THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Vol. III Friday, January 24, 1936 STOW, OHIO No. 4

LITTLE VISITS WITH INTERESTING FOLK

What changes are wrought in the span of a human life. The sand pours through the hour glass, the glass is reversed and the same sand very methodically pours through again.

Youth - manhood - old age - then silence, something pathetic. We listen but we hear no voice. Youth frolics again, the middle span of life is heavy, the strain overburdens many, old age shuffles across the divide that separates the seen from the unseen.

Animated life is not alone, the seasons gallop by, they return and rush past again.

Once we beheld many old people as we passed to and from, now the passerbys are knots of school children. A new swarm of history makers are coming on the stage of action, we who were once going up are coming down.

This morning being the 14th of January, 1936, I called to visit with my old friend, William Woodbridge, who lives alone on Diagonal road, Akron, Ohio.

My friend lives alone, alone because they carried his sister Emma out from the home just three days ago, and a kindly man read from a small black book. The paragraph he read is called a Commitment. The lonely place the company withdrew from the silent upturned face is called God's Acre.

Now, Emma Woodbridge was born in the year 1851, therefore she had passed eighty-five milestones on her sojourn. Now, her brother, William Woodbridge was born in the year 1859, hence if we figure correctly, our friend is seventy-seven years of age.

When Emma Woodbridge was a young woman her father objected to her wishing to marry a soldier boy, this soon after the Civil war. The obedient daughter then said, "Father I shall never marry." Her wedding clothes are carefully folded in her trunk in the old home from which kindly men carried her to rest three days ago.

Now, William Woodbridge, her brother, romped and studied with a classmate, they built their castles, dreamed of days when grown up and graduated they would be married and continue to live and dream and be happy. But while the school days still levied their toll of lessons and discipline the happy, playful girl, the dream, the mate, just wilted and perished. Now, William Woodbridge, the school boy, in his soliloquy said, "I shall never marry," and he never did.

Father and mother have long since spoken their last farewell. William and Emma Woodbridge have lived for each other. Brother and sister always happy in each other's company, each trying to outdo the other by enhancing their comfort. Sister kept house for William. William went forth and worked. William was talented, for many years he was clerk in the Probate Court of Summit county.

William coming from New England ancestry knew thrift. The Woodbridges were direct descendants from Jonathan Edwards. They possess a privately printed gene-

STOW COMMUNITY CHURCH
GEORGE M. HULME, - - - Minister
859 Ardmore Ave., Akron Tel. HE. 8275

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CHURCH CALENDAR

BIBLE SCHOOL - - Sunday 9:30
MORNING WORSHIP - - Sunday 10:45
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Sunday 6:30 p.m.

alogy. An illustrious family record lies in the background. Mr. Woodbridge's father, John Elliott Woodbridge, built the fifth cabin in what is now Youngstoyn, Ohio. Indians still roamed in the Western Reserve. The family came in ox carts from Stockbridge, Massachusetts, moving to Akron in 1862.

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These good citizens, law abiding, thrifty, talented and with lofty ideals and purposes of life, they saved, invested, bought land, built homes. Ten years ago, brother sixty-seven, sister sixty-five, this devoted brother and sister looked from the summit of the years and could defy old age and poverty. They had achieved, climbed the steeps, they were prepared for any eventuality. However, a little cloud appeared in the clear sky, it wasn't large at first, perhaps, the size of a man's hand. But it enlarged, it is called Depression.

So lots partly paid for were surrendered, taxes were demanded, cash lost in bank failure, deficiency mortgages levied after surrender of property absorbed every available bit of means. Losses - Losses - Losses. A Home Owners Loan has been secured, and this good, old man, this exemplary citizen lives alone. Out of the wreck he is trying to save the home. During the last five years of the sister's life she was an invalid, almost entirely helpless. Brother did as he agreed to do, he cared for her, waited on her, was house-keeper, nurse, friend and brother.

For weeks at a time brother had no rest, night or day, he did double duty, he gave unstintingly of his strength, his time, his heart-felt solicitude for sister.

This morning brother said to me, "I am worn out, sick, done. I wish I, too, could go out and on to that unknown where all my people have gone." Now one wonders about a meeting on that far-away shore.

This school-girl, animated by every throb of life, actuated by every law of nature, yet she falls by some unseen danger. Her school-day lover, now an old man, still

SUNDAY MORNING

—10:45 A. M.—

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waits, still dreams, still he wonders.

The soldier boy lover of the sixties, perhaps long since dust, but his fiancee waited, waited long, hoped, dreamed, prayed for release. So one wonders. Now why not believe that night for all wears on to a morning.

GEO. M. HULME, Minister

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS
Is it natural or unnatural to sin?

Judging from the prevalence of sin now and at all times so far as history records we would answer, it is natural to sin. It is so affirmed in Scripture, Ps. 51:5. Romans 3:23.

Such is our answer to the natural man. However, Jesus taught that a new nature was necessary, see John 3:1-21, our Lord's dialogue with Nicodemus.

Now in the new nature it is the reverse of the natural state. It is unnatural to sin. Read I John 3:9. This last Scripture is a picture of him who has adopted the change and whose spiritual life rules his natural state, such a one always abhors evil, and if through weakness or otherwise he sins it is a grievious thing, unnatural and without favor.

GEO. M. HULME

ANNOUNCING

A Special Speaker And Special Music For Morning Church Services This Sunday— Your Presence Is Requested

You are cordially invited to attend the morning services this Sunday.

Col. Jenkins of the Salvation Army Headquarters Camp, New York City, will be the speaker. We are informed that he is a man who has had wide experience and that

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he has exceptional platform ability. He has a message for us. Let us pack the church with people.

A male quartette from the Akron Salvation Army Camp will be there to sing. If you like a male quartette you will not be disappointed.

FALLS C. E. VISITS LOCAL GROUP

Somewhere around forty young people from the Falls Baptist church descended on us last Suiday evening at 7:30 p. m. and demonstrated what a really enthusiastic group of young people can do on a cold and stormy night. The sad part about the whole affair was that there were not more of our young people there to welcome the visitors when the meeting started. At the close of the services there was an estimated total attendance of seventy persons. Then, our music committee failed to function, leaving it up to the visitors to supply the special music. Furthermore (though this is not necessary at a prayer meeting) —if the social committee had only seen fit to send everybody home with a cup of hot chocolate to warm them up on this cold night, it is quite possible the young B. Y. P. U. visitors would have felt as if they had really been somewhere.

The topic for discussion at this union meeting was the Brotherhood of Man. Oscar Roxbury and Miss Nancy Graham were the speakers representing the visitors, while Miss Charlotte Drake and Miss June Ratchford sang a duet as the special musical number.

Odd and more or less incidental items of information which came out in the meeting are (1) that Henry Ford has put on the road some 101,000,000 wheels, to say nothing of the wheels in other parts of a Ford car; (2) each man is supposed to have somewhere around twelve thousand million brain cells in his head (just think how smart you might be if only you could use them all); (3) there are 57 square miles of slums in New York City; (4) women in the U. S. spent two hundred million dollars on cosmetics, etc., to beautify themselves last year, which amount "Jim" Cross thinks is too much; (5) there were some twenty petty crimes, a hundred or so years ago for which a man could be executed, now there are only three major offenses which carry the death penalty, and (6) though slavery has been abolished according to Miss Graham of the Falls B. Y.

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P. U., we still have some reforms to accomplish such as the abolition of child labor, the doing away with the socalled third degree, etc., etc. In conclusion Union Young Peoples meetings are a fine thing, but in the future let us do our part a little bit better.

NOTICE!

STAMP COLLECTORS

Any one interested in forming a stamp club in Stow is requested to be present at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, January 28th at 7:30 p. m. in the Stow Fire Department basement. Plans for forming a club will be discussed. Any one wishing to become a member at this time may do so.

Officers will also be elected at this meeting. You are urged to come and bring a collector friend with you. P. V. RISINGER

—PERSONALS—

Know the truth.

Attend church Sunday.

At last—the minister got a raise.

"Pleasure is not a sufficient basis for friendship."

Mr. L. B. Wheeler was ill at home last Saturday.

Hear Col. Jenkins of New York City on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ham sells animal crackers—for cash. (Adv.)

Max Biggs sprained his ankle last Friday evening while playing basketball.

Mrs. Adelaide Smith spent last week with her daughter Mrs. Dunn at 180 Williamson road.

Mrs. A. L. Thomas of Suffield spent last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ham of Hudson road.

Miss Ruth Highfield, Rev. Hulme's niece, has promised to play for us at the next Sunday evening musical.

When away from home and wife, Mr. Conley of Arndale road, takes advantage of his liberty and uses two spoonsfuls of sugar in his comfee.

Mrs. Harry Olson wants to know where the Stockmans get their big family on Sunday mornings?—you'd be surprised.

Only 25 per cent attendance of the orchestra at Bible school last Sunday. Terrible!

However, Rev. Hulme says that "the world is not going to the dogs"—must be going somewhere else then.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shearer and family spent Sunday with the R. K. Palmers on River road.

"I am the way, the truth and the life," John 14:6.

When and where are the men of the Men's Bible class going to

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S T O W

have their next party?

Will Requla and family of Canton, Ohio, spent the last week end with L. C. Stein and family.

The church trustees have decided to meet after morning services the second Sunday of each month.

Ray L. Meredith and family of Uniondale recently moved on a farm off of Diagonal road in Hudson Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright and family, Hudson road, spent the last week end with Mr. Wright's folks at Senecaville, Ohio.

Mr. F. C. Neugebauer, 761 Hudson road, was confined to his home last Sunday with an infected foot.

Miss Dixie Lee Harper spent last Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Paul Hulme and wife of Akron were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hulme Sunday.

Extra Special: Al Stein has four new puppy dogs at his home now. Are they for sale—or to give away? —or do we get them as a premium when purchasing a quart of milk.

Mr. Fred Viall was pleasantly surprised at his home last Saturday evening by a number of his friends and neighbors, the occasion being his (?) birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Crichton, Hudson road, entertained Mr. Curtis Cavileer and family of Ellet, Snduay.

Mrs. L. H. Wade's father, Mr. George D. Geistweite of West Arndale road, has been ill in bed with the "flu" for the past week.

Miss Betty Anderson, Munroe Falls road, sprained her ankle last Saturday.

Question—What two noblemen are mentioned in the Bible?

Answer—1. Lord How Long

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IN STOW

2. Barron Fig Tree.

Question—Where was the A. C. & Y. railroad mentioned in the Bible?

Answer—In Genesis, where on the 6th day of the creation the Lord made all creeping things.

Mr. and Mrs. Judy and Mrs. Dunn took dinner last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith of Lakewood. Mr. Smith is Mrs. Dunn's brother.

Lost: Somewhere in Stow—pair of brown capeskin gloves stitched in white. Valued as a Christmas present. Finder please return to Mrs. Wilbur, Kent road.

Last Tuesday Miss Ina Wade was sick with a cold, etc. Her mother says a generous dose of ("hickory oil") would probably put Ina on her feet again.

The Stow Music club met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Spaght. They plan to hold a white elephant party sometime around Valentine day next month—place as yet undecided.

George Carpenter of Munroe Falls road wants a job someplace where they will pay him. Then after he gets paid, he will probably want a job where they pay more.

STOW RADIO
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WA. 9203

"Bob" Caipen, age eleven, whose folks live on Sanford Avenue, was injured by an automobile last Saturday on the Kent road. He is now in the Peoples Hospital in a serious condition.

From over the radio—"A great friendship must be built upon a deep common interest." "A friend is one with whom you dare to be yourself." And—"Beware of those friends who think first of your money, second of you." But then, what if one has no money.

Hostesses for the next meeting of the Ladies Guild to be held at the church the third Wednesday in February are as follows: Mrs. Crichton, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Mincks, Mrs. DeRusha, Mrs. Van Hyning and Mrs. Faggert.

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Five hundred people were present last Friday night at the Stow High School Band entertainment. Pete Mardo of Tally Ho, a former circus clown was the star attraction. (We will have to find out more about him).

One thing that helped bring in the crowd was the advance ticket sale. The three dollar prize for selling the most tickets went to Mrs. Patch's room with a ticket sale of $8.85. Other rooms as follows—Mrs. Bliss $8.56, Mrs. Henderson $6.05; Mrs. Ellsworth $5.95; Mr. Hyde $5.50; Mrs. Black $3.10.

Newly appointed committee of the Ladies Guild are as follows:

Program Committee:
Mrs. W. C. Crichton
Mrs. Lillian Roberts
Mrs. C. B. Mincks

Ways and Means Committee:
Mrs. Ed. Sanner
Mrs. F. C. Neugabauer
Mrs. L. G. Phelps

Devotion:
Mrs. Stockman

Publicity:
Mrs. Herman Faggert

Recently elected Fire Department officers are as follows:

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:
Harold Spaght, President.
W. C. Gerber, Vice President.
Wm. Bridges, Secretary.
F. Carlisle, Treasurer.
J. P. McGrail, —at large.
Chief, Kenneth Deacon
Assistant Chief, Chas. Perrine
First Captain, Carl Lantz.
Second Captain, Bill Lawrence
Drivers—Lantz, on 24 hours, off 24 hours; Deacon, on 24 hours off 24 hours.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
FROM THE
SILVER LAKE FLORISTS

Golden Text for next Sunday: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." Luke 4:18-19.

BIG THEATRE PARTY

Their men having attended the Big Show on Monday night, the following ladies from RIVER ROAD left most of their children at home in care of their husbands Tuesday evening and saw Will Rogers in "Old Kentucky" at the Falls theatre:

Mrs. H. Kissinger
Mrs. R. K. Palmer
Mrs. L. North
Mrs. B. Mineard
Mrs. D. S. Mosely
Mrs. C. E. McColgan

After the show a late luncheon at Isalys of Stow (we ought to get a dollar for this) finished up the affair.

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Continued from January 17th.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Most of the readers in Stow are children! This is shown in the annual report of the Stow Public Library presented to the Board of Trustees by the librarian, Miss Marion M. King, at the January meeting Monday evening, January 13th. Of the 38,401 books which were circulated in 1935, 51 per cent were circulated to children, 39 per cent were fiction, and 10 per cent non-fiction.

The total 38,401, showed the largest circulation in the history of the library, being a 6 per cent increase over that of 1932, which was the peak year in most libraries.

Of this total, 4011 more books were circulated at the School Library than at the Main Library. 1184 school pupils have cards at the School Library, 95 per cent of the total enrollment of the school.

1935 brought 315 new borrowers to the library. There are now 2,047 borrowers registered, 27 more than last year.

921 books were added to the library shelves during 1935; this is 231 more than in 1934. There are approximately 6,645 volumes in the library now.

The year has been one of great progress in more ways than one. In February, the cataloging of the entire collection of books was completed, so that now the public, as well as the librarians has a card index by which a book can be found by either author, title, or subject.

In August, the interior was remodeled to enlarge the adult reading room, thus relieving crowded conditions. New shelving and furniture was purchased for the Children's room, new chairs and a table which the children enjoy and which fit them.

The shelves were labeled so that people can now see more readily for themselves where to find the particular kind of book they are wanting. Book supports were purchased to keep the shelves looking neat and to prevent the danger of damage to the books from leaning. We can now be as proud of the appearance of our library as of the number and quality of its books.

STOW CEMETERY

By Frank A. Green, Sexton

April 16, 1856. The trustees, Virgil M. Thompson, Russell M. Stow and Horace Henshaw decided to raise $375.00 for the purpose of paying for a burying ground, fencing same near Stow Corners, purchased of Josiah Wetmore by the trustees. A. S. Nickerson, Town clerk.

The above is copied from an old record and is the only record that can be found with regard to burying grounds up to this date, June

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11, 1859. William Southmayd, T. clerk—June 11, 1859 according to previous notice the trustees, M. D. Call, Silas Wetmore and Samuel Walker met this day at the burying grounds for the purpose of selling lots and transacting other business pertaining to said grounds. Sold to Ulysses Marvida and John J. Bradley a lot 25 feet square, known as lot 126 in "Old Ground" and including the graves of Arba Bradley and others, the price of said lot being $4.00.

These are the first records so far as I know regarding our cemetery. The land for which the $375 was paid is now section C, being the northeast corner of the cemetery. The "Old Ground" is now section A, and lies west of Section C. Burials in the "Old Ground" had been made for 50 years before this date. The first marked burial was made in 1809, being the body of Elizabeth Goodwin Gaylord, wife of Jonathan Gaylor, Sr. She had come that same year with a party of 40 neighbors and relatives from Middletown, Conn. Stow township filled up rapidly with settlers. According to the census of 1840, there were 1533 people living here and there were many burials before that date. During the years that Wm. Southmayd acted as caretaker of the burying grounds he kept some record of the burials and sale of lots. Buyers of lots were permitted to work out, in the grounds, half of the purchase price.

The "New Ground" was laid out in uniform lots 8 ft. by 30 ft. The first and second tiers of lots, next to the road sold for $5.00, the third tier for $4.00, and Uncle William got what he could for those below that. Deeds were given for the lots, but very few are now left. No special care was taken of the grounds in those early days, but occasionally those interested made a Bee and spent a day cutting briars and cleaning up. The town owned a hearse. The hearse house stood beside the Town Hall at the Corners and was usually covered with circus posters. I think Josiah's family frequently attended the shows with tickets furnished by the bill posters. The hearse house is now the tool shed in the cemetery. The coffins were carried to the graves on a bier. Many of the coffins were made by Henry Filly, who lived on the Kent road just east of the aviation field.

About 50 years ago the trustees then in office, Charles B. Wetmore,

THE NEW COLEMAN STOVES have just arrived at the STOW HARDWARE

Stop In And See Them

Levi Swinehart and Noel Beckley decided that the burying grounds deserved better care. A tax levy was fixed and a sexton was employed. A township tax for the care of the cemetery has been in force ever since. The first sexton was Charles M. Holden. He was the father of Mrs. Emma Fields. He held that position until he died, about 25 years. Since then there have been three sextons, Perry Bixler, 1912 to 1917, Charles Beckwith 1917 to 1924, and myself.

A few of us old-timers can remember Charlie Holden. He had a big job of cleaning up to put the "grounds" in shape to mow with a lawn mower. The ground was grown up to briars and myrtle and when he cut and piled them up they looked like hay cocks. Seth Wetmore, the uncle of Mrs. Don Williamson, at one time had a fine patch of turnips in the burying grounds. Some of his folks wouldn't touch them.

Charlie carried a sickle in one hand when he mowed and what he didn't get with the mower he cut with the sickle. His compensation when he began was $1.40 a day, 10 hours. He got $5.00 for digging a grave and I am sure he earned it. He was a faithful, conscientious workmen and he kept the cemetery in nice shape.

The first church building in Stow Township was built in 1831 at the west end of the burying grounds. This building was used for worship until 1876 when a church was built at the Corners. More ground for burial purposes was needed and when the old church was torn down the church yard was bought and added to the cemetery. No further addition to the size of the cemetery was made until 1915 when what is now section D lying south of the east part was added to it. Then in 1923 another strip, being all the land lying south of the cemetery as far as the Gorge boulevard was bought and made part of it. If a recent arrival in Stow were to read the names on the headstones of those buried there more than 50 years ago, he would find many that we no longer hear in our town.

I will name some of them for the history of the cemetery is pretty much the history of Stow. Benjamin and Hannah Stark came to

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Stow in the early forties. They lived on the Fish Creek-Darrowville road, the first farm south of Henry Williamson's. They raised a big family—13 children and most of them are buried here—18 recorded on our record. Grace Noble is the last of that family in Stow.

Levi Post lived where Mr. Bridgewater now lives. Another big family all gone. They came to Stow in 1832. One of his daughters married Alexander Gettys. The town of Gettysburg, Pa., noted as the place where the most decisive battle in the Civil War was fought was named for his family. The Starrs' two of this family came early to Stow. Josiah, who is buried in Darrowville cemetery came in 1804. Howard Call is one of his descendants. And Christopher, who came in 1809 and was buried here in 1834. The Brewsters who lived at Oregon Corners and Fish Creek. The Wilcoxes who had saw mills on the Cuyahoga river; the Kelseys who lived in Monroe Falls and were associated with the Wilcoxes in the saw mills; the Pendletons who built the house in which Mr. Chacey lived. The house was built about 1820. John and Electa Beckwith, father and mother of Charlie. The Bradleys, Marvins and Parks related families all living close together on the East Graham road, just east of Oregon Corners; the Lindseys who lived near where Mr. Cobb now lives and owned a big farm there; the McClellands who owned part of what is now the County Home farm. The Butlers, Stephen and Joseph. Stephen lived on the Pearson place and Joseph on the Kent road. Joseph built many of the fine homes in Stow. The Brainerds who had a tannery down in the Gulf in very early days. The Southmayds who lived where Ed. Wetmore lives. They would fill a long chapter in the story of early Stow. The Wolcotts lived where Harry Olson now lives, a fine old New England family.

The Rattles who built the house and lived for many years on the Monroe Falls road across from John Marhofer's. I can only name some of the rest but I could tell you much of most of them. Rodgers,

Continued next week

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