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## DESIRE AND WILL

Desire may be of the heart or the stomach or the eye or the flesh; but will is a factor of the intellect. Will is an officer in charge at headquarters, he is the highest court, his word is law. Howbeit he is not always obeyed or he is weak or he sleeps or he is overcome by the passions of the body, he winks and passes by on the farther side. So Miss Desire and Mr. Will they clash continually. Miss Desire wants her way but Mr. Will has a sworn duty to perform. Will may be bribed, will may be evaded it may be overpowered. Normally, however the human will is the noblest of human attributes. Will that Divine factor of judgment that must weigh and pass on every craving of our physical being. Desire may ruin but will is the life guard. Will therefore being an officer on duty and also a guide, should always be recognized and obeyed because of his supreme authority. A small child says Professor James, in his great work on Principles of Psychology, has no power of brain, to stop or check desire or tendency; at a year old the rudiments of self control become apparent. Desire may be likened unto a train on the down grade and all brakes released, while will is the same train in perfect control moving on to its destination. Desire takes people away from church, they pursue the course of pleasure, of gain, of sin, for if desire be master and will dethroned then it is that disaster

and ruin are as a rule the result. Gambling for illustration must be fascinating, enchanting. In the early history of the French settlement at Gallipolis, Ohio, in the year 1790 a French priest by the name of La-Font, a man of fine education tried to persuade the settlers to build a church, they held dances twice each week but rejected the church, so the priest invested five dollars in a lottery at New Orleans, the ticket brought him a prize of twenty thousand dollars, but the priest had sold his birthright and was never known as a priest thereafter. Robert E. Lee the great southern general was offered ten thousand dollars for the use of his name in connection with the Louisiana lottery at the close of the war between the states; Lee refused, all I have left said he, is my character and that is not for sale. Now note, in the test of that great soldier Robert Lee when he was defeated and all earthly possessions lost his will remained unbroken, a glittering gem praised by all mankind. But La-Font rode on the wave of desire and was lost. Desire is often the stumbling block in the church, the dear folk desire, desire, desire, they crave and want many things that spell disaster. But will should be the pilot, he knows the rocks he consults the compass, he knows the channel, he measures from North Star. Will! Yes will! and not desire or whim, must be your choice if you would make Heaven or be a power for good on earth.

GEO. M. HULME

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BIBLE STUDY LESSON

July 19

Cain & Abel: A Contrast

Golden Text—By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, through which he had witness borne to him that he was righteous. Hebrews 11:4.

The first sons of Adam and Eve were Cain and Abel. Cain was a farmer and Abel a shepherd. Both brought an offering to God, Cain of his crops and Abel of his sheep.

The Lord acknowledged Abel's offering but did not accept the fruit of Cain, but it will be noticed the offering itself was not the thing God considered first. The text says, "God had respect UNTO ABEL and to his offering," which makes it clear that

the man and his attitude toward his Maker determined the value of his offering.

Cain brought his gift in a spirit of duty only, while Abel brought his with a sense of sin and a plea for help and pardon. This is shown by the approach of the Lord to Cain, urging him to examine himself to determine the sin which must be the cause of his failure.

But this Cain refused to do, nursing his jealousy and anger against his brother until one day he killed him. Envy and malice are dangerous passions to harbor. They may eat their way deep into the soul, and they may flare up suddenly in a crime that can never be undone. If Cain had gone to his altar and confessed these evil thoughts, how different his life might have been.

Jealousy and envy are not the easiest emotions to overcome — it sometimes means a long battle. Simple faith will be the answer, for by faith in God we may know that what seems unfair or unjust in his dealings will all be made



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clear if we hold fast and trust in his goodness.

HAZEL GILLAM

### WEDDING NICKERSON-RIFFER

On Saturday evening, July 11th Miss Alice Riffer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Riffer of Greenville, Pa., and Mr. Neil Nickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Nickerson of Stow were united in marriage at the Greenville Lutheran Church. Rev. Brath, pastor, performed the ceremony. Maxwell Coper of Twinsburg played the organ. Hugh Nickerson sang.

The groom is a student of Western Reserve Medical School, the bride a nurse at Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland. They will reside in Cleveland.

Those of the groom's family who attended the wedding were his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Nickerson, also Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nickerson, W. D. Nickerson, Dr. J. R. Nickerson and Miss Mary Nickerson, all of Stow, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Nickerson of Barberton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nickerson of Kent.

### MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hayes, Sr., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane to Robert Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cassidy of Marietta, Ohio. They were married in the Christian Church at Wellsburg, W. Va. Reverend O. J. Howearth, officiated. They

will make their home at 1924 E. 93rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Last Sunday the choir sang the anthem, "Cast Your Burdens On The Lord."

### SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Editor wishes to thank the numerous individuals who, without solicitation, have contributed subscription money during the recent weeks for this publication, and, as a suggestion, we express the hope that others will follow their example. With advertising down to 25 per cent of total space, an extra twenty dollars per week from subscriptions would enable us to (just about) break even in the publication of a paper such as last week's issue of sixteen pages (and two cuts).

Of course the business like way would be to send each contributor an individual receipt and a thank you. However to do that and make all the proper entries in all the books which we have in our bookkeeping system, would require the services of a full time secretary. Just now that is out of the question.

And mentioning secretaries, we are reminded that there are several part time secretaries who help with this paper for whose services we are exceedingly thankful. There is the lady who types the copy for this paper each week and the lady who recently has taken to typing the addresses for the papers we send

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to soldiers, sailors and others—then there are the several ladies who fold the papers every Thursday. Also there are those who help gather the news, write reports, articles, etc. For all this assistance the editor is duly thankful.

And lastly, while we are saying thank you, notes from Fish Creek came to hand this evening enclosing another contribution to the fund for the paper to the men in the Service. No names mentioned as requested. Thank you.

H. J. S.

#### DEATH

Margaret Leona Forbes, age 19, 425 Hudson Road, Stow passed away Tuesday afternoon of this week. She was the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Forbs. She is also survived by three sisters, Mary Frances, Catherine and Dorothy, all of Stow.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:00 a. m. from St. Joseph's church, Cuyahoga Falls.

Margaret was a member of the Stow high school class of '41 and has a great many friends among the younger people of Stow, who will mourn her passing.

#### EVENING CHURCH SERVICES

Oldsters as well as youngsters are invited to attend the Young People's Church Services to be held from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. this coming Sunday evening at the Stow Church of Christ.

The student preacher this week

will be John McDonald, Kent Stow graduate class of '42. He is the son of Rev. J. S. McDonald Church of Christ, Kent. This fall he expects to enter the College of Bible at Transylvania, Ky.

Remember we are having church services in Stow on Sunday evenings and we want your support.

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord. Ps. 33-12.

#### A PICNIC FOR ALL THE CHILDREN

A picnic for all Stow Township children will be held July 23, 1942. Children will meet at the town hall between 2 and 2:30 o'clock, bringing with them their own lunch. A hike to Adell Durbin park accompanied by Maxine Pettit, playground director. Races and games to be held. Prizes to be given, all children will return to town hall with director at 6:00 p. m. Parents may call for their children any time from then on. Do not forget the date. July 23, 1942.

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**STOW PLAYGROUND NEWS**

Although the rain has tried many times to drown us out the playground activities have continued to run full steam ahead. A ping-pong ladder tournament for fellows has been under way for a week. Keep your eyes on these fellows, Dick Gooch, Keith Hall, Lloyd Long, Geo. Lawrence and Bunny Worcester.

The girls singles badminton tournament will start this week, several girls have already entered, and we invite all girls who are interested to hurry and enter.

Starting July 16 and continuing every Thursday evening Mrs. Mountz will talk to the children at the playground on bird lore. Last week several girl scouts from playground went to day camp at Oak Park, Cuyahoga Falls. These girls attended, Cozette Mulligan, Margaret Fisher, Jean Cross, Judy and Virginia Gleason.

Around the playground we have noticed two large straw hats going about with two boys under them. In case you are wondering who the boys are—Jack France and Bobby Hosfield—that's all for

now.

Maxine Pettit  
Playground Director

**VARIETY SHOW**

Sponsored by Community Council Friday evening, July 31, 1942  
8:00 P. M.

Stow High School Auditorium  
Admission 10c and 25c

Folks! This is a first class vaudeville show. Approximately one hour of good entertainment sponsored by all organizations represented in the Community Council.

The program includes:

Magicians Act—by Prof. Ya-Hoote from Akron.

Ju Jitsi Act—by Prof. Harry Myers, Akron Y. M. C. A.

Acrobatic Dancing Act—Sonya Thayer.

Hill Billy Act—from Akron.

Medicine Show—Jerry Rickets  
Ballad and Tap Dancing—Marilyn Cox.

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Contact Mr. Spaght for your tickets.

So let's hurry boys and girls—get in the contest now.

M. J. Sandercox,  
Publicity Chairman

### PERSONALS

Dr. Pickard leaves on July 22 for Fort Riley Kansas.

Another name to add to our list of soldiers:

Francis Vial

He has enlisted.

Mrs. C. V. Cross is expected home from the hospital this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stein attended a family reunion and visited relatives in Coshocton County last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stein from Cuyahoga Falls and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stein spent last Thursday with relatives at Fresno, O.

Birthdays celebrated at Bible School last Sunday were those of Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Large, Mrs. Round and Mr. Zirkle.

A note from the ladies Bible Class. We are glad to report that Mrs. Edith Pettitt is able to be up and walk around some.

Anna Stose of New Brighton, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mrs. B. B. Mineard. She attended Bible School at Community church last Sunday.

Visitors at Bible school last Sunday were Jack Carter and George Carter of Miami Beach, Florida who are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Wheeler of Darrowville.

Jack Marhofer. Joe McGrail, Alfred Isenman, Well Driller J. Russell Anderson and some say Bert Mineard are all fishing this week in Canada.

Mrs. Geo. D. Conley of West Arndale Road and sister, Mrs. F. W. Hackathorn of Akron will visit with their mother, Mrs. Fox at New Matamoras, Ohio, next week.

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Mrs. Rose Thuss of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Arnold Reyrner of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited last week at the home of Mrs. Reyrner's mother, Mrs. Wm. Fishel of Franklin road, Stow.

George Kissinger C. M. (OCC) with the fleet some place in the Pacific was so situated so as to be able to call his folks over the long distance telephone a week ago.

A baby daughter was born Friday, July 10th to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrentz of Munroe Falls. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Good apples for canning \$1.00 per bushel. J. W. Goodenberger, 200 Ritchie Road, Stow. (Adv.)

Nancy Lou McVay from Canton, Ohio and Norma Joanne Griffin of Akron have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Conley of West Arndale Road.

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Herbert Lee more, Ohio spent end at the home ents, Mr. and M Elmwood Ave. visitor at church with his grandfa

Mrs. J. Brown Cann with child held a reunion a home of Mrs. C Hudson Road la 7th. A good ma of these ladies t gether at Halle This was the f Mrs. Brown an nineteen years.

Well Rotted sale. See or call WA-5069. (Adv.)

Margaret Fish Mr. and Mrs. Jd by an automo Road in front store last Thur the hospital for four hours, she Friday. Doct no bones broken nal injuries but lacerations abo arms.

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Adell Durbin gathering place of a group of sq in honor of Donal was nearing the from camp in These present w Eugene Eshelma and Mrs. John and family, and Charles Gillam ald, who was a held the park several bass sol adjoined after and singing "Gob Till We Meet Ag

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Among the names of those whom we had listed as leaving in the June 29th quota was that of Ted Wineberg of Ellsworth road. We have been informed he did not go being deferred for occupational reasons.

Garden plowing, fitting and mowing with Allis Chalmers tractor. Cash. Louis Griggy, Ritchie Road, Stow. (adv.)

FISH CREEK

The Edgar Lowery family vacationed in Michigan.

Wednesday Mrs. Charles Turner's club from Hudson had a picnic lunch under the Turner's trees.

The Friday night blackout was a local success according to Air



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Raid Wardens, Mitchelson and Edwards. Fireflies were the only inhabitants who did not cooperate 100% in fact they did not seem to dim their lights at all.

Mrs. Herman Schuette was taken in an ambulance at 2 a. m. July 6th to the Akron City Hospital when forced to get aid for the asthmatic attack which has caused her to seek hospitalization several times the past few months. At this writing she was suffering less.

Sunday honoring an aunt from Pennsylvania the Harold Harvey household held a family picnic dinner.

The O'Connor family finally succeeded in getting a house to rent at Newton Falls where they moved last week. They were back in the neighborhood Sunday and spend the day with the Flemings. Both Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Fleming are employed at Ravenna Arsenal.

On Wednesday who should arrive from Pittsburgh but David L. Riggs and his harem: wife, Olga, mother-in-law "Grammy Peterson", and daughters, Martha and Edith. Bringing an ice cream treat which was enjoyed by all under Brittons poplars. None of them like Pittsburgh, they long to live in the country again and be with their former Fish Creek neighbors also Kent friends. They stopped at the Kent McCrory

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store where Mr. Riggs was manager before being sent to manage the Homestead, Pa. branch. Only two of his former girls were on duty. They called on the France and Senior Coffeen families, also at Ivan Brittans and left regards for all old neighbors. They also left cash for renewal to Stow Community Church News. Telling that when a Pittsburgh Methodist minister came to call they showed him this paper and his comment was "That is splendid! and shows you surely came from a wide-awake community."

Sunday callers at the T. H. Brittan home were Mrs. Ella Hinman of Ravenna who was 82 on Tuesday and her daughter and husband, the Arthur Eckerts of Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Darrowville Fish Creek Road and five weeks old daughter Lucretia with "Grandma Allen", the Allens live in their new home in allotment next to the former Geo. Upton farm; Mrs. Haas and daughter Bernice of Streetsboro, also Miss Doris Hood and friend Floyd Dewey of Hudson. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Line of Ravenna

brought a picnic dinner and came to spend the day with the Brittans. Ted, having worked for Mr. Line 11 years when he owned the New York Cash Store next to the Kent National Bank where the Ohio Edison office is now located. Mr. Line sold out in 1911.

#### LETTER

The Armored Force  
Camp Cooke, California  
July 9th, 1942

Editor C. C. News,  
Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for the Community Church News and to give you my new address. I've been here for sometime but the "News" has been relayed from Fort Knox every week so I've never missed getting it.

Are there any more boys from Stow in Camp Cooke? Its a pretty big place, you know, so its possible that some of them are here without my knowing it.

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Sincerely,

Pvt. Bob Rowland  
Co. H, 34th Arm. Regt.  
Camp Cooke, Calif.  
A. P. O. 255

Editor's Note: If Private Rowland will note the following he will find the answer to his question. Unless there are some who have moved recently to Camp Cooke Pvt. Rowland and Pvt. Christ are the only two we know of there.

LETTER

Camp Cooke, California  
July 5th

Editor C. C. News,

Dear Sir:

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Through your News I can keep tab on my friends back in Ohio who are serving their country. Once again I say thanks for the News.

T-5 James Christ,  
Co. A Maint Bn.  
Camp Cooke, Calif.

LETTER FROM TWIN  
BROTHER

(Passed by Censor)

The following is part of a letter received by Mrs. F. C. Neugebauer, from her twin brother, Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Humbert "somewhere" in the Aleutians. He left the U. S. four months ago to relieve a Colonel at a Post in Alaska. Since, he has been sent out as Quartermaster of a Corps on a pioneering expedition in the Aleutians. They are isolated and without direct com-

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munication with the outside world other than the arrival of an occasional boat.

His wife Bertha and son Jim who graduated from Kentucky Military School in June are making their home in Akron at present.

A more recent letter to his wife was very joyous, as he had received 43 letters at one time, but no boxes of which several had been mailed as long ago as eight weeks.

He had not received a pay check since April and also was obliged to ration his cigarettes as they were unobtainable.

No word has been received from him since the activities of July 4th in that area.

June 21, 1942

Dear Carolyn and Family:

As you will note I am no longer at my former location but just a few more aisles down front at this show.

My radio set which I bought in Seattle before leaving but which could not be delivered before my departure, has not arrived. And so I don't know what you people hear over the radio or what you listen to. You people back in the States don't appreciate your radio to the fullest extent or a great many "other things" for that matter. Do I sound like a preacher?

Believe me we had a real celebration on our birthday, and I don't mean cake.

Don't be alarmed if my mail is

very irregular as that is to be expected. We have not received mail for six weeks and if it were not for the splendid morale of the officers and men I have with me it would be pretty hard. I won't know how to sleep in a house when I come home as we have been using nothing but our sleeping bags. Wish I had Bertha here to help me shovel coal on the fire. If I had time I could do what the youngsters did on the hill behind the barn. (Mearing he could sled ride). The fog is so dense its as though you had a wet sheet wrapped about your head and face and not a bit pleasant. I have written to Bertha for vitamin pills. I guess I will receive them in due time.

We have a splendid Chaplain with us and we are fast becoming the best of friends.

I know Bertha is quite lost without Jim and I both, but now that Jim is out of school she will find companionship with him. Do visit with her as much as you can. It may be sometime before I get home, as I have a job to do, or die, and I want everything to be right when I do come back.

Well, sis, this letter will have to be a belated birthday greeting because I was too busy "digging" on the few days prior to our birthday.

Say hello to everybody and that I send my regards. Write often as your letters help a lot. Love.

Your brother

Harry

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Those who have not filled out cards prepared by the Share a Ride transportation committee may still take care of this matter for the committee announces that the box will remain at the Stow post office for at least another week.

The importance of sharing a ride does not seem to be realized for many have failed to register.

Names of those who have filed to date, are being posted at the post office.

**A FRIENDLY WORD**

I wonder whether our boys in service consider Stow a friendly place. Do we treat those boys as though we appreciated them? Do we speak to them? Do we offer them rides when we can? Do we see that they have something to eat? I believe the boys appreciate these things, and you feel so much better after you have extended these little courtesies to the boys.

Last week I noticed a boy sitting on the stone step in front of a store in the Falls, and on inquiry found that he was a stranger in the city although his wife had moved there to take a job in a war industry after he had enter-

ed the service. I also found that he hadn't eaten more than one meal out of the last six coming from a camp in Louisiana. I offered to get him a meal, but he was anxious to eat with his wife, who happened to live at this end of town, where I dropped him off in a few minutes. He was a corporal in a tank division, and I was more than a little pleased with the interesting conversation we had. I just imagine he will remember the event. I also enjoyed my conversation with Lieutenant Bill Murray, whose parents live on Gorge Boulevard here in Stow. Bill is home on a furlough after receiving his commission on July Fourth and will report at a camp in Oregon on July 21.

It would be nice if more of the

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boys could get home for forloughs. Our hospitality could stand a great deal more exercise than it is now getting. Our Stow Merchants Association are trying to see that every boy in service in Stow gets at least one letter a month. Each member will write to five or six boys, preferably ones he knows. It is surprising to

see how many of the boys we did not know by name. We hope the boys enjoy the letters. We believe the merchants will enjoy the ones they get in return. Maybe some time when the other fellows have plenty of mail one of these letters will make some boy doubly happy.

JOE A. MITTEN

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