

# THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Vol. 1      Friday, March 23, 1934      STOW, OHIO      No. 9

## MINISTER'S COLUMN

Easter Day is now at hand, we should give thought to its glorious significance. It reinforces our faith. If there be no resurrection then is our faith in vain. It affords an opportunity and a privilege to commit one's self to the life it celebrates, everlasting life through Jesus Christ.

Easter is a time when the whole world is aroused to thought, to testify in some way to the mighty fact that life beyond the grave, as demonstrated by Jesus of Nazareth, is true and is offered to whomsoever will ask for and accept it.

To unite with the Church is your privilege, if this be your urge, then neglect it not. The Church membership, however, should be your second step. The first move is a change in the thought and actions, called conversion. Jesus said, "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

Conversion is a turning, a change from one state to another, it is a ceasing to do evil and learning to do good. It is responding to a knock at the heart's door. Conversion is an action of the human mind that confesses an urge within, that quits the old and begins the new.

This conviction within that beckons a human soul is God. To act, to respond, to yield to the tug, to turn your back on evil and walk in the way of life, that is conversion.

And when should children come? Just when they want to come. We can make no rule for them, no age limit. The loving Spirit touches the child's soul as the sun beam warms the tiny sprout. When the child looks up, encourage him. The beginning of the soul life is at hand.

Geo. M. Hulme, Minister

## CHURCH CALENDAR

### BIBLE SCHOOL

SUNDAY—9:30 A. M.

### MORNING WORSHIP

SUNDAY—10:45 A. M.

### CANTATA

#### OLIVET TO CALVARY

SUNDAY—4:30 P. M.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

SUNDAY—6:30 P. M.

### COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS

THURSDAY, MARCH 29TH

### GOOD FRIDAY CHURCH SERVICES

7:30 P. M. MARCH 30TH

### PALM SUNDAY CANTATA

The people of Stow are invited to attend a cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder at the Community Church, Palm Sunday, March 25th, 1934, 4:30 P. M.

The last week of Christ's life from entrance into Jerusalem with joy and gladness to the sorrowful march to Calvary as told in songs by the Community Church choir of thirty voices directed by Forest E. Hawk, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Harold Spaght and assisted by the following artists: T. E. Thomas, tenor of

TRY

## IS ALY'S

FOR

MILK & CREAM  
BUTTERMILK AND CHEESE  
AND*All kinds of Sundaes*

Cuyahoga Falls, Werner Paul, baritone and Arlene Palmer, soprano of Kent. The part of Pontius Pilate is taken by Paul Strahl of Kent.

Important — Thursday night during Holy Week there will be two neighborhood cottage prayer meetings. The Deacons and Deaconesses will sponsor the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Dunn and Mr. Smith on Williamson Road. This meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. March 29th. Mr. C. H. Monteith will lead the meeting and we are hoping Mr. Zink will be there to lead in the singing. The Young People are sponsoring a meeting to be held the same evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stahl, Hudson Road. The leader will be announced later.

On Friday night, March 30th at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Hulme will conduct special devotional services at the Church. All members and those wishing to unite with the Church are requested to be present at this meeting.

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES**

The topic this next Sunday will be "Confession."



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PRICE AND UTMOST  
IN SERVICE . . . .  
THE ORDER  
— OF THE —  
GOLDEN RULE  
RECOMMENDS TO THE  
PEOPLE OF THIS . . .  
COMMUNITY . . . .**

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One of the things about the Young Peoples' meetings that I like and think that you too would like if you would come, is that we come with the understanding that it is not necessary that we all agree on a question until it has been thoroughly gone over. For as Walter Lippman said, "Where all think alike, no one thinks very much." You would be surprised at the number of questions that arise from a single topic. Subjects that have been a bit hazy are given to some individual to be studied and presented to the group the following Sunday evening. Most of these subjects prove to be very interesting when their history has been brought to light.

These Young Peoples' meetings are open to every one and they very cordially invite you to come and submit your opinion of the subjects of discussion.

Robert Taylor

#### MEN'S BIBLE CLASS NOTES

22 men were present at the last Men's Get Together held at the home of Mr. A. F. Stein. Among other things decided upon (providing the ladies are willing) was a box social to be held in the Church April 19th, the ladies to furnish the boxes, the men the auctioneer and the money to purchase said boxes.

At this meeting Rev. Hulme pointed out the way to make a more useful and helpful Men's Bible Class, and that is, a Christian brotherhood where each man helps bear the other man's burdens, where we share each others joys and sorrows, and where one need not wait so long as there is a brother to lend a helping hand.

It is necessary that this way be made our way if the men's group is to be a growing, living, vital force in our community. Men! Let us take unto ourselves some good deeds to do.

At the close of the meeting a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Stein and ladies assisting. Mr. Smith was the author of a motion which carried unanimously thanking Mrs. Stein for her hospitality. Some of the men present thought that Mr. Stein should also be included.

Brief mention about those present:

1. Harvey Boyles says that Stow needs better transportation and better water.

2. L. F. Bratten says if people were united in brotherhood Stow would be a better place in which to live.

3. C. C. Fush gets his hair cuts at Akers Barber Shop and thinks "all good people live in Stow."

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STOW, OHIO

4. H. W. Faggert is in favor of a municipal water system and incorporation.

5. George M. Hulme would like to live in Florida during the winter time. He keeps chickens.

6. Harry Leiby selected his present home thirteen years ago because it was "close to school."

7. William R. Lodge states that the only member of his family who is ill is Molly (the heifer).

8. H. C. Lowe says Stow is attractive because of the absence of saloons or the like (we fear he is not well acquainted).

9. C. F. Meredith likes Stow because of its sociability, and is certain more sociability would make it still more likable. He has three boys and seven grandchildren.

10. C. H. Monteith buys his chicken feed at Baughman's. Last week he had two chickens and one turkey. He buys his eggs from Woodring.

11. L. Moyer states that "nothing to drink" and lots to eat is Stow's chief advantage.

12. H. E. Osmon is in favor of a water system for Stow. Probably the work he expected to do Saturday in mixing concrete for the Fire Department's new 6000 barrel cistern had something to do with his opinion about the water system.

13. L. L. Pace opines that Stow should have street lights.

14. Charles Stahl now has a telephone. WA-9459. With city water and better transportation

life in Stow, he states, would be more worth while.

15. H. J. Stockman is in favor of pavement for West Arndale Road, providing it does not cost too much and providing there is plenty of time in which to pay.

16. Wm. V. Smith is in favor of water works and more LOCAL people employed by the schools. (School Board take notice).

17. Alvin L. Stein states that Stow is okay now since Woodring moved away.

18. L. C. Stein has resided in Stow ten months.

19. Archie Woodring buys his paint at Stow Hardware.

20. C. M. Woodring has plenty of work to do but is looking for another job.

21. C. F. Viall has resided in Stow for ten years. He moved here to get out in the country, but now finds himself in town. City water and better transportation, he states, are needed in Stow.

22. Identity unknown.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Now is the time to give your trees their dormant spray—Dendrol—get it at the Stow Hardware.—Adv.

Her'cn Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Phelps, and who is a student at Western Reserve Medical College at Cleveland, was home a week ago on account of illness. This week Mrs. A. S. Phelps is ill with the flu.

Mrs. Perry Schnee has been suffering with a felon on one of

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her fingers for the past few weeks.

Buddy Monteith was nine years old this last Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Lowe also had a birthday on this last Tuesday.

Al Stein has a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. Emil Dunn was confined to her home Sunday on account of the removal of a tooth or two.

Mrs. L. F. Bratten is reported ill.

Mr. George Furst has been confined to his bed with sciatic rheumatism for several months.

Mr. L. C. Stein left for Coshoc-ton County Wednesday.

Mr. Sam Friend is reported ill.

Mr. Beany, Williamson Road, is reported ill.

Mr. Jerry Gillem is reported as recovering satisfactorily from injuries received during a holdup recently.

Mr. Al Stein has a new pair of boots, size 18, and is going to work now for the Stow Dairy.

One of our neighbors, Mr. Walter Stockman, Hudson Road, is recovering from a serious attack of sinus trouble.

Mrs. J. M. Butcher is seriously ill with heart trouble.

The children of Mr. Bert Min-eard are recovering from the measles.

Mrs. Ella McColgan, River Road, has been ill with bronchial pneumonia, but is now on the road to recovery.

**WANTED** — Second hand set of teeth, not more than 2000 meals on same. Upper plate should be in first class condition. Must be reasonable. Harvey Boyles, 735 Hudson Road, Stow.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stein will celebrate their nineteenth wedding anniversary on March 27th. We wish them many more anniversaries.

Mr. Lodge has a job for the dog catcher—recently dogs have killed a number of his ducks and bothered his swans.

**AKER'S BARBER SHOP**

**SPAGHT BLOCK**

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**STOW, OHIO**

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**STOW DAIRY**  
**MILK-CREAM COTTAGE-CHEESE**  
**BUTTER MILK**



HUDSON ROAD

--:

STOW

--:

WA-4794

A Sunday well spent brings a week of content.

Worldliness, someone has said, is the symptom of an empty heart. Are your friends reminded of God by the way you live?

Business must be good with Mr. C. A. McColgan. One night last week he was called out of bed three different times to haul in automobile wrecks. He states that more people are getting complete overhauling jobs done than formerly.

You ought to go down and watch Mr. Cross bake bread sometime. It is a hot job.

All greenhouses have open house Palm Sunday. Bauder's are especially anxious to have you stop at Silver Lake and see their preparations for Easter.

Our hardware merchant, Mr. L. B. Wheeler, opened his store here in 1929. He was originally in the railroad business. He believes in advertising as you will note in this issue, and as those of you who were at the benefit bridge at the school house a week ago will agree. Incidentally, if anyone asks you, three hours, twenty-two minutes and 28 seconds, was the time it took an old fashioned electric iron to burn through an ironing board one inch thick.

The Young People's Bible Class are planning a party Tuesday night, March 27th. This party will be at the home of Miss Esther Woodring, Darrowville. While it is planned for members

of the class it is expected that the members will bring any guests whom they choose.

Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Adelaide Smith, is a visitor here this week.

The Stow Hardware has an automatic Coleman factory sample iron for you to use on your next ironing. If you use this iron a saving of \$5.00 a year on your electric bill will result. —Adv.

Isaly's did a good ice cream business last Saturday. Mr. Rearick reports. About a dozen more of those St. Patrick Day cakes could have been sold if he had had them.

Of interest to advertisers—the other evening a group of Stow men answered questions concerning where they procured their cables thus: Joe Fisher gets 15% of the possible business. The Acme, the A. & P. and the chain stores in the Falls combined get 15%. Furst Bros. get 4% and the other 66%, all goes to other miscellaneous sources in and around Stow, the Falls and Akron.

In the Hardware line the Stow Hardware gets 67% of the business.

In the Radio line the Stow Hardware gets 20% of the business, other stores in Kent, the Falls and Akron. get 30% and there is 50% of the field apparently waiting for prosperity or a radio salesman.

Paint—The Stow Hardware gets 50% of the business, other stores

15% and apparently 35% are not in the market at present.

Coal—Guise gets 45% of the business; Tucker gets 10% and six others get 40%.

Ice cream—Isaly's get 42% of the business—the Stow Pharmacy gets 17% and Sam Friend 2%.

Important — Now is the time to plant sweet peas—Plant them so as to have cut flowers in Church Sunday mornings during the summer.

Rev. Hulme is away this week conducting Evangelistic Services. These services are in a church which he helped organize 25 years ago in Franklin, Pa. He will be back in time for our Good Friday Evening Services in the Church, March 30th and services Easter Sunday.

Don't forget Church Night April 6th, 6:00 p. m. It will be worth your while in more ways than one to attend.

Is there anyone who would like to play a flute or a violin in our Bible School orchestra and who does not have an instrument, if so, see Mr. Lodge. He has some extra instruments for those who will play them.

#### A CONUNDRUM

Last Saturday afternoon during the big thaw and fine springlike weather I was inspecting the pump houses, water lines, valves, etc. of my private water system at Silver Lake, on the lookout for leaks, because of the unusual sub-zero weather recently.

I found that the door of the lower pump-house was half open, yet I had seen to it that it was tightly closed only a couple of days before.

This cave like room is located between the old Russian Brown

Bear den and the Aquarium remnant wall on lot 5 and only 40 feet from the lake.

As I peeked into this stone walled room with its icy, dripping side and ceiling, I found three urchins, aged 5, 6 and 7 playmates from Hastings Road and Kenton Ave. homes only forty to eighty rods distant, the youngest of the Silver Lake gangsters that I know.

These good, little, innocent, but mischevious boys in their cowboy suits and regalia, armed with sticks and a hatchet were out on a hunt for pleasure and adventure.

They thought they were exploring an abandoned cave on no-man's land.

As I greeted them with "boys, what are you doing here?" they looked up with guilty expressions on innocent little faces. The largest boy, who was chopping at a huge icicle, said, "we are trying to get this big icicle." The two smaller boys abashed and surprised at my intrusion said nothing as they sat on the concrete pump foundation.

I explained to them that they shouldn't open doors on such places without permission, for they might get hurt or do much damage, especially if they forgot to close the door again and the pipes should freeze and burst, thereby cutting off the water from a number of these houses.

They could not seem to realize any possible harm, so I explained to them that the door was closed, latched and locked by me only a day or two before and securely fastened by means of a wooden lock or button, also that where the glass was broken out I had securely stuffed it with bags to keep the cold out, and that opening of it by strangers not the

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owner was wrong and often under similar circumstances was called house breaking or burglary and men were often sent to jail for doing that.

They were very much interested and began questioning me about jails and who would take them to jail, asking if I could do that. I said no, I would have to first make a complaint to Mayor Markle and then sign an affidavit of complaint, after which Mr. Markle would make a warrant and tell the Marshal of the Village, Mr. Somers to take them to jail.

While thus engaged in interesting conversation I noticed that the several bags that I had stuffed between the sash and a wire guard over it, had been pulled out and that the wire guard had been haggled and more than a dozen 1-8 inch wires cut off. It appeared that the boys had difficulty in opening the heavy double door, the latch being pretty high for them and they endeavored to break or cut their way in. This wire guard was about three feet in diameter of 1 and 1-2 inch mesh and it took much effort to cut through it, but the chopper did a pretty good job for having to reach so high. I then explained that that was pretty serious mischief to be destroying a wire guard that way, that it cost several dollars and now you have spoiled it and then too you have damaged your hatchet, look at those nicks. The oldest boy said—"Oh! We've got a grind stone that will fix that!" Yes but that takes time and then too that will not help me fix the wire, that holds all these bags in here to help keep the frost out.

I then told them that some times when men caught boys in their buildings doing mischief they took them and gave them a good spanking or a licking. They then expressed surprise and asked if I owned this place? It was so far from my home, that they could not realize that it was on my property, even though they all knew me, they seemed to be amazed that anybody owned it.

I asked them what I had better do about it? Shall I tell Mayor Markle, or shall I go and see your fathers or tell your teacher about it?

The oldest and youngest said see our fathers, the middle one says go and tell Mayor Markle, but none of them wanted me to tell their teacher. It was finally agreed by all that I should tell their fathers about it. Then I compromised with them by saying that I do not see your fathers very often and you see them every day. I think that it will be better for you to each see your father and tell them all about it, which I asked them to do for me.

I have not yet learned whether any of them did as promised, but on their promises to me that they would not do such a thing again, we parted, friends.

Can any one tell me what it is in the make up of most boys that compels them to do such things and to destroy commonplace and in many instances valuable things, e. g. street lamp globes?

Of course these boys were quite young and didn't know better, but why do many older boys even in their late teens, who do know better do it also?

WM. R. LODGE