STEVE CANYON

THIS IS CO

SUMMER OL

DICK TRACY

LI'L ABNER

BEANS

NOW THET NOBODY IS OVER 7 INCHES TALL, THESE LI'L COMPACK CARS IS TOO

TREMENJUS FO' HOOMIN



THIS IS CANYON ! SUMMER HAS NOTH ING TO SAY TO YOU

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

KOU HAVE WE SHOW WHEN I BANDAGED OUR HEAD TO MAKE THAT PHONY + ACCIDENT STORY SOUND GOOD. I WRAPPED IT TOO TIGHT AN SHORT-CIRCUITED BAR

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THOUGHT I SAW V ... BEEN READING

BOY, THAT WAS A CLOSE ONE," SIGHS DICK TRACY.

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DAY

THAT KID DRIFTIN

IN THE LIFE RAN

NEW YORK (UPI) -- What has imported suds were 218,000 bar-hap ened to the imported beer rels in 1955. By 1961, they had market in the United States gone to 432,000 barrels; and by in the United States better reading to the and the Germans and the 1970 they believe sales will reach makes Dutch and the Germans and the a million barrels. Danes than it does to the brewery This is not done, of course worker in this country. without intensive sales effort, heavy advertising layouts, and

Dutch, Danes, Germans

like beer import market

petition. The number of small

the remaining suds producers take

Imports of beer into the United States in 1962 totaled 15,584,000 gallons. Biggest exporter was

Germany with 5.731,000; Canada was next, 3,554,000; The Netherlands third, 3,297,000; Denmark fourth with 1,031,000, and the total

million barrels of imports by 1970

is likewise, the amount of imports

are barely a drop in the stein compared to American production

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-

of all others was 1,971,000. But while these figures are impressive, and the forecast of a

ing drives.

It has been on the rise for some years, and the importers-naturally-say it will continue. The National Association of Al-coholic Beverage Importers, Inc., said recently that the sale volume the remaining suds producers take of imported beers should double a back to nobody in their marketwithin the next seven years. It cites figures to show sales of

Isolation tear is haunting French nation By Joseph W. Grigg UPI Staff Writer

of the foaming beverage. One major American brewery alone. PARIS (UPI) - The fear of Anheuser Busch, had sales of 9,035,000 barrels in 1962, and other 'isolation" is beginning to haunt many Frenchmen. major producers were in the multimillion barrel class. They are asking whether President Charles de Gaulle's got-alone policies are not leaving

France far out on a limb. Pierre has now De Gaulle has turned down the partial nuclear test ban agreeacted role of ment which was signed by the United States, Great Britain and talent scout Russia in Moscow on Monday. He has rejected bluntly Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's pro-

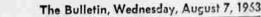
posal for an East-West non-agdential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, gourmet, piano player and world traveler, now has actgression pact. There will be an empty chair ed the role of talent scout. again-France's chair-in Moscow During President Kennedy's West Coast tour earlier this year, this week when U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British For-Salinger was in a party which caught the night club act of Lulu eign Secretary Lord Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko get together to dis-cuss a lot of cold war issues-some of them issues in which mance, Mis Porter chatted with France is vitally interested. Salinger and Miss Pat Newcombe. The word "isolation" for De the late Marilyn Monroe's las Gaulle's present "include-me-out" press secretary who now works for the U.S. Information Agency. foreign policies was used by one of the Fourth Republic's most respected politicians last week-for-

mer Premier Rene Pleven. Pleven Shows Anxiety

Pleven did not take De Gaulle too sharply to task for it. In fact, he suggested that "isolation" might be good tactics-if you know just when to come in off your limb. But his use of the word betrayed anxiety. The right wing newspaper L'Aurore voiced considerably more concern. It pointed out that, in addition to boycotting the Moscow nuclear pact and the talks that follow it this week, De Gaulle still is in difficulties with his European Common Market partners by continuing to veto Britain's admission. Now, Aurore said, De Gaulle

also faces the prospect that his great and good friend West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and, even more likely, Aden-auer's successor, Ludwig Erhard, may side with the United States and Britain rather than with France on such issues as nuclear testing and integrated defense forces in the North Atlantic Alli-

Silent Over Concern De Gaulle himself has held his peace in the face of these expres-





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Member, Audit Bureau of

Wool prices to growers reached The Bend Bulletin (Weekly) 1903-1931. The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1916. Published a six-year high of 51.1 cents per pound in March. Since then prices have been easing downward. In a review of the wool situation, the department said the continued decline in prices reflects the build-up in commercial stocks

during the first half of 1963 and the seasonal decline anticipated in mill use of apparel wools during he second half of 1963.

The average price received by U.S. growers for shorn wool in the 1962-63 marketing season (April, 1962-March, 1963) was 47.7 cents per pound. This was 11 per cent more than a season earlier and the highest since the average of 53.7 cents in 1957.

Decline seen

in price for

shorn wool

months of 1963.

The price of wool on the open market was enough that the government's incentive payment to producers was only \$30 for each \$100 worth of wool sold. A year ago the incentive payment was ago the incentive payment was \$44.50 for each \$100 worth marketed.

U.S. production of shorn wool in 1963 is estimated at 241.2 million pounds. This is 3 per cent less than in 1962 and 5 per cent below the 1957-61 average. The Foreign Agricultural Service

aid world wool prices are expected to be relatively stable during the early months of the 1963-64 marketing season (beginning in late August), at levels moderately below the recent five-year high in June.

> The department reports the volume of fire insurance carried by 1,600 farmers' mutual fire insurance companies in the United States increased from \$35.3 billion on Dec. 31, 1961, to \$36.4 billion at the end of 1962.

The department said members of these companies paid about \$104 million for their farm mutual insurance protection in 1962, compared with about \$99

ers was due primarily to the in-

creased amounts of insurance they

carried rather than to increased

average assessment rate did in-

crease from 28.6 cents per \$100

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department predicted today prices received by growers In Prineville — Mrs. Gary Stephens — 447-7730

Circulations

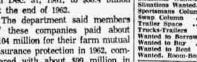
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-BUT, THAR'S ALL TH' A WIND-UP PLANE THAT LA HELP ME GET THIS PLASTIC A LONG TRIP FOR PEOPLE 6 NEEDS, TO GIT HOME TO SAILBOAT INCHES TALL DOGPATCH, IN THIS INTO THE GUTTER WHEN IT RAINS WANTED TO BE ACHTSMAN!

REX MORGAN, M.D.



EVERYTHING IN THE RESCOE IN-VENTORY IS COMBING THE AREA HUNTING CLEY, BUT A V.I.P. HELICOPTER IS TAKING A GROUP

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HEY

GO TO YOUR LOOKOUT!

CAPTAIN EASY

IF THE GOLD LLAMA IS STILL THAT'S A SANDY THERE, WHY YOU THINK THE OPDS ARE AGAINST FINDING ITS NO PERMANENT LANDMARKS... NO OUTCROPPING O ROCKS...NOR BIG TREES. SHORE LINES AND INLETS CAN SHIFT IN 400 YEARS: THE SHELL MOUND HE USED AS A MARKER MAY BE GONE... TLATER.

ance. ions of concern.

He has withdrawn behind the tall brick walls of his country home at Colombey-les-deux-Frenchmen-to speculate where he is headed.

that he would not sit

Sopot. "I can't take it out of the coun-try," she said, but that's only about \$40 anyway.

The singer, a native of Youngs-town. Ohio, will appear at the festival Aug. 15-18. At her conferences with State Department cultural affairs officials she will be briefed on what to expect in Poland and what is expected of her.

West Coast night clubs and local television stations. She now lives

in El Monte, Calif. Department officials said an "unknown" was selected because the department has had trouble in the past with "name" singers home at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises for the month of August, leaving the world--and his fellow val and then backed out.

One thing he did make clear, however, in his news conference

When it came time for the United States to selecte a dele-gate to the Polish International Song Festival to be held in Sopot. Poland, later this month, Salinger and Miss Newcombe remem-bered and suggested Miss Porter for the job. She flew to Washington Tuesday to discuss the job with the State Department. Miss Porter, who was born Marianne Worlford, said today she

Marianne Worlford, said today she was "very excited" about the op-portunity. As the official U.S. representative, she will receive only her expenses from the State Department although the Polish government will pay her 1,000 zlotys for each performance in Sonot.

she said, but that's only

Her appearances until now have mostly been limited to singing in



MARY WORTH



ALLEY OOP









by and let the United States and Britain make a deal with the So-viets involving the future of Europe, and particularly of Ger-

many, without his consent. He did not specify what he might do in the event they attempted such a deal. He merely warned bluntly that he would not accept any deals made over his

head. In fact, it might be just the policy." threat of such a deal without him The p that would bring De Gaulle out of his diplomatic isolationism.

Effort made to halt spread of meningitis

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) -Some 300 Marines were undergoing treatment today in an effort litical arena. to halt the spread of meningitis. Pvt. John P. Leonard. 19. High-land Park, Mich., died of the di-sease Tuesday at Navy Hospital. meeting. It was the fifth case this year at the Marine Corps recruit depot and the first fatality. At the adjacent Navy training center there have been 25 cases among recruits and three deaths due to meningitis

The 300 men who came into contact with Leonard and were ordered to take sulfadiazine pills

returned unharmed.

on resolution

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) Feuding Russian and Chinese Communist delegates to a world ban-the-bomb conference here today buried the hatchet long enough to agree on a resolution condemning alleged U.S. "war

in 1962. Losses paid by the companies increased from about \$6\$.4 million in 1961 to \$67.3 million in 1962.

The planned to read it as a a final statement by delegates from 22 countries to the closing

Girl, 5, puts session of the ninth annual World Conference against Atomic and out fire in and Hydrogen Bombs. This year's conference, split by

arguments between Communist and Socialist delegates as well as intra-Communist quarrels, apsister's hair PORTLAND (UFI) - Danette

pears to have disgusted many res-Burns, 5, heard her sister, Debra. idents of Hiroshima who feel their city, the first to suffer atomic at-their home Monday. She raced downstairs and found

tack, has been turned into a poher sister's blonde curls afire. The

Some of Hiroshima's biggest 5-year-old found an empty soup pacifist organizations have disavowed all connection with the doused the flames. "The doctor said Danette may

"We must point out that as have saved Debbie's life," the shown by the recent world situa- girls' mother, Mrs. June Burns, tion, the most serious threat to said. She said Debra and a neighworld peace comes from the pres- bor boy had gone into the baseent war policy of the U.S. nuclear group." the resolution said. ment and that the little boy ap-parently was experimenting with

It did not mention the nuclear matches. test bar treaty signed in Mos-

cow recently. The treaty has been supported by the Russian Com- LAGOS, Nigeria (I

the Women's Strike for Peace. Tuesday.

1-Legal Notice 1961. The agency said the in-creased cost of insurance to farm-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DES-

FOR THE COUNTY OF DESC CHUTES Probate Department No. 2534 In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS EDWARD LEE, De-

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS EDWARD LEE, De-ceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been ap-pointed Executor of the Estate of Thomas Edward Lee, de-ceased, by the District Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Deschutes, and h a s qualified All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at the office of the District Court Clerk, Deschutes County Court-house, Bend, Oregon, within six months from the date hereo! Dated and first published: Ju-by 24, 1983. Last publication: August 14, 1963. BRUCE KELLY, Executor

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