

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

VOL. XIV STOW, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1947 NO. 5

BIBLE SCHOOL LESSON Sunday February 2

JESUS THE GIVER OF LIFE

John 4:43, 5:1 47, 11:11, 12, 13.

"I am the Resurrection and the life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live:" These words, which form the Golden Text of our lesson, coupled with the first sentence of the 26th verse, which reads: "And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die," have probably brought comfort, in the hour of bereavement, to more people, than any other passage of scripture, with the possible exception of the 23rd Psalm. I well remember the comfort it brought to me, as the minister quoted it at the funeral of my own godly father. We can readily believe that the poet, Whittier, had this scripture in mind when he penned the following lines:

"Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress trees!

Who hopeless lays his dead away,
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mournful marbles play!
Who hath not learned in hours of faith,

The truth to flesh and sense unknown,

That Life is ever lord of Death,
And Love can never lose His own!"

As we look at John 4:46, which forms the first verse of our printed text, we find Jesus in Cana of Galilee. Here He is approached by a nobleman, from Capernaum. The nobleman had a son who was sick, unto death. But someone had told him of Jesus. Though a nobleman, he humbly entreats Jesus, on behalf of his son. In order that those who stood by might see the sincerity of this man's faith, Jesus hesitates and says, "Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe." But the nobleman was in dead earnest. He laid no claim to personal merit, or to favor because of his position. He was in desperate need, and was willing to accept the help of Jesus on His own terms. "Sir come down ere my child die," is his only plea. The answer was not long in coming.

But let us remind ourselves again, he took Jesus completely at His word. We, too, will receive the answer, when we take Him at His word.

In the next portion, which is taken from John 5, we find Jesus in Jerusalem, by the pool of Bethesda. Here gathered in the porches, which surrounded this pool, was a multitude of ailing folks. This vast company is a type of all mankind, apart from Jesus Christ, sick in sin and powerless to do anything about it for ourselves. But Jesus speaks to one of this number. Results are immediate. It took faith for this man, who had not been able to stand in thirty-eight years, to endeavor to rise at the command of one who had previously been a stranger. But he, too, took Jesus at His word, and Jesus supplied the power. Now he could not only walk, but was able to bear the bed, which had previously supported him.

The final portion of the lesson is found in John 11, verses 11, 12 and 13. The incident here referred to is the raising of Lazarus. When Lazarus became very ill, his sisters had sent word to Jesus, hoping that He would come immediately and restore him. But Jesus abode two days in the same place where He was. It was after this that He made known to the disciples, His decision to go back to Judaea and uttered the statement "our friend Lazarus sleepeth; but I go that I may wake him out of sleep."

Please bear in mind that the physical death of a Christian is referred to as sleep, in the New Testament. This does not mean soul sleep, as some would tell us. The Christian's soul and spirit return to the presence of the God who gave them, but his body sleeps awaiting "the redemption of the body," as referred to in Romans 8:23.

Although our lesson text ends with verse 13, surely we must include the rest of this incident. Here Lazarus, a type of all those who died in Christ, comes forth from the grave at His call. All the believers, those who "sleep" and those who are "awake" at His com-

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Elm Road Stow, Ohio

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Drawer C

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ing, will have their bodies redeemed, and shall be caught up to be forever with the Lord, death swallowed up in victory. What a glorious prospect.

O. C. Wallace

SERMON

Mr. Wallace read Luke 10:30-37, and delivered an expository sermon on these verses depicting the parable of the Good Samaritan. "A certain man went down to Jericho"—he had turned his back on Jerusalem and started downhill to the cursed city of Jericho. The road was infested with robbers and cut-throats and naturally this man fell victim to one of the thugs. Symbolically, he had turned his back on religion, and the higher things of life, and had begun the descent along the highway to moral degradation.

While this "certain man" lay half-dead from his treatment along the Jericho Road, a priest passed by. The priest, representing the religious laws of the Jews, was not permitted to touch anything unclean, so he passed by on "the other side." Had he stopped and aided the injured man, he would

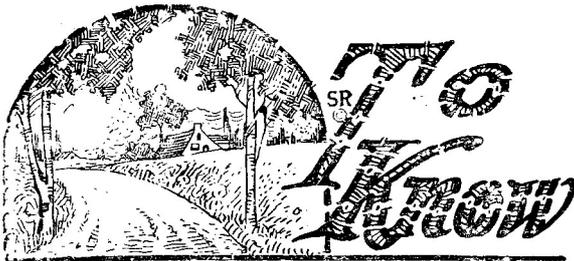
have been defiled. It would have required a ceremonial cleansing to free him from his abhorrent defilement.

After the priest had passed by a Levite approached. A paid temple-servant, the Levite, saw that the injured man had no material wealth. So the Levite, who was always paid for any service he rendered to anyone, went on his way rejecting his chance to help.

The third passer-by was one of the Samaritans who were so despised by the Jews. This Samaritan had compassion for the man who had been hurt, and by his actions, we know that he was more than just "sorry." In like manner, Jesus has compassion on us. The Samaritan's first act of compassion was to pour wine and oil the man's wounds. We judge the wine was used to cleanse the wound and to kill the germs, and the oil to soothe the soreness. The Spiritual allegory of oil is the symbol of the Holy Spirit,—and of wine—joy and life.

Not only did the Samaritan alleviate the injured man's sufferings, but he also provided a way by which the man was taken to an inn where he would receive further care. Jesus, after receiving persons into fellowship with Him, sends these individuals to the church to receive aid in their spiritual life.

The Good Samaritan further aided the suffering man by paying for his care at the inn. Not only that, he provided for additional care by promising to recompense the inn-keeper when



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he himself returned, if there had been any more expense. The innkeeper never questioned the Samaritan's word. So we too, should not question Jesus' promise of return. We also have Jesus' assurance that our good deeds are not unnoticed.

The instruction Jesus gave to his disciples after the parable of the Good Samaritan was: "Go, thou, and do likewise." And today that message is still as ringing as it was when Jesus uttered it.

R. F.

NEXT SUNDAY

Since Rev. Harold Morgan of Kenton, Ohio plans to be with us all day Sunday, February 2. Church services will be held both in the morning and in the evening at Stow Community Church. As usual Bible School convenes at 9:30 a. m. The morning worship service will start at 10:40 a. m. and the evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. Plan to be present at all of these services.

CHURCH BUSINESS MEETING

According to announcement by Moderator Monteith last Sunday morning, the regular monthly business meeting of Stow Community Church will be held this next Friday Feb. 7th in the church

basement. And according to the ladies there will be a hot dish dinner preceding the meeting. Time 6:30 p. m. Keep this hour in mind and be present.

SUNSHINE AND MUD

I just came from the Post Office. There's a card in the mail from Russell Anderson from Tucson, Arizona. I'd been thinking agout him down there in Arizona ever since I read about his trip in last week's Community Church News. It was a nice 73 in the shade when he wrote the card. It seems that he had run across an old neighbor and schoolmate of mine down there in the Southwest. Bur-

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gess Bird owns the Pin Oak which lies to the south of our Ruly Place. There always seem to be more squirrels up on the Pin Oak when I am hunting on the Ruly Place. J. R. has hunted on the Ruly Place for squirrel too. I'm sure he remembers the Pin Oak. I'm really afraid to cut the timber on the Ruly Place for fear of what Russell will do to me.

Sister Pet had a letter in the mail too from St. Petersburg, Florida, telling how nice it was to lie on the sand in the sun while Harve exercise a shrimp over the bridge railing. Then too there was a letter from an old friend in Loma Linda, California. W. S. Ritchie, uncle of Nate. He had read my article on "Tobacco Smoke" and wanted to tell me what he thought about it. Jack Olson seems to have read it also. He tried to hide his constant companion when he saw me coming into the grocery store last week. Just for that I'll let him buzz a pile of wood for me one of these days.

Letters such as these only serve to make the mud seem muddier and the cold rain colder and wetter. I had intended to go down to the farm Saturday but a short trip out Kent Road helped me change my mind. There were just too many cars standing out at the sidewalk for me to chance the gravel roads. I can't help thinking of the mud roads that we used to drive over. When the roads would be soft horses' hooves and wagon wheels would cut up the mud so that you could hardly stay in the

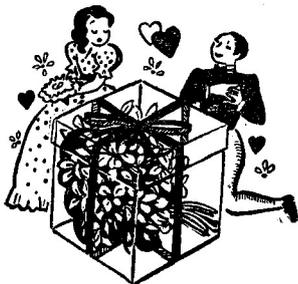
buggy after it froze. Then gradually the wagon tires and horses' shoes would knock the bumps off so that we had it smooth as long as it stayed frozen. Then it would thaw and we'd start all over again. A little later in the year the frost would go out of the ground and you'd hear about sink holes in the road. A person could stand on the edge of one of those sink holes and shake the ground for yards around. Then you wanted to stay away from such places with your horses and wagons. Those may have been the "good old days," but I can get along without those mud roads we used to have to put up with.

It's nice to think about Pet and Harve and Burgess and Russell and Mr. Ritchie enjoying that fancy sunshine. I'm sure they have all earned a good vacation. Maybe sometime I'll get to go too. Helen is starting to talk about Arizona, and David is gathering travel literature. Those are the

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signs. I'm sure it will not be hard to convince me when the time comes.

And, by the way, David wants me to let you all know how much he enjoyed the books, fruit and candy and all the other things his many friends brought and did for him while he was unable to get outside.

Joe A. Mitten

A NATURE STORY
By WILL LODGE

Woodchuck Day

The poor woodchuck, or ground-hog, has for many years been the victim of much talk, writing and even ridicule. Most folks look upon woodchuck day, the second of February, as a myth. This is probably due to the fact that so much has been written about it, by those who did not know woodchuck facts, as related to our calendar, that it has gotten him somewhat into ill repute.

When I was a small boy, Father kept a tame white woodchuck in our Silver Lake Park menagerie, for eight years. He always became fat by November first, and would hibernate early.

He was housed in a small cage in our cellar during the winter months, directly under Father's first floor bed-room. Close watch was kept of this pet ground-hog all through the winter, for someone of the family daily passed his cage, and were much interested in him, even though he would not take food or drink. I used to kick his cage when sent down cellar for the yeast, or vinegar jug, or when after apples, to see if he was still alive, and would hear him grate his teeth, but could never get him up so as to see him.

He slept so soundly and quietly that Father built little rail fences out of popcorn cobs across the top

of his matted nest of leaves, directly over his head, in fact almost on him, for there were only a few inches of leaves above him. This was done to ascertain if he moved or awakened prior to February 2nd. He, invariably, soundly slept without disturbing any of the cobs, until woodchuck day. He, then, would always come out, whistle and partake of food, such as cake, apple or parsnip, but would appear to be almost dead if disturbed at an earlier date. He would come out intermittently, and eat from then on until spring, but would sleep most of the time. Father used to be awakened by his shrill whistle on the morning of February 2nd.

My brothers and I, as children, used to carry this tame woodchuck's cage to the top of our outside cellerway, so that he could see his shadow, because we had heard that this was a sign of six more weeks of winter, and we usually wanted more skating, sleighing and coasting.

These early interests in woodchuck traits prompted later observations, so that I frequently noticed them during many succeeding years. I have visited many woodchuck holes, prior to and on woodchuck day, while distributing grain in feeding the winter resident birds and I have never found



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groundhog tracks before February 2nd, but have always found them on woodchuck day and often after that date.

I have concluded from these observations, that their regular appearance at that time is because of nature's call on account of the mating urge.

During my boyhood, in digging out woodchucks, while hunting for skunks, I have found that they hibernate singly. I never found them in pairs or families. They dig a branch hole, four or five feet long, off from the main burrow, in which they hollow out and make a nest at the end, for their long winter's sleep. Then they fill up the mouth of this branch, from within, so as to completely shut it off with dirt or soil stoppage from the main hole. Thus they spend the winter in isolation; while rabbits, opossums and skunks use the main hole which usually has two outlets. Otherwise the opossums and skunks would eat the woodchuck alive in his own home, for neither of the former dig their own holes, but live in the woodchuck burrows, and come out in winter, only during thaw periods.

Instances have been known where skunks have partly eaten alive, woodchucks, while in their great hibernating stupor, in which they appear to be veritably dead, and have been dug out and discovered while the woodchuck still had life. I found one such case

while grading, where a skunk had eaten quite a portion of the woodchuck's head, yet he was still alive.

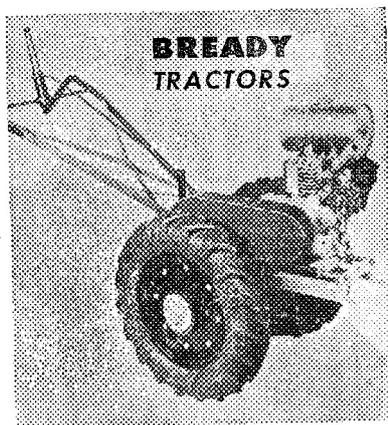
On February 2nd the woodchuck emerges, sits up and whistles a loud shrill whistle, then listens for an answer. I have tracked them through deep snows, where they crossed big fields and gone to other holes, where I was sure he was in search of a mate on woodchuck day; when no food such as they live on, would be available.

Sunday, February 2nd, 1936 was a fine, bright, but cold day for them to come out. I found where one emerged from his hole, under a big white oak tree, in the Mary Ellsworth Lodge Bird Sanctuary, but only went a few feet from the mouth of his, or her hole. None, but rabbit's tracks went farther. I concluded that no answer came for its whistle, for I noticed that other holes that I visited were devoid of their tracks.

I observed that during the years, since the depression, that they have become very scarce, owing to the fact that the unemployed have shot them for food. There is but one left today, where there were nearly a dozen less than ten years before.

Perhaps this accounts for the fact that those tracks did not lead to other holes. Then maybe, being leap-year has something to do with it, who knows? Possibly

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she or he didn't whistle loud enough. At any rate there was no evidence of social calls among the woodchucks of my neighborhood on February 2nd, 1936, which I consider as further proof of their scarcity.

When I remember that our black bears always had their cubs during the last week of January, and we raised seventy-eight cubs, that our old, black racoon gave birth to five little black coonlets, regularly on the first day of April and that our doe elk "Jenny" gave us a pretty spotted fawn on the first day of May, and that our swans usually came off their nest with a brood of cygnets just in time for our opening on Decoration Day, it is not strange at all to me, that the ground-hog always come out of his winter hibernation chamber on February 2nd, regardless of weather.

◆

**SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS
TROOP 129**

The Senior Girl Scouts of Stow, Troop 129, held an organization meeting in December and elected the following officers. Kit McKee, Pres., Marilyn Wooley, V. Pres. Caroline Julian, Rec. Sec., Delores Williamson, Corr. Sec., Patricia Dicken, Treas., and Tresa Golic Chaplain. Charlyn Lymphany is the leader.

The meetings are each Tues. at 3:30 p. m. in their room in the Town Hall. The girls spent much time and energy in scrubbing the room from the floor to the ceiling and are soon to have a new paint job completed. This will make a ideal meeting place except for the lack of furniture. The greatest needs are chairs and tables. Any-

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STOW HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Grade cards came out Wednesday and everyone saw the results of the exams they had taken the week before.

Amid candlelight and soft shadows, the Sub-Deb Club held their formal initiation Monday after school in the auditorium.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Dussel, journalism teacher, the journalism class and the work on the Stohion have both been dissolved.

Stow Hi fans witnessed Stow's closest game Friday night. The Bulldogs were downed 45-44 by Coventry in the season's biggest Met league thriller. Frank Lukens and Jim Border led the attack with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The joint activity of Jr. and Sr. Hi-Y Clubs was a dance at Virginia Kendall Park. The lodge party was held Saturday night.

Two games are lined up for Stow next week; Uniontown on Tuesday and Ellet on Friday, both of which are home games.

Plans are underway for the annual carnival of P. T. A., which will be held on Saturday, February 8.

Jeanne Morris, Reporter

AVOID THE SPRING RUSH.
Buy seasoned blocks for building, NOW, Falls Concrete Block Co. 2762 Front St. Cuyahoga Falls. WA-7142 (Adv).

GRAHAM ROAD NOTES

The Missionary Society of Graham Road Baptist Church held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. Eddie Blankenship, Bailey Road.

Bible School attendance last Sunday was one hundred twenty nine. Wedding anniversaries celebrated were those of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Templeton who had been married five years and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton Sr. married twenty-eight years. Both anniversaries occurred on the eleventh of January. Birthdays celebrated were those of Mr. and Mrs. John Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton, Jr. are the proud parents of a baby girl, Kathleen Joanne, born at St. Thomas hospital Jan. 7th. All doing nicely including Grandma and Grandpa Sutton.

Mrs. Ross Templeton is visiting her sister Mrs. Arthur Derry at Clark Memorial College, Newton, Mississippi. Meanwhile Mrs. William Templeton of Lakeview, Ohio is staying in the home of her son Ross.

Members of Graham Road Baptist Church feel gratified over the response in the campaign for funds for the Inter-Church Crusade, over eleven hundred dollars in pledges having thus far been received.

This coming Saturday night, 7:30 p. m. there will be an old fashioned hymn sing at the Graham Road Church. Everyone invited.

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PERSONALS

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"Bud" Monteith who is attending Marietta College spent several days at home recently.

General Hauling: Clean-ups a specialty. Henry F. Lower. Telephone OV-3485 (Adv).

Miss Helen Mettam, Plainfield, N. J. spent the last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Monteith, Adeline Drive.

FOR SALE: Individual styled tot's dresses. Sizes 1 to 6. Call OV-8859. (Adv.) (4).

Mr. and Mrs. O. Marchland and sons of South Euclid, Ohio spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalcher and family, East Kent Rd.

Auto Wash, Saturday and Sunday. Pickup and delivery service. 346 Gorge Park Blvd. (Adv).

Palmer Gillam has a new Plymouth sedan, deluxe model, with everything on it. The only trouble is the heater gives too much heat.

Will wash walls and woodwork, clean wallpaper and iron. Tel. OV-3307. (adv.)

The Stow Dairy was closed for a time last Monday on account of pump and boiler trouble.

Mr. Don Williamson left for California last Sunday.

Will board, room and care for elderly woman. Mrs. Lambert Tel. Hudson 355-L-1 (Adv).

Maryann Eileen, weight seven pounds six ounces was born Thursday January twenty-third at the City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weller. Grandpa and Grandma Monteith, daughter and grand-

daughter are all doing fine, thank you.

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

Lloyd Swanson attending Mt. Union College was at home over the last weekend. It was the period in between the first and second semesters of the school year.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room for one or two. Near bus line and Stow. Cooking privileges if desired Call OV-8481 (Adv).

With an attendance of seventy-five percent Mrs. Cumpson's Bible Class won the banner last Sunday. Birthdays celebrated were those of Calvin Holley and Mrs. Mae Milliken. Mrs. Milliken was eighty years old on Saturday.

D. FLICKINGER
Plumbing, Repair Work, 158 Hiwood Ave. Stow. Telephone OV-8879. (Adv).

Director Cecil Rearick has been missed from the choir the past two Sundays. Where has he been? However this last Sunday the choir very acceptably presented two numbers, viz "There is a Place of Quiet Rest" and "Lead Thou Me On."

FOR SALE: Kerosene sideburner water heater with tank. \$25.00. Call 162 Marhofer Ave. Stow. (Adv).

The only one having a perfect attendance record for all meetings of the choir during the months of November and December of last year was the director Mr. Cecil Rearick, while those missing only one meeting were Miss Clara Gillam, Bertha Nichols, Florence Nichols and Betty Schroeder.

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Mr. C.C. White, wife and two daughters, ages twelve and sixteen, moved last Saturday into the property formerly occupied by Ray Windus, 335 West Arndale Rd. Stow. Mr. White is employed in the accounting department, Goodyear.

Good Coal, by the Load, from Eastern Ohio mines at a reasonable price. Gaylord and Kline. 115 North Sanford, Tel. OV-3498.

Mrs. Lillis Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonsing and daughter of Sagamore Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Peck of Cleveland were dinner guests last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dike, King Drive. Other guests came in for the evening after dinner.

FOR SALE: Canary singers, a beautiful selection. Also bird supplies. F. E. Hawk. 136 Edgewood Drive. OV-8742. (Adv.)

Speaking of grandpas, we noticed several at Church last Sunday. There was Grandpa Cross of Munroe Falls, Grandpa Monteith, Grandpa Will Lodge, Grandpa Traxler, Grandpa Woodring (he is great grandpa, too), Grandpa Long, Grandpa Gillam (another great grandfather) —Any others?

FOR SALE: Tenor Saxophone, Marton Committee Two. like new. Never used. Call at Garver's Cash Market, West Graham and Wilson Ave. (Adv.)

FOR SALE: One new Deep Freeze Locker, twelve cubic foot capacity. Will sell reasonable. Call Hudson 355-L-1 (Adv) 4.

Basil Kincaid son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kincaid, R. 10 Akron, formerly of Stow, after having served in the Merchant Marines, as Radio Officer thruout the war, came home, but after a few months became tired of civilian life, enlisted in the Army this last Fall and is now a radio operator in the Airbourne Signal Corps. His address is: Pvt. Basil J. Kincaid 15220233, 511th Airbourne Signal Corps, APO 468 % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

If you have a four or five room house to rent or perhaps sell to two little girls and their parents please call OV-3301 (Adv). 2.

Canaries — Cranberries — Canaries — Cranberries.

Somehow sometimes things get a little mixed up. Last week in the personals of this paper it came out that the hobby of Mr. Forrest Hawk was the raising of "cranberries" when it should have been canaries. However if one read the rest of the paragraph they would probably have realized that it was a mistake. The only man in Stow that we know about who raises cranberries is Mr. A. J. Wetmore of North River Rd. And as for that, Mr. Hawk is the only man in Stow that we know about who raises canaries.

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Ink! Did you notice the ink used to print last week's C. C. News (and possibly part of this issue). Blue with a slight reddish tone. As ink experiment number 74, it was made by Goodyear Research Chemist John Gage who resides in Stow on Munroe Falls Ave. This ink, from base materials manufactured by Goodyear, has the property of almost instantly drying on glossy paper, yet remaining workable upon the press rollers and platen for an overnight period of time. It's great stuff for the lazy printer. Also for the ladies who fold papers, since it does not rub off on their hands. Next week maybe we will have another experimental ink to try out, perchance a little different color.

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POLLUTION: Are you one of those who have been dumping your tin cans down into the Gorge gully and hoping that the high water will wash the same down to the river and then on out into Lake Erie?

Well—don't do it!

The cans, it seems, lodge along the edge of the bank long before Lake Erie. In fact it is reported they seldom get out of Stow. If you will take a walk some day, most any day in fact, in Adell Durbin Park along the Gorge or visit some of the folks whose back yards include the gully, you will see why complaint has been made by several persons to Constable Spore regarding the dumping of garbage or cans upstream. If you seek to avoid paying a garbage collector by this practice—don't do it.

Take our advice, throw your cans in a barrel and then hire a

garbage collector. It will probably be cheaper in the long run—and—the folks who enjoy the Gorge (gully) in the spring and at other seasons of the year will thank you.

FOR SALE: Apples, Roman Beauty and Winesap. Potatoes, Oranges, Grapefruit and other food items. E. Bowen, corner Graham Rd. and Hudson Drive. Tel. WA-0466 (Adv 2).

"The Valley Voice" first issue of the Church of Christ paper published at Ghent, Ohio by Raymond Gaylord, Minister, reached our postoffice box today. Quoting from a paragraph on their front page: What is the "Valley Voice?" The "Valley Voice" is the name of the Ghent Church paper which will be edited twice a month. The paper will be mailed, not only to the members of our church, but to our friends in the township and all over the U. S. A.

Some have said that the church does not advertise enough. How true this statement is!! We Christians have the greatest thing in the world to sell, but so many are so quiet about it. The primary reason for this paper is to bring the cause of Christ to more people, and to keep them interested in the work of our local church and the church universal.

There are other reasons for publishing our church paper, "Valley Voice." One is to keep our people at home and far away informed as to the happenings of Ghent and Bath township. Another reason for the paper is to acquaint some of the new people with the history of the Ghent Church and community. Our paper will give the opportunity to some individuals to do editorial writing. All in all, we think that there is a great need for such a paper."

Further news in this paper is to the effect that fifteen new members were added to the Ghent church membership roll last year, their total membership now stands at 135. We also note that total receipts for the year were \$4601.-25, total disbursements \$4810 22.

RITCHIE'S MEAT MARKET

407 Ritchie Rd., Stow

STOW CULTURE CLUB

The Stow Culture Club will meet Thursday February 6th, 1:30 p. m. in the Town Hall. A Book Review will be given by Mrs. Fred Nimer. Music will be furnished by Frieda McFann pianist at Stow High School. Hostesses are Mrs. R. H. Imhoff, Mrs. R. B. Krupp, Mrs. C. W. Holt, Mrs. E. C. Pickard and Mrs. C. A. Haudenchild.

D. OF A.

All members of the Stow D. of A. are invited to a free dinner 6:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 3, at the Town Hall. This is the culmination of the membership and attendance contest. Dinner will be followed by the regular business session.

STOW CHILD STUDY CLUB

The Stow Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Krupp, Hudson Rd. Jan. 23, 7:45 p. m. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Betty Ault and Mrs. Elva Wilson. Miss Booth spoke on "Newer Health Phases in Relation to the Young Child."

Estelle Pimlott, Publicity

OIL DAMAGES STOW STREETS

From Monday's Beacon Journal we quote the following:

Many streets of Stow now in a muddy condition are the ones that were oiled through the summer months, according to John Chipps, superintendent of road and streets in Stow twp.

Residents were notified last year, Chipps said, that streets were not to be oiled.

Other township roads, with a good base, are holding up "fairly well," Superintendent Chipps said.

Numerous calls have been received by new home owners on roads that have not yet been extended.

These roads and streets must be accepted as township routes before repairs and services will be extended to their area, the superintendent explains.

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THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

P. T. A. CARNIVAL

The Annual P. T. A. Carnival will be held in the High School from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 8th.

The program will include movies, a Magician, Glass Blowers a mid-way of fifteen booths, dancing in the Town Hall from 8:30 to 11, and dinner from 5 to 7.

The following are completing plans for the carnival:

Activity: Mrs. V. H. Orr and Mrs. R. B. Dicken co-chairmen, Mrs. P. H. Leonard, Mrs. O. W. Weyrick, Mrs. C. F. Gehringer, Mrs. S. B. Murdick, Mrs. A. B. Matthews, Mrs. F. J. Dugan, Mrs. S. J. Perkins; Movies: Mr. Dale Ganyard; Cafeteria, Mrs. D. M. Blackwelder; Dining Room, Mrs. J. T. Nellis and Mrs. Gale Spielman; Sandwich Bar, Mrs. M. A. Wilson, and Mrs. E. F. Ault; Game Room, Mrs. J. C. Whalen and Mrs. Roy Parpart; Fancy Work, Mrs. C. F. Gehringer and Mrs. L. L. Wise; Tickets, Mrs. Wm. McClaren and Mrs. Wm. H. Myers; Ice Cream, Mrs. J. C. Sauer and Mrs. J. G. Lichty; Soft Drinks, Mrs. H. P. Harvey and Mrs. F. E. Cook; Candy, Mrs. E. J. Mackey and Mrs. S. J. Perkins; Pop Corn, Mrs. Geo. Lyon and Mrs. J. C. Thomas; Dance, Mrs. Austin Cowles and Mrs. Russell Gray; Dance Refreshments, Mrs. S. B. Murdick and Mrs. O. Maxwell; Fish Ponds, Mrs. W. D. Parrish, Mrs. E. G. Partridge, Mrs. O. W. Weyrick; Baked Goods, Mrs. J. C. Russell and Mrs. D. A. Herrold; Check Room, Mrs. Ford Grubb; Country Store, Mrs. W. H. Zimmerman and Mrs. R. B. Krupp; Magician, Mrs. A. E. Rabe; Glass Blowers, Mrs. M. T. Shaffer, White Elephants, Mrs. Franz Abbott, Valentine Booth, Mrs. A. B. Mat-

thews and Mrs. F. J. Dugan; Bowling Booth, Mrs. A. H. Turner; Silhouettes, Mrs. S. R. Reimel; Balloon Darts, Mrs. J. H. McDonough; Ring Toss, Mrs. M. J. Sandercox; Comic Books, Mrs. J. A. Mitten; Variety Booth, Mrs. D. R. Mackenroth and Mrs. Ray Forshey; Jewelry, Mrs. E. B. Loveland and Mrs. E. L. Hibbard; Penny Toss, Mrs. F. G. Sabin; Musical Instruments, Mrs. R. F. Gemberling; Photo Machine, Mrs. P. Lawhorn.

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VETERANS NOTICE

Mr. Samuel F. Test of the Social Security Administration Office of Akron wishes to speak to all World War II Veterans in this locality on the changes in their Social Security recently brought about by the enactment of the new law.

He will appear at the Legion Hall, Town Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 5, 8:00 p. m.

On Saturday evening Feb. 22 the Auxiliary and the Legion will hold a joint pot luck supper for themselves and their friends at the Legion Hall.

VETERANS BASKET BALL

Under the management of Mr. G. L. Hannum, coached by James F. (Hank) Conley and sponsored by Roger Moore Post 175 American Legion, World War II veterans put on a basketball game in the high school gymnasium 8:30 p. m. each Thursday after the Scorpions game. Admission to Stowites is free. To date they have played nine games, winning five and losing four.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

Jan. 30—Navy Club (Home Game).

Feb. 6—Ravenna Merchants (Home Game).

Feb. 10—Hudson Dealers, Jackson School, Akron.

Feb. 13—Anderson Rubber Co.

(Home Game).

Feb. 20—Hudson Dealers (Return game) (Home Game).

Feb. 27—Thornton Electric (Return Game) (Home Game).

Navy Club, Ravenna Merchants and Anderson Rubber have agreed to give return games on their home courts but date has not been set.

Game played Jan. 26, 1947 Post 175 vs Barberton Eagles. Score 40-38. Won by Barberton Eagles, played at Columbia Chemical Co. gym in Barberton. F. Burmeister high scorer for Post 175 with 15 points.

Ohio Bell Telephone Company wants young women to be telephone operators at its Kent Office. For particulars inquire at employment office 50 W. Bowery St. in Akron.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Authorized Training Agency under the G. I. Bill of Rights Public Law 346.

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