Wool in Boston

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15 .- (AP)

to 5 lbs. 19c; over 5 lbs., 18c lb.; No. 2 grade, 5c less.
Turksys—Selling prices: Dressed, new crop hens 36c lb.; toms, 26c lb. Buying prices: New hens 24c lb.; toms, 24c.
Potatoes—Yakima gems, (—) cental; local 1.00; Deschutes Gems, 1.15; Klamath Falls No. 1 Gems, 1.15-1.55; Calif. sweets, 1.25-1.80; Cal yams 1.75; new Fls. potatoes. 2.50-2.60

new Fla. potatoes, 2.50-2.60.
Onious—Oregon, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 per cental; sets 8% c lb.

### Salem Market Quotations Hitler Move

Grade B raw 4 per cent

Co-op Grade A butterfat

milk, Salem Co-op basic pool

price, FOB Salem, 221/2 c.

(Milk based on semi monthly butt. rfat average.)

Distributor price, \$2.82.

ered 22%c: B grade 21%c.

Old roosters, ib...
No. 2 hens 3c less; No. 2 springs, 5c less
EGG PRICES

GRAIN, HAY and SEEDS

White 22.00
Feel bariey ton 22.00
Clover lay, ton 12.00 to 13.0
Out and Vetch bay, ton 14.00
Affarfa, ton 15.00 to 16.00

**Export Increases** 

On Dried Prunes

Shipments Canned Fruits

to Foreign Ports Also

Boosted, '38

Exports of dried prunes from

the United States increased near-

ly one-fourth from 1937 to 1938,

a total of 117,000 tons being

exported last year, the Portland

office of the federal department

ments to many important mar-

kets and one outstanding devel-

opment was a shipment to Denmark of 12,000 tons, this figure

nearly five times that of 1937.

The increased shipment to Den-

mark was due to removal by that

country of import permit re-

quirements about the middle of

Last year saw increased ship-

of commerce reports.

A grade butterfat-Deliv-

A grade print, 26c; B

price 2.16.

grade 25c.

Large standards Medlum extras

AlsikeClover lb.

(Buying Prices)
(The prices elow supplied by a local rower are indicative of the daily market rices paid to rowers by Saklem buyers ut are not guaranteed by The States -All varieties, fey and ex fer, per bu 1.40 to 2.00 seans, ib. on stalk 06 uit. Texas pinks ..... VEGETABLES (Buying Prices) Calif., crt. 6 dos., 2.50 to ey, Utah, crate .... green. Calif. . local cwt., No. 1.....

Wainuts—Franquettes, fancy, 12c; medium, 10c; mal. 8c; orchard run, 8 to 10c. Wainut ments 25 to 30c ib.
F. iburis—Barcelonas, large, 12 %c; fancy 21 %c; bables, 11c; orchard run 11 to 10c.

Pilburts—All moved out.

(Co-op Prices to Grower)

Walnuts—Price range, depending upon way nuts run in 14 different grades 11 ½ 12c. Duchilly 1 cent higher.

WOOL AND MOHAIR Woo! medium, ib. (Baying Prices)
Coarse, ib.
Lambs, ib.
Wohair, ib. ir. lb.

BGGS AND POULTRY

(Buying Prices of Andresen's) 

Puliets ...... Culored frys ..... Coloredmedium, White Leghorns, heavy ..... Old consters

LIVESTOCK
(Baying price for No. 1 stock, based conditions and sales reported up 4 p.m.)

8.50 to 5.00 

Canned Fruits Travel abroad from the United States cember, 1937.

the year.

# Soars Wheat

Chicago Market up 1 Cent in Best Recovery in Some Weeks

CHICAGO, March 15. (A)-Realization in the grain trade of the scope of the new German moves in central Europe was an important factor in today's sudden rise of one cent in wheat prices here. It was the best recovery the market had had in

However, the rally did not last. Independent weakness of corn, a sharp break in securities prices and pessimistic milling trade reports unsettled the market after

About half of the early gains were lost and wheat closed 1/6-% higher than yesterday, with May at 67%-% and July 67%-68, compared with prices of 68 % and 68 1/2 respectively. Corn closed unchanged to 14 lower than yesterday, May 47%. %, July 491/2; oats unchanged

14 up; lard unchanged to 2

First Batch Baby Chicks Brought in

cents lower.

LEBANON-Mrs. Mary Grobe Williams, who has managed the Walnut Hill poultry farm four miles east of Lebanon several years, brought in 400 baby chicks from the Ed Grell farm near Albany Monday.

The farm is equipped with an oak wood burning hover style stove with nearby perches above the floor arranged for the maximum amount of exercise for the chicks.

As the 400 chicks mature cockerels will be fattened and sold and their places taken by new groups.

in record volumes last year owin record volumes last year ow- 1939 high .... 77.0 23.8 ing to more competitive export 1939 low ..... 67.8 18.9 prices and to smaller fruit crops in Europe. Exports of canned fruit to

talled 326,850 pounds in 1938 compared to 268,465 pounds in 1937. In December, 1938, exports of canned pears, an important northwest product, amounted to The same source reports that | 11,354,000 pounds as compared canned fruits were shipped with 3,364,000 pounds in De-

#### Quotations at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15.—(AP)—
reduce exchange:
Butter: Extras 23c; standards 22½c;
rime firsts, 22c; firsts 22c.
Butterfat—22½-23c.
Eggs: Large extras, 20c; large standdo common (plain), med. 2.50@
do common (plain), med. 2.50@ PORTLAND, Ore, March 15.—(AF)
Produce exchange:
Butter: Extras 23c; standards 22½c;
prime firsts, 22c; firsts 22c.
Butterfat—22½-23c.
Eggs: Large extras, 20c; large standards, 19c; medium extra, 18c; medium standards, 18c.
Cheese: Triplets, 13c; loaf, 14c. Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15 .- (AP)-Portland Livestock PORTLAND, Ore., March 15 .- (AP)

(USDA)—Hogs: Receipts 500, \$8.50 paid on 91 choice feeder pigs. Price Cash Grain Bid: Soft white 6714; west-Sarrows and gilts, gd-ch, ern white 67; weatern red 67; hard red winter ordinary 66; 11 per cent 66; 12 per cent 69; 13 per cent 71; 14 per cent 74. Hard white Baart ordinary 67½; 12 per cent 67½; 13 do gd ch 220 250 lbs...do gd ch 250-290 lbs...do gr ch 250-290 lbs...do medium 140 160 lbs...do Today's car receipts: Wheat 23; flour 11; corn 8; oats 2; bay 2; milifeed 2. Packing sews, gd, 275-350. 6.25@
de good, 350 425 lbs. ..... 6.50@
de goof, 425-550 lbs. ..... 6.50@
de medium, 275-550 lbs. 6.25@

Pigs, (td1., stkr.), gd-eh, 70-140 lbs. Cattle: Receipts 100, calves a total 50; steady. Price range: Steers, good 900-1100 lbs...\$ 8. to 1/2 higher; rye unchanged to

do med., 550 900 lbs.
do com pin 550 900 lbs.
Cows, gd. all wts
do med., all wts
do com pin, all wts
do low-cut-cut, all wts.
Bulls (yrigs excid), good
(beef), all wts
do medium, all wts.
do cut-com (pin) all wts
Vealers, choice, all wts
do good, all wts.
do medium, all wts do cull com (pln) all wis alves, medium 200 400 lbs do com (pln) 250 400 lbs

Sheep: Receipts, salable 50, total 250, Medium-good spring lambs brought \$10

#### Stocks and Bonds

STOCK AVERAGES March 15 Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 15 60 Util Btocks Rails D1.0 21.5 Indus D .6 Net Chg. ..... Wednesday ... 73.1 22.5 20.5 16.4

42.2

I IS,

Previous day 74.9
Month ago .... 71.8
Year ago .... 61.8
1989 high ... 77.0 BOND AVERAGES

Net Chg. D .e Wednesday 63.5 Previous day 64.8 62.1 Year ago ..... 56.6 1939 high .... 64.9 1939 low ..... 57.5 Low yield 111.2.

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MICKEY MOUSE

POLLY AND HER PALS

Selling Drops

Widest Decline in 6 Weeks Include Steels and Farm Stocks

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)-A sudden wave of selling upset the stock rarket's balance today, causing the widest decline in six weeks.

The drop in Wall street interrupted the singular composure, compared with the agitation accompanying previous European cilses, world financial markets had shown over the dissolution of Czechoslovakia.

BOSTON, March 15.- (AP)-(USDA)

The outlets for domestic wools on the Again reassured around the Boston market were very narrow today. opening by an air of indiffer-Boston market were very narrow today.

A few houses were receiving occasional inquiries for small quantities of wool' to piece out stock. Sales included some good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original hags, at around 67 to 68 cents, scoured basis, and average to short French combing lengths at 65 to 66 cents, scoured basis. Graded combing tent bright three-sighths and one-quarter. ence and calm in European se curity markets, speculation shifted to the selling side when news of the comment of British statesmen in parliament reached the financial district. The characterispot bright three eighths and one-quarter blood fleece wools were being offered at 30 to 31 cents. in the grease. zation of the nazi march into Bohemia and Moravia as a 'shock" to reviving confidence took a somewhat more pessimistic slant than had been evident in most Wall street discussion. PORTLAND, Ore., March 15.—(AP)—Country meats—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butcher under 180 lbs. 10-11c; vealers 15c lb.; light and thin 10-12c lb.; heavy 10-10 %c lb.; lambs 15-15 %c lb.; ewes 5-9c lb.; buils 10-11c lb.; cutter cows 8-9c lb.; canner cows 8-9c.

Live Poultry—Buying prices: Leghorn broilers. 1% to 1% lbs., 20c lb,; 2% lbs., 20c; light colored springs, 2 to 3% lbs., 17-18c lb.; over 3% lbs., 17-18c lb.; Leghorn hens, over 3% lbs., 16c lb.; under 3% lbs., 14%c lb.; colored hens, to 5 lbs., 19c; ever 5 lbs., 18c lb.; No. 2 grade, 5c less. Down 1 to around 4 at the finish were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler,

can Telephone, Aontgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Johns Manville, New York Central and International Harvester. The Associated Press comp ite price of 60 stocks fell 1.3 points to 51.4, the largest setback since Jan. 26.

Westinghouse, Goodyear, Ameri-

Alfalfa More Active as Dairy Demand Improves

PORTLAND, March 17 .- (AP)-Contons—Oregon, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 per cental; sets 3 % c lb.

Wool—Willamette valley, nomial; medium 22:23 lb.; coarse and braida, 22:33 lb.; lambs and fall 20 lb.; eastern Oregon 20 26 % c.

Hay—Bellag price to retellers: Alfaifa No. 1, 16:00 ton; cat vetch 12:00 ton; clover 11:00 ton; cat vetch 12:00 ton; leastern Oregon 19:00; De valley 14:00 ton Portland. Hops—New crop Clusters 19 % 21 % c.

18.; Fugles 23c lb.

Mohair—Remianl: 1928, 36:27 lb.

Cascara bark—Buying price, 1935 per Se lb.

Sugar—Berry and fruit, 100a, 4.96, bale 5:05; beet 4:80 cental.

Domestic flour—Selling price, city delivery, 1 to 25 bbl lote: family patent, 4.95. 5.75-6.25; bekers' hard wheat, net, whole wheat, 49s, 4.95 bbl. Improved demand from dairy

-Without Pockets!

#### Closing Quotations

NEW YORK, March 15-(A)-Today's closing prices: Stock Issues Al Chem & Dye. 175 % Coml Solvent .. 11 % National Dist .. 27 % Allied Stores .. 10 Comwith & Sou. 1% Natl Power & Lt 8% American Can .. 91% Consol Edison . 33% Northern Pacific 11% Consol Oil .... 8 1/2 Packard Motors. 3 1/8 Corn Products . 65% J C Penney .... 86% Am Rad Std San 15% Curtiss Wright . 6% Phillips Petrol . 40% Am Roll Mills .. 18% Du Pont de N. . 152% Press Steel Car. 10% Am Smelt & Ref 46 | Douglas Aircraft 69 1/2 Pub Service NJ. 36 1/8 Am Tel & Tel. . 162% Elec Power & Lt 10% Pullman ..... 34% Am Tobacco B. . 86 1/4 Erie RR ..... 1% Safeway Stores . 35 Am Water Wks. 12% General Electric 40% Sears Roebuck. 75% General Foods . 41% Shell Union ... 13 1/2 Anaconda .... 28 Armour Ill .... 5 General Motors. 49 Sou Cal Edison. 26 1/2 Atchison ..... 36 1/2 Goodyear Tire . 33 1/2 Southern Pacific 17 Barnsdall .... 16 1/2 Great Nor Ry Pf 26 % Standard Brands 7 Balt & Ohio . . . 6% Hudson Motors. 7% Stand Oil Calif. 2914 Bendix Aviation 25 1/2 Illinois Central. 16 1/2 Stand Oil NJ .. 49 1/8 Bethlehem Steel 70% Insp Copper ... 14% Studebaker .... 8 Boeing Air . . . . 281/4 Int Harvester . . 641/2 Sup Oil . . . . . 2 1/4 Borge Warner . 30 1/2 Int Nickel Can. 51 Timk Roll Bear. 49 % Budd Mfg .... 6% Int Paper & P Pf 42% Trans America . 6% Calif Pack .... 18 % Int Tel & Tel .. 8 % Union Carbide . 85 % Callahan Z-L .. 1 Johns Manville . 93 United Aircraft . 37 % Callahan Z-L .. 1 Kennecott ..... 36% United Airlines . 11% Calumet Hec .. 7 Canadian Pacific 4% Libbey O Ford . 54 US Rubber .... 48% J I Case ..... 88 Loew's ..... 47% US Steel ..... 50% Caterpillar Trac 52 Monty Ward ... 52 % Walworth .... 6 %

Celanese ..... 21 % Nash Kelvinator 7 % Western Union. 21 %

Certain-Teed .. 10 % National Biscuit 26 ½ White Motors .. 11 Ches & Ohio .. 37 ½ National Cash .. 23 ½ Woolworth ... 49 ½

#### Gardeners Mart

Chrysler ..... 79 % Natl Dairy Prod 15 %

PORTI AND, Ore., March 15.—(AP)—
(US Dept. Agriculture).

Apples—Oregon Newtowns, med to ige, ex fey, 1.50-1.60; fcy, 1.25-1.35; unclass, f and f, 70-80c; Spitzenberg, ex fey, 1.50-1.60; fcy, 1.25 I.35; Wash. Delicious, med to ige, ex fey, 1.75-2.10; fcy, 1.60-1.75; fcy, 1.50-1.60; comb. ex fey and fcy, loose, 3¼ 3½c ib.; Romes, O grade, f and f, 75-85c; small, 50-60c; fcy, 1.35-140; loose, 3-3½c pound. 40; loose, 3-3 1/2 c pound.

Artichokes-Calif., 2.60-2.75. Avocados-Calif., fuerte, 24-30s, 1.30-Asparagus—Carif., 16-19c.
Bananas—Per bunch, 5½c lb.; small ots, unquoted.

lots, unquoted.

Brussels Sprouts—'12-cup, 65-75c.
Cabbage—Oregon Ballhead, new crates, ordinary, 1.00-1.15; old 60-65c; Calif., crates, 2.50-2.65; red 3-3 1/2c.
Carrots—Local, topped, 40-65c lug.
Cauliflower—Local, No. 1, 1.45-1.65.
Celery—Calif., Utah, 1.85-2.10.; white, 2.00-2.25; hearts 1.25-1.50.

cheice, 2.70-3.50; apple boxes, 1.90-2.00.
Limes, 90c.
Ovanges California navela, 200-392s.
12.15-2.75; large, 2.75-3.75; choice and pp. 1.85-2.00; small low as 1.50.
Cucumbers—Hothouse, dos., 80c-1.35.
Eggplant—Calif., 11-12c ib.; log. 2.002.15; green onions, 35-40c; endive, 2.002.25.
Root Vegetables—Rutabagas, 1.00-1.25 cwt, lugs, 25-40c; beets 1.25-1.50; 35-40c for lugs; turnips, 1.00-1.25 per sack, dugs, 25-35c; parsnips, 45-50c lug, sacks, 1.5c. lb.; onions, 35-40c; endive, 2.002.25.
Root Vegetables—Rutabagas, 1.00-1.25 per sack, dugs, 25-35c; parsnips, 45-50c lug, sacks, 1.75-2.00; horseeradish, 15c. lb.; onions, 35-40c; endive, 2.002.25.
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3.85-4.00; 6s, 3.50; dry, 3.65-3.85. Garlie-Ore., 6 8c.

Mushrooms-Cultivated, 1 lb., 30-35c. Onions—Oregon yellows, 50-pound aks, US No 1 100 1.25; 10-lb, sacks, 23-27c; hollers, 10 lbs., 14 l6c; sets, brown, 4-4%c; white, 55%c. Pears—Oregon, Bosc., toose, 50 60c; ex fey, 1.25-1.35; Anjous, ex fey, 1.50-1.75; fey 1.25-1.50.

Peas-Calif., 11-12c; hamp. 2.75-3. Peppers-Mexico, 16-18c; Fla., 15-18c. Peppers—Mexico, 10-15c; Fis., 25-15c.

Potatoes—Oregon, local Russets and Long Whites, No. 1, 1.00-1.10; No. 1, 50 ib. sacks, 50-65c; No. 2, 35-38c; Deschutes No. 1, Russets, 1.15-1.25; 25-lb. sk., 32-34c; No. 2, 50 lb., 38-40c; Klamath No. 1 Russets, 1.15-1.30; Fis., 2.40-2.50 per 50 lbs.

Rhubarb—Ore., Wash. hothouse ex fcy, 1.20-1.30; fancy, 1.10-1.20; choice, 90-1.00; pie. 85c. Squash, - Oregon, Wash., Marblehead 2-2,c Hubbard, 3c.

Sweet Polatoes—Yams, 2.00-2.10. Tomatoes—Ore., hothouse, 16-21c lb.; Fla. 2.75-8.00.

Spinach—Ore., 30 lb., 1.65.

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Bunched Vegetables—Oregon, per dos.
tunches: Beets, 35-40c; green onions,
20-27.c; radishes, winter, 20c; lugs
1 00-1.25 dos.; kale, 40-50c; leeks, 25-Celery—Calif., Utah, 1.85-2.10.; white, 2.00-2.35; hearts 1.25-1.50.
Catrus Fruit—Grapefruit, Texas marah seedless, 2.75-3.00; pink; 3.00-3.10; Arisena faney, 1.80-200; Flerida, ½ boxes, 46-64s, 300-3.25; Calif., 1.80-1.90.
Lemons—Fancy, all sizes, 3.75-5.25; choice, 2.70-3.50; apple boxes, 1.90-2.00.
Limes 80c.

20-27c; radishes, winter, 20c; lugs 1.00-1.25 dox; kale, 40-50c; leeks, 25-35c; mustard greens, 20-30c; turnips, 20-40c; celery roots, 30c; dox; broccoli, 55-40c; turnips, 40-45c; broccoli, crates, 20c; theice, 2.70-3.50; apple boxes, 1.90-2.00.
Limes 80c.

Lettuge—Calif., Imperials, feed 4.5 los., point, 60.75c.

By CLIFF STERRETT

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## "KIT CARSON-Avenger"

CHAPTER XIX.

Did he dream—for Fremont was poet—of the hordes who would low along this westward trail? dhe dream of the Argonauts, the ld hunters, the colonists who wild stake their lives on the maps drew so carefully each night or the lighted torches? And on e sage-scented plains did he encountered again last who was again who was again last who was again last who was again who was again last who was again who was ag

At night while others rested Fre-ont stood apart with an instru-ent turned to the prairie skies, tting down astronomical observaof the stars over this wilder-

The Missouri meets the Kansas failing good nature.

"Kit Carson is about as cowardly as a bob cat. But a bob cat is the

ie. I'll take the others over the passing Red Buttes, outhern branch and meet you at "To cross their line means death,

"What news?" asked Kit, after trappers and explorers had been introduced all around.
"Bad news," reported Bridges.
"The Sioux are out for war."

Kit frowned and glanced warn-ingly at the two young lads in his

some of their buffalo steaks.

Black Night, Otter Hat, Arrow Breaker and Bull's Tail. One war party is camped with a thousand Sious are dancing the war dance now on the route you're planning to take. "We had a fight with some of the Sioux on Snake River and killed them. Now the Sioux want to wipe out all white men."

It was with relief that Kilt brought it is company to the low adobe walls of Fort Laramie and found Fremont age there with his division. Laramie was a station of the American Fur Company occupied by aixteen traders and their Indian wives. In an adobe room under the walls kilt faced Fremont." Let River and war in a few days. We can't go qu."

Trummi's Larameta substitution of the American Fur Company occupied by aixteen traders and their Indian wives. In an adobe room under the walls kilt faced Fremont." It self you, Lieutenant, I won't lead green men into danger. You men aist trappers—like Jim and my Taos men. They don't know Indian fighting. This country will run red with war in a few days. We can't go qu."

Trummi's Lee famed. Kit's was white surfaced to we return to St. Louis out with war in a few days. We can't go qu."

Trummi's Lee famed. Kit's was white surfaced forward.

The man of Fremont argentian was a to be simped from a surface world dought for mastery. Trummi's world cupied forward.

The man of Fremont surfaced forward.

The man of Fremont surfaced forward was been as a to be simped from the position. Then have a surfaced with war in a few days. We can't go qu."

The man of Fremont and the find the control of the co

"Did you hear them quarreling again last night? Sacre, our Lieutenant all but called your friend Carson a coward. What kind of scouts do you breed in this wilderness, my friend?"

Jim Bridger looked as ugly as was possible for a man of his un-

soat that Kit termed a "consarred most cautious animal on four legs. You wouldn't ketch one running ious sack of coffee. At the Platte, into the trouble that's ahead between here and the Rockies. The Sioux have stirred up the Chey-He said to Kit, "Lead your group ennes and the Gros Ventre. They've jeunesse, and Fremont now, writing the North Platte to Fort Lara-

bit of land and a few trappings. It saddled.

Such cautions Fremont consid-

But Basil did not heed their And again, he dismounted and

"At least, let the young boys remain here," he pleaded. This was agreed upon. Young Brandt and Benton, to their despair, were left in the fort with the wagons and surplus baggage. And the men, missing the lads and their

light-hearted chatter, blamed Kit for their loss as Fremont blamed Kit for the disturbance in his plans, They rode through the colored limestone passes toward the Rockies. But Kit was no longer in the position of trust beside Fremont He rode ahead, alone. And with the

"my favorite man."

In the face of general disapproval as nobody knows better than Kit Kit lapsed into silence. He spoke Kit knew it would take Fremont two weeks to study the southern branch. Riding leisurely over the disdain.

Kit walked out into the sunshine luxuries gone. At sight after selections the deviced company of the luxuries gone. At sight after selections the deviced company of the luxuries gone. At sight after selections the deviced company of the luxuries gone. in the wilderness!—his old friend from the darkened room under the ling the safest of camp sites he allowed but one small fire for cooking. Fremont. He approached the two

"You boys can get hit by an ar-"Bridger, hear my will," he said quietly. "You know all my possessions, at Taos and Bent's Fort. A

ingly at the two young lads in his charge.

"Old Cotton, you're as full of tall tales as ever," he said reprovingly.

"No Sioux in this part of the country, ever I heard of."

Easily then, he gave orders for the cook fires and the broiling of some of their buffalo steaks.

His voice faltered at the memory of the little daughter growing up in the convent in St. Louis. This was his will, verbally made. His words showed his feelings. His hands struck Bridger's, a man he knew he could trust.

But Basil did not heed their

Such cautions Fremont considered superfluous.

But Kit, riding ahead of the procession, had seen far off over many mesas the smoke messages sent from under blankets held over signal fires. Written on the Wyoming skies were the symbols of war.

But Basil did not heed their

"Too bad we lost that coffee," he said at dinner time, and told the amused mountain men of Fremont's rubber boat. But after the fires were out he walked in the dark with Bridger.

"I'm telling you the truth, Kit. There's bad Injun business beyond Laramie. All the big chiefs are out—Black Night, Otter Hat, Arrow Breaker and Bull's Tail. One war party is camped with a thousand solutions."

solemnity.

"You mean we're going on?" he demanded jubilantly.

"Lieutenant Fremont's orders," answered Kit without rancor.

Fremont strode into the quadrangle, a short and shining figure in blue. The sun glanced from his gilt braid. His men surrounded him his saddle, shading his eyes to stare by one. Many looked away. They had heard Kit make his will—they knew its seriousness.

knelt in the sage.

"Indian sign," he mused, and stood fingering a broken hawk feather. The tip of it was red. It was from a Sioux war bonnet and looking about he saw a large war party had lately passed.

On the following day he stood in his saddle, shading his eyes to stare him. His sharp eyes fixed them, one by one. Many looked away. They had heard Kit make his will—they knew its seriousness. knelt in the sage.

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Dumb and Not Even Beautiful



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TH' SAME TERMS!

Y ACCIDENT MICKEY GETS THE PADLOCK OPEN, BUT CRUSOE, IN A SUDDEN PANIC SNAPS IT SHUT

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A Lesson in Perseverance

By BRANDON WALSH







TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Gets an Earful

By JIMMY MURPHY



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye





AND THEN PLL THROW HIM OUT! I'LL BREAK HIM -- BUT THIS MUST BE
KEPT CONFIDENTIAL -- START BUYING
JITTERS STEEL NOW ... TODAY --- BUT
KEEP MY NAME OUT OF IT! GET BUSY
BUY! BUY!

Popeye Goes to Town!









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