THE PUMP

Come near, my children, and I will tell a weird and wonderful story of a pump in the land of Stow.

There are many varieties of pumps. Some pumps pump all the news out of you and leave you limp and exhausted, those are human force pumps, they operate here and there and pretty much everywhere.

Then there are stomach pumps, used mostly in hospitals, a relief to disordered stomachs. I know there are such riggings as oil pumps and gas pumps and suction pumps and chain pumps and handle pumps. However, to be truthful, I am no authority on pumps, this is all introductory to what I have set out to say, namely, the story of the pump at Stow.

Pumps is an interesting topic, it has to do with by-gone days on the farm or across the hills in Pennsylvania or down in old Kentucky. Pumps, yes, they were very much in vogue when I was a boy. On the square in my home town they had a community pump. Yes sir, I see it as I write, a step up on a platform to the pump, two great iron dippers hung by chains so they would stay put, dippers they were, big as sauce pans. It was always wet around this pump for there were always drawers of water and sometimes woe be unto the offenders, for at the pump they sometimes got a ducking.

Now some pumps need priming, like preachers who are slow of tongue or haven't much to preach about.

In these modern times they contrive to put a reservoir on the hill top, the mighty weight of the water is therefore a sort of a force pump supplying the city below. Of course the great basin of water up so high is forced there by a mighty hydraulic pump, operating day and night in some power house nearby. All this is nothing compared to the pump at the Community Church at Stow. Now, sir, this old pump is an obstinate beast, sometimes it pulls along just like a Methodist Deacon, then without warning it will balk like a mule. Mr. Lodge tells many strange stories about hauling this pump to town for repairs, of having it tinkered with. He tells of repairs internally, externally and eternally.

Now Mr. Woodring recites many episodes of this disagreeable creature. He says he knows every bur, bolt and fixture belonging to this pump in the dark. He says he can take it apart, reset it, understands the mechanism from A to Z, can do anything on earth with that wonderful pump, except make it run. Mr. Sanner, the caretaker, and our good and faithful brother Phelps, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, one and all of these brethren have tried to conquer this obstreperous pump, but all in vain.

Now, lo and behold, a pump company from Akron, having a call to Stow to repair somebody's pump that was acting up, stopped at the home of our good Mrs. Leonard, who lives in the house adjoining the Church. Here they inquired the way to the home in distress from where the call for a repair crew had come.

Now the only disbehaving pump to Mrs. Leonard's knowledge was the wonderful pump at the Community Church. So this gang of fixers soon uncoupled the church pump, trailed it out on the lawn and had it on its back for repairs, when lo, the man who had telephoned the emergency call came driving by, pulling up to the curb, demanded why the repair gang were side-tracked at the church. Now two hours work to get the wrong pump uncoupled and out on the lawn, with another job ahead, to put this wonderful pump back again was more than a joke. The brethren say that nothing

Sermon Subject:- May the Spirit of the Lord be upon us.
Some say it needs packing, others say the trouble is electrical, some say it’s just not understood, our best men declare there is surely some way of repairing the pump.

Al Stine says he doesn’t want anyone to bother him about this pump, he has two pumps at the dairy, that’s enough annoyance for him.

A water line through Stow might solve this vexing problem of the mystery pump in Stow.

GEO. M. HULME
MEN’S BIBLE CLASS

The subject of our lesson for next Sunday is “The Heroism Of Christian Faith.” It is an outstanding example of fearlessness in the face of certain death. What is even greater is the Christlike love which Paul so beautifully demonstrates when he says “For I could wish that myself were accursed, from Christ my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh: who are Israelites.” Romans 9:3-2.

Paul would have gladly laid down his life to have won his own people for Christ.

Last Sunday we saw Paul in Ephesus. Closely following the events of last Sunday’s lesson Paul was the object of the wrath of silversmiths whose business in the manufacture of images of the idol Diana was injured by his ministry. It resulted in a riot which was skillfully handled by Alexander, the town clerk. The skill of this man in appeasing the crowd is interesting reading. (Acts 19-23-41).

Paul then left Ephesus and went again to Macedonia and thence to Greece for three months. He then returned to Philippi in Macedonia and sailed from this port to Troas.

It was here that he raised a man from the dead that fell from a third story window during one of his sermons. His next important port of call was Miletus in Asia where he held a meeting of elders of the Church of Ephesus who came to Miletus for the meeting. He then sailed to Tyre in Serbia to attend the feast of Pentecost at Jerusalem. On Paul’s journey to Jerusalem he was met at Cæsarea by a man named Aëgeus who told...
him he would be bound if he proceeded to Jerusalem.

Our lessons treats specifically of the reception the Jews gave Paul at Jerusalem. It is one of the most outstanding examples of religious bigotry to be found in the Bible. When the Chief Captain rescued Paul from the mob and placed him in chains he granted Paul’s request to address the crowd. There on the stairs, chained and guarded, Paul stood and told them that he had been commanded by God to preach to the Gentiles. The reaction of the mob was so violent at this point that he could not proceed and we can only wonder what Paul would have said had he been permitted an audience.

I recommend Acts 21, 22 and 23 to you as one of the most interesting historical passages you may find in any Book. Christ dwelt in Paul. The evidence is convincing beyond all doubt. He dwells in men today. Does he dwell in you?

N. W. BIGGS

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. L. M. Gregory, Pastor
Residence 167 Edgewood Drive
For some time past both the pastor of the Community Church and the Editor of this little paper have kindly invited us to insert each week such news as we may have concerning the work of our church. This is a most generous expression of good will upon the part of the Community Church and we take this opportunity of expressing our very sincere appreciation. Although we may have no occasion to use space every week we will avail ourselves of the opportunity from time to time.

We extend a cordial invitation to the entire community to participate in a great union Thanksgiving service in our church Thanksgiving morning. Rev. Hulme of the Community Church will deliver the sermon.

Nearly fifty young people were present at the Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday evening. One hour each Sunday night is devoted to a devotional service and discussion groups. The second hour is given over to a social and recreational program. The entire two hour period is conducted entirely by the young people and for the young people. All young people not going elsewhere on Sunday evening are welcome.

The last Sunday night of the month (November 29) Mr. Maxwell Cooper, organist at Crown Hill Memorial Park, will give a public organ recital, in the Church of Christ, at 7:30. He will be assisted by a guest soloist of Akron.

Last Sunday morning Mr. Gregory spoke on the subject, "Can We Stand Prosperity?" He called attention to increasing evidence of a return of prosperity, and raised the question as to whether or not we are morally and spiritually ready to assume the obligations which increased wealth brings with it. Prosperity has its dangers as well as depression. If we as a nation are unbalanced morally a return to prosperity might be the very worst thing that could befall us. Will God receive His share of your increased wages and dividends?"

Why do people like the back seats in church better than the front seats—and what can be done about it? Mr. Gregory offered a dollar to the boy or the girl who would give the best answer to that question in writing next Sunday morning. These answers will be
Mrs. Mabel Lodge Irvin, who has been living with her sister Mrs. Henry Hagelbarger at Silver Lake since she returned from Miami last April, left last Friday via B. & O. and Union Pacific for Los Angeles, California, where she will spend the winter.

Two fine homes are just being started at Silver Lake, one on Silver Lake Blvd. lot No. 337, next to the new Willis home at the N. E. corner of the lake, Mr. E. T. Mc- Cormick, owner. The other on Orchard Rd. near Dr. Pickard's is being built by W. V. Wallace.

The Summit County Horticultural Society held a splendid meeting at Spindler's Inn Wednesday the 11th. Mr. B. E. "Shorty" Fulton, manager of the Akron Airport was the speaker of the day. His story on aviation and his description of the Akron Airport and what it means to Summit County is most interesting and was a profitable message.

FOR SALE—A good grade Jersey Cow, 6% years old, she will give somebody a calf for a Christmas present. Call Walbridge 3833.

The female, wild whistling swan that has lived on the Mary Ellsworth Lodge Bird Sanctuary pond during the summer has grown a new wing tip and recently flew back to Silver Lake where she likewise spent the fall last year, when she procured a mate from a large flock of migrants.

Her mate was killed about Sept. 1st, by flying into the high tension wire crossing their pond. This wily, lonesome female appears to be on the sharp lookout for another flock of wild ones from which to get another mate, for she has stayed near the island or the points opposite, almost the entire time for the past week. This is where the wild ones usually alight and she knows it for she has spent three falls and winters on Silver Lake.

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WM. LODGE

THE GUILD

At the Community Church next Wednesday, November 18th at noon the Ladies Guild will hold forth with a picnic lunch. Bring a hot dish, a cold dish, or in other words something to eat. Also bring your own table service. All ladies cordially invited. (Editor's note: Men may attend with their wives or lady friends.)

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

This next Sunday evening the Young People’s Society of Christian Endeavor will meet in the church at 7:30 P. M. The topic, “The Christian Idea Of Success,” will be discussed under the leadership of “Bill Shaffer. Plan to attend this meeting and be one of the thirty-five or forty who are expected to be present.

OPEN HOUSE

Next Tuesday afternoon, November 17th, 2 to 4 p. m., Mrs. W. C. Crichton will hold open house at her home, 215 Hudson road. The occasion will be a bedding, linen and bathroom shower for the Nesbitts who lost all their bedding, towels, linens and the like in a fire at their home last Saturday. Everyone is welcome. This is a community affair so plan to attend. Mrs. Crichton states that it will be unnecessary for gifts to be accompanied by names. All contributions gratefully received.

OVER THE TOP

Roger Moore Post No. 175 Inc. of Stow, Ohio, has gone over the top, being the first Post in the 9th district and one of the first ten in the state to gain their assigned quota of Paid-Up Members. A total membership for 1936-37 of 75 has been reached as of November 6, 1936, and it is their aim to have
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SPECIAL MEETING
Roger Moore Post No. 175, Inc. and the Auxiliary Unit No. 175 of Stow will hold a joint social at Marhofer Hall Wednesday, November 18th, 8:00 P.M. Entertainment, refreshments. Come early, stay late. Fred Sommers and O. A. Rorabeck in charge.

Furthermore: The Legionnaires will dance at the Summit County Home Friday, November 20th, 8:00 p.m. A. B. Moore is in charge of ticket sale and refreshments. Public invited.

ECONOMICS
The PWA Economics class last Monday evening discussed the election results. This next Monday the topic for discussion will be the "Situation in Spain and Its Effects on World Politics." Meetings are held in the Stow High School Building on Monday evenings at 7:30 P.M. and all attending these classes are given the opportunity to express their opinion on the subject under discussion. Everyone invited to attend.

CONVENTION
Mr. A. W. Smoyer requests us to announce a convention of the Workers Alliance of Summit County at 100 South Broadway Sunday, November 15th. Ben Gray, State Chairman, will speak, changes in the county constitution will be made, policies will be worked out,—WPA wages and relief will be discussed. All members of Workers Alliance should attend.

CLUB
The River Road club meets on Thursday, Nov. 19th at the home of Mrs. George Kissinger.

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WHERE ARE YOU GOING.
Now dear friends we hope you have read the foregoing part of the paper carefully and are planning to attend whatever you are interested in most. However, one more thing: In the church on Sunday morning a few of us are in the habit of gathering to study the Bible, and per chance listen to our good minister preach.

Now if you would live the spiritual way, you can do so most easily by putting yourself in the company of like minded people. While we do not claim to be the only church, or to have the best church in the world, on occasions, with us, the Spirit of God does seem to be present. Therefore you are cordially invited to come and worship with us. Sunday morning—10:45 a.m. Stow Community Church.

PERSONAL
Attend church Sunday.
Mrs. Ella McCollgan, who has been ill for sometime, is now better and sitting up.
Last Saturday evening a party celebrating the birthdays of Mr. Harlen and Mrs. Salthimer was held at the home of former on Sanford avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meredith, Franklin road, had a house full of company last weekend from Pittsburgh.
Miss Nellie Cribley celebrated her birthday at Bible School last Sunday.
Alvin Ruddle, son of Robert Ruddle, West Graham road, had his tonsils removed recently.
Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, West Graham road, have been visiting relatives in Virginia recently.
Mrs. Stella Hackathorn of New Matomora visited recently with her daughter, Mrs. George T. Conley of

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West Arndale road. Other visitors at the Conley home were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Conley, also of New Matomora. The last mentioned are Mr. George Conley's parents.

Mrs. L. E. Wilbur, East Kent road, will take care of infants or small children in her home while parents are away for a nominal charge. (Adv.)

Mr. Joseph Boyter and family of Hudson road moved to the Falls last Friday.

Remember to attend the grand opening of Casebeer's grocery, corner of East Graham and Fish Creek road, this Saturday. Grand prize and eight large half-bushel baskets of groceries given free to fortunate customers at 8:00 p.m.—(Adv.)

Mrs. Miriam L. Sanner, Mrs. Goldie Haartje, Mrs. Willi Vei Stockman and Mrs. Ella Zirkle, one and all take "Pianer" lessons on Thursday evenings. What of it? Oh! they are progressing rapidly, and in a week or so, we ought to be able to call on them to play Sunday mornings at S. S. or church,—in an emergency.

Mr. Herman E. Harper, East Arndale road, recently acquired the pianos which formerly belonged to

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Eddie Ruggles. Ruggles has a number of chickens which once resided with Mr. Harper. Both are either satisfied or dissatisfied. We hear that Harper thinks the pigs must have had nothing but butter milk since arriving in Stow. Ruggles says that the chickens he acquired from Harper have very few feathers, which makes it rather bad now that winter is coming on.

DEATH NOTICES

Mr. Chas. Keeler died Thursday morning, November 6, at the home of his son, A. C. Keeler, 180 Oak Rd. His body was taken Friday morning to Camden, N. Y. for burial.

Mr. Keeler had been in ill health for many years. His acute illness and death were not entirely unexpected and was, no doubt a relief from much suffering. Nevertheless, death leaves desolate hearts and the Community News extends sympathy to the relatives who reside in our community.

Mrs. Cora A. Henry, whose illness we have noted in this paper before, passed away Nov. 8 at the home of her son Dr. William G. Henry and was buried Tuesday afternoon. Death came to Mrs. Henry after more than a year of suffering. We sympathize with the family in their sorrow.

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VISIT NUMBER TWO
Thursday Evening, this week
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Legion Banquet, Stow Church of
Christ. It seems they were able to
eat as well as play, three or four
pieces of pie for desert being noth-
ing at all. It must be that playing
a flute or a fiddle works up an ap-
petite, or, more than likely the
Church ladies who served were ex-
tra good cooks.

GRAHAM ROAD BAPTIST
CHURCH NEWS
There were 100 in Bible school
last Sunday.
Mrs. Gibes visited recently with
her sister in Youngstown.
The Adult class meeting was held
last Friday evening at the Biggs
home.

Rev. Douglas spoke Sunday morn-
ing on the subject, “Christian Edu-
Mr. J. A. Morehouse and fam-
ily attended the funeral of their
cousin, Mrs. Sollberger, Saturday.
The Ladies Missionary Society
will meet all day Thursday, No-
ember 19th at the home of Mrs.
Biggs.
Community Sing next Saturday
evening at the church. Rev. Dick-
son will be one of the speakers Sun-
day morning during the Home-
coming service. He organized the
Sunday school ten years ago.
Visitors in Bible School were
Henry Anderson of Stow, Mr. Youn-
kin and daughter and Miss Kline
of Cuyahoga Falls.
Miss Anna Mae Weigmiller had
a party Sunday afternoon cele-
brating her ninth birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Brightman gave an
anniversary offering Sunday morn-
ing.

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