

WASHINGTON

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 expanded output, the possibility exists for rising living standards in this country. It also indicates a fifth round of raises in industrial compensation for workers, which, according to the financial experts, will probably range between eight and ten cents an hour.

There are some interesting provisions in the agreement. One is that it may not be reopened for five years. This guarantees uninterrupted production for the company during an anticipated period of continuing prosperity and might give it a tremendous advantage over competitors beset with strikes.

The union estimates its wage gains as a nineteen-cent-an-hour "package," which would rise to thirty-five cents by 1955. This increase in the basic wage is accompanied by a promise of efficiency on the part of workers who are to cooperate in the use of improved machinery.

The company also agrees to add enough to social security to guarantee pensions of \$100 a month at sixty-five to workers with twenty-five years of service. Moreover, a provision in the 1949 contract, which protects workers against the effects of inflation, will be retained, providing an automatic increase in wages if the cost of living, as measured by the Department of Labor's Consumer's Price Index, goes up.

The significance of the agreement and its effect in the worker-employer field can hardly be over-estimated. The largest company in the United States, willingly and without a contest, grants to its workers advantages which were considered radical demands not many years ago.

The workers, in return for an in-

creased basic wage, bind themselves not to strike for five years and, in addition, pledge their efforts to increase production per man-hour and thus reduce costs. In the end, the agreement should prove profitable to both parties and if production economies are possible, there need not be any increase in the price of goods to consumers.

Permanent Pastures Show Good Growth

Permanent pastures seeded to ladino clover and grass last fall are providing an abundance of grazing now, according to County Agent C. W. Overman.

In some cases where cattle are grazing pastures where the ladino clover has made an abundant growth and overpowered the grass a few farmers are having trouble with bloat in the cattle and a few animals have died from same. Under such pasture conditions farmers are advised to control the cattle grazing on such pastures. The feeding of hay or other roughage before the animals go on the pasture will do much toward eliminating bloat. Cattle should not be allowed to graze ladino clover when it is wet. While cattle relish the clover and it is an excellent feed for them farmers must take precaution and watch their animals carefully controlling the grazing to prevent bloat.



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 Dan Dalley and Ann Baxter in
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Saturday, June 24—
 Wild Bill Elliott and Bob Steele in
 "THE SAVAGE HORDE"

Sunday and Monday, June 25-26—
 Sunday Shows 2, 4, 7 and 9 P. M.
 Monday Shows 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M.
 "THE PRINCE OF PEACE"
 The Story of Jesus
 Admission—25c and 50c

Tuesday, June 27—
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Wednesday, June 28—
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 Esther Williams in
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 Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell in
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Sunday, June 25—
 Larry Parks and Ellen Drew in
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Monday and Tuesday, June 26-27—
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Wednesday, June 28—
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