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MINISTER'S COLUMN

There is an old adage that reads, "You never miss the water till the well runs dry."

Do you, my friend, appreciate the opportunities so near your door? Church, hour of worship, the best company, good singing, the study of the best things of life all at your command for whosoever will? Jethro was a great scout, a useful man, he recognized his call, the day was at hand. A multitude of needy creatures were streaming out of Egypt when another great leader, just wrought upon by a strange blaze in a bush that didn't burn, spoke with deep feeling to Jethro. He said, "Come with us and we will do you good."

True since the time immemorial is this mighty fact, to join with a noble cause is to be made anew, to be seized with a burning zest. It is that dynamic that makes us kings and queens, it lifts us to our best.

A young man, stricken with typhoid-pneumonia, called me to his bed-side, he said, "Pray that God may spare my life. If I may live I will stand with the good folk at the little church, and the cause of Him whom we love to call Master shall have my influence, my all." The young man recovered but he straightway forgot God. He never darkened the door of any church. Strange isn't it that one will cry aloud when helpless and distressed only to neglect and disregard in the days of health and opportunity? Do you treat God, your day, your chance, your privilege more honorable than the man for whom I prayed?

You never miss the water till the well runs dry. Some call aloud in their distress but the only answer is the echo of their own voice. So forget not, when the great Scorer writes against your name, it will not be have you won or lost, but how you played the game.

GEO. M. HULME, Minister

CHURCH CALENDAR

BIBLE SCHOOL
SUNDAY—9:30 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP
SUNDAY—10:45 A. M.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
SUNDAY—6:30 P. M.

BIBLE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA PRACTICE
TUESDAY—7:30 P. M.

CHOIR PRACTICE
WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

This past Sunday Rev. Hulme and Mr. Leiby both attended Endeavor. It was Rev. Hulme's wish that more young people of the community might avail themselves of the privileges of a Christian Endeavor society. This next Sunday the subject for discussion is "Temptation." Foster Connel is leader. Notes prepared by Mr. Leiby for this meeting are as follows:

Temptation is but the out picture of the human mind.

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Only the man who has a desire to follow Christ understands temptation.

The subtility of temptation is its greatest danger.

Do not run from temptation. Meet it and deny it. God does not like a coward.

All of your temptation comes from within you.

If you accept temptation as a matter that you cannot escape, you will always be in danger. Close the gates of consciousness against it.

When you are aware that a temptation approaches—pray constantly and fast that you may be prepared to meet it.

Any claim of error is false and all temptation is error.

1. Is temptation an affair of Spirit? Mind? Body?

2. What is the origin of temptation

3. What method do you use to overcome temptation?

4. Name the three great temptations of Jesus and discuss their relation to us?

5. Can we be free from temptation at all times? Or at any time?

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PERSONAL

If you don't like this column blame it on the weather. To make garden and gather news and do both jobs WELL in spare time is impossible.

However, thanks to our friends we do know:

That Mr. Stein drove over to Warren Wednesday.

That the Primary Dept.. of the Bible School are making dolihouses and cradles now.

That there were 26 small boys present in William Shaffer's class last Sunday and likewise the Sunday before last.

That on Wednesday after school the first practice of the Junior Choir was held—Mrs. C. H. Montoith is in charge.

That Mr. Lodge forgot to attend Trustees meeting. The meeting of the Garden club the night before must have been too much for him.

That Mr. Stahl was still pruning his peach trees last week.

That the Osmon's robbin has four eggs in her nest over their door.

That the reason Mr. Phelps missed Church Sunday was—he visited his son in Akron.

That Mrs. Schnee is able to be up and around tho as yet is not real well.

That we were glad to see Mrs. DeRusha out to Church Sunday.

That Roy Lowe got lost going to the Young People's Class party last Friday night.

That the reason some folks don't attend Church is that they think they will be held personally liable for the debts of the Church.

That this Church is an incorporated body and members are therefore not personally liable.

That the Houcks visited friends in Barberton Sunday.

That due to a turn for the worse it was necessary for Mr. Shaffer to go to the City Hospital last week, but we understand he is now improving.

That Ellsworth Lodge is running the Silver Lake Country club. He informs us it is strictly private. There are now 370 members and that for this year the membership lists are closed. Judging by appearances most of the 370 members must have been there last Saturday.

That three pairs of Mr. Lodge's swans are now nesting and according to latest reports the nest on the south end of the lake con-

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tains six eggs, the nest on the island two eggs and the one in Crystal Lake contains as yet no eggs. Six weeks is the time necessary for incubation.

That Dick Osmon and some of his family attended an Operetta at Rocky River School last Friday night. Miss Edna Siddal is musical director at this school.

That Mr. W. V. Smith has been in Ashland for the past two weeks selling Bibles.

That Mrs. Dunn and family visited Mr. Judy's mother Sunday—after Church — they were there for dinner.

That the Bible Study class, suggested by Rev. Hulme, will be organized Friday night at the Church night meeting.

That Hilda Mae Merydith lives in Kent now.

That the Young People's class party last Friday night was a success.

That Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Thomas who were residents on River Road last summer are moving back there again for this summer.

That Mrs. Verne Dorsey, River Road, is organizing a 4-H Girls Sewing Club.

That excepting a Minister, a Doctor, and a Dentist, persons of nearly all professions are reported as living on or near River Road. Wonder who the dog catcher is—and can you guess the names of the following: nurse, farmer, painter, carpenter, baker, mail clerk, machinist, grocer, garageman, electrician, school teacher, lawyer, milkman, barber, rubberworker and how many housewives are there?

That children on River Road are ambitious — for instance— Kenny Cox now is a poultry man but hopes to become a lawyer. Dick Hause expects to become an aviator but is caddying at present for his extra spending money— and Charlotte Dorsey will no doubt become a dresmaker as she keeps seventeen dolls well dressed and supplied with new clothes. Bud McColgan will follow in his father's footsteps—he loves cars and likes to work with them. Harold North has a job for

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Morning Worship - - - - 10:45

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this summer working on a farm and while he is not certain it is just possible he will become a farmer.

All houses on River Road are filled though there is plenty of vacant land for any Ministers, Doctors or Dentists who would like to build there.

Last Sunday Mr. Cross favored the whole Bible School with the illustrated talk he usually gives only to the Primary Dept. The theme was how an old colored washer woman built for herself a mansion in that better land while her neighbor, a rich lady, did not send enough material to Heaven to build anything better than a mere shack.

By the time you read this the Stow High School Alumni Association will have held a meeting this Thursday night at the home of Mr. I. O. Palmer, Hudson Road.

Miss Ester Woodring was ill this last Sunday and unable to attend Church and Bible School. Rev. Hulme called on her in the afternoon to check up. So folks be careful what kind of an ex-

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The Bible School Orchestra will again play Sunday. We hope you appreciated their efforts last Sunday.

As a last word the newspaper code may put this sheet out of business. Unless we buy a linotype machine ($3,000 to $4,000 would buy a good one) the make up cost will be increased and since our advertising fails to pay the present low publishing expense it may be that we will not feel like continuing the paper—or will at least discontinue it for a time.

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