The UREGON STATESHAN, Ja:en, Gregon, Salurgay morning, may 19, 1991

Stocks Regain Salem Market Quotations annual cleanup day, when a crew of men hired by the city will col-lect all debris placed in boxes or sacks and put out in readiness for them. **Quotations at Portland** Gardeners' and Part of Loss PORTLAND, Ore, May 14—(AP)— Porduce Exchange: Butter—Extras 30'5; atandards 30; prime firsts 30'; firsts 29 ½; butterfat 33 ½ 34, Eggs—Large extras 20; targe standards 18; medium extras 19; medium stand-ards 17. Cheese—Triplets 17c; losf 18c. PORTLAND, Ore, May 14—(AP)— price)—A grads, 31 ½ -32 ½ c lb.; country stations: A grade, 31 ½ -32 ½ c lb.; country stations: A grade, 31 ½ -32 ½ c lb.; grade, 31 ½ -32 ½ c lb.; C grade at market. B grade cream for market.—Price oaid producer: Butterfat b a sis, 55.2 c lb.; milk, 63.7 c lb. Eggs—Baying price by sholesalers: Eggs—Baying price by sholesalers: Medium standards \_\_\_\_\_\_ Pullets \_\_\_\_\_\_ Heavy hens, lb. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Colored mediums, lb. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Medium Leghorns, lb. Ranchers' Mart Grade B raw 4 per cent milk. Salem basic pool price \$2.08 per hundred. **Twins Are Honor** 14 .13 .05 .05 .18 .15 White Legherns, frys MARION CREAMERY By **Probable Settlement Strike** PORTLAND, May 14-(P)-Out-Co-op butterfat at price, of-state receipts were heavy as **Guests at Party** F.O.B. Salem, 82%c. **Brings Better Tone** contrasted with the light arrivals (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.) Eggs-Boying price by wholesalers: Extras. 20c; atandard 17c; medium 16c; medium firsts 15c; undergrade 15c dozen Cheese-Oregon triplats, 17 %c; Oregon loaf, 18 %c. Brokers will pay %c below from local points on the Gardento Tradings MARION CREAMERY Buy Butterfat. A grade\_\_\_\_\_\_B grade\_\_\_\_\_\_ Live poultry, No. 1 stock-\_\_\_\_\_ Colored hens, under 4½ lbs... Colored hens, over 4½ lbs... Colored fryers \_\_\_\_\_\_ Leghorn hens, light \_\_\_\_\_\_ Leghorn hens, light \_\_\_\_\_\_ Leghorn broilers \_\_\_\_\_\_ Roosters \_\_\_\_\_\_ ers' and Ranchers' market today. Distributor price, \$2.84. CLOVERDALE, May 14-Mrs. Arthur E. Kink and her twin, Cheese-Oregon triplets, 17% c; Oregon loaf, 18% c. Brokers will pay % c below quotations. Country ments-Selling price to retail-ers: Country killed hogs, best butcher, under 160 lbs 13-13% c; wealers, 15% c; light and thin, 11-14c; heavy, 11-12c lb.; canner cows, 9-10c; cutters 10-12c lb.; bulks, 10-11c lb.; spring lambs 20-25c; old lambs 18c; swes 5-11c lb. Live poultry-Buying prices by whole salers: Colored hens, over 4% lbs., 15-16c lb.; under 4 lbs., 16-17c lb.; Leg-horn hens under 3% lbs., 11-12c lb.; over 3% lbs., 12-13c lb.; colored springs over 3% lbs., 12-20c lb.; 2 to 3% lbs. 19-20c lb.; roosters, 6-7c lb. Potatoes-Deschutes, \$2.35.83; Klam-sth No. 1, \$3.00; Yakims, No. 1, (--) cental; local, \$2.25 cental. Mer Potatoes-California whites \$1.50-1.65 per 50 lbs. Onions-Oregon No. 1, \$1.05-\$2 cental; Yakims, \$1.50-1.75 cental. Moions-New crop, Texas Bermuds type \$1.65 per 50-lb, crate. Wool-1937 nominal; Willametts val-ley, medium 35c lb.; coarse and braids, 38c lb.; eastern Oregon, 28-29c lb.; crossbred, 32-33c lb.; medium, 31-32c lb. Hay-Selling price to retallers: Alfalfa No. 1, \$19.50 ton; oats and vetch, \$13; clover, (--) ten; timothy, eastern Ore gon, \$22 ton; do valley, \$16-16.50 ton. Portland. Hops-Nominal, 1936, 38-40c lb. Mohair-1937 contracts, 57c lb. Demand nearly equalled supply A grade butterfat-Deliv-NEW YORK, May 14-(AP)-The on the asparagus market, strong ered, \$2%c; B grade, delivstock market's nerves were in a Oscar Fliflet, were honored with for the day. .10 a birthday party given by Miss Palma Fliftet and Mrs. Willfam Massey at the Massey home Wed-nesday night. Those present were little better shape today, followered, 81 1/2 c. A newcomer on the market, ing lessening of tension in the A grade print, 83c; B wax onions, arrived from Shafter, labor field, and leading issues regrade 82c. selling at \$1.25 per lug. The green covered fractions to 8 or more Rejects onion supply was slightly heavier. market value Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fliflet of Dalpoints. 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-.08 Sugar peas, a light shipment of Sugar peas, a light shipment of which arrived from California, brought twenty cents. Radishes were slightly heavier and Mrs. John Luddiksen of Sil-Tentative settlement of the Eggs-Large extras \_\_\_\_\_ Medium extras \_\_\_\_\_ Large standards \_\_\_\_\_ Medium standards \_\_\_\_\_ Undergrades \_\_\_\_\_ Pullets \_\_\_\_\_ Jones & Laughlin strike, which .14 .14 .12 .12 .10 .14 touched off the Thursday collapse, TRUITS (Buying Prices) apparently inspired some short in supply but sold early at from verton. It was Mrs. Luddiksen's covering and quick-turn buying birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris re-13 to 16c. Apples-Winesaps extra fancy \$2.25-2.50; Newtowns. extra fancy \$2-2.10. Asparague - 30-lb. crates \$2.65-2.85; 8-9e lb. by traders who thought the mar-20te 25 .8.75 to 4.25 .6.00 to 7.25 ket was at least entitled to a techceived word that their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dates, fresh, Ib, \_\_\_\_\_ Asparague — 30-lb. crates \$2.65-3.85; 8-9c lb. Beans—Calif., 13-16c lb. Beets—Par sack. Oregon, \$1.85 Broccoli—Crate, \$2.25-2.30. Brussells Spronts — California, our-fourth drums, \$2.75 Cabbage—Calif., \$3.25-3.50 crate; Sac-ramento, \$3.25-3.75 per crate. Carrois—Oregon, lugs, 35-40c; Calif., bunched \$3.00-3.15. Cauliflower—Calif., pony, \$1.65-1.85. Califorer—Calif., % crates, \$2.25-2.75. Cucumbers—Oregon , and Washington hothouse, \$3.15-3.25. Eggplant—California, lug, \$1.50-1.60. Garlic—Per pound, 10-15c. Graps—Emperors, \$1.60-1.75. Lettuce—Oregon &ry, 6 doz., \$2.25-2.50; 6 doz.; 6 doz., \$2.25-2.85. Mushrooms—One pound cartons, 40-85c. nical come-back. Many commission house forces, John Morris of Los Angeles, are emons, crate ... .4.00 to 5.00 however, retained their comfortthe parents of twin boys. They -Navels Fancy \_\_\_\_\_ Choice \_\_\_\_\_ Valencias \_\_\_\_\_ \_9.25 to 9.50 able seats in neutral territory. were named Gary and Larrie, 9.25 to 9.50 -7.00 to 7.50 .5.50 to 6.50 .7.00 to 8.00 .6.00 to 7.00 .8.00 to 9.50 weighing 5% pounds and 5% pounds, respectively. Karl B. Wipper has been part-These had visions of further unionization drives against other Sows Dairy type cow ..... Beef cows Bulls independent steel makers, the posly incapacitated this week. He sibility of employe upsets in other Asparagus, local, dor. Beets, Calif., dor. Cabbage, red, lb Cabbage, lb. Heifers Heifers Top veal Dressed veal, lb. Dressed hoge, lb. GRAIN AND HAY industries and the shortening of .60 .03 .04 % .45 1.75 cut his foot quite badly. ..... 8.50 profit margins by increasing costs Arthur Bestvater took the 7th .13 of manufacturing operations. and 8th grade pupils to Salem Hops-Nominal, 1936, 33-40c lb. Mohair-1937 contracts, 57c lb. Cascara bark - Buying price, 1937 Carrota, doz. Canliflower, Calif., crate\_\_\_\_\_\_2.25 to Thursday to participate in the While business news, as sum-Wheat, white, No. 1 . Wheat, western red . Barley, brewing, ton Utah Hearts, dos. .... marized for the week by Dun and track meet. Cascara bark — Buying price, 1937 peel, 10c lb. Sugar-Berry or fruit, 100s, \$5.80: bales, \$5.45; beet, \$5.20 cental. Domestic flour-Selling price, clty da-livery, 5 to 25-bbl. lots: Family patents, 98s, \$7.53-7.95; bakers' bard wheat, \$5.95.7.90; bakers' bluestem, \$5.75.6.15; blended hard, \$7.7.20; graham, \$6.40-6.60; whole wheat, \$7.20 barrel. 40.00 Bradstreet, was to the liking of 1.25 Feed, barley, ton Oats, milling, ton Feed, ton .89.50 stockholders, analytical quarters Endive, Endive, doi. iced. 5 dos. 3 Mustard Greens, dot. \_\_\_\_\_ Onions, green, dos. \_\_\_\_\_ Onions, No. 1. cwt. \_\_\_\_\_ Radishes, dot. \_\_\_\_\_ Parpara, green, Calif. 1b. 28.00 were still waiting for definite as-surance a potential recession this Hay, buying prices-Alfalfa, valley Oat and vetch, ten Clover, ten .49 .25 1.50 Onlons-50-pound sacks, U. S. No. llow, \$1-1.25. Onlons-Green, don, hunches 18.00 yellow, \$1-1.25. Onions-Green, dox. bunches, 20-25e. Parsley-Per dozen bunches, 40-65e. Peas-Calif., \$2.60-2.70. Peppers-Mexico, 22-25c lb.; \$7-7.50 per crate. Potatoes-U.S. No. 1, 100-lbs., Oregon russets. \$2.75-\$3.00; Washington russets. \$2.85-\$3; local, \$2.25-2.40; Texas, \$1-1.75. Radishes-Per doz summer would not be more than .35 .013 .20 .12 2.50 .140 seasonal. 
 Parsnips, Ib.
 .01

 Poppers, green, Calif., Ib.
 .20

 Bed, Ib.
 .12

 Peas, Calif., SO-Ib. sack
 .50

 New Potatoes, SO-Ib. bag
 .140

 Potatoes, local, No. 1, swt.
 8.00

 No. 2, cwt., bag
 .175 to 1.80

 Potatoes, sweet, No. 1
 \$50

 Bhubarb, local, per Ib.
 .01

 Ruinbagas, cwt.
 .200 to 2.25
Eye Washington On top of these influences, Wall **Delegation From Dallas** Street had yet to find the answer 2 to whether the administrator's **Attends 20th Convention** legislative program, including cutting of governmental expenses, **Of District Neighbors** 2.00 to 2.25 75. Radishes-Per dos. bunches, 25-80e. Rhubarb-Oregon field grown, apple SINGING would go through as scheduled. Bhubarb-Oregon field grown, apple boxes, 65-75c. Butabagas-Washington, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.50-1.75. Spinach-Oregon, Washington, \$1.00-1.15. The Associated Press average DALLAS, May 14 - A large of 60 stocks at 66.1 retrieved .7 of its 1.9 points drop of the pre-number of Dallas people went to ceding session. Trading momen-Silverton Wednesday night to atabout the new streamlines, new values, new engineering advance-ments are all those who have seen the New Internationals. You'll join the chorus, too, when you see them in our showroom. 1.15. Turnips-Doz. bunches, 80.90c. Tomatoes - Oregon hothouse, 20.35c per pound; Mexico, \$3.3.50. Strawberries-lorida 12s, \$1.15-1.50. Squash-Oregon, per pound, Hubbard, 2%c, Marblehead, 2%c. Turnips-Dos. bunches. 60-65e. Tomatoes - Oregon, hothous, \$0.35c per pound; Mexico, \$3.50-8.75. Spinach-Oregon, Washington, 75c-\$1. tum, though, was considerably betend the 20th district convention low that of the day before. Transof the Royal Neighbors of Amerfers totaled 1,228,160 shares compared with 1,774,350, yesterday. Ica. (Buying Prices) Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Smith of Mohair Medium wool Coarse wool CASCABA BARK wool ..... .35 Dallas put on a skit which won **On California Trip** James H. Maden Co., Inc. second place. Mrs. Middleton RIVERVIEW, May 14 - Jack Green, Ib. EGGS AND POULTEY 217 State St. sang a solo at the memorial ser Goar and family left on a two vice. Mrs. Mary Conner was the weeks trip to Arizona through INTERNATIONAL (Buying Price of Andresens) oldest member present at the **Clean-up Day Monday** White extras California and will visit his .16 .14 .14 meeting. This was the 16th conbrother Herbert and family while Brown extras Medium extra WOODBURN, May 14 .- Monsecutive convention that she has day, May 17, will be Woodburn's in Arizona. Large standards attended. 41.4 45.9 POLLY AND HER PALS Using His Head



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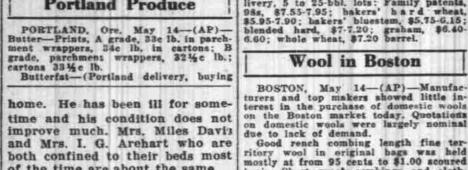
age in the Canadian prairie provinces, 9,000,000 acres, was re-ported definitely short of moisture. It was stated heavy rains are an immediate necessity all over southern and central sections of Alberta and Saskatchewan if the 1937 wheat crop there is to make a satisfactory start. May delivery led the wheat market advance in Chicago, and 52. Three other contestants, Lo-market advance in Chicago, and start in the first prize of start in the second prize of start in

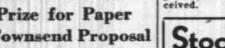
retta Little, Betty Fisher and from a low of \$1.21 1/2 today, rose to \$1.24%, but reacted to \$1.23% at the last. Corn, oats and rye mainly took

their cue from wheat action

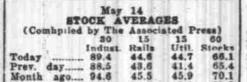
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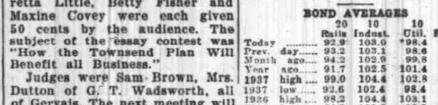
SUVER, May 14—Jack Coun-yman is still confined to his be held Friday evening, May 21. 1937 low 86.9 101.8 99.3 tryman is still confined to his be held Friday evening, May 21.

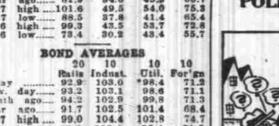












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TRUCKS By CLIFF STERRETT

By JIMMY MURPHY

By SEGAR

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ing length fine original territory, wools were reported available under 95 cents. No particular selling pressure was re-ported, even though little demand was re-

# on domestic wools were largely nominal due to lack of demand. Good reach combing length fine ter-ritory wool in original bags was held mostly at from 95 cents to \$1.00 scoured basis. Short reach combings and cloth-ing hearth fine original territory wools

## WOODBURN, May 14-A large

### crowd attended the Townsend club meeting held at the Lincoln grade school building Tuesday

night when the winners of the essay contest were announced. Today

Mexico, was figured as being about in line for export. Advances of securities and of cotton contributed force to the upward trend both of wheat and other grains, especially corn. With offerings scarce, May corn jumped 3% cents. Bown 2% Maximum At the close, wheat was 1 cent to 2% cents above yesterday's finish, May \$1.23%, July \$1.16%. thin 5.00, eep: Receipts 750, including 75 di Sh

**Portland Grain** 

PORTLAND, Ore, May 14-(AP)-Wheat: Open High Low Close May 1.09% 1.10% 1.09% 1.10% July 1.04% 1.05% 1.04% 1.05% Sept. 1.01% 1.02% 1.01% 1.02% Cash wheat: Eig Bend bluestem, hw, 12 pet 1.14% dark hard winter 18 pet 1.34%: 12 pet 1.26%; 11 pet 1.17%; woft white, western white, hard winter and western red 1.13%. Oats, No. 2 white B3.50; gray 32.50. Barley, No. 2-45 lb. B.W. 40.00. Corn, 1 Argentine 42.00. Millrun standard 31.00. Today's car receipts: Wheat 3; flour 3.

**Portland Livestock** 

1/4. and rye showing 1/4-11/4 bulge, May \$1.101/2. Provisions closed 17 to 27 cents dearer. Reports of urgent need of rain

for all vegetation in large sec-tions of domestic wheat territory

finish, May \$1.23%, July \$1.16%-%, Sept. \$1.15%%, corn 1 cent off to 3% up, May \$1.29%, July \$1.16%-1.16, Sept. \$1.08%-%, oats %-2% advanced, May 49%-

Drouth Word

Heavy Purchase Canadian

Stock for Export Is

**Also Stimulator** 

CHICAGO, May 14-(AP)-Soaring 3 ½ cents maximum today, the wheat market responded to re-ports of urgent need of moisture

both in domestic crop areas south-

An added stimulus for higher

prices came from estimates that 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian

wheat had been bought today for

export. Besides, Chicago dark No.

2 hard wheat as well as new crop

hard winter wheat at the Gulf of

Mexico, was figured as being

west and in Canada.

Soars Wheat

rect, supply mainly medium-good Cal-ifornia spring lambs, steady as to qual-ity, 79-80 lb. load 10.85, 68-69 sverage 10.50, common wooled lambs 8.00, culls 6.00, plain ewes 3.00.

**Portland** Produce

southwest and likewise in Cana- grade, da were current. From Dodge

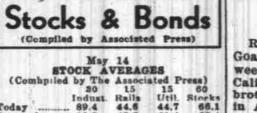
City to Altus, Okla., wheat was reported as practically a failure, and official advices were cited that moisture in the western half

of Kansas the past month has been the smallest during any similar period for half a century.

of the time are about the same. Much notice was also taken of a dispatch from a leading Chicago crop expert saying that in a 250-

**Doris Jones Winner of First Prize for Paper** 

### **On Townsend Proposal**





CHAPTER XXII

framed. But I think I can discour- | the outward forms of polite be-Sandy was a Yale man, Sheffield Scientific School and therefore thought immediately of the "Judges Cave" alleged to be over by East Rock. The reference was clorifi. "All right. Go ahead."

thought immediately of the "Judges Cave" alleged to be over by East Rock. The reference was signifi-cant. He wondered if Vinckers as ginifi-rents above you're right. Eut such a trick strikes me as entipely out of role. The Colonel's latest char-acter was that of Rajah." "He has played many roles," Vinckers asaid. "Weil, we will stoor sicken of it." So here was a declaration of in-tention. It left Sandy at a loss. The outlook of a siege was informed and isobel." "He brought her beck again." The so the seck of corn isobel would not leave her uncle on the island with these sleek woives, nor would Sandy leave Isobel with one of them, at least. As for the reciseus quartets, they would not leave each other, to wear down the Colonel and to bleed him. It lookes like a stalemaste, a state of sleek with colonel and to bleed him. It lookes like a stalemaste, a state of sleek with colonel and to bleed him. It lookes like a stalemaste, a state of sleek woites in the precious quartets, they would not leave each other, to wear down the colonel and to bleed him. It lookes like a stalemaste, a state of sleek woites its a stalemaste, a state of sleek wites its a stalemaste, a stat

then she was present, warned ndy that now with the Colonel sent, the servants gone, Isobel's nger was rubbing shoulders with

danger was rubbing shoulders with her. So also, as he learned a little ater, was his own. Just before the sudden tropic nightfall he went off aboard to shift into his dinner clothes. It was nearly dark when he started back ashore in the motor dinghy, but clear. Sandy's white thirt front was a distinctive note, a proper target against the opaque background. One that a skilled big game hunter could scarcely miss at a range of about two hundred yards. There came a sharp report from the dense mangrove fringe back of the beach where Sandy had listened dasedly to Isobel's declaration. He felt the bullet's pulse of air against his neck.

felt the bullet's pulse of air against his neck. His quartermaster, a young man who had done his service mine sweeping on the coast of France said brieffy:- "Not se good, sir." "Net so good," Sandy agreed. "Stop her and listen ..." The engine stopped instantly. Air and water were motionless, breathless, for the aftermoom trade ad died away. Through this silence hey could hear distinctly the hreshing of bushes, then more sintly the padding of faotsteps a of somebody running swiftly oward the compound that enclosed he house.

"There isn't a magro within miles. They think the devil's in file ele-phant and carried off the Colonel." That rifle was the Colonel's Spring-eld Sporter . . . and the man who well it Guy Vinckers. the new who t Guy Vinckers, the Golonei's Haw. He's beating up to the and see.

rtermaster co quartermaster considered

Listen here, Morris. This He gave a short laugh and said, nekers is a bad egg. He's "I took you for a square shooter.

Hester and Flavia came down as they went up on to the terrace, and a few moments later, Isobel. Dinner was announced by Sandy's steward. They went on to the landing. Then as Sandy stepped out on the pier, Vinckers came strolling down from the terrace. He was breath-

her mouth that seemed to tell of some stand taken, a fixed plan of action where before there had been wretched indecision.

"It came from the mangrove," Sandy answered. "Then you'd better mind your step. The blacks think now that Mouse is a boss devil and carried

Mouse is a boss devil and carried off the Colonel and Isobel." "He brought her back again." "Well, they think he's bad medi-clne and you too, because you're re-sponsible for him. They're out to break the medicine bottle. Honestly Crewe I'd beat it out of here if I were you." "Thanks for the advice. That riffe was a Springfield Sporter and I noticed that the gun rack was locked when I was in the house a little while ago." covertly watching Hester whom previously he had paid only casual attention. She was unquestionably beautiful, looked like Russian no-bility and her diction was scarcely American. She had the throaty voice of the polyglot. Her brother, Jarvis, did not re-semble her at all, though he too seemed more foreign than Ameri-can, Sandy thought. He asked Jar-vis presently where he had been educated. "Switzerland, France, Germany

"Which says—what?" Vinckers asked. "That everything checks. Now listen to me, Vinckers. For Isobel's sake I can't afford to get myself assassinated just now when it would be so easy. We saw who fired that shot. Saw the man running for the compound." He turned to the quar-termaster. "Is that right, Morris?"

accent was Anglican but with some-"Then you must have damned good eyes," Vinckers said con-temptuously, "the kind that see in the dark." thing under that. The chances were,

"Then you must have damned good eyes," Vinckers said con-temptuoualy, "the kind that see in the dark." "It's not so dark," Sandy said, "and my sailing master out there aboard has got even better. He saw who fired the shot too and when Morris goes back aboard he will write a deposition to that effect and both of them will sign it. So if I get killed Vinckers, it will not be so good for you." Vinckers received this brazen statement in silence.

both of them will sign it. So if I get killed Vinckers, it will not be so good for you." Vinckers received this brazen statement in silence. "So that's the game," he seid. "A straight case of frame." "Call it what you like. Remem-ber also that you're not in the United States." He told the quartermaster to go back aboard and bear in mind what he had just said, then turned to walk up the steps. Vinckers fell in beside him. "Do you really think you can get away with anything as raw as that, Crewe?" "I know I can. These men of

"Tou're crany. Waan't I here?" "You're crany. Waan't I here?" "Yes. And sobody else to fire that shot. No black within miles. If you could run behind Mouse to that place where you took a tumble and lost your watch you could trot from the mangroves to the terrace." Winchen mas silent for a mo-

from the mangroves to the terrace. Vinchers was silent for a mo-ment. There is nothing so to stall the framer as being framed, the turning egainst him of weapons on which he seems to feel he has a patent. Sandy's coel assurance of heartwhole perjury was more than discomforting. And Vinckers had deposition as Sandy had promised must weigh heavily against him were he to carry out his murder plans. He gave a short laugh and said, of teor you for a square shooter.



A "Two-Time" Imitator

TOOTS AND CASPER

WHEN PEOPLE SEE ME BUZZING AROUND WITH CLARICE, THEY'LL THINK ITTLL DO TOOTS GOOD TO CLARICE IS ARRIVING ON THE 210 TRAIN AND IVE GOTTA TO THE RAILWAY STATION, DRIVER! HINK SOMEBODY ELSE 15 INTERESTED IN ME! SHE BE THERE TO MEET HER ..... I'M TWO-TIMIN 4 --- AND I HOPE TOOTS HEARS MONT WALK OUT ON NOBODY KNOWS HER, NOT EVEN TOOTS, ALL ABOUT IT! AND ILL KEEP TAXI THAT SHE'S MY NIECE ! TAXI. WE CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE CASPER'S NIECE ON MONDAY JIMMY L'URPHY= Single-Handed! **FHIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye** MAW, I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THEM TO LET YOU CRIMINALS FISHIN RIGHT BY A "LET ME ARREST WELL, PAW, I SEE YOU BROUGHT HOME MAN BY FO "EM!!" WELL, TIL BE NELL, YOU'D BETTER SOME COMP'NY GOSH-DERNED!! SIGN NO FISHIN'

