alem Marke	t Quotations	Flour Dealing	Quotations	at Portland	Discuss Proposed	Closing Quotations
PRUITS	and the second second			160 lbs. 10-11e; vealers 15-15% e lb.;	Milk Ordinance	NEW YORK, Feb. 17(A)-Today's closing prices:
(Baying Prices) prices below supplied by a local	Grade B raw 4 per cent	Boosts Grain	Produce Exchange: Butter: Eviras, 27c; standards 25%c;	light and thin 10-13e; ib.; heavy 10c ib.; lambs 15%-16s ib; ewes 6-10c ib.;		at Consol Edison . 32% Northern Pacific 1
are indicative of the daily market paid to growers by Salem buyers	milk, Salem basic pool price 2.18.		prime firsts, 24% c; firsts, 24c. Butterfat: 27%-28c.	bulls 10c lb.; entter sows 8-8% c lb.; canner cows 7-8c lb.	Local dairymen and distribu-	American Can . 91 Consol Oli 8 78 Fackard Motor .
not guaranteed by The States- All varieties, O grade,	Co-op. Grade A butterfat	Market on Wheat up 5%	Eggs: Large extras, 20c; large stand- ards, 19c; medium extra, 18c; medium standards, 18c.	Live Poultry-Baying prices: Leghorn broilers, 1% to 1% ibs., () ib.; 3% ibs., () ib.; colored springs, 2 to 3%	of the health department Thurs-	Am Foreign Pow 3 Corn Products
b. on stalk	price, FOB Salem, 27c. (Milk based on semi-monthly	Cent at Times but Ends	Cheese Triplets, 13%; loaf, 14%c.	Ibs., 14-15c lb.; over 3 1/2 lbs., 14-15c lb.; Leghorn hens, over 3 lbs., 14 1/2 c lb.;	i day night to go over proposed	am Ded Std Son 15% Du Pont de N. 100 Press Steel Car.
1.65	butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.82.	Even to 3% up	Portland Livestock	under 3½ lbs., 13½ c lb.; colored bens, to 5 lbs., 17c; over 5 lbs., 17c lb.; No.	'I ance to bring it up to date, favored	Am Roll Mills. 18 % Douglas Aircraft 73 % Public Serv NJ. 3 Am Smelt & Ref 44 % Elec Power & Lt 10 % Pullman 3
uit, Texas pinks 3.75	A grade butterfat-Deliv-			2 grade, 5c less.	not only modernizing the ordin-	Am Tel & Tel. 157% Erie RR 1% Safeway Stores . 3 Am Tobacco B 86 General Electric 40% Sears Roebuck . 7
fresh, Ib 14	ered 27c; B grade 24 ½c; C grade 20 ½c.	CHICAGO, Feb. 17-(P)-Im- proved flour business injected	(USDA)-Hogs: Salable receipts 100.	erop bens 25-26e lb.; toms 25-26e lb. Buy ing prices: New hens 24c lb.; toms, 24	provisions which will protect the	Am Water Whe 12 General Foods . 39 % Sheil Union
VEGETABLES	A grade print, 30c; B grade 29c.	fresh strength into the wheat mar- ket today, with prices up as much	steady. Range:	25c. Potatoes-Yakima gems, 1.15 cental:	The changes if adopted as pro-	Am water was. 18 General Motors. 48% Sou Cal Edison. 2 Anaconda 28% General Motors. 48% Sou Cal Edison. 2 Armour III 5% Goodyear Tire . 33% Southern Pacific I
(Buying Prices)	Brane and	as % cent at times.	choice, 140-160 lbs	local 1.00-1.10; Deschutes gems, 1.23	nosed will bring the local law to	Atchison 34% Great Nor Ry Pf 26 Standard Brands
c, doz02 Calif, ert. 6 doz 2.75 to 3.15 wer, Portland 1.25	Top vesi 9.00 Dairy type cows 3.50 to 5.00	Trade remained quiet, however, and when moderate buying cred-	Do good-choice 180-200 lbs 8 75609 00		dard ordinance of 1939, and in	Barnsdall 15% Hudson Motors . 7% Stand Oil Calif Balt & Ohio 6% Illinois Central. 16% Stand Oil NJ
Utah, crate 2 25 Hearts, dos 1.20	Dressed veal, ib. (Midget)	ited partly to milling interests		3 2.40.	some instances will surpass that ordinance. For instance, the local	Rendix Avia 271/2 Insp Copper 14 Studebaker
Calif 2.00 to 3.00 boiling, 10 lbs. No. 2 14	MARION CREAMERY Buying Price Butterfat, A grade	subsided prices' backed down slightly. Wheat closed unchanged	De good-choice 290-350 lbs. 7.75@8.50 De medium 140-160 lbs	West Willsmatte Faller nemial. me	group wants a reduction in maxi-	Boeing Air 3014 Int Nickel Can. 511/2 Timk Aoll Bear.
anions, dos	Leghorn hens, over 3 1/2 lbs	to % higher compared with yes-	Packing sows, gd, 275-350 lbs 6.75@7.00 Do good 350-425 lbs	dium 22-23 ib ; coarse and braide, 22-24	many heatenly second in the second	Borge Warner . 25% Int Paper & P Pf 42% Trans America .
s, doz	Springers	terday's finish, May 67 %-68, July 68 %-14.	Do medium 275-300 lbs 6.25@6.75	gon 20-26 %c.	100.000 per cubic centimeter, and	Calif Pack 16 % Johns Manville . 91 % United Aircraft.
lucal cws 1.50	Stags, lb	Corn Unchanged	Pigs (feeders and stockers), good-choice 70-140 lbs 8.00@8.50	No. 1, 16 00 ton; oat vetch 12 00 ton; elover 11.00 ton; timothy, eastern Ore-	B grade shippers whose milk is	Callahan Z-L 1 Kennecott 36% United Airlines . Calumet Hec 6% Libbey O Ford. 49% US Rubber
bags	Rejects, market value. No 2 grade 5c less EGG PRICES	er, May 48%-%, July 50%-14;	Cattle: Salable and total receipts 75;	gon 19.00; Do valley 14.00 ton Portland	not pasteurized. Neither of these	Canadian Pacific 4 % Lig & Myers B. 106 % US Steel
doz	Large extras	oats ½-¼ higher; rye ¼-% higher er and lard 5 to 8 cents lower.	Range:	lb.; Fuggles 23c lb.	Other changes are also proposed.	J I Case 88 Loew's 49 Walworth Caterpil Trac 47 Monty Ward 50 ½ Western Union .
dos	Medium standards	While removal of hedges on	Steers, good, 900-1100 lbs\$ 9.00@ 9.50 Do medium 750-1100 lbs. 8.00@ 9.25 Do com (pl) 750 1100 lbs 6.75@ 7.00	Cascara back-Buying price, 1938	The amendments are being pre-	Celanese 20 ½ Nash Kelvinator 7 ½ White Motors Certain Teed 10 ½ Natl Biscuit 25 ½ Woolworth
aid by Independent packing plant to grower)	Pullets	flour sales gave wheat a tempor- ary lift, there was little in the	Heifers, good, 750-900 lbs 8.00@ 8.50	Sugar-Berry and fruit, 100s, 4.90,	and will not be ready for presen-	Ches & Ohio 35 4 Natl Cash 23 4 New York Cur
ets-Franquettes, fancy, 12c; me Oc; amail 8c; orchard run, 8 to	Wheat, per bushel, No. 1 white, ancked	news to encourage activity on eith-		Domestie flonr-Selling price, elty de livery, 1 to 25 bbl lots: Family patent	or four weeks	Chrysler 76% Natl Dairy Prod 14% Cities Service Coml Solvent 13% Natl Dist 26% Elec Bond & Sh.
alnut meats 25 to 30c lb.	Red	er side of the market. However, dealers said apprehension of pos-	Do medium, afl weights 5.50@ 6.75	3.70 5.15; bakers' bluestem, 4.15-4.50;		
a: habies 11c. orchard run 11	White	sible crop scares during the win-	Do low-cut-cut all wis 8.50@ 4.50	blended wheat flour, 4.354.60; soft wheat flour 4.004.15; graham, 49s, 4:30;		Oranges-California navels, 252-344s, mustard greens \$5-40c; turnips, 4 2.20; other sizes, 2.45-3.10; choica and celery root, 50c per dozen; broccol
(Co.on Prices to Grower)	Feed barley, ton22.00 Clover hay, ton12.00 to 13.00 Oat and Vetch hay, ton14.00	dy season in the southwest is be- coming a factor.	good (beef) all wis 5.75@ 6.50 Do medium, all weights 5,50@ 6.00	whole wheat 49s, 4.75 bbl.	Gardeners'	pp 1.70-2.00. 60c; California parsley, 40-50c; chard, 35c; radishes, 85-40c; turnip
uts-Price range, depending upon	Alfalfa, ton		Do cut-com (pln) all wts. 4.50 @ 5.50 Vealers, choice, all weights 9.50 @ 10.00	Wool in Boston	Mart	Farlands 2.50-3.00. 45c; broccoli, crates, 2.25; beets, 3
chilly 1 cent higher. HOPS	Red Clover, lb. ,121/2 Egg mash, No. 1 grade 59 lb. bag 1.60	Stocks and	Do good, all weights 9.00@ 9.50 Do medium, all weights 6.50@ 9.00	BOSTON, Feb. 17(AP)(USDA)		Cucumbers-Hothouse, doz., 1.25-1.75. Eggplant-Calif., 11-12c lb.; lug. 2.00- 1.35 cwt., lugs, 25-50c; beets, 1.25
, nominal, 1937, lb7 to .08	Dairy feed, 80 lb. bag 1.30 Hen scratch feed 1.65	DIOCKS allu	Do cull-com (pin)all wis. 4.50 @ 6.50 Calves, med. 250-400 lbs 6.00 @ 7.50	acted in fine territory wools today. Orig-	PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17(AP)-	2.15. Lettuce-Calif. Imperial, iced 4.5 doz., 40.45c for lugs; turnips, 1.25-1.50
top 23 WOOL AND MOHAIR	Cracked corn 1.75 Wheat 1.30 to 1.40	Bonds	and the second states of the state of the state of the states of the sta	inal bag lines were bringing around 70 cents, scoured basis, for good French Conting lower basis, for good French	Apples-Oregon Newtowns, med to lge ex fcy, 1.50-1.60; fcy, 1.25-1.35; un	3.00-3.50; dry. 2.75 3.00. sacks, 1.75-2.00; horseradish, 15c lb Garlie-Ore., 6-8c.
(Buying Prices)	Polling Down		95. market meminelle stands	I sconted basis for syarses to short French	alass I & I GO They Deltase have	Mushrooms-Cultivated, 1 lb., 30-35c. Onions-Washington yellows, 50-pound sacks, 60-70c; large, 75-85c; Oregon yel-
lb22	Kallying Power	February 17	Do medium and good 7.50@8.00 Do common (plain) 675@7.50	ed half blood territory wool comprised of staple and French combing lengths were	1.25-1.35; Wash. Delicious, ex fcy lge. 1.90-2.10; Winesap, medium to lge, ex f (1.65-1.75; fcy, 1.50-1.60; combina-	lows, 50-pound sacks, US No. 1, 60-70c
BEGGS AND POULTRY	In Stocks Lost	STUCK AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press	Ewes (shorn) good-choice 3.75@4.50 Do com. (plain) medium 2.00@3.75	i selling at prices ranging 67 to 69 cents.	tion ex fey and fey, 'oose, 314-314 e lb.; Romes, C grade, f & f, 75-85c; small, 50-	ers, 10 lbs., 12-15c; sets, brown, 4-4%c,
Suying Prices of Andresen's)	In Stocks Lost	80 15 15 80			60c; fcy, 1.35-1.40, loose, 3-3 1/2 c lb.; Ore.	Pears-Oregon, Bosc., loose, 50-60e; BETHEL - Despite the s
1 extras	NEW YORK, Feb. 17-(AP)-The	Indus Rails Util Stocks Net Chg D.3 D.2 D.2 D.3 Friday		Mill Cuts Again	Artichokes-Calif., 3.40-3.75; 75-80c doz.	1.35; Medford ex fcy, 2.50; Comcie, ex of Tuesday many Farmer U
	stock market lost its rallying urge today as many traders cashed pro-	D	Wheat: Open High Low Close	After Shutdown	Avocados-Calif. fuerte, 1.60. Bananas-Per bunch, 5 ½ c lb.; small	Peas-Calif., 12-13c lb.; hampers, 3.25-
medium, Ib	fits on Thursday's unswing While	1939 high 77.0 23.8 58.1 53.4	May	and the second sec	lots, 5½-6c. Beans—Unquoted.	Peppers-Fla. 12-14c; crates 4.50-5.25. Potatoes-Oregon, local Russets and Long Whites, No. 1, 1.10-1.15; No. 1, 50- system. Two large stock tr
eghorns, ib. No. 1	there were few weak spots in evi- dence, closing prices were irregu-		28.00; No. 2-38 ib. gray, nominal. Bar- ley, No. 2-45 ib. BW, 24.00. Corn, No. 2, EY shipment, 25.25.	company resumed operations	Uabbage-Oregon Bailnead, new crates,	10. sacks. 60-03c; No. 2. 03-38C; De-
LIVESTOCK pased on	larly lower. Declines were mainly in small fractions. A number of		Cash Wheat Bid: Soft white 68%;	Wednesday after a two weeks'	crates, 75c-1.00; broken lots., unquoted;	schutes No. 1 Russets, 1.15-1.25; No. 2, 2, 50-lb. 38-40c; Klamath No. 1 Russets, 1.30-1.50; No. 2, 50 lb. sacks, 40-50c; Fla., 2.25-2.35 per 50 lb.
and sales reported up to	favorites emerged with modest		western white 68%; western red 68. Hard red winter ordinary 67; 11 per cent 67; 12 per cent 69; 13 per cent 72;	shutdown for repairs. Mrs. Joe Telefarrow of Al-	Carrots-Local, topped, 60-70c; sacks. 100-1.25, bunched, Calif., 45-50c; erate.	Fla. 2.25-2.35 per 50 lb. Rhubarb-Ore., Wash. hothouse ex fcy. every Tuesday from this yard.
top	plus signs. Best prices were witnessed in	Net Chg A .2 Unch A .1 D .1 Friday	an per cent for many many brant	meda, Calif., returned to her	2.75-2.85. Cauliflower - Local, No. 2, 50-75c;	1.00-1.10; fcy 90c-1.00; choice 80c; pie,
0 lbs. 7.75 to 8.00	the first hour when leaders got up as much as a point. Light selling					Squash-Oregon Marblehead, 1%2.c;
6.00 to 6.50	soon intervened and most of the	1939 high 61.7 99.6 94.6 62.7	cent 70; 13 per cent 71½; 14 per cent 73½. Today's car receipts: Wheat 111; flour 20; corn 5; cats 1; hay 1; millfeed 2.	her mother, Mrs. D. C. Abel and	2.00-2.25; hearts 1.25-1.50. Citrus Fruit-Grapefruit, Texas marsh	Sweet Potatoes-California, 50 pound
5.00 to 6.00 5.00 to 5.75 5.50 to 6.50	list backed down after a number highs for the past year or longer.	11099 10 45 8 400 646 429		Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stevens,	Iona fancy, 1.75-1.85, choice 1.60-1.75:	Tomatoes-Ore. hothouse, 16-21c lb. FILBERT MEATS
	······			Mr. and Mrs. Albert Julian, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornforth at-	Calif., 1.85-2.00.	Bunched Vegetables—Oregon, per doz. bunches: Beets. 40-45c; green onions 30c; parsley, 30-40c; Jap radishes, 35-
"Envoy	TT 1] •	Country meats-Selling price to retailers:	tended the public utilities hear- ing in Salem Wednesday night.	choice 2 75.8 50; apple hoves 1 90.2 00	40c; lugs 1.00-1.25 per dozen; radishes, winter, 20c; kale, 40-50e; leeks, 30-35e
Envov	Extraor	dinarv	Country killed Bogs, Dest Butcher under	ing in Salem Wednesday hight.	. Limes, 906.	
			POLLY AND HER PALS		-But Will She "Operate"!	By CLIFF STERRET
	By E. Phillips Oppenheim	1				
CHAPTER XXXIII	ishment. She was more agitated	lieved of the weight of words, sym-	QUICK, PA, PHONE THE DOC ASH WAS BALANCING MA'S		GOSH! IS HE IN ANY IMMEDIATE	MA'S AWAY FOR
have had no diplomatic train- Your Majesty, for the more	than he had ever seep her. She clutched his hand.	pathizing with her distress. "Explanations are such crude	PEARL-HANDLED BUTTON-		DANGER ? NO	
ed posts in the international	"You must explain," she insisted.	things," he murmured. "I have been	SWALLOWED IT !		HEAVEN	
" Matresser reminded his anion, "and I am afraid that	"I cannot bear any more mystery."	very fortunate because the truth has come to you by accident. It	(3)			
nonymity, which was the chief	replied.	needed no effort on my part to bring	e Some		11293-30	

lose former enterprises, is gone." "That is exactly what I expected "but will you please tell me why

you to say," was the smiling re- you were singled out for a special sponse. "But it is the Empire which | audience alone-you came out from to serve your country without drop-ping into the backwaters. . . I shall not detain you longer. I must place myself in the hands of my hostess. I only wished to meet you for a few moments in private, Lord Matresto serve the Empire. . . Shall we find Lady Tring?"

door which the aides-de-camp had been guarding. The King held out his hand. They walked side by side to the

"If we do not meet again this evening," he said, "I hope you will think over what I have said."

Matresser bowed, making suit-able reply, and it was as he once more drew himself erect that the moment (for which he had been secretly hoping) arrived. He looked straight into the eyes of Elisabeth who, with her hand upon her uncle's arm, had come to a standstill only a vard or an away.

"I am giad to meet you, Baron-ess," he said. "Will you be so kind as to introduce me to your uncle? I then I have undertaken work for do not remember that we have met formally." formally."

Stamier held out his hand. "My nicce's introduction is scarcely necessary. It is perhaps fortunate, as she seems to have lost her tongue," he observed, smiling. "I am very happy to meet you, Lord Matresser. If I say no more, I am convinced that you understand." Matresser shook hands as Elise-Matresser abook hands as Elise-

with you from that little nest of in-

how long we shall be left here un-disturbed." She raised her head and listened. There was a deep hubbub of voices

calls for the support of such men as you, Matresser. I have marked you down for India, Matresser. That with extraordinary consideration? With extraordinary is have been of paims. "Listen for a moment," she begged. "It seems so strange to realize what is happening all around us, how the s where I think you might continue What have you done in life to have is happening all around us, how the reverberation of tonight, this night

of crisis, and the conversation of the "Shot high pheasants with precision at Sandringham," he replied with perhaps a shade of bitterness in his tone. in his tone. going to make a great step in his-

She had half risen to her feet, but | ser, to express to you my thanks! She had half risen to her feet, but tory-to the reestablishment of all for what you have done and my the touch of his fingers, slight that we hold dear. Am I a little earnest hope that you will continue though it was, drew her back again. hysterical. Ronald? You must forgive me." gised. "That was flippant and un-

"I shall forgive you everything true but you must remember that that there may be to forgive because tonight I shall ask you once more-" She put her hand in his.

"Do you need to ask, dear?" she interrupted, with a little break in her voice and a fond gleam in her eyes. "I am Austrian," she confided, "and emotion makes me hungry. "Was that opinion not justified?" "It was not justified." Once more the curious sort of numbness seemed to pass from her Matresser bowed, making suit-ble reply, and it was as he once more drew himself erect that the "If that were true!" she mur-"If that were true!" she mur-"Find a corner by all means," he

sort but it chanced that very soon serious political views. We will con-Matresser now was free to follow after the war, certain facts came to tinue to exchange confidences, but his own impulses. He took a single my knowledge while I was in a little confidences about ourselves—just known part of North Africa, which our two selves—and all that is going our two selves and all that is going

to happen to us."

The supper party 1 deux was so much of a success that the sudden intrusion of their host came almost portance; sometimes of moment." She was looking at him, her moist like a nightmare. Sir Francis, too, seemed t carry with him all the suggestions of an overwhelming

catastrophe. "Baroness," he said, "my dear Matresser, I owe you a thousand apologies for this inhospitable dis-turbance. Matresser, we need your

convinced that you understand."
Matresser shook hands as Elisabeth, with a musical little laugh, recovered herself, while the Baron made an eager sign to a tall, very much beribboned diplomat who was incoking wistfully in their direction.
"Could I presume so far as to be to be used in the direction."
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"Could I presume so far as to be to be used in the direction."
"Sour sharge, Lord Matresser?" he begged. "You will excuse me, Elisabeth? Our friend there has something, I know, to say to me."
Neither felt inclined for platting. I know, to say to me."
Neither felt inclined for platting. I know, to say to me."
Neither felt inclined for platting. I know, to say to me."
Neither felt inclined for platting. I know, as they walked in the direction.
Never could I have believed that a woman could be so foolish as I have believed that as the mething. I had not seen you with the
The matter." Sir Francis as-

guite emough for Stamier who hur-ried away as they walked in the di-rection of some palms and seated themselves upon a small settes. "So you are willing to converse," she asked smiling, "with a mur-deress and a spy!" "I have met both in my life," he assured her. She looked at his med-alls and he laughed. "No, there are no important deco.

"No, there are no important deco-rations yet," he admitted, "but then I am only a clumsy amateur." "And I am not a spy at all," she declared. "I have never accused you." "Nevertheless," she reprosched him, "you refused to take me away with you from that little nest of in-"It depends," she answered with a slight trembling of the lip. "Perhaps this time you are going to Tokyo or the other end of the world.

"Please wait," he begged. "That I promise," she replied.



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Friday'll Take the Gizzard!

By WALT DISNEY

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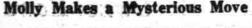


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Wally Sparkels Pulls His Last Gag

By BRANDON WALSH





By JIMMY MURPHY

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and state the

My patience has its limits!"

"That I promise," she replied. Matresser was literally drazged away by his host. "Royalty has just deserted us," the latter confided. "Driven home, I think, by the news. I want you

TOOTS AND CASPER

