

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Vol. XI STOW, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944 No. 46

THE TROUBLEMAKER

Among every 100 people born, one is sure to be a troublemaker. It is good for society in general that the average is small, if it were not so, woe be unto the small towns and communities where the species thrives. Heaven knows there is enough trouble in this old world that comes by wars, death, accidents, sickness and sin without anyone by good or evil design making a contribution to the already overloaded human burden of trouble.

A troublemaker is like unto that annoyance in the throat that causes a distressing cough, or like rains in the tummy that suggest sour grapes, or an unjust something that gives one a headache. Troublemakers come of a breed, they have a contrary complex, they imagine things, are easily hurt, generally suspicious, and desire to set the world right by winding it up like a clock. Troublemakers are always positive of being correct in judgment, all the rest of the gang are out of line and out of step. You could never convince a troublemaker of his folly, talk to him till you are black in the face and he would be of the same opinion still. The saddest phase of the troublemaker is the fact that they always complain of being the injured party someone has wronged them, stepped intentionally on their toes, snubbed or plotted against them. They are a victim of conscience, but who on earth could convince them?

The church through all ages has been a fertile field for the troublemaker. Church folk are expected to be long-suffering, to turn the other cheek, give up the cloak and drag along the second mile. The admonition of the elders would be to pray, carry the load and murmur not. The Book that we call the Bible gives guidance and tells us just what to do about it. Mark them that cause divisions and avoid them (Romans 16:17). All my life I have been associated and active with the church, and

this is my personal testimony on this troublesome and delicate subject. That troublemakers would class with the finest pulling teams in the church if they could be harnessed; troublemakers are not to be scoffed at. If the grace of God and the love of Jesus really reaches their soul they can and will do exploits. Remember the immortal Paul was a troublemaker before he met Jesus on the Damascus Road, tearing down and destroying the early church was his bent. He thought he was in the right, but the meeting face to face with the Master changed him from a destroyer to a constructor, from one tearing down to a builder, from a revengeful antagonist to a world leader.

My friends, I wonder, after all is done and said, is it not the average church member that is really the cause of his brother the troublemaker? Spiritually in the church will do more to drive away the ghost and skeleton of meddling, misguided and troublesome people, than anything I know of. Brethren let us turn on the gospel light, demand regenerated souls, increase our own spirituality and know nothing in our labors but Christ and the cross. Then we will all be united and singing together, its the old time religion, and it makes us love everybody.

Geo. M. Hulme.

BIBLE STUDY LESSON

Nov. 19

Christianity and Democracy

Golden Text: Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ. Gal. 6:2.

Two opposing factions joined forces to trap Jesus into making a statement which would bring him into sharp disfavor with one or the other. The question they asked him, after a little preliminary flattery, was a sore point among the people—"Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar, or not?"

If he answered in the affirmative the strictly religious Phari-

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 GEORGE M. HULME.....Minister
 859 Ardmore Ave., Akron—UN-1685

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS
 Drawer C

Stow, Summit County, Ohio. Published weekly. Subscription price 50c a year. Entered as second class matter May 4, 1937 at the Postoffice at Stow, Ohio, under Act of March 3, 1879. Office of publication, 360 W. Arndale Rd., Stow. H. J. Stockman, Editor. Phone OV-8771.

sees (indeed all his race) would condemn him, for they hated to pay tribute to a foreign power and considered doing so an act of dishonor to God, Israel's only king. But if he said it was not lawful to pay tribute the Herodians, representing the Roman government, could take him in for treason. So they had him neatly trapped — they thought.

Jesus asked for a coin and his enemies had to admit that it was inscribed with Caesar's image and thus concede that it belonged to him, whereupon Jesus uttered those well known words, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." This clever answer showed them they must pay for whatever protection and benefit they received from Rome; it was also a subtle reminder that if they had formerly remembered the "things that are God's" they would not then be under subjection to a foreign power.

Shall we look at a coin? I have here a quarter. On it is the image of a noble gentleman, leader of a free nation. Above him is the word "Liberty," beside him, "In God We Trust." Mine is the coin of a free country, one that has never known bondage. How gladly and willingly I, in my freedom, should "Render unto Caesar" if the first Christians who were subject to a heathen power could "sing hymns and pay their taxes!"

A Christian should be the highest type of citizen. He is governed by the law of love, a foundation for a perfect democracy. If the law of love is obeyed there is no need for any other law. A man who loves his neighbor will not lie about him, steal from him, kill him, commit adultery with his wife or otherwise infringe upon his happiness. Where he loves his neighbor he will not harm but will rather assist him in any way possible.—Hazel Gillam.

**"THE PASTOR CONDUCTING
 FUNERALS"**

By PAUL L. BECK, D.D.

Saumur is an old provincial town in France on the banks of the Loire. At the end of the Sixteenth Century it was one of the chief strongholds of Protestantism in France, and a Pro-



We have earned the commendations that have come to us. In every way, at all times, we are faithful to our trust and we are studiously capable.

THE MCGOWAN FUNERAL HOME

testant church still exists there. Today the town is chiefly important because of a large "Ecole de Cavalerie" established as long ago as 1763. At the entrance of the ancient Roman Catholic Church of S. Pierre, in the pre-war days, the traveler might have seen a placard urging French youth to enter the priesthood. It read in part: There are just four great days in anyone's life: birth, confirmation, marriage, death. Would you not like to be one who would be needed on all four of these days? Thus was set forth the unique glory and romance of the life of one who enters the ministry. He is commissioned divinely, to bring the Grace of God to human life in the critical hours of human experience.

Jesus said: Henceforth I call you not servants; for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth; but I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you.

Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain:

The funeral service is the hardest task the minister has to perform. Each funeral will be to him somewhat of a new and fresh experience. The news that death has entered a home causes him at once to feel the sanctity of the event. He will enter upon his duties with profound insight and sympathy and equip himself with all the spiritual resources at his command.

If the pastor cannot be present at the time of death, he should call as soon as possible. Words of comfort should be given to each individual of the bereaved family. If the family of the deceased is unsaved it is all the more trying for the pastor, yet a glorious opportunity to quietly but definitely present the claims of Christ.

The pastor should help in arranging the funeral if he is to conduct it. Always he will call on the family in advance and adjust the service to their desires. Scrupulously he will attend to every detail to avoid any possible infelicity. He will take infinite pains. The pastor must not dictate, only

suggest and assist. He will take infinite pains. He will prepare himself carefully, having regard to every circumstance coming within his knowledge of the person who has died, in selection of scripture passages or other readings. The prayer will be his most intimate concern. The funeral service is not an occasion for creating sorrowful emotions. The pastor should endeavor, if possible, to abolish death for space of half an hour, to banish the shades and shadows of this mortal life, and to lift all present into the sense of the life that is eternal. It is an opportunity for the consolations of the Gospel. Then will be an intimacy, a personalness, a depth of feeling in all that he says or does that will permeate the whole atmosphere and come home to each sorrowing heart.

A man once remarked that the funeral service for his mother was, for the minister who conducted it, "just another funeral." This ought never be true.

A funeral service should exhaust the minister as nothing else ever does. It means the expenditure of all of one's spiritual energy.

The message should be directed largely to the needs of the living. He will approach the scene of death with the sense that he has been commissioned to declare that death has lost its sting and the grave been robbed of its victory through Him who has brought life and immortality to light.

O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin: And the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord, Jesus Christ. Behold, I shew you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, but we shall be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed. For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality.

A man once said, "I've been to a service, I've been to a service, and I am not depressed!" Walk down the suggestive lane of that phrase, and ponder its significance.

"I once heard a preacher," says

Emerson in a familiar passage, "who sorely tempted me to say I would go to church no more. A snow storm was falling around us. The snow storm was real; the preacher merely spectral, and the eye felt the sad contrast in looking at him, and then out of the window behind him, into the beautiful meteor of the snow. He had lived in vain. He had no one word intimating that he had laughed or wept, was married or in love, had been commended, or cheated or chagrined. If he had ever lived and acted, we were none the wiser for it. The capital secret of his profession, namely, to convert life into truth, he had not learned.

We might pray, "from cold officialism of mind and heart, from the deadliness of custom and routine, from worldliness in which there is no spirit, and from ministry in which there is no life; from all formality, unreality, and pretense, good Lord, deliver us!"

The service should not be unduly prolonged, but be as brief as possible. After the burial service, the family comes home to find a vacant place, a vacant chair at the table, a silence and a loneliness, the wound which requires a long while to heal. If not the same day, visit them within a day or two and continue the work of a faithful minister.

HOW SHALL WE CELEBRATE?

For some time now I've been hearing rumors and whisperings about the wild celebration and orgy of destruction that will take place on "V-E Day," that day when Adolph Schichelgruber tosses in the sponge. Sometimes they say that all the stores will close and the windows will be immediately boarded up to prevent breakage and looting. Once it was hinted that certain elements of the population would seize the occasion to settle their accounts with their enemies. One day the story

went that all the milk wagons were to make a bee-line for shelter the minute the whistles began to blow. There wasn't anything said as to why they had to burn up the road getting back to the home plant, but the impression that I thought I was to get, was that all the milk jugs and bottles would be seized and destroyed — possibly used to smash in the store windows or hurled at your creditors or maybe over-strict school teachers, for all I know.

I believe that it is time to drag these rumors out and examine them in the cold light of reason and public analysis. What do you expect to do on "V-E day?" Who of your acquaintances expects to start smashing shop windows or hurling milk bottles? Each fellow ought to answer that question for himself. Who's winning this war anyway? Who's crawling through the mud, dodging bullets (sometimes) and eating the dehydrated carrots? Who's shaking with malaria? Who's enduring the perpetual tropical rainstorms? Who, if anyone, should do the celebrating? How do you suppose the boys at the fighting fronts will celebrate? Maybe they'll set off a few flares and let off a little steam, but I'm betting they'll try first to get warm, to get a fire going, to get in out of the rain and cold. Maybe those in Paris or other big centers will have a fling, but the boy who has carried the burden will be so tired he'll probably settle for a good long sleep.

I don't like this whispering campaign that is going on. I don't think it gives us credit for having very good sense or the stability we should have. I believe that these rumors are designed to spread suspicion among the people. I would not be surprised to find Goebbels back of some of them if they were traced to their source.

Just what are our boys fighting for? Maybe they are fighting for the 'Four Freedoms.' I believe most of them are chiefly interest-

For Sundaes, Sodas, Ice Cream—All Dairy Products

ISALY'S *In Store*

ed in getting the thing over with, so that they can return to their normal life, to fulfilling their interrupted plans, to realizing ambitions which have arisen out of discussions with their fellows and from serious thoughts on lonely vigils under foreign skies. Are they to think that their sacrifices are to be rewarded by the destruction of the things they would give a lot to see again? I say, "Since theirs is the victory, let's save the biggest part of the celebration until they can get back to help enjoy it. Let's have a big glorious reunion when they get back. Let's save the turkey dinners, the juicy steaks, the thick slices of ham, the tempting chicken with gravy and biscuits for the day when we can all sit down together, with the boys in the places of honor, happy in the thought that they are back and we can all live normal lives again."

Anyway, that's how I feel about it. I'd like to see us here at home gather about a big bonfire, sing a few good war songs, listen to a little high-class oratory and then go home for a good night's sleep so we'll be in tip-top shape for the job of polishing off Hirohito. I believe the boys would like it that way too.—Joe A. Mitten.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Union Thanksgiving day services will be held this next week Thursday, Nov. 23, 10 a. m. in Stow Community church. Rev. Gregory of the Stow Church of Christ has charge of the program and has secured Dr. Meek of the High St. Church of Christ as speaker. The choir of Community church will furnish the music. Let us one and all attend.

MRS. GILLAM'S BIBLE CLASS MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Hazel Gillam's Bible class was held Saturday evening, Nov. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Husted on Williamson rd. Sylvia Cox and Virginia Rearick served as co-hostesses.

The class was very happy to have Hazel back with them. The next meeting will be at the home

FARM BUREAU HOSPITALIZATION

and

Surgical Expense

Both

Individual

AND

Family Group

HEALTH and ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE

FIRE

LIFE

GENERAL LIABILITY

BURGLARY - ROBBERY

and

HOLD-UP

Without obligation we give complete survey and analysis of insurance needs.

ROBERT C. BRUST

803 HUDSON ROAD

STOW, OHIO

OV-8708

FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE CO.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE
INSURANCE CO.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE CO.

Home Office

Columbus

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harruff on Franklin rd. on Saturday evening, Dec. 9. After the meeting Dr. Beck gave a most interesting talk on his conversion.

with sandwiches and cookies. Anyone wishing to help in this enterprise or make donations may do so by calling OV 8423.

SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE

Oct. 19, 1944, 7:30 p. m.
Sponsored by the Young Peoples Missionary group.

Donna Rae Davis, president; Alherta Shaver, chairman; Danny Harruff, vice-chairman; Bob Vic Beck, chorister; Mary Jo Woodring, pianist; Sunny Thayer, orchestra leader; Betty Sondereker, choir director; Dr. Paul L. Beck, Ph. B.D., D.D., speaker. Plan to with us, also bring a friend.

D. OF A. MEETING

The next meeting of Stow council 192 D. of A. will be held Monday, 7:30 p. m., in the town hall. This will be final practice before instruction. All members please come.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale sponsored by the D. of A., will be held Friday, December 1. Those who desire to contribute items to help out in this sale call Mrs. Louis C. Stein, 137 Thorndale av., before date of sale.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS

The American War Mothers will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 21 at the Town Hall. Come and bring any friend who would be interested.

STOW NAVY MOTHERS

Stow Navy Mothers met the troop trains again on Nov. 20,

ERROR—MISTAKE IT'S ALL WRONG

Last week's edition of the C. C. News was perchance no different than any other issue but we are moved to mention a few of the things appearing therein that were not as they should be.

First — preceding Rev. Beck's article on "The Pastor Performing Marriages," the note read "Another Series." It should have been "Another in the Series."

Second—The Table Top Electric Range Ad should have been "Wanted" in place of "For Sale." As it was OV 3368 probably received many more replies than if the ad had been correct.

Third — Don Braunlich is now attending school at Oberlin. Somehow or "ruther" a "t" was substituted for a "W" giving the sentence an entirely different meaning.

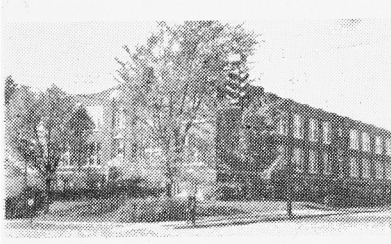
Fourth: As we recall there were other mistakes either in spelling, sentence structure or what not, but not making any notes when reading the paper through after printing same our recollection of the exact error involved is merely an impression. Some day we are going to give a prize to the person finding the most mistakes in our paper.

DENTIST DR. W. B. OCKER

Credit Extended
OV-8510 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
SPAGHT BLDG.—STOW

BUY YOUR MILK AND ICE CREAM at the LAWSON STORES. The company that is holding Milk and Ice Cream Prices **DOWN** in Akron. Support the company that is helping you to **save** money.

THE LAWSON MILK CO.



SCHOOL NOTES

The Sub-Deb club is sponsoring their annual Sadie Hawkins day dance this Saturday, Nov. 11. Everyone is to come in Dogpatch style costume. There is to be a prize for the funniest costume.

Stow defeated Coventry last Friday with the final score of 22-12. This was the last game of the season. Also Connie Moeller was crowned Homecoming Queen at the dance.

The Senior Hi-Y is now initiating 13 new members. If they cooperate with the initiation rules they will be accepted.

Dick Teagarden is home on a 12-day furlough. He will return to Las Vegas, N. M.

First Lt. Bryan Gruver, who is somewhere on the Belgium front,

has been promoted to the rank of captain. He has received the Purple Heart, the Silver Star and the Oak Leaf Cluster.—Jean Roberts.

"HERE AND THERE WITH MRS. BECK"

This week I called on Mrs. Hazel Gillam. So glad to find her feeling so much better. Also stopped to see Mrs. Burl Cox, found no one home, better luck next time Mrs. Cox. Stopping at the Vogels on Ritchie rd. I found them with lots of company. Called on Mrs. Faribee and met little Miss Terry Charlene, the new member of the Faribee family. No wonder Colleen and Mary are so proud of her. And who do you suppose I found sitting on the front steps enjoying this lovely Fall weather? None other than Mrs. J. Willard Davis I was enjoying it too, so we had a nice chat together. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. we had a good orchestra practice. You are doing a fine job Sunny, keep it up. And all you young people who play instruments bring them along and join us on Wednesday evenings. Thursday afternoon I found Mrs. Harruff busy with her ironing. Also had a nice visit with Mrs. Coleman. Sorry I didn't get around on Friday, but I'll be seeing some of you next week.—Mrs. Beck.

BECKLEY'S

BARBER SHOP

Marhofer Block

Stow - - - Ohio

TIP TOP HAMBURGER

Eddie Bell, Prop.

REAL ESTATE

When you buy or sell a home you like to feel that every detail connected with the transaction has been properly executed.

28 years of experience in the Real Estate profession qualifies our office to give you that feeling of security and satisfaction.

To buy or sell Real Estate, see or phone

Oakley Spaght & Son

Overdale 8614

Stow, Ohio

SILVER LAKE

...From the November edition of the Silver Lake M. P. "Mom" Brock, Editor, we learn:

THAT it's now Lieut. (j.g.) Robert W. Lowe.

THAT, Gene Lowe has been in the navy for over 19 months (it does not seem that long) and is radio man on one of the small plane carriers operating somewhere in the Pacific.

THAT, Al Williams admitted he had been hospitalized for two weeks with intestinal flu, though his letters during that period made no mention of his illness.

THAT, Leland Zimmerman has been ill with gastritis and after many successful flying missions, has been grounded for combat. He will continue flying transport and is expecting to be home on a long deserved leave in time to guest at the first meeting of 1945 of S.L.M.P.

THAT, Dick Bauer's family had a phone call announcing his overseas departure, one week after their visit with him at Greenboro, N. C. Mom and Pop Zimmerman and his young brother Jimmie accompanied his Mom and Pop on the trip south and they spent five evenings and a whole Sunday with him. Jim McCune and his wife had dinner with them one evening and when they visited the camp, Jim who is a physical instructor there, showed them his layout and equipment. Dick is a gunner in the AAF.

THAT, Bill McCune has shipped on an LST boat and was last heard from Oct. 9, when he was nearing New Orleans.

THAT, Walt Watkins finished his shipman's school late in October. Congratulations Walt!

THAT, Dick Brock tells of interesting tours on his G.I. bicycle, one of which included the famous, Qutab Minar, and Iron Pillar. One must climb over 300 steps to reach the top balcony of the old tomb and Dick said, "It was worse, coming down!" He remains stationed at New Delhi, India.

THAT, no direct news as yet from Bob Anderson and Gene Copeland but newspaper and radio items

have told of activities of their division in recent invasions in the Pacific Islands.

THAT, Mom and Pop Stout had a heartwarming visit with Jim last week by phone, when he called them from Camp Shelby.

THAT, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nickerson, Hudson rd. Stow, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to our Ensign Roger H. Watkins. Roger is studying navigation at the amphibious base in San Diego, Cal.

THAT, Lieut. Howard Matthias has been given 30 days leave following his discharge from Crile hospital, after which he will report for limited service.

THAT, Bob Mackenroth, writes in a note recently from France: "It's too bad that France has to be the battle ground of wars, because it is in a country of variant beauties. The people, on the average are much more American than the English. The children have a natural comity that actually characterizes them."

THAT, Rodney Fleming sends word of time spent in a happy Paris, where he marveled at the abundance and beauty of the merchandise displayed.

THAT, Dick Chapman has returned to duty after the mishap which sent him to hospital with a broken toe.

THAT, Don Becker is working with the P.B. orchestra, playing at "The Hut" (Is it true, Don, the purpose of this extra job is to swell the fund being saved toward your rumored Christmas wedding?)

THAT, Jim Ranney, traveling in Italy by plane, was delayed by tire trouble. Write, "Fancy, TIRE TROUBLE, in a PLANE!"

THAT, Warren (Al) Williams, has been transferred from V mail to cameraman in the combat zone. Says it may not be quite as safe, but it is far more interesting!

THAT, Bill Williams had a week end leave which was spent in Washington with his Mom, who journeyed east to be with him.

THAT, Drew Mangold, spent a most enjoyable leave late in September with the family of boys in his outfit. (Met some cute GALS at the County club too!)

THAT, Lieut. F. H. ... of having dinner at a pitiable French home, after ... on the street. ... and the people, ... ences since arrival ... locale from fox ... chateau.

THAT, Don ... New York, May ... ed Pearl Harbor, ... cific island port ... a swell hunk of ... and we do hope to ... have Christmas ...

THAT, Bob L ... not unlike Ohio ... others have repor ... es nearby farms ... which were so ve ... land.

STOW CO

The members of Pack had a great time at their Halloweening. Over 60 Cub Scouts of all ages and some 40 odd adults were present at the Town Hall ring yells and happy ...

Amid the Halloween prizes were awarded to: Michaels, Alfred; Bert Brannon, for niest, the most cleverest costum Den No. 4 received making the best pumpkin had been Cub Lion's face.

During the short presentation the awards took place and received their Bob Leroy Wagner, F. James Bodie, Tom Johnny White, Cub Bear pins were given to Dick Roe, John Swartzman, Dick Clark, and Larry and old Michaels and received their W Branum and Jim received Silver Arrow on their Lion rank also received his Bohl, of Den No.

Glazier, tells
a most hos-
ple, in their
chance meeting
likes France
and his experi-
there range in
to beautiful

dey, who left
and has touch-
and various Pa-
is accumulating
ave for himself,
at means he will
home.

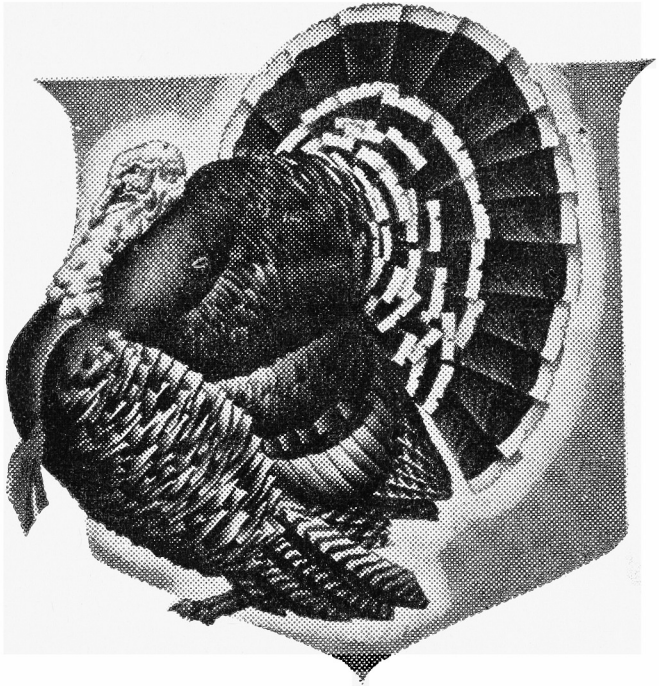
Le, finds France
Like several
wed, Bob search-
for fresh eggs,
scarce in Eng-

TB PACK

of the Stow Cub
red and glorious
Hween Pack meet-
dressed in every
f costume, plus
hugs, made the old
ng with laughter,
s outs.

green decorations,
werded to Gerald
Dalcher and Al-
on having the fun-
horrible, and the
m. a. respectively.
ive of the prize for
t. ampkin face. Its
ee) carved into a

or formal meeting.
on of pins and
see New Cubs who
Bow Cat pins were
Richard Gardner.
Tommy Hugo, and
Cubs receiving their
Alfred Dalcher.
Francis, Jimmy
Thursby, Daniel
Dunkinson. Ger-
Richard Wagner
Wolf pins. Elmer
Cumpson re-
wards based
ank. Richard Yarger
Bob Cat pin. Roy
No. 6, was highly



Customary As The Thanksgiving Turkey Is The Quality Of Our Merchandise

Thanksgiving is a holiday on which we give thanks for those things we're now fighting for . . . things we won't give up . . . and as for this store, quality is another thing we won't give up.

Buy A War Bond
In Thanksgiving

STOW MARKET

JOE FISHER, Proprietor

praised by Cubmaster Henry Watkins for receiving the most pins and awards in the whole group. Roy received both his Bear and Lion pins, plus Silver and Golden Arrow awards based on the above two pins. This is such an outstanding accomplishment that the audience gave him a long and warm ovation.

Three new Den Chiefs were presented to the audience. They were Edward Dally of Den 2, Winford Higgs of Den 4, and Tom Stranathan of Den 6.

A very short and amusing play was then presented by Den 6. Following this, refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served until everyone was satisfied. Every person went home happy and contented.—J. E. Cattarin.



GRAHAM RD. CHURCH NOTES

Attendance at Bible School Nov. 12, 71.

The Adult Bible class and the Women's Missionary society held a joint meeting Friday evening at the Younkir home. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mrs. Pansy Neiswanger joined her husband who is expecting to be sent overseas in the near future.

Elmer Clason and his brother, who is home on furlough, attended church Sunday morning.

Mr. Sams, sr., and family are preparing to move to Florida.

Mr. James Black of Gilbert rd. is in the hospital.

Mrs. Schneider on Homewood av. is having her house remodeled.

Denzel Morehouse is adding another room to his home.

Mrs. Davis of W. Graham rd. has gone to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. Klein's class of girls is growing in numbers. Keep up the good work girls, you have a wonderful teacher.

PERSONALS

FOR SALE: Bath Tub and fixtures. Call OV 8713 (Adv).

The Riverroad club met with Mrs. Roy Palmer Thursday, the sixteenth.

Ralph Farson is home for a 21-day furlough after 25 months service in the Aleutians.

Chas. W. Harris is now in the United States again and called his mother from California last week.

Miss Doris Moore was home over the last week end. She attends Miami University at Oxford.

With an attendance of 100 percent, Mr. Snyder's Bible class won the banner last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Katherine Bush and little Dorothy Rice have been visiting with relative this past week in Kentucky.

"Cussie" Custer was home for the last week end. He flew in from Madison, Ind. to visit his parents in Munroe Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore of Munroe Falls returned last week from a visit with their son Don, an ensign in the navy, stationed in Maine.

Tom Lawrence of Samaria rd. came in last week for 10 days on an extended travel time visit at home. He is en route from San Francisco to Norfolk, Va.

Armstrong Felt Base Rugs

All Sizes—At Mail Order Prices

Hoffman Furniture Co.

218 North Sanford OV-8670

Son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawrentz, John H. Boyd is home on a 30-day furlough. He has been stationed in the Mediterranean area.

D. FLICKINGER

Plumbing Repair Work

158 Hiwood Av., Stow

Telephone OV 8879

(Adv).

Bob Culver called his parent last Sunday from Chicago. After 24 months service in Alaska he returns to the States for a 30-day furlough. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Culver of Munroe Falls.

The Valley Sportsmen's Association meet on the third Thursday evening of each month at the Town Hall. Remember the date.

Word of recent date received by his parents states that Richard Kindel is now in the Phillipines. He participated in the big sea battles and relates that the week of Oct. 23, he went without for 30 hours.

Former Cuyahoga Falls Singer man will be in Stow on Wednesday to repair machines. Leave call at PA 5988 (Adv).

Wounded in action by a machine gun bullet through foot and ankle Clinton Jarrett is now able to be about with a cane. Last Monday evening he received word by wire that he had been granted a 10-day furlough. He plans on helping his folks move, they having sold their property on Marhofer av., and are to live in the Gaylord property in Munroe Falls for the winter.

Sweet Cider for Sale — Made every Saturday from sprayed fruit. J. Etter, 227 Marhofer Ave.

Word was recently learned this week that Air Corps Radio Operator Dale Stitt had arrived safely in North Africa and was enjoying the wonderful beach there. (Ed. Note: That sounds like Casablanca). Before leaving this country Dale was able some two or three weeks ago to spend a Saturday in Florida with his brother, Sgt. Paul Stitt, also of the air corps, who had just arrived in the States after a service period of 26 months overseas. This was the first time the brothers had seen each other in 27 months. Paul is now at home on a 11-day leave after which he returns to Pittsburgh. Also home on a 13-day leave to see and visit with his brother Paul, is Ralph Stitt, navy instructor of Norman, Okla. This is the first time in 12 months that Ralph has been home and also the first time

in 27 months that he has seen his brother Paul from overseas.

RABBIT FRYERS
30c Lb. Live Weight
Dressed Free
Woody's Rabbitry
760 East Graham Rd.
Telephone OV-8881

Jim Tyree, wounded in France on July 31, just five days after the break through in Normandy surprised his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Tyree, Diagonal rd. with a telephone call this last Monday afternoon from Charleston, S. C. He had arrived that morning from England and expects to soon be transferred to an Ohio hospital. He said it felt good just to breathe the air in this country. Wounded twice in the arm and once in the lower jaw, he is now able to remove his arm on

McGRAIL
ANTIQUE SHOP
UPHOLSTERING and
CABINET WORK
Phone OV-8426
150 E. Kent Rd. Stow

Complete
OPTOMETRIC
SERVICE
WM. J. HENRY,
OPT. D.
123 Williamson Road
Stow, Ohio
OV-8717

STOW DAIRY

Home of Stow Dairy Milk

A. F. STEIN, Prop.

**Make A Date Now
for a Sunoco**

JACK FROST SPECIAL

**At Thomas Service Station
You Get All these Services**

1—WHIRLFOAM YOUR MOTOR.—This exclusive process forces cleansing oil through the motor—removes harmful deposits. Prolongs motor life.

2—CHANGE TO SUNOCO 'W' OIL—Flows way below zero —helps quick starting. Reinforced for extra protection against wear.

3—CHANGE TO WINTER GEAR LUBRICANTS—Insures easy gear shifting. Prevents gear teeth from damaging each other.

4—SERVICE THE BATTERY—A freeze-up may ruin your battery. Let us check each cell, clean the terminals, add fresh water.

5—CHECK RADIATOR CONNECTIONS—Inspect hoses and connections for leaks to avoid loss of anti-freeze.

6—CHECK ANTI-FREEZE—Leading brands of anti-freeze at reasonable prices (or we'll put in your own if you saved it)

7—CHECK LIGHTS, TIRES AND WINDSHIELD WIPER—Important for all-around safety—helps prevent accidents.

Thomas Service Station

Corner Marhofer Ave. and
Hudson Rd., Stow
WA-0843 OV-8422
Firestone Batteries
Firestone Tubes

occasion from the east and use it some, while the matter of eating is becoming less of a problem, though the doctors say some plastic surgery will be necessary to restore the jaw to a normal condition. Jim is a member of the high school class of 1942. We are certainly glad to know that he is home and on the road to recovery.

Richard T. McCullough, attorney-at-law with 15 years active practice in Akron, last address Second National Bldg., has recently opened an office at 103 E. Kent rd., Spaght Block, in the room formerly occupied by the Stow Taxi. Office hours are at present 1 to 6 p. m.

Mr. McCullough tells us he will handle the general practice of law including domestic relations, probate and estate work, real estate matters, wills, income tax, collections, etc. He is also a notary public authorized for all counties in Ohio, has Akron legal connections, also bonded attorney connections to handle legal matters anywhere in the world not occupied by Axis countries.

Mr. McCullough with his wife have been residents on Call rd. Stow Township for the past few years. Their son, James V., is a graduate of Stow high school, class of '43. A Pfc. he is now located in Barracks 2722, 3168th Signal Service Bn, Camp Crowder, Mo. Since being in the army he took his basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas, was in the ASTP, North Georgia college, Dahlonega, Ga., also the Signal Service Training Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and is now at Camp Crowder

**CIDER MILL
Custom Pressing
Tuesday, Friday, Saturday
FRED BIENZ,**

**ROBERT IMHOFF
Insurance---All Types
Real Estate
185 Hudson Rd.
OV-8618
Open Evenings**

V-MAIL LETTER

Sgt Geo Chandler 3513918
(Censored) APO 446 c/o P M
New York, N Y Oct. 27, 1944

Hi Sis,
I can't write a thing—the censors'
to blame;
So I'll just say I'm well and sign
my name.
Can't tell where we sail from,
can't mention the date,
Can't even say how many meals
I ate!
Can't say where we're going; don't
know when we'll land;
And couldn't inform you if met by
a band
Can't have a flashlight to guide me
at night,
Nor strike any matches except out
of sight.
I can't keep a diary—for that
would be sin;
Can't even keep envelopes your
letters come in.
I can't say for sure folks, just
what I can write,
So I'll call this my letter and close
with "Goodnight!"
Write soon,

As ever,
George.

Ed. Note: The above is what
George Chandler sends to his sister.
Wonder when he will break
down and send us a letter. H. J. S.

LETTER

Oct. 16, 1944.

Dear Stowites:

In the last letter I wrote you I
signed off as "A Roving Stowite."

Well you will soon see why I did
so.

When we (my buddies and I)
left the States I thought I'd wear
my chin out before I got back, it
hung so low, but we were only
out about three hours when they
started a picture show on deck and
every day after that we had one
or two every afternoon, and our
morale went for a climb. Since
that little boot ride I've been in
England, Scotland, Wales and now
I am in France and my morale is
still a 100 per cent.

I just wish some of you folks
back home could see me now. I
am sitting in a French chateau
that must have been a home of a
millionaire as it has stained glass
windows and all kinds of carvings
in it.

We have church every Sunday
morning, no matter where we are
bivouaced. If it's out in the woods
we pitch a truck tarpaulin and
have it under that. I've been to
church in barns, old abandoned
cafes, houses that were only half
there and attended church in one
of the most beautiful churches I've
ever seen in my life when I was
in Paris, and I've found out that
it is not the building that makes
a church, but the spirit in which
people attend the services.

While we were in England we
had to put up with their pounds
and shillings and over here we
have their language to contend
with, but all in all we sure are
having a good time.

I am getting my C. C. News
regularly now and it helps a lot
in making life much—I want
to thank you folks with all my

WAGNER HEATING CO.

2373 Front St.

Cuyahoga Falls

Parts for All Makes Furnaces

Prompt Service

Repairing and Cleaning

All Work Guaranteed

WA-4635

Night Calls FR-1631

heart for sending it to us boys. I close now sending you all my best regards. May God bless you always.

A Roving Stowite,
Pvt. Raymond E. Simpkins
(Censored) APO 80 c/o P M
New York, N. Y.

Ed Note: Church every Sunday morning. We're glad to hear about it and know that it seems important to you. The spiritual life of the "born again" Christian needs regular spiritual food just as the physical body needs food—**Regular church attendance**—when the Spirit of God is there—is one way of feeding your soul. Regular prayer and Bible study are two other ways. Yes we will agree that you are getting around—and since it is about a month ago that your letter was written, you have probably traveled some more since that time. We would be glad to hear from you again before too long. May the Lord watch over you and keep you in every way.—H. J. S.

LETTER

Nov. 5, 1944.

Dear Mr. Stockman,

I guess it's time for me to write a few lines to you and the people of Stow and thank them and you for the church news that keeps coming so regularly. It is one paper that you can be sure is read more than once, there is always someone yelling for it next.

Sorry I didn't get to see very many of my friends when I was home last, but time was short and it seemed like there were so many things to do.

Due to censorship there isn't a lot to write about so guess I had better close and save space for some of my buddies who do have things they can write about.

Please note my change in address and that will help in my receiving the paper sooner, thanks loads.

As ever,
Harold Wilson Hamilton, MM2/c
(Censored) c/o Fleet P O
San Francisco, Cal.

Ed. Note: Yes, it is just about time we are getting a letter from you, and not only you but some four or five hundred others. Folks at home like to read your letters as well as those in the service.

Too bad you can not tell us about your travels. However, you will just have to have a good memory and when you get back after the war—let us know then. Write again soon.—H. J. S.

This Page Sponsored by Council No. 192 D. of A.

LETTER

Nov. 7, 1944.

Dear Mr. Stockman,

I evidently mislaid the March 17, 1944 C. C. News, because I found it on my desk last Saturday. It was more than usually interesting. Particularly interesting was the letter from Bob Moss. It has been a long time since I have heard anything about him—even longer since I heard of William (Bill) Hough Polioch. Bill, as you might remember, was the first editor of the Stow high "Stohion."

Of equal interest to me was the mention of Clyde Gerber. Of course the mention of his name brings to mind the fact that he married the girl I was "interested" in a few years ago.

Bob said in his letter that a letter from Clyde jarred him into writing to you. In turn, it was Bob's letter that jarred me loose from all this chatter.

Some people in Stow might be interested to know that very recently I met a fellow who was "not really from the Falls" but more nearly from Stow. Of course I countered with the statement that although I once lived in Cuyahoga Falls, I feel more attached to Stow. The fellow was John Wolf of the Wolf-Mincks combination. We had a very nice time talking about Stow in general and Eleanor Mincks Wolf in particular.

It is 6:45 p. m. here now and I am listening to the election returns. It is very interesting to me this year. Being out here has the advantage of being in a position to see the election picture very clearly. The radio is carrying the election returns constantly. It seems that everybody out here is interested in the outcome—much more so than usual. The noise on Times Square indicates that the enthusiasm of people there is

above normal too. It is just mid-night there.

You have requested information regarding the work the fellows from Stow are now doing. There is very little of interest about my work that the censor would pass. Not that I am doing such important work—it is just that my organization is connected with the program that is going to be of too much interest to the Japs. Red tape as such is not interesting to anybody. Usually I am pretty well snowed under with red tape to end red tape.

Thanks a million for the paper. I enjoy it very much. Don't bother to print this unless you are desperate for copy.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Taylor, C.Y. USNR
(Censored) c/o Fleet P O
San Francisco, Cal.

Ed. Note: Yes we could use more letters this week, but even if there were a whole basket full we'd still publish yours since there is too much of interest there in—Maybe your letter will now jar Bob Maas into writing again, then maybe Clyde Gerber will write. It seems like this week every one sent us a change of address notice, but no letter. Must be the boys are busy. Don't wait too long before writing again.—H. J. S.

LETTER

Nov. 8, 1944.

Dear Mr. Stockman,

May I add my thanks to the many you receive from your appreciative multitude of service people? I have been receiving the News since my first days in boot camp, but haven't written, not because I didn't think of it, but because I was waiting until I could send you a permanent address—as permanent as one in service can give. This is it at least for a while:

Dorothy L. Martin, Mam3/c
Comp. 1103, Naval Barracks
3162 Broadway
New York, 23 N. Y

I've been a part of Uncle Sam's great navy since the 13th of last July. Finished boot training in the latter part of August and then entered Mail school from which I graduated on Oct. 27. (Do you

think the Stow post office can use a mail clerk of the navy variety when the war is over? On this same day we began working in the fleet post office here in New York.

It must be admitted that occasionally (but not often) we wondered if everything was worth the effort. Then we thought of what some of the boys are going through and believe me, we were thoroughly ashamed of our doubts. Yesterday when Lt. Harris, our personnel officer, spoke to us and attempted to convey to us just how tremendously important mail is to the fellows fighting for us, we no longer wondered if it were worthwhile. We knew—and held our heads just a bit higher, because we have a part in this job of morale building.

It is getting rather late, sir, so I'll bring this to a close with my thank you for the paper, and one small request. If you know anyone from Stow, service person or civilian, who is or will be in New York City, please let them know that I'm always glad to see someone from home. When I say Stow that also includes my town—Munroe Falls. Both towns are home to me.

Never having written to you before, I don't quite know how to sign this. Everyone who knows me, knows me by my nickname rather than my given name. I don't know whether that includes you or not but I'll try it.

Sincerely,

"Pepper" Martin.

Ed. Note: The way you sign the letter suits me. We have always heard you referred to as "Pepper" Martin and rather wonder how the name started. What you tell us about your work we are glad to know. Mail to service men must indeed be important for many who would never look at the C. C. News at home seem to enjoy it when in distant lands. We are wondering if for any reason you would be home on furlough this month? Let us hear from you again. There should be a good deal in New York to write about.—H. J. S.

This Page Sponsored by a friend
from Munroe Falls.

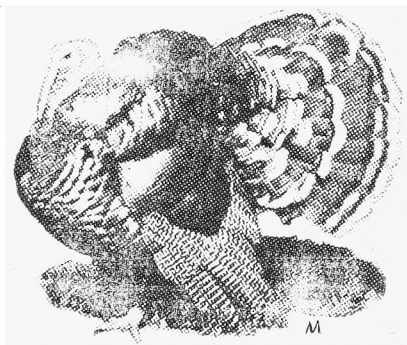
Happy Thanksgiving...

To Our Boys In The Service
and Folks On The Home Front

From CENTRAL MARKET

OV-8521

E. A. RUGGLES



For That Thanksgiving Feast Try One of
Our Fowls. We Raise, Kill and Dress Our
own Poultry, from Our Own Farm.

SPECIAL

Roasting Hens - 39¢ lb.

Special Roasting Males 6 to 8 lbs.