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DON'T FORGET TO PRAY

Are you careless, indifferent, or, honestly now, have you lost faith in prayer? When you did pray what became of your prayers? Did they melt away on the air like the smoke of a cigaret? Would you have been surprised if answers had actually overtaken you, or are you disappointed in Him, who answers prayers, and do you feel that the God to whom you prayed has lost interest in you, or, perhaps, never was concerned much about you? All this is rather hazy to you, however, you just quit praying, seems as though you just couldn't get through, so have hung up and quit.

Now, friends, let me find your trouble. This morning I chatted with the postman while he thumbed and shuffled the letters, handing about a half dozen to me. Said the postman, Here is one I am returning to the office, it is not enclosed in an envelope, here's another that has only a penny stamp on it and is sealed, carelessness, said he, here's another, no address at all. So I asked, Is there much mail that goes to the dead letter office? My, yes, said he, tons of it. Many letters addressed wrongly, others are illegible, others contain matter that is unlawful for the mails, so tons of mail never reach their intended destination. The trouble is all with the sender. The sender is careless, puts Jones' letter in Smith's envelope, has his mind on the dance or the movies and

writes N. Y. on the envelope when he should have written Akron, O. etc, etc. But the Post Office authorities detect all these needless mistakes and the sender wonders why his mail is not answered.

The laws that govern prayers are far more strict than postal law. So, friend, beware of trifling with Heaven. Some prayers are like paper flowers, they sound lovely, they may deceive the people, but not God. Again, prayers never reach home so long as one has revengeful feelings against anyone in his heart, that prayer won't go through any more than a penny stamp will take a sealed letter. No, it won't go.

Again, people pray out of sheer selfishness, they desire to gain selfish ends at the expense of someone else, so, unerring laws consign all such prayers as null and void.

Again, sinful people pray, they demand the aid of the Almighty, howbeit, they cling to old man Sin, they have their wedge of gold, the Babylonish garment and the shekels of silver hidden under their tent floor. No one knows, so, what's the difference? But the prayer does not go through. No man can ring Heaven in prayer unless he comes clean.

Let us not deceive ourselves, friends, a formal or flowery prayer is lost on the wind. Two men went up into the Temple to pray, one offered a stiff, formal prayer, a petition, but no soul in it, the other man was conscious of sin, he cried aloud

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for mercy. That prayer passed through to Heaven, the other blew away with the wind.

Do you pray? If so, mark well, God hears a petition from a surrendered life, think it over, a surrendered life. Absolute sincerity, brother, that is it nothing less.

Prayer, yes, my friends, millions upon millions of all ages could give testimony to achievements in the realm of prayer, and know you not that the Holy Spirit prompts and gives the urge of prayer and the Holy Spirit is the conveyor from a human soul to the headquarters of Heaven

and back again to mortal man, even as trouble in the foot is telegraphed to the brain, thence wisdom, help and answer come back to aid.

GEORGE M. HULME.

H. J. WILLIAMSON DIES

Funeral services were held yesterday from Stow Church of Christ for Henry J. Williamson who died in City hospital Tuesday morning from a blood clot resulting from a fall received several days before.

Mr. Williamson had been clerk of the Stow township school board for 32 years. He was a member of the Stow Church of Christ. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Williamson; one daughter, Valda, and two sons, Julius and Gaylord. He also leaves three grandchildren, four brothers and a sister.

Rev. L. M. Gregory officiated at the services.

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DEATH

Mrs. Emma Siddall, age seventy-nine years, of 65 E. York St., Akron, died at St. Thomas hospital Sunday, Feb. 11th. Burial was in Ravenna. Mrs. Siddall was the mother of Ory O. Siddall, a former resident of Stow.

CLASS MEET

Last Friday evening Mrs. Wheeler's class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Large on King Drive.

Officers were elected for the year of 1940 as follows:

Burl Cox, President.

Violet Large, Vice-President.

Myra Hall, Treasurer.

Evelyn Phelps, Secretary.

"Bill" Large, Publicity.

Members of this class are looking for a new name—suggestions are in order. They wish to emphasize that anyone, married or single, age twenty to forty years or thereabouts, is invited to attend.

YOUNG PEOPLES CLASS

The Young Peoples Class will hold a St. Patrick's Day party Tuesday, March 12, 1940 in the church basement. Refreshments will be served, games will be played, and other entertainment. Everyone come! Come! Come! Come!

Twenty-one members of the Young People's class met at the home of Mary Roe, Bryn Mawr Road, Tuesday, February 13, for the monthly class meeting. This was a good turnout and was much appreciated. Homemade ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

(P. S. Your class correspondent ate with Farmer's daughter. No questions please). Editor's Note: The class correspondent is George Robinson.

**THE MAGIC CIRCLE (No. 3)
TO PREVENT INDUSTRIAL
DISORDER**

To begin we note the purpose of industry is to convert nature's raw material into articles for use; that the right to an opportunity to engage in this labor is elemental in a christian society; that the products of this labor in industry are worthless until they come into the possession of the consumer; that producer and consumer being indistinguishable, the distribution of the products of industry will necessarily be without partially; that we perceive "whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them" is worth more in practice than in prayer only; that these things in practice removes the cause of industrial disorder.

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NOTICE TO COOKS

The editor has decided to compile a Community Church News Cook book. The plan is that each cook in Stow (and elsewhere else that our paper may go) send in their best recipe (or recipes)—preferably with a sample. (That's a splendid idea don't you think? i. e. sending the editor a sample).

Recipe will be published as soon as possible after it is received and eventually it will appear in our cook book a copy of which

will be presented at cost (or less than cost) to each contributor of one or more recipes.

Here is the first recipe. We can vouch for the superior delicious taste and quality of this particular creation for Mrs. Gillam submitted a generous sized sample for the editor's approval.

NUT AND BANANA LOAF

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup butter
- 4 ripe bananas
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cup flour
- 3 tbs. sour milk
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. soda
- ½ cup nuts

Cream sugar and butter, add ripe mashed bananas, add beaten eggs, then flour, baking powder and soda—then sour milk—nuts. Pour in loaf pan. Bake one hour in slow oven.

Mrs. Gillam

NOTICE

The Darrowville Cemetery Association will meet Thursday, February 29th at the home of Mrs. L. Mack, Darrowville.

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OUR BIRDS

By C. M. Woodring

130 Thorndale Ave., Stow

Every day this winter birds have come to a feeding board put up about eight feet from our window. Cardinals, as many as twelve at one time, with a constant going and coming to and from a lot grown up to bushes and small trees across the street, making if counted more than a hundred, though of course we have no way of telling how often the same ones come to feed during the day.

Jaybirds, the bosses of all others, come in pairs, or generally

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four at a time. Each can carry away as much as six kernels of corn at once, hiding it where it can be found later. Then there are song sparrows occasionally, also chickadees, sapsuckers, downy-woodpeckers and a few starlings come along for a hand out. Also the Juncos are among the everyday callers. And the common English Sparrows follow the cardinals around to take whenever they can the corn which the cardinals crack. The sparrows cannot crack whole corn so if they get anything to eat they have to keep close to the larger birds, picking up any that is dropped from the red birds beak.

This winter my bird feed has been mostly whole corn and sun

flower seeds. If you don't want to feed the sparrows buy the whole grains as they cannot eat it until it is cracked.

To The Editor:

I wonder if today our world is not filled with too many restless and dissatisfied souls. Many of these troubled ones, no doubt, are not found taking part in any kind of church work whatsoever. With these people, of course, the Christian should be concerned and to help them is part of his stewardship. However, I am convinced that much of the restless and dissatisfied humanity of the world can be found in the

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churches. Not that this statement should darken the light of the church, but when one really stops to realize, or becomes aware of what goes on around him, he can quickly perceive the dissatisfaction of those within the doors of the present day church. Too many of those who profess Christianity are dissatisfied. Dissatisfied in many ways. Many there be who do not like the particular type of songs that the choir sings, a few who would change the church ritual; others who want more from the preacher, those who desire more sociability in the church, and still more who would rather have the church program reduced to a drab weekly church service without any refreshing and inspirational response from the choir. Each individual is searching for something entirely different in life. We all want what we think is right regardless of

someone else's desires. We try to change and reform the world according to our own miserably small experiences and ideas. We go on and on toward a goal, slipping and sliding for a while, and later, if we are more fortunate, we straighten up, throw out our chests and go madly tramping toward the rainbow, never caring whose toes we trample upon by what we say or what we do. And then, we come to a stop sometime in life and wonder about these curious things, we call human beings. How strange that all this maze of people can be so alike and yet so different.

Very few of us, a very few, ever, in the short span that is life, become wise enough to try to understand others' views and actions. And a very small fraction ever really understand.

"Why!" we cry, "why must this be?"

Because, seldom do any of us take time out of the mad rush-

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ing and gushing pace of the age to take stock of our own lives. How many times do we sit down with ourselves and take an inventory of our own actions? We never even think that there could be something amiss in our own particular manner of living. We all think that Me is a pretty good fellow. "And what of it?" some say. "After all I am the best friend I have." Maybe you are, but how good a friend does someone else think you are? Do you stick within your own small circle of friendship and are you careless about those outside of that tiny circle? Do you give a thought or care what people outside of your circle think about you? Too often, we don't care. Too many times we forget that

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others even exist and we go racing along not considering what our actions or words may do to that group of people. We think the world ends at the end of our own small circle of friendship and, really, it only begins. From outside that circle, no doubt, will come much more than we would ever expect. There are so many more possibilities. There are so many more outside that circle who are just like you and you don't know it.

Where, oh where, is all this rambling getting us?

Nowhere. Just stop, sit (alone) think. You'll get it.

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PERSONALS

"In your patience possess ye your souls." Luke 21-19.

Mrs. Dunn's class won the banner last Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Ellery of Munroe Falls has been ill this past week.

The River Road Club met this Thursday with Mrs. Walter Belcher.

Camps Canine Orchestra—Stow School, March 1st.—(Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, West Graham road, are vacationing in the South.

Appreciation of the orchestra music last Sunday A. M. at Bible School seemed to be unanimous.

For Rent—Five Room Bungalow Modern except bath. Floyd Dillon, 253 Ritchie Rd. (Adv.)

Mr. E. W. Knight was in Detroit over the last weekend visiting relatives.

Mrs. Haartje is in the City Hospital recovering from a recent operation. She is reported doing very well and expects to be home soon.

Mr. John Haartje and Fae Marie were dinner guests last Sunday at the Zirkle home on Franklin Road.

For Sale—Timothy Hay, also mixed Hay Baled. W. H. Peck, Waterblest Farm, Hudson Rd., Stow. (Adv.)

The editor has a cold this week. You can help him with the paper by sending in many short personal items this weekend.

WANTED: First class bag holder. Inquire Harold P. Steinar, Klein Ave., Stow, Ohio, U. S. A. (Pd. Adv.)

Mrs. Burt Miller and Mrs. Stanley Jenkinson of Diagonal Road were callers at the home of Mrs. Headlee last Monday morning.

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"Al" Hall moved last week. He wishes to thank all of his kind neighbors and friends who assisted him, fed him, and in other ways helped in the moving ordeal.

Chestnut lumber, 4x4s for fence or grape arbor, \$30.00 per M. Joe A. Mitten, 142 Thorndale, Stow, Ohio. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schafer and family of Brimfield were visitors last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Schafer's sister, Mrs. Henry Headlee of Hudson Road, Stow.

John: Did you ever see a dog play the piano?

Tom: No. But I am going to.

John: Where?

Tom: Stow Band Concert. March 1st.

John L. Klein, Ritchie Road Butcher, has some well laid plans for a special Ritchie Road red shirt fire brigade. Announcement later.

LOST—Small black suede hand bag. Please return to Box 55 Stow Post Office or 191 East Kent road. (Adv.)

Mrs. Harry Osman as representative of the finance committee presented to church members last

Sunday morning the need and necessity of pledging their support to the church in its work for the coming year.

FOR SALE—Gas Model Air Plane complete with motor. Six foot wing span. Harold Littell, 153 North Marcella Ave. (Adv.)

It is reported that Mrs. Ben Harris of Munroe Falls is ill in Chicago and unable to go on to Arizona as she had planned. Her two children, Alice and Stanley are with her.

The shoes of English gentlemen in 1330 were so long and pointed that gold chains connecting the tips to the knee were worn. For good work and good material have your shoes repaired at the Junction Shoe Repair, 2721 Hudson Dr. C. K. Wyatt, Proprietor. (Adv.)

Besides the anthem by this choir this coming Sunday a men's quartette consisting of Harruff, Osman, Woodring and Large will favor you with a special number. Plan to attend church Sunday morning.

Children of pre-school age attending Mrs. Green's Kindergarten, 619 Portage Trail, Cuyahoga Falls, will be better prepared for entrance in public school next fall. Give your child this advantage. Private transportation furnished. Enter at any time. Reasonable tuition. For further information call WA-1589. (Adv.)

Had some wonderul (?) weather last week, cold, snow, slush, rain, ice. However it don't bother us except on Wednesday nite in Akron had to call WA-1823 for assistance in starting our wonderful car, while on Thursday A. M., Friday A. M. and Saturday A. M. had to build a fire under the engine, pour boiling water on the manifold and gas down the air intake before it finally coughed, sputtered and started. Two of

these mornings we set the car on fire with our vigorous warming up treatment but managed to extinguish same before it was necessary to call the Stow Fire Department. H. J. S.

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FISH CREEK

Miss Fern Brittan expects to start spring housecleaning soon.

Mr. D. L. Riggs was in Pittsburgh, Pa. on business last Monday.

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Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordin Sabin were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sabin and daughter Joann of Randolph, Ohio.

Mr. George Ake and Mr. Carl Gougler spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. Ake's sister Mrs. Fred Palmer in New Milford, Ohio.

On account of a severe cold F. A. Coffeen was unable to be at his wood workers shop in Kent for a few days last week.

Saturday evening guests of Miss Dorothy Holmes were a group of girls from the Akron office of Ohio Bell Telephone Exchange and their escorts.

Your Fish Creek correspondent just heard in Kent today that a former classmate, Mrs. I. O. Palmer, is getting along nicely following an operation at the Akron City Hospital.

Our neighbor County Supt. Carl Coffeen is the author of an excellent article "The P. T. A. and the Rural School," appearing in the Ohio Parent Teacher Publication for February.

Newcomers in our community who know few of the people mentioned in the personal columns, find Rev. Hulme's weekly sermonette well worth the subscription price of the Community Church News.

On exhibition last Saturday at neighbor Weldon's new "Bigger and Better" Kent Stow Market was an egg weighing one fourth pound and one weighing only one fourth ounce. These eggs were produced by English White Leghorns owned by Mrs. Weldon's father, Mr. Chas. C. Simmons, 175 Elmwood Avenue, Stow, O.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Harvey and children of West Graham road have moved into the former James Moore home. It was in this home, of her childhood, Mrs. O. H. Bachtel lived until about two years ago when she and her daughter, Ruth, moved into their new home on Marsh road. The Harveys have been remodeling the house which when completed will be colonial type.

While making a short visit in

the east, Mrs. Carl Coffeen accompanied by Mrs. Frank Mozena of Kent called on friends in Lakewood, New Jersey. It was in this lovely city the Coffeens lived when Mr. Coffeen served in the World war, being engaged in education reconstruction work in General Hospital No. 9 and Mrs. Coffeen taught in the city schools. Mrs. Mozena visited relatives near Roselle, N. J. and Mrs. Coffeen was a guest there of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murphy and daughter, Nancy Mae. Mrs. Murphy is well known in Stow and Kent as the daughter of the late Rev. Besaw. Her mother Mrs. Ida Wetmore Besaw, once a Stow girl, continues living in Kent. Before returning home Mrs. Coffeen spent a few days in New York City.

THE WEAKEST ONE

'Twas only one, the Master saw,
Was missing from the fold
When the shades of night had
settled down,
And the wind both raw and cold
Blew strong across the barren
waste

Where the one had gone astray.

But Master, see, you have safely here,

The best of your flock so fair,
And the one that is lost is weak,
and poor,

Your very best are here.

Is it weak and poor, the Master said,

Then, then, must I go indeed

This poorest one to find nad save,
For surely the greater its need.

And the Master sought through
the wind chilled night

Till the gray of the morning's
dawn,

Till he found that weak and
helpless one

And carried it safely home.

And out in the night of our
world today

The Master is searching, and
searching still

For the poor and sick, and the
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Tho the way be dark and chill.

For He gave his life for the
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