# THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Vol. XI STOW, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944 No. 42

## THE BELIEF THAT SAVES

The Word of God commands us to believe. He that believeth shall be saved, he that believeth not shall be damned. Scores of like scripture are as beacon lights to show the traveler the way from earth to heaven. Salvation is like a gate that opens or closes on this word believe. Men say they believe in God. they believe that Jesus lived, died and is now at the right hand of God in heaven. But is it possible for man to believe amiss, to believe to no avail, to believe and not be saved That such is a fact is the object of this article. Men, not all men, but all too many believe, because of fear. Fear haunts the human soul, they have no particular love for God or his church, they never do a hand's turn to advance Christ's Kingdom on earth, but they are fearful of hell or torment or death or the grave. Great fear possesses them, if there is a heaven, they don't want to miss a prize so great, so fear is an ugly skeleton always back of the closet door. Brother, that fear is a coward's fear. it never saved a human soul. Men believe because they are superstitious, they are moved or actuated by signs and charms, and strange occurrences.

Signs in the sky, or strange noises by night. a black cat on the road, presentment or a weird dream. Superstition is not dead in this world of ours and many there be that believe by the sheer weight of superstition. Again, many believe because of tradition, that is information handed down one to another, something accepted in a general way, or as the parents of Jesus, supposed him to be in their company. when alas, he had not left the Temple. Tradition a persistent story, even so men rest their case on mere hearsay. Tradition doesn't save. It may be as a finger board pointing in the right way, but keep moving on my brother, for there is no saving element in tradition. Again many believe, because of the pages of history. The record reads well, it has been put down in order, the story is quite charming and events feature togetheer. There is system and explanation and reason to it all, therefore. many believe for they read and it is history. But history chronicles events. The good and the bad alike accept history as rain falls on the just and the unjust. The belief that insures salvation is the belief of experience, that is it. All great Bible characters had wonderful experiences, contacts in their own lives, vivid and real, such as the burning bush was to Moses, or the Voice on the Damascus road to Paul. Belief, whose driving force is love, is a safe belief. love can lift faith up and up to the seventh heaven. Faith, hope, love, these three and the greatest is love. Love forces faith to action, faith without love is cold and formal, love adds light, heat and energy. Love back of faith has no fear. holds nothing in reserve, gives all, heart, mind, soul, strength. The belief that insures heaven, is a faith in Christ so pure and strong that the world is overcome, forsaken, and Christ's great kingdom on earth holds first place in the heart and mind of all who would follow him.

—Geo. M. Hulme.

## BIBLE STUDY LESSON

### October 22

### RELIGION IN EDUCATION

Golden Text — And ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free. John 8:32.

We are living in a skeptical day when thousands upon thousands of our youth are growing up with no religious training whatever, for they are neither taught at home by their indifferent parents nor sent to Bible School. Children who are brought up in the high principles of Christianity are seldom seen in juvenile courts, while those with only a secular education are handicapped in

**THE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
**GEORGE M. HULME.....Minister**
**859 Ardmore Ave., Akron—UN-1685**

**THE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS**
**Drawer C**
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making their moral and social adjustments.

One important step in religious education is prayer. Jesus, who was perfect, found it profitable to spend many private hours talking with his Father. Knowing how easily we become discouraged when a prayer is not soon answered, Jesus urged that we put more effort into our petitions. He said we should be persistent in prayer, asking again and again for what we need. Spurgeon said, "Prayer pulls the rope below and the great bell rings above in the ears of God. Some scarcely stir the bell, for they pray so languidly; others give an occasional pluck at the rope; but he who wins with Heaven is the man who grasps the rope boldly and pulls continuously, with all his might."

Next we are given the "Golden Rule" for conduct, that verse which teaches us not to expect from others more than we are willing to do for them, or that we should be willing to do for others anything which we might reasonably desire or expect ourselves.

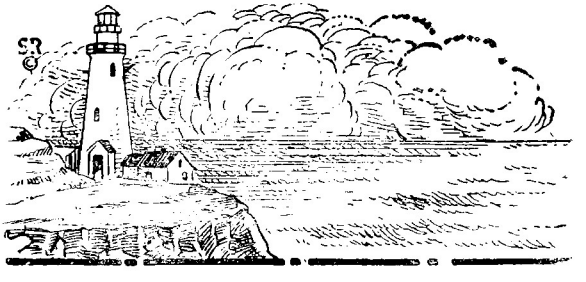
Lastly, the teacher cannot show others the truth unless he himself has clear vision; he cannot see to remove a chip from another's eye when a log is blocking his own sight. He must be honest in judging his own sin and humble in confessing it before he can see clearly to help others.

Hazel Gillam

## DEATH

Miss Mabel Stewart, age 26, passed away on Wednesday of last week at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Gregory of the Stow Church of Christ last Sunday afternoon at Bissler's in Kent. Burial was in Darrowville cemetery.

Miss Stewart is survived by her father Charles Stewart of Darrowville, Rd., a brother, Paul, of R. 3 Ravenna and a sister, Mrs.



**The light of the world is the light of a perfect understanding. Our thorough knowledge of our profession brings to the ceremony an unmistakable note of sincerity.**

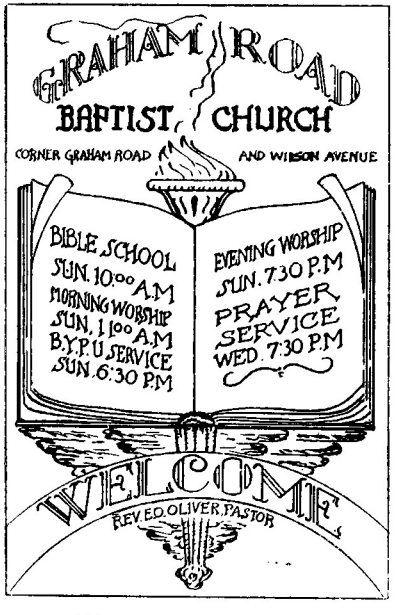
**Funeral Parlors with homelike surroundings.**

**THE McGOWAN FUNERAL HOME**

D. C. Lee of Kent. She was born in Stow Township, attended Stow high school and had lived in this community until four years ago when she went to Florida. She returned home for a time, working at Goodyear Aircraft in Akron, later returning to Florida. She was employed at the naval air base at the time of her death.

### DEATH

Ethel C. Mouse, age 43, passed away Friday night at the residence, 219 Hile rd. Stow. She is survived by her husband, Gordon C.; brothers George W. and Roy Golden, sisters, Mrs. C. B. McIntyre, Mrs. B. J. Meredith, Mrs. B. J. Blythe and Mrs. Albert Davis, all of Alliance, O., also a brother Arthur Golden of Canton. Funeral services were conducted last Monday afternoon by Rev. C. D. Martin at McGowan's. Burial was in Stow cemetery.




### I Was Sick and Ye Visited Me

By Paul L. Beck, D.D.

Says Mr. Calkins, in his latest book: "The Romance of the Ministry"—The minister visiting the sick will come to them not as a phychiatrist or phychologist with tricks in his bag, nor even as the priest, except on rare occasions. Rather he will come as one human being to another. He will avoid all appearance of professionalism in attitude, voice, or manner. He brings not primarily the explicit and formulated consolations of religion. but religion itself as revealed in a personality that is imbued with insight, understanding, intution sympathy, and a certain spark and flame of life.

Some time ago, as a minister was leaving a patient, he ran into the doctor. They exchanged greetings and the minister went his way. When he next called on the patient, the nurse said. "I have something to tell you. Do you remember when you last called that you met the doctor? Well, after you had gone he said to me, "I always like to have that man call on my patients, for he always leaves them better than he found them. That is the test. A minister who has learned how to visit and care for the sick is able to communicate an inward reinforcement to the hidden spirited forces of the invalid which makes for increased vitality. strength and courage.

Jesus said: For I was hungry, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in: naked. and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me.

We must have within ourselves this possession of a strong permeating. spirited energy. Jowett had this in mind when he said — There is no need that a minister be piestistic just because he unceasingly cherishes a glorious end.

**For Sundaes, Sodas, Ice Cream—All Dairy Products**

# ISALY'S *In Stow*

Nay, the pious prig will be absolutely impossible where a man seeks to live in the glory of his "high calling in Christ Jesus." A lofty purpose can minister thru lighter moods. It can consecrate church-bells and ring out a merry peal, as well as fire-bells and ring out its loud alarm. It can seek its serious ends through laughter as well as through tears. Its quest of the Holy Grail runs through many a bright and jocund day. It can use the ministries of wit and humor and yet never lose sight of its end.

The approach to the invalid will always be quiet and gentle. There will be complete absence of suddeness, abruptness, or robustness that will be too severe a tax upon the resources of the sufferer. No call should be made in a careless, hasty attitude, neither in a nervous, tired, nor indifferent manner. We must guard against becoming too free, familiar, or imposing on the other hand.

We must seek to "bind up the broken hearted," and "to comfort all that mourn." Knowing how to enter their presence calmly, without tension, with joy and courage, so that our presence, our spirit, our influence, will leave a blessing and a holy fragrance, is an art and should be coveted.

A minister once called upon a cobbler whose home was in a little seaside town in the north of England. He worked alone in an exceedingly tiny room. The minister asked him if he did not sometimes feel oppressed by the imprisonment of his little chamber. "Oh, no," he replied, "if any feelings of that sort begin I just open this door!" And he opened a door leading into another room and it gave him a glorious view of the sea.

The little room was glorified in its vast relations. To the cobbler's bench there came the suggestion of the Infinite. And really, I think this expresses my conception of our ministry in the sick room. We are to open that door and let in the inspiration of the Infinite.

This gentleness is quite compatible with cheerfulness and brightness. Of a certain person Robert Louis Stevenson once said that when he came into a room it was as if another candle had been lit. Such must be the effect, gentle though it be, of the visit to the sick. We must add a sense of brightness and cheer to the sick room. We must quicken courage and increase in a certain sense comfort for the sick one. We must cause the one we visit to look at the silver linings in the clouds.

Such visiting will be remembered with joy and will pay spiritual dividends.

### STOW CHILD STUDY CLUB

The Stow Child Study Club will meet October 26 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Zimmerman. After the business session a program will be presented by Mrs. John Bauman, a registered nurse and a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Zimmerman will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Marhofer and Mrs. J. F. Franklin.

Mrs. McDonough .Publicity

### STOW CUB PACK

The Stow Cub Pack will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday. October 25, at the Town Tall

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After a very short business session, the remainder of the meeting will be devoted to a Halloween Party. There will be games and contests with perhaps prizes being awarded to the winners. Cider and doughnuts will be served later.

As usual, all the Cubs and their parents are invited to attend.

J. E. Cattarin.

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### MARRIED

Sunday, Oct. 8, Miss Virginia Gruver and Lt. Clinton E. Myers were united in marriage in the Church of Christ in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Rev. Gregory of the Stow Church of Christ officiating. Mrs. Bryan Gruver Jr. of Union South Carolina, was matron of honor. Dorthy Huselton Meyers and Ann Ruther served as bridesmaids.

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## WORK OR PLAY

I think I shall tell you this week about a visit I had recently with a young soldier home on furlough. I had known him during his grade-school and high-school days. He was a brilliant student, one of the best, and a very splendid boy. Now he was in the infantry. Before that he had been chosen to go to college and had landed in the infantry after the college-training program had been abandoned. I asked him about chances for promotion. He though they were pretty slim Whenever a chance presented itself for some special job in the army somebody else got the job. When this soldier was asked where he had ever worked, he couldn't tell them. In fact, he had never had any real jobs, and he bewailed the fact that he spent most of his weekends at a scout camp and summers at other boys' camps. He had liked the camps, and it seemed the thing to do at the time, but he had never gotten around to getting a regular job. Other fellows less privileged than he, had had to rustle around for jobs for Saturdays and summer months. Because of the experience they had gained they were receiving promotions that my young friend would have liked for himself.

I would not have you think that I am against the Boy Scout camps or any boys' camps. We need many more of them than we have. What I do mean to say is that we sometimes put too much stress on recreation and play and fail to see the importance of work as a character builder. New experiences are educational. If I were a city boy, I'd spend a summer on a farm. When I came back to school in the fall, I'd know more things about farmers and their life than I could learn out of a book in many years. I'd understand something about farm animals, trees and the wild animals common to that region. Then I'd want to spend some time clerking in a store. I'd try to get a job as a messenger. Maybe I'd get a job washing windows. While I was learning other things, I'd try to learn how a person gets money and how it is spent and saved. Then when I went to look for a job I'd have some experiences that were valuable to show for my years of living. I wouldn't have to say that I had never had a job, that I had spent all my Saturdays and summers at some boys' camp or other.

The trouble seems to be that the boy needs some of each. His summers and Saturdays shouldn't be all play, nor should they be all work. I'd try to strike a happy medium. Play would be all the sweeter when it was earned, and work would have an added incentive if the revenue derived from it was to go for a little recreation.

Joe A. Mitten

## PERSONALS

John Adams is home on furlough.

**For Sale: Apples, sprayed fruit, pick your own for $1 a bushel. Bring container. Ira Wonn, Ritchie rd., Stow. (Adv).**

Pfc. Donald Mauck sends word home that he recently arrived in France.

**Sprayed winter apples. Sweet cider. Bring your container. Harry L. Olson, Munroe Falls rd. (Adv).**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bresciani have bought a home on Marcella av. Mrs. Bresciani was formerly Nina Kindel.

Mrs. Veda Adams is now in the hospital for treatments. We trust she may soon be able to return home.

**For Sale:** Sever
**black, brown—pu**
**Sizes 5 to 5 1-2A**
**quired. price reas**
**dr. Stow—evening**

Visitors at the
past week were
home on furlou
Barker also hom

**For Sale: Wal**
**Suite, $60; singl**
**mons springs $1**
**dressing table $**
**(Adv).**

Born Sept. 30
Albert M. Cliffo
Stow, a daughte
ton.

**Former Cuyah**
**man will be in**
**days to repair**
**call at PA 5988**

Readers of
Church News are
weekly articles
again in its place

Attendance ba
was won by Mrs.
Eighty three pe
was present.

**S T U**
**Mrs. Elm**
**Vocal In**
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**Akron**
**Palace**

Pfc. Jack Be
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Camp Perry, lo
man war prisone

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**Dresse**
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Mrs. Frank N
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with her daught
Trommer in Day

Again we not
bouquet of flowe
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came from the g
Mrs. Lawhorn.

The River Ro
with Mrs. Joe Ra
W., and will also
party Saturday,
shelter house, A
Stow.

One birthday

You are cordially invited
to call on us at our
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ble school last Sunday—that of David Mitten. And in mentioning birthdays last week we should have included that of Mr. C. C. Bush which was observed in memoriam.

The Ladies Bible class will have their regular class meeting at the church on Tuesday night, Oct. 24 at 7:30 in the form of a Halloween party. Everyone come masked and have a good time. Hostesses are Goldie Evans, Pearl Cross and Helen Mineard.

The Young Peoples class had a hayride party on Saturday night, driven by Lon Mason and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Zimmerman and Ruth; after the hayride the party went to Jean Olson's home and were served a most delicious lunch by Mr. and Mrs. Olson.

Hazel Gillam's Sunday school class, taught by Mr. Traxler, met for their regular business meeting and social time, at the home of the J. Willard Davis family last Saturday evening. There were 24 members and nine visitors present. The next meeting is to be held at the home of the Husteds, Williamson rd. on the second Saturday in November.

Promoted. Otis G. Maxwell Jr. now with Uncle Sam's Air Force and stationed in France has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

**WANTED TO BUY OR RENT —Four or five room house within walking distance of High School. Miss Velma Workman, Tel. WA-1990. (adv.)**

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Camp of Washington, D. C., were visitors at our evening Church service last Sunday night.

**FOR SALE: Starks variety of apples. Have been sprayed six times. Golden Delicious. Red Delicious, Stayman Winesap and Jonathans. Frank Bientz, Darrowville, O. Phone Hudson O 102x2. (Adv).**

Tech. Sgt. Bill Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brown, Elmwood ave., is now at home on furlough. "Bill" has been over seas for thirty-two months.

**Apples—50c Bushel and Up. Cider 30c gal. or by the barrel 20c per gallon. Bring own jug or container. S. P. Farmer. Kline ave., Stow. (Adv.)**

After two and a half years spent in the South Pacific area Corp. George Buchanan wired his folks from the West Coast that he had arrived safely in this country. He is expected home on furlough most any time now.

**Sweet Cider for Sale — Made every Saturday from sprayed fruit. J. Etter, 227 Marhofer Ave.**

**Lost: Brown Bill Fold. Please Notify WA-7280 if found. (adv.)**

Lient. Bryon Gruver Jr., is now in Germany. He is quartered in a German residence and finds living conditions much better than in France. His wife, Mrs. Bryan Gruver Jr. of So. Carolina, is now visiting with her mother in law in Cuyahoga Falls.

**For Sale: Ladies Green Tailored Coat size 16; Man's Top Coat, zipper lining, 40-42; Boy's Leather Coat with fur collar, size 14; Boys Plaid Lumber Jacket, size 16-18; Boys reversable Wind Breaker 16-18; Plaid Flannel Shirts, size 18; two Slack Suits, size 16. Call OV-8595. (adv.)**

New officers have been elected for the Young People's Society of Community church. As soon as their publicity committee starts functioning we will let our readers know all about it.

NEW DOCTOR

Uffet Jensen, M.D. resident physician at the Akron City hospital for three years moved into the offices formerly occupied by Dr. Bohl, Monday, Oct. 16. With his family he will live in the L. M. Gregory property on Elm rd.

LETTER

Fort Beenning, Georgia
Oct. 6. 1944

Dear Sir,

I'm dropping you a few lines to let you know that I now have a new address. The weather down

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here is just about the same as the weather in Texas — hot and dry.

I read Harry Bousum's letter and his work in the medical corps is a little different than mine. My work is all field work. I am a company aid man, and my work is right up in the front following the infantry. The way things sound down here. we will be doing the real job in months.

When our bunch came from Texas to Georgia we made up a full division. Now we are taking unit training getting all set ready to go. I'm sorry I didn't get to see you when I was home, but you know how much time a guy gets a chance to get around when he gets home.

Well, I guess I've said enough for now. Thanking you for the C. C. News, I remain.

Pvt. John T. Gualtier 35836772
Co A 371 Med Bn, APO 360
Fort Benning, Ga.

P. S. Will you try and get Walter Scott's address for me? I would appreciate it very much.

John.

P. S. We are sending you Walter Scott's address under separate cover. And we are glad to have your correct address, also to know a little something about your work. Let us hear from you again before too long.—H. J. S.

LETTER

Walker Army Air Field
Victoria, Kansas
Oct. 2, 1944.

Dear Mr. Stockman.

Just a very short note to tell you that I have changed bases and my new address is:

Cpl R. E. Green 35277371
248th AAF B. U. Sect E
WAAF Victoria, Kansas

According to plans I am supposed to be a radio instructor on a B-29 but so far I haven't even been within 100 yards of one. I have to go to school for a week or so to brush up on radio procedure, code, and the radio sets. Then I will start flying.

This base isn't as well situated or as good a base as the last one, but it will do. simply because Uncle Sam said go there, and here I am.

I hope to be home in November and if I am I will try to look you up. To all my buddies please note change in address and drop me a line. Thanking you for your interest in all of us,

I remain.

Bob Green

Ed. Note: We shall be looking for that visit from you in November. Thanks for the correct address you have sent us.—H. J. S.

V-MAIL LETTER

From
Pfc. Raymond Adlesic 35232810
(Censored) APO 102 c/o P M
New York. N. Y.
Somewhere in France
Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1944

Dear Mr. Stockman,

I thought I'd write and let you know of my new address so I could get the C C News faster. It's been quite a while since I last received your wonderful paper, but it will follow me.

The scenery over here is very pretty and the people are very nice and friendly, but I'd much

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A. F. STEIN, Prop.

rather enjoy the scenery back home. I'll always say there is no place like home.

I've seen some of the bombed cities over here and they are really destroyed. It sure is awful what war does. I pray that it will soon end so all the G. I's can go back home.

We get paid in the French money system. It is easy to get confused with it as a franc is worth two cents American money and everything is paper. They don't have any cents. but I'll make sure I don't get gyped.

Well I guess I'll close now and thank all you people who make it possible that I get this paper.

As ever,

Pfc Raymond S. Adlesic.

Ed. Note: Thanks for the correct address and may the paper reach you more quickly. And we too pray for victory soon. Let us hear from you again. Tell us more about the people, the country, and if possible, about your work.
—H. J. S.

LETTER

Oct. 8, 1944
Central Pacific

Dear Mr. Stockman,

I guess this will surprise you about as much as it does me. I am very sorry I haven't written sooner, but I have been on the move quite a bit lately and didn't get it started as I should have. Am I forgiven?

Well it is a nice sunny day here and everything is going fine. I can't say much as to where I am except on a corral island north of the equator. Things are going good for our side here. I have been reading the back issues of the C C News which have just arrived. Boy! they are certainly encouraging. I just received the ones for July, so I better send my correct address: Pvt. William R. Hites, USMC (censored) c/o Fleet P O. San Francisco, Cal.

I am now in radio of a Marine Torpedo Bombing Sqd and like it very well. The fellows are a fine group.

I saw in the Aug. 11. 1944 issue of the C. C. that Lt. Schlarb said "The Japs will go to any means to remove their dead." Well, I don't know about that, but out here the Japs are so busy running they don't worry about their dead. The Japs around here have a small parcel of dope on them too. They resemble little boys. but I would rather be near little boys than these devils. They are inhuman and sneaky. At night they (censored).

Golly I guess I better sign off or I'll be writing all day. Thank you very much for the paper, it is really good to read.

Sincerely yours.

Bill.

P. S. If anyone in Stow sees Bob Beckley will they give him the word on writing letters.

Ed. Note: Yes you are forgiven. As we have said before all it takes to be forgiven for not writing is one good letter. And to keep in good standing with the editor just send us a letter now and then. As for Bob Beckley—he will probably get the "word on writing letters."

Don't let the Japs get you and keep 'em running.—H. J. S.

**This page sponsored by Baughman's Feed Store. Tel. OV-8413.**

LETTER

Oct. 1. 1944

Dear Mr. Stockman.

I'll drop you a line or two. I saw a letter in the church news my brother wrote, and I must say I am ashamed of myself for not writing. I'm in the central Pacific on a small island and will try to describe the trees, etc. We have a small kind of pine or spruce, banana, cocoanut, paupaus, guava and a poor grade of mahogany. The insects are the same as at home only larger, also a few we haven't at home. The natives are of Spanish descent called Chamarros. They are Christian, clean and very friendly, smiling every chance they get and after the treatment they received from the Japs it is a wonder. The island is made up of small mountains and jungle, and small farms called ranches—three or four acres. It rains every day very near and most of the night, and it is very hot. We are a day ahead of you

folks, i.e., Sunday here. Saturday there. The time—I dare not say. Well I will close for now.

Cpl Lenert Wilcox
(Censored)
APO 952 c/o P M
San Francisco, Cal.

P. S. The draft animals are water buffalo.

Ed. Note: You have crowded quite a bit of interesting description in your short letter. In the last National Geographic Magazine we note that the Chamarros are natives of Saipan as well as other islands not too far away. Also that is the location where islands appear. and then disappear (sometimes). All we can say is do not camp out too long on one of the disappearing variety. And write us again.—H. J. S.

LETTER

New River, N. C.,
Oct. 2, 1944.

Dear Mr. Stockman,

Well, here it is starting another month so I will write and thank you for the C. C. News. I'm telling you its really swell to receive the paper every week. I look forward to it every Tuesday and I want to thank you and all the people responsible for sending it. It's about the only way a fellow can see what is going on in the town of Stow and I like reading it.

Well, we have about eight weeks of tough training ahead of us and it is quite rugged, believe me. I am in a rifle company now and we really have a platoon leader who knows the ropes. He has been to Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and other places. Am glad we have such an experienced veteran going into combat with us. I'll be looking forward to the next copy. So long.

A Marine,
Homer Cross.

Pvt H. H. Cross
9th Training Battalion
Infantry Training Regiment
Co A, 4th Platoon F.M.F.
Tent Camp T. C.
Camp Lejune, N. C.

Ed. Note: To have a leader who can be trusted and in whom one can confide without fear of being "let down" is more than half the battle when it comes to winning the victory. Without a good leader one can not do much. This observation applies to civilian life as well as to affairs of war. We hope you always have a platoon leader who "knows the ropes." — Write again.—H. J. S.

**This Page Sponsored by a Gentleman of the Medical Profession who wishes to remain anonymous.**

FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Harry W. Boyles M M 1/c sent us recently two copies of the 'th Dynamo" a publication of the South Pacific put out by the Naval Construction Battalion of which Harvey is a member. Both of the issues received contain a number of good and interesting articles. One of these by the chaplain is especially good. It follows:

THE REJECTED ROCK

By Chaplain Anderson

The individual who sets out to build a life by his own wits fares poorly. Professing himself to be wise he turns out to be a fool, for he will not become God' Fool that he may be wise. The secret of effective building is hidden from the wise and prudent and revealed unto babes. Listen to the worldly wiseacre reason about religion, hear him give his clever explanations as to why he is not a Christian, and you would laugh if it were not so sad. The stupidity of the specialist! The bungling of the brilliant! "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ," but man will try all kinds of mud before he will try the Rock.

We are worshipers of the Expert, lovers of the Specialist, and nothing keeps so many out of the Kingdom as that wisdom which is foolishness with God. The drunkard and libertine will come in desperation to the foot of the cross, but none is so rebellious as the blind who think they see. "God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise," and the experts are the last to surrender. One would think that the pretty mess into which the architects have gotten things would in-

cline us to consider the Simple Way, but human smartness will die trying to figure its way out rather than "only believe."

Consider the Rejected Stone. He is the only enduring foundation. Be sure that your hope is built on nothing less than His blood and rightness. Build with materials that stand the fire test; don't be a cheap Christian. Take your stand with that one-time Brilliant-Bungler who counted everything loss for the love of the Chief Cornerstone.

We have tried the specialists,— We need a Saviour! ! !

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**Book Review**

Walter Lippmann, author. Title: U. S. War Aims.

This is the logical, farsighted development of U. S. Foreign Policy: Shield of the Republic. In this new book Mr. Lippmann brings you down to earth to examine the unfinished structure of the new peace which we can already discern through the smoke of this year's battle. He shows how danger to our vital interests has caused two wars with Germany and our present struggle with Japan. He makes us feel the dynamic purpose which drives the American nation on; he makes us realize why for decades we have been the champion of an independent China, and why, in the end, we shall always oppose the threat of any conquering empire which encroaches on the shores of the Atlantic and Pacific. Mr. Lippmann argues that until we have fixed our relations with our Allies we cannot attempt any final settlement of defeated Germany and defeated Japan. With clarity and forethought he sizes up those two great aggregations of poser which are now emerging: the Atlantic Community, of which we are the geographic center;and the Russian Orbit, the great land mass of eastern Europe. He limits our future relations with Canada, Britain, and France, and says that a war within this community is out of the question. He examines the sovereignty of the smaller nations within these big orbits. He discusses the possibilities of the emerging China, and of the new constellation which may arise in Asia. He argues that Russia can be as invulnerable in her land mass as we can be in our Atlantic Community, and that if we act accordingly a war between the two is as unnatural as a battle between a whale and an elephant. Once he has defined and hammered home our six war aims, Mr Lippmann goes on to describe the conditions under which peace — not a long armistice—can be maintained. He deals with the problem of Soviet-American relations; he discloses the radical difference between the Wilsonian peace of 1919 and the peace which can now be made; finally he shows how this peace can be the foundation of a universal society.


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