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chicken hawk, 100; weasel, 50; mag-ple, 10. Animals and birds must be identified before credits will be al-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. MANAGER for general merchandise busi-ness, small, but live community: invest-ment required of \$2000. This will state thorough lovestigation. Have \$20000 stoch and good business. See D. L. Webster Oregon Hotel, or address Alpine, Or. BEE PITCHERS ARE HIT HARD RESTAURANT FOR SALE. Restaurant, complete with all furnish-ngs and equipment, ready to operate. Vest Side, close in, Rent moderate. Price (130, Apply owners, 202 Stock Exchange dag. Modesto Reds Get 15 Safe Swats. but Lose, 7 to 6. MODESTO, Cal., March 18 .- (Special.) -Blankenship's Boes had a tough problem on their hands today in ac-complishing the defeat of the crack Modeste Reds. With the score tied at six runs all the Bees had the battle of DIED. THORNE-In this city, March 15, of S26 East Yamhill street, Mary Thorne, aged SI years; widow of the late Jamus Thorne and mother of Georgie Graham, of this city; Flora M. Raymond, of Ariel, Wash, and Herbert J. and Frank S. Thorne, of this city. The remains are at the rest dence establishment of J. P. Finley & Sona, Monigomery and Fifth streets. No-tice of funeral hereafter. six runs all, the Bees had the battle of their lives nosing out the semi-pros in the last half of the ninth frame by the score of 7 to 6. The Reds looked good at pretis near all stages of the game, banging the Bee twirlers for 15 man-sized eafeties. The Salt Lake crew grabbed nine bingles, but made their hits count when needed. Blankenship lent the Reds three moundsmen, Shader, Jones and Peter-son throwing for the short-enders, while Kuhn worked behind the log in finished fashion.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

BELLAND-At the residence, 245 N. 23d st., March IT, Arthur C, Belland, age 27 years belowed son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Belland, brother of Mrs. Anna Williams, Richard J., Lester W., Cameron H. and Eugene W. Belland, and uncle of Misq Marjoris Williams, all of Portland; Henry S. Helland, of San Francisco, and Guear Belland, of San Francisco, and Guear Belland, of Astaria, Funeral services will be held Monday, March 20, st 2 P. M., at parlors of Miller & Tracey, Friends kindly invited to attend. Inter-ment Rose City Cemstery. DICKMAN-March 15, at the residence, 1446

ment Rose City Cemetery. DICKMAN-March 35, at the residence, 1446 Garfield st., Charles W. Dickman, aged 72 years, beloved hushand of Mrs. Lydia C. Dickman, father of Mrs. R. E. Stanton, C. J. Dickman, of Vanceuver, Wash. Mrs. Dr. I. M. Smith, of Philomath. Cr. Mrs. P. A. Munro, of Sublimity, Or. Funeral will take place from Dunning & McEntee's chapel Monday, March 20, at 9:30 A. M. Services at the United Brethren Church. Jessup St., Woodlawn, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited, Interment Rose City Cemetery.

Cemeters, JABN-The fumeral services of the late New, John Christoph Jahn will be held tomorrow (Monday), March 20, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the First German Methodist Episcopal Church, corner 15th and Hoyt siz. Interment Riverview Com-etery. Friends invited, Friends wishing to view the remains previous to the serv-ices may call at the residence funeral par-lors of Waiter C. Kenworthy, 1532-1553 & 13th st. Sellwood, until 32 o'clock hoon Monday.

noni Monday. OMAN-At the family residence, 663 Warco st. March II, Mrs. Gertruds Caha-lin Coman, beloved wife of Daniel J. Co-man, daughter of Mrs. A. Cahalin and sister of Katherine E. Edward H. Joseph J. and John F. Cahalin. Funeral from the above residence at 8:30 A. M. tomor-row (Monday), March 20, thence to the Church of the Masleleine. East Twenty-third and Fiskiron ata. where services will be boil at 0 A. M. Friends invited In-terment Mt. Caivary Cemetery. 105HER-in this city March 17, st. the

terment Mi. Calvary Cemetery. MOSHER—In this city, March 17, at the fumily residence, S68 Maryiand avenue, leena D. Musher, and alter of Mrs. Hattie Hendenson, Mrs. Clara Mead, Lafayerte. Lawrence, Frank and Waiter Doving. The funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 21, at 2:30 o'clock F. M., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Monigomery at Fifth. Friends in-vited. Informent at Riverview Cemetery, MARCH 20, 2000 MARTIN-At the family residence, st., March 17, Ellen Martin, aged member of the Ladler' Relief the G A B Belowed the G. A. R. Heloved mother, of Groups Martin and Mrs. Core Lelia, of this diy and Mrs. W. M. Kelly, of New York City Friends invited to attond funeral services which will be held at Holman's funers parlors at 2:30 F. M. tomorrow (Monday) March 20. Interment Love Fir Cemetery March 20. Informant index for Constant BREDEMEIER-The funeral services of the inte Heiens Bredemeier, belowed wife of Michael Brodemeier, mother of Ernest, and daughter of Mrs. Sophia Heckman, will be held Monday affarmoon, March 20, st her into residence, 1163 E. 31st st. N., at 1.15 o'clock and at the German Lutheran Church, Williams ave., corner Graham, at Church, Williams ave., corner (2 o'clock, Interment Rose City Friends invited.

Friends invited. MARTIN-The fumeral services of the late Isaac Martin will be held at the conserva-tory chapel of F. S. Dunning, Inc., East Side funeral directors, 414 East Alder st., at 2 P. M. Mouday, March 20, under the auspices of Multinomah Camp, No. 77, W. O. W. of which the deceased was a member. Friends invited Interment Mount Scott Fark Cemetery.

Scott Park Cemetery. WDONALD-At the residence, 74 E. 9th st. North, March 17, Mrs. Lois A. McDonald, Gregon Ploneer of 1550, agod 74 years 2 months 19 days, beloved mother of Clande A. McDonald, Friends invited to at-tend fungral services, which will be held at Holman's funeral parlors at 1350 P. M. tomorrow (Monday), March 25, Inter-ment Lone Fir Cemetery.

STARR-March 15. at the residence at Rus-sellylle. Or. William Starr, aged 79 years 11 months. Brother of the late A. M. and L. M. Starr, Orgon pioneers. Funeral services will be held at Durning & Me-Enteo's chaptel Monday, March 20. at 2 P. M. Friende invited. Intermant in faco-ily lot. Multinomah Cemetery.

BALDWIN-The funeral services of the lab. Mrs. Cordella A. Baldwin will be held from the conservatory obapel of F. S. Dun-ning, Inc., East Side funeral directors, Hi East Alder street, at 3:50 F. M. (Monday), March 20. Friends invited. Interment Rose City Comptery. N-The funeral service L.G. Gustafson will be March 20, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., residence establishment of J. P. Finl on, Montgomery at Fifth. Friends d. Interment at Lone Fir Cametery TAYLOR—The funeral services of the late James H. Taylor will be held Monday. March 20, at 1 o'clock F. M. at the resi-dence establishment of J. P. Finley & Eon, Montgomery at Fifth, Friends Invited.



Then Willard began to climb, for he got into the hands of men who knew the game and could squeeze kale seed out of a lemon. After he won the championship he connected with a fat circus contract, and his het profits last year were \$92,000. Then came the match with Moran, and it was up to Willard to do some training here. He notified O'Connell that he would work at Bill's gym, and it was good news, for Bill is a poor Dexterity and Action Demanded

TRIO OF MOUNTS WHO "TOOK IN" THE ANNUAL OPEN PAPER CHASE OF THE PORTLAND HUNT CLUB

YESTERDAY.

"Gibson Boy" Carries Winner in Open Paper Chase.

E. R. CREBBS IS SECOND

Club Event, Which Is Over

Hard Course; Three Come

in Closely Bunched.



at California This Year. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal., March 18.-(Special.)-The "Big C" letter in basketball is to be awarded to all players who were on the floor for half of the ten con-

erence games last season. Marjorie Hyland ("16) has finally ap-

TICKETS FOR BIG

FIGHT SNAPPED UP

Gallery Seats Only Remain.

Method of Sale Pleases

Boxing Commission.

WILLARD SPARS WITH TRIO

Champion Confident of Ability to

Make 250 Pounds-Moran, Ab-

lutely Fit, Has Narrow Es-

cape in Auto Mishap.

finished fashion.

NEW YORK. March 18.—Chairman Wenck of the New York State Athletic Commission said today that the ar-rangements made by the management of Madison Square Garden and the pro-motors of the Willard-Moran bout, which is to be fought here next Satur-day night, are satisfactory in every de-tail to himself and the other two com-missioners. He expressed gratification at the manner in which the sale of tickets had been conducted. The sale of tickets has been disposed of with the exception of the gallery reser-vations, which will be put on sale next Thursday. No tickets will be sold at and no one without a ticket will be sold owed to pass the police lines that seening.

40 TRY FOR WILLAMETTE NINE

Six Veterans and Squad of New Men

Make Prospects Bright.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem,

-The annual track meet of the county schools will again be held at Elma this year, about May.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. FOR SALE-55760. Soom house, just completed, built for homes for specific reasons owner cannot output will sell at reduced price. It is one of the best constructed and arranged homes in Portland. Every detail which makes a house a home Deing taken into craideration, must be even to be appre-ciated. Besides the usual Hvins, dining, befrooms and kitchen, there is a sun and beautiful porch, hardwood floors, except of kitches and bath, which heave being inthe the search of the second and beautiful porch, hardwood floors, except is kitches, and bath, which have being heavitud porch, hardwood floors, except is kitches, and bath, which have been heavitud porch, hardwood floors, except is kitches, and bath, which have been heavitud porch, hardwood floors, except is kitches, and bath, which have been heavitud porch, hardwood floors, except is kitches, and bath, which have been heavitud porch, hardwood floors, except is kitches, and bath, be been about the kitches, and bath, be been about the kitches, born on the sound every day for month. For information, call heavitud porch and be and the sound every heavitud porch and the sound every heavitud porch and the sound every heavitud porch and the sound area and kitches and bath and and area and heavitud porch and the sound area and heavitud porch and area and heavitud porch and the sound area and heavitu

gonian. WANTED-An experienced candy salesman to call on city trade. Must be a live wire and capable of producing results. An-awer, giving references, experience, and address. A 497, Oregonian. VERY ATTRACTIVE MODERN BUNGALOW, Close to school and car, 6 rooms, well Incatod, garden, etc., only \$1500. Terms. Tabor 2546.

Willard took a brisk walk in Central Park today, Later he boxed three rounds each with Hemple, Monahan and Rodel and then wrestled with Rodel for three minutes. Moran celebrated his 29th birthday by taking a fhree-mile run over the Westchester roads early in the morn-ing. This afternoon he boxed five rounds in all with his three sparring partners. The Pittsburg man never looked in better condition. He turned the scales today at 201 pounds. Moran had a narrow escape from in-

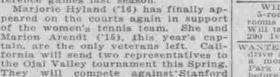
Moran had a narrow escape from in-jury today, when a trolley car collided with the automiblic he was driving in the Bronx. The car crashed into Moran's machine from behind. Moran

BERKELEY MEN GET LETTERS

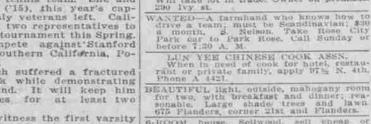
ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN FOR OR-

GANIZATION OF TEAMS.

Students May Have Club,







WANTED TO RENT-A camp alle, with rabin or shack, in good condition, near good running water and plenty of wood. Not over an hour and a half out. In re-ply give location and terms. G 495, Gre-gonlan. Only 2 Experienced Tennis Women

-ROCM house, Soilwood, soil take Hauthurne property at s-\$2500 One light sails as parmet ance time. G 486, Oregonian OOD opening for one or two young men with pleasing personality and sulling ex-perience. Apply between 12 and 1 P. M. 208 Lumber Exchange bldg.



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JESS WILLARD BITES

HAND THAT FED HIM

Chicago Fans Not Surprised

Pugilist Charges New York

Fans to See Him.

O'CONNELL DOESN'T SQUEAL

Old Bill Who Grubstaked "Punk"

When He Was Nobody Is Thrown

Over When Jess Demands Split

50-50 in Fee Receipts.

BY W. S. FORMAN. CHICAGO, March 18. - (Special.) - Jess Willard's run-in with the New York State boxing commission over the question of charging admission to his training camp caused little surprise

among Chicago fight fans.

among Chicago fight fans. Ever since Willard has been in a position to do so he has commercial-lized every phase of his work that pos-sibly could be capitalized, and the prize stunt of them all was pulled here in the city where he used to hit the free lunch hard and regularly. Old Bill O'Connell, who runs a sort of orphan's home for hoxers in the form of a symmasium over on South State street, was the victim of one of the cheapest tricks turned in the fight game here in many moons. And

fight game here in many moons. And it is only fair to Bill to add that he is in no way responsible for the pub-lication of this story-for he is as good

a loser as he is infrequent a winner, and he never yelps when he gets the worst of it.

O'Connell's a Santa Claus.

O'Conneil's a Santa Claus. O'Conneil is the best friend the "ham-and" boys ever had. As the man who gave us the following yarn remarked, "whenever Bill picks up a dollar he throws back 99 cents of it to people whom he considers less for-tunate than himself." No boxer who

tunate than numeric. No boxer who was broke ever appealed to Bill in vain, for if the professor didn't have it himself he borrowed it somewhere eise. Some of these hoys who literally live on old Bill's generosity sometimes become famous and comparatively wealthy in the boxing game, and in the days of offluence sometimes they

the days of affluence sometimes they remember Bill and pay back a part of what they owe. Sometimes they

don't For a long time Jess Willard was the rankest kind of what ls known to the fight fraternity as a "punk." That was no discredit to himself; he was simply one of a legion of "white hopes" who had nothing but a man-ager and a prayer. And Willard even lost his manager, for he fell out with Charlie Cutler, one of his first official keepers, and wandered aimlessly in and out of the game, attracting no stitention except in guarters where he attempted a touch. "Touching" Story Told.

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his distinguished presence

Holdup Game Worked.

camp came to me in the gymnasium one day—O'Connell happened to be out at the time—and said Willard wanted a 50-50 cut on the gate re-

Constance
 "He doesn't get it," I replied. 'Wil-lard owes Bill O'Connell more than he will ever pay him, and this is one way we have of collecting. I won't recon consult O'Connell about it. II
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beard that the New York boxing commissioners were complaining about the petty gate graft worked at Will.
afde training quarters—not surprised at all.
The only surprising part of the start that the camp follower who attempted the holdup here was left behind when the party moved to New York. He was a valuable man. I think he was hired to bite the quarters—of surprised at the door of the training camp."
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Pacific Coast Singles Tournament

 Pacific Coast Singles Tournament Will Open June 17.
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he Coast doubles will be contested at Long Beach from July 1 to 4. An Eastern team of tennis stars will be out here to play on July 5, 7 and 8, and a Western team will be selected for a similar competition held last year at the exposition the exposition

OAKLAND SUFFERS ONE DEFEAT

Roseburg High Basketball Team

Only One to Beat Douglas Quint.

OAKLAND, Or., March 18 .- The Oakland High School basketball team, in a varied senson schedule that included all of the Douglas County high schools, Cottage Grove and Creswell, in Lane County, and Corvallis, suffered but one

defeat, from Roseburg High School. The team is light, averaging but 138 pounds to the man. The members of the team are: Lloyd Bridges and John Powell, forwards; Ruel Gray and Clyde Henninger, guards; Leonard Cain, center; Walter Manning substitute; Anthony Jaure-cuy, coach. suy, coach.

to Make Hit With Boys.

Disan.
Several of us who knew Bill's cir-cumstances prevalied upon him to charge an admission of 25 cents, for he needed the money and needed it hadly. The income was not tremen-beavyweights like Willard and Moran, preparing the gym for Willard—for the charge as new canvas, etc., for his distinguished presence.
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raid. "You bet you will," I answered. "And they did. Willard did not show at the sym the next day, and a few days later the champion moved over to the Chicago Athletic Association, where he trained until he departed for New York. "O'Conneil never said a word about to the oil may such breaks age that are only a part of the game. But we weren't surprised here when we heard that the New York boxing com-missioners were complaining about

TO 7 SMALL PUGS.

The following table shows how the little men have fared against the big ones in the pugilistic game. The average difference in weights is 43 pounds. The table shows that nine of the big men have been winners, as compared to seven of the small men.

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Sullivan	220	35	185	Corbett*
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Hart		45	165	Burns*
Johnson*		35	170	
Johnson*	200	50	150	Langford:
Johnson*	200	40	160	Ketchel
Johnson*		25	185	
Choynski		25		Walcott*
Sharkey*		25	169	
Russel1		90		Walcott*
Morris	280	杨	185	
Kaufman		50		O'Brien*
Jeanette"	210	40	170	Carpentier

*Represents winner, †Represents draw, 1Represents close decision

held a week from next Saturday ernoon. No one has been selected

Seeing Home Games Dublous.

ALBANY, Or., March 18 .- (Special.)-

Baseball will go begging in Albany this season. Announcement was made to-day that the famous Albany Athletic

Park, with its scaling capacity of ing. At the meeting fast week con-siderable enthusiasm was in evidence. Another gathering has been called for Park,

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field. Prospects for any kind of a city baseball team here this year look de-cidedly gloomy. Write to Joseph Lally at Cornwall. Ont. regarding the purchasing of the famous Lally sticks for the Portland teams. There are about 15 former Canadian



While no definite arrangements have been made as to grounds, Dow V. Wal-ker, superintendent of the Multhomsh ONLY FEW WILL SEEK CHINOOK BECAUSE OF MUDDY WATER. Amateur Athletic Club, has been ap-

proached regarding the use of Mult-nomah Field, and Judge McCredie has Within Week Streams Are Expected to Be Clear When Anglers Will

Be Out in Force With Rods.

Several parties will go to Oregon BENSON FIVE ELECTS CAPTAIN City and way points in search o chinook salmon today. Last year s this time the fishing near the Fall City was great, but it is being bel-off this season because of mudd

muddy

Two or three fish have been caught t the Clackamas rapids, where the Inckamas empties into the Willam-tte. The rapids make the water clear and when the season is at its height, atte. legant fishing is enjoyed at this

point. Ray Winters, secretary of the Salmon Club of Oregon, is busily engaged in arranging a system of awarding the club's prizes for fish caught. There will be 30 or 40 trophies handed out

will be 30 or 40 trophics maters and for fish caught in local waters and about 15 badges of honor for fish the coast streams. Winters

Hood River, just above the town. Salmon trout are also being caught there in large numbers. Just below the dam the fish ladder is out and the fish are harnessed in, not being able to get above the ladder. Many handsome catches are being made there. E. E. Powell were selected to captain the opposing sides, which number 45 when the hunt for outlaw birds and animals will continue until May 15, when the losing side will provide a banquet for the winners. The follow-ing points will be allowed: Bobcat, 750; coyote, 100, falcon, 1001

made there.

FOR SALE-Raspherry and victics of dahlins, reasonable prices, Phon-7 3113

C 3113 Will, trade for Portland Improved or un-improved property, fine S-acre frink ranch, within effect in the state of a shiand, on Pacific Histoway, City water G 457, Oresonian. ONE or two ladies with pleasing personality for special work in Portland. Call Mon-day between 11 and 12 208 Lumber Ex-change bldg. YOUNG man, experienced in groosry and clothing husiness and able to drive auto, wants position. Main 2769, after 12 o'clock Sunday. FOR RENT-An Irvington home, mahos-

Famous Lally Sticks May Be Brought From Ontario-North Pacific Dental

"OR RENT-An Irvington home, maho any furniture, haby grand plano, Orient rugs; rent \$40. Phone East 842 or Sellwo 289. More than a score of lacrosse players in Portland are eager to start play-250. URNISHED fint, 2 rooms and sleeplni porch; no children. 367% Vancouver ave. Marshall 4753.

VANTED-By middle-aged woman, to meet a man chef, to work as second cook. Ad-dress Susle Paine, General Delivery, cliv-

CALIFORNIA ranch, 5 acres fruit, 10 acres . In grop; house, barn. What have you? C 467, Gregonian, KALSOMINING, painting, paperhanging, whitewashing, Prices reasonable. East 6629.

BOR. SALE — Overland, first-class condition, SEZ. Oldsmobile Co. of Ore, Broadway and Couch, Phone Broadway 1646,
 WANTED—Loan on my home, from pri-vate party, no agents. State interest ex-pocted. C 466, Oregonian.

COUTTY and furniture in house on Portlam Beights for clear lot. Sundays, 760 Uppe Drive, Week, Main 4590 lacrosse players now attending the North Pacific College, and efforts will be made to have the college enter a team in the proposed league. All per-sons who are interested in the game are invited to attend the meeting next Saturday night

WO agricultural homesteads in Curry, 4 in Slietz, \$200 cach, if taken quick. Call 405 Merchants Trust bidg. EACHER wants light

FEACHER wants light, airy room in private home. West Side, walking distance. C 465

Two fresh Durhan cows, heavy milkers, bargain. Call 1645; Rossell at. WANTED-Experienced cook and second girl by April I. Apply Tuesday, 349 N 52d, Willamette Heights.

been called on as to the securing of the Vaughn-street grounds. The last lacroase game in Portland was played about nine years ago. Weilamette Heights.
 Is ReiOMS, mostly housekeeping, Bargain if sold before April 1. West Side, walking distance. Phone owner at Main 9203.
 FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey heifer cuif, 4 weeks old, Mar. 2595, 814 Journal bidg.

ROOM completely furnished apartment on first floor; also H. K. room, 75 N. 9th st. cor. Everett st. Herbert Leonard to Lead Next

RELIABLE woman to care for child and assist with housework, out of town. Tabor 408.

Year's Basketball Team.

408. COMPLETE furnishings of five-room mo house, \$50; house for rent cheap to r party, 6041 41d ave. S. E. Tabor 1023. FURNISHED complete, a five-room moder cottage, S. S. carline, Phone D 1503,

4-ROOM house, ½ acre, \$5 month, includ-ing water, Phone Sell, 1906.

WAUTRESS wanted to work nights, 97 Rus MANURE FOR SALE, Oregon Fertilizer Co., East 2861.

The line ups formation, Turn-Ver. (19) Benson (50). Position, Turn-Ver. (19) Mfford P. Skow ollins P. Johnson Salm ECILIA APTS, 714 Glisson st. Furnishe and unfurnished apariments, rent reason able. ALL, kinds of furniture, sale cheap, 400% Jackson st. Gengebac

PREDATORY ANIMALS TARGET

the Game Association Has Contest on for

Destruction of Undesirables.

caught in the coast streams. Winters will announce in a few days just what his plans are. Although steelhead fishing within easy access from Portland is practi-cally finished, there is plenty of it at Hood River, just above the town. Salmon trout are also being caught there in large numbers.

Saturday night.

ONE nicely furnished room, heat, light and phone. 4094, Jackson. VANTED-Single man to work on small farm, P 468, Gregonian. WANTED-Home for girl 13 years old. G 499, Oregonian.

TWO experienced girls want work by hour, day or week. Tabor 5795. CALSOMINING, painting, plaster-patching, reasonable, Woodlawn 2430. PPER FLOOR, 3 rooms, 307 N 22d st. Phone East 2722.

POR nice quiet transient rooms go to Hotel Irving, filb and Oak; 50c up, SPRATING irces, bushes; also plowing done, Prices reasonable. East 6620. reasonable. Call owner, Woodlawn 1399 SURNISHED cottage, gas, bath, 586 Petty-erove, \$10.

%-TON furniture truck, will trade for sec-ond-hand Ford, Main 3535 FRESH cow for sale, Phone Woodlawn 2978 after 6 P. M.

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