GETTING A HAIR CUT

In that big Book that tells about the Law and the Prophets I read of one, Absalom, who had his hair trimmed at the end of every year. His hair was heavy, the Book says it weighed four pounds.

Bobbing the hair was not in vogue, dolling up in a permanent was not yet a scheme of the barbers. So, men of leisure, such as Absalom, just let nature have its way, and behold, an astonishing crop of hair.

In the same Book, that recites the story of Absalom, I read of one called Samson, a wonderful strong man. Now, this man Samson, the Book relates, never had his hair cut, till he went courting a woman called Delilah. Now, Delilah admired this wonderful growth of hair that had been carefully guarded from his youth. She praised it, stroked tenderly the seven plaits of hair until Samson lay his head on her lap and slept soundly. So Delilah called her barber and had Samson's hair cut short. The shout of the Philistines awoke him. But his hair, his religion, his Nazarite vow, all were gone, and that was the beginning of his end.

This hair cutting business has been more or less troublesome all through the years. Think of the time one must spend in the barber's shop, and how ridiculous a man looks if he doesn't visit the barber, and how one must put down sixty-five cents for having a few straggling hairs trimmed about the ears.

When I was a boy it cost just twenty cents to have a hair cut, and you got a neck shave free. When I was growing up the barbers raised the price to twenty-five cents, one-fourth of a dollar, for this sum you received perfumed vaseline rubbed in the scalp. Pimples, blackheads, and such like, were cared for and the barber kept his patrons posted on the general news of the day.

In fact, some years before my early experience in the barber's chair, the tonsorial artist was skilled in cupping. If one had a cold he needed cupping, if one had a severe head-ache cupping was the thing, for most any ailment cupping was considered very helpful. Now cupping was usually done with a block, some three inches square, so arranged with some half-dozen little blades that would all relax at once when released by a spring, each blade cutting into the flesh, perhaps an eighth of an inch. For that reason the red bar first appeared on the barber's pole. The barber, therefore, was a sort of first aid, or one who dispelled sickness by cupping.

If the prophets had written in the long ago that in these latter days women would bob their hair and wear it short like men they would not have been believed. I hold, however, that the modern woman has several worse traits than the dressing of the hair, but, sincerely, I am persuaded that a beautiful flow of hair adds
to the glamor and enchantment of a woman, it helps to make her beautiful. The inspired Apostle tells us, I Cor. 11:15, that long hair is a glory to a woman, for it is given to her for a covering. We must all concede the fact that short hair for a woman is a convenience, and, perhaps, adds to her comfort, but seldom to her beauty.

My, to live again that olden day, when woman's hair was dressed and its flowing tresses would nearly touch her feet, that olden day when men could drop in with a neighbor and have his hair shingled free of charge. Beards and mustaches have gone, as they should, but heaven save the hair.

GEO. M. HULME


Golden Text—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16.

Zacchaeus was a tax gatherer in a wicked city. He was wealthy having no doubt acquired much in bribes and by over-taxing his own country men. He was regarded as a sinner. Yet he eagerly received Jesus into his home, made a complete right-about-face and was saved, "For the Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost."

Jesus came to give his life a ransom for many, to bring man back to communion with God which was interrupted by sin. The very name Jesus means "Jehovah saves."

When accepting this Jesus—believing in him as the Son of God who died to redeem men—his di-
vine spirit of love comes into the heart. Zaccheus, believing, was immediately a changed man, expressing a determination to right every wrong he had done. The "marvelous grace of our loving Lord" had erased his shady past and given him a new heart filled with new hope and life.

Jesus satisfies the deepest spiritual needs. Jesus brings us nearer to God. Jesus promises us eternal life. No other man has ever been able to offer the hope of continued life beyond the grave. No other man has come to earth whom we could accept as the Son of God.

HAZEL GILLAM

HOME COMING

This coming Sunday morning, October 12 the following program, to be followed by a fellowship dinner in the church basement, has been arranged by the committee.

Morning Worship
Voluntary
Processional
Call to Worship, Doxology.
Responsive Reading
Gloria Patri
Invocation
Anthem, Choir.
Scripture Lesson.
Prayer.
Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King".
Offertory.
Solo, Mr. Rearick.
Address, The Honorable C. F. W. Dick.
Solo. Instrumental, Mr. Maxwell
Song, America.
Benediction.

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Notice To Regular Members
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A hot dish dinner will be served following the morning church

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HOME COMING

Sunday, October 12th

Bring A Friend With You

—COMMITTEE

Bible School 9:30 A. M.    Church Services 10:45 A. M.

Basket Picnic Dinner at Noon
service this coming Sunday. Bring hot dish, own table service and enough extra for a visitor or two.

MARRIED

Miss Freda Wonn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wonn, Ritchie road, Stow, and Mr. William J. Edwards, son of L. E. Edwards, Cuyahoga Falls, are being married this Friday by Rev. Hulme at the parsonage in Akron.

After a week-end trip the young folks will be at home at 2759 Norwood avenue, Cuyahoga Falls.

Both are graduates of Stow High school, Miss Wonn in the class of '40, Mr. Edwards in '38. Mr. Edwards is employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

NOTICE

Mrs. Gilliam's class will hold their regular business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cox on Hudson road, Saturday night, October 11.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET

A meeting of the Young People's Bible class will be held Saturday evening, October 11, 8:00 p. m. at the home of Miss Helen Stein, Thorndale Avenue. Plans are to be made for fall activities. Please come.

TURKEY SUPPER

The Darrowville Cemetery Association now have tickets available for their annual Turkey Supper which will be held in the Grange Hall, Wednesday 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. November 5.

While they served five hundred last year, only three hundred tickets have been printed for this year's supper and no one will be served who has not purchased a ticket in advance. So get your ticket early. The price is 75c.

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CORRECTION—COMING
Last week we carried a list of American Legion officers. Our information this week is that we had listed only about half of the officers elected. So, next week we will give you the other half—maybe.

MORE RESPONSE—WANTED
While there were a few who responded to our request of last week for the names and addresses of boys in the service of Uncle Sam there are many yet for whom we have no correct mailing address.

If you have a boy, or know of one who is in any branch of the Service, please let us know how to reach him with a letter. Call OV-8771.

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BOOKS

May I ask your patience for a little while this week as I tell you something about our library, since as a member of the book committee I must share the responsibility of choosing the new books which are to be purchased for its shelves? We must take into consideration not only those who now use the library but also those hundreds who have not yet become readers. And may I state here that our library is supported from the intangible tax and any person from Stow is welcome to use all the facilities of the library free as long as he returns his books on time. Magazines are available for reading in the reading room and may also be taken out.

While I am on the subject of magazines, I am reminded that this is the time of the year for making up the magazine list. I have Nature Magazine here at home from the library. The librarian is thinking of dropping this old friend of mine from the list since it is seldom ever read. Surely Nature Magazine has many friends in Stow who will rally to its side and keep it on our shelves. Mr. Mountz wants us to add the Audubon Magazine, formerly Bird Lore. Both are favorites of mine.

We have recently added several books which we purchased through the American Museum of Natural History, which are of particular interest to me. One little book that proved very interesting to David and Martha was called Sea Horse Adventure. I was surprised to find so much truth and entertainment in so little a volume. The book on ferns was even smaller. I expect Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Bailey to be interested in this volume. Our new book from the same source on shells should attract any who follow the interesting hobby of shell collecting. Then for you young fellows who like to go to the far corners of the earth without leaving your cozy firesides we have purchased two of the Roy Chapman Andrews books. I can also recommend to you armchair explorers Runner of the Mountain Tops, the highly inspirational story of the life of Louis Agassiz.

I must tell you about another volume that has just come to my attention as interesting reading. This is The Last Frontier by Howard Fast and will appeal to men who like to read true stories of the high western plains. Fast tells you what sources he tapped to gather the material for his story of the white man's sins against the Red Men. Did you like Nordhoff and Hall's great story about the trip in the Bounty's launch, Men Against the Frontiers? I have o' privations and I've got nothing but books on people who are farther into pleasant diversions and Gordon's look at these.

The busy incessant child Mamma won't material into it. The juvenile literature of people who are even interested will prove a delight. We are asking you to tell us what you would like to have. We can get practically anything you want, but it takes time to get here from outstate Stow. Don't delay.

NEW BOOKS

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Restless Arrow
Captain Pinto's Frontier
Private Affection
Suspicion;
Plutocrat;
Heart;
Steen, The
Three famous;
before the Pennsylvania Case, (Ben))
Arrow, (Mr)
NON-FICTIONary
new English-English.
Party Book of the Year;
THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

JUVENILE — Adshead. Something Surprising; Andrews, Exploring with Andrews; Bader, From Little Acorns and Other Plays; Beard, Acting Plays for Boys and Girls; Bostelmann, Sea Horse Adventure; Green, Roy Andrews—Dragon Hunter; Major, Uncle Tom Andy Bill; Popular Science, Wonders Through the Microscope; Waring, Puddle; Webber, Peter Painter; Wing, The Shiny Scoop; Wing, The String Bean Horse; Wulff, Let's Go Fishing.

PERSONALS

Brust still milks a cow. Subscribe to the Community Church News today.
The River Road Club will meet October 16 with Mrs. Betcher.
Emily Vincent, Stow '41, is attending Kent State university this year.
Mite Box Collecton as reported by Dr. Henry last Sunday morning was $81.19.
Mrs. Maude Hause of River road has been confined to her bed for several days.
Where were all the Deacons last Sunday morning? Mr. Davis for instance.
Harold Meredith sick with the mumps was admitted to the Akron City hospital last Saturday.
Mrs. C. V. Shakespeare is visiting this week with Mrs. Davies (Lydia Klesa) in York, Pa.
Mrs. Cumpson's class of girls with an attendance of 100% won the banner last Sunday.
Birthdays celebrated at Bible school last Sunday were those of Mrs. Ida Hardy and Miss Sonya Thayer.
Mrs. Everhart of Canal Fulton was a guest the forepart of this week at the home of Mrs. Charles Furst, Hudson rd.

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Charles Furst of Stow with Eddie Maddrell of Twinsburg visited the past ten days with Herman Harper and family in Memphis, Tenn.

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Jarius L. Gillam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gillam left for Detroit, Michigan last Tuesday to accept a position there as clerk in the Miller Hotel.

For Sale: Milch goat. Brown. Two years old. Call OV-8994. (Adv.)

Mrs. Harry Yetter with son Larry of Everett, Pa., and Mrs. Geo. Carbough of Bedford, Pa., visited their cousin Chas. Gillam from Tuesday to Thursday of this week.

Newsreels, Press Cameras, Photo Supplies, Enlarging Instruments, 2150 Front St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Dial WA-1425 (Adv.)

Miss Ellen Bienz, Stow High graduating class of '41 as attending Kent State this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bienz, Hudson drive near Meadowbrook.

Plowing and fitting with Allis Chalmers tractor. Reasonable price. Cash. Louis Griggy, Ritchie Road, Stow. (Adv.)

Mrs. Howard Arnold, East Arndale on Monday of this week won third prize in the House Wife's Quizz, a radio program sponsored by J. I. Fisher over station WAKR.

Plowing, cellar digging, also lawn grading. Top soil and cow manure for sale. Melvin Thomas, WA-5069. (Adv.)

Miss Eleanore Bientz, Stow High '40, now attending Muskingum, New Concord, Ohio, was at home over last week-end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bientz North Town Line road, Meadowbrook.


Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gillam,
daughter Clara and son Marshall and wife drove to Elwood City, Pa., last Sunday to visit Mr. Gil-lam’s brother-in-law, J. G. Cob-ler who is seriously ill in the hos-pital.

For Sale: Corn in shock. Earl Bradley. Diagonal Road, Stow. (adv.)

The program last Sunday morn-ing by the primary department under the direction of Mrs. Foote and helpers indicates splendid leadership. Considering the lack of practice and attendance due to the epidemic scare the little folkis did remarkably well.

Get 'em while you can. Special price now on both shallow and deep-well pumps as long as they last. E. F. Kastens, Plumbing, East Graham Road, Stow. OV-8926. (adv.)

Duane L. Weber at the U. S. Navy Air Station Jacksonville, Florida Squadron V-N-15 is now taking up Aeroplane Mechanics and has received grade A rating. His parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weber, 160 Oak Road tell us that Duane reports liking his work there very much.

For Sale: Table-top gas-pres- sure stove. Cooks and bakes splendidly. Call at 2039 Front St. up stairs, Cuyahoga Falls.

S. G. Crozier, McCauley road, has just completed replacing the brick chimney and a portion of the roof of his house, damage caused when the wind a week ago last Thursday blew the top out of a large cotton wood tree in his front yard. The Editor might report that his gar- age was shifted out of plumb about two inches by the same wind.

Good Candy—29c to $3.00 per box. Prescriptions our specialty. Holt Drug Store, Stow. (adv.)

Not that anyone does not know it but merely as a matter of “his-toric interest” we record the fact that Stow won the football game at Coventry last Saturday after-noon. With a touchdown, Gaylord made six points, Carlson with a field goal, made three, and Cal-houn with a touch back, two points, totaled eleven. Coventry made six or seven points. That makes three straight games in a

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trow for Stow.

Mrs. Schroeder, operated upon a second time last week, is reported as doing fairly well. Gladys Weyrick also reported ill last week is now said to be feeling fine. Besides these folks, Mrs. G. W. Mineard was feeling poorly last Sunday and unable to attend church. Mr. Ralph Nichols was ill, making a trip to the hospital necessary, and Mrs. Coleman is confined with a broken ankle, at the home of her son on Diagonal road. Then there are those numerous cases of flu and some ninety or one hundred high school students sent home from school last week as a precautionary measure.

Any make sewing machine adjusted for one dollar in your home. Singer Sewing Center, 2373 Front St., Cuyahoga Falls. WA-8429. (Adv.)

“What does your church mean to you?” and “What does your religion mean to you?” were two question propounded last Sunday morn-
ing by Rev. Hulme—Lack of ready response sometimes indicates a lack of thought—lack of thought in turn indicates a lack of esteem or low regard—So, in order that we do not fall from Grace, maybe it would be a good thing to have our minister ask us questions more often—and, require an answer from each adult present. Prayer meetings and Bible Study classes are good places to learn how to express ones self on religious topics.

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WANTED — Housework to do by the day. Call WA-9518.

Home Industry: Mrs. Ted F. Hooper of 567 Diagonal road, two or three years ago started baking bread for one of her neighbors.

One customer lead to another so that in the month of August this year she baked and sold thirty-eight hundred loaves or units of baked goods. Now she has a power mixer that prepares the dough for fifty or sixty loaves at a time. Besides bread, in her oven she can roast as many as twenty turkeys or hams at once. This last work is done for such organizations as the Grange, the ladies of the Church of Christ or the Darrowville Cemetery Association who served five hundred turkey dinners at their banquet in the Grange Hall last year. One reason for Mrs. Hoopers success at this work is the fact that she enjoys doing it.

For the present we can quote the following prices on kiln-dried pine and poplar:

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No. 2—Tongue and grooved, shiplap or surfaced four sides—6 inch pine or poplar—$50.00. We hope that we can continue these prices but will not guarantee them after this week. We have a large line of chestnut and oak framing and sheeting lumber. Joe A. Mittmon, 142 Thorndale. OV-8725. (adv)

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