

COME ON IN

If you are in need of a loan, do not hesitate to see us. If there were no borrowers, we would not be in business, and if there were not hundreds, in fact the majority of them coming to see us, it would not be possible for us to loan money at such astonishing low rates and on such easy terms, rates and terms which cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the city.

Our many pleased customers are proof of our fair and satisfactory treatment, while the great number of our new patrons, who have investigated before borrowing, conclusively proves our assertions in regard to our rates.

We loan money in sums to suit the borrower, on household goods, teams, live stock, farming implements and all other personal property, without removal, giving you such time as you may need and guaranteeing lower rates and easier payments than can be had of any similar concern in the city.

Investigation will prove that you can serve your own interest best, save money and have entirely satisfactory dealings, only by seeing the original low-rate company. Ask your banks concerning our reliability and financial responsibility.

THE INDIANA LOAN CO.
40-41 COLONIAL BUILDING
Third Floor.
Home Phone 1341. RICHMOND, IND.

\$5 FOR LOSING TEMPER.

Fight at the Panhandle Railroad Shops Results in Chester Lamb Being Fined.

A rough house that started in the Panhandle shops at an early hour yesterday resulted in an assault and battery case which was heard in the city court. The two principals in the row were Chester Lamb, the night storekeeper at the shops, and Frank Weist, a machinist's helper. Weist was hit in the forehead with a steel valve by Lamb and the former appeared in court with his head swathed in linen.

According to the testimony, Weist and Ben Bruce went to the storekeeper after the midnight lunch to get some. Both got into a friendly scuffle. Weist pitched Bruce into the waste bin. Just then John Scott entered the room and added to the confusion by tripping over some waste and falling against a stove.

Lamb Lost His Temper.

Storekeeper Lamb lost his temper and ordered all three men out of the room, but they wished to have a little more sport and refused to leave. Lamb began to shove Bruce, then Weist and Scott came to Bruce's rescue, and according to Lamb, he stated, but fearing that they might do him injury, he hit Weist over the

head with the valve. Weist took the count. It was necessary for the attending physician to take three stitches to close the wound. Judge Converse told Lamb that he had no business losing his temper and then assessed a fine of \$5 and costs.

WAR VETERANS MEET AT HOME OF ISAAC LITTLE.

Whitewater, Ind., March 5.—Isaac Little, a veteran of the civil war, who has not been able to venture out of the house for several weeks on account of ill health, was the happy center of a party of ten war veterans last Thursday. By arrangement they gathered at his residence at Cox's Mills for the purpose of spending the day with him. A kettle of army baked beans which was brought by the party recalled the weary times and hardships of the war. The following veterans were present: Isaac Little, age 72; John Addleman, age 70; John Van Sant, age 66; Wm. H. Addleman, age 68; Jerome Jordan, age 67; James Benson, age 65; Wm. White, age 64; C. C. Saxon, age 60, and John Ruby, age 59. All are eligible under the late pension bill for an increase in pension with the exception of C. C. Saxon and John Ruby.

The day was spent in a pleasant manner and was greatly enjoyed by all the old soldiers in relating and talking over war time experiences. None enjoyed the day more than Mr. Little himself.

Are You Interested in New York?

Then you can't get along without the New Broadway Magazine. It holds up to your gaze every month, as if in a mirror, the pulsing of American life at its keenest—the game of progress as it is played in America's Metropolis.

Buy a copy of the March number of

THE NEW

BROADWAY MAGAZINE

and see how it draws on this great source to make a high-grade magazine for the HOME.

"New York and the Presidential Situation" is a keen, intelligible, authentic narration of the conditions controlling the choice of our next President. Written by Ervin Wardman.

"Bridge Whist—A Social Riot" tells the sensational story of this scourge of society that is wrecking nerves, reputations, friendships, hospitality and homes.

"Parkhurst—The Isaiah of Broadway" relates for the first time the work of this life-long pulpit-policeman.

Besides these and other forceful, fascinating articles, there are eight sparkling short stories, paragraphs on prominent people and portraits of them, "The Plays of the Month," "Current Comment," and plenty of bright verse. The illustrations are many and magnificent. See what a treat a magazine can be—see what New York is doing. Buy your Broadway today.

All News-Stands—15 Cents



SIX TO REFORM SCHOOL

RAYMOND BASS THE LAST.

Lad Tells the Court That His Father Was a Thief and Was Lynched by a Mob in North Carolina—Mother Did Not Shed a Tear.

Young Raymond Bass, the nine year old unfortunate lad whose home has principally been on the streets since he was first able to walk, was provided with a home yesterday. Judge Fox heard the little colored boy's case yesterday in juvenile court and then ordered that he be sent to the reform school at Plainfield. Raymond seemed to be pleased with the court's action. The mother, Mrs. Alice Bass, shed no tears as some time ago she decided the best place for the boy was at the reform school.

Says Father Was Lynched.

Young Bass confided the history of his life to Sheriff Meredith and frankly confessed that he was a thief. He also stated that his father, George Bass, had been lynched a few years ago by a mob in North Carolina. Raymond stated that he did not know what his father had done but that he fled from North Carolina and eventually settled in Richmond. After remaining here some time he returned to his old North Carolina home and the reception committee that awaited him was an angry mob with a hemp rope.

Six in One Term.

Before hearing the case, Judge Fox was somewhat loath to send Bass to the reform school as he feared the officers of that institution might reach a conclusion that the local authorities regarded the school as the exclusive property of Wayne county. Judge Fox stated that if Bass was sent to the school he would be the sixth sent there this term of court by Judge Fox.

Prosecutor Jessup stated that Bass could not be received at White's institute and that the boy should be provided with some kind of a home. "I do not regard him as a criminal; he is just a poor little refugee," said the prosecutor.

TO PLAY HAMILTON TEAM.

Greensburg to Bring Its Basket Ball Season to Close With a Hard Fought Game.

Greensburg, Ind., March 5.—Mr. and Greensfork basket ball team will close the season this week when it takes on the fast Hamilton, Ohio, team Saturday afternoon and evening. The local five will make a strong fight for these two games, as the title to championship of all amateurs of eastern Indiana and Western Ohio is at stake. Greensfork has lost but three games out of twenty-seven that it has played this season. The Buckeye lads are coming with their strongest lineups and hope to so capture both games. Greensfork is not idle. Coach Cakes has put the team under heavy practice and reports that every man is in a No. 1 form except Nicholson, who is at present out of the game on account of a sprained ankle, which he received in the Earham game. He hopes to be able to be on duty for the Hamilton contest. The lineup of the two teams for both games probably will be as follows:

Hamilton. Greensfork.

Skinnert and Brannon. Forward. Ellis Schellhorn. Forward. Nicholson Keller. Center. Ridge Bronson. Guard. Sheffer Fittow. Guard. Wise & Bysh.

INDIANA YOUTH GOES FAST PACE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 5.—Charged with innumerable thefts, ranging from trinkets to diamonds and fine jewelry, Richard Hoopes, son of Ira G. Hoopes, a prominent attorney of Kokomo, Ind., is under arrest here.

Young Hoopes, it seems, is a youthful Raffles. Several weeks ago he was dropped from the rolls of Lake Forest university, where his parents in Kokomo thought he was still in attendance. The reason for his dismissal was that he was a poor student. The first information that young Hoopes was in trouble was given in the Lake Forest university officials and they expressed their surprise by this assertion. "It seems preposterous," said the assistant to the president. "Other than being a poor student, Hoopes always conducted himself in good manner." Hoopes is a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and lived in that chapter house while at Lake Forest. He piled his work in homes of the wealthy, and even went so far as to enter into the home of Mrs. Chatfield Taylor. For weeks the police have been trying to locate the thief, but were always baffled. Finally some innocent remark made by the young man was taken for a tip and Hoopes on being addressed as the culprit, broke down and told all. His father is coming from Kokomo to try to gain his freedom. A brother, Donald, is a graduate of Lake Forest and is now a newspaper man at Madison, Wisconsin. At Kokomo Hoopes' family stands high socially and that city is greatly shocked by news of the young man's fall.

Chief of Detectives O'Brien when searching young Hoopes' room, found nearly five hundred pieces of jewelry. The culprit, broke down and told all. His father is coming from Kokomo to try to gain his freedom. A brother, Donald, is a graduate of Lake Forest and is now a newspaper man at Madison, Wisconsin. At Kokomo Hoopes' family stands high socially and that city is greatly shocked by news of the young man's fall.

Besides these and other forceful, fascinating articles, there are eight sparkling short stories, paragraphs on prominent people and portraits of them, "The Plays of the Month," "Current Comment," and plenty of bright verse. The illustrations are many and magnificent. See what a treat a magazine can be—see what New York is doing. Buy your Broadway today.

All News-Stands—15 Cents

Sunday Ball Bill.

Indianapolis, March 5.—Among the many bills advanced to engrossment without discussion by the senate this morning was the Brolley Sunday baseball bill. The senate then took up the Woodfill public depository bill and the house took up the much discussed cities and towns bill.

The average family buys two loaves of bread every day—that's 10c a day, or \$36.50 a year. Too much money to be spent thoughtlessly. You can save a few dollars in a year by always asking for

Mothers or Victor Bread

because the loaves are larger. Better bread, too. Ask for either Mothers or Victor. Your grocer can furnish either. If he won't, write to us, and we'll send you the name of a grocer in your neighborhood who will. Richmond Baking Co.

THEY FAVOR SUNDAY BALL

A PETITION TO KIRKMAN.

Nearly 200 of Those Who See the Advantage in Having Clean Sport in Richmond on Sabbath Afternoon Put Names to a Telegram.

To Hon. R. E. Kirkman, Indianapolis, Ind. : "We favor Sunday baseball." :

The above laconic, but positive telegram was sent yesterday by local fans to Senator Kirkman, whose stand on the Sunday baseball bill, which is to be considered by the senate this week, is uncertain. To this telegram there were 154 names attached.

The petition to Senator Kirkman was circulated by Cash Beall, an enterprising business man and an enthusiastic baseball fan. He started out with his petition at 10 o'clock this morning and at 11:30 o'clock he returned to his store with 154 names attached. From each person who signed the petition he collected five cents to defray the expense of telegraphing the petition.

"If I could have taken the time it would have been easy to secure 5,000 names to the petition," said Mr. Beall.

Those who signed the petition were

aboring men, shop men, clerks and business men who work hard all week and who like to have some kind of recreation on Sundays.

The local fans were aroused to take this measure in showing Senator Kirkman how they stood on the Sunday baseball bill, by the action yesterday of the ministerial association in petitioning Senator Kirkman to vote against the bill.

MISSING GIRL SEEN HERE.

Relatives of Little Amelia Smith of Logansport Believe She Was Enticed from Home.

Amelia Smith, the fourteen-year-old girl, who is believed to have been abducted from her home in Logansport on February 27, was seen in Richmond Sunday by Officer McNally. He recognized the girl as the one the Logansport authorities are searching for by a description card with photograph received at local headquarters yesterday. Officer McNally investigated at once and learned that the girl came to Richmond from Elwood and left here Sunday evening for Martins Ferry, O. The Logansport police have been notified and it is expected the girl will soon be located. Officer McNally stated that when he saw the Smith girl she was seated in the waiting room at the Panhandle station.

It has been the impression in Logansport that the Smith girl had been enticed from her home by an elderly stranger whom she met at an interurban station. This information was furnished the Logansport police by the girl's sisters. Amelia Smith is small and pretty, and lived with Mrs. Mary K. Landis, mother of Congressmen Fred and Charles Landis. Thomas Smith, Amelia's father, has mortgaged his household goods to raise a fund to search for his daughter and Mrs. Landis has also contributed largely to this fund.

New York Herald Guilty.

New York, March 5.—On a plea of guilty to the charge of sending obscene matter through the mails, its so-called red light personal column was entered in the federal court by counsel for the New York Herald. The plea was entered in behalf of James Gordon Bennett, owner of the Herald, and Manley Gillam, advertising manager. The maximum fine is \$40,000. Sentence will not be imposed until April.

"Romance of Coon Hollow"—Gennett.

The popular Gennett will have a strong attraction in "A Romance of Coon Hollow," which appears there next Saturday, matinee and night. The play will have an elegant and entirely new scenic production with a select cast, and as added features, a quartet of songs of the South, and a troupe of plantation dancers of unusual merit. There will be a score of people

NEWS OF THE THEATERS

Theatrical Calendar.

GENNETT.

March 6—Arthur Dunn. March 8—May Irwin. March 9—"A Romance of Coon Hollow."

PHILLIPS.

Entire Week—High class vaudeville.

May Irwin—Gennett.

May Irwin in her new play, "Mrs. Wilson-Andrews," will be the attraction at the Gennett Friday night. The new comedy is of the farcical order, in character something like the others in which she has been seen and was written for her by George V. Hobart, who, it will be remembered, is also the author of other comedies in which she has appeared. In "Mrs. Wilson-Andrews," Miss Irwin is said to have a role that is much to her liking, of the kind which means a laugh every minute that she is on the stage. The story of the play is that of a society woman, Mrs. Wilson, played by Miss Irwin, whose husband had disappeared several years before the time of the play, and whom she thinks is dead. She is to marry another man, Colonel Andrews, and on the day the ceremony is to take place, a friend of Mr. Wilson's appears upon the scene. Through some mistake he gives her the impression that her former partner, Murgatroyd Wilson, is still in the land of the living, and she at once comes to the conclusion that she is a bigamist. This friend, Herman Schultz, tries to undeceive her, but for some reason or other he is unable to do so, and to escape the consequences of her supposed crime she decides to run away without telling Colonel Andrews, but puts her confession into a phonograph with the idea that after her departure he will learn the dread truth from the talking machine. It eventually turns out that Mr. Wilson was dead after all and everything would be all right except for the fact that the record in the phonograph has not been changed and Colonel Andrews gets the confession second handed at an inopportune moment. The play has numerous complications other than those mentioned and is a succession of laughs.

Arthur Dunn—Gennett.

The comedian, Arthur Dunn, comes

this season in an entirely new offering, "The Little Joker," a musical comedy in two acts, written by the well known author, Mr. Herbert Hall Winslow, with lyrics by William O'Day and music by Anna Caldwell and other popular song writers.

The first act is at a summer hotel in the Adirondack mountains, where "Punch Swift," the character played by Mr. Dunn, comes immediately on his arrival from a prolonged stay in Europe. The second act is at the elaborate country house of the young man.

The comedy is bright in dialogue, replete with original and delightful musical numbers, and abounds

with laughable situations and complications.

The company is an excellent one, being by far the best acting

and singing organization ever before

appearing with Mr. Dunn, and the

scenic production is complete in every detail. This attraction will appear at the Gennett tonight and should have a big house.

Vaudeville at the Phillips.

"It's all over town." "What's all

over town?" "Why, the good news

that the vaudeville bill that is be

ing presented at the New Phillips this

week is a top-notch." This conver

sation was not heard on the street,

but it might have been and have been

founded altogether on facts, for all

those who have seen this week's bill

are free to confess that they have

never been better pleased by a New

Phillips program. There is ample

diversity of entertainment provided,

including trick piano playing, comedy

sketches, singing, dancing, acrobatic

work, juggling of tambourines, motion

pictures and illustrated songs. There

is something for every lover of vaudeville. There will be a souvenir matinee today.