Included in the morning's mail, was the USDA report, "The World Agricultural Situation - 1959", which opens on page one with this summarization of the subject matter.

"World agricultural production, after dropping slightly last year, will reach a new high in 1958 - 59. Present forecasts restore per capita product on to the record reached two years earlier — three per cent above prewar.

Large stocks on hand add materially to the supplies available for consumption Prices on world markets declined in 1957 - 58, and there was some decrease in world trade in farm products, reflecting a decline in demand for raw materials of form origin, and an increased production and heavy stocks of some foods.

Though world agricutlural trade may be maintained in 1958 - 59, stocks of several important commodities, including wheat, nce, feed gratns, cotton and cotfee, are likely to be larger at the end than at the beginning of the season."

The report then continues to a regnonal summary which informs us that;

Canada's production was higher in 1958 than 1957 in contrast to the gross nauonal output, which remained steady. Feeder cattle exports increased, and pork supplies rose. Export programs were designed to reduce dairy surpluses. High level exports of wheat continued.

Latin America's output in '58 and '59 as forecast at 3.5 per cent above the '57-'58 growing season. (Southern Hemisphere summers extend through two years -opposed to northern winters.) Brazil may require 1.5 million tons of wheat imports due to frost in the early growing season Argenina's grain output is expected to remain about the same, but meat production should decline.

U. S. imports to the northern Latin American countries will remain about the same, although their farm output is

The economy of Western Europe was only mildly affected by the U.S. recess.on. However, individual commodity factors are expected to produce a decline in imports of the U.S. farm products. The region's agricultural production is expected to reach a record level and is forecast e.ght per cent above the 1952 -

Wheat for milling purposes is the only major commodity of which production is expected to decline - due to excessive rains, yields and quality will be off. Fruit and grape production will be up, especially fruit. Livestock product on in Western Europe is climbing.

Eastern Europe's farm output is showing a rising trend under the influence of a number of incentives. Consumption is also rising, but the area is a net importer of food, whereas in prewar times it was net exporter.

Collective and state farms now in- THE TOP and the bottom of a clude about one-third of Eastern Europe's Theorems are linear to the control of the control o farmland, with great regional variations ferent climates. In one case known in the degree of soc alism—Czecholovikia, to us, this difference in climate was three-fourths, in Yugoslavia, one-tenth.

Indications are that Soviet Union The particular mountain where Christian refuse vaccination production of wheat and other small these events are believed to have grams will not be far from the 1956 rec-taken place, is so ord level. Larger production of corn, sug-high that it bears ar beets, potatoes and sunflower seed (a height of sumprime Soviet vegetable-oil source is allimer. But on the so expected. Increased stockpiling, live particular occastock feeding and exporting may be ex-sion of our story, pected from Russia in 1958 - 59.

Favorable weather, impation, fert li-winter at the botzation and other practices account for tom. At the summuch of this increase.

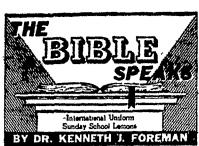
Production in northeast and south-jof glory and of peace; at the boteast Asia increased three per cent over tom was a scene of hustle, bustle, the previous year, with all countries ex-istruggle . . . anything but glory. cept Malaya and the Philippines showing courage faith; at the bottom everyincreases. South As an levels remained thing to discourage it.

Drought conditions in western Asia hit several countries and reduced their total output, after high levels in 1957-58. The area as a whole will require larger to picture the story for himself. A imports of grains, but exports of cotton crowd of bystanders . . most of for doctors and nurses and tobacco, fruits, nuts and citrus will be the incidents recorded in Jesus' life gists too, without inquiring,

Egypt continues as the only major hot and flustered, trying to do a chronic agricultural area of north Africa as all other countries of the region are and man who were the center of from evil to God, always has t enjoying excellent harvests.

The high cost of economic develop- perhaps even then in a convulsion, ment programs and the low cost of mneral exports have placed some south Af- for help but getting none. rican nations in a difficult financial posit.on. The region is advancing agricultur- barassing and sometimes dangeralfy, but will again require imports of ous. In those days (and in these wheat and flour. Specialty export crops too, without special medical help) of coaca, coffee, palm products, peanuts, attacks would come on without rubber, tobacco and citrus will be large. warning. The patient falls uncon-

production is expected to increase. Aus- burn to death without help Epitralia in crops, dary and wool. New Zea- leptics are not crazy, indeed they land in meat, dairy and wool.

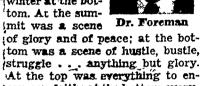


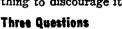
Call for Faith

Lesson for January 4, 1959

not a matter of weather alone You might say it reversed the weather.

the summer was lat the top, the





Nevertheless it was at the bottom of the mountain that faith was most needed. The reader is invited friends. Christians should of co had this background of the gawking crowd. The disciples, red-faced, miracle and falling flat. The boy is a turning from darkness to h the crowd; the boy an epileptic one's own. and his distracted father, begging

Epilepsy is a disease of the ner-Australian and New Zealand form drown, or if by a fireside, he may are often brighter than "normal" people. But they cannot often hold well-paid jobs, and in superstitious

jobs-st all.

communities no one will give

Can Faith Cure Everything?

Aside from all other question what faith can do, take this Can taith cure everything? know now (that 15, doctors k that faith goes a long way in healing process of any disease may be a major force in cures. It has been reliably mated that more than half th tients in American hospitals at given time would be discharge once, if their attitude were ch ed; in other words more people hospitalized for basically psi logical reasons than for phy reasons. The physical trouble there, but it's the mental slant causes the physical spill. But faith cure everything? Can ward off everything? If a small epidemic were threatened, show rely only on his faith? Most C tians would say No; all health partments would say No. And Christians agree that s troubles are not curable by f You cannot pray a broken, ton arm back into existence. Destro brain cells, never grow again, saint or for sinner. The very chi that believes most in miracle the one most famous for its pitals.

Can Your Faith Help Me?

- Another question: Can one m faith help another man? In story it was the father's faith helped his boy. Is this always case? Again we have to say so times yes, sometimes no. J himself performed more than cure, on the faith, not of the persons but of their families pray for their sick loved ones. for doctors and nurses and much faith can this patient self have?" Yet there are I to this. Saving faith, the faith

What is Faith's Power

The third question can beg swered in very few words. Wh the secret of faith's power? right in the story. The disc were powerless, for their trust in themselves They had forgo to pray. Jesus connects faith prayer Faith alone is nothing works, only if and because it hold on the power of the ma

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THIS WEEK

-In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

WORK CUT OUT

The 86th Congress conven- foreign aid, to keep democing this next week in Wash-racy strong throughout the ington has its work cut out Free World.

Continential Congress con- mies of democracy only this nation but all of democracy alive the world.

Democracy was a struggling was almost two centuries gress We can maintain our

looking to the United States discourage any agressor. for leadership and support High - Caliber Leaders in making democracy the strong hope of keeping men we have capable and experifree from oppressions of com- enced men on the Congresmunism.

The Verge of War

war that one false step, by They are men who always either leaders of democracy place national welfare above or communism, could plunge partisan politics. civilization back into the

what price must we be ate for more than 25 years.

Willing to pay for peace? In The ranking Republican Lancaster, Pa pending; additionthe coming year we will member is Sen. Leverett al entry at Mount Joy, Pa.

Subscription Rates \$2 per year; for defense weapons, plus a member of the Senate since is controlled. for defense weapons, plus a member of the Senate since 5 cents. another \$5 to \$6 billion in 1944.

Even that does not assure No Congress since the first continuing peace. The enecult problems involving not our lives if need be, to keep ority member. ın the

freedom, without war, only The entire Free World ts if we are strong enough to

We are fortunate in that sional Committees which will be directly concerned with We are so close to total military and foreign affairs.

In the Senate the chair-Dark Ages. This places a ter- man of the Armed Services rible responsibility on Con- Committee is Richard B. gress as well as on the Pres- Russell of Georgia, a highlyregarded member of the Sen-What price must we be ate for more than 25 years.

The House Armed Services Committee is chairmaned by Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, one of the real veterans of the House with 45 years of service. He probably knows as much about military affairs as any man in Republican is Leslie Arends of Illinois, a member of

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is headed by burg. that grand old man of Congress, Sen. Theodore Francis 4-H leader, reported some State. Boys interested in Green of Rhode Island, who was first elected in 1936 must Alexander Wiley of Wiscon. and efficient tractor opera. Mintmier to see their coun vened 180 years ago, has fac- know that we will be willing sin, with 21 years in the tion and care since this pro- agent. ed more complex and diffi- to spend everything, even Senate, is the ranking min- gram was started in 1951.

The equally able House Foreign Affairs Committee is The problem of keeping chairmaned by Rep. Thomas infant in a hostile world the United States and our S. Gordon of Illinois, 17 when the first Congress met. allies free overshadows ev- years in Congress. The rank-The threat to its survival is erything else which will ing Republican member is no less serious today than it come before the 86th Con-Robert Chipperfield, also of Illinois, member since 1938.

It is reassuring to know Congress.

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,000 4-H'ers May Join Tractor Clubs

University Park, Pa -A record high enrollment Washington. The ranking more than 1,000 Pennsylvania farm boys in 4-H tractical maintenance projects was anticipated today by 4-H leade at Pennsylvania State University following the 7th annus 4-H Tractor Clinic held in the Farm Show Building, Har

7,000 boys trained in safe dopting this project for first time are advised

of the program to some 500 ject has branched out to

tivities in the counties Clubs are now forming or expense in repairs.

E. A. Mintmier, assistant reorganizing throughout

Originally limited to wo He gave credit for success on farm tractors, the pr volunteer local leaders and clude other farm maching to county agricultural agents Proper operation is taug who have charge of this and for safety and efficient us all other 4-H agricultural ac- and correct maintenance longer machine life and le

in responsible positions in Renewal Of Contracts Major Soil Bank Goal

The Soil and Water Conservation Advisory Committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently conclude its annual review of progress and problems in current U DA conservation programs.

gains made on lands under programs may be protected contract in the Conservation Conservation Programs may solely a Federal government tion by State and local gov- trend.

The committee expressed ernments were seen as wa concern that conservation the public investment in su

The committee agreed the Reserve and Great Plains conservation should not be lost at expiration of the responsibility. It commende contracts. Strengthened edu- State governments for the cational programs to develop increased participation in I "a tradition of good land cal conservation activitie use" and increased participa- and urged extension of the