Urge Revision of Taxes to **Avert Chaos**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)-Far- and process myriad tax forms. eaching reforms in federal. Dean Somers' book suggests nutale and municipal tax sys- merous tax reforms. ems are recommended in a Among the major suggestions new book by Dean Harold M. are:

administration of the Univer- rates, so they might be changv of Buffalo. The book, "Public Finance trends and needs.

na National Income," deals "Elimination of the double

Asserting that America's tax ed.") stem could be reformed with real benefit to our economy, carrying over of losses. car Somers believes the probinter-government finance calt with immediately "if vir- nomic stability, "I chaos is to be avoided."

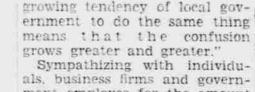
laws, greater co-ordination of surplus. federal and state policies and finance are imperative." of bondholders. book mays.

Too Much Confusion. ne present tax structures of small enterprises. spective levels of governhave grown up, as most tion to the resources as well as of any economic structure the income of the firm. grown up, on a piece meal

he branching cut of the shiftable taxes are imposed at into income taxes is cer- facture of goods." ly explainable in large part way. The widespread and

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A Long Line--



ment employes for the amount of work necessary to prepare

Somers of the school of business "Increased flexibility in tax

ed in conformity with economic

"The major developments in taxation of dividends." (Howovernment financial policy, ec- ever, he points out that "the nomic theory and business-cy- double taxation argument holds ye analysis during the last only on the assumption that corporate profits are not shift-

"Averaging of income and **Revisions** Urged. "Revision of capital gains tax be faced squarely and to reduce its influence on eco-"A revision of the penalty tax

Greater v.formity of state on unreasonable accumulation "Elimination of tax exemption er integration of state and as a refuge for small number

> "Removal of the many deterrents to the growth of new "Setting of tax rates in rela-

"Imposition of a value-addin response to urgent ed tax to avoid the pyramiding of taxes which occurs when

into general sales taxes successive stages in the manu-

Big Family Sees Circus SPRINCFIELD, Mass. (U.P.-A local firm that offered free circus tickets to the largest family in the city had to use five sedans to transport the winners.

Mrs. Emily Sevigne won with her 15 children, all under 21 years of age

voir Avenue.



DENVER, Colo.-In 1899 an institution dedicated to the principle that pain knows no creed was founded here. This year that institution, the National Jewish hospital at Denver, celebrates its 50th anniversary as the nation's first free, nonsectarian institution for the tuberculosis needy.

Since its inception in 1899 this institution has served as a beacon for men, women and children of all faiths. In the late 1800s, Denver was the destination of thousands of tuberculars who participated in a mass exodus from the eastern cities where they had fallen victim to the "white plague."

First Patient a Catholic. Lured on by the rumor that the

God-given climate of Denver was a cure for tuberculosis, these people came on foot and on wagon, in trains and on mule to Denver, there to literally die in the streets, because there were no facilities for their care.

To overcome their plight, a group of public-spirited citizens undertook to form a hospital in Denver which would offer free tuberculosis care and treatment. Finally, in 1899, with the cooperation of B'nai B'rith, national Jewish fraternal organization, the hospital was founded. Since areas. its founding, the hospital has been completely non-sectarian. Its first patient in 1899 was a young Catholic girl. Throughout the years its patient load has comprised more than 60 per sent of persons of the Christian faith.

countless contributions to the In its five decades of service, the ever-expanding science of caring National Jewish hospital has operfor the tuberculous, the National ated with the underlying philosophy Jewish hospital has been like a of its simple motto permeating all of beacon, ever transmitting the its activities. The motto-"None may light of hope. enter who can pay-none can pay The Veterans' administration, for who enter"-has been lived up to in

every respect. More than 3,000,000 example, recognizing its pre-emidays of free patient care have been nence in the field, send specialists to the National Jewish hospital for offered. More than 40,000 patients have been treated. No patient has advance training in tuberculosis ever been acked nor permitted to control techniques. The World Health organization also utilizes the pay for any form of treatment. hospital as the United States train-

National in Scope. ing site for its tuberculosis control Patients on the roster of the hos- specialists by sending international pital hail from the length and the tuberculosis authorities of such far- fered, that the hospital gives them breadth of America. Truly national off lands as China to study the lat- hope, the most priceless ingredient in scole, NJH has served as an ad- est methods as developed and prac- in any program of treatment for the junct to the tuberculosis treatment ticed at this institution.



bloom Tuesday. Liberal offer- City Wednesday evening.

Boedeker & Cottingham, 20

Emil F. Schmidt, 89 lambs, wt.

Harry Knobbe, 8 steers and

Melvin Todd, 22 steers, wt.

heifers, wt. 880, \$26.75.

strong, best natives 25c higher. their son. Rickey.

mer Ross presented musical numbers. Mrs. Ivan Hansen pre- father accompanied them and

More than 40.000 tuberculosis sufferers have been treated free of charge at the National Jewish hospital in Denver, Colo., since the nonsectarian "Haven of Hope in the Hills" was founded there in 1899-50 years ago-by a group of public-spirited citizens in cooperation with B'nai B'rith, national Jewish fraternal organization,

facilities of such cities as New York, Lung-Collapsing Technique,

Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas and Recently, its surgeons developed a countless thousands of rural comnew technique for collapsing an inmunities between those metropolitan fected lung. The standard operating procedure in this case would be to Today the hospital stands at a perform a thoracoplasty in which peak of pre-eminence in the several of the ribs are removed as field of medicine. It has won a means of collapsing the lung and both national and international

arresting the disease. The procedure, acclaim. In its technical excelwhile effective in collapsing the lence, its research facilities, its lung, also results in a permanent disfigurement of the patient. With the new NJH technique,

small lucite balls are inserted through a small aperture in the chest until the weight of these balls is sufficient to collapse the lung. Result: an arresting of the infection without the permanent disfigurement. The technique is but one of the many contributions to tuberculosis treatment and control pioneered by this "Haven of Hope in the Hills."

The patients find, in addition to the excellence of the treatment oftuberculous.

Robert Wunderlich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bischof and sons of Lincoln were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sand on Wednesday evening. Joy and Greg remained for an indefinite stav

door had been tampered with.

Anderson. Seventy-five were

present. Mildred Nutzman, Mrs.

Lyman Anderson, Gertrude Olive

and Marilyn Olive and Mrs. El-

tension club. Mrs. Roy Chris-

wisser and Gertrude Olive served

On Wednesday morning Mrs.

breakfast honoring Imogene.

Mrs. Glen Thacker and Mrs.

George Shelds assisted her.

sand attended the opera.

were in pastel shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lundberg at the home of Mr. and Mrs Jr., and family will leave Friday evening for Columbus, Ohio, Ed. and Mary Lou Beins of where Verner will work for the Bentley, Kan., Tom and Fred Omar company. Mrs. Lundberg DIAL 266

Beins, Miss Mary Jean Harris and the children will remain of Plattsmouth were supper

Tuesday a miscellaneous show- | THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL er was given at the home of Miss Thursday, August 4, 1949 PAGE THREE Evelyn Wolph. Assisting here

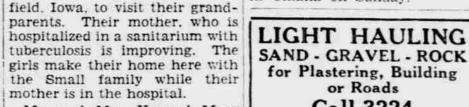
were Mrs. Emily Olive of Weep- with her parents at Winnetka, of Vermillion, S. D., spent the ing Water, Mrs. Carl Balfour. Ill., until Verner finds living day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Tyson and Mrs. Dan quarters at Columbus.

A. B. Small and Lillian Small. Elaine and Beryl Peters have They were enroute to Denver. The twin daughters of Rev. returned from North Carolina

where they visited their parents, and Mrs. Moore were named Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peters. Their Judy Fay and Janice Kay.

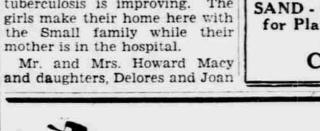
Mrs. Malcolm Pollard and innumbers. Mrs. Ivan Hansen pre-sented the bride-to-be with a Mrs. A. B. Small and Miss Lil-returned from Clarkson hospital lian Small they drove to Fair- in Omaha on Sunday.

from the table. Appointments parents. Their mother, who is hospitalized in a sanitarium with tuberculosis is improving. The girls make their home here with Marion Tucker entertained 36 the Small family while their at a handkerchief shower and mother is in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Macy



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

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heifers escaped the full impact. day PLATTSMOUTH LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION Some cows collected steady business Monday.

13	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	hearing showed most loin	WHS. THE
-2	of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, at the close of business June 30, 1949.	heavy steers showed most loss. Some cows collected steady	A. Nutzma
	CERTIFICATE NO. 26	money, but the main, quotations	business M
	RESOUPCES	again eased toward lower terri-	Mr. and
	Loans to Members on Real Estate:	tory. Bull prices braced from	called on
	a. First Mortgage Direct Reduction Loans \$321,127.22	the recent slump. Stock cattle	Sunday. I
	interest on Loans Accrued and Unpaid	ruled steady; plain quality feed-	home of h lis Lacy.
	Real Estate Sold on Contract	ers hard to move. Choice light	Julia Kok
	Purniture, Fixtures and Equipment 1.00	steers and mixed yearlings	is visiting
	AND	brought \$26.75 at \$27.50; heifers	A picni
		top \$27.00. Many fat steers and	Sunday ho
	3011ds	heifers went at \$25.50 to \$26.50,	Carl and
	zash on Hand and Due from Banks 8.253.41		Maude Gil
	TOTAL ASSETS \$367,233.44	360 pound beeves. Medium to	Edwin Sch
		good steers and heifers \$21.00 to	and Mrs.
	LIABILITIES	\$25.00, common down to \$16.00.	braska Cit
	'nvestment Shares of Members	Some good fleshy cows had to take \$15.50 to \$16.25 and only	Callers a
	a. Installment and Dividends	specialty offerings could reach	Mrs. Elmer
	5. Full-Paid 173,800.00	\$17.00. Top on bulls was restrict-	noon were
	me Borrower on Incomplete Loans	ed to \$18.00. Fair to good stock	Mr. and Mr
	lills Payable 12.75		Jim of Der Floy Buell
	Individed Profits 4.339.17	choice fleshy heifers \$21.75.	erandmoth
	nividends Declared, Unpaid and Uncredited	Moderate supplies again sup-	Elmwood.
	Reserves	ported a generally steady nog	Mr. and
		market, some weighty sows 50c	Mr. and I
	a. General 48,264.12	higher for two days. Top was	Mr. and M
	b, Federal Insurance (if insured)		ioyed a pi
	c. Uncollected Interest on Loans 500.46	and	at Lincoln
	Other Liabilities	over 250 pounds again scarce.	later atter
		Sows in the 270-330 pound range \$19.25 to \$20.00; averages 330-	rates." fro
	TOTAL LIABILITIES\$367,233.44	360 pounds \$18.00 to \$19.50; 360	wood bowl
	STATE OF NEBRASKA, County of Cass, ss.	to 400 pounds \$17.00 to \$18.50;	Mr. and
	I, C. A. Johnson, Albert Olson, President, Secretary of the	400 to 550's, \$16.00 to \$17.50.	Louisville
	bove named Association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing	Stags \$10.00 to \$13.00. Inquiry	man And guests Sur
	tatement of the condition of the said Association is true and cor-	for dressed lamb picked up and	Dan Ande
	ect to the best of my knowledge and belief.	the local market ruled firm to	Bob Roma
	C. A. JOHNSON,	strong, best natives 25c higher.	their son.
	ALBERT OLSON.	Better natives and westerns	Mrs. Le
		\$94 50 to \$94 75 ton natives \$25 -	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

Better natives and westerns \$24.50 to \$24.75, top natives \$25.-President-Secretary Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of July, A. D., pproved: W. C. SOENNICHSEN, \$19.00 to \$22.25. E. H. BERNHARDT. steers, wt. 1302, \$27.25. C. H. JOHNSON, Directors. 89, \$24.00 (top July 26). EAL WALTER H. SMITH,

Notary Public

My Commission Expires June 1, 1950 No. 1083, August 4, 8, 11, 1949.

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It's a piece of city-owned land Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson rewhich measures one hundredth of a square foot. The lot's size was determined in the 1930's when the city acquired several condition was improved. parcels of land to widen Reser-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kruger of Lincoln were lunch guests Sun- nity. On the basis of present tax day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arrates and if the city paid taxes thur Wolph.

to itself, the bill would be one Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geary of Chicago visited at the home of fields. hundreth of a cent-yearly. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolph for several days last week. They **Omaha Fat Cattle** made a trip to Boy's Town Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wolph Trade Less Brisk: and their guests were enter-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson Hogs, Lambs High

Wednesday evening.

wood bowl.

home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson. Ed. and Mary Lou Beins Stewart Earl, of Syracuse, was a were called here by the death patient in a Denver hospital. His of their grandfather at Plattsmouth and will spend two weeks with relatives in this commu-

guests Friday evening at the

Ted Wilson and a number of boys of Avoca left Sunday for Minnesota to work in the flax

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Berger attended a picnic Sunday at Peter Pan park in Lincoln. Miss Allegra Wilkins and her mother of Lincoln were hostesses. The pictained at dinner at the home of nic was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Lee of Elmhurst, Ill., who were enroute to Denver to visit, Marilyn Embury was an emer-

relatives. Other guests were Mr. Buying action in the Omana gency appendectomy patient at and Mrs. Paul Wilkins, Mr. and fat cattle trade lost some of its St. Mary's hospital at Nebraska Mrs. Carl Wilkins and family of DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Damings supplied enough price lev- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Banks of kroeger, Larry Owens, Mrs. Glora erage to slow the tempo down Omaha visited thei rparents, Mr. Finch and Mrs. F. L. Chaplin of to a steady to 50c lower gait. and Mrs. Gene Banks and Mr. Lincoln Only the better light steers and and Mrs. George Kime Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mitchel and Julia were dinner guests Plain quality offerings and Mrs. Henry Ross and Mrs. E. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion heavy steers showed most loss. A. Nutzman were in Lincoln on Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lundberg money, but the main, quotations Mr. and Mrs. Carl Balfour celebrated their 57th wedding again eased toward lower terri- called on Silas Munn at Avoca anniversary Sunday and were tory. Bull prices braced from Sunday. Mr. Munn is ill at the entertained at dinner at the the recent slump. Stock cattle home of his daughbter, Mrs. Elhome of Mrs. Annir Harshman. ruled steady; plain quality feed- lis Lacy. They also visited Mrs. ers hard to move. Choice light Julia Kokjer of Lexington, who Harold Dodson and family. Mr Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. steers and mixed yearlings is visiting relatives at Avoca. brought \$26.75 at \$27.50; heifers A picnic at Steinhart park and Mrs. Roy Harshman. Mrs. top \$27.00. Many fat steers and Sunday honored the birthdays of Linnea Betts and sons, Mr. and heifers went at \$25.50 to \$26.50, Carl and Kent Balfour, Mrs. Mrs. Verner Lundberg Jr., and last figure taking long-fed 1.- Maude Giles, Henry Ross, Mrs. 360 pound beeves. Medium to Edwin Schomaker, Neil Balfour family and Doris Lundberg of good steers and heifers \$21.00 to and Mrs. Steve Eglsaer of Ne-Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nixon, Flovd Joerger and son attended the Callers at the home of Mr. and take \$15.50 to \$16.25 and only Mrs. Elmer Ross Thursday after-Western League ball game at Omaha Wednesday evening.

specialty offerings could reach noon were her uncle and aunt, 0.00 \$17.00. Top on bulls was restrict- Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lyle and On Mrs. Annie Harshman were Mr. Sunday afternoon callers of 48 ed to \$18.00. Fair to good stock Jim of Denver; her mother. Mrs. steers drew \$18.00 to \$21.50; Floy Buell of Murdoch and her and Mrs. Ingwer Peterson and 17 choice fleshy heifers \$21.75. grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Lyle of hard lard

ported a generally steady hog Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Henry called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross. Mrs. E. A. Nutzman called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross and market, some weighty sows 50c Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross and higher for two days. Top was Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ross en-Mrs. Dena Ruhge at Avoca Sun-1.00 \$22.75, other 180 to 250 pound joyed a picnic at Pioneer Park day evening. 46 butchers \$22.50 up. Weights at Lincoln Sunday evening and

Bride to Be Honored

over 250 pounds again scarce. later attended the opera, "Pi-Sows in the 270-330 pound range rates." from Penzanceat Pine-A series of parties have been held the past week for Imogene Mr. and Mrs. Eno Ahrens of Pollard, who will be married at Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Ly- Grace Methodist church in Linman Anderson were dinner coln Sunday evening, August 7 ng Stags \$10.00 to \$13.00, Inquiry guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. On Friday afternoon Mrs. R. C. for dressed lamb picked up and Dan Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard entertained 32 at her the local market ruled firm to Bob Romans came Saturday for home. Mrs. Ivan Hansen sang "Because," Mrs. Glen Thacker, Mrs. Lewis Ross, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Ivan Hansen, Mrs. Ned Marquardt and children of Nutzman, Mildred and Janet 00, plainer down to \$21.50. Fat Avoca. Mrs. Bedelia Stander of Nutzman sang "Through the ewes steady at \$9.50 down. Louisville left Wednesday for Years," "Always," and "An Old Breeding ewes 50c higher at Springfield. Mo., to visit Mr. and Fashioned Garden." They were \$10.50 to \$12.50. Feeding lambs Mrs. K. V. White and family. | accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wunder- Imogene was presented with a lich left Friday for their cabin silver tray.

Mrs. Roy Chrowisser enterat Masonic Park in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seemann of tained 40 guests at the home of Omaha were Saturday night and her mother, Mrs. Walter Engle-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. kemeier, at Murray on Saturday with a bathroom and bed-Robert Wunderlich. Mrs. Sidney Gordon of Omaha room shower. Imogene received



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