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Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Turner ob-

Grand Champion **Calf Prizes Valued** At About \$100.00

New Bible Courses **Offered at West Texas State**

Texas State College in Canyon is offering four new courses during White early this week. the spring semester, which began February 1. The courses are "How the Bible Came to this Generation;" "Biblical Teaching on the Christian Home and Marriage;"

"The Book of Revelation," and "Life of the Apostle John." Other courses this semester are "Old Testament Survey" and "Biblical Poetry."

off feed, Puring • mash s, help General which provides the teacheer and building adjacent to the campus.

> oward graduation. Instruction cular belief of any denomina-

In charge of bible teaching is Prof. John B. Hunter who also erves as Baptist Student Secre-

from Mercer University of Georia, and the Bachelor of Divinity Master of Theology degrees om Southwestern Baptist Theoogical Seminary in Fort Worth. Mr. Hunter sometimes accepts

ulpit appointments on week-ends d through this means has an

The Board of Directors of the Briscoe County Junior Fat Stock Show met Monday night to plan the program and set the premiums. The boy who exhibits the grand champion calf will receive The Bible Department at West prizes valued at about \$100.00, according to a statement from Leo

> The program for Saturday, February 26 is as follows: 9:30 a. m. All Livestock on the

show grounds. 11:00 a. m. Pig Judging.

12:00 Noon. 3:30 p. m. Show dismissed and

loading of livestock. In each class of pigs the pre-

miums are: 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$4.00, 3rd \$3.00, the remaining animals, Bible courses now offered are \$1.00, the grand champion pig, through courtesy of the Baptist \$15.00, the reserve champion pig, Convention of Texas \$10.00.

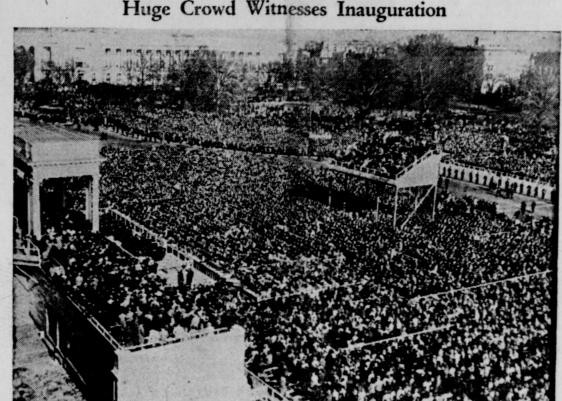
In each class of calves the premiums are: 1st, \$25.00, 2nd, maximum of 12 credit hours \$20.00, 3rd, \$17.50, 4th \$15.00, 5th in Bible is allowed by the college \$10.00, 6th \$7.50, 7th \$5.00, the remaining animals, \$2.50 each. iven is without regard to the par- The grand champion calf gets a baby calf to be fed and shown next year and the reserve cham-

pion calf gets \$25.00. The calf tour will begin at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, February 12, on ry. He holds the A. B. degree the east side of the court house.

tion.

Something For the **Farmer to Think** About

The price-cost "squeeze" reaching out for the than he ever hoped to see again UNIVERSITY portunity to get acquainted with there isn't much they can do about gathered for any one thing. ople of the region served by the the "fixed-cost" end of it. Farm He also saw the show they put operators can't plop off the cash on the night before and the inoutlay for labor, fertilizer and maaugural ball on television and



WASHINGTON-Shown above is part of the huge crowd that heard Harry Truman repeat the oath of office of the President of the United States.

Former Briscoe

Resident Dies at

Spur Monday

Clagett Anderson Writes About Inauguration

Clagett Anderson who is now

thing over the loud speaker. The He said there was more peo-

W. O. Formby, a former resident In this period of mechanization, Smith working in Washington, D. C., of Briscoe County died at Spur, farmers are showing more and "Because", and Mendelssohn's writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Texas Monday, February 7, and more interest in the selection and T. L Anderson that he was at the was buried at Spur Tuesday after- care of farm machinery. Texas A. processional. inauguration of the President and noon. Mr. Formby was 76 years and M. College agricultural engiwas close enough to see what was of age. His wife and several neers find special machinery for, attended the bride as maid of

Three sons and two daughters jobs require large investments Amarillo served as best man. day was very nice, just a little live in California. The children and depreciation of this machine cool. They say it was the longest were all at home at the time of ry eats deeply into the operators of her father, was attractive in a

cared for. ple around the capitol building CURTIS WIMBERLY ENTERS During the year, Texas county skirt terminated in a flowing agents held numerous farm ma- train edged in wide lace. Her

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Turner Observed Anniversary

Miss Marjorie Nelle **Tilson and John Curtis Wimberly Wed**

Miss Marjorie Nelle Tilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tilson, 1100 West 9th Street, Plainview and John Curtis Wimberly, from a table made beautiful by a on of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wimberly, of Silverton were united in at 1 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. R. R. Gilbreath, Methodist which formed a pleasing backand white tapers in tall candlebra. Stinson, of Plainview played traditional music, and Rev. Oran D. wedding march was used as a

Miss Joan Hale of Plainview. highly specialized farm and ranch honor and R. N. Dowell, Jr., of The bride, entering on the arm

profit margin if it is not properly gown of white satin, designed

Turner, Ponder, Texas; Mrs. Cleova Watson, Amarillo, Texas: Mrs. Evelyn Gilkeyson, Dallas, Texas; Arnold and Orville Turner of Silverton. They have eleven grandchildren and one great Other relatives present from Silverton were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner and Mrs. Mable Finer. Out-of-town guests who registered included: Mrs. Mack Mc-Kinney and children, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Hall and son. of Matador; Mrs. Bob Turner, of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hooper and children, of Tulia; Mrs. Ples Skeen, Miss Maude D. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas, Mrs. John Pharr and Miss Marie Pharr, of Lubbock: Mrs. Dave Alexander. of Hereford: Mrs. Dave Kellam. of Torrington, Wyoming; Mrs. Juanita Fonday and children, of Slaton.

served their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with open house from two until five o'clock Refreshments were served to approximately one hundred and twenty-five guests by Mrs. Edd Thomas and Mrs. Obra Watson

minister of Plainview read the double ring service. The couple exchanged vows as they stood in front of the red tile fireplace, ground for the altar decorations of white stock, carnations and fern Dickie Tilson brother of the bride lighted the candles. Mrs. Elmer Plainview sang

with a basque bodice and the full ghter, Charlotte Laney, of Sacra-

Their five children are: Amos

More Interest In the Selection and Care

going on and could hear every- children survive.

affair they have ever made of it. | their father's death.

and on Pennsylvania Avenue HARDIN-SIMMONS

Of Far mMachinery

mento, California,

centerpiiece featuring the wheel of time set among lovely daffodils marriage on Sunday, February 6 and yellow carnations. Daffodils yellow carnations, cyclamen and lighted tapers decorated the reception rooms. Musical numbers were presented by Miss LaRue Gilkeyson, Mrs. Billy Dickerson, Mrs. J. S. Fisher and Mrs. C. M. Strickland.

Mr. S. R. Turner and Miss Rilda Austin were married February 5, 1899 in Grayson County, Texas. They later moved to Hardeman County and from there to Dawson County. They moved to Briscoe County in December, 1917 and lived on a farm near Silverton until 1944 when Mr. Turner retired and they moved to Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner reached their golden wedding anniversary with all their children and grandchildren living, no deaths ever having occured in the family. All were present for the occasion except one granddaughter, Mrs. Guy Laney, and greatgranddau-

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BOARD SIGN

RS. BILLY MAYES UNDER-VENT OPERATION SUNDAY

ollege.

Mrs. Billy Mayes underwent urgery at the Silverton Clinic spital last Sunday. She is reorted to be recovering satisctory. 3 feet

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gikevson. Dallas, came Saturday to spend week end with her parents, r, and Mrs. S. R. Turner and to tend the Golden Wedding Annisary.

ber in serve n that nay be n your d will GLAD DN

LELA CAROL PITTS

la Carol Pitts, daughter of and Mrs. Mickey Pitts of y of Tulia, was born October 1946 at Plainview, Texas, and ed away suddenly January 27, Bates.

urial was at Post Cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bomar and Bragg, North Carolina, under gement of Rogers and Brice Gaylia, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeral Home of Fayetteville. man Tate, spent Sunday with Mrs. eside services were read by Ann Wood in Tulia.

lain R. L. Fisher.

rvivors include the parents, and Mrs. Mickey Pitts, grand-

ts, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Plainview. ge, of Silverton and numeraunts, uncles and cousins.

THE SHE WAS AND

Mrs. Curtis Bingham, Mrs. attending from here were Frank Hunt, Mrs. C. L. McWil-Strange and Mrs. Jean liams spent Monday in Tulia with in Lockney Sunday afternoon Mrs. Wayne Gerdes.

terials. But they can adopt imboth were very good. proved farm practices that will lower their cost of unit produc-ALL DAY MEETING OF

W. S. C. S., FEBRUARY 14 That's wha C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist There will be an all-day meetof Texas A. and M. College, says ing of the W. S. C. S., at the Silabout the pinch of high production verton Methodist Church, starting

costs and sagging incomes farm- at 10:30 Monday, February 14. SUFFERED HEART ers generally are feeling. A re- The ladies will work on quilts and cent drop in meat animal prices also have one chapter in the has the producers wondering bible study before noon.

"What next?" about the net re-A special program of "Advance' turns in livestock production. And will be presented in the afternoon. nearly everywhere people are All Methodist Women are urged to asking questions about how to attend, and visitors are welcome. meet this situation and still keep There will be a covered dish fairly good living standards. luncheon at noon hour.

To be a profitable farmer, you've got to study the farm busi-MRS. GATEWOOD LUSK FALLS ness carefully, says Bates, and AND BREAKS LEG

work toward more efficient pro-Mrs. Gatewood Lusk had the duction. Whether the farm need misfortune of falling on ice last is for new machinery, a dairy Thursday morning near the Magbarn, a tractor or a pasture fence. nolia Service Station and broke the "pay-off" should be increased her leg. Mrs. Lusk was carried goods per worker. In the long to the Silverton hospital where run these added investments not her limb was set, and remained only pay for themselves, but lowin the hospital until Monday, er costs and increase net profits. when she was carried home. Re-High yields from crops help lowports indicate that she is doing er costs, too.

nicely. It takes good management to keep the farm factories humming MRS. HENRY SWEEK DIES at top levels. Better livestock, fertile land, and the right kind of TUESDAY AT MINERAL WELLS machinery are the standbys for Mrs. Henry Sweek, the former making profits. These are ob-Nadine Yates, passed away Tuestained by planning and aiming day at Mineral Wells, Texas. Mrs.

for the best. Most farmers can improve some tteville, North Carolina, for- phase of their operations. They need only to plan to better utilize the same resources -land, livestock and modern equipment, says

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar

Sweek had been ill several weeks. Funeral arrangements were not known here at the time of going Gilkeyson Sunday. Mrs. Gilkeyto press. The obituary will appear in next week's issue.

Billy McWilliam left Sunday, January 23, for Camp Chaffee,

Among those attending the Pas- Mrs. Bill Shives, Mrs. Max Craw-

Plainview Monday and Tuesday M. Furgerson

ness trip to Plainview Tuesday. with Mr and Mrs. Monroe Smith.

Abilene-Curtis Wimberly of Silverton, Texas is among the new students who have enrolled for the second semester at Hardin-Sim-

mons University. Wimberly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wimberly. He is registered as a freshman. Second semester classes began Saturday, January29.

SHERIFF BRYAN STRANGE ATTACK WEDNESDAY

Sheriff Bryan Strange suffered a heart attack and stroke Wed- tenance schools. The attendance stones . home here. He was taken to the dicate that he is slowly improving, but will probably remain in terially increase the farm income, a gardenia corsage. the hospital several days.

large. Mrs. Doc Wallace and Gloria, spent Thursday with Mrs. Dick Bomar.

Rev. and Mrs. Travis McMinn, with Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn.

church at the Church of Christ cludes Ulich. in Tulia Sunday night.

MRS N. R. HONEA Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis were IN QUITAQUE Sunday night visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. N. R. Honea who has been in Plainview hospital for sometime has been moved to Quitaque, Bill Gilkeyson, of Sundown, and her condition is reported as visited his mother, Mrs. S. B. improved.

Mrs. Honea wishes to thank her many friends for the flowers and many get well cards during her illness.

She states she will live in Quitaque until warm weather.

Rev. and Mrs. Orville Richardtors and Layman Conference in ford, Mrs. D. J. Northcutt, Mrs. son and daughter, of Vernon, Tex-Mr and Mrs. C. Offield and Mr. Mrs. C. C. Garrison.

> Mrs. Pearl Simpson had as her verton; Dickie and H. A. Tilson, Mrs. J. S. Fisher, Mrs. Florence Mrs. Earl Brock.

chinery fiel ddays. As a result, veil of sheer lace adorned with farmers were given an opportu- orange blossoms completed the nity to become acquainted with ensemble. She carried a bridal new machinery and to actually boquet of orchids on a White see it perform, says W. L. Ulich, Bible.

extension agricultural engineer, A white cameo ring belonging to the bride's mother was her grandchild. in his annual report. Five area tractor maintenance choice for something old. For clinics were held in the state last something borrowed she carried a spring. County agents and local white lace handkerchief belong-4-H Club leaders from 73 coun- ing to Mrs. E. F. Hewett, her maties were given training at these ternal grandmother, for something two-day clinics. Those trained in new she wore a double strand the area clinics returned home pearl necklace given by her parand they were responsible for ents. For something blue the holding 105 county tractor main- bride wore earscrews with blue

nesday night, February 3, at his of these schools was 4,183. Savings Mrs. Tilson, mother of the can be made in the amount of bride, wore a floor length dress Plainview sanitarium for treat- gasoline used and the life of the of fuscha crepe and an gardenia ment. His condition has been tractor increased, if the principles corsage. The bridegrooms mothconsidered serious, but reports in- taught at these schools are fol- er, Mrs. Wimberly wore a floor lowed. These two items can ma- length dress of rose taffeta, and especially in areas where the in-The bride and groom carved

vestments in power machinery is the wedding cake at the beginning of the reception which was held

Farmers continue to build need- in the Tilson home. ed equipment. In 1948, 24,388 Mrs. Sid Reams poured coffee blue-prints were sent to 218 coun- from a silver urn. Mrs. Reuben ties and 19,346 pieces of equip- Tarter, assisted by Mrs. J. Oliver ment were built from these plans. Bier, served cake. Mrs. B. R. of Happy, spent the week end Welding schools were held in 26 Arthur and Mrs. L. D. Brown counties and 1,426 farmers were assisted in the dining-room.

taught the techniques of welding. Reception guests were met at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Machinery repairs by welding the door by Mrs. Earl F. Miles. Mrs. R. E. Brookshier, attended was stressed in the schools, con- Introductions were made to Mrs. Tilson, the bride and groom and to the groom's mother and the

maid of honor.

Mrs. C. H. Stafford directed the guests to the dining room. Mrs. Pete Blakney, assisted by Mrs.

ception. Guests at the wedding were Mr.

and Mrs. Grady Wimberly, Sil-

dinner guests Saturday: Mr. and Jr., and the bride's parents.

Mr .and Mrs. Alvin Redin visited Bryan Strange and other patients from Silverton in the Plainview hospital Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Willie, of Amarillo, spent the week end with relatives in Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stodghill were business visitors in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. David Kellam, of Torrington, Wyoming, arrived last Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt.

Frantz Pannell, presided at the graduated from the Baylor Uniregister which was signed by 130 versity School of Nursing of Dallas guests. Mrs. Moody McCulloch last Semptember. At the time of and Mrs. G. G. Smith were in the her marriage she had been emgift room. Mrs. Stinson played ployed for four months by Dr. piano selections during the re- McKinley Howell, practicing physician of Plainview.

The groom is a graduate of and Mrs. R. N. Dowell, Jr., Ama- Silverton High School and for the rillo; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seefeldt past three years he has served and Diana Jo Seefeldt, Silverton; with the Army of Occupation in Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hewett and Europe. The couple left for daughters, Frances Ann and Mary Abilene where Wimberly is enas are visiting the week with Mrs. Jane, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. E. rolled at Hardin-Simmons as a Richardson's parents, Mr. and F. Hewett and Mr. and Mrs. H. major in business administration. H. Tilson, all of Plainview; Mr. He had a year at Hardin-Simmons before he entered the service.

For travel wear the bride chose a rose colored gaberdine suit with Mrs. Wimberly is a graduate of navy blue accessories and a navy Fogerson, Dianne Fogerson, and Plainview High School. She at- blue straw hat with powder blue tended Colorado University and and pink trim.

Arkansas.

were: Rev. G. A. Elrod, J. E.

visited Sunday in Lubbock and Wheelock, Mrs. A. D. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown day

and Mrs. Annie Campbell visited

R. E. Brookshier made a busi-

and Mrs. A. E. Smith made a business trip to Floydada Tues-

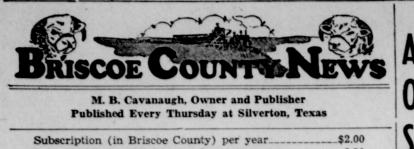
Clinic.

Among those attending the bridal tea and shower of Miss Dorothy McMurtry from Tulia Tuesday were: Mrs. Hugh White,

son is a patinent in the Silverton

Mrs. T. C. Bomar.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO

D. C. Overturf and wife, Ida in Briscoe County, Texas, to-wit: Overturf, if they be living, and if representatives; to W. J. Phelan and wife, Emma D. Phelan, if follows: they be living, and if either or

both be dead, then to the unknown set in public road in the West line heirs of either or both, deceased, of said Section No. 62 for the and all their legal representatives; Northwest and beginning corner Food, said that the outlook for meat to T. W. Johnson, James Shaw and of this tract, said stake being 950.4 J. M. Trunnell, and if married varas South of a brick set for the their respective wives, if they be Northwest corner of said Section living, and if either or all be dead, No. 62; Thence East 1900.8 varas then to their unknown heirs and to a point in the East line of said all of their legal representatives; Section No. 62 for the Northeast shipments under the "Andes Agreeand to all unknown owners and corner of this tract; Thence South ment" the present level of distribuclaimants of the land and premises 222 varas to a point in the West tion could be maintained. He added herein described, and all of their line of Section No. 65 in said unknown heirs and legal repre- Block No. 3 for the Southeast corsentatives; Defendants,

GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear before the varas to a point in the East line of Honorable District Court of Bris- Section No. 51, in said Block No. gard to meat. They have blamed coe County, Texas, at the Court 3 for the Southwest corner of this House thereof, in Silverton, Texas, at or before ten o'clock A. M. to the place of beginning. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 21st day of March, A. D. 1949, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 17th day of November, ed 1361 on the docket of said Court and styled E. M. Bass and fully shown by Plaintiff's Petiwife, Bessie Bass, Plaintiffs, vs. tion on file in this suit. D. C. Overturf and wife, Ida Overturf, if they be living, and if either or both be dead, then to the unknown heirs of either or both, deceased, and all their legal representatives; W. J. Phelan and wife, Emma D. Phelan, if they be directs. dead, then to the unknown heirs of either or both, deceased, and all their legal representatives; T. W. Johnson, James Shaw and J. M. Trunnell, and if married their respective wiveas, if they be living, and if either or all be dead, then their unknown heirs and all

CITATION BY PUBLICATION three years limitation; on plea of five years limitation; and on plea of Food, said that there existed litof ten years limitation; to recover title and possession of the following described real estate, situated

All of the South part of Section either or both be dead, then to No. 62, in Block No. 3, Certificate Government for three hours, markthe unknown heirs of either or No. 2 | 893, issued to T. & P. Ry. both, deceased, and all their legal Co., in Briscoe County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as

> Beginning at a 2"x3" pine stake ner of this tract; Thence South 89 degrees 52 minutes West 1900.8 tract; Thence North 226.2 varas

The interest of the above named defendants in and to said above described real property is to Plaintiffs unknown.

The Plaintiffs rely upon their plea in trespass to try title; the three year statute of limitation; the five year statute of limitation; statute of limitation, as is more

The officer executing this promake due return as the law

Issued and given under my office in Silverton, Texas, this 2nd day of February, A. D. 1949. (Seal) ATTEST

DEE MCWILLIAMS. Clerk, District Court of Briscoe

County, Texas. 5-3tc

Vegetables on the February that level in 1949. She added that

Another Period Of Bleak Times Set By British

LONDON .- Another year of austerity in food supplies lies ahead for Britain in 1949.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, Parliameantary Secretary to the Ministry tle hope of improving rations of meat, bacon and butter. As far as meat is concerned, she added that the outlook was "gloomy."

The opposition, which had conducted a lively exchange with the ed their disapproval of the Food Ministry's policies by calling for a vote on the question of adjourn The motion was defeated, ment. 216 to 117.

Meat Outlook Uncertain

Both Dr. Summerskill and her chief, John Strachey, Minister of deliveries next year was complicate ed by uncertainties concerning Argentina's ability to live up to contractural obligations on deliveries. Mr. Strachey said that so long as Argentina was able to maintain that a far-reaching and serious contingency would arise if deliveries were not fulfilled.

Trade sources here in the last week have criticized the Government bulk buying policies with rethe current lag in Argentine meat shipments on the Latin American country negotiating new contracts at more favorable prices with such countries as Belgium and the Netherlands.

Today these charges along with a number of allegations that the British Government was importing luxury foodstuffs such as grapes and wines instead of concentrating purchases upon staple items were voiced in the debate.

Mr. Strachey defended the bulk purchasing procedure and added that the country was taking luxury foods from France for instance be cause that was all that country had to offer in payment for British goods

Ration Very Slight The Food Misister said that while supplies of feed stuffs for livestock were improving it would still be necessary to look to Eastliving, and if either or both be hand and Seal of said Court, at ern European countries next year for really substantial supplies.

Dr. Summerskill told the House that the country would have to subsist upon bacon ration of two ounces a week for most of the coming year. She said that the butter ration (now two ounces weekly) would be maintained at

the Government to allow every

Briton 100 eggs in the next twelve

months compared with the seven-

Dr. Summerskill concluded by

saying that because of Britain's

dollar shortage and the fact that

ty-eight permitted this year.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS Around the World News in Pictures **Photo Classics**



NTSC MOONMAIDS COMING HOME - Three young singers, former student stars of North Texas State stage shows, will return to the Denton campus Feb 19, this time as featured vocalists with Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, which will appear at NTSC for two shows, one a radio broadcast NTSC exes now singing with Monroe are Mary Jo Thomas, Denton, lower left, Tinker Cunningham of Denton, upper left, and June Hiett, Arlington, upper right. The fourth Moonmaid, Maree Lee, lower right, is from Ohio.



NEW YORK-Here are eleven of the twelve Communists on trial for treason. The twelfth. William Z. Foster, was too ill to appear. Left to right (seated) are: Robert G. Thompson, Henry Winston, Eugene Dennis, Gus Hall and John B. Williamson. Standing are: Jacob Stachel, Irving Potash, Carl Winter, Eenjamin F. Davis, Jr., John Gates and Gilbert Green.



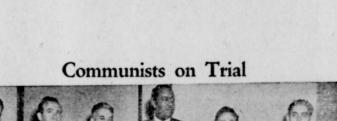
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infra-red film, used by the armed forces to pierce enemy camouflage produced this unusual night-time effect in mid-afternoon. Photo, made by Noel Fehm, a college student, took an honor award in the Graflex Photo Contest. Many otherwise ordinary pictures can be made dramatic with infra-red film, which is very simple to use.

The Body With No Smoking Habits



The man above isn't a firebug trying to burn a car. He's an engineer applying a smoke test to a new 1949 model automobile in the Fisher Body laboratories in Detroit. The machine at the upper left creates a vacuum inside the car and the engineer, by passing the smoke torch around door and window openings can quickly determine if there is an air leak. Details of this and numerous similar ingenious automotive experiments are featured at the General Motors "Trans-portation Unlimited" show in New York this month.



their legal representatives; all un- plentiful list include cabbage, car- it was hoped that home production known owners and claimants of rots, spinach, Irish potatoes, on- of eggs plus imports would enable the land and premises herein des- ions, dried peas and beans, and cribed, and all of their unknown canned corn. heirs and legal representatives; and Kenneth Ewing Bain, Defendants.

Phone 254

The Plaintiffs seek in an action into the leather, shoes will take of trespass to try title; on plea of a good shine when dry.

Neat's foot oil, cod liver or castor oil may be applied very A brief statement of the nature evenly and softly with a cloth. of this suit is as follows: to-wit: After it has been rubbed well

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the country needed so many other things from Canada it was likely that Britain would have to curtail food purchases there in the coming year.

Truth Serum Being Used To Treat Mental Disorders

NEW YORK. - A new "truth serum" is being used to treat some cases of mental disorders. It is known as pervitin. Three Boston physicians report it causes the patient to recall painful memories, intimate personal fancies and delusional ideas. Such information is needed, the physicians point out, for proper treatment.

Drs. Julius Levine, Max Rinkel and Milton Greenblatt, of the Boston Psychiatric Hospital, reported in the American Journal of Psychiatry that the drug had been administered to 75 patients.

The physicians said that when the effects of the drug wore off, the patients were less tense. They felt relaxed. Meanwhile, information about the patient had been learned.

Weighing Words Means Just That to University Profs

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Brown University scientists weigh their words carefully and literally. To learn the effect of temperature on the transmission of sound waves, they developed a device which measures in terms of weight the pressure of waves resulting from spoken words.

Turnabout Marks Who Helps Whom With School Problems

BALTIMORE. - Not all fathers are saddled with the task of helping Junior with his homework. ometimes it works both ways. At the Veterans' Institute Donald

Mussachio, Sr., and Donald Mussachio, Jr., are completing their educations together. The younger Mussachio enrolled

at the institute to complete his high-school education, interrupted by World War II. His father's education also was interrupted during World War L

Mussachio said his son's rapid progress gave him the idea of eting his own education.



Be prepared to keep your tractor engine fully protected. Make sure that the oil which reaches vital engine parts is free from dirt, sludge and abrasive particles. The new International Harvester "umbrella" type filter element removes all such harmful material . . . filters out even the tiny, micron-size particles. This new-style element is made of special, creped cellulose, resin-impregnated and baked to form a plastic-like material that withstands hot oil without collapsing. Its extra-large filtering capacity keeps engine oil clean twice as long (120 hours for gasoline engines). By replacing the filter element regularly full protection is assured even under adverse operating conditions.

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Male Shoppers Rated Best By Girl Clerks in Stores

NEW YORK. - The department store girls wear their prettiest smiles for the shopping man, but they don't want to take all his money, Mrs. Lorraine Frankland says.

"We try to sell him something within what we judge would be his wife's price limit," she explained. If he spends too much his wife will bring it back anyway and be mad at the store for selling it to him, she figures. Mrs. Frankland is the head personal shopper at Lord and Taylor's department store.

To figure that price list limit, Mrs. Frankland says she starts out low and works all the way up, making a mental note of the point he starts perspiring. Then she goes back and "encourages" him to buy below the boiling point.

What the girls really love about the men shoppers, Mrs. Frankland said, is they make up their minds so fast.

The average man, shopping for his wife and maybe his mother or daughter, spends about \$50 all told. Mrs. Frankland said.

And not one in 500 of them buys black underwear, she said.

Chicago Found To Have More Taxicabs Per Capita

CHICAGO .- The nation's capital has more licensed taxicabs per citizen than any other city in the land, although New York has the greatest number of licensed cabs, according to the International City Managers Association.

The association, citing figures compiled by the American Taxicab Association, reported today that there were 9,024 cabs to serve the estimated 987,000 citizens of the District of Columbia, a ratio of one cab for every 109 Washington residents.

New Orleans was said to have the second highest ratio of cabs to citizens among thirty-nine of the larger United States cities, with one cab per 466 persons, or 1,500 cabs for its 700,000 inhabitants. Boston was rated third, with 505 citizens per cab, and Louisville fourth, with a 531-to-1 ratio.

New York was fifth, having 11,814 licensed cabs, or one to every 658 of its estimated 7,783,000 population. Greater Cleveland (Cuyahoga County) ranked last, with a ratio of diation which ordinarily would 2,601 persons to one cab.

Mrs. FDR to Devote Life To Furtherance of U.N.

PARIS .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to devote the rest of her active life to the United Nations as "the best hope we have for peace."

"We may slide into war," she said, "but we must support the United Nations. It may yet save civilization from the terrible setback of another war."

Mrs. Roosevelt is chairman of the United Nations eighteen -nation Human Rights Commission, which will seek next year to draft a human rights treaty legally enforcing those

Prisoner Glad to Be Back SCRANTON, PA. - Frank B. Tallon, 59, Binghamton, N. Y., was quite pleased with the prison term imposed upon him by Judge Michael J. Egan.

"Thanks, Your Honor," he said after he was sentenced to from three to 10 years in Eastern penitentiary. He had pleaded guilty to robbing two gasoline stations and a chain grocery store. Tallon, who has spent a total of 21 years in jail, explained: "I'm broke, my health is bad and I have no relatives to give me a helping hand."

Obscure Vitamin Slashes Death Rate In Body Radiation

WASHINGTON. — An obscure vitamin reduces by half the death rate from total body radiationthe major effect of an atomic bomb after the damage directly due to its explosion-according to experiments with guinea pigs reported in Washington to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The substance is purified vitamin P, obtained from lemons. A similar material is contained in orange peel, buckwheat and tobacco. The buckwheat principle, known as rutin, has been used in medicine

for several years. The major effect of the vitamin is to reduce the fragility of the blood capillaries. This weakness is greatly increased by radation either from X-ray or the gamma rays which come with a bomb explosion

In a few days the body is filled with tiny hemorrhages and victims soon die.

The experiments reported were carried out by Dr. William G. Clark and his associates at the Scripps Metabolic Clinic at La Jolla, Calif., under a grant from

the Public Health Service. The animals were given minute amounts of the new vitamin in drinking water for a week. Then they were subjected to X-ray rahave been 100 per cent fatal. Then the vitamin treatment was continued as long as the subject lived.

Government Speeding Up Tree Plantings

WASHINGTON .- The Dust-Bowlconscious Government is speeding up tree plantings to protect soil and crops from the buffeting of

stiff prairie winds. Officials of the Soil Conservation Service say 1,400 miles of tree hedges were planted the first six months of this year. That is about double the plantings for all of 1947. But the farmers still can use 32,-000,000 more trees The program is tied in now with other State-Federal conservation measures like contour plowing and building reservoirs. About 4,000.000 of the nation's 6,000,000 farmers are employing these practices, the Agriculture Department said. The setting out of shelter belts, windbreaks, to prevent another Dust Bowl caused great furor when the late President Roosevelt first proposed it in the 1930's. That was the decade of the great dust storms. when a "black roller" cast swirling topsoil from the plains high into the stratosphere. Farmers had to abandon millions of ruined acres. Roosevelt put Forest Service experts to work on a tree-planting program designed to break the winds and keep the soil from blowing away. They developed the idea of a thick hedge made with shrubs on the outside and tall trees in the middle designed to deflect winds upward.

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Away With Windburn

Director Solves Problem PRINCETON, N. J.-Fred M. Blaicher, athletic director at Princeton University, knows what it's like to look for a needle in a haystack. Blaicher received a frantic

Athletic

telephone call several hours after the Princeton-Dartmouth football game from a spectator who said his wife had lost a \$3,000 star sapphire somewhere in Princeton's vast Palmer Stadium. A search was started, and after combing a good portion of the 50,000 seats in the stadium, Blaicher found the precious stone, in Seat 13, Row 13.

Poor Man's Letter Costs Post Office, Survey Discloses

WASHINGTON .- The penny post card, or "poor man's letter," costs the Post Office 21/2 cents for pasteboard, printing and delivery. The Hoover Commission believes it would still be a big bargain at two cents.

That, it was disclosed is only one of the many recommendations the commission will make to Congress

on the Post Office Department, which is one of the world's largest businesses and one of its greatest money losers. The commission, headed by ex-President Herbert Hoover, is

charged by Congress with recommending ways and means of streamlining and makng more efficient the executive branch of government-the branch directly responsible to the White House. The Post Office study is but one

of 23 major researches undertaken by the commission's "task forces." Members say it is one of the most challenging because it is so big and because it operates in the red. It is also one of the projects for which recommendations are about complete.

The "task force" report on the Post office Department was prepared by the management en gineering firm of Robert Heller & Associates, Inc., of Cleveland. It emphasizes greater efficiency and economy of money and effort in the department, without sacrificing any personnel. These goals would be accomplished by increased postal rates, greater mechanization in handling of mail in the big city offices, changes in operating structure and setting up the department as a revolvingfund agency.

Statehood for Hawaiians Seen as Certainty by 1950

WASHINGTON. - Statehood for Hawaii in 1949 has been forecast as a certainty.

The prediction was made by former Senator Edward R. Burke (D., Neb.), counsel for the Hawaiian Statehood Commission, follow-

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ensuing two year term. Such bids will be addressed to he Commissioners' Court of Briscoe County, Texas, and submitted to the County Clerk.

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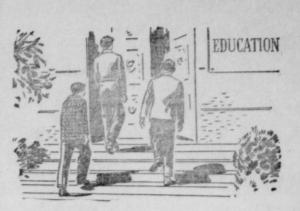
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Decline in Sun Spot Total Seen by Observatory

WASHINGTON .- A decline in the number and frequency of sunspots for several years was forecast by the Naval Observatory. These spots on the sun, which are believed to affect both weather variations and transmission of short-wave radio. reached in 1947 the peak of cycles timed by the observatory as lasting eleven years each.

Capt. Guy W. Clark, superinten dent of the Naval Observatory, predicted the decline.

"One day has already occurred this year on which only two small groups were observed," he remarked.

The observatory pointed out that while the effect of sunspots were a matter of controversy, the spots themselves were very real. They range in size from small ones only a few hundred miles wide to "huge areas many times the earth's diameter," it was stated. The spots were defined as "turbulent regions in the sun's atmosphere which are several hundred degrees cooler than their surroundings."

It was stated also that "many observers agree'' that the spots' increase in ultra-violet rays "results in pressure changes in the earth's atmosphere, which in turn affect weather conditions."

There also is considerable debate whether sunspots affect transmission of short-wave radio messages, a subject that has been studied with special observations in the last three years.

ing a series of private conferences with leaders of the new Congress. "Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming will be new chairman of the Insular Affairs Committee," Burke declared, "and he is very strong for granting statehood to Hawaii. So are other important leaders of Congress and Oscar Chapman, undersecretary of interior.

"We also have very good reason to believe that President Truman will advocate statehood in his inaugural speech. The prospects for passage of the necessary enabling legislation look better than at any time before. I am completely confident of victory."

A bill to grant Hawaii statehood was passed by the House this year but blocked in the Senate by Senator Hugh Butler (R., Neb.), chairman of the Insular Affairs Committee. In the new Congress, Senator Butler will be supplanted by Senator O'Mahoney and will not be in a position to hamstring the measure

Apple-Scented Cousin of

DDT Better Fly Killer SHREVEPORT, LA.—An apple-scented German cousin of DDT, known as DFDT, proves to be a better killer of house flies and certain other insects than DDT. At the same time DFDT is apparently less toxic to warm-blooded animals and fish, Dr. W. T. Sumerford, of the U. S. Public Health Service, told the American Chemical Society at a regional meeting here.

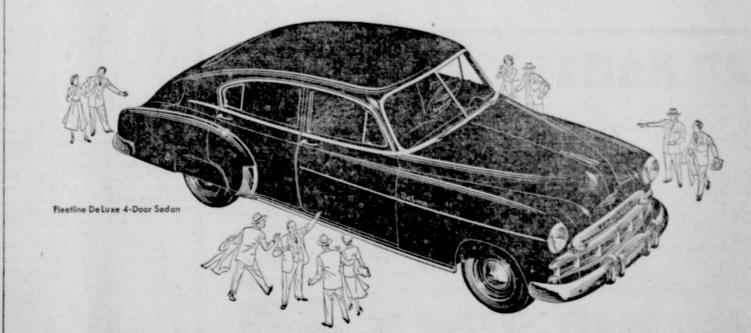
The "F" in DFDT stands for flourine, two atoms of which are substituted for chlorine atoms in the original formula. Spelled out in full, the compound is diflorodiphenyl-trichloro-ethane. Although it kills fewer insect species than DDT, it has guicker knockdown power against the ones it does affect.

National Production Hits Record-High Peak for 1948 WASHINGTON.-American production, national income and profits surged to historic high crests in 1948, according to the commerce department.

The value of all goods produced and services rendered was meas-ured at about 253 billion dollars. Rising prices were responsible in part.

The national income for 1948 was estimated at 224 billion dollars and was still going up in the last report made by the department.

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red clover, or vetch.

Farmers and ranchers of the tures. 24D has proven successful Cap Rock Soil Conservation Dis- in control of obnoxious plants and trict who plan to plant improved also mowing at certain stages of pastures are urged to prepare growth. their seed bed as quickly as weath er conditions permit.

The most favorable condition grass seeding is a mulch of non- would be advisable to plant in a competitive cover and should be single stand. If planted only for used where possible. Clean till- grazing, mixtures are advisable. age is usually satisfactory if it is Mixtures should include some thorough. A firm seed bed is kind of legume such as alfalfa, necessary and can be obtained with a packer or spike-tooth harrow if the soil is moist. A rain between tillage and planting is his brother, W. A. Rowell Thurs- there. ideal to make a firm seed bed day of last week. but it may not fall at the desired time.

Mrs. G. W. Lee visited her par-Control of weeds will be a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reid in pital Sunday. problem in some improved pas- Canyon last week.

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PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rowell and little daughter, Judy Ann, of Guyman, Oklahoma visited his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Rowell, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. J. D. Hawkins, of Colorado City, Texas visited in the home of her daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. A. J. Rowell over the week end.

Among those who visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMinn and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisher and Mrs. J. S. Fisher and Mrs. Dick Garvin.

John Mayes of Comanche, Oklahoma, spent the week end visiting his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayes.

Mrs. Joe R. Story and children, Grasses may be planted in mixof Burkburnett, Texas spent this tures or single. If one desires to week with her daughter, Mrs. harvest his seed crop for sale, it Billy Mayes and Mr. Mayes. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs things: Gene Jeiyer, spent several days

last week in Amarillo visiting ernor of each state: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffee. Rev. G. A. Elrod visited in Plainview Monday at the hospital government; H. L. Rowell, of Tulia, visited

M. Thompson in Plainview hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn accompanied their son, Travis, and tor at the request of President Tru-L. E. Paige to Dallas last Thurs- man day for a medical check-up. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comer, of Amarillo, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar. Carmellia who had been visiting her grandparents, returned home with her parents Tuesday. mother and father at Tyler, Texas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs Bud McMinn and Fayree, and Mr and Mrs. Travis Sunday

Palace Theatre

Show Opens at 6:30 P. M. Show Starts at 6:35 P. M.

The Place to Go

American **Relates Korean Story** WASHINGTON.-An American recently arrived here from South Korea tells this one: In a conversation with a Red Army general in Seoul, capital of the young Korean republic, the American chanced to mention the activities of "Korean

Communists" in Southern Korea. The general interrupted: "There's no such thing as a

Korean Communist," said he. 'These people aren't sufficiently advanced or enlightened to be capable of even understanding the theory of communism, and still less are they capable of putting the theory into practice.' In other words, according to the general, Koreans just aren't bright enough to be Reds.

Civilian Defense **Plans Slow Moves**, Voluntary Helpers WASHINGTON. - The Office of Civilian Defense planning will move slowly and will do these three

1-It will work through the gov-

2-It will work through the state executive down through the city

3-It will want all the help poswith Bryan Strange and Mrs. J. sible from the Red Cross, local M. Thompson, who are patients civic groups, and local police and fire departments it can get in plan-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy and ning for a defense against any al-Mrs. Dug Arnold visited Mrs. J. ternative, whether disaster or war. This is the word of Aubrey. H. Mellinger, retired Chicago businessman, who has taken over as civil defense planning administra-

"I took the job," explained Mel-

linger, "with the understanding that nothing I did would be finally approved until Congress had acted to set up a civilian defense unit. "I don't think there will be any need for early mobilization of 15 million Americans to protect us Mrs. K. N. Tiffin visited her against atom bombs and poison gas attacks but there is a real need to get a skeleton force organized to prepare for something that might happen.

"We shall not have the block to McMinn visited in Plainview block set up in any community until we have further talks, and until Congress has acted on the money. But we will try to get regional groups started after our talks with state governors and city leaders."

Kippered Herring Plague Worry to Britishers

"The work must be voluntary."

YARMOUTH, ENGLAND. - The kippered herring, like the old gray mare, ain't what she used to be. That isn't big news, but t strikes near home. A good kipper for breakfast is a British institution. Great Yarmouth (Little Yarith is on the Isle of Wight) is the best place to learn about herrings in all their forms. Like Lowestoft, it was closed to fishing during World War II and used as a naval base. Many of the famous 'rows," the narrow lanes running at right angles to the sea, that made Yarmouth like a gridiron, have been flattened out. But fishing activity is back to prewar. This is proving a good season, considering that only 428 "drifters" are operating, compared to 750 and more before the war, but the herring itself has gone back on its dependents. One partial, temporary reason for the poor quality is that there was a cold, sunless summer and the herring ate badly and are not as fat as they ought to be. Andrew Anderson, chief adviser of the Government's Herring Board. said today he never saw poorer herrings than this year. However, the trouble with the kipper is more deep-seated, Herring fishing is one of the rare industries in Britain where traditional quality has been sacrificed to quantity and profits. After being cut, gutted, and cleaned, herring are made into kippers by soaking in salt brine and moking over oak or other hardwood fires. In the old days kippers were smoked 20 to 22 hours. Pasadena Commission **Flaunts Superstition** PASADENA .- Dogs do not howl in the presence of death, the Pasadena Planning Commisson ruled. Without citing scientific thought on the meta-physical subject, the commission granted permission to Robert L. Stump to erect a mortuary next to an animal shelter. One resident of the area told the commission last week that dogs in the shelter, sensing the proximity of death, would howl-and keep neighbors awake. **Saxony Plans Eradication Of All Trace of Germans** BERLIN .- Not a stone will be left standing in Soviet-occupied Saxony to remind Germans of Junker rule. The Russian-licensed news agency ADN said the Saxon Government will raze 301 castles and 2,155 mansions that once belonged to the rich nobility. Salvaged materials will be used for houses for thousands of farmers who received small parcels of the land when Saxony's great estates were broken up in 1945 on Russian prder.



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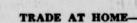
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end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strange,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strick-

Mr. and Mrs. Alzie Teague and

daughter, of Dimmitt, spent Sunday in the George Jones home.

land, of Denton, spent the week

of Amarillo, spent the week end

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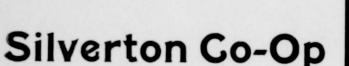
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Scholar Who Dared Death Three Weeks Schools Seen Learns Old Secret Facing Losses TEHERAN.-An American profes-In Real Estate

the secret of the inscriptions Persian King Darius had carved on Mount Bisitun 2,400 years ago. Prof. George Cameron of the Uni-

versity of Michigan and the American School of Oriental Research copied the rock carvings by means of a rubber compound. He did his work suspended 194 feet from a mountain ledge and 100 feet above the rocky ground just east of Kermanshah in western Iran. Sometimes his son, Thomas, 15, went up with him on the scaffold and helped. "The story of Darius' life now ppears with remarkable clarity,' Mr. Cameron said. "I know now the secret of four huge columns of the inscriptions, which have not been read before because they were in an inaccessible spot. The full secret, however, is one that I shall not divulge until I have had fur-

The Bisitun inscriptions, in three famous antiquity of the kind in western Asia.

ther time for study."

If Churches Too Comfy, **Congregation May Sleep**

CARLISLE, ENGLAND .- The chancellor of the diocese of Carlisle says he is against proposals to disperse the immemorial gloom and dampness of English churches. He says it might encourage naps during sermons. A consistory court recently considered a proposal to install lights and a heating system in the church at Gilsland.

"If the heat in a church becomes excessive people might go to sleep durng the sermon, or at least have an excuse for doing so," said Chancellor H. H. King. 'Also, we don't want theatrical lighting in churches." The chancellor also disapproved installing electrical heating tubes under pews.

for reconsideration. Cumberland mists will continue to invade the Gilsland church on frosty Sunday mornings.

The whole project was tabled

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sor, who dared death every day for three weeks, said he had learned

NEW YORK .- Many colleges and miversities are endangering their endowments by investing in real es-

tate, industry and business ventures, in the opinion of a considerthe number of responsible educators and financial authorities. The trend toward the purchase of creased tremendously in the last

The New York Times has shown. In some instances colleges have invested as much as one-third of their stick by his cut in our military funds in businesses and other prop- budget. erties.

If a depression comes, or if business in general goes into a recession, these invested funds may be in jeopardy. It has been pointed out that in the late twenties collanguages, are ranked as the most leges and universities invested heavily in mortgages, only to find hems 21/2 inches below the knee. that after the 1929 crash their hold-

Tax Authorities Concerned

tee held a series of hearings on formity. revision of the Internal Revenue Code. Several of these hearings were devoted to the question of how to deal with colleges and universities that owned commercial concerns and paid no taxes on their in-

come. When he appeared before the committee, John Gerdes, former chairman of the New York Univer- means," said Colonel Hallaren. The sity Alumni Fund, explained the position of his institution in acquiring businesses valued at close to \$50,000,000, in this manner:

"New York University has always been handicapped by a lack of funds. Its endowment is very small compared to that of other institutions, and the percentage of its income received from endowments probably is one of the smallest in the country. We should like to supplement that income, and that was our purpose in acquiring these busi-

Public Service

nesses.

"Those of us who have engaged in these projects are doing it in a spirit of public service. We are giving our time and attention in the hope of developing a source of income for New York University which will enable it to continue and expand its public service in New York City."

One member of the committee observed, in noting that the university "saved" \$1,500,000 in taxes hat would have gone to the Federal Government if the businesses had remained in private hands: "The action taken is so extraordinary and so revolutionary in connection with these corporations South's banner on other issues. that have been taken over that it occurs to me probably the whole system of tax exemption for educational and charitable organizations might seriously be threatened the Southern governors' conference. if this precedent is allowed to spread.

For Ladies in Army It's Same Old Story **Of Clothes Problem** CAMP LEE, VA .- Apparently for

a woman, in the Army or out, it is the same old story-clothes. What the Wacs would like to know is how many wartime short skirts do they have to wear out be

fore they get the New Look. Skirt length is a problem at this initial postwar Wac training center which this week graduated its first women's Regular Army basic-training company.

The Army Quartermaster Corps non-educational enterprises has in- has left over from the last war a supply of khaki skirts. That's fine few years, a study conducted by for the taxpayers-except in those days ladies admittedly had knees. President Trumand intends to

> Now knees are strictly covered. Whereas civilian women measure the length of their hems from the floor, Wacs are having to compute theirs from the knee down. The boss Wac, Col. Mary Hallar-

en, Lowell, Mass., has decreed There is hardly a Wac officer of enlisted woman who does not have a skirt with a faced hem or one let

Uniforms are issued to enlisted

of Internal Revenue are concerned Wacs. Officers buy theirs. Officers could go out and have a skirt tailored a fashionable 10 inches from the floor except for one reason: the ent. A year ago the House commit- military frowns on a lack of uni-

But the postwar woman soldier has won one victory. Several years ago when civilian women and USO girls could look glamorous in pageboy bobs and shoulder-length hairdos. Wacs had to keep their hair "well above the collar."

"But no one is able to describe just what 'well above the collar' new regulation is that coiffures must be neat and appropriate to tailored uniforms.

Man Having Tough Time **Proving He Really Exists**

ROME. - Giovanni Villa, 35, of Palermo, Sicily, has been trying for four years to get himself declared alive. He has succeeded only with the tax collector, who sends him bills regularly. The Palermo civil registry has him listed as dead since 1944 at the village of Patricia, which Villa said he never visited. His wife recently had a baby. He tried in vain to get the child registered but officials said: "Dead men can't father children." Villa, however, gets and pays all tax bills.

Southern Governors Plan

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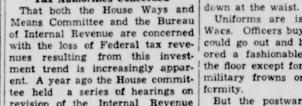
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German People Found With Little Interest in Politics

PASSAU, GERMANY. - "The people are not interested in politics

This sentence recurs repeatedly in reports from towns and villages throughout Germany. It shows the problem U. S. Military Government faces in trying to spread democracy among people who never have learned or understood that they have a personal interest in their country's politics. A Military Government officer

pointed to a report from Zulzbach, a small Bavarian town near here. It contained the usual line: "The people are not interested in politics." Then it added: "They are worried, however, about Germany's future. "There's our real problem," said

the officer, Marvon Glossop, of Winchester, Ill.

"What we must do is convince them that by taking an intelligent part in politics, by choosing their officials wisely, they can shape their country's future." Many methods have been tried.

The latest is a series of "democratization meetings" reaching even into the smallest of villages. The villagers meet to talk over

their problems-local, state national or even personal. They discuss how they-or their governmentshould handle these problems.

Poor Quality of Output Jails Soviet Factory Men

MOSCOW - Soviet courts have handed out prison sentences of five and seven years to factory managers who produced goods of poor quality, according to the Soviet press.

torney's office listing seven cases in which factory officials were given stiff penalties for failure to make their production meet standards of quality

Other cases were listed as under investigation.

ernors planned today to set up permaent shop in Washington to help wage war against Federal civil rights proposals and carry the Several Dixie executives said a southern governors' bureau in the capital was likely to spring from a resolution approved last night by The resolution deplored "hostli-

ty" toward the South in the rest of the country and declared this unfavorable attitude was "created and perpetuated by untruths and halftruths."

A southern foundation was established to "correct" the picture and give the rest of the nation the South's story.

The governor's conference, which ended last night formally noted that "many economic indicators" show more progress in the South than in the nation as a whole. The South still retans materal wealth, highly attractive to industry, which hardly has been touched yet, the governors declared.

But despite this progress, they added, there is "a serious lack of information about the South, which, coupled with misinformation, has resulted in the formation in the minds of millions of Americans an unfavorable attitude toward this great area."

Animal Lovers Protest Their Use in Circuses

LONDON .- A parson who distributed free circus tickets to poor children in his parish had his church picketed by two members ot the performing animals defense league

The director of the league and an assistant stood outside St. Paul's church at Harringay, handing out pamphlets alleging that the circus animals were treated cruelly to make them perform. On a placard were attached instruments said to have been used on the animals.

Takes Draft Registration To Recall to Man His Name ALBANY, N. Y.-William Ladis-

laus Thomas Wisniewski told the judge it took registration for the World War I draft for him to learn The newspapers carried a special that his real name was not Walter communique to the prosecuting at- DeBerry. The judge granted his plea for a change of name when he explained that his parents had intended to name him Walter and he had been known as DeBerry all his life except on two occasionswhen he signed up for the 1917 draft and in 1925 when he was married.

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How will you greet him?

Many will toast this fellow's arrival with champagne and cheers.

And when they shout "Happy New Year"-they know it will be just that ... for them.

There'll be others, of course, whose cup will be bitter and cheerless. To them 1959 will promise just one more year of disappointment and failure another year of "have-not"!

How will you "see in" that year ahead?

Your answer lies in the plans you are making today for the future happiness and security of your family and yourself. It lies in a systematic saving plan—one that builds and builds for the future.

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On farms established by the U. S. Naval Government on Guam, American sailors instruct natives in modern agricultural meth-ods. The produce from the farms is used for Naval personnel and the rehabilitation of the natives. In photo above, a seaman, first class drives some pigs to feed. (Official Navy Photograph)



BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

DEVELOPMENT FUND OF Funeral Held Tues-ABILENE CHRISTIAN day For William COLLEGE IS POPULAR Copeland. Abilene .--- Ninety-two per cent

of the student body, including William Copeland, of Dimmitt, every member of the Church of ige 60, died Sunday night, Feb-Christ, has contributed to the Mr. Copeland had been in ill Development Fund of Abilene Christian College. health for several months.

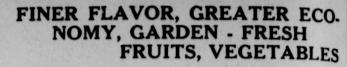
"Ninety-two per cent is an A Funeral services were held grade in any college," said Don H. Tuesday afternoon at the First Morris, president of the college. Baptist Church in Dimmitt, con-"I believe our students have made lucted by the local pastor, and some sort of record with this interment was made in the Dimgenerous expression of their loynitt cemetery. alty.

Mr. Copeland had lived at Dim-The gifts of 1,459 students totalmitt for twenty years. He is sured \$8,296 vived by his wife, two children, By showing greatest degree of

Floyd Copeland and Mrs. James support of the fund, the freshman Burnahan, and one grandson. His class made good the challenge to mother, Mrs. J. W. Copeland, and upper classes by the freshman sister, Mrs. Dona Smith, of Manpresident, Paul Faulkner of Fort gum, Oklahoma; Mrs. T. G. Oli-Worth. Faulkner was 1948 nationver, Silverton, two brothers, Ausal schoolboy pole vaulting chamtin Copeland, of Sana Marie, California; Lee Copeland Denison, pion.

The college faculty already had contributed 100 per cent for a Mrs. Oliver attended her brothtotal of more than \$22,000. er's funeral, accompanied by her

Bill Decker, Abilene, student president, presented the students' gift to co-chairmen of the Development Fund at daily student



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these

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"Say Roger!" This is the signal

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