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Hopes For More Meat Fade As Spring Planting Survey Shows Farmers Cutting Area The survey of growers' plans dry beans nearly 13 per cent, or the season ahead emphasized

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for the season alread emphasized that many farmers were reluctant to plow up grass and hay lands for crops, because of favorable beef cattle prices. Much of the beef supply is produced from prass. RPB85

grass. On the other hand, a small corn crop would lower production of park, poultry and possibly milk, because they are produced largely from grains.

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EXCITEMENT! trom grains. There is time chough for farmers to change their plans and increase planting. The department may make urgent appeals for increases. The agency said the planting sur-vey itself, by showing disappoint-ingly low prospective acreages for many crops, may influence favor-able changes. Prospective acreages exceed the government goals for only five crops—wheat by about 's of 1 per-cent, oats 3 per cent, rice and hay each by 1 per cent. Crops likely to be short of goals include: Corn nearly 6 per cent, barley 24, flaxseed 2, sorghums 12. MARLON BRANDO



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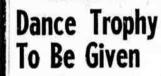
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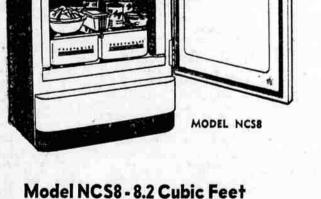
trip alone. That was just the latest thing, she indicated. latest thing, she indicated. It was lack of co-operation on his part that led to the board's decision, she said. The board re-fused him permission to make this trip, the latest in a series he has conducted for students. The trip then was shifted from school time to spring vacation. It was financed by students and parents at this community, seven miles north of Grants Pass. Some parents protested the

Some parents protested the board's action, and Mrs. Axtell said their petition to rehire Ivory would be considered next month. Ivory, an advocate of visual education, took a group of students on a trip to the state legislature last year, where they attracted considerable attention.



Raiph Fianagan will award a special trophy to be held at the his band appear there. The con-test dubbed the "Dance Again With Fianagan Contest," is open to all dance enthusiasts. Runners-up will be presented with Fiana-gan RCA-Victor record albums. The contest is another in the series he is featuring on his current one-nighter tour, aimed at "giving lo-cal talent a chance to shine" and "fostering a greater interest in dance music"

dance music" "I think the time is ripe for the American public to return to the habit of going out to dance." states Flanagan, who has played to an estimated two million people on in-person dates durin the past year. "No other form of recreation can provide as much fun for all. It is my conviction that dancing is the healthiest most relaxing entertain.



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New Bible To Be Printed Up

NEW YORK-40 — Printing has begun on the revised standard ver-sion of the Holy Bible, the climax to a 15-year labor of love. The printing of one million cop-les got under way Wednesday. They go on sale Sept. 30.

They go on sale Sept. 30. Spokesmen for the copyright own-er-the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.— hailed it as one of the biggest proj-ects in book publishing history. For 15 years, 32 scholars worked on the new version, aiming at clearer language and truer accur-acy than the widely used King James version that dates back to 1611. 1611.

Horsley Bid High On Lake Lease

Joe Horsley of Midland was the high bidder for leasing 375 acres of public land in the Lower Klam-ath Lake area, E. L. Stephens of the Bureau of Reclamation an-nounced today Horsley's winning bid totaled \$757.30.

Precipitation Level Figure Up

ALTURAS-February's snow and rain here brought the season's pre-cipitation total for Alturas to 11.70 inches, according to Forest Bervice measurement. The five-year aver-age for that period has been 6.32 inches.

WORKER KILLED

COTTAGE GROVE (M - A log rolled from a pile at the Bohemia Lumber Company here Wednesday and fatally crushed a workman. Senton G. Stulken, about 45, Cottage Grove.



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