LITTLE VISITS WITH INTERESTING FOLK

Saturday, January 18, 1936, I called to visit with my neighbor, of some years past, and my personal friend, Charles A. Hine, of West Thornton street, Akron, Ohio. For twelve years we lived a short stone’s throw from each other. Mr. Hine is one of the most interesting of men, so I find pleasure in introducing my friend to the hundreds who read this paper.

Charles A. Hine was born at Tallmadge, December 17, 1832. The grandfather, Dennis, and grandmother, Lucy Hine, came in ox carts through the wilderness and settled on what is known as Hine Hill, which is less than a mile from the circle at Tallmadge, building a log cabin and afterward a brick house that still graces the spot chosen for a home by the Hines in the year 1809. When little Charles was seven years of age, and the day before Christmas and in the year 1880, the boy cut across the woods and pasture lands of South Akron, for he had heard of a German family named Gaugler that lived in a log house by the shores of Nesbit Lake. Now there lived also in the Gaugler home Grandmother Cammons, the mother of Mrs. Gaugler. Grandmother Cammons took quite a liking to the Hine boy and on many visits that followed the good old woman would ride the boy on her knee, and tell of the days when the log house was the only one for miles and miles.

She told of the settlers fight with Indians along Long Lake, and how the Indians by strategy planned to force a company of settlers into the Lake, then tomahawk them. The struggle between the two contending parties, of probably twenty men on each side, was to hold the land side in the fight then force the enemy into the Lake. But the whites got the advantage and succeeded in doing just what the Indians planned to do. So the settlers won the fight and destroyed most of the Indians.

Mr. Hine had a wonderful collection of Indian relics at one time. I recall he told me his specimens had been appraised at $14,000. Many of these specimens were rare and were secured after much search and energy. Twenty-two Indian skulls were part of his exhibit. In the course of the years our friend has owned 35,000 pieces of flint, or hatchets, or spears, or drills, or bows, or grain crushers, or specimens used in games, or given for bravery, or emblems of worship, etc.

I never handle these mementos of long ago but there stands before me, in vision and spirit, the cunning, athletic, wild, roaming creature, the creator of all these implements of war and tools of usefulness that his fingers, his energy shaped and fashioned.

Now his glory has passed. On his hunting grounds civilization rumbles and smokes, rasps, struggles, lives and dies.

Topic for Sermon Sunday Morning

“The Worlds Changing Thought of God.”
On the 28th day of July, 1928, during a vacation, Mr. Hine suffered a sunstroke, while fishing on the Lake. From this affliction Mr. Hines never recovered. A stroke has followed, he suffers constantly from pain in the head. In July of 1932 Mrs. Hine died. She was a faithful wife and mother of their six children, three married, three grown but still at home.

For nearly eight years Mr. Hine has been a constant sufferer, still he meets his friend cheerfully, bears up well and is one of the most interesting and delightful of men to carry on a conversation.

Mr. Hine is happy when telling of early days about Akron, of the time boys would swing from an old wooden bridge across the canal at West Thornton street, drop into the water and swim; of the great slaughter house at the corner of East Avenue and Wooster Avenue; of the time when the city of Akron was prospecting for water where the stadium is located on Wooster Avenue and how, while excavating the men unearthed one pair of great Elk horns.

Friends, I don’t know much about happy hunting grounds. I don’t know much of the other shore. But I have a strong faith that somewhere, when pain and death ceases to rob us, we shall meet the good and true of earth and live again.

GEO. M. HULME, Minister
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
FROM THE
SILVER LAKE FLORISTS

REMEMBER TOO, that this is the first Sunday of the month and we should bring an extra offering to be used in making payments on our old debts. Make the offering a large one please.

CHURCH NIGHT Business Meeting will be held Friday evening, February 7. A basket supper will be in order at 6:30 p.m. Inasmuch as it is but a short space of time until Valentine Day let us make a part of this meeting a Valentine party—and—everybody be there.

C. E.

Christian Endeavor services will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Joseph Kurinsky will be the leader. All young folks (older ones too) are invited to attend. A Valentine party is being planned by the Social Committee. Come and find out about it.

Junior C. E. under the direction of Mrs. Dunn is being held each Sunday evening in the church basement at 6:30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

We hope that the Men's Bible class and likewise the Ladies' class
keep in mind what Rev. Hulme requested of them last Sunday. The Young People's class should also be included. Subscriptions to this paper are what we want. Hand them in to Mrs. Dunn who is Secretary-Treasurer of the Publication Committee.

SALVATION ARMY

Last Sunday morning some twenty-five soldiers for Christ from the Salvation Army of Akron came out in the bitter cold and gave us a very nice morning church service.

The Scripture reading was from the well-known thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. Colonel Jenkins, who is conducting meetings for the local camp in the Army's National Campaign to "win a million souls for God in 1936," spoke on the fruits of the Spirit, taking as his text Galatians 5:22-23. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law."

The Salvation Army quartette sang; also a beautiful duet was sang by two members of the organization. To those who listened, it was evident that all who took part were inspired by the Spirit. They were genuine; they were sincere. People like such qualities.

The visitors occupied the plat-

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GROCERIES, CANDIES, SOFT DRINKS, ETC.
The rest of the church was well filled by the congregation. For a cold day or a warm one either, our attendance at church was good.

EASTERN STAR

The Falls Chapter of the Eastern Star will hold a picnic supper at their regular meeting Tuesday, February 4th. Members and their families are invited. Come for supper at 6:00 p.m.

A. J. KURINSKY

Next Sunday morning at our regular church services we will be favored with music by Mr. A. J. Kurinsky.

SERMON

Sunday morning Rev. Hulme will again speak on the "World's Changing Thought of God." You are invited to come and hear this sermon.

—PERSONAL—

Are you warm?
Mrs. Frank Bishop is still ill.
How is the coal pile holding out?
Mrs. Wm. T. Dibben is sick with a severe cold this week.

"Death is not a terminus; it is a portal."

Due to illness, Mrs. Ed. Sanner was absent from church Sunday.

—STEAKS—

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The Stow Fire Department made a run to Northampton Township last Saturday evening.

As a matter of record we should remark that the weather has been exceptionally cold.

Mr. Thomas J. Bahel's father of Alliance died last Thursday morning. We extend our sympathy.
School was dismissed last Monday due to inability to bring the school rooms up to the required temperature.

Do not procrastinate: "While we are postponing, life speeds by."

Clyde Gerber has just recovered from a severe case of the influenza (flu).

Mrs. Walter Franklin of West Arndale Road underwent an operation at the City Hospital last Monday.

Mr. Claude Traxler is the new Bible School superintendent at the Stow Church of Christ.

Do you have your copy of the new 1936 Stow-Tallmadge-Munroe Falls-Silver Lake directory? (Adv.)

The annual meeting and banquet of the Stow Church of Christ Bible school officers and teachers was held Wednesday evening at their church.


Hold this date open—Friday evening the 14th, the Ladies Bible class will hold a penny carnival in the basement of the church. More about this next week.

And when are the Men's class going to hold their irregular monthly business meeting? Remember Mr. Monteith has extended an invitation.

P. S.—If you don't like the personal items this week try writing out a few yourself. Hand them in to the editor by Tuesday evening.

STOW CEMETERY

By Frank A. Green, Sexton

Continued from January 24th.

Burdicks, Campbells, Norths, Shumans, Thomas', Seasons. The Talcotts, Sears, Hartles, Giberts, Wells, Williamson's, Hoovers, Cutlers, and Ira Fairchild, an old bachelor and Justice of the Peace for many years. The Lodges at Monroe Falls and later at Silver Lake, Grubbs, Randalls, Eikansh
Richardson who laid out the village of Cuyahoga Falls in 1825, was buried here in 1836. Levi Swinehart, Justice, Trustee and grandfather of Irvin and Coy Palmer. The Wilsons and Halls. John Graham and his two sons William and Maxwell. Allen Nickerson and his nephew Joseph, 19 of that family buried here, and last and most numerous, the Wetmores and Gaylords. Of the Wetmores I record 49—13 families represented. Judge Wetmore came in 1804 and most of his relatives came soon after. Of all the Wetmores who have ever lived in Stow there is not one left to carry on the name.

Johnathon Gaylord, Sr., his son Jonathan and his brother Samuel came to Stow in 1809. Their families were large and more of them have stayed on in the township than of any other family. There are 67 names on the cemetery record. Most of these people came from Connecticut. It is said that Joshua Stow rode back and forth from Middletown to Stow 13 times on horseback, and more of his neighbors came after every trip. He could have shown modern real estateers a few tricks.

There are four Revolutionary soldiers buried here — Johnathon and Samuel Gaylord, Stephen Butler and Charles Wooden. Three who took part in the War of 1812 — Judge William Wetmore, William Stow and Henry Shuman. Forty-four soldiers of the Civil war have their graves decorated each year. Of those that fought in the Spanish-American War there are three. In the World war twelve. There are 1270 names recorded on my record of burials in the cemetery. How many more were buried there we will never know. I think I have taxed the memory of every old resident to make the record as complete as possible. In setting down this story of the cemetery I have left the Stow family until last. William Stow, the first of the family to reside here came with his father-in-law, Johnathon Gaylord, Sr., in 1809. His family of ten children grew up here but most of them left for other homes long
Cold Meats, Cottage Cheese
ICE CREAM, etc., etc.

ISALY'S

IN STOW

ago. Twenty-two Stow names are on our cemetery record. While I have acted as sexton I have buried only one colored person. His name was Green. So far as I know he is the only one buried here. During all my lifetime in the township I have only known three families of colored people to reside here. I will tell you briefly of the other grounds where Stow residents were buried.

The first burial recorded of a resident of Stow was made in Darrowville in 1807, two years before the first one here. This lovely little cemetery lies near the Stow Hudson line and has burials from both townships. Some one else perhaps can better tell its history. O'Brien cemetery in the southwestern corner of Hudson township has many Stow burials. That section was called "Little Ireland" for many years and most of the names on the headstones are Irish. Tread lightly if you go there. The first burial recorded was a member of the Deacon family in 1806. I know of two family burial places in Stow. Perhaps there are more. One of these is on the old Ritchie farm on the Hudson road and the other is on the Ev. Lappien place. This farm originally belonged to George Stewart and the burials are from that family, I think.

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