DAVID DESCRIBES A CITIZEN IN ZION

Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? Who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart. He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbour, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbour. In whose eyes a vile person is contemned; but he honoureth them that fear the Lord. He that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not. He that putteth not out his money to usury, nor taketh reward against the innocent. He that doeth these things shall never be moved.

Psalm 15

BIBLE STUDY LESSON
Dec. 9
The Christian’s Place in the Life Of The Nation.

Golden Text—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord. Ps. 33:12.

Jesus compared Christians to salt and light, two things familiar to every hearer.
Salt preserves from corruption and it seasons. When it loses its savor it is good for nothing but to be thrown out. It may lose its seasoning quality by being mixed with earth or exposed to sun and air. A Christian loses his savor by mixing too much in worldly affairs and losing contact with the Rock. When the salty spiritual vigor is gone, there is little left but the sand of a nominal profession of Christianity which the world sees through with scorn and contempt.

The church is in the world to preserve it from utter corruption and evil. Each believer has a responsibility to make his life a testimony to the preserving and sweetening power of the Holy Spirit. Only then can he claim the honor of being among those Jesus called the “Salt of the earth.”

“Ye are the light of the world.” Christ is the Sun our Righteousness. When he withdrew from the world it was left in spiritual darkness. Now at night the sun goes down and the moon and stars illumine the world, not with the brightness of day but with a dimmer, reflected light. The Church is the moon, shedding what radiance it can on a darkened world. It is reflected light. The church dispenses it while looking toward God, glowing with His goodness, love and beauty. Individual Christians may be compared to stars, valiantly adding their little sparks of illumination to the vast expanse of night.

Jesus said if we lose our saltiness or cover up our light we are worthless. If we do not take a firm stand against the evils of our day we are not salty enough to halt the corruption. If we do not turn to God we will never have any light to reflect. If we obscure our light by covering it over with the cares and pleasures connected with
everyday living who would know we had one at all; how could it glorify the Father in Heaven?

The greatest service a man can do his community and nation is to live his Christianity openly and fearlessly and wholeheartedly to the glory of God. Hazel Gillam

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR WOUNDED YANKS

The Time Is Short

The people of Stow will have until this coming Monday, December 10th to turn in their gifts for wounded servicemen confined in hospitals. F. B. Bailey, Commander of Roger Moore Post 175, Stow suggests that they will appreciate such gifts as bedroom slippers, white sox, fancy ties, wallets, playing cards, toilet articles, tobacco, pipes, etc.

You can leave your contributions at either Braunlich’s Drug Store, Holt’s Pharmacy or Stein’s Dairy.

Remember, the time is short. For most who read this it will be only a matter of a few hours until your gift should be in. ACT NOW.

THANK YOU

Mrs. Emma Chapman and Miss Carrie Chapman wish to thank the Ladies Bible Class, the Guild and all friends for flowers and cards sent them at the hospital.

BIBLE CLASS MEETING

The December meeting of Hazel Gillam’s Bible Class will be held December 15th at the home of the Harruffs on Franklin Road. There will be a Christmas gift exchange and election of officers.

BAZAAR

Remember — the Ladies Bazaar and Cafeteria Supper this Friday, December 7th at Community Church.

RIVER ROAD CLUB

The next regular meeting of the River Road Club will be held in the form of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Burl Cox, Thursday, December 13th.

Stow D. of A. Sewing Circle will hold their annual Christmas exchange party at the home of Mrs. E. M. Conway on Hudson Rd., Wednesday, December 12th. There will be a covered dish dinner at noon.

THE HIGHWAY to public regard is paved with the performance of a Service of Sincerity where a discreet handling of the arrangements rings approval.

THE McGOWAN FUNERAL HOME
LARRY TREGO
Killed in Accident in California
Word, in the form of a telegram, came this last Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trego of Geneva Ave., Stow, that their son Larry Trego, AM 3/c was killed the preceding day in an accident. Further word will be received later.

Another son, Carl home three weeks ago after finishing his boot training now lies ill with pneumonia in the Navy hospital at Great Lakes.

PERSONALS
Capt. Otis Maxwell sailed Thursday for the U. S. A.
Remember the yearly church business meeting Friday December 14th.
Edward Call is now in Sendai, Japan.
For Sale: Siamese Kitten, male. Four months old... Call OV-8717.
Mr. D. G. Lower of 191 East Kent Road is reported seriously ill.
Briggs and Stratton 4 Cycle Gas Engine, Tank and Starter. Cheap. Stow Radio and Appliance. (adv.)
It is reported Jared Barker is on his way home from Germany.
Remember the fellowship supper at Stow Church of Christ Thursday, December 13th, 6:30 p. m.
Roslyn Dalcher and Phyllis Davis of Otterbein College were home for the Thanksgiving week-end.
For Sale: Twenty-two inch roller bearing fire box coal furnace. In good condition. Call OV-3314.
Born Tuesday, November 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Beck of Allen Rd., a baby girl. This is the first grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Beck.
For Sale: Electric Iron, first-class condition. $6.00. 215 Hudson Rd., Stow. OV-8948. (adv.)
With brother Ross of Akron, William Huston of Lillian Rd. left last Friday for Boudersport, Pa. to hunt deer. He expects to be gone ten days.
In the medical corps and stationed in Germany for some months past Lieut. “Kelly” Sanford is reported on his way home. In civilian life he is a mortician.
“To be content with little is difficult. To be content with much is impossible.” Thought for the day quoted by Mr. Monteith at Bible School last Sunday.
Philco Record Player. Late Model. Walnut Cabinet with lid. Ten Good Records. A Good Buy. Stow Radio and Appliance. (adv.)
Sam Mason sailed last Saturday for South America where he expects to be all winter. His brother Clyde with 59 points is in Czecho-Slovakia where he expects to be un-

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Dr. Albert Clifford of Adeline Drive and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. returned last week from a trip to Europe, where he was one of a team of American Scientists investigating German Research work on Synthetic Rubber. Incidental to the main object of the trip he was impressed with the complete destruction of German Cities and the apparent absence of young men, ages eighteen to thirty.

For Sale: Ladies or Misses winter coat, blue with beaver fur trim. Also brown Lapin fur jacket suitable for fall, spring or evening wear. Both size 12. In excellent condition and reasonably priced. Call OV-8457. (adv.)

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HI SCHOOL NOTES
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hand II class are being awarded certificates, issued by the Gregg Publishing Company, for achieving the speed of 60 and 80 words a minute for five minutes.
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ior class were won by Marilyn
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answers out of a possible 150, in
the physiological test given re-
cently to all seniors in the state
of Ohio.

Second highest here was Phyllis
Reese with 130 answers correct out
of the possible 150.

PINES

Helen and Mrs. Dike have just
come back from our River Place
and brought a car load of pine
boughs for sale at the Community
Church Bazaar Friday night. The
car smells like a pine forest when
you open the door. Just seven years
ago we bought the River Place and
already the pines are large enough
for us to break off the side branch-
es for Christmas decorations. In
spots they are already touching
themselves. Soon the side limbs
will begin to die off. They are set
about seven feet apart. At the
River Place we have planted only
two kinds of trees, Scotch and red
pines. White pines make a beauti-
ful decoration also, but the blister
rust attacks them. I notice by our
order blank that our state forestry
department is not offering Scotch
pines for next year's planting.

It is hard to tell what kind of
pine we like the best. The Scotch
pines have a great variety of col-
or, and some produce cones very
early. The red pine has the long
needles which we like for our man-
tle. The white pine is a graceful
tree with its tall smooth trunk and
its bluish needles tied up in bund-
It takes faith to plant a field of pines. You have to have imagination to picture a forest of towering evergreens where now all you see is poverty grass, briars and ditches. We have often walked among them watching how much they grew. We have an early picture of our biggest pine. It was all of three feet tall. Now you walk by that tree under a canopy of green over a deep bed of soft needles. The limbs are dead twenty feet up from the ground.

This is the time of the year when we like best to visit the pines. Much of the other vegetation is brown and dead and the pines look all the greener. We'd like to go often to the pines; but since that is not always possible, we bring the pines inside to us. There they lie on the mantel and bookcases to remind us of all the plans and work and pleasant hikes we have had in connection with these trees. It's nice to have a few boughs inside. Don't you think so?

Joe Mitten

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NON FICTION: Adams, Album of American history, 1783-1853; Booker, Flight from China; Dunham and Thalberg, Planning your home for better living; Greenberg, A small store and independence; Lewis, Beyond personality; MacDonald, The egg and I; Baki, Japanese militarism; Peattie, Immortal village; Peffer, America's place in the world; Raper, Man against pain; Schaufler, Florestan, the life and work of Robert Schumann; Vocational guidance research, 500 postwar jobs for men; Wallace, Sixty million jobs; Williams, What to do about vitamins; Willison, Saints and strangers; Wish, Contemporary America. FICTION: Allis, Charity Strong; Burman, Rooster crows for day; Dane, He brings great news; Dodd, Sowing the wind; Greene, Not in our stars; Hobart, The peacock sheds his tail; Lewis, Cass Timberlane; Murphy, The scarlet lily; Nordhoff and Hall, The high barbarees; Partridge, January thaw; Perkins, The emperor's physician; -- Pinkeye; Three o'clock dinner; Schenck, Lean with the wind; Seifert, Or-
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LETTER
Nov. 29, 1945
Dear H. J. S.
Yes, it is about time! And, as usual it is about a change of address. It is:
Charles E. Hall S2/c
O. G. U. Byks 644 F
USNTC
Bainbridge, Md.
I’m sure you can never realize how much the CC News means to us.

Right now a bunch of us are waiting for a typist draft to send us out of Bainbridge closer home—we hope.

I guess the class of ‘45 is getting pretty well spread out along with the rest of the Stowites.
The News is the only way a person can keep in touch with the loose ends.

Gratefully,
Chas.

Ed. Note: Thank you for your correct address and when you move do not forget to send us that address too.—H. J. S.

LETTER
Calcutta, India
November 13, 1945
Dear Sir:
Just thought I would drop you a few lines to say howdy. I’m getting along fine and in the best of health. I have been receiving the Church Paper regular every month and I do wish to thank each and everyone of you for this nice paper.

Everything is about the same here in Calcutta, a lot of work still to be done. I am sure looking forward to the day when I can say goodbye to India for good. As you know, I have been here for the past 26 months. If luck is with me I may be on my way home around the first of February. I think two and a half years will be long enough to spend overseas. Just one of those little things is what our Company Commander always tells us. I’ll close now and in doing so I want to thank you all once again for the paper.

Sgt. Robert M. Watson,
882 Ord. H.A.M. Co.
APO 465 c/o PM
New York, N. Y.

Ed. Note: Yes — twenty-six months is a long time to spend in India. You do not say any thing about the trouble they have been having there. We are wondering if you were mixed up in that in any way. Write and tell us.—H. J. S.

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