alem Marke	t Quotations	Slow Motion	Quotations	at Portland	Snowfall Puts	Closing Quotations
FRUITS (Buying Prices)			PRODUCE EXCHANGE PORTLAND, Ors., Dec. 20(AP)-	7,00, good fed heifers salable up to 7.60 and above, low cutter and cutter cows		NEW YORK, Dec. 20(AP)-Today's closing quotations:
The price below supplied by a local ter are indicative of the daily market	Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price	Hits Slocks		2.75-3.75, common-medium grades 4.00-5, few good beef cows 5.50-75, young cows	Wheat Under	Al Chem & Dye. 186 ½ Comwith & Sou. 1% Nor Pacific 1 Allied Stores 10% Consol Oil 8½ Packard Motor .
es paid to growers by Salem buyers	\$2.14.		prime firsts 27½: firsts 27½. Butterfat 29-29½.	salable 6.25 and above, few bulls 5.00- 50, good beef bulls quotable 6.00 and		American Can . 99% Corn Products . 63% J C Penney 7
are not guaranteed by The States	Co-op. Grade A butterfat price, FOB Salem, 29c.	Steels, Rails, Aircrafts	Eggs: Large extras 32; large stand- ards 31; medium extras 30; medium	above ,medium-good vealers 6.00-8.00,	Argentine Drought Gives	Am For Power. 2% Curtiss Wright. 6% Phillips Petrol. 4 Am Power & Lt. 5% Du Pont de N. 149% Pressed Sti Car. 1
pples-All varietles, C grade, per bu.	(Milk based on semi-monthly	Show Only Life in	standards 29; small extras 27; small standards 26.	Sheep: Receipts 50, nominally steady, good trucked in lambs salable around	Corn Firmer Tone;	Am Rad Std San 17% Doug Aircraft . 78% Pub Service NJ. 3
ands	butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.32.	Lagging Day	Cheese: Triplets 14; loaf 15.	7.50-75, choice carload lots eligible 8.25 and above, few medium lambs 7.00, year-		Am Roll Mills . 20% Elec Power & Lt 10½ Pullman 3 Am Smelt & Ref 49¼ Erie RR 1% Safeway Stores . 2
afruit, Texas	A grade butterfat-Deliv-	Lagging Day	Portland Grain	lings salable 5.00-6.00, good-choice ewes 3.00-4.00.	Exports Slow	Am Tel & Tel. 146 4 General Elec 42 % Sears Roebuck . 7
ns, crote 8.50 ces, crate 2 27 to 2.75	ered 29c; B grade 28c; C	NEW YORK, Dec., 20-(P)-	PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20(AP)-	Note: North Portland livestock mar-	CHICAGO, Dec. 20-(P)-Gen-	Am Tobacco B . 85 General Foods . 37 % Shell Union 1 Am Water Wks. 13 General Motors . 49 % Sou Cal Edison .
VEGETARLES	grade, 23c. A grade print, 31 ½ c; B	Quiet buying in a hindful of steels, rails, aircrafts and spe-	Tiller Tiller Tiller Tiller		erous snowfalls that promised moisture relief for large sections	Anaconda 33% Goodyear Tire . 35% Sou Pacific 1
(Baying Prices) .40	grade 80 ½ c.	cialties partly offset lagging	Dec	Portland Produce	of domestic winter crop terri-	Armour III 4 % Gt Nor Ry Pf 26 % Stand Brands
nge, lb	and the second se	tendencies elsewhere fa today's stock market.	27.50; No. 2, 38-lb, gray, nominal, Bar-	PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20(AP)-	tory tumbled Chicago wheat prices nearly a cent a bushel to-	Atchison 37¼ Hudson Motors. 71½ Stand Oil Calif . 2 Barnsdall 17% Illinois Central. 17½ Stand Oil NJ 5
flower, Portland 1.25	White Leghorns, ib. No. 1	Year-end influences continued	ley, No. 2, 45-lb. BW, 23.00. Corn, No. 2-EY shipment, 26.00.	Country meats-Selling price to retailers: Country-killed hogs best butcher, under	day.	Balt & Ohio 65% Insp Copper 15 % Studebaker
y Hearts, dos	White Leghorns, Ib. No. 2	to handicap recovery and most	Cash Wheat Bid: Soft white 66; west- ern white 65 ½; western red 63 ½. Hard- red winter ordinary 62 ½; 11 per cent	160 lbs, 10-10% lb.; vealers 12% c lb.; light and thin 8 10 lb.; heavy 6-9 lb.;	Dry areas southwest, where	Bendix Avia 26 % Int Harvester 57 % Sup Oil Beth Steel 74 % Int Nickel Can. 53 % Timk Roll Bear.
s, boiling, 10 lbs. No. 314	leavy hens, lb	hopeful for the long-term busi-	red winter ordinary 62½; 11 per cent 62½; 12 per cent 64½; 13 per cent	lambs 14-14 %c lb.; ewes 4-7c lb.; bulls	the 1939 crop has been reported as showing decidedly poor con-	Boeing Airp 32% Int Pap & P Pf. 47% Trans-America .
onions, doz	LIVESTOCK	need outlook wore disinclined to	6714 . 14 ner cent 7114 Hard white-	8-9c lb.; cutter cows 7-7 ½c lb.; canner cows 6-6 ½c lb.	dition, were especially favored	Borge Warner . 31 Int Tel & Tel 8% Union Carbide .
s, green, Calif	Buying price for No. 1 stock, based on	view of pending holidiys.	Baart ordinary 66; 11 per cent unquoted; 12 per cent 66; 13 per cent 67; 14 per	Live poultry-Buying prices: Leghorn broilers 1 1/4 to 1 1/4 lbs, 16c lb.; 2 1/4 lbs,	with snows, and more were	Budd Mfg 6¼ Johns Manville.104 United Aircraft. Calif Pack 15% Kennecott 42½ United Airlines.
es local cwt	ambs, top	Tax selling, thought by brok-	cent 68. Today's car receipts: Wheat 36; bar-	16c; colored springs 2 to 31/2 lbs., 15c lb.; over 31/2 lbs. 17c; Leghorn hens over	forecast. Almost complete ab- sence of export business in North	Callahan Z-L 1% Libbey-O-Ford . 53 US Rubber
h hage	wes	ers to have been pretty well	ley 1; flour 9; cor n2; oats 2; hay 1; millfeed 3.	3 / Ibs. 14-15c lb.; under 3 / lbs. 14c lb.; colored hens to 5 lbs., 19c lb.; over	American wheat served also as	Calumet Hec 8 Lig & Myers B. 99 US Steel
dos	Iogs, top (Midget Market) 7.75 130 150 1bs. 7.25 to 7.75 210-300 1bs. 7.00 to 7.25	washed up, reappeared. Offer- ings were not especially large,		5 lbs. 18c lb ; No. 2 grade 5c lb. less.	a weight on values.	Can Pacific 5½ Loew's 51% Walworth J I Cace 9¼ Monty Ward 51½ Western Union.
40	Sows	however, but were sufficient to	Portland Livestock	Turkeys-Selling prices: Dressed, new crop hens, 26-28c lb.; toms, 23-25c	In contrast, the corn market developed firmness, owing to	Caterpil Trac 44 % Nash-Kelv 81/4 White Motors .
naid by Independent packing plant		keep many recent leaders tehind minus signs. Closing prices were	PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20(AP)-	lb. Buying prices; New hens 25-26c lb.; toms 22-23c lb.	persisting advices the Argentine	Celanese 23 1/8 Natl Biscuit 23 1/2 Woolworth
to grower)	Sulls 4.50 to 5.50 Telfers 5.00 to 6.00	moderately irregular.	including 31 direct, active, steady, good-	Potatoes-Yakima gems 1.20 cental; local 1.00-1.10; Deschutes gems, 1.20-	crop was in a critical condition	Certain-Teed 11 National Cash . 24 % New York Cur Ches & Ohio 34 % Natl Dairy Prod 12 % Cities Service
and the second second for the later	fop veal, 1b	Average Off .1 Peint	choice 165-215 lb. driveins 7.85, few choice lightweights 8.00, carload lots sal-	1.40 cental; California sweets, 1.25-	because of drought and torrid heat. Buenos Aires corn quota-	Chrysler 81% Natl Dist 271% Elec Bond & Sh.
erts-Barcelonas, large, 12 % c: fan	MARION CREAMERY Buying Price	The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off a.1 of a	able around 8.00, 225-50 lb. butchers 7.35, few light lights 7.35, alaughter pigs	1 60 for 50-lb. crate. Onions-Oregon, No. 1, 1.20-1.30 cen-	tions scored 11/2 cents fresh up-	Coml Solvent 8 % Natl Power & Lt 7 %
Mac; bahies, 11c; orchard run 11 to Duchilly 1 cent higher.	Butterfat, A grade	pcint at 51.1. Dealings were	7.00, packing sows 6.00-25, lightweights	Wool-Willamette valley, nomial; me-	turn, but later reacted.	
(Co-op Prices to Grower)	eghorn hens, over 31/2 lbs	liveliest in the first hour when	up to 6.50, few 127 lb. feeder pigs 7.50, lightweights quotable up to 8.25.	th : lambs and fall 20 lb. : eastern Ore-	Futures Are Lower At the close, Chicago wheat	Bananas-Per bunch, 5-51/2 lb.; small lots, 51/2 6c
uts run in 14 different grades, 11 1/2	pripgers	quotations were tilting forward. Activity lessened from then on	rect, calves 80 including 14 direct, scat-	gen 18-22 ib. Hay-Selling price to retailers: Alfalfa	futures were 1/8-3/4 lower com-	Beans-Fla.blk. Valentine, 12-13c. Peas-Calif., 15-17c. Broccoli-Lugs, 35 40c.
erts-All moved out.	tage ib .06 ·	and most initial gains, running	tered sales steady, few good light stocker steers 7.00, medium 727 lb. slaughter	No. 1 1600 ton: out watch 1200 ton:	pared with yesterday's finish, May 66 ¹ / ₈ - ¹ / ₄ , July 66-66 ¹ / ₈ .	Brussels Sprouts - 12 cup crate, 75- Peppers-Calif., green lugs, e1.50 loose, 9-10c. lb.; Flo., 14-15c lb.
(Buying Prices)	Nid Roosters, lb	to a point or more were reduced or cancelled at the last	1 steers 7.50, strictly good light steers onot-	and 10 00; Do vallow 14 00 ton Doutland	corn 14 cent down to 14 up.	Cabbage-Oregon ballhead, new crates Potatoes-Oregon, local Addisets
rs, nominal, 1937, lb10 to .12 rs, 1938, lb	EGG PRICES	Transfers totalled 2 937,290	able 9.00, common-medium helfers 5.25-	gles 23 lb.	May 521/2, July 531/4.	b) broken lots 1% c. 50-pound sacks, 37½ 40c; Deschute
a top	arge extras	shares, against 1,104 540 the		Mohair-Nominal: 1938, 26-27 lb. Cascara bark-Buying price, 1938	Cables said much increased offerings of wheat from the	Cauliflower - Local, 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
(Buying Frices)	dedium extras	day before. It was the slowest full session since Dec. 12.	Stocks and	peel 5c lb. Sugar-Berry and fruit, 100s, 4.90;	southern hemisphere were ex-	No. 2, 60-75; Calif. 1.20-1.35, Celery-Oregon, Utan type 1.40-1.50 Wash. Russets 1.35-1.40; 25-lb, sach per crate; while 1.75 2; hearts, fcy., 1.00- 37.32; No. 2, 47.32-50c per 50 pound
Ib	GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS			bale 5.10: beet 4.90 cental.	pected now at any time, and it was added India was continuing	1.25 doz.; Calif., Utah, 1.65-1.75; white, Rhubarb-Calif., 1.50-1.60; Ore.,
1b18 1b28	ats, white, ton	. Card Play Stated	Bonds	livery, 1 to 25-bbl lots: Family patent, 49s, 5.35-5.95; bakers' hard wheat, net,	to resell recently purchased	Citrus Fruit-Grapefruit, Texas marsh
Durden a Delaca of Andreas (a)	Wheat, white, bu	RICKREALL-Five ables of		3.70-5.15; bakers' bluestem, 3.95-4.30;	Australian wheat.	secures, 5.2 175-200: Florida, 54 64s. crates, \$1.10-1.25; Marblehead, 11
extras	Barley feed, ton20.00 to 22.00	"500" were in play at the grange	December 20 STOCK AVERAGES	blended wheat flour, 4.20 4.45; soft wheat flour, 3.85-3.95; graham, 49s, 4.15;		3.25.3.50. Lemous-Fancy, all sizes, 3.50.3.25; lugs 60.65s; pumpkins, 1.1% e per
standards	Alfalfa, valley, ton	hall Saturday with high score going to Mrs. Lillie Larkin and	Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60	whole wheat 49s, 4 60 bbl.	Gardeners'	choice, 2.75-3.50. Limes, flats, 1.40. — Oranges-California navels, all sizes, Sweet Potatoes-California, 50-
trys	Dat and vetch hay, ton13.00 Lisike clover seed, lb09 to _10	John Larkin.	Indus Rails Util Stocks Net ChgD. 1 D.1 D.2 D.1	Wool in Boston		2.50-3.25; choice, 2.25-2.50; place pack, crates, \$1.50-1.60; No. 2, \$1.20 2.00-2.25. Louisiana yams, \$1.50-1.60; No. 2,
1 medium, 1b			Tuesday 75.0 20.6 34.6 51.5	BOSTON, ec. 20(AP)-(US Dept.	Mart	Tangerines-Calif., 1.25 bundle. 1.50.
	ATTI TO	N TTTT TTTT]	Month ago 74.5 20.9 85.7 51.2	Agr.)-Inquiries were being received to-	Iviait	4.25-4.50; fair quality, 3.50-3.75. 2.00-2.25; Oregon hothouse, 17-21c
	OVE IS			tual sales were slow. Many inquiries were	PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20(AP)-	Cucumbers-Hothouse, per doz., fancy 1.15-1.20; No. 2, 40.60c; Fla., 85.90c local 75-85c; Wash., 1.25-1.35.
TAT T TT			1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7 1937 high101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3	gains and their bids, consequently, were	(US Dept. Agriculture). Apples-Supplies liberal, demand mod-	doz.: Calif., 2 doz., 2.75-3. Eggplant-Calif., 12-14c ib.; per iug. Bunched vegetables-Oregon per bunches: Beets, 25-30c; carrots, 35
	By Iris Bennett		1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7	low. Very moderate quantities of graded bright fleece wools have been sold at 31	erate, market steady. Oregon, Washing- ton Delicious, extra fancy large to very	Garlic-Local, best, 7.8c lb.; poorer green onions, 30-35c; parsley, 20
	by mis bennett		BOND AVERAGES	to 21 cents, in the grease, for combing	large, 1.60-1.75; fancy, 1.25-1.50; Spitz-	5-6c lb. Lettuca — California 5 dozen, iced, 35c; winter, 20c; kale, 30-35c; lecki
SYNOPSIS		don! You've done some woothwhile	Rails Indus Util Forgn	blood. Combing quarter blood bright	enbergs, extra fancy medium to large, 1.50 1.60; fancy, 1.25-1.35; Newtowns, fancy, 1.50.45; Windows, 1.50, 1.55; Newtowns,	3 00-3.25; 6s, 2.50-2,75; dry, 5 doz., 2.30- 30c; turnips, 25-30c per dozen;
nstance Darby is just 20 and	Gordon asked abruptly, "Do you want your wife?"	things in your life but you didn't	Tuesday 58.1 98.2 91.6 62.4	in the grease. These quotations are about	1.50-1.65; fancy, 1.35-1.50; C grade F&F	Mushrooms-Cultivated, 1 lb., 35-40c. 45c, 50-55c per dozen; Calif. pa
bly in love with young Terry		do them for achievement. Wou did them for glory!"	Month ago 59.4 98.9 93.6 62.7	steady to slightly easier than prices on sales closed last week.	Artichokes-Calif., 3.60-3.75.	sacks, 65-75c; large, 80-85c; commercial, 30-35c; broccoli, 612-7c pound; 45
pstate college. They plan to y in the fall. For the summer,	"You'd leave me for-for that	• • • • •	Year ago 73.9 97.0 91.1 65.6 1938 high 705 100.3 95.1 67.0		Avocados - Calif. fuerte 1.75-1.90.	50-60c; Oregon Labish yellows, 50-pound sacks, 70-80c; 10-pound sacks, 17-18c; Root vegetables-Carrots, lugs
the second se	nri 7" Nina gried	Rosalind's marriage was discussed	1938 low 46.2 93.0 85.8 59.0	Students on Vacation		boilers, 50-pound sacks, 55-60c; 10-pound 45c; sacks, 100-125; rutabagas,

Gordon looked impatient. "That over cocktails and tea in the homes structor at a boys' camp and Con- girl is his wife, Nina. She is Rosa- in the Hills, and over grocery store lind Howard. Marriage is the best counters and porch railings around thing in the world for Van and he the town. Even the little shildren respondent, radio commentator and loves the girl. If you oppose it, you'll remembered the late asternoon harm him. It doesn't mean he loves when the Howard town caristopped knew, Gordon, its favorite son, had you any less. I'm sure Stephen will before the Darby cottage and Rosareturned to write a book. It did feel the same way about it. His hu- lind, accompanied by Van-forever miliation over Van's laziness and exchanged the shabby neighborhood scrapes is greater than yours over | for the Hills.

from New York because of a scan-Nor would Constance, standing this.' dal and was also broke. Rosalind, but . . ."

"It's not his getting married ut..." between her parents on the porch, ever forget. Though they had not said it and could not bring them-Constance's 18-year-old sister, envies the life of luxury enjoyed by the folk who live in that exclusive cried. "Who are we? Just because selves to say it, they knew they were part of the town called "The Hills." She has been seeing the wealthy we've got a lot of money ... I won't losing Rosalind. Her moth r wept. have you say anything against her." Her father, who had been morose playboy, Van Howard. Constance Gordon suppressed a smile. about the entire affair, looked grim. "That's the most sensible thing I've And they were thinking how keenly warns her he is not serious and would never marry her. Van promises his mother that he will discontinue seeing Rosalind. The latter is broken-hearted when he ind recover and then announce your marriage. It will cause a furor, cer-tainly, but it won't last long. Then the provide the providet does not come to their usual ren-dezvous. As the days go on, Gor-with your father." dezvous. As the days go on, Gor-don finds himself falling in love with Constance. Avis Bailey, at-me. Van, will you?" Nina looked up. "You won't leave me, Van, will you?" her son and wants to keep im with Gordon said, "That will depend on you and your treatment of Rosalind. He needn't leave if you're kind to her. This is a big house and there's no reason why you shouldn't get along. That depends on you, Nina. You can keep him with you or lose him, but his first obligation is to his Finishing several games of swift wife." tennis, Constance and Gordon met Constance's heart began to beat at the net. normally again. How wonderful "Shake," he said. Her warm hand Gordon was! He had done every- slipped into his. "You're marvelthing. Without him she would have ous." failed miserably. Nina rose. "You know I would Pushing back her hair from her Nina rose. "You know I would never do anything against my son, Gordon. I'll do as you say. But I working for you and this is the must call Stephen at once in Chi- third afternoon this week ave done cago and tell him." no work at all." Her handkerchief pressed to her His white teeth flashed in his mouth, she hurried from the room. rown face. Van said, "Lord, I'm glad it's "Slave-driver! Always thinking of work! There's something cool to drink waiting for us. Let's get it." over!" Gordon is a friend of Van's family, "You're going to your wife now," Constance enlists his aid. To- Gordon said. He looked at Consaid. He looked at Con-"Sorry it was so bad for "bousekeeper had left refreshments. "Do you miss Rosalind ac home?" gether, they go to talk things over stance. with the Howards. Mrs. Howard you." is shocked at the news and suggests "It "It wasn't-thanks to you." he asked. How grateful her eyes were, he thought! All the time he had been talking, he had been conscious of scanty, home-made wardtobe and an immediate annulment. CHAPTER XII saying she would not want her clothes now that she was Vin's wife, them. At the Darby cottage, Constance and crying over them. "We miss her terribly. The's only ed the way upstairs. Asking them to wait in the hall, she went into her been home twice to see us. The "There's no disgrace in marrying room. Rosalind was awake. Her Howards are wonderful to her, she mother and father and the doctor said, and Mrs. Howard is nore like were standing over the bed. Con-stance went to the bed, sat down on "Nina always wanted a faughter. "He isn't a coward. That girl it. She was smiling through her tears. "You called for him and he's me what a kick she was getting out here," she said softly. "Van is here, Rosalind. He wants to see you." of buying clothes with Rogalind." Constance smiled. "But not as Rosalind. He wants to see you." "Van?" she asked weakly. "Yes, dear." Nodding for her par-of buying the kind of clothes she's ents and the doctor to leave, they always dreamed about." went out. She left the room and "And Van is at the ba "And Van is at the bank working when she came in again, the two tall for the first time in his life and put his arm around her and led her to a chair. Then he said quietly, "Let's not be dramatic about it. It's done and you've got to face it and settle it. You've got to think of Van and the girl, not yourself. I think you should think especially of Description of the set of th men were with her. liking it. And making good. So it looks as if one Cinderella story She and Gordon stayed by the door. Van went to the bed and knelt worked out all right. I say them at the club on Saturday night. Rosa-Feeling that they did not belong lind caused quite a stir. See looked here, that they were intruders into lovely. But she-she doein't comsomething they had no right to pare with you, Constarce." He share, they went out. In the hall looked at her intently through the something they had no right to share, they went out. In the hall Gordon spoke to Ruth Darby. "Don't cry. Everything is going to be all right with them now. I'm sure they're going to be very happy." they're going to be very happy." On the dark porch, he said, "I'm glad I could do something for you, mean it. Saturday night. Let's Constance." make it a date now. She thought of Terry and Avis. But had not Terry said he would She looked up. "Thank you. My parents thank you, too. You were "I wasn't drunk. I-I love Rosasplendid." "And after tonight," he said, "we that would mean she wou'in't have any fun this summer? It would be "And after tonight," he said, we that would mean she would in the shall be more to each other than em-ployer and secretary. We shall. We won't be able to help it." But he had said enough for tonight. "Will you drive Van home? I've an engage. "Hesitating again before of and she's been having me drive Van home? I've an engage-ed! I didn't know what to do ment and I'll have to leave now." "Hesitating again belause of "He went down to his car, thinking that he did not want to see Avis to inght, that he did not want to see Avis to roll He wouldn't marry her. What was to be gained from a brief, ex-citing love affair with her? It was Avis and her money he would marry. But that was in the tomorwatched! I didn't know what to do either. I've been nearly crazy ..." "He doesn't know what he's say-ing!" Nina cried. "Married! Oh, it's ridiculous! I wish Stephen were here. We'll never recognize this marriage! Never! We'll disinherit Van! You've given us so much trouble . . . " "I couldn't marry her any other "I couldn't marry her any other way. Just because she doesn't come from the Hills crowd . . . " He threw the cigarette into the empty fire-place. "Go ahead and disinherit me!" Turning to Constance, his eyes softened. "How is she? She isn't . . . " was to be gained from a brief, ex-citing love affair with her? It was Avis and her money he would marry. But that was in the tomor-looked beyond today. He thought of what his former wife, Lisbeth, had flung at him angrily one day, "You take but you never give. Gor-

1937 high 99.0 104.0 102,8 74.7 1937 low 70.8 95.5 90.8 64.2 HAZEL GREEN-Arthur wall, all OSC 1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2 HAZEL GREEN-Arthur wall, all OSC 1928 high101.8 95.9 102.9 100.5 Clemens, junior; Quentin Zielin- for vacation. HAZEL GREEN-Arthur | wall, all OSC students, are home

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A Little Bird Told Him!

tractive young debutante, who loves Gordon herself, warns her not to take him seriously. Con-stance likes the society girl and feels she can trust her. Later on, at the exclusive Northwood Country Club, Constance meets Van. He confesses he loves Rosalind but can do nothing about it because of his family. One day, as Gordon helps Constance with her coat, his hands rest on her shoulders. A rush of emotion sweeps over her. Why had his touch stirred her? Later, reviewing the incident, Gordon thought, with Constance in his arms, Avis and her money would cease to matter. Why couldn't Constance have been the girl with the money he needed so desperately? Brooding over Van, Rosalind attempts suicide. It develops, she and Van are married. Knowing Gordon is a friend of Van's family,

Terry will act as swimming in-

stance will be secretary to Gordon

Keith, well-known newspaper_cor-

ladies' man. As far as Northwood

not know that he was ostracized

Nina Howard's voice broke. "Van, how could you, how could you do such a thing? How could you bring disgrace'

a nice girl," Gordon retorted. "The disgrace is on Van for his neglect and cowardice . . ."

Constance's eyes flew helplessly from one to the other. She had to bite into her lower lip to keep from crying out, "You think your precious son, who is too lazy to work in his own father's business, is too good for my sister!"

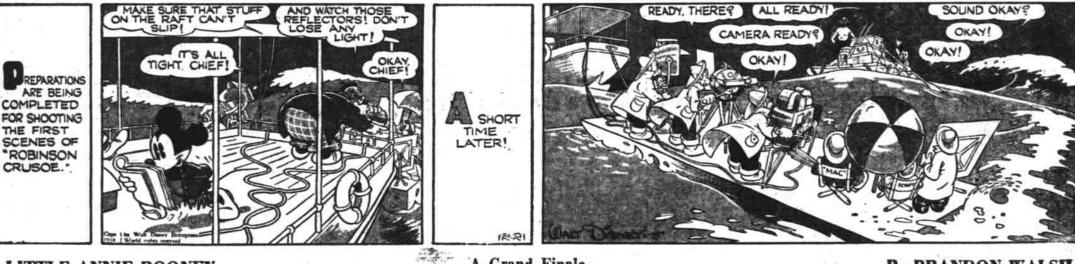
When Nina began to cry, Gordon put his arm around her and led her Rosalind." Angrily he turned to Rosalind." Angrily he turned to Van. "Well, have you thought any-thing about it? What have you to say for yourself? You married her. She's your responsibility from now on. Do you love her or were you drunk when you married her? This is the time to be honest, Van. I'm probably taking a lot on myself but your father isn't here and I've been a friend of the family for years ..."

lind." Constance saw that he was shaking. He cried out, "I tried to tell Mother but I never got that far! She wouldn't listen! She made me promise I wouldn't see her any

Give It the Gas, Mickey!

By WALT DISNEY

sacks, 15-16c. Pears—Oregon, Bosc., loose, 50-60c; 40c for lugs; turnips, 1.25-1.50 per hun-ex. fcy., 90c\$1; Anjou ex. fcy., 1.40- dredweight; lugs, 35c; parsnips, 45-50e 1.50; 80-88s, med., 1.20-1.35; ½ box, lug; horseradisb, 20c per pound.



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Grand Finale

By BRANDON WALSH



TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper's Problem's Already Solved

By JIMMY MURPHY





