BRIEF CITY NEWS

"Townsend's for Sporting Goods." Gift Certificates-Edholm Jeweler. Have Root Print It-Now Beacon Press. Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits-

Property Cared For-To rent property see J. H. Dumont, Keeline building.
All the latest in hair ornaments up from 25 cents. A beautiful wavy switch for \$5. Ask to see our new special pomp. F. M. Schadell & Co., 1522 Douglas. "Today's Movie Program" classified section today. It appears in The Bee

EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Investment Protection-Nathan Bernstein Cately of O. H. S.), city agent Nat.

Life Ins. Co. of Vt. #3 Paxton Blk. D. 106. Reep Your Money and valuables in the American Safe Deposit Vault, 218 17th St., Bee building. Boxes rent \$1 for three months. Open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Denison is Happy-E. F. Denison, general secretary of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association, was presented with a ten-pound baby boy by Mrs. Denison venterday.

Visitors Welcome Today-To Miss Sperling's Art Gallery at the Fontenelle Christmas gifts, 75 cents and up. Room 1007. No admission charged.

For Safety Pirst in Life Insurance see W. H. Indoe, general agent State Mutual Life Assurance Co., of Worces-ter, Mass., one of the oldest (71 years) and best companies on earth.

The State Bank of Omaha, corner Sixteenth and Harney. Pays FOUR per cent on time deposits and THREE per cent on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska. Small Fire at Motel-A fire near the freight elevator at the Paxton hotel last night was caused, it was said, by the too close proximity of an overheated atove

Christmas Spirit in Magazine-The Chirstmas number of Every Child's Magazine, published in Omaha by Miss Grace. Sorenson, is a most attractive issue. The number is just off the press. Bright and sympathetic Christmas stories for little folk predominate, and the illustrations feature the Christmas spirit.

Jean Bedini's New 'Puss Puss' Show Has Many Good Points

A different sort of show is offered this did attraction for the pre-Christmas sea- little lady. son. Jean Bedint of vaudeville juggling fume heads and directs the company and succe ds notably in presenting what he undertakes, namely, a novel and sestful entertainment. The unusual stunts are collect and bring or send to the office so numerous and pleasing that they alone of The Bee the most of these pictures are worth attention and in addition the by 4 o'clock next Friday afternoon, will usual clover singing, dancing and fun be given these five beautiful dollies. are furnished. "Pep" is plentiful from start to finish, costumes are brilliant and pifty, song hits "go over" with a vim and Stella Pflug came in from Papillion and when the final curtain drops the and brought two dolls that they wen in they have seen a burlesque worth while. were just as nice as the day they won Two soubrettes instead of one increase them. Anna and Stella are twins and the follity of the show. Both Pam Law- they won two dolls just alike. They rence and Mae Holden win much favor brought the dolls in little blankets the with their numbers, and emphasize the little girls were when they were small. fact that there cannot be too much of One little girl had named her doll after the speedy singing-and-dancing-girl kind her Sunday school teacher, and the other of enternament. Helen Lorayne and after her school teacher. Cleo Skelly add to the feminine beauty Your name will be among the winners and attractiveness, and Edith Monroe this week if you just try. offers a pleasing Scotch lassle specialty with bagpines and Highland fling, Charlie Mae and Harry Jackson distribute comedy with effectiveness, while Ben Grinnell and Sidney Vincent fill in the male solo and minor laughable features capably. Bedini and Mac display skill in real and comedy juggling. Davis and Stafford, blackface dancers, score one of the biggest hits of the show with their songs, jokes and nimble foot work. The four London girls in music hall dances, and the whole chorus in a ballet of the seasons and the holidays, present winning features.

In a screaming burlesque of the court scene of "On Trial," some of the prin-cipals leave the audience gasping for breath after convulsive laughter. A special platform, extending out from the footlights and over the front row of seats, allows the girls extra opportunities to entertain the crowd, much to the latter's delight. During the week a special touch of the Christmas spirit is given the show by the girls, who go out into the audience and receive donations to the City Mission's Santa Claus fund. A total of \$49.89 was collected last night. Last year the same system was used by the Christmas week show to raise money for bringing cheer to the poor and a total of almost \$700 was raised during the

RETAIL FIRMS LOCATING ON FARNAM STREET WEST

Business houses are gradually spreading out over the city, enlarging the retail section of Omaha. There seems to be a decided effort on the part of some to widen out the rotall district to set away from the higher rents on the main streets. Harrison & Morton have rented the store room at 1830 Farnam street to Miss Belle Hatch, who will on February 1 open up there a ladies' millinery establishment The store room will be entirely remodeled and fitted with new fixtures, a longtime lease having been secured.

Harrison & Morton are also considering the plan of remodeling the corner of Nineteenth and Farnam, the room recently left by Murphy & O'Brien. The plan is to include the floor above and make one large store building for some "ready-to-wear" figm.

MISSISS'PPI VALLEY MEETING AT NASHVILLE

LINCOLN. Neb., Dec. 19.-The next meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical society will be held at Nashville, Tenn., April 27 to 29. 1916. The announce ment of the selection was made tonight by C. S. Paine of Lincoln, secretary of the society, following the receipt by letter of the last vote of members of the the choice of a convention city.

Persons who have stomach trouble are cted with stomach trouble that he was enrolled. ent to a hospital, but received little benefit and came home to die. Mr. Williams suggested that he try Chamberin's Tublets, which he did, and today

statuable everywhere .- Advertisement

FIVE-YEAR-OLD IS WINNER OF A DOLL

Baby" Goes to Live with Geneva Mazzie Because Mason School Kiddies Help Out.

FIVE DOLLS FOR THIS WEEK

Geneva Maszie, 5 years old, won beautiful "Baby," the doll given in

Week before last Genova was in the contest and she gathered 621 pictures, but that wasn't enough to win one of the dolls.

But Geneva wasn't discouraged.

Geneva got all her schoolmates at the just brought in the pictures by the hundred. That's the way to do, get your friends to help you.

Geneva's father came into The Bee office yesterday afternoon and got the doll. "Tony" Oddo, a boy of 12, was with "Tony" has been one of the hardest workers for Geneva.

Second and Third. "Nata," the second dolly, was won by Emms, G. Levy, 2005 Dodge street, with 623 pictures, and "Helvye," the third dolly, was won by Erma Troup, 2542 Capitol avenue, with 448 pictures. These are just as nice dolls as "Baby." only not so hig.

Jeanette McDonald, 111 Fourth avenue, in the kitchen. The fire department was South Twentieth street, had a few hun-Council Bluffs, and Phyllus Tillie, 207 called in time to prevent serious damage dred pictures each, but not quite enough

Now, It's Christmas week, and The Bee contest for this week is going to be the greatest yet. Five dolls will be given away.

Just think of it! Why, there's a chance for 'most any

And the contest will close on next Friday at 4 p. m., because Saturday is Christmas. If you win you can get your foll Friday afternoon and have it on

Lillian a Big Doll.

"Lillian" is the name of the big doll, twenty-four inches high and beautifully dressed. The smaller dolls are big ones, too, but not quite so big as "Lillian. week at the Gayety, and judging from Their names are, "Edna" and "Ida" and its popularity at the opening performance "Helen" and "Bobby." "Bobby" is just at n'ght, it is destined to prove a splen- a nice little nickname for a very nice

Beginning today a picture of "Lillian" and two of the smaller dolls will be in The Bee every morning and evening, and to the five little girls under 12 years who

You can win if you try. These are fine dolls. Yesterday Anna crowd goes home smiring and sappy that The Bee contest last year. Those dollar

University of Omaha Students on Vacation

Omaha left Friday for their homes. The last day of school was marked by special occasions in most classes. Instead of devoting the entire period to class work, the students spent part of the time in Christmas programs, Light lunches were served in some of the classes. A special Christmas exercise was staged by the Utopian society.

Franklin P. Ramsay, former professor of ethics and now connected with an Oklahoma college, was remembered by many of his students with Christmas cards.

The Young Men's Christian association will give its annual musicale December 26 at the home of Miss Effic Clelland and December 27 the Utopian society will hold a reunion for alumni and friends of

Debating Society To Hold Banquet

The Demosthenian Debating society, the oldest forensic society of the Omaha High school, will hold a banquet at the Hamilton cafe Wednesday evening, to which members and former members and teachers will be invited. The open and teachers will be invited. which members and former members and teachers will be invited. The committee in charge is anxious to invite as many of the older alumni of the school as will be able to attend and Elmore Balley, 202 North Eighteenth street, has requested former members of the acciety to comformer members of the society to communicate with him. About forty have already indicated an intention to attend

Detective Finn

of 2511 Lake, who had stolen a pocket-

When the officer seized the negro, the latter turned and put up a brisk fight. Finn proved too clever, though, and had his prisoner subdued to find the faculty.

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BAPTIST SOCIETY HAS

GOOD REPORT TO MAKE
The Young Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Miss Dora Alexander, Sil South Thirty-sixth street, Friday evening. Splendid reports were rendered of the work along missionary lines which executive committee, to whom was left clety of the First Baptist church held its Persons who have stomach trouble are rpt to become discouraged. They will see by the following that their chances of recovery are excellent. A. K. Williams, Independence, Va., tells of a remarkable cure that was effected in that vicinity.

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Don't disregard your cold, You sneezecough-are feverish-nature's warning. he is a well man and weighs 175 pounds. Dr. King's New Discovery will cure you.

State Uni News

University fraternities organized last week for the annual interfraternity athletic meets in banket ball, bowling and indoor track, Harold Corey of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, foot ball captain for 1916, was elected president of the athletic council. Basket ball will be the first sport taken up and the frais will be assigned days for practice in the gymnasium. The frats unanimously voted to enforce interollegiate basket ball rules and eliminate the roughness that has marred many of The Bee contest last week. She meet will be held in February in the targe the tournaments of the past. The track gathered 2,276 pictures from copies gymnasium and will be followed by a Pan-Hellenic dance. Bowling will probably be taken up in March and will be followed in the apring by base ball.

The girls are making ready for their athletic carnival, 150 reporting last week for the class basket ball teams. Ice hookey teams will also be organized She got right to work, harder than when the ice on the athletic field is ready. cter, and now she wins with flying Miss Ina Gittings of the physical education department called a meeting of faculty women Wednesday, at which it was decided to organize recreation classes from 10 a, m, to 9 p. m. Hand painted Mason school working for her and they among the women instructors. Folk and aesthetic dances and games will be taken up by the women.

Intercollegiate debating having been disposed of with a double victory over Kansas December 10, the orators are turning their attention to the interclass debates. The debating board decided to have the question of the government rescinding the Monroe doctrine debated by the class teams. Preliminary try outs will be held January 14 and 16. The freshmen will debate the sophomores and the juniors the seniors in February, and on Phi Beta Kappa day in March following the annual custom, the championship debate will be held.

The class of 1917, who have already been victorious twice, are considered the most I'kely victors again. Axel Swenson is incligible for the team on account of making the university team, but the other members of last year will be out. The freshmen have unusually strong material and prophecies are being made that they will defeat the sophomores.

The movement begun by the fraternities last week to secure a secretary for Dean Engberg who would take care of compiling the fraternity scholarship records has called forth the following opinion on fraternities by Prof. C. E. Persinger of the history department: "I am still unreconciled to the recognition of fraternities and sororities by any of our public educational institutions, and I wish to do nothing that may in any way be construed as recognizing, endorsing or approving such organisations."

co-operative spirit was manifested a week ago when the regents invited the alumni directors to attend a meeting and discuss campus planning. The courtesy was returned Friday evening by the Seward County Alumni asso ciation, who invited the chancellor and a number of faculty men to their fourth annual reunion and banquet.

The Cosmopolitan club, composed of members from many different nationalities in the university, which has been dormant for two years, was reorganized last week, C. H. Park was made prestdent; Prof. Sarka Hrbkova, first vice president; Paul Kies, second vice president; Harry Magnussen, secretary, and K. E. Carlson.

Hastings College.

Superintendent Leger of Axtell and Mr. E. G. Taylor of Loup City spent Sunday at the college. Rev. Ferguson of Cedar Rapids, In. father of Prof. Ferguson, gave a talk at hapel last Friday. The Deutscher Versin held a well at-tended meeting at the home of Howard Pratt last Monday.

Students on Vacation

The Glee club is planning to give this year a musical opera. They hope to make a ten-day trip in April.

LeRoy Cook is the new captain of the University of basket ball team. Mr. Scott, being unable to play, resigned the captaincy recently.

Among the visitors to the college just week were Superintendent Whitehead of ted Cloud and Rev. J. D. Russell of Blue

The boys of the dormitory entertained the girls of Alexander hall at Ringland hall. Lainch was served in the college dining hall.

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President Crone has received some shells collected in the Bahama islands by W. A. Woife of Beatrice, and donated by him to our museum.

Curtis Galt, now b. a.dent of the iomal Young Men's Christian association, is vice president of the conference which will convene next year at Kearner.

The college museum has a new addition to the Brooking collection. Three large timber welvas, splendidly mounted by Mr. Brooking, have been placed on exhibition in the south room.

R. H. Hager, thysical director of the city Young Men's Christian association, will coach the college basket ball team this season and will also have charge of the men's symmetrum clauses.

Hon, W. E. Andrews, a former profes-

Hon, W. E. Andrews, a former professor of the college, but for the last sixteen years aud tor of the United States treasury, has been engaged to give the address at the college on Washington's birthday.

home contest.

Among the students from the college who attended the students' relicious conference at Fremant were Miss Hilds Longstaff of O'Ne'll, Miss Minbel Fairhead of Gordon, Miss Ulla Bherick of Inland, Miss Louise Tinker of Lexington, Miss Bose Waldron of Hastings and Miss Julia Philbrick of World River, Miss Prince was president of the confirence.

Frank Prince, who always with Mastings Battles with Thief

Battles with Thief

With hundreds of shoppers crowded about him, Detective L. T. Finn of the Brandels stores battled desperately year terday evening with Sam Jackson, negro, of 2511 Lake, who had stolen a pocket-

Premont College.

The Mathematical club program con-sum of the following discussions: Tu-prevenents in the Taphnic of Arithme-ti by Miss Florence Marr; The Earth as a Planet; by Miss Mary Connolt; lea The Life and Work of Thursas Arland, by Biley Stevens. A message from Chicago Tuesday morning was received at the college un-nouncing the death of Capita's James A.

Cundy, husband of Mrs. Savan Cunsiy, who was for fourteen years engaged at the college as matron at East hall Mrs. Cundy, during her long service at the cellege, was a favorite with both students and faculty.

Donne College. President W. O. Allen is in western Ne-braska, where he is looking after the in-terests of the college.

The new suits for the first representative Doane basket ball five arrived last night. They are very unique in design and colored in orange and black. The new basket bull schedule provides or the opening of the new gymnasium in Crete, January 13, when Omaka uni-eratty brings its five to Crete.

Secretary P. C. Swift of Doane has tone to Colorado university, where he will remain during vacation and the remainder of the first semester to obtain its master degree in English literature. Dr. F. G. Ward, dean of the Chicago Theological seminary, affiliated with the University of Chicago, gave the closing locture before vacation at the chapel ex-ercises Thursday morning.

The new Doane gymnasium begins to show signs of becoming a reality, and unless the weather is decidedly unfavorable during the next week the structure will be ready for the basket ball squad when school opens January 4.

The will of Seymour Reed of Weeping Water leaves his entire residuary estate to a fund for the purpose of building a hospital in Weeping Water, providing that town raises the remainder of \$70.00 for the purpose. If the sum is not raised within two years the estate goes unconditionally to Doane college. The amount of the estate is over \$7.70.

The party of Congregationalists of Bos-

of the estate is over 3.

The party of Congregationalists of Boston which toured the country last summer and visited a large number of Congregational institutions were so impressed by the college that a collection was taken up and the purse presented to Doans during the last week. The money will be used as a permanent endowment and will be given as prizes in college work.

University Place. The art exhibit by Prof. Bragg and his pupils attracted many visitors. About 200 paintings were on exhibition.

Vice Chancellor Schreckengast returned to lowa, where he is helping in a financial campaign for Simpson college.

Ex-Governor Glenn of North Carolina gave an address in the auditorium Thurs-day night on "Our Country." This was one of the regular numbers of the Young Men's Christian association lecture

About 200 voices will assist in the rendi-tion of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," at the First Methodist Episcopal church Monday evening. This is the second an-nual presentation of "The Messiah" at Wesievan.

Requests continue to come in for the code used by the Wesleyan wireless station in sending out the daily weather forecast and news builetin which is issued at \$550 each morning. John Wanek of Giltner is the latest addition to the Christmas vacation begins on Wednes-

Christmas vacation begins on Wednesday, December 21, and continues for two wocks. The library will be open daily and there will, be some advanced students working in the laboratories, but otherwise school activities will be suspended during the recess.

Between seventy-five and 100 students are participating in the various lines of forensic work. This includes debating teams by the various classes and the academy and the contestants in the three oratorical contests. Profs. Wells and Knox are directing the work.

York College. The literary societies gave a Christmas

rogram last week. Miss Irene Hamilton was visited by her mother and sister last week. Rev. Mr. Dickson of the local Baptist

An effort is being made to get the literary societies on a more effective working basis. Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Townsend, Dean and Mrs. C. E. Ashcraft, Prof. and Mrs. G. R. Davis, Coach Hawkins and Miss Cone will spend their vacation out of

The students who take their meals at the conservatory had a "Christmas even-ing," at which each received a gift from the Christmas tree. The members of the faculty were guests.

The foot ball banquet was well attended by the student body. Toasts were re-aponded to by L. R. Gregory, Miss Irone Hamilton, Mrs. Pearl Morgan, Dean C. E. Ashorait and Wayne Graham. Both Coach Hawkins and Captain Graham were presented with gifts by the members of the team, Jake Glur is captain for of the team. Jake Glur le captain next year and Glen Bland is manager.

Grand Island College.

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Prof. Starr was absent from college one day last week on account of sickness in his family.

Some of the students are hustling to make up back work in view of the inevitable and dreaded examinations which will take place in about thirty days.

Herman Benjamin, class of 1914, now superintendent of the Polk schools, was renewing acquaintances Saturday morning. His chapel talk was well received.

Rev. Dan. Burress will remain out of school until January 6 to hold special quangulistic meetings with the Bluff Center people. He will be alded by Rev. Exam Temple.

Bara Temple.

Both pasket ball teams met with like teams of the St. Paul Business college Friday evening. The Grand Island teams were victorious, the boys winning, 36 to 26, and the girls, 24 to 12. Prof. Morrow accompanied the teams to St. Paul.

Bixler Becomes Frantic When He Yawns Jaw Out of Joint

William A. Bixler, proprietor and man-, ment apparent to bystanders. ager of the Midland hotel on North Sixteenth street, looked out upon the snaw and chill of Saturday morning and was The physician had Manager Bixler reslad be wasn't out in it. He stretched moved to his room and prepared to adhimself and yawned. That made him feel minister what aid he could. still better, and he yawned again.

up and down his back and a terrible fear of joint. By treatment and manipulation seized him. He found he could not close when the rigid law muscles had been rehis jaw and visions of a terrible death laxed the lower jawbone was replaced in from lockjaw flooded his mind.

were thrown into extreme excitement and | open and close his mouth. raced frantically for help. Several doctors' offices were phoned, and fears ortunate hotelman appeared to be in a of paralysis, lockjaw or other dread all- he says.

When Dr. John A. Thomsen reached the hotel he found everybody terribly agitated and the whole hotel in an uproar.

Upon close examination Dr. Thomsen Then he was startled, cold shivers ran discovered that the patient's law was out its socket. Bixler shook off his fright, Employes and friends in the hotel office looked around and found he could again

He smiled broadly and even laughed bolsterously. The excitement soon d for the worst were entertained as the un- down and everything was normal again. Bixler had simply yawned his jaw out critical condition, unable to close his of joint. He no longer will indulge in mouth or speak and with some symptoms yawning. "It might prove bothersome.

GRAND OPERAS ARE CHOSEN Jewelry Store to

Five Favorites Selected by Shriners for Presentation at Auditorium at Low Prices.

SEASON TICKETS WILL BE SOLD

"Aids." "Rigoletto." "Lucia de Lampermour," "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "I Pagilacci" are the grand operas which the Omaha Shriners have chosen for presentation at popular prices at the Audiorium, January 27, 28 and 29 by the San arlos Opera company.

Decision to have these five favorites of grand opera repertoire nung here was made only after exhaustive canvass by Dr. F. F. Whiteemb and Mesars. Hale and Caton of the Shriners and Lucius Pryor, who will manage the course for

This is the second year of popular-priced grand opera under management of the Shriners, and every indication is that the enterprise will be even more appreciated than last year by the general public, who will be enabled to enjoy the best music by a nationally famous company of artists, and all at rock bottom-practically

lyceum-prices. Season tickets will be sold as last year, the prices being surprisingly low and making the entire course of three evenings and one matinee presentation cost no more than a single ticket for grand opera formerly sold for. The fee for reservations also will be nominal, Manager Pryor says. Tickets have just been printed and will be distributed to members of Tangier shrine Monday evening.

Gallo Approves Program.

Fortune Gallo, impressario of the San Carlos company, has already wired his approval of the program of operas to be sung here. In selecting the operas the local committee not only considered the expressed preferences of many Shriners and other Omahans, but also consulted the files of the newspapers to determine from opinions of musical critics just to complete plans for the Year Book. The which operas were given the most enthusiastic receptions when sung here in previous years by the San Carlos and

other opera companies.
"Lucia," "Cavaleria Rusticania" and
"I Pagliacel" were the most popular of those sung here last year by the San Carlos artists. "Rigoletto" and "Alda" have been been sung comparatively few times in Omaha, Mr. Pryor says, and these two are rendered with marked effect by the coming organization.

At the meeting of the Shrine Patrol last Monday the members were decidely enthusinatic for the repetition of the three operas that were sung here last year by the San Carlos company and are to be repented. Following is the program for the Shrin-

ers' grand opera season, which offers a real treat for musical Omaha and to which expectancy is already turned: Thursday evening, January 27, "Aida." Friday evening, January 28, "Rigoletto." Saturday, matince, January 29, "Lucia

de Lammermour." Saturday evening, January 29, double bill, "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "I' Pagliagei."

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand

Be Model of Beauty When Completed

The new Rose block, Omaha's latest business building, is nearing completion so rapidly that even now people may gain an idea of how really splendld it will be. Several beautiful shops have already opened for husiness, and fittings and finishes are such as to lead one to believe that the corner of Farnam and Sixteenth will continue to be the busiest

corner of the city. The best is yet to come, however, inasmuch as the new Ryan Jewelry store is not yet fin shed, nor can it be completed for a couple weeks perhaps. The interior decorations, the fitting and the finish of the new Ryan quarters are to be so elaborate that considerable time is necessary to complete all the decorating.

The interior of the new Ryan store will be done in a period style, the first, and finest of its kind in America, so it is asserted. The ceiling, alone, will command attention and comment as it is to be of arched and beveled glass with lighting fixtures concealed within trenches in the glass ceiling. This will make a novel and beautiful lighting system, but it is only one of the many novel features promised by Mr. Ryan, who, because of the delay in the final touches to the new quarters, is still at the old stand closing up a great removal sale.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

GATEWAY, UNI OF OMAHA PUBLICATION. IN FORM

Hereafter instead of issuing the Gate way, the student publication of the Uni versity of Omaha, in magazine style, will be printed in newspaper form. At first the paper will be issued monthly and if a success will be printed every two

weeks. Following the close of the college holi days work will be immediately taken up same staff will have charge of the An nual that issues the Gateway.

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tion association, under the direction of John Seibert, had little difficulty in tak-

ing first place. The Utopian society was

a close second, while a faculty commit-tee, headed by Miss Anderson, was third.

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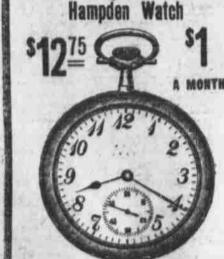
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