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WORDS

To tell a story simply is an art and one more rare than most of us realize. In this streamlined age when everything from new a cert quality. up or down, which ever you may think of it. is rationed, whether officially or by some situation, the following from the last copy of the Farmers Federation News caught our

"The story of the creation of the world is told in Genesis in 400 words.

"The greatest moral code in the world, the Ten Commandments has 297 words.

"Lincoln's Gettysburg address was given

"OPA changes the price of cabbage seeds and gets out a bulletine of 2,500 words to tell about it."

WE AGREE

Perhaps you read the very entertaining article written by Jonathan Daniels in which he advocated an "Old Maids Day" in keeping with the general idea of days for everybody and everything which is so universal. Mr. Daniels seems to feel that with the manpower shortage that is current and promises with casualties to be greater, that the spinsters should at least have a "day" dedicated to them.

Mrs. Roosevelt did not take to the idea and we are voting with her on the matter. The "days" are already so numerous that it is almost a hardship to keep up with them, so we are in favor of posting up the "gals" this time, for it might involve a number of delicate angles including establishment of an age limit.

ENCOURAGING

A recent statement by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Seretary of the Treasury, regarding the cashing of war bonds gives encouragement despite the current opinion that a large number of buyers are redeeming them.

Mr. Morgenthau states that the conversion of war bonds (Series E, F and G) by their owners into each has steadily declined since the inauguration of the October, 1944, simplified redemption plan.

"This reduction in the percentage of redemption reflects an increased realization on the part of the people of the soundness of the Treasury's advocated policy to buy and hold war bonds," says Mr. Morgenthau.

He further announced the percent of redemptions as follows since October, 1944: For month of October, 1914, percentage of total sales, 116; November, 1944, 1.08; December, 1944, 0.98; January, 1945, 0.89,

GOING UP IN SMOKE

We were watching a line which stretched far out into the street recently and upon inquiry we heard the word repeated by several in line in tones of exaultation, of deep appreciation and of great anticipation: "Cigarettes".

Havng been asked by a number of smokers to bear them in mind at such moments of opportunity we fell in line to get the alloted packs, which were later appreciated beyond reason.

Then seated at our desk we picked up the following figures published by the Securities and Exchange Commission: The gross revenues of the six largest cigarette manufacturers in the United States in 1943 totaled \$1,553,032,000.

While during the same length of time the revenue received by all American electric utilities, privately owned and publicly owned for residential and farm services totaled \$1,-100,000,000 or nearly half a billion dollars less than the receipts of the cigarette manufacturers.

DAIRY PROSPECTS

Haywood County has made great progress during the past few years in the dairying industry and there are still greater opportunities ahead in this field. The location of a nationally known milk production company in the county has given an impetus to the industry.

The war time demands for milk have -tepped up production all over the country, yet at the same time the civilian has become more conscious of the health values of milk products and is consuming more milk than

For the dairying program to be profitable in times when money is plentiful and when it is scarce, it is a wise plan to lay a good foundation for production. The best time to do this is now, when money is easy to get,

The United States Department of Agriculture is announcing a new nation-wide program to meet the war time need for more milk. A special committee has worked out an eight-point program that will help the farmer to secure more milk production in 1945. This will also apply to peace time production.

The eight points featured in the program

I-Grow an abundance of high-quality roughage.

2-Balance your herd with your feed supply.

3-Keep production records on each cow in the herd. 4—Practice disease-control methods.

5-Produce milk and cream of the high-

6-Adopt labor-saving methods. 7 - Take care of your land.

8—Develop sound breeding programs.

profitable dairy program for the present and will also be good when conditions are

"HOMESIDE READJUSTMENTS"

We call your attention to the following editorial from The Christian Science Moniton because it contains food for thought for eran newspaper editor of thender- sized crowd to live off of anybody. all of us here on the home fronts. We especially recommend that we bear in mind and things, events and people heart the last paragraph:

There is a growing uneasiness among ASTER: Editor Curtic Russ was those close to the readjustment problem of over Sunday relaxing from the Coman Grace Hoxell Consun, the the returning veterans which calls for strain be has been laboring under Lake Junaluska Methodest Ascent Revisian Worlds prompt recognition.

found in the provisions of the Serviceman's waynessing soundained the lass the assembly each season. She Readjustment Act of 1944-the G. I. Bill of not been able to print the paper had built up a patronage that at Stafford, et us. Rights-with its broad program for rehabilitation through hospitalization, educaton, loans and unemployment benefits. The Army, Canton Enterprise until fast week other seasons because she that not A Coloren Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, with their newly functioning separation and ad- enter upon a new publishing era work and no matter how bury her justment divisions are sounding a note of

No-the framework of readjustment as 27, but he said it was remarkable fection of her family was reflected. provided by law and regulation is ample, in how some of the things he learn- in her home so that the guests fact more than ample in the opinion of ed about that press returned to felt the warmth of her role as to George Crawford. many. As a Nation, the United States has new one and getting it going on a marched far from the land-grant given to new career in the history of new the ragged Continentals mustered out after papering for Curtis Russ and Marthe Revolution. There is no evidence of usually good and successful week-"hurdy-gurdies" being handed out by a ly newspaper. We thank you for befuddled Government such as were given the publishers. Mr. Hollowelli the blue-clad veterans of Bull Run and Get- to replace the one destroyed by tysburg. And "apple-selling" such as the the fire they will be in good me doughboys from Belleau Woods and the Argome were reduced to after World War I the way of a weekly, senn, triis definitely not a postwar probability for weekly, or a daily newspaper.

Where, then shall we look for the cause of this feeling-now no larger than a spot on the peacetime horizon? Right in our own few of us possess, yet all desire true, Doctor, mirrors! We-the families of our servicemen-are causing this vague but growing feeling of uneasiness among those studying the readjustment problem.

Farsighted, experienced observers call now for a "homeside readjustment". Too much, they say, has been emphasized about readjusting the fighting men. Incidents of Naval veterans removing their combat ribbons to avoid ill-advised questioning, and of imantrymen from the Italian front taking off their honored shoulder patches to escape thoughtless inquiries are straws in the wind. Let the family circle make a more thoughtful effort to get into harmony with the G. L's.

It is the wartime duty of us all to serch deeply into our motives as we eagerly step forth to help in the great opportunities of readjustment. Let there be no unwise probing into combat-packed hours. Let the Golden Rule guide our every step and temper our grateful enthusiasm.

Naturally enough we can find our readjustment guide in the Bible. Can we not turn as did Solomon when he was called on to face great problems and great opportunities and ask for "an understanding heart?" That might well be the start for momeside readjustment."

Armchair generals are at it again with their predictions of an early earl of the war in Europe. Could be, we reckon, only we haven't forgotten similar predictions back before Christmas and the way they turned pretty soon found out she was



ALMOST QUITTING TIME?



HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

We wondered at the time our her affairs. She and her hash and the editor, W. Curte, Ross scenaed sames for a home, but snow an informal editorial discussion of sion. Mrs.

"PROGRESS FOLLOWS DIS-

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"When they get a new hisotypi chanical shape to give Wayne ville what it is willing to pay for in They are set to go as the call for greater services comes to them.

The ability to say the right thing Most of us mean well but go bungling along missing golden opporat a funeral service than those of generation. Rev. M. R. Williamson during the last rites for Harry Rotha. Mr. Rotha lived richly in the friendship of those who knew him and in his family circle, which radiated cheer, not only to its own group, but to outsiders who were fortunate in sharing at times their hospitality. Mr. Rotha was a modest person and never pushed himself forward. Yet he was a person if you had ever known him you did not forget him. With dry wit that took conversation with him out of the rut, and with charity to all he was a good companion. There was no pretense about Mr. Rotha and one felt at all times his sincerity.

Life often seems out of line, at times, or rather the people who make it up, but there are always bright spots along the way that shine out against the clouds to counteract the gloom. We have heard both collectively and individually of careless handling on the part of beneficiaries of allotments from those in the armed forces that have aroused our fighting spirit as we thought of those boys on the battle fronts. Last week we had the most refreshing encounter. We met a wife, whose husband is serving in the army The couple have four small chil dren. The wife was so young were surprised that she was mature enough to be married, but we very far-seeing and capable per son. She knows how to manage

CONGRATULATIONS. Editor The Monniam er

Congratulations on your new and better press all until its for onand The atountaineer Smorre'v.

Yeu York P.S. Is it true that American to L. L. Chambers, et us. Bridges sleeps on the floor menside the new press every night. Editor's note: For the twelvedays and nights that the pross was

Some day we'll learn the side-

ple are being patriotic? Well, does the preacher quit opposing sin because most people are decent?

Better play our cards carefully

The eight points are fundamentals of a about everything that field we was the was the was the real it. Yest rewindom. In the passing of Mrs. Jarvi-

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tunities to give verbal proof of our wise tooth brushing can es eatilies. sentiments. We don't think we and infections that ruin the health ever heard more fitting remarks of millions, but it woull help this

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"Mr. Ruse; had not used this smile was gracious and readed one for me in 1925, 26 and her friend. Perhaps the map af-

Letters To Editor

35r. E. W. Gmice

Brazil and Argentina could build up and equip a military force equal to Germany's

Holland

were not surprised. We quote the Mrs Gwyn. I figure that when an following from the Western Caros his band gets back it will take lina Tribune of Hendersonville, little time for him to yet settle which explains why. Mr. Buss and started working on a job assisknew every little gadget about the Then in case he does not comthing and the following will also back my children and I will need give you an idea about the capacity a home more than ever. If doe it I Mission is us of the press as viewed by outsiders, make any difference has much The excerpt is taken from a col- your family think of you a woumm edited by Noah Holloweil, yet- man and four children is a snod-

sonville, entitled "Wait-A-Minute" So we took back our first impreyoung in years, but she is old in since fire put his shop somewhat bly has lost one of its resign. As out of commission and destroyed hostess of Sumet Cottage, she had Wells, et us The source of this feeling is not to be some of the machinery of The made a place for herself with the Waynesville Mountaineer on Janu- thousands of visitors who crowded. Worley, et ux. in the plant but took advantage times was even befor than the of the neighbortiness of The Times- wished, for it always made ber News, of Hendersonville, and The feel hadly to burn away females or when the installation of a Dupley have either bed or come at her press enabled the publication to bountiful table. She enabled her

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William Paul Worley, Jr., et ux to David Trigg Jones, et ux. B. L. Prevost, Jr., et ux, et al to T. G. Tilley, et av. A. T. Ward to C. N. Allen

See the young man who argues stubbornly when it isn't necessary He may always be right, but he Why complain when most pen- will stay down while others go up. There is humor even in war.

Ever see a licutenant general playing fin god, white little brigadiers eagerly wagged their tails around

Puy War Boads and Stamps. THE OLD HOME TOWN POSITION BY STANLEY



Voice People

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Keep Your Eye on Ryukyus, Just 500 Miles From Japan

Special to Central Press

 WASHINGTON-Keep an eye on American mayer act as ations against the Ryulsyn islands, 500 miles south .

main islands. Japan terries its planes via these islands from the Chana or Formera, and the United States high a Pacific has been intent on breaking up this transport Ryckyus mave been subjected to several heavy naval. and air attacks have smashed Japans

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Military observers are speculating on the possibile thing may happen in future operations. If China is a that a gigantic air attach may level Jap bases in to many months to make no enemy interference.

american Farmers, but hard on the manselective service and a ky-high wages in city war planmore bitter over the povernment's handling of tarri-Biggest gripe from rural America comes from har

ers who put in 12 to 14 hours a day producing food; time watch manpower wastage in the war plants; coan eight-hour day with overtime. They believe the Senate war investigating conman-hour hex through "booking" at the Nortolle

a drop in the backet. that even worse manpower other war plants. While the war workers had around war plants rural America is continually having its mannower

selective service at a time when the government higher food output. Perliaps hardest let by the draft is the drift in

hands neist be to may statled in carring for making ments, once a skalled farm hand is lost, vartour. Result: Many of the nation's dairy herds are bat

or killed for beef, the malk supply is cut, and itnalk and choose for civilians. Look for sharp and subspected criticism from a in the near future on the farm labor picture.

. CHAIRMAN PRINT STENCE (D) of Konta-Banking committee, has a story which he thinks situation in which he tomet brought during a store

rules committee on the George bill. Spence in the hearing objected to being pelted was a man arraigned on a criminal offense. The antiof the rules committee, Spence says, reminds him to man who was cleaning fish but had difficulty holding one slippery sucker that kept jumping out or the

"What yo so scared about?" dequanded the old him fellow of the hopered fish. "Ah min't goin' to do his muthin' to ya-'cept gut ya!"

 AN AMERICAN WOMAN is responsible for coins jugling wirtually the entire glob-

She is Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Unitel & mint, who reveals all records for minting coins for friendly have been bushen by \$00 million coins made for such France, Ethiopia, Greenland, Sandi Arabin, the Philippines & Belgian Congo, Relgiunt, Bolivia, Cuba, Curacao, Dominian Equador, El Salvator, and most of the rest of the geography

The Last Week

ALL DATES ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESS

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above typic for March . 25 is Matthew 21, 26, 27:1-56, the Memory Verse being Matt. 21.9, "Blessed as he that cometh in the name of the Lord, mosanna in the highest.")

WE CAN just sketch the highlights of this long lesson. It starts at the town of Pethylege, the foot of the Mount of Olives, when Jesus sent two sit ciples to the town to find an mo and celt and bring them to Him If anyone said anything to them they were to say, "The Lord hath

need of them." The disciples obeyed implicitly, and when the colt was brough they threw their garments upor it, and mounted Jesus upon it Others cut branches and strewed them in His way, while other: preceded Him down the tear waving palm breaches and crying, 'Hosanna to the son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hesanna in the highest."

"And when He was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying. Who is this?"

Next Jesus went to the temple. and found there men trading is the large outer court, called the "court of the Gentiles." There buying and selling, and doubtless loud and angry voices and Jesus cast all the bargainers out of the temple, overthrew the tables and seats of them that sold doves. "It is written." He said, "My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves."

Jesus Heals

The blind and the lame came to Jesus there and He healed them. and the children-boys-cried saying, "Hosanna to the son of David," + The chief priests and scribes were very much annoyed. They said, to Jesus, "Hearest Thou what these say?" And Jesus answered, "Yea, have ye never read, Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings 5 thou * hast * perfected praise?" And He left them and went to Bethany.

When Jesus had finished telling parables He told his disciples that in two days would be the feast of the passover and after that He would be betrayed to His enemies. In fact, the chief priests and scribes had already met with Caiaphas, high priest, to consult how they might take Him and kill Him. , "Not on the feast day," they said, "lest there be an uproar among the people."

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Jesus, without fin and tortured, was cross, and when at dead, a great dark the earth, the veil was torn from top "the earth did were rent." Too had watched his awe-stricken-"Truly this

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