DEMOS

Demos is mentioned but three times in the Bible, each time only in a few words but Demos illustrates one of life’s most sordid tragedies, a good beginning but the end a wreck. In the little book of Philemon Paul mentions Demos affectionately. In Colossians, Demos and Luke are praised together, the last mention of Demos is in 2nd Timothy 4.10 “For Demos hath forsaken me, having loved this present world and is departed unto Thessalonica.” Paul was imprisoned in Rome, Demos was a companion and fellow worker, all about the Roman prison was the sparkling lights of a great city, this no doubt was a temptation to Demos. The incarceration of prison and kindred hardships were not easy to associate with the joys of Christianity. Such hills to climb were unthinkable to Demos, so Paul in one of his last letters from Rome hands down to the ages the brief record of one of life’s most familiar tragedies. Demos hath forsaken me, having loved this present world. Demos was a good starter, had plenty of talent and push, but he was a quitter. he received the praise of the immortal Paul for his commendable beginning and the good work achieved, but the attractions of the world pulled him back, he had started a life but had not the staying qualities so back into the world he plunged. The Christ life had never rooted itself very deep in Demos, he had laid hold of some of the more comfortable aspects of Christianity, but he never waded in any deeper than he could readily wade out. So the upshot of it all was a crash. Now Demos portrays a tragedy in every walk of life. How many domestic failures there are, broken hearts and homes, as Paul wrote of Demos, having loved this present world. How many bright and hopeful young men and women pour from our colleges, youths with high and noble purposes, but attractions of the world, such as night clubs, gambling, drink, base or inferior society, then the words of Paul regarding Demos looms before us, having loved this present world. How many there be that dart out in the night gay, happy, thoughtless and the press chronicles the next day the tragedy of speeding, skidding or head-on crash of cars reduced to junk, some of the party killed, others injured? How often the young business man cracks up, in too deep, he has plunged or used some sharp practice, he has failed, so the epitaph of Demos applies again. How many there are, schooled, trained and on whom friends and loved ones depend, who have ability, they have given such fond evidence of promise, but they lose heart, slip, quit, they leap over the bridge, shoot themselves, they fail and their failure causes the living to cry aloud, for Demos hath forsaken me. and is departed. How many there be in all churches much like Demos; they made a good start, the church was proud of them, they were doing a fine work, but the grade got a bit steep, the alluresments of the world was all about them so they like Demos hath forsaken me, having loved this present world.

GEO. M. HULME
THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

George M. Hulme
Minister
859 Ardmore Ave., Akron—UN-1685

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS
Drawer C

BIBLE STUDY LESSON
February 15
THE HEALING MINISTRY OF JESUS

The Lord Jesus ministered to every need of man. He cured the sickness of the body, the ignorance of the mind, and the sin of the soul. Such a severe drain on his energy could not have continued without periods of solitude and communion with God, which restore the spiritual man even as sleep refreshes the physical man.

Neither can a Christian worker successfully serve God without prayer and meditation.

Mark tells of crowds gathering around a house in Capernaum to hear Jesus speak. Four friends carried there a paralytic for healing but could not enter for the great number of people. Being very determined men, they got up on the low, flat roof, loosened the dirt and stones which covered the rude joists, and let the invalid down through the opening by the four corners of his bed, or quilted pad.

Although the sick man said nothing Jesus read the misery and remorse of his heart, and to the surprise of those pressing around said, "Son, thy sins are forgiven."

We are rather inclined to underestimate the effect of sin on health. Jesus put it in its true place, for sin always has a harmful effect on the body; first the acknowledgment of guilt, next the pardon, and then the restoration to health.

GUILD

Wednesday, Feb. 18th at 10:00 a. m. the Ladies Guild of Stow Community church will meet in the church parlors to sew. It is important that all members attend. Picnic dinner.

We want you to know that the reverent customs of the past aided by a modern professional knowledge and improved facilities make ours a service of idealism.

The McGowan Funeral Home
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Seventeen were present last Sunday evening at the Christian Endeavor meeting. The meeting was led by Keith Hall. His topic was on the "New Elements In Today's World."

Next Sunday evening the meeting will be led by Jean Olson. After the meeting all those present are invited to the home of Gladys Weyrick.

The meetings are from 6:30 to 7:30 and all the young folks are invited to attend.

Dorothy Palmer, Reporter

NOTICE

Hazel Gilliam's class will hold their regular class meeting at Woodrings', 130 Thorndale, on Saturday evening, Feb. 14. Esther Shakespeare will be the hostess with Mildred Round assisting. If you're not there and miss a good time don't blame anyone but yourself.

HELEN STAHL NOW MARRIED

The wedding of Miss Helen Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stahl, 1715 Seventh St., and Robert M. Ketterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ketterman, Brookside dr., has recently been announced. The rites were read by Rev. William J. Frayer in the study of the Methodist church at Wellsburg, W. Va., January 17. They will reside temporarily with the bride's parents. Mrs. Ketterman is a graduate of Stow high school and he of North high. He is now with the Summit Industrial Company.

TRANSPORTATION

Last Sunday morning our minister urged those who drive to Bible School and Church each Sunday to fill their cars with those who have no transportation. Since transportation will be a problem of increasing difficulty we suggest that a transportation committee be appointed to work out some method whereby all who desire can attend Sunday services.

MORE PAID SUBSCRIPTIONS NEEDED

If things continue as they have started, this year promises to break all records for cost of publication.

Last month, January, the cost of publication of this sheet was nearly one hundred seventy dollars and sixty-nine cents ($170.69). Value of advertising was only one hundred three dollars and forty-six cents. ($103.46). And while we did not figure income from subscriptions paid, it is much less than for the corresponding period last year.

The intention had not been to say anything about subscriptions until such time as it were possible to transfer the amounts paid for subscriptions from the daily cash book to the individual account of each subscriber but since that

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE or HOT CHOCOLATE

Try Them At

ISALY'S

In Stow
feat of bookkeeping seems almost impossible to accomplish with all else that is to be done, we are asking all those who can to please pay or contribute for subscriptions that which they are able. Many are receiving gift subscriptions and we hope these folks (soldier and sailor boys included) will not be embarrassed by this request since money has been, or probably will be provided for that purpose. But out of the approximately twelve hundred on our mailing list at least half should pay their own subscriptions. We say this because that was the ratio of individually paid subscriptions to gift subscriptions donated by individuals when this paper was admitted to the mail as second class matter.

Furthermore, unless our income from advertising steps up this year, and there are indications that it will not since many merchants cannot get the usual merchandise to sell on account of the war, it will be necessary to receive more from subscriptions and gifts than last year. Therefore we ask you to please pay your subscription.

1941 Financial Report
Community Church News

Received:
Subscriptions and gifts for same .................. $ 508.98
For Advertising and Printing ..................... 1182.54
Total Received .......... $1691.52

Paid:
Red Balance 1940 ........ 249.66
Linotype and printing.. 1277.61
Paper, Envelopes, Ink, Postage, cuts, etc. .... 350.68
Total Paid ............ $1877.95
Therefore 1941 red balance or deficit ............$ 186.43

RIVER ROAD
The River Road Club will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Daily Thursday, Feb. 19th.

TEA
Tea for mothers of fourth grade pupils will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17th at 2:00 p.m. in the High school cafeteria. Hostesses are Mrs. Geo. Ray, Mrs. C. D. Nickerson and Mrs. H. H. Foster.

IN THESE CRITICAL TIMES
ONE THING IS CERTAIN

Your car needs proper lubrication in every part to get those extra miles of service.

Drive in today—Let us lengthen the life of your car by giving it proper lubrication—

Eddie Parsons Shell Gas Station
REGISTRATION NOTICE

All men 20 years old before December 31st, 1941 and all others not already registered coming of age 44 before Feb. 16th, 1942 must register. For Stow registration will be conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary of Roger Moore Legion Post 175 in the Community Center, Stow Township Hall, Saturday, Feb. 14th, 12 noon to 6 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 15th, 12 noon to 6:00 p. m. and Monday, February 16th from 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

P. T. A. CARNIVAL

Don’t forget to attend the P. T. A. Carnival Feb. 14th, 3:00 p. m. this Saturday at the Stow high school building. There will be FUN and ENTERTAINMENT for all.

The P. T. A. is sponsoring an Education Fund to be used for the benefit of Stow high school graduates in furthering their education. A portion of the proceeds from the carnival will be used to help build up this educational fund.

RED CROSS NOTES

Stow women are continuing to be loyal to the local chapter of the Red Cross and more than ever since the day of December 7, 1941.

For the past few weeks sewing days have been Tuesdays as well as Wednesdays and to the casual observer on either of these days one may see busily at work an average of thirty or more women between the hours of 9 to 4 p. m. The work is under the direction of Mrs. Oakley Spaght and her assistants Mrs. Clyde Carpenter and Mrs. Wade Short.

Stow Chapter was organized in October 1940 and to date the following figures are given on sewing completed:
461 convalescent robes.
402 romper suits.
210 boys waists.

McGRAIL
ANTIQUE SHOP
UPHOLSTERING and
CABINET WORK
Phone OV-8426
150 E. Kent Rd. Stow

MANY PARTICULAR PEOPLE
Drive Miles To Get RITCHIE’S Home Dressed Meats
PORK - VEAL - BEEF
Tender, Juicy—Full O’ Flavor
Also A Full Line Of Home Dressed, Home Cured
SMOKED MEATS

Ritchies Meat Market
N. L. Ritchie, Prop. 407 Ritchie Rd.
76 ladies dresses. Making a total of 1,149 garments completed and an untold yardage of diapers, babies nightgowns and bonnets. Not to be excluded in the romper suits and boys waists are the 2,232 button holes made by Mrs. C. L. McCloskey and these were done because Mrs. McCloskey purchased a button hole attachment for her machine to be used for the local Chapter. Knitting under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Ferreira continues to hold the interest of Stow women.

Since last October Stow Chapter has been compelled to buy all thread for work done, along with sewing machine needles, balls of twine and other incidentals. To help meet these financial obligations Red Cross Mite boxes were placed at three local business places, namely Holt Pharmacy and Kraulitch Drug store and the Acme No. 116 and Stow residents have proved through their contributions in the mite boxes that their hearts certainly are in the right places. Other individual donations have been received which have been more than appreciated. The following financial report is submitted for public interest:

- Mite box collections ...... $11.02
- Personal donations ...... 1.25
- Total receipts ...... $12.27

Disbursements:
- Thread ................ $ 7.16
- Needles ................ 0.90
- Twine .................. 0.30
- Total disbursements .... $ 8.34
- Total operating balance $3.93 to date.

Others who are contributing in a large way to the advancement and progress of the Chapter are the township Trustees who donate the comfortable town hall room; Mr. and Mrs. Zachardy of the Falls Singer Sewing Center; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Casto and E. M. Idle of Stow who allow discounts for Red Cross purchases and several Stow ladies who have and are giving willingly of their sewing machines. Not to be left from the picture is Charles Gillam caretaker at the town hall who serves as model when there is dispute as to which way a shirt sleeve buttons! To every woman who gives her time in some capacity, to Stow residents for their contributions and the many others who contribute and have contributed in some shape or form, sincere gratitude and appreciation is extended—with the spirit that is being shown our goal will be reached—none other than ultimate victory.

Mrs. W. P. Mills

NOTES FROM THE BAILEY ROAD MISSION

The Bailey Road Mission, located at 2892 West Bailey Road, Cuyahoga Falls, was opened Sunday, February 8th, by the Christian Perfection Study Group with an initial attendance at Bible school of thirty-two.

The dedicatory sermon was delivered by the Rev. Malden John-
son, on the text, "Canst Thou By Searching Find Out God", Job 11:7. The sermon theme was "The Unsearchable God."

Special messages in song were enjoyed during both the morning and evening services.

Provision is being made to provide facilities for one hundred and sixty persons. Ample floor space is available for Beginners, Primary and Junior departments in the basement of the mission. The auditorium will seat one hundred and twenty persons.

Rev. Johnson will again fill the pulpit this coming Sunday, February 15th at 11 o'clock a.m. His subject will be, "The Besetting Sin." He is a most capable speaker and always brings a full-gospel message. The folk of the Mission invite you to hear this man of God.

If you have a longing or a desire to know more about the plan of salvation in terms of practical living you will profit by attending this Mission. We believe there is a definite need for a mission work in this location. In the words of John the Revelator, "Come and See."

Bible school 10 o'clock, morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship service 7:30 o'clock.

The study class will be held this Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Himler, on Wilson Ave.

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TOO SOFT
Contributed by Reader

Maybe we were getting a little too soft. Life was a bit too easy for us, and we had to have a war or some calamity to bring us back to normalcy again. We boast of being "self-made" and yet we hope our children will never see the hard times we did. We want the school bus to take our children right at home, deposite them at the school door; then a physical director takes them on a hike for exercise. The modern kitchen is made to eliminate steps; then mother must go upstairs for her "daily dozen", or must get out and take a walk. We really don't get hungry any more, or dry bread would taste like shortcake to us. We eat three meals a day because that is the habit.

The auto has nearly spoiled us for walking. To go to a neighbor's two or three hundred yards away was just a short walk; now we must go in the auto, for it is quicker, and time is money. Naturally we follow the line of least resistance and do things the easy way. We haven't the courage to do things in a way that will harden us mentally, morally and physically. Labor-saving devices now are the thing. We have more of these than any other generation has ever had, and yet we want more. Along come's war or something that makes us do without many of these. It is a calamity or a blessing in disguise? Attendance at the churches is declining while the attendance at the theaters grows by leaps and bounds. War makes us stop and think, and we get values placed right again. The churches, in spite of the fact that they are sometimes controlled by a narrow group or by a small man. deal in the stuff that will survive time. The theaters, as a rule, give but a
passing thrill, and are gone.
There is little doubt in the minds of the majority of us and of many in other lands, that America is the finest country on the face of the earth. Many times, I think, we don't appreciate it as we should. But we need a little chastening. Maybe that is what we are in for now, but whether it lasts one year or ten, we shall come out of it a better nation than ever before. Don't forget that.
—By Sam Plumer

GRAHAM ROAD

Sunday, February 15th, Rev. Oliver's topic at the morning service will be "Deceived By the Devil's Devices". The evening topic: "An Epidemic of Ear Itch."

Despite the cold and those who work on Sunday attendance at our Bible School was up last Sunday. One birthday was celebrated, that of Kathleen Boseene.

The Adult Bible class meet this Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson who live on 10th st., in Cuyahoga Falls.

Valentine parties on Thursday evening were held by the Intermediate B. Y. at the Sutton home on Caleb Ave. and by the Junior B. Y. at the Wagner home on Ritchie road.

On Sunday evening Feb. 22nd, Mr. Wright will show religious stereoptican pictures at the church.

John Frye's brother and family visited him last Sunday. The children played special trumpet numbers at the evening church service.

Congratulations to Hoyt Douglas who recently graduated from Buchtel high school, Akron. He is president of our Senior Baptist Young People's society and chorister of the church. A fine young man.

ANTHOFER CHEVROLET
General Service Garage
Telephone OV-8919

PERSONALS

Wanted: Housework. Call OV-3307. (Adv.)

The D of A. Sewing Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. L. C. Stein on Thorndale Ave.

General Electric Sunlamp for sale, and wheelchair for rent. Call OV-8254. (Adv.)

Mrs. Albert Hall was unable to attend Church or Bible school last Sunday on account of illness.

For Sale: One gallon lard press, also steel cement post form. Call OV-8766. (dv.)

For the fourth consecutive time Mrs. Cumpson's Girls Bible class won the attendance banner last Sunday.

Birthdays celebrated at Bible school last Sunday were those of Henry Haruff and Mrs. Samuel Gentile.

Satisfaction — is the lot of those who buy their groceries from the Kent-Stow Market. J. B. Weldon Proprietor. (Adv.)

Mrs. Edith Pettit has been confined to her home for the past several weeks on account of illness.

Pearl Cork, East Graham Road will soon receive one hundred English Strain White Leghorn baby chicks from Dayton, O.

For Sale: Used electric washing machine, also 12x15 Mohair rug. OV-8570. (Adv).

Bob Brown, son of C. P. Brown, 163 Elmwood Ave., Stow, and now at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, has recently been made a sergeant in a machine gun company.

Any machine serviced in your home for $1.00. Singer Sewing Center, 2375 Front street, Cuyahoga Falls. WA-8429. (Adv.)

A. F. Stein spent last week in Columbus attending Ohio State University. He was taking a short course in testing, weighing and sampling milk.

Sailor Bob Hamilton who was supposed to have been visited by his mother in Detroit last week end attended Bible school at Community church last Sunday.

For Sale: Diningroom suite, table, six chairs and buffet, oak, reasonable. Call FR-6785 between 7 and 9:00 p. m. (Adv.)

We are very sorry to announce that Mrs. Ida Gowan, mother of Dorothy, was badly injured last Thursday morning by being run over by an automobile.

Stow Council No. 192 D. of A. held a surprise party after their regular meeting Monday, Feb. 2, honoring the recent bride Dorothy Gowan, now Mrs. Clarence Judy. They presented her with a lovely chenile bed spread.

Terry Donald Osman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osman of East Kent Rd., and one year and three days old on Tuesday of this week fell out of bed that afternoon and broke his arm.

Country Buttegr. Get it at Kent-Stow Market. Top of Hill, one fourth mile past Fish Creek on East Kent road. (Adv.)

Mrs. Margaret Shakespeare of Munroe Falls fell and injured her leg two or three weeks ago. Thinking nothing of it she continued doing her house work, attending church, etc., as usual, until last Sunday. She is now "laid up" with a very painful knee and will probably be compelled to take life easy for some time.

Dick Weyrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Weyrick, West Arndale rd., broke his arm at school on Monday of this week. On Wednesday (the 11th) an operation was necessary in order to set the broken bones. He is at the childrens hospital. Dick is a member of the Junior Boys Bible class at Stow Community church and all of us hope his arm will soon get better.

Order your fresh dressed Poultry from the Kent-Stow Market. J. B. Weldon, proprietor. Top of Hill, near Portage county line, State Route 5. (Adv.)

RUB-R-KOTE
PROTECTS
Fenders and Entire Undercarriage of Car or Truck from Rust and Salt Damage.
SOUND-PROOFS
Eliminates Squeaks and Rattles
Applied Only By
STOW FENDER & BODY SERVICE
Cor. Hudson and Graham Rds.
OV-8975
Private Glenn S. Cork, son of Pearl Cork, East Graham Road has been recently taking a course of instruction in bomb sight at Denver, Colorado. His wife is now in Phoenix, Arizona and mail to him can be addressed to her at 800 North 3rd Ave., Phoenix.

Mrs. Ermal S. Dunn was ill last Sunday and unable to attend church or Bible school. Of this our minister said nothing but he did urge upon us to bring flowers for Virginia, her daughter, who so long has served the choir without pay.

Joe Mitten in his talk last Sunday evening said that in these times, unless we have a message of worth we should keep quiet. If a meeting has no object—better no meeting. And—while he did not say this—the same idea applies, if we have nothing to write about we'd better not write. Some place in the Good Book it says that a man will be held accountable for every idle word.

Fresh Meats, Smoked Meats, Lunch Meats. The very best always at Kent-Stow Market. J. B. Weldon, proprietor. (Adv.)

Last year’s issues of the Community Church News total six hundred and forty-four pages. The cost was $1628.29 or nearly $2.53 per page. Recently we had bound copies prepared for each of the last four years. To those who are interested and who supported the paper with advertising or contribution we can supply a limited number of copies bound in book form for the cost of binding plus tax. Recent issues which are printed on the better grade of paper make an attractive book.

Chestnut and Oak 4x4's, and 2x4's, a large supply just in. New poplar and chestnut sheeting. Joe A. Mitten, 142 Thorndale, Stow. OV-8725. (Adv.)

Advertising that they would serve a light lunch consisting of snowballs and rabbit tracks, and, that Mr. Joe Mitten would speak, some two dozen men gathered last Sunday evening in the church basement at 6:30 p.m. Milk, sandwiches and coffee preceded the meeting. After a business session Mr. Mitten spoke on the debt which we owe our forefathers and the responsibility that is ours in carrying on for the benefit of future generations. We enjoyed listening to Mr. Mitten very much.

Valentines—priced at a penny and up, can now be purchased at Holt’s Drug Store. (adv.)

After the regular church night business meeting held in the church basement last Friday evening some twenty-five or thirty who attended took a sixty-one hundred mile motor trip with Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Lockwood and family through several of our western states including Yellowstone National Park. The Lockwoods entertained us for an hour or thereabouts by showing movies in colors of the Bible school picnic held a year ago last summer, pictures of various class parties, all those who attended Bible school one Sunday, their western trip last summer, a trip to Niagara Falls, etc.

Preceding the business meeting a hot dish supper was enjoyed by all present, and particularly by Mr. Will Lodge who claims to have sampled nineteen of the twenty-two dishes present. The only reason that he didn't sample the other three dishes, so he says was because C. M. Woodring cleaned them up before he could get even a smell.

Poultry goals set by the Department of Agriculture for 1942 call for four billion dozen eggs and 750,000,000 chickens. To raise enough chickens in 1942 to obtain these quantities of poultry products about ten per cent more chicks will need to be started than were hatched in 1941.

C'EST LA GUERRE

During the last war the French had one excuse for everything. If the crops failed, if the coffee tasted like oat hulls, if the worn-out army truck wouldn't start on a frosty morning, if the best girl started running around with an Algerian, if a pickpocket left him clean—he met them all with a shrug of the shoulders, a flip of the hands and a curt, "C'est la guerre". What a relief to have something on which he could lay the blame for everything under the sun! Gone was the necessity for looking for excuses for his shortcomings or explanation for things out of the ordinary; the war was to blame; or, at least, he blamed the war. It seemed a bit illogical to me at the time, but now I believe that it took some of the strain off the French people, and sometimes I believe they got a sort of left-handed humor out of being able to lay the blame for all the ills of the world at the door of the old war.

The American soldier came to have a way of softening the blows with a bit of humor. I often try to recall the whole rigmarole of the song that started with Monday's roast beef and ended up with Sunday's hash and the rollicking finale, "Oh, you dirty Germans, we wish the same to you." Could you my friends have laughed off the salmon we had for Thanksgiving,

ON VALENTINE DAY
SHE WILL BE PLEASED WITH

Flowers
From
Silver Lake Florists
1918. When we thought we would get turkey by calling it, "deep-sea turkey"?

Maybe we need to develop an attitude toward the present war that will enable us to take it in stride and fall relaxed when we do get knocked down. Maybe if we learn to roll with the punches we can take the sting out of the blows that might do us real injury otherwise. It's funny how many of my friends think we school teachers have been imposed upon in this sugar-rationing-card business. "Just think of the work—handing out a card for each member of the family, "they say, expecting me to look downtrodden and oppressed. "Not a bit of it." I come back; "just think of the chances to get even with you fellows with the hundred pounds in your attic. Will you have to kowtow to me? Ten years behind bars. Did a teacher ever wield such power?"

When I drop my skimpy spoonfull in the morning coffee and knock a chip off the cup stirring, what a laugh it will give me to think of the hoard of ants feeding on my frugal friend's stored prize and the trouble they will have sifting said ants out of it or shaving enough off their solid block of sweetness for a batch of cookies with the family broadaxe.

Tires? What of it? Pretty soon they'll begin playing tricks on us, but people will stop to help, and who knows what interesting acquaintances may grow out of a puncture?

Silk? Yes, I did have a silk shirt—once—in 1919. "ve been ashamed of it ever since. Ties, socks, dresses? Too bad for the Japs. And, anyway, I have a flock of sheep, and wool is going up.

Daylight saving? Making you get up a little early? Well, isn't the sunrise beautiful? Think of the hours I'll have to waste in the garden. Some fellows will have that much more time to enjoy loafing. With so much extra time in the afternoon I don't see how I can get out of cleaning up our back

BUY YOUR MILK AND ICE CREAM at the LAWSON STORES. The company that is holding Milk and Ice Cream Prices DOWN in Akron. Support the company that is helping you to save money.

THE LAWSON MILK CO.

WA-7015
yard. I may not even try. Anyway, I don't believe the fish will stop biting. If I get tired of my lot I can always think of Burma, Australia, Singapore or the Bataan Peninsula.

No, my friends, let's get into the habit of looking for every laugh we can get. We'll wear longer if we do. I want to get a few laughs at the Business Men's dinner tomorrow evening; and if I can wring a few in return from Akers, the barber; McGrail, the antique dealer; or Holt, the druggist, maybe it will do them good too. But if you really don't like to pay your income tax, just blame it on the war and say with the Frenchman, "C'est la guerre."

JOE MITTEN

LETTER

Feb. 2, 1942

Staff Sgt. Harold C. Kaiser
Co. "C", 131th QMR (Trk).
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mr. Stockman:

This letter concerns the one you received from Bill Robinson, my old school mate. I can't say that I agree with all that Bill said about men and the army. Something about "you don't know how low a man can get till you get in the army." I have seen everything on the outside that I have seen in the army only it had a nice coat of veneer I call hypocrisy. The fellows down here are out in the open with everything they do.

And whether we go to church or not we'll be in there fighting when the time comes. It isn't the army's fault, put a uniform on any decent young man and let him go out and try to meet the nice people of a town. Why—they lock their doors and run you out. I know, ask some of your ex-soldiers, Joe Mitten for example. I could write on and on but I can't change the situation so I'll close hoping I haven't caused any hard feelings and that people won't think that because a man has the Olive Drab on, that he is a bum. I too appreciate the paper and hope that you continue sending it.

A soldier,
Harold Kaiser

WHEN YOU THINK OF CHICKS—THINK OF FEEDING

FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

Baughman Feed Store

OV-8413
ANOTHER LETTER

Besides the letter from Harold Kaiser we received a much longer letter from Harold Roxbury, Fort Knox, Ky., on the subject of Bill Robinson's letter. We only quote a part:

"Bill Robinson, I believe, just doesn't realize that the men he is with are from all parts of this great nation, many of them of foreign parents, and that they were raised in different surroundings with different ways of thinking than himself.

It is this freedom that today we are trying to protect.

I mean no offense to Bill or to any teachers of the Gospel, but may the good Lord give them the power to see the other fellow's side and at least give him a fair hearing.

I will admit that there are men in the army, as in every walk of life, that could stand a little teaching in the Lord's ways. But as a whole the fellows are a pretty Christian bunch. They may be rough at times but it is usually to get away from the routine of army life.

Believe me folks when I say that your boys are not going to leave this army as a bunch of rough and drunken heathens. We will all be back (if our luck holds out) just the same as we were before we left, maybe however with a bit wider experience and better knowledge of the world than before.

Also I wish to inform the people of Stow that their thoughtfulness toward the boys can't be beaten. It helps them during very trying times to know someone is thinking of you.

When they give the boys of Stow a chance to do their part I am sure they will not fail you. Wish us luck and we will see you soon.

Sincerely yours,
Corporal Harold E. Roxbury

MR. CAR OWNER

Never before have you faced so great a need for careful and regular attention to your car.

Keep it running longer by having it serviced regularly with Sunoco Oil and Grease.

W. C. GERBER AND SON
APPRECIATES PAPER

Mr. Stockman:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for sending the "Community Church News" to me weekly. In my opinion it brings a fellow in the service a lot closer to home. I have read a lot of items in the paper of which I hadn't heard in letters from home. I want to thank you again, and the people who make it possible for me to receive the paper.

Pvt. Daryl Sprague

FORMER STOW BOY BASKETBALL STAR

The following item appearing in last week's issue of the Cuyahoga Falls Reporter concerning Max Biggs, will be of interest to many of our readers:

Greencastle, Ind. (Special)—As DePauw university's basketball season enters its last six-game stretch of the current season, Max Biggs, of Cuyahoga Falls, O., is completing his third year with the team.

Biggs plays center and last year was named on the All-Indiana Conference team. This is his second year as a regular. He is six feet one inch tall and weighs 170 pounds.

As the pivot man around which the fast-breaking Tigers work, Biggs is famed for his one-hand push shots and rebound work.

Biggs has also won two major letters in varsity football at DePauw. He attended Stow high school and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris W. Biggs, of 52 Lincoln avenue, Cuyahoga Falls.

Biggs' consistent scoring has been one of the reasons DePauw is boasting a season record of nine wins and three losses to date, having recently returned from a successful invasion of the east. DePauw has six teams yet to play before the season closes: Evansville, Earlham, Carleton, Franklin, Butler and Wabash.

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