LOOKING TOWARD EASTER

A dark black cloud hangs over this Easter like an omen of evil. It is the cloud of war. The nations of the earth are not actuated by bloody deeds, hate and murder, destruction of property, the sinking of cargoes and the drowning of innocent men and women; they are not actuated by these terrors to dream peaceful dreams and think beautiful thoughts of the resurrection of the dead. I wonder though; perhaps the reverse is the order of the day, perhaps because of this world revolution, this upheaval of governments and people perhaps because of this unprecedented storm that sweeps the world, perhaps grief and anxious hearts and hope that still lives in the hearts of men may bring us all to the glorious consciousness of life beyond the grave. Even in this storm of human madness the soul thrusts for a shore where tempests never rage. So we are looking toward Easter, and what may it mean for you? Will it be a new gown, a hat, an Easter egg, a corsage, all this may be well and proper, but will it be all? Easter ought to reach a little deeper, my friends, for it is a day of great joy, a day of jubilant victory, a day that fulfills the deepest longing of the human heart, life on the other shore. Easter should be a day of decision; a season when the soul faces home, an opportunity when friend can face friend and say appropriately let us this Easter time make our peace with God, let us here and now highly resolve to give allegiance to Christ let us be Christians, let us have fellowship with the church, let us take our stand with the pilgrims that rejoice, for our Saviour lives and we too shall live. O mighty urge of the human soul, to know that Jesus lives; that the grave could not hold Him and that life everlasting is offered to all. Easter then is more than a day, it is an experience; it is more than a promise. it is a fact; it is more than a hope, it is a reality. Easter is the highest peak in the Christian religion; it is the one jubilant note in all our songs. It is something too great, too big, too wonderful, too joyous for expression by tear, voice or pen. It is incorruptible overcoming corruption; it is mortality swallowed up by immortality; it is life from death; it is wreckage and defeat, redeemed and restored and honored by a renewed glory. Let not Easter be a passing day; lay hold of it, know its beauty, its glory, its promise, and it will refine, rejuvenate. it will redeem, it will claim and own you.

Looking toward Easter implies preparation, prayer, meditation, reading the Book, an inventory of life, a seriousness of thought, a squaring with the law of God. Looking toward Easter reminds us that some of the comrades of a year ago have fallen; fallen into that dreamless sleep that kisses down their eyelids still. Gone from our homes, gone from our church, they walk with us no more. But Easter is a reminder that death obeys the will of God, our best loved things are taken from us and we call them dead, but the glory of the resurrection surpasses the sorrow and gloom of the grave, it is as though one state must be that we may appreciate
the other, we lose that we may gain, we are cast to the earth that we may be lifted up, we die that we may live. All this that some day we may behold His Glory. So we are looking toward Easter as the birds look toward spring and as all animated nature looks toward the quickening influences of life.

Geo. M. Hulme

BIBLE STUDY LESSON
March 28
The Appearances After The Resurrection


The disciples gathered together, locking themselves in from fear of the men who had killed Jesus, when Jesus himself suddenly appeared among them and said, "Peace be unto you." Doors and locks could not restrain the risen Christ.

He who, as Creator, had breathed life into man now breathed upon the little group assembled the Holy Spirit, Breath of God, so that they would be endowed to carry on the work he had begun.

But Thomas was not with them. Perhaps he had shut himself up with his own gloomy thoughts, a poor thing to do; far better to mingle with others when depressed or morbid. And Thomas wanted proof of the Lord's appearance before he could believe it. He has been called "the doubter", yet he actually wanted to believe as shown by his presence at the next gathering of the disciples. When he saw Jesus at that time he not only believed but comprehended his true nature more clearly than any of the others, calling him "My Lord and My God." (Thomas later died for his faith, having been run through with a lance.)

Jesus did not reprove Thomas because he asked for proof of his
resurrection, he showed him the nail holes in his hands and feet, physical proof of his identity. Reason and intelligence demand plenty of proof on things supernatural. That is why John wrote this book—that by the testimony of the apostles and the Holy Spirit all who read may be certain that this same Jesus is the Son of God, that he saves men, and has conquered death.

Hazel Gillam

Sermon of March 21st, 1943—By Rev. Hulme

FOLLOWING JESUS


57—“And it came to pass, that, as they went in the way, a certain man said unto him, Lord, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest.”

How often we find written in the New Testament that Jesus would lead and the disciples followed after him.

Our religion demands, our Lord requires, our Lord demands absolute loyalty to self, and no compromise with sin. Then too, our Lord demands that there be a reincarnation of his life in ours. His life must be reproduced in our life.

When it comes to joining church Jesus only demands that men and women follow him. In the book of Matthew it relates the story of a man, a scribe, who wanted to follow Jesus and Jesus saith unto him—“The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests but the son of man hath not where to lay his head.”

If you elect to follow Christ think twice. The burden will be heavy and the path will be dark at times. Think it through and count the cost. Man has said and will continue to say ‘I did not know it meant so much to follow Christ Jesus’. Many choose to follow Jesus but so readily find an excuse for waiting or putting it off for awhile. You cannot afford to put worldly things before your Lord.

Jesus never demanded that any human soul be catapulted, never demanded that any catechism be memorized, nor did he demand that any ritual, or particular form of worship be observed. Jesus never demanded the ritual of baptism, did not demand of anyone that he be baptized but ONLY that a life follow Him. Our Lord never demanded that a human soul sign any creed, He only demanded that He be followed. Get yourself in the spell of His life.

How can we follow our Lord here in Stow?—We might go out of our way to cheer and minister unto the sick and afflicted or help the needy. Too, we might go
up and down through this community offering words of kindness and sympathy to the sick at heart, give words of encouragement to all who are in need of it. Suffer with your fellow-men and some day you will find yourself in the kingdom of God.

And Jesus said—

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Matt: 28:19.

"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned."—Mark 16:16.

Pearl Davis, Reporter

ANNIVERSARY

In commemoration of the mortgage burning two years ago Mrs. Dunn and Msgrs. Lodge, Traxler and Monteiith will give short talks of a reminiscent nature, while Mr. Lockwood, Mr. Mitten and Mr. Davis will voice their hopes for the future of our church. There will be congregational singing.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leo McCloskey announce the marriage of their daughter Imogene Irene to Carl J. Breunig of Akron, March 5th. They are making their home in Kenmore.

WEYGANDT-GASCHE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Gasche, of Gladacres, Fleetwood R. D. 1, Fleetwood, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Rebecca, to Paul L. Weygandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weygandt, of Munroe Falls, O. Miss Gasche attended Western College at Oxford, O., and is a graduate of Albright College, class of 1941 and is a member of Pi Alpha Tau sorority.

Mr. Weygandt is a graduate of Western Reserve University is now attending the University of Buffalo Medical School. He is a member of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity. Both young people attended Stow High School graduating in the class of '37. The wedding will take place in June.

SGT. EDWARD WEYGANDT ENGAGED

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sunde, 491 Morning View avenue, Akron, of the engagement of their twin daughters, Henrietta and Saraline Sunde.

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Saralire's finance is Sgt. Edward Carlos Weygadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weygandt, of Munroe Falls. He attended Miami university and is in the air corps at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Henrietta is engaged to Corp. James Thomas Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Austin, 881 Saxon avenue, Akron.

FISH CREEK

Coe Van Der Steen, who lived with his parents, the Crabbs in the Charley Moore house, and who graduated from Stow high about 1928 with his neighbors, Ruth Blockson and Elberta Brittan went into the service in February having been in the Naval Reserves. His address is: Jacob Van Der Steen Sl/e, Replacement area-B-4, Barracks 104 N. C. T. C. Camp, Williamsburg, Va.

Coe had been employed at Kent Laundry for several years. His wife, Betty, who still lives at Kent recently visited him over a weekend.

A brother, Steve Van Der Steen, is a Justice of Peace at Brady Lake and a sister of Coe. Lida Crabb, now Mrs. William Homer, Jr. with her family lives in the east part of the double house owned by her husband's grandfather, Wm. Homer Sr.

The Senior Wm. Holmes has just returned home after spending the winter in the East. He is not enjoying very good health at this writing.

Pfc. Chas Kilbourne was home from his army camp at Fairfield, Ohio, and last Sunday with other Stow buddies called on their pal, Robert Charley where a great discussion of guns, army and private variety went on in full force. The boys have always had great sport shooting at mark with Bob at his rifle range.

Max Troesch and Wm. Henry are two others from Stow and now in the service who found that practice shooting a big help in their new army life.

The former Irene Stewart, now Mrs. Delton C. Lee of 227 Crain Ave., Kent came to see Fern Brit-
tan last week to leave money for their subscriptions to the Community Church News. Wanting it for herself but especially wanting it to send to her husband Delton C. Lee, S. F. 3rd class, who has been at the following address since his enlistment Jan. 15, 1943: 88th Batt. Co. A. Plat 3 Unit C-C2, Camp Endicott, Rhode Island. Her sister Mabel is employed in war production work in Akron where she is living at present. Irene is working at Black and Decker.

Earl McGowan of the McGowan Funeral Home, because of his health, has been forced to spend sometime recently at Hot Springs, Arkansas. At the present time he was enough better to be planning on returning home soon. Earl is always personally interested in news items of Stow Community Church News, besides the business interest which keeps his ad there each week. He thinks sending the paper to the boys in the service is a mighty fine thing and he ought to know for he served overseas in the first World War.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Junior class boys will play the Senior boys for the school basketball championship on Wednesday evening. This is the first time Stow is having spring basketball practice. Mr. Barr is working on material for next year.

Bud Monteith of Marietta college visited Stow High Monday and renewed old acquaintances.

Russell Gray, instructor, band director and orchestra leader at Stow high school is now with the Goodyear Aircraft.

Miss Patricia Meeks took third place in the Declamation Contest held at McKinley High School, Canton last week end.

Word has been received from Walterboro, S. C. Base Hospital that S/Sgt. Don Markwalder has broken his ankle and he will be laid up for at least five weeks. He would like to hear from his former schoolmates and friends.

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Pvt. Ronald Rizor is reported as having arrived in North Africa.

For Sale: 1935 Ford Two Door Sedan, price $50.00. Call OV-3345. (Adv.)

We were pleased to see Mrs. Celia McColgan at Bible School and church last Sunday morning.


Dick Vincent home on vacation from Westminster College was making arrangements to enter army training 'ere long.

It is not too early to send Easter Cards to the boys in the service. Get them at Holt’s Drug Store, Stow. Adv.

Master Duane Snyder who has a broken leg is now at his home on West Arndale. However, it is still necessary that his leg be in a cast.

Pfc. Claude McColgan now in North Africa writes back that the people there look just like those in Bible pictures which he used to see at home.

For Sale: Two section Oliver Spring Tooth Harrow, used two seasons, one horse cultivator seven shovel used one season, 16 inch walking plow. Inquire of J. G. Etter, 227 Marhofer Ave., Stow after 5:00 p. m. (Adv.)

George Conley, West Arndale Rd., was sick with the flu the forepart of this week.

George Durbrow, it is reported, is now attending the University of Michigan, taking the Army Meteorological course.

COAL—For good coal call E. M. Guise Coal and Supply Co. OV-8711. (Adv.)

Birthdays celebrated last Sunday at Bible school were those of Mrs. L. C. Stein, Mrs. Hubert Lowe, Betty Weyrick and Jimmy Cumpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brit of Lorain, Ohio, with daughter Judith visited over last week end with Mrs. A. H. Klesa, Orchard Dr., Stow.

Held Wanted: Woman for general housework one day each week or high school girl for kitchen work, one to two hours each day. Call VO-8533 for appointment. (Adv.)

Larry Trego and Alvin Klein left on March 6th for Great Lakes, Ill., for their naval training. Larry writes home that he likes it very much but has quite a time doing his laundry.

J. J. Lawson of East Arndale Road recently confined to the City Hospital for a week was able to come home last Thursday where it will be necessary for him to rest for a time.

George Koons, formerly with Gerber’s Service Station, has moved his garage and repair service to larger quarters in the shop formerly occupied by the Stow Fender and Body, corner Hudson and Graham roads.

Now independent of the gas rationing board Mrs. Walter Sanders of Ritchie Road has a new white horse called Nellie. She is receiving congratulations from all envious neighbors.
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, Trellisis, window screens made to order. Segellorst, 734 Hudson Rd. Tel. OV-8275. (Adv).

Sometimes it pays to advertise. We had a boy’s bicycle advertised for sale in last week’s issue of the Community Church News. It was sold and if there had been a dozen bicycles advertised for sale those also could probably have been sold. It pays to advertise.

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Looking fine and apparently enjoying his work, Aviation Cadet Frank M. Becker jr., whose address is 4th British Flying Training School, Falcon Field Mesa, Ariz., was home four days of last week visiting his parents and friends. With him he brought as his guest a young English cadet who apparently enjoyed the trip and distances which were covered in record breaking time.

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WHAT ABOUT SCHOOLS

They say that several superintendents of schools were on their way to a convention and got into a wishing contest. One allowed he'd like to be head of an orphans' home.

"And why," asked a companion, "an orphans' home?"

"Well, for one thing," replied the other, "the parents wouldn't interfere with the school."

Everything was quiet for a spell; then another superintendent said, "I'd sort of like to be the warden of a penitentiary."

"And why, the warden of a penitentiary?"

"The alumni would never come back to bother you."

They do say that all present enjoyed a good laugh, which goes to show that both jokes were understood and appreciated. If those same superintendents were going to a convention today their jokes would also include teachers' resignations and unbalanced budgets. The schools are faced with an increasingly difficult financial problem as the war goes on through its second year. They are forced to meet constantly increasing costs with a relatively inelastic source of revenue. In Ohio the schools depend on local taxes and the state Foundation Fund for their funds. Neither has increased materially in the last year; the latter, depending on average daily attendance has actually shrunk in many cases.

The morale of the teaching staff determines the morale of the school: it is important that both be high. Teachers must not be worried too much by financial troubles if they are to do their best work; neither must they feel unappreciated. A teacher does her best work when she thinks she is advancing in remuneration and dignity of position. A cheerful teacher means a contented school. There are never too many good teachers and I fear that many of them have been lured away by high salaries or have entered the armed forces.

The situation is not wholly bad, however, and in one respect actual good may come of the present financial difficulty. During the depression years many men and women secured teaching positions who during normal times would not have considered teaching. Jobs were scarce and teachers did have jobs; therefore they taught. Now they can get jobs almost anywhere at work that they probably wanted to do in the first place. Most of these never did have a truly missionary attitude.
toward teaching; to them teaching meant steady employment and regular eating. To the true teacher it means an opportunity for service, to develop good men and women from the materials that come through their schoolhouse doors. We have put too much stress in the past twenty years on credits and not enough on the sterling qualities of honesty, truth, chastity, humility, cleanliness and Godliness, which are the true marks of a man. How best can we get these high qualities in our beginning teachers and then pay them enough to keep them teaching? That's the big job today.

Joe A. Mitten

LETTER

Mr. Stockman:

At Christmas time there were write-ups in your Community Church News of Stowites wanting to help keep the papers going to those on Stow Honor Roll, which was a generous gesture but the amounts given then must have been used up long ago, since one page of soldier's letters cost $3.30. Therefore we feel a little financial help will be just as acceptable now as then, instead of a Christmas gift will you consider the enclosed $3.30 an Easter offering, a dollar for each one of our immediate family in the Service plus enough to pay for a page of those letters which are so eagerly read by all of us.

May God give all of our boys and girls and all of us at home courage, strength and faith to meet whatever has to be met.

Editor's Note: The folks who sent this in request us to "please refrain from mentioning our names." The editor must say that their contribution is certainly appreciated, especially when we realize that in this instance it entails a real sacrifice.

H. J. S.

LETTER

March 17, 1943

Dear Friends:

I have just finished reading my second copy of the C. C. News and want to thank all of you for remembering me. I find the contents very interesting and enjoyed reading it very much.

At the present time I am working at the Coast Guard Headquarters in Cleveland on the board of strategy (PBX). Not working hard but steady and at all hours of the day and night.

I hope it won't be long until I can get out there with the rest of

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my mates and do something a little more exciting like getting a jap or two. (jap is now spelled with a small j).

I heard from Cpl. Hagat yesterday and the ole boy is doing fine.

Will write more in the next edition.

Yours truly,
Lewis A. Prickett Seal/c
U. C. Coast Guard
1700 Keith Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

LETTER
March 12, 1943
Dear Mr. Stockman:
Just a line to let you know how thankful I am to you for sending me the C. C. News. It really helps out when you are away from home. It brings a person right up to date on what is going on in his home town. I always read the letters from the other fellows. It is nice to know where everyone is at. Richard Durst is down here with me. He lives in the same hotel that I do. It is a big place and we have one big room. Four fellows sleep in a room. It is very hot down here. We go swimming in the ocean almost every day. When we are drilling, our clothes get wet from sweating so much. Tell everyone in Stow I said hello and that I would like to hear from them. I will close for now. One more thing, my address will be changing soon, I will write and tell you when it does.

Pvt. Charles Eugene Sutton
410 T. G. Flight H B.T.C. 4
Miami Beach, Fla.

LETTER
N. S. Naval Training School
Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.
March 15th, 1943
Dear Mr. Stockman:
Just a line to let you know that my address has been changed.
I was home the last week in February on my nine day leave and on return to Great Lakes was transferred here on the pier. I like it much better here.
Dick Brust is here in another Co., but close enough to get together once or twice a day. Herb Keenan and Carrol Howard are also here. No matter where you go it seems you have old friends. That for one thing makes it nice. I would like to have the addresses of Joe Sauer and Warren Thomas. Or better yet I'd like to hear from them.
I won't be bothering you with another change of address for a while. My course, which by the way, is Aviation Machinists Mate, is a six month course.
I'll stop for now, hoping that the "News" will catch up to me soon.

Leland P. Shuman S2/c
Co. 10, Sec. D—No. 091
Naval Air Technical Training Center
Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

Editor's Note: Unless they have changed them recently, the addresses for which you ask are as follows:
Pvt. Joseph Sauer
596 Tech. School Sqdrn—(ST) Flight G
A. A. F. T. C. No. 1
Miami Beach, Florida

Pvt. Warren H. Thomas
4th Platoon Co. D.
79th Inf. Tng. Bn.
Camp Roberts, Calif.

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LETTER
Ft. Riley, Kansas
March 15, 1943
Dear Friends:
Monday morning—9:45—always finds me completing the reading of the Stow C. C. I do appreciate the news it brings, so the least I can do is to send you folks at home a few words about me.
I'm afraid my letters can't compete with others when it comes to interest. I am still teaching here and it would be rather dull if I gave you, word for word, one of my 50 minute conferences on Training Management.
It was good to see Bob Maas out here. He is in the 32nd O. C. C. which I am tentatively scheduled to teach. I have an
urge to dismiss that class 30 minutes earlier so Bob and I can "hash" over some of our good times in Stow. When one reads of the "Moonlight Proms" given at the high school, he wishes he were back.

I have five more months to serve here and then I shall be sent out. The policy is one year on the staff and faculty and then go. The Commandant has been adhering to this rule and rightfully so. That is too far in advance to make any plans but in spite of the tough work, Bob Green's set-up seems O. K. to me. I'm glad he's enjoying his army life and know he'll make the grade.

Would appreciate it if you'd add another Graner to the honor roll. Frank has just completed two months training at Dartmouth and now has his commission in the Navy. Sorry I can't give you his address for he's been moved.

Oh, by the way, I can't speak from too much authority, but who says war marriages won't work. How about it Green? I'm in favor of them, altho one per person will suffice.

Sorry I couldn't give you much news about myself but one of these days I may have something of interest to tell you.

Thank you again for remembering me with the Stow C. C. News.

J. R. Graner
2d Lt. Cav.

LETTER
U. S. Marine Corps
March 11, 1943

Dear Mr. Stockman:

Just a few lines to let you know that my address has changed again. I came here to San Diego about three weeks ago, and like it very well here.

My new address is:
P. F. C. William Morris
Marine Barracks
Signal Co., A.C.P.F.
Camp Elliott
San Diego, Calif.
Sincerely yours,
William G. Morris

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Overseas.

When you belly up to bars
With your drinks and good cigars
And you feel like playing any
pranks you please.
Let me playfully remind you
That, standing right behind you
There's the ghost of one who perished
Overseas.

When you get your war work pay
And you're feeling rich and gay
Or when you charging
"Extra heavy fees"
Remember—each bright morn

There's a gent in uniform
Who is getting less for dying
Overseas.

Let me tell you very plain
And remind you once again
That he's fighting East and West
and North and South.
And he's risking life and limb
And all that's dear to him
While your busy killing Hitler
with your mouth.

Perhaps you're not to blame
But remember just the same
To think a little less of selfish ease.
In bonds put every cent
For a gallant fighting gent
Attending to your business
Overseas.

Author unknown
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