

IN MEMORY

MARY ANN SUMMERS

Mary Ann Summers was born of English parents, May 29th in the year 1833, in Nova Scotia, Canada, near the city of Halifax. When Mary was but a small child the family moved down to Pittsburg, Penn. Later they traveled to Southern Ohio where Mr. Summers purchased a farm a few miles from Nelsonville in Athens Co. On this farm Mary grew to womanhood. Being the eldest of the family of five children and the father meeting with an accidental death while Mary was still a young girl, it fell to her to assist her mother in managing the farm and taking care of the younger children. The school which Mary was privileged to attend was in session but three months in the year. The school master taking turns' boarding free of charge with his pupils. The school house had pucheon seats and greased paper took the place of glass in the several small windows.

It fell to Mary's lot while the children were growing up, to spin the flax which served to clothe the family and for other household purposes.

In July of the year 1853 Mary Ann Summers was united in marriage to James Harper, a young man who had come over from England with his parents a few years previous. To this union was born six children, Charles H., George M., Joseph, Clara, Herbert L. and Percy E., Joseph dying in infancy.

Charles died in 1916 and George M. in 1922. Mrs. Harper lived in Jackson and vicinity for more than sixty years. Her life was like an open book to her friends and neighbors. Most all of whom have died with the passing of the years. Mrs. Harper was a woman

ble at 9 A. M. The men's class has just started growing. Easter has given the class new power. The pastor will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sermon subjects: morning, "A World Without Christ." Evening, "What Will You Do with Christ."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Work for new members. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Every member invited to this helpful service. Baptisms next Sunday night.

CONSIDER HEALTH AS WELL AS PALATE IN GARDEN MAKING

Garden makers at this time of the year could well take into consideration the family's health as well as the palate.

A well planned garden says nutrition specialists at the Ohio State University should have room for greens, lettuce, and cabbage throughout the season. These vegetables are rich in vitamins and mineral salts. For the same reason they say onions, celery, turnips and beets belong in the garden plot. The tomato is another vegetable rich in vitamins.

TESTING THE ONLY SURE WAY TO DETERMINE LIME NEED

Testing is the only sure way to tell whether or not a field needs lime. Recently we were asked to test some soil in several particular fields. The one field from outward appearances seemed to indicate a large lime requirement. Upon testing the soil from this field, we found that the lime requirement was not nearly so large as one would imagine.

Samples of soil sent to the Farm Bureau Office will be tested free of charge. If you prefer the tests may be run on your farm. Call or write the County Agricultural Agent about this matter.

the first day of April, 1924.
(SEAL) FRANK DELAY, N. P.
(My commission expires Feb. 8, 1927)

SCHOOL TEACHER DIES AT AKRON

Miss Laura Dungan Dies of Pneumonia Wednesday.

Miss Laura Dungan died in an Akron hospital last Thursday evening, after a short illness due to pneumonia. Miss Dungan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dungan and has been teaching during this winter in the Akron schools. She was 48 years of age.

She is survived by her parents who are both in very ill health and one sister Miss Carrie Dungan who with Miss Rena Eisnaugle were with the deceased at the time of her death.

The funeral service was held last Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Methodist church with Rev. Blume of Ironton in charge and the burial made in Fairmount.

FINED \$500 AND COSTS

Judge Benner Jones heard the case Monday of The State of Ohio against Charles Sargent. The charge brought against Sargent was for transportation of liquor. He was found guilty and fined \$500 and costs.

FIRE AT CROWN MONDAY

The fire department was called Monday evening about 5:30 o'clock to the Crown Pipe and Foundry Company. A fire had started in the machine shop which did considerable damage to the roof of the building before it was extinguished.

of unusual intelligence though her early educational advantages were meager.

She united with the Methodist church while in young womanhood, and was a member of the Jackson M. E. church at the time of her death. Mrs. Harper was generous to a fault in her active years. Many widows and orphans sharing in her bountiful hospitality in times of distress and need. Her husband passed away in 1905, having been an invalid for eight years. Mrs. Harper's loyal devotion and tender care of her companion through these trying years was frequently commented upon by her former friends and neighbors.

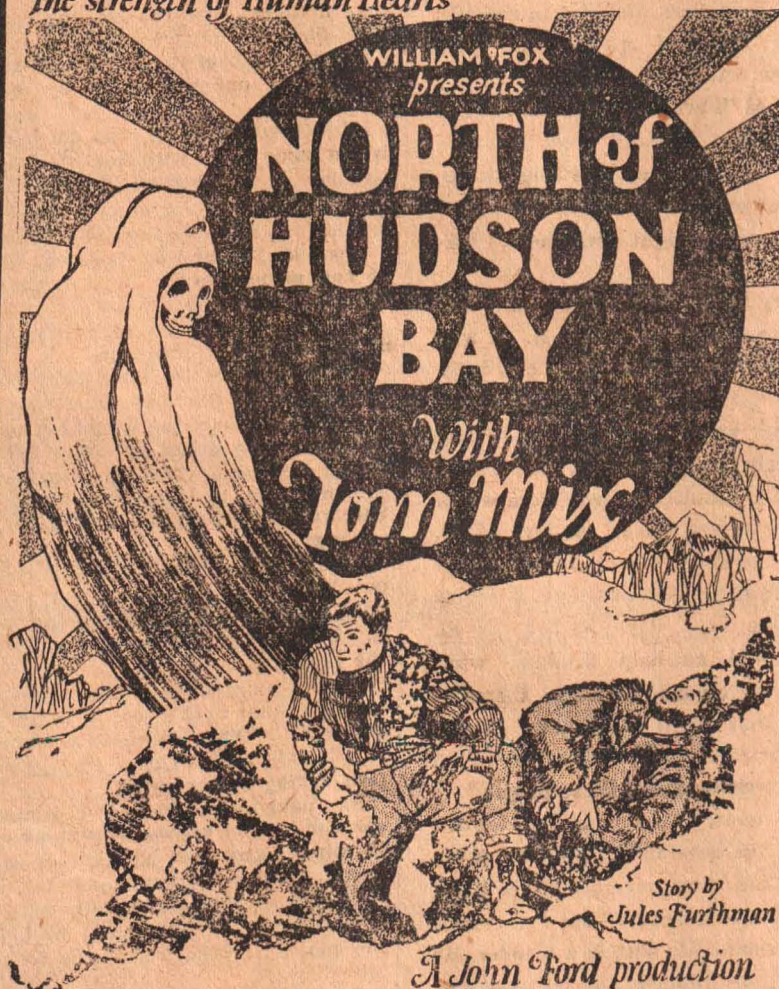
SPECIAL NORTHERN

OF THE

VAST White Wilderness

WITH TOM MIX
BROADWAY, Thus. and Fri.

*On the journey of death where men fought for life
against the wild wolf packs of the Arctic ~ where
even the raging elements pitted their power against
the strength of Human Hearts*

WILLIAM FOX
presentsNORTH of
HUDSON
BAYWith
Tom MixStory by
Jules Furthman

A John Ford production

SATURDAY

Up and At 'Em'

With JACK PERRINS and PEGGY O'DAY

Action Thrills Surprises

COMEDIES---Come and Laugh- See Them Go--SATURDAY

The Seal of  Quality Paint

Cheery, Homelike Rooms

do not just happen. Someone has given careful attention to walls, furnishings, hangings and decorations.

☐ Harmonious, restful wall tints have much to do in creating that homelike atmosphere. And for this purpose there is nothing just like Hanna's Liquid Satinoid.

☐ Made in a variety of smooth satiny tints—it makes possible the fulfillment of any color scheme.

☐ Hanna's Liquid Satinoid applied to your walls will retain its beauty over an unusually long period. Full directions on every can.



☐ When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

IN MEMORY

DR. JOHN NORRIS

Dr. John Norris, son of David T. and Effie J. Norris, was born in Jackson county, Ohio July 22, 1889, departed this life February 20, 1924 at Columbus Ohio, aged 34 years, 7 months old.

He united with the Christian church at Jackson Ohio and lived a faithful member and his labor in this church was most fruitful until death.

Later he entered Dental College at Cincinnati from which he graduated in 1918, and practiced his profession in Fort Wayne, Ind. until a complication of diseases seized him which he was not strong enough to overcome. So he came back home to his mother, who so willingly and cheerfully cared for him till the end came.

John stood as a straight, clean, honest, christian man, with a character as true as steel. He was the highest ideal of manhood, and the soul of honor. His life has spoken where pen has failed to tell. He will be sadly missed in the home. His place in the church can never be filled with another "John." And in every department of life in which he affiliated he will be missed as only a truly great man is missed.

Preceding him to the Great Beyond is his father, David T. Norris, who died Aug. 8, 1901, and one sister, Cora B. Dawson who died Dec. 13, 1923, and those left to mourn his loss are his wife, one daughter, Betty, and two sisters, Mrs. Gilbert Weed of Coats, Kansas and Mrs. William Bechhold of Columbus, Ohio, and three nephews, Carl, William and John Dawson, and one niece, Mildred Weed.

"We shall ever remember the day

When our dear John was called away;

And without a murmur he peacefully slept—

While me, in bitter anguish wept.

Oh! strange to us, it doth appear

So brief was John's earthly career;

And why he was called to that Heavenly land,

We will, some day, better understand.

We nurture in our memory sweetly

That life, on earth lived so completely;

He lived that life that it might show

That Excelsior was his great motto.

Oh! Mother 'tis hard to part with thy son,

But they race too, is almost run;

And when thou hast gone where he has slept

You will wonder why you wept.

Be still sad heart and do not cry,

For God said: We were born to die;

So let us rejoice in the upward way,

And meet dear John some sweet day

His irksome task on earth is done,

God called him home his crown was won;

A warning to us one and all

To be ready, for our Saviour's call.

We pause and wonder with a sigh

That one like him so young must die

But some day—God will explain,

It will be joy instead of pain.

His buoyant life was full of beauty,

He never shirked from his daily duty;

His smiling face we'll see no more,

"Till we meet him on the other shore."

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heart-felt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the loss of our loved one and to those who contributed the beautiful floral offerings and for the appropriate songs. Also Rev. Grisso for his consoling words and also to the undertaker, Charles Woods for his efficient service and kindness.

Mrs. Effie Norris and Family.

FOR SALE

completely overhauled,

IN MEMORY

MOSES E. MORGAN

(Written by Daniel T. Davis)

Once again we have met to pay the last tribute of respect to one of our fellowmen. Once again we face the realization—that earth is but a temporal place of abode and that sooner or later we must lay down the duties of life and enter that realm from which no traveler returns.

Mr. Moses Morgan, the subject of this sketch, began his earthly pilgrimage at Pomeroy, O. January 22, 1842. He was a son of Daniel and Eleanor E. Morgan, pioneer settlers of Ohio, who in 1846, four years after the birth of Mr. Morgan, established a home on a farm, on Hewitt's Fork, this county. The deceased was one of a family of six children, and he is the last of the family. A brother, Enoch, died in the service of his country at Nashville, in 1864, William, a twin brother, passed away in 1874 and David, three years later. Two sisters, Elizabeth and Sarah died at an early age.

On April 7, 1881 he was united in marriage to Miss Margaret J. Jones. They began their early married life on a little farm in Jeffreson township, this county. He operated the farm during the summer months and taught in the rural schools during the winter. Some of the districts were Comer, Horton, Jefferson, Buckeye, Jimes and Oak Hill. In addition he conducted singing schools in the above named communities.

In 1886, he moved his family to Jackson, Ohio and became a bookkeeper for the late John and Frank Patterson, who operated coal mines near Coalton, and who later established the National Cash Register Co. of Dayton. Afterward accepted a similar position with the Globe Coal Co. of Jackson and latterly became bookkeeper for the Jones-Morgan & Armstrong mines at Glen Roy and vicinity. He remained with this company for nearly 30 years. While here his eyesight began failing but he continued his work, faithfully until the company was dissolved.

That he was acquainted with grief is evidenced in the family facts already mentioned but he was to become more acquainted with sorrows for on May 30, 1899, the beloved wife and mother was called away. In 1906 the only daughter, Anna Helen, aged 8, who will be remembered as a child genius, laid down the harp strings to take her place in the Great Orchestra above. Then again at the close of 1915 he saw the grave open to receive his oldest son, Daniel Milton, who, though dead, lives in the love of music that he implanted in the hearts of men and women of our fair city.

The above are some of the leading events in the life of the deceased. Such chastening can be borne only by one possessed by patience and a sublime faith in an all wise, all powerful God. In spite of all these sad occasions, Mr. Morgan retained that fineness of character,—that gentleness, characteristic of the family.

As a teacher he had few equals. He belonged to that type to which teaching is a passion—not a means of livelihood or a mark of a profession. He regarded the molding of character as a part of the days' duties in a school-room and, realizing that he was an example ever before his pupils, he was careful to conduct himself as a gentleman, and worthy of imitation. It might be said also that outside of a spring term spent at the O. U. of Athens, his education was limited to the advantages of the crude rural schools of that period.

Music filled his soul. Nothing did he love more. He was a fine musician and a tribute paid him by one of national reputation was, that for one who had never trained under a master, his knowledge and theory and harmony was wonderful. All his accomplishments were attained by study of text books. He owned the first organ in his community and became proficient in playing, without a tutor.

He led many choruses and took many prizes in local Eisteddfods. He composed many musical numbers and one written in memory of his brother, David, will be sung today. His life verifies this great truth you can be whatever you want to be, provided you want to bad enough.

He was an active man. He believed in work. He had no patience with the drone or the quitter. To him splitting a thousand rails and erecting a fence with them was an incident in the routine of spring farm work.

His later years were marred by physical affliction but not once was he heard to complain or bemoan his fate. His sons gave up remunerative positions elsewhere to minister to his needs. Later Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd lived with them. The ministrations, particularly that of Mrs. Lloyd, was not only beautiful, but it fulfilled one of the greatest of the Lord's commands, supplemented by one of His greatest commendations. "Inasmuch as ye did

it unto the least of these, ye did it unto me."

He was an active and valued member of the Presbyterian church while health permitted.

He passed into the valley of the shadows early Friday morning. He leaves to mourn two sons, John, a musician, and William, a portrait photographer, also a host of near relatives and friends.

DEVER VALLEY

The recent rains have done an abundance of good to the crops in this community.

David and Carl Gilliland were transacting business in Jackson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruth and daughter Louise of South Webster spent Sunday calling on relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Cranse Gilliland spent the week end with relatives in Portsmouth.

Albert Brown made a business trip to Jackson Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Slavens, student at Ann Arbor College is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Slavens and family.

Edward Poetker made a business trip to South Webster recently.

Misses Gaynell and Elizabeth Giekes spent Sunday at the home of S. B. Gilliland.

Wm. Kronk and children spent Sunday with Warren Dever and family of Brushyfork.

George and John Burns were South Webster business visitors Friday.

R. A. Dever and family spent Sunday with Frederick Poetker and family.

Mrs. C. S. Slavens and daughter were Portsmouth shoppers Tuesday.

Oscar Keairns, Oscar and Herb Gilliland were business visitors to Jackson Friday.

Edward Potts was in South Webster Wednesday.

Lewis Flaker has been engaged in hauling fertilizer from South Webster. Cranse Gilliland was in Oak Hill on business Friday.

Samuel Stephenson and Albert Brown were transacting business in Oak Hill Friday.

Miss Margaret Gilliland had the misfortune of having her nose badly cut a few days ago.

Mrs. Philip Reed and Mrs. Edward Cochran spent Thursday with Carl Gilliland and family.

P. H. Meldick was a Jackson visitor recently.

William Flaker is engaged in tractor plowing for C. S. Slavens.

William Gilliland who drives the huckster truck through this neighborhood, has employment on the Jackson county pike. His son Vera will still be on the route.

Marion Perry made a business trip to South Webster Saturday.

Chas. Sergeant made a business trip to Portsmouth Saturday.

Floyd Gilliland and family of New Boston spent Sunday with S. B. Gilliland and family.

H. S. BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

Local Team Wins First Two Games.

The local high school baseball team opened the season on April 12th by going to South Webster to play the high school team there. The result of the game was 10 to 3 in Jackson's favor.

Last Friday afternoon they went to Oak Hill to meet the high school team of that town and defeated them 10 to 5. This was an especially fine game in that the pitchers for both teams did fine work. Ridge pitching for Jackson struck out 21 men and Brisker for Oak Hill had 16 men to his credit.

The Jackson lineup for the Oak Hill game was as follows: catcher, Pritchett; pitcher, Ridge; short stop, Barton; first base, Brady, second base, Whitaker; third base, Peters; left field Young; center field, Patten; right field Davis.

On next Friday afternoon the McArthur team comes to Jackson for a game. This promises to be a very interesting one as McArthur is reported to have one of the finest high school baseball teams in this part of the state. On Saturday the local team goes to Logan for a game.

Wreck on Corner of Main and South

There was an auto collision last Sunday evening about 8:30 o'clock at the intersection of Main and South streets. A Chevrolet roadster driven by George Rowland collided with an Overland touring car driven by a girl from Portsmouth. One of the girls in the Portsmouth car was hurt but not seriously. Both cars were badly damaged.

THE FIRST SCHOOL HOUSE IN OHIO

The Pennies of Jackson County School Children Will Help Restore It.

The first school house in Ohio was built in the village of Schoenbrunn, "Beautiful Spring", the first settlement within the present boundaries of Ohio, and located less than one mile from the city limits of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

The village of Schenbrunn was laid out and formally settled August 24, 1772, by the Reverend David Zeisberger and his Moravian followers and a band of Christian Indians. This settlement was made about sixteen years prior to that of Marietta, the earliest settlement in Ohio to survive to the present time.

The village consisted of more than sixty houses in addition to numerous huts and lodges, and contained a population of about 450. After an existence of nearly five years the settlement was abandoned by its founders for the reason that it was deemed no longer tenable on account of its exposed position.

Schoenbrunn contained the first church and the first school house in that territory which is now known as Ohio, and here were formed the first peace society and the first temperance society organized west of the Alleghenies.

A little more than two years ago steps were taken by a local historical society definitely to determine the position of the village streets and the location of its principal buildings. The investigations of this society were eminently successful. Excavations made by members of the society, several of which were under the personal supervision of Dr. William C. Mills, Director of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society, disclosed the location of the principal streets, the church, the school house and nearly a score of the dwellings. The remains of the fireplaces belonging to the church and to the residence of the schoolmaster were found well preserved and were easily identified by means of the original plat which was discovered among the archives of the mother church.

At its last session the General Assembly of Ohio appropriated the sum of \$10,000 for the purchase of the site of the village, and a committee, consisting of five persons, four of whom were senators or representatives, was appointed to examine evidence touching upon the identity of the site. This

Horton School	25
Comer School	40
Jefferson School	40
Hickory Grove School	35
Samsonville School	36
Liberty Township—	
Tope School	35
Glassburn School	20
Whaley School	30
Hartley School	None
Sharon School	36
Oakland School	25
Rock Run School	30
Coen School	27
Rapp School	25
Lick Township—	
Mineral Heights School	45
Brown School	50
Kessinger School	20
Kansas School	25
Petrea School	23
Poore School	15
Madison Township—	
Kitchen School	25
James School	None
Roscoe School	35
Moriah School	50
Fox Den School	35
Madison School	25
Milton Township—	
Berlin (Advanced, Intermediate & Primary)—	75
Middleton School	50
Locust Grove School	23
Buckeye School	42
Pettie Place School	None
Twin School	18
Fluhart School	40
Oak Grove School	25
Mulga School	35
Lincoln School	None
Oak Hill Village Schools	None
Scioto Township—	
High School	60
Buckeye School	21
Fairview School	17
Grahamsville School	10
Providence School	20
Dixon School	33
Petersburg School (included in H. S. New Cove School	None
Washington Township—	
Byer High School	27
Byer Grammar Grades	35
Byer Primary Grades	40
Glennell School	15
Clayton School	16
Sand Run School	None

**POSSIBLE FILM TITLE
OF A 100 YEARS AGO**

delphia-Dover Ministerial Association, the Tuscarawas County Council of Churches, The State Schoenbrunn Committee and other civic, religious and educational organizations.

An appeal was made to the boys and girls of the Jackson County Schools for pennies to help restore the first schoolhouse in Ohio. The school children made a very generous response as follows:

Bloomfield Township—

Bloomfield Centralized School ..\$1.40

Coal Township—

Coal Rural Schools2.10

Franklin Township—

Buckley School30

Franklin Valley School30

Brown School20

Fourmile School25

Chestnut Grove School26

Townhouse School23

Hamilton Township—

Comer School13

Stephenson School25

McCoy SchoolNone

Riegel School49

Jackson Township—

Leo School45

Cosby SchoolNone

Ray School25

Limerick School25

Tick Ridge School13

Hickman School15

Savageville School25

Sycamore School25

Bryant School25

Jefferson Township—

Monroe School55

Mt. Zion School25

Arthur School40