Prices Tumble 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-

Losses of Over 5 Cents Recorded as Selling Causes Collapse

CHICAGO, July 20 .- (AP)-Collapsing under a big burden of selling that found buyers relatively scarce, the Chicago wheat market fell 5% cents a bushel maximum today.

 Gurrants, crate
 3.00

 Lemons, scation, lug
 5.0 to 7.75

 Oranges, Valencias
 3.50 to 5.75

 Loganberries, crate
 1.25

 Peaches, local, lb.
 06

 Plums, Calif., crate
 1.90

 Strawberries, Etterburg, crate
 2.50

 Strawberries, erate
 1.75
 Much of the selling of wheat was of a stop-loss character, and came from holders who were pessimistic because general public demand for futures had failed to broaden as expected. A reason which trade specialists gave for

yesterday's finish, July \$1.21 1/4, Sept. \$1.21 1/2-%, Dec. \$1.23 1/6-%; corn 1 cent to 5 cents down, July \$1.23, Sept. \$1.06 1/2-5/3. Dec. 76 1/2 - 1/4 : oats 1 1/4 - 2 1/4 off, Sept. 34 1/4 - 1/4, and rye showing 3 %-Peppers, green, Calif., lb., Peas, local, lb., 7% drop, Sept. 85%. In provisions, the outcome ranged from 15 cents decline to 25 cents ad-

Chicago July wheat contracts | 000 pounds June 26, compasuffered the sharpest drop here with 214,522,000 June 27, 19 today, and from a top of \$1.27 went to a low of \$1.26 1/2, but ter of this year, 141,850,0 closed at \$1.21 %, Sept. fell to pounds was in apparel w \$1.21 1/2, where it was down to stocks. Carpet wool stocks total the 5-cent permissible limit, and 35,612,000 pounds and top a showed a decline of 7 cents from noil stocks totaled 37,643,000. the season's peak reached a few

Wool Stock Set at 818,000. 215,105,000 Pounds stocks, greasy basis, totaled 4

WASHINGTON, July 20-(AP)-Itocks of raw wool, the census 301,000.

Chicago Wheat | Salem Market Quotations

(Buying Prices) Apples, Newtowns 2.15
Winesaps, bu, extra fancy 2.65
Bansnas, ib, on stalk 05
hands 05

Dates, fresh, ib.

Currants, crate Grapes, seedling, lug.

Raspberries, crate

Pie cherries, lb.

Royal Annes, lb.

Lambert cherries, lb.

Youngberries, crate

Wild blackberries, crate

VEGETABLES

(Raying Prices)

Utah
Local hearts dos. 1.59
Lettuce, local crate, dry pack 1.10

Radishes. doz.

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk. Salem basic pool price \$2.10 per hundred. Co-op Grade A butterfat price, F.O.B. Salem 84c. (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.)

Distributor price, \$2.84. A grade butterfat-Delivered, 84c; B grade delivered 82%c. A grade print, 85c; E grade, 84c.

	New Potatoes, 50 lb. bag	1.50
6	Radishes, dox. Spinach, local, orange box	.35
	Summer Squash, 1b.	.09
	Sweet corn, dos. Tomatoes, 20-lb. erate Field grown, Calif.	8.00
ď	Turnips, doz. Watermelons, Calif., retail	.65
	Corn, box	1.50
	SUTA SUTA	
	Walnuts, Ib11 to	.15 %
Ì.	Filberts. 1936 crop, lb16 to Walnut meats, pieces, lb	.29

Walnut meats, light halves, lb. __ .83 HOPB (Buying Paces) Clusters, 1936, lb. Fuggles nominal WOOL AND MOHAIR (Buying Prices) Medium wool .

٩	The second secon	Lambs wool
	bureau said, totaled 215,105,- 000 pounds June 26, compared with 214,522,000 June 27, 1936.	CASCARA BARK Dry, ib
	Of the total for the second quarter of this year, 141,850,000 pounds was in apparel wool stocks. Carpet wool stocks totaled 35,612,000 pounds and top and	(Buying Price of Andresens) White extras 2 Erown, extras 2 Medium extras 1 Large standards 1 Medium standards 1 Pullets 1
	noil stocks totaled 37,643,000. Apparel class shorn wool stocks on a greasy basis totaled 245,681,000 pounds June 26, 1937, while carpet class stocks totaled 46,818,000.	White Leghorns, frys
	Apparel class pulled wool stocks, greasy basis, totaled 40,- 492,000 June 26, and carpet class pulled wool stocks totaled 4,- 301,000	Butterfat A grade

Leghorn hens, heavy ____

"The Captive Bride"

his hunting lodge, River House, nently in California. House for the hunting season. Among them are Dr. Pool Van as pin money for her own use. Dur- cars, a seeker for all that was new Cleve, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown; Rio Carew, wealthy divorcee; Derek Haskell, Larry's half-breed guide, with whom Rio is enamoured, and Harp MacFarlane, foreman of River House. The beauty of the surrounding country appeals to Denny and she wonders why her mother hated it so remembering her words: "The Stikineit's a witch river. Dangerous. Cruel. It puts a spell on you. It won your father from me." Soon Denny would know for herself. Harp had spoken about the treachery of the Stikine, praising Bourne's skill as a navigator, saying he was swift to see and lightning to act. Although Harp's praise had prejudiced Denny against Bourne, there. was something about the blond captain which attracted her, even though she preferred dark men like her fiance, Murray Hart. Denny had a glimpse of Bourne's character when his dog, Tongass, would have killed Rio's police dog in a fight had not Revelry intervened and knocked his own pet senseless. Not every man has the courage to be a brute to the thing he loves,"

CHAPTER VII Later, when the West was bril-

Harp remarked to Denny.

liant with sunset, the Maid crossed the boundary between Alaska and When the lonely yellow Custom

house flying the Union Jack came into view, some one commented "We move from the Land of the Eagle into the Land of the Maple Denny, watching with the eyes of

the South the eyes of another naof my father; the flag of my father."

flowed like glinting ink. Denny could make out the dim figure | becoming to her. of Captain Bourne at the wheel. Near him, on a seat against the wall, Tongass sat on his haunches, looking straight ahead. She was surprised when one of the engineers snow-white and soft as velvet. "A

he galley now came the voices of the jacket with both hands. Ted and Boom and Harp, singing a river song. The chorded harmony of the chorus drifted out on the

"Oh, send me up the Stikine past the Boundary! Set me down and leave me there

Let me laze along a bar In the golden Cassiar. It's the only land I want to cal my own."

The words made her think of her ather. This, in truth, was the only and that he had cared to call his wn. It had been the cause of all he bitter quarrels and passionate econciliations that had marked home. Sylvia kept insisting that he her. sell River House and what she called his ridiculous business there, and go into her father's investment consern. He kept refusing.

The strkine howing at his feet. The witch river that had taken him from Sylvia.

Denny, the woman looking now at

He had gone north the last time, wowing he would remain at River House until she consented to spend at least one month of the hunting called how the river had held him pushed by Market one Brothest has a special called how the river had held him pushed by Market one Brothest has a special called how the river had held him pushed by Market one Brothest has a special called how the river had held him pushed to work the river by the work the work the river had held him pushed to work the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him pushed to a special called how the river had held him the river had he

season with him there each year. | during all those years he had waited

Denny knew now that these must on the Stikine River, in Tarnigan, Canada, before disposing of it. Lar-have been foolish words spoken in that had led up to the tragedy of ry Keith, ar outfitter for big game the heat of anger, with no intention his drowning six weeks ago.

hunters, loved the place and had of fulfillment; but when Keith A year ago Denny had met Mur-

Tarnigan, Denny meets a varied lot of individuals enroute to River forwarded a monthly sum to Den-

According to the terms of her She had retorted that he might go- for word from Sylvia. And how, father's will, Denise Keith, a young but he need never come back to her when she had at last called to him. San Francisco socialite, must visit until he was ready to live perma- it had kept him from answering by taking him to itself forever. She went swiftly over the events

By Barrett

Willoughby

lived there alone for years because failed to come home that winter, ray Hart, dark, good-looking, two his selfish, pampered wife, Sylvia, refused to spend even one month a year there. When he would not give it up, she divorced him and remarried. Aboard Captain Revelry Bourne's Stikine Maid enroute to Talled to come nome that winter, ray Hart, dark, good-looking, two years her senior, and the most carelessly delightful companion any girl could wish. Murray was the matrimove failed. After six months' silence on both sides, she had married easy-going Paul Loftus. ny; a sum which Sylvia regarded was a driver of swift, foreign-made



Murray was eager that Denny should know his Bohemian friends . . . and so she met Madonna one night at a sculptor's studio.

packages of raw furs to his daughter-ermine, beaver, silver fox and Dusk deepened. Poplars turned white. Sylvia had these fashioned to black-velvet vagueness on the into magnificent wraps for herself, banks between which the river excepting only the beaver which excepting only the beaver, which he cared a hoot for art, but he did she left for Denny's little coats be-The pilothouse was dark, but cause she fancied the fur was un-But there was one gift which Syl-

via could not use. It had arrived on told her that the Maid would soon barbarous outfit!" was Sylvia's tie up to the bank. "No one can laughing comment. Up in her room run the Stikine at night," he ex- Denny had tried it on. The tang plained. "Too dangerous, even for a skipper like Reveiry Bourne."

Danger! All day long she had heard that word applied to the Stihard that word applied to the Stihard the dark-haired, green-eyed kine; yet it was plain that all these Northerners loved the river. From gravely back at her smoothing down

> He stood beside a horse that was drinking from a river shallow. One arm was upflung in a hailing ges-ture; the wind was blowing his thick hair back from his laughing face; and there were poplars in the back-

Denny, whose ideas of her father Denny, whose ideas of her father had already been molded by Sylvia's careless remarks, studied the picture in pleased surprise. Here was no uncouth trapper. He looked like a polo player. "And—he's young!" she said to herself. "Younger than Uncle Paul!" Child though she was, she felt the allure and vitality of that pictures he had spent he Sylvia in their San Francisco se. Sylvia kept insisting that he River House and what she called ridiculous business there, and go har father's invertence. The witch river that had taken him from the sydint of tears and catoling. Sylvia in their San Francisco se. Sylvia kept insisting that he River House and what she called ridiculous business there, and go have father's invertence.

ing the first years he had also sent | and lively; and Denny, thanks to Sylvia's training, was always ready for any diversion he proposed.

Murray fancied himself in the rôle of patron of the arts. Not that which the younger intelligentsia of San Francisco abandoned themselves to pleasure when they did play; and the originality they brought to their gaiety. He was eager that Denny should know his bohemian friends.

Chief among these was Madonna Baggs. Murray was no end amused by Madonna, who was several years his senior. "She's the darndest, most foul-mouthed, most exciting female I've ever met," he told Denny, laughing. She wrote erotic fiction. none of which had yet seen print. Denny met the woman one night

but because she and Murray had left the studio to join their own crowd at a yacht-club dance, and there they had realized that they were in love with each other. They planned an immediate marriage and a honeymoon trip around the world. But they reckoned with-

By dint of tears and cajoling, Sylvia worked on Murray until he, al-

Market Favorites Moving Upwards

Better Quarterly Earnings Seen Cause of Rise in Rails, Motors

NEW YORK, July 20 .- (AP)-With buying centered principally in motors, rails, utilities and specialties, stock market favorites today cracked through profit selling barriers for gains of fractions to around 4 points.

Brokers attributed extension of the advance principally to the continued flow of satisfactory second quarter earnings statements, although there were some who credited fresh attacks on the administration's court bill as a factor.

The session was not a one-way affair, however. Steels and some other recent sprinters took a rest and there was an assortment of losers at the close.

Dealings were the liveliest for the past two weeks, transfers totaling 1,199,000 shares. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .8 of a point at

Leghorn hens, light _____ Leghorn broilers

Roosters	
Roostersmarket value	.05
Stage, ib.	0.0
Stags, lb	
Darke erriss	.21
Medium extras	10
Large standards	7.0
l alegium standards	1.0
Ouder Et ades	17
Dirty extras	.19
Dirty extras	
(Buying Prices)	
1937 spring lambs, lb. 7 50 to	8.00
Learnings, 10 04 to	0.4.14
5 WES 2 00 to	9 50
110gs, top, 150-210 lbs	12.00
1 130-150 lbs 11.00 to	** **
210-230	11 50
1 50 WS 8.00 to	8 25
Dairy type cow 3.50 to	4 00
Beef cows 5.00 to	6 00
Bulls 5.00 to	5 75
Heifern 6.00 to	7.00
1 10D Vea 8 00 to	0.2.0
Dressed veal, Ib. Dressed hogs, Ib. GRAIN AND HAY	13
Dressed hogs, 1b.	151
GRAIN AND HAY	
water, white, No. 1	9.7
Wheat, western red Barley, brewing, ton	97
Barley, brewing ton	82 00
Cats, milling, ton	27 00
Feed, ton	25.00
Feed, ton Hay, buying prices-	20.00
Alfalfa, valley	12.00
Oat and vetch, ton	9.00
Clover, ton	9.00
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Quotations at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26—(AP)— Produce exchange: Butter—Extras 32½; standards 31½; prime firsts 31; firsts 28½; butterfat 84½-35. Eggs-Large extras 24; large stand ards 22; medium extras 23; medium

standards 20. Cheese-Triplets 17; loaf 18.

Portland Grain PORTLAND6, July 20—(AP)—
Wheat: Open
July1.11
Sept. ...1.09½ 1.09½ 1.06 1.06 Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hw 12 pet 1.08; dark hard winter 18 pet 1.25; 12 pet 1.16; 11 pet 1.10; soft white, western white and western red,

1.08; hard winter 1.07. Oats, No. 2 white 31.00. Barley, No. 2-45 lb. bw 83.50. Cern, Argentine 42.00. Millrun standard 28.50. Today's car receipts: Wheat 4; bar ley 1; flour 7.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20—(AP)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 250, market slow to steady, good-choice 170-210 lb driveins 12.40, few 12.25, car load lots 12.65, 220-270 lb 11.75-11.90, light lights and slaughter pigs 11.50-11.90; packing sows 8.25-8.50, few light weights 8.75, feeder pigs 11.00.

Cattle 100, calves 15, market slow, steady with Monday's close, sows 25 cents lower for two days, scattering grass steers mostly on stocker and feeder accounts 6.00-6.75. Fat grass steers 9.85, few helfers 5.00-7.00, low cutter and cutter 3.75-4.25, common medium 4.50-5.50, few good beef cows 6.00, bulls 5.50-6.00, vealurs 9.50, common calves Wool—1937 nominal; Willamette value.

Sheep 300, market slow, steady weak, few fairly good apring lambs 8.00, common-medium 6.00-7.50, few on feeder accounts 6.25-7.00, odd head yearlings 5.00-5.50, wethers 3.50, good slaughter ewes 3.00-3.50, common 2.50.

Stocks & Bonds (Compiled by Associated Press)

STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by the Associated Press)

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Indust Rails Util Stocks
oday 96.6 41.5 43.5 69.4
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BOND AVERAGES 10 Rails Indust. 102.9 72.6 72.6 Prev. day 92.8 Month ago 92.5 102.9 93.6 103.5 102.6 95.8

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20-(AP)-Butter-Prints, A grade, 35c lb. in parchment wrappers; in cartons, 36c; B grade, 34c in parchment wrappers; 35c in cartons.

Butterlat—(Portland delivery, buying

price)—A grade, 34-34½c lb.; country stations; A grade, 32-32½c; B grade l½ cents less; C grade, 6 cents less.

B grade cream for market—Price paid producer. Butterfat bases 55.2c lb.; milk, 67.7c lb.; surplus, 45-9c, Price paid milk beard, 67c lb. milk board, 67c. lb. Eggs—Euying price by wholesaiers: Extras, 22c; standard, 19c; medium 19c; medium firsts, 16c; undergrades, 14c doz.

Cheese-Oregon triplets, 17c; Oregon loaf, 18c. Brokers will pay 1/2c below

quotations.

Country meats—Selling vrice to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butcher, under 160 lbs., 15-15-2c; vealers, 14c; light and thin, 10-12c; heavy, 10-11c; canner cows, 7-8c; cutters, 15-17c; bulls 10-11c; spring lambs, 14-15; y!cardings (—); ewes 5-7c.

Live poultry—buying price by whole salers: Colored have 4-5 lbs, 16c lb.

salers: Colored hens, 4-5 lbs. 16c lb.; over 5 lbs. 14c lb.; Leghorn hens under 3½ lbs., 12-12½c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 12-13c lb.; colored springs over 3½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; 2 to 3½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; 2 to 3½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; Leghorn broilers 17c lb.; Cantaloupes — Delano, jumbo. 45s. \$2.50-2.75; standards, 45s, \$3.50; jumbo, 36s. \$2.50-2.75. Potatoes—Deschutes, \$1.75; Klamath No. 1, \$2; Yakima, No. 1(—) cental; lo-cal, \$1.50 cental. New crop Yakima White Rose, \$1.75 cental; local, \$1.15

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, \$18 ton; oats and vetch, \$13; clover (—) ton; timothy, eastern Oregon, \$20-50 ton; do valley, \$16.16.50 ton, Bortland.

ton, Portland. Hops-Nominal, 1936, 26-28c. Cascara bark-Buying price, 1937 peel,

Sugar—Berry or fruit, 100s, \$5.30; bales, \$5.45; beet \$5.20, cental.

Domestic flour—Selling price, city de livery, 5 to 25 bbl. lots: Family patents. 98s, \$7.15-7.55: bakers' hard wheat, \$6.35-8.55; bakers' bluestem, \$6.05-6.45: blended hard wheat, \$6.30-7.50; graham, \$5.95-6.35; whole wheat, \$6.55-6.75

Wool in Boston

BOSTON, July 20-(AP-U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading was slow in the wool market today. A few buyers made occasional bids but prices were below the firm asking prices. Most buyers for mills and top makers. however, made no effort to take wool. Wool houses, on the other hand, accepted the situation as esasonal quietnes pending developments in the goods mar

Just Window Shopping

While asking prices generally could not be realized, there was no indication and advantage of the state of th 67.6 effort to find outlets for wool.

Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, July 20 -(AP) Trading in fruits and vegetables was moderate on the Gardeners' and Ranchers' market today with

few price changes noted. Apricots were up 5c per box following lighter receipts due to colder weather in the valley. Supplies of peaches were light with additional shipments from California expected.

Melons were in fair demand at unchanged prices. Cantaloupes to market had a stronger under-The pea market was firmer as prices held unchanged.

Apples-Washington Winesapa, extra fancy, 3.00-3.50; transparents, 4 ½ 5c pound.

Asparagus — Oregon, 30-lb. crates \$2.10-2.35. Avocados—Summer, \$3.25-3.75; green. \$3.50 flat. Apricots-Oregon, 65-75c. Beans-Local 5-6c per pound

Beets—Per sack, Oregon, \$1.85. Broccoli—Crate, \$2.25 2.35. Brussels Sprouts — California, onefourth drums, \$2.75. Berries-Raspberries, 2.25-2.50; rants, 2.10-2.25; loganberries, 1.85-2.00 blackcaps, 2.25-2.40; youngberries, 1.50

Bananas—Per bunch, 5-5 1/2 c. Cabbage — One hundred pound crates, 1.50-1.85. Cantaloupes-California, Imperial Val-

ey jumbo, 45s, 2.90-3.25; 36s, 3.00 Carrots-Oregon, 4e per lb.; Calif., bunched, 55 60c doz. Cauliflower—1.10-1.25. Celery—Oregon, 4s, \$3.50-3.75. Cherries—Pings, Lamberts, 6-7c lb.

pie. 5-6c lb. Corn-1.40-1.50 for 6-7 dozen. Cucumbers-Oregon, Washington hot-

Circumbers—Oregon, Washington nor-house, 65-75c dozen. Citrus fruits — Oranges, Valencias, 4.75-6.00; lemons, California, 8.25-8.35; grapefruit, 2.75-4.75; lemonettes, 3.00-Eggplant-California, lugs, 1.40-1.50; regon, 1.50-1.60. Figs-California, 75-85c flat.

Garlic-New, 9-10s lb.: Oregon, 7-8c. Grapes-Thompson seedless, 2.50-3.00. Lettuce-Oregon, dry, 3-4 doz., 75c Mushrooms-One pound cartons, 40 Onions—50 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellow, 85-90c; Wash., 75-85c.

Parsley—Per doz. bunches, \$1,25-1.35

Parsnips—Per lug, 35-40c.

Peaches-Nominal regon, flat \$1. Peas—4½c per pound.
Peppers—California Bells, 12-15c:
Oregon, crute, \$1.00-1.10.
Plums—California, Santa Rosas, 4-basket crates, 1.50-1.65. Peaches-Triumphs, 1.00; Hales, earrussets \$2:2.25; Washington russets, \$2.60-2.85; local, \$2-2.25; White Rose, U. S. No. 1, \$1.50-1.65. Rhubarb—Thirty-pound boxes, 60-70c, Rutabagas—Washington, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.50-1.75. Radishes - Per dozen bunches, 85c-

Spinach—Local, 20-ib., 75-85c.
Turnips—Doz. bunches, 60-75c.
Tomatoes—Oregon hothouse, 10-16c lb.
per pound; Mexico, \$3.50 \$5.
Squash—Oregon, crates, 75-80c.
Turnips—Oregon hothouse, 50-60c.

Tomatoes-Oregon hothouse, 90c-1.00.

\$1.75-2.00 ewt.

Watermelons-California, 21/2 2% e lb.

Prune Men Eyeing Federal Market

Five delegates from Oregon, Washington and Idaho prune growers' organizations met with control board members yesterday were slightly weaker. The toma- at the chamber of commerce building, and appointed a comtone as arrivals became lighter. mittee to draft articles of federation under which cooperatives and small groups of the industry may unite as a body to get federal purchasing in dried fruits from this area.

Mr. Nashdahl, a representative of the WPA, spoke on future purchases of dried fruit this year by the federal government. He said it was likely that these purchases would be made from growers' organizations, if they are united to deal as a group. Nashdahl intimated that federal buying of dried prunes for relief purposes will continue this year. Another meeting was set for

Market Agreement Looms, Cauliflower

Monday, here.

WASHINGTON, July 20-(AP)-The agricultural adjustment administration said today a marketing agreement to regulate shipments of cauliflower grown in Oregon will be placed in effect July 23.

The agreement, and an order making it effective, will regulate shipments by grades and sizes, prorate shipments to outside markets during the growing season and enable the industry to use the surplus removal operations of the federal government as an outlet for surplus production.

A control committee, consisting of four members representing cooperative handlers, five representatives of independent handlers, three representatives of northern growers and one representative of growers in the southern district, will administer the program.

By CLIFF STERRETT



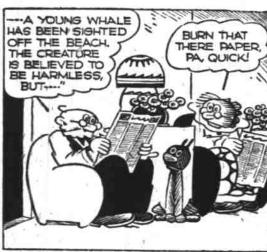
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POLLY AND HER PALS







MICKEY MOUSE

GET TH'

ELEPHANTS.

SPOOKS ?

WHERE'D YOU

With Spooks on Deck!

IM IF HE CAN'T K ENGLISH! WE AIN'T GOT A INTERPRETER! WELL, HE'S SURE TRYIN'TO TELL US SOMETHIN! GOLLY, I WONDER





LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

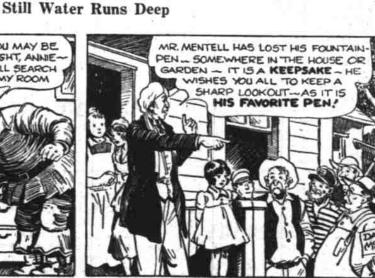


TOMMY, I DO WISH

YOU'D START

LOOKING FOR







TOOTS AND CASPER

YOU

CLARICE

TOMORROW

Like a Fairy Tale

Salt of the Earth







By SEGAR









