MINISTER'S COLUMN

Let us have a great program for our church. A program that reaches across twelve months. A mighty onward drive for the glory of God, for the good of man.

Let us organize a team of four men of courage and conviction that will go forth once, perhaps twice each week and conduct prayer service in every part of Stow township. Let us carry the spirit of our church out in the by-ways and hedges. Now let us have volunteers. Come along brother the call goes forth for four of you, four to make the start. Let us begin a systematic Bible reading, a Know the Word of God Class, read the book, begin today. Start with the Book of Job, read the book through. Then start with the psalms, at least one chapter between awaking in the morning and retiring at night. For such a time as this, bring your Bible forth. This is a time for facing the requirements of Jesus Christ, to the end that Christianity be a world force, a Saviour of men. This is a time for raising the standard of Christian living. This is a time to contact others. Our responsibility is to share our faith with others.

For such a time as this, let us plan for good times at the church for our youth and the whole countryside.

The old Hebrew church rejoiced mightily at the gathering of the harvest. This Hallowe'en study community opportunities to make everybody happy. Come on, young people, let us rejoice and be glad. Plan for a social, a great time at the church. For such a time as this, I plead for a team of four men who will quietly pledge, themselves to meet once each week and spend that evening in calling on men and for men to the end that men may know that the Community Church at Stow is of God, it is sincere, it is a friend to man, it is alive and means business.

May I have you, one and all, to come and enjoy our community get-together the last Sunday night in October. For such a time as this you need God, and Church, and friends, sociability and the good old songs our father used to sing.

GEO. M. HULME, Minister

SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE

Sunday, 6:30 P. M. All of us can gather again for tea, coffee, cookies and cake. The occasion—
our monthly Sunday night get-together.

Those who were there last time will want to come again, because of the wonderful time they had. Those who were not there should come for the sociability, friendliness and things found there to ad-

minister to body and spirit. At 7:30 p. m. a musical church service will be in order. The ladies' Bible class are expected to have something prepared for this service. Be that as it may singing led by Mr. Zink, and Bible verses expounded by the minister will make a service sufficiently worth while for anyone. Come.

CHURCH NIGHT

Friday, November 2nd, according to the little green book, is the time when all good members of Community Church are supposed to gather and seriously consider business pertaining to the church. It has been some time since the church had a business meeting and since this is the beginning of the fall season, several of the members think it fitting and proper that we observe the green book rules and regulations. Since it is the custom to bring our supper please arrive with a hot dish or whatever you may feel like bringing at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Montefith has volunteered to prepare the coffee, etc. Mr. Lodge will probably be ready to call the business meeting to order about 7:30 p. m. Make it a point to be present at this meeting.

BIBLE VERSE CONTEST

If you intend to take part in this
contest please read the following:

This is the last week. Have your manuscript ready to hand in Sunday morning, November 4th. The verse for this week—

Go Ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. Luke 16:15.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

First, you may write an exposition or explanation on any one of the verses appearing in this paper during the past six weeks.

Two, the exposition or explanation should be between 100 and 500 words in length.

Three, if you choose more than one exposition may be handed in.

Four, papers will be graded on neatness, quality of English, and spiritual insight shown. Also, the age of the contestant will be taken into consideration.

Five, excepting Superintendent and teachers any member of the Sunday School who has attended four Sundays out of the past six is eligible to enter this contest.

Six, when handing in your paper place no name upon the main part of the manuscript, but upon a separately attached paper.

At least two ministers and possibly three will act as judges. The winner of the five dollar prize will be announced as soon as possible. If this contest should prove popular other contests of a more or less similar nature will follow.

PERSONAL

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John Stahl had his tonsils removed last Saturday.
Read the articles in this paper by Rey. Hulme.
A. S. Phelps recently repaired the porch roof on the church manse.
Ruth Eileen Monteith will be four years old this Saturday.
The St. Clair family, East Graham road, expect to entertain about forty at a masquerade party, Saturday night.
Mrs. S. A. Friend, who has been ill, is improving and expects to sit up this week.
Mrs. A. F. Stein is making a flower garden quilt. It will be finished sometime next spring.
Mrs. L. N. Mosser, Marhoeffer road, is entertaining her sister Mrs. Kuentzel from California. Mrs. Kuentzel will be in the east for sometime.
Dr. Ramsey, a traveler in Europe for fourteen years, spoke on Russia Wednesday at the High school.
Mr. Tuttle, East Arndale road, who was in the hospital is now at home. He is slowly improving.
George Seigelhorst, Hudson road, is adding a large porch to the south side of his house.
Dr. Pickard is moving into the apartment above his office.
Kurt Akers is moving into a house on the Munroe Falls road.
The Junior C. E. of the Stow Church of Christ will hold a Hallowe’en party at the home of Miss Eileen St. Clair, their leader Monday night at 7:30.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Shakespear of Munroe Falls drove to Gallipolis last Sunday.
Mr. George Petticord, Meadowbrook Lake, suffered an injury to his eye Monday. We understand an operation was necessary.
Ladies Attention! — Are there holes in your husbands sox? Get new ones from Mrs. Ham, 335 Hudson Road. (Adv.)
Levi Moyer was in Pennsylvania last Friday. He saw 1400 bushel of potatoes all in one pile and 1000 bushel in another place. All first class spuds. Price 30c a bushel.
C. C. Bush left his three old hens with Mrs. Harris on Williamson road, when he and his wife left for Lexington, Kentucky last Sunday at 4:00 a.m. Mr. Bush expects to visit his brother who is ill.
According to Joe Fischer the seating capacity of the private theatre of Heinz & company, Pittsburgh is 5700. He visited there recently.
Last week in their newly acquired Ford Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Straub of West Arndale road, visited Mrs. Straubs parents at Winchester, Virginia, near the Shenandoah Valley. They brought
back large size, fine quality York Imperial apples which can be bought there for only 30c per bushel.

C. E. Beckwith, Hudson road, age 75 years last August, has held his present property for 48 years. Last Sunday we watched him feed an enormous number of baby blue gills living in a sizeable lily pond located hack of his house. Most of the construction work on this pond has been done by Mr. Beckwith by hand though he did mention employing a steam shovel for nine hours one day. Besides fish Mr. Beckwith has three pet cows which keep him well supplied with milk and butter—in fact, now and then he has an extra pound of finest quality home made butter for his friends.

Rev. Gregory will preach a special sermon for the Girl Scouts Sunday evening, October 28th.

Chas. Furst, Hudson road, on October 19th celebrated his birthday by eating ice cream and cake and talking to the neighbors until 1 a.m. the next day.

Mrs. Dunn, Williamson road, has another nephew, George Brown, in Cleveland who will be married this Friday. Mrs. Dunn will attend the N. E. O. T. A. Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judy attended the football game in Columbus last Saturday. Sunday they attended a homecoming at the Methodist church, Patterson, Ohio. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Judy will attend church in Stow next Sunday.

Paul W. Guy, 104 Orchard drive, is attending the National Convention of the American Legion in Miami, Florida this week.

Your copy of the new Stow Directory is now ready for you. Get it and you will be agreeably surprised, only 25c, 24 pages and cover. More than 1000 names of heads of families and workers recorded with residence and mailing addresses given. Several pages of information for Stowites. This directory is sponsored by the Stow Civic Association. Someone will call on you with your copy soon. (Adv.)

Dr. Ormond opened an office in the Second National Building, Akron, on Monday of this week. He will continue to serve this community from his office in the Spaght block.

Members of the Patriotic Youth
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of America society were entertain
ed Wednesday evening at the home
of Shirley and Harriet North, River road.

The Parent Study club of the P-T-A met Wednesday afternoon in the High school auditorium. Mrs. A. L. Graner is chairman of this group. Mrs. E. S. Babcox, Akron Y. W. C. A. president was the principal speaker.

Don't forget to attend—in costume if possible—the Stow road opening and Hallowe'en celebration next Wednesday evening. Big time — Brass Band — Parade — Prizes given—you will regret it if you don't come.

Harold St. Clair, East Graham road, while playing in the schoolground Tuesday, fell and injured the ligaments in his arm. He will have to carry the injured member in a sling for two or three weeks.

Did you know that Sam Friend, who lives on East Graham road, was born in Jefferson County but moved to Kent many years ago. That in connection with Walter Pardee's father, he operated the first bicycle shop in Kent. That he had the first gasoline engine in the county. That he operated the first gasoline station in Kent. That he sold five gallons of gas to the ill fated Cal Rogers, who many years ago flew from coast to coast. That in 1914 he was Kent's second Ford dealer. That he originated and patented artificial fish bait and shipped wooden minnows to Wilbur and Orville Wright in Dayton, Studebaker in South Bend, Ind., and also to France, Japan and other distant countries. That the fish bait patents were sold to the Enterprise Mfg. Co. who now carry on that business. That he opened the first gasoline station in Stow Township nearly fourteen years ago. That all in all when it comes to making or manufacturing anything he is an expert. For instance, he showed us a beautiful, well constructed four-poster bed which he had made himself from solid walnut. Also a gun stock with checkered revolver grip which required a special tool in making.

BASEBALL

Baseball for 1934 has ended, the season has passed. I was privileged to be in Detroit when the last two games of the World's Series were played. Not only Detroit but; the whole country-side was base-ball minded, wild hilarious and beside themselves. The city of Detroit designated and fixed certain streets as lanes through the city to make way for the streams of traffic, the loads of baseball enthusiasts coming and going. On these streets no parking was allowed day or night on either side. The city council permitted the club owners to build extra bleachers across the street to make room for extra thousands. Great was the spirit of baseball in Detroit. One outside can scarcely imagine the tenseness, the fever, hurrah, the excitement evidenced everywhere. Imagine the police
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struggling with crowds, traffic, congestion, thousands, tens of thousands. Imagine hundreds massed before the hotel doors, out on the sidewalk, clogging the street, waiting to see the heroes of baseball emerge from their stopping place.

Now they tell me that Detroit has had a very ordinary baseball team till this year, that Detroit has played when not more than 500 fans would be present, from that few the crowd swelled to 46,000 with other thousands turned away. Now, my church, let us learn. The Detroiters found a new manager, they got two new pitchers, dropped some old players, put a new go and win spirit in the team, then all the townfolk became interested. The people came out to see a living thing, a winning team. In Franklin, Pa., Franklin the County seat, member of the minor league was broke, discouraged and ready to quit.

Joe Sibley, a wealthy townsman and friend of the game, was solicited for funds to save the day. "No" said Uncle Joe, as he was called. "I refuse to make a direct donation for your ball club, but this I will do, I will pay the admission for every boy in Venango county that will come to the game." And so it was advertised. Boys came, all kinds of boys. No one ever knew there were so many boys in the county. Out of alleys, from over the commons, up town, down town and from all around town on came the boys, dozens of them, hundreds of them, scads of boys, some black, some white, some big, some little, boys and more boys. The players caught the fire, they had an incentive, something to play for. The town became interested and great was baseball in Franklin.

The Detroiters climbed from comparative obscurity to national recognition. First, because they wanted to, then they shifted their line up, shook out the ashes, were encouraged by a new leader, then by indomitable courage in the midst of discouragements and previous defeats they climbed to the top. Detroit team, just ball players, very ordinary ones found a new fire burning in them, a mighty force urging them on, instead of the commonplace they achieved, they hit, they ran, they caught and did the extraordinary and the multitude loves them for it, they cheer them on and almost defy them. The crowd still loves the hero.

GEO. M. HULME, Minister

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