

Tark - (UP) - Finley Peter urnalist and humorist who the character "Mr. Dooley. night at the Hotel Del-He was 68 years old.

wife, Margaret Abbott Dunne, four children were notitheir Hollywood home had been in New York for ionths receiving medical treat-The cause of death was

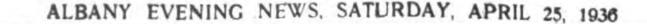
me's newspaper career began ub reporter in 1885 in Chicago eached its climax with the " sketches. Prior to the of the century he was succeseditor of the Chicago staff member of the Evening and Times-Herald and editoref of the Chicago Journal.

eley Born" Before 1898 ago journalistic work was dent with that of other talnewspapermen, including Ade, Eugene Field and John Cutcheon. He acquired a repa for conversation, as scintilas the convulsing philosophy "Mr. Dooley."

Dooley" was originated prior Spanish American War and tirical remarks to his conanion "Hinnissy" caused politicians and others to "Mr. Dooley's" remarks confined to any particular

Dooley" has been silent for His memoirs were in aking, however, and Dunne to have them published this Before leaving Chicago in Dunne had put many of the comments into book form. ing "Mr. Dooley in Peace and "Mr. Dooley in the Hearts of Dountrymen," "Mr. Dooley's " and others.

loceived Literary Awards shower of raspberries from the oporiginal "Mr. Dooley" was position, which always is glad to keen knowledge of the animals that loGarry, proprietor of a Chisaloon, which was a favorite



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Dining and Dancing

Excursions of Joy

for Spring Days

hrough the Years With Al IS PREPARED The Albany Evening News today continues this series of pictures of old Albany in Connection with the 250th anniversary of the granting of the Dongan Charter July 22, 1686 **BY POLICEMAN** in 20 Years RENSSELAER The first annual ball of the recently organized Renaselaer Police Association, to raise a benefit fund. auditorium Proceeds from the dance, the first by the police in nearly 20 years, will be to aid families of patrolmen killed on duty. Patrolman Edward Spath. general chairman announced that Patrolman Francis X. Kirsch of the Albany Police Department will sing as part of the entertainment. Chief Richard S. Goode has arranged a plan to permit every member to attend. Patrolmen on duty will be relieved for a time by those off duty Covering approximately two acres with a picture, taken at 1:45 p. m. on Sept. 6, 1869, Huyck's Mill parking fields have foundation capable of supporting the weight of shows the progress on the task to date. The been secured. An adequate lightcupola of the old Capitol may be seen in the one of the world's most pretentious capitols was ing system is being installed to an arduous task. This was particularly true distance as well as the buildings occupying what avoid confusion. Decorative lights is now Capitol Park to the east of the present when the Capitol at Albany was started as man will adorn the auditorium. power took the place of modern machinery. This building. Mayor William T. Wright and Mrs. Wright will head the list of TODAY'S BOOKS NEW YORK city officials who have signified in-NEW DEAL tention of attending. REVIEWED Firemen Busy **Broadway Sailor** Keynoter Gets Razzed Firemen were kept on the jump

A Phoney Tar THE TREVALS. A Tale of Que-Veteran Moocher bec, by Sarah Larkin. Renouf The Sick List Publishing Co. \$1. READERS will remember the -By GEORGE ROSSstrong, vigorous lines of Miss WASHINGTON - Selection of a Larkin's blank verse, not for its Matthew's home. Pumper 2 ex-IEW YORK-The public glare of N notoriety recently fell upon the love story nor its historical backvention is usually followed by a ground but for its feeling for forphoney Times Square tar who is est loveliness and ruggedness; its

B&A Street known to police and victims as the Dine Tonight suggest that the choice was a sour inhabit them. Miss Larkin, whose . Broadway Sailor. Louis W. Bookheim. Scout com-

By THE ROUNDER I'S "welcome home" night tonight in the Rainbow Room of the New Rensselaer Group Arranges Kenmore Hotel. Spotlighted in the midst of the Details of First Affair special festivities will be that super-

ANNUAL BALL

popular maestro, Chic Condon, who, with his merry musicians returns for another triumphant season in this brilliant pleasure place.

A Weekly Review

of Capital District

Pleasure Centers

Chic and his NBC orche-tra are surrounded by a brand new revue, including five headline performers and captained by the irrepressible will be Thursday night in Huyck's py" Stevens. master of ceremonies Harry "Hap-

Mr. Stevens, if coaxed, will pluck his eloquent banjo for the customers)

Other top-notch items on the Rainbow Room's new entertainment menu are Charles and Celeste, adagio exponents; Miriam Verne, thrilling acrobatic dance; Joan Andrews, a charming young vocalist with a style that's different. The 12 dancing debutan as will present a series of brilliantly costumed ensembles.

Dinner shows are presented every evening in the Rainbow Room from six to 8:30. Modest prices previal on these occasions.

DASHING Don Wilson dispenses good humor and toe-tickling tunes from the dais of the fancifully decorated Legend Room of Hotel Ten Eyck. This unique orchestra leader shuns the baton for drumsticks and raps the traps to original rhythms. You can't help dance . . And Mr. Wilson welcomes requests.

last night with three minor fires. You'll like the comfortable atmos-An alarm was turned in at 5:30 for phere of the Legend Room-the airiness suggested by its high ceiling; a dump fire in Third Avenue. Shortly after 6 o'clock firemen from its soft lights, and its soft-toned decoration scheme. You'll find your-Pumper 1 were called by telephone self admiring thes tory-book murals to extinguish a grass fire in High Street which was threatening James covering the tall walls.

BIG "IME floor show is pre-A sented nightly in the Green tinguished a rubbish fire on the property below Partition Lantern, the big-city spot in a rustic setting on the bchenectady-Saratoga Road. It's within handy driving distance from Troy. Albany



Harry "Happy" Stevens, master of ceremonies in the all-star floor show current in Hotel Kenmore's Rainbow Room, has a reputation for spontaneous wit. And, can he play a banjo!



Monday from his home, and at 9:30

a Solemn Requiem Mass will be

AUGUST FOERSCHNER

August Foerschner, 73, former

caretaker of Trinity Lutheran

Church, died yesterday (Apr. 24,

1936) at his home. 12 Teunis Street.

He had been retired about 10 years.

many, and lived in Albany 47 years.

He was affiliated with the Men's

League of Trinity Lutheran Church

late Mrs. Marie Unkauf Foercchner.

Surviving are two nephews,

August J. and Joseph R. Caden-

bach; a niece, Mrs. Alfred E. Perry,

and a brother-in-law. Joseph

The funeral will be at 10 a. m.

Monday at Dascher's Funeral Home,

Church officiating Burial will be

MRS. JANE M. BYRNE

Ill two months, Mrs. Jane M. Mul-

vev Byrne, widow of Edward Byrne,

died yesterday (Apr. 24, 1936) at

her home, 250 Third Street. She

had lived at that address since com-

ing to Albany from Ireland 60 years

Surviving are three sons. Joseph A. Byrne, postmaster at Birming-

ham. Mich.; Edward F. Byrne,

Rochester, and Michael J. Byrne,

Albany. Arrangements for the fu-

neral have been delayed pending the

arrival of Postmaster Byrne from

Birmingham. Thomas F. Martin is

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Tonight(6)

DANCE

in the Legend

Restaurant

DON WILSON

and His Orchestra

"For Entertainment"

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ALBANY

79 St Pearl St. Phana 5-9070

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Recents-

the funeral director.

Cadenbach, all of Albany.

in the church cemetery.

Mr. Foerschner was born in Ger-

of reporters, politicians officials during the naio Exposition. McGarry known for his quick wit. is first characterized as Mr. ity, but McGarry objected he name Dooley was substi-

the literary awards given in later years was member-n the National Institute of d Letters. Payne Whitney. e friend, left him \$1,409,956 he died in 1607. Earlier had given him \$917,664. married Miss Margaret 1902. They had four chilee sons and a daughter, all om live in Hollywood.

Red by Teddy Roosevelt, Dooley," says Mark Sull says Mark Sullivan "was not only a ar but a definitely useful instito a whole generation of can life. To the people he ed true philosophy, wisdom, ict common sense; to the pubaracters he supplied the corand were grateful for. coley, in the actuality of Fineter Dunne, was one of the nan beings toward whom, in al contacts, Roosevelt habituhimself with a smiling but theless serious deference, an de made up less of apprehen-

clation of his deep-reaching

Dewey Appreciative George Dewey, whose

took Manila, was claimed by ey as a cousin. Some it "Dewey," he explained. "Dooley," but it was all he was proud indeed of a George. The articles struck Dewey's fancy and he the author that of all the ncerning himself which he ead, he liked the one about George best. of Mr. Dooley's most trenchthe triumphal arch built Avenue and 23d Street to Admiral Dewey back from sh War. It was of later laster, intended only as a acriptions for the arch after the admiral's triprocession and finally the eared. Dooley observed: "Whin a

raypublic, Mr. Hinnissy, an arroh to its conquering should be made of brick, so can have something con-to huri after him whin he

ed by." Th' Illiciton Returns'

aps his most famous epigram d after the Supreme Court ited States handed down n in the Insular cases, ing in effect that the Conoperated in general in the which had come to the nafter the Spanish War. There about "the Constitution the flag."

Mr. Dooley remarked. whether the Constituallows th' flag or not, th' ne Court follows th' illiction

that Senator Fred Steiwer of Oregon, who will sound off for the Republicans at Cleveland, voted for AAA, NRA. TVA. SEC. the Wagner labor bill, and other New Deal legislation.

Steiwer "New Dealer'

-- By BODNEY DUTCHER-

keynoter for a political con-

Bingo Laid Low

Capital Is Upset

All this means is that the candidate-for-keynoter's record, assuming he has kept out of jail, isn't taken into consideration when the party bosses pass on him.

Strategy from the viewpoints nomination politics and geographical background, and the question whether the fellow has a big voice and a good platform presence, are the chief determining factors.

Unless your memory is short, you will recall that when Roosevelt's forces put over the selection of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kenthe animals and pines had upon tucky as Democratic keynoter in 1932 a loud and merry ha-ha went up from diverse quarters.

For the party organization had been hammering away steadily at the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill and there it was right on the record that Barkley had voted to put prohibitive coal and oil tariffs into a tax bill.

Also, Barkley had been an Anti-Saloon League orator and the party was about to leap to the wets. There was a lot of talk about a Democratic revolt against Barkley "Dunne's pen than of sincere and Al Smith was expected to make use of Barkley's record dur-

ing his effort to stop Roosevelt. But nothing happened. Barkley made a good speech without being heckled. The party went on to victory and no one would remember either the keynoter or his record if he hadn't turned up again recently as a likely keynoter for 1936

'Demon' of Bingo Crushed

The ordinary citizen of Washington, of whom you practically never hear, has had his round of pleasures considerably curtailed as result of the zealousness of the local federal district attorney.

Thousands of bingo players dering what to do. For bingo is now banned, 'as a gambling game. for the marble and granite It had become a major local in-

Taking their cue from innumerable fraternal organizations, church societies, and suburban volunteer er pays the admission price and fire departments which time im-

desthroyed a handsome row iv oak trees.

"Sinitor Biv'ridge rushed in. thinkin' th' Prisidint was bein' ers in the' Sinit, an' discovered Tiddy engaged in a hand to hand "Bingo!" and gets a prize. conflict with a potted ham.

rest iv us, has become a viggyta- to practice this vice. ryan."

Currently it is being pointed out her considerable recognition for her knowledge of Indian lore, also shows a deep knowledge of Indian Navy. the fife and the life of the early French Broadway sailor settlers in Quebec. This tale of Que- preys on Uncle bec. woven with the threads of love Sam's service stories, begins with the settling of men on shore Quebec in 1620, goes through sub- leave, wins their

sequent generations to the near confidence by present. It is sketched against a appearing as background of history. Miss Larkin writes in vigorous, and fleeces them strong and moving blank verse, of ready cash or perhaps the most effective poetic

first volume. Three Rivers, brought

jewelry. either device for recapturing the spirit of through force or the early people in Canada, the Inby cajolery. If he nursues the dian tribal dances, the rugged natural beauty of pioneer America. latter means. Her lines also reflect the emotional and spiritual effect the wind and sun, the northern lights and lakes,

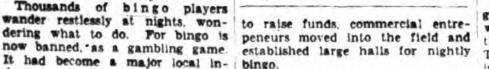
the people who set up a new civilization in the American forest. Covering, as the long narrative poem does, centuries of the American epic, the reader actually feels

the land shifting from a wild primitiveness to a mature, beneficent land. The book has defects, but its total effect is a pleasant interlude from realities of the present. -H. E. C.

STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND, from the harbor and Manhattan's by Ben Lucien Burman. Illustrated by Alice Caddy. Little, Brown and Company. \$2.50.

THIS is the Mississippi River I edition of a book that has won and is continuing to win an increasing number of very ardent admirers. It has been turned into a moving picture and that increased the popularity of the story immediately. This edition was printed to fill the new demand. It is an attractive book and well illustrated.

The story is familiar to many, dealing with the lower Mississippi River and its denizens, human, that is. It has the touch of Mark Twain and the appeal of any book that reveals human character well and adequately .- H. O'N.



Bingo, sometimes known as "the old corn game" or "the old bean game," is the one where the playgets a card on which are five rows memorial have staged bingo parties of five numbers each. The promoter draws slips of paper, bearing numbers, from a hat and bawls The spiel generally results in a out the numbers.

The player puts his kernal of corn on the number, if he has it. assassynated be his devoted follow- and the first to get five kernels in a straight or diagonal line yells Bingo-crazy Washingtonians now

Since thin th' Prisidint, like th' have to go outside the city limits Copyright, 1936

The Bed-Time Hour - By Gluyas Williams



United States their "buddy"

garb of the -

Miss Bankhead then the costumed crook has only to lure the sailor to a disreputable pub, fill him up on the most disreputable likker. then frisk him for loot.

If the Broadway Sailor happens to be a more harmless type of petty criminal, then he will use his naval uniform to panhandle among the crowds of the Rialto. Civilians are more likely to aid a uniformed moocher who recounts his temporary difficulties, than an ordinary beggar. When caught, the Broadway Sailor is quickly dealt with, but his kind is not so easily banished

thoroughfares.

Just Veteran Moocher

But while the Broadway Sailor has lately received his due in public exposures, other imposters in uniforms continue to impose upon Manhattan. To congested avenues of the city, a brace of men in khaki and doughboy hats will suddenly descend with aims cup and lapel insignia, pleading that they are collecting for inpecunious war veterans. Any accredited Legionnaire would instantly disown them. And at the slightest sign of suspicion from a pedestrian, these fake warriors hat-foot it up a sidestreet. The police have caught up with many of them.

Prize playboys preying upon the gullible, however, are the young men whose meager wardrobes include he uniform of a military academy. They ply their trade in a whimperng manner: usually by crying youthfully into the cups of compassionate and convivial strangers at a baroom, weaving an incoherent tale about having lost their return fare to school and about how their whole brilliant futures are at stake. passing of the hat.

Ill Fortune

Short Shrift There has been a lengthy sick list among Broadway's personnel Tallulah Bankhead was rushed to the hospital for a minor operation, Samuel Goldwyn was hastily removed from the boat that brought him from Europe to Doctors' Hospital. Ilka Ohase collapsed at the curtain-fall of a current play. and Lily Cahill of "First Lady" was compelled to hasten to Texas to be treated for a serious aliment

Two of the Broadway shows incidentally, are yving for the honors seats from

Fort Orang e Council. and Mrs. Bookheim will be guesta of local scoutmasters at a dinner in Ring Fire Hall tonight. cuisine Waugh Heads Committee

Alderman Earl Waugh, chairman A RT LOMBARDI'S Metropolitan of the Republican City Committee. A Orchestra and an all-girl was named to head a committee to dance revue are packing them into arrange Chemical Company 4's anniversary celebration in May. Mr. Waugh will name sub-committees Rhythm headline the show, which next week. The celebration will be held May 21, 22 and 23. There will forms of the dance are demonstratbe a bazaar with open air dancing ed by feminine experts. each night. Cards and bingo will be played in the Fire House.

Lodge Meets Monday

Greenbush Masonic Lodge will receive several new members Monday night when the third degree will be exemplified.

Alumni Elects Officers

ner of

The following officers recently were elected by St. John's Academy Alumni Association; George Venter. president; Miss Marie Cranney. vicepresident; Miss Rosalind O'Toole, secretary, and Miss Catherine Seymour, treasurer. The association will meet Monday night in Jubilee Hall to arrange for a spring dance

Card Party Tonight

Hilltop Lodge of Rebekahs will have a card party and social at 8 o'clock tonight in Rebekah Hall. Swimming Party

Girl Scout Troop 1 will have a wimming party in Bath 3. Albany. tonight. Miss Helen McCoy, scout leader, will be in charge. A racing program has been arranged and awards will be made. The arrangemeans committee includes the Misses Ruth Hoffman, Dorothy Lasher, Eleanor Gardner, Elizabeth Barrington, Sylvia Tent and Ruth Walker.

Dedicate Organ Tomorrow

The Rev. Robert Wolfe of Philadelphia, secretary of the Intermediate Luther League of America, will preach the sermon at the dedication of the memorial organ and chimes in St. Paul's Lutheran Church tomorrow after the 11 o'clock service.

MANY BOY SCOUTS WIN ADVANCEMENT

Advances in scouting were made at the Apr sessions of the Green-

bush - Nassau - Schodack and the Bethlehem-New Scotland Courts of because of an evening's indiscretion. Honor of the Fort Orange Council, Boy Scouts

> Greenbush advances include: Roy Baker, Albert Bleadow Peter Andrews, Irving Scott and Tom Lath-

all of Troop 53, Castleton, to first class, Christian Gersch, Troop 53. Castleton, to star scout; Gordon McLean, Troop 54. Clinton Heights, to life scout; and Kenneth Wheeler and Donald Winters, Troop 66, Nassau, also to life scout

Bethlehem awards include: Donald Appleby, Merle Barber, Harry Hansen and Willis McIntosh all of Troop 79. Clarksville, to second class scout; Reid C Lainhart, Troop 51. Altamont, to life in long-distance trade. "Boy Meets scout; and Charles B. Witherwax, been visiting Mrs. Clarkson Hoe. Girl." the Hollywood satire, claims Troop 60. Guilderland Center, awarded the eagle pals

and Schenectady. And its program permits never a dull moment. Your attention is called to the

Club Frolics at 79 South Pearl Street. Bori and Her Queens of is presented twice nightly. Various

Estralita, with her Carioca, will make your head swim.

Suburban News

M'KOWNVILLE

Dr. H. W. Grimmel and Mrs. Grimmel of South Manning Boulevard and Mrs. Grimmel's mother Mrs. Froehmm of Germany, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. F. William Funck. 1415 Western Avenue recently

Albert Knox Jr of Detroit, Mich. is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knox of Knowles Terrace

Mrs. August Lux entertained members of her bridge club at her home. 6 Elmwood Street, recently. Attending were: Mrs. James Riley, Mrs. Ambrose Domser, Mrs. Joseph Winkler. Mrs. Harry Eastman, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith. Mrs. Joseph Kretschner and Mrs. William Norwood Mrs. Clinton Reed. 17 Glenwood Street, entertained at a luncheon bridge recently. Guests were Mrs. Edgar Billings, Mrs. Max Schnurr, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. H. C. Laurie, Mrs. S. J. Anderson, Mrs. Lawson Curtis, Mrs. Fred Nyland and Mrs. J. H. Wagner of New York City

Miss Phillis Reed entertained at a birthday luncheon at her home recently. Guests were the Misses Catherine Morrison. Ann Loucks, Joan Hunting, Barbara Russell, Jane Ryan, Betty Miller and Helen Hutchingson

The Rev. Dorr Crounse and Mrs. Crounse of Franklin Square were the dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Russell recently

Mrs. James Treanor of Norwood Street is in St Peter's Hospital.

GUILDERLAND

The Hamilton Union Society of the Presbyterian Church will present "The Story of Joe." a reading with songs, stereopticon slides and music, tonight in the church Mrs A Mesick of ultonville has

been visiting her children here. Mrs Arthur J. Young and children of Chestertown have been visiting her parents, the Rev George Pettingell and Mrs. Pettingell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell M. Case, who have been passing several weeks in Florida, have returned home

Mr. and Mrs Earl St John and family have moved to Altamont. Miss Marie Rover has returned to Montreal after visiting her mother, Mrs Cordella Ponson, Mrs. Leon Lee of Syracuse has

CLARKSVILLE

MRS. M. B. MOTT Descendant of a family long established in the Town of Bethlehem. celebrated in the Cathedral. Burial Mrs. Mary B. McCormick Mott, 88. will be in St. Agnes' Cemetery. A. died Thursday (Apr. 23, 1996) at the M. Hearley and Son are the funeral home of her sister, Mrs. James S. directors. Brisbin, 100 Hudson Avenue, Delmar. She had been in failing health since last November and

Mrs. Mott was born at the old McCormick farmhouse at Delmar which has been in the family for 220 years. She was the daughter of William and Temperance Burhans McCormick.

WHERE TO GO

WHAT TO DO

For about 40 years Mrs. Mott lived on Long Island, returning to Delmar in 1921, after the death of her husband, David M. Mott. Since and Deutsche Hoffmungs Lodge that time she lived in Delmar and No. 324, DOH. His wife was the Slingerlands and had made her home with her sister the past three vears.

Also surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Gladys Bruce, Delmar: two grandsons, G. Arthur Bruce, Albany, and Gordon Mott Bruce, Delmar, and two nephews. Charles H Mc-Cormick of Queens Village. L. I., 208 Second Avenue, the Rev. Walter and Horace M. Walter, Galway, P. Frey of Trinity Lutheran Saratoga County

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Applebee's Funeral Home Delmar, the Rev. Leon Adkins of Delmar Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery, Elsmere.

EDWARD F. BURKE Edward F. Burke, 66, retired chief of the bureau of dairy products. State Department of Agriculture. died yesterday (Apr. 24, 1936) at his home, 186 Elm Street, after a long illness. He was identified with

the department 38 years prior to his retirement several years ago. Mr. Burke was born in Carbondale. Pa., coming to Albany early in life. He was graduated from Christian Brothers' Academy. Organizations to which Mr. Burke belonged incdude Knights of Columbus, Order of Alhambra, and the Holy Name Society of the Cathedral

of the Immaculate Conception. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Helen Burke and Mrs. Mary Blackman; three sons, Edward, Gerald and John Burke: four brothers, John J., Patrick K., Joseph and Walter F Burke and two sisters, Mrs. Douglas St. Clair and Miss Mary G. Burke

The funeral will be at 9 a m

UNION OPENS SURVEY ON COURSES' VALUES

Schenectady - (AP)-Union College set out today to learn the value of its freshman and sophomore courses by asking the students who take them. The division of social studies, of

which Prof. Earl E. Cummins is chairman, asked the Social Studies Club, students' honorary society, to investigate independently and report all aspects of the first and second year courses offered the last two years.

In a letter to John A. McGuire. 36, chairman of the Social Studies Club. Professor Cummins pointed out that the curriculum had been considerably revised three years ago

SHOWS NIGHTLY operation two and Her Queens ey's no intoxicant in th Portland, Ore. At "Tobacco Road." Mrs Rachel Appleby is passing усага. Bhythm Military Tap Bhes Ray, Military Tap Norene Nevins, Hawalian "It is time that we paused and they received a note from Nome. the week with her daughter. Mrs. Bori it like money. It goes to th' Alaska which read. "Save two in asked, how well has it functioned?" Estralita Carlees Cocktail er thin th' whiskey th' Gift of Orlando Ward. in Voorheesville. the orchestra for Jan. 5, 1937 Professor Cummins wrote. makes in th' back reant" it lurybody, but out skh' Mrs. Appleby. Clarksvill's oldest res-William Gaxton, back from Mexico, is frightening his friends with Death ident, observed her 92nd birthday Gypey Tamb Olive Boys. HOOSICK FALLS MAN'S ENGAGES IN CONVERSA-TION WITH HER GUESTS, WHILE WONDERING IF THE CHILDREN WILL PUT THEMSELVES IN BED ALL RIGHT while at her daughters home. MEARS VOICES NEINING REALIZES MR. WIMPLE EXPECTS HER TO SAY SOMETHING AND PINDS HE WANS TELLING HER ABOUT HIMVING HIS a neatly trimmed beard and a broad Mrs Marie Van Deusen and Ceremoutes And About 'The Jungle' **BODY REACHES COAST** sombrero. daughters, Clorinda and Corrine of AFTER ANTLIOUS MO-The Best Show Art Upton Sinclair's book, "The TONSILS OUT TRIES ON his 60th birthday. while Randolph Sayre, At least two of Broadway's lumi-Albany, recently visited Mrs. Carrie Lombardi MENT FINDS IT'S about Chicago's stockyards, sly reading, Mr. Dooley fan-maction of the then Presi-MURMURS HOW MAKE OUT WHETHER San Pedro, - (AP) - The Liner President alt arrived yesterday. Town LAUGHTER AND LOVELY CHILDREN ARE PATTERnaries are ex-electrical engineering-Van Deusen. and His Orchestra NOT TEARS Mrs. Lydia White is visiting relaexperts. James Bell, the actor, was in the presence of guests, bringing the bc sy of Alvah Dunham tives in Ravena for several days. a power plant expert in the South. rait as follows: is examining his gifts, he The closing meeting of this sea- of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. He died of son of the Junior Bible Class was asthma on shipboard April 19 Dunand Freddy Mack, now leading a put th' President in a tur-dere. O Lawd, why did I say Think iv-but I mustn't go takes up a curious lighter. rhythm orchestra, was in public held Thursday in the school. Miss ham, 74, was en route to visit his utilities There is an explosion and Myrtle Humphrey, teacher will re- son, M. S. Dunham, a chief petty Names in print that have lately he slumps to the floor -"A FAMOUS EATING PLACE" sume both the Junior and Senior officer on the Ordiser Chicago free, Tiddy was toyin' with breakfast, an' idly turnin' reagan iv th' book with both mixed me up are H. Mencken, the dead. Thus Carolyn Wells Classes in October. SIRKER'S FARM author, and H. Menken, the actress The Rev. Clyde Johnsoh and son, begins another book-. . Lloyd Lewis, the chicago dra-To Get \$625 Reward New Albany-Corman Road matic critic, and Lloyd Lewis, the have returned from the Albany length mystery novel. Washington-(AP)-A bill to give enty he rose from th' Hospital. DINNER disqualified Eddie Cantor peace \$625 reward money to Arthur W "Money Musk," which an' ervin': I'm pisened,' throwin' assumpts out iv th' prize winner Gertrude Niessen. Bradshaw of Tonawanda, N Y BURNS TO GROUND COMES CONSCIOUS OF THE FACT THAT THE BATHTUB HAS STARTS UP AS A TERcomes to you complete as TRIES WITH DETER-MINATION TO STOP WOREYING AND PRY the blues singer, and Gretta Nissen, CAN'T STAND IT Bucyrus, Ohio - (UP) - Mar- went to the White House today RIFIC CRASH SOONDS Roast Chicken S ANY LONGER the screen siren Argentina, the the Book of the Week, to-.00 MARTS UPSTAIRS after passage by the Senate. Bradabulk wan struck Sinitor tin Searl's home was destroyed by LOWED BY CHEERFUL CALL THAT IT'S ALL RIGHT, MITTHING MICKE Spanish dancer, and Argentenita the TURKEY, a an un' head an' made him d. In bounded off, schladed a lag off a Secret Service ATTENTION TO morrow in The shaw aided in the capture of three othr Spanish dancer . . Frank fire. It was the first time in Fire BEEN RUMANING A bandits who assaulted and robbed Buck, the congressman, and Frank PREN TO BED KNICKERBOCKER PRESS DUCK Chief W. F. Mader's regime that a residence burned to the ground. He a mail messenger at Niagara Falls. Buck, the "Bring Em Back Alive" New York State's Quality Newspaper Phone Schencelady 2-8164 N. Y., March 1, 1921. an' in statthred fragmen man, has been chief since 1896. Copyright, 1936 Thesast H. Dyniki 20 South #E Street Falses New York 12009 No. of the second s