GET IT

This is what the tiny chick says almost before its feathers are dry, Get it, get the worm, pull it from the other chick's bill. Get it, get half of it or get it all.

So Adolph Hitler says, Get it, that is, get Austria, get it all. Get Czechoslovakia, get Poland, get it, that is the slogan. Even so Joseph Stalin takes up the cudgel. He, too, feels the urge, so he commands his army and navy to get it, part or all, all if possible, get it, get it while the getting is good. Get all you can, make it a good grab. Not that more land is needed in Russia, nor valleys, nor men, nor natural resources, but it's great to be on the getting end, therefore, get busy and bring the bacon home.

Now it so happened that long ago Napoleon Bonaparte was moved to be a go-getter, and a wicked old butcher was he. All of Europe would be O. K. for the first catch, following that adventure the getting might be easier.

Attila, the King of the Huns, Alexander the Great, the early kings of Egypt, the Babylonish kings, and many others, breathed the poisoned air, called get it.

We say they were all wicked old monsters, they deserved to perish from the earth. But, alas, my people, those same ghosts have been reincarnated and they live again today, they trouble and plague humanity on every hand. Selfish people, gold-diggers, so called, oppressors of the weak, the austere lords of business, the hard master, the thief, the man with a flim flam game, the shark with a shell racket, the liar, the unjust, low or high caste, all such belong to the breed of get it, any way, any how, get it. The monsters that have trampled on millions of loving hearts are the brutes that dream, that plot, that scheme to get it. So long as that law prevails, so long as get it is the dominating passion of the human mind, just so long will misery and sorrow infest the earth.

Reserve the slogan, turn the scheme inside out, put the opposite on the throne, now let us see. The reverse order is, let me be your neighbor, your friend, your partner. Instead of get it give it, do good to everyone. We have tried the get it plan for thousands of years and the most ardent or foremost getters in human history have been very unhappy. A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of his possessions, this is the teaching of the Master.

Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, said, I give away my millions that I may die poor. The humble life, the simple life, the plain and unselfish life is the best life. The talented life that can, and does, give unstintingly of his labors or achievements for the good of all mankind is the glorified life. Blessed indeed is the man who lives a sacrificial life for, verily, he will be happy because he has lived for others.

Dr. Russell Conwell of Philadelphia had outstanding ability. He received twenty thousand dollars a year as minister of The Temple Church. He received twelve to sixteen hundred dollars each week for lecture work. He
owned no stocks, had no investments, owned no property, except the little farm of his father’s in Massachusetts, and when Dr. Conwell died, past eighty years of age, the Church buried him, for he had no money. He earned every dollar he could and had five men of his Church invest his earnings in worthy young men and women. This heroic soul built two hospitals and one great school in Philadelphia. He had great ability and he used every ounce of it for the good of man.

GEO. M. HULME
**FOOD FOR THOT**

Productive labor is the only wealth that cannot be retrieved, for no law can make opportunity retroactive.

F. A. C.

**TO BE MARRIED**

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cross of North River road, Munroe Falls, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Eileen, to Mr. Gale Neilson Slusser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Slusser, 2834 Norwood Avenue, Cuyahoga Falls. The wedding will take place February 6th at the home of the bride's parents.

**SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOW CIVIC ASSOCIATION**

A special meeting of the Stow Civic Association was held last Wednesday evening Jan. 10th at the Smorgasbord on Hudson Road. One hundred sixty-five attended the dinner with several more coming in for the after meeting.

Following the delicious dinner and community singing led by Joe McGrail, presidents or representatives of the various Stow Organizations were introduced.

Mr. Judson Russell was the main speaker of the evening. He pointed out that within a mile from the cross roads of Stow there were approximately three thousand residents, living in over six hundred homes. These residents were divided into three classes by Russell; the native residents or those having long established homes; the bedroom residents whose employment, church affiliation and other social activities were maintained elsewhere; and the indigent who, he said, were victims of circumstance and are waiting the opportunity to again be active in the community.

Painting a vivid picture of Stow's needs Mr. Russell pleaded for a united effort to supply these needs. He stressed the necessity of water, the desirability of additional sewers to maintain proper sanitary conditions in the more densely populated area, and, recreational facilities for our near thirteen hundred school children many of whom can be seen almost any night migrating to Akron, Cuyahoga Falls or elsewhere for their amusement and recreation.

A great handicap in supplying Stow's needs it was pointed out, is our present government (Township Trustees) operating under laws established years ago when Stow was a rural community. Previous attempts to change this form of government have been defeated thru fear of increased operating costs.

Chas. E. Buck, president of the Stow Civic Association, in giving a brief history of that body stated....
that it was chartered nearly twenty years ago, so that, thru the united efforts of Stow people necessary public improvements could be obtained. As a result of this cooperative effort, Post office, Fire Department, Public Library, the present sewer system, sidewalks, street lights, reduced utility rates and many other things have been brought into being. However, since their inception because of a large population increase we have out grown some of these facilities. Even though our fire department ranks as one of the highest volunteer departments in the state their possibilities are limited for a lack of ample water supply. There is a crying demand for an enlarger sewer system.

Buck also seconded Russell’s plea for recreational facilities by advocating a community center where various organizations could hold their meetings and entertainments.

President Buck’s concluding statement was that pretty speeches will not bring these necessary improvements. It will take the work and whole-hearted cooperation of all the people of the township. His final plea: “Come out to the Civic meetings; express your opinions, do your part and let’s do it Now.”

PERSONALS

Mr. Meeks returned home from the hospital Monday.

Liberty Road, a prosperous st. Fifteen homes and twelve telephones.

Winford Higgs of Baumberger Rd. was operated upon at the Childrens Hospital last Sunday.

Capable woman wants day work Fridays in Stow or vicinity. Inquire 425 Caleb Avenue, north of Graham Road. (Adv.).

Mrs. Fred P. Hill of Cincinnati is the guest of Mrs. Burt Miller for several weeks.

Birthdays celebrated at Bible School last Sunday were those of Ruth Mineard, Shirley Foote and Mrs. Harry Olson.

Do you want a four months old puppy, Rat Terrier?.. Free for good home. Call WA-5147. (Adv.).

Little Joanne Pites celebrated her fourth birthday last Monday at the home of her Grandmother Dierke on Kent Road.

Members of the Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor are holding a taffy pull this Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. at the home of Virginia Easterling, 146 Franklin Road.

Someone last Sunday handed in a note expressing appreciation for the solo “The Lord’s Prayer” as sung by Mr. Cecil Rearick at the morning services. They request that he sing again. The choir is also to be commended on the anthem. Taken as a whole the congregation appreciate such music.

Mrs. Burt Miller, Diagonal Road.
spent Saturday in Youngstown attending the ‘School of Instruction’ for officers of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Chestnut Lumber: A ten foot two by four costs 20c. Compare this with prices elsewhere. Joe A. Mitten, 142 Thorndale, Stow, (Adv.)

Mrs. W. J. Hamilton was the honored guest of the Darrow Street Juvenile Grange Saturday evening at their regular meeting.

Mrs. Freeman Thompson, Diagonal Road, entertained the Hudson Mother’s Club last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Burt Miller being the guest speaker-subject “Care and Feeding of Infants and Children.”

For Sale: Forty eighty laying hens forty-five dollars for the lot or one dollar each singly. These hens are real layers, now producing an average of forty eggs per day. Mrs. E. R. Sherbourne, Ellsworth Rd. or evenings call WA-9729.

Dr. and Mrs. Burt Miller, Diagonal Road, attended the Western Reserve Goat Breeders Association meeting in Elyria Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Jenkins, Diagonal Road, will act as Captain of the Guard for Daughters of America Booster Meeting District 14 held Wednesday evening in Barberton, in Kenmore on Thursday evening, several officers of Hudson council will also take part, Mrs. Jenkins is Deputy of Hudson Council.

Words of regret are heard on every hand concerning the prospective loss of Miss Betty Cross as church member, choir member and staff member of the Primary Dept. Long active in our church at Stow Betty says it is a problem in transportation for prospective “hubby” that is the real reason for planning to live elsewhere. Maybe someone could solve this problem so she (and he) could live in Stow.

Folks are always trying to grab things, things without, but according to Rev. Hulme in his sermon last Sunday, the great secret of human life, the secret of true wealth is the well within. This is the source of true happiness, and, of life eternal. And it is our Lord who keeps this well filled. . . . . Do you understand?


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GRAHAM ROAD NOTES

Attendance at Bible School Sunday one hundred twenty-eight. Birthdays celebrated Mrs. Talbert and son and Evelyn Younkin. Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sutton who were married twenty-one years January eleventh.

Last Friday evening the Adult Bible Class met at the Douglas home, 1420 Bryden Drive.

Last Sunday evening Mr. Clarence Matthews of Akron filled our pulpit. He gave a very interesting sermon. He recently spent eighteen months in a Kentucky seminary.

Last Friday a number of members from the Graham Road church attended the Baptist Convention at the Akron Baptist Church.

FISH CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinman of Akron were Friday callers of Mrs. Carl Coffeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beaney of Twinsburg were at their daughter's Mrs. Glen France, on Wednesday.

T. H. Brittan was a Thursday caller at the home of his cousin, Chas. Bromley in Cleveland Heights.

Miss Margaret Buday of Brownsville, Pa. was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. B'vins.

Mrs. Earl Brittan returned home Saturday following a two week's visit with her family in Philadelphia, Pa.

Good coal in three ton lots, $4.50 per ton. Casebeer, corner Fish Creek and East Graham Roads. (Adv).

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Mrs. Catherine Lodge and Mrs. Harry Lodge of Kent were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Chapman.

Mr. Geo. Ake is greatly improved following his illness of the past three weeks and is able to resume his work at the Twin Coach.

When Betty Madison celebrated her tenth birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gougler last Saturday several of the neighborhood children were there to help celebrate.

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Clifford Foltz spent Thursday evening in the Foltz home honoring the birthday anniversary of their mother and grandmother.

There has been much interest in the new building going up in our neighboring community, Parmelee Heights. This week Mr. Weldon of Stow, moved the meats and groceries from his Kent-Stow Market across the street into this "New and Larger Store." To the Weldons is extended the wish for their continued success in their new location.

Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Chapman and Miss Brittan attended the illustrated lecture at Kent State university on Friday night when Cleveland P. Grant gave a most interesting lecture on "Birds."

Speaking of birds, many here are enjoying the privilege and pleasure of having several different kinds of birds as guests during these wintry days. Cardinals, Downy Woodpeckers, Nut Hatches, Chickadees are daily diners. Blue Jays, Quails and Pheasants are seen occasionally and even Cedar waxwings the latter stopping on their evidently late start for warmer climate. Of course not mentioning having the always present Starlings and English Sparrows.

**CORRECTIONS:** On the following errors in last week's edition.

It is Mr. Clark Somers and not his wife who is employed by a paint company in Cleveland.

The Senior Harry Steins are in California not in Florida.
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GROUND HOG DAY SUPPER

The Social Committee of the Church Choir plan to serve a public supper in the church parlors on Ground Hog Day which is Feb. 2. This is for the purpose of raising money to buy music.

A half truth is worse than a whole lie.

THE QUIET HOUR

Selected and Contributed
By a Reader

Scripture:—
Beloved, if our heart condemn us not, then have we confidence toward God. And whatsoever we ask we receive of him because we keep his commandments and do those things that are pleasing in his sight. 1st John 3:21, 22.

Early in the morning
Unhurried and alone,
Keep a daily quiet time
Before Jehova’s throne.

What thou dost need today
To further thy progress
Is found in that brief hour
And leaves thee strong, refreshed.

Accept the living Word
Let it in thee abide
When heavy mists confound
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To see thy self—thy brother’s need—
And glimpse thy Father’s power.

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