MINISTER'S COLUMN

Now to you who are without. Are you a member of any Church? No. Are you not a Christian? Well, no. However you are a believer in God? Yes. And why not a member of some church, and out in the open declaring the faith you have admitted and demonstrating to mankind that hope that is within? My friend, you ought to be true to your own soul, give that tiny seed within you a chance to grow, its purpose is to develop, to mature, its growth will mean character, integrity, honor and every nobler trait of human life. The stream of a nourished soul will enhance and enrich any life. You believe in God, of course you do, why then starve that struggling urge? Do you pray more, read the Bible more, a seeker of deeper truths more, because you absent yourselves from the house of God? Why not be consistent, you admit a tug within, some inherent power knocking for recognition? Why not cooperate with the mighty spirit, place yourself in favorable environment, get under the spell of kindred association and measure then to the full stature of a Christian character?

Sir, you owe this move to yourself for the attainment of your highest possibility. You owe this life to your friends, some of them look to you, discourage them not. The example you owe to civilization, like a pebble cast into the sea, its ripple is felt afar.

Now, neighbor, come to the Community Church at Stow next Sunday morning, subject of sermon, "Is the World Safe or Unsafe?"

My personal invitation to you, the Church will make you welcome. You will find them friendly folk. I am sure you will feel at home and perhaps there will be a message for you.

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.

LADIES' GUILD
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18TH

BOX SOCIAL
THURSDAY—APRIL 19TH

TRUSTEES' MEETING
THURSDAY—APRIL 26TH
GUILD NOTICE

The Ladies’ Guild will have their regular monthly meeting at the Church on Wednesday, April 18th. Lunch at 25c per person will be served at 12:30 P. M., the entire proceeds to go into the Guild treasury. Mrs. Valentine is chairman of the Hostess Committee. The program is in charge of Mrs. Crichton. All ladies of the Community are cordially invited to attend this event.

SPECIAL MEN’S CLASS NOTICE

On Thursday, 6:00 P. M., April 19th the ladies of the Church and the Guild will bring box lunches to the Church basement, where the boxes will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The men of Stow are expected to attend and have their pockets full of money that night.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

You are invited to attend the Young People’s Christian Endeavor Prayer meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 P. M. The topic for April 15th is “Life’s Wages.” Notes prepared for the leader are as follows:

―Life pays what you are worth. The coin in which you are paid is minted in your soul. It always pays in installments. It never pays in “scrip” always in the coin of the realm. The bank of God never “goes broke.” It is a single “Gold Standard” basis. A counterfeit will pass for a time, until you come to God’s counter to buy. The only thing that you can buy from God is something that you must give away. No purchase is ever final, you can always exchange it for something better.‖

Leader’s questions:—

1. Of what do you think life consists?
2. Does life make any promises that cannot come true?
3. What does life pay?
4. When does it pay? Here? Hereafter?
5. From whom do you get your pay?
6. Does life pay a standard wage?

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PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. H. A. Houch was sick with the flu the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMillian are moving to school St. Cuyahoga Falls this week.

Mrs. Carlisle, East Graham Road, celebrated her birthday with a party this last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Knight visited relatives in Detroit, Michigan over this last week end.

Mr. Harry Osman is sick in bed with Erysipelas. The doctor says it will be necessary for him to remain there for quite a lengthy period of time.

Mrs. Van Hyning, Tallmadge Road, has been a patient for the last 10 days in City Hospital. The report now is that she is doing nicely and is able to receive visitors.

Foster Cornel and friend Bill Mackinison furnished some excellent music at the Christian Endeavor party last Sunday night.

Mrs. Virginia Judy entertained a group of friends this last Tuesday.

Radio tubes, seed potatoes, electrical supplies, baby chicks, spray pumps, spray materials, tools, lawn rollers, cooking utensils, grass seed, paint, guns, fishing tackle, marbles and some 37,000 other articles are items handled by the Stow Hardware. (Adv.)

FOR SALE—Reasonable, one first class marriage license. See Fred Sommers “Fast Commander American Legion.”

At the Guild Aluminum Ware Health lecture last Thursday these present learned that sleep, sunshine, fresh air and plenty of good water are necessary aids to health.

Church Night Friday was characterized by the usual interest in Church business. Due to lengthy discussions on other matters, the proposed change in Church by-laws was postponed until the next Church Night meeting which will be on Friday Evening, May 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cross, son James and daughter Betty, were received by letter into the Church Sunday.

A few over 1000 Church papers and advertising circulars were distributed last week. Harry Osman delivered 200, Harold Roxbury 100, Howard Sanner 150, Robert Lowe 130, John Lusson 191, Bill Shaffer 219, besides some dozen or so which were distributed at the Church and other places.

In getting out our paper the Falls News produces the linotype, Mr. Howe sets up the ads and with the aid of C. M. Woodring does the printing. All work is done at greatly reduced rates, especially that of C. M. W. who put
in a full day last Friday and the greater part of Saturday morning receiving exactly nothing.

Mrs. C. V. Mincks drove to Marietta over the weekend. She took her son Charles back to school.

See Levi Moyer, our Church custodian for a bottle of extra efficient rug cleaner. Price 50c per bottle. (Adv.)

Call WA-9483 for fresh eggs — (Adv.)

The most talked of Bible in America today—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.)

In the course of the past few weeks we have collected the following information. It is related in no particular order:

The most exciting experience in the life of Harvey Bycles occurred 105 miles outside the Delaware Breakwater 3:20 A.M. one morning during the World War when the boat on which he was crossing the Atlantic was hit by a torpedo.

The most exciting experience in the life of Geo. M. Hulme was when a house fell on him crushing him through the floor boards and landing him in the cellar without a single scratch.

The most exciting experience in the life of Ted Hooper was that of being on board the White Star liner Cedric when this ship was torpedoed one midnight in the Irish Sea.

The most exciting experience of Paul Stockman was when he stuck his head in an elevator shaft to see if the elevator was at the bottom and barely escaped having said member chopped off as the elevator descended.

The most exciting experience of Louis P. Goepfert was a narrow escape in an automobile which
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nearly collided with another on icy streets.

The most thrilling experience of Charles Trommer was when his wife said "I never expected this."

The most exciting experience of Harry Leiby was a very vivid dream.

In the life of William R. Lodge the years 1894 to 1917 were all exciting. He was then manager of the Silver Lake Park Chautauqua and summer resort.

The most exciting experiences in the life of C. H. Monteith occurred when in the U. S. Service in 1918.

The most exciting experience in the life of Levi Moyer was August 15, 1863.

The most exciting experience in the life of H. J. Stockman was the San Francisco Earthquake and fire, April 18th (and the week following) 1906.

The most exciting event for Chas. Stahl was finding a job on Oct. 21, 1933—"after loafing for three years."

Mr. Wm. V. Smith's most exciting experience was his wedding in 1887.

The most exciting experience in the life of L. C. Stein was the time when as a motorman on a street car in Canton he upset a bus, smashed the front end of the car and never received a scratch.

A storm on Lake Erie, the 5th of July—19 years ago was an exciting experience in the life of C. F. Viall.

OUR AGED INDIGENT PEOPLE
By C. A. Weygandt

In these days of economical social distress with so large a number of aged people out of work and their dependents unable to support them their care is becoming increasingly burdensome to those who are paying taxes.

Many industries have thrown such severe restrictions around those whom they will employ that few men past middle age can find employment. One company has gone so far as to refuse employment to any one under 165 pounds in weight. Chain stores have destroyed practically all opportunities for individuals in mercantile business so there is little for the man past middle age to look forward to with any degree of comfort.

Until the present time these unfortunate ones found their only refuge in the County Home or among relatives. Many people have had a wrong impression of the County Home.

The State maintains a Welfare Department which has regular inspection of the Houses to see that proper sanitation, wholesome foods and reasonable discipline is maintained.

Many people in the Homes have
Our County Home has a capacity of three hundred including sixty five beds in the Hospital. There are six graduate Nurses, House Doctor, Dietician and a staff of eight doctors who are specialists in their respective lines.

Through the CWA and the FERA additional space is being provided for forty more hospital beds.

Residents of Summit county are not only welcome but are urged to visit the Home on any Wednesday between 2 and 4 p.m. Constructive suggestions are always invited.

UNUSUAL AND NOT TOO WELL KNOWN FEATURES OF FLORIDA

(Continued From Last Week)

Florida’s newest industry is the growing of tung trees. This industry promises to rival the growing of more and better vegetables. The tung tree is of the castor oil family but grows as large as an apple tree in about the same time. The fruit, a nut, is about the size of a very large plum. From these oil is extracted. This oil is the base for the finest of paints and varnishes. We import annually from China the yield from 1,500,000 acres. Up to date there are only 7400 acres in America. The trees will grow in only 5 states. They grow to advantage, however only in the section of Florida around Gainesville, the seat of Florida University.

A word about Florida’s oldest industry. Twenty-five years or more
 ago, Century published a series of articles on "Declining Industries." One such industry mentioned was pine tree products. This writer "proved" that within a decade or less there would be no turpentine or resin available. Today the pine trees in Florida alone are growing faster than man, fire, and turpentiners can destroy them.

Lumber from Florida will be available as long as man demands lumber. And yet there is plenty of room for thousands of acres of grazing lands which the 75 M. P. H. tourist never sees. Go out into the "sticks," get off the rutted roads, let the air down in your tires, travel thru the palmettos and sand and you see fenced in pastures as green as grass can grow. Feeding on these carpets of grass which is watered, not by irrigation, but by natural streamlets, will be seen a new breed of cattle. Cattle from Brahma, tropical cattle with bumps, have been and are being crossed with our Western Herefords. The West may well be concerned. For 54 miles between Kissimmee and Melbourne you see cowboys as in the West. One ranch east of Manatee contains 67,000 acres, all fenced and every acre with grass.

The writer spent 4 days there in the saddle on a bronco from Texas.

Have you ever eaten a grapelo, a tangelo, a calemundum, a papay, a mango? Do you know the colors of the hibiscus, the bigonia, the bogavilla, the cigar plant, the turks cap, the alamder, the Royal Pensianna? Have you caught a 20 lb. amber-jack, a grouper, a grunt, a blow fish?

Have you yet bought the jaasmine, lily-of-the-valley perfumes made from citrus peelings? (More upon request, but, it is signing off time).

St. Petersburg—W. S. U. N. Do wonder that to many the letters for this station stand for "Why Stay Up North?"

Yet, it matters not how enthusiastic your writer becomes, the thought returns—let they who cannot live in Stow go south and enthuse; because after all, away from home, wherever one may go, some things are better, but only at home is everything as good.

Like new and old friends, the old friends are ALWAYS friends.

H. E. FERRIS