

# THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

VOL. IV

STOW, O., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937

NO. 44

## HOME-COMING

A thoughtful person just feels like stepping aside when he can meditate, when he can be alone with his thoughts, for there is something pulling at your heart-strings, one is held by a magic spell, memories, I guess it is. They pass in review, they come up from the past, some are good, others leave a sting, they are friends, others are foes. Home-coming, but if there were no friends, no home to come back to.

Fate is something cruel and time brings changes and demands its toll. The march of life is not the same at forty as it was at twenty, it has changed again at sixty. The fields, the roads, the personnel of business, home or church has shifted its scenery.

So when the good folk say, come, come back to the village, back to the acquaintances, back across the hills, back to the little church for a day, well, one wants to come, and many will come, but I'll tell you something, if we adults were children with the tender emotions of a child and the experience of middle life we would sit together and sob and laugh and I'll tell you why. The world just isn't what it was back there, perhaps it is better, perhaps we are stupid and slow to appreciate. Nevertheless, a little lump in our throat and a feeling that we are a bit out of step with the passing crowd, that's about the

story.

Home-coming, perhaps the outstanding fact is that the home-coming instinct is the strongest tie of everything living. I have read that fish, marked, have been known to swim a thousand miles from their base and return to spawn.

I take it for granted that man, regardless of any or all theories of evolution, has always provided himself with shelter, a place called home. Chickens are not the only creatures that come home to roost. The swallow makes her nest where she may lay her young and the foxes have their holes, the lowing herd slowly wends their homeward way.

Human souls have often gazed out where the sea and sky seemed to meet and words have never expressed the mighty longing for that spot called home.

So it's home-coming, or harvest time, or Thanksgiving, pretty much the same thing, it all savors of meeting friends, of assemblies, of time and place where friend communes with friend.

Perhaps there is a deeper meaning in this thought of Home-coming that we may profit by. From the unfortunate race of men some go out to sea and they never return. Many are dragged into cruel wars and they never come home, others out on the great highways called there by duty's stern command fall by the wayside. The bread-winner from

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**Sunday Evening Topic:-**  
**"Four Gods We Worship"**

**THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS**DRAWER C  
STOW, SUMMIT CO., OHIO

Published Weekly

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1879.STOW COMMUNITY CHURCH  
GEORGE M. HULME ... Minister  
859 Ardmore Ave., Akron, HE-8275  
Business Phone Number JE-9224**CHURCH CALENDAR**Bible School Sunday, 9:30 A. M.  
Evening Tabernacle ServiceSunday ..... 7:30 P. M.  
Young People's Meeting—Sunday, 6:30 P. M.  
Teacher's Training Class and  
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P. M.  
Church Business Meeting ....

First Friday Evening of Month

his task thinks that when the shadows fall and day is done he will be united with the dear ones at home, but the unseen happens and he passes to silence and pathetic dust.

Ah, yes, but surely all of life must look on toward Home-coming. If there be Immortality then the ship-wreck, the war, yes, all fatalities of life pass as the night passes, only to be swallowed up in endless day.

Let us hope that the call of all the human race is to gather home in a larger, nobler way than we have been unable to understand.

GEO. M. HULME

**WILD OR PASSENGER  
PIGEONS—****Memories and Facts**

Recently, a friend who is interested in Conservation and bird life, showed me an article, he had written about the common birds and their preservation. This brought to my mind, birds of my youth and childhood. I asked him,

*Ours Is A  
Profession*

which demands individual attention to every detail. That and a little more has always been our aim. Yet the cost is no more.

**THE MCGOWAN FUNERAL HOME**

WA-1313

247 Stow Ave.

Cuyahoga Falls

(Political Adv.)

# NOTICE

## TO THE PEOPLE OF STOW TOWNSHIP:

I would like to thank the people of this community for their courtesy in nominating me as one of the candidates for the office of constable, and assure the voters that if elected I shall do my very best to merit their confidence.

## RAY DAVIS

35 Hudson Rd. Stow, O.

if he remembered the great flights of the WILD pigeons. He replied they were before his time, but he had often heard his father speak of the great flocks of wild pigeons that formerly flew over in their migration in search of food. He said, why don't you write something about them. So my memory went back more than sixty years to the scenes of my childhood and fond recollections of boyhood days.

It was in the 1870's that I recall the pictures to mind of the most wonderful sights of any age or time. My father's farm was in the southern part of Wyandot, County, Ohio, in rather a flat open section of country and it

furnished us an open view of the length and breadth of these great flocks of pigeons as they flew over the plains. I can now see the picture of pigeons flying in flocks more than a mile wide, and so thick that you could not see the sun for four or five hours. We used to try to calculate the number in such droves, but always had to give it up for with the great speed, estimated at a mile a minute, with which they flew, there were thousands passing every minute. These flights usually occurred early in the morning or from about 1:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The birds left their roosting places early in the morning, in quest of feed, and were known, sometimes to fly for hundreds of miles before they returned to their roosting places. They literally scoured the country for acorns, grains and seeds. Alas, for the unlucky farmer upon whose field of wheat, oats or corn, they lit to feed. Nothing left but the stems, even the roots scratched up and destroyed. I remember one field of oats of a neighbor, where they lit and in less than one-half hour nothing remained. This was repeated many times so the farmer to be safe during these flights which sometimes lasted for several days, had to stand guard with shot gun to keep the birds from alighting. A gunshot would scare them and cause them to soar to greater heights, to avoid the danger.

The roosting places were in thick, heavy woods or swamps, where the pigeons came in such vast hordes, that limbs of trees six to ten inches in diameter were broken off and smaller trees were literally smashed to the ground by the great weight of the thou-

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sands of birds piling one on top of the other.

I have seen piles of dead birds, killed by limbs breaking or trees falling from the great weight of the birds resting on them. Literally tons and tons of these birds were slain by men and boys at night with clubs and use of flares to blind the birds so they could be killed in large numbers without even the firing of a gun. Millions of pigeons were slaughtered for the love of killing for it was not difficult to get all any family could use in a few minutes time at any roosting ground.

When the white man first came to North America, he found that

nature had bountifully provided for the natives. Wild animals and birds provided for all the food wants of man and nature also provided plenty of nuts, berries and other foods for birds and animals. It has been often told that nature always provides for her own, when undisturbed by the wasteful habits of man. The Indian was satisfied with enough food to eat but not so with the white settler, for no sooner did he come to North America, with his fire arms and his lust for killing, than he commenced to kill the wild life that was so abundant, which he thought would last forever; but not so, for in a com-



(Political Adv.)

# To Stow Voters:

After careful consideration, the undersigned association of Stow citizens desirous of maintaining the high standard of Stow schools, recommend the election of

**MR. HOWARD M. CALL**

**AND**

**MRS. B. D. ETZ**

for the following reasons:

1. The present and past members of Stow School Board have shown their ability to keep Stow schools operating the full school year while schools in surrounding communities have been compelled to curtail the school year; accomplishing this during the worst years of the panic without asking Stow voters for an increase in taxes.

2. They have not only maintained and kept the schools opened but as the financial condition improved they improved the services of the school.

3. They have done this by the fullest co-operation of the members of the School Board, and by keeping politics and dissension out of the schools.

4. Mr. Call is a present member of the board and has shown his capacity to keep the schools free of dissension and free of politics, and who has and will cooperate with the other board members.

5. We believe that one woman should be elected to the board and we recommend Mrs. B. D. Etz, who has shown her zeal and interest in the schools of Stow by her work as head of the Parent-Teacher association, and we know she has the education and ability to make a good school board member and the disposition to fill the place without creating dissension within the board.

Respectfully,

**COMMITTEE**

**By E. B. Baily,**

**Chairman**

**Mrs. Fred Edwards,**

**Secretary**

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paratively short time many species of wild life were almost extinct and but for the humanitarian laws of protection, gained after long years of struggle, many species would have been entirely wiped out like the Passenger or Wild Pigeon has been. The Wild Pigeon is the most noted species because it was at one time the most numerous in numbers of any species of wild life ever known in North America. For many years the Smithsonian Institute and other societies have offered as much as ten thousand dollars for a single live Passenger or Wild Pigeon, but they have not had to pay out a single dollar, for not a live one has been found in the entire country since 1914 when the last wild pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoo. Its story reads like a romance. Once the most abundant of species in its

flights and on its nesting grounds ever known in any country, ranging over the greater part of N. America, in innumerable flocks. The species disappeared during the past century leaving no trace. In July, 1695, on the coast of Maine, Champlain saw on some islands an infinite number of pigeons of which he took a great quantity.

The Jesuit Fathers, in their first narrative of Arcadia A. D. 1610, state that the birds were as fully abundant as fish, and in their seasons the pigeons overloaded the trees. In Florida, 1766, Stork asserts that pigeons were so plentiful there for three months of the year that an account of their numbers would seem incredible. The Plymouth Colony was threatened with famine in 1643, when great flights of pigeons swept down on the fields of ripened grain and beat down and ate a very great quantity of all sorts of English grain.

Alexander Wilson, the father of American Ornithology, tells of a breeding place of the wild pigeons near Shelbyville, Ky. (1806), which was several miles in breadth and not less than forty miles in extent. More than 100 nests were found in some trees. He speaks of a flight of these birds from another nesting place, where they were equally numer-

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**FRED BIENZ**

ous. They were traveling with great steadiness and rapidity (probably more than sixty miles an hour), at a height beyond gunshot; several states deep, very

close together, and from right to left as far as the eye could reach. The breadth of this vast procession extended seemingly everywhere equally crowded. From half past one to four o'clock in the afternoon. He estimated the flock that passed him to be two hundred and forty miles long and a mile wide and to contain 2 billion, 230 million, 272 thousand pigeons. On the supposition that each bird consumed only one-half pint of nuts and acorns daily, he reckoned that this column of birds would eat 17 million, 424 thousand bushels each day. Another proof that nature provides for her own, when undisturbed.

Audubon states that in the autumn of 1813, he left his home at Henderson, Ky., to go to Louis-

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**Stow O.**

# TO-THE-VOTERS OF STOW

Most of us know that Mr. Tom Hilliard of Call Road is **THE** candidate for **Trustee of Stow Township**. (4-year term)

Mr. Hilliard is a man well qualified to fill this office. He has been Master of the local Grange for the past two years. Under his leadership the grange prospered and made real progress.

Mr. Hilliard is known as a hard, honest worker with a reputation for getting results. He owns his own home and has been a valued employee of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company for the past eighteen years.

We will appreciate your support at the November 2nd election.

**"Bill" Bridgers, Sec.**

## HILLIARD FOR TRUSTEE CLUB

**P. S. Tom is opposed to Incorporation.**

(Political Adv.)

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**DOROTHY HORN, Prop.**

ville, and he saw that day what he thought to be the largest flight of wild pigeons he had ever seen. The air was literally filled with them and the light of noonday was obscured as by an eclipse of the sun. Before sunset, he reached Louisville, sixty miles from Henderson, and during all that time pigeons were passing in undiminished numbers.

These flights continued for

three days in succession. Audubon estimated the number of pigeons passing overhead, in flock one mile wide, for three hours traveling at the rate of a mile a minute, allowing two pigeons to the sq. yd. as 1 billion, 115 million, 136 thousand. He also, estimated that a flock of this size would require 8 million, 712 thousand bushels of feed a day and this was only a small part of three days flight. Their winter roosting places, almost defy descriptions. Audubon, rode thru on the banks of the Green river in Ky., for more than forty miles, crossing it at different directions and found an average width of rather more than three miles. He observed that the ejecta covered the whole extent of the roosting place like snow. That many trees more than 2 feet in diameter were broken off not far from the ground and the branches of many of the largest trees were broken off by the weight of the parking pigeons. The nesting places, were often equal in size to the roosting places for the pigeons congregated in enormous numbers in the northern and eastern states.

When the food was plentiful in the forests, the birds congregated in large numbers and when not plentiful, they scattered in smaller groups. The last great nesting place of which we have any

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## Experience is the Best Teacher

Women who are able to learn from experience and put their knowledge into words and action are the real leaders of society. Such women avoid the mistakes of others and take from the success of others those things which will help them to succeed.

In Mrs. Mary W. Davis, Stow Township has a candidate for school board whose training is such that she can apply the lesson of experience to the conduct of the school affairs. E

### P. R. Trent, COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

(Political Adv.)

adequate record was in Michigan in 1878. Prof. Reney states in the American Field, that the nesting near Petekey that year, covered something like 100 thousand acres and included not less than 150 thousand acres in its limits. It was estimated to be about 40 miles long, and from 3 to 10 miles wide. It is difficult to approximate the number of millions of pigeons that occupied this great nesting place. Audubon, who described the dreadful havoc made among these birds on their roosting grounds by men and boys, says the people unacquainted with them might naturally conclude that such destruction would put an end to the species; but he had concluded from long observation, that nothing but the general diminution of the forests could accomplish this decrease of the birds, for he believed that they not infrequently quadrupled their numbers during the year, and always doubled them.

The immense multitude of pigeons made such an impression on the mind that the extinction of the species at that time and for many years thereafter, seemed an absolute impossibility. How can this apparent impossibility be explained? It can not be accounted for by the destruction of

their natural enemies, for during the years when the pigeons were most abundant their natural enemies were most numerous. The extinction of the pigeons has been coincident with the disappearance of bears, panthers, wolves, lynxes and some of the larger birds of prey, from a large portion of their ranges. The aborigines never could have reduced appreciably the number of the species. Wherever the great roosts were established, the Indians always gathered in large numbers. This according to their traditions, had been a custom among them from time immemorial. They always slaughtered these birds, young and old, in large quantities, but there was no markets among the Indians, and the only way they could preserve the meat for future use was by drying or smoking the breasts of the birds. They cured large numbers this way. Also, they killed great quantities of squabs in order to try out the fat which was used as butter is used by the whites. The Indians killed only for food as they had no market for centuries. When the white man appeared things rapidly changed.

Practically all the early settlers used firearms, and wherever pi-

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geons appeared in great numbers, the people armed themselves with guns, clubs, stones, poles and whatever could be used to destroy the birds.

The Wild Pigeon was not a suspicious bird, as birds go; it was easily taken. It reproduced slowly, laid few eggs, and when its innumerable multitudes were reduced and its flocks dispersed, the end came rapidly. It is often asked how it was possible for men to kill them all. It was not possible, nor was it requisite that he should do so, in order to exterminate them.

All that was needed to bring about this result was to destroy a large part of the young birds hatched each year. Nature cut off the rest as she always eliminates a large share of the young of all creatures. A greater part of the pigeons taken in summer and fall were young birds. The squabs were slain because they brought higher prices on the market, and the young were more easily taken than the old birds.

Sometimes the pigeons were so harrassed that all their nestings were broken up, and few young were raised that season; thus the natural increase was practically cut off and constant diminution took place. Extermination would probably have resulted, even if no man had ever killed an adult pigeon. The forests were cut off, so food was diminished and hard to get and as the Wild Pigeon could not exist except in large flocks, the end soon came. No adequate attempt was made for their protection until they had practically disappeared. Arguments were made against protection that on account of their vast numbers and wide distribution, they needed no protection; it would be impossible to destroy birds who were found in such vast numbers. So, they disappeared and scientists have been trying to explain how it happened but only old dame nature can answer that question and who of us humans can interpret nature's plans for the universe. The Pas-

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senger or Wild Pigeon was a rather large slender bird, with a small head, ratched beak, turned at the base, short strong legs with naked feet, a long acuminate tail, and long, pointed and powerful wings. It was a beautiful bird, of graceful form and finely colored plumage.

By W. V. SMITH

### CHRISTIAN ACTION

The Christian Action Group held a splendid meeting last Friday night at the home of Mr. Lawson, East Arndale road. This Friday they will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clark, first house on Gorge Park Blvd.

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## PERSONALS

Read the ads.

Tuesday is election day.

Mrs. Carpenter's class won the banner last Sunday.

Mrs. L. G. Phelps and son Billy visited relatives at Newark last Sunday.

**FOR SALE:** Boys Overcoat, size 16, in good condition. Price \$1.50. Mrs. Cowell, Darrowville. (Adv.)

Al Stein and company, California tourists are expected to be home next week.

Notice to girls. A Hallowe'en party for the girls of Mrs. Carpenter's class will be held this Saturday afternoon at her home, 3 to 6 P. M.

The Geo. Conley family of West Arndale Road, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McCoy of Canton, spent last Sunday with an uncle at Coshocton, Ohio.

Children may start at any time in Mrs. Green's Kindergarten—Call WA-1589 (Adv.)

The Glenn Perhams of Arndale Road have moved into the Edmiston property on River Road. The Edmistons are living across the road—someplace.

**FOR SALE—1931** Aldsmobile Coupe in good condition. Call at 171 Hudson Road or WA-7162. (Adv.)

Mrs. Geo. Conley, West Arndale Road, spent several days last week at Portage Lakes visiting with her sister, Mrs. Vaughan who is moving soon to Memphis, Tenn.

All makes Vacuum Cleaners and Electrical Appliances repaired. O. L. Zirkle, 146 Franklin Road, Stow. (Adv.)

Last Saturday evening Mrs. McColgan of River Road entertained the immediate members of her family at a masquerade party.

Mr. Chester Cross, of River Road, who suffered an accident to one of his eyes, recently is improving. His friends will be pleased to see him about once again.

Dry chestnut lumber, one and two inch thickness, length up to twenty feet. Light durable material for sheeting and framing. Delivered in Stow for \$30.00 per thousand. J. Mitten, 142 Thornedale, Stow. (Adv.)

Birthdays celebrated at Bible School last Sunday were those of Mrs. Bishop, Rev. Hulme and little Miss Alice Jane Easterling.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished room to employed adults. Prefer man and wife. Home privileges, references required. Mrs. Lillian Roberts, Munroe Falls Road. (Adv.)

The Neighborhood Club most of whose members come from the

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vicinity of Arndale Road, North Stow, met last Thursday with Mrs. Weygandt, Munroe Falls.

Mr. Lawson, East Arndale Road, has raised this year some of the largest red, delicious apples ever displayed in this part of the U. S. One weighed exactly a pound.

On Friday evening of this last week members of the Ladies Bible class surprised Mrs. Frank Bishop, Hiwood road, with a party in honor of her birthday. According to all reports everybody had a wonderful time.

Mrs. D. R. Kirkbride and son, Dan, of Zanesville have been visiting for the past few days with Mrs. Kirkbride's sisters, Mrs. Tom Troutt of Berger Avenue and Mrs. L. G. Phelps, Ritchie road.

The birthdays of two famous people occurred on Tuesday, October 19th, viz: Mrs. John Sheka, and Mr. Chas. Furst. Both celebrated by staying at their respective homes on Hudson road.

One day last week little Patty Sowers, granddaughter of Mrs. V. J. Henderson, Baumberger road, fell from the iron rail at school, cutting a deep gash on her head. Two stitches were re-

For Sale

1 used Furnace \$25.00

# The Stow Hardware

WA-6919

Stow

quired to close the wound.

On last Saturday, October 23rd, a very happy family gathering met at the home of Mrs. Harry Osman to celebrate the seventy-first birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Julia Schueman of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Ross E. Jenkenson of 171 Hudson road, who for some time past has been confined to his home on account of illness, is now able to be up about the house some and to receive visitors. He appears better in many respects than when last around about his usual work.

Mr. Wm. H. Peck, farmer of 934 Hudson road, has been laid up for sometime past with what may be arthritis or lumbago. Receiving weekly treatment from a masseur he is somewhat improved in health though still unable to do his usual work. Son Donald is chief farmer now at the Peck establishment.

Stow Council No. 192 D. of A. will meet the first Monday evening in November. After the regular business session a class of candidates will be initiated. This is also the occasion of the annual inspection by Clara Becker, Deputy of District No. 14.

This past week a letter was received from George Carpenter, who is now in Company No. 2517 CCC Camp P. G. 28 at Clover, Utah. George says that the morning he arrived in camp it was raining. They put him to work shoveling coal. However, he gets all he wants to eat and expects to enjoy himself.

Mr. Butcher, brother of Mrs. C. V. Cross, River Road, returned last week from a trip to Califor-

nia where he had been visiting his wife and son, who are living there for their health. We are glad to hear that their health is fairly good and is expected to be that way as long as they remain in California.

The fire truck belonging to the Stow Department has just recently been equipped with six new Goodyear tires. We thought maybe the tires were from Goodyear because Mr. Brust, township trustee, is a Goodyearite, but later it was discovered that bids had been submitted by various local tire men and one by the name of Eddie Parsons (who is he?) was the dealer to submit the lowest bid. The next thing the Fire Department needs is a new windshield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Schafer, son Bob and daughter Alice of Darrowville made a trip to Washington last week to attend the Postmasters Convention. While there they saw the sights of the city which included a visit to the East Room of the White House. With its beautiful furnishings and gold piano they were much impressed. They also visited Washington's home in Mt. Vernon. On the way back they traveled through the Cumberland Mountains, also stopping over at Marietta, Ohio, to visit relatives. The weather was very cold, nevertheless, it was an enjoyable and interesting trip.

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#### NOTICE

If you miss something in the make up of this paper the reason is—we mislaid some of our copy and didn't have an opportunity to get it typed.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carver, 135 So. Sanford Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Mattie Lee, Thursday, November 4th, 8:30 P. M. to Mr. Wallace Woodrow Wilson of 363 West Cedar Street, Akron, Ohio. The event is to be an open church wedding and will be held in Stow Community Church. All friends are invited. The bride will be attended by her sister Louise as maid of honor. The best man will be Mr. Geo. W. Wilhelmson of Akron. The young couple expect to live this winter with their parents at 135 South Sanford, Stow.

**NOTICE**

Church Night Business Meeting will be held next Friday evening—or November 5. Remember! All officers of the church are to have written reports—and—there will be a roll call of members.

**MAN SHALL NOT LIVE****BY BREAD ALONE**

Last Sunday morning Mr. Biggs read a phrase or two from the pen of H. E. Bartow. It was on the topic of Christian Renewal and is as follows: No stronger protest can be made against evil than the example of the consistently good life. One man may talk, preach and exhort against evil, and yet he may make less impression on the evil than one who just lives right from day to day. A consistently good life must be renewed and strengthened from day to day just as the physical life must be fed. Such renewal and strength must be spiritual to renew spiritual life. The life which is spiritual is of God. The consistently good life must be re-

newed day by day with strength from God.

**GRAHAM ROAD BAPTIST  
CHURCH NOTES**

Bible School attendance last Sunday—114. Birthdays of Mrs. Younkin and Mrs. Haynes were celebrated.

The Girls Guild will have a party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Douglas.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of New Rochelle, are sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. Taylor and hope for a speedy recovery.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. There were 46 in attendance last week.

The children of the Story Hour spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Faye Douglas.

Miss Grace Trowbridge was very pleasantly entertained last Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Morehouse, in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner, of Cuyahoga Falls, presented their request for membership in the church Sunday evening.

The Junior boys and girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Morehouse, will have a Hal-lowe'en party Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Leasure's grandson, Billy Rose, was taken to the Springfield Sanitarium last week. Treatment there was made necessary by a recent severe attack of pneumonia.

The regular October Missionary Society meeting, having been postponed because of the Fall Rally, will be held Thursday, November 4th at the home of Mrs. Biggs.

Those taking part in the play-

let, "The Measure Of Our Thanks" given at the Missionary Fall Rally, held all day Thursday at the Thomastown church, were Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Clason, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. McIlrath, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Leas and Miss Jean Leas.

### P-T-A

The officers of the Parent Teacher Association for the year 1937-38 are:

Mrs. Jos. V. Young, President.

Dr. K. H. Harrington, First Vice President.

Mrs. Olive Griffiths, Second Vice President.

Mrs. Chalmer Ferris, Secretary.

Mrs. Ted Hooper, Corresponding Secretary.

Mr. R. E. Ganyard, Treasurer.

Mrs. W. R. Wise, Historian.

Committees are as follows: Auditing, Mr. B. D. Etz, Mr. Ted Hooper. Program, Dr. K. H. Harrington, Mrs. J. W. Lambert, Mrs. Olive Griffiths. County Council Representative, Mrs. A. J. Brust. Cupboard Custodian, Mrs. W. T. Haines, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. A. C. Keeler. Music, Mrs. W. J. Lambert, Mr. Ray Hosfield, Mrs. Edmiston. Room Mothers, Mrs. R. R. Cundiff. Welfare, Mrs. F. K. Barnes, Mrs. Carroll, C. Kirkhart. Hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lile, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Limpany, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. P. U. Reisinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Isenman, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thies. Mother's Study Group, Mrs. E. J. Mackey, Mrs. F. N. Seifz and Mrs. B. D. Etz.

A magazines sale is being conducted by the Ways and Means

Committee headed by Mrs. W. C. Crichton assisted by Mrs. K. H. Harrington, Mrs. L. E. Wilbur, Mrs. S. Upham and Mrs. Lillian Roberts. This committee is also planning a community card party for November 5.

### TO THE VOTERS OF STOW TOWNSHIP

Darrowville, Ohio

October 25, 1937

I see by the Akron paper that the Stow Corner people are going to try again to have the Township incorporated. Well! We beat them once and we will try to do it again. If those that want to be taxed to support officials we don't need, then when you incorporate stop at the Graham Road north and take the same distance east, west and south one-half mile each way. We don't want to be taxed for your water system that will never do the most of the township people any good. And how about our roads? Hudson village is incorporated and when our Road 91 was resurfaced the work was stopped at the corporation line as they had no money to pay their share of the cost. Do you think Stow would have as good roads as we have if the township had to foot the bill? I don't know who those hungry seeking would be-office holders are but we will try to keep them at the job they have now.

We hope the people that are against the proposition will go to the polls Election Day and snow it under for ever.

—G. L. Darrow

### HOMECOMING EVENTS

Last Sunday after Bible School and a good dinner (lots of chicken consumed we hear) at the hour of 2:30 P. M. Ex-Senator Dick addressed a small crowd in the church auditorium on the "Hope of Peace as against the danger of war." In one of the best addresses of its type ever delivered in Stow Community Church, Col. Dick reviewed all wars of this country, starting with the time when Miles Standish with an army of six subdued the Indians to the time of the World War. He reviewed recent events and stated that while the hope and wish of our country in general was for peace the signs of the time pointed toward war. All of Europe wants us in war. They want our money. They want our materials of war. They want our men. They want our resources. After borrowing twenty-six billion dollars from us to finance the last world war they completely repudiate the debt. Col. Dick made the statement that God holds nations as well as individuals accountable. If nations today would allow or ratify Woodrow Wilson's famous fourteen points, Col. Dick believes there should be no danger of war. But now, he feels we are living under an armistice in place of a treaty of peace. Everything is being done to pledge our support to finish the war not yet complete. Propagandists for the munitions makers, the steel manufacturers, the ship builders, the international bankers, etc., flock to Washington like flies. They surround the President, flatter him and in many ways make it difficult for him to get the true trend of public opinion. These

flatterers may be the cause of our next war.

In direct contradiction to the U. S. policy established in 1776 and adhered to more or less ever since then, our Secretary of State Cordell Hull, at a recent dinner in Canada given in his honor, stated "that the time has come when we as a nation should make an alliance with Great Britain." A policy of neutrality, and hands off in Europe Senator Dick believes would be a far better way in maintaining world peace.

If all the churches in America would register their disapproval of war, it would stop war. If all the churches of America would take up the fight for peace, Congress would listen. We would have peace.

Senator Dick said much more, but just this we will report. The next world war will mean universal bankruptcy, and terrible destruction of life, not only among the combatants but among the women and children in the homes of the cities behind the lines. Our christian civilization will be endangered. War is a thing to be avoided.

At the close of this meeting it was resolved by those present to let those in Washington know our convictions regarding war and peace. The resolution adopted will be printed at a later date.

Evening services were held at 6:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. in the church auditorium. Both the

Young Peoples and church meetings were well attended. Again at the evening church service the orchestra played. Several selections were rendered in a beautiful manner. Howard Sanner sang, and like the music by the orchestra, he sang well. He was accompanied by Mrs. C. V. Shakespeare and Mr. Otis Maxwell on the violin. Sermon by Rev Hulme on "Aliens Or Americans" followed. The opening thought was that whether it be a nation or a single individual that is alienated from God just as sure as fate they are going to their destruction.

Webster says an alien is one living in a country not his own.

Rev. Hulme went on to show how there are many groups of people living in our land who are aliens. And aliens are undesirable. What we want is people who will amalgamate and become one of us. He indicated, that by analogy christians are dependent on aliens i.e. they are dependent on those who are not in Christ.

This brief mention in no way does justice to Rev. Hulme's splendid sermon. You who have

heard one of these sermons recently will need no invitation to come again. Those who have not—we urge to come out Sunday evening and listen to a wonderful message.

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Did you know that the week of the Cuyahoga Falls One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Anniversary Exposition, the Akron Better Business Bureau called our "office of publication" relative to a special edition our paper was supposed to be putting out in honor of that special event? It was all news to us. Seemingly one person by the name of Miller, was using the telephone to solicit advertising in Cuyahoga Falls and elsewhere for the so-called Stow Community News. He promised those who advertised a special write-up, etc., etc., in this special edition. A few days later our telephone rang again when one of the near victims wanted to know—"where were the extra copies, etc. of the special edition of our paper?" Needless to say there were no extra copies nor was there any special edition.

The moral of this might be that it pays to be careful to whom you give advertising or pay money. If and when any special edition of the Community Church News is published it will be through and from the known office of publication.

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