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Manhattan—or any other big city—isn't so facile at repairing ltself. It is as dependent on supplies as the human brain is on blood. What Could Happen The arteries, that feed Manhat-tan are a system of some 30 chan-nels that include the Holland Tun-real multic utility tubes vehice.

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Inn are a system of some 30 chan-nels that include the Holland Tun-nel, public utility tubes, vehicu-lar and railway tunnels and bridges. They join it west, north and east to New Jerse the Bronx, and Long Island. Choke those channels or destroy them and Manhattan would black out like the brain deprived of blood. It might not die—but it would certainly faint. It is within the range of possi-bility that a band of fanatic men could attack and destrov, or at least interrupt, these 30 channels simultaneously — and stir wide panic. And who is there to say that such a thing never will be attempted in an insecure world? The lesson of the Holland Tun-nel blast is the same as that of the Texas City explosion. Now-is the time for all wise cities—and hations—to set up systems to pro-tect themselives against disasters.

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designed or accidental.



wait for Eugene on the Davlight Saving Tin and Eugene, in turn, no doubt waits for Scapoose or some such on the same question, let's check a few KRNR programs as they now Tonight, there's the "Sammy Kaye Showroom" at 7:15 . . stand. 'The Cisco Kid" at 7:30 . . . "What's the Name of That Song?" at , and "The Casebook of Gregory Hood" with Elliot Lewis in the title role at 10:30.

Tomorrow night at 7:30, Marc Reed's amusing comedy. "Yes, My Darling Daughter," will be air-adapted by the "Comedy Playhouse" program. Jack La Frandre is the director-host for this series of all-time Broadway comedy hits, which feature the Gold Coast Players in leading roles.

"The Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air" tries out its ne broadcast time tomorrow night at 8:30. This will be a regular Thursday night placement, as far as we can tell. Herein lies a tale originating with "The Fishing and Hunting Club." It's an fro accepted fact (among Texans) that everything in the Lone Star State is bigger, better and more abundant-including the fish along the coast. Dave Newell, dean of the panel of outdoor experts heard on the program, offers the following Texan's tale about a giant sea bass which tore up everybody's tackle-until the fisherman figured a way to catch it!

"I got me a donkey engine, a windlass, 300 feet of rope and 20 feet of chain for a leader," the Texan explained. "Then I put on a big shark hook and baited it with the hind quarter of a steer. Well sir, I hooked that fish, started up my engine and began hauling it ashore. Everything was going fine until I discovered I'd set up my rig too close to the shore-about 50 feet from the water's edge. The windlass wound him up alright. But, drat it, there wasn't room enough to get him clear out of the water-an' he broke away.

#### **Truman Farm Program Handed To Congress**

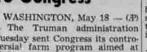
The Truman administration Tuesday sent Congress its contro-versial farm program aimed at giving consumers a price break on food surpluses.

The bill follows the general out-line of the program which Secre-tary of Agriculture Brannan sketched before a joint meeting of the House and Senate agriculture committee April 7.

committee April 7. So far, the proposal has won little support in either committee. It has drawn sharp opposition from several major farm organi-zations, including the powerful American Farm Bureau Federa-tion and the National Grange. Only the National Farmers Union has come out for it has come out for it.

A major feature of the plan is proposed use of production pay-ments to assure producers of perishable produces a predeter-mined adequate return when sup-plies are large. Prices of these products—prin-cipally hogs, cattle, lambs, milk, eggs, chickens, fruits and veget-ables—would be allowed to drop to levels determined by supply and demand. If this price averaged below the

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SEATTLE, May 18-(P)-Tevesl Amperosa, disappointed in his hope of joining the Navy and seeing the world, started the long trip back to his Samoan home island today. The 25-year-old South Sea Is-

special Navy dispensation. Amperosa is the Samoan who wanted so badly to serve in the Navy, which he came to know during the war, that he traveled across the Pacific to try to get in. After spending all his own savings and \$200 borrowed from a brother, he was rejected be-cause he was short on education-al requirements.

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Navy Rejects Samoan But Gives Him Free Ride Home

on food surpluses. Drafts of proposed legislation were sent to Vice President Bark. Brannan said this plan would re-grams. The government now buys it no as to whether the measures will be introduced. The bill follows the general out-the of the program which Secre. Was determined as the program which Secre. Was determined as the program which Secre. Was determined as the program which Secre. Drafts of proposed legislation make up the difference. Brannan said this plan would re-transport farm pro-transport farm the Navy. It cut official red tape and ar-ranged to transport Amperosa guaranteed levels. The program which Secre. The program



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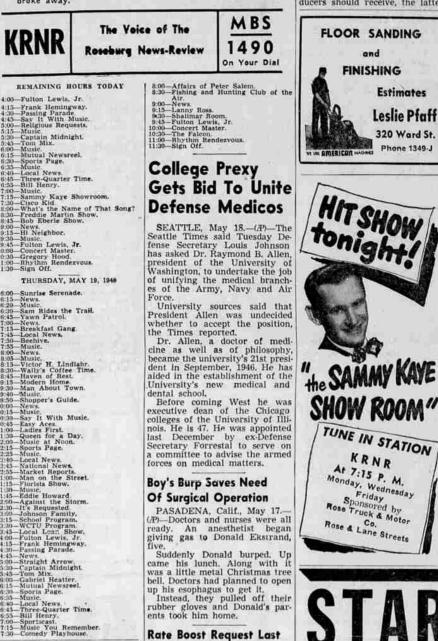
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mission that although operating costs have continued to go up since the increase was asked last October, "the railroads at this time will not ask for rates higher than those sought in their peti-



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