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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

As a prophet, the ground hog is a bird.

It would be interesting to know between Thaw trials.

of veterans among waiters.

Abe Ruef declares that he kept faith with his friends. Apparently he also kept about everything else he got hold

James J. Hill declares that it is time "to stop the ghost dancing." Perhaps, but it is hoped the ghost will not stop walking.

The government is punishing men who refill whisky bottles. The men who empty them accomplish their own punishment.

is an epidemic of thefts in Pullman travel in them.

Senator Aldrich says it is either his gaining popularity.

San Francisco has started work on a new union depot to cost \$20,000,000. Kansas City's new union depot is still in the blue print stage.

"Has Mr. Bryan any sound arguments to support his conviction of democratic success this year?" asks the Brooklyn Eagle. Certainly. Bryan's arguments are all sound.

Not being vegetarians, John W Gates and his son, Charles G., have decided to keep away from New York until Wall street is able again to furnish its regular rations of lamb meat.

An eminent doctor in one of the departments at Washington declares that 10,000,000,000 microbes are every count 'em.

A California judge has decided that it is not incumbent upon a pedestrian to keep out of the way of an automobile. Perhaps not, but the average pedestrian thinks more of his life than he does of his legal rights.

Explaining how he happened to exchange his lariat temporarily for a quill, Mayor "Jim" says, "I will promise I will never try it again." Now, if Mayor "Jim" will only make some more promises like that.

A statistician figures out that it takes a ton of coal an hour to heat the house and senate chambers at Washington. Too bad they cannot devise some way of utilizing congressional hot air for heating purposes.

license to marry Miss Shonts, swore enough telegraph operators to comply. that he had no occupation. Of course The president has referred the request rent of his London residence than his he could not be jailed for vagrancy, as to the Interstate Commerce commissalary would amount to for a four tingencies to occupy the executive importance. the marriage ceremony will prove that sion, which has given the railway man- years' term. In the diplomatic service chair. In its view, Governor Johnson No grain lends itself so readily to select he has visible means of support.

New York courts have held that railroads must respect the "This side the same tactics they used so successup" inscription on boxes and parcels. fully to secure a suspension of the saf-Let the good work go on until the pos- ety appliance law. They succeeded in representatives of other countries. tal officials pay some attention to the deferring enforcement of this law for

ROSSEVELT AND TAFT. There is no question that Theodore

American public life. he were an outspoken candidate for of Nebraska and of every other state in the union, with not more than two or three exceptions, would be almost unanimously for him.

But Mr. Roosevelt has not only refused to stand as a candidate for reelection, but has in positive terms denot accept a nomination if given.

Communications relating to news and edi-orial matter should be addressed. Omaha in full vigor by his successor, the true merce commission: friends of President Roosevelt have, in unison with him, turned to Secretary Taft as the logical standard bearer for 1908.

would not be a candidate if Mr. Roosevelt were a candidate. Being part and parcel of the same administration, Mr. not seek a nomination desired by the president in whose cabinet he is serv-36.150 ing and in whose closest confidence he

Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt represent the same element of the party. 23...... 36,250 They have been identified in the same work, and an administration under Mr. Taft would be more nearly a continua-27...... 36,140 tion of the adminstration of Mr. Rooseother man.

It is plain that only because of the 8,450 for which he is urging another.

Just as the president was tremendously pleased last year that the reafter endorsing his policies, that Mr. what District Attorney Jerome does Taft is "pre-eminently the man under ernor with reference to penitentiary be perpetuated," so he will be even given to the mayor were hedged about "Tariff revision must wait," says more pleased to have the republicans Speaker Cannon. T. Revision is one of Nebraska true to Mr. Taft and give him their support this year in conven- corrupt use, it would, no doubt, be a tion and election.

OKLAHOMA TO THE FORE.

A member of the Oklahoma legislaered by that fearfully and wonderfully and a second offense should entail few of its joys. nade constitution adopted by the new remedy the defect. He has offered a tionally. bill, which the house has passed with a whoop, providing that every hotel be reserved for the benefit of offenders shall furnish its beds with sheets not who are really identified with the comless than nine feet long and, with reference to dining room furnishings, come here to prey ugon our people. that "no cup, dish, vessel or receptacle Nothing but good stiff, hard labor sen-The report from Chicago that there for food shall have cracks visible to tences will quarantine the town against the naked eye." The reports state cars may be new to people who do not that the senate will undoubtedly pass around the city. Above all, the law the measure as it comes from the should be fixed so that the machinery house, perhaps amending it so that the of the police court cannot be used to wash room towel shall be changed at persecute some poor unfortunate in bill or no financial legislation at this least every Saturday night and the session. The alternative is apparently common guest comb be sent to the bar- else. The mayor ought to have the ber once a month, at least while the power of unconditional pardon for all legislature is in session.

While this measure may be looked upon as a joke in some centers of a more effete civilization, it is a very frame. If you don't believe it, garment before dinner-even if they tive except to men with long purses. do still call it "supper"-only to find coffee to leave tracks on his freshly mined to insist upon them.

RAILROADS AND THE LAW. cure a postponement of the operation twenty-four at offices operated night March 4; next, and a number of railagers three weeks to present their

arguments.

railroads for an extension of the time, clared that he is not a candidate and therefore, must be regarded as nothing will not become a candidate and would less than a request to continue the old Under these circumstances and for imperiling the lives of travelers. Some Rapid Transit company of that city the very reason that they want the dis- encouragement, however, is held out in tinctive Roosevelt policies carried out this statement of the Interstate Com-

The power to extend under this proviso It goes without saying that Mr. Taft "good cause" for extension is not shown when it is merely made to appear that the Taft could not in decency and would increasing the force of employes. Neither would it be good cause to show that additional operators cannot be obtained at the Staid citizen of Philadelpha. wages now or heretofore offered, if it appears reasonably certain that higher wages would procure the requisite number.

CONDITIONAL PARDONS.

As editor for a day of the local publication known as "The Chancellor." Mayor Dahlman, in apparent extenuation of his profuse pardoning of police velt than an administration under any court prisoners, makes a suggestion of conditional pardons for petty offenders which is worthy of serious considerapresident's declared purpose not to tion. The mayor insists that most of serve as president after the expiration the police court prisoners are up for of his present term, and because the minor offenses, such as drunks, vasincerity of that declaration is not open grants, quarrels between man and wife, to suspicion, Mr. Taft has consented to and "what these poor devils have done become a candidate for the republican is nothing but abuse themselves, for nomination. If the friends of Mr. which they must stay in jails such as Roosevelt, still clinging to the notion our county and city afford, crowded all that they can force him to run again, the time." As a remedy, he proposes considered their own actions seriously the law be changed "whereby the pothey would realize that their own sin- lice judge could pass a conditional cerity is impugned by their insistence sentence or the mayor could issue a that the president does not mean what conditional pardon dependent upon the he says, or is playing for a nomination good or bad behavior of the one pardoned."

Mayor Dahlman's plan of relief is practically an adaptation of the parole publicans of Nebraska took him at his law to police court offenders committed word and declared in their platform, to the city or county jail, similar to the power of parole lodged in the govwhose leadership these policies would convicts. If the conditional pardon with proper safeguards to prevent overdoing and to insure against its desirable improvement over the existoffenders, making the condition a ture has discovered something not cov- promise not to violate the law again punishment without possibility of parstate and has promptly set about to don, either conditionally or uncondi-

The conditional pardon should also munity rather than for transients who vagrants and keep the hoboes moving order to hit through him at some one clear cases of malicious prosecution.

PAY OF AMERICAN DIPLOMATS. With administration leaders in both serious matter in Oklahoma. Men branches of congress urging the strictrun to legs a good deal in that country, est economy in the matter of appropriinstead of to waist measurement, and ations, there is slight prospect that there is a real demand for sheets long congress will consider favorably the enough to cover the lanky guest and recommendations of Secretary Root for protect him against both bronchitis liberal appropriations to build resiand chilblains. Then, some of the dences in foreign capitals for use of more fastidious insist that they want | American diplomats and consular plenty of linen to wrap around their agents, and for a fund to be used by spurs and still leave a few extra feet diplomats and other officers of the to tuck in on cold nights. The demand government in entertaining guests of for uncracked china is equally well other countries. The recommendations based. The Oklahomans are paying will probably be discussed with the efmore attention to their personal ap- fect of giving the American people and pearance since they became citizens of congress some interesting information a state and nothing is more annoying on conditions abroad which make moment feasting on every human to a man who has put on his "biled" diplomatic and consular life unattrac-

Americans are prone to smile or that a leaky saucer has allowed his sneer at the elaborate receptions in the courts of Europe and at the participalaundered shirt front. The Oklaho- tion of America's representatives in mans know their rights and are deter- such functions, contrasting these affairs with the times when Ben Franklin and James Madison represented this. country in Europe and refused to take Railroad managers of the country part in such functions. But times have are making a determined effort to se- changed, however. Compared with those of other countries, the pay of of the law which provides that no em- American ministers is small, although ploye who handles train orders either they are royally entertained at their by telegraph or telephone shall be on foreign posts and must do a great deal duty more than nine hours out of the of entertaining in return or be discredited socially. This formal social and day, or more than thirteen hours life is as much a part of the official at offices operated during the day time duty of the European diplomat as any only. The law is to go into effect on act connected with his position. As a result it has become our custom, alroad officials are asking President most necessary, to appoint only very the man for the democrats to nominate practical farmers. Roosevelt for an extension of time, rich men to diplomatic positions at for president, but it would not object In this case the railways are trying cheap-residences, or pay out of their willing to pull tandem and let Colonel appreciate this, and today no study is own pockets the money necessary to Bryan be the lead horse. place them in the same rank with the

Roosevelt is the most popular man in formity among railroads in brakes, in the public mind. On their way to by the national banks. That old greencouples and other safety appliances, the Pacific, Admiral Evans and his backer, General James B. Weaver, There is no question, either, that if In the meantime, the accidents to pas- officers have received courtesies from could probably prove to any one's satissengers and employes on railroads, the governments of most of the South faction that he was cultivating the renomination and re-election, or even which the law was designed to prevent, American countries. These courtesies germ of this seed forty years ago, when a receptive candidate, the republicans have continued with no sign of de- must be returned or make America he was arguing that all the governcrease, and the nine-hour law was seem mean before the world, and the ment had to do to pay its debts was to passed as a result of the showing that bills for the return entertainments hand out its I. O. U's. many of these accidents were directly have been paid out of the pockets of traceable to overworked operators and Admiral Evans and his fellow officers. dispatchers, who had, as a result, neg- The Issue raised by Secretary Root's lecturing at Harvard, says war belected their duties. The plea of the recommendations is more than social. tween Japan and this country is inev-

ABOUT GIGGLING GIRLS.

What solemn owls they must be in complain that the unrestrained hilarity as a war with Japan. of the high school girls in the street cars is demoralizing the service, makis extremely limited. We are therefore of ing fools of some of the conductors the opinion, without deciding more defin- and annoying and distressing elderly itely in advance of "full hearing" upon passengers. The complaint is made to such applications as may be made, that the school authorities and the principal of one of the high schools is reported law ought not to be enforced at certain to have cautioned the girls to be more stations because the number of train orders sedate. This would be provocation to handled is small and there is no need of cause one to break out laughing, if it were not for fear of shocking some

Happily, however, no dyspeptic complaint from a nervous traction official nor word of caution from a bespectacled teacher can check the superabundant spirits of the average American high school girl. Rich in health, vescent spirits will continue to bubble the school room, and street car patrons late at the office. who cannot enjoy her laughter ought to get out and walk. Let her laugh time for tears later.

HELPING THE FARMER'S WIFE. in a movement that should be ex- in 1912. tended to every state in the union. The aim is to improve the domestic conditions of the farmer and his family, with particular reference to light-

Great progress has been made in im- him as suddenly as possible? proving agricultural life- and condiditions in the last decade. The men and boys of the farm have attended the farmers' institutes and the shortterm courses of instruction at the experiment stations. The girls have been sent to town to school and have had advantages and education as good as those of their sisters in the city. Millions have been spent on fancy millions in labor-saving machinery for threshhold. use of the men, but the patient farming system. These conditions should er's wife, the hardest-worked person restrict the conditional pardon to first on the farm, has been allowed to go along in the old way, bearing most of

> York has appropriated \$5,000 to encourage the work of organizing women's institutes throughout the farming districts of the state. More been organized, and it is proposed to carry the organization into every tending it to other states and giving stantial currency reform. the organization a national scope. In these clubs helpful lectures will be delivered and the views of members ex- What a Little Improvement in Culchanged on such practical matters as economies of labor and food, the mainden making and house decoration.

But now the legislature, of

asserted that the nation must look to area producing corn. men have discussed plans for making in 1996 the corn crop covered \$5,000,000 and girls, but none of the plans sugthe farmer's wife, who, after all, as the els, \$128,259,000; four bushels, \$171,000,mother of the boys and girls, exerts \$213,750,000. the all-powerful influence over them.

The transfer of Rev. M. P. Dowling from the headship of Creighton university will be regretted greatly by the friends of that institution in Omaha, not only because of the commanding mats, picture frames, etc., made from the ish family." This credulity on the part personality of Father Dowling, but also because of the remarkable progress which the university has made under however, that Father Dowling has been by the Society of Jesus, and that we be said that he will leave Omaha with able by glutting the market. the best wishes of the entire commay return to continue his work among

for instance, pays more each year for vice president, even though that would cent of all the farms in the country. put him in line under certain conmany ministers and consuls are com- would be all right to help draw the tific investigation and improvement as pelled to live in boarding houses or in democratic chariot, provided he were

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst are de-Secretary Root's recommendation of bating with one another as to which "In Haste" admonition on envelopes. | a half-dozen years, alleging their in- a fund of \$225,000 a year for consuls of them first proposed to make our schools of instruction for expert judges.

M. Tardieu, a French professor now itable and that he cannot predict peace for more than three months. Well, by that time the country will be in the causes of so many disastrous accidents, Philadelphia, anyway. Officials of the throes of a political campaign and will not be disturbed by so trivial an affair

> New York wholesalers report that 'an unusually large number of merchants from the west are in New York making their purchases for the spring trade." New York cannot get over its surprise because the west refuses to borrow either money or trouble.

Employes in the Westinghouse plant raised \$1,000 to entertain their foremen at a banquet. The foremen vetoed the banquet and asked that the \$1,000 be given to the families of the men out of work. That is real charity, although the brand is rare.

A French scientist asserts that persons who rise immediately upon wakrosy in the very joy of living, her effer- ing from sleep are subject to many allments, including madness. Yes, and over, in the natural relaxation which the person who does not rise that way comes before and after confinement in is subject to being docked for being

There are indications that some while she may. There is plenty of other aspirants will soon be following the example of Senator La Follette by announcing that they have no hope of being nominated this year, but are New York state has taken the lead working with one eye to their chances

> Affectionate Gentleness. Washington Post.

Why is it that when a man suffering from heart disease inherits a large sum ening the burdens of the farmer's wife. of money his relatives break the news to

Light Brenking In

Chicago Record-Herald. Five thousand tubemakers have returned to work in Cleveland. Their employers have probably decided that it wasn't Roosevelt after all, who tied up business.

Big Work for Strong Man.

Louisville Herald. Only a strong man can follow Roosevel The people will have no other, and his task is set for him in such broad prostock, in improved seed and other portions and with such sweeping circumstances that he may well hesitate upon its

The Real Difference.

Pittsburg Dispatch. After all, the issue is that Presiden Roosevelt thinks the United States ought hoary old chunk of pathos, "He died bethe burdens of the family and sharing to control the great corporations. His op- fore his time." ponents think the great corporations ought because they cannot control even the pro-

> A Temporary Makeshift. Philadelphia Record.

The strongest argument Senator Aldrich than forty clubs, composed entirely of makes for his currency bill is that it is the wives of farmers, have already a temporary makeshift to give the country a safe financial standing place until measures of real and permanent reform can be considered and adopted. He declares that it county, with a general plan for ex- will not block the way to suitable and sub-

CURIOUS CORN FACTS.

ture of the Cereal Means. Saturday Evening Post.

Few people realize what even a little tenance of sanitary conditions, care of improvement in corn culture means. the sick, first aid to the injured, gar- During 1906 the United States grew manufactures, second in banking capital. 95,000,000 acres of corn. This area pro- girst in tonpage," are the three classes of duced 2,889,000,000 bushels of corn, worth the boosters. Equally impressive and Much has been written about plans in round numbers \$1,300,000,000. By sim- unique are companion pictures of the city for keeping the boys on the farm. In ply adding one kernel to each ear you with fires and fires burning, exhibiting a recent address President Roosevelt add \$1,620,000 to the returns from the the smoky atmosphere for which Pittsburg

This increase is infinitesimal in itself the boys and girls now growing up on and very few farmers who have adopted the farms for its most virile and valua- improved methods, or used pure-bred ble material for citizenship in the seed will admit that less than two to Still Credulous Americans Are Regu three bushels per acre can be secured. years to come. Theorists and practical Figure a little further. As stated above, farm life more attractive for the boys acres. By increasing the yield one bushel to the acre, and figuring this at 45 cents London, against the swindling operations a bushel, the total value of the corn crop gested hold so much prospect of suc- is increased \$42,750,000; by increasing the Americans to believe that they are heirs cess as that of broadening the life of yield two bushels, \$85,500,000; three bush-666; five bushels, the stupendous sum of How hopeless the efforts of these heirs to

The economic possibilities of the corn plant are almost unlimited. At the National Corn exposition which was held in found absolutely nothing, and my predeces-Chicago, October 5 to 19, 1907, one of the sors for forty years have not been able most interesting exhibits was that of to substantiate a single claim for property consisted of rugs, portieres, table covers,

corn plant. of Chicago can be made great cornfields; ters all comers from the other side of the his direction. We must all realize, first by drainage, and, second, by the 'Atlantic who can show them any credenapplication of potash or phosphorous or tials, whether forged or real, as hearers both. The first-named element is usually of European titles. Both characteristics kept in charge of Creighton university the one most needed and can be applied are a repreach to the public. much longer than is customary in the at a comparatively small cost. That administration of institutions managed these waste areas will eventually become great cornfields is almost certain. True, they will grow truck crops, but any conhave been especially favored by having siderable increase in the area devoted to him with us so long. It need hardly truck will render the business unprofitincreasing demand for corn will absorb almost any extra area without any ap munity for his success in other fields preciable effect upon the market. Land and with the hope that some day he which now grows nothing can, at a cost of a few dollars per acre be made to proiuce annual crops of from sixty to eighty bushels per acre. This has been defi nitely demonstrated during the last few Mr. Bryan's Commoner is sure that years by at least three experiment sta-Governor Johnson of Minnesota is not tions in the middle west and hundreds of

About one-third of all the land unde cultivation in the United States is de-The duc de Chaulnes, in getting a asserting that it is impossible to secure European capitals. Ambassador Reid, so seriously to him as a candidate for voted to corn. It is grown on 90 per is worth more than two and one-half times the wheat crop-the grain second in

does corn. About twelve years ago the agricultural experiment stations began to as popular as the study of corn. Almost every state has its corn growers' associations, a few have corn breeders' associations, and al the corn states have annual corn schools, annual judging contests and

and the impossibility of securing uniformity among religions in health. In the content of the security furnished and the impossibility of securing uniformity among religions.



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SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

The greatest gain in any life is the loss Greatness never was bought by the sake of goodness.

There can be no right manners without ight motives. No church can be cleaned properly by oft soaping the saints.

He who has no time to get ready le lever ready at any time. A man is worth what he gives the vorld, not what he gets from it. Half the friction of life comes from having our tongues too well ofled. Envy is the habit of losing our own

happiness while longing for another's. The sermons that do most effective work in this world are those on two legs. The lines of eternal grace in any character have to be cut with extremely sharp

There is no promise of a crown of rightcousness for proficiency in regulating your neighbors.

A good life is impossible until one knows that there is ever something more desirable than living. You cannot cancel the custom of prey-

ing on your fellows by occasional praying to your Father above. Locking the heart against the drafts of sympathy is the swiftest way of impoverishing the whole life,-Chicago

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

"General" J. S. Coxey, of hobo army fame, shows signs of returning to life, Up in Winnipeg, Sabbath marriages come under the law prohibiting work on Sundays.

Bachelors who received leap year pro

posals in the form of valentines are needlessly secretive. You can spot 'em a block, The Duc de Chaulnes fiddled his way to Give us men! the heart of Papa Shonts and Theodora is happy. Let not the story of Mme. Anna Men of thought and reading. Gould mar the coming festivities, Of all the obituaries of the late Judge

Hargis of Breathitt county, Kentucky, not one that has come to notice bears the Men of lefty aim in action; Franco, the receding Portuguese premier,

to control the United States, and are angry has had as warm an experience on the Men whom highest hope inspires, toboggan as the miner who slid down the Men whom purest honor fires side of Pike's peak squatted on the bosom Men who trample self beneath them, of a scoop shovel. of a scoop shovel. California is looking about for a bunch

of money and has tackled the rebate bu- Men reau of the Southern Pacific railroad. Four thousand cases of rebating have been put up to the State Railroad commission. If up to the State Raliroad commission. they are made to stick the maximum fine in each case would pile a total of \$80,000,000. Men who, when the tempest gathers, and put the Standard Oil fine on the bargain counter.

To celebrate the corporate union of Pittsburg and Allegheny, the Chamber of Commerce of the united city has issued an imposing pictorial and statistical boost for
what the authors proudly designate, "PittsWen for country-home-and God; burg and Allegheny, the Chamber of Com-merce of the united city has issued an im2 posing pictorial and statistical boost for what the authors proudly designate, "Pittsburgh the Powerful," in which the discredited "h" looms up like the chair of a potentate in a lodge room. "Fourth in

BOGUS OLD WORLD FORTUNES.

Lestic's Weekly.

A much needed warning is issued by United States Consul General Wynne, or of a class of English lawyers who induce to large properties in England which are being administered by the government secure these old World fortunes are may be seen from Mr. Wynne's statement that "in the hunt for mythical fortunes I have pusehold articles made from corn. This by American heirs who offered to prove their descent from a branch of some Britof Americans is on a par with the spirit More than 500,000 acres of unproductive of snobbery which makes American parswamp land within a radius of 300 miles ents welcome as suitors for their daugh-

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"I don't see," remarked Miss Gaddie, "why she should go and marry that eld man for his money.
"Why," asked Miss Gidday, "how else could she get it?"—Philadelphia Press.

"When that curious Mrs. Gadahout sighed sentimentally that she was but a withered plant in the rosebud garden of girls, why did you tell her she was an evergreen?" "Well, isn't she—a rubber plant?"—Baltimore American.

Prudent Mamma-Dora, has that young man who comes to see you any visible means of support?

Miss Dora-They're not much more than visible, mamma, but he can't help being slender, can he?-Chicago Tribune.

"Rev. Mr. Gaskit is an eloquent talker, isn't he?"
"Well, if you think that he can talk you ought to hear his prayers! The last time he offered up an invocation in congress they gave him three cheers and a tiger."—

they gave him thr Cleveland Leader. "Las' night;" said Count Nottacenta, "I geeve da lectia heent to Mees Roxley dat I would like she should marry weeth me." "And did she give you any encouragement?" asked his American friend. "I donta know. She justa say to me: "Wat kinda da nerve food you use?" "—Philadelphia Press.

Tess-She had the nerve to tell me some professor had told her her voice was very Jess-Well, you can never tell; things are

sometimes deceptive.

Tess—What are you talking about?
Jess—Why her voice may really be better
than it sounds.—Philadelphia Press. Mrs. Parkway-It must be lonesome when your husband has to make one of his long canvassing trips and be away from home for a week or more.

Mrs. Nexblok—Yes; but Harry is real thoughtful. He has taught the parrot to use fust the kind of language he uses when he's about the house himself.—Chicago Tribune.

GIVE US MEN.

Bishop of Exeter. 'Give us men-I say again, Give us men!

cago Tribune.

As its noble sons, Worthy of their sires, Men who never shame their mothers,

Give us men! In the thickest fight; who strike for home and altar,

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whether they expect to go up, up, as they have been going, and some day manufacture the leader of all pianos, we do not know. But this we do know, the Kimballs we have been getting latefrom the factory (and we have a full supply now) are even better than they have ever been. The Kimball star is still rising. We sell a new Kimball for

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