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By Ruth Cameron

THE PETS OF OUR CHILDHOOD.

had a very vivid never will. His mother is afraid of owned as a child. over some neighbor's dog I could dead 20 years. "What use are pets, anyway," says yet in the dream

vivid as if it were only yesterday that I played with her and the innumerable families of kittens with which she enriched my childhood. She herself was the child of a tramp cat who had kittens in the neighbor's tool house. The owner-

less kittens were adopted by four amilies in the neighborhood at the urgent request of the younger members of said families. The one who fell to our lot was a pretty little tiger. She was called simply Kitty at first, and then as I grew older, I felt the need of a more worthy name and as we were studying Marmion at school, I rechristened her Constance de Beverly,-Kitty for short. How Much Pets Mean to a Child.

What a flood of memories that fream brought back! Of how Kitty used to jump from the apple tree to second story window sill in the morning in order to tell us she would in the life of a child.

I always have a deep pity for the 'I believe there is an old proverb ing allowed to have any pets.

right of eminent domain, it's that share of fun after all.

dogs. There will be an empty spot in that child's life that nothing will I ever fill. When I see him yearning

always begging for a cat or a rabare just a lot of bother and I can't see what good they do anyone." No one could tell her. Any more than one could tell a man stone dea

The love of pets is born in th average child. I suppose the psychologists would tell us it is some subsidiary form of the maternal or paternal instinct. A dog, of course, is the ideal pet. If a friend is a person who knows all about you and still loves you, who more perfectly answers that definition than a man's dog? There is just one thing against the dog to my mind and that is that he cannot possibly live as long as his master and when he goes you feel, as Kipling puts it, that you have "given

Cats are next best as pets, I think especially if they are the kind that like to be let in; of how she would have kittens. White mice (who signify her fondness for mother by turned out most expectedly to be the jumping on the bureau and rubbing kind who have baby mice), two birds against her while she dressed; and with broken wings that we rescued finally, if not sufficiently noticed, by and nursed until one was able to fly giving her elbow a little playful bite. away and the other, alas, was laid Of the time she took her kittens out in a little white candy box coffin, are of the box in the cellar, and hid them among my lesser childhood memories in the bandbox on top of mother's of pets. I never had a rabbit, but best hat. The tenderness and the once someone's stray rabbit went vividness of those memories made through our yard and the memory of me realize how much pets do mean that exciting event is another high light.

child who is brought up without be- that every poor family has a dog and every very poor family has two dogs. I know a little boy who simply It is often in the most comfortable adores dogs. And as always hap- and luxurious homes that the chilpens, dogs reciprocate. Every dog dren are not allowed to have pets on the street is his friend. If ever a There are times when I think that boy deserves a dog of his own by poor folks have more than their

Professor Predicts New Device to Help Deaf Hear Speech

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 20. (A. P.)-Every indication points to success in developing a hand-device which the to- And pictures for the children fair tally deaf may carry and by which they may receive impressions of oral speech, Professor Robert H. Gault, Northwestern University, announced here to-day.

Professor Gault bases his announcemaking experiments in detecting words and sentences by tactual con-

human being can feel sound waves by touch, and can clearly translate such tactual impressions into words They little knew or dreamed, back and sentences," said Prof. Gault. More than a year ago Prof. Gault started work with two students.

George and John Crane, brothers, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and succeeded in communicating with a metal tube va- To-night perhaps He calls them all.

The little children round His knee, Crane brothers detected with the hand

At that time one of the brothers sat And it may be the one we miss in a room and spoke through the tube while the other, in an adjoining room, receiving end of the tube, announced his interpretation of the sound vibrations. This year Prof. Gault has been A New Fortune Theatre utilizing an accousticon for amplifying vibrations at the sending end,

the long vowels correctly about 85 per open it on New Year's Day. cent. of the time. Upon sentences he does better, he explains because of the stressing of words. Tactual hearing of these four sentences has given the ollowing results: Did Jack like teachers?-93 per cent. perfect; Henry did not begin .- 94 per cent.; He did like work .- 87 per cent; Say, did Jack ac-

ept?-100 per cent. Prof. Gault ascribes his 100 per cent, reading of the fourth sentence to the natural emphasis placed on the everal words, and the natural pauses etween the words.

Asked in what way the experiments ould benefit humanity, the professo tplained that the totally deaf would be benefited as they could learn the 'tactual language" by constant practice, carry an accousticon apparatus. and know what is being said merely by 'feeling" sound.

Just Folks. By EDGAR A GUEST

CHRISTMMS OVER THERE. Perhaps He tells them over there About his birthday long ago, The happy times He used to know.

Perhaps He takes them on His knee, speech, Professor Robert H. Gault, Our babies He has called away, head of the psychology department of And tells them of the days when He

tensive work on the problem, and in He spoke when He was six years There were not many then to keep

Had no such happy time of play.

Who saw the little boy at play, Carols of peace, good will to men, The world would sing for Tim to-

And tells those eager angels small
Of Christmas days that used to be,

So sadly at this Christmas time, Climbs on His knee His face to kiss And nestles in His arms sublime.

while he employs a small receiving Theatre." The original theatre to disk held in the hand at the others. bear that name stood in Golden Lane, Prof Gault himself has been working Cripplegate, and was burned down in upon the long vowels and upon sev- 1621-five years after the death of eral short sentences which a graduate Shakespeare, who had often appeared student, S. N. Stevens, sitting in an there with his players. The new adjoining building 60 feet away, re- "Fortune," is rising near Drury Lane. It will be small as London counts Prof. Gault says the long vowels, a, theatres, holding 700 people, and will , i, o and u, are more difficult to de- be the first house in Europe to adopt tect than are sentences. However, by a system of "hidden" lighting for long and patient practice, he says he auditorium as well as stage. Mr. Denhas reached a point where he "feels" nis Eadie, the first lesse, hopes to



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