



Services

Fort Jackson, S. C. — Recruits Ted S. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Pennington, R-1, Hot Springs; and Robert Rigby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rigby, R-5, Box 160, Marshall, are presently assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Training Regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, at Fort Jackson, S. C., where they are undergoing eight weeks of Basic Combat Training.

They have been taught rifle marksmanship under the U. S. Army's TRAINFIRE program which enables the modern soldier to become a better rifleman in less time than previous methods. In this program, most of their training consisted of firing their rifles at pop-up targets at unknown distances on terrain which duplicates combat areas. Other highlights of their intensive training include squad tactics, bayonet and hand-to-hand combat, and crawling the infiltration course while machine gun fire is popping overhead. Many of their instructors are combat veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

During their seventh week of training, they will live in the field under conditions similar to those in the forward areas of a battle zone. They move over rough terrain on foot and in tactical vehicles and participate in numerous combat situations of a realistic nature. They learn the practical applications of the skills and knowledge gained in all previous instruction.

As a climax to this first phase of training, they will march with their battalion in a review before the commanding general of Fort Jackson. This ceremony is witnessed by relatives and friends of the trainees who attend the "open house" held by each company on graduation day.

International Sunday School Lesson

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THE CHALLENGE OF THE CROSS

Memory Selection: "He who loves his life loses it, and he who hates his life in this world will keep it for eternal life."
—(John 12:25)

Lesson Text: John 12.

The purpose to which we dedicate our thinking today deals with the full significance of the cross and its meaning for us, collectively and individually.

In the Book of John, Chapter 12, verses 20-22, appear the words: "Now among those . . . were some Greeks." In John's mind the Greeks in today's Scripture were the sign that represented the entire gentile world. They symbolized the fact that all the peoples of the earth would be drawn to Jesus at the moment of his crucifixion. As He died on the cross, the whole world capitulated to him.

According to John, the commonly supposed final judgment of the world at the end of time

took place at Jesus' crucifixion. At the instant of His death on the cross, evil was finally and forever overthrown.

We must bear in mind that in Biblical days, the cross was an instrument of slow and agonizing death, and one which was usually reserved for criminals. John's purpose here, in our lesson today, is to defend the cross, to set forth its true meaning, to show that it is not something shameful, but something imbued with glory. This he does with three illustrations, or signs.

Mary of Bethany is the first sign that the cross is not despicable, but glorious. Her tender ministrations are valued highly. Mary becomes, through John's interpretation, the prototype of all believers to whom the cross is not an offense. She is the model of all converts who, in the face of the cross, neither hesitate nor apologize, but expend themselves unstintingly upon its gracious glory.

The next sign is Jesus' triumphal entry. As Jesus rode to die, they signified the triumph of his entry by the spreading of palm leaves before him, hailing him as a victor, according to the customs of that time. The cross was his glory and the means of man's salvation.

The third sign — the Greeks, as heretofore mentioned — symbolized the whole world's coming to the Christ in his glory on the cross.

But how can the death of one lone person all those long centu-

ries ago affect us today, we ask? How can it provide salvation? In what way was Jesus' death different from that of the many other martyrs to the birth of Christianity, as chronicled through the ages?

In the first place, Jesus' death was unique. A martyr sacrifices his life for a principle or a cause. Jesus gave his life for the sins of the world. As we saw a few lessons ago, Jesus' ministry, even in his healing miracles, was the casting out of demons — the defeat of evil in mankind and all the universe.

Jesus' cross is the climax of his struggle. There he fought his fight with evil to the bitter end. And the Resurrection shows that Jesus was victorious. On the cross he vanquished evil once and for all.

The New Testament pictures man and God as being estranged, but it is man's guilt and not God's anger that is at fault. The cross, or the Atonement, is God's act to reconcile man to himself. It is God who does the reconciling. He does this through the cross, to show us how agonizingly he cares.

Redemption always involves suffering. And, strange as it may seem, not only the forgiven but also the forgiver suffers.

God agonized within himself for what offending man was — for what he had become as compared with what he might have been and yet could be. This suffering for our salvation shines

from the cross. Christ's being "lifted up" draws all men. Once again John fulfills his purpose of offering life in Christ's name — life from the cross!

St. Francis of Assisi: " . . . Praised be my Lord for our Mother the Earth, that which doth contain us and keep us and bringest forth divers fruits and flowers of many colors and grasses."

For The People

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What is a foster home?
It is a substitute family home for children who cannot be with their own parents, but who need a family setting rather than that of an institution.

Are these children adopted by the foster parents?
No. Adoption is not the function of a foster home. The foster parents perform the duties of parents to the child of others.

Are there many foster homes in North Carolina?
Currently there are over 1,300 licensed foster homes in the State.

Why do we need these foster homes?
The county departments of welfare place children in foster homes for varied reasons. Some of their parents are physically ill; some are mentally ill. Some parents who are unable to face the problems of their lives abandon their children. Some parents die. Some children come from homes where they were not wanted and are not loved. Sometimes they have parents who have been cruel to them. There are certain things to which every child has a birthright. He has a right to be loved and to learn to love others. He has a right to be respected as a human individual in a free society. He has a right to be taught what is right and what is wrong and what society will expect of him. Foster homes seek to provide this birthright for the children in their care.

Do the real parents visit their children in foster homes?
Yes, the majority of these children have parents who visit them, and foster parents must be willing to welcome the children's parents when they come.

What kinds of children are placed in foster homes?
Foster children are like all children. Some are tiny babies. Some are big boys and girls. Sometimes they're good, sometimes they're mischievous. Some of them are white, some are Negro. Some are very bright, some not so bright. Some have physical handicaps. They are only alike in that they cannot live with their own parents.

What are the qualifications of foster parents?
They must be able to give children good physical care, good food, cleanliness, quiet sleep, fresh air, safety from fire and health hazards. They must know how children should be cared for and be willing to learn from the social worker from the county department of public welfare. They must be able to do the physical work that all children make, and they must also cherish children.



Mrs. Plemmons, 66, Passes Thursday; Rites On Saturday

Mrs. Altha Price Plemmons, 66, of R-1, Hot Springs died Thursday morning, Feb. 16, 1961, in a Burke County hospital.

Services were held at 2 p. m., Saturday in Lusk Chapel Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jarvis Teague, the Rev. Doyle Miller and the Rev. Lush Rogers officiated and burial was in Woody Cemetery. Pallbearers were Owen and Floyd Fish, Dean and C. J. Justice, William Smith and Jack Price.

Mrs. Plemmons was a daughter of Josiah and Martha Price and a native of Madison County. She was a member of Lusk Chapel Baptist Church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Roscoe Blankenship of Amelia, Va., Mrs. Orville Fish of Hot Springs RFD 1, Mrs. Fred Coward of Wayneville, Mrs. Harry Sheban of Morristown, Tenn., and Mrs. Charlie Justice of Candier; a son, Stewart Plemmons of Hot Springs RFD 1; six sisters, Mrs. Jones Plemmons, Mrs. Pink Plemmons, Mrs. Baxter Davis, Mrs. Herman Freeman, and Mrs. Mack Clark of Hot Springs RFD 1, and Mrs. Millard Morrow of Etowah, Tenn.; three brothers, Steve Price of Canton and Phillip and Isaac Price of Hot Springs RFD 1; and fifteen grandchildren.

News for Veterans

Veterans who are expecting a GI insurance dividend check under the President's speed-up plan can help themselves and VA get the job done by NOT making advance individual inquiries.

Accelerated dividend payments is one of a series of Presidential actions to assist the economy.

J. D. DeRamus, Veterans Administration Regional Office Manager, Winston-Salem, N. C., explained that answering a flood of questions from individual veterans would divert personnel from processing the dividends, and thus create a delay.

He said the VA is using every resource in an all-out effort to place as many dividend checks as possible in the mail before the end of March. The 1961 dividend amounts to more than a quarter-million dollars.

Normally, yearly dividend are paid over a 12-month period around the policy's anniversary date to veterans who currently hold either term or permanent participating National Service Insurance or U. S. Government Life Insurance.

Schedule of Home Demonstration Clubs In County

Monday, Feb. 27 — Walnut HD Club meets at 3 p. m., in the Walnut High School Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — Bull Creek HD Club meets at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Eugenia Hunter.

Wednesday, March 1 — Sleepy Valley HD Club meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Clarence Lawson.

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These plantings can be secured by contacting Harry Silver, Farm Agent; Boyd Baucum, Soil Conservationist; or by writing Rex Bied, N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, 1619 Kensington Rd., Hendersonville, N. C.

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