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Editorial

Lest We Forget

The younger generation, in the face of all the unrest in the world today, has been referred to, and like to refer to themselves, as the hope of mankind. Perhaps they are, and that is as it should be, for what other hope have we? But the older generation has had its accomplishments too.

These are the people—parents and grandparents, who have in just 50 years increased your life expectancy by 50 per cent. They have given you a healthier world than they found. Because of them you no longer have to fear epidemics of flu, typhus, diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles or mumps that they knew in their youth. And the dreaded polio is no longer a medical threat; TB is almost unheard of.

These people lived through history's greatest depression. They know what it is to be poor, hungry and cold. And because of this they determined that it would not happen to you; that you would have a better life, a better chance. You would have better food, milk to drink, a warm home, better schools and more opportunities than they had.

They gave you the best and because of this you are the healthiest, brightest and the best-looking generation to live on earth.

They are the generation who cut the working day by one-third, and at the same time more than doubled the per capita output. And because they were materialistic, you will work fewer hours, learn more, have more leisure time, travel more, and have a better chance to pursue your own ambitions.

These are the people who defeated the tyranny of Hitler, and had the good sense to establish the United Nations. Who through the highest courts in the land fought racial discrimination, and began a new era in civil rights. It was they who built thousands of high schools, trained and hired thousands of better teachers and made higher education a real possibility for millions of youngsters, where once it was a privilege of the wealthy few.

They built roads, bridges, communications, and put a man on the moon. And they are the ones who discovered that through their endeavors to build a better world for you, they had indeed left scars on the earth, and they set about to heal those scars by fighting pollution and the destruction of our natural environment. They created new laws for conservation and set aside land for the enjoyment of generations to come.

And while they have done all these things they have had some failures. They have not yet found a way to stop war, racial hatred, legal injustices, nor social inequalities. But they tried, and that is why you, the younger generation, are the hope of mankind. If you try, you may be able to accomplish as much as your parents and grandparents did by the sweat of their brows.

But it won't be easy. And you won't do it by tearing down, by negative thinking or belittling. You may be able to solve some of the remaining ills of society by hard work, compassion, humility, hope, and faith in mankind.

Mallonee To Visit County On April 8

Tom L. Mallonee, 11th Congressional District assistant to Congressman Roy A. Taylor, is now making scheduled visits to the county seats and other sections of the counties.

On Thursday, April 8, he will be at the Madison County Courthouse, Marshall, from 9:30 to 10:30 at the Yancey County Courthouse, Burnsville, from 1 to 2; and at the Town Hall, Spruce Pine, from

International Sunday School Lesson

FAITHFUL IN ALL THINGS

International Sunday School Lesson for March 28

MEMORY SELECTION: "Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful".—(I Corinthians 4:2)
LESSON TEXT: Matthew 25:14-30.

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Throughout the ages, and throughout many languages, words have changed their meanings, or added new ones, to the extent they take their meaning from context.

A "talent" was, originally, a measure of weight; later it was used to describe a sum of money; still later, it came to mean any endowment of mind or body attributed to an individual.

Regardless of its original origin, however, all meanings are apt in God's stewardship. Christ can use the measure of our beliefs; He can use whatever of our monies given in His service; He can use whatever aptitudes we possess when they are turned towards furthering His Gospel.

This lesson, therefore, is primarily bent towards helping man understand the relationship between ability, opportunity, and accountability, and towards encouraging people to apply their own personal, God-given skills in His service.

In last week's lesson we were adjured to be watchful for the second coming of the Lord. This week, still in the same context, we are not only to be watchful and prepared, but we are to use the waiting time wisely.

Christ gave to His disciples a parable concerning a master who would be long gone on a journey. Against his return, he gave to three of his servants an amount of money in relation to their powers of stewardship as he judged them. The first servant received ten talents, which he quickly increased to twenty; the second servant received two talents, which he, in turn, increased to four; the third servant received only one talent, with which he did nothing, merely hiding it until the master's return.

Upon that return, the master was well pleased with the stewardship of the first two men; he was, however, greatly distressed and disappointed by the laxity of the third servant. Where the first two were rewarded, the third had taken away from him not only the talent which he had let lie idle, but the trust of the master.

Substituting Christ for the master, and the disciples for the servants, Jesus was still talking about His second advent on earth. He was exhorting His companions to be worthy of His expectations of them. Their time was not to be passed in idle waiting; rather, it was to be devoted to furthering the Gospel, so that when He again came among men Christianity would have overflowed its boundaries. Their stewardship was to be

3 to 4.

Any person who has plans or official business pertaining to Congressional matters to be discussed, is invited to meet with Mr. Mallonee at the above-specified times.

Well, we finished the World's Championship Basketball Tournament this afternoon and our Freshmen Girls won and our boys were runners-up to the Juniors! I was so happy yesterday when I was lordling over Sprinkle and Waldrop for beating them for the top spot and they let me have it back today when their boys beat ours—only by two points!

The tourney is a fine thing, I think, and I hope we are showing the students that one can be a good sport regardless of how a game comes out. I'm sure there is lots of ribbing going on the buses this afternoon, but it will all be forgotten by this time next week and learning to "take it" is one of the best lessons one can learn in this life. Things will be much rougher when they get out in the cold cruel world!

How about those fellows refusing to go into battle over in Vietnam? I'm afraid there will be much more of this if they convict Calley. I still think they shouldn't have tried him, and hope they find him

Just A Woman's Observations

BY DOROTHY BRIGMAN SHUPE

innocent. He probably did an inhuman thing, but how many innocent lives are lost when a bomber drops bombs on towns? We don't call that murder, do we?

Did you watch the Grammy awards? I didn't know half of the people involved so I guess I'm just not "with it" these days. I have learned to like the song, "Joy to The World", but still feel like they have stolen the title and maybe it isn't right for them to use it. But I like the rhythm.

Read a cute joke about a practicing teacher who asked his students to write about how well he was teaching his classes. This was in English, and one of them wrote, "You done real good!"

OBSERVED—Saw Charles Bradley the other afternoon in Asheville driving the biggest truck or machine and wasn't sure it was really he until I checked with Theresa Ball, his little sister-in-law, and she said he had been back from service for some time and had been driving that thing some time now—Guess I shouldn't call Theresa a little thing

since she's a big senior this year—My students are liking Ronnie McDaniels and Mike Hendricks for student teachers and the girls are enjoying Sandra Brown who is over in Mrs. Gosnell's Home Economics department—You must come out Friday night to our PTA Talent Show—The kids are practicing with Mr. Roy and sounds like it will be plenty good—We have lots of talent here at our school—Cheryl Rice just finished sweeping my room and she did a good job—Thanks, Cheryl—I forgot to thank Rita Wilde for bringing me some good jello that she made in Home Ec. recently, it was good and thanks, Rita—Went over to see Charlotte Sunday afternoon and they had had snow, but it had gone away like it did here and I thought it would stay a while there—Guess my getting to sleep of a morning is a thing of the past until summer—By the way, it is my JAPONICA bush instead of jonquil as I said last week that is blooming a lovely red against my house—Better hush. Have a good day.

HEARD AND SEEN

By "Pop"

I'm sure that you have visited a zoo and have seen lions pacing up and down their cages and when they see some food, they devour it in no time flat...well, that's not exactly what happened Monday night at The Peddler, outstanding Asheville Steak House, but it came close...you see, 17 of us Lions (we were not in cages, however) enjoyed delicious steaks along with giant salads which each Lion made to suit himself...we really devoured the steaks, the fruit cocktails and the salads...it's not often this writer sits down to a 10-ounce perfectly cooked medium rare steak and such occasions are long remembered...in addition to the fine food and fellowship, Roy Reeves and Wiley DuVall had transistor radios in the private room and we listened to the

diligent.

In our stewardship, where do we stand? Do we align ourselves with the two servants who were diligent on their master's behalf? Or do we find ourselves placed alongside the lazy one? Is our attitude a further reflection of his?

Opportunities neglected too often become opportunities forever lost. Christ, along with the priceless gift of grace, also left us a religion of doing, as well as hearing. In the way in which we put our talents to work for Him is the measure of our love for God, our appreciation of His care for us, and our own personal sense of responsibility to the church of our faith. Whether or not that church grows in outreach or falls into spiritual disrepair will measure our talents as we await His coming again.

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Carolina Providence basketball game in the NIT...and Carolina won and we were both happy and full...it was a grand occasion and I heartily recommend The Peddler if you are a steak lover...congratulations to the MHS FFA Land Judging Team on winning top honors...also to John Fisher on his election as president of the rising senior class at Mars Hill College...the class could not have selected a more deserving fellow than John...also congratulations to Larry Leake on his splendid record at UNC...and to Norris Gentry on his honors of being chosen "Airman of the Month" and also "Airman of the Quarter"...gosh, it was real nice to see Jack Gross

again...he stopped by last Thursday en route to Knoxville, Tenn., where he was to deliver a talk and spent the night with us...he didn't have time to do much visiting but said to tell everyone "Hello"...went over to Quorum Knitting Co., Inc., Tuesday and watched those two \$35,000 machines in operation...Arthur Klaff and Uhlig Gunther, officials, were most friendly...and, of course, Helen Hunter, secretary, was most cordial...we're all glad to have this firm in Marshall...lots of fellows want the weather to turn warm and remain warm so they can enjoy some fishing and golf...well, Spring is "just around the corner"...so keep faith....

Extension News

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Home Economics — 4H



Now is the time to seed your lawn. Bluegrass is a cold weather plant. It does most of its growing during the cooler season such as early spring and fall. In order for it to get a head start over the warm-weather grasses, such as crabgrass, we should do everything in our power to make growing easy for it during this season.

We would strongly recommend fertilization according to soil sample, but a good maintenance ration for your lawn would be 35 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer per 1000 square feet and broadcast. This should be done now and again about the middle of September.

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Ecology has become a major issue in America today. The young are caught up in a "return to the earth" movement. They are in-

terested in health foods, organically grown fruits and vegetables, using only animal or vegetable fertilizers, fresh air and exercise—mainly anything healthy, natural and down to earth.

This new idea has influenced fashion. The trend is toward the pioneer look. For dress up it's tiny flower prairie prints, long ruffle dresses and skirts often with pinafores or aprons and layered skirts with petticoats. For play it's work shirts and one piece denim overalls.

Natural fiber fabrics work best for these new looks. Country cottons in gingham and calico prints have returned. Unbleached muslin, denim, batiste and chambray are part of the "back to basics" mood too. Many of the new looks can be brightened up by some handcrafted stitching.