

# ROCK HILL MESSENGER

MARCH 1945



ADORATION

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(from A Pocket Prayer Book by Ralph Spaulding Cushman)

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CHESTER C. BRAUN, JR.

On Sunday Morning, February 4 word was received that Chester had given his life in the service of his country. Word had been received earlier that he was wounded in Belgium on January 3. He passed to the life beyond the same day. To wife and family we all extend our sincere sympathy.

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Harold Given was home for several days around January 28.

The Grange had the veiling of the charter for Cpl. Chester C. Braun, Jr. on February 21, 1945.

Pvt. Robert E. Unterzuber is now in the Philippines:

Mrs. Stolz has had a letter from Wesley. He is still in India and reports not much news.

Sidney Stolz is a patient in a hospital in Australia.

Pft. Kenneth K. Braun has been transferred from the Medical Corps to the Infantry as an Infantry Rifleman.

Vernon L. Roth is now a Pfc. Congratulations

Rev. Fuller baptized Shirley Ann Galloway on her first birthday, Sunday, February 18.

Mrs. Charles Nelson entered Ohio Valley Hospital on March 9. She is doing well and is expected home soon. Word about her is very encouraging.

Dear Friends,

The folks in the manse are keepong busy with whurch activities and things about the manse. Around the manse we are feeding a calf (Billy named it Betsy), planning garden, raking lawn, cutting trees out of the "wood lot", trimming fruit trees, and trying to get the grounds cleaned up. We are antiscipating plowing and pla nting and chicks in April. The boys on the bus have nicknames for Billy : "Rev", "Preacher", and "Toughy". Mrs. Fuller keeps busy straightening up the M M M (male made messes) and keeping things running well.

In the work of the church we keep busy with sermons, meetings, and correspondence. The session and trustees were here at the manse one night with their wives. We had a grand time eating together then with the men talking church business in the study and the women just talking in the dinning room. Among other things have been two district Westminster Fellowship meetings, a county C. E. meeting, two missionary meetings, and the program at he grange.

In the series of sermons for Lent Dr. Ernest Ligon's book Psychology of Christian Personality has been used as a basis. Two things have impresséd the preacher: First, his interpretation of Love and second, the importance of Faith. His thesis is that Christian love is not brotherly love but fatherly or parental love. Jesus said, "Be ye perfect even as your Father in hea ven is perfect." Love like you Father loves. Faith is the opposite of fear. When one catches the importance and significance of Jesus and surrenders all to him then he is truly free. This is all important in both the Christian life and the building of strong persona\_lity. Tha t is why a real Christian is a healthy likable person. He is a happy person. Read the beatitudes. They a\_re the summary of the Sermon on the Mount.

The Lord bless you and keep you, the Lord make his face to shine upon you, and be gracious unto you: the Lord lift up his countenance upon you, and give you peace.

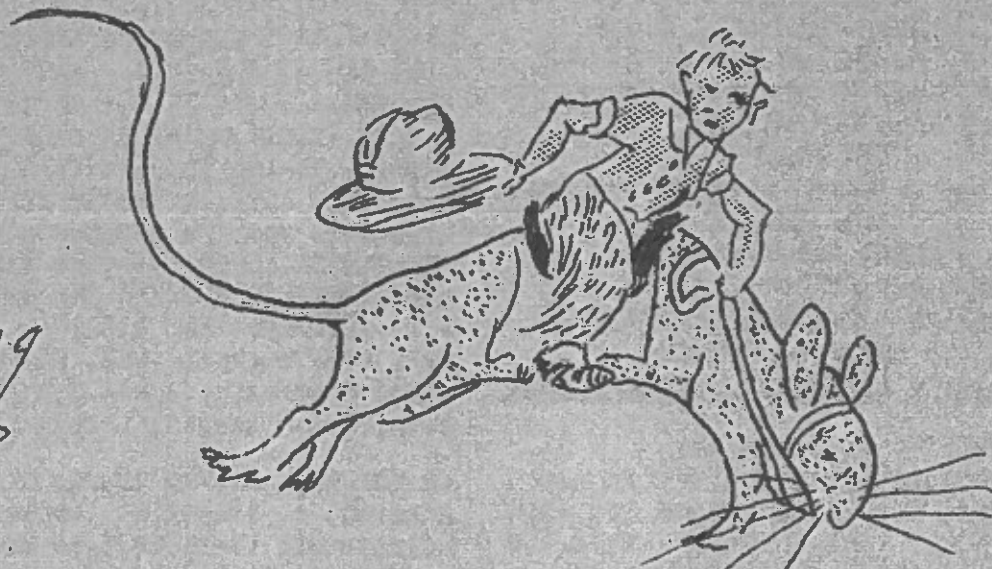
Sincerely, The Fullers.

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After seeing the flood caused by about three da\_ys rain we can sympathize with Noah.

J. Edgar Wise went to Columbus with a group of IAs for physical exam recently.

# The Rib. Recking Rodeo



From "Forward"

It was the usual rush and hustle of washing and shaving in camp in the early still dark hours. One recruit turned to his neighbor and remarked: "I say, Bill, have you got a good memory for faces?"

"Yes," replied Bill, from behind his towel.

"Well, see if you can remember your own when you shave it. I've just broken your mirror."

"You look sweet enough to eat,"

He whispered soft and low.

"I am," said she quite hungrily;

"Where do you want to go?"

Uncle Cy: This paper tells about an English woman who lost two thousand pounds.

Aunt Hetty: Sakes alive, I don't believe no woman ever could be so fat."

Salesman: Here's a card with a lovely sentiment: "To the only girl I ever loved."

Young man: That's swell! Bive me a dozen.

Johnny: Why did you hit that street-car conductor on the head the other day?

Joe: Well, there was an organ-grinder with a monkey on his lap, and I asked the conductor if he allowed monkeyes on his car.

Johnny: And what did he say?

Joe: He said to sit down and be quiet, and maybe no one would notice me.

From "Pioneer's" Joke Jamboree

Hubby --Darling, what's wrong? Why the bandage on your eye?

Wife --Don't be funny. This is my new hat.

Professor: I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Professor: Good. You are the very group I wish to speak to. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.

Teacher: What is a metaphor?

Pupil: To keep cows in.

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EXCLUSIVE!!!!

A skitch of Rev. Fuller  
in action leading C. E.

