# Wheat Drops Three Points

Heavy Tumble in Europe Demand One of Main Causes of Fall

CHICAGO, April 15---(AP)-Jolted by sudden nearly complete stoppage of European demand, with 5 cents fall of Winnipeg quotations, the Chicago wheat market tumbled about 3 cents

Indications were that importing countries had virtually completed their buying program, at least for the present. An additional disturbing factor was threat of a widespread shipping strike in the United States.

Uncertainty about the Canadian government wheat board sales policy was also talked of as having a good deal to do with wheat price setbacks. Europeans were reported as owning many million bushels of Winnipeg May wheat futures, and as being dubious as to what course to take in the absence of information relative to likelihood of the Canadian government board letting go of perhaps 20,000,000 bushels.

Australia Supples Large Tending to give momentum to the downward swing of values were estimates of relatively large supplies of wheat available in Australia.

May wheat contracts led the fall of Chicago prices today, tumbling from a high of \$1.36 1/2 to a low of \$1.34% at the last, against \$1.37% at yesterday's

Corn, rye and oats all went lower with wheat. Competition of Argentine imports acted as a weight on the corn market.

Provisions reflected downturns of grains, but afterward responded hog market advance. Temporarily, lard touched a new low price record for the season.

# Quotations at Portland

PORTLAND, April 15—(A)—While there was no trading and local wheat futures were down only ½ to 1 cent a bushel, cash wheat lost 2½ cents while Montana cash lost 5 cents.

Wheat: Open High Low Close May 1.19 1.19 1.18 1.18

July 1.19 1.19 1.18 1.18

Sep. 1.09½ 1.09½ 1.08½ 1.08½

Cash Wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hw 12 pct 1.20; dark hard winter 13 pct 1.40; 12 pct 1.32; 11 pct 1.24; soft white, western white, hard winter and western red, 1.19.

Oats, No. 2 white 33.50, gray 32.50.

Barley, No. 2.45 lb B.W. 40.40. Corn, Argentine 42.50. Millrun Standard 21.00.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 14: flour 15; oats 1; hay 2.

## Portland Livestock

PORTLAND. April 15—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: Receipts, 1000, including 520 through and direct, market slow, mostly steady with Wednesday averages, good-choice 165-215 lb. 10.25-10.35, 1 carload 185 lb 10.50, 230-280 lb. 9.50-9.85, few 130-150 lb. 9.50-9.75. acking sows 8.00, feeder pigs 9.00. Cattle: Receipts 300, including 202 direct, calves 10, including 3 direct, market slow, steady, scattered common-medium heifers 6.50-8, good fed heifers 8.75, low cutter and cutter cows 3.75 5.00, common-medium 5,25-6,00, few out standing dairy type cows 6:50-6.75 good beef cows 7.00-7.50, bulls 5:50-6.00, odd head good-choice wealers 10.00, med-

Sheep: Receipts, none, market nom inal, choice fed wooled lambs 11,00-12,00, common-medium quotable 8.50-10.50, good shorn lambs 9.50, spring lambs 14.00 and above good-choice wooled ewes nominal 5.75-6.25.

### Portland Produce

C grade at market.

B grade cream for market—Price paid producer: Butterfat basis, 55.2c lb.; milk, 63.7c lb.; surplus 45.9c. Price paid milk board, 67c lb. Eggs—Buying price by wholesalers:
Extras, 21c; standards 18c; medium 17c;
medium firsts, 16c; undergrade 16c doz.
Cheese—Oregon triplets, 19c; Oregon
loaf, 20c. Brokers will pay ½c below

quotations.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14—(AP)—
Extras, 32½c; standards, 32½c; firsts, 36.36½c.

Eggs—U. S. large extras 22; U. S. medium extras 20; large standards 19; medium standards 18.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, April 15—(A)—While there was no trading and local wheat futures were down only ½ to 1 cent a bushel, cash wheat lost 2½ cents while Montana cash lost 5 cents.

Wheat: Open High Low Close

PORTLAND, April 15—(Close Texas, \$2.85 50 lbs.

Wheat: Open High Low Close

Franciscus 160 lbs., 18-18½c; vealers, 15c; light and thin, 10-18c lb.; heavy, 10-11c; cutter cows 9-10c; canner cows 10c; bulls 10c lb.; lambs, 17-18c lb.; ewes, 5-11c lb.

Live poultry—Portland delivery, buying price; Colored hens, over 4½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; under 4 lbs., 17-18c lb.; leght and thin, 10-18c lb.; local specific extra cows 9-10c; canner cows 10c; bulls 10c lb.; lambs, 17-18c lb.; ewes, 5-11c lb.

Live poultry—Portland delivery, buying price; Colored hens, over 4½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; colored springs over 3½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; vosters 7-8c lb.

Potatoes—Deschutes, \$2.75-\$3; Yakimath. No. 1, \$2.75-\$3.

Nto Potatoes—Hawaiian 30 lbs., \$1.78; Texas, \$2.85 50 lbs. Nto Potatoes—Hawaiian 30 lbs., \$1.75;
Texas, \$2.85 50 lbs.
Wool—1937, nominal: Willamette valley medium, 43c lb.; coarse and braids,
43c lb.; eastern Oregon, 80-35c lb.;
crossbred, \$5.37 ½c lb.
Mohair—1937 contracts 55-56c lb.

crossbred, 85-37½c lb.

Mehair—1937 contracts, 55-56c lb.

Hay—Selling price to retailers: Alfalfa, No. 1, \$20; cate and vetch, \$13; clover, (—) ton, Portland.

Hops—Nominal: 1936, 38-40c lb.

Onlons—Oregon, No. 1, \$1.50-\$2 cental; Yakima, \$1.50-1.75. New crop Bermuda \$4: 50c lb.

Domestic Flour—Selling price, city delivery, 5 to 25 bbl. lots: Family patents, 98s, 7.85-8.25; baker's hard wheat, \$6.05-8.80; baker's bluestem, \$6.25-6.85; blended hard, \$6.40-7.75; graham, \$6.25; whole wheat, \$6.80 bbl, whole wheat, \$6.80 bbl. Cascara bark-1936 peel, 6-7c lb.

### Wool in Boston

BOSTON, April 15-(AP-U. S. Dept Agr.) — The finer grades of western grown wool were moved in moderate volume today at atendy prices.

Average to good French combing length fine territory wools in original bags brought \$1.03-06 scoured basis. Short French combing length fine territory and average French combing half blood territory wools in original bags sold at \$1.00 to \$1.02 scoured basis.

# Stocks & Bonds (Compiled by Associated Press)

STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by the Associated Press)
30 15 15 60
Indust Rails Util, Stocks PORTLAND, Ore., April 15—(AP)—
Butter — Prints. A grade, 34½c lb. in parchment wrappers, 35½c in cartons; B grade parchment wrappers, 34c lb.; cartons, 35c lb.

Butterfat—(Portland delivery, buying price)—A grade, delivered at least twice weekly 36-37c lb.; B grade, 34-35c lb.:
C grade at market.

Substitute of the control of the cont

BOND AVERAGES

99.4 103.1 99.3

# Hit by Storms

Sign-up For Control Board Goes on in State, With Response Good

While it is too early to say definitely that prune prospects in this section have suffered no damage due to the heavy rains the past week, it is probable that little or no loss will be traceable to this storm, says A. M. Chapman, manager of the

prune control board. As a matter of fact, if the crop is damaged growers prob-ably will be inclined to shed few tears, as at the present time there is no market on dried prunes, and added to that the 1936 crop movement was curtailed for a three month period during the maritime strike. A heavy crop for 1937 would make a dismal picture for the prune grower, in face of the apparent carryover.

But however the new crop develops, growers are carrying forward the sign-up of control board members, and by fall the prune control movement expects to claim an overwhelming majority of the prune growers of the state. Mr. Chapman says. An especially pleasing note in the sign-up this spring is, the inclusion in the control membership of some of the largest orchards in this section, the new large blocks running to around 1500 acres. The sign-up now is largely

board of directors or manager, in which angle Mr. Chapman sees a healthy enthusiasm for control of the industry. A district meeting will be held at the schoolhouse at Shaw tonight at 8 o'clock on call of J.

C. Peterson. Chapman has been

invited to attend.

through efforts of the total mem-

bership, rather than by the

LIBERTY, April 15-Although due to the weather only a small crowd was out Wednesday night at the prune growers' meeting here, most growers in the Red Hills district present signed their crop under the prune control board, and others are expected to do so soon.

POLLY AND HER PALS

MUST BE

SOME REASON

NO, MICKEY YOU SIMPLY

DANGEROUS! WHY-

WHY ANNIE DEAR IT IS

AFTER NINE O'CLOCK -

THAT MUST BE A VERY INTERESTING STORY THAT KEEPS YOU

UP SO LATE

YOU MIGHT BE

KILLED!

WISH'T YUH'D FIND

KITTY SO CRANKY

MICKEY MOUSE

OUT WOT'S MAKIN'

# Prunes Aren't Hit by Storms Salem Market Quotations Hit by Storms Grade B raw 4 per cent | Medium standards | In All Stocks | Ranchers' Mart

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk. Salem basic pool price \$2.16 per hundred. Co-op butterfat at price, F.O.B. Salem, 85c. (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.34. A grade butterfat—Deliyered, 35c; B grade, delibered, 83 1/4 c.

A grade print, 85c; B

Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers.

(The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The States-

grade, 84c.

(Buying Prices)	
Apples, Newtowns	1.00
Winesaps, bu., extra fancy	2,00
Bananas, lb., on stalk	.06
hands	.06
Dates, fresh, lb20 to	.25
Grapefruit, Florida, box	8,50
Texas Grapefruit3.75 to	4.25
Lemons, crate	6,50
Oranges-Navels	2 3
Fancy	6.25
Choice	5,35
Strawberries, La., box, retail	.25
VEGETABLES (Buying Prices)	
Asparagus, lb.	.07
Death Calle des	80

Asparagus, lb.	.07
Beets, Calif., doz	.60
Brussell Sprouts, local, erate	.85
Cabbage, lb.	.03
Cabbage, red, lb.	.03
Carrots, dox,	.35
Cauliflower, Calif., erate	
Celery, crate2.25 to	2.85
Utah	8.85
Hearts, doz.	1.25
Endive, doz.	.75
Lettuce, Cal., Iced. 5 doz	
Mustard Greens, doz.	.40
Onions, green, doz.	
Onions, No. 1, cwt.	1.50
Radishes, dot.	
Danenine Ih	D1 14
Parsnips, lb	15
Red, Ib.	19
Peas, Calif., 50 lb. sack	4.00
New Potatoes, 31-lb. box	
Potatoes, local, No. 1, cwt	
No. 2, cwt., bag	1.90
Potatoes, sweet, No. 1	2.00
Rhubarb, local, 80 lb. bex	.65
Rutabagas, cwt.,2.00 to	2.20
Spinach, Seattle, 80 lbs	.75
Tomatoes, 20-lb. crate	8.25
Turnips, doz.	.60
MUTS	
Walnuts, lb11 to	.15 1
Filberts, 1936 erop, lb16 to	.19 %
HOPS	
(Bussine Buless)	

(Buying Prices) Clusters, 1936, lb. ..... ....Bominal WOOL AND MOHAIR Mohair Coarse wool EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Price of Andresens)

White extras ... Brown extras Medium extras . Large standards

PS-S-T- WAL! NO DERN

WONDER! IT'S JESS A

MATTER O' PRIDE,

# Medium standards \_\_\_\_\_\_ Pullets \_\_\_\_\_\_ Heavy hens, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Colored mediums, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Medium Leghorns, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Butterfat, A grade ... Butterfat, A grade B grade Live Poultry, No. 1 stock— Colored hens, under 4½ lbs... Colored fyers, Leghorn hens, heavy Leghorn hens, light Leghorn broilers .05 ....market value Stags, 1b. No. 2 grades, 2 cents less. Eggs—Candled and graded—

Large extras ... Medium extras Large standards .... Medium standards Undergrades ..... Dirty extras LIVESTOCK (Buying Prices) 1937 spring lambs, tb. .... ....4.00 to 5,00 Hogs, top, 150-210 lbs. 130-150 lbs. 210-230 lbs. ....9,25 to 9,50 .7.00 to 7.50 Dairy type cow \_\_\_\_ Beef cows \_\_\_\_ Bulls Bulls
Heifers
Top veal
Dressed veal, lb.
Dressed hogs, lb.
GRAIN AND HAY
No. 1 5.25 to 6.00 Wheat, western red Parley, brewing, ton Feed, barley, ton .... Oats, milling, ton .... Feed, ton-....

## Post-Nuptial Shower Given Mrs. D. Quarry By Women of Heights

Hay, buying prices-Alfalfa, valley ....

Oat and vetch, ton

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, April 15 .- Twenty-five women attended the affair sponsored by the Orchard Heights Women's club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Clarke. Mrs. Dick Quarry of Scio, (Myrtle Minter) was guest of honor for a postnuptial miscellaneous shower. Mrs. J. W. Simmons will be hostess Thursday, May 13, with an all-day meeting, with club dinner and quilting for charity planned. Mrs. A. A. Withers and Mrs. J. W. Simmons are entertaining a friend of their youth, Miss Mary Mrs. Merritt Miller of this local- people who furnished the day's McCauley of Hiawatha, Kansas.

Steels Droopy and Others Follow This Lead; Average Off .2

NEW YORK, April 15-(AP)-Both buyers and sellers were grown unusually timid in today's stock light. market although the latter had a little the best of the argu-

ment. Steels were droopy throughout and other leaders inclined to slip in sympathy. Declines of dominated at the close. An assortment of issives was unchanged. A few, principally special-ties, worked against the trend and a handful of favorites edged into new high territory for the

tiful.

16.00

year. But "new lows" were plen-Drift Always Down The drift was downward from the start. The pace was unusually slow and the tape frequently at a standstill. Transfers amounted to 937,800 shares, the smallest in three weeks, and compared with 1,482,000 yester-

day. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 70.4. On the side of recovery forces was another batch of cheerful first quarter earnings statements and further predictions at annual company meetings of continued improvement over the next several months if not the remainder of the year. There was

some question, however, if these had not been discontinued to some degree.

### Large Audience Attends All-Day Spiritual Meet

UNIONVALE, April 15 - A arge and appreciative congregation greeted Rev. Taylor and nine students from the Portland Bible institute, who conducted a full day of spiritual leadership at the Unionvale Evangelical church Sunday. Miss Lena Nash, who is a

granddaughter of the late Mr. and ity, was one of the nine young service.

PORTLAND. April 15. -(AP)-Crops whose harvesting is effected by heavy rains led an upward trend on the Gardeners' and

Ranchers' market today. Cabbage was replenished by a shipment from Texas. All home grown commodities were very

Strawberries from Louisiana

moved lower. Light receipts and a good demand resulted in a rise in the price of peas.

Utah radishes sold at 25-30c fractions to a point or so pre- per dozen with a fair demand. Local receipts were only nominal. Apples-Washington Delicious, extra fancy \$2 50-\$3; Winesaps, extra fancy, \$2-2.15; Newtowns, extra fancy, \$1.85-

Asparagus-California, 8c per lb.; rates, \$2.10-2.25.

Beans Calif., green, 19-20c Beets-Per sack, Oregon, \$1.85, Broccoli-Crate, \$2.65-2.75. Brussells Sprouts — California, one-fourth drums, \$2.75. Cabbage — Oregon, Flat Dutch, crates \$1-2. Calif., \$2.75-\$3; Washington, \$8; Texas, \$3.75.

Carrots — Oregon, \$1,25-1.50 crate; lugs, 40c; bunched \$2,25-2.60 crate, 40c Cauliflower—Calif., pony, \$1.20-1.45; Roseburg, 65c-\$1; Calif., 55-75c. Celery—Utah type, \$3.25-3.50; Calif., 3-3 ½ doz. \$2.85-3.00. Cucumbers-Oregon and Washington

hothouse, \$1.30-1.40.
Eggplant—California, lug, \$1.50-1.60.
Garlic—Per pound, 10-15c.
Grapes—Emperors, \$1.60-1.75.
Lettuce—Imperial, 5-6 dox. \$2.50-2.75;

Yuma dry pack, \$3-3.25. Mushrooms-One pound cartons, 40-

Onions-50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellow, \$1.10-1.25; yellow boilers, 10-pound sacks, 10-11c. pound sacks, 10-11c.
Onions, green, doz. bunches, 20-25c.
Parsley—Per dozen bunches, 40-45c.
Parsnips—Per lug, 30-40c.
Peass—Calif., \$1.75-2.00; 9-11c lb.
Pears — Oregon, Washington, jumble pack, Taster Buerre, 90c; D'Anjous, extra fancy, \$2.50.
Peppers—Mexico, 15-17c lb.; \$5-\$6

per crate.
Potatoes—U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, baker's \$3.85-\$4; Oregon Deschutes russets \$2.75-2.90; Washington russets \$2.75-2.90; local \$2.25-2.50; Florida Bliss Triumphs, \$2.85-\$3; Texas, \$2.75-2.90

Radishes—er dos. bunches, 40-50c. Rhubarb—Oregon field grown, 15 lb. boxes 40-50c. Rutabagas—Washington, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.75-\$2. Spinach-Local, 50-50c per crange box. Squash—Oregon, per pound, Hubbard, 2%c, Marblehead, 2%c.
Tomatoes — Oregon, hothouse, 17 18a per pound; Mexico, \$3.35-3.50; Florida, \$2.50-2.75.

By CLIFF STERRETT

# Leisure to Repent by URSULA PARROTT

CHAPTER XXVII

The late August sunlight shone on the downs, on the sea, through a succession of days that went swiftly past from the day of Keith's arrival until the time of Gilbert's return

In the sunshine, in the clear light air, Felicia, Keith and Denise spent their days together, as though unwilling to leave one another's sight. In the long evenings, when the moon known since she walked down that "Yes," Denise said. Then they

Through the sunlit days, the moonlit evenings, Felicia walked proudly, her red-gold head high as ever. She would not hurry him, not now or ever. He must put an end to this comédie à trois, in his own fashfon. But if he chose not? Asking herself that, she sometimes shivered love.

husband. Perhaps, even with his arms not noticing, or the excitement in their voices. . . . She hated them both!)

To Keith, these weeks of an English summer held the curious quality

in the warm sunshine. On his first evening with them, they had some minutes alone in the garden after dinner. Keith said: "Well, Felicia, will

you divorce Eustace and marry The same question he had asked in Vîrginia in the springtime. Had his voice sounded more eager then? She could not remember. All the things that had happened since intervened between her and remem-

"Probably, Keith. Let's alk of it again, when we've got used to each other's company-after so long

Then, surprisingly, Denise came out into the garden—as if she were looking for them! Yet surely she must know that they wanted to be She settled herself on a garden

her shoulders gleaming white above that black lace dress. Felicia hought: "She's grown very seducen she noticed Keith's face. So

did he not smile at herself! That was the first time she shivered a little, there in the warm dark.
"What shall we all do tomorrow?" Denise asked. "I suppose you can't walk well yet, Keith? It's a pity. There are some gorgeous walks across the downs."

"I manage fairly well; and I want to do as much as possible to strengthen my muscles. My arm was slower recovering than my leg. Felicia started to speak, but Denise spoke more quickly.

"Did you bring painting things? There's a view I'm mad to have you He chuckled. "Father insisted !

bring canvases. My dear parent has een most enormously encouraging about my art, ever since I told him perverse of him, but he has some no-tion he must encourage my ego. It's a startling change from his former attitude." He sounded as if he liked

Well. He's in London. I meant to tell you we sailed together. He's Paris, where he has

"But you must bring him down arst," Felicia said. Denise merely looked at her. Yes, it was Denise's house.

"He says he's looking forward to sing you, Felicia, that we must be with him in two or three weeks, he gets back from France." His tone was reassuring then. So knew she would have no dif-alties with Keith Sheldie the elder. One obstacle past. Her heart gave a little jump. Denise said, as if all that was of

the least importance: "Tomor w I'll show you that view."
Keith said: "I'd love to paint you enise, in that black dress."

Denis

"Oh, Keith, would you?" Denise sounded completely delighted. "Would you begin soon?"

"Tomorrow, if you like."
Felicia was suddenly tense. Why, Denise was being malicious A small pulse beat in her white throat.

Keith did not, after that evening, remind Felicia 'hat she had said: "We'll talk about it later." But he seminded Denise of the portrait the sext morning.

waiting for the Merritaria's arrival, what she had done troubled her. Perhaps Gilbert would wireless as he neared England. But she could just say she'd mistaken the original cable, and no harm done. But he did not happen to wireless.

Keith finished Denise's portrait that week. It was a charming thing. They both seemed very pleased about it—and Felicia's determination hardened, watching them. They made it plain enough she was less

with her own thoughts than with

Through the sunlit days, the fragrant evenings, Denise moved with a the terrace where they sat until very late, they talked together of inconsequential things—while a kind of bewilderment grew on the old faces of Michael and Sara Rendale, watching them.

Known since she waiked down that staircase, saw Keith smiling up at her, that what she wanted was her, that what she wanted was her, that what she wanted was her, and the whole year blotted out. But—his handsome face was scarred and Michael and Sara Rendale, watching them.

the painting. In the afternoons they three walked or swam, or went for long drives, or lay on the sand and chattered politely, like well-be-haved guests on a long house-party. Once Felicia said to her: "You're pany, Denise."

answered: "I thought you oned, for a change." She was sorry for that sharp peech, but when she turned to tell Felicia she was sorry, Felicia was

Denise had a cable from Gilbert, first fast ship he could get. But what would she say to him?

Some days after that cable, she came back from driving her mother Gilbert comes, I'll talk to Felicia. to the London train for a day's hopping, to find Felicia in the hall waiting for her. "They telephoned another cable

from Gilbert. He's sailing on the Normarrie. I copied It down for "Odd," said Denise; "he likes English ships best, usually."
"I suppose this was the most conenient sailing."

So in six days he would arrive!
Felicia quoted: "'So make the most of what ye yet may spend—'"
Denise looked at ber. Something

to savor the little time that was left. Blessedly, they were to have their last day alone.
Well, he did not mean to mar that scornful in Felicia's white face!

ise to amuse each other." "I'm going up with your mother," her father said. "We'll all take the "How is your father, Keith? I her father said. "We'll all take the same train."

like him so much," said Felicia, who "No, if you don't mind, Father.

"No, if you don't mind, Father. I'd like to start at sunrise and drive. It would be fun to see the country.'

"Such a long drive!" Sara Rendale protested. "Well, I may stay in town overnight."
"But then you may not be here for Gilbert's arrival."
Fe-"He's not coming to see me,"

licia said dryly.

On Wednesday morning she did start a little before sunrise, but for Southampton. True that the Normarrie docked Thursday, but Gilbert was aboard the Merritaria. She had changed the message on a sudden angry impulse when she copied it down. Denise had been too in-terfering! She would get even by interfering a little herself.

Occasionally during the interval

not happen to wireless.

Keith finished Denise's portrait ways. made it plain enough she was less

And from that time on, an inner important to either of them than rage beset Felicia, flaming up and dwindling as Denise laughed at Keith's jokes, or fell silent sometimes, seeming preoccupied more Mr. and Mrs. Rendale left for

London shortly after 'reakfast. We'll be home on the ten o'clock train tonight, Denise," her mother said. "But don't wait up for us unkind of breathlessness. All very well less you want. You'll have to make "Yes," Denise said. Then they

beauty was dimmed, grown less whatever I perhaps stupidly im-young. Keith Sheldie had gone from Denise to her sister. Denise agined that special glance they ex-Rendale had gone from Keith to her | changed, whenever they thought she husband. Perhaps, even with his was not noticing, or the excitement

To Keith, these weeks of an Eng-lish summer held the curious quality She made no gesture of love to of a dream. Nothing settled between him, nor he to her. In the morn-himself and Felicia. But all that simself and Felicia. But all that ings, he painted her portrait, with had to be, could be settled now in a Felicia a rather bored audience to moment. . . . He did not hurry the moment, because—because from the hour he first saw Denise, he knew he loved her more than in the year before.

He meant to speak no word to her. He told himself furiously that very generous to us with your com- he did not mean to be doubly a cad! He had loved her, behaved badly to her, and so lost her as he deserved. wanted to be thoroughly chaper- But had he, had he lost her? Her dark blue eyes regarded him; her

smile was gay, tender. Keith said to himself over and over: "I am crazy to think she's more than just courteous. Her husband will be home soon; she won't saying that he was on his way to have time for me then. She's just New York, and would sail on the —like the darling she is -like the darling she is-trying to eassure me."

The days that remained for them dwindled. He thought: "As soon as There'll be nothing to wait for then." But surely there was nothing to wait for now! Except to cherish each hour of Denise's company that remained, since it was scarcely likely that their lives again would bring hem many hours together.

Denise's unsuspecting parents, who so thoroughly disliked him and so politely endeavored to conceal that,-seemed glad that she was Denise was reading the scribbled chaperoning her sister. Sometimes their utter lack of suspicion made rive Southampton Thursday all him ashamed. But the time grew so short that nothing mattered except to savor the little time that was

Well, he did not mean to mar that day by any exigent word-until There were six days, five days, when they came back from swimfour days, three days left; and nothing, went to have tea in the garing was resolved in Denise's heart. it was of no importance. It's a trifle Two days before the Normarrie was was almost finished. He sat watchscheduled to dock, Felicia said at ing her, conscious of the warm, frabreakfast: "Think I'll go to London grant air, of the far-off tinkle of a omorrow, and leave Keith and Denfountain at the far end of the gar-

den path. Then he remembered! The tinkle of a fountain in the breathless, scented air of a New York city garden. The precise look of Eus-tace Dayne's controlled, unhappy face, his voice: "You do mean to take care of Felicia." In his mind that voice echoed loud, as if Eustace were shouting it across the quiet of that English garden where he had

never been. Denise looked startled. "What is it, Keith! You had, just for a second. the strangest expression, as if something frightened you."

He laughed uncertainly. "Something almost did—the sudden vividness of a memory."

"Of something that happened to "No, curiously. Of Eustace Dayne's face, last time I ever saw him." He went on slowly: "And of a promise I made to him."

He saw from her face that she between changing that message, and waiting for the Merritaria's arrival, what she had done troubled her. Perhaps Gilbert would wireless as he neared England. But she could just say she'd mistaken the original cable, and no harm done. But he did cable, and no harm done cable, and no harm done. But he did cable, and no harm done cable cable, and no harm done cable cable. sure. It's you that I will love al-

Wice clear, her eyes stayed fixed on his face. She did not speak. (To be continued) Copyright by Ursule Parrots

A Matter of Pride



AN' SUPPLANTS IT WITH THIS PASSEL O' PUSSY-WILLOWS --- AN' ALL IS HUNKY DORY!

It Isn't Polite to Point KILLED IS RIGHT, THUH BLASTED LITTLE KNOB-NOSED SWAB! AN' RIGHT NOW!

BUT, MINNIE, WE CAN'T TURN IT DOWN! THAT BURIED TREASURE IS WORTH TEN MILLION DOLLARS!

By WAIT DISNEY PETE! STOP! DID YOU HEAR WHAT HE SAID? TEN MILLION DOLLARS!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Making Hay While the Moon Shines

ARITHMETIC

NINE OCLOCK ALREADY?

HONEST, I DIDN'T

THINK IT WAS SO LATE - BUT THAT

RIDDLES AN -

IS FULL OF

RITHMETIC LESSON





BY BRANDON WALSH

TOOTS AND CASPER

ME AND JUDY ARE LEAVIN'

OMORROW TO GET THINGS STARTED

TOOTS TO COME OUT

AND VISIT US!

ON MY RANCH, CASPER, AND WHEN

One Good-Bye That Won't Be Said





THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

THERE'S A LUNCH-WAGON DOWN THE STREET FOR YOUR KIND-THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT.

Cafeteria Service

JUS A LITTLE SOCK FOR SUSAN'S SAKE! AN' SHE'LL EAT, TOO!





By SEGAR

I WOULDN'T COME HERE, BUT THIS POOR GAL IS STARVIN' TO DEATH AN' THIS WAS THE FIRST PLACE I SEEN... SAY, I THINK YA NEEDS A SOCK IN THE MUSH





