Wheat Gains Are Cancelled

Official Estimate Lops Off big Chunk on Winter Crop Forecast

CHICAGO, June 10 .- (AP)-Fall-

The black rust reports brought denials from responsible authorities.

Flurried purchasing of wheat futures, however, resulted for a time, and was followed by brisk selling. Aside from the rumors of black rust interest centered mostly on the United States government crop which coming after trade had ended was construed as moderately bullish.

Wheat futures in Chicago closed unchanged to % of a cent higher, July \$1.10-1.10 %, Sept. \$1.09 % - %, Dec. \$1.11 % - %. corn 143% down, July \$1.13%-1.14, Sept. \$1.02%-%, Dec. 75%-76, oats % off to % up, July 39%, and rye varying from % setback to % advance, July 86%. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 7 cents dearer.

Trim Forecast Down Wheat traders generally expected that the official estimate

of 1937 domestic winter crop production would be near to last month's figures, 654,000,000 bushels. Instead, the government's new forecast was 648,-597,000 bushels.

The transient upward spurt of wheat prices today amounting to 5% cents from an early extreme low at Minneapolis was generally regarded as indicating much concern over possible rust damage to spring wheat.

On the other hand, the fact that receipts of new domestic wheat southwest were enlarging decidedly led to early setbacks of 1 1/2 cents a bushel.

CHAPTER XV

During the weeks following the

look upon a northern winter with

tige of their employer.

The senator suffered, and not in

silence. Cured, however, of his ail-

ment he was loud in his praises of Jonathan who had managed some-how to be both firm and tactful. And this providential laying low of the

"I'm getting on," he told Rose gally on the day after Mrs. Living-

ston, ample, white-haired and in-fluential, had sent for him regarding her arthritis, and Rose nodded and told him how glad she was.

She was not seeing him as often as in the earlier days. He was busy,

his calls took him out at all hours and in all weather. The main high-

ways were being kept open by snow ploughs to a great extent but the less used roads were heaped high

with drifts and there were days when Jonathan left the little car in

the garage and hired a horse and

fur toque and feeling the warmth

of the soapstone Evelina insisted on

putting under the buffale robe, he felt that he had managed to go back a generation, and he liked the

Quotations at Portland

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10 .- (AP)-Produce exchange:
Butter—Extras 31 ½; standards 30 ½,
prime firsts 30; firsts 28; butterfat,
33-33 ½.
Egga—Large extras 20; large standards 18; medium extras 19; medium
standards 17.
Cheeso—Triplets 17; loaf 18.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10 .- (AP)that black rust had attacked spring wheat nullified late today 2½ cents a bushel upturn of the Chicago wheat market.

More than four cents jump of Minneapolis wheat values took place, but was also largely wiped out. The black rust reports

Grain: Wheat: Open High Low Close Yeb, 1.01½ 1.01½ 1.01½ 1.01½ 1.01½ 2.0 floor 6.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10 .- (AP)parchment wrappers; in cartons 35c. B grade 33c in parchment wrappers, 34c in cartons. in cartons. Butterfat-(Portland delivery, buying

Butterfat—(Portland delivery, buying price)—A grade, 33½ 34c lb.; country stations: A grade, 31½ 32c; B grade 1½ centa less: C grade, 6 cents less.

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, 19c; standard, 16c; medium, 16c; medium firsts, 15c; undergrade 15c dozen. Cheese—Oregon triplets, 17c; Oregon loaf, 18c. Brokers will pay ½c below

loaf, 18c. Brokers will pay 1/2c below quotations.

quotations.

Country meats—Selling price to retail ers: Country killed hogs, best butcher, under 160 lbs. 13½-14c; vealers, 13½-14c; light and thin. 10-12c; heavy, 10-11c lb.; canner cows. 9c; cutters, 10-11e lb.; bulls 11c lb.; spring lambs, 18-20s; yearlings. 10-13c; ewes 4 84c lb. Live poultry—Buying price by wholesalers: Colored hens 4-5 lb., 15-16c lb.; over 5 lbs. 14-15c lb.; Leghorn heas under 3½ lbs., 14-15c lb.; colored springs, over 3½ lbs., 14c lb.; colored springs, over 3½ lbs., 10-20c lb.; 2 to 3½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; Leghorn broilers, 16-17c lb.; roocters, 6-7c lb. roosters, 6-7c lb.

rooters, 6-7c lb.

Cantalospes — Brawley, jumbo, 43s, \$3.50-3.75; standards, 45s, \$3.00-3.50; jumbo, 36s, \$3.25-3.50; pony, \$3.75.

Potatoes — Deschutes, \$2.25-2.50; Klamath No. 1 \$2-2.25; Yaki ma Ne. 1 (—) cental; local, \$1.75-2.00 cental.

New potatoes—Calif., whites, \$1.90-\$2.00 per 50 lbs.; Texas, \$1.25 per 50 Onions-Oregon No. 1, \$1.40 1.50 per Onions—New crop, Calif., red \$1.40 per 50 lbs: Cochella, \$1.40; Spanish, \$1.40 50-lb, bag.
Wool—1937 nominal; Willamette valley, medium 35c lb.; coarse and braids.
33c lb.; eastern Oregon, 28-29c lb.; crossbred, 32 33c lb.; medium, 31 33c lb. Hay—Selling price to retailers: Alfalfa No. 1, \$19 50 ton; oats and vetch, \$13; clover, (—) ton; timothy, eastern Oregon, \$20 50 ton; do valley, \$16-16.50 ton, Portland.

Rich Girl-Poor Girl"

Hops-Nominal, 1936, 35-40c. Mohair-1937 contracts, 55c lb. Cascara bark - Buying price, 1937 Cascara bark — Buying price, 1937
peel, Sc lb.
Sugar—Berry or fruit, 100s, \$5.80;
bales, \$5.45; beet, \$5.20 cental.
Domestic flour—Selling price, city delivery, 5 to 25 bbl. lots: Family patents
98s. \$6.95-7.85; bakers' hard wheat,
\$6.15-7.85; bakers' bluestem, \$5.70-5.90;
blended hard, \$5.75-6.95; graham, \$5.755.95; whole wheat, \$6.60 barrel.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND. Ore., June 10.—(AP)—
(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs: Receipts 550, including 60 direct, market mostly steady; good to choice 165-210 lb. driveins 10.65-10.75, 225-280 lb. weights 10.00-10.25, light lights and slaughter pigs 10.00-10.25, few choice lots up to 10.50; packing sows mostly 7.75, few up to 8.00; feeder pigs 9.50-1000

Cattle: Receipts 350, including 94 direct, calves 25, including 5 direct, market slow unevenly steady to 25 lower; grassy steers and heifers off most, dry fed steers scarce, salable around 9.00-10.50, scattering common grass slaughter steers 5.75-7.75, cuttery kinds down to 5.00 few stockers 5.50-6.75, common grass heifers 5.50-7.00, cutters down to 4.50, low cutter and cutter cows 3.75-5.25, common to medium grades 5.50 6.75, grassy dairy type cown usually below 6.00; bulls 5.75-6.50, cuttern down to 5.25; vealers weak, good grades mostly 8.00-8.50 choice quotable to 9.00, common to medium grades, 5.00-7.00.

Shapp: Receipts 800, including 137 direct, market mostly steady; bulk good spring lambs 10.25, few sorted lots 10.50, common to medium grades, 5.00-7.00, common to medium yeartings 4.50-5.50, culls down to 3.00, common to medium ewes 1.00-2.00, few good grades 2.50.

Funds for Higher Education Sought

State board of higher education state emergency board here Monday and ask for the diversion of approximately \$37,000 from the general fund for use of the higher educational institutions.

The money originally was levfed for the support of the schools but now goes into the general

The emergency board also will consider an appropriation sufficient to employ seven additional guards at the state penitentiary. Such an appropriation would allow the present guards one day off each week.

Under the present working schedule at the prison the guards have only one day off each month.

Steel up but Ends in Fall

Rails Also Show Rally but Fall Back; Volume Continues low

NEW YORK, June 10.-(A)-The stock market was a lop-sided affair at the start and its contours were even more irregular at the close of today's session.

Fairly cheerful business news was offset by fresh clashes in the steel strike although there were some in Wall street who thought they saw a possible settlement of this controversy in the near future.

The gold bug's bite was less noticeable in the financial sector, but many traders failed to see any appreciable break in the clouds surrounding the international position of the yellow metal.

Steel Shows Pickup Notwithstanding continuance of the labor rift, steel issues gave a better than ordinary performance in the morning. These fell back before the final gong. It was the same with rails and specialties. Late selling, while not especially insistent, pulled down numerous stocks that had recorded early gains of fractions to

2 or more points. Volume was still less than half the amount necessary for most commission houses to break even on expenses. Transfers totalled 567,750 shares compared with 624,040 yesterday. The Associamembers will appear before the ted Press average of 60 issues yielded .3 of a point at 67. It is now only 1.5 points above the year's low.

Carryover of 1936 Hops Now Put at 10,000 Bales

Henry Cornoyer, secretary of the hopgrowers' association, announced that 1426 bales of 1936 hops remained unsold in the growers' hands in California. He said there were 1515 bales unoregon to boost the total 1936 Year ago holdings to 10,000 bales. A few 1937 high 1937 low sold in Washington and enough in holdings to 10,000 bales. A rew 1937 low recent sales were reported by 1936 high 1936 low

Salem Market Quotations Gardeners' and

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk. Salem basic pool price \$2.10 per hundred. Co-op butterfat at price, F.O.B. Salem, 82%c. (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.)

Distributor price, \$2.84. A grade butterfat-Delivered, 82%c; B grade, delivered, 81%c. A grade print, 84c; B grade, 88c.

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-

(Buying Prices) Cantaloupes, crate Dates, fresh, lb. Florida Lemons, crate . Oranges—Navels
 Oranges—Navels
 4.50 to 5.00

 Fancy
 4.50 to 5.00

 Choice
 3.50 to 4.00

 Valencias
 3.50 to 4.90

 Strawberries, local, crate
 2.00 to 2.50

 Etterbergs, crate
 1.75

Etterbergs, crate VEGETABLES Asparagus, local, doz., bu. _____ Beets, local, doz. _____ Benns, green, Cabbage, lb. Carrots, doz. Celery, crate _____

Stocks & Bonds

STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by the Associated Press)
SO 15 15 60
Indust Rails Util Store 67.0 67.3 65.4 63.1 75.3 42.9 42.9 Prev. day 92.6 Year ago ... 84.4 1937 high ...101.6 1937 low ... 88.5 1936 high ... 99.3 49.5 1936 low BOND AVERAGES 10 Indust. 103.3 103.2

For gn 72.8 72.6 71.1 69.3 Prev. day 93.8 Month ago _ 93.6 103.1 90.2 104.4 102.8 102.4 97.8 104.4 103.1 101.8 99.8 -- 99.0 -- 92.6 74.7 40.5 --- 98.2

Peppers, green, Calif., lb.

Peas, Iocal, Ib.

Peas, Iocal, Ib.

Postoes, Iocal, Ib.

No. 2, cwt., bag 1.75 to

Rhubarb, Iocal, per Ib.

Radishes, doz.

Spinach, Iocal, orange box

Sweet corn, doz.

Tomatoes, 20-lb. crate, top

Turnipa, doz.

Watermelons, Calif., retail

Walnuts, Ib. 11 to Walnuts, Ib. ______11 to .1514 Pilberts, 1986 crop, Ib. ____16 to .195 WOOL AND MOHAIR (Buying Prices) CASCARA BARK

BGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Price of Andresens extras Brown extras m standards Stags, Ib.
Did rocaters, Ib.
Colored springs
White Leghorns, frys
MARION CREAMERY Buying Pri erfat, A grade ...

(Compiled by Associated Press)

Heifers

B grade

B grade
Live poultry, No 1 stock—
Colored hens, under 4½ lbs...
Colored fryers
Leghorn hens, heavy
Leghorn hens, light
Leghorn broilers
Roosters .18 .18 .16 .11 .09 .14 Stags, ib.

Stags, ib.

No. 2 grades, 2 cents less.

Eggs—Candled and graded— .08 Indergrades Dirty extras LIVESTOCK (Buying Prices) ____04 to 2.00 to 2.50 10.50 10.00 to 10.25 7.50 to 7.75 Sows
Dairy type cow
Beef cows
Bulls Top veal
Dressed veal, lb.
Dressed hogs, lb.
GRAIN AND HAY .12 Wheat, western red Barley, brewing, toa Feed, barley, ton Oats, milling, ton Feed, tou

Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, June 9 .- (AP)-Only oderate supplies of produce on the Gardeners' and Ranchers' market today coupled with an acprice advances.

tuce and cabbage all advanced in trol board meeting. price. Local supplies of the latter are not arriving in sufficient quantity to take care of the demand, and out-of-state packs are an 80 per cent crop, he states, still being shipped in.

onions from the Walla Walla district expected this week.

The first large shipment of celery, coming from Labish, arrived. and sold at \$4.50 and \$5.00 a crate. It will probably be several days before this commodity arrives in any volume.

California apricots and plums and watermelons are decreased in quotations as a result of a very light demand.

Heavy supplies brought down the cantaloupe prices.

the cantaloupe prices.

Apples — Washington Winesaps, extra fancy, \$2.50-2.65; Oregon Newtowns extra fancy \$2.00-2.25.

Asparagus—Oregon, 8-9c; 30-pound crates, \$2.40-2.50.

Beans—Calif., 12-15c.
Beets—Per sack, Oregon, \$1.85.
Broccoli—Crate, \$2.25-2.30.
Brussels Sprouts — California, one-fourth drums. \$2.75.

Cabbage—Calif., \$2.40-2.60 crate; Sacramento, \$3.00-3.50; Oregon, \$2.85-3.00.

Carrots—Oregon, 4c per lb.; Calif., bunched, \$4.25-4.50 crate.

Cauliflower—Calif., pony, \$1.10-1.25; Oregon, \$1.10-1.25.

Celery—Calif., ½ crates, \$3.00-3.50.

Cucumbers—Oregon and Washington hothouse, \$2.50-3.50; Calif., \$1.50-1.65 per flat.

Eggplant—Calif., lug. \$1.50-1.60. Garlic—Per pound. 10-15c. Gooseberries—6-8c lb. Grapes—Emperors. \$1.60-1.75. Lettuce—Oregon, dry. 3-4 doz., 80

Mushrooms-One pound cartons, Onlone-50 ib. sacks, U. S. No. 1, yel-

Onions—Green, doz., bunches, 20-25c.
Parsley—Per dozen bunches, 40-45c.
Parsnips—Per lug, 35-40c.
Peas—Calif., \$1.75-2.00; Oregon 4

Logan Prospects Down at Hubbard

Loganberries controlled by the Hubbard Berry Growers association will produce not more than 45 per cent of a normal crop, tive demand resulted in several Harry Hugill of the association declared yesterday while in Sa-Asparagus, strawberries, let- lem to attend the blackberry con-

At the present time, the Hubbard blackberry deal looks like but adds that earlier prospects Demand for old crop onlons is of an estimated 70 per cent very light, with shipments of new Youngberry harvest there will onions from the Walla Walla disprobably be cut down some as a blight has appeared on the crop recently.

The Hubbard growers are about through picking Marshalls, the severe heat of a week ago cutting down the yield there as in most sections of the county. Red Hearts are coming on and promise a fair yield, he says. Hugill estimates picking of logans and youngberries will

Good Drenching Rain Is Hope of Farmers; Would Help Berries

start about July 4.

Farmers were genuinely disappointed that yesterday's light rains did not develop into a good soaking downpour, for all crops are badly in need of moisturethat is all except the first cuttings of hay which the rain caught.

Strawberry growers expressed the hope that a good rain would come last night or today, as this would help materially in salvaging the Marshall crop, seriously damaged by the sudden intense heat last week and would also help prospects on the Ettersburg harvest, due to be in full swing next week.

Peas—Calif., \$1.75-2.00; Oregon
5c lb.

Peppers — Mexico, 15-20c lb.; \$4.505.50 per crate.

Potatoes—U.S. Ko. 1, 100 lbs., Oregon
russets, \$2.50-2.75; Washington russets,
\$2.60-2.85; local \$2.10-2.15.

Radishes—Per doz. bunches, 25-30c.
Raspberries—12's, \$2.25.

Rhubarb—Oregon field grown, apple
boxes, 60-75c.

Rutabagas—Washington, 100-lb. sacks,
\$1.50-1.75.

Spinach—Oregon, 60-75c.
Turnips—Doz. bunches, 80-90c.
Tomatoes—Oregon hothouse, 18-23c
per pound; Mexico, \$3.50-5.00.

Strawberries—Oregon, 12s, \$1.25-1.30;
24s. \$2.00-2.25.
Squash—Oregon, per pound, Hubbard,
Turnips—Oregon hothouse, 50-60c.
Turnips—Oregon hothouse, 18-23c
per pound; Mexico, \$3.50-4.00.

By CLIFF STERRETT

Hay, buying prices— Alfalfa, valley Oat and vetch, tou Clover, ton Hush Money? POLLY AND HER PALS









MICKEY MOUSE

WHEN WO GHOSTLY FIGURES GLIDE THROUGH THE CAMP THE PORTERS ARE TERROR-STRICKEN, AND FLEE INTO THE JUNGLE!





A Cross-Country Marathon

BUT I COULD NOT PROTECT YOU PROPERLY, WERE IN ROUND-UP THOSE PORTERS MYSELF BACK-OR' ILL GIVE 'EM TH' KIBOKO!





LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Stuff That Dreams Are Made of









By JIMMY MURPHY

CLARICE'S DOL, AW, THAT'S SAMMY! WAS A SHAME! KILLED BY AN AUTO! I JUST GOT THIS LETTER FROM HER MOTHER TELLING ME ABOUT







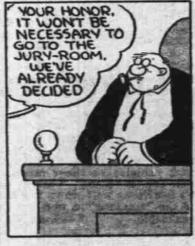
THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Take That-You City Slickers!

AND LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU! NOT GUILTY

LOOKS BAD FOR YOU AND SUSAN_THE JURY LOOKS LEMME MAKE A SPEECH)









Rose was having her own difficulties which sometimes she discussed with him but more often kept to her-self. Larry Dexter had entered school shortly after Thanksgiving. Rose remembered him as a small, noisy boy tearing about the residential streets, picking quarrels with his playmates, breaking windows and getting himself generally disliked. Now he had shot up physically past all recognition. He was taller than his brother, heavier, and a good deal handsomer. Later, no doubt, his features would thicken as when she spoke to them, sent her doubt, his features would thicken as when the shock of candy when the shock of candy walentines and left boxes of candy and on her doorstep and otherwise behis brother's were beginning to, and would settle into a prototype of his father. But now there was merely the foreshadowing of this, in the have not yet been deflected into the father. But now there was merely the foreshadowing of this, in the thrust of the jaw, and he had wicked, attractive dark eyes and a

genuine respect. Old timers assured him it was the worst winter in a number of years and he could well believe them, going out upon streets which were smoothly sheeted in glare ice. He told himself grimly that it was an ill winter which sprained ankle, a fractured leg, a bad bruise or a general shake-up. His practice was not always permanently increased by the fact that people often fell down at his very doorstep, but it grew steadily, if not was its acknowledged leader; and He had been called to the Sutton house shortly after Christmas to attend the ex-state senator who was

suffering from over-eating. That formidable gentleman seemed much formidable gentleman seemed much less so when viewed prone and de-flated, surrounded by polished bed-had him in English literature she grasp in his work, she found herposts, pillows, down quilts and canopies. Mrs. Sutton wrung her hands
and pealed the bell for the servants
alternately, and whispered to
Jonathan in the hall that there
wasn't any use prescribing "nasty
medicine" for her husband or ordering a meagre diet as he just wouldn't ing a meagre diet as he just wouldn't tutor summers, providing his idiotic obey orders and if she grew insist mother did not drag him off to Eu-

obey orders and if she grew insist-ent, he would probably throw a hot water bag at her. Jonathan listened, rope again "for his health."
But Rose's new preoccupation endeavoring to maintain a professional gravity and eventually sent to the hospital for a couple of strong-minded nurses, not too young, who would not, he devoutly hoped, be intimidated by the prestige of their employer.

But Rose's new preoccupation with young Larry Dexter had very little to do with his scholastic standing. She could take his deficiencies in her stride, laugh or frown in privacy over his sloppy, haphazard test papers and listen to his utterly unapployed lack of preparation in unapologetic lack of preparation in

ly enough, quite aware that about eight hundred pupils and their teachers knew why he had returned to Riverport. He hadn't expected that the nervous breakdown with mighty brought patients to the Kimber door, patients to whom Doc-tor Ballard had never sent a bill. which his doting maternal parent had endowed him had been very conwith an expression of gratified as-tonishment. Rose was fairly accus-tomed to this. She was a perfectly normal girl and she had been in-formed often enough that she was a ly to look in the mirror and con-firm her own pleasant suspicions. She had been as popular as any girl during her own school and univer-sity days and Bill Lynd and Jona-than Kimber were not the only men

in town who appreciated her charms
... and told her so—not that Jonacutter at a livery stable. On such occasions, muffled in overcoat and than had ever really told her so, she thought, sighing, not in so many words. Moreover, her brief teaching experience had taught her a number of things; and she had learned that youthful pupils are prone to sudden fervent enthusiasms. To be sure, there were no red apples on her desk now, in season; no wilting field flowers. But it was a legend in the season! that during Christman recess school that during Christmas recess a sophmore and a freshman had fought a bloody battle because the freshman had stated that he, for one, didn't think that Helen of Troy

the foreshadowing of this, in the thrust of the jaw, and he had wicked, attractive dark eyes and a consciously ingenuous grin. He was eighteen, a full year older than the average member of the junior class. At faculty meetings he was not much discussed, and never under the eagle eye and sharp ears of Mr. Martin, the principal, but whenever two or three of his teachers gathered informally together, his name was apt to come into the conversation. Rogers, the tall, thin, ner-

class. It was his attitude toward herself which disturbed her. He had entered school unwillingvincing. But, encountering Rose that very first day he beamed upon her cheerfully from the front row very pretty one as well. If no one else had ever told her, she had mere-

manners, like all that tribe of top-hats, drinks too much, thinks that he-together with the Suttons, owns

sation. Rogers, the tall, thin, ner-times she accepted amiably, and Copyright by Falls Salowia.

had been heard to remark that a pered "Teacher's Pet!" in a singu-good horsewhipping would do a cer-larly unpleasant tone from a group first of the year Jonathan grew to look upon a northern winter with thought of an eighteen year old boy Larry was obviously much more as a child growing up. She could sophisticated than the other boys in his, or the senior, class. Not that child. In the first place anything

the average small town boy wasn't childish in his appearance had long sophisticated, with the wisdom of since disappeared and his manner his generation, a generation in- was the reverse of juvenile. In his formed in life by the printing own phrase, he had been around, was having plenty of work. 'Flu, presses and the motion picture thepneumonia, accidents—a day hardatre, and learning a good deal from atre, and learning a good deal from experience as well, with fast cars himself a school boy and it was

> He was, she admitted to herself, he hadn't been in class two days when two girls blossomed out into redder lipstick and three in more elaborate permanents.
>
> "He's plain dumb," remarked ing humbly enough if he could drop now, after an imperceptible delay, she shook herself slightly and replied, smiling, "Why, of course, Larry." Ridiculous, just because his eyes literally danced in his head, and his full pleasure levils. and his full, pleasure-loving mouth had curved to a smile the reverse of respectful, that she should feel he was using the class work as an

excuse. It was obvious that that was exactly what he had done, for when evening came and his car slithered through ice and snow to a stop before her door and he romped in, in his absurd coonskin coat, and made himself completely at home, he was hard put to it to find exactly

what had puzzled him in his lessons. "But what was it, Larry-?" He looked at her. She wore a little dark red woolen dress and her eyes and cheeks were bright. He said, laughing, "Honest, Miss Ward, I've forgotten..."

"But-" He said easily, "I had to have an excuse, didn't I ...?"

She blessed the ring at the door which heralded Bill Lynd. Larry didn't stay long after Bill arrived. He regarded him sullenly and was so patently rude that Rose was alarmed. Bill, under his easy-going exterior had a more than adequate exterior, had a more than adequate

After Larry had gone Bill asked, "What did that little beast want?" "To talk about Chaucer," Rose reolied, laughing, "and he's not very little." "No, he's not. Too darned big!

Chaucer, sez you?"
"Sez me," agreed the Riverport instructor of English Literature. "He's a bad egg," commented Bill after a moment. "it's a pity he ever came back here. Phil's a saint compared to that kid. . . ." "That's a little overdrawn, isn't "No. Phil's crazy, of course, no

the world. But he's a good business man, strange to relate; and has some fairly decent traits," argued Bill, astonished at his own magnani-"but this youngster's just no mity, "but this youngster's just no good. If you ever have any trouble with him-"Oh, but I won't," Rose declared with a confidence she was far from

"Look here, Rose, you're twentyfour. Larry Dexter's eighteen. That sounds like a gap, doesn't it . . ? Well, it isn't. He's not a Riverport eighteen, you know. I've heard things about him. . ." He frowned. Then he said, contentedly. "Nice being here. Cold as the devi'

Bill looked at her keenly. He

(To be continued)