LEADING UP TO EASTER

It is somewhat belated to recite the story of our church program preceding Easter. However, one of our weaknesses has been in negligence of reporting our church activities. We announce a service but seldom enlarge on it after it is over, therefore, people living five hundred feet from our church know not of the efforts unless they would attend, and the folk living a mile or five hundred miles away know not that it was good, bad or indifferent. In other words, we do not blow our own horn; we do not advertise; we do not tell the world of the good things enjoyed.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, April 9th, 10th and 12th, Dr. Samuel Day Bawden of Kent, a retired Baptist Missionary from India, preached for us. His messages were a delight to all who heard him. Those of us who were so privileged will never forget his quiet, forceful sermons. His drama of the walk to Emmaus to me was wonderful.

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ON FRIDAY NIGHT, April 19th, Dr. Bawden came to us again and delighted our congregation with pictures of the Crucifixion of Christ. The trial, the death, Jerusalem and surrounding scenes in the time of Jesus, climaxed by the glorious triumph of the resurrection of the Son of God.

A great two weeks' service. Thanks for everything and to everyone who contributed so graciously in our program leading up to Easter.

Geo. M. Hulme, Minister

MOTHERS DAY

Men. See to it that MOTHER gets to church this Sunday — MOTHERS Day.—Any mother, young or old, your mother, or some one else's mother. Bring them to church. MOTHERS, PLAN TO ATTEND. The services will be in your honor and in memory of those who have passed on.
DEATH

Mrs. Edith M. Franklin, 45, of Williamsport, Pa., passed away Wednesday, May 1st. Services were held last Sunday afternoon in the Billow Chapel, Akron, Rev. L. M. Gregory officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery, Ravenna, Ohio. Mrs. Franklin was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Hudson Rd., Stow.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Rev. Hulme, the Sunshine Choir and all the good friends of Stow for their kindness to us in our hours of grief.

Mrs. Wonn's family

GUILD NOTICE

The Ladies Guild will hold their regular meeting at the Church Wednesday, May 15th with a 35 cent luncheon prepared by hostesses Mrs. Monteith, Mrs. A. F. Stein, Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Hulme. The afternoon program will be in charge of Mrs. R. Weyrick. Please bring your own table service and sewing equipment.

RIVER ROAD CLUB

On May 16th the River Road Club will meet with Mrs. C. V. Cross on Castle Drive, Munroe Falls, Ohio.

PTA

The regular Parent Teachers Association meeting will be held Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. There will be music by the seventh grade Glee club under the direction of Miss Margaret Horton. There will also be a demonstration by the Girls Gym classes, directed by their teacher Mrs. Darulis. Installation of officers will be held at this meeting.

STOW HIGH SCHOOL

Alumni Association Officers Meet

The officers and executive board of the Stow High School Alumni Association met at the home of Mr. P. A. Bixler Munroe Falls Rd., this Thursday evening May 9th. The subject of discussion was future alumni meetings and dates for same.

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Jesus said, Suffer little children and FORBID THEM NOT, to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven. Matt. 19:14.

WEDDING

Miss Ruth Swinehart, sister of Mrs. H. P. Harvey at Fish Creek and Mr. William Dana Starkweather were united in marriage by the Rev. E. A. Wilcox Saturday, May 4th at the Kent Congregational church.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey with whom Miss Swinehart made her home. Her niece Angeline Harvey, also witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is a teacher in the Akron Public Schools. The group is employed as construction engineer of the Westinghouse at Mansfield. As soon as the current school year is completed, the couple will reside at Mansfield.

NEWS ITEMS

We solicit Short News Items about yourself, your neighbor, your Bible Class, church or other organization. Same should be written out giving full details and mailed to Drawer C, Stow, Ohio, so as to be received Monday. If you want more news in this paper you will have to help in gathering it.

NEW BOOKS IN STOW PUBLIC LIBRARY MAY 1, 1946

FICTION: Bottome, The life line; Caldwell, This side of innocence; Carfare, Penny Wise; Chidsey, Panama Passage; Heyer, Friday's child; Kleimpner, Letter to five wives; Miller, Dark sails; Seton, The turquoise; Schmitt, David, the king; Sinclair; Westland; Stuart, This side of glory; Vance, Winter meeting; Walworth, Nicodemus; Yerby, The Foxes of Hallow. MYSTERIES: Crane, The shocking pink hat; Gardner, The D. A. breaks a seal; Holding, The innocent Mrs. Duff; Knight, The trouble at Turkey hill; Lawrence, The pavilion; Powell, Lay that pistol down; NON-FICTION: Allen, Astronomy; Dean, The four cornerstones of peace; Erskine, The human life of Jesus; Foster, The islanders; Hinsie, The person in the body; Mellan, Your rights as a veteran; Miller, This is photography; Nash, Many long years ago; Powell, My twenty-five years in China; Sloan, Post-war savings and investments; Starling, Starling in the White House; Teal, Lost words; Wise, The Springfield plan.

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RAIN AND FLOWERS

This morning I awoke to the steady drip of the raindrops following one another down the drain and right away I thought of the azalias trying to get a start down in the Park and the little red pines that we set out back on the Hall Place in March and the meadows and pastures that had been standing still during the dry, cold days of April. Now the clover seed can sprout. The peach and pear trees can come to life that we planted a few weeks ago. The trilliums and bollwacks will stretch their proud heads high. In a few days we can turn Jake and the cows out to pasture for the summer.

Sunday was the first time I have been able to get down into the Park for some time. In fact I went down there twice, once with Mr. Denning and once afterward with Martha. I wanted to show her the trilliums and the violets blooming beside the trail. Down on the valley floor the drought hasn't hurt the flowers as much as it has on the slopes, and I saw several large groups of native trilliums. I was interested especially in seeing how the flowers had fared that we had planted there this spring. From the trail I saw plenty of hepatica, trillium and wild columbine.

What pleased me especially was the fact that I did not see any evidence of destruction as I walked along. The rare red trillium had stood undisturbed within a few feet of the trail for weeks. It has seed pods on it now. That is the most hopeful sign of all.

The violets are there for all to see in great abundance, white, yellow long-spurred and the common variety. The outstanding feature of the valley floor is the rank growth of skunk cabbage.

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I like the trails and especially the nice inviting log seats that have been placed there for our comfort. You can look at a big group of trilliums or listen to the happy song of a male cardinal ever so much better from the top of a good convenient, comfortable log seat. If you haven't been down there this year, it will pay you to go.

Joe A. Mitten

MARRIED

Miss Harriet E. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Keller, 144 Hiwood ave., became the bride of Mr. H. Eugene Morris, Sunday, March 31.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harvey King at the parsonage in Harlem, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris have both been honorably discharged from service with the United States Army. After having served a number of months in the South Pacific, Mr. Morris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel I. Morris of Appling, Ga., is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

The couple are now making their home with the bridegroom's parents.

STOW MUSIC CLUB

The May meeting of the Stow Music club will be held at the Adell Dubin Park Shelter House at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15th. Mrs. Robt. Imhoff, Social Chairman has arranged for a Pot Luck Supper. Following election of officers sound movies on musical subjects will be shown by Mr. B. R. Hensal.

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GOOD - BAD - INDIFFERENT:
—Three words of character which may apply to apples, horses, potatoes or people; also to house parties, schools and churches; also to a great many other things.

For instance: This is Sunday. In the afternoon starting out to get rid of some of our BAD humor which has been developing for the past two or three days a walk through the woods was decided upon.

First though we must cross the back yard. There,—there are dandelions galore—such pests. But that's not right, if, we are to improve our disposition. It must be like this: Dandelions are pretty yellow flowers that grow in abundance wherever they are not wanted! NO! NO! NO! That's not the way to say it. If we did not want the pests (NO! NO! wrong again—we mean, pretty little flowers) we would get rid of them. So it must be we want them, for no one at our house seems to make any attempt at forcing their departure. Accordingly they continue to grow, increase, multiply and divide. It must be they are wanted,—they stay.

However beautiful the dandelions may be, let us move on and see what else there is to improve our disposition. Ah! the garden. Not started yet! Not even plowed! But of late years our garden has been late. That means early June peas will come along about August when the hot, dry weather arrives and June peas are, as a rule, August peas dried up. Wonderful thought!

Next there is the orchard. In spite of lack of care, the bees have survived the winter. They, seemingly, are going about their business as usual.—Humph! Don't know its Sunday. Just like a lot of folks—in Stow who always choose Sunday as the day to do the family wash, plant garden and what not, BAD PEOPLE! No! No! No! we should never say anything like that about anyone; —they won't like us,—maybe won't even speak next time we meet,—just give us a cold hard stony stare at an imaginary point about three inches out from our left ear.

Pu: what about the apple crop? The word "INDIFFERENT" might apply. Some trees seem to have blossoms not yet touched by the frost, others are brown. Maybe there will be an apple or two,—for the worms. Pears—maybe yes — maybe no! Some trees might have been loaded but fruit stems snap off easily.

Well, that's that. Our bad humor has improved a little.

In the woods now. It's sometime since a trip was made through here. We find the road, which the old gentleman Clark (now deceased) cut through years ago, grown up to underbrush except for a footpath. Some of the growth is now nearly twenty feet high. Dogwoods are in bloom. Flowers are in abundance. Violets, trillium, phlox, spring beauties, etc. Blackberry bushes, wild grape vines and other growth tangle. One place so many little elms were racing upward toward the sun that we wondered how many would survive.

Soon there is a high tenor chorus which keeps getting louder and louder as the walk is continued. Now it is almost deafening. Frogs! Must be they are happy after the recent rain. There is much water in the pond. Wish we had our camera. As far as appearances are concerned it might just as well be the Everglades of Florida or the swampland of Louisiana. Stumps, dead trees—a woodpecker's paradise. A black crow flaps lazily across our field vision. Wonder if there are any snakes around.

Out of the woods now pass by the big hickory nut tree. Someone has gathered wood and had a fire there,—maybe a wiener roast. Wonder if they know of the tragedy which the tree might tell. But trees don't talk—only people. Which may be a good thing.

Notice that Lillian Road has been extended to meet Baumberger Rd. For some folks this makes a short cut to Silver Lake and the Falls which is GOOD. The new road looks well traveled.

On Baumberger Road the homes look better than ever. Bradens have a new front porch since last we passed their dwelling. The former Higgs residence glistens white with a new coat of paint. And George and Gladys Robinson now have a home of which they can well be proud—which is
GOOD.

So—it would be possible to continue on and on, with this idea of good, bad and indifferent, but if applied to all of the subjects mentioned in the first paragraph—that would be BAD. Anyway after our walk thru the woods and back we feel better which is good. Some Day, God willing we shall write on GOOD-BETTER-BEST.

H. J. S.

PERSONALS

Will stretch curtains in my own home. OV-3305. (adv.)

For Machine Made Button Holes. Call OV-3246. (adv.)

The Damons received three hundred turkey poultis last week.

Experienced Girl—will wash woodwork. Call OV-3307 (adv.)

Birthdays celebrated at Bible School last Sunday were those of Mr. Harry Olson and Miss Mary Carolyn Blazier.

WANTED: A High School Boy to mow lawn. Call WA-8609. (adv.)


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Flowers before the pulpit last Sunday were supplied by relatives of Mrs. Wonn who passed away last week.

FOR SALE: Two formal dresses, like new. Size 11. Call WA-3689. (adv.)

Now a civilian, Harold O. Ruggles, Call Rd. arrived home from Japan being discharged from Atterbury, Ind., April 30th.

Light Hauling—Driveway Gravel, Manure, Muck and Peat Moss. H. F. Lower, OV-3485. (adv.)

Denver Sampson was at home last Saturday and Sunday. He is stationed at Washington, D. C. In the Navy, he says he will be eligible for discharge June 8th.

NEW POTTED PLANT SHOP Your opportunity for Mothers Day—African Violets and Fancy Plants. First house on East Arndale Rd., Stow. (adv.)

Mrs. C. V. Cross returned last week from a seventeen day visit with son Jim on Long Island, N. Y. Jim is an engineer for the Sperry Electric who manufactured the famous Norden Bombsight during the war.

PLUMBING REPAIR—Earl E. Pontius, Diagonal Rd., Stow. Call OV-3176 after 2:00 p. m. (adv.)

It is now Sgt. Charles P. Clifford and his new address is Serial No. 35859214. Co. B. 3rd Bn. ASFTC—3rd Plat., Fort Belvoir, Va. His dad in Washington, D. C. this week was to take dinner with him Monday evening.

PLoughing and LAND FITTING, good work. C. A. Sittser, Lillian Rd. Tel. OV-8410. (adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furst who have resided in Stow for the past eighteen or twenty years recently sold their store, corner Arndale Rd. and Hudson Rd. Last week they moved to Canal Fulton. We are sorry to see them leave our community.

GARDEN PLOWING and FITTING—Mowing. Good work. Louis Griggy, Ritchie Rd. Tel. OV-8407.—(adv.)

According to report Mrs. Paul L. Beck recently underwent a major operation at the Thornton and Minor Clinic Kansas City Missouri. Statement as to her condition is somewhat indefinite though son Bob who lives on Allen Rd., Stow, received a card this past week saying she was getting along all right.

FOR SALE: Three Pair Lace Curtains $1.00 per pair; One Bathinette. like new. $7.50. Call 168 West Arndale Rd., Stow. or OV-3408. (adv.)

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RUMMAGE SALE
The American War Mothers Club and the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in Kent on May 25th. Any one wishing to contribute clothing for this sale please call OV-3169 or OV-8892 or OV3405.

WANTED TO RENT: Elderly couple badly in need of two bedroom house or apartment by June 1st. Write Mrs. D. J. Maddock, 2412, Gelwyn Lane, Charlotte, North Carolina. (Adv.)

LETTER
April 28, 1946
Dear Mr. Stockman:
I have been receiving the C. C. News for the past several weeks. I am indeed grateful to you and the people of Stow who make this possible. It helps quit a bit when you know what is going on at Stow. This camp here is very nice this time of year. I have no complaints so far about the army. I should be home in several weeks. Thanks again.

Yours truly,
45035716
Co. C, 10th Trng Bn 4th Regt.
Fort McClellan, Ala.

Ed. Note: Thanks for the letter and write again.—H. J. S.

LETTER
April 29, 1946
4th Replc Depot
Dear Mr. Stockman:
I have noticed that the C. C. News has been coming to me through my old address, and so I am informing you of my present address. I am far behind in thanking you and others for this swell little paper. It certainly helps out in keeping us informed as to what

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is doing back home.
I have noticed that many of the fellows I chummed around with are now home. More than likely, some have come through this depot. Since I check the orders of the men going out, I can see if I know any of them. I ran across Bob Lowry before he left, and we had quite a talk. I see he is home now.

We are awaiting another drop soon. Right now we are sitting around, twitting our thumbs.

Eddie Call is only about 200 miles north of me, with the 11th Airborne. We think we may be able to see each other before long.

I'll close now, hoping to continue receiving the paper as frequently as in the past. I remain in Japan.

"Bob"
Pfc. Bob Gregory 35935152
635 R. C. 108 Bn.
APO 703 c/o PM
San Francisco, Calif.

Ed. Note: Thanks for the letter and the correct address. We hope you and Eddie Call can visit each other soon. Write again.—H. J. S.

LETTER
March 31st, 1946

Dear Mr. Stockman:

I thought I would drop you a line to let you know my new address. I've been traveling around quite a lot since you last heard from me. I left Great Lakes on the 14th of February and went to Shoemaker, Cal. From there I went to Treasure Island then to San Francisco where I boarded the U. S. S. Gen. H. W. Butner, APA-113. After we were about two weeks out at sea, I ran into Jim Slater. From there on we cussed and discussed Stow the rest of the way across.

We pulled into Yokasuka (Tokyo Bay) on Mar. 13th and took on some Chinese troops and airforce men. I became acquainted with one of the men in the airforce on the way down to Shanghai. He could speak very good American and I went on one liberty in Shanghai with him. He was an excellent interpreter and kept me from getting cheated quite a few times.

The inflation here in China is pretty bad, but I think in a few more months it will be under control. I was supposed to debark at Shanghai, but it seems they don't have any place for me there, so I journeyed on up through the East China sea to Tsingtao. Here, I finally get off the "Butner" and came on to the U. S. S. Antares AKS 3. It has been docked here for about five months and I guess it will still be here when I leave. Well, I guess that about winds up my letter for this time so I'll be signing off.

As ever,

W. R. Piatt S2/c I (SA) 950-60-75
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San Francisco, Calif.

Ed. Note: Thank you for the letter and news concerning yourself. Write again and tell us more about your experiences.—H. J. S.

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LETTER
30 April 1946

Dear Mr. Stockman:

Before I start this letter, I had better tell you who I am so that you won't be kept in the dark. I am David Kempel, Clarence Kempel's youngest son. I got caught in the draft and the navy wanted me so I went. I didn't have any choice about going.

I took my boots at Sampson, N. Y., and while I was there, I met Bob Becker; he was in the same unit as I. He had a bunch of C. C. News and showed them to me. He said that they were sent to him. I wondered how much it would be to have them sent to me also, as there is no one in Stow any more that writes to me and I am very anxious to have some news of the old home town. It gets awfully dry and boring over here doing the same thing every day.

I wish you would put in the OC News that I am in the Staging Center for the Navy in Pearl Harbor. You see, IF THERE ARE ANY STOW BOYS OUT HERE IN THE PACIFIC THAT ARE GOING HOME SOON, I WANT TO SEE THEM WHETHER OR NOT I KNOW THEM. I HELP TO PROCESS THE FELLOWS THAT ARE LUCKY ENOUGH TO BE GOING STATE-SIDE FOR DISCHARGE AND IF THERE ARE ANY STOW BOYS AROUND, I MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP THEM GET OUT OF HERE ON DRAFT SOONER. You see, after five months in the same office, I have learned all the strings and the right people to know.

I was in the "Seabees", but guess that they have taken me out of them as I am now an official yeoman striker. Yeoman, that is nothing more than a G. I. stenographer. A Yeoman's job is typing shorthand and filing work. I like it, but I would rather be out doing some harder work. I am satisfied, though, if I can help the boys that fought for the country. They want to go home as much as I do, but they have more right to.

I guess I had better sign off for now. Please let me know about the CC News and also say hello to everybody in Stow for me. Thanks very much.

David C. Kempel S/l/c
U. S. Navy Staging Center
Navy 128 c/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

P. S. Tell the Stow Sailors that I am in the enlisted administration bldg at desk No. 4. All they have to do is ask for me. Thank you again.

Ed. Note: The best way to get the information you desire out to those who are interested is to publish your letter. We are glad to send you the paper—As for its cost to you—just write us a letter now and then. Many people have made donations in order that the CC News might be sent out to such as you. Right now we aremailing out only about one fifth as many papers to the service men and women, as a year ago. Most of them have come home. So thanks for this letter and write again.—H. J. S.
the good old USA for his discharge
and the companionship of his wife
and family plus that of you good
people in and around Stow.
Some time ago, I stated that,
God willing, my wife and I would
make the Community of Stow our
home and God has answered our
prayers for we have purchased a
home on Klein Ave. It is, has been
and always will be my wish and
desire to stay as far away from
any type of uniform for the re-
mainder of my life. Now don’t get
me wrong, I like nothing better
than this Navy career, but I would
much rather be on the other side
of the road watching the parade of
uniformed men pass than be one
of the men that participates in the
parade.
This letter is to notify you of my
new change of address and to let
you know that you will no longer
have to mail your swell little
paper to me. In but eight (8) short
days I will be on my way home.
I want to take this opportunity
to show my appreciation and
gratification for receiving this
moral booster. Your paper was
very consistent and contained only
the most interesting subjects,
those the average military person-
nel was anxious and hungry for
during the whole of the war. There
was not, I am sure, a man or wom-
an in the services, that did not
fully appreciate nor enjoy the ef-
tests that you and your assistants
put into it. I am sure that God will
reward each and every one of you
and bless you for giving your tire-
less efforts to carry on His work,
not only at home, but abroad also.
Many and many a time, I have
felt low in spirits and needed only
to take up your paper, read your
sermonette or follow the passages
of scripture and my spirits began
to be cheered. It is very hard, for
me, to place upon paper, the grati-
tude I feel for your efforts., but I
will do my best to pay my respects
to you when I reach Stow upon my
discharge.
As a closing thought, I would
like to leave this little poem with
all of you:
God wants our best. He in the far-
off ages
Once claimed the firstling of the
flock, the finest of the wheat;
And still He asks His own, with
gentlest pleading,
To lay their highest hopes and
brightest talents at His feet.
He’ll not forget the feeblest ser-
vice, humblest love;
He only asks that of our store, we
give the best we have.
Christ gives the best. He takes the
hearts we offer
And fills them with His glorious
beauty, joy, and peace.
And in His service as we’re grow-
ing stronger
The calls to grand achievements
e’er increase.
The richest gifts for us, on earth
or in heaven above.
Are hid in Christ. In Jesus we re-
ceive the best—His love.
Well, Sir, that is my last letter
to you as a service man. Hope to
be one amongst you civilians in
but a few short days.
God’s blessings on all of you
and may you all grow strong in
His sight.
Always and ever,
Don Geo. Lauersdorf, AOM 1/c

Ed. Note: Your letter and those
of similar nature from other ser-
vice men, more than repays us for
the effort put forth in sending out
our paper to you. That it was
something of a job, with lots of
work, we will admit, but then it
was nothing compared to what
some of our boys in distant lands
had to go through. We are glad
you are coming home and it will
be a pleasure indeed to meet you.
—H. J. S.

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