Feature Marts (The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers, but are not guaranteed by The States.

Stock Leaders Register Worst Drop in Four Years at Close

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Stock market leaders were swept Stock market leaders were swept overboard today in one of the steepest plunges in more than four years.

General declines ranged from 1 to 6 points, with some as much as Grapes, seedling lug 1.15 Grapes, Malagas 1.25 Gr

13 to 20. New lows for about a year and a half were recorded by the principal sufferers. It was the broadest market in weeks, 950 issues changing hands.

In the heaviest selling wave near the final hour the ticker tape fell five minutes he himd floor.

fell five minutes behind floor transactions. here was a lag of a minute near the close. A few recoveries appeared at the finish, but most shares ended near bottom levels of the day.

Business Outlook Blamed Brokerage opinion as to the cause of the fresh collapse was mixed. Some, however, were inclined to put the blame on the fall Parsiey. Potatoes, local, No. 1, cwt..... and winter business outlook.

While there was less war talk heard in the board room, the Mediterranean scene and the far eastern sector, was realized, held potentialities for serious international trouble. At the same time observers doubted the foreign situation brought out the principal oftion brought out the principal offerings.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 3.4 points at 57.8, a new bottom since April

Transfers totalled 2,322,220 shares, the largest since April 28, Mohair last. It compared with 1,411,550 | Medium wool shares yesterday.

Steep Plunges Salem Market Quotations

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk. Salem basic pool price \$2.10 per hundred. FRUITS (Buying Prices) Co-op Grade A butterfat price, FOB Salem, 86c. (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.)

Distributor price, \$2.84. A grade butterfat-Delivered, 36c; B grade delivered 84c. A grade print, 87c; B grade, 36c.

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	CASCARA BARK	
		.06
	Green, Ib.	.03
	Green, 10	.04
	EGGS AND POULTRY	
	(Buying Price of Andresens)	
	White extras	.26
	Brown extras	.26
	Medium extras	.25
	Large standards	.25
	Medium standards	.28
	Pullets Heavy hens, ib. Colored mediums, ib. Medium Leghorns, ib.	.15
	Heavy hens, lb.	.14
	Colored mediums, lb.	14
	Medium Leghorns, Ib.	.10
	Stags, ib. White Leghorns, frys	.05
	White Leghorns, frys	.15
	Old roosters, lb.	.05
	Colored springs	.18
	MARION CREAMERY Buring Pr	ices
	Butterfat, A grade	.36
	B grade	.34
•	Live poultry, No. 1 stock-	
	Colored hens, under 4 1/4 lbs	.15
	Colored hens, over 4 1/2 lbs	.15
	Colored fryers, over 81/2 lbs	.18
	Colored fryers, under 8 % lbs	.16
	Leghorn hens, heavy	.09
	Leghorn hene, Henry	.09
	Leghorn hens, light	.14
	Dearters Drotters	.05
	Roosters market value	.00
	Stars, ib.	.00
6		.00
	No. 2 grades, 2 cents less.	
	Eggs-Oandled and graded-	
	Large extras	.26
	Medium extras	.25
	Large standards	-25
6	Dirfy extras	.19
	Medium standards	.20
	Undergrades	.17
	Pullets	.15
	LIVESTOCE	
	(Buying Prices)	
	1937 spring lambs, lb.	8.50

____04 to .04 \ ____3.75 to 8.50

8.00 to 8.25

By Barrett

Willoughby

Wheat Reflecting Stock Mart Fall

Collapse at New York Is Credited With Sudden Break in Prices

CHICAGO, Sept. 10-(A)-Sharp breaks in wheat prices tday, 2 1/2 cents a bushel at the extreme, received many different interpretations, including as one reason a stock market collapse. Another cause assigned for the tumble of wheat values was much notice taken of possible use of the United States neutrality act in connection with the undeclared war in the orient. It was asserted that such use of the neutrality act might result in serious restriction of American export trade in agricultural products like cotton and wheat as

well as in arms. Persistent reports of big export rivalry on the part of Russia were also a factor in disturbing confidence of wheat holders. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 1/4-2 1/4 cents under yesterday's finish.

Prune Pack Start Expected Monday

Salem canneries expect to start packing prunes by the first of the week. The plants are still working on peaches and pears, but prunes will get a clear track as the remainder of the other fruits will be cold stored and finished when prunes are out of the way. Hunt Bros., Paulus Bros., Reid Murdoch and company and the Hillman West Salem plants are among those to pack prunes this year.

At Hillmans, across the river in West Salem, the last of the Stayton bean pack is being cleared preparatory for prune work.

ost a
Beef cows5.00 to 5.78
Bulls5.50 to 6.00
Heifers 6.00 to 6.50
Top veal
Dressed yeal, th
Dragged have the
Dressed hogs, lb
GRAIN AND HAY
Wheat, white, No. 1
Wheat, western red
Barley, brewing, ton25.00
Feed, barley, ton22.00
Oats milling ton 23 00
Fand ton
Feed, ton20.00
Hay, buying prices-
Alfalfa, valley16.00
Oat and vetch, ton10.00
Clover, top10 00

NOW, YOU JESS READTHEM THAT

NOTE, AN' I'M

T'A FINISH!

SURE THIS FEUD

WILL BE BROUGHT,

MICKEY MOUSE

BUT --- BUT ---

THAT'S ME!

Quotations at Portland

wheat flours, \$5.45.

Portland Livestock

Wool Market Flat

Last Week, Report

"The market has gone almost

morrow:

PRODUCE EXCHANGE POSTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10—(AP)—Produce exchange: Butter—Extras \$4a; standard \$3; prime firsts \$2c; firsts Se lb.

Mehair—1937 clip, 55e lb.

Sugar—Berry or fruit, 100's, \$5.20, bales, \$5.30; beet, \$5.10 cental.

Domestic flour—Selling price, city delivery, t to 25 bbl. lots: Family parents, 402, \$25.85. 30; butterfat 36½-37c.
Eggs—Large extras 28; large standards 27; medium extras 27; medium standards 24. Small extras 16; small standards 13; small mediums 14. 49a, \$5.85-6.75; bakers' hard wheat, \$5.45-7.05; bakers' bluestem, \$5.15-5.55; blended hard wheat, \$5.45-5.75; graham, \$5.45; whole wheat, \$6.05 barrel; soft Cheese-Triplets 17; loaf 18.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 200 including 101 direct, market active, steady, good-choice 165-205 lb. driveins 10.15 to mostly 10.25 235-240 lb. butchers 9.65-9.75, few light lights 9.50, packing sows 7.75-8.25.
Cattie: 100, including 73 direct, calves 100, including 90 direct, market steady, demand narrow for steers, common grades 6.00-7.50, medium-good quotable 8.00-9.75, common-medium helfers, nominally 5.25-8.10, low cutter and cutter cows 2.50-4.50, common-medium 4.75-5.50, good-heef cows eligible 6.50, bulls 5.75-8.50, good-choice vealers 9.50-10.50.

Sheep: 700, including 110 direct, few asless steady, 5 decks slaughter awes unsold, medium 76 lb. trucked in lambs 8.75, strictly good 9.25, medium 98 lb. yearlings 8.25, 108 lb. westhers 5.00, load good ewas held at 3.75, choice ewes 4.25.
BOSTON, Sept. 10—(AP)—(USDA)—Domestic weels received little demand in the market today. Current mill requirements were small and not enough bids were made to test the market. Corn, Argentine, nominal, Millrun standard 20.50.

er 7: flour 15; corn 2. Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 10—(AP)— Butter — Prints A grade, 36 % e lb., in parchment wrappers; in earlons, 37 % c; B grade, 35 % c in perchaent wrappers; 6 % c in cartons. Butterfat-(Portland delivery, buying price) — & grade 36 1/2 -37c lb.; country stations: A grade, 35c; B grade, 2 cents less; O grade, 6 cents less.

B grade cream for market—Price paid producer. Butterfat basts 55.2c lb.; milk, 67.7c lb.; surplus, 45-9c. Price paid milk board. 87c. lb. Eggs—Euying price by wholesaiers: Extras 37; standard, 24c; medium 22c; medium firsts, 19c; undergrades, 14c doz., firsts, 20c; small extras 18c. Cheese—Oregon triplets, 17c; Oregon loaf, 18c. Brokers will pay the below quotations.

Country meats—Selling price to re-tailers: Country killed hogs, best butch-er under 160 lbs., 13 \(\frac{1}{2} \)-14c; vealers, 15 \(\frac{1}{2} \)-16e; light and thin, 11-13c; heavy 10-11e; canner cows 8-8 \(\frac{1}{2} \) c cutters 9-10c

"The market has gone almost 15½-16c; teaters \$-10c bulls 10-10½c; spring lambs; 15½-16c; teaters \$-10c bulls 10-10½c; spring lambs; 15½-16c; yearlings, 11-12c; ewes, 5-8a.

Live poultry—buying price by wholesalers: Colored hens, 4-5 lbs., 19-20c lb.; teaters bunder 8½ lbs., 10-11c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 21-22c lb.; colored springs over 5 lbs., 18-19c lb.; Leghorn hens under 8½ lbs., 21-22c lb.; colored springs over 5 lbs., 18-19c lb.; colored springs over 6 springs over 7 lbs., 17-19c lbs., 18-19c lb.; colored springs over 8 lbs., 17-19c lbs., 18-19c lb.; colored springs over 18-19c lbs., 18-19

Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, Sept. 10-(AP)-Frading was moderate on the Gardeners' and Ranchers' market today, with liberal supplies and prices mostly steady and unchang-

Oranges advanced on some markets as much as 15c a box, with lemons quoted at \$8.00 for some

pocks. Oregon Concord grapes, packed in 18-pound boxes, brought 60-65c.

Seattle lettuce sold at a top of \$2.00 a crate. The potato market was steadier. Artichokes-Calif., \$8.25-8.50. Asparagus — o ragon, 80-lb. arates 12,10-2.35.

Avocades—California, \$2.35. Apples—Gravanateins, Ors., 90c-\$1.10. Wealthy, 90c-\$1; Hood River \$1.15-1.25. Wealthy, 9uc-\$1; Hood River \$1.15-1.25. Apricots—Nominal. Beans—Local. 8-8 % c lb.; Kentucky Wonders, 3 %-4c. Beets—Per aack, Oregon, \$1.85. Brocceli—Crate, \$2.25-2.35. Brussels Sprouts — California, ensfourth drums, \$2.75. Berries—Raspberries, \$2.75-\$\$; currants, \$2.10-2.25; loganberries, 2.00-2.25, blackcaps, \$2.25-2.50; youngberries, \$2.25-2.50; blackcaps, \$2.36-2.50; huckleberries, \$1.50-1.60. Boysenberries \$2.00-2.50; huckleberries \$1.3-14c; strawberries, \$1.50.

18-14c; strawberries, \$1.50. Bananas--Per bunch, 51/4c, Cabbage-One hundred-pound crates,

Cantaloupes-California, Delane valley Cantaloupes—California, Delane valley jumbo, 45a, \$2.75-2.90; 36a, \$1.00-1.25. Oregon, \$1.50-1.65; Wash., Wapato \$1.15-1.25; The Dalles, \$1.40-1.50. Carrots—Oregon, 4c per lb.; Calif., bunched, 36-35c doz. Cauliflower—\$1.40-1.50. Celery—Labish local, \$1.35-1.50. Cherrios—Bings, Lamberta, 10-18c; ple 5-6c lb. Of Late Bulletin

BOSTON, Sept. 10. - (AP) - The Commercial Bulletin will say to-

Corn-85e-\$1 for 5 dozen. Cucumbers — Oregon. slicing, 35-40c flat. Pickles No. 1, 45-50c; No. 2 35-40c. Citrus fruits — Orangea, Valencias, \$4.75-8.50; lemons, California, \$7-\$8; flat this week. Hardly any wool is

Stocks & Bonds (Compiled by Associated Press)

September 10 STOCK AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 80 15 15 Indust. Rails 82.8 29.8 87.0 81.9 the ordinary and inferior wools of Month ago. 99.5 Year ago ... 90.6 1937 high ... 101.6 1937 low ... 82.8 1936 high ... 99.8 1936 low ... 73.4 sluggish and specifications against 1936

BOND AVERAGES 15 Rails 102.0 102.4 108.2 103.8 Year age 95.7 1937 high 99.0 1937 low 87.1 1936 high 98.2 1936 low 86.9 102.4 104.4 102.0 104.4 102.8 95.8 103.1

grapefruit, \$3-\$4; lemonettes, \$4-4.50. Dill—Pound 6½-7c. Eggplant—Oregon flats, 45-50c. Figs—California, \$1-1.25 flat; Washing-

on, 75-85c. Garlic-New, 9-10c lb.; Oregon, 7-9c. Apples—Gravensteins, Ore., 50c-\$1.10, Grapes—Thompson seedless \$1.125; red malagas, \$1.35-1.50; black seedless, \$1.75-1.85; Ribbers, \$1.50-1.75; honeydews, \$1.50-1.65.

lews, \$1.50-1.05. Lettuce—Oregon, dry, 3-4 dos., \$1.40-1.50; Seaside, \$1.60-1.75; Seattle \$1.35-Mustrooms-One pound cartons, 40 Nectarines-Lug \$1-1.15.

Onions-Fifty pound sacks, U. S. No. 75-85c; commercials, 75-90c.
Pears-Calif., Bartletts, 65-75c.

Parsiey—Per doz. bunches 25-30e.
Parsnips—Per lug. 85-40e.
Perches—Hales, 85c-81; Elbertas, 60-70e; lugs, \$1-1.15; Muirs, 60-65e; Crawfords, 65-80e. Peas—Oregon, 7½-8c lb.; Washington, \$2-2.75 a box. Peppers—California Bells, 12-15c;

Peppers—California Bells, 12-15c;
Oregon boxes \$1-1.25 for 30 lbs.
Watermelons—Cws. \$2-2.25.
Plums—Califonia, Santa Rosa 4 basket crates, 90c-\$1; Washington Blues, 60-75c; Damsons, 55-55c; Satsumas, 75-80c; Vacavilles, 45-50c; Italians 65-75c.
Potatoes—Long white, sacked, U. S.
No. 1, \$1.25-1.30. Rhubarb-Thirty-pound boxes, 50-65e. Redishes - Per dozen bunches, 85e-

Spinsch-Local, 20 pound crates, 900 Sweet Potatoes - California, 50 lba. \$1.90-\$2.

Turnips—Dos. bunches, 60-75e, Tomatoes—Oregon bothouse, 10-16c lb. ler pound; Mexico, \$3.50-\$5. Squash-Zuchinni, 25-80c

Spud Production **Control Proposed**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10-(AP)-AAA officials announced today commercial potato growers will be asked to vote this month on a potato production control pro-

The proposal, if favored by the growers, will be included in the 1938 soil conservation prgram. Officials said the proosed program would "aid in stabilizing potato 'acreage" in the United

They indicated the national acreage goal would permit production of about 360,000,000 to 370,000,000 bushels of potatoes a year-"the normal consumption

of the country." Commercial potato growers in four late producing areas will vote on the proposal the week of September 13. The areas where the referendum will be conducted include 13 counties in Colorado, nine in Nebraska, four in Wyoming; and 34 counties in Idaho Other potato producing areas

will vote on the proposals before September 25.

By CLIFF STERRETT

The Captive Bride"

Medium wool

hawklike keenness, were focused on the Wind pulling past along his

When the rival ship had shoved her nose half a length ahead of the Maid's bow, he flashed into startling action, jerking the signal that sent both his motors roaring into power. As the Maid leaped forward, he spun the wheel, throwing her to-ward the other boat. She twisted; shivered; and the next moment, with her guard-rail almost touching that of the speeding Wind, began to slip backward-five feet, ten; until she reached the counter of the Taku Wind. There she rode steadily without losing another inch.

"Doggone!" Harp yelled exultant wave!"

"Shut down that starboard mill, Felix!" Bourne shouted through the tube. "Get to work on it. Don't let died to silence. it." Tense, alert, he was watching

Harp gave a whoop and slapped Shan on the shoulder. "Hah! That Page! He'll have to carry us along twenty yards ahead. now until we get that starboard mill

That starboard unit must be in com- ond . . . past the third, and into the mission before we reach the Sisters straightaway below.

or the jig's up. Step lively."

Harp darted from the pilothouse and disappeared.

Denny, taut with suspense, stood a few feet behind Bourne, looking through the open windows. She could not tear her gaze from the Taku Wind, which Page, in his desperate attempts to shake off the Maid, was sending through every tricky maneuver he knew. But each time, just as some writhing contor-tion seemed about to accomplish his purpose, Bourne adroitly matched his move, and kept the Maid's nose glued to the other ship's veering guardrail.

The strain was beginning to tell on Bourne. A trickle of sweat seeped from his temple down the

length of his cheek. Seeing it, Denny had a sudden impulse to help him; to fight beside him. But she knew that no one could help him now, except his men working frantically in the engine room. Working against time and the inexorable swiftness of the Taku Wind, drawing them down toward the Sisters.

For the first time, the realization of personal danger came to Denny. She knew, in a vague way, that Bourne could slip off the Wind's suction wave in time to avoid crashing on the Sisters. But, unless his en-gine were fixed, that would mean the loss of the race. Now, with everything he had in the world staked, he would naturally take chances; desperate chances, He would hang on to the last minute. depending on the repair of the en-gine. What if Felix failed him—and he hung on too long?

"Denny!" She jumped at the tone my cabin-a life belt. Put it on."

She leaped to obey. As she was tying the belt about her, she glanced through the back window of Bourne's cabin—and went cold in the pit of her stomach. Men were busy with the lifeboats at the end of the sun deck. Men with and skill. nse faces, disordered hair; naked to the waist and blackened with oil. Taku Wind had executed a maneu-Part of the engine-room crew- ver which only a split-second timing standing by. Bourne must have or-dered them out the moment she left followed him, even Harp grunted him. It could mean but one thing—
the engine was not yet repaired, but
Bourne said, "Jack's a cracker-

Denny glanced at him in quick dismay. Race him to the finish—what did he mean? Was it posisble that they were not going through to the finish, now that both engines were running again? She turned questioningly to Harp. He sat humped ahead, in the middle of the river, reared the lefty prow of the first Sister, its knife edge furiously splitting a billow. At the same instant, Page swung the Taku Wind, laying

his course so close to the rock that Rev! What's wrong? Aren't you Meanwhile Bourne had returned the Maid's nose, following, was going to race him to the finish?" to his wheel. His movements were rushing straight at the granite Bourne shook his head. "Imposalmost anathetic: but his eyes, with pyramid.

VEGETABLES

dozon Cucumbera, pickla, lb. ___04, .05

BUTB

(Buying Prices)

.45 .88 .81 .30

Walnuts Ib. _____11 to Filberts 1936 crop, Ib ____16 to

Fuggles WOOL AND MOHAIR

Local hearts, doz

Radishes. doz.
Peppers, green. local, lb.
Peas, local, lb.
New potatoes 50 lb bag.....

No. 2, cwt., bag
Spinach, local orange box...
Summer Squash, lb.
Italian Squash, doz.
Danish Squash, local, lb. ...

slide off that suction wave. But Bourne remained braced at his out of commission for good. But wheel, his whole body seeming to we'll keep in the game as long as we listen for that signal from the en- can."

on to destruction. the pilothouse and, without a word, | card? She turned sick. slipped an arm about Denny. She felt his heartbeats racing "We're going to crash," she thought. "I must not act like a coward."

"Great heavens, man!" Amazement and protest rang in Van's voice. "But Page crippled you before you started! Surely he can't

the huge, dark bulk hurling to meet get away with it?" them. But the river, the rock, the Bourne lifted and lowered his "We've hooked his suction in a blinding blur—a blur that was a condition of the race, Van."

Maid was grudgingly dropping back | sneak!" every move of Page's craft, maneuvering to hold his place with his single engine.

Bourne maneuvered the speeding Maid around a sweeper, "I might bow and, emitting three derisive spring a surprise on him if I could

"The race is over," was Denny's "I know!" shouted Harp, leaping xed!"

"Harp!" Bourne cut in sharply, yank at the bellpull brought a roarGateposts! A mile ahead! Once without taking his eyes from the ing response from the engine room. you said a man might make it, if other boat. "Round up the crew. The Maid surged forward in a mag- he cared to take a chance, Rev. It Take them below. Felix is up against nificent swing that took her flying will bring you out abreast the Wind a tough job. He'll need all hands. past the first Sister ... nast the sec. past the first Sister . . . past the sec- just above Moonlight Bar!"

> behind the stern of the Taku Wind! by side, almost in midstream. Above "Oh!" cried Denny joyously, look-ing up at Van Cleve. "They got the lar steamboat channel swinging in

He nodded. Harp erupted from the forward companionway — an unfamiliar Harp with a blackened face, wearing about the waist only a sleeve- amid the thunder of the exhausts. less undershirt splotched with oil.

house. Bourne flashed him a thin smile. Bourne flashed him a thin smile. of her, he was going to lose every-thing—Lonewater, River House, all the nick of time."

and nod his agreement. so grave. The starboard engine was must go through!" working as well as ever, so far as

good time. speed he's got left in that scow of his now," Bourne prophesied, as he eased his ship around a boulder. desperate earnestness, "You've got to take this chance, Revelry! You can't let Page win everything! Put

smoke suddenly bloomed from the the river won't fail you! Put her little ahead. Bourne increased his must!" speed, keeping up with her but not . "Step back out of my way," he

The two boats were racing down a tricky stretch of water now-a "You're going through! I'll not roaring, swollen river pouring over stand for your losing everything. boulders . . . curling about rocks You'll go through, Revelry Bourne,

Denny, watching the Maid swing of command in Bourne's voice. "In and dart and zigzag on her headlong his eyes on the channel, he tooled course, was thankful that Bourne-"swift to see and lightning to act" and at the same time leaned so close seemed equal to any problem of to Denny that his cheek touched

his grudging admiration.

Now Bourne must give up; must last an hour more and-it may be only a matter of minutes before the Denny held her breath, waiting. bearings heat up again and put us

Yearlings, Tb.

Dairy type cow ...

gine room; his white-knuckled Denny gasped. Bourne—beaten hands holding his boat steady beside the craft that was drawing him he went on playing the hand dealt him by a crooked gambler; playing Van Cleve stepped quickly into it with everything in him to the last

Resolutely she kept her eyes on make this stick? You won't let him

pierced by a sharp jingle and the "It's outrageous! I never heard clang of a stop signal.

The throbbing life of the Maid must be something you can do, Rev. Something that would give you a the port unit fail me while you're at When Denny's vision cleared, the chance with that double-crossing

whistles of farewell, shot on down- overtake him before we reach Moonstream, leaving her crippled rival light Creek; but I haven't enough will put a crimp in Mr. Cutthroat drifting rapidly toward the Sister, power left in that crippled unit

Bourne seemed to be considering

the suggestion. Denny remembered She was barely two boat-lengths the Gateposts-two rock pillars side a wide are around a wooded point; the other rushing between the Gate-

It came in a lowered tone, evi-His muscular arms were marred by dently not meant for her ears. red wales from contact with searing "That's out, Harp. I can't take the hot metal. He panted into the pilot- risk-with Denny aboard."

Her heart turned to ice. Because that the Keiths and the Bournes Harp answered something which had built up in a lifetime! The Denny failed to catch; something enormity, the tragedy of it, stunned which caused the captain to frown her for an instant.

Then she sprang to his side, shov-In the ensuing silence, Denny kept ing Van out of her way.

wondering why the two men seemed "Revelry! The Gateposts! You

His keen glance brushed her and she could tell. The Maid kept on the returned to the river. Without heels of the Taku Wind, making deigning to answer, he concentrated on his steering.

"Jack will show us how much She clutched his arm, crying in

can't let Page win everything! Put Fulfilling his prediction, black the Maid through the Gateposts-Wind's exhaust ports. She drew a through! I tell you, you must! You

ordered. "I'm running this ship." "I wont!" she refused wildly. . . . creaming and rippling over if I have to ram that wheel over hidden bars. myself!" "Calm yourself, Denise." With

the Maid around a foaming boulder navigation that arose.

Ahead, on the Taku Wind, Jack pierced her brain. "I've lost. That's Page was also proving himself a settled. But you've won. There'll white-water skipper of superb nerve be fifty thousand dollars left-sale and skill.

Once, after the master of the ry. You'll get it all—with your free-

She staggered as if he had struck her. Then a cry of fury and despair broke from her, "Money? You brute! You fool! This is no time Bourne was going to hang on to the last possible moment; and he realized that he might misjudge that moment.

Bourne said, "Jack's a cracker jack riverman. If I only had the engines to race him to the finish!"

Denny glanced at him in quick dismay. Race him to the finish!"

Denny glanced at him in quick dismay. Race him to the finish!"

Turning Over a new Leaf



ON THE

I MEAN ---

NO, MICKEY!

KING .

THE STREET YESTERDAY BY A

STOOL PIGEON WHO TIPPED

MICHAEL

THEY RESPONDS OVER

YUH SEE PAW?

I TOLD YUH!









LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

YES, THE NET IS BECOMING TIGHTER -THE CROOKS

ARE STILL IN TOWN - SLEEPY JACK WAS SEEN ON









TOOTS AND CASPER

STIRING OF HIM, AND HE WANTS TO WIN BACK

GUS, YOU'RE PRESS AGENT AT

THE BURLESQUE SHOW--- HERE'S

THE GAG ... AL SKIDDERS WIFE

THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye

I SUGGESTED THAT HE MAKE HIS WIFE JEALOUS BY GOING OUT WITH SOME





Sole to the Highest Bidder



LOSE AL INSTEAD OF AL LOSING JULIE! NEXT WEEK WE'LL SEE WHAT HAPPENS.









