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HOPS (Buying Price) Clusters, nominal, 1937, lb. 10 to 12 Fuggles, top nominal WOOL AND MOHAIE (Buying Price) Wool, medium, lb	POBTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11(AP) Apples - Gravensteins, loose, 45-60c; California Gravensteins, fancy, 45 lb., \$1.40-1.50 Red Astrachaus. 55-75c. AvocadosCalifornia, Fuerto, unquot- ed; others \$1.95-2.85, according size; choice 10c to 25c less.	mented about 16,000,000 bushels. Futures off 23% Cents At the close Chicago wheat futures were 156-23% cents low-	7.00: few 81-86 b. feeder pigs 7.50. Cattle: Receipts 300 including 24 di- rect; calves 50 including 22 direct; mar- ket moderately active mostly steady; common-medium grass steers 5.75.8.00; strictly good light steers salable up 8.75; few common medium heifers 5.50-6.50; good lights up 7.50; low cutter and cut-	scoured basis, despite a comparatively limited demand.	Union, who sketched irrigation growth in the valley. Ed K. Humphreys, assistant state engineer, discussed water rights, emphasized the import- ance of obtaining these and out- lined the procedure. Harry L.	Leading Stocks Skid Fractions Handkerchief Shower Honors Bessie Fisher At Home in Fruitlan	
Mohair, 1b.       .30         EGGS AND POULTEY (Buying Price of Andresens)       .26         Large standards       .24         Large standards       .24         Medium standards       .17         Colored frys       .15 ±0 .16         Colored medium, 1h.       .15         White Leghorns, 1b, No.       .12         White Leghorns, 1b, No.       .13         White Leghorns, 1b, No.       .13	1.70; huckleberries, lb, 10-11c, Cabbage-Ballhead, \$1.50-2.00, Cantaloopes-Wash., Wapato, 36-45s, \$1.25-1.50; So. Ore., \$1.35-1.50; Ore. Spear \$1.50-1.60.	Oranges — Choice Valencias, f s n e y \$3.00; smaller, \$2.75 3; choice, \$2.00- 2.20; loose, \$1.25-1.75. Peas-lower Columbia, 25 lb. box, \$1.65-1.75; Wash., 30 lbs., \$1.35-1.50. Peaches-Oregon early Elbertas, 65- 75e; Crawfords, 70-75e; Rochester, 50- 65e; Redbirds, small sizes, 50-60e; Cal- ifornia J. H. Hales, boxes, 75-80e; lugs, \$1.00-1.15; Wray, \$1.40-1.30.	Sheep; Receipts 2300 including 1857 through and direct; market steady; good trucked in spring lambs 6.25-50; com- mon medium 5.00-6.00; medium-good shaphter ewes 2.00-3.00; common down	STOCK AVERAGES           Compiled By The Associated Press.           30         15         15         60           Indus Rails Util Stocks           Net. Chg D2.0         D1.0         D.5         D1.3           Thursday 70.2         19.5         33.2         48.1           Previous day 72.2         20.5         33.7         49.4           Month ago	Riches, Marion county agent, presided at the luncheon. Arthur King, state college ex- tension specialist who arranged the tour, said that in the nine years the tours have been held, irrigated lands in the valley have been boosted from 2000 to 25,- 000 acres.	NEW YORK, Aug. 11(P)- Selling was a bit more insistent in today's stock market and lead- ing issues backed away fractions to around 2 points. A few vola- tile performers were off as much	ief ise is C. rs. ar, od.
Heavy bens. 1b.         .15           Boosters         .03           LIVESTOCK           (Based on conditions and sales reported up to 4 pm.)           Spring ismbs         5.75 to 6.00           Lambs         .300 to 3.50           Ewes         2.00 to 2.50           Hogs, tops, 150-210 ibs         8.25           130 150 ibs         7.75 to 8.00           210 300 Ps.         7.50 to 7.75           Sows         6.50           Dairy type cows         3.00 to 3.50           Beef cows         4.00 to 4.50           Bulls         5.00 to 5.50           Heifers         4.50 to 5.50           Top vest, ib.         .12           MARION CREAMEEX Boxing Price	Cauliflower-Lower Columbia, \$35c \$1. Celety-Uregon, Milwaukie Utah type, \$1.50-1.65 per crate; Labish white \$1.00- 1,15; local bleached and bunched, 3 and 5 dozen, \$2 per crate; hearts, 80 95c. Corn-5 doz, \$120-125; Wash, \$1.40- 150. Cucumbers-Field grown, 35-45c; No. 2. 30-35c. Pickling, size 1, 40-50c; 3, 30-35c. Dill-10e lb. Eggplant-7-8c per pound; _20 pound. flats, 85c-\$1.15. Carling-local best 5-7c per pound.	Pears-Wash, hoose, 75-85c, Peppers-California, per lug, 40 50e; The Dalles, flats, 30-50c; red, \$1,25-1,50. Potatoes-New stock, California sacked \$1,40-1,50; Washington Cobblers, US No. 1, \$1.25; Russets, \$1,20-1.40; No 2., 35c- 40c; white Rose, \$1,30-1.40. Pinms-Oregon Beauties, 15 pound box, 50-65c; peach plums, unquoted; Wash. Santa Rosa, lugs, 85c-\$1.00; Damson, 3- 3½c lb.; Calif. Nectarines, 40-50e; lug, 75-90c. Squash Oregon, Washington Crook- neck, scallop, Zucchini, 30-40c per flat; Damish, 75-90e; flats, 40-45e; marble- head, 1¾-2c per lb. Tomatoes-Oregon flat, fancy, \$1,10- 1.35; choice, 85-90e.	PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)— Live poultry — Buying prices Leghorn broilers, 1¼ to 1¾ lbs., 16-17c lb.; 2½ lbs., 15-16c; lb.; colored springs 2 to 3½ lbs., 16½-18c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 18½-19c lb.; Leghorn hens over 3½ lbs., 18½-19c lb.; Leghorn hens over 3½ lbs., 15c lb.; under 3½ lbs., 14-15c lb.; colored hens to 5 lbs., 18c lb.; over 5 lbs., 18-15 ½c lb.; No. 2 grade 5c lb. less. Country Meats—Selling price to re- tailers: Country-killed hogs, best butch- sr under 160 lbs., 11½-12½c lb.; veal- ers 13 13½c lb.; light and thin 9-12c lb.; heavy 9-10c lb; bulls 10c lb.; canner	1937         high         101.6         49.5         54.0         75.3           1937         low         57.7         19.0         31.6         41.7           BOND         AVERAGES         20         10         10         10           Rails         Indus         Util         Forgn           Net Chg         D.5         D.1         Unch         A.3           Thursday         59.9         100.1         93.9         63.1           Previous         day         60.4         100.2         93.9         62.8           Month         ago         57.1         88.4         93.1         62.9           Year ago         91.3         103.2         98.4         73.2           1938         high         70.5         100.3         94.3         67.0           1938         low         46.2         93.0         85.8         61.7           1937         low         70.3         95.5         90.3         64.2	Any interested farmer may join the tour, which starts today at 9 o'clock at the cottage farm five miles southeast of Salem. Pear Purchases Declared at End MEDFORD, Aug. 11(AP)-Port- land and Willamette valley can- neries said through representa-	speculative sentiment and indif- ference of the market to the Russo-Japanese truce in the far east tended to cloud recovery sentiment. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1.3 points at 48.1, the largest drop in this composite since July 27. Trans- fers expanded to 1,094,310 from	rs. H. rs. rd, ed

eliminate two corners is nearing tar and approved highway rock is were under pressure. A few steels bein gapplied on the new stretch of road built by contract with and motors acted fairly well for Picking and packing will start a while but these skidded at the heavy equipment during the last

few months.

SURE IS A SWELL NEW CHAPEAU, SUSIE ! THANKS DORA "I said it mostly to test your, lock, and the door remained closed. . . .

CHAPTER XXXII "I will follow, but go slowly, lest lose you in the darkness." There was something in Chambon's voice and manner Ned lose you in the darkness."

MARION CREAMERY Boying Price

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Sundown of the next day again At once the little feet pattered could not define, a quiet conscious- found Ned and Griffin closeted with away. Ned followed their sound- ness of place and power such as the governor at the Residence, and 

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**By Edison Marshall** 

cows 7c; cutter cows 7-8c lb.; spring lambs 12-13c lb.; old lambs 7-8c lb.; ewes 4-7c lb. Turkeys—Selling price dressed new grop hens 28-29c; toms 28-29c lb. buy-ing price; new hens and toms 27c lb.; old hens 20c; toms 17-18c lb. Potatoes—Yakima Gems, \$1.30-1.40; Rose, \$1.15-1.25; 100 lb. bag; Onions—California White Glove \$1.65; Oregon \$2.00; Walla Walla 65-67c per 50-lb. bag. ter, \$1.65-1.75. Honzydews—Calif., \$1.50-1.75. Lemons—Fancy, all sizes, \$5.00-5.50. Lettuce—Dry pack 3 and 4 dozen, best \$1.10-1.25; Seattle, \$1.25-1.50. Onions—Wash. Valencias, 50 lbs. No. 1, 65-75c; No. 2, 40-60c per cent; 100 lbs. No. 1, \$1.15-1.25; white pickle 6-8c. Persians, California, \$1.85, crate. green omions, 25-30c; parsieg 20-20c; radiahes, 27 ½ 30c; turnips, 90c. Root Vegetables—Sacked, rutabagas, \$2.00-2.50; cwt; sacked carrots, \$2.00-2.50. Watermelons—California, \$1.85, crate. POLLY AND HER PALS

last.



Grapes-California, Thompson seedless, \$1.25-1.50; red Malaga, \$1.70-1.80; clus-ter, \$1.65-1.75.

back. Rails, coppers and utilities

implements and a wide assort- Charles K. Spaulding farm to ment of specialties were the principal victims of the day's set- completion. The top covering of

"Take my hand," the guide whis-

pered Ned groped in the darkness, and removed the last of his doubts and

fears. At least they were warm, liv- the aperture, lighted it, and coning, and Ned knew he had found a sumed it in a few rapid puffs. friend.

guide led him through the garden, hind a shed built onto the rear of talk.

"Climb the roof, and then you can see and hear," the presence whis-pered. "I must wait below." For he was only one of the Little People, after all.

Ned alipped off his sandals, drew himself silently onto the low edge of the shed, and climbed to its juncture with the wall of the house, will be a Standing erect, he could look full and me." into the lighted window.

It was like gazing at an illuminated stage, set and arranged to display the drama of the Emerald Budiha. He could see every move of her kind." the actors, hear every word. It was so easy and looked so safe that his first sensation was not wonder or to these favors. Instinctively he rapt face, and flitted away. feared a deadfall.

But soon his fears and himself, is to be done with T'Fan?" Ned, perching on the roof of the too, were lost in the story unfolding before his eyes. For once, he had shed, pricked up his bewildered ears. caught his antagonists off guard. "There is no harm in T'Fan," Pu-Bow broke in. "He is thick-headed This was not a stage-set, but a view behind the scenes. They sat at ease, as a buffalo, not to know what is go-their talk free, their window open to ing on, but he is a good workman, ing on, but he is a good workman, and I wish we had enlisted him in the night's cool.

Ned was gazing into the upstairs our cause." lounging-room of a rich Laotian family. The walls were hung with "I am not so sure," Chambon said. "Remember, he came with us on the tapestries; two pale blue Chinese lamps gave a pleasant, soft light. On the big teakwood divans re-clined the host, an old mandarin recommendation of the governor in Vinh. And if he is in French pay-"Why take the risk ?" Old Nok-Ned had seen at the joss-house, and his three guests, Chambon, Pu-Bow, ka's black-bead eyes rolled quickly from side to side in their slanted pits. "What is one little life, comand Nokka. And the Genii of the paredllack Smoke hovered over the room.

"But would you want us to-" Nokka was just putting down her ipe. Pu-Bow lay with a look of "Quickly! If he is a traitor to his trance. The old mandarin was at that moment preparing a pipe, toasting the opium into a ball over he will be born again in better staspirit-lamp, while Chambon tion, with not so thick a head. So

oked on with dreamy eyes. "But after all," Chambon said in Ned wished that this might be a French, "none of us will live to see it. Perhaps we should have let the only sound Buddhist philosophy." pleasantly from a corner: "Gover-nor, I think one of your little friends must have let on a bomb!" future generations fight their own battles. And who knows, it may be all a myth."

No one answered, but the man larin continued to whirl the opiumball over the flame.

am half inclined to give up the plan and keep the Emerald Buddha for myself." The old mandarin turned down the lights, and Ned stole away. He had not learned the whereabouts of the Emerald Buddha hor down the grew steady.

this solemn Buddhist expression on late the mysterious Pali inscription. the lips of a fellow white man filled He had been due two hours before, but the moon was out and swimming Ned with wonder.

something in the clutch of those The old mandarin passed over a high through scattered clouds, be-little monkey-like fingers on his own pipe of beautifully inlaid woods. fore they heard his footfall on the Chambon placed the opium ball in porch. He proved to be an engaging

young Frenchman named DeFosse. He smoked several times more in He explained his lateness by the odd

Invisible as a black leopard, the the next hour. With each pipe, the fact that a bridge had been blown uide led him through the garden, mysticism and aestheticism of his up fifteen miles from Chiengweaving around obstacles Ned could nature stood forth more and more, khuang, closing the road to automonot see, and finally halted him be- until his handsome manly face strik- bile traffic.

ingly suggested that of a Buddhist "And it was only the greatest a native house. Above him was the priest-not far from the blissful, luck that I found both a horse and highted square of a second-story dreamy countenance of a Buddhist a ford, otherwise I could not have arrived until morning."

"Are there any more of those "Have you any idea who blew up cursed practical things to decide be-fore we sleep?" he asked at last, as St. Pierre asked, after he had in-

though with an effort of will. "What is to become of Virginia?" Nokka asked. "She has my heart— this fantastic country? I would and I do not want her to grieve." guess at wild Mois, up to their usual "As soon as our work is done and deviltry."

we can leave the Orient, everything "I think the bridge was destroyed will be as it was before between her solely to delay your arrival. Strange

things are in the wind, but I must "You will tell her the truth ?" ask you to wait for the story until "In the end, yes. She would not you have translated for us an in-

understand it now, or appreciate it. scription in Pali. It may be that Remember she has the prejudices of every moment is precious."

An experienced executive, De-Fosse took a chair by the table and "And Tuan Griffin?" "We will go on collecting treas-ures-for his collection." An earthy had only transcribed a few words delight, but alarm. He was not used smile touched lightly Chambon's when he glanced up with a glimmer of excitement in his eyes.

"There is one other matter. What "This is a very interesting thing, your Excellency."

"It came from the Cave of the Million Buddhas."

"I think it is going to clear up-Ned never heard the end of that sentence.

A violent explosion rocked the house. The floor swayed, the window glass burst and flew out, echoes like giants' feet ran from room to

The oil lamp whisked out, room. and darkness added its terror to the blast of air and sound. Ned was thrown forward, halfstunned, but as sense came back, he found he had clasped Virginia in his

arms. "What was it, Ned?" she whispered, with a strange calm.

"I don't know. It was in this

Meanwhile confused cries rose in the darkness.

"Strike a match, some one."

And then Griffin's voice, drawling

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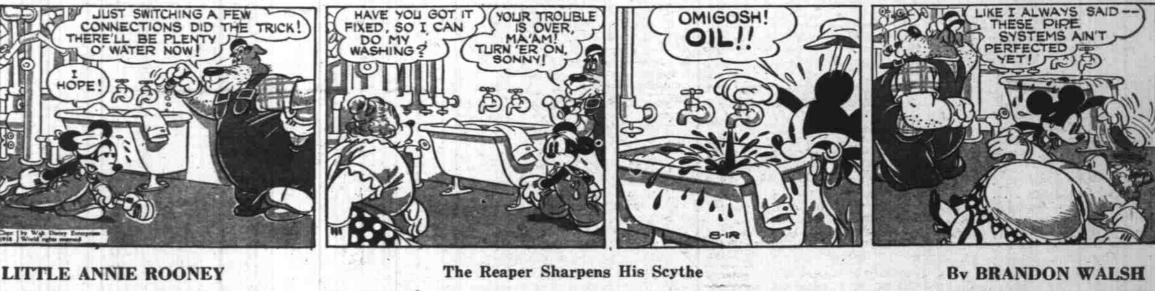
DONT LIKE THE LOOK OF THE SKY-

SUMMER RAINSTORM BEFORE



By WALT DISNEY

CAUSE MRS. GRANGE SAID SHE ONLY NEEDED ME TO HELP HER FOR THE HARVEST RUSH -



GEE, ZERO \_ DID YOU HEAR WHAT

RAIN - THE HARVEST WILL BE ENDED

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WR GRANGE SAID ?- IF IT DON'T



NOW DON'T GO A-WORRYIN'\_THEM'S

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JEST HEAT CLOUDS \_ JEST GIT

# **THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye**

"Olive's Feet Are Hot Dawgs"

**BY SEGAR** 



"Is any one hurt ?" "Dieu avec nous!"

jest, grinn and dhist philosophy.
Chambon finished his pipe and laid it down. "He is well-liked by Virginia and her father, and I am sorry we cannot trust him. Pu-Bow, I leave the matter in your hands. Now I must sleep."
Mow I must sleep."
Mow I must sleep."
Mow I must sleep."

Emerald Buddha, but at least he had "St. Pierre, was that an infernal

WE NOT ONLY HAVE DEMONS TO WORRY ABOUT, BUT ALSO KING CABOOSO\_ HE IS OUR ENEMY

