MINISTER'S COLUMN

The day of the pack peddler has passed. He was much in evidence when I was a boy. I recall him, the one who came to our home. He wore heavy green trousers and a cap that he could pull down over his ears when it was cold. He carried three packs, two swung over the left shoulder, one in front and one behind supported by a heavy strap, the third pack he carried in the right hand. He made the circuit of our home about once a month. He was as regular as a comet, about 11:30 a.m. he would land. My auntie generally had vegetable soup, the peddler always stayed for dinner. He unloaded on us the news for the month and everything of interest that he had picked up on his circuit. That done and dinner over the three packs were opened, each article displayed carefully here and there. Well, sir, when every thing was out of those three packs our living room had the appearance of a department store. I remember the red bandanna kerchief, you could use it for a muffler, napkin, apron or sack. I think it would have held a half bushel of anything. Pins, needles, pint tins, thread, floss, pie-tins, rugs, smoking tobacco, hair-pins, shoe strings, overalls, everything but live stock came out of the packs. It was a great day when the peddler came and a great sight to have a city store turned inside out before your wondering eyes. The old peddler used to be a real service to the rural districts, a welcome man was he. In those good days the drug store sold drugs, only drugs, but the peddler brought perfumes, camphor, flavors of all kinds in addition to his dry goods. Now the drug store sells lunches, hardware, lawn seed, anything, everything, very much in line with the old peddler of our yesterday. In the old days a dry goods store sold dry goods only, that was their line. They would have been ostracized to have deviated one iota from their line. The peddler, he alone, had range and liberty, he sold napkins, sheets, toweling, shirts, etc. The old-fashioned peddler started his craft far back in the olden days. Many of the great stores of today owe their beginning to a grand-father or great grandfather that started on a Monday morning for a week or a month circuit with a mighty pack swung across his shoulder, walking, always walking, ten, fifteen, twenty miles each day sell-

CHURCH CALENDAR

BIBLE SCHOOL - - - - - Sunday, 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - - - - - Sunday, 10:45 A.M.
GET TOGETHER - - - - - Sunday 6:00 P.M.
EVENING SERVICES - - - - - Sunday 7:30 P.M.
ORCHESTRA PRACTICE - - - - Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING - - - - - Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
CHOIR PRACTICE - - - - - Wednesday, 8:00 P.M.
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ing useful articles to the settlers along the line, sometimes barked at by fierce dogs, sometimes through mud, sometimes high overcome by the heat and again almost frozen by the winter blasts. The great Kaufman's store in Pittsburgh, Pa. was the outcome of the pack, hundreds of others. John Wanamaker of New York, Philadelphia, and Paris started his business by goods that he toted in a wheel-barrow. So the great cities owe much to the sturdy, determined man that carried the pack. Many years ago in England a Jew started a racket store. The Jew explained that if you couldn't sell a man a stove perhaps he would buy a mouse-trap or a pair of suspenders. Now the racket store so named, our 5 & 10 cent store of today, was much laughed at and very keenly resented in the early times. Keep to your line was the cry.

Now the world has broadened, much controversy has been leveled, wrinkles have been ironed out. The old Baptist church was exclusive in the extreme. Baptists alone dare commune at the Lord's Table. Methodists claimed discovery of the Narrow Way and held every patent right on salvation. Lutherans, Catholics, Presbyterians, Campbellites and the whole line of Orthodox churches put out their sign proclaiming to the world that they had the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, each one, separately and exclusive for them. Now don't forget the peddler and his pack. Now don't forget the department store...
ISALY'S OF STOW

~ for ~
Hot Chocolate, Sandwiches, Milk Shakes, Hot Fudge Sundaes and SAY: Try our Cheese Sandwiches

SPECIAL Week end price on BUTTER 2 lbs 59c
For the following orders must be received before next Tuesday night
Thanksgiving Brick Ice Cream with Turkey Center 29c
Thanksgiving Ice Cream CAKE 49c

H. A. REARICK, Manager

store of today. Don't forget to apply this lesson, that the greatest church on earth may be a little church around the corner. It's the one that gets most souls beyond the gates. It's the church that advances the cause of Christ. It's the group of folk that puts a new hope and clean heart in people. It's the church of a mighty conviction that dares and does.

GEO. M. HULME, Minister

HEAR YE—
Time flies!
It's here again!
What?
The last Sunday night in the month.
What's the significance?
Why—its Church night.
Be it known ye recent converts that all good Community Church people gather on this night at 6:00 p.m. for fun sociability and old time religion. However, it seems it upsets the religion or applied Christianity of the ladies to have to prepare the grub, wash dishes, etc. on this night. So—ladies, leave the grub at home, but do not forget to bring your religion and your husbands, for the Community Church News with aid from Bill Shaffer (he doesn't know he is going to help until he sees this) and others will endeavor to keep the kitchen locked, serve paper cups, plates and napkins along with soda crackers (or better), water (or better) etc. (You'd be surprised what "better" might be). Then after all this we adjourn to the church auditorium where Rev.
THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
At the STOW HARDWARE

Aluminum Roaster - - - - 79c
Enamel Roaster - - - - 69c
Eight Cup Enamel Percolator - - 89c
Denatured Alcohol 188 proof - - gallon 49c
Shot Gun Shells - - - - - 69c
Hot Water Heater for your car with two speed fan - - - - $6.79
Five Tube Radio, Foreign and American Broadcast Reception : - $21.75

Hulme will take charge. We promise you that this part of the service will not be a soda cracker affair, but one that you will enjoy and remember. COME: It's Sunday evening, November 25th, 1934.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mrs. E. W. Deitz, former owner of the Mecca Shop, wishes to take this method of thanking the people of Stow for their kindness and patronage during the past fourteen months and trusts that people will extend the same consideration to the new owners, Mr. Ira Oyler and daughter.

REMEMBER
To attend Union Thanksgiving day morning services next Thursday at the Stow Church of Christ.

—PERSONAL NOTES—
At least be thankful next Thursday.

Mrs. Hiram sold an apron Monday.
Thirty-four were present in the Ladies' class last Sunday.
Attend the Community Church get-together this coming Sunday evening.
Mrs. Bush has been sick, but how is some better.
Dr. L. B. Sebrell, Silver Lake village, celebrated his birthday last Sunday.
Come to Sunday school on time. However, if you are late, be sure you are not too late.
A wasted life is the world's mightiest tragedy.
How nice it would be if there were two Mrs. Judys—one for the choir and one for the orchestra.
The topic for Sunday's sermon is "Thanksgiving." Rev. Hulme will preach.
Any man is rich if he has a
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home.
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avenue, can supply you with fire
wood, $1.00 per running cord, de-
ivered.
We prefer to have ten men vol-
unteer to do one man's work, than
to have one man do ten men's
work.
A steady dropping of water
would drill a great hole in a solid
rock, do you get the point?
Paul Mueller was home last
week from CCC Camp. He visited
his mother, Mrs. Mathilda Mueller,
612 E. Graham road.
Erratum—in the article by Mr.
Frank Green last week regarding
the date of birth of his Grandpa
Stow, it should have been printed
1810 in place of 1819.
Don't be too hard on your
enemies, they may some day be
your friend. Don't be too confi-
dent with your friends, they may
some day be your enemies.
The choir needs a good tenor or
two. If you can sing or if you
know of anyone who can make a
noise that sounds like singing, tell
Forrest Hawk, Jr., and let Forrest
make a singer out of you—him—or her.
Don't forget the next Bible
School Essay Contest. Subject—
"How to make our Bible school
larger and better." As a sugges-
tion we would say bring a new
member occasionally and always
study your lesson. Now tell us the
best way to get those two things
accomplished.
Specze "you all" know that Rev.
Hulme is quite expert (?) at sail-
ing half dollars over the great
open spaces. At least in his
younger days he had a dollars
worth of experience.
Wm. D. Edward's mother, 339
Morland avenue passed away
suddenly last Friday morning. She
was 75 years of age. The funeral
was at the Cuyahoga Falls Catho-
lic church, burial in Stow ceme-
tery.
The flowers last Sunday were
from the Silver Lake Greenhouse.
If you did not stop and see the
flowers at their flower show last
week, you missed a lot of beauty.
Incidentally we think Al Stein
got a rather raw deal last Sunday
night. He paid cash for those
flowers and he wanted to take
them home to celebrate his birth-
day or some similar event last
Monday.
It pays to advertise—ferinstance
—Mrs. Nichols, Baumberger road,
had eight inquiries regarding the
puppies mentioned about two
weeks ago. There were at least
four disappointed people who left
without a puppy and those pullets
of "Bones" Williamson, there
were eight or nine who came to
investigate and of that number
May we offer you specials at this time for Saturday November 24, and remind you that we have a complete line of poultry, turkeys, ducks, chickens etc. Order for Thanksgiving

Order your Thanksgiving poultry when you do your shopping this Saturday

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there were some who remained to buy.

Last week we spoke of families on relief. There were eight in that class in Silver Lake until recently when two obtained work. Now there are only six. Have you got any more jobs?

Did you know that Silver Lake village obtains their water from Cuyahoga Falls and that in order to force the water to the higher levels of the village, booster pumps are a necessity. Mr. Ralph Scmmers, Sr., who incidentally is a charter member of Stow Community church spends a considerable portion of his time operating those pumps.

While on the subject of Silver Lake, Herbert A. Endres is one of the largest users of water in the village, the reason, he has a large lawn and one of those very interesting concealed sprinkling systems sometimes featured on the lawns of the plutocratic. You turn the valve on a two inch main and eighty pounds pressure forces numerous whirling sprinklers to pop up all over and shower water on the whole lawn at one time.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson's children and grand children met last week on Thursday, November 15th, at the home of her daughter Mrs. V. J. Henderson, Baumberger road, the occasion being her seventy-third birthday. We extend congratulations to Mrs. Johnson and wish her many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Hathaway who has been visiting in the south to regain her health, has recently returned to her home on Baumberger road.

The information has leaked out that E. W. Schroeder, Baumberger road recently traded a pig for a cow in good working order. This means that the Schroeder twins will now have twice as much milk as formerly and presumably, it also means that Dwight Schroeder will have twice as much milking to do.

Mrs. Playford F. Robinson,
Get your orders in early for Thanksgiving.

Baumberger road, was agreeably surprised by visitors last Sunday when her mother Mrs. Barlow, her brother Wm. Barlow and his wife, also her two sisters Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Cross dropped in to see her. All of these folks are from Marietta, Ohio.

Mrs. Ralph Sommers, West Graham road, expects her aunt, Mrs. Alice G. Teele, back to spend Thanksgiving and the rest of the winter with her. Mrs. Teele has been visiting with friends in Solon.

The Stow Music club met last Monday evening at the home of Gaynell Olson, 148 Elm road.

Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Munroe J. Sandercox, grand son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Arnold, is now four months old, weighs seventeen pounds and is twenty eight and a half inches tall. He will probably rival his father in size—some day.

Mrs. Harry E. Osman, Sanford avenue, was on the operating table at the City Hospital for nearly four hours last Monday morning. At the present writing the report is that she is doing as well as could be expected. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. W. V. Smith, Williamson road, took a business trip to Medina one day recently. We make a guess that Medina will have a new directory one of these days.

Mrs. Fleming, Hudson road, left last Friday for Florida. She expects to be gone all winter.

Mr. Burton W. Guise, brother of our coal man, provided transportation to Florida for Mrs. Fleming and three other people from Cuyahoga Falls. Mr. Guise we understand has a place to raise garden, etc. down there and will remain...
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FR. 0050 AKRON
471 East Market Street

He does not plan to make printers wages until the weather gets warmer up here.

We now hear that the Stow Fire Department expect to put forth every effort to keep the new truck here. Too much money has been paid on it to let it go back. The boys are working on a plan which will probably be announced in the near future.

When the weather kills your crops, keep going.
When you tumble from the tops,

Church Services
10:45 a.m.
7:30 p. m.
Sunday

You are Invited

Ladies and Gentlemen
Come Sunday night 6:00 p. m.

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Christian Fellowship
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Spiritual Uplift.

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keep again.
Spose you're out of every dime,
Getting broke ain't any crime,
Tell the folks your feeling fine—
Just keep going.

—Selected by Geo. M. Hulme

THE NAMES of those added to the fold during last week's meetings follow. The list may be in error; if your name is not here and you feel that it should be included let our pastor or the Church Secretary, Mrs. McCollan know and the error will be corrected.

Betty Bishop
Wesley Bratton
Frank Burmister
Geneva Coleman—by letter
Jane Dibben
Robert Edmiston
Mr. E. R. Evans
Mrs. E. R. Evans
Ina Lu Evans
Chester Evans
Ben Evans
Deulah Evans
Louise Evans
Jane Gaylord
Paul Gromo
Billy Harper
Don Harper
Marjorie Harlan
Elwood (Dick) House
Jane Henderson
Betty Jones
Donald Keeler
Robert Keeler
Harold Littell
Robert Lowe
Eugene Lowe
Mrs. Duska Mantle
Mr. Arthur Mantle
Paul Monteith
Betty Monteith
Edward Monteith
Ralph Morgan
Robert Nash
Mrs. Ralph Nichols
Harry Osman, Jr.
Howard Osman
Edward Sanner
Esther Schnee
Robert Schnee
Elwigh Schroeder
Evelotha Schroeder
Gladys Schroeder
Harry Schroeder
Alice Shaffer
Mary Shaffer

Helen Stein
Bob Stein
Frederick Troesch
Jean Ann Woodring
Mary Jo Woodring
Maxwell Woodring

BIBLE VERSE CONTEST ESSAY
The following essay won the $5 prize in our Bible verse contest. It was written by Miss Betty Cross, age 15, who lives on River Road, Munroe Falls. Betty is a sophomore in Stow High school.

Topic John 3:16
“For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life.”
God's love for us is greater than a mother's love for her son.

When we are born, God puts in each of our souls, a spark of divine fire and we are supposed to remember the love of God enough to increase its height as the years go by.

A house is not a home without the feeling of God's presence.

"What's the matter with the world today?" people ask. If people would only forget prejudice and enmity and fight and win the greatest battle of their lives—the only thing that really matters—the battle for the spiritual view of life, this world would be a grand place in which to live.

If only we would sing such songs as "Onward Christian Soldiers Marching As To War" and try to live up to them, there would be very little of prejudice and sin in this earthly home of ours.

God's love is higher than the heavens, deeper than the deepest sea, and broader than the universe.

The Bible is filled to overflowing with teachings of unselfishness and love.

Why then should we be so weighted down with the material things of life, that we have no time for the spiritual things?

Then let us follow the greatest example of love in the world. Let us devote our lives to Him and if at the end of life's journey we can feel that somewhere back along the narrow road, we have brought a smile to someone's lips or gladdened someone's spirit or filled someone's heart with the love of God, we have fulfilled God's purpose. We will not have lived in vain.

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