CIVILIZATION

Civilization, the state of being reclaimed from savage life, to be advanced in art and learning. Civilization, the state of being refined and advanced in social development. With civilization as a handmaid should walk the highest development of Christianity. Civilization, therefore is indicative of a beautiful social order nobly installed as a permanent fixture among the races of men. Love, kindness, consideration, solicitude all woven together in a mighty fabric of sociology would of necessity be the product of human civilization.

Civilization! Behold our vaunted glory of the world's civilization. What a disappointment is this great system called civilization. Civilization, O what thou oughtest to be, civilization, the glorious possibilities within thee, civilization, the hope of the human race.

I wonder if it is necessary that civilization should be infested, cursed and blighted with innumerable enemies that seriously threaten the very life of all that has been gained by the human family in the past four thousand years. Was the poor Indian better or worse for the sweeping wave of civilization? Civilization that took from him his tepee, his freedom, his canoe, his hunting ground, his privilege to live in his own way. Civilization we claim vouchsafed to him a higher plain of life, a life however that he resented and would outlaw if he could rise from the grave and choose for himself today.

The same civilization that taught him of God of home of a useful life, also gave him deadly fire water, sharpened his dagger and taught him to use gun-powder, and schooled him in the art of war more brutal than he had ever known. Civilization that boasted thing, that in 1914 plunged nearly all the nations of the earth into one horrible holocaust, and whose fumbling thunders to-day threaten the very foundation of thousands of years of labor and hope. Write it in fable but do spare our history, that this advanced stage of civilization millions of our dear old people are hungry and brokenhearted, that this great army are tottering down to the grave will thank God for the rest of the coffin and the peace of the grave. More tragic than the shuffling feet of this pathetic throng, who so meekly accept their lot, and with bowed heads move on toward the setting sun. More deplorable are the millions of flaming youth, just out of school, the flower of the race, schooled equipped and ready to carry on but no place for a great majority of them, nothing for their hands to do. Great numbers of them need work, they must support themselves, they have been pushed out on the stage of action, but on the bulletin boards they read, no help wanted. The old spinning wheel, the labor of the scythe and the cradle, the horse and the wagon surely are to be preferred to idleness and despair.

The price of civilization so great that multitudes of our citizens must be ruthlessly slaughtered on the highways of our land by
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ORCHESTRA PRACTICE Wed. 6:30 p. m.
CHOIR PRACTICE - - Thursday Eve

Whatever the cost let our engineers make lanes across the land that will insure safety to all humanity. Civilization, as a ship of the old type was infested with rodents, must the present order of society be victimized by thieves, outlaws, gangsters and kidnappers?

Must the most vicious, the most cruel of the human element prey upon organized society as wolves would devour helpless sheeps? Can't civilization shake these pests from its body? Isn't there a better way for civilization to organize and carry on so as to make theiving, hijacking, racketeering and kidnapping undesirable and useless?

The race demands of civilization the right to live, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. One part of society must not be sacrificed for the benefit of another group. The majority of the world's most vicious men would prefer peace and happiness to crime and punishment but in the mad scramble of the children of men they have been out thought, out distanced, en-laved, cheated of their birthright. They quit society, quit the Church, quit their job, angered, embittered, sullen, they have forgotten God and man. We brand them public enemies but civilization, like a mighty incubator, breeds their like every hour.

GEO. M. HULME.

NOTICE
The Ladies' Guild of the Stow Community church will meet at the church Wednesday, May 20th. Mrs. Harry Osman will preside. The regular 25c luncheon will be served. Mrs. Ermal Dunn, Mrs. Perry Schnee, Mrs. Louis Stein, Mrs. Harry Osman and two others will be hostesses. Be sure to come as this will be the last luncheon at the church until September.
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NOTICE
The second monthly Inspirational Rally of Undenominational churches and missions in and about Akron will be held next Thursday, 7:30 P. M. at the Cuyahoga Falls Christian Mission, 2752 Hudson drive. About ten different organizations are expected to attend. There should be a good delegation from our church.

MEN’S BIBLE CLASS
Our lesson for next Sunday is not a parable. It is an accurate account of events incident to our Lord’s passage through Jericho. It is the story of a rich Jew, a tax collector, a man who did not profess christianity and yet who determined to see this Jesus of Galilee. He was a man of action. He overcame the factors which would have prevented most men from even seeing Jesus and as a reward for his effort and humility was gloriously converted. It illustrates the change in attitude toward material things which accompanies a change of heart. The murmurs of the crowd furnish evidence of the reason Jesus selected Zacchaeus as his host.

Luke’s account of the purging of the temple is another statement

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of fact. The scene is the passover which offered an excellent opportunity for money changers to fleece the peasants. It is most significant that Jesus said, "My house is the house of prayer." The statement should recall to mind last Sunday's discussion on prayer. Again the emphasis is placed upon our relationship with God. Why do men fail? What great lesson may we learn from the analysis of Zacchaeus? Come and enjoy an interesting hour. Please feel welcome. N. W. Biggs, President.

Here are some more jingles for your edification:

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PERSONAL ITEMS
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Sunday.
Mrs. W. C. Crichton was at
church Sunday.
C. C. Bush was housecleaning
Monday night.
Billy Hampton, Ritchie road, has
a new pony.
Did you attend the fire at the
city dump last Saturday night?
Mrs. C. B. Mincs was in Mari-
etta for special Mother's Day serv-
ices last Sunday.

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Baughman took a business trip
to Sandyville Monday. (Which
Monday?)
Jack Marhofer is fixing up a
house on Rattle road. He expects
to live there.
Rev. Hulme says, “Man is an ani-
mal with the possibility of growing
a soul.”
Something we missed about three
or four weeks ago—Al Stein has a
new Chevrolet.
Edward Sanner, Jr. has been ill
with the flu and sore throat for
the past several days.
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Two reasons why people do not
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interested in theology. 2. They are
not interested in the services.

Miss Dorothy Palmer is confined
to her home on the River road with
chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sengpiel and
son Richard were guests at our
church services May 3rd.

The D. of A. sewing circle meets
Thursday, May 14th at the home
of Mrs. North on River road.

G. W. Mineard, River road, spent
Sunday in Pittsburgh visiting his
sister.

The River Road club will be the
guests of Mrs. Guerny at her cot-
tage at Mentor, May 21st.

Mrs. Cross' brother, James P.
Butcher, took a trip over to West
Virginia this last week end.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huff
of Painesville visited with Mr. and
Mrs. A. F. Stein.

Mrs. Cora Henry, Dr. J. W. Hen-
ry's mother, who has been ill since
last fall, remains about the same.

Mr. F. C. H. Troesch underwent
an operation on his neck last week
for glandular trouble. His condi-
tion is now improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houck of
Kenmore District, Akron, were visi-
tors in Stow last Saturday night.
They brought Mr. Moyer a rocking
chair.

Birthdays celebrated at Bible
school last Sunday were those of
Miss Betty Bishop, Lois Mae Riley
and Umbre Hue.

Sit up and take notice—Two
young men, namely Floyd and
George Carpenter, desire work
mowing lawns, digging dandelions,
spading gardens, etc. Inquire at
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who has been ill for the past two
or three weeks is reported as im-
proving.

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who has been ill for the past two months is slowly improving and though still in bed is able to enjoy visiting with friends.

Jimmy Mincks first had the flu, then the mumps. He has been sick in bed for the past three weeks.

Mrs. DeRusha according to report has left the hospital and is staying with friends by the name of Kimberly in Akron where she expects to rest for a time.

For being the oldest mother present at church last Sunday, Mrs. Huff, age 81 (Mrs. Stein's aunt) received special mention and a plant. For having the largest family present (six in all) at church last Sunday morning, Mrs. Montieth received a plant.

Mrs. Caroline Fuetterer and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Patterson and son Herbert were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Schnee on Mother's Day.

For the past two Sundays Mrs. Mary Riggs has been a visitor in the Ladies' Bible class. She used to be a member of Mr. Hulme's church at Kitanning, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Butler and son Richard of East Arndale road are visiting Mr. Butler's father in Georgia, who was recently injured in an automobile accident.

Here is some tough luck — Harry Edminster, Jr., has a badly sunburned arm, and furthermore, he lost a dollar which he made working as caddy at the golf course last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Neugabauer is recovering from a nervous breakdown, due to over study. She is regaining her health by sleeping sufficiently, indulging in plenty of fresh air and drinking quantities of whole Jersey milk. Where does she get the milk?

The Holley family, Ritchie road, Anne Sancic, Helen and Marie Starner and Martha Schultz opened the picnic season with lunch and

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an inspection tour of McKinley’s monument at Canton, Ohio, on Sunday.

Mrs. B. H. Carpenter and son Daniel are visiting Mrs. Carpenter’s brother in Wyandotte, Mich.

Miss Jane Dibben, West Arndale road, celebrated her 15th birthday on Sunday, May 10th. Jane had her picture in the Sunday Times-Press recently with several other young persons of superior intelligence, Jane’s specialty was Latin.

S. A. Friend and wife returned from Florida last week. Mr. Friend tells that one can make no mistake by going to Florida. He says he would like to spend another two months there next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister had a new 1936 Ford delivered to their door last Saturday.

The firemen now have a new 98-foot drilled well at the Fire Station. They expect to install a pump soon and also a drinking fountain out in front for the convenience of the public.

Married. Miss Virginia Hamman, daughter of Mrs. Eidora Hamman was united in marriage with Eddie Kaster of Cuyahoga Falls on Saturday, May 9. The young people were married in West Virginia and after a short trip through the east, returned to make their home on Front street in Cuyahoga Falls. Mr. Kaster works for the Ilye Chevrolet.

Last Sunday afternoon Clyde Gerber and Miss June Viall, also Arnold Roxbury and Miss Gloria Faerter took a four hundred mile trip to Canton, Ohio. (First time we ever heard that it was four hundred miles to Canton.)

Eddie Buggies, on account of being so busy that he has no time (?) now for frivolity tells us that he will trade his trap drum set for a small coupe. He says if the car is good enough he even might be moved to throw in some groceries, or cash along with the drums. Not because it does not run, but for other reasons, McColgan’s fa-
Mous Pleasure Car (the one you know that cost him less than $2.00 and is made up from a dozen or fifteen other autos) has been laid up for the past six weeks. The reason is this: Mr. McCollan has had five fine Packards during that time. Ask him to explain. We'd have to charge him for advertising if we did the explaining.

The Stow Church of Christ has closed a deal for a new pipe organ, same to be installed and ready for Children's Day about the first or second Sunday in June. The organ is reported as originally costing $26,000 though a somewhat smaller amount is now being paid for same. The Ladies' Aid are sponsoring the purchase.

DANDELION, noun, a biennial composite plant with large yellow flowers and deeply notched leaves. Now—if you are not able to visualize a dandelion just drive out the Hudson road to Arndale and turn west. Notice the lawn of Messrs. Segelhorst, Garver, Young, Hooper, Sanner, Lawnhorn, Arnold, Trommer or even Stockman and you ought to be able to understand the meaning of the word. Wades comes the nearest to having no dandelions, though if they don't watch out they will have 'em bad and soon too. We don't suppose that you have any dandelions on your street?

BURDOCK, noun, a large wayside weed with rough broad leaves. A lady who lives on Liberty road says they have them on their street in certain places. We know of places other than Liberty Road where this weed may be found.

Sixty young people, the largest class in the history of Stow High school, are graduating this year. Miss Annabelle Wade of Silver Lake with a four year average of 95.4% in four subjects is the Valedictorian. Miss Janice Bittman of Elmwood avenue, Stow, is the Salutatorian. Her average was 94.97%.

Commencement will be held Thursday evening, May 28th. The speaker will be Dr. George H. Revis, State Inspector of High Schools from Columbus.

Stow Public Library was well represented at the Northeast District meeting of the Ohio Library Association (held recently in Cleveland Heights) by Mrs. E. B. Bailey, Trustee; Miss Marion M. King, librarian, and Mrs. M. Kathryn Pace, Assistant Librarian. Mr. Will H. Collins, Librarian of the Akron Public Library, was program chair-

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state library, and various legislative

measures. The afternoon, after a

charming luncheon at Shaker Tav-

ern, was given over to book dis-

cussions and reports of unusual

projects being carried on in various

libraries. Registration sheets show-
ed that 220 librarians attended the

meeting.

Miss King attended the Southeast

District meeting of the Ohio Li-

brary Association at East Liver-

pool on May 1st.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

New Non-fiction:

Practical Book of Outdoor Flow-

ers by Richardson Wright.

Books on Handicrafts:

The Popular Science Monthly's


Government pamphlets:

You Can Make It.

You Can Make It For Profit.

You Can Make It For Camp and

Cottage.

How To Judge A House.

The Home Craftsman Magazine.

Two Books on Salesmanship:

Vash Young's the Go-Giver.

Laird's What Makes People Buy.

Party Games by Stanley

Guinea Pigs No More, by Matt-

how.

Man, the Unknown, by Carrel.

Way of a Transgressor, by Neg-

ley Parson.

Light Fiction:

The President's Mystery Story.

Man From Bar 20, by Mulford.

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