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MINISTER'S COLUMN

The Church means the followers of Jesus Christ, the elect, the called out, the saved of the human race in heaven and on earth. Again it is a group of folk of like faith engaged and operating by the same form of worship, baptism, church name, creed, the stressing of peculiar tenets of belief, such as, dress, fixed forms of worship, orthodox rites of long ago. All these customs, helpful though they may be, have little or nothing to do with the great doctrine of Salvation. Salvation is the rightly artery of New Testament life. Salvation in simple words is finding the Lord Jesus and living under His magic spell until death opens the door and admits us into the Kingdom of Heaven.

Now, my good folk, let us have a Church. What say you—shall we be in earnest? Think, sir, is a Community Church needed at Stow? Is there room for such a Church? Can such a Church render a service to the people? Is there hope of promoting a Community Church at Stow? How much will it cost and will it pay? These are curt business pin thrusts. However, the crux of the whole situation is, do we want a Church?

Our work at Stow is moving on. Every Lord's Day is a witness to a steady and wholesome advance of the Church at Stow. Therefore, let us feel there is a sign of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees, (see 2 Samuel 5:24). It is time for action, a psychological

hour. Have faith, God speaks, the time is at hand, let us have the voice of the people. Shall we have a Church? God is not dead, Heaven still lives, the spark of immortal life in you and you and you is just the same as it was in the days of Adam, or Moses, or Elijah, or Jesus, or Luther, or the Wesleys.

Material life is a salted spring, it satisfies us not. Give us a Bethel, a meeting place that with our families and friends we may meet with God and sob our cares and disappointments to Him who cares. This material age with its fret and fever demands an antidote, the Church.

Do you tell me the world has changed and people are not interested? Rather say, the world is disappointed, their hope is not dead. No, no, the world is heavy hearted, their hope is grieved. Love has never changed since the world began, the urge for Heaven only awaits sincerity and devout worship. Faith in God is still the saving salt of the human race.

Come then my people, lift up your heads and be yourselves lifted up, shake off the ghost of fear, know that God and the Kingdom are near at hand. Come and crowd the Bethel, let us have a great Church.

GEO. H. 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—E:30 P. M.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS
MEETING
WEDNESDAY—APRIL 11TH

LADIES' GUILD
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18TH

BOX SOCIAL
THURSDAY—APRIL 19TH

TRUSTEES' MEETING
THURSDAY—APRIL 26TH

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

Leader—Miss Geneva Coleman.
Topic, "Divine Healing."

Questions prepared by the sponsor for consideration in the Young People's meeting April 8th are as follows:

1. Where is all sickness located? Body - Soul?

2. What in your opinion is the first requirement to be healed?

3. Can we be healed in part only?

4. How do you account for the lack of interest in Christian Healing?

5. Can you expect God to heal your body until you give that body to Him?

NOTES

The term Divine Healing has become obsolete because of materialism. All true healings are divine. "Cures" are not healings.

The individual must decide for himself the extent to which he will trust God.

No "Healer" (?) can heal anyone.

The healings that Jesus performed were on persons having reached their last extremity.

All true healing is permanent.

The Error thoughts of life create sickness.

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Orchestra practice this last Tuesday night was not well attended. John Stahl, Howard Sanner and Marc Stockman finally had a try-out at the home of Mrs. Judy. We missed seeing Mr. Bratton by about five minutes otherwise he would have been there too. Dick Osmond promises a practice at the Church Sunday afternoon and one for sure next Tuesday night.

C. E. PARTY

This next Sunday evening after the regular Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M. the regular monthly social or C. E. get-together

will take place. The boys in charge of this affair are Foster Connel, Roy Lowe, Bill Shaffer and Bob Taylor. They are going to have something special to eat.

Foster Connel and a company of musicians will put on a half hour of music that will delight the soul and body of all those who come.

GUILD NOTICE

The next meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be on Wednesday, April 18th. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Dyke, Mrs. North, Mrs. McColgan and Mrs. Valentine, chairman.

The Women's Bible Class will hold a meeting April 11th, 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Dunn, their teacher. The purpose of this meeting is to organize and out-

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line a program of work for the spring and summer.

Rev. Hulme will preach Sunday. The subject of his sermon will be "Laborers Together With God."

For all choir members it is important to remember that even though Easter has passed, the choir still has rehearsals on Wednesday evenings as usual.

PERSONAL MENTION

Howard E. Ferris, W. E. Fouse of Akron and two other men of St.

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Petersburg, Fla., were out on a Gulf fishing trip last week. They were out 50 miles from land, were gone from 7:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and brought back 400 pounds of deep sea fish.

The most talked of Bible in America today—New Analytical Bible—is represented by W. V. Smith, who will be glad to show it to anyone interested whether you buy or not. See the ad on back cover of Adult Bible Class Monthly for April. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler visited Mrs. Wheeler's parents at Geneva this last week end.

Mr. George Furst, whom we spoke of two weeks ago as being confined to his bed with sciatic rheumatism, is seriously ill with intestinal influenza. The doctors have been calling twice daily.

Mrs. E. W. Knight is now able to be up and around though she is not yet entirely well.

Forest E. Hawk favored us Sunday at Church with two inspiring solos.

The remarks in this paper last week on bad roads brought forth the information that the township

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has two trucks hauling sandy gravel for the benefit of side roads. Also since the CWA has disbanded there is now a new set up to take its place, namely, the FERA. The township trustees have been specially instructed to use this money in projects such as the improvement of side roads, so if your road needs fixing just call it to their attention. They meet in the town hall the second Monday evening in each month. Furthermore, Mr. William Deitrich will soon start scraping the dirt and slag roads. We hope though our road gets some gravel first.

Did you know that the Salvation Army of Akron takes care of some 800 homeless men? In some of the divisions there is considerable trouble nightly and it is the custom (it is told) of the policemen in charge to wait for a wagon load before calling the patrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster J. Young, 68 West Arndale Road and Miss Georgia Shenault visited their parents near Chillicothe over the Easter holiday.

Those baptized Easter Sunday were:

Edward Chester Sanner
 Edward H. Sanner, Jr.
 Helen Catherine Linderman
 Charles Francis Linderman
 Mary Louise Linderman

William Shaffer
 Alice Jane Easterling

Those joining the Church Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stein and daughter Arlene—by letter, and by confession of faith Howard E. Sanner, John Byron Stockman and Gilford Marc Stockman.

Little Miss Fay Marie Haartje has the measles.

Go to Isaly's at Stow and get some of that good fresh butter. They always have it priced right. (Adv.)

The Young People's Class Party held last Tuesday at the home of Esther Woodring was quite a success. Those present agreed that the Harmony Boys were the chief attraction. This group consists of Dick Osmond and his banjo, George Dyke who played the brown jug (he blew in it), Donald Dyke with 5 thimbles on his fingers extracted music from a washboard, John Stahl played the funnel and Rus Houck played another funnel (a different size). These boys should be signed up with some Chautauqua circuit for this summer.

There was only a fair attendance at our special services last Thursday and Friday nights. Our church needs regular prayer meetings where we can build up a

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personnel of folk who know their Bible, who can pray and who are willing, when it comes to loving service, to put Christ and His Church ahead of all else. The Church should be made up of many members each with his or her talent, and each ready to use that talent for the Glory of God.

Miss Mary Gardner, a teacher in the public schools of Cleveland visited Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Judy this past week.

This is not exactly Church news but you will be interested in knowing that Stow High school either has very good teachers, or extra smart pupils, or most likely both things are true—for in the Summit County Scholarship Examinations Victor Baughman took first in World History, Richard Steckman took first in Chemistry, Lois Moyer second in English IV and Keith Spriggle second in Physics. These young people are now entitled to enter the Northeastern Ohio Scholarship Examinations at Kent on May 5th.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Received for advertising in the first ten issues of this paper \$75.40 (A good share of this was taken in trade).

The cost of paper, printing and postage for the first ten issues is \$84.38. You can see we were in the red \$8.98. And the average cost per issue, therefore, is \$8.44. The average distribution of the paper has been about 650 copies.

weekly, though due to special advertising, we will print 1050 copies this week and we will distribute at least 1000 of this edition.

With a dinner party at Motor Inn the last Tuesday in March, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stein celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary, which reminds us that Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Knight celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary the last of this month, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. DeRusha celebrate their 48th anniversary in a few weeks. (Then Mrs. DeRusha must have been over 40 on her last birthday).

Mrs. H. A. Houck has been ill this past week.

It is rumored that the Merydiths, Kent Road, will move into one of their houses at Kent. If this is true we shall certainly miss Hilda Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Monteith drove over to Warren last Sunday P. M.

Mrs. Eunice Bowers visited her daughter Mrs. J. I. Fischer over the Easter Holidays.

Fire. Monday the orchard of Mrs. Don Williamson caught on fire. However, valiant work on the part of neighbors and the timely arrival of the Stow Volunteer Fire Department prevented serious damage. Care should always be exercised when burning off grass and weeds that the fire will not get beyond control.

Late news item: Stein is paint-

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ing his milk cans—Bush is the artist.

Mr. Garver, West Arndale Road, was host Monday night to a group of 17 of his gentlemen friends and neighbors who live on this famous Road. While this was a stag party, it was a perfectly respectable affair and wives need never fear that husbands will not be able to come home steady and up on their own feet after attending these neighborhood affairs. The evening was enjoyably spent in finding out how poor are our powers of observation and judgment, how little we know about geography and how well or how poor some of us are as debaters on current topics. Refreshments in the form of fruit salad with whipped cream, sandwiches, cake, coffee, chocolate and water were

incomparable. The meeting adjourned with a silent prayer for a sick neighbor and a group of songs. Mr. C. A. Weygandt is the host for the next affair.

The following is a welcome letter from our friend, H. E. Ferris, which came to hand this week:

UNUSUAL AND NOT TOO WELL

KNOWN FEATURES OF

FLORIDA

Sand, jiggers, rattlers, pines, palms and oranges; these six words express the impression held by one when first he crosses the Florida line. With the unobserving and casually minded traveler, this impression doubtless remains. However, after forty-six trips to this peninsular wonderland something new may ever be observed.

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Huge canals built by the Federal Government have within the past two years, become efficiently operative, making available millions of acres, not of sand, but the richest of marl and muck lands, which need only a negro and a mule to have an acre a day planted and producing, not just oranges and other citrus fruits, but every known vegetable, and in addition, cane, tung and cattle.

These can be produced in quantities to feed the world. By experimenting with various fertilizers, rapid advancements have been made in producing vegetables having the finest flavors. This by using fertilizers mined in Florida. Oh, yes, Florida has lime, gypsum, and rock deposits. The cost and time needed in fertilizing is

more than offset by the easy plowing, cultivating, and fast growth of the crops and the absence of weeds.

Last year the production of potatoes ranked next to Florida's citrus fruits and new potatoes are obtainable most of the year, and are they good?

The avacado, like the onion in the vegetable kingdom, is the only fruit containing all the vitamins. This is one of our future foods. In Dade county alone are planted 1800 acres. As yet it is impossible to commercially ship them so as to be edible. However, this will be accomplished within a short time, due to a new process of preserving, recently perfected by the Norwegian who first successfully canned a sardine. How did we ever get along without sardines? This processing (of all fruits and vegetables) will be done in and around sunny St. Petersburg (which has averaged only 5 sunless days a year for over 23 years), which lies on Florida's west coast on the beautiful sub-peninsula of Pinellas, stretching out into the blue waters of Tampa and Boga Cega Bays and the Gulf of Mexico. This forms a huge hand, which reaches out to the world, extending an invitation to come away from the trials and troubles of care and strife to the carefree atmosphere of warmth, sunshine, and the better things of life.

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