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EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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leges and clubs. But the churches came first. After three centuries of experience, this nation still believes in churches. They may differ widely from one another in faiths and forms of worship. But, jointly and severally, they justify their existence.

In the fight for democracy against dictatorship throughout the world, churches and synagogues are in the forefront of the hottest battle. They stand for freedom of conscience without which no freedom is secure. Close the Bible, and what becomes of a free press? Silence the pulpit, and what is left of free speech?

Domination of the community by groups and parties is impossible if people of all sorts meet in church as friends and render allegiance to an Authority that is supreme over the universe.

The value of a church to society—the sermons, the sacraments, the music, the missions, the hospitalities and the pastoral services of the clergy behind the scenes—is to be measured by a two fold standard. A church does good; a church prevents evil.

Churches remind us of the weak who are apt to be trampled under foot, of the sufferers who yearn for sympathy, of the bereaved who cry out for consolation, of strangers against whom prejudice is apt to be implanted, of failures in life who want to make a fresh start.

Membership in a church provides a common interest that helps to hold homes together which otherwise might be less securely united. Children within a church form friendships with other children, similarly situated, and are less liable to drift into the no-man's-land where juvenile delinquency is a danger.

Every institution is apt to be conservative and even reactionary. Every institution needs to be adapted to changing conditions. But they who hastily condemn churches as obsolete, condemn themselves. For churches are not only divine. They are human. They are what men and women enable them to be.

This year of grace, 1939, challenges civilization. To uphold civilization is the urgent task. It is not wholly a matter for surprise that churches should be appraised afresh as an ally of society in its hour of grave uncertainty."

PATTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30. Prayermeeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Our Epworth League went to the League of Youth rally at Barnesboro on Friday evening, Jan. 27th, and brought back the banner. Twenty-one were present. Hurray for the League!

The mid-week bible class is growing by leaps and bounds. If you haven't been out to any of the meetings come next Wednesday evening, with your Testament, and enjoy the study.

The following is a pungent comment from the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman—"We, who call ourselves the follow-

ers of Jesus must endeavor to see the faces behind the figures of unemployment, of crime statistics, of war's casualties. We must try to put ourselves so vividly in the place of the person out of work that we can feel the ache in his soul and the drag in his steps as he climbs the stairs after his fruitless search and shakes his head in the face of his hoping wife and children. When we talk about "the joy of the job," we must try to understand the monotony of the factory worker

who stands day after day pulling a lever or hammering bolts into car bodies on a moving platform before him. When we denounce the injustices of the industrial system, we must think of those individual conscientious employers who are themselves caught in a competitive system where chisellers undermine fair practices, and in the clutches of a capitalistic order with its conflict of loyalties to employees, to stockholders, and to that great third party, the public.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the Estate of Thomas J. Durbin, late of the Township of Clearfield, County of Cambria and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the Estate of the above named decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same

will make them known without delay to the undersigned.

GORDON DURBIN, GERTRUDE DURBIN,
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas J. Durbin, deceased.
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A Weekly Department of Religious and Secular Thought Contributed by REV. JAMES A. TURNER, Pastor, M. E. Church, Patton, Pa.

"ONE LOVING HEART SETS ANOTHER ON FIRE."

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, in his recent book, "Recoveries in Religion," says that: "The individual religious seeker requires a group experience to correct, safeguard and reinforce his own."

When believers come together in common search something is given to the individual through fellowship. "One loving heart sets another on fire." While at times the individual seems to come closer to God in solitude than in the group, the testimony of experience is, in Evelyn Underhill's words, "ordinary people at all levels help each other to be a little more supernatural than each could have been alone." Entrance into a well conducted service of public worship is similar to the entrance of a ship into the locks of a canal. The sluice gate is closed behind the boat, the gate is opened in front of it, and water flows under the keel, lifting it steadily until the ship soon sails away on its new and higher level. So it is with the worshipper. The gate of his mind is closed to selfish interests of his existence, and the sluice-gate of his spirit is opened toward God. Then, through architecture and symbolism, through music and scripture, through prayer and message, the "waters of life" begin to flow under him, lifting his spirits quietly but surely, until an hour later he sets off on a new and higher level, carrying his cargo of public and private responsibilities.

A writer in the January issue of the Commentator, says: "Many of us have vague ideas of religion. We care little for creeds and ceremonies. We leave the churches to the clergy and spend our time elsewhere. Some of us, however, have been startled out of our indifference. We are not as sure as we used to be that a world without churches is the world in which we want to live. We feel a need, and wonder whether churches might not meet this need.

What arouses us is a contrast. In some countries churches are respected. In other countries churches are humiliated. Whatever may be our beliefs, we know which kind of country we prefer. Millions are eager to enter countries where churches are active. Millions are eager to escape from countries where churches are suppressed.

The United States was founded by men and women who believed in churches. There are schools and col-

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