SUNDAY, AUGUST 31.

Name and Address.

Little Folks Birthday Book

1906 ..... Frederick Ekwail, 2431 Pacific St................. Mason

1907.....Jane Ellis, 2324 Fowler Ave.........................Saratoga

1906 ..... Homer Kenneth Sharp, 3019 North 30th St. . Howard Kennedy

"This is the day we celebrate."

School,

# Busy Bees

ACATION days for this summer are almost over. It will soon JOYOUS LITTLE BUSY BEE AND be time for boys and girls to go back to school. I hope that every one has had a splendid vacation and is now ready to go back to the school room for another year's work. It is easier to learn your lessons now than it will be later in your life. However, it does seem hard to have to spend one's time indoora after running in the parks and fields the greater part of the summer, but the boys and girls of today must think of their future and there is nothing more helpful in later years than a good education.

I hope that in your stories next week you will tell us just what you did in your vacation.

Here is a new prize offered, in addition to the story prizes, for our little artists. You all know this old-time rhyme:

Hi diddle diddle-the cat and the fiddle, The cow jumped over the moon. The little dog laughed to see such craft

And the dish ran away with the spoon.

A prize will be given for the best drawing filustrating this rhyme or any of the characters in it. Busy Bees must make their drawings in pen and ink, on unruled paper not larger than \$x10 inches. Sign your name, with address in the lower right hand corner under the sketch. I hope that all Busy Bees who have a knack for drawing will send pictures for this simple little jingle. The best two will be awarded each a book. Prizes for the best stories will also be given, as usual,

### Little Stories by Little Folk

Aunt Mary's Parasol.

By Edith Kenyon, Aged 10 Years, \$229 Cuming Street, Omana, Neb.

It was a week before school vacation.

the summer. She had the nicest parasol.

Mary thought she would take it to school,

It happened her aunt was sleeping.

Mary's mother called her and told her

goodby to her mother and aunt. She

ran into her aunt's room, picked up the

parasol and ran to school. After school

she took her hat and parasol. "Come my

How Harry Learned a Lesson.

By Eiste Knott, Aged 13 Years, Gretna, Neb. Blue Side.

Harry was a son of a wealthy mer-

chant. He was 14 years of age and very

house. He started to build a snowman,

"Harry, Harry," shouted his mother,

Several minutes passed and Harry just

He dropped his sled and ran into the

house. He looked around for his mother,

but to his dismay she was not to be

found. He mit down on a chair. He fell asleep, and about 6 o'clock his mother

when he heard his mother's voice.

come here."

happened to think of it.

(Firts Pring.) Two Busy Bees. By Ruth Kirschstein, Aged 14 Years, 2005 Spencer Street, Omaha, Neb. Red Side.

It was a warm, sweet day, warm from the bright rays of the smiling sun, sweet from the perfumes of countless flowers. Out in the wide, free country a little girl was walking along the dusty road. A pink sunbonnet covered her little head, and in her small pink apron was gathered a fragrant mass of clover blossoms. Another traveler along this country road spied the child and the flowers and immediately bussed over to them.

It was a smeal bee that had been attracted and though the child was not in the habit of speaking to strangers yet she was won by the friendliness and industry of the little golden insect, "Why do you do that, Busy Bee?

The bee smiled in his curious little way. "Come over here, my child, to this garden and I will show you."

The child did as the bee requested, little boy, shut the door, "Mary," she and standing on the tips of her toes said, "did you take this to school?" gazed over the garden wall into a per-fect fairy land of color. This was the "Yes, ma'am." Her mother told her that have af the cultivated flowers, and the she was schamed of her. But there was bee seemed to be on friendly terms with them all. Hound he flew from the tall a lesson never again to take anybody's proud hollyhocks, liming the wall, to things again the timid little roses lifting grateful pinktipped faces to the sun. All the oldfashioned roses were there, also mignonette and forget-me-nots, and in one corner were swest thyme, resemany and ushels of lavender with their sweat

lavender flowers. "How beautiful," the child breathed se she turned to watch the bee. And, as before, she said, "why do you do that, Busy Bee? Tell me."

"From these flower friends of mine I gather a store of honey. Each different flower has its own sweet effering -an offering that makes the whole world aweeter and better," the bee buzzed

The child's eyes grow bright as an idea came to her a big wonderful idea for such a small head. "Oh," she said, "that is what I do." The bes looked at her with a smile, but did not speak and the child continued, 'you see I write stories about all the flowers, trees, brooks and hills-everything'-with a wide mesture-"and I send them to The Omaha Bee. I am a busy Bee, too, dear

"You see I feel so sorry for the Yolks in the big hot city, and so I write about cool things everything about-

"Nature," supplemented the bee.
The child assented "Yes, and so we are two Busy Bee, arn't we, dear bee?" The bee smiled again in his own way and watched the child and the clovers disappear down the road.

(Second Prize.)

Lorena and the Fairies. By Lulu Arnold, Blanchard, Ia., Aged 9 Years, Red Side.

Once upon a time there was a little giri whose parents were very poor and her father was in need of some money. Lorena wished she could help him. One day she went to the river and sat down a tree. "Oh, dear!" said she aloud, wish I could help papa earn some money." "I'll help you." said a voice. Lorens looked around and saw something fluttering on the ground and, going over to it, found it was only a magasine. "Oh!" said Lorena, "I thought it

might be a fairy." Just then the leaves began to turn over mysteriously stopping at the "Children's Page." Lorena read that the Magazine gave prizes for the best fairy stories written by children. "I wish I could write a story."

"I'll help you," said a voice.
"Who are you?" asked Lorena, for here stood a beautiful little lady.

"I am a fairy. I'll help you write a "But I have nothing to write about,"

said Lorena. "I'll call my helpers. Violet! Daisy!" Two dancing fairies dressed to represent their names sprang from a grape-

Violet, bring my wand. Dalsy, bring me two shells and some leaves." The fairles quickly obeyed. Then waving her wand over the shells

and leaves, the shells turned into a taand chair and the leaves into sheets Then Lorena said: "I must have ink to

"Of course, you must," said the fairy. Then touching a violet leaf, it rolled up like an ice cream cone. Then taking it into the cone, which was soon filled with link.

"But what am I to write about?" asked Lorena. "Oh, the enchanted pen will write the

story," said the fairy. Then giving Lorena the pen she touched her on the forehead and fingers and said:

"Now write, you are enchanted." The pen flew over the page like magic and when the story was finished Lorena looked up to find herself alone. The faries had disappeared. Lorena sent the tory written by the aid of the fairles o the address she found in the magazine. One day, after several weeks had passed to received a letter saying her story

S .- I am a new Busy Bee. I would ka to Join the Red Side.

HER STEADY PAL



away and thought, "Til never say in ju a minute again." it was time to go to school. She said to join the Blue side

> An Experience on Cur Farm. By Margaret Brown, Aged 13 Years, Harlan, Ja.

way home," said one of her friends. "All right," said Mary and after she reached something different than our folks do. This spring it was ducks. Of course Roy the girl's house she said goodby and started home. But alas, where was the belps me, so I help him. parasol? She ran all the way back to "Betty must be paid for training Star school. She could see nothing of it. While for me," papa said, "so I'll buy the eggs."

they were at supper the doorbell rang. Aunt May went to the door. There stood a little boy with a parasol in his hand. from squeezing them. "Say, I found this parasol up near the hours, Sand, cracked corn and wheat are Luster. school. I think its Mary's, isn't it?

Aunt May took the parasol, thanked the good for them. I thought they would starve in fortyeight whole hours and I wanted to feed Let them drink water, but don't let them chill in any. We learned that after nothing said about it, and intaught Mary

One evening after we had shut them up two got out. The next morning we found them under the rose bushes, dead. Star stepped on one, and one just dis-

Of the last four the cat killed one and a hawk carried off two. We just worshiped that last duck.

It was just then that I got the chicken It was in the winter time and Harry Four days after Roy came to the winwas playing outside. He had a large sled and he consted by a hith near his flow and peaked in. "Anyone around?" he asked softly.

"No," I answered. He scrambled in. "Betty, our duck is dend," he whispered. "Oh, Roy," I choked, "really?"

"Of course not." I laughed.

A Busy Bee Letter. By Lucile Beals, Aged 13 Years, Emer-son, Ia. Dear Editor and Busy Bees: How

ma's and had a fine time." Harry went times for it. I wish that I could get an-

all. I have two sisters and one brother. all his money for the book, but ne was They mustn't be fed for forty-eight Their names are Gladys. Hine and a happy boy.

I am 15 year's old and in the seventh grade. I never got to go to school very much. My sister Gladys is 8 years them right away, but Roy wouldn't let old and in the fourth grade. I will buy some bread." close hoping the Busy Bees a good time.

> The Happy Little Birds. By Mollie Corenman, Aged 11 Years, 995 South Seventh Street, Omaha, Neb.

One hot day about two weeks ago as was wondring what to do, I noticed some little birds flying around looking everywhere for water. Suddenly an idea but in the next yard which is a large lot he was blind. "Just a minute." answered Harry, and be kept on working with his snowman. anyhow, do we?" We were both smiling then the sparrows came by the hundreds wh fresh water. It makes me very happy that is Sam, I am pretty sure. when I see the dear little birds spinshing around in the water.

Sam and Harry. she saw Harry and woke him up. Then my book and I have read it through. By Madeline Kenyon, Aged 12 Years, 229 she said, "I have been up to your grand- I like it fine and I thank the editor many Cuming Street, Omaha. One fine summer afternoon Sam

When they hatched they were awfully other one. I just made the story up. walking home from school. He went along actress, Kathryn Kidder. Loyal to her

At length he came into the high road, where there was a gate. A blind man Duchesa." stood holding it open. The poor man said, "Please give me a few cents to

But Sam gave him nothing. Yes, for, as I told you, he had spent all his money. Harry and his mother.

The blind man stood and held out his hat. 'Let us give the poor man something," said Harry to his mother. His mother gave him some cents.

Which of the boys do you think was are two of them, both of them spe

Election Day

It was the day before election day out on a western homestead country. The cowboys came galloping in on bucking

suchos, they had purple shirts on and and thereafter daily all week, a ladies' Their Own Page red handkerchiefs around their necka dime matines. Some had leather chaps on, some sheepskin and some coyote skin. Their whiskers
were about an inch long, and they
looked like wild men. Mamma and I
had come to stay out there for sixteen

With every act on the bill a star and
the whole forming a combination of most
desirable amusement, the Krug theater,
under its new policy of Pantages yaudemonths on a homestead. Next morning ville road show, will open with four perome more cowbays came to town, in formances today—the first matines at 3 the evening we were eating supper when p. m., the second at 3:30, the first night a mean little fellow with a gun and performance at 7:30 and the second at ble organ and he began to play a hymn, and one by one they joined the 

1906 ..... William Leo Barger, 3824 Gold St....... Windsor fight. Mamma and I had a bad scare, but 1898. .... Thomas Baumgardner, 2226 North 20th St...... Lake we never will forget that election day. 1904.....John David, 1242 South 13th St.............Comealus

Ruth and Her Doll.

By Audrey Eawall. Aged 9 Years. Colon, Neb. Blue Side. 1903..... Harold Erickson, 2709 Howard St.......... Farnam 1905 ..... Maurine Ethel Fraser, 2599 Webster Ave..... Miller Park Once there was a little girl and her mamma had stepped on her doll because girl's name was Ruth. She is three years 1904 ..... Harry Guiney, 6 Florentine Apt., 25th St. ..... Mason old. Ruth went to the blacksmith and 1906 ..... Philip Handler, 3622 Dodge St. ..... Saunders said: "You can fix everything and so 1901 ..... Margaret Henryes, 2103 Ohio St. ..... Lake you can fix my doll. Mamma stepped on it and broke it." 1904..... Svend Hertel, 2436 Larimore Ave....... Saratoga The blacksmith told Ruth to go home

As soon as Ruth went, the blacksmith 1901..... Charles G. Johnson, 3852 Hamilton St....... Walnut Hill doll and bought a head for the other doll. 1902 .... Frances Kahler, 131 North 38th St..... Saunders The next day Ruth came back and the 1904.....Lewis Clark McVen, 3530 Seward St..............Franklin wrapped up the other doll and told Ruth 1501 ..... Vera E. Manning, 3724 Gordon St. ..... Windsor not to unwrap the other package until

1961 . . . . . Carl Martin, 3318 Taylor St. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Monmouth Park When Ruth got home she unwrapped 1886 ... Charley Payne, 3521 Parker St. ..... Franklin the package and was very happy to find 1903 ..... Lucile Peterson, 4705 North 34th St...... Monmouth Park a new doll. After that she played with her doll and went to see the blacksmith 1898 ..... Edna Porteous, 2356 South 28th St...... Dupont every day.

1902 ..... Hazel Ridenour, 1411 North 30th St........ Long 1904 ..... John Riley, 2315 South 29th St. ..... Dupont like to be on the Blue Bide. I am

1904......Clarence Shuman, 1942 South 16th St.............Comenius reputs, and a smooth performance is 1901 ..... Wendell Drew Sutton, 2104 South 34th St...... Windsor promised for the evening. The bill will 1907 .... Nerla Themanson, 4038 Charles St...... Walnut Hill run all week, with the regular matinees

1905 ..... Jane Woodcock, 3009 South 9th St. ..... Bancroft act play based upon the character of 1899 ..... Arthur Wooldridge, 1808 North 34th St ..... Franklin Madam Bans Gene from the Bardou drama of that title, is to be the offering this week at the Orpheum by the famous fuzzy and it was all I could do to keep I didn't think of getting the first prize at slowly reading a book. Sam had spent past insistence upon an effective ansemble of players, she has chosen supporting actors of worth for her vaudeville presentation of "The Washerwoman

Another conspicuous feature for the the virtuoso, court violinist to the king of Spain, Ota Gygi, who is making this his initial tour. The pupil of the cole-So Sam walked on, very sad. Soon after brated Joachim, Gygi at 22 was awarded a fine carriage came up and in it were the degree of professor of music in Spain. and shortly afterward gained the distinct tion of being appointed court violinist Among the popular acts this week will

tional ventriloquist, Marshall Montgom Harry took them, but did not put them ery. A farcical sketch, a travesty en came to me. I hunted around for an old into the man's hat. He threw them into sleuth methods of the city police, is to pan which I found very soon. We have the hedge as far as he could. The four be offered by Joe F. Willard and Harry no grass, trees or flowers in our yard, man could not find them, for, you know. V. Bond. Theirs is a negro character act called "Detectivism." The vocalist there is one tree. So I washed the pan Sam had turned back to look at the fine Virginia Rankin, a high soprano of grea out clean and filled it with clear, cold carriage. He saw Harry throw the cenus range and exceptional clarity of enuncia water. I then tied a long string on the into the hedge. So he came back at once tion, will offer a repertory of songs of handle of the pan. Then I put a box under the tree and climbing upon it I it all for the blind man. This took so grand opera selections. Exponents of tied the pan to the highest branch I long a time that he almost lost his supphysical culture and statuesque Greek posings are the Romano brothers. There to drink and bath. About five birds can truly kind to the poor man? I know of faultless physical development. For bath in it. Every evening I fill it with which he thanked most in his heart; and a closing number this week there will be the Spanish dancers, La Valera and Melvin Stokes. She is a soto dancer of unusual grace and allurement, and as By Genevive Aron, 4380 Parker Street, for Mr. Stokes, he is a dramatic tenor Omaha, Neb. Blue side. of robust voice that has won him wide popularity in musical comedy.

The second in the popular Gayety's superb series of musical burlesque entertainments comes to that theater this afternoon for a week's stay, giving two performances daily, the engagement to close with next Saturday night's performance. The attraction is well named "American Beauties," as its feminine contingent is said to realize and in fact constitute good and sufficinet reason that the attraction should bear its title.

The principals of the company, of which Edgar Bixley, the famous tramp comedian, and who has been seen in Omaha at the Orpheum, is at the head, are particularly noteworthy as artists in their field, and the scenery and costume equipment are lavish and magnificent. Thirtyfive girls appear with the company this season, all beautiful and attractive young women. The story of the piece, written by George Totten Smith, is entitled "Millionaires for a Day," and is, of course, broadly humorous, though with a con sistent plot. The other members of the east, besides Mr. Bixley, are Lew Hilton, Adele Archer, George S. Banks, Maudie Heath, Dave Mallen, May Holden and Gertrude De Vere. There will be a grand holiday matines tomorrow (Labor day)

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stillete came in. Through some quarrei | 9 o'clock. For almost two months a host he got angry and was going to shoot. of workmen have been engaged in remodome of the boys held him while others eling and refurnishing the theater, until took his gun, then he took out his suitetto, only parts of its exterior are still recogbut they took that away from him. There was a minister there who had a collapsiand gold. Among the funmakers on the opening program will be the Zeb Zarrow troups in "The Isle of Joy." presenting billed as "Those Boys from Missouri," have an offering of witticisms and comedy songs; Burnison and Taylor in their comedy sketch, entitled "Graham's Valet;" Allegro, eccentric violinist, and Fielding and Carlos, in possibly the best and prettiest roller skating novelty in vaudoville, make up the vaudeville program of five acts, which will be preceded 1902 ..... Opal Grasner, 506 Poppleton Ave...... Pacific the little girl had left it in the way. The by the Pathe Weekly Review of Events and followed by "His Athletic Wife and "What Cupid Did," an Essanay comedy.

> The bill at the Empress is headed by James A. Kennedy and company, who are appearing in vaudeville this season, and are to present a comedy sketch called novel and interesting feature is the work of Ollie and April Young. The blowing and juggling of soap bubbles and expert handling of the diabolo is something that has not been attempted by any other act has been builed with delight all along the line. Carrol, Keating and Dyer. Rubes and the Girl," have a skit called "At Crows Nest Inn" and intersperse the action with a great deal of music and song. E. J. Moore, the "gabby trickster," will complete the vaudeville offering. A feature photo-drama is included in every picture program, and a number of comedy feasts are promised for the week stuning today



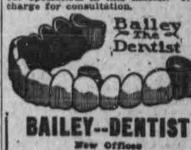
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### **Grooked Teeth Straightened**

Don't allow a deformed mouth caused by irregular teeth to exist another week. Do it today, Consult our specialists in this matter. No



L. M. P. You are unduly alarmed about the reeming courseness of your complexion. The sun and wind are hard about the reeming courseness of your complexion. The sun and wind are hard on delicate skins, and maybe you have used some injurious face powder. Here is a preparation which will serve the double purpose of cleansing your skin of the sallow, muddy look and whitening it in the way the best powder cannot it is natural in effect and will cling and look like a part of your skin. Dissolve 4 conces of spurmax in 1/4 plut hot water, adding 2 teaspoonfuls givering. This gives you a beautiful valvet-like complexion, besides preventing skin-defects.

Queenie: Yes, Gotted veils are bad for the eyes, but I hardly think that is your whole frouble. You need a tonic to rest and strengthen the eyes which ache from over-strain. Here is a formulation ache from over-strain. Here is a formula you can mix at home at slight cost. Dissolve an ounce of crystos in a pint of water and put I drops in each eye daily. It is soothing to inflamed lids, relieves eyes of redress and is a great help to those who wear glasses. If your lids are puffy and dark underneath, this daily treatment will be of immense benefit.

sugar, I cunce hardens and 14 pint alco-hol. Then add enough hot water to make a quart. A teaspoonful before meals will invigor ate you in every way. Your appe-tite will improve and the purified blood in your vains will give the beauty of fine skin, bright eyes and health restored.

Mrs. T. J.: Indeed I do most certainly advise against the use of eggs for shampooting. Why should row cover your hair with sticky, sling animal matter which quickly decays, when it is already greasy with excess cits? It is an absurd practice which is rapidly dying out. To make the hair fluffy, beautiful and lustrous there is nothing equal to this simple shampoo—just a level 'easpoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. This is a favorite shampoo with actresses and all women who dress the hair elaborately and need to make the most of the "crowning glory" nature gave.

Kathleen: You are mistaken when you think there is no cure for dandruff. I would use this simple hair tonic and the dandruff will disappear and the itching scalp be promptly relieved. To an cunce of quinzoin add 4 pint alcohol and 4 pint cold water. This should be applied twice a week, rubbing in well. The tonic will strengthen the hair so clipping the ende is not necessary. For the right shampoo read reply to Mrs. T. J.

## Novel Feature at an Omaha Theater



#### At the Theaters

(Continued from Page Five.)

brightly the light before the altar, in the emple of Thespis, and some day, when reason again asserts its sway, the art of usiness of managing will cease to be to rovide meretricious means for luring noney from the multitude that hungers

acting will have a new birth and the and attractive appearance and courteous, Vitty, the producers, have given it a tions are avolved. efficient attention to the patrons made a hit from the first, and at the end of mountains of the Ozarks lending them.

At the Boyd theater this afternoon the the week the experiment was voted a selves to the best in the scenic artist's Boyd Theater Stock company will be success by all concerned, and the art. The cast has been carefully selected, presented for its opening performance, of-

not very far away when he will have to step aside and let the spotlight piay on the actor.

Harold Bell Wright has dramatized his step aside and let the spotlight piay on the step aside and let the step and step aside and let the step

using it. It is not merely an advertis- | unique characters and incidents. The | resi thief is smusgled by a new maid ing stunt with the Gayety manager, but fact that the novel, from which the play and the plot thus tangled in the first act is the result of his study of conditions was made, has held the record for five calls for the presence of a battation of and his desire to give his patrons the years as the leading "best seller" is policemen who appear in the second act, best of service. He had noticed a ten- ample proof that it is what the public where the thrills begin. One valuable ardency to carelessness on the part of the boys, and to cure this, he determined to of the most successful dramatic offerings most mystericus manner, and in the give the girls a trial. Their neatness of last season. Messrs. Gaskill & Mac-search of the culprits many funny situa-

much nearer the truth than he probably intended in his article; the "menager" is entirely too prominent a factor in the nearest the time is entirely too prominent a factor in the new and the time is entirely too prominent a factor in the not very far away when he will have to step aside and let the spotlight play on the actor.

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Bella Will: Yes, it surely is alarm matter of types.

Bella Will in the first code, wit