

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

VOL. IX

STOW, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1942

No. 20

T A X E S

In the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, the distinguished American tells of a public sale that he attended in the year 1757. Franklin came on horseback, a crowd of men were gathered near a barn where the sale was to be held and while awaiting the auctioneer the men in loud voices were bemoaning the condition of the country, war, Indians, scarcity of money, taxation for markets and etc., was the trend of their conversation. Get up Abraham shouted a group of the crowd to an aged man who wore a great flowing beard, stand up and tell us what you think of our heavy taxation, enough to sink any country. So the old man rose to his feet and addressed the crowd as fellow friends and neighbors, the taxes are indeed very heavy, and if these laid by the government were the only ones we had to pay, we might the more easily discharge them, but we have many others, and much more grievous to some of us. We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly, and from these taxes the commissioners cannot ease or deliver us by allowing an abatement. However, said he, let us hearken to good advice, and something may be done for us for God helps those who help themselves. Idleness is a heavy burden of taxation continued the old man, reckon said he the sloth of doing nothing, of idle hours, of amusement, sloth like rust consumes faster than labor wears,

he that riseth late must trot all day and shall scarcely overtake his business at night, while laziness travels so slow that poverty soon overtakes him. We gain little by wishing and hoping and grumbling, but we may improve conditions if we bestir ourselves. Fools make feasts said the old man and his wise men eat them, the sleeping fox catches no poultry, beware of little expenses and wastes for a small leak will sink a great ship. So the old man in his harangue passed on to tax number two, Pride. Pride said he is as loud a beggar as want and a great deal more saucy. When you have bought one fine thing you must buy ten more, silks and satins, scarlets and velvets, said he, puts out the kitchen fire, they are not the necessaries of life, they can scarcely be called conveniences, so many for the sake of finery on the back has gone with a hungry stomach and a half starved family. Pride said he cannot promote health or ease pain, it rather creates envy and hastens misfortune. May I add that the credit system of today is a merciless rider, full of deception and it coasts along smoothly so long as it can appeal to your pride, on it glides until it strikes the snag of sickness, or lock out, or many other snares then great is the fall thereof. The third burden of tax mentioned by the old man called Abraham was folly. I don't remember the old gentleman's doctrine of folly, but I do know that folly is one curse of the human race. Folly is madness, lack of understanding, unprofitable undertakings, lack of wisdom, carelessness, reckless-

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

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS
 Drawer C

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ness and in general the doings of a fool. Friends think of your follies, the follies of youth, your blunders, the memors that cause shame and reproach. But sad is the fact that all follies belong not to our yesterdays, no we carry our follies on through life. Are you a Christian, if not what a sad folly, are you a leader, a light, an exemplary citizen? O, the foll of neglect. How grievous is the tax of idleness and the tax of pride and the demon tax of folly, the old man in Philadelphia in the year 1757 was right. Taxes levied by our government may be grievous and hard to pay but the taxes afore named and self imposed are likened unto the tax of sin, a tax that crushes and destroys both guilty and just.

GEO. M. HULME

BIBLE STUDY LESSON

May 17

TUESDAY: THE DAY OF
 CONFLICT

Golden Text: The stone which the builders rejected, The same was made the head of the corner. Mark 12:10.

The Jewish authorities had questioned Jesus, seeking to trap him into some statement which they could use against him. To their confusion, he outwitted them on every point, telling them to "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's"; and "In the resurrection they neither marry, nor are given in marriage, but are as angels in heaven"; and "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."

It will be remembered that the religious leaders were held in respect. They received authority by reason of long periods of study in rabbinical schools, by appointment, or by heredity. Jesus was not considered in any of these groups, yet



OUR PROFESSIONAL VISION as well as our natural inclinations have led us to perfect a service that is kind and thoughtful as well as expert.

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his understanding and insight made him the center of any discussion, baffled and silenced his questioners.

On asking the Pharisees whose son Christ was, the answer immediately came "The son of David." They expected a king who would set them free from their bondage to Rome. What they could not see was that the son of David was also his Lord, and that before they received freedom from political oppression they must receive freedom from the bondage of sin.

We are warned not to take humans as models for Christian living. This tends to hero-worship; often the leader of some sect receives all the honor and Christ falls into second place. Nor can we blindly follow any religious teacher, for it may be disclosed that privately he is not truly sincere in living his creed, in which event we may either fall into the error of his ways or become bitterly disillusioned and too discouraged to make a further effort. Rather than trust in an individual, let us find our source of inspiration and guidance in the purity and perfection of Christ.

HAZEL GILLAM

◆
**"BE STILL AND KNOW THAT
 I AM GOD"**

Too often the mechanics of living are too much for us. We live on the jump. Days and nights are overcrowded. The importance of the material looms large in our eyes. We forget that God is a reality, that He is a Spirit. We overlook the fact that our posses-

sions of cloth, paper, brick and steel are only temporary. Things of this earth come today and may be gone tomorrow, or, perchance, we go the way of all flesh and unexpectedly leave earth's goods and duties behind.

So busy, so tied down with the obligations, cares and troubles of this life, or so enthralled with its pleasures, we many times forget God until tragedy overtakes us—then it may be too late.

But stop!

It is true that this is the spring of the year and your garden needs planting.

But stop!

Admittedly it is true that now is the time to clean house.

But stop!

You must realize there are more important things. Take time out, and meet God. Seek a place of solitude. For, you will not find God in the dance hall. Neither are you apt to find him at the club or movie. And on occasion you may have difficulty in finding him at church.

But, it may be on a Sunday afternoon or evening, after you have caught up with your sleep, with dinner four or five hours behind, folks away, windows open, only the whisper of the summer wind, the new leaves, the fragrance of lilacs, an open Bible, and you pray. God's spirit then descends and you know (I know), that He is, that Jesus is his Son and that His blood was shed for the remission of our sins, for our salvation that we might have the gift of eternal life.

There are other places too,

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where we may make God's acquaintance. Late at night, out in the open, you glance at the Heavens, the stars twinkle and it's not hard to realize there is a Creator and his day is from everlasting unto everlasting.

Or God may come to you suddenly in startling reality as you walk alone in a crowd, strange as that may seem.

Then there are multitudes who find their Lord in the house of worship. But the point is this, if we are to hear God's voice we must take time out to seek Him. And he speaks today as he did to Elijah, not in a great and strong wind, not in the earthquake, not in the fire, but "after the fire a still small voice", the voice of God.

H. J. STOCKMAN



**SPECIALS
This WEEK**

RED PERCH 31c lb.
Boneless Fillets

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STOW MEAT MARKET
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OV-8610



This picture is of Harold Davis who was stationed at Fort Mills Corrogidor, Philippine Islands and who is presumably now a prisoner of war in the hands of the Japs. The picture was taken two years ago when Harold was eighteen.

**REV. HULME'S SERMON
MOTHER'S DAY**

In the sermon Sunday, our minister mentioned many of the good old-time mothers, starting with the mother of Rufus.

He told of visiting a home where there was a "preacher's stall" always ready for his horse, and corn and oats. Mother had the teapot ready—there was ham and eggs and homemade bread. When they were through eating there was a little worship. They prayed and he prayed. (Who would ask a preacher to pray now—unless there was very serious illness?)

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The first home he ever stayed in was that of an elderly blacksmith, who read the sixth chapter of Matthew after the good woman had served the evening meal. When prayers were over it seemed more like going to heaven than going to bed.

Then there was a reference to Daniel Webster's mother who struggled valiantly that he might be educated, and the Shunammite woman who built a little room with a bed, candle, and table that the man of God might rest when he passed by. The church homes of other days were strangely and beautifully marked by mother's influence, and God blessed them for their kindly service.

After deploring the fact that many modern mothers were not so commendable, listing insufficient and inappropriate clothing, boldness, use of liquor and cigarettes, too much society, theatre-going, card-playing and gossiping, he named three qualities that he considered essential in a mother:

1. She should have modesty, which he said was an amiable quality, sweeter than sunshine, more wonderful than music.

2. She should be a homemaker.

3. She should be a godly woman, in whose presence a man will not say an ugly word, but will throw away his cigar and be stronger and more worthwhile for having met her.

CHOIR NOTES

The anthem sung by the choir Sunday was "Tell Me the Old, Old Story."

Wearing a pink and a red carnation respectively, Mary Jo Woodring and Violet Large sang beautifully a duet entitled "I'm Wearing a Flower for Mother."

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET AT STOW CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ladies of the Stow Church of Christ will hold a Mother-Daughter Banquet Wednesday evening, May 20th at 6:30 P. M. in the church parlors. In place of the usual speaker there will be a play and other features. Tickets are fifty cents each. Mrs. Rabe is in charge of the sale of same. All ladies of the church and community are invited.

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GUILD NOTICE

The Ladies Guild will meet at the church on Wednesday, May 20th at 10:00 A. M. There will be sewing. A covered dish dinner at noon. Bring own table service.

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HOW DO YOU DO

It's not the tools we have but the tools we use that determines the product.

It's not the "learning" we possess but that which we apply that secures our advancement.

And so it is with a church. It is not the fine building we possess, but the use we make of it, that counts in the final analysis.

H. J. S.

GARDEN CLUB

Stow Garden Club will hold a flower show and tea for members Wednesday, May 20th at the Town Hall. Entries close at 12:30 P. M. Prizes will be given for the most points and the most ribbons. Entries may be made in the following classes:

1. Wild flowers or shrubs.
2. Arrangement for a dark corner.
3. Flowers in tones of one color.
4. Living room table arrangements.
5. Any flower arrangement in any container.
6. Old fashioned arrangement.
7. V for Victory.

There will be a plant sale during the afternoon.

21—Rap the Japs with scrap—Wornout equipment on your farm is needed to arm our boys—collect and sell your scrap today.

PERSONALS

Correction: Charles Miller in place of leaving for the army last week, leaves June 1st.

Birthdays: Donald Palmer, Mrs. Cumpson and Dale Cumpson celebrated their birthdays at Bible school last Sunday.

With an attendance of 82 per cent Mrs. Cumpson's Bible class won the attendance banner last Sunday.

Little George and Janet MacAdam of Baumberger Road have been confined to their home with the whooping cough.

GARDEN PLOWING and Fitting with Tractor. Cash J. G. Etter, 227 Marhofer Ave. Phone OV-8845. (Adv.)

Music Club: On Monday, May 18th the Stow Music Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Imhoff, 141 Williamson Rd. Following the business meeting Mr. Ganyard will show moving pictures of his trip through Mexico.

Moving: Robert Imhoff is moving his insurance offices to the second floor of the Spaght Block into rooms formerly occupied by Miss Walton's Beauty Shop. Miss Walton 'tis said is getting married.

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Wanted: Outdoor picnic table, new or used, rustic type preferred. WA-9177. (Adv.)

Mr. Arthur Peck of Ann Arbor, Michigan visited over the last week end with his sister, Mrs. Carl Sondereker of Ellsworth road.

For Rent: 8 In. Dreadnaught floor sander. Makes old floors like new. \$3.00 per day. Would be glad to furnish man to operate machine, 137 Thorndale Ave., Stow, Ohio. Mr. L. C. Stein. (Av.)

Visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McAdam on Uniondale were Mrs. McAdams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crummel of Benton, Ohio.

For Plowing, land fitting, cow manure, top soil, call Melvin Thomas, WA-5069. Raise a VICTORY garden this year! (Adv.)

New Butcher: Mr. Earl Neiadel, for twenty years a resident of Cuyahoga Falls and over twenty years in the meat business, is the new butcher at Ritchie's Market. He is married and has a daughter in high school. Mr. Ritchie, who has known Mr. Neiadel for the past eighteen years, characterizes him as "a real meat cutter."

The Government Advises that you fill your Coal Bin Now. Call us today. Cook Coal Delivery, WA-8121. 2760 Front St., Cuyahoga Falls. (Adv.)

Mrs. Grace Shea of Toledo, Ohio, spent the last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Putt.

Where! Oh! Where! ??? Where were the ladies from River Road last Sunday? Were they under quarantine? . . .

Mother's Day Prize Winners. In seeking the youngest mother at Bible school last Sunday Supt. Davis began his inquiry starting at the age of eighteen but found none to answer until Mrs. Camp responded. She received a hydrangea,—coming down from one hundred by five year jumps Mrs. Tillett (Mrs. Putt's mother) answered to the age of eighty-two. She received an African Violet for being the oldest mother present.

FURNACE ICE CREAM

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Mrs. Ralph Nichols of Baumberger Road, dear to the hearts of many friends and neighbors whom she has helped times without number in seasons of sickness and distress, is herself ill and compelled for that reason, and on order of the doctor, to remain at rest in bed for quite sometime.

Decoration Day. This year stay in Stow on Decoration Day. Keep alive the memory of the "boys" who died for their country in other

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wars. Attend Memorial services in Stow. This year the American Legion sponsor the program to be held in honor of our soldier dead. They expect to have a good program, and they hope for a banner crowd. Plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dike kept house for Mrs. Dike's brother, C. W. Johnson of Tallmadge, while they attended the Wooster College commencement.

For Sale: Chevy Coupe. See Al Stein at Stow Dairy. (Adv.)

Mrs. Martha Sharpnack spent the past two weeks visiting her son Howard and family in St. Louis, Mo.

Prompt service (within twenty-four hours) on all repair work. Singer Sewing Center, 2373 Front St. WA-8429. (Adv.)

Watch Your Driving On Side Roads: Virginia Ann Snyder who lives on West Arndale Road was struck by a car in front of her home last Saturday. Fortunately she was not seriously injured but might have been had the driver been going faster. Since Sunday when Mr. Snyder told us about the accident we have been thinking and can now recall more cases where children have been seriously injured and even killed by motorists on side roads than on the main highway. While every effort should be made by parents to train their children to play in the home yard and not on the street, motorists should remember that youngsters in playing with one another often forget and will run out on the road in front of their home

without a thought of approaching danger. Let us all be careful.

For Sale: Child's Ivory Chiffon-robe, in good condition, also occasional chair. Call OV-8949. (Adv.)

Mrs. Cecil Morris of Lakewood and Darrowville attended Bible School this last Sunday morning at Community church. Mrs. Morris is Mrs. Hissem's sister.

For Sale: Seed Potatoes 90c a bushel. Black Raspberry Plants from Registered stock, \$3.00 per hundred. Leona Lieving, 321 Samaria Rd., Stow. (Adv.)

Mrs. J. Willard Davis went to Fremont, Ohio on Thursday of last week on account of illness in the home of her brother.

Maternity Work. Want woman for two weeks in June. Stay nights. Good pay. Must be clean and kind. Call 167 Hiwood Ave., Stow (Adv.)

Ralph Kutinsky enlisted in the Army recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kutinsky, East Kent Rd.

Mrs. Russel Harper of Diagonal Rd., is reported to be in the City Hospital with a fractured skull suffered in a fall down the basement stairs early last Sunday morning. At last report her condition was unchanged. We are praying for her speedy recovery.

For Sale: One Electric 5 Deck Battery Brooder. (Broiler Type). Call OV-8870. (Adv.)

Including the Minister, Rev. Hulme, some fifty-five ladies enjoyed themselves at the Mother Daughter Banquet held this past Tuesday at Community church. A

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splendid address by Mrs. Kelly made the occasion well worth while.

Rose Trellises, screen doors, screen windows. Order now. Seg-elhorst, 734 Hudson Road, Stow. OV-8275. (Adv.)

Visitors last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn V. Snyder, 264 West Arndale Road, were Mrs. Snyder's mother and sister, Mrs. Vida Johnson and Miss Johnson of Newcastle, Pa. The mother, Mrs. Johnson, remains a week to visit with her daughter here in Stow.

For Sale: Console radio, record player; bird cage; good used 600x16 tire. Call OV-8797. (Adv.)

Having spent the last four months at Annapolis Naval Academy Donald Traxler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Traxler has been home on a ten day leave of absence and on Thursday of this week returned to Washington where he will remain for possibly another two montins. We hope that he will see fit to write us a letter while in Washington.

Garden plowing, fitting and mowing with Allis Chalmers tractor. Cash. Louis Griggy, Ritchie Road, Stow. (adv.)

◆
WALK

Last Sunday was a beautiful day and after a good beef steak dinner and proper fixings, the spirit moved us to get out in the open. The spirit also moved our three boys to do the same thing only they chose a blanket and a warm spot on the back lawn in the

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STOW

sunshine to take a nap, while their dad, that's the editor, chose to take a walk. Walking you know saves tires and besides it gives you time to enjoy a lot of things you would most likely miss if driving a car.

Several times we have taken our readers on a walk down Arndale Road, but since it is a most interesting street maybe you won't mind another walk. We will go fast..

First thing we noticed was Mr. Ray's strawberry patch. Looks nice and if nothing happens he should have lots of strawberries. Then there is Michaels' orchard just ahead to the north. It is the finest orchard on Arndale Road. Still further along but on the side of the road Mr. Lynn Snyder is out cavorting around with his own and the neighbor's children. His sister-in-law, Miss Johnson, is helping with that annual spring and summer childhood occupation of skip or jump the rope. We try to take a picture but everyone becomes too self conscious, fear it will not be good.

We note the Lawhorn estate,

no one seems to be about; next the Rogers lilacs. Skipping several homes, the next person to greet is Mr. Stout mowing his lawn.

At Haartje's with big lawn it looks as if someone ought to be sitting out under the trees, but no one seems to be about.

On up the road past several other places we are impressed with Segelhorst's white picket fence and the large variety of shrubs which hide the lawn.

Fursts are away, gone to Schoenbrun so we step over and introduce ourself to Lawyer P. J. Patton. Among numerous other things he tells us how he cured blight in his pear tree one winter by drilling a hole in the lower part of the trunk and filling same with sulphur. Also Lawyer Patton has a son, Phillip J. Patton Jr. who should be added to our list of Stow soldier boys. He is in training at Ft. Lewis in Washington State.

Walking up East Arndale Road we note Jean Lawson and boy friend out on the lawn enjoying the sunshine. Maybe we still have a picture to show later.

Stop and call on Mrs. Davis. Harold Davis, her son, was at Fort Mills on Corregidor, when it fell. She has had no word but hopes for the best. Maybe we shall have his picture in the paper this week, or next.

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At Frames, upstreet further, note many visitors, and as East Arndale goes through a portion of dense woods, wild flowers appear in profusion. Other impressions are a log cabin (understand it's for rent), white turkeys, a young orchard with tags still on the trees, and finally Korte's place which looks as if the folks were preparing for an active season of gardening and poultry raising.

The sun is getting warmer.

Down Diagonal to Fish Creek. Jackson still has a rubber tired farm wagon. Could it be they are still the same tires he had when he plowed for us (possibly) five years ago?

As we pass the J. E. Williams place, wonder how his soldier boy son is getting along.

Now southeast on Fishcreek,

township clerk, farmer and truant officer Gaylord Williamson is out in the cow pasture inspecting fences. Says daughter Delores returned from hospital Wednesday but her leg will have to remain in a cast some four weeks yet.

Turn in at John Stahl's. John is not home from work yet but find father and grandpa, Chas. Stahl, out looking at new fruit trees just planted. Neighbor Mr. Dye is also out in his orchard. Mr. Stahl informs us that one of their mink just gave birth to eight or nine babies. They usually have only four.

Back on Fish Creek and how the cars whiz by. Coming now into the region of that new allotment. Stop and talk to V. Butler who is watching brother O. Butler plow.

SEEDS PLANTS

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OV-8413

STOW, OHIO

If we remember correctly they have twenty-five acres. V. Butler is a tire builder at Goodyear. Tells us that a month or so after he bought his farm he was offered three times what he paid for it.

Seems we are taking up too much space and linotype, so, skipping about two miles of interesting country, turning west on Graham road—Mr. Pearl Cork is out in his front yard. Shows us his trees. It almost seems as if most of them had from two to five different varieties on each trunk, and one interesting tree was where, due to a bark injury, it was necessary to make a bridge graft. Looks like he will have a lot of fruit this year.

Next door call on Mrs. Sharpnack. Tells us she has three sons now in the armed service of Uncle Sam—they are Donald, Herman and Wallace. Only one boy left at home.

Up the street catch Mrs. Damon talking to Mrs. Cumpson. Mrs. Damon refuses offer of twenty-five cents if she will let us take her picture. Mrs. Cumpson gives us a ride for nine tenths of a mile. At Bill Bridges get latest address of Al Blamble. On to the church an hour late for the Men's meeting but in time to catch a picture or two of the Endeavorers. Walk home. Get map, and figure that we covered seven and forty five

hundredths mile.—all on foot except a ride of forty five hundred feet with Mrs. Cumpson in her car.

And after such a walk, how we did sleep!

H. J. S.

◆
LETTER

Editor's Note: This letter from Cadet Wallace Sharpnack at Lincoln, Nebraska brings back old memories for (excepting one year) it was our home from 1906 until we left in 1918 for Washington and other points East to work for Uncle Sam during World War No. 1. It was at University Place, now a part of Lincoln that we attended high school, also Nebraska Wesleyan, and later at Nebraska State University. If they have not built a new Y. M. C. A. many are the times we have gone swimming in the pool at the "Y" where Cadet Sharpnack stays. Many are the friends we used to have there, but like ourself, most of them are scattered to the four corners of the world, and some have

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May 3, 1942

Dear Mr. Stockman:

I have been receiving the Community Church News for some time and enjoy reading it. It really lets one know about those at home and what they are doing. Also I enjoy reading the letters of the other boys in camp. Last week there was an article entered in by Glenn Cork. Well, he and I, are next door neighbors at home and I was sure glad to hear that he was doing so well in the Army.

Here at Lincoln there are very few boys from Ohio. Most of them are from Indiana and the other midwest states. However we all get along swell together and are doing our best for our country.

While at Lincoln I'm attending the Lincoln School of Aeronautics. The work is very trying and requires many hours of studying,

but as long as I can do my bit for our country, I will so continue.

Well since Sunday is the only day in which I find time to do most of my other writing I will close for this time. Tell the folks back home I am thinking of them often and I know that they too are doing their bit in helping to keep our country free.

Yours sincerely,

Cadet Wallace W. Sharpnack
U. S. A. C. T. T. C.
Y. M. C. A. C. 23-42
Lincoln, Nebr.

SERVING THEIR COUNTRY

The following names are to be added to our list of those from Stow who are serving in the armed forces of our country.

Ralph Kutinsky
Philip J. Patton, Jr.
Leonard Pardee
Donald Sharpnack

If you know of others whose names should be added please let us know. And if we have their address this paper will be mailed to them just as long as we are permitted to publish it.

**NEW BOOKS — MAY, 1942
STOW PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Fiction: Christie, Body in the Library; Corbett, The Kimball collection; Cushman, Young Widow; Haig-Brown, Timber; Haycox, Alder Gulch; Hutchens, Tim-

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othy Larkin; Knight, Westward The Sun; White, Stampede.

Non-Fiction: Camm, A Dictionary of Metals and Their Alloys; Molloy, Complete Engineer Series: v. 1, Introduction to Works Practice, v. 2, Aircraft Production, v. 3, Diesel Engine Operation, v. 4, Test Engineers' Handbook, v. 5, Pumps and Pumping, v. 6, Steam for Industrial Processing, v. 7, Sheet Metal Work, v. 8,

Drilling and Grinding, v. 9, Milling Practice, v. 10, Pipes and Valves, v. 11, Fitting Practice, v. 12, Mechanical Power Transmission, v. 13, Steam Engines and Boilers; v. 14, Lathework, v. 15, Pattern-Making and Foundrywork, v. 16, Hydraulic Machinery; Dragoo, General Shop Metal Work; Haynes, This Chemical Age; Watson, Understanding Radio.

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