LET US STOP CRIME

The costliest problem on the world’s docket today is crime. The crime of youth is appalling. I need not enumerate them, their ghastly forms are chronicled in the daily press from day to day.

What to do is the problem. It is a remedy we need, some formula to save society, the situation is grave and serious. I offer three suggestions, that from observation and experience in contributing a bit to help and guide human, I am persuaded would retard the demon spirits and subdue them seventy-five per cent.

This restless, adventurous gang with criminal tendencies must have employment. Work it is that they need. Again, I say work. The Devil always has mischief for idle hands. Put them to work. The crew penned in jails are idle, yes, idle. Idle, to swear, chew, smoke, to talk bad and to think worse. Six months in the year the swarm corralled in the work-house has little, or nothing to do. This, however, they do, they nurse their grievances, they plot against society, they go from bad to worse.

Mussolini places his young criminals in the army and the navy. He puts a jumper suit on them, hands them a shovel or a pipe wrench and puts them to work.

Our Federal Government must give men work, honest, legitimate work, work that will spell advancement, contentment and prosperity for all mankind. Men must have work, if it is necessary to pull down half of our cities and build them modern, work, if it is necessary to dredge all the soil from the Gulf of Mexico and cart it back on the farms.

Stop crime. It must be stopped. Stopped, or crime will wreck civilization. Combat crime by creating a mighty religious impetus. A back to the Church, back to God, back to the old Book. Quit scoffing at the teachings of Jesus Christ. Quit this religious prejudice, quit sneering at sacred things.

Let our Federal Government, our schools, our leaders of industry set the example of an exemplary life. Don’t chuckle at what I write, mark well, this wild, godless civilization that has wandered from the straight and narrow way, that boast of their wisdom plus their idolatory, this gang has well-nigh made shipwreck of the whole world.

The salvation of all race depends on the development of the soul life that has reverence, fear and love for one common Diety, a religion with an altar of goodwill and solicitude for every living soul.

Mark well, my friend, you will do well never to outgrow that desire and urge to be found among them who meet in the House of Prayer.

When these two aforesaid opportunities and pressures have been brought to bear with all

Sunday Evening Topic:— "Taking The Fort"
their might force upon the lives of all erring folk, then, and only then, let the hand of the law fall uncompromisingly and without mercy on the evil doer.

Crime is, in part, because the criminal plays tag with the law. The law is often bribed, it's shamefully evaded. Unscrupled lawyers, for filthy lucre, can guarantee almost anything to the criminal class, so long as public sentiment is not aroused.

Many hundreds of years ago in Japan stealing and selling boys was as common as stealing horses seventy-five years ago in the U. S. The government of Japan enacted a law prohibiting it, still the practice continued. Then the law clamped down and a thief was shot at sight. That ended the regime of human thefts in Japan.

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Mike Liptac, East Graham Rd. butchered three hogs last Saturday.

Casebeers are handling Ritchie's meats now. It's good. Try it.—(Adv.)

C. W. Stewart, of Fish Creek Rd., is the new licensed fireman at the Stow School.

The River Road Club meets this next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alton Wetmore.

The teachers training group met this week at the home of N. W. Biggs, 52 Lincoln Ave., Cuyahoga Falls.

Marion DeWitt, 125 Marcella Ave. is now convalescing at home. He recently had his appendix removed.

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Your "Uncle Dudley" is now president of the new Stow School Board—and who is "Uncle Dudley"—why didn't you know—C. H. Monteith.

On Wednesday morning of this week Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Housley of Hudson Drive left for Florida where they will remain for the winter.

The Stow Civic Association meets Tuesday evening, January eighteenth, in the Stow Town Hall. A guest speaker will be present. Everybody welcome.

More people are skating this year than ever before. It is related that one Akron store has sold seven thousand pairs. of shoe skates thus far this season.

B. H. "Bud" Gruver, Jr. of East Graham Rd., Stow, who has recently undergone a successful appendix operation is now back at

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Cecil Rearick has returned to New York City to resume his studies with Gene Teslof, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rearick of Stow.

Good clean Ohio lump coal—$4.50 a ton, cash—Casebeer's Grocery—Cor. Fish Creek and East Graham Rds.—(Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Putt and the Putt twins were present at Bible School again last Sunday morning.

Twelve boys of Bible Class No. 6 met at the home of Wayne Mowry last Friday evening for an evening of games and incidentally business.

The Ladies Bible Class meets next Tuesday evening, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Nichols, Baumberger Rd.

Golden Text—The time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye, and believe the gospel. Mark 1:15.

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Birthdays celebrated at Bible School last Sunday were those of Mrs. V. J. Henderson, Paul Gromo and twins, Della Mae and Doris Fae Snyder.

The Ladies Bible Class won the banner last Sunday with forty-six present, and the Ladies Bible Class would have you know that their class had fifty-one present on the Sunday of January 2. This ties the men for that Sunday.

Wanted—Girl or woman for housework. 2 children. Call WA-6452. —(Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimpton entertained informally on Wednesday evening of this week in honor of Mr. Robt. S. Cobb, retiring member of the School Board. Mr. Cobb, a member of the school board for the past eight years had been its president for the past two years, since the death of Mr. Graner. At a recent meeting of the Trustees of Stow Township, Mr. Brust was elected president of that honorable body. Harry Gilletly was delegated to look after Fire Department affairs and Claude Traxler—Relief.

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Roy Magazine, expert accordion player, is the new member of the Community Church Bible School Orchestra. Mr. Maxwell informs us he would appreciate more new orchestra members—more violins, flutes, trumpets, trombones, etc. Get out that old instrument and come on to the church next Thursday evening for a good round of orchestra practice.

Recent weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillam were Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Everett, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris and son of Salem, Ohio; Mrs. Harry Copp of Keyser, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanders of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eshelman and two sons, with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Oberlin and son, and Mrs. DeLaura, all of Kenmore, also Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gillam of Akron. This must have been what you call a party.

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cold weather here, Perry A. Bixler left early last Sunday morning for Florida. It seems that last week Mr. Bixler parked his car in front of the drug store and started to remove himself from same but very quickly climbed back as a lady driver bore down on him. Results—one car door torn loose—distracted lady—Mr. Bixler goes to Florida to rest.

“Jack” Marhofer is numbered among Stow’s new camera enthusiasts. He has one of those ultra modern hi-speed affairs. For his first film he set the shutter only when taking the first picture. The other nine exposures on the film turned out to be blanks. As Mr. J. Marhofer says “we live and learn.”

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