

LAST AUTUMN, Lancaster Farming reported on a new 150-ton capacity trench silo being installed by Thomas Harnish, Willow Street RD 1. This week we returned to inspect his silo after a winter's operation and ask how it worked out. In the upper photo, Tom is shown looking over the remaining silage, at the top of his self-feeding gate. He fed about three months this winter, moving the gate (Lower Photo) each day with the tractor loader. This saved about one week's hard labor,—forking silage, maintained production at the same level as stall feeding and by April 1, will have resulted in the 34-cow herd self-feeding the full 150 tons of amber cane and soybean silage. Next year, Harnish plans to use the trench for corn silage and stick to his free-choice program during open weather, again relying on his upright silo and stall feeding only during cold spells. —LF PHOTO



### PSU Dean Resumes Work in State

Just returned from two assignments dealing with improved instructions in the biological sciences and a better national feed and forage program, Dr. H. R. Albrecht, the Pennsylvania State University, says these experiences will give added background to his role as director of the University's agricultural and home, economics extension service.

At Peoria, Ill., he and new curriculums in the biological sciences. A plant geneticist, he is a fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science and a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy. He is associate dean of the Penn State College of Agriculture.

At Santa Barbara, Calif., he and others on a steering committee of the American Institute of Biological Sciences guided the development of more than 100 instructional films in biology. Aimed at secondary school level, the films are to be made available to interested teachers and school systems. They will be developed by the nation's leading biologists. The work is being supported by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Two years ago as chairman of a National Research Council committee on Adult Education, Dr. Albrecht helped to develop proposed

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## This Week

by Clinton Davidson

### Dangerous Parallel

In the cold war of hot words that possibly is headed for a showdown crisis over Berlin, two important developments stand out this week as having more than usual importance.

The hospitalization of Secretary of State Dulles has quietly shifted greater responsibility for conduct of our foreign affairs to Congress, and especially to the shoulders of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

And, by coincidence, many of the formerly secret documents and records of the forces and events which led up to and included World War II became available for the first time in an intensely interesting book called "Wedemeyer Reports."

Sen. Fulbright and Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer (ret.) share the apprehension that world events of the past few years have been following a course dangerously parallel to those which led up to and precipitated World War II. Both, however, believe that a third World War can be postponed and possibly avoided.

#### Will History Repeat?

Both men, in their respective fields of grand strategy the legislative policy-making are exceptionally well-informed on the lessons to be learned from history. Gen. Wedemeyer was the principal author of the Victory Program on which our World War II effort was based, and Sen. Fulbright is a former Rhodes scholar and President of the University of Arkansas.

Powerful dictators now, as in the 1930's, threaten the peace of the world. They are at least as ruthless as were Hitler and Mussolini. Russia and China now, as Germany and Italy did 20 years ago, have built powerful military machines.

They will attempt to use them for the same purpose—the conquest and domination of the free nations? Diplomatic and military officials here are generally agreed they will force a war only if their end cannot be gained by other means.

The book, Wedemeyer Reports, is much more than a history of World War II. It is a shockingly frank expose of diplomatic fumbling and military unpreparedness. We are, Gen. Wedemeyer told us in an interview, repeating some of those same mistakes.

#### Suppressed Documents

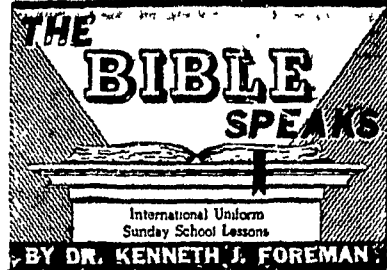
The Wedemeyer Reports is a 500-page elaboration and documentation of a report he first made in 1947 to President Truman and Secretary of State Gen. George Marshall, and on which Mr. Truman placed the stamp of secrecy.

Now, 12 years later, the full report is available to the public and to historians. It has astounded Washington and London as well as the capitals of many other nations by its daring and names, places and dates.

It documents the charges he and others have made, that President Roosevelt "provoked" the Japanese into attacking and that he expected the attack; that British Prime Minister Churchill prolonged the war by unwise political decisions and that he seemed to lack either the wisdom to recognize his mistakes or the greatness to admit them.

"We won the war militarily," Gen. Wedemeyer said, "but events since then prove that we lost it politically, economically and morally."

The question the book has answered, and which one can answer, is whether we have learned a lesson from past mistakes.



Bible Material: Luke 23 18-49.  
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 1 18-25

### The Cross

Lesson for March 22, 1959

IN A POPULAR novel of some years ago, dealing with the time of Jesus and afterwards, the Roman officer who had to crucify Jesus is represented as being quite shocked by the whole idea, having seldom, if ever seen a crucifixion. This is a historical slip on the author's part; for in the Roman world, a far more brutal one than ours, fatal floggings and crucifixions were pretty common affairs. They were so common, in fact, that although we have four gospels each telling about the crucifixion of Jesus, not one gives any details at all about the actual crucifixion itself. Such details were not necessary; most readers of the gospels in those days had seen such things and did not need to be reminded.



Dr. Foreman

#### On the Cross

What was extraordinary there on Calvary was not the cross itself. There were three in use that one morning; the one on which Jesus died had very likely been used before and would be used again. They do not nowadays make the electric chair over for every new criminal.

No, the extraordinary thing was not the cross, as ugly an instrument of torture as ever seared the eye of man. What the gospels take more pains in describing was what happened on the cross. No two of the gospels tell precisely the same story, though they do not contradict one another. Luke's story has been selected for this week's study. Consider a few facts that Luke's story highlights. First is that an innocent man hung on that central cross. That he died between two hands only brings out more strongly his own innocence.

Furthermore, it is extraordinary that this Jesus made no complaints about having been "framed" as

many an innocent man would have done. He was filled with the thought rather than himself. He will find it revealing stories of Christ's life.

#### Through the Cross

If you did not otherwise, you might think time went on, people Jesus would prefer a bitter ending of the cross. Quite the Christians have always trouble to remember we observe Communion proclaiming the Lord's communion table. It has carved around it Remembrance of the holds the church's heart is not merely the that a certain teacher was unjustly executed charges. The church through the cross to forgiveness. We believe that this the suffering of God and in our place, that ing, dedicated, forgive Christ is a revelation heart. Browning put it: "Thou must love Y died for thee."

#### At the Cross

But there are two believing this. One is admiration. What is this is, that the good for the ungodly, the the guilty; that God up his own son "for can stand at a distance the sacrifice . . . and from it at all. We at the Cross, we in a more personal way of admiration. Paul who wrote that his own Son for us more personally who live by faith in the Son loved me and gave me (Gal. 2:20) Standing as no one can do each one for himself yourself—standing ourselves in a new forced to see that we kind of people as public cross, we are sinners in a new way—we stand with sin in a new effects of it upon looking from the other men too, as whom Christ died.

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## Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



Max Smith

TO CONTROL RATS AND MICE  
Another will soon be here and rodents have been in or about your farm during the winter will be getting out of hand. If you were unable to control them last fall and the population has increased, we suggest that you try to eliminate them now before they get away from your quarters. The plan of poisoning them and eliminating their harboring places will go far toward control.

#### TO PLAN INTENSE WEED CONTROL

Weeds have always been one of the farmer's problems; now is the time to plan your weed control campaign for the season and get your supplies on hand. Chemicals will do a good job of supplementing cultivation and keep this weed problem from increasing on your land. Home owners and owners of vacant lots are reminded of their responsibility to control noxious weeds. Become acquainted with the latest control methods.

#### TO MAKE LAWN OR PASTURE SEEDINGS EARLY

If new seedings of lawn, athletic fields, or pastures are to be made this spring, it is strongly recommended that seeding be made during late March or early April. April or May seedings (or later) do not have as much chance to stand the dry, hot weather of this locality and fertilizer applications should be made prior to seeding and worked into the topsoil.

#### TO ALLOW BREEDING ANIMALS EXERCISE

After a long, hard winter with many cold days, it is easy to house animals too closely during such a winter. Experience has shown that breeding animals will produce better and longer if allowed outside daily exercise, less of the weather. Dairy herds should be turned out at least several times each week and preferably every day. Growing animals of all species of livestock should not be deprived of daily exercise.