YOU ARE INVITED

To attend a series of Revival Meetings in the Community Church at Stow, beginning Sunday November 11th to November 18th.

Forest Hawk, Jr. will direct the singing. A special feature will be singing by a Colored Male Quartet of Akron

PROGRAM

Sunday Morning, Rally of the School, 100 per cent. attendance, we hope for the largest attendance in the history of the Sunday School

C. H. Monteth, Supt.

Sunday morning, Subject, A Startled Soul.

... Night - Kindling the Fire. Bring your neighbor

Monday - The Prodigle - Bring the men and boys

Tuesday - Punishment. The Law. Community Night

Wednesday, The Law of Conversion. Women & girls

Thursday - Barley Field on Fire. Old Folks Night

Friday - Excuses. An Old Fashioned Revival Night

Sunday A. M. - An Opportunity for Decisions in the School - - - The Alls of the Bible

Sunday Night - - - - The Harvest is Past

GEO. M. HULME, Minister
CHURCH CALENDAR

BIBLE SCHOOL  
MORNING WORSHIP  
EVENING SERVICES

- Sunday, 9:30 A. M.  
- Sunday, 10:45 A. M.  
(except Sunday 7:30 P. M.)

MINISTER'S COLUMN

A revived church, a church awakened, living, an organization generating vital energy and sending forth a community service is the church we try for. A happy church, busy like bees at their tasks, completely lost in a great work. O, the happy days of long ago when the King spoke and said, "Let us build a Church." How the chips did fly when 80,000 hewers of wood organized their forces in the hills of Lebanon. Building ever with tools laid aside. Now the house dedicated to Jehovah's great name, and the

Bethel a center for all people of the earth a house of prayer for whosoever will. The purpose of the church is a community, co-operative organization for the physical, moral and spiritual uplift and advancement of all. An awakened church is necessary because the human tendency is toward lethargy. The human soul must be wrought upon. We grow careless and indifferent, our warmth wanes, the fire dies down. Let us shake out the ashes, do away with the clinkers, add new fuel and rejuvenate our spiritual chill. The history of the Christian church is one of dull stupidity, interposed with mighty awakenings. The history of your personal life has been very similar, upon the sun-lit hills, sitting on top of the world, then comes depression, lack of spirit, trailing in the valley, shadow and gloom. Time now to get hold of God, time for the upward pull. First and honestly are you committed? Do you really believe in God, home and church? Then say it with action. You love your wife, believe in your mate. She needs a coat, yes or no. How much do you believe in her?

One hundred fifty members of the church, fifty present, it looks like a lie! A lie! Now, sir, it's not the sinner, it's you. It's not the backslider, it's not the world, it's the follower afar off that grieves us today.

Let us have a revival, cast everything aside, make straight the way, step into the life, refuse to be defeated, start on yourself. Let us have a revival.

GEO. M. HULME, Minister
It has been the plan of this market to offer quality meats of nationally known brands at prices in keeping with, or better than our competitors. In order to follow this policy we are offering to Stow shoppers this week our usual high quality at prices that are only duplicated in cut rate markets.

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BIBLE SCHOOL
9:30 A. M.
SUNDAY
You are Invited

For dry goods see Mrs. Ham—
335 Hudson road. (Adv.)

Mrs. Harry Osman was at church last Sunday. She has just recovered from the flu.

Betty Bishop is sick with the chicken pox.

W. C. Gerber and son are now selling Fords.

All those who can sing come out and help the choir next week.

Mr. Edmiston and son Jimmy of River road were sick the fore part of the week and unable to attend church Sunday.

Over a hundred Stow directories were sold the first week it was available. People are well pleased with it.

More puppies. This time they are four fat little hounds. Free to anyone giving them a good home. See one of the Mineards on River road.

Al Stein drives to Coshocton county this Saturday. With a good car he admits you can make the 75 miles in about one hour.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marcellus, 221 West Arndale road, drove over to Pittsburgh this last week end.

To benefit from the Stow Directory get your copy now. (Adv.)

The next meeting of the River road club will be a week from Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Sanderson, Hudson.

The Girl Reserves are giving a party at the high school the last week in November.
The cost of the Stow Directory was 22c per copy. The selling price is 25c cash. (Adv.)

Mrs. C. Cross drove over to Spencer, West Virginia Sunday and returned Monday. She attended the funeral of her uncle Henry Butcher who was killed by a drunken driver.

Mr. W. V. Smith’s brother died last Friday evening at Ashland, Ohio. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Dunn attended the funeral Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. H. Troesch, East Graham road, have a hand carved chest which was made about the year 1635. They brought it back from Switzerland when Max was a baby.

P. A. Williamson has too many pullets. He will sell 15 or 20 of them to anyone having sufficient cash to pay for same.

Bush tells us that he drove the Essex 384 miles on 22 gallons of gas. That was going down—and coming back you will have to ask him about that.

John Stahl, Mrs. C. V. Cross and C. H. Montelith are the members of the nominating committee. They should be ready to report next Sunday.

Now we know why the young people would not stand up last Sunday morning—to too tired. They held a party last Saturday night at Bedford Glens. On the way home they stopped at John Stahl’s

**Church Services**

10:45 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

Sunday

You are Invited
FLOWER SHOW
November 11, 12, and 13
AT
Silver Lake Greenhouse
ADMISSION FREE
and consumed several pumpkin pies. They were home in time for breakfast.

The boy scouts took in 14 new members at their meeting last Monday night.

Mr. Ralph McCurdy and family, 150 West Graham road, took his mother home to Pennsylvania over the weekend. While there they attended the funeral of a relative.

Forrest Hawk, Jr., will direct the singing during our meetings next week. Also it is the plan to have a colored quartet sing at some one or more of the meetings.

Mrs. Dorothy Rearick, Munroe Falls road, was called to Indianapolis the fore part of this week on account of the illness of her mother.

The Darrowville Grange is making preparations to entertain the Farmers Institute on December 6th and 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheka, Hudson road, left Wednesday of this week for a week’s visit with Mr. Sheka’s brother at Patton, Pa.

The Ladies Guild expect to serve dinner in the church basement to the Summit Horticulture

ATTEND
CHURCH
SUNDAY
CROSS’S
BAKERY

Bread
Rools
Cookies
Pan Rolls
Coffee Cake
Ginger Bread
Boston Brown Bread

CROSS’S
BAKERY
North River Road
Mrs. McColgan entertained the children of the River road club members last Friday. It was a popcorn, candy party. Thirty-two were present.

Last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stein a birthday dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Huff, eighty years old. Mrs. Huff is Mrs. Stein's aunt. Twenty-six were present.

The Parent Teachers association meet Tuesday, November 13. At this meeting the Stow Music club is sponsoring the Goodrich chorus who will sing.

Mrs. W. D. Wood, 490 Hudson road, entertained the Martha Circle, Stow Church of Christ, Thursday afternoon. The Loyal Workers meet Thursday with Mrs. George Millar, East Graham road.

Did you know that Mrs. Troesch teaches a class in Dramatics at the High school each Thursday night. About 40 attend.

Mrs. C. Braden, Baumberger road, is able to be about though she is not yet so very "frisky." She got out and voted last Tuesday.

We hear that Wilbur Gaylord's son has the chicken pox. Also that sometime ago Robert Keeler fractured his leg while playing football but it does not prevent his attending Sunday school.

Furthermore we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sax who live at the "top" of Hiwood road have a new baby boy. Mrs. Sax is the former Mary Hites.

Probably you have noticed the announcement concerning the flower show at the Silver Lake Greenhouse. Mr. Bauder tells us they will exhibit a large number, variety, size and color of chrysanthemums also pompoms and
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BIBLE SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.
Sunday
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mums, some of the latter measuring eight inches across which is almost as large as those exhibited at the National Flower Show.

When you read this paragraph it is quite likely most of the news events will be past history. Last Sunday 3 P. M. a group of community men and women met at the church. In preparation for next weeks meetings as announced on the first page of this paper, a campaign of visitation was decided upon. Also three cottage prayer meetings were planned for Friday night of this week. As then outlined Rev. Hulme will lead the prayer meeting at the home of O. C. Roxbury, 137 South Sanford Avenue, (old Liberty St.); A. S. Phelps the meeting at the home of C. H. Montefith, 154 Ada- line Drive, and Mrs. Dunn will lead the meeting at her home, 180 Williamson road.

Mr. McGowan, whose advertisement you see each week in this paper—returned recently from a 3500-mile auto and boat trip. He traveled through the southeast portion of our country briefly visiting at St. Petersburg, Miami, Key West, Havana and many other places. He was away sixteen days; states that he is glad to be back at home; is pleased with the State of Ohio, that compared to conditions in the south we are having a boom. For instance Key West once a town of 21,000 people now admits having only 3500 though probably only 2500. Houses are gray, probably not a gallon of paint used there.

CHURCH SERVICES
SUNDAY MORNING 10:45
SUNDAY EVENING 7:30
YOU ARE INVITED
in the last five years, no work except a little PW or FERA activity in building parks. Florida, he says has a nice climate but no beautiful scenery except that which is man made. Many places in that state depend largely on tourist trade and just now it is a little early for that.

Mr. Hites, East Kent road, tells us that now is as good a time as any to plant shrubbery. He has a large number and variety of dahlia bulbs which he keeps in compartments, or boxes covered with peat moss. He also has his gladiola bulbs peeled, washed and arranged in rows. It is possible Mr. Hites states to tell the color of the bloom by the smoothness, color, and buttons on a "glad" bulb.

Did you attend the road opening celebration last Thursday night?
The Siddall boy, masquerading as a mechanical man won first prize. One other thing of interest the road engineer from the State Highway department who spoke stated that around $525,000 expended over a period of three years will soon have been paid out for road improvement leading into Stow. The party seems to have been a success, though most everyone probably had cold feet, due to the cold weather.

Notice—The beginners class in violin will meet in the church at 3:00 p.m. each Saturday in place of Friday evenings.

E V N I N G
Church Services
7:30
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SUNDAY
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WILD SWANS SPEND WEEK END AT SILVER LAKE

About a year ago it will be remembered, Wm. R. Lodge with his bare hands captured a wild American Whistling Swan when it swam up for food near the enclosure where a dozen tame ones of the European variety were being wintered.

This majestic bird, which differs from his European cousins by having a black face, bill and feet, also a musical flute like voice instead of orange bill, feet and almost no voice—, with a few wing feathers clipped, was kept in the same winter enclosure as the others until late spring. He became quite tame.

During the summer this bird was placed in the pond in the Mary Ellsworth Lodge bird sanctuary, for he did not get along very well with his foreign cousins on the larger lake. The tame swans treated him as if he were a foreigner.

On this pond he was Monarch of all he surveyed, keeping guard as he floated about between clumps of bushes where red winged black birds nested—keeping guard over his family brood of wood ducks, Mallards and Florida Gallinules. And he seemed to enjoy the many Garden club and Girl Scout visitors who came to admire him.

This wild swan thrived, molted and grew new wing feathers. About one month ago he began trying his new wings and was seen back on Silver Lake where he still kept himself isolated from the tame swans.

Last Saturday evening at dusk Lodge heard a flock of wild swans as they came in from the north. He expected them to spend the night on the lake. He
anticipated that they would coax
the civilized wild bird or perhaps
the tame ones to go along with
them to Chesapeake Bay and the
Atlantic coast. Since the tame
swans have grown new wings they
are beautiful fliers—Lodge has
not clipped their wings this year
because he is willing for the ma-
jor portion of the flock to migrate
to the south if they wish. He feels
certain that they would return
safely to their Silver Lake home
next spring since they are pro-
tected under the Migratory Bird
Treaty, and also Federal and
State laws. Furthermore the win-
ters vacation in the south would
mean a great saving in feed.
Sure enough Sunday morning
at 6:45 the wild swans which had
spent the night were observed by
Lodge flying in circles about the
lake accompanied in flight by the
semi-domesticated one and some
of the tame ones. This circling
continued for some time but final-
ly the wild birds broke formation
and flew away to the southeast.
This was a pretty and an unusual
sight to see the tame swans join
the strangers and then drop out of
formation. It was thought that
the wild one had gone away with
them for he was not observed on
the lake Sunday or on Monday
morning—however on Monday af-
ternoon he was seen on the lake
with the tame ones.—right close in
with the tame ones.—right close in
with them—something that had
not been witnessed before. He
either had not left or else not
liking his strange uncivilized rel-
atives had returned to Silver Lake
and his keeper.
Briefly summarizing—Lodge re-
ports a flock of 104 wild Canada
teese passing over at a height of
1000 ft. last Sunday at 7 A. M.—
and later at 9:30 A. M. eighty-six
wild swans weer observed flying
south over the bird sanctuary.
—WM. R. LODGE, Oct. 29, 1934

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