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About Going to Church...

by RUTH VOGT
Special Writer

"Church life is a gratification," said an Eccentric editorial on May 3. It continued with the thought that perhaps most people go merely for the beautiful music, candle light, inspirational messages from the minister and for the social contact with other humans.

The idea that it's a sacrifice and devotion to God has slipped (according to authorities who watch these things) said the editorial.

WHAT IF A person slips into a church every Sunday where no music burns forth, where only two candles are lit, where the minister's words aren't always stimulating enough to keep the eyes wide open and where not one other soul stops long enough (in the race to the parking lot) to throw out a friendly "hello"?

Could we label him as one who attends out of pure gratification?

AND WHAT if this person actually dislikes, each single Sunday of his life, the procedure of crawling into "church clothes" and going through the process of driving in to town, but still does because he knows he'll be richer all week long for this act? Many do this every Sunday of their lives.

"Are they making any headway towards better living?" a sceptic might inquire.

Truthfully, the "headway" comes painfully slow. It's a possibility that this very person might return home and lose his temper or think uncharitable thoughts about his neighbor.

HOWEVER, BY his attending a devotion each week out of respect for his Lord, he isn't so comfortable with himself when he does lose his temper or think uncharitable thoughts about other people.

"Wait a minute here, Joe," he'll hear, "what about that gospel you read aloud last Sunday on this subject?"

What about it, Joe, old boy?" And even though Joe hates the feeling of experiencing shame, especially when it's directed at him, he realizes that it's impossible for him to continue letting lose with a nasty disposition or looking down on another person.

NO, MANY times it's not pleasant at all—this complicated church going.

In weekly services, the attendee is urged to pray each day of the week. Just to "pray." Well, funny things occur when a person follows through with this habit.

If he gets down on his knees, or even remains standing and goes about his work (one can pray this way, too) he'll find himself sort of choking over the words if he hasn't been too kind, too thoughtful, too Christian, towards everyone he has met that particular day.

"COME ON, JOE. Are these mere words you are mouthing here, or do you really believe 'em?"

Joe searches around a bit here for Joe's soul.

What kind of a shape are you in?" he'll inquire. And this, a Man looking "inward" goes on and on all through his life.

All this is difficult to cup into words. Others might be repulsed at this constant crawling up a hill for improvement; they might take a different path or means.

IN SUMMARY, can it be asked if "authorities" do have any gauge by which they are able to judge just how much a church-goer carries home with him after attending services? Isn't that a type of "matter" which eludes even ministers?

Should we, in case beautiful

music, lovely candle light and many friendly "hellos" were present at services, downgrade them? Wouldn't our Lord enjoy these items? We sometimes forget that He loved life! He dearly loved people.

HE WAS never out of their midst; He ate with them. He slept with them. He walked with them daily, along the seashore, along roads and He sat with them in fields, in temples.

He laughed with them! He wasn't sad all the time. He went to weddings. To funerals. To meetings.

And, remarkably, He seemed al-

ways to be drawn to many "Joos," those people who found it difficult to be saints right off the first rung of their lives; He appeared to be more interested in such kind than those who were sailing along life's path without much difficulty.

DON'T WE moderns sometimes tend to forget this?

Church-going. Prayer-saying. Soul-searching. Trying to improve? All these are such delicate, complicated and individual things that they almost escape the confining limits of mere words. (Why did I attempt it, then? 'Cause I'm just... another plain Joe.)

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