MINISTER'S COLUMN

At different times in the history of the human race a mighty scourge has swept civilization well nigh from the face of the earth. In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries smallpox like some mad demon galloped across the continent of Europe, striking death to its human victims, in its merciless drive of death. Across the years when we marked time by writing the figure one and adding three figure eights 1888 I recall what was known as a pest-house, far on a lonely hill. To this outpost smallpox victims were taken, then some nurse willing to take the chance of the dread disease, would volunteer to care for the stricken. Food and supplies would be delivered one hundred feet from the pest house. Folk would point out the dread spot and whisper of silent burial through shadows of the night. Thanks to medical science that conquered the dread conqueror. The followed infantile paralysis over the land. It swept like a whirlwind, leaving humanity emaciated and handicapped for life. Thanks, again to science that so masterfully combatted the fiend that struck men down. Then came a dreaded affliction labelled influenza. Previous afflictions had slain their tens of thousands, but this giant destroyed his hundreds of thousands. Brave science squared itself again and struck back at the plague until it covered it eyeless sockets with fleshless hands and sunk back into dungeons un

known. Again, and more merciless than anything preceding it in the history of man, there fell suddenly, like a bolt from a sunny sky, in the year of our Lord 1929 and they call this plague, depression. So far, no chivalry, no science, no philosophy has succeeded in combatting this dread death striking scourge of the gods. In the city of Akron, Ohio, typical of ten thousand other cities, men have withered and perished. The heart has given under the pressure and stopped, the nerves strung to tension like violin strings have snapped. Shame and inability to meet obligations have smothered multitudes. A leap in the dark, pistol bullet, gas or chloroform, any means at hand to quit the world and quit it quickly. Black clouds roll across the sky, rumbles of new sorrows are here on every hand, men meet you today, salute you, pass on and are gone, gone forever. Leaders no longer lead. Blind follow the blind. 1935 is no better than 1929, the plague still ravishes the earth.

I stood looking about in a great brick building. in Akron, yesterday, empty, deserted, forsaken. Some months ago the machinery hummed, typewriters clicked, tires and accessories poured forth, men and women worked, earned bread and were happy. Now no one about save a watchman by day and a watchman by night. One man, I am told, sunk, sunk $235,000.00 in this plant, and with associates carrying his name on notes for $300,000.00. This entire line of enterprising business men broke, all broke,

Hear Rev. Hulme, Sunday, Subject of Sermon:-The Sound of Going in the Top of the Mulberry Tree. 2 Samuel 5:24
The human race has worshipped at the shrine of war, of greed, of gold, and by official edict have wasted their substance. Hogs, cotton, wheat, wasted, wasted. And the end of this regime is death. The only way out is the way of life, of justice, of peace, of equity, via the guidance of God.

GEO. M. HULME, Minister

(To Be Continued)

THE GOODYEAR CHORUS

On Sunday night, October 27th at 7:30 o'clock at Stow Community church a sacred concert will be presented by the Goodyear Choristers of Akron. Contrary to previous announcement fifty mixed voices make up the chorus which is directed by Alired Lee. Mrs. Edna Kirby is accompanist—J. C. Dean, business manager.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Prelude
Opening Hymn—Selected.
Prayer—Rev. Hulme.
History of Organization—J. C. Dean.
Rachiele—A Welsh Air.
The Heavens Are Telling—Hayden.
Thou Art the Living Christ—by Wilson.
Reading—The Scripture.
King All Glorious—Vail.
Send Out Thy Light—Gounod.
Lift Up Your Heads—Ashford.
Intermission—Offering.
Sundown—Wilson.
Thanks Be To God—Dickson.
Lead Me Gently Home Father—Thompson.
Benediction.

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THE young folks are learning how. Roy Lowe lead a very good C. E. prayer meeting last Sunday evening. The only error we can think of now which he made and that was a very serious mistake because of the large crowd present—he forgot to take up a collection. And did you know that a male quartette is made up of six young men. However that is perfectly agreeable. They can have twelve in the quartette next time and no one will object. In fact all were very much pleased with them this time.

Next week the leader of the C. E. meeting will be Mattie Lee Carver. Leaders and topics will be lined up soon and we hope in the near future to be able to publish complete C. E. prayer meeting program outlines.

If you would listen to a live discussion on a religious topic, come to the Sunday evening C. E. meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

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The Ladies class are sponsoring a Junior C. E. to be held at the same hour as the Senior Intermediate C. E. Prayer Meeting. If you have children between the ages of seven and twelve or thereabouts, bring them out this next Sunday evening—6:30 p. m.—church parlors.

MEN'S CHORUS TO BE REVIVED
This coming Sunday evening, after a two months vacation, all men of Community church who can speak above a whisper are invited to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Bring your song books. Let us have forty men there.

HOMECOMING
As a matter of historic interest it should be recorded that Homecoming last Sunday was a success. Attendance at Bible school was one hundred seventy-four, morning church services were well attended, a wonderful dinner was served by the ladies at noon, the afternoon service was interesting and profitable, the Christian Endeavor service was invigorating and well attended, while the musical was put on before a full house.

And speaking of music—selections played by Mr. Kurinsky at both morning and evening services were much appreciated, especially those (three?) composed by Mr. Kurinsky himself.

In the evening, while the choir did not sing as advertised, Trommer and Schnee did all that was necessary (and that very well) to fill in the vocal part of the evening program. We should have the whole choir next time. And while this is not the opinion of an expert the music (?) editor believes that a bass horn and a bass drum

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or two would help balance things considerable.
Other Homecoming happenings as follows:
Mrs. A. H. Houck got the piece of cake with the pepper thereon.
Mrs. Dague and C. M. Woodring staged a watermelon eating contest. Mrs. Dague won. It is hard to understand how Woodring let such a thing happen.
W. V. Smith told us that advice is the cheapest thing in the world and that it has wrecked more lives than anything else.
Wm. Lodge gave us John Marhofer's recipe for raising large grapes. Briefly it is this way—se-

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All religions including Christianity have, from time immemorial justified war, with the exception of an isolated sect here and there along the corridor of time such as the Quakers.

Civilized nations today generally speaking abhor war, but accept it as inevitable and therefore justify wars of defense, wars opposing the oppressed, and wars that safeguard their possessions.

Strictly speaking, Christianity cannot square itself with war; no alibi will stand the test. The founder of Christianity is known as the Prince of Peace. His kingdom (Christianity) is founded on peace, good will, equity and love. There is no place left for war in the Kingdom of Christianity. We are to go the second mile—we are to turn the other cheek.

Old Bible characters that justified their slaughter by reciting that God directed them to battle to destroy men, women, children, cattle and property, deliberately libel the sovereign of the Universe. God is love, and that is counter to war, hate and murder.

William Penn founded the province of Pennsylvania in the year 1682. In that year twenty-three ship loads of emigrants landed for Penn’s new colony. The country swarmed with untamed savages called Indians, but William Penn dealt with them on the basis of the Golden Rule. Penn’s province extended three hundred miles into the wilderness and contained more than forty-five thousand square miles of land. Penn’s subjects, civilized and otherwise, loved him. The Indians never revolted, never took to the war path. There were no revolts or Indian wars in Pennsylvania. All along the coast—from Maine to Virginia the settlers fought the natives but not so with William Penn’s. The naked savage loved him, and would give his life for him. Now, on the basis of human reasoning, was Penn’s kingdom more just, more honorable, than God’s? Kings and sovereigns have told us that God directed them to levy war. William Penn contended “Thou shalt not kill!”

Christianity cannot justify war!

What, then, must a people do when war is forced on them? War is similar to labor strikes and capital punishment in that it never has been and never can be justified. War sows seeds of hate that generations unborn must reap. Christianity is love, not hate; peace not war.  GEORGE M. HULME
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cure dead police dog and bury same near roots of grape vine. You will have large grapes next year. Scotties are best however for blue grapes and a white spitz works best for white grapes.

PERSONAL NOTES
Keep your insurance paid.
Come to church Sunday morning.
Attend C. E. Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m.
Remember Men’s Chorus practice at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
Baldwin apples and cider for sale. See Foster Young, West Arndale Road, Stow.
Did you know that our present town hall was built somewhere around 1840?
Did you know that the present Stow township tax duplicate is $2,712,610.
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Mr. and Mrs. Sengepiel and 14-pound son were out Sunday afternoon to visit daddy and grandfather Geo. M. Hulme at Stow Community church.

Mrs. Edith Pettit returned home last Friday after a three weeks visit in Detroit, Lansing, Michigan and Howe, Indiana. She regrets having a most enjoyable time.

Tuesday, October 22nd, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Trent expect to leave for a two weeks trip through Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C. They will visit their friends and relatives.

Last Saturday afternoon Stow defeated Mogadore High School football team six to nothing. Thus far this season besides Mogadore, Stow has defeated Windham, Independence and Springfield.

Milton J. Hoffman, 158 Wetmore street, father of Mrs. Charles Franklin died last Friday at his home. Funeral and burial services were in Unionville, Pa.

William Bailey, Hile road, nephew of Mrs. Lowe, died last Friday of pneumonia. Funeral services were Monday afternoon at Stow Church of Christ. Burial was in Stow cemetery. He leaves a wife and two small children.

A community fair sponsored by the Darrowville grange will be held in the grange hall at Darrowville Saturday afternoon and evening, November 2. Nearly one hundred prizes are being offered this year. These prizes are donated by various merchants in Stow, Hudson, Cuyahoga Falls and Kent. Further details will be published at a later date.

Frank Goodenberger, youngest son of John Goodenberger, Ritchie road, left for Florida the latter part of last week. He was accompanied by two boys from Hudson. The trio who are musicians will make their way playing at various places along the way.

Mrs. Earl B. Bailey of 175 Hudson road, who has been seriously ill in St. Luke's hospital, Cleve-
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land, is now reported as resting comfortably.

Mrs. Perry A. Schnee is still ill but we expect her to get better soon. All the church folks have missed her and especially the Ladies' Bible class.

Marybell Powell, Munroe Falls Ohio, was absent from Bible school last Sunday on account of illness. She is better now.

Miss Florence Nichols, Baumberger road, at last report was a very sick little girl. She has both typhoid fever and pneumonia. Her sister Bertha who had only typhoid fever is reported as doing very well.

Miss Marion King, Stow librarian, was elected third vice president of the Ohio Library Association at their fortieth anniversary convention at Cleveland, last week.

Last Wednesday evening the Stow American Legion Auxiliary met in the town hall with the Legionnaires as guests. The meeting was opened by dedicating their new American flag, after which Mr. Rutherford Andrews, local Post Commander, installed the new auxiliary officers. They are as follows:

Effie Moore—President.
Mary Ludakis—Vice President.

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Hazel Durbrow—Treasurer.
Merlyn Andrews—Secretary.
Millian Hilliard—Chaplain.
Ada Hamilton—Sergeant-at-Arms.
Miss Marion M. King, Stow librarian, announces the following recent additions to the Stow library:

Fair as the Moon by Temple Bailey.
Lucy Gayheart by Willa Cather.
The Inquisitor by Hugh Walpole.
Storm Signals by Joseph Lincoln.
Sarah Thornton by Jackson.
Roll River by Boyd.
Second Growth by Arthur Pound.
The Puritan Strain by Faith Baldwin.
Nurses on Horseback by Poole.
So-o-o-o You're Going on the Air by West.
Paul Bunyan by Alvord.
Bright Ambush by Wurdemann.
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