

The Busy Bees

Their Own Page

HALLOWE'EN season, that happy time for all children, will soon be here. Thursday evening will be Corn night, when all peaceful citizens must expect to have their quiet disturbed by the rattle of corn on the window panes. The next evening is Cabbage night, when again the youngsters will not heed the curfew whistle, but the biggest night of all is Hallowe'en, Saturday night.

One of the favorite sports for any of these nights is to apply soap to the neighbors' windows, being careful to put it on thickly, so that the hottest water and most diligent application of "elbow grease" is necessary to remove the trace of small boys having been there.

Besides all the pranks that are played Hallowe'en night, there is a great deal of fun in building huge bonfires of the autumn leaves that strew the roadways and toasting marshmallows in it. Great care must be taken, however, not to get too close to the fire on account of the danger.

Hallowe'en season is a popular time for children's parties, for there are so many attractive favors and decorations. Orange and black are the predominating colors and pumpkin jack o'lanterns, black cats, ghosts and other witchlike or mysterious insignia are also in order.

The editor hopes that all the Busy Bees will have a good time and that after Hallowe'en there will be many stories of the good times you have enjoyed for the Busy Bee page, but you must bear in mind that there must be no wanton destruction of property or harm done to anything or anybody, for that would spoil all the fun.

This week first prize was awarded to Robert Mason of the Red side; second prize to Louise Fiegenbaum of the Red side, and honorable mention to Margaret Parish of the Blue side.

ONE OF THE PRETTY LITTLE BUSY BEES.



Rosella Klein

adorable spirit. She helped her aunt all she could; but alas! Clyde was rough and made his aunt all kinds of work.

Time sped on as of course time does, and it was now a year since the twins had come to live with Aunt Mary Rogers. Clyde came in one day and said: "They, Aunt Mary, sit in me's goin' nuttin'."

"All right, dear, sit the parlor door and front side as you go out." "Yea," said Clyde, as he slammed the parlor door. Three hours later a cab rolled up to the door and a little old woman got out and was met at the door by Aunt Mary. "Come right in, mother," she said.

In a half hour Clyde came bounding in the door, followed by Clydene. "Go to the north room and bring me my kimono; it is behind the door," Aunt Mary said. "All right," said Clydene. "Aw speak for yourself," said Clyde. Nevertheless he went a moment later. Joyous exclamations came from the room. A moment later they led out their grandma, "Aunt Mary," said Clyde, "after this I will do what you want me to do."

Benjamin West.
By Alice Thomas, Box 13, Deer Trail, Colo.

In the year 1788 there was born in the town of Springfield, Pa., an infant who was named Benjamin West. One summer afternoon at the age of 6 his mother put a fan in his hand and told him to keep the flies off a sleeping baby. Then she left the room. Soon the flies left the room, too. He looked in at the sleeping baby. What a pretty sight it was, the red, rosy cheeks. At a table near by there were different colors of ink. Benjamin got paper and pen and took down the ink. He drew a form of a face and then made it lifelike. He heard his mother's footsteps. He tried to hide his drawing, but it was of no use.

"Benjamin, my son, what hast thou there?"

He gave her the paper and then hung his head, expecting to be well scolded.

Wild Animal Show.
By Lucile Sonnenland, Aged 11 Years, 104 Fifth Avenue, Kearney, Neb.

On Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock there was a matinee. I went and it was lovely. The man who led and explained the pictures was John Rudin. He explored for animals while he was in Africa. He had a fight with a wildcat and the cat kept him up in a tree for two days. He told how the animals lived.

"The ducks were wild out in the desert," he said, "and they hatch their young there. When they are old enough to fly they have to get their own food. They live on insects and berries."

There were elephants, tigers, lions and

every other kind of an animal in the moving pictures they had taken.

This show was given for the benefit of the school children more than anything else. And I hope all the children saw it here.

Rhymes on Autumn.
By Ruth Carlson, Aged 11 Years, 426 North Fifteenth Street, Kansas City, Kan.

I have always loved poetry and try to make poems sometimes. So when I was looking at some autumn post cards this evening, I just thought of the following poem, which I call "Autumn."

The orchards full of apples,
The trees with leaves of gold,
Farmers storing in barn and cellar,
All that they can hold,
For the many leaves that fall,
We may all shed a tear,
But still we think of autumn
As the best time of the year.

Prattles of the Youngsters.
Ethel's mother was entertaining visitors when the door was flung open and Ethel entered like the proverbial whirlwind.

"My child, my child," gently reproved her mother. "I have heard such a noise as you made coming down stairs. Now go up again immediately, and see how quietly you can come down."

The little girl retired and in due season entered the room very properly.

"Now, that's the way for a little lady to act," approved the visitor. "We never heard you come down stairs at all. How was it that you made so little noise?"

"I slid down the banister rail," Ethel smiled.

"Aren't you afraid to run about in your bare feet over such a rough pavement?" was asked of a fatylike little maid, whose noisy "noises" betrayed

their unaccustomed contact with the coarser things of the earth. "Aren't you afraid you'll get cut or wounded?"

"Yes, a little," returned the child, frankly, "but, if I do, it's no matter. My papa's a doctor, and getting wounded up again won't cost anyone a cent!"

The lovely girl, having lingered a minute in her room to make sure that her skirt fitted to her entire satisfaction, descended to the parlor to find the family pet ensconced upon the knee of the young man caller, and her curly head nestled comfortably against his shoulder.

"Why, Mabel," the young lady exclaimed, "aren't you ashamed of yourself? Get right down!"

"Shan't do it," returned the child. "I got here first."

Little Willie, after flattening his nose against the outside of the baker's window for about half an hour, at last entered, with his mind evidently made up. "I want to know," he said in a determined, yet hopeful voice, "how much those wedding cakes are?"

"Well," answered the enterprising proprietor, "I have them at all prices. Tell your mother that I can do her a beauty for \$20. The cheapest is \$10."

Willie sighed.

"Ah, well," he murmured, in a resigned voice, "let me have one of those 1-cent gingerbread rabbits."

Little Stories by Little Folk

The Big Fair.

By Robert Mason, Aged 11 Years, 68 East Twelfth Street, Red Side.

Some are wondering what this means. It means the best four counties in Nebraska—Washington, Douglas, Saunders and Dodge. They go together each year for a fair at Fremont, Dodge county. This year it was held in the city park, and besides the agricultural part there were chickens and a cat and dog show. There were parades each day, fireworks at night and a carnival with free attractions, besides many paid ones. Our school was closed for the week and Saturday was free for the children. We had to much fun I hope it will soon come again. Our colors are red, white and green.

Belgium.

By Louise Fiegenbaum, Springfield, Neb. (Red Side.)

Belgium is one of the smallest countries in Europe. But it is also very active. Huge windmills drain the country. Farming is one of the main industries, as is manufacturing. The Belgians manufacture table linen, iron, steel, porcelain and numerous other things. Lace-making is a great industry. It is done in the home. Some of the most beautiful lace in the world comes from Belgium.

The people are very sociable and hospitable. They are also very polite. The Belgians love music very much. Some of the principal cities in Belgium are Antwerp, Ghent, Waterloo and Brussels. There are some very beautiful cathedrals and paintings in the cities, masterpieces by Rubens and Van Dyke. The Belgians are a very religious people. They work hard six days of the week, but the Sabbath is strictly observed.

They have a Christmas like ours, only St. Nicholas arrives on a white pony, December 6. He sends his presents hidden in vegetables. Sometimes, if the child is bad, a stick is sent. On Christmas the Belgians go out and give to the poor. King Albert is the present ruler of Belgium.

RULES FOR YOUNG WRITERS

1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the pages.
 2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.
 3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words.
 4. Original stories or letters only will be used.
 5. Write your name, age and address at the top of the first page.
- First and second prizes of books will be given for the best two contributions to this page each week. Address all communications to CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT, Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.

(Honorable Mention)

Hayrack Party.

By Margaret Parish, 818 Lincoln Boulevard, Omaha, Blue Side.

This is the second time I have written to the Busy Bees. Although I read and enjoy the stories, I do not have much time to write. This week I want to tell about a hayrack party we had some time ago.

There was not much excitement in the neighborhood, so some girls got up a hayrack party. There were eighteen of us girls and two chaperons. We intended to take our refreshments with us, but on account of the threatening weather we did not. We had a good, careful driver. We went way out on Dodge street and back by way of the Field club to Bemis park. The weather turned off nicely. My! What a lot of noise we girls did make, singing and hallooing. We got home about 9 o'clock in the evening and the stars were shining brightly. After we reached home, we all had ice cream and cake. They all went to their homes merry and happy.

Corn.

By Marian Langhorst, Aged 10 Years, Pontiac, Neb. (Red Side.)

Corn is a kind of grass that is like wheat, barley, rye and oats. It belongs to the grass family. It is raised in almost every country having a warm climate. The corn is from six to twelve feet high. The stalk is jointed and a dark green when it is growing, and when it is ripe it is a brownish color. The leaves appear at the joints. They are long and

slender. The leaves slightly droop. The flowers are the tassels and silk. If you cut the tassels off you will not have any corn, because the pollen drops from the tassels onto the silk, which makes the kernel form. The ears have husks on for protection. Some ears have smut on, that is poisonous for cattle to eat. The different kinds of corn are red, yellow and white. There are twelve to twenty-four rows of corn on a cob. The lowest ears are the oldest. The roots that are the longest are the best because they can hold the most moisture. The color of corn when growing in a dark green. The frost dries the corn and makes it a tan color.

The Fox and Mr. Bear.

By Maurice Felschman, 124 North Seventh, Omaha, Blue Side.

Mr. Fox was hungry, but he had not laid up his stores for the winter as his neighbor, Mr. Bear, had done. So when the cold weather came he had to run over the hills to the farms and run the risk of being caught in the traps which the farmers kept ready for him. "Mr. Bear sleeps all winter. I don't see that he needs the food he has stored, anyway," said Mr. Fox one evening when it was unusually cold and stormy. The more he thought, the more he became convinced that Mr. Bear did not need the food and that it really did belong to him. So he changed his course and went toward the home of Mr. Bear. He walked very carefully around the house and listened. Soon he heard a loud grunt, which frightened him so badly that he scampered away.

Aunt Mary's Surprise.

By Reva Rosetter, Valentine, Neb. (Blue Side.)

Aunt Mary Rogers lived in the country, twelve miles from Grand Rapids, Wis. She lived with only one companion, that was her dog, Watch.

One day she received a telegram saying her only sister had died, leaving Clyde and Clydene, twins, orphans, and asking her if she would take them. She replied the next day saying she would.

The twins arrived in two days and they received a hearty welcome.

Aunt Mary found Clydene of the most

Public School Roll of Honor

CHILDREN RECEIVING THE HIGHEST MARK IN MORE THAN HALF THEIR SUBJECTS LAST WEEK.

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| CASTLEMAN. Eighth B. Lucille Fair. Willma Logan. Joseph Janick. Howard Jourdan. Lottie Smith. Elizabeth A. Johnna Ekstrand. Mabel Elmquist. Frieda Funi. John Hess. Charlotte Huntley. Creta Kulerin. George Lambert. Emily Mullinger. Agnes Pedersen. Raymond Stryker. Helen Swales. Georgia Tuma.Seventh B. Charles Christensen. Charles Cline. Melba Havell. Sarah Hoff. Willisene Karr. Bertie McKay. Marie Peterson. La Vern Turner. Edith Siegel. Sixth A. Beatrice Dunn. Edith Johnson. Candrella Jones. Mae Rossen. Margara Svevika. Sixth B. Fred Boehme. Lynn Critchton. Fred Kraft. Henrietta Lidtferen. Pearl Scribner. John Shuman. Third B. Metra Williams. Latt Peterson. Michael Hughes. | CASTLEMAN. Seventh B. Elsie Dinkel. Fred Krause. Harold McGuire. James McInerney. Albin Trebat. Fred Wetzelweyer. Theodore Wood. Fifth B. Henry Loiz. Margaret Loiz. Hildreth Johnston. Lizzie Hirschman. Harold Leip. Louis Seidl. Fourth A. Ruth Brady. William Ekstrand. Henry Logan. Elice Holotvichner. Wilhelmina Kral. Charles Hrdlicka. Marjory Critchton. Third A. Lucille Reimers. June Rossen. Mildred Dahlstrom. Erlie Carl. Lenna Hallberg. Marianna Hautsingen. Bertha Lund. Florence Robeson. Clarence Shuman. | CLIFTON HILL. Eighth B. Mabel Reidy. Jessie Watson. Sixth B. Howard Holmer. Alexander McKie. Ruth Woodward. Luelle Parry. Harold Taylor. Oscar Wittlake. Fifth B. Lydia Piesher. Beatrice Jackson. Fourth A. Irene Christenson. Dorothy Kerman. Helga Nelsen. Edith Olson. Jacob Pollard. Valerie Rohr. Fourth B. Loyal Spain. Fourth A. Lillian Crawford. Elinor Tanning. Lola McClure. Amy Steavenson. Third B. Evelyn Westfall. Third A. Raymond Anderson. Hilda Christensen. Gertrude Loh. Lola Goerne. Mabel Jackson. Laura Kuchner. | FARNAM. Eighth B. Gertrude Allen. Pearl Bernstich. Edith Clark. Hazel Hall. Ruth Howard. Ruth Pinney. Mildred Rockwell. Lillie Scott. Madeline Johnson. Ralph Kharas. Miriam Ruemisel. LeRoy Scott. Edwin Solomon. Edna Aitkenhead. Clifford Hogue. Cortina Thomas. Seventh B. Velma Herring. Kenneth Baker. Rose Colin. Sixth A. Alberta Ellis. Fifth B. Loretta Egan. Edward Good. Maudine Selticow. Walter Mann. Flored Maxey. Fourth A. Paul Ferris. Paul Cowles. Walter Bowes. Muna Emma Bead. Edwin Harpert. Katherine Young. Dorothy Detweiler. Lail Langton. Third B. Rosemond Howard. Ruth Norgren. Third A. Ruth Danbaum. Ruth Brodsky. |
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For Our Little Busy Bees Free Dolls



Alice

You can see Alice at The Bee Office

This Beautiful Doll will be given Free to the little girl, under 10 yrs. of age, that brings or mails us the largest number of the doll's pictures out of the Daily and Sunday Bee before 4 p. m. Saturday, October 31st.

This doll's name is Alice. She is 25 inches high, has light brown hair and blue eyes, and is beautifully dressed.

Her picture will be in The Bee every day this week. Cut them all out and ask your friends to save the pictures in their paper for you, too. See how many pictures of Alice you can get, and be sure to turn them in to The Bee office, before 4 p. m. Saturday.

If you don't win this Dollie, perhaps you can get one next week. Only one doll will be given to any one person.

THE LAEMMLE FILM SERVICE "THE TREY O' HEARTS" 1122 FARNAM OMAHA, NEB.

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| <p>Part 13 at the</p> <h2>PRINCESS</h2> <p>1317 DOUGLAS</p> <p>Home of the \$10,000 Foto Player and Pipe Organ</p> | <p>Tuesday, Oct. 27</p> | <p>Roper Theater Council Bluffs, Ia. "Trey o' Hearts" 13th Episode WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28</p> | <p>Lyric Theater 16th and Vinton. "Trey o' Hearts" Episode No. 12 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29</p> | <p>IDEAL Theater 16th and Dorcas. "Trey o' Hearts" Episode No. 12 FRIDAY, OCT. 30</p> | <p>The Monroe 26th and Farnam. "Trey o' Hearts" Serial No. 12 MONDAY, OCT. 26 PADRONE'S WARD, 2-Reel Powers.</p> |
| <p>THE NEW "Universal" Series The Master Key</p> <p>FEATURING BOB LEONARD AND ELLA HALL</p> <p>Make Your Dates Now Released on or About Nov. 17th</p> | <p>Alamo Theater 24th and Fort Sts. "Trey o' Hearts" Episode No. 11 TUESDAY, OCT. 27</p> | <p>Loyal Theater 24th and Caldwell. "Trey o' Hearts" Serial No. 12 SUNDAY, OCT. 25</p> | <p>Pastime Theater 23d and Leavenworth. "Trey o' Hearts" 11th Episode Saturday, Oct. 31 TODAY: REDEMPTION, 2-Reel Imp.</p> | <p>Diamond Theater 24th and Lake. "Trey o' Hearts" EVERY FRIDAY Million Dollar Mystery EVERY TUESDAY Don't miss any of our shows.</p> | <p>Benson Theater Benson, Neb. "Trey o' Hearts" 10th Episode MONDAY, OCT. 26 TODAY'S FEATURE: ROCK OF HOPE, 2-Reel Victor.</p> |
| | <p>Palace Theater 24th and Davenport. "Trey o' Hearts" 8th Episode SUNDAY, OCT. 25 And Each Week Every Sunday Following.</p> | <p>Gem Theater 13th and William "Trey o' Hearts" 10th Episode SUNDAY, OCT. 25 Don't Miss It.</p> | <p>Frolic Theater 24th and Sprague. "Trey o' Hearts" 12th Episode SATURDAY, OCT. 31 Don't Miss It.</p> | <p>Parlor Theater "Trey o' Hearts" 13th Episode SATURDAY, OCT. 31</p> | <p>Lyric Theater Osceola, Neb. Coming! Coming!! OCTOBER 27 "Trey o' Hearts" Two-Reel Serial in Fifteen Installments.</p> |

See "Trey o' Hearts" at Lothrop Theater Every Thursday. See this picture in comfort at the finest picture house in Omaha.

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LYRIC THEATER AUBORA, NEB. 2D SHOWING OCT. 26. "Trey o' Hearts"