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SOME THINGS THE SCOUT WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN MURPHY AND CHEROKEE COUNTY

- An active Board of Trade or Cham-
- ber of Commerce. More Manufacturing Industries. New Pa cenger Stations-A Union Station.
- More Improved Streets.
- Regular Library Hours, A Reading Club.

- In Cherokee County A System of County Roads Supplementing the State Highways. More and Better Cattle Raising and
- Dairying. More Fruit Growing. Scientific Poultry Raising.

WONT GET GOLD SEAL

a little eight year old boy. Sherman Yoder, members and assets in excess of Two and a who accidentally shot himself while his pay- Half Billion Dollars. ers and sisters not to tell. He went to bed but to the nation at large, is so great that peas, etc., but when the pigs are weaned they Cotton Marketing Associations. Nearly all and suffered extreme pain rather than give the government, through its Congress, has need special attention, because the weather of these associations have recently doubled up and submit to treatment because he fear- seen fit to exempt, to a limited extent, the ed it would keep him out of school. The day carnings of investors in these membership after it happened, however, his parents discovered the wound and carried him to a hos-

little fellow is suffering much from WHERE THE MONEY IS the wound but it isn't this, or even the fact AND WHO HAS IT that he might have killed himself, that is worrying him most. Sherman is a school boy and last year he received a certificate boy all ters during the late fall and winter. When the way to properly back them, and is the from the State Department of Education the more than 30 million persons. In 1914 the lots are muddy it is impossible to keep the total sevings deposits was 5 billion dollars, deposited by a little seven and this year, had the total sevings deposits was 5 billion dollars. The Progressive Farmer. his record been perfect, he would have re- lars, deposited by 11 million persons. Savceived a gold seal. Now he must stay out ings accounts are now considerably more Muddy lots, dirty feeding places, and damp of school until his wound is healed and can-than three times the totals of pre-war days sleeping quarters are unfavorable to good not win the gold seal.

Little Sherman won't get his gold seal, but he will learn a lesson that will be worth far the money deposited in the national banks THE MEASURE OF more to him than the seal would be in the largely the savings of persons of small or OUR THANKFULNESS future. He now realizes that if he had obey- moderate means. The total of all deposits ed hi smother the accident would not have in the 30,300 banks in the United States is Jus how thankful are you?" happened, for she warned hi mnot to ever play with his father's pistol. He now real-billion dollars in the 8,220 national banks. do, for those who are not as fortunate as izes what disobedience may bring to one In New England 65 per cent of all bank de- you are. If you are truly thankful for this and when he grows up and becomes a re- posits are in savings accounts; 51 per cent Christian land of ours, for the creature sponsible man he will constantly have this incident prodding his memory about the reity over him. Truly he has won a gold seat, can people is also shown in the next investbut he has not a piece of paper to show for ment step, for 24 per cent more life insur-

THOUGHTFUL LAUGHTER

MUCH of the laughter-provoking enterment heard today is senseless, mimicry and vain babbling, which tickles the fancy of the average American, such as that provoked by Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd infinitely better off than the people of most -largely foot-material, as someone has said. Occasionally, however, one chances upon an entertainment that is really entertaining, really humorous, is provocative of obtained through bond investments, in buildthoughtful laughter, that makes one think ing new electric generating plants and transwhile he is entertained. Such was the sec- missio lines.

and number of the Lyceum Course given Wednesday evening at the school auditorium by Miss Edna Means.

Miss Means' readings provided plenty of rtertainment, as will be attested by anyone of the three hundred in attendance, but at deed is the person who heard her reading on neighborliness and did not resolve to be a better neighbor; her remarks on being progressive and co-operative, and did not solve to work more unselfishly for the oc of his town or his community; a d v o is g notices, obituaries, cards of thanks, etc., the person who was not be the his-line each insertion. Contract rates will manness of "The Fat - B ..." or "The Immigrant It. lan." and he portrayal of the home life of the pical mid-western

30 3 and rightly came by her title. "I som al Reader." She not only enteta ... but leaves something with one to think out for many days in the furre.

BUILDING LOAN ASSOC TIONS

nundre years ago. The object was to filt the need for a common meating ground for small investors and those who desired loans for the purpose of buying or building homes, Thousands of persons have small amounts of money free for investment, but because of the difficulty and risk of loss in the avenage investment, this money is usually always allowed to lie "hid in a napkin," without earning anything.

Other thousands of persons desire loans on real estate security for the purpose of building homes, making improvements and similar reasons.

Someone must save before anyone can borrow, and thus Building and Loan Asso- KEEP PIGS OUT OF MUD ciations have been distinctly successful in AND DAMPNESS furnishing the common meeting ground for for the one who wishes to save and the one who desires to borrow.

organized, that today there are in the Unit- weather conditions plenty of green feed and recognized fact, it seems that many have the THE New York World recently carried a od States more than nine thousand associanews dispatch from Sunbury, Pa., of tions, having approximately five million

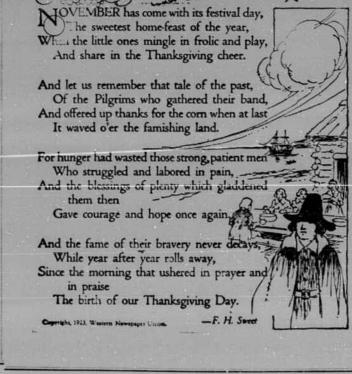
The value of these associations from Federal taxation, Such recognition is accorded but few investment securities now on the market,

Savings deposits in banks in the United while the number of depositers is quite a bit growth on young fall pigs. Tait Butler, in less than three times as many.

The savings total, equal to more than all about 44 billion dollars. Of this, 27 billion | The measure of your dollars is in the 22,080 state banks and 17 found in what you are willing to do, and will on the Pacific Coast; 36 per South; 47 per cent in the East Central past year, for the prosperity that your com-States; 45 per cent in the Middle Atlantie States; 38 per cent in the West Central you will show it by trying to pass on to some

This great advance in thrift in the Amerance is being written this year than ever belife insurance in force was 10 and one half billion dollars. The average life insurance

insurance and more sound investment securities the never before in the United them are cleanly administered an dall of these orphanages of ours. States. This country and its people are a great deal better off than they realize and other countries. In addition to something like 3 million automobles they will buy this year. Americans during the first six months of 1923 spent 603 million dollars la



Ghe Home-Feast

The success or failure of fall pigs to pay Farming is unquestionably more profitable 192" So successful have these association, been a profit largely depends on their care during when co-operative marketing is practiced in attaining the objects for which they were the fall and winter. With spring pigs, good than when it isn't. In spite of this generally tion necessary to obtain good growth.

> is frequently bad and grazing crops pretty their memberships, well exhausted, unless some provision has. The old haphazard method of hit-or-misnomical pork production.

considerable care and constant attention. The Progressive Farmer.

The season of Thanksgiving is upon us.

cent in the comforts that God has given you during the munity, your state, and your nation enjoy. one less fortunate than yourself, some of the blessings that you and yours are enjoy-

> If you are looking for some such outlet as this for the joyful spirit of Thanksgiving mids of the men and women of tomorrow are that is filling your h your consideration the appeal of the North Carolina Orphan Association, This organiztion is asking every citizen of the Old North State to give to the orphanage of his or her choice on Thanksgiving Day, the full proceeds of one day's labor. There are 23 of these institutions in North Carolina. All of developed into useful men and women by to any of them.

of homeless and helpless children have been past year.

BE INDEPENDENT AND FAIL, OR CO-OPERATE AND SUCCEED

With fall pigs the mothers may be fed are happy to say tht no big percentge of only with only a little in addition to grazing crops our farmers feel this way. Proof of this is to the investors and horrowers they serve, like peanuts, soy beans, velvet beans, cow- evident by the way they are flocking to the Transcript.

been made with fall seeded crops for late marketing is a losing game. There is much fail and winter grazing. Small pigs also to the saying that farmers are the most self- would make his way to the front." need more than grazing crops, and liberal keting methods are just as insufficient as feeding is necessary to good growth and eco- the farmer is self-reliant. Therefore, let ductor on f street car, and now he's mo us support these co-operative marketing as-But the greatest obstacles to the grawth sociations, not merely by talk but by mark-

GAL TWELVE-THE CHILDREN

If North Carolinians make a poor record in a census of those who read books, it is largely because North Carolina boys and girls are not more often turned loose in good libraries. The libraries in home, school, or town have either too few books of any kind or too many that are not attractive to chit-

No one questions the fact that good books scatter the seed of culture, of high ambition; that they nourish the seeds of genius. But in fact, this influence of books is very largely ignored, and that is why this week is to be observed as Children's Book Week.

As the winter season comes on, parents take care to provide for the bodies of their children warm clothing and nourishing food; but unfortunately in too many instances the eft to get what inspiratioscident. The wise direction of one's child's than all the products of the mines, fields forests, and factories, throughout a century Let parents not overlook that opportunity and responsibility.-Smithfield Herald.

them re worthy of the support of ll good. In all respects, these institutions are wor people. You will make no mistake in giving thy of our support and we can do no finer These orphanages are doing a wonderful than to show our love and appreciation for work in North Carolina. Hampered by lack them and for the thousands of helless chilof equipment and money as they have always dren whom they are nourishing and bringeen, still they have added wonderfully to ing up under religious influences, by giving North Carolina's richest assets-her man- to them on Thanksgiving Day in the same hood and her womanhood. Many thousands measure as God has blessed us during the

The Fat Man's Corner

In writing of the "Permanence of Cha Doctor Frank Crane is not alluding to change we ever had .- Toledo binde, . .

An I. shman, not familiar a with he joined the cavalry and immediately for himself prostrate on the ground. His off cer seeing him on the ground, shou "From what quarters did you receiv-

The Irishman replied: "y pm the hi quarters, sir."-Watchman Examiner, . .

Old Misher: "Is the pleasure of the a dance to be mine?"

Finy .r: "Yes, all of it."- Californ Pelican.

Mrs. Hibrow: "Did the Earl you had t ner last night bring his coronet? Mr. Newrich: "I didn't even know

e and play."-Washington Daily News. . .

Helin: "If he proposes, i hall sue that we postpone our wedding until this get back to normal."

Der dear friend: "I wouldn't do the That man might get back to normal himself -Pittsburg Dispatch. . .

John: "My uncle died from nard drink Henry: "How was that?"

John: "A pace of ice fell on him."

. . Sunday School Teacher: "Willie, b

many Commandments are there?" Willie: "Ten." Teacher: "That's right: If you broke

of them what would happen?" Willie:"There would be nine left?" Louisville Courier Journal.

. . "Ma, can I go over to play with Billy Ke

"No, you know we have nothing to d with the Kellys."

"Then let me go over and kneck the st fin's out of him."-Hartford Daily Cours

. . Mother: "Going out, son?"

Son: "Yes, mother." Mother: "Whither?"

Son: "Yes, mother, with her."-Botte

Tom Sims says what this country n is onions to polite to smell in company.

. . Yabsley: "I know that fellow Dobse

Timson: "And has he?"

Yabsicy: "Why, yes, he started as a c man."-Wit and Humor, . .

'Is your new son-in-law a good provider "He can just about keep my daughter

gloves. I pay for everything else." "Then he decieved you as to his circum

tances." "No, I remember he merely asked for h

hard."-Boston Transcript. . . Observations of the oldest Inhabitant: kin remember when it wasn't mince ple

Safety First consists in assuming that the driver you are meeting hasn't any

sense than you have .- Helena Independent . . A procession of masked women mare

through the streets of Atlanta the other da and all the good looking ones stood on t sidewalks and watched them march past Cleveland Plain DOealer.

More Girls are taking up basketball. is said to be excellent training for bargs counter rushes .- Washington Daily News.

Tommy: Mother, do I have to wash "

Mother: "Certainly, dear."

Tommy: "Aw, why can't I just powder it like you do yours?"-Gregon Daily Jon

Photographer: "You understand of coun we do not deliver pictures until they

paid for?" Mrs. Smith: "What? Why, when I for those you told me I might pay w ever I chose."

Photographer: "Yes, that was merely make you look pleasant."-Twin City Se

Mistress: "Bridget, here's a letter fi you from the dead-letter office.'

Bridget: "It's my old mother, I kno She's been sick for a long time."