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FERVOR

What is the greatest need of our church in Stow? Is it a new adequate building? No! That is not our greatest need, far from it, though it is a need that deserves serious consideration. Is it money? No, we are blessed with sufficient money to care for all our present needs. What is it then? Is it members? No, new members are many times welcome, however if all our members would walk in the church at the same time the church would be filled to capacity. Is it leadership then that we need? No, we have a number of fine key men and women that seem to know what they are doing. Perhaps it is a clear track with a go-ahead signal to build class rooms, add to enlarge and thus pursue our dream and hope of some years past. All that we need, yet it is not our one great need. Might it be the choir, the singing or a more elaborate or thrilling service? No, no we can manage very well as it is. So now what is our real need?

My good people it is fervor, which is heat, which is zeal, which is spiritual feeling, which is pep, which is enthusiasm, which is intense interest, which is religious fervor. That is it my good folk, get that and all the other blessings will be added unto you. A church may have great minds and much gold and a gorgeous meeting place and a high salaried minister and a double quartette choir, the best available. Yet that church can be poor and dead and lost, a light that is dim and no oil, salt that has lost its savor, a city in

beautiful outline against the sky but lacking in such elements as love and fervor and holy zeal. Now my good folk my hope and my joy, no man since the beginning of the Christian era has ever had religious fervor without prayer, without a heart felt interest without a deep seated conviction of the life that is to be. Meet Christ face to face in some real issue or emergency of life and your zeal will know no bounds. Make a real effort to be a Christian, just measure up to the example of that life that we glory in. Take your Christianity and your church life seriously, nourish it, see to it that it grows and bears fruit, aim for the joy and happiness of that high plane where the winds of fervor sweep one along. Fervor my friend it will move the church, it will fire the community, it will solve the unsolved problems. When you get fervor it will be felt in the hand shake, it will twinkle in the eye, it will ring in a testimony, it will bring neighbors to church, it will say "Here Lord Am I"; it will join the choir support the Guild and uphold the minister's hands. All hail then for this glorious element called fervor.

GEO. M. HULME

BIBLE STUDY LESSON

July 26

Noah: God's Covenant With Mankind

Golden Text—I will remember my covenant. Genesis 9:15.

Noah was a man of great faith. When all his world around him was intent on pleasures of a rot-

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ten and godless nature, Noah alone listened to God's warning that civilization would be destroyed by flood. He built a boat with a carrying capacity of almost 33,000 tons for his family and the animals of the earth—no doubt in the face of much ridicule for the sky was clear and the wicked continued carelessly on their way.

But the flood came and Noah gathered his family and animals into the ark. The Lord himself shut the door, sealing them safely in until such time as the waters of judgment should recede.

The ark has been beautifully likened to a believer's security in Christ. The word "pitch" is later translated as "atonement", and it is atonement that keeps the believer safe from the dark waters

of judgment.

God blessed Noah and his sons. He made a covenant with them, promising that this calamity would never happen again, and sent a rainbow as a token to every living creature. Thus the faith of Noah was answered by the pledge of God, and faith was at once rewarded and strengthened.

The rainbow is a symbol of love and mercy, given unconditionally by a gracious Father who "remembereth that we are dust." Man forgets God and strays far from the course he should follow, but God never forgets man. He is always eager for reconciliation and fellowship, always generous in forgiveness and lavish in bestowing further favors. A rainbow softly painted against the sky is like a fleeting caress from the very hand of God.

HAZEL GILLAM

TEXT—SERMON

"I come not to judge the world, but to save the world." John 12-47.



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At the time Jesus spoke these words, saving the world (people) was his business, not judgment. Judgment will come later according to the scripture which follows this text.

Now if the world needs saving the implication is that it must be lost. And by the world is meant (in this instance) not the rivers, not the mountains etc. but the people who are sinners and are lost in a moral and a spiritual sense. They are lost to the Kingdom of God. It is those who are lost in this way that Jesus came to save.

Considering the church as a body of saved souls who one day will become the "bride" of Christ and who even now are desirous of pleasing their Lord, then, if we are of this group, it will be our passion to follow out our Lord's example and command; we too, will not judge; we too, will seek out the lost; we too, will become an agent of our Lord in the saving of these lost souls.

Three methods of accomplishing this end Rev. Hulme outlined thus:

1st. The TEACHING of God's Word thru either group or personal contact.

2nd. By LOVING the lost they may be saved. Remember, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him might not perish but have everlasting life."

3rd. By FORGIVING. If each

of us would forgive one another, our churches would again be filled. Where there is malice, hate or envy God's Spirit cannot work.



SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

John Irvin of Kent, an active layman in the Kent Negro Baptist Church will be the speaker for the Young Peoples Christian Hour next Sunday evening July 26th to be held in the Stow Church of Christ, 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Irwin is a graduate of Kent State University receiving B. Sc. and Education Degrees in 1940. Last year he taught in the public schools at Meadville, Ohio and is now employed as supervisor at the Ravenna Arsenal. With Mr. Goodman of Stow school

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he directed a Boy Scout Troop in Kent this past summer.

Mr. Irwin assures us that he will bring a large delegation as guests for this church service.

Adults of Stow are urged to attend these Sunday evening meetings in support of our young folks. Come out and enjoy an hour of good singing and inspirational talks by these Theological students.

Raymond Gaylord is director of a fine choir of blended voices made up of young people from the two churches.

Note: Committee Chairmen will meet next week after services to discuss plans for boosting attendance.

KILLED IN LINE OF DUTY

Lieutenant Joseph Oblak, son of Michael Oblak, 132 Samaria Rd., Stow, was killed in an aeroplane crash Sunday, July 12th.

Lieut. Oblak was a graduate of Mogadore high school in 1938. The following August he enlisted as a private. Working his way up he was commissioned as second lieu-

tenant in the army air corps the last day of October, 1941. He was immediately sent to Hawaii where he has since been stationed.

While he never lived in Stow he considered Stow as his home since his brother, Otto J. Oblak and family have been living on Samaria Rd. for the past year and a half. If possible we shall publish Lieutenant Oblak's picture next week and will include his name in our next published list of those serving their country in the armed forces.

NEW SERIES CIVILIAN DEFENSE MEETINGS FOR WOMEN

The Summit County Civilian Defense organization will open a new series of meetings for instruction of Stow Township women, in home air raid protection, Tuesday, July 28th, continuing through Wednesday and Thursday, July 29 and 30, from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. each day, according to Oakley Spaght, chairman of Stow civilian defense council.

There will be three series of meetings and three meetings in each series. The first meeting of each series will be held in the High School Auditorium and the other two meetings of the series will be held in the Township Hall.

The purpose of the course is to give instructions in home protection and to assist women in giving intelligent cooperation to the air raid warden service.

Because Stow has more than 1,000 homes it is necessary to divide the Township into three

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sections for the purpose of conducting this series of meetings.

The first series will be for the women living in that section of Stow north of East Graham Road, and east of Hudson Road from the school north to the Township line. North of East Graham Road includes all those living on the north side of East Graham Road to the northern boundary line of the Township. East of Hudson Road includes all those living on the east side of Hudson Road from the school north to the Township line and east to the eastern boundary line of the Township. It is urged that all women living within the above defined territory attend these meetings. Qualified instructors will be in charge.

Remember the dates for this first series of meetings, July 28, 29 and 30 from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. each day. Dates for the other two series of meetings for the women of Stow living outside the above defined territory will be announced later.

PLAYGROUND NEWS

The fellows are keeping the ping-pong tables very busy now with the ladder tournament in full swing. Keith Hall started in fourteenth position on the ladder and has worked his way up to the number one spot. George Lawrence, Dale Feitz Jack Worcester, Bobby Gleason and Leslie Slater, now hold the other top positions in the ladder tournament.

It seems as if "daddy" and "big brother" have forgotten that we have some horseshoe courts on the playground, at least they never come around for some fun. We don't think its a bit nice for them to neglect us like that. We will be looking for you soon.

Several of us on the playground have done quite a bit of wood carving. Its lots of fun. Why not try it yourself? It's a good hobby. Did anyone happen to see "Chick" McCloskey when he as "It" in our very popular game "Kick the Tin Can." Quite a sight and more fun.

Back again next week.

Maxine Pettit,
Playground Director

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blame us!

Where?

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Acrobatic Dancing Act — by Sonya Thayer, Stow, Ohio.

Hill Billy Act—(from Akron).

Medicine Show Act—by Jerry Rickets, Stow.

Ballad and Tap Dance Act—by

Marilyn Cox, Stow.

Tumbling Act—by Akron Y. M. C. A. Gym team.

Master of Ceremonies, "Red" Hageman, chief announcer at Radio Station W. A. D. C., Akron.

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And by the way this is the initial appearance of Bob and his orchestra. Let's all turn out and give him and his boys a big hand.

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until recently was that they have
all had the mumps.

The best in ice cream, Butter
Scotch Revel and Raspberry Revel,
can be purchased at Holts
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This week Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Monteith, daughters Ruth and
Betty and Mrs. Paul Monteith are
visiting Pvt. Paul Monteith at
Fort Thomas and also friends at
Bellevue, Ky.

The Sheldon family of Wil-
liamson Road were in Ashtabula
Sunday to bring home daughter
Shirley who has been visiting with
relatives there for the past three
weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lockwood
and family of Thorndale Road are
vacationing the fore part of this
week in Cleveland visiting Mr.
Lockwood's mother. They expect
to return to Stow in time for the
picnic this Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Lantz is raising a
fine garden this year. First beans
on July 4th More vegetables to
come later which ought to be
just about right for she hopes to
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Camp Polk, La., home on fur-
lough the first two weeks in Aug-
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Claire E. Olson graduated on
Wednesday of last week from the
Quartermasters School at Camp
Lee, Virginia and now is a second
lieutenant stationed at Fort
Bragg, North Carolina. Sisters
Gaynell and Helen Olson from
Stow were down to see him gradu-
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Robert Carloyn, Paul Sunthimer and Keith Rorabeck enlisting in the army left last Thursday, July 16th. Their first stop was at Fort Hayes, Columbus. They hope to get into some branch of the aviation service. Robert Sunthimer expects to be inducted July 31.

In paying his subscription this week Mr. Carl Somers told how much he enjoyed the Minister's articles. He also told how he and Mrs. Somers picked alarge quantity of huckleberries Saturday and how Mrs. Somers was then busy canning the same.

I build good boats at a reasonable price. F. A. Coffeen, 227 North River Street, Kent, Ohio. (Adv.)

Did you know that Jennings B. Casto, who, in a way, is connected with Stow's 5c to \$1.00 Store, is now a policeman for Goodyear? And they say he is a "knock-out" in his new uniform. On days off he comes out to Stow to take care of his wife's store.

For Sale: One 9x12 rug, Model 700 Hoover sweeper with attachments, one davenport. All in good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call WA-3616. (Adv.)

Narrow Escape. N. L. Ritchie had a narrow escape from death one day last week when a sudden gust of wind blew the big barn door on the second floor off its track. It came down several feet striking him a glancing blow on

the back of the head and shoulders. Though badly bruised he now seems to be on the road to recovery.

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Russell Brust, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brust, Hudson Road, fell out of a cherry tree last Wednesday breaking an arm, dislocating his shoulder and suffering cuts and bruises. After a trip to the hospital, he is now at home and able to be up and around.

Wanted: By August 15th two bedroom unfurnished house or apartment in Stow or Cuyahoga Falls for Dr. Nickerson and family. Call OV-8436. (Adv.)

In the Nesbitt family there are now three soldiers. Norman "Buck" Nesbitt at Fort Knox, Ky., has recently been promoted to Sergeant; brother Glenn Walker Nesbitt, former Lion Club member, and in the army since March, recently arrived at Hickman Field in Honolulu, Hawaii; while AVC James H. Nesbitt, Jr. in the service for approximately a month is studying to be a pursuit pilot at San Antonio, Texas.

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Wanted: Mowing of any kind with Allis Chalmers mower. Also will do plowing and filling. Good work. Reasonable price. Cash. Louis Gregg, Ritchie Rd., Stow. (Adv.)

GRAHAM ROAD NOTES

In a very impressive service last Sunday afternoon at the Graham Road Baptist Church Rev. E. O. Oliver was ordained as pastor of this church by Rev. Wilson of the Calvary Baptist Church of Akron. Several other ministers were also present to assist in the services.

After the services Rev. Oliver was presented with a lovely gift by members of the congregation.

Attendance at church services is holding up well during these summer months.

One birthday was celebrated at Bible school last Sunday, that of Mr. Heimbaugh.

The Senior Guild met on Thursday of this week at the home of Miss Patricia Mahooney, Bryden Drive, Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lauerdorf visited in Chicago, Ill., this past week. They hope to enter Moody Bible Institute.

The Theodore Kleins visited their daughter near Toledo over last Sunday.

Grandpa and Grandma Leasure of Caleb Ave., visited Mr. Leasure's sister near Ironton, Ohio last Saturday and Sunday.



CORP. JAMES E. SUTTON

Who was home recently on furlough from Fort Ord, California. It is reported that folks of the Graham Road Church gave him a glorious welcome, he being entertained at the Douglas home in Akron, the Wagner home on Ritchie Road and the young people of the church gave a wiener roast in his honor at Virginia Kendall Park last Friday night. He has been in the service one year and four months. He returned to camp Saturday.

Names to be added to our list of those in the armed service:

Robert Carlyon
James H. Nesbitt, Jr.
Glenn Walker Nesbitt
Kelly Sanford
Paul Sunthimer
Keith Rorabeck
Robert Sunthimer
Henry Watkins
"Bud" McColgan

CARD

Thursday, July 18th
Friend Stockman:

Want to notify you of my change of address so I'll keep on receiving your paper.

I'm in the Signal Corps Officers training School now and am working hard to get a lieutenants commission.

I enjoy reading the paper, especially the letters from other boys in the service.

My new address is:

Mr. Burt W. Brownier,
Co. M, Sec. 17, 802nd S. S. Rgt.
Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Thanks a lot.

Burt

LETTER

A. P. No. 832, July 8, 1942
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I thank you again for this swell little paper.

Sgt. John Frame

PICNIC NEWS

**Stow Community Sunday School
Picnic**

Adell Durbin Park

Saturday, July 25, 1942

If you want to have the time of your life then:

1. Fill a lunch basket.
 2. Leave your troubles with the cat and goldfish.
 3. Be patriotic, hitch up "ole Dobbin"
 4. Share a ride with your neighbor.
 5. Don't forget "Johnny, Sally, Ma and Pa".
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TO THE EDGE OF GAS RATIONING

We have just come back from a two-day auto trip which took us to the edge of the gas-rationing area of eastern United States. We went to Elkins, West Virginia the first day and returned the next. On Route U. S. 219 we entered the gasless area for a time and came again into the area where gas may be purchased as usual. Gas rationing we are told, is swelling the tourist trade in West Virginia, as many from the East are coming there for vacations. I suppose that they save up enough gas to get there once, then do all the driving they want to do and load up for the trip home. Rationing colors all activities near the border. Almost any filling station attendant can, and will, tell you the precise filling station where you can fill up in order to have an absolutely full tank of gas when you enter the gasless territory and can give you any number of possible itineraries that will allow you to enter the promised land again with the

merest breath of gas left in the tank. Personally I'm a fraid cat and don't trust my gas guage or the calculating ability of the average filling-station attendant too far; consequently a few miles of gasless roads goes a long way for me. We left the land of gas somewhere north of Elkins driving on U. S. 219 and didn't expect to get gas again until we were back in Pennsylvania on U. S. 40. However, our wise informants were wrong, as we drove through the western county of Maryland which is the only part of that state where you can still tell them to "fillerup" and get what you ask for.

The finest crop we saw on our trip was a wheat field in Maryland which looked long enough to reach up to Ritchie Road and as full of big shocks as the Tygart River is full of boulders. Wheeling is a fair city when approached from the East over U. S. 40. The cicadas are filling the air with their screeches in that vicinity

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Good food, no motor trouble, no flat tires, lots of fog and rain and pleasant companionship (Mrs. Mitten).

JOE A. MITTEN

NEW BOOKS AT STOW
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Fiction: Abbey, And Let the

Coffin Pass; Bellamann, Floods of Spring; Bromfield, Until the Day Break; Cooper, The Lighted Box; Field, Blood On Her Shoe; Field, And Now Tomorrow; Gooden, Roaring River Range; Richens, A New Way of Life; Hicks, Only One Storm; James, The American Cowboy; Knight, Sam Small Flies Again; Komroff, In the Years of Our Lord; Hann, Gunsmoke Trail; Queen, Calamity Town; Robinson, Island Noon; Thane, From This Day Forward; Weaver, Wind Before Rain; Wellman, Angel With Spurs.

Non-Fiction: Clinchy, The World We Want To Live In; Cowles, Don't Be Afraid; Cutts, Practical School Discipline and Mental Hygiene; James, Latin America; Kiplinger, Washington Is Like That; Pond, Showers for Brides and Babies; Rogers, From Man to Machine; Seversky, Victory Through Air Power; Tomlinson, The Flickering Torch; Utter, The Frontier State (Ohio) 1803-1825.

Juvenile: Allen, Dynamo Farm; Beistle, Open Daily; Brown, The Runaway Bunny; DeLaMare, Bells and Grass; Ellsberg, I Have Just Begun To Fight; Evers, Poky Bear; Ferris, Jerry Foster, Salesman; Garrett, Jobie; Garst, Kit Carson: Trail Blazer and Scout; Gray, Adam of the Road; Heyliger, SOS-Radio Patrol; Hunt, Pet Piper's Pickled Peppers; Kissin, Zic-Zac the Crocodile Bird; Malvern, Dancing Star: The Story of Anna Pavlova; Marshall, None But The Brave; Simon, Lonnie's Landing; Sohn, Elsie the Cow; Stong, Way Down Cellar; Wells, Mr. Tootwhistles Invention.

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