TEACHER DEAD

Mrs. Mary Beattie Teachtow widow of Abram Teachtow died Friday evening at her home on Clifton Boulevard Lakewood. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Franklin Circle Church of Christ, and the burial in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Teachtow was a sister-in-law of J. M. Hamilton.

P. T. A. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Monday evening, Jan. 7. Rev. L. A. Sittler, chaplain at the Mansfield Reformatory will give an address, and it is urgently requested that all members be present. Rev. Sittler is an interesting speaker and will have a message of real worth. Don't fail to attend.

Just received our car of Oil Mate. We can now supply you. Shiloh Equity.

CLASS REUNION

Miss Dorothy Kaylor was hostess to the class of '23 at a finely appointed G. O'clock dinner at her home Saturday evening. Cards and a gray bag were diversions for their entertainment. Those present to enjoy the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Moser, of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Willott of Elyria, Miss Elizabeth Bixler of Delaware, Miss Helen White of Mansfield, Franklin Black of Toledo and Frank Patterson of Defiance.

DEATH OF OLIVER CONLEY

Oliver Conley a former resident of Shiloh died of pneumonia at St. Alexis hospital in Cleveland. Burial was in Lakewood cemetery.

BIRTH OF SON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds at their home in Greenview Monday, a son. The mother formerly was Miss Helen Schamba.

Old Santa rang his sleighbells and stopped his reindeer team at the Mente home on Monday noon, at which time Dr. G. R. Mente united Mr. Melvin Rettig of Toledo and Mrs. Faily Kimerling of New Washington, in the holy bonds of matrimony; they were accompanied by Russell Scott of Plymouth and Mrs. Scott. Mr. Scott is a brother of the bride. The couple will make Toledo their future home.

PHILIP SCHAMBS DEAD

Relatives here received word last week of the death of Philip Schamba at his home in Lakewood last Monday. Mr. Schamba was born and raised near Ganges and was well known in this vicinity. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

PURINA CHOWS

24 per cent and 34 per cent Chow. Dairy feed Chicken Chowder "Egg Mash" Scratch feed. Shiloh Equity.

The body of Benjamin F. Oney, a former resident of Shiloh was brought from Wellington on Thursday last; Dr. G. R. Mente officiated at the grave in Mt. Hope cemetery.

WATCH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stevenson at their hospitable home, Monday evening. Five hundred was the diversion, with four tables in progress. High scores were won by Mrs. A. G. Morton and Edwin McBride. Those present to enjoy the evening's pleasure and greet the New Year were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Domer, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Quate, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McBride and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Moser. The hostess served a delicious luncheon at midnight.

CANTATA A SUCCESS

The Cantata given by the combined M. E. choirs, deserved a capacity house, but on account of so much sickness, the attendance was not large, but those who had the privilege of hearing the rendition of the great story, were sincere in their praise of each part. The accompanists, Mrs. H. W. Huddleston the organist and Mrs. E. Phillips the pianist deserve special mention for the pleasing effect of their transcriptions in music.

MRS. ALICE LATIMER DEAD

Mrs. Sarah Alice Latimer, daughter of Mrs. and Francis Craig Martin died Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, Lexington Ave., Mansfield. She was born in Oilsburg, July 1st, 1852. With the exception of seven years in Mercer county, she has always resided in Richland county. She lived in Shiloh many years, and after the death of her husband when she became too ill to care for herself, was removed to the home of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Myers, where she had been twenty-six weeks to the time of her death. I. L. McQuate was in charge and brought the body to the Lutheran church Monday afternoon, when services were conducted by Rev. A. M. Himes of Plymouth. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery. Mrs. Latimer leaves one brother, Eliza Martin. Those from out-of-town in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer and Mrs. and Chas. Latimer, Mr. Adario, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of Mansfield, H. H. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Baker, and George Gilger of Greenview, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sheller of Ashland.

AMONG THE SICK

Miss Vivian White was taken to the Shelby Memorial hospital Wednesday afternoon, and underwent an operation for appendicitis that evening. At this writing she is improving slowly. Samuel West is confined to his home on West Main street with a severe attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Nancy Busbey who has not been well for some time, is very ill at the home of her son, Ed. Busbey, Mrs. Zaida Hagar Splitter is very ill with pneumonia and Miss Jessie Hagen is ill with the flu, both at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moser are confined to their home on account of the flu. Much sickness prevails throughout the community on account of the flu and severe colds.

BIRTH OF SON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Etta Dodge December 28th, at their home in Ada, a boy weighing 10½ pounds and was named Roland. Mrs. Dodge was formerly Miss Marjorie McBride.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Board of Education have employed plumbers who are installing new radiators in the various rooms for regulating the heat, and the hall on the first floor is being divided and prepared for a new room on account of the crowded condition. The first and second grades have been divided for this semester, and Miss Vivian White had been employed to take charge of the second grade. On account of the illness of Miss White, Mrs. Clifford of Mansfield will substitute.

AGED WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Sarah Fair died Saturday at her home in Savannah at the advanced age of 97 years. Mrs. Fair was very well known in this immediate vicinity having been a frequent visitor at the home of her son Frank Fair previous to his decease. She leaves three sons, Samuel Fair of Ashland, Arthur and Phineas Fair of Savannah, a large number of grand and great grandchildren. Services and burial were at Savannah.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Church School—10. Preaching Services—11. Rev. L. A. Sittler will conduct the services. Rev. Sittler's theme last Sunday was taken from the story of the Prodigal Son "he came to himself," and was hopeful, encouraging, the kind that abides with us. So great are his lessons, that, as one of his hearers expressed it, he reminds us of the great apostle Paul.

On Thursday Dr. G. R. Mente was called to the Miller home to officiate at the funeral services of Mrs. Viola Miller. The body was laid to rest in Mrs. Hope cemetery. Mrs. Miller had been a member of the Lutheran church since childhood and was highly respected by all who knew her.

Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Metlick in behalf of the Lutheran Home Missionary Society called at the Mente residence on Friday presenting Mrs. Mente with a fine plate of choice fruit and other delicacies, thank you; don't try to make us believe that there is no Sabbath Class.

We have the Dr. Hess fine Pottery Panacea Stock Tonic, also Kow Kow Smoked Salt, Reef Brand Oyster Shell, Shiloh Equity.

Stanley Gribben spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black in Greenview.

The genial face of Miss Fay Rose has been missed by many people at the Shiloh Savings Bank where she has been for several years. Miss Rose returned to town Wednesday after a serious edge of the flu.

Miss Lucille Brickley is on nurse duty in Loudonville.

Mr. Frank Seaman and son Elmer of Shelby were visiting relatives in town Sunday.

V. C. Moser was in Cincinnati on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Russell went to Detroit Wednesday returning with two Ford cars.

Mrs. Floyd Anderson and N. N. Ruckman attended the funeral of Mrs. Richards at Greenview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinney of Shelby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paine, Sunday.

Mrs. C. P. Barnes and daughter Miss Miriam of Norwalk called on relatives Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore of Shelby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Grifflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Martin of Mansfield were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dawson Sunday afternoon and evening.

Ezekiel White and Mrs. Thelma Matlock of Cleveland spent the holidays with Mrs. Bertha Thomas and daughter.

Mrs. Boyd Hamman visited with her sister Mrs. J. W. Kirk of Greenview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haviland were in friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rausch and family of Cleveland spent the week end and New Year day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilger.

A. T. Cutcott and L. A. Saurnheimer of Cleveland were visitors of Mayor and Mrs. B. R. Guthrie Thursday.

Mrs. Myrtle Blake of Shelby spent the past two weeks at the home of Daniel Miller.

Miss Minnie Waters spent her vacation with Miss Leola Hamman.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wolforberg Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Markham and Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Williams of Mansfield and Mrs. Martin Williams and son Harold of Ripley.

T. E. Bardin of Columbus, C. Tyler of Pittsburg and F. L. Wood of Cleveland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stevenson Wednesday evening.

Mrs. O. W. McCarron and daughter Miss Dorothy of Bucyrus spent a few days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Huddleston. Mrs. McCarron returned home Saturday. Miss Dorothy remained for the week and with Miss Jeanne Firestone.

T. E. Craig returned to Mitchell's Thursday where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Dewey Reynolds were at Mansfield on business, Wednesday.

Ray Shorthouse of Goslen, Ind., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lily Hamman Sunday evening and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn of Mansfield spent New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ropp of Mansfield spent New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Porythe and Mrs. Susan Beveridge. Miss Elmer Ropp had been visiting her grandparents during the holidays.

Mrs. Dwight Briggs and daughter and Carl Carlton who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Briggs the past year, returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit with his parents and other relatives in Ludlow, Pa.

Mrs. Ellen Hines is very ill with pneumonia at her home in Ganges.

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DAUGHTER OF MESSIAS AND ELIZABETH MARTIN was born July 1st, 1862, at Oilsburg, Ohio and died December 28th, 1928, at Mansfield, Ohio at the age of 66 years, 5 months and 23 days. She was the mother of three children two of whom died in infancy. She is survived by one brother, Eliza Martin of near Shiloh, her husband and son having preceded her in death. During her residence in Shiloh, she was a faithful member of the Mt. Hope Lutheran Church. Since her husband's death, she has made her home with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. G. Myers of Mansfield.

Funeral service was conducted by Mt. Hope Lutheran Church at Shiloh on Monday afternoon, December 31st by Rev. A. M. Himes of Plymouth. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

SHILOH M. E. CHURCH Sunday, January 6th, 1929. E. B. McBroom, Pastor. Frances Shaffer, S. S. Supp. Sunday School—10 a. m. Epworth League—6:30 p. m. Public Worship—11 a. m. Myers of Mansfield.

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Ohioans Talk to Many Nations As European Service Is Extended



How radio and wire lines connect the United States with most of Europe

THE voices of Ohio people are being heard in many parts of the world today, without it being necessary for the speakers to leave their homes or offices. "Within the past few months business men in various Ohio cities have talked to people in Oslo, Norway; London, England; Berlin, Germany, and other European points.

These calls, though record breaking in many respects, were handled as part of the regular telephone service and indeed could be made by any one just as he would make any other out-of-town telephone call. When Otto F. Knutsen, of Cleveland, called his sister in Oslo, Norway, it was the longest call ever made in Ohio—5,600 miles long and passing through six nations. Yet it was as simple as if he'd called her in some other American city. When Dr. E. Myers of E. B. Co. pump factory had his annual sales convention in Ashland recently, the vice president was in London. He talked to the members of the convention, however, by transatlantic telephone, delivering the same informal speech that he would have uttered had he been present.

Will You Be Ready?

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GEO. W. PAGE

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SAVE with Safety

The financial resources of this Bank are so strong that you can maintain a Savings Account here with perfect safety. Conservative measures have set up a reserve, thus giving you complete assurance at all times. Start that Bank Account today. A dollar bill will do it.

The Shiloh Savings Bank

Telephone	1,000,000
Great Britain (all points)	1,000,000
Germany (all points)	2,500,000
France (all points)	200,000
Holland (all points)	237,000
Switzerland (all points)	224,000
France (Paris only)	218,000
Denmark (Copenhagen)	127,000
Norway (Oslo)	43,000
Sweden (Stockholm, Gottenburg and Malmo)	163,000
Total	5,704,000

Is THIRTY the Love Deadline?

Fannie Ward, according to the consensus of available records, was born in St. Louis in 1856. She made her theatrical debut at the age of twelve years. Several years later she became associated with Danbury, Conn., where she first hit it as "Cupid" in a fraudulent extravaganza in England where she met and married the Leeds, a famous diamond millionaire who was son of Cecil Rhodes' partner. Returning to the stage in this country many years ago, she married Dan, the stage manager who is shadowed in this article. Fannie Ward, no doubt the youngest looking "old" woman in the world, has naturally been besieged with requests and suggestions to write a book on her love life. According to her, she had a beauty salon in Paris many years ago.

By FANNIE WARD
The magnificent woman, Durant, says maturity love is all that counts. It is just flight and duty. On William Durant's "The Love Game" I cannot imagine how the eminent doctor, when he made the statement quoted in the above item, came to that extraordinary conclusion.

To be sure, in many Oriental countries marriage is solemnized at the "natural" age. And to make it's success assured they lock up the wife against the man. In our country, however, a wife as to be financially able to take care of, and by this arrangement, he usually is incapable of loving devotion after the marriage. It is to believe Katherine Mayo's "Moths and India."

And when I say "youth," I mean the period of years previous to thirty. It is generally recognized as a season to enjoy life in rather an indiscriminate manner. The peculiar privilege of youth is to think too much of consequences. As far as love is concerned, youth does not think at all in its adolescent years, of psychological ignorance of sex and life and its aims. I do not scoff at youthful love. Far from it. But I contend as the years pass we acquire a different outlook on people and on life and its problems, and what may seem purest gold to the eyes of youth is so often apt to appear to maturer judgment rather tarnished lead.

Much has been written regarding the expediency or the in expediency of early marriage and the psychologists are about equally divided in their opinion. The opponents of early marriage are almost unanimous in their chief objection, and that is that the offspring of youthful parents are not so strong either physically or mentally as the children of those of more mature age. And they claim that the perusal of the names of the world's most distinguished writers, statesmen, and scientists proves their contentions, although they admit many great men are eldest children.

The supporters of early marriage, however this assertion by claiming that this is because of the ignorance that the average modern civilized child is brought up in, regarding sex matters, and everything relating to the intimate relationship between man and woman in the marriage state, and the procreation and rearing of their offspring.

The modern youthful man and wife is forced to learn the fundamental laws of life by bungling experience and mistakes, unguided and uncorrected under the spell and glamour of their new relationship. Of course this ignorance can be overcome by the abolition of prudery and the correct education of the young in the natural laws of sex life and health, but until this is done, in my opinion, very early marriage is ill advised—to say the least.

Dr. Durant commends parents to encourage children to wed at the natural age rather than the dowager age. That might be expedient as we were living natural lives like the birds of the air, but can it be universally and sensibly applied to conditions as they now exist in modern civilized communities? Go married life's journey the rocks and torn-up places are much more frequently met with, especially at the start, than the smooth asphalt road, and the high cost of modern living has in no way reduced the problems of Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed.

What are the chances for the modern girl and boy in their "wedlock" make a success out of a bread and "kisses marriage if they haven't the "done" for the bread? What about those children's children?

It is a far greater responsibility to create human life than to take it, and any couple entering the marriage state, with its attendant as well as its moral responsibilities, with no thought of the little ones that may come or the mouths to be fed, is as certain as death to bring down upon those buffeting they are not liable to be the only, or chief sufferers.

Some people have advocated a marriage at the "natural" age with a restriction on child bearing until the age of twenty-five or thirty years. This would be living a two-part married life. The first part to study and learn life and the second part to prepare and direct it.

But if a man, as Victor Durant says, has this strange change in his nature around the age of thirty years, how are we women to protect ourselves against it, whether we are married or not, or if we are about to be married, or the husband

are we in the future to bear a wife say in the divorce court. "Your honor, on his thirty-first birthday, he said he loved me, and I married him. Why, I agree, last year you swore you loved me devotedly, and he replied, 'Ah, ha, last year I was fairly sure, but now I am sure.' Will Durant says that the divine passion ceases after the age of thirty? 'Away from me, woman, bring on the children,' my husband once said, and I should think if a flock of bonobos should chase me, like Mr. Coolidge, I would not choose to run."

King Solomon had seven hundred wives and that is the worst case of "Durantism" on record. No wonder they called him "Solomon man," and called it "The Free Masons," and barred all women from their meetings.

But if a man has a peculiar mental and physical change around the age of thirty, I very much doubt if the same applies to woman. I was not content around the "natural" age, as the distinguished writer calls it, and after living an Andy Gump and Miss Existence for years I regained my freedom and my youth at the same time. Mental stability is necessary to conjugal happiness as well as physical love and a too early marriage is liable, in many cases, to supplant ignorance for wisdom and youthful impulse for mature judgment.

I married again when I was in my "trivium" age, and I have never since, and when I travel to France, as I do every year, the divorce court there is the least interesting to me of all the European ones. I have no "Woman's Exchange" for me or the Reno or Paris Brand. In my opinion thirty years are none too long for many people to attain the mental and physical maturity to assume the responsibilities as heads of a family.

But after all, age is not solely a matter of years but of tissue changes. Some are old at twenty and others are young at sixty.

Look at me!

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Brant Great Leader of American Indians

Capt. Joseph Brant, who has been called the greatest American Indian in all history, took to the warpath at the early age of thirteen years, and his first engagement was in the battle of Lake George against a French force in 1755. Recounting his experiences years later, he spoke mainly of this event, and the record of Reverend Doctor Stuart, a missionary who knew him well, quotes him as saying: "This being the first action at which I was present, I was seized with an intense tremor when the firing began that I was obliged to take hold of a small sapling to steady myself; but after the discharge of a few volleys, and the use of my limbs, and the composure of my mind, so as to support the character of a brave man, of which I was especially ambitious."

His warlike nature is illustrated by a second quotation of his: "I like the harpsichord well, the organ better, but the drum and the tambourine which they make my heart beat quick." In 1775 Brant made a journey to the English coast to plead for his tribe, which he thought was being badly treated by the British government. He was well received and not altogether unsuccessful in his mission. On this visit he received a ring, and was given a sword with which he was armed with his name, which he said he was going to wear so that he could be identified if killed in battle. Up to the time of his death he wore it as a talisman. Finally it was lost, and years later a little girl picked it up in a plowed field at Burlington, N. J.—Detroit News.

Books Not for Women

In the early period women were not admitted to the Athenaeum—except to its art gallery, which was Boston's first public collection of paintings. It did not occur to the proprietors that their wives and daughters should be allowed among the bookshelves. It was feared that the narrow galleries and steep staircases "would cause a decent female to shirk," and that "a considerable portion of a general library should be to her a closed book"; also that the presence of women "would occasion frequent embarrassments to modest men." The first woman to penetrate the portals was Hannah Adams, the historian, whose distinguished family connections among the best men won her the victory in 1828.—John Clair Minot in the North American Review.

Dead Notes

When Gertrude Farrar was a little girl in Medford, Mass., and first began to show her musical talent, she drove the neighbors frantic with her budding vocal efforts.

"Do you really have to do that?" a little boy in the neighborhood asked her one day.

"Of course I do," declared Jerry. "Beautiful music always seems to haunt me!" "That's because you murder it first!" decided the boy, and the future grand opera star crossed his name off her party list.

Readers Use Airplanes

On board the big Arctic stock farms, airplanes are being used to feed the reindeer, according to reports, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, in two hours and can accomplish as much as several days' horse work. In feeding the reindeer and driving

SCHOOL NEWS

BASKET BALL

The High School boys played the Alumni boys December 28th. The game started out by both teams playing fast and furious. The Alumni held our boys down the first half, the score being 11-7 and Alumni 12. The third quarter our boys ran up the score, and the HI was in the lead. The last quarter we tied the score. Just before the gun went off the Alumni dropped in a long shot and the score being HI 18 and Alumni 20, Plymouth—18.

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	Pt
J. Bachrach, Jr.	rf.	0	1	1
Lebold, C.	1	2	3	4
Barber, Rk.	2	1	5	5
Hale, Jg.	0	0	0	0

Alumni—20

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	Pt
Dawson, Jr.	1	0	2	2
Rhine, Jr.	2	3	3	3
Hilla, C. C.	2	0	4	4
Root, Jr.	2	1	0	0
Aslakson, Jg.	0	0	0	0

Plymouth substitutes—J. D. Bachrach, Myers, Webber. Alumni—Waite, Shepherd, Ross. M. H. S., '22.

P. H. S. DEFEATS ONTARIO

The New Year started out right for the P. H. S. Quintette. Ontario visited Plymouth January 1st and stayed just long enough to be defeated to the tune of 52-13. The game started altogether in Ontario's favor. They had six points before the boys woke up. But when they did wake up it was just too bad for Ontario. At half time the score stood 19-10 with Plymouth leading.

Friday, January 4th the boys go to New Weston to play.

Summary:

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	Pt
Hatch, Jr.	rf.	12	0	24
J. Bachrach, Jr.	4	0	8	8
Lebold, C.	0	0	1	11
Barber, Rk.	0	0	0	0
Webber, Jg.	0	0	0	0

Ontario—13

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	Pt
Wolf, Jr.	1	1	3	3
Gale, Jr.	0	0	0	0
Frida, C.	4	0	8	8
Mabee, Rk.	0	0	0	0
Substitutions—Plymouth—Myers, Ross, D. Bachrach, Hale. Referee—Becker, Plymouth, O. H. F. L., '31				

P. H. S. GIRLS TAKE TWO TILTS

P. H. S. girls exhibiting a superior brand of basket ball, during Christmas holidays, simply swept their opponents off their feet.—On December 28th this whirlwind feminine sextet walloped their Alumni to the tune of 37-11. M. Becker with 18 points and M. Anderson with 15 points led the scoring for P. H. S. while Fate and H. Becker scored for the Alumni.

January 1st, Ontario invaded the lair of these feminine wildcats and were turned back a sadder but wiser bunch. The score of this one-sided affair was 52-11. M. Sherry was high scorer with total of 23 while Becker proved a close second with 22. Sisic came thru with 6 markers, while M. Anderson rang up 2 points.

MENU

For week after vacation beginning January 7th, 1929. Planned by Lucille Pugh

- Monday—Spanish Rice, Cinnamon Toast, Hot Chocolate
- Tuesday—Potato Soup, Plain Sandwiches, Peach Salad
- Wednesday—Creamed Peas on Toast, Lettuce Sandwiches, Caramel Pudding
- Thursday—Baked Beans, Plain Sandwiches, Sliced Pineapple, Cocoa
- Friday—Creamed Potatoes, Hamburg Sandwiches, Jello

NEW PONTIAC AT OPENING SHOW

Many Fine Improvements Made in this Popular Car by General Motors.

The new 1929 Pontiac Big Six will be revealed to the public for the first time with the opening of the National Automobile Show in New York on January 5th, measures up in every respect to the advance promise of "practically a brand new car." A bigger car in every dimension—measurably increased in overall length and with scores of chassis improvements which leave the spectators

astonished to read like that of a six-cylinder many hundreds of dollars more—this newest creation of General Motors appears destined to grace the highways of America in even greater numbers than did any of its three record-breaking predecessors. The power plant of the new Pontiac Big Six actually exceeds in size that which was used in the Oakland Six when the original Pontiac was introduced three years ago this month. The chassis is larger, stronger and heavier. And the newly-designed Flasher bodies present such smart and distinctive lines that the car gains a pleasing and unmistakable identity all its own. With the greater power of a 200-cubic inch engine, the new car has achieved a degree of speed, acceleration and response previously considered unattainable in the field of low-priced sixes.

Although the first showing of the 1929 Pontiac is taking place here, it is understood from Oakland officials visiting the New York Automobile Show that the new car will be displayed in all sections of the United States just as rapidly as three assembly lines can turn out the new models at the factory in Pontiac, Michigan.

Meanwhile, however, the Pontiac Big Six will make a radio bow to the world on Monday evening, January 7th, when the Oakland Motor Car Company assumes the role of host during the regular General Motors Hour over the National Broadcasting Chain.

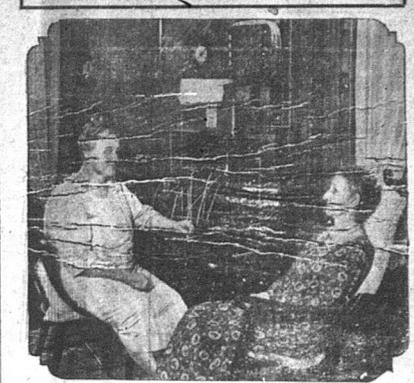
RICHMOND-TP. WOMAN DIES AT HOME FRIDAY

WILLARD—Mrs. W. N. Keesy, 61, a life-long resident of this community, died at her home in Richmond-tp. Friday evening at 7 o'clock after a brief illness.

Mrs. Keesy was the wife of W. N. Keesy, well-known farmer, and prominent in rural politics. She is survived by her husband and one son, Park Keesy, and one daughter, Mrs. R. M. Smith, both of Richmond-tp. Funeral services were conducted from the Richmond U. B. Church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Montague of Bucyrus officiating. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Ten per cent fewer chicks were raised in Ohio last spring than in the spring of 1927. However, there were within 4 per cent of as many laying hens and pullets on Ohio farms this fall, as in the fall of last year.

Ohio's Oldest Operator Has Had Only 17 Birthdays in Lifetime



Mrs. Lucy Brunsell and Mrs. Sarah Wirts. Though she's one of the oldest telephone operators in Ohio—if not the oldest—Mrs. Sarah M. Wirts has had only 17 birthdays. Born February 29, 1856, Mrs. Wirts has a birthday every fourth year—and once she went eight years without one, because 1900 was not a leap year and there was no February 29 in the years between 1896 to 1904. Mrs. Wirts and her daughter, Mrs. Lucy M. Brunsell, alternate as operators at the Conwell exchange of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. The little switchboard, serving only 70 telephones in the Conwell county community, is located in Mrs. Brunsell's home.

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