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of the Airlift") in the German city. It was by way of com-
memoration of the Allied air operations which pulled Berliners
through the long siege of the Russian blockade.

Hormones Alter
Plant Food Values

Protein content of plants has
been doubled and the vitamin con-
tent substantially changed in re-
cent research work at Michigan
State College. H. M. Sell, C. L.
Hammer, and R. W. Luecke, work-
ing with plant growth regulators,
treated red kidney bean plants with
2,4-D, the commonly used herbi-
cide. Startling changes in the nu-
tritive value of the plants resulted.

Protein and amino acid concen-
tration almost doubled in the stems
of treated plants. Not only did the
quantity of protein increase but
because of a change in proportions
of the various amino acids present,
the nature of the protein itself
was changed.

Vitamin content changed in both
leaves and stems of treated plants.
Thiamine, riboflavin, and nicotinic
acid content decreased in the leaves
but increased in the stems. Carotene
decreased in both stems and
leaves. Panthothenic acid, the vitamin
recently credited with the

ability to lengthen the life span of
some animals, increased substantially
in both stems and leaves of
treated plants.

Carbohydrates and sugars de-
creased in quantity. Previous ex-
periments by other research work-
ers had indicated this change. The
amount of crude fiber in the stems
decreased upon treatment with the
2,4-D.

This work suggests the possi-
bility of substantially increasing or
altering the food value of plants
through the application of growth
regulators. It has previously been
observed that some plants which
were sprayed with 2,4-D were eat-
en more readily by animals. Little
is known of the exact chemical
composition of plant tissues af-
fected by 2,4-D or any of the other
plant growth regulators. New
uses for these potent chemicals
may far outweigh their present ap-
plication.

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propriation for 10 Pittman-Rob-
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1949 is announced by the conser-
vation department's game division.
Other projects are expected to be
added in order to utilize the re-
maining \$31,000 of the \$125,000 re-
search budget, according to Fred
H. Dale, division Pittman-Robert-
son coordinator. Three-fourths of
the funds come from the federal
tax on sporting arms and ammuni-
tion and are matched with a one-
quarter appropriation from Michi-
gan sportsmen's license money.

Projects now approved for next
year include ringneck pheasant
survey, \$12,000; farm game man-
agement study at Rose Lake ex-
periment station, \$17,000; pollu-
tion and waterfowl survey, \$21,000;
survey of southern Michigan game
areas to determine amount and
value of public use and its effect
on game, \$15,000; sharpshin, prairie
chicken and ruffed grouse survey

Completes Radio
Operators' Course

Pvt. William C. Morris, son of
Mr. Dale Morris, 40331 Grand Riv-
er Avenue, Farmington, graduat-
ed this week from the eight month
radio operators' course at The Sig-
nal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.,
and is awaiting assignment to an
other station to perform duties in
his specialty.

Private Morris has been in the
Army 11 months, and prior to his
enlistment was employed by the
Kroger Grocery and Baking Com-
pany at Farmington.

update, \$8,000; red fox survey,
\$7,000; rabbit cover management,
\$3,000; study of effect of overpopu-
lation of deer in reducing grouse
cover and feed, \$1,700; game in-
ventory at Swan Creek ex-
periment station, \$5,000; and sur-
vey of northern white cedar growth
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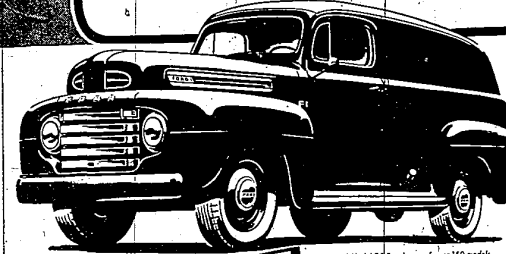
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