TORIES about school!

Does the exclamation express a suggestion to the Busy Bees? Of course, it may be that there is nothing for the Bees to tell about this first month of school; but there usually are numerous interesting

For instance, there are new games played at recess. If you have a new game at your school it would be interesting to a Bee at another school to hear of it. Then school changes your plans quite materially, does it not? Well, each of the Bees would like to hear about the other Bees, and the only way to bring this about is for each of the Bees to tell what they are doing. Instead of talking school over with schoolmates, write about it for the Bees.

As to the story which receives first prize this week we have an interesting bit of observation. One of the Busy Bees watched the busier ants, when there was a clash between two ant nations. His story suggests, doesn't it, other stories to other Bees about similar incidents they have seen?

Arthur W. Mason of Fremont, Neb., Red side; Helen Verrill of Omaha, Blue side, and Eisle Stastny of Wilber are the prize winners this week.

Any of the Busy Bees may send cards to anyone whose name is on the

Postcard Exchange, which now includes: Oscar Erickson, 2907 Howard St., Omaha.
Gall Howard, 4722 Capitol avenue, Omaha.
Helen Houck, 1825 Lothrop street, Omaha.
Emerson Goodrich, 4010 Nicholas, Omaha.
Maurice Johnson, 1927 Locust St., Omaha.
Maurice Johnson, 1928 Capitol avenue, Omaha.
Wilms Howard, 4725 Capitol avenue, Omaha.
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Hilah Fisher, 1710 South Eleventh, Omaha.
Mildred Jensen, 2767 Leavenworth, Omaha.
Maber Sheifelt, 4814 North Twenty-fifth
sirect, Omaha.
Waiter Johnson, 2405 North Twentieth
sirect, Omaha.
Emma Carruthers, 2811 North Twenty-fifth

Postcard Exchange, which now includes:

Jean De Long, Ainsworth, Neb.

Irene McCoy, Barnston, Neb.

Idlian Mervin, Beaver City, Neb.

Mabel Wit, Bernington, Neb.

Anna Gottsch, Bennington, Neb.

Minnie Gellagher, Benkelman, Neb. (flox ib.)

Ida May, Central City, Neb.

Vera Cheney, Creighton, Neb.

Louis Hahn, David City, Neb.

Ethel Reed, Fremont, Neb.

Minnie Bode, Falls City, Neb.

Ethel Reed, Fremont, Neb.

Marzuerite Bartholomew, Gothenburg, Neb.

Anna Voss, 407 West Charles street, Grand

Island, Neb.

Lydia Roth, 55 Wast Koenig street, Grand

Island, Neb.

Jessie Crawford, 406 Wast Charles street,

Grand Island, Neb.

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Grand Island, Neb.

Hugh Rutt; Leshara, Neb.

Alice Temple, Lexington, Neb.

Martha Murphy, RD East Ninth street,

Grand Island, Neb.

Hugh Rutt; Leshara, Neb.

Alice Temple, Lexington, Neb.

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Lincoln.

Louise Stiles, Lyons, Neb.
Estelle McDonald, Lyons, Neb.
Milton Selzer, Nebraska City, Neb.
Harry Crawford, Nebraska City, Neb.
Harry Crawford, Nebraska City, Neb.
Lucile Hazen, Norfolk, Neb.
Letha Larkin, South Sixth street, Norfolk, Neb.
Estelle Agrands, Fifth street and Madison avenue, Norfolk, Neb.
Genevieve M. Jones, North Loup, Neb.
William Davis, 231 West Third street,
North Platts, Neb.
Louise Raabe, 259 North Nineteenth avenue, Omaha.
Frances Johnson, 932 North Twenty, 552.

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rances Johnson, 933 North Twenty-fifth avenue, Omaha.
sireet. Omaha.
fifth avenue, Omaha.

Mary Brown, 2223 Boulevard, Omaha. Pisher, 1210 S. Eleventh St., Omaha. Erickson, 2709 Howard St., Omaha

RULES FOR YOUNG WRITERS

1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the pages.

8. Use pen and ink, not pencil

8. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 200 words. 4. Original stories or letters only a. Write your name, age and ad-

First and second prises of books will be given for the best two con-tributions to this page each week. Address all communications to ORILDREN'S DEPARTMENT,

> (First Prize.) Battle of the Ants.

By Arthur W. Mason, Age, 12 Years, Irving, Fremont, Neb. Red. One day as I was talking to a friend, I saw two big black ants come along the sidewalk. Very soon they stopped. As we looked farther down to see if any other ants were coming, we saw two or three dozen little red ants coming in twos and threes. When these got within a foot of the black ants they stopped and part backed up. There was one who seemed to be the captain of the ants. He stood in front of them when they got together. All at once both sides charged. The big ants seemed to kill the little ones real fast. Even the little ants tumbled the big ones

But the red ante soon retreated as there were only four, counting the captain. The rest of the ants came on the field (as we called it). They charged again as if they would sweep the others off the walk. First one of the big ants was killed and By Margaret Horn, Aged 10 Years, Auburn, Neb. Blue.

Tabbie was an old cat Nellie had. She then another, and the little ants went down the widewalk "Victors."

Carol Simpson, Wilber, Neb.
Phyllis Haag, 633 West Seventeenth street,
York, Neb.
Maclie Moore, Silver City, Ia.
Mabei Houston, 2018 Sherman avenue, Lena was a siender girl about 14 years old. Jasper was a year older than his be seen. sister. Well, this king had in his posses-sion a wonderful "golden ram." It was the only one in the whole world, and was very valuable. This ram was really a fairy nobody knew it then.

Marion Staples, 1313 South Thirty-first It happened one day that Jasper and Lena street, Omaha. Hendee, 462 Dodge street, Omaha.

Nirt, 4188 Cass street, Omaha.

Poff, 3118 Franklin street, Omaha.

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Roward Beckard, Waco, Neb.

Elien Peterson, Fifty-first and C streets.

Conn. 848 Georgia avenue, Omaha.

F. Dougias. 1981 G street, Lincoln.

Morris. M42 Franklin street, Omaha.

Selssen, 1989 Isard street, Omaha.

Elien Peterson, Fifty-first and C streets.

Comaha.

Harry Routing, 122 East First street, Grand

Island. Neb.

Sensen, 1989 Isard street, Omaha.

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South Thirty-fifth Jeannette McBride, Elgin, Neb. Elizabeth Wright, 1323 South Thirty-fifth avenue, Omaha. joyed it.

By and by after they had traveled two hours they came to a beautiful country, and way down there they could see a large, gray castle.

The ram sank slowly down and finally landed outside the castle gates. The children climbed off his back and walked up to one of the guards and asked to show the ram to the king, and so they were led into the throne room. When the king heard

> (Honorable Mention.) My Vacation.

As you have some time ago asked for

stories of our vacations I will write about

I visited this summer at the little coun try town, Linwood, Neb. It is a pretty place, enclosed on one side by beautiful hills and on the other side by the Platte river.

Three of the many hills are called the indian hills. They are steep and just about the same height and here are buried three Indian chiefs of the Sioux tribe. Their graves are marked by large stones, one of which is so large that it cannot be blown up even with dynamite. Under it was found to be the sceleton of an indian chief with a tomahawk and other weapons. Near this stone are two other smaller ones. The larger one is about ten feet square at the bottom and slopes up to a top about four feet square.

I wanted to have our picture taken on By Ronald Oris Wyckoff, Age 11 Years, t but we got caught in the rain and had Wilbur, Neb. Red.
One day we made up our minds that we for it but we got caught in the rain and had

Near these stones, between two hills, is a hole about five feet high. The top is island where we were going to camp. on and have room. It is of light colored things in the heat and started out. clay and crumbles very easily.

We have many picnics, my cousins and to reach the island. and were never tired of going to see. Then when we reached the and set it up the grave stones and our natural bridge. hills there for the first time, found many skeletons and children often went to the we just hung a kettle on a wire and built our friends found a clay vase and an old

How Nellie Lost Tabby.

Chicago.
Adiena Sorry, Monarch. Wyo.
Fred Borry, Monarch. Wyo.
Fred Borry, Monarch. Wyo.
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Fail Barron, Monarch. Wyo.
Fail Barron, Monarch. Wyo.
Failine Squire. Grand, Oki.
Fred Shelley, 250 Troup street.
Mary McIntosh, Sidney, Neb.
City, Mo.
Mary McIntosh, Sidney, Neb.
Sellie Diedrick, Sidney, Neb.
Carol Simpson, Wilber, Neb.
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(Second Prize.)

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The Golden Ram.

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The Golden Ram.

By Heien Verrill, Age 14 Years, the Strenshe was tired and sat down to rest. While she at there she fell asleep and Tabby was there lived a very powerful king called Attack.

Well. He had two very beautiful children. thought Tabbie would be there. She got up, put on per bonnet and started nome, but One was called Lenz, and the other Jasper. put on her bonnet and started home, but the town. when she reached there no Tabble was to When some of them recovered from their Tabby never came back.

The Good Fairy.

ram and it could do all kinds of things, but By Edith Matthews, Aged 11, 2315 North miles an hour when his machine hit a go up to 250 feet, the statue will be one of Nineteenth Street, Omaha. Red Side. were out in the palace garden playing with ting on the steps of a small house. This direction until some distance past the town, so they got on its back and said, "Ele sal small, it was cosy inside. Elsie had been a fence. Had it fallen at once Dimmer

All of a sudden a fairy flew down be- road.

side her. The fairy was in a coach made of gold with snowy white doves for horses, The fairy stepped out and asked Elsie if she would like to go to fairyland with her Of course, Elste wanted to go, so they both got in. The fary told the doves to fly back to the palace. Soon Elste and the fairy, whose name was Truth, got out and walked into the palace. The palace looked like mist with the sun shining on it. First he took her to see the king and queen. She had a fine time.

she must go, they went out to the coach, there appeared so many counter attractions Just an Elsie put her foot in she woke that the church authorities set about to up and found it was nothing but a dream. find some wholesome and harmless, yet

A Letter.

Arthur Mason. Aged 12 years. Fremont. and like to read about the stories other Busy Bees write. I just got through reading the Busy Bee page and like the stories very much.

I am writing a story about "some ants" which I waw while talking to one of my friends. This was a very interesting fight. I go to school and am in the Sixth B, and go to the North school.

(The story mentioned appears on the

Camping on the Island.

would like to go camping on the island for we found a small natural bridge. It is about a week. So we hauled our tent and about twelve feet high. A small stream some other things down to the bridge. runs through it at the bottom, where there There we got into the boat to go to the wide enough for three children to walk. When we got to the bridge we put the had to go about four miles with the boat

Then when we reached the island we tied Some men, while plowing up one of the on the Island and then it was about dinner time.

> a little fire under it and it cooked very nicely. When we are we just sat down on a log and put our plates on our laps and ate that way instead of from a table, or anything like that. We went fishing and everything.

We enjoyed our camping very much.

Motorcycle on Spree

Loungers on the porch of the hotel at away. When Nellie wakened, Tabby was Spry, Pa., were startled into the belief that there lived a very powerful king called At- no place to be found. She went home and they had indulged too freely when a rider-well. He had two very beautiful children, thought Tabbie would be there. She got up, less motorcycle sped past and on through

> surprise they searched the road several hundred yards back, and found the unconscious body of William Dimmer of York,

Dimmer had been riding at about forty breaker and he was thrown twenty feet. Once a little girl named Elale was sit- The motorcycle retained its balance and Although it was where it swerved and wrecked itself against might have lain for hours on the country

Haying and Playing

TT is such fun in autumn time To play at making hay; To romp in meadows full of grass Till the evening of the day.

To stack it 'way up high, And then to climb atop of it Till you almost reach the sky.

And when on top to deftly go Adown its loosening side. Oh, isn't it the greatest sport Down a big haystack to slide?



olue to Roxie's intention to follow his

tisgment in the "lost column."

It was on the third day after leaving the

farm that Roxie was taken into oustody

Where Men Are Made of Boys

youth as well as adults, came as and James Owen.

a matter of course. But as civilina-When the fairy said it was an hour and tion advanced and the swifter age dawned, She told her mamma and then it was magnetic way of holding the boys. Many of the Omaha churches have clubs for the boys, and the plan has worked admirably in a majority of cases. Among the latest to take up this phase

of boy work, is the Lowe avenue Presbyterian church, where under general aus-I read the "Busy Bee page" every week pices of the Mens' Brotherhood of the church, a boys' club has been successfully launched. It is young yet, and at present its membership is limited to thirty boys and young men ranging in age all the way from ten to twenty years, but with the dawning of autumn, the hot weather over. new life is to be taken on and it is expected now that the club will not only expand its scope in a general way, but that The basement of the church has been cleared-"cleared for action," as C. L. Vance, member of the supervising committoe expresses it—and from time to time. into line. Special attention is to be given to athletics, with boy clubs are enthusiastic in declar-

because the men of the brotherhood who have in their keeping to a large extent the success of the undertaking, are keenly alive to the fact that boy's nature requires action. He must have some avenue through natural boy, he is always optimistic.

jumping and many other forms designed ment are materially minimized.

to develope the muscle of young America. G. W. Hervey, president of the Mens' to destroy."

N THE good old days of this Brotherhood was one of the leading spirits country's early history, the boys in initiating the boy club, and closely aswent to church on Sunday be- sociated with him from the beginning has cause it was almost universal been the committee in charge, the personnal custom, and church-going for of which is Lester Hutchinson, C. L. Vance

"We are really just starting this work." said Mr. Vance, "but we fully expect to keep after it until we have attained success. In a small way we held the boys together through the summer, but of course during the torrid weather we could not expect to arouse full degree of enthusiasm However, we at no time lost sight of the main issue and now that the weather has

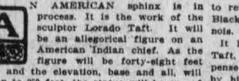
an easy matter to kindle renewed interest "The natural instinct of the boy is to take care of himself, but, of course, he needs a gulding hand now and then. That is the mission of the committee, but in the main we aim to give the lads sufficient latitude so that they may solve the muchtalked-of boy problem for themselves. Too much restraint is inclined to chafe, and we strive to make the boys feel that it is of the members are young men who have the membership will also rapidly increase. at work. For those we have a separate passed through high school and are now branch of entertainment. We treat them as men-they are men-and they assist us materially in swinging the smaller boys

> ing that they are in many instances the salvation of the boy. They give him the sports he craves, and they exert a whole some influence at the same time.

"Boxing gloves in a church may seem which to work off his pent up energy. He out of place," said President Hervey of the must be doing something all of the while. brotherhood," yet experience seems to have He may be tired once in a while, but he proven that there is a redeeming feature doesn't seem to know it, for if he be the to the innovation, for if the boy is permitted to measure strength with his fellows in So, realiging the value of athletics, the friendly bout in the midst of wholesome club plan includes basket ball, boxing in atmosphere, the chances of his going into mild form, punching bag exercise, bar bad company for the same kind of amuse-

"When we first talked of the boys' club, Next after athletics will come music and it was suggested that if the lads were literary exercises, while once each month given full sway about the church premises, business meetings will be held, at which there would probably be considerable the boys will be trained in parliamentary breakage. I took a different view, and as practice. This club is not a school, prim- an evidence of my faith, I agreed to stand arily, yet in many respects it answers the personally responsible for everything the place of school and boys whose early edu- boys broke or mutilated. Thus far I have cation has been cut short by reason of had no such bills to pay, neither do I necessity forcing them to go out in the expect to, for put a boy on his honor and world to battle for the dollar, may here unless he is absolutely degenerate or suffind a course of supplemental training fering from acquired incorrigibility, he which can not fall to be of great benefit, will strive manfully to protest rather than

American Concrete Sphinx



Oregon, Ill.

look his former dominion from the cliffs feet. of the Rock river.

The statue has been in process of making 536,770 pounds. three years and will be completed next Total maximum wind pressure acting on month, barring accidents of wind and statue, 28,080 pounds. south, looking down the river. The head 673,785 pounds. pear perfect in detail as they are outlined eighteen-foot base, 4,830,930 pounds. viewpoints around the country.

has effaced that grim figure.

south at the land and river he never failed to make it enduring. Boston Herald.

N AMERICAN sphinx is in to remember that it was from here that process. It is the work of the Blackhawk was finally driven out of Illibe an allegorical figure on an It has been a labor of love with Mr.

American Indian chief. As the Taft, and work for work's sake. The exfigure will be forty-eight feet tart, and work for work's sake. The exhigh and the elevation, base and all, will pense of the undertaking has been borne by him, although a whole colony of arthe towering art things of the world, in tists at Eagle's Nest and Mr. Heckman, size, at least. The material will be con- on whose land it stands, are more than The site of the statue is above anxious to assist. Every care for the soli-Nest, across the Rock river from darity of the structure has been taken by consulting engineers, and the following are Incidentally, Blackhawk of early Illinois some of the items in their calculations: fame will come back a second time to over- Cubic contents of statue, 2.275 square

Total weight of statue and foundation,

weather. The figure stands facing the Overturning effort of wind pressure,

and profile and folded arms are already Total moment of resistance to wind presnear enough completion so that they ap- sure acting through center of gravity on

against the sky and forest from many. The base of the statue is concrete of 18x18x3 feet. It is built to be permanent. It is utili- What will become of the artist's dream

tarian concrete, which has unlocked the of an enduring American statue if specudoor to a future, which it is hoped will lators get hold of the land is the natural make the statue of Blackhawk overtake question asked. The best hope that this the sphinx in age by enduring after time will not happen is in the fact that Wallace Heckman, attorney for the Chicago uni-When he was on a tour in Europe, Mr. versity, is owner of the land on which the Taft conceived his great idea for the means monument stands and for 100 acres around. of making an enduring statue. For thir- It is his desire to hold it during his lifeteen years he has had his summer home time as a tract of natural forest, and his and studio at Eagle's Nest on the Rock enthusiasm in the perpetuation of the river. Standing for the hundredth time at statue is so great that it is believed that the highest point of the cliff and looking he will do everything in his legal power

Chums By William Wallace, Jr.

always went old Roxie, his fine big appeared.

On the day that the Westons returned not the slightest heed to them.

"Yes." said Mr. Weston, "a dog has very deep affection. One might say of a dear old dog that he is truly a disintereated friend, for he loves you in spite of your station in life. I have seen a dog devoted to a poor, dirty old tramp. All a dog asks is companionship. He doesn't investigate your puree or your social posi-

"And old Roxie is the noblest of his kind," declared Archie. "He seems to be presessed of real human intelligence and one. The day he came to me in the pond-when I thought I was drowninglooked such sympathy from his dear old eyes; and once we were on the bank he stood right by me, rubbing the water m my hands and face with his warm, soft tongue, just as you, mamma dear, would have struked me with your hands. He showed such depth of feeling; he's

not a common dog."

After the automobile had disappeared from view the caretaker loosened Roxie from the strap, saying: "You'll be lonely, old friend, for a while. Archie was a

ARLY in the fall the Westons re- pretty good pal of yours, wasn't he?" their story, and saw the ram, he had a turned to town, for their son. Then away he went to the stable to look feast prepared in honor of the children. Archie, must enter school. They after some farm chores, leaving Roxie to The feast lasted five days and nights. At "Tis fun to cut and rake the grass, had been spending the summer his own thoughts. And what those thoughts the end of that time, he sent them home on their farm, where Archie had were no one had any way of knowing, but the end of that time, he sent then on their farm, where Archie had were no one had any way of knowing, but with their pockets filled with jewels, enjoyed every day during the they must have been of his departing masenjoyed every day during the they must have been of his departing mas-long heated term. On his father's land was ter, for he stood at the entrance of the a fine old "swimming hole," where Archie lane, looking longingly down the road As for the ram, when he died they often went to have a cooling dip. And with over which the great automobile had dis-

dog. And once, when Archie ventured into After remaining there for fifteen mir water too deep for him and became so utes or more, Roxie turned about and went frightened that he called for help, old to his kennel. But the plate of food just swam to his assistance, and, taking placed there by the caretaker's good wife By Elsie Stantny, Aged 12, Wilber, Neb. of the collar, drew him to the bank, was left untouched, He lay down, his head. him by the collar, drew him to the bank. was left untouched. He lay down, his head From that day Archie and Roxie became between his paws, and would not even noreal cnums. And Archie looked after Roxie's tice the chickens as they ran about him.

CARBTAKER. BARKED AFTER

THEM MOURNFULLY.

to town Archie took a sad farewell of An hour after the departure of the WesRoxie, for his father had said that town ton's for town, Roxie suddenly lifted his
An hour later one of the farm hands and hungry. He became almost discourwas no place for a dog. And so the family, head, looked quickly about him, and, seeing saw Roxie there, and called to him. Roxie aged, but determined to keep up spirits a weston, and he in turn inserted the adverseated in their automobile, turned down the that he was unobserved, got up and ran jumped up and ran, wagging his tall, to little longer. If he had been able to read lisement in the "lost column."

In a landing toward town, Roxie, in charge off down the lane in the direction the auof the farm's carctaker, barked after them tomobile had taken. On and a farm that Roxie was taken into oustody of the farm's caretaker, barked after them tomobile had taken. On and on he ran till man gave him something to eat, which "lost column" his own name given and a mountfully. The caretaker held him by a he came to cross-roads some five miles was welcome to Rozie, as he had not very detailed description of himself there, strap which was fastened to a strong collar from the farm hou. There he stood, eaten since the early morning. After his with a reward of \$50 offered for his reabout his neck; otherwise the old doggie looking first one way and then another. It meal he felt refreshed and resumed his turn to his master. Archie Weston, \$50 would have followed his departing chum was evident that he did not know which journey, going off down the road at a West Ash street, city. But not being able
away. But as said a heart was in the au- road to follow. But after some mental de, brick trot. He continued to travel till late to read. Rozie did not know that he was But as sad a heart was in the au- road to follow. But after some mental de- brick trot. He continued to travel till late to read, Roxie did not know that he tomobile as was on the farm, for Archie bate he decided on one of the roads and ran that night when he came to the edge of being hunted for with the same zeal with really shed tears when a turn in the lane on again. He continued his journey until the town, a great, bustling place filled which he was hunting for his master.

hid the farmhouse from view and he could near dusk, when his legs and back became with busy people. He was somewhat On the day that Roxie left home the no longer look back and wave levingly to so weary that further travel was out of the astonished at the noises and the number caretaker discovered his absence and vishis old friend. Mrs. Weston sympathised fully with her a farm house nearby and entered the country. But he was not faint of heart him. At one place he found that Rogie

Mrs. Weston sympathised fully with her a farm house nearby and satered the country. But he was not faint of heart min. At one place he round that some son and said: "I know it is hard to part grounds. Another dog came to meet him and kept on down a street into which the had stopped there late in the evening to from a friend, though that friend be a dog, and made friends with him at once. By country road had led him.

The same has you miss him. But he'll have weariness and made a request for a drink, slept in an old outhouse behind a large much to entertain himself with during the and the farm dog led him to a trough of building. In the morning he started out

and when vacation again rolls clear cold water. There Roxie refreshed afresh in quest of his young master. All



welfare as though he were a brother inthough it had always been his duty to keep

test? or a mere dog. Had not dear old the fowls from the house yard. But on this

Roxie saved his life? And could a human day they scratched about in the blue grass on the soft grass beneath a spreading tree dog-oatchers. Many persons stopped to per. From there he had been seen to trot

Roxie saved his life? And could a human day they scratched about in the blue grass on the soft grass beneath a spreading tree dog-oatchers. What a beautiful southward. at their heart's desire and old Roxie paid and went to sleep. Somehow he realised look at him to remark: "What a beautiful southward.

not the slightest head to them. This information gave the caretaker a

by-a policeman who had read the reward

regular city dog, won't you, Rozia?"

And from that day Roxie accompanied home from there, and patiently waiting till 4 o'clock, when he would bound off to meet his master as he came from school. And they were even better chums than

was nearly mobbed.

There was near rioting at Circleville, Pa., explanation that he had five children and Saturday evening. September 15, when the was not able to support them-that he Rev. Thomas G. Boord, pastor of the Wylie wanted to sell two in order to keep the

At the appointed time the minister ap- point with the children as examples, but

The Ocean's Bed



ocean, about 13,000 feet. Archie to school every morning, returning farly accurately determined. From north summits, which rival in length those of to south, along the middle of the Atlantic, the continents. there is a wide signag ridge or plateau, town they seemed to need each other more. 12,000 feet, while on either side the bottom der water with a nearly level surface;

Seek to Auction Children

Avanue Baptist church, Pittaburg after adother three. Some persons in the crowd
verilsing that he would sell two of the five
became abusive and Boord finally anchildren to the highest hidder made an effort to auction the children off. The minister never got an opportunity to finish
didate for the state legislature, declared
the sale as 1,000 persons protested and he that it had been but a joke on his part.

that he had intended to illustrate a certain peared with the two children and made the the crowd took him seriously.

His great bodies of water called slopes away to depths mostly between as and oceans hold many 15,000 and 20,000 feet. North of the island mysteries for us, and anything of Forto Rico, the United States Coast pertaining to them interests the Survey steamer Biaks found, in 1883, a young student of geology. The depth of 27,566 feet. This greatest depth offered for a dog of Roxia's description.

following is quoted from a very and large areas of deep water exist in the and when the officer whistled and called able scientific work on the subject of the western part of the ocean. In the Pacific "Roxie" the poor fellow wagged his tail in depth of the sea and is well worth reading ocean a shallow area extends, with little a friendly way and advanced to the uni- and remembering:

formed man. And within a little while he The main depth of the oceanic depression south-eastward to the Isthmus of Panama. interruption, from the Malay archipelago found himself at the door leading to a sion is about 14,000 feet, and the mean southwestward to Patagonia, and south-very pretty house. When the door opened height of the land (according to Murry). ward to the Antarctic. The deepest parts in response to the officer's ring who should 2,.... feet. The greatest depth reached by of this ocean are also in the western half. the growing between boy and dog was really to 2000 feet the greatest beight on the greening between boy and dog was really is 20,000 feet; the greatest height on the south of the Ladrones; others, near the touching. "Ah, and so you followed me to land (Mt. Everest of the Himalayas) is Friendly islands. Northward in the north-town, you dear old chum!" cried Archie. 20,00 feet. If the continental plateaus and ern hemisphere the ocean shallows rap"Well, we'll not send you back to the the floor of the ocean were graded to comidly. The depth of Bering strait is not farm, my good friend. Papa has promised mon level, the ocean would still have a over 150 feet, and between Great Britain that we may build a kennel in the rear of depth of 10.000 feet. The mean height of and Iceiand it does not exceed 6,000 feet. the house, and that you may spend the Europe is 929 feet; Asia, 3.189 feet; Africa, and is mostly under 3,000 feet. The ocean's winter with us. Ah. you will become a 2,021 feet; Australia, 805 feet; North Amer- bottom has no steep ridges like those of ica, 1,888 feet; South America, 2,078 feet, ordinary mountain scenery. But broad And Roxie, happier than ever before in The main depths of the main oceans are: elevations exist in some parts, as found his life, wagged "Yes, my dear master. I Of the North Atlantic, 15,000 feet. North in the soundings of the Tuscarora between shall stay near you and watch over you Pacific, 16,000 feet; South Atlantic and the Hawallan Islands and Japan. Besides always. Your home is the place for your South Pacific, and probably the Indian these, there are many mountain ranges old chum, Rozie." rising somewhat abruptly from the depths. "The form of the ocean's bed has been having the islands of the oceans as their

> "Among the oceanic borders the sea is conforming nearly in trend to the American continue uncon coast. It ites at a depth of 6,000 to low, because the continents continue unthen comes, usually at a depth of about 100 fathoms, or 600 feet, a rather sudden slope to the deep sea bed. This is the case off the eastern coast of the United States, east and south of New England. Off New Jersey the deep water begins along a line of about eighty miles from shore; off Virginia this line of fifty to sixty miles at ses, and thus it gradually approaches the coast to the southward; while to the northward it continues eighty to 100 miles off from the New England coast, and passes far outside of Nova Colla and Newfoundland."