GOD'S ACRE

Better known as the Cemetery, a plot of ground usually enclosed with a fence, where the living lay to rest the mortal remains of friends or foes.

God's acre, so called because in the long ago burial places were usually privately owned, therefore they were small parcels, perhaps an acre or less, and labeled God's Acre, because of that imperishable faith of the human soul, the hope, the dream of life beyond the tomb.

The march of time frequently unearths an old burial ground. The grave markers, a little dust, and a few scattered bones, according to law, are removed and interred again in a new city of the dead where they may rest unmolested for years or ages to come.

I have before me a clipping from The Cleveland Plain Dealer dated February 13, 1909. The clipping tells of the Old Newburg Cemetery, near 79th St., Cleveland, the oldest burial ground of the city, abandoned for years and finally bought by The Corrigan McKinney Blast Furnace Company. Through the burial ground the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad bought a right-of-way. Crumbling tomb stones, dated 1813, were removed and what we called civilization ruthlessly marches on.

Many of us in the fret and strife of life have tender thoughts, at times, of where we may rest while the wild winds sweep the earth for centuries to come.

It matters little, perhaps, as to time or place as we common mortals are but clay and soon forgotten. Yet, a bit of sentiment, that refuses to be silenced, clings to a hope that the earthly remains, after the soul has departed, may rest in peace, undisturbed by the march of time.

Civilization has a way of being very cruel, of disregarding the tenderest ties of the human soul. The onward urge of empire leaves its wake strewn with wrecks, wars, terrible and relentless, broken and shattered lives, insane and underprivileged and robbed, even the bones of the dead are cast aside to make way for a swarm of living who knew not their predecessors, neither do they care.

God's Acre—a place of flowers, shrubs and trees, the spot where the soldiers sojourn in the month of May to bedeck the graves of departed comrades.

God's Acre—where loving hands tenderly place over the brow of the departed some plant or floral token of affection.

God's Acre—that end of life's way where we lay our burdens down, where many thank God for the rest of the coffin and the peace of the gravy.

God's Acre—that silent city, where in human longings, we cry aloud for a word, a token from them from whom no word can come.

God's Acre—where the rich and the poor, the low and the high, the great of the ages and the lowliest of men lie silent in the tomb.

God's Acre—where the irresistible forces of nature by silent unrelenting laws give back again to Mother Earth that which
we loved and lost awhile.

God's Acre—the field that claims the body, but has no power to retard or imprison the soul.

GEO. M. HULME

SERMON

Last Sunday morning Rev. Hulme chose the text for his sermon from Revelation 3:17-18.

"Because thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing; and knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and, poor, and blind, and naked:

I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich; and white raiment, that thou mayest be clothed, and that the shame of thy nakedness do not appear."

He also read much of the chapter. This is a letter to the church at Laodicea which is an indictment against the modern day church.

The church believed herself rich, but did not see herself as poor, wretched, naked and blind. This of course refers to material riches versus spiritual poverty.

Rev. Hulme considered the eighteenth verse as holding out a ray of hope where Christ states "I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in fire," etc. Our Minister asks the question "Have you as a church member ever been thru the refinery? Have you had the dross burned out? Is your love pure? Do you honestly forgive? Are you absolutely sincere? And here is the gold you can buy from Christ—Peace, Joy, Hope, Holiness. True riches these. Rich is a word much abused,
beautiful, tragic and much misunderstood. In the final analysis when is a church rich? The answer: "When it exhales Christ," when it does not compromise with sin; when she increases her influence for good; when she gives a ray of hope to a benighted soul.

FOOD FOR THOT

Do you want insurance that will clothe you, feed you, give you all you need for your bodily life here? Listen: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." Matthew sixth chapter and thirty-third verse.

All the power of God and His universe is back of this insurance and it also pays a premium of eternal life and happiness in the new Heaven and the new Earth.

—F. A. C.

BOYS TOBOGGAN PARTY

Boys of Bible Class No. 6 will toboggan at Virginia Kendall Park this Saturday, weather permitting.

C. E.

Thus far ten members of our Christian Endeavor Society have signified their intention of attending the C. E. Convention banquet next Saturday evening to be held at the East Market Street Church of Christ. Anyone expecting to go can secure tickets from Miss Clara Gillam, President or Mrs. Harold Wheeler.

The Endeavorers are also planning on attending the convention meeting on Sunday afternoon and evening. Announcement regarding this will be made Sunday A. M.
CONTRIBUTOR

Mr. A. S. Phelps hands in the following. There is evidently more to follow as this item is marked number one.

THE MAGIC CIRCLE
(No. 1.)

TO ABOLISH WAR: First remove the cause of war; to do this it will be necessary to establish justice; justice established all will enjoy equal opportunity; with equal opportunity we will be enabled to get our share of the world's goods; possessing our share we will be content; a contented people will have no cause for war, so war will be abolished. A. S. P.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. Hulme announced last Sunday morning that he had sold his book business and that henceforth he was devoting 100% of his time to the Lord's work. In other words he will become a full time pastor for Community Church. He only asks that we hold up his hands in all good works. This we should do.

CARNIVAL AT STOW
BENEFIT OF P-T-A

Mrs. H. R. Theis and Mrs. J. R. Hoover are to be co-chairmen of the carnival which is to be sponsored by Stow P-T-A and will be held in the school house February 10 beginning at 3 in the afternoon.

One of the interesting features will be the presentation of "Pinocchio" by the marionette group from Grant school. There will be three showings of this play beginning at 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30.

Other forms of entertainment will include dancing at 8:30, balloons, refreshments, movies, a country store, games, a fish pond, a grab bag, etc. Mrs. A. C. Keefer is to head the committee on tickets.

SUMMIT MALE CHORUS

The Summit Male Chorus will present a full evening's program in Stow Community Church Sunday February 11th. This organization consists of thirty members, residents of Barberton, Kenmore, Stow, Cuyahoga Falls, Ellet and Akron. All are active members of churches in their respective localities.

The chorus was organized in 1918 as a quartette known as the
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Teacher of Violin
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Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

will let it go at that, if no one objects. Besides all those prominent people afore mentioned, seen there were the following people equally prominent (and probably more so) Mr. France, and Mrs. Riggs of Fish Creek, Lawrence Bentley of Cuyahoga Falls, Mrs. Joe Chandler of Kent, Mr. Butcher of Parmelee Heights and several others unidentified. Yes! It was a busy place and it usually is busy.

We are not forgetting that our neighbors to the north, Mr. and Mrs. Casebeer, at Oregon Corners also have a very fine grocery store and gas station. They too handle Fish Creek Products which were mentioned in last week's edition, too much repetition of the Mitcher, France, Weston, Phillips, Coffeen and Holmes “home grown produce” might lead folks to think someone is getting a “rake off” soooo “nuf sed.”

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

PERSONALS

Church Nite this Friday evening.

Remember to attend prayer meeting.

Mrs. Wheeler’s class won the banner last Sunday.

The choir are serving dinner tonight, 5:30 P. M. (Feb. 2).

Get your heart centered brick ice cream at Isaly’s in Stow. (Adv)

Have you turned your church pledge into the finance committee yet?

Miss Bertha Nichols has been ill the past week with a sore throat.

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The new Stow Directory can be secured from either W. V. Smith or Fred Sommers. (Adv).

It is not too early to order your flowers for Valentine Day from the Silver Lake Florists.

Dick Dillon, youngest son of Floyd T. Dillon, Ritchie Road, is ill at the children's Hospital.

Asking, "When is a church rich?" Rev. Hulme answered his own question last Sunday A. M.—which is in the final analysis "When it exhals Christ."

Jean Max, certified teacher of piano. Courses offered in both classical and popular music. Reasonable tuition. Studio No. 784, Hudson Road, Stow. (Adv.)

Six year old Tommy Morgan of Sandy Lake was a week end visitor last Saturday and Sunday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz.

John Klein, butcher at Ritchie's Meat Market, is furnishing lots of suet these days for those interested in feeding the birds.


A bad smash up was reported at the corner of Hudson and Kent Roads last Sunday evening, one car from Canton and one from Massillon trying to beat the light and they met under the light.

Miss Betty Cross sang "a very fine solo" at church last Sunday morning. Rev. Hulme remarked about it and expressed the hope that she should see fit to continue worship in our church even after she becomes Mrs. Slusser.

Virginia Henault is featuring many handmade glassware gifts, 25c to $1.00. Fifteen piece luncheon sets in delightful color $2.75. 116 Thorndale Avenue, Telephone WA-2942. (Adv.)

Last Sunday Wm. Lodge handed us a copy of a note recording an attendance of fifty one in the Men's class nearly a year ago. He wondered where all those men were last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Segelhorst, corner Hudson and Arndale roads, celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday, January 30th. On Monday the 29th son George celebrated his birthday.

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

G. O. Baughman attended the district sales conference of Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Remedies held at Kaase's in Akron last Friday evening. Mr. Baughman states that this firm is the largest and best of its kind in the United States.
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"Kenmore Harmony Singers."
About 1927 it was increased to an octette. In 1932 the name was changed to Summit Male Chorus and membership opened to all residents of Summit County.

Director, Verne A. Schiller, is well known in Akron musical circles, having directed a thirty-two voice choir of the St. Paul’s Lutheran Church for fifteen years and three choirs totaling one hundred sixty eight voices at the South Main Street M. E. Church for seven years. He is at present musical director of the First Baptist Church in Akron. He has been director of the Summit Male Chorus since 1932 and the chorus has grown steadily in membership and musical standing under his leadership, until it now holds an enviable reputation throughout the northern part of Ohio.

This organization of musicians are outstanding as to their flexibility and shading. Their concert programs are made up of numbers by the best known composers such as Handel, Hayden, Gounod, Noble, Bortmansky, Lvovsky, etc. Accompanist, Miss Mary Emery, organist of the Firestone Park M. E. Church.

Besides their ability to sing the choir boasts of violin, cello, trombone and trumpet soloists who appear on the program in well rendered instrumental numbers.

FISH CREEK

After commenting on the one Cedar Wax Wing seen here a couple of weeks ago an article was seen in Out Doors Diary in Cleveland Plain Dealer telling that Mr. C. M. Shipman of Willoughby, Ohio wrote, “We have had our

BECKLEY'S BARBER SHOP
Marhofer Block
STOW -- OHIO
annual visitation of Wax Wings!"

Having had 25 Wax Wings and one robin one robin on Jan. 18th feeding on the berries of Mountain Ash and the one robin just couldn't drive those Wax Wings away, even though persisting in the effort when 45 Wax Wings arrived there the next day. On the 20th the robin departed when about 120 Waxwings came and they stayed until noon of January 24th when all the berries were gone.

Jan. 26th we noticed from the same reliable source of information, "C. P. D.", that on Jan. 25th ornithologist, Fred Slater, at Avon - By - The-Sea, New Jersey, fed between 300 and 400 robins, who evidently came north because of heavy snow in the south. After eating their fill of Mrs. Slater's bread and corn he said, "The robins took off in a northerly direction."

For two weeks a mourning dove has been feeding at Fish Creek, a song sparrow also tree sparrows are patronizing the feeding grounds. Mr. Wetmore on the former Hensel place on River Road is another bird enthusiast, he has Juncos also amongst his "daily diners of the fine feathered friends." He knows just what kind of feed to "put up", at his place of business, The Williams Brothers Mill in Kent, for all different kinds of birds. No, that is not an ad, except advertising the well known fact that next summer we will all reap big dividends in the entertainment of bird song and their interesting maneuvers besides the great protection from bugs and insects they catch. So let's all be kind and give the birds plenty of food especially during this extreme cold weather.

We have not seen any bird report from Mr. Wm. Lodge of Silver Lake for a long time. It's write-ups were very interesting. We are wondering when he will send in another.

Lo and behold! When in neighbor Weldon's "New and Larger Kent-Stow Market last Tuesday your Fish Creek contributor saw there, at one time, the wife of each of the following mayors. Mayor L. A. Bundy of Parmelee Heights, Cress Brook's Mayor "Jim" Chandler and T. H. Brittan, mayor of Fish Creek. Mr. Weldon certainly made it real handy for the Bundy family when he built his store directly across from the Bundy estate and of course THE STORE is now a little closer to all the Fish Creekers, including Mayor Brittan. But Mayor "Jim" and wife have to travel a wee bit farther to buy "Marvelous Meats," "Good Groceries" and all super supplies. Now, never heard Mr. Chandler officially entitled "Mayor of Cress Brook" but we
Remember? It was Bobby Ayers who got boxing gloves for Christmas. Well, Bobbie and Clayton (?) Meyers this Saturday night are putting on a ten round exhibition bout in Bobby’s basement 311 East Graham Rd.

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KENT-STOW MARKET
East Kent Road (Rt. 5).
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Rev. Moore of Akron and Mr. Stewart of Metz are contemplating starting a community church in Darrowville. Out of 36 families interviewed in Darrowville and Meadowbrook Lake they found only one opposed to the idea.

Porter Ritchie and wife of Darrowville who will have been married fifty seven years this coming March, with one of their six sons George D. Ritchie, wife and daughter of Cuyahoga Falls, were visitors last Sunday afternoon at the home of the editor.

Mr. Ritchie who seems to be in good health will soon be eighty one years old. He has lived in this community practically all his life. His wife, a native of Iowa, is nearly eighty. At the time of his birth in 1859, his father, George Ritchie, owned three hundred and twenty acres of land in this community. Deed and title to two hundred acres of this half section came direct from the Connecticut Land Company. A part of this is now known as Arnold Acres.

Mr. Porter Ritchie states that his father was an ardent prohibitionist, also a devout church man and Christian, who, in selling off his land made out deeds with the provision that those buying the land could do no work of any sort upon the Sabbath Day, otherwise, they would lose title to the land. After reading this do any of the present landholders feel in danger of losing their proper-
ties? and what would Mr. Porter Ritchie’s father say if he were alive today?

Before leaving Mr. Ritchie renewed his subscription and gave us three new subscriptions to the Community Church News.

After reading the Bible School lesson last Sunday morning one of our friends asks “What difference is there between selling doves in the temple and selling suppers in the church? Christ threw the money changers and sellers of doves out of the temple, would he not do the same with our suppers?” Not much difference on first thought but on thinking it over, there is this possible difference; the money changers and sellers of doves operated for their own profit, besides they were cheating, while present day suppers theoretically are operated for the support of the church and, in the Community Church, people most generally get their money's worth.

In Acts 6:23 we have a record of the first church business meeting where the twelve apostles appointed seven men, deacons, if you please, full of the Holy Spirit and wisdom, to serve tables—in other words—a church supper. It is to be noted that those “waiters”—were filled with the Holy Spirit. If all those connected with the church today possessed the Spirit it would not be necessary to have suppers to raise money. Then the only object in eating together would be the fellowship of one Christian with another.

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ANOTHER LETTER

Dear Editor of Stow Community Church News:

The January 26th issue, No. 4 of Volume VII seemed to be an extra good edition.

"Poverty," by Rev. Hulme, had such a lot of truth in it and right to the point as are many of his contributions.

"The Snow," the original poem, by H. W., one of your readers, was certainly appropriate for our present snow covered community and had a lovely thought beautifully expressed.

Your "weather report" was thoroughly enjoyed as are all of your humorous writeups. It was fine that your "trouble" brought you so many "blessings."

The "Prayer" on page seven carries ideas which would be well for all to take to heart and try to follow.

Have been hearing some very high praise of YOUR little paper from several different sources and all voice admiration for YOUR efforts in getting it out each week. Also credit has been given to those who help make it such a fine paper.

The above is for publication and is written by a Stowite who has read every edition and always eagerly awaits the next "STOW COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS."

—Reader

Editor's Note: Not all letters received are such as the one printed this week, which is well, for Luke 6:26 states: "Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you!" Of course we are pleased to know that some one reads the paper and enjoys it, but—there is always the danger of loving the praise of men rather than the praise of the Lord.

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