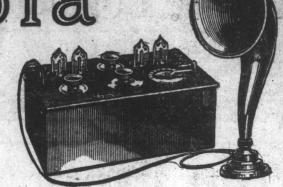
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der," and "The Soldier Tramp." When Kiwanian Jack Wilson announced the last item on the program, the soldiers broke out into deafening applause, and said they wanted more. The chaplain, Rev. Captain Ducharme, thanked the boys for their good | work and invited them back again. Then he made the soldiers cheer the youngsters, and the large half rang ponded with cheers for the chaplain, he soldiers and the Kiwanians, and sang fustily "They are jolly good fellows," followed by singing of "O Canada," and "God Save the King." A large number of the parents and the Kiwanians accompanied the hoys. Mr. Harry Thistlewaite, one of the directors of the Variety Club assisted in looking after the interests of the boys The accompanists were Masters Albert

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"How did you come to get your picture in the paper?" asked the little "I found Little Miss Mousie's

newsboy, with a flap of his wings: "I spied it just outside the door Of the Rabbitville Three-In-One Cent

Just then the old dog editor of the innybridge Bugle looked out of the

there was his picture. And it looked just like him, too, which is more than can be said of many paper photo-

graphs of Presidents and Kings. vanity bag," answered the rooster bunny boy, forgetting that Reddy

Uncle Lucky was in the barn talking to the Old Red Rooster as his small bunny nephew, all out of breath, hopped through the open door.

Bugle office on the corner of Lettuce hurrying out of the news office with a the paper," suggested Uncle Lucky, cuse," laughed kind Uncle Lucky, and Avenue and Apple Street, "is the pa- bundle of papers under his wing. "I hope so, for Little Miss Mousie he began to smile, and then to laugh, Spreading out a paper, he pointed to feels very sad at losing her lovely as Reddy Comb himself strutted into the left hand column. Sure enough, vanity bag, There she is now," and the gate with a bundle of papers un-

> "Here are two carrot cents," cried the little rabbit. "I'm going to hop clipperty clop to Uncle Lucky's. He'll be so surprised," and away went the Comb would leave the paper a little later at the dear old gentleman rab-

Has the paper printed a dreadful his tiny asked the old gentleman rabbit, tak-

ing out his spectacle case. "Well, I declare," he exclaimed the ed the bunny boy, "Reddy Comb has next minute, "if that little rooster found your vanity bag!" hasn't got his picture in, the paper. Did he say anything about the vanity

"N-o-o," answered the bunny boy. ag

"Perhaps he'll bring it along with buy a new one, I have lost a good ex-



ss Mousie! Miss Mousie!" shout-

"Oh. I'm so glad." cried the little "It made me miserable to lose ele Lucky gave it to me a year

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