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EASTER

Easter for the followers of Christ is a high-day, it is the peak of all landmarks, it is a festival pre-eminently grand and over-awing.

Without Easter there would be no christianity. It is the resurrection of the Saviour of men that glorifies christianity, it gives christianity stability and establishes immortality on an indestructible and immovable rock.

"He is risen. He is not here." Those words of the angels to the trembling disciples have been like a lightning flash across the sky, they have electrified the world, glorified God and lifted the human race up from sin and human degradation.

The message of the resurrection was the triumphant shout of the immortal Paul. He made much of it, life would have been easier for him if he had been silent, but he dare not, and so it was his battle cry. Christ crucified and Christ's resurrection he proclaimed fearlessly everywhere that fate permitted him to be. The power of His resurrection is Paul's challenge to the mob, to King Agrippa, in Jerusalem, in Damascus, in Rome. Have I not seen Jesus? That is all, that is enough.

What then is Easter to you? It is a privilege, it is an opportunity, embrace it, my friend, claim it and own it, possess it, it is yours by right of redemption. Come then, say not to yourself it is just another day, or it is the goddess of spring, or it is a time to display bright array in dress, or color eggs for the children.

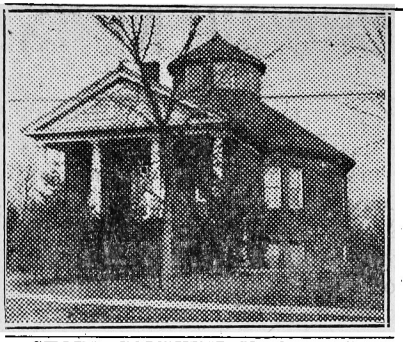
Behold, it is Easter Day, there stirs within the glory of the resurrection of the dead, the earth and the seas give up their dead. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? Death robs us all here, it is the most appalling monster that walks the earth. Man could with propriety curse the day he was born if death cut him down in the midst of life, if life only began was strewn with wrecks of castles and dreams of the human soul unfinished and incomplete.

Man's hope, his strength, his courage is in the fact of the ressurection. Because He lives I too shall live. If this were untrue, if there was no ground for the realization of this hope then our whole religious program would be a non-entity. Prayer and church and song and worship would be a farce, a cruel deception, an unforgivable lie.

The resurrection of Jesus makes life endurable, it enriches man's thoughts, it lifts him out of the commonplace, it connects him with the Infinite. The resurrection of Jesus means to you that man is deathless, that we are

Sunday A. M. Topic "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead"

Evening - A Community Song Service



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pilgrims of the night, that we journey to the city whose builder and maker is God.

Be faithful, my friend, till the day-break and the shadows flee away.

The Minister

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 at the Stow Church of Christ will feature an impressive pageant "The Cross of Christ." This pageant will be presented by the Missionary Guild ladies, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Spaght. They will be assisted by the choir, by Mrs. Charles Perrine, soloist and Miss Helen Gregory, organist.

The C. E. Society will serve breakfast in the basement following this service.

Everyone in Stow is urged to join with the Church of Christ in this sacred service.

GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER SERVICES

This Friday evening Rev. Hulme will conduct services in the church that should be at-

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Easter Cantata

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"The Lament of the Women".....Mrs. Richard H. Peterman

"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled".....Mrs. C. V. Cross....

"Fear Not Ye"—

Tenor Solo.....Mr .Harry Osman

Soprano Obligato.....Miss Betty Cross

"Our Savior Lives"—Baritone Solo.....Howard Sanner

Mrs. Virginia Judy will accompany at the piano with violin obligato by Mr. Ottis Maxwell.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Bible School, Sunday . 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship, Sun. 11 A. M.
C. E., Sunday ..... 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Teachers Training Class and Prayer Meet, Wed. 7:30 P. M.
Orchestra Practice, Wed. Evening ..... 7:30 P. M.
Church Business Meeting, First Friday Evening of Month
Choir Practice — Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

tended by all church members, friends and especially those who are thinking of uniting with the church should be there. Seven thirty is the hour.

Bible School Easter Sunday begins at nine thirty in the morning. Special closing exercises will be conducted by the primary department. At the morning church service the choir will give a special musical program. Rev. Hulme will preach on the subject: "Why Seek Ye The Living Among The Dead?"

In the evening at 7:30 there will be a Community Song Service.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 P. M. in the church basement.

MAPLE SUGAR FESTIVAL

The annual maple sugar festival, sponsored by the Men's fellowship of the Tallmadge Congregational Church will be held in the Tallmadge High School building Saturday evening, April 15th. This festival of spring is opened with an hour of entertainment in the auditorium, followed by the old fashioned "sugar stir" in the cafeteria, and then the evening is completed by two hours of dancing in the gym.

GRANGE NOTICE

John Botzum will give a talk before the Darrow Street Grange this next Saturday night, April 8th. He will speak on his recent three thousand mile Ohio-Mississippi river trip. With the talk Frederecik Botzum will show Ohio River pictures. The meeting is open to the public at 9:00 P. M.

EDITOR'S NOTE

James Butcher is a member of Bible Class No. 6. Until a few months ago with his mother he lived in California. The follow-

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ing letter was forwarded to him and shows how the ice cream companies out there do business. We recommend that local ice cream dealers consider carefully this method of advertising. Our birthday is Aug. 8th.

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GRAHAM ROAD CHURCH NOTES

One hundred per cent attendance at Bible School last Sunday. One hundred forty-six on the roll, one hundred forty-six total attendance. Birthdays celebrated were those of John Chadwell and Mr. Bryan.

On Tuesday P. M. of this week the Graham Road church members are invited to attend the dedication of the new Baptist Church at Barberton.

This next Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock thre will be special Easter services in our church. Friends are invited to attend.

Sunrise services will be held at six thirty A. M. Easter morning. Every one welcome.

The many friends of Mrs. J. P. McGrail .express .their .deepest sympathy for her and the family in the death last week of her mother Mrs. C. Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Warner motored to Lodi last Sunday to visit their aunt.

Max Biggs of DePauw University will be at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Biggs over the Easter holiday.

Mr. C. J. Douglas, wife, son Glenn and girl friend Lois Struble, with other salesmen and their families of Akron recently attended the General Electric Company's annual banquet at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland.

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FISH CREEK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffeen were in Washington, D. C. this last weekend.

Jimmie Sabin and Bud France celebrated their birthday anniversary last week.

Every few days a robin returns to battle his reflection in Ted Brittan's basement window.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Darrowville Road, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott of Kent to Cleveland Saturday night where they attended the opera Lucia Di Lammermoor.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Brittan, Darrowville Road, entertained last Wednesday night with a family dinner party honoring their son Jack's 21st birthday.

Mrs. Harry Stein, Jr., who has been visiting her parents the Stewarts in Columbus is a guest in the Frank Chapman home, Darrowville Road, where Mr. Stein has been staying during his wife's absence from their former home in Kent.

PERSONALS

Attend Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ida Hardy of Maple Road is ill with the flu.

Bronz Turkey Eggs for hatching. H. C. Lowe, Englewood.—(Adv.)

Florence Nichols of Baumberger Road has been sick several days with a severe cold.

Visitors in Boys Bible Class No. 6 last Sunday were Winford Higgs and Carl McCoy.

High school girl, seventeen years of age wants work after school. Call WA-6685—(Adv.)

The Ladies Bible Class was glad to welcome Mrs. R. Moseley back to class Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. "Al" Lauchiskis of Margaret Street, Stow, will visit their folks in Chicago over the Easter holiday.

Attendance at Bible School Sunday two hundred twenty-seven. The Ladies Bible Class won the banner.

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Miss Mabel Shively of Akron entertained the Darrowville Cemetery Association on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Ellen Beintz of Meadowbrook who has been confined to her home for the past few weeks is able to be out again.

WANTED: Plain sewing. Children's clothes a specialty. Reasonable prices. Mrs. C. J. Swanson. Phone WA-9526.—(Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dike spent the last weekend in Wooster, Ohio. They attended services at the Presbyterian Church while there.

FOR SALE: "Tony," a Welch pony, gelding, two years old with halter, saddle and bridle. Reasonably priced. C. H. Smith, near Tallmadge Circle on Route 91.—(Adv.)

We hear that Mrs. Hulme has a new hat and one evening during the revival Rev. Hulme approaching from behind started to shake hands and tell her how glad he was that she could be present, all this, before he discovered her identity.

Mrs. Kenneth Shuman of Meadowbrook entertained the Metz Missionary Society Thursday, April 6th. Mrs. George Petticord Sr. was assistant hostess.

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C. K. Wyatt, formerly with his brother at the Junction Shoe Repair is now married and living at 2420 Second Street, Cuyahoga Falls. He and his wife attended the revival meetings one evening last week.

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A LETTER

Dear Friends:

As you know, on occasions, the Editor writes space filling letters. Whether or not this is to be one of those occasions remains to be seen. It is difficult to concentrate. Friend wife is getting dinner, occasionally she affectionately addresses "Miss Snizzles" our yellow cat, passes a remark to friend husband about the morning church services, or about a subscriber who wonders if their subscription was marked paid in December (yes it's paid) and just now she is singing. Then there are three sons. Youngster Odwin is all "hepped" up about the Welch pony advertised in this issue. He is also weaving one of those baskets. Next in line Marc speaks "Daddy can you sneeze without closing your eyes?" Answer: "Dunno." Response: "Our science teacher says he will give you an ice cream soda if you do." We try it. The science teacher is

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safe. Then there is John Byron. Wants a pencil. He is either going to design an airplane or get his science lesson. Science seems to have it. All's quiet for about three seconds, so to work up our letter.

It is Saturday morning. Having attended revival services last evening and afterward sat up to figure the percentage of advertising—we sleep a little late. Looking out the upstairs window about 8:00 A. M. it is noted that the rain the night before makes conditions ideal for rolling the lawn, if we only had a lawn roller and the time to use it. Further back we see the orchard. Used to be about one hundred forty trees on the place but have not counted them for some time. Several of the peach trees died winter before last. They should have a dormant spray about now. Have to see Baughman or Gerber for that. And the weeds. Weeds! Weeds! Dead Weeds! Hope they don't get afire and ruin us. Thirty fires in three days is some record for Stow. Yes ! We know some fires are set on purpose. Saw three or four boys set a big one last year, then they ran south and let the fire burn. Yes we know who they are. Such fires destroy orchards, burn up small buildings, etc., etc. Bad business boys!

Still loking out the back window. Note spots in driveway that need gravel. Have to see Guise, Bradleys, or folks at the WPA Stone Quarry on Hudson Drive for road material. Still looking—see garage with two doors missing, both smashed by former windstorms. Yes we have windstorm insurance but in years past Martha Spaght has had them

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fixed for us two or three times, so, we are ashamed to ask again. Should have overhead doors and a concrete floor, so wind can't get under same.

Look closer. Standing in garage is our old car with old license, same having expired last night. Broke as usual so will have to walk today, I guess.

Next move: Fry an egg for breakfast, slide into overcoat, put on hat (recently cleaned by Knight Service), rubbers, gather books under arm and slip out. A cool morning, a little ice here and there in the shallow puddles. Birds all a twitter. Note that there are a large number of evergreens in need of resetting. Cat comes up. Hungry—must try to remember to get dog food today. So walk down the road.

Thanks to John Chipps and his crew, our road is in pretty fair shape. Walking is good and you see a lot more when you walk. Look! The old covered wagon and ox team on a stone that used to bear the name of Wm. Diener.

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only the ox team now remains. Rays live there. Scholtz have a big wood pile. Looks too, like they must have bought Franklin's pony. A big pile of brick along side the Michael house—must be they are going to build something—maybe a driveway—Brasaemles live there. Mrs. Brasaemle is recovering from the flu. Seems that Lawhorns have a lot of young chickens. He has a large ventilating hole near the top of his brooder coop on south side. Two large battery brooders sit outside. Sanner's lawn roller —seems to have a seat on it. Most likely Mr. Ed. Sanner Sr. sits thereon while sons Howard and Eddie pull it back and forth. Next door—a silent comment on Stow water—a filler bag fastened to Haartje's pump. Cumpsons across the street have the same thing. Hear the dogs barking in the distance.

My how they grow. Don't seem any time at all since those evergreens west of the Weygandt property were little trees only a few inches high—some now must be twelve feet. Foster Young

sure keeps the place looking nice. See! A Ford is parked off the road. Proves to be Sandercox's who is cleaning up the orchard on his father-in-law's lot. Garvers dog—Wade's lawn—Segelhorst's two hundred feet of white picket fence. Hear George S. now has a third interest in the Ohio Sherardizing and Plating Company in Akron. So to Fursts.

Chas. Furst, you know runs that yellow brick store. He is the one who let us fill his windows with revival ads. And, he is busy: (1) shining his shoes, has one done, (2) puts new license plates on car, (3) sells Sandercox kerosense to start fires in cleaning up aforementioned orchard, (4) expects to help wife clean house. Soon Mr. John Goodenberger of Ritchie Road arrives in his model T. Pass the time of day. Hear that Mrs. Wm. Peck returned from the hospital Friday.

On up the road to Stow. Segelhorst's mechanical toys, birds, rabbits, dogs, dolls—all run by little windmills. A Goodyear truck bears down on us, recognize the driver—Sunthimers will have to straighten up some of their newly set evergreens that the wind has blown over. Wonder if Martha Spaght will insure trees against damage by windstorm.

Maplewood Drive street marker needs replacing—Holm's dogs and pony in pen. Wonder what kind of a skin or pelt that is on the backside of the Cross workshop. R. M. Temple and son Roger of Ellsworth Road go by in their old Ford. Someone told us Mr. Temple had a new 1939 Plymouth. Passing C. E. Beckwiths, wonder if he still has a million or so blue gills in his pond. Note that the white paint on the J. R. Forbes and the F. R. Morse mail boxes is badly checked. Charles Miller picks us up in his Ford. He says business is good at the Texaco. Must be—we hear he is thinking

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about getting married. So out at Friends Service Station to see Bill Bridgers. Here is C. V. Mincks—member of the Falls Methodist Church. Says his daughter Eleanor has recovered from the flu and is home for the Easter vacation. Around the corner we go to see Thursby. He's looking over a car that sideswiped a telephone pole. Indirectly this job comes in because he advertises in this paper. Here is his new ad:

CAR OWNERS—ATTENTION! Now is the time to have all dents removed and touch up all rust spots that accumulated on your car during the winter. For reasonable prices see the Stow Fender and Body, corner Hudson and Graham Roads. C. E. Thursby, Prop. Phone WA-9517 —(Adv.)

It starts to rain—out we go. My! but it's nice to walk out in the rain. Honey for sale, that's the sign in front of Wm. Lantz'. At Gerbers, find Clyde changing license plates for Miss Fuller, Stow school teacher. Evidently he enjoys that kind of work. We apply what he owes us on what we owe him. He will have to run a bigger ad next month. Hear that there are many inquiries regarding their new package checking business. On down the street—Note unique lettering on J. H. Callaghan mail box. Kastens passes us in his truck. Still raining. Crocus purple, lavender and white are now in bloom in the Scott Nickerson yard. Milk bottle crates out back of Steins. Remember the time we told you how to drive nails with milk bottles and on that account the Stein Dairy just about had to quit business. Across from Steins there is a fine big house for sale. Who wants it? Across the street again Dr. Uncle Albert and family have just driven up. Must be they expect to call on the new arrival, six pound Robert Mitchell Clifford.

Finally arrive at Martha Spaght's. She is just sweeping

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out, after the ash man's visit. We bring in water, but says she doesn't mind. Here is another place where, what she owes us is applied on what we owe her Oh, that at such places they would decide to run bigger and better ads. Out again. People going by with all kinds of bumbershoots —and there goes a truck load of poultry equipment. Apparently there are still some folks that think there is money in the chicken business. At Isaly's we collect and consume a bottle of chocolate milk. Baughman's next. He pays us cash.

Buy your seeds at Baughman's this year.—(Adv.)

They have a complete new line of seeds on display. Marhofer's next. See that he has just put a coat of yellow,—no—, it is cream, —on the car of Kenneth Cox, River Road. Here we find out that the Cuyahoga Falls J. P. and associates are active again. Their method is to assess you a forty dollar fine and if you give evidence of fight they reduce it a dollar or so at a time, until you pay. One local merchant got off with six dollars, another with four. Oh yes this is Jack's third wedding anniversary, or did someone say thirtieth or was it that the three years seemed like thirty. Anyway the family celebrated by going to Cleveland and they are nice folks.

About noon now. So across the road for a hamburger. Our next door neighbor W. E. Franklin and wife dropped in for some soup. Mr. W. E. F. said he'd just wrecked an old house at Hudson and had two loads of kindling in his back yard. Offered to give us some. We may accept. Over to the postoffice next. Gave postmaster Wetmore a dollar which will pay our postage bill for about three weeks. Ray Davis came in—paid for his subscription and an ad. Thank you. Down past the hardware. Don't seem to have started that store front yet, thence to see if there were any bargains in auto licenses. Mrs. Crichton said all the bargains were sold out yesterday and later when friend wife came down Mr. Emery didn't have any blank checks so we went over to Tallmadge for our license. Harry Osman of the Shell Gas attached same—free.

As this letter shows signs of being rather lengthy will skip a little and tell you that a few hours later, about eight o'clock, the Stockman family drove up to the Tabernacle only to find parking space at a premium and the largest crowd of the revival present at this last service. Even Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Shakespeare were there. Or were we seeing things? Seeing things Mrs. C. V. S. says.

These two weeks revival services, conducted by Rev. Billington, are the first where we were able to attend every meeting. And we enjoyed everyone. The only thing we regret is that more of our own members did not attend. It is our personal opinion that many of them were afraid to come. Didn't like to hear they were going to Hell, for Rev. Billington preaches or tells us that if you don't know you are saved you are lost. Stow needs a

revival. At a union revival meeting in Richmond, Vo., Feb. 12th to 26th over twelve hundred persons were converted and added to the churches. 'Tis said that "while unchurched people no longer flock to the churches during revival meetings, still personal contacts with them avail in bringing them to the services where they come under the influence of the Gospel. There is no doubt but that personal work in connection with the public services is the most fruitful method of evangelism today." Yes, Rev. Billington's methods meet with our approval and we thank the Lord for the souls that were saved. As church folks it is now our duty to see that the new born are fed and cared for and allowed to grow. Too often after a revival the convert is given nothing to do, or nothing to feed his soul and he backslides until his latter state is seven times worse than the first. Let us not be guilty of starving the new born or causing them to stumble.

Sincerely yours,
H. J. STOCKMAN

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4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the summer will be held Friday, April 14th at the home of G. S. Williamson, Fish Creek Road. All boys who expect to belong to the 4-H club this summer should attend this meeting.

Dorothy Gowan, new operator, welcomes all her friends at the Stow Beauty Shoppe, Spaght Block. Elsie Mae Walton, Mgr. Phone WA-1423 for appointment. —(Adv.)

DARROWVILLE NEWS

Mr. Milton Danforth of Cleveland visited old friends the past week at Darrowville, his birthplace. His old home is now the residence of Mr. H. Schlarb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donahey of Cleveland, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mack, Darrowville.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clessen Long who were re-

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cently married in Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. Long, formerly Dona May Ritchie, and Clessen who were residents of Darrowville now reside in Stow.

Mr. Jake Mack was recently taken to St. Thomas hospital where an X-Ray examination revealed that three neglected broken ribs had healed with a flesh covering, causing a painful affliction of the spine, and keeping him mostly confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe and daughters, Audrey and Betty, of North Hill, Akron, were recent callers on Mrs. Cowell at Darrowville.

The Darrowville Cemetery Association held their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, March 30th at the home of Mrs. Mable Schively, Grant St., Akron. Those who attended from Darrowville were Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Clinton Schafer, Mrs. Victor Leech and Mrs. Lawrence Ritchey. Picnic lunch was served.

Mr. Bernard Busch, of Hensley, W. Va., is visiting for a few weeks in Darrowville with his two sisters, Mrs. E. D. Radcliff, and family and Miss Elvie Busch.

Mrs. J. D. Collar celebrated her 71st birthday Sunday, April 2nd. Seated for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughn, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allen, Cuyahoga Falls and son, Roy Collar, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Vaughn are daughters of Mrs. Collar.

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