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Handy Hobba Net Woman

Hundreds Of Golf Balls

Wooster, Ohio.-Mrs. Robert

Ebert collects lost golf balls as a

hobby. Living just outside the

Wooster College golf course, she

finds it right handy. So far she has collected 1,449 lost balls, most

of them found in the off-course

proved on the Without said the

siggest problem with the South-

ern beef breeder has been failure

to adapt his animals to the cli-

he future appears bright for the

Southern producer who will study

his problems and make an earnest

Dr. D. W. Colvard was in

charge of arrangements for the

conference, which was sponsored

by the Animal Industry Depart-

ment and the Division of Colle\_e

effort to solve them.

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Extension.

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## Bananas Don'i \_\_ ing the plant blossoms. The stem **Grow On Trees**

## Bananas don't grow on trees.

pearances, but it is a fact. The When the husks drop off, the banana plant is not a tree despite its tiny bananas pointing downits size (from 15 to 30 feet) be- ward. As they grow they graducause there is no wood in it.

posed I wrapped vecetable store and y upside n overlapping down. lavers

Then it bends over and down. the flower but at its end looking This statement contradicts ap- like a big ear of corn in its husk. ally point outward and upward. The trunk or main stem is com- The bunches as hung in fruit and

and out at its top.

When matured, it is made up o Each plant bears only a single clusters called "hands", with from burten of Dananas after a growing 12 to 20 bananas or fingers peristent to 15 months in the Bunches usually have from 8 to hot, moist tropical plantations. 12 hands.

However, several plants sprout The fruit-even when eaten in from the same mother root, so the tropics-is never allowed to that a bunch of bananas is ready ripen on the plant because it is for harvesting every few months likely to burst open and attract over a long period. insects. The finest flavor is de-

Average annual banana pro- veloped when it is cut green and duction an acre is from 125 to 250 ripened afterward. bunches-varying according to Bananas get luxury treatment soil, climate, and cultivation on their voyage to markets in the methods.

United States. They travel in re-Nine or 10 months after plant- frigerated ships, with fans blow-

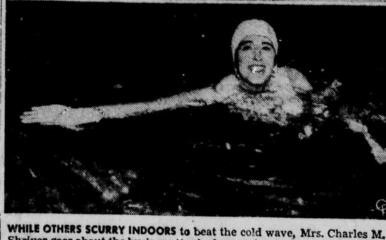




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Shriver goes about the business (top) of preparing for her regular swime. She uses a hatchet to crack the ice on her pool in Pikesville, Md. At bettom, the human polar bear takes another of her dips, a daily routine she has never failed to follow since 1935. (International Soundphoto)

## WHO'S COLD? **Big Increase In**

**Married Couples** Married couples increased in number in the United States from 28,500,000 in 1940 to 36,000,000 in 1951, according to figures just made public by the Bureau of Census. The number of families also increased from 32,200,000 in 1940 to 39,800,000 in 1951. The bureau defined a family as "a group of two or more persons reing air to keep them in good con-

dition. When it arrives at wholesalers the fruit, still green, is hung for nearly a week in ripening rooms at temperatures of 62 to 66 degrees. Then ripe "hands" are cut off the bunches, carefully packed in crates or boxes, and sent to retail outlets.

Central or Middle America is ncipal "bananalan

Highway Deaths **To Outpace War Next Few Weeks** 

(Continued from Page One) ic fatalities dropped about onethird compared with the previous year. While the most intensive raffic safety drive in history did. X' in 1357, it probably delayed it and also has provided the foundation for a bigger, stronger cam-

n by all states and commun ities this year in a nation which i more fully conscious of the men ace of traffic accidents than ever before. The encouraging drop in traffic fatalities which followed the death of the millionth automobile victim must be continued throughout 1952."

Automobile deaths climbed rapidly to the million mark in the 52 years, three months and one wek after the first known traffic fatality occurred in New York City in September, 1899, just before the present century dawned. War deaths in the same period totaled about 474,000, the Association, said.

r some 6,000 higher. In the first decade of the present century, 1900 through 1909, automobiles killed about 5,000 the first 18 months of fighting in men, women and children, the As- Korea averaged 33 deaths per day, ociation has estimated. From 1900 the same toll that prevailed in the to the end of 1906, deaths from the first year of the war to last June ned horseless carriages averaged 25. On U. S. highways the auto- East are to get the beef they want, about 320 a year, it said. In 1907, mobile fatality toll for the identiaccording to the best records cal 18 months since the start of available, the motor vehicle death the Korean war has ben computed toll was 666. The following year by the Association at 103 deaths

834 fatalities occurred and by 1909 per day, four higher than the there were 1,254 persons killed in daily average for traffic deaths. a single year. In this first decade during the first year of the war. motor vehicle registrations had The Defense Department total climbed from 8,000 in 1900 to of 17,800 American fatalities in 312,000 at the end of 1909. Korea in 18 months excludes any

By 1913, when registrations for of the 10,650 currently listed as increasing portion of the beef the first time exceeded the mil- missing, 3,200 of whom have been produced west of the Mississippi lion mark and stood at 1,258,000 listed by Communist negotiators River is being consumed in that passenger cars and trucks, the at Panmunjom as prisoners of the same region, speakers told the 1907 motor vehicle fatality rate of Red forces.

0.8 deaths per 100,000 population The Association's study showed no choice but to produce their was more than five times greater. that while U. S. military deaths own beef. It reached 4.4 deaths per 100,000 climbed from 986,247 at the start.

Americans in 1913. For the first of the Korean war to approxi-farm program, it was pointed out six months of last year it was 24.8 mately 1,004,000 as of Christmas A farmer can start with two or deaths per 100,000 persons in the Day, in the same 18-month period A farmer can start with two or three animals and work into the nation. This compares with 30.8 in traffic fatalities rose at a three business with inexpensive build 1937, highest point of motor ve- times swifter pace, from 944,000 hicle deaths computed on a popu- to the 1,000,000 mark reached on lation basis. In that year 39,643 December 22.

traffic deaths occurred, the second During January of last year in the weeks just ahead, the As highest toll in history and only 2,840 deaths occurred on the high- sociation said, by mid-February several hundred below the peak ways, a 20 percent increase over or soon afterwards the all-time of 39,969 fatalities in 1941, when the previous January, and 2.260 total of automobile deaths will exthe motor vehicle death rate was persons died in accidents in Feb- ceed the aggregate of the nation's ri y. If these tolls are exceeded military deaths for the first time 30.0 per 100,000 population. In the second decade, 1910-19.



dren of the Henry F. Smith family were stricken with polio at the LaCourt Oreilles Reservation in northern Wisconsin. Shown in a Duluth, Minn., hospital (l. to r.) are Donald, 7; Robert, 5; Doris, 10, and Selma, 14, all entertaining their baby brother, Billy, 19 months. The March of Dinies, currently underway, helped underwrite care.

American war casualties during Area Must Grow Its Own Beef If the people in the South and

farmers in these areas have got to produce it.

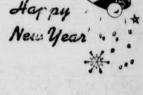
This was one of the points emphasized in a two-day Beef Cattle Conference held at State College recently. The event attracted more than 300 beef breaders, county agents, and other persons. The population of Western states is rising so rapidly that an

Beef cattle will fit into any ings and equipment.

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Who's worried about snowy weather! Not glamorous Virginia Mayo, who is enjoying sunny Southern California sanguine in an eye-catching' black and white printed cotton sun dress. The blonde Warner Bros. actress tops the halter bodice with a matching cotton helero at times when a cover-up is in order.

lated by blood, marriage or adoption and living together." The average size of the American family is estimated by the bureau as 3.5 persons.

The agency reported that as of ast April there were 110,774,000 persons fourteen years old and over. Of the total 23,930,900 or 21.7 percent, were single, and 75,-478,000, or 68.2 percent, were married. The remainder were in the widowed and divorced categories. This percentage of single persons, the bureau reported, was the lowest on record.

The figures show that last April fourteen years of age and older. and 57,354,000 females. Of the males, 12,984,000, or 24.3 percent were single, and of the females, 10,946,000, or 19.1 percent, were single.

## Scotch Humor

An American visiting England decided it would be fun to go for a walking tour in Scotland at Christmas. . For once winter was living up!

to its name. The snow was coming down hard, and the American was struggling along what had once been a village lane. It was not long before he was completely lest. Fortunately, however, he came

up with an old, Scot. "Say, friend," began the American, "I guess I'm lost." "It theer a reward oot for ye? asked the Scot cautiously. "Nope," said the American shortly. "What does that matter?" "Weel," came the slow reply,

"ye're still lost."

2,58% traffic Ceaths recorded. ravel restrictions of the war ears 1 we ec a 308,127 the toll of the 1940-49 decade, but as the second half of the century startd, fatalities in 1950 rose 3,500 over the previous year and in 1951 were estimated at 37,500 some 2,500 higher than in 1950 These big increases in deaths have riven an ominous start to the secand half of the century with respect to motor vehicle fatalities the Association said. This decade fatalities so far total about 72,500 for the first two years, compared

there were 62,969 automobile fa-

talities. They climbed to 209,894

in the twenties, and in the follow-

ing years, 1930-39, reached the

reak of any decade to date, with

of the "terrible thirties," it said 

with 66,600 for the first two years

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