

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

VOL. XIV

STOW, OHIO, FRIDAY JULY 18, 1947

NO. 29

THE VOICE OF GOD

The other day I read again the story of Elijah upon the Mount of God. It is given to us in the 19th Chapter of I Kings. You will remember that Elijah had just won a notable victory over the wicked Queen Jezebel and the priests of Baal. He alone had championed the cause of righteousness and had defeated the combined forces of evil. It was the highlight of his career as the Prophet of God. He had reason to view the past with satisfaction and regard the future with confidence, but he didn't. Instead he was filled with a sense of defeat, a sense of gloom and forboding, a feeling of hopelessness.

Driven by the terror of his thoughts, he sought refuge in the heights of Horeb. It was providential. He needed to get above people and above circumstances, and in the solitude of the mountains to commune with God. And it followed that as Elijah stood upon the Mount the Lord passed by. First, there was a great strong wind that rent the rocks, but the Lord was not in the wind. Then there was an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake. After the earthquake, a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire. And after the fire, there was a still, small voice, and it spoke to Elijah.

The experience of this ancient prophet of God is typical of our age. We have just passed through the greatest conflict of history, a conflict against forces indescribably evil. We have just won that conflict despite the fact that at the outset we were opposed by overwhelming odds. Such victory should fill us with joy and confidence, but it hasn't. At best there is only a sense of relief; relief that the danger which threatened to destroy us has for the time being has been dispelled. There is no assurance that greater evils and stronger enemies will not arise to plague us. If we admit our true feelings we must confess that, like Elijah, we are sickened by the past struggles and afraid of the future.

Like Elijah we also have heard voices. Loud voices like the wind; violent voices like the earthquake;

fierce voices like the fire. Voices that rant and rage, voices that threaten and frighten, voices that confuse and confound. Hardly has the peace been declared but a babel of conflicting propaganda has begun anew with increased intensity. And when it has all passed by, like Elijah, we stand and wait unsatisfied.

We need to hear the still, small voice; the voice of God. And if we shall listen we shall hear.

God's voice to our age is the voice of charity, and not of condemnation. I am so weary of condemnation. There are so many charges and counter-charges, so many incriminations, so many pronouncements of judgment.

Even in the church we find it. Oh, we find a great deal of it in the church. Collectively, we condemn those not in the church. Among the churches, we condemn others than our own. Within a church, members condemn one another.

Much of the preaching of our day is made up of condemnation. The sermon is a sifter which seeks out every little fault and failure and displays it as a heinous crime before God. Personal prejudices of the preacher or the sect to which he belongs are thundered forth as divine principles, and all who do not conform are excoriated. Much that passes as "preaching without fear or favor" is nothing more than narrow, bigoted pharisaism; it is not charity, and it is not the voice of God.

God is love. His message is a message of grace; grace that is greater than all our sins. It is a message of tender mercy and compassion without measure. The voice of God is the voice of Him who spoke blessings to the little children, who spoke deliverance to the mad Gadarene, who spoke pardon to the dying thief. It is the voice of Him who declared, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." (Jn. 3:16, 17). It is the voice of Him who prayed

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elm Road Stow, Ohio
Rev. Harold Morgan, Minister

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS
Drawer C

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in His last hour upon the Cross, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do."

Oh, I do not minimize sin, nor the condemnation that sin brings, but I would lift my eyes, and the eyes of the world, above the sin to an all-compassionate Saviour. I would remind men that Jesus took our judgment at Calvary's Cross, that he bore our sin and our guilt, that the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, that by His stripes we are healed, that there is therefore now no condemnation to those who are in Christ Jesus.

I would teach them to sing:
"Oh, the love that drew salvation's plan,
Oh, the grace that brought it down to man,
Oh, the mighty gulf that God did span,
At Calvary."

I heard Dr. Thomas Mosely once tell of a Chinese Mohammedan who came back to a Christian hospital, saying he wanted to die where they

loved a man. As he lay on his bed an attendant passed by and heard him speak and informed the doctor that the man had asked to be lifted. But the doctor bending over and hearing his request, held him in his arms during those dying minutes.

Our poor world is like that. It is sick. Sick of hatreds and re- criminations and conflicts. It is dying and it wants to be loved. It desperately needs to hear again the still small voice of God.

By Rev. R. W. Steese
Pastor, Ev. U. B. Church
Montrose, Ohio

BIBLE SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday, July 20, 1947

JOB FACES THE PROBLEM OF SUFFERING

Printed Text: Job 1:8; 2:7-10; 19:7-10; 42:1-5; James 5:11.

At the close of our last lesson, Job was still on the ash heap, without the city. Here his friends had him, and here they had given their opinions and her Job had made his defense. It was here also, that the Lord had addressed Job, out of a whirlwind.

As we look at the beginning of the printed text, the Lord is speaking to Satan. He calls attention to His servant Job, and to the fact that "there is none like him in the earth." This reminds us again, of the character of the man under



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discussion.

As we go farther, we are reminded of the trend, which Job's affairs were taking. In verses nine, of chapter two, his own wife berates him with the question "Dost thou still retain thine integrity?" and then adds, "Curse God and die." Here again Job is commended for the answer which he gave.

The next portion of the lesson takes us again to the ash heap, where Job is in conference with his friends. In this portion of the printed text, we begin to see why the Lord uttered the rebuke, found in verse two, of chapter thirty-eight, where He asks; "Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?" A study of Job's complaint, in verses seven through ten, will show us that Job has been questioning God's justice, in permitting these trials to come upon him. It was to call the attention to His right, as creator, to exercise dominion, according to His own pleasure, over all created beings and things that Job's attention had been called to the wonders of God's knowledge, wisdom and might. How we need to learn this truth anew, in our day. Like Job, we too, need to be made conscious of the fact that God of all creation is so superior to any of His creatures, in wisdom, knowledge, and power, that we should bow our heads in humility before him. It is only because of His mercy, love and grace that we are even granted the privilege of approaching Him in prayer. Since it is such a great privilege, it should never be without thanksgiving, no matter for what else we may beseech Him.

Having been reminded of the wisdom, power and righteousness of the Lord, Job no longer questions His justice. He no longer asks why the wicked prosper. Seeing himself in comparison with God has removed any further doubt or question from his mind. He abhors himself and repents in dust and ashes. He can only confess his wrong doing and ask forgiveness. This was just what the Lord was waiting for. Job's piety had never been questioned, but in order that he might be placed in the position, from which he might have an infinitely more glorious view of the Lord, Job had to be brought to the "ash heap."

Now Satan has been again defeated. Job still maintains his integrity. Now God can set in motion His plan, for Job's blessing. Note carefully Job's enlarged sphere of influence. Previously, he had been a priest in his own household. Now God makes him a priest to these friends, who had berated him.

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They are commanded that they shall bring their sacrifices to Job, to be offered, for him will I accept."

Job is now ready to leave the ash heap. It has been a trying experience, indeed, but let us look at what follows. Previously Job had argued his own innocence, before his friends. Now he prays for their forgiveness, and God grants his request. But God also turned the captivity of Job. He releases him from the efforts of Satan, physically and materially. He gave him twice as much as he had before. Though a perfect and upright man before, it was only after his trial that Job could administer twice as great possessions, to the glory of God. I am convinced that God always gives His children the greatest portion of material possessions, which they can administer to His glory.

We, like Job, many times cannot see far enough ahead to know what is in store for us, but "He knoweth the end from the beginning." We cannot see why God removes certain of our possessions. But we need to remember that if our hands are full of pebbles, they must be emptied, before He can fill them with the true riches of His grace. May we always be found willing to say with Job; "He knoweth the way that I take: when He hath tried me I shall come forth as gold."

O. C. WALLACE

A QUESTION?

It is a question! To write or not to write?

If we write, it will probably be too much. And too much copy means more work for the typist, the linotype operator, the proof-reader, the pressman, the paper folders and the mail man. Poor—long suffering people. Outside of the linotype man, who gets paid, we sometimes wonder why they do it. Why?

On the other hand if we do not write, an urge from within is suppressed, and like a steam boiler (high pressure or otherwise), if the steam finds no outlet, to keep from exploding the fire has to be pulled and the boiler goes dead. Many times we have had ideas for an article, but would turn to the personals, the advertising, the printing or the bookkeeping end of this sheet, and, when that work was completed, there was no time left; the good idea was soon forgotten; it had slipped out into eternity unrecorded. Maybe another idea came along, maybe it suffered the same fate as the first, likewise the third, the fourth and then soon, the good ideas were few and far between. They did not arrive. Somehow the fires under our boiler had been pulled.

Yes, the fires had been pulled—until, one day something happened. Apparently in good health, thoroughly rested (we thot), about 5 p. m. our energy dropped in the space of a minute or two—to low ebb.

Some several hours later the doctor ordered us to bed. Not too sick, here in bed, in the quiet of an upper room was an opportunity to think and to read a little. So for two days, Sunday and Monday, the program was alternate sleeping—reading—thinking—and we might add praying. The ideas came, or, maybe we should say the Lord visited us because we opened the door. And though slightly sick in body it was for the most part a happy experience. True, some things were pointed out that were not just right. There are some items, personal matters, that need correction, also other things that may be mentioned later, but no one who seeks the Lord will be left unhappy. Even the tears of Godly sorrow are happy tears.

And so, the impulse to write is not going to be suppressed. Just

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in case the clock turns too rapidly, some of the more important things will be written first.

I

QUIET PLEASE

There is a scripture which reads: "Be still and know that I am God." Ps. 46-10.

To be still, to be quiet is not characteristic of the American people. Stowites are no exception. Yet, to be quiet, or to be still is necessary if those who call themselves Christian are to know God. Man's time is too often completely filled morning to midnight with business, school, clubs, lodges, musicals, theaters, radio—endless activity, noise, talk and confusion.

There is the old, old story of the prophet Elisha who having fled to the wilderness at Mount Horeb experienced the great and strong wind which rent the mountains, but the Lord was NOT in the wind, and then the earthquake came, but the Lord was NOT in the earthquake, and after the earthquake the fire, but the Lord was NOT in the fire—but after the fire a still-small-voice (Read I Kings 19). In the quiet, God spoke to Elisha.

As the modern equivalent of the wind of Elisha's time we might consider the radio. These distractions are in our automobiles, they are upstairs, downstairs, in the workshop, in the stores, they are made portable and our boys carry them wherever they go. Their blasting earsplitting blab, blare, blarney, soap-box opera—crime—jazz and worldly-ism drown out any serious thinking for multitude. Hell will probably be populated with those of this age who have allowed the radio to drown out the still small

voice of God.

Then there are a few things today that Elisha did not know about. For instance, today we have movies. Someone has well named them the Devil's Church. Many in Stow will probably disagree but it is our conviction that the modern motion picture theater is a moral and spiritual menace of the first magnitude. Habitual movie-goers do not, as a rule, hear the voice of God at their favorite theater.

Then too, in Stow there are other distractions. To one brought up in a mid-western Methodist town in Nebraska, it now seems a tragedy that many people here in this day do not consider themselves properly entertained unless there is dancing, or, cards. Also business of any sort conducted on Sunday is not scriptural; too often those being employed on Sunday, year after year, in the end are entirely dead to the voice of God. The heavens over their head are as brass (see Deut. 28:23) which means that under no circumstance can the "still small

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voice penetrate their soul." They are lost. LOST!

In concluding: Many, many people in this our land of America (Stow, Ohio), to hear God's voice, must needs be still for a time. A return to the daily quiet worship hour of our grandfather and grandmother should take place. Then, it would not be necessary for sickness to inflict an enforced quietness upon us so that the "still small voice" could break thru into our inner most being. He says: "Be still and KNOW THAT I AM GOD." Ps. 46-10. Quiet Please! H. J. S.

(Continued next week)
(Watch for pictures)

THANK YOU

For the many expressions of sympathy, the flowers, and acts of kindness shown upon our recent bereavement we wish to thank our friends and neighbors, the Ladies Bible Class, the Guild and the Church.

—Mrs. A. N. Coleman and Children

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Stein, 137 Thorndale Ave., Stow are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Roy Robinson of Akron, Ohio. Miss Stein is a graduate of Stow High School and attended Bankes Business College. She is employed in the office of Mack Truck Company of Akron.

Mr. Robinson is connected with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

NOTICE

The regular monthly community sing held on the last Sunday afternoon of each month in Stow Community Church has been postponed for the summer. Opening date will be announced later.

GRAHAM ROAD BAPTIST NEWS

Sunday School.....10 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed.....8:00 p. m.

Attorney Dan Falkner of Akron brought a fine message last Wednesday evening in our prayer service. He is a great Christian worker in and around this part of the country. Mr. Falkner was one of the first presidents of Youth for Christ and is very active in the

Gideons.

The Adult Bible Class held a class meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Rymer, Friday evening. There was a good number present. After the devotion Mrs. Fry played the accordin and everyone joined in singing gospel hymns.

The Young Married Peoples Bible Class held a weiner roast at Sand Run Saturday evening. There were 20 present. Mrs. Klein is their teacher and the class is really growing. Keep it up young people—you are doing a good work.

Everyone is making plans for the Sunday School Picnic. It will be held at Waterworks Park, Friday, July 25th. There will be games for everyone and plenty to eat so we are expecting a great time together.

Mrs. Mary Sutton completed fifteen years attendance at Bible School recently without missing a Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson of Orlando, Florida, are visiting their children in Cuyahoga Falls. Previously Mrs. Anderson visited relatives in West Va. for two weeks.

Mrs. Alice Sutton of 1422 Munroe Falls Avenue was recently surprised by a visit from her mother, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Phippes, niece and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas and their son Gary, all of Portersville, California. They motored thru by the northern route and after 12 days here, returned by the southern route.

PERSONALS

One birthday celebrated at Bible School Sunday—that of Mrs. Round.

With an attendance of 113% Mr. Snyder's Class won the banner last Sunday.

For Mowing—Call Louis Griggy, OV-8407 (Adv.)

Carol Ann Morris is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rymer of Randolph for a week.

LIGHT HAULING: Pick up and delivery; George Horvath, OV-8880

Effective Sept. 1st Miss Bernice Van Hyning has resigned as Stow Librarian.

Will stretch your curtains in my own home. Call OV-3305 (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brust of Darrowville have bought the Coleman property on Ritchie Road.

PLUMBING REPAIR — Earl E. Pontius, Diagonal Rd., Stow. Call OV-3176 after 2:00 p. m. (Adv.)

**For light haul—
Lower OV-3485**

Sons and daughter, Elizabeth Eisenman, Stow will gather for a dinner in honor

of her birthday at the home of Mrs. Ernest M. K.

Mr. and Mrs. (K) Bradenton, Florida, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcella Ave. They lived in Cuyahoga Falls their way to camp.

WANTED: To do cleaning—also iron home. Call OV-3234

Mrs. Dorothy McClinton, D. C., is visiting for four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmerman, Stow.

WHY BOTHER Bake with bake delicious cakes, cookies and Let us take your business. Mrs. Stahl, WA-531

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor recently spent several weeks with Miss Hallie Graham, Stow. They have sold their home plan to go to California.

NEED LUMBER? Call hardwood dealer. 142 Thorndale, Stow

A card received indicates that Mr. Mitchell of 194 Or were vacationing thru the (andoah National Park Drive) Virginia

The Popular Mail are now sold at 23 Road., Stow. Tele. (4

Mrs. William Sta Road paid a visit to hospital last Friday which placed a cast upon her leg; previous which mother in Pennsylvania; her foot in a fall; injury turned out to be heel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack baby, Rosalie Ellen Grant and Leroy Russell, W. Va., were of their aunt, Mrs. Clair, of West Arnd Miss Rosalie Grant a few days with the ed home with the re

call Henry (Adv.)

of Mrs. Eli- 71 King Dr., nday July 20 of her: 79th of her daugh- er of Kent.

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his past week and Mrs. H. J. Road, Stow ough the Shan- k (Sky Line

nette Dresses East Arndale W-3405

ner of Ritchie the City Hos- re the doctors er foot. A few s visiting her ia she injured Later this in- be a broken

TY SHOP duty Work Appointment

Klemann and Miss Margie din all of Hu- dinner guests Stout and son, le Road, Stow. who had spent Stouts return- tives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snyder of Oil City, Pa. were visitors last week at the home of their son Lynn V. Snyder, West Arndale Road, Stow.

FOR SALE: An electric range and Ice Box, side opener—75 lbs. capacity. Also small ice chest. Call OV-8242 (Adv.)

A postal card received recently from Mrs. J. B. Casto tells of leaving Akron via air at 7:38 a. m. and arriving that evening at 8:35 p. m. in San Diego, California. She said the 2800 mile trip was grand. She is now staying at the Beach Hotel in Oceanside, where she saw her son Richard.

FOR SALE: Automatic Ice Box—capacity 75 lbs. like new—white porcelain—Inquire Jane Lambert, first house north of Grange Hall, Darrowville. (Adv.)

Dr. Harrington, wife and daughter left early last Tuesday morning for a three week vacation trip thru Virginia, the Shanandoah Valley, the Sky Line Drive and other points east and south. With him he took seven hundred feet of color movie film. Pictures in particular of Williamsburg was his aim.

FOR SALE: Large size Slicky Slide. Playground swings—two Hollywood beds—Child's Desk and chair set. J. S. Beidler, 218 North Sanford, OV- 8821 (Adv.)

Paul J. Eisenman who was seriously wounded in the Navy and spent a year in a Navy Hospital will leave July 28th for Hines Veterans Hospital in Chicago where he will undergo more plastic surgery of the face and leg. He will be there until Sept. 20 when he will return to John Carroll University for his sophomore year.

FOR SALE CHEAP: Deep well Pump with all equipment. Motor, tank, down pipe (85' or more 2"), automatic el-switch. Gauge, bottom brass valve and rod complete. Call OV- 3310 (Adv.)

Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Schmidt, Liberty Road, with their son Capt. Richard Schmidt have returned from Stepney, Conn. where they attended the funeral services of his mother, Mrs. R. F. Schmidt who died suddenly on July 2. When the death message was received here, they immediately notified their son Capt. Schmidt of Chanutz Field and he joined his parents here accompanying them to Connecticut where they attended the funeral services on Saturday July 5th. Mrs.

Schmidt leaves her husband R. F. Schmidt, age 85, and from a family of eight children, five survive. There are sixteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

As recently as this last June 8th Prof. and Mrs. Schmidt had attended his parents sixtieth wedding anniversary. While there Prof. and Mrs. Schmidt and parents enjoyed visiting the various places the elderly couple had woven into their lives. Mr. Schmidt even recalled an old volunteer fire department of which he had been a member in his younger days, years ago.

Prof. Schmidt is registrar at Akron University. His son Richard recently received a Captain Commission in the Army Medical Corps. The Schmidts have a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Koon who with her husband and son live in Cali, Columbia, South America, where Mr. Koon is stationed in the interests of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Both Richard and Betty, as Stow people know them are graduates of Stow High School.

FOR SALE: Two Cameras never used .Anso Clipper with one roll color film—2 rolls black and white film—\$12.00. Anso Box Camera with one roll color film—4 rolls black and white film—\$6.00. Call OV-8618. (Adv.)

CAUCUS

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Stow Citizens Take Notice! Tuesday, July 22, 1947. 8:00 P. M.

At stow Town Hall Stow Citizens and voters will meet in JOINT Caucus to NOMINATE two persons for each of the following offices:

- Three Constables
- One Township Clerk
- One Trustee
- Three School Board Members

A total of eight offices are to be filled in the Fall Election. That means sixteen people are to be nominated. As free citizens in a Democracy, if you are twenty one years of age or older, yours is the responsibility of selecting suitable candidates for office. And as this is a JOINT Caucus, all parties, Republicans and Democrats all, will unite as one big Happy Family (we hope) to do their duty.

Let Us Make Democracy Work In Stow

Be Present On Tuesday Evening 8:00 P. M. July 22 At The Town Hall To Help Nominate The Best In Candidates

GOING PLACES

This week I shall tell you where we went on our trip east in June, what we saw and what impression it all made on us. So you don't like a travel story, turn over now. Leaving Dennison we followed U.S. 250 to Wheeling. This took us past Tappan Dam. I had been down that way last summer while they were still making that road past the dam, and it wasn't much fun driving. Now the road is finished and it surely is a beauty. By our speedometer the water was 7.4 miles long. Beyond Cadiz you come into the 'Bad Lands' left by stripmining. I was interested in seeing how far they had gone toward reforesting those bare, dirty spillbanks.

From Wheeling we traveled over U.S. 40 to Cumberland, Maryland, then south to Keyser, W. Va. on U.S. 220 and east on U.S. 50 to Winchester, Va. We entered the Skyline Drive at Front Royal and left it on U.S. 211 to go over to Luray to see the Caverns of Luray.

You can take your choice of several caverns in that general region. We enjoyed the ones that we visited very much. Backtracking on U.S. 211 we drove east into Washington. We got there during the morning rush, and it wasn't any fun I can tell you. From 7:00 to 9:00 in the morning and from 4:00 to 6:30 in the evening you want to be brave if you are going to drive into or out of Washington. However, I found everybody there anxious to help a stranger. It was just one of those cases of "Why didn't somebody tell me?" I'd like to go back to Washington and stay a week some time. I could spend several days in the Smithsonian Institution alone.

Leaving Washington we traveled over U.S. 50 to Annapolis and circled around to the north to take the ferry at Sandy Point. There you cross to Metapeake, drive about seven miles to Romancoke, and take another ferry to Claiborne. We visited Tilghman Island, where we watched them unloading crabs at a cannery. That east shore was a



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region of plantations with long tree-lined lanes leading back from the roads. The names of these plantations suggested that the owners were proud of their homes and that they had probably been in their families for many years. Our path then led us across Maryland and Delaware to Rehoboth Beach. I stood on the board walk there and as far as I could see in either direction were hotels, boardwalks and shops. I was wondering if that was the way the whole Atlantic Coastline looked. We went down along the ocean to Ocean City. The highway follows the narrow strip of sand that separates the ocean from the extensive lagoons behind. For miles you did not see a dwelling house. At dozens of places you could drive your car off the road and walk over to the ocean or in the opposite direction to the quieter water inside. Generally you were alone and could hunt sand crabs or shells to your hearts content. This road leaves the ocean at Ocean City and goes inland. We did branch off the main road to visit Chincoteague Island which is noted for its oyster fisheries and wild ponies. It is connected with the peninsula by an interesting raised roadway and bridges. On both sides of the roads are acres of salt marshes where long-legged white wading birds could be seen walking about in the tall grass. Following on down the peninsula we came to Cape Charles and took the ferry back across Chesapeake Bay to Old Point Comfort. There we picked up U.S. 60 and followed it west through Williamsburg and Richmond, leaving it only to see Appomattox, Lynchburg and Natural Bridge. From Natural Bridge U.S. 11 takes us

north through Lexington and Staunton to Harrisonburg. At that place we turn west on U.S. 33 and cross the mountains through magnificent scenery over fine roads to Elkins. This is a particularly fine stretch of country especially the vicinity of Seneca Rocks and Spruce Knob.

When I'm in Elkins I think I'm pretty near home. We liked the trip very much. We were gone ten days and traveled 1800 miles. I can truthfully say that everybody I met seemed to be trying his best to see that I had a pleasant trip. We missed many things that we might have seen, but every day was a good one and we saw a lot. We'll go that way again if everything goes right. Joe A. Mitten

**STITCHING STOWITES
4-H CLUB NEWS**

A regular meeting was held by the Stitching Stowites at the Town Hall July 10th. Refreshments were served by Virginia Snyder and Ruth Sampson. Moynell Fahrney was in charge of recreation.

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Mrs. Charles Call told us that she had been notified by Miss Dorothy Sweeney, Home Demonstration Agent, that we must have our projects finished August 1st. They will be judged sometime in August.

The next meeting will be July 17th at the Town Hall. The girls in charge of refreshments for this meeting are Betty Weyrick and Ann Van Brimmer.

Delores Williamson
Club Reporter

FISH CREEK

Ann Harvey visited her aunt Ruth and Uncle Bill at Mansfield before the Starkweathers left Ohio for their new home in midwest where Bill has been transferred by his electric company.

Harold, Earl and Judy Witsaman took their parents Elberta and Lincoln picnicing Sunday evening at Uncle Kenny's and Aunt Spinny's at the Thayer bungalow in the orchard on Marcella Ave.

Earl and Charlotte Brittan having lived on West Riddle Ave. in Ravenna since Earl's return from service with the Navy in the Pacific on Friday July 18 are moving to the country home they purchased on Route 303 west of Shalersville.

Just learned another Stow High lad Emerson Stewart with his family are living on a big farm over that way, which was first information of their having left Cleveland.

A local prospective groom took his bride-to-be for a recent week end trip to the famous mecca of many newlyweds—Nigara Falls.

Now don't ask who nor when for time alone will tell but his coupe has his name at the driver's side of the car and her name on the other door.

Young vacationers from out of town have been Roger Haines from Washington, D. C., son of the former Viola Arnold, visiting in the Carl Arnold home with his cousins Mark and Gary. Don Hersman here from Columbus at his paternal grandparents will be followed by his brother and how these fine lads do love country life.

Recent visitors in the C. H. Phillips home were Mayme Terrill of Cleveland coming for one week end with her nieces Barbara and Shirley and their parents—later on Mrs.

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Phillips' brother and family also from Cleveland who operates a restaurant at Euclid Ave. and 139th spent Sunday with the four.

In recent Kent Daily appeared the write up of marriage of Miss Barbara Lee Weldon to Vincent Geiss at Syracuse, N. Y., where both had been students at the University there. The bride is daughter of the James B. Weldons in Parmalee Heights at Summit County line. The wedding was attended by Mr. Weldon, Jim and Eleanor. Mrs. Weldon and Rowena preceded the family to their new home in California being unable to join the family at this wedding in the east.

Mrs. Sommers, the former Emma Stalder, was a week end guest in the home of her cousin Fred Fahrney on East Graham Road, joining the family Saturday at a picnic at the Martin L. Davey lake in Streetsboro where the company "Fritz" works for picniced. Emma had just returned from California, where she has been taking care of an elderly aunt and uncle, coming back home in anticipation of a second visit of THE BIG BIRD at the home of her son Walter in Cleveland.

During the absence of his sister Mrs. Orville Jones and her husband from their Diagonal Road home, Lester Crago took care of their live stock. Mr. Jones having gone back to his boyhood home near St. Joe, Missouri for the first time in over 40 years, had no trouble locating the residence of his childhood. He found congenial sisters living there who have been newspaper women for years and could easily bring him up to date on local items of interest. Orville found several schoolmates to visit with and they also visited one twin aunt who is 75, her sister being away at the time they were disappointed not to see this exact twin for pictures showed even in advanced years

they cannot be told apart.

Yes, Fish Creek's youthful patriarch is still celebrating his July 4th 86th anniversary, a cable from Yokohama coming from a grandson of his brother, the late Frank W. Brittan Sr.; Master Sargeant David Brittan Evans of Sebring, Ohio who re-enlisted after spending two and one-half years from Feb. 1943 at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians. David is with Hq. 8th Army Fiscal Office and writes interesting letters of life in Japan. His sisters Wilma Erhart with her husband Harry of Elyria and Vada of Dayton also sent belated greetings to their Uncle Kid and two little neighbor girls Beth Edwards and Jean Arnold this week each brought Grandpa Brittan a belated birthday smoke. All these remembrances mean a lot to Mayor Ted.

In the city edition of the July 10th edition of Akron Beacon Journal appeared a picture of Mrs. John Mitscher and a writeup of "Peg's" visit to her native land, Czechoslovakia. Since her return the Mitscher home has swarmed with callers eager to see both Mr. and Mrs. and to hear her trip via Pan American Airlines to her childhood home near Breslau where she has so much of great interest to relate. The Mitschers are making an annual trip into Canada where they will rest up from labors on their twenty acre farm and get ready for another year of one of their big activities putting up horse radish for their wholesale customers.

—Fern Brittan, Reporter

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