## Busy Bees :- Their Own Page

HANKSGIVING day was celebrated all over this glorious nation on Thursday. "The American Boy," in this month's issue, brings home to us how very, very thankful we should be this year. The editor writes: "This is a day which does not appear on the calendars of England or Russia, of Germany or Austria, of Beigium or Servia, of France or Japan. If these countries had a Thanksgiving day it would be a mockery to celebrate it this year. Carnage, cruelty, famine-these leave no room for thanksgiving in the aching hearts of Europe. Ruin, devastation, the suffering of the innocent would change a prayer of thanksgiving into a cry for mercy and relief. From these horrors the United States is distant; they touch us only remotely. Though our eyes be wet with sympathetic tears, though our minds stand appalled at the monster horror which grips our fellow men, yet we feel-rising superior to every other emotion-a spirit of thanksgiving to the God of All Nations that He has selected us to abide in peace,

Not for fifty years, not since the last soldier of the last army of our civil war laid down his musket, has such an obligation of gratitude rested upon us. This Thanksgiving day should for generations stand separated from its fellows; it should be freighted with deeper meaning; we should look back upon the day of 1914 not merely as a Thanksgiving day but as the day of the Great Thanksgiving."

This week, first prize was awarded to Mary Wigdon of the Blue Side; second prize to Gladys Brown of the Red Side, and honorable mention to Lydia Bender of the Blue Side

#### Little Stories by Little Folk

Harvest Time.

By Many Wyton, Aged 10 Years, Lyons, Neb. Blue Side. Harvest time is when the grain, nuts and apples are gathered in and the corn is busked and the pumpkins put in the cellar or barn. Harvest time is in Noember. We have Thanksgiving day to thank God for the good harvest He has sent us. We always have church on Thankagiving. We sing songs of praise and the minister talks of what we have to be thankful for. The people used to have corn husking bees and invite their neighbors in. They would help the people husk the corn and pick the apples and nuts. Afterward they would have a party. Some times it is cold enough to skate on the ice, but sometimes is is ery warm. I like Thanksgiving better when it is warm and the sun is shining. It seems like you have more to be thankful for. Here is a little Thanksgviing

give thanks for the summer and winter, Give thanks for the sunshine and rain, For the flowers, the fruits and the And the beautiful harvest of grain.

> (Second Prize.) A Walk to Dundee.

By Gladys Brown, Aged 11 Years: 811 N 45th St., Omaha. Red Side. One Sunday a girl came over to spend the afternoon and have dinner with us. We thought we would take a walk to Dundee. It is three blocks west of us. As we were walking we would pick out the houses we liked best and pretend

that we owned them, They have the most beautiful park in the west end of the town. After we had walked around awhile we thought we would come home. We were on Fiftythird street. As we had not been to Dundee alone we did not know which way shake and would make a fire. There to go at first. At last we thought we would walk east. Afterward we found that we were very near home; we were I hope my story gets in print. I wish to only a block from Forty-eighth street, join the Red Side. I will write again which is three blocks from our home. about California. When we came home mother had dinner on the table and we sat down to eat.

(Honorable Mention.) Origin of Thanksgiving.

By Lydia Bender, Aged 13, Larnor, Neb. Nearly 300 years ago a little girl came as they pleased.

walls called dykes.

England and yet be free to worship is very useful. God as they pleased.

across the ocean. At first Mary and go back to the front. the other children liked to watch the waves and to see the fish playing about in the water, but as the days passed by they grew very tired of being shut up in the ship. Then, too, they had severa storms on the way, which frightened the children very much.

At last, after many weeks, Mary heard er's name is Miss Fraw. I like animal a sallor cry, "Land!" There, indeed, was tales very much. land, but it was not Virginia. The ship had sailed too far north and had reached plays marbles. Harry and I run races to the coast of what we call New England. The shore looked cold and bleak, but the The playgrounds are very large. The people had been on the set so long that to play. I would like to be on the Blue How bare everything looked. There were no houses, no people; only great forests and the gray sky stretching far,

far away. The pilgrims had to live in the ship intil they could build houses. On Christmas day the work began; there was no merry Christmas for them. Mary had not believe in keeping Christmas.

meal, but now they had a great Thanks- reward. giving feast and invited their Indian friends to share it.

The pilgrim mothers made bread, cake By Helen T. Burres, Aged 9 Years Glenwood, Ia., Box 625. Blue Side. and ples. The pilgrim fathers went fishing and hunting and brought back fish, turkeys and deer. Then the Indians from school one night and it was dark came, dressed in their best beads and before she reached home. She was going feathers. That was a strange sight for up a very long, steep hill. There were the children. They enjoyed it, although brushes and much shrubbery along this they were a little afraid of the painted road on both sides. There was a quick chiefs. When the feast was over Mary turn about half way up the hill and the had to help her mother wash dishes, hill extended for about half a mile be-Then she watched the shooting matches | youd.

Winners in The Bee Doll Contest



The Earthquake. Gertrude Nielsen, Aged 18 Years, General Delivery, Fremont, Neb. Red Side. When I was in San Francisco, Cal.,

there was an earthquake. It started very early, fifteen minutes to five, on We were living in a house with another lady. She knew what it was, but

This week's

public school roll

of honor, omitted

today, will be in

The Bee tomor-

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after.

we did not. That lady ran out in the Basket. street in her night clothes. The bed shook so badly that we could not get out of bed for a while, but when it did not shake so much we got out. We had breakfast. Mamma put the

bread in the oven and the stovepipe fell We could get all the food we wanted. It was terrible. At night we could not have light in the house or fire in the stove, for fear that the earth would was a man that had fire in his stove. This is the first time I have written.

Red Cross Work.

to help in the present European war. It was founded in Geneva, Switzerland. to this country from the other side of They train dogs to help in the ambuthe ocean. Her name was Mary Aller- lance work. The dogs hunt under debris after posts? Our schools are: Emerson, It was sitting on a box very frightened ton and her father was one of the pil- and fn trenches. St. Bernard and collie grims. The pilgrims were people who dogs are the best for this training. They and Longfellow. had left their homes in England to seek have straps across their backs, coming a place where they might worship God to the fore part, and at their necks is a flask holding a reviving drink for the Mary's father learned that in Holland, wounded soldier. On their backs are a country not far away, he could wor- bags holding antiseptic articles and ship as he pleased, so he left London bandages. If the wounded soldier is able with his family and crossed in a ship to to use his arms, he can take the necessary articles from the bag and help himin Holland Mary saw many strange self as best he can until the ambulance things. She saw the canals and great comes. The ambulance is sent for in this way: The dog, if in hearing dis-Mary often heard her father and his tance, will bark; if not, he will take friends talk about Virginia, a land some part of the man's clothing and take across the sea. They said they could it to the nurse or ambulance man, who live there under the rule of the king of will get him. By these means the dog

Many of the noted women of Europe At last they made up their minds to go are helping in this work. They nurse to Virginia, so they bought a little ship the wounded soldiers back to health. If called the Mayflower and sailed away their injuries are slight they are able to

> Busy Bee Letter. By Howard F. Matters, 824 South For-tieth Street. South Omaha. Aged 8 Years. Blue Side.

> I am 8 years old and in the third grade I attend the Corrigan school. My teach

> My playmate's name is Harry, and he keep warm. We run around the school

> > John's Reward.

By Lorna Hicks, 1112 South Eleventh Street. Blue Side, John was a poor boy. His mother died when he was a baby. His father, who was shipwrecked, never returned, and he no gifts, for her father and mother did slept in boxes at night. He had only one That was a long, sad winter for the pilgrims. They did not have enough to eat, and many of them were fil. Before that the little hand the spring came half of the little band St. Mary's avenue. So in the morning died of cold and hunger. In the spring John brought the change and the man some friendly Indians helped them and asked him his name. John said, "John showed them how to plant corn. The Brown." He asked for his mother. John next year the pligrims had a great har- said, "She is dead." The man said that vest. They had given thanks at every he was his father. So that was John's

Alone on Dark Road.

Mary was delayed on her way hom

between the Indians, with their bows and Mary was easily frightened after dark arrows, and the pilgrims with their guns, and she most dreaded this long bill and The pligrims prayed and sang as well the turn, but she started bravely on in a as feasted. Thus they kept the Thanks- fast walk. When she was startled by a

fright, but it was only a rabbit that had darted across the road in front of her. She quickened her walk into a run and then she heard wheels coming and found that it was her father, who had become worried and started out to meet her. I hope my letter escapes Mr. Waste

The Good Little Sister.

Kermit Sonneland. Aged 9 Years, 1404 Fifth Avenue. Blue Side. Once there was a poor family who lived on the farm. The crops were a failure. The mother was sick and they had no money to buy the Christman gifts. Little Jenny crept slyly and hung her

stocking on Christmas Eve. She had a sister whom she loved very much. When little Jenny went to bed her good sister baked cakes and cookie soldiers and lots of nice things and put Wesner, Juliette Wesen and Josephine them in her stockings. The next morn- Drapier and L With the money that we

Attended Fair.

By Ethel Brinkman, Aged 12 Years, 218 By Cynthia Hendrix, Aged 2 Years, Kear-South Thirty-fifth Avenue, Omaha. ney, seb Red Side. The Red Cross workers are doing much my letter was not in print. I am 9 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to the Whittier school, My teacher is Miss Helen Cotton. Are your schools named Whittier, Alcott. Kenwood, Hawthorns

I went to the fair last autumn and saw

rustling in the bushes. She jumped with many pretty things, I will tell you about what the Alcott school had at the fair They had beds, clocks, tables, chairs and many other pretty things the boys made at manual training. The girls made dresses, coats, jackets and dressed dolls. Most of them had blue

tags so I know they got the prizes.

The Star Club. By Edith Kenyan, 329 Cuming St., Omaha,

Blue Side. my sister, has started a club It is called the Star club. I think it is quite different from any other club. , We paint and draw and the one who kets the best paintings and is excellent in deportment gets a prize. We have twelve Their names are: Mildred nembers. Rawson, Irene Larsen, Edna Anderson, Mildred Nissen, Helen Bradford, Lorraine Bancroft, Arlene Bancroft, Meriam ing she was the happiest girl in the get we are going to buy flowers and give them to some of the children tha are in the hospital, and then we will give some to the poor. We are going to have a Christmas play December 24.

Story of Birds.

By Marguerite Nelson, Age 10 Years, 1513 Spruce Street, Omaha. Blue Side. One night mamma went upstairs for something and a little bird was up there. Papa came up and caught it and put it up on the caves. One other night two of them got in and papa put them out also

Lucile was won by Dorothy Zust, 708 N. 40th St., who brought us 1400 pictures. Dorothy attends Saunders School in 6th A grade. She collected her pictures from the offices down town. Now she is a very happy little girl.

Bertha Baer, 1320 Park Ave., was second with 528 pictures, and Helen Linahan, 614 S. 17th Ave., was third with 93 pictures.

#### Dolls for This Week

We have decided to give two more dolls for second and third prizes, so that if you fail to get the first one. you still have a chance to get one of the smaller dolls. They are very sweet and pretty, too, and will please you. but, of course, you would not expect them to be as big and beautiful as Pricilia, who is for the little girl that brings in the most pictures.

Pricilla is just too beautiful for words to describe. You must come and see her.



Pricilla will be given Free to the little girl, under 12 years of age, that brings or mails us the largest number of doll's pictures cut out of the Daily and Sunday Bee before 4 p. m. Saturday, December 5.

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 Pricilla you can get, and be sure to turn them in to The Bee office before 4 p. m., Saturday, December 5.

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

You can see PRICILLA at the Bee Office



### SIXTH ANNUAL BAZAAR

# Christmas Fair

THE CHURCHES

### December 7th to 19th

THE handiwork of hundreds of Omaha's prominent church. workers will be displayed. These will be offered for sale over the counters, temporarily constructed around the fountain and in the court of The Bee building, during the week days, from morning until night. The beautiful linen pieces, useful and ornamental embroidery work, serviceable wearing apparel, art goods and bric-a-brae, as well as delicious pies, cakes, doughnuts, candies and other eatables, have not only been made by these faithful women but they will see that every stitch and piece is sold by themselves.

These church fairs are conducted solely for the purpose of raising money to defray the expenses of the different churches; no one individual derives any recompense for their labor, except the satisfaction that what they do is freely given to further promote the glorious and noble work of the most Holy institution, the Church. The use of the building for the fairs is donated by the management of the The Bee and all publicity through the the columns of this paper is given free. The churches arrange the decorations so as to make the bazaar as attractive and comfortable as possible for the public to lend their patronage.

You are all invited to come. More beautiful and useful Christmas gifts cannot be bought elsewhere and the prices asked are most reasonable.

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