The SON OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Author of the Tarzan Tales

in Jack.

Institute to the aid of the lad and kills Pealviceh.

The trip to Africa, on the boat, is unrentful, except that Conion, a crook, deeides to take Jack's money, and wheeled
him aboard the Riesamer at his "invalid
grandmother. While Jack's a helping his
"grandmother. Conion lays his plans
guickly. He for the sea, lays his plans
all the appearance of the sea, lays his plans
all the appearance has been the sea, lays
lays his plans his suit of pajamas Jack hopes in reach another port
lamas parents and sea, merien, the shelk's
deather, is brutally treated by her nurse,
Mabunu, and the chieftain.

CHAPTER V-Continued

CUDDENLY one of them turned his eyes in her direction. She tried to dodge back out of sight for she feared all men; but he saw her. Meriem saw the look of alest shocked surprise that crossed his face. The shelk saw it, too, and guessed the cause "I have no ivery," he repeated. "I do not

wish to trade. Go away, Go now!"

He stepped from his tent and almost pushed the strangers about in the direction of the gates. They demurred, and then the elde to have disobeyed, so the two men turned and left the village, making their way immediately to their own camp. The sheik returned to his tent, but he did

not enter it. Instead he walked to the side where little Meriem lay close to the goat-kin wall, very frightened. The shelk stooped and cutched her by the arm. Viclously he jerked her to her feet, dragged her to the entrance of the tent, and shoved within. Following her, he seized her

her within. Following her, he select her again, beating her ruthlessly.

Stay within!" he growled. "Never let the strangers see your face. Next time you glow yourself to strangers I shall kill you!"

With a final vicious cuff he knocked the child into a far corner of the tent, where the lay stifling her moans, while the shelk was to you for growling to himself. ced to and fro, growling to himself. At sentrance sat Mabunu, muttering and chuckling/ In the camp of the strangers one was

FARMER SMITH'S

"There is no doubt of it. Malbihn." he was saying. "Not the slightest; but why the old scoundrel hasn't claimed the reward. The killing of the American caused him long along the country." ong since is what puzzles me."

"There are some things dearer to an Arab, Jenssen, than money," returned the first speaker. "Revenge is one of them."
"Anyhow, it will not harm to try the power of gold," replied Jenssen.
Malbin shrugged. Majbihn shrugged.

"Not on the shelk," he said. "We might try it on one of his people, but the shelk will not part with his revenge for gold. To offer it to him would only confirm his suspicions that we must have awakened when we were tajking to him before his tent. If we got away with our lives then we should be fortunate." Well, try bribery then," assented Jens-

But bribery failed-gruesomety. tool they selected after n stay of several days in their camp outside the village was a tall old headman of the shelk's native contingent. He fell to the lure of the shining metal, for he had lived upon the coast and he knew the power of gold. He promised to bring them when the power of gold.

ised to bring them what they craved late

Immediately after dark the two white commenced to make arrangements to k camp. By midnight all was pre-The porters lay beside their loads, ready to swing them aloft at a moment's notice. The armed askaris loiter d between the balance of the safir and the Arab village, ready to form a rear guard for the retreat that was to begin the moment that masters awaited

Presently there came the sound of footg the path from the village. Intantly the askaris and the whites were on he alert. More than a single man was Jerssen stepped forward and challenged

he wcomers in a low whisper.
"" to comes" he queried. "Mbeeda," came the reply.

Mbeeda was the name of the traitorous

headman. Jenssen was satisfied, though he we dered why Moseda had brought others with him. Presently he understood. The thing they fetched lay upon a litter borne by two men. Jenssen cursed beneath his breath. Could the fool be bringing them a They had paid for a living prize! The bearers came to a halt before the

"This has your gold purchased," said one of the two. They set the litter down, turned, and vanished into the darkness toward the village. Malbihn looked at Jenssen, a crooked amile twisting his lips. The thing upon the litter was covered over with piece of cloth.

"Well" queried the latter. "Raise the covering and see what you have bought. Much money shall we realize on a corpse specially after the six months beneath the burning sun that will be consumed in car-rying it to its destination!"
"The fool should have known that we

desired her alive," grumbled Malbihn, grasp-ing a corner of the cloth and jerking the cover from the thing that lay upon the

At sight of what lay beneath both men stepped back with involuntary oaths upon their lips-for there before them lay the dead body of Mbeeda, the faithless head-

and Malbihn was forcing its way rapidly to ward the west, nervous askaris guarding the rear from the attack they mo expected.

CHAPTER VI. In the Jungle

His first night in the jungle was one which the son of Targan held longest in his memory. No savage carnivora men-There was never a sign of hideous barbarian, or if there were the boy's troubled mind took no cognizance of them. His conscience was harassed by the thought of his mother's suffering. Self-lad with a laugh.

The killing of the American caused him little or no remorse. The reliow had earned his fate. Jack's regret on this score was due mainly to the effect which the death of Conlon had had upon his own plans. Now he could not return directly to his parents as he had planned. Fear of the primitive borderland law, of which he had read highly colored, imaginary tales, had thrust him into the jungle—a fugitive. He dared not return to the coast at this point—not that he was so greatly influenced through not that he was so greatly influenced through personal fear as from a desire to shield his father and mother from further sorrow and from the shame of having their honored name dragged through the sordid degradation of a murder trial.

With returning day the boy's spirits rose. With the rising sun came new hope within his breast. He would return to civiliza-tion by anothe; way. None would guess that he had been connected with the killing of the stranger in the little out-of-the-way trading post upon a remote shore.

Crouched close to the great ape in the crotch of a tree, the boy had shivered through an almost elepless night. His light pajamas had been but little protection from the chill dampness of the jungle, and only that side of him which was pressed against the warm body of his shaggy companion approximated comfort. And so he welcomed the rising sun with its promise of warmth as well as light—the blesse dispeller of physical and mental ills.

He shook Akut Into wakefulness. "Come," he said. "I am cold and hungry, We will scarch for food out there in the sunlight," and he pointed to an open plain, dotted with stunted trees and strewn with

boy slid to the ground as he spoke, but the ape first looked carefully about sniffing the morning air. Then, satisfied that no danger lurked near, he descended slowly to the ground beside the boy.
"Numa and Sabor, his mate, feast upon

those who descend first and look afterward. while those who look first and descend afterward live to feast themselves." Thus the old ape imparted to the son of Tarzan the boy's first lesson in jungle lore, Side by side they set off across the rough plain, for the boy wished first to be warm. The ape showed him the best places

to dig for rodents and worms, but the lad only gagged at the thought of devouring the repulsive things. Some eggs they found, and these he sucked raw, as also he ate roots and tubers which Akut unearthed Heyond the plain and across a low bluff they came upon water—brackish, ill-smell-ing stuff in a shallow waterhole. A herd of

zebra galloped away as they approached.

The lad was too thirsty by now to cavil at anything even remotely resembling water, so he drank his fill while Akut stood with raised head, alert for any danger. Be-fore the ape drank he cautioned the boy to be watchful, but as he drank he raised his ead from time to time to cast a quick glance toward a clump of bushes a hundred yards away upon the opposite side of the water hofe.

When he had done he rose and spoke

to the boy in the language that was their common heritage—the tongue of the

There is no danger near?" he asked.

"None," replied the boy, "I saw nothing move while you drank."
"Your eyes will help you but little in the jungle," said the ape. "Here, if you would live you must depend upon your ears and your nose, but most upon your nose. When we came down to drink and I saw the zebras as they caught our seen I knew that no as they caught our seen I knew that no as they caught our scent I knew that no danger lurked near upon this side of the water hole, for else the zebras would have discovered it and fled before we came; but upon the other side toward which the wind blows danger might lie concealed. We could not smell it, for its scent is being blown in the other direction; and so I bent

"I found Numa crouching in that clump of bushes where the tall grass grows," and Akut pointed. "A llon" cried the boy, "How do you

"A llon" cried the boy, "How do you know? I can see nothing."
"Numa is there, though," replied the great ape. "First I heard him sigh. To you the sigh of Numa may sound no different from the other noises which the wind makes among the grasses and the trees, but later you must learn to know the sigh of Numa. Then I watched, and at last I saw. they are spread there upon either side of Numa's great body, and as he breathes— you see? You see the little motion at either side that is not caused by the wind—the motion that none of the other grasses have?"

The boy strained his eyes-better than the ordinary boy inherits—and at last he gave a little excimmation of discovery. "Yes," he said, "I see. He lies there," and he pointed. "His head is toward us. and he pointed. Is he watching us?"

"Numa is watching us," replied Alcut; but we are in little danger unless we approach too close, for he is lying upon his kill. His belly is almost full, or we should hear him crunching the boncs. He is hear him erunching the bones. He is watching us in allence, merely from curlosity. Presently he will resume his feeding, or he will rise and come down to the water-hole for a drink. As he neither the water-hole for a drink. As he neither fears or desires us, he will not try to hide his presence from us; but now is an excellent time to know Numa, for you must learn to know him well if you would live long in the jungle. Where the great apes are many, Numa leaves us alone. Our fangs are long and strong and we can fight, but when we are alone and he is hungry, we are no match for him. fight, but when we are alone and he is hungry, we are no match for him.

"Come, we will circle him and catch his better; but keep close to the trees as we go around him, for Numa often does that which he is least expected to do. And keep ears and your 'yes and your nose open. Remember always that there may be an enemy behind every bush, in every tree and among every clump of jungle-grass, While you are avoiding Numa, do not run into the jaws of Sabor, his mate. Follow ne," and Akut set off in a wide circle about

The boy followed close upon his heels, his every sense upon the alert, his nerves keyed to the highest pitch of excitement.

For the instant he forgot his resolution of a few minutes ago to hasten to the coast at some other point than that at which he had landed and make his way which he had landed and make he way immediately back to London. He thought now only of the savage joy of living, and of pitting one's wits and prowess against the wiles and might of the savage jungle brood which haunted the broad plains and

He knew no fear. His father had had none to transmit to him; but honor and conscience he did have, and these were to trouble him many times as they battled with his inherent love of freedom for pos-session of his soul.

They had passed but a short distance to the rear of Numa when the boy caught the unpleasant odor of the carnivore. His face lighted with a smile. Something told him that he would have known that scent among a myriad of others, even if Akut had not told him that a lion lay near.

There was a strange familiarity—a weird familiarity—in it that made the short hairs rise at the rape of his neck and brought his upper lip into an involuntary smarl that bared his fighting faugs. There was a sense of stretching of the skin about his ears, for all the world as though those procedure were full tone, bark against his embers were flattening back against his skull in preparation for deadly combat. His skin tingled. He was aglow with a

pleasurable sensation that he never before had known. He was, upon the instant, an-other creature—wary, alert, ready.

transform the boy into a beast.

He had never seen a lion—his mother had gone to too great pains to prevent it. But he had devoured countless pictures of them, and now he was ravenous to feast his eyes upon the king of beasts in the flesh eyes upon the king of beasts in the flesh. As he trailed Akut he kept an eye cocked over one shoulder rearward, in the hope that Nums might rise from his kill and reveal himself. Thus it happened that he dropped some little way behind Akut, and the next he knew he was recalled suddenly to the contemplation of other matters than the hidden Nums by a shrill scream of warning from the ape.

Turning his eye quickly in the direct tion of his companion, the boy saw that standing in the nath directly before him which sent tremora of excitement racing through is body!

CHAPTER VII The First Great Kill

WITH body half emerging from a clump of bushes in which she must have lain hidden stood a sleek and beautiful lioness Her yellow-green eyes were round and staring, boring straight into the eyes of the oy. Not ten paces separated them. Twenty paces behind the lioness stood

the great ape, bellowing instructions to the boy, and hurling taunts at the lioness in an evident effort to attract her attention from the lad so he could gain the shelter of But Sahor was not to be diverted. Sh

had her eyes upon the lad. He stood be-tween her and her mate, between her and the kill. It was suspicious. Probably he had ulterior designs upon her lord and naster or upon the fruits of their hunt-A lioness is short-tempered. Akut's bel

"The tree!" screamed Akut. The boy turned and fled; and at the same instant the lioness charged. The

tree was but a few paces away. A limb boy leaped for it the lioness leaped for

to one side. A great forepaw caught him a glancing blow at the hips—just grazing him. One curved talon hocked itself into

ANNUALS CLASSIFIED

By JOHN BARTRAM

DESPITE the necessity of replanting each year, annuals are favored by many home gardeners. One reason is that with a small outlay-5 cents a packet usually-a varied and fine display may be arranged. Planting annuals can be done either under glass for transplanting to in sure extra early bloom, in a seed bed for bedding and borders later, or directly in the place where the annuals are to stand. Pop ples and nasturtiums should not be transplanted on account of their fleshy, fragile

Mellow soil, finely pulverized and dug over about a foot deep should be pro-vided. Annuals do not ordinarily require so much fertilization as perennials, but it salways wise to dig in thoroughly a pound of bone meal or powdered sheep manure to 20 square feet of garden area.

Where a border is desired, a drill or light furrow one-half inch deep may be made around the edge of the bed with a small stick and the seed sown thinly in this drill and lightly covered with the fine surface soil. Sweet alyssum, portulaca, mignonette and other low-growing plants are well suited for this purpose. For larger growing plants, such as marl-

golds, zimilas, stocks, sunflowers and scarlet sage, it is better to sow the seed thinly in shallow drills six or eight inches apart in the border or other seedbed, and when well started transplant them late in the afternoon to the flowerbed, as they can then be set at regular distances. the time after a good soaking rain, or else make the ground where they are to be planted thoroughly wet a short time in advance. Take the plants up carefully with all the roots possible, and make a over the roots and slightly up around stem and press firmly down. Then, if the soil is dry enough to crumble, give the fresh-set plants a good sprinkling, and

if the next day is clear and sun shining, shade with a newspaper through the hottest part of the day.

Flower First Summer The following, mainly annuals, flower the

first season from seed. Those marked are preferred for massing in beds:
Abronia, *African Daisy, *Ageratum *Sweet Alyssum, *Antirrhinum, Arctotis, Arnebia, *Asters, Balsam, Bartonia, *Fi-brous Begoria, Brachycome, Browallia, Ca-calla, *Calendula, *Calliopsis, *Canna. *Candytuft, Marguerite Carnation, *Celo sia, *Cockecomb, Centaurea (annual) *Chrysanthemums (annual varieties), Clar da, Cleome, Convolvulus Minor, Cosmos Datura, *Dianthus, Bush Dollehos, *Eschscholitzia, Euphorbia Var., Galllardia, Ge-ranium, Glaucium, Globe Amaranth, Godetia, Gypsophila Muralis, Helichrysum, Heliotrope, *Hollyhock (annuni), Ice Plant, Impatiens, Kochia, Lantana, Larkspur, La-vatera, Linum, *Lobelia, Lupinus, Lychnis Hangcana, *Marigold, Marvel of Peru, Matricaria, Mathiola, Mesembryanthemum Mignonette, Mimosa, Mimulus, *Myosotis *Tom Thumb Nasturtium, Nemesia, *Nico-tiana, Nigella, Oenothera, Oxalis, *Pansies Pennisteum, Pentstemon, *Petunia, *Poppy, *Portulaca, Rhodanthe, Richus, Rudbeckia, Saipigiossis, *Salvia, Scabiosa, Schiza-thus, *Stocks, Sunflower, Sweet Peas, Sweet Sultan, *Verbena, Vinca rosea, Virginia Stock, Wallflower (annual), Zea, *Zinnia.

Edging Plants The following flower from seed the first They are used mainly for edging

beds and borders: Tom Thumbs Ageratum, Sweet Alyssum Miniature Asters, Begonia Vernon, Dwarf Candytuft, Candytuft, Dwarf Yellow Cosmos, Nana Compacta, Globe Amaranth, Lobelia Comp. Vars., Brownie Marigold, Liliput Marigold, Liliput Nasturtium, Tom Thomb Nigella, Pennisetum, Petunia Com pacta, Nana Compacta Phlox, Pyrethrun Aureum, Cupid Sweet Pea, Liliput Zinnia.

Foliage Plants From Seed In this list of ornamental foliage plants

from seed A stands for annual, T P for perennial. H P for hardy perennial Amaranthus, A; Canna, T P; Centaures

ping them from him as the lioness sped by Half naked, the lad drew himself to safety as the beast turned and leaped for him once

Akut, from a nearby tree, jabbered and scolded, calling the lioness all manner of foul names. The boy, patterning his con-

uct after that of his preceptor, unstoppered the vials of his invective upon the head of the enemy, until in realization of the fuulity of words as weapons he bethought himself of something heavier to hurl.

There was nothing but dead twigs and branches at hand, but these he flung at the upturned, snarling face of Sabor just as his father had done before him 20 years ago, when as a boy he, too, had taunted and tautalized the great cats of the jungle. The lioness fretted about the bole of the tree for a short time; but finally, either realizing the uselessness of her vigil or prompted by the pangs of hunger, she stalked majestically away and disappeared in the brush that hid her lord, who had not once shown himself during the alterca-

Freed from their retreats, Akut and the boy came to the ground to take up their interrupted journey once more. The old ape scolded the lad for his carelessness. "Had you not been so intent upon the lion behind you, you might have discovered

lioness much sooner than you did," "But you passed right by her without

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

FOR HOME FLOWER BED

Candida, T.P.; Centaurea Gymnoc, T.P.; Cineraria Marit, T.P.; Coleus, T.P.; Eu-phorbia Var., A.; Grevillea, T.P.; Kochia, A. Marvel of Peru, Var. Fol., A.; Musa, T.P.; Perilla, A.; Pyrethrum Aure, T.P.; Ricinus, A.; Zea, A.

"Everlastings" for Winter Bouquet Acroclinium, Edelweiss, Globe Ama-ranth, Gysophila Paniculata, Helichrysum, Honesty, Ornamental Grasses, Rhodanthe.

Climbing Vines From Seeds The following are annuals. Those marked (*) are low growing for trellises and

Balloon Vine, Butterfly Runner, *Byroopeis, *Calampelis, Canary-Bird Vine, Co-boen, *Coccinea, Convolvulus Major, *Cy-press Vine, Dollchos, Gourds, Japanese Hop, Hyacinth Bean, Ipomoea, "Maurandia, Mina, Momordica, Moon Flower Vine, Morn-ing Glories, Nasturtiums, Solamum Seaf., "Eweet Peas, "Thunbergia, Tropacolum. The following are hardy perennials. Those marked (*) cling to trees, walls,

etc., by stem rootlets. Adlumia, *ampelopsis V., aristolochia, asparagus Vertic, bignonia, celastrus, cen-trosema, clematis, hop, common; honey-suckle, ivy, English; ivy, Kenilworth; kudzu vine, lathyrus latifolius, polygonum,

For Vases and Boxes

The following drooping plants are adapted for veranda boxes, vases and hang-ing baskets: Alyssum, asparagus Spren-geri, calendula, lobella gracilis, maurandia, nasturtium, trailing; oxalis, petunia, smilax,

For Cut Flowers

The following will give generous bouquets for the table. They are all long stemmer and grow readily from seed: Aquilegia arctotis, asters, calliopsis, carnations, cen taurea cyanus, centaurea, sweet sultan brysanthemums-Maximum, Japanese an hinese; corcopsis, cosmos, dahlias, delphin um, hardy; dianthus, hardy sorts; gail lardias, giadiolus, gypsophila paniculata, larkspur, branching; lobella, hardy sorts; marigolds, matricaria, mignonette, pents-temon, popples, salpiglossis, scabiosa, stevia, stocks, sunflowers, sweet peas, sweet sultan,

Fragrant Flowers

Sweet odors are the characteristics of the following (H. P. indicates hardy perennials, which last over winter with a covering of leaves or manure): Abronia, allysaum, asperula, H. P.; auricula, carnations, clematis flam. H. P.; clematis panic., H. P. cleome, cyclamen, dianthus, hardy; gera-nium, apple; heliotrope, lavender, H. P. mathiola, mignonette, mimulus moschatu nicotiana affinis, pinks, H. P.; polyanthus, rose, scablosa, stock, sweet pea, sweet rock-et, H. P.; sweet sultan, sweet William H. P.; verbena, lemon; violet, H. P.; wall-flower, H. P.

For Shady Locations

The following grow readily from seed They succeed in partial shade: anemone, antirrhinum, aquilegia, auricula, begonia, tuberous; bellis, canterbury bells, coreopsis cowslip, delphinium, digitalis ferns, hardy primrose, linum, matricaria, nimulus, myosotis, aenothera, pansy, polyanthus, popples (hardy), schizanthus, tor

For Pot Culture

The following grow well from seed and urish in pots, baskets, window boxes: utilon, acacia, ageratum, asparagus flourish in pots, baskets, window boxes; Abutilon, acacia, ageratum, asparagus spreng., asters, dwarf sorts; auricula, be-gónia, browalla, calceolaria, carnation, chrysanthemum, Paris daisies, cineraria, coleus, cyclamen, dracaena, ferns, fuchsia, geranium, gloxinia, grevillea, heliotrope, impatiens, lantana, mignonette, mimosa, mimulus, musa, myosciis, nasturtium, T Th'b, nemesia, pelargonium, petunia, polyanthus, primrose, rhemannia, rhodanthe, rose schizanthus, smilax stevia, stocks, swan ionia, torenta.

Hardy Perennials

The following bloom the second seaso and thereafter from seed. They are used for permanent beds, borders and mass effects. They must be protected over winter with a foot of leaves, straw, excelsior or coarse manure, Achiella, Alyssum, Hardy;

THE CHEERFUL CHERM Great things are waiting to be learned To change completely human fate, And wondrous deeds A fellow just could concentrate

Anchusa, Anemone, Aquilegia. Sorts: Coreopale, Cowslip, Delphinium, Dianthus, Hardy; Digitalis, Edelwaiss, Gazania, Galliardia, Hardy; Glauclum, Gypsophila panic; Helenium, Heuchera, Hibiscus, Hardy Var.; Hollybock, Hyacinthus, Cand.; Incarvillea, Lavender, Lobelia, Hardy Sorts; Lupinus Arboreus, Lychnia Chalcodon.; Myosotis, Paeonia, Pansies, Pentstemon, Phiox, Hardy; Physosticsia, Phios. Hardy; Physosticsia, Phios. Hardy; Physosticsia, Phios. Hardy; Physostics of Phios. Lychnia Chalcodon; Myosotia, Pacchia, Pansies, Pentstemon, Phlox, Hardy; Phy-sostegia, Pinks, Hardy; Piatycodon, Poly-anthus, Poppy, Hardy; Primula, Hardy Sorts; Pyrethrum Hybrids, Romneys, Rose, Hardy Sorts; Scathosa, Hardy; Stokesia, Sweet Rocket, Sweet William, Tritoma. Valerian, Violeta, Single; Wallflower.

The gardener should look up varieties colors, prices, etc., in the large catalogues of the seedmen and nurserymen who ad-vertise in the EVENING LEDGER. These valuable books are free.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Hardy Chrysanthemums

MART J.—Of course; you understand the
hardy chrysanthemums are not the longstemmed, giant-flowered sorts sold in the flories;
sheps. But they are pretty and give bloom
right into the season of frost. They will grow
in any kind of soil, provided it is well drained
and not too sandy. They should be set out in
the spring about 18 inches apart, and, if you
plant them in rows, allow a distance of 12
inches between the rows.

M. C. S:-You should have a good sland of grass in from four to six weeks. It should be planted right away. Use a quart to an area lo by 10 feet.

Bird's-nest Fern

EMILY—Yes, there is a bird's-nest fern, it an readily be distinguished from all other term by its beautiful light green undivided beyon, which in full-grown plants are from two feel of four feet long and from three inches to eight Flowers in Dark

up to this ray of light

Asters and Hollyhocks MISS ALLIEN-I am glad you enjoy the department. Plant amer seed. Use a soil composed of good garden loam, sand and manure, equal parts. Do not plant them deep; merely cover them with sufficient soil to keep them from blowing away. Yes, you can transplant hollyhocks. Disturb the roots as little as possible—in other words, lift plenty of earth with each root.

"Strawberry" Rhubarb DR. F. L. T.—"Strawberry" rhubarb is eim-ply the reddish-stalked variety. The name comes from the color, not flavor.



C. R. Smith & Son

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No-waste Bacon, pkg. 15c Tender Dried Beef, '4-lb. pkg. 8c Deviled Tuna Fish, can . . 5c, 10c Prem. Brand Yellow Tail, can . 10c Tuna Fish, can.....15c 22c Fancy Shrimp, can...... 9c 10c can Best Pink Salmon..... 8c

Choice Alaska Salmon, can...12c Gold Seal E. J. Peas, can....10c

15c can Gold Seal Sifted Peas, 13c : 2 cans for 25c Tender, sifted Peas at a bargain price that will appeal to thrifty housewives.

----- TEA -----60c GOLD SEAL OR Tea 45c lb. 15c 1/4-lb. pkg. or Tin 12c 30c 1/2-lb. pkg. or Tin 23c

Selected from the choicest Teas grown. Gold Seal Tea is rich, mellow and fragrant, not so strong and flavory as Pride of Killarney, but with the same high quality for which you would pay 80c to \$1.00 the pound in such few stores outside the Quality Chain where Tea of this quality is sold. You can save money and satisfy your exacting tastes when you buy your Tea at the "Stores Where Quality Counts."

40c Kamelia Tea REDUCED 29c lb.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 12c, 15c, 23c dox. Sweet, ripe California fruit, priced according to size.

There's never a business day in all the year when you cannot save money by buying all your groceries at an R. & C. Store, whether it be located at

21st and Market Streets Downtown, Uptown, Germantown, Kensington, West Philadelphia, Mans-yunk, Roxborough, Logan, Oak Lane, Overbrook, Bala, Narberth, Ard-more, Bryn Mawr, Lansdowne, E. Lansdowne, Llanerch, Darby or Media.

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is not necessary to pay \$5 for this specialty shoe. Tell him why over three million men wear Newark Shoes. Help him to develop the in-1 to 4% 2.00 TO stinct of economy -Buy him a pair Newark Shoe Stores Company Philadelphia
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12th and 18th St.
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1258 Kensington Ave., bet
1258 S. Compered St.
1258 S. Frant St.

CONSIDER THE STREET CAR CONDUCTOR Dearest Children—I have a beautiful game all by myself when I ride on a

street car and I want to tell you about it. I try to imagine what the conductor is thinking about. Isn't that grand? Did YOU ever stop to consider what a street car conductor has to do day after day, hour after hour, year after year? He has to sit or stand at the end of a moving car from morning until night or night until morning and BE

POLITE. It is very tiresome sometimes riding on a street car-we are not always fortunate enough to sit next to the window and we have to think about something, or read a newspaper. No matter what we do, there is always an interruption, for some fat lady with a big basket is likely to come in and sit next to us and "squdge" the life almost out of us. Or, just as we are comfortably thinking of something beautiful, another lady gets on the car with a little piece of paper in her hand which she gives the conductor.

I'll report you for your impudence, so there! Pay another fare? I guess NOT! You must think I am a millionairess."." The lady seems to be very much excited, but she pays her fare just the same. Then I look at the poor tired conductor and wonder what he is thinking

Perhaps the conductor has children at home, so I try to be kind to him. I smile when I hand him my fare and say, politely, "Nice day." It may be raining, but it's a nice day for somebody, somewhere, so I let it go at that. I think it would be a good idea, if your father is a street car conductor, to

be kind to him when he gets home. I wish you would take off his shoes and bring him his paper and make him feel at home. He has a hard day. If you like MY GAME, suppose you play it the next time you ride on a street can and then write and tell me of your trip. After you do, you will never

think a street car ride is tiresome. Oh, yes You might try smiling at the conductor, he will appreciate it.

about. He doesn't seem to mind, however.

Branch Club News TWO MORE BRANCH CLUBS IN WOODBINE! The Rainbow Fairies and the Rainbow Stars. Let me tell you about both of them. The "Fairies" are 25 little Birls, banded together under the leadership of Harriet Harris. They are to have meetings every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Harriet expects to send the pictures of all ber members very soon, and we must ac-Harrier expects to send the pictures of all her members very soon, and we must actnowledge we are very, very much excited about this invasion from "Fairyland."

The Rainbow Stars are 12 young men who, not to be outdone by their sisters in Woodbine, decided that they, too, would have a branch club. We rather suspect this club will be athletic in its aims; however, the members themselvas are to decide on this important point. We await with much

A Story of a Ruinbow

important point. We await with mt Interest the news of the first meeting, which Reuben Bear, the president, promises to

BY CHRISTIAN TOOHEY, N. 20th at By CHRISTIAN TROHEY, N. 20th st.
One day a little Palmbow was out playing when she saw a little pony, wild with rage, galloping furiously along. Her little rider was none the less furious hashing him with the whip. Running up, the Rainbow caught sight of a Rainbow button on the little girl's coat. She said, "You have a Rainbow button on, so you should do better." The little girl's heart was touched and she thanked little Dora and promised to be a better girl.

Write a fifty-word story, entitled The key They Laughed At "

L Name a Royer that is the evier of bread and butter, Gor little feliant

FARMER SMITH. EVENING LEDGER: I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Club. Please send me a beau-tiful Rainbow Button tree. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY — SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY.

Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

FARMER SMITH,

School I attend

Our Postoffice Box There is something special to be said of Kathryn Goekeler. She is a little girl who, having principles, is not afraid to live up to them. Not so long ago a little giri

had two tickets for —well, we suspect they were for the movies'-she asked Kathryn to help her make use of them. Now Kathryn likes "movies" very much, BUT—she had not studied her lessons

Things to Knew and Do

Things to Knew and Do

What is the difference between DUEL
and DUAL?

Write a fifty-word story, entitled
The lay They Laughed At the story of the structure of mile department of mile construction in the lay they caughed At the structure of mile department of mile construction in the lay they Laughed At the lay they laughed and promised for the next day for the next that element of self-countrol which is the forgodation of it all.

It's the one next to the Baby Baboon's the Baby Baboon.

In Jungletown live Mister and Missus Elephant, Mister and Missus Giraffe, the folks with the long necks, who can reach up into the highest cocoanut trees andbut I must tell you more about Jungletown and Jimmy. The Hippopotamus family live in the Big River and also on the bank of the Big River, for they are land animals and water animals, too, but I guess they "I tell you I did. I just got off that other car and you know I did!! WHAT? are not fishes any more than a turtle is a

> (My little boy calls them "Bully Frogs," but I guess I had better go on).
> Yes, and Mister and Missus Lion live in Jungletown, too. Mister Lion rears terribly sometimes. It makes Jimmy Monkey's teeth chatter and his tail curl up ail funny like. We are going to have lots of fur, watch-We are going to have lots of fur, watching Jimmy Monkey—he is SO funny.
>
> Why, the little rascal is just coming out of his house now, and if my fountain pen still has ink in it, or somebody doesn't steal my pencil, I'll tell you more about Jimmy Monkey tomorrow night.
>
> P. S.—If somebody steals my pencil or the ink gives out, I'll tell you the next night. Honest Injun!

A "Pretty" Little Girl

Sout in by BLANCHE LESCHINSKA I know a little girl who always makes me think of a peacock. Do you know why? It is because she is proud of her new lothes, and tries to show them as a peacock does his feathers. Did you ever see a peacock? His feathers are green and gold; he holds his head very high and struts up and down the barnyard, but his beauty is all spoiled by his pride. So it is with this little girl. Her beauty, too, is spoiled by her pride, because she is always think-

A Kind Act

By ROBERT BEAUMONT.

A True Story

By BERTHA CHILDS, Danville, Pa. I want to tell a story about my Easter

FARMER SMITH'S ANIMAL BOOK

RAINBOW CLUB

Introducing Jimmy Monkey As you enter Jungletown you pass by Mister Elephant's house (the large one or the right-yes, with the big front door) and go straight down until you come to Jimmy Monkey's house.

You see, he's Jimmy's friend, even though he does play a lot of tricks on Jimmy, and of course, Jimmy plays a lot of tricks on A turn about is fair play-now, isn't it?

or a bull frog.

ing of herself.

By ROBERT BEAUMONT.
One afternoon as I was passing through Fairmount Park I heard a faint sound. After looking around a while I saw a small bird under a tree. I pleked it up gently and climbed the tree, which the bird was under. I soon reached the bough from which it had failen, and after carefully placing the bird in its nest, I went on my way.

I want to tell a story about my Easter basket and what was in it when I found it this Easter. I was not pleased with it because the first thing I saw was mother's big market basket with a small Easter basket in the centre of it and nothing but paper all tround the small basket. But when I took out the small basket and pulled out the paper, what do you think I found in the bottom of the big basket? Why a pair of ball-bearing skates? Something I wanted for so long! Then I knew mother was having a little fun with me, but I tell you it has taught me a reson! I am not to get naughty when things don't just suit me!

lowing annoyed her. She uttered a little rumbling growl, taking a step toward the Like a monkey he pulled himself up and eeing her," retorted the boy, Akut was chagrined. The Regulation Shoe for Boy Scouts