U.S. Crops In 1950 To Be Nation's Fourth Largest

WASHINGTON - (P) - The fourth largest crop in the nation's history appears assured this year, the Agriculture department re-ported. In its semi-final survey of the season, the department said that corn-the major livestock feed - im-proved in quality during October though prospective production dropped about 13,000,000 bushels to 3,105,000,000 bushels. Stay Of Execution Given Year's output was exceeded only in 1946, 1948, and 1949.

Good weather in October improved the quantity and quality of most late crops, the agency said Conditions were described as vir. Artimsville Negroes, sentenced tually ideal for maturing and harvesting crops in most of the country, particularly in the latter part of the month. State Priday State Construction State Co

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try, particularly in the latter part of the month. The department also reported that fall sown grains for harvest mext year — such as winter wheat and rye —made excellent progress in most areas, with conditions on Nov. 1 mostly satisfactory to ideal. However, surface soil moisture was becoming a limiting factor in further growth of these grains in Missouri and the Great Plains were to have before three Missouri and the Great Plains were to have died Nov. 23.



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patient's sudden death-apparently accidental. When the nurse turns out to have been the victim's wife, and George learns that the dead man had been planning to retire from the business which was sup-porting his two shiftless brothers, ne comes up with the solution to the mystery of the "Angel's Grotto." during the "Let George Do Ft" dramatization (8:00 - 8:30 p. m.). Hank Henry interviews Capitol's album man Al Livingston on the "Music Shop" (10:15:10:45 p. m.). Livingston designs Capitol's ree-ord albums selects the re-cordings to go with them. He also writes the Capitol Kid's Series. was the originator of "Eoro, the Clown."

Assessor Of Clackamas Target Of Recall Move

MILWAUKIE — (P) — North Clackamas county residents are going to try to recall Assessor Ru-fus Wood. Tax assessments are too high, they say, and recalling the assessor is the answer.

At a public meeting tax griev-ance blanks, provided for individ-ual protests, were quickly ex-hausted. Money was collected to strengthen the Clackamas county Taxpayers league.

assessments in the north part of the county, he said.

BEE-WIND-CRASH RESEDA, Calif. — — A gust of wind blew a bee into the win-dew of Mrs. Margaret K. Stew-ard's automobile. The bee stung her in the eye. Fulton Lewis Jr.-MBS Hemingway-MBS Homemaker's Club Sam Hayes-MBS Mark Trail-MBS am Hayes M ark Trail_M Challenge of Yuk Magic Garden World of Sports Brighter Side

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Uncle Freed Of Charge **Of Hammer Beating**

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- After deliberating more than six hours, a jury found Douglas Carapata inno-cent last night of beating his niece nearly to death with a ham-

AMERICAN DREAM — Little Chuck Bentley, 8, of Denver, Colo., got The Big One when fraternity men at the University mer. Carapata, 46, a San Francisco salesman and apartment house owner, had been charged with as-sault with intent to commit mur-der. His niece, 25-9-ar-old Mary McIntyre, Canadian-born San Francisco advertising career girl, was found bleeding in her apart-ment last June 4. Miss McIntyre had testified that Carapata struck her during an ar-gument in which she accused him of being a homosexual. fraternity men at the University of Denver treated 1000 orphans to a football game and refresh-ments. The school's interfrater-nity council supplied 2000 hot dogs, most of them smaller than Chuck's, 3000 bottles of pop and impressive amounts of candled apples, popcorn and candy for the children.

King Ranch Holds Big Sale Of Cattle, Horses

KINGSVILLE, Tex. -(4P)- The Santa Gertrudis cattle netted the King ranch \$38,000 for 29 yearlings. The ranch also sold 51 quarter horses for \$33,365. The Santa Gertrudis — easenti-ally five-eighth shorthorn and three-eighths brahms —are tre-mendous in size when full gown. It is the only breed of cattle ever developed in the United States.

 WASHINGTON — (A) — The Justice department has announced the deportation of two persons it described as prominently con-nected with Communist organiza-tions in this country.
 They were identified by the de-partment as Beatrice Johnson, 48, a native of Poland, and Andrew Overgaard, 55, a native of D en-mark. Both sailed Friday. ever developed in the United States. The buils yesterday brought an average of \$3,379 each. Highest price was \$10,000 paid by Edgar Brown of Orange, Tex. Apparently the new security act, which allows imprisonment of de portable aliens, prompted them to leave willingly.

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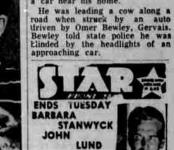
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FALSE ALARM FALSE ALARM RICHMOND, Va. -(P) - Alanging burglar alarm in mid-town Richmond this morning brought five police provi-cars snarling to Schwarzschild's jeweiry store-scene of a quarter-million dollar gem theft last year. A window cleaner came clean for today's fuss. Sheepishly, he said he had set off the slarm while washing a window on the front of the store. The provil cars melted off into the traffic. FAIR-BOUND'FOR A GANDER-Ruth Sweeney, 5, walks her pet African gander to the Mariboro, Md., annual fair after coaxing him with kernels of the corn she holds. **Auto Blow Kills Former** As He Leads Cow SALEM - (P) -Adam Schien-furth, 61, Gervais farmer, was killed Thursday when struck by a car near his home.

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in 12-16 and 24 in. lengths OLD GROWTH FIR And the same wind blew her dress up over her head, reducing visibility to zero. DOUBLE LOADS WESTERN BATTERY This, the 21-year-old housewife told police, caused her to crash into the parked car. Officers esti-mated the combined damage at SEPARATOR

Laypayers league. Lloyd Crosby, member of the legislature, said the state tax com-mission should share some of the criticism. When the commission ordered assessments out back to 1949 levels, it ordered only a 50 percent cut in already over-inflated essessments in the north part of

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