

Chappell's Cows Hang Up Records

Clarence Chappell, Jr., of Belvidere is the owner of four registered Guernseys that have recently completed official production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club at Peterborough, N. H.

Bayville Actress Spray, a five-year-old, produced 12,412 pounds of milk and 546 pounds of fat in 301 days. She was milked two times daily.

Bayville Scute Fun, a junior two-year-old, produced 9,597 pounds of milk and 453 pounds of fat in 303 days. She was milked two times daily.

Bayville Actress Elite, a junior two-year-old, produced 10,512 pounds of milk and 453 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily.

Chappell Steadfast Obette, a junior two-year-old, produced 8,478 pounds of milk and 462 pounds of fat in 286 days. She was milked two times daily.

These official production records were supervised by North Carolina State College.

Col. Joseph K. Little Briefs MAG-14 Group On War Achievements

Colonel Joseph K. Little, Jr., commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 14, recently addressed the Staff NCO's of MAG-14 at the Station Theatre. The topic for the gathering was a brief but sincere reminiscence of achievements accredited to Marine Aircraft Group 14 during World War II. Colonel Little was an original member of MAG-14 when it was formed in California in March, 1942.

M-Sgt. J. E. Bunn gave a detailed report on the recent symposium held at MCS, Quantico, Virginia. Sgt. Bunn was a 2dMAW representative at the symposium. He centered his report around the new proposed enlisted rank-change structure now being considered by Headquarters Marine Corps. The new rank structure would make certain provisions whereby the new E-9 would be the top enlisted grade in rank as well as pay and would make provision, among other things, for a split in two directions from E-7. One direction would be the technical advance to E-8 and E-9, the other direction that of staff-command or non-technical E-8 and E-9.

LIKE OURS? ARE EUROPE'S TEEN-AGERS
How do the teen-agers in England, France and Germany compare with ours? How do they date? What are their particular customs? Read a comprehensive on-the-spot survey of the youth situation in Europe compared with U. S., in September 7 issue of

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Sunday School Lesson

JUSTICE IN DAILY WORK

International Sunday School Lesson for September 7, 1958.

Memory Selection: "Whatever your task, work heartily, as serving the Lord and not men."
—(Colossians 3:23).

Lesson Text: Exodus 20:9-10; Ecclesiastes 9:10; Ephesians 4:28; Colossians 3:22 through 4:1; II Thessalonians 3:6-12.

The lesson we are studying today emphasizes the Christian's responsibility to seek justice in daily work. It shows how our attitudes and deeds are important in maintaining just standards of action in this significant area of human life.

Some of us live under the impression that work is a curse laid upon the human race by God... a mistaken idea often formed from a misunderstanding of the story of the Garden of Eden. Work is not a curse, but a blessing to man. Through work we humans can express ourselves—we can bring out the best that is in us. Through work we not only apply ourselves, either through our brains, or hands, or both, to making a living for ourselves and our loved ones, providing food, shelter and clothing and all the other necessary adjuncts to daily living; through work and toil, experimentation and disappointment.

ADEQUATE STORAGE FACILITIES CITED AS KEY TO PROFIT FROM CORN IN N. C.

The construction of more and better storage facilities has been cited as the best way for North Carolina farmers to take advantage of this year's bumper corn crop.

Everett Nichols, grain marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, points out that Tar Heel farmers are expected to grow a near record-breaking 78 million bushels of corn this year.

The production figure will top last year's harvest by 31 per cent and push the average yield per acre to 43 bushels—the highest yield ever obtained in North Carolina.

The corn market, traditionally glutted at harvest time, is expected to sink to even lower prices this year under the weight of bigger supplies.

"Now, in view of these facts a farmer has one of three choices," Nichols declared. "He can either sell his corn at harvest time, store it with or without a CCC loan or feed it to livestock."

If the farmer chooses to sell his corn immediately, he must take into consideration the lower prices at harvest time. A survey of corn prices from 1953 to 1957 shows that the rise from the harvest low to the market high some 8-10 months later has averaged 30 cents per bushel.

"This is the average price rise," Nichols emphasized. "The maximum difference in prices may run as high as 45 cents per bushel as it has done this year."

If the farmer accepts one of the two remaining choices—holding his corn for a higher market or feeding it to livestock—then a storage operation is involved.

"And a survey has shown," Nichols added, "that a grain storage facility is not adequate." North Carolina ships 20 per cent or more of its corn out of the state each year when prices are low and then buys it back a few months later when prices are high.

Nichols believes there are many farmers who would profit by erecting a 1,000-bushel steel storage bin.

"Such a bin would cost about \$400," Nichols said. "It would last 25 to 30 years. Repair costs would be small, if any; and there would be no loss of corn to rats."

For farmers desiring to construct such a bin, the federal government will provide a loan covering up to 80 per cent of the cost. The loan interest rate is 4 per cent.

Taking into consideration depreciation, interest, insurance and taxes, Nichols figures a 1,000-bushel bin would be profitable if the farmer stores 350 bushels of corn each year and is able to get 20 cents more per bushel by holding it beyond harvest time.

If larger amounts are stored, then the bin would become even more profitable. For farmers with 200 to 300 bushels of corn available each year, Nichols suggests they buy smaller steel bins or build rodent-proof wooden bins.
Ed Coster, extension engineer.

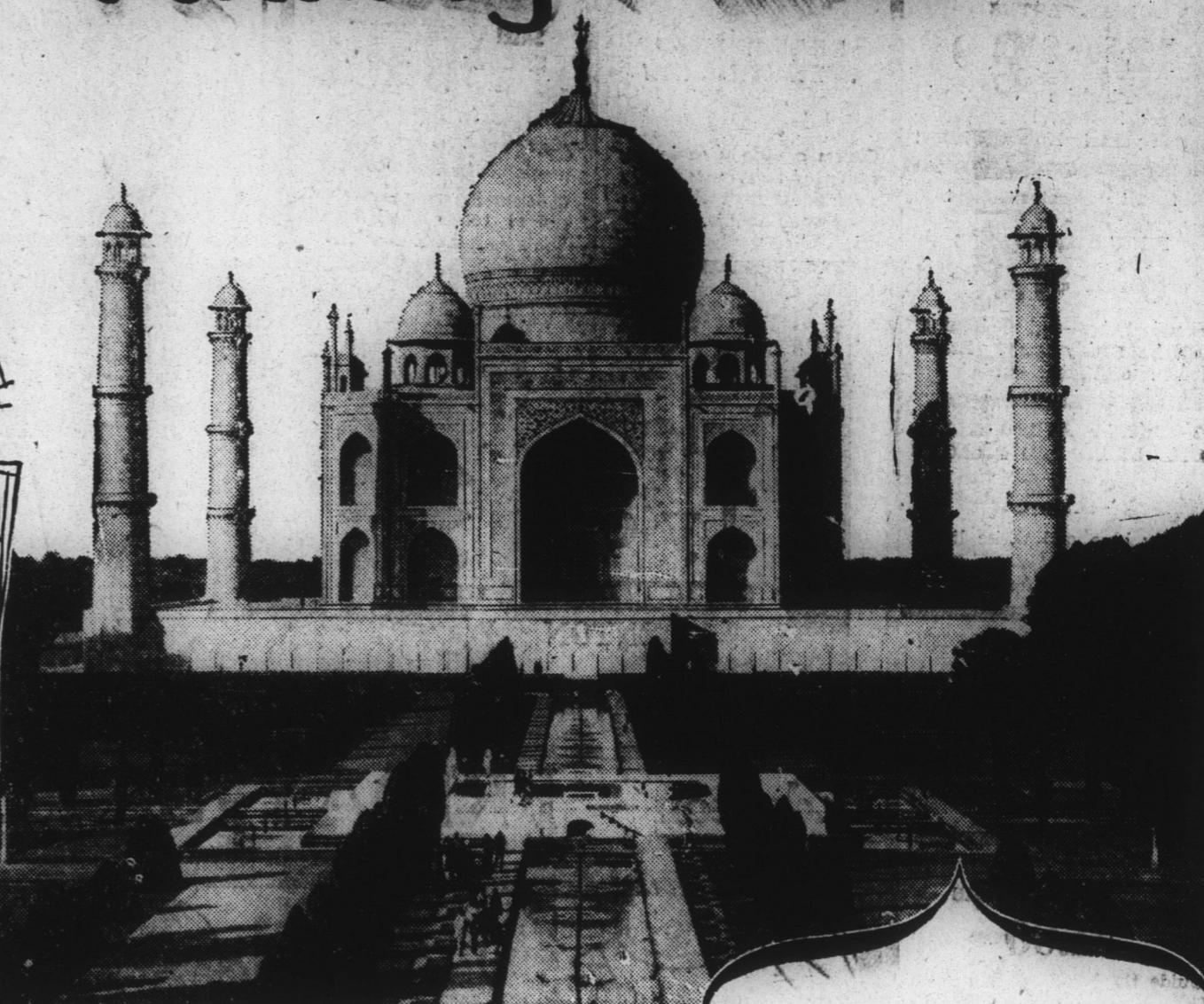
ments, some of the greatest benefits to mankind have come into existence, and these are truly a service to God.

We are all familiar with the fact that one of the Ten Commandments sets forth the necessity of refraining from work on the Sabbath day. (Exodus 20:9-10) but we sometimes forget that the same commandment has a very positive instruction: "Six days shalt thou labor, and do all your work." Both parts of this commandment must be fulfilled if life is to be completely satisfying. The observance of the Sabbath provides a time for the worship of God and also for man's rest. It is, in effect, an expression of God's justice to man. We need rest as well as labor.

By the same token, just as God has expressed justice to us, as God's servants we must express justice to each other in our daily labors. Those of us who are employers are entitled to an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, and to the best that is in the employee. To do a really good piece of work is great service. Someone has observed concerning the occasion when Paul was let down in a basket over the walls of Damascus, thus escaping from his enemies: "Somebody made a good rope!" Think what that ropemaker's labor meant to the history of the world and to the history of Christianity! In the

GO TO SOME CHURCH EACH SUNDAY

Faraway Places...



I've never seen the Taj Mahal. Nor have I looked up at the Leaning Tower of Pisa, or out across the broad Sahara to the Pyramids and the Sphinx.

Most of my life, as a matter of fact, has been spent right here in my own town. Not because I don't want to travel. To visit these faraway places is one of my big desires—and, one day, I hope to do it.

But I know, deep in my heart, that even if I never leave my home town I'll have more to do than I can hope to accomplish. Because God is just as much here as he is anywhere. Our minister used that thought in his sermon last Sunday, and he told us how much there is for all of us to do in our own particular place—and how much remains undone!

If we'd bring just one other person to church with us on Sunday, we'd really be doing something, he told us. And, as I thought it over, I knew how true that was.

That's why I'm asking you.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	17	20-21
Monday	Mark	5	21-25
Tuesday	John	1	35-42
Wednesday	John	1	43-51
Thursday	Acts	8	26-39
Friday	Acts	10	19-33
Saturday	Acts	16	9-15

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