UNIFORMITY IN RELIGION

If the religious of the world were uniform, ah, yes, if we could see eye to eye, if there was a common ground on which religious folk would walk and work together.

Uniformity, that is it, the absence of variety or difference or contention, the maintenance of a plan, consistancy. How beautiful is the uniformity in the laws of Nature, of gravitation, of astronomy, of the Creator. Uniformity, therefore, is something dependable, reliable, safe, glorious.

I am aware that State Religion, such as a system that is controlled by a government, has not proven satisfactory, even a great system, such as The Roman Catholic Church, or the religious empire built by Mohammed, or the like systems, have proven faulty or are unable to triumph and prove efficient and worthy above all competitors. However, this age demands a uniformity in religion. Our progress, our happiness, our Nation, and international security depend on uniformity in religion.

Russia has pinched out nearly all the lights of religion, the Nation is in spiritual darkness, the fond hope of immortality is scoffed at by her national rulers. Germany is trying to curb her religious activity by persecution and law. Throughout Europe, Asia, Africa, and spreading to North and South America is wave of hatred, of religions. It is manifest in a gross carelessness and resentfulness of law, home, church, and the whole program of the human soul.

Men damm the churches because the churches are at loggerheads, that is, their beliefs, their methods, their systems differ. Denominations and schools of religious thought are always contending. One is a competitive salesman to the other, they differ, they quarrel, they are unhappy, they retard the onward march of the Kingdom of God.

A Catholic and Protestant are unequally yoked together, a Jew and a Gentile will strive regarding the future schooling of their offsprings. Our local churches tolerate each other but are often dead to the sin and wretchedness of the human race.

The world's people will never be united on any religious system by might, or any philosophy that is adaptable to one color, or one caste, or one race. Therefore, the simple teachings of Jesus become the hope of the world. Mark well, no fine spun theories, laws, or customs woven from the Book, no cunning man-made interpretations of the doctrines of the great teacher, but the simple unmistakable highways of life that Jesus taught, a light and a glory and a way for all people everywhere and at all times.

Following are a few excerpts from the Great Teacher that should be acceptable to all mankind, a golden thread of uniformity for all religions of all races:

Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God.

A good man is the salt of the earth.

A good man is the light of the world.
If you forgive men their trespasses God will forgive your trespasses.

Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.

Uniformity of religion in your home will be one contribution to happiness. Nations and races cannot rise and advance when they hate and are troubled with religious contentions. Toleration among religious sects is not enough to make a world right with God. Uniformity, therefore, is a road on which all mankind can travel peacefully.

GEO. M. HULME

Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth. Col. 3:2.

BIBLE STUDY LESSON
AUGUST 24


Golden Text—Having been made perfect he became unto all them that obey him the author of eternal salvation. Heb. 5:9.

Under the old covenant the Jewish people through their priests made sacrifice for their sins with bullocks, sheep and goats. Under the new covenant one sacrifice was made—the Lamb of God, in expiation of the sins of the world.

In comparing the old and the new sacrifice, the following facts are noted:

1. Christ's blood which was shed for us is of much more value than that of goats and sheep.
2. The sacrifices of the Old Testament were continually repeated, but Christ died for sin once and that sufficed for all time.
3. Christ's tabernacle is heaven itself—a place of infinitely more power and glory than any holy

"MEN may come and men may go, but I go on forever," sang the mill stream.

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place made by man.

4. The sacrifices of the old covenant were required for the purification of the chosen people, but they could never sanctify the very heart of man as Christ's sacrifice can.

5. Priests offering sacrifices were sinners themselves and died a natural death—Christ, our High Priest, was sinless and ascended to sit at the right hand of God.

HAZEL GILLAM

ADULT BIBLE CLASSES TO ROAST CORN

The annual Fall "Get-Together" of the Ladies' and the Men's Bible classes will take on the form of a hot dish supper and corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Henderson, Baumberger road, Stow, Tuesday evening, August 26th, 6:30 p.m. The corn and coffee will be furnished but bring a hot dish and your own complete set of table service.

SCHOOL BEGINS

School in Stow opens on Monday, September eighth. All pupils entering the first grade are required to present birth certificates and must be six years old before January 1, 1942.

BASEBALL TICKETS FREE

Mr. Kimpton has a limited number of baseball tickets for the game between Cleveland and Philadelphia on Wednesday, August 27th. Anyone wanting tickets call the office at the high school building or see him.

BAKE SALE

The Esther Circle Stow Church of Christ will hold a cookie and doughnut sale every Friday, beginning at 1:00 p.m. on the lawn of the Studt residence, 114 Hudson rd. For orders call OV-8659 or OV-8546.

NOTICE

Republican Caucus will be held at the Town Hall Friday evening, August 22nd at 8:00 P. M. All republicans should attend this meeting and nominate good men for each office.

FISH CREEK

Mary Jane Neuman's chum from Toledo has been visiting in the Neuman home.

Manley Sears of Silver Lake Junction called on his aunt, Mrs. F. A. Coffeen last week.

Harold and Earl Witsaman spent last Friday with their aunt and uncle, the Kenneth Thayers at Stow.

Bobbie Keenan had the cast removed last week and on Sunday was able to enjoy a trip with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slabaugh.

From former neighbors the Les McIntyres, now of North Hill, comes announcements of the ar-
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arrival of their daughter, Madeline Leona, who arrived August 7th at St. Thomas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen France and children Glen Junior, Bud, Norma Jean and Raymond, attended a family picnic Sunday at Hiram as guests of Mr. France’s brother, Warren.

Last Thursday evening Bobbie and Dickie Sundell invited the neighborhood children to their home for a wiener roast honoring their cousins from the southern part of the state. Mrs. Sundell’s sister from Cuyahoga Falls assisted the Senior Sundells at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holmes from Wooster were Sunday callers at Ted Brittans, coming to Fish Creek after Mr. Holmes had conducted the services in the U. P. Church at Silver Lake Junction during the minister’s absence. Mr. Holmes has also been engaged to assist at North Hill and East Akron churches during the month of August while each minister is away from his own church.

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PERSONALS

Miss Glenrose Ballis was operated upon last Saturday morning for appendicitis.

A baby girl was born August thirteenth to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rogers of West Arndale Road.

Good quality home made ice cream, all flavors. 15c pint, 29c quart. Holt's Drug Store. (Adv.)

Mrs. Katie Statts of Meadowbrook attended her family reunion at Marietta last Sunday.

FOR SALE: Cheap. Two lid coal laundry stove. Can be used for water heater. Call OV-8995. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Randall of Cleveland were dinner guests last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gillam, Margaret st.


“Bob” Evans and brother David with their mother of River Road, Munroe Falls, are reported visiting friends in Arden, O.

James Bachtel of Canton is spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. O. H. Bachtel, Marsh Road.

Free Kittens—Seven from which to choose. Inquire of Mrs. Foster Young, West Arndale Rd., or call OV-8224. (Adv.)

Birthdays celebrated at Bible School last Sunday were those of Howard Burkey, Deloris Emerich and H. J. Stockman.

Special. The Readers Digest. Seven months for $1.00. W. V. Smith Magazine Agency, Stow, Ohio. Tel. OV-8582. (Adv.)

Mrs. O. H. Bachtel, entertained twelve guests at a luncheon at Schneider's Inn near Canton last week.
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Phillip Dibben of Shelby, North Carolina, formerly of West Arndale Road, Stow, was a visitor at the home of John Byron Stockman on Monday of this week.

Light Hauling, rubbish or anything up to 1½ or 2 ton, local or trips. Call O. L. Cook, WA-8121. (Adv.)

“Bill” Hoffmann of 218 North Sanford ave., spent the last two weeks at Camp Harkneff at Willoughby, Ohio.

Miss Betty Monteith spent the last weekend at Ravenna, Ohio, visiting with a group of college chums in the home of Miss Katy Quillen.

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Thanks to Mrs. Foote and assistants, chairs and other Primary Department equipment had a most cheerful appearance last Sunday. All the chairs are painted a gleaming white with red trim. Almost makes us wish we were in the Primary Department.

Table pads made to order, factory special, twenty-five percent off during months of August and September. W. J. Hoffman Furniture Company, call OV-8670. (Adv.)

From Wednesday of last week until Monday of this week Mrs. E. S. Dunn was a visitor in the home of her sister Mrs. C. W. Brown at Vermillion-On-The-Lake. On Sunday she attended a reunion of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church of which she was formerly a member.

Newsreels, Press Cameras, Photo Supplies, Enlarging Instruments, 2150 Front St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Dial WA-1425 (Adv.)

New deep well pump with half horse power motor, automatic switch, price $75.00. Also thirty gallon range boilers—to be sold while they last at $6.95. E. F. Kastens, Plumbing, East Graham road, Stow, OV-8926. (Adv.)

Before entering school in Chicago this Fall Miss Patty Sowers is home for a short visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Henderson on Baumberger Road, Stow. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. R. Watters with whom “Patty” expects to make her home this winter.

Wanted—Mowing of any kind with new Allis Chalmers mower, also will do plowing and fitting. Good work. Reasonable price. Cash. Louis Griggy, Ritchie road, Stow. (Adv.)

“Bud” Monteith son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Monteith, Adeline drive, left last Wednesday, 9:25 a. m. on his bicycle for a vacation trip and tour of northwestern United States. Sunday morning his mother received a telegram from him in Madison, Wisconsin. Some say that is six hundred miles away from here which is good traveling for a bicycle. Bud

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expects to be gone two weeks returning in time to attend the State Fair at Columbus.

Wanted: White Rock and Leghorn broilers, two pounds each and up. Any quantity. Damons, East Graham Road, OV-8781. (Adv.)

History repeats itself 'tis said, and so once again the Young People's Bible class of Stow Community church gathered at the William J. Hamilton home for a party. It was on last Friday evening. Twenty-one members journeyed out Diagonal road some two or more miles to the Hamiltons. There they partook of all the roast corn, wieners, buns, potato chips, and don't mention it in public but there was homemade ice cream, ten gallons of it when they arrived; when they left, well, that's what we can't mention; anyway, the official report has it that John Olson and Teacher Hall were running neck and neck for the championship until Dorothy Egger came to the aid of John, then, as we said—the official report has it that John Olson ended up by consuming something like two gallons more ice cream than Teacher Hall, which all goes to show what one can do when there is sufficient inspiration.

For Sale: Shetland Pony, gentle, five years old, with new saddle. Price $50.00. Also three tier battery brooder for sale. F. J. Lees 215 Ritchie Rd. Stow. OV-8661. (Adv.)

C. M. Carson and wife of Silver Lake, who on occasion patronize Stow merchants, returned Monday from a fifteen day, sixty three hundred to seven thousand mile trip taken by auto, train, boat and on foot which officially starting from Chicago, included the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Los Angeles, California, Hollywood, the Cataline Islands, San Francisco, Golden Gate Park, across the Golden Gate on the world's largest suspension bridge to visit the Giant Redwood trees in Muir Woods, the City of Portland Oregon, the Columbia River, Multnomah Falls, Seattle, Washington, Puget Sound and a boat trip to Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia, thence on the Canadian Pacific through the Canadian Rockies, to visit Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, a stop at Banff and back by the way of Minneapolis to Chicago and thence to Akron and to work for another year.

Mrs. H. J. Stockman with sons Odwin and Marc are visiting friends and relatives in Texas.
SELECTED

Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are paths that upward lead.
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;
Books are friends. Come, let us read.

Since man to man is so unjust,
I scarcely know what man to trust.
I trusted many to my sorrow,
So pay today and trust tomorrow.

It is my joy of life to find
At every turning of the road,
The strong arm of a comrad
To help me onward with my load.
And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is while I live,
God, make me worthy of my friend.

May no one be less good for having come within my influence,
No one less pure, less true, less kind.

Selected by Geo. M. Hulme
NEW BOOKS

The Stow Music club today presented to the Stow Public Library the following volumes as a gift:

Who is Who in Music, 1941 Edition; Symphonic Masterpieces, Olin Downes; The Theatre, Sheldon Cheney; Debussy, Man and Artist, Oscar Thompson; Operas Every Child Should Know, Do-

lores Bacon; Music, John Redfield; Mozart, Marcia Davenport; Music Lovers’ Encyclopedia, Rupert Hughes; Stories of the Great Operas and their Composers, Ernest Newman; Stories Behind the World’s Great Music, Sigmund Spaeth. Other new books on the shelves of the library are as follows: Lorrie, Abbott; Junior Miss, Benson; The Foundations of Ohio, Bond; The Keys of the Kingdom, Cronin; Twin Sombreros, Grey; The Soong Sisters, Hahn; Amazon Throne, Harding; In Tune with Wedding Bells, Hill; Textbook of Anatomy and Physiology, Kimber; This Above All, Knight; No Measure Danced, Lee; They Called Him Blue Blazes, Raine; Berlin Diary, Shirer; Murder Well Done, Shriber; Week-end with Death, Wentworth; Some Must Watch, White; The History of the State of Ohio, Wittke.

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Advice

For a long time now I've had an idea that something ought to be said about information and advice, the kind that is freely given and sometimes, taken seriously. Recently I have had some new experiences that impel me to have my say in the matter.

I have a friend who can always be relied on to come through with advice on any subject whenever the opportunity presents itself. If you ask about the weather-or if you even mention it-he can tell you precisely whether and when it will rain, how heavy the frost will be, from what direction the wind will blow one hour hence. If it is gardening, he knows exactly when to set out tomatoes, what poison to use on squash bugs and what kind of sweet corn I should plant. These are only two examples; there are many others. He is never at a loss for the right answer; he never hesitates. Checking up on this information, I find that it is in error more often than it is right. I wonder if he could have been a baseball player in his youth, for his percentage of rights averages about 400.

We recently made the trip to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. On the first night out we stopped at a cabin camp south of Lexington, Kentucky. There I fell into conversation with a family from Michigan who were returning from the Park. Although most of our friends advised us to take Route 25 south, this gentleman told us that Route 27 was much preferable. His wife cautioned us seriously not to attempt to walk
to Laurel Falls, as the trail was exceedingly narrow and dangerous.

We found hundreds of out-of-condition people puffing up the trail to Laurel Falls; and while some did turn back because they found the way too long and the grade too stiff, nobody complained about the narrow trail or the precipice below.

Since our return I was describing trip to a couple who are planning to cover much of the same route in the near future. They told me that another couple who had planned to go with them had given it up because of the high expenses, particularly lodging, which they had been informed would cost them four or five dollars per person per night in cabins. I proceeded to enumerate the cabin camps which we had patronized and the charges at each place. In no place had it been over one dollar per person per night, and we picked the best cabins there were to be found. One night the cabin cost us only one dollar for both of us, and the accommodations were satisfactory.

The information given out seems to be too general and based on too limited contacts. We say, "Meals are very high in the South", when what we should say would be, "Where we ate, the meals seemed a little higher than the same meals would be in this region", I am giving this only as an illustration. Really we found the meals both wholesome and relatively inexpensive. Some of you older people must have read the story in the old readers about the four blind men who were asked to describe the elephant. Each went to feel him. One caught hold of his tail; a second, his trunk; a third, his leg; and the fourth touched him on the thick skin of his side. One thought him like a wall; another a rope; and so the stories differed. We too, like the blind men, describe sections of the country and the people therein from the limited contacts we have with them. And so one person, like myself, likes the Big Smoky region because our guide was jolly, our horses easy on the anatomy, the waitresses courteous; melons cheap and we didn't have a flat on the trip. Another dislikes the whole region because she was served white roasting ears, when she wanted yellow, rubbed a blister on her heel walking to Laurel Falls and couldn't find a single bear to photograph. On such trivial details are whole section of our country lauded or condemned.

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