## wood Still Rates As No. 1 With Farm Tour Group

being attended by many thousands that he has to Capproximately two of Indiana farm men and women. multion dollars since he bought the This gave the North Carolina group apportunity to participate in and enjoy special programs and activ- Green was ill for a number o. days thes which ordinarily would not during the tour, following a lenghave been available.

Wednesday morning, after breakin the university's Union Building Cafeteria, the local wo-

Of special interest to the woing and storage in individual pieces separately in triple-fold paper to keep from having to wait for an intire chicken to thaw when ready

ng her Summer broilers for the

freezer. After the demonstration. three Haywood County women were 10terviewed on the Homemakers Club tadio Program over WBAA, the orce of Purdue. Miss Mary Cornwell. Haywood

ome agent, told about the organication of her state's agricultural xtension service. Miss Mary Medford, extension secretary in the Waynesville office, discussed the ounty's community development ogram and Mrs. Singleton toici home demonstration work neans to her as a homemaker. She iso gave Waynesville and Western North Carolina the type of Chamber of Commerce build-up to flood the area with Indiana tour-

While the women learned better ing foods, the men visited the Purdue university swine farm and the university dairy research farm.

The pastures program teatured tion for grazing hogs. Results of a people of Indiana" ix-weeks test showed that ladino of gain and in economy of gain

work in pasture, pointed out due pages, ing the dairy discussion that Dr. fuction at Purdue when the dairy farms

barns now in use were constructed they had on a farm they visited tucky. the previous night. Bus fromble | They came back bubbling with

land's headache began. the Conner Prairie Farm, gave the knew hard work and who corn cobs and using them as hog rifler had accomplished.

sal up the rest of Tuesday night 100 years, features beef and logs. figuring how much money he had Reports were given showing that lost by throwing corn cobs into in 1947 Mason produced an aver-Richland Creek, Last reports from age of 155.9 bushels of corn on a Doe's financial sympathizers were

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colling mili tram M. J. McCracken.

Rumors to the ffect that Bobby thy bargaining session with Mr. Notated over the proposed purchase of corn are as yet uncontained.

Weaving demonstrations and ixnen attended a frozen foods pro- limbits were viewed by the women rain, a feature of the agricultural Wednesday afternoon, followed by a demonstration of a pastry nex men was a demonstration showing never used this time a saver and the cutting of broilers for freez- were interested to learn that the affings and measurings of day incan be done at one time for a doged, "you can dump milk in the mixa pleased with the idea that she ture you have prepared days bedans to use the method for prepara fore, and have breakfast biscuit in

> Use of the max for cakes cook tes, and pass was also demonstrat-

The presty young Purdue graduate who gave the demonstration did such a graceful job of cooking before the thousands of women present that she won as much rush home and try her fudge pud-Miss Cornwell brought a copy for the county home demonstration clubs

A four of the Purdue home economics building was conducted expecially for the North Carolina wo-

Home agents and presidents of termon at a tea honoring the flay. James DeVault farm wood farm tour ladies

Here again the local women say

Dr. G. O. Mott, head of research event for their respective society

James Hilton, director of the agri- even though Bill Chambers led the hill ultural experiment station at Ra- men to think be aftended the funceigh, was in charge of dairy pro- tion while they were seeing more

A number of the farmers, who Ind. farms that afternoon brought were especially interested in hors. more response from the men than has already contracted for the sale King drove the vehicle to the coach. Leaving. Purdue. University observed that they saw a lot more anything they had seen since the of the swine that afternoon that fancy Calumet race horses in Ken-

had delayed the tour so that it was talk like a bunch of women fresh dark before they reached the Con- from a Fall fashion show. They had ner Prairie Farm, Hamilton Coms- liked it because, as Jule Nobend ty, to see examples of four inbied said, "these were small farms on our own level".

It was here that D. J. (Doc) No- They visited farms where the owners had worked for what they -Tillman Bubenzer, manager of had. They talked with farmers who farmers a pointed lesson in farm fronted and successfully solved economy. He gave statistics show- problems similar to those Haywood ing the large amount of money he men still face. They saw a chalhad saved by grinding ordinary lenge in what the Hoosier land

The Ewing Mason farm, owned It was reported that Mr. Noland by the same family for the last

TWO

SALES

DAILY

10:30 A. M.

8:00 P. M.

Hanes At Work As E.C.A. Chief In Belgium



for Belgium and Luxembourg, works in his office in Britishels. He is falking with John Tobler, E.C.A. press officer for Belgium and Laxembourg. Hanes is president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston Salem. On the job in Brussels since three months ago, he is seeking export possibilities for the Belgo-Luxembourg Economic Union as a solution for its financial problem. His office is in the Shell building located in the center of Bru-sels (AP Photo:

"They drove those bronzed butcomparison of ladino clover, alfal- what Mes Homer Justice described with their red heads sticking out about 150 brond saws and heard a four, with the execption of Welch fa, and a ladino-alfalfa combina- as the beautiful hospitality of the of the tall grass, well, it was like discussion of a one-litter system. Singleton and his wife with the us Dr R C Rhea, Canton dentist and the men farming Wednesday, very unhappy bus load of fello alone is ahead of alfalfa in rate farm paper had photographers and who had the distinction of being C E King long-suffering and paa reporter present to cover the the only ductor on the trip iso far then driver of one of the three there they went to the Windy City The tea was strictly for women, looked like blood flowing over the that had broken a fan belt, become Katje Lou.

> mind of J. A Suigleton about what unpopular with the crowd. he liked best on the four

of the furkeys (7,000 in one group factory in East Chicago from which Fourteen thousand turkey drum and about 3,000 in another) and place it was recently sent to Ashemethods for preparing and freez-home demonstration clubs in In-stacks at one time, that's what the that he expects to clear approxi-ville. The bus got a thorough diana entertained Wednesday at men saw when they went to the mately \$2.50 per first. It costs \$1, check-up and King came back a

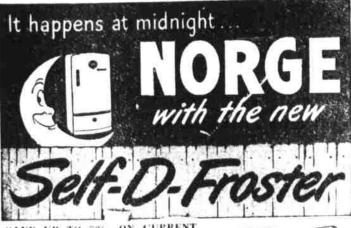
> On the Lewis Withrow Lum in. These were the only North Car keys down a sloping field side and Tippecanoe County, the group saw ofinians who saw Chicago on the a flower garden," J. H. Reere told | While the ladies were having tea sunshine personality. They left

> as we could determine described buses chartered for the four\_took to visit their son, Herbert, his the picture thus. "The turkey heads a trip to Chicago. His was the bus. Wife. and their little daughter overheated, caused about 35 people

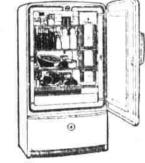
"I am struck on that turkey busi- to sit on the road until after mid- Dr. Rhea and others of the large there was no doubt in the night, and in general made itself Canton delegation with whom she Ac- had traveled, said that the Canton companied by Ted James of States, crowd was so rough it had already The men learned that DeVautt ville, formerly of Fines Creek, rubbed off two of the crowd";

ional field with shocks of wheat

ed north and through the eastern. Well kept and nicely painted, the edge of the prairie section of In- barns reminded one of the seng dians. This is the commercial grain about the little red barn on the farm in Indiana. Here the farms It was too late in the season to were large with houses long disnew grain fields, as most had been tances apart. A number of the woharvested and threshed. An occa- beautiful flower gardens and were (Continued on Page 4)



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