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.... MINISTER'S COLUMN

What kind of a Church would our Church be
If every member was just like me?

In this letter I invite constructive criticism. I am not courting compliments. I seek advice, counsel the best way

Good and wise men, some living, many dead, have outlined the present code of organized Church worship. Now the world is in a transition epoch, the social order of a few decades ago is passing cut.

Shall the Church hold fast to the old land-marks of its history or is something better at hand? Shall the New Testament organization stand or fall? Does the God of Heaven no longer speak or have we lost contact? Do we hear only the echo of our voices or are the shifting tides of these strange times a challenge and an opportunity?

It may be regrettable that there are so many different brands of Church activities, scores of denominations, one proud that they are not like the other, each following their own craft, praying for strength to carry on in their own way, without due consideration of a bleeding, discouraged, saddened multitude rushing on and on and on.

All last winter three to four hundred men loafed and ate and slept at the Salvation Army in Akron, yet nine out of ten of these beaten men refuse to walk from one room to the Chapel under the same roof to enjoy a religious

service. Here are men bruised, resentful, robbed, hardened by the tides that flow, asking for food, clothes, shelter and bed, that is all. No place for a song, a prayer, a sermon, just bread, shelter, bed. Oh men, is there no capacity for God, no soil in which to plant seed? Is the old church regime dead? Are great awakenings, called revivals, now but facts in Church history? Is preaching un-

interesting? Does the regular order of Church service not meet the requirements of our day? Should the Church be more Godly or should it be lax? I ask, what can be added to or taken from the present order of the Church service to command the crowd that attend picture shows and listen to the radio during the hour of Divine Service?

Is the Church for the children and a few saved souls? Or shall we plan to have a Church full and overflow and glorify God and be the saviour of humanity?

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.

TRUSTEES' MEETING

THURSDAY—APRIL 26TH

CHURCH NIGHT

FRIDAY—MAY 4TH

Subject of sermon Sunday,
"FORGIVENESS."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

The topic for C. E. this coming Sunday is "True Repentance." Notes prepared for the leader of this meeting are as follows: "Stress the relation between the act of repentance and 'reform' as the result—

You can not reform people—In-form them.

In order for repentance to bear fruit it must "work"—It was not intended that a man should be a creature of "wax," constantly falling into error in order that he might call upon God through repentance. To cease your error is not enough—The desire that created it must be destroyed—Repentance means "no new wine in old bottles." No man truly repents who is "convinced" against his will. True repentance means to live your life as "The son of God" rather than the "son of Adam." True repentance is based in "pure Spirit" your body will of necessity respond.

LEADERS QUESTIONS

1. Does repentance arise from "sorrow" for sin?
2. What are the fruits of repentance?
3. Why should the symbol "Baptism" always follow repentance?
4. True repentance—Is it a gift of God?
5. Does true repentance always follow "conviction?"
6. What is the effect on the individual of constantly committing an error and then repenting when it is done?

GEORGE FURST

Mr. George Furst, 65, a well thought of resident of North Stow passed away last Friday. Death came as a release from a long period of pain and suffering. He had been confined to his bed for nearly a year. Many friends here in Stow, for whom he had done much, sympathise with the relatives who mourn his passing. The funeral Tuesday was attended by a large number. Burial was in Bedford, his boyhood home.

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PERSONAL NOTES

SUNDAY—Attend Church.

C. M. Woodring sells fresh eggs.

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Two hundred and eight more SHOPPING days until Christmas.

Remember the Sabbath day to keep it Holy.

Though still somewhat under the weather Mr. H. A. Houck attended Church Sunday.

Subject of this Sunday's sermon, "Forgiveness."

Mr. Harry Osman has improved in health sufficiently to consider returning to work.

Mr. Moe Raerick, the young man who waits on you sometimes in Isaly's is sick this past week with tonsillitis, however now he is well.

Miss Mary Shaffer has been ill with throat trouble. It is our hope that she may be better this week and that she will be able to attend Church Sunday.

Rev. Hulme delivered a most excellent sermon this last Lord's Day on world conditions. We speak of this in appreciation of the sermon and also to inform you who did not attend what you missed.

Mr. Howard E. Ferris tells us he will be at Church Sunday.

The Ladies Bible Class held a meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Luan, their teacher. Seventeen ladies were present. In discussion, all agreed that there should be regular weekly prayer meetings and from what we hear they ALMOST decided to sponsor a regular weekly meeting of this sort. The next meeting of the class will be on Wednesday evening, May 9th. Where?

Mrs. Zehm, Arndale Road, has been ill with the flu for several days.

Mrs. Perry Schnee is reported ill in bed.

Mr and Mrs. A. F. Stein drove to Connection County over the last weekend. They took with them Mrs. L. C. Stein, who will e-

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How about Church each Sunday?

main with her mother for a few days.

Albert Voth, a newcomer in this community from Cleveland, attended both Bible School and Church last Sunday. Folks were pleased to see and hear him in the choir. Someone told us that just previous to coming here he had not missed Sunday services once in ten years. It is not every one who has a record such as this.

The most talked of Bible in America today—the New Analytical Bible is represented by Wm. V. Smith who will be glad to show it to anyone interested, whether you buy or not. (Adv.)

Mrs. Van Hying is now back from the hospital and at home. She is reported as doing very well.

The Editor of this paper was pleased to include in last week's issue the advertisement for the

Womanless Wedding sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Stow Church of Christ. If at any time we may be of assistance to our Sister Church in making announcements or notices, it will give us pleasure to do so for we are all workers together for Christ and his Kingdom.

Mrs. Harold Spaght furnished the Musical Program for the Ladies' Guild meeting, Wednesday.

(Mrs. C. H. Monteith is famous for her brown bread. Here is the recipe:

3 cups graham flour
1 cup white flour
1 cup molasses
2 teaspoons soda
1-2 cup sugar
pinch salt
2 cups sour milk
raisins

However Mrs. Monteith says she likes Mrs. Stein's cake best. Here

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is the recipe as Mrs. Stein produced it from memory the other evening:

2 cups sugar
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1 cup water
1-2 cup butter
whites of four eggs
2 tsp. baking powder
vanilla

(Editor's Note: the whipped cream that goes with this cake is also excellent).

Mr. A. L. Graner, President of our School Board, has been ill in the Charity Hospital of Cleveland. Mrs. Graner has been confined to her bed at home.

We all like our minister—Let us all attend church Sunday and show him that we mean business.

And how about choir practice—some of the young folks we hear are forgetting about that.

"Chic" Dunn was a visitor in Ashland Sunday. He had a blow out at West Salem on the way back, and the jack was on the front porch at home.

The Church Trustees meet next week on Thursday—Place—last house on West Arndale Road. Why the church was cold last Sunday will be one of the important items of discussion. Is it just possible there was no money in the treasury with which to buy coal?

Miss Rita Rush of Ashland will visit the Dunns this Sunday.

Mr. W. V. Smith attended a Men's Bible Class in Ashland a week ago Sunday. He reported an attendance in this class of 73 men. Will we ever have that many in our Class?

The benefit bridge last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Biddle was a success. Six tables were filled.

Young Men and Young Ladies plan to be at Bible School next Sunday—if for no other reason than to find out where the next Young People's Class Party is to be held. Mrs. Judy tells us it will be a week from this Friday night.

John McKay and Kenneth Putt were recent visitors at Church.

Miss Elaine Neville and Mr. Fred Mangels of Chicago will be united in marriage this Sunday at the home of Miss Neville's parents. Sunday is also Miss Neville's birthday. A shower for Miss Neville was given by Mrs. Partridge, Hudson Road, last Thursday night. Twelve friends were present. On Saturday night another shower for Miss Neville was attended by a group of her High School class mates.

Sunday Rev. Hulme will preach on "Forgiveness."

Mr. Brightman of Stow who runs Restmeiers truck is an hon-

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FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

est man. Last Saturday night the Ad. Mgr., etc. of this paper after having spent the afternoon in his second best trousers cleaning out his lily pond proceeded to Stow. Pockets of afore mentioned pants are well worn—in fact holey. Results: Pocket book containing 27c, key to Ralls Royce (?), a number of old coins, etc, was lost—and fifteen minutes later found at Isaly's store where it had been left. Thank you Mr. Brightman.

Folks, how do you like this paper? How much is it worth?

We suggest you pay your subscription by attending Church and Bible School Sunday.

Wesley Bratton fell Tuesday seriously and painfully splitting his tongue.

Here is something worth while
—Read it!

St. Petersburg, Fla. 4-12-34

Dear Mr Stockman:

Your request for a fish story may be disappointing as I must stick to the simple truth. This because no matter how big a tale I might relate would be overshadowed by some plain lying fisherman. The more I hear of

and see catches, the less I am surprised. It is very common for a party to come in with 1000 lbs. of fish, fish good to eat. Just now amber-jack, king-fish, and mackerel are running. Two weeks ago grouper were in style. W. E. Fouse of Akron asked me to go with J. H. Stevens of this city on the launch Eugene, manned by Capt. Serpington and his crew of two. With our lunch we boarded the racy little boat and at 30 nautical miles per hour were soon out of sight of land over 50 miles out in the Gulf. The Captain provides no chairs or sun umbrellas, as he goes out to fish, fish and fish. Well, we fished until our arms ached. All tackle and bait are furnished. The pole resembles a billiard cue, equipped with a Pflueger reel from Akron and a line strong enough to land a 500 lb. shark (Mr. J. A. Rehner caught one weighing 400 pounds a week before our trip). For bait we used shiners and 1-4 lb. minnows, dead or alive. These are hooked back of top fin so that the head tilts down, as a fish always takes in

Be Not Weary in Well Doing

the bait head first. The hook is fastened to a piano wire leader 30 inches long tied next to a 6 oz. lead sinker. Before anchoring we took soundings so as to get over a rocky bed. After a few trials we found the spot where we fished a year ago. We recognized it by the hole left in the water where the Captain dropped a large rock.

We then cast our lines in, reeling out with brake off, until sinker rested on the bottom (this time down about 60 feet) then we reeled in about three feet of line as we estimated the fish at this point to be about 2 feet and 4 1-2 inches thick, thus leaving room for them to open their mouths about 7 1-2 inches so as to take our bait. Using a powerful water telescope we could just manage to see the number each fish held; (like in a barber shop on Saturday night) so all we had to do was move our bait from 2 to 3, 3 to 4 and so on. It was that simple. One must be careful to keep his pole butt on one's belt

socket as a deep sea fish pulls like a mule. That is why you anchor your boat.

This particular day we were too busy to eat. We caught over 400 lbs. of red and black grouper, keeping no fish under a foot long. We of course caught all sorts of queer fish, occasionally, that is one of the thrills of deep sea fishing. You never know what kind of a funny finny fishie you'll pull in. We landed grunts, red fish, amberjack, angel fish, blow fish, king fish, a mackerel, a sea bass, some red snappers, some red fish, sca trout, a stingaree and a small shark. We moved several times and would have taken in more fish but what was our surprise when at 3 o'clock lifting the anchor, we were so loaded with fish that the boat couldn't move. After working 2 hours we threw overboard enough barrels of fish to get under headway and then home. Of course I took the largest fish home, (no, he didn't get away, I caught him) and tried to scale him. I first used an ele-

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phant currycomb, then a mattock, but couldn't budge a scale. Happy thought, I sawed off the head and tail with a cross-cut saw, after raising him with an Austin wreck-er crane. After breaking axe handles I slit his tummy, removed the fins, and again using the crane skinned him and removed his back bone, which I kept to use

as a ladder with which to pick my tomatoes. The Ohio Society met next night and part of the fillet from this minnow was served to the 300 members. When we catch a real large one I'll send you its picture.

Best regards ot all

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