Their Own Page

Two Prize Winners of the Busy Bees

TODAY IS JEWISH NEW YEAR Judge McPherson

Feast of Rosh Hashanah to Be Observed by Followers of Moses.

TO HOLD SERVICES LOCALLY

Ceremonies Pertinent to the Occasion Will Be Observed in the Omaha Temples and Syn-

The feast of Rosh Hashanah or New Year's day, which inaugurates the most solemn season of the Jewish religious year, begins this year on Sunday evening, September 30, and lasts till sundown Monday, the 21st. Among orthodox Jews who celebrate two days, the following day, Tuesday, is also observed. This day opens the Jewish calendar year 5675.

The observance of this day as a holy scason is commanded in two passages of the Five Books of Moses, namely Leviticus axili, 24 and 25 and Numbers axia, 1. In neither passage is there any specific command as to how the day is to be observed beyond the injunctions to blow the trumpet, to hold a holy convocation and to engage in no servile occupation.

It is to be noted that this day is the of the new moon of that month. The new the Jews of old; the seventh month was a tion for the courts to decide. particularly holy month, as the seventh day was the holy day of the week; hence the new moon of the seventh month was invested with a significance of far holler import than the other new moon days of the year. As in all holy seeasons no servile work, no gainful occupation was to be followed.

Called with Trumpet.

brance before the Lord. In the course of became the central feature of the elaborate religious service conducted on the day. Just as the shofar called the people to remembrance before the Lord, so also were its sounds to arouse the people to their shortcomings and to their duties in called on this account Yom hasikkaron-"The day of Memorial."

Another idea which in time came to be associated with the day was that on this day God weighed men's actions in the scale of justice. For this reason another designation of the day is Yom haddin, "The Day of Judgment." The days intervening between New Year's day and the day of Atonement are called "The Ten Days of Penitence," during which the opportunity is had to reflect finally on and repair the wrongs done during the year; if the repentance is sincere forgiveness is gained on the culminating day of the holy sesson, "The Day of Atone-

The New Year's day in the passing of the centuries has thus come to embody the great religious ideas of divine justice and human responsibility. As the beginning of the Jewish religious year it emphasizes the religious uniqueness of the Jewish people, the servant of the one God, the priest people of humanity.

Local Services. Services will be held in the various Jewish synagogues and temples this evening

At Tempel Israel Rabbi Cohn will speak on "Foundation of Peace" tonight at 8 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on "The Perfect Triumph."

MANUFACTURERS TO INVITE

Another big banquet, at which women are to be invited along with the men, is being planned by the Omaha The Manufacturers association begins and disorderly conduct. activities this fall with about 200 members, which is a larger membership than street singing in competition with the it ever had before.

Says Courts Will Decide Shrinkage

In a test suit brought in federal court he Omaha Grain exchange has won what it considers a pronounced victory over the railroads. On the federal court docket the suit was known as that of the Nebraska & Iowa Grain company against the Burlington road. In champers in Red Oak, Ia., Judge Smith Mc-Pherson has decided in favor of the grain

The suit brought by the Nebraska & Iowa Grain company was to test the right of the railroads to apply an arbitrary rule relative to the shrinkage of grain in transit. Some months ago the railroads operating Into Omaha published a tariff, arbitrarily contending that the natural shrinkage on grain should be one-fourth of 1 per cent on corn and cats, and one-eighth of 1 per cept on wheat, regardless of the distance of the haul. On this shrink they would not allow claims for loss.

Later the shrinkage clause was eliminated from the tariffs of some of the roads and continued by others. In the meantime to test the validity of the tariff first day of the seventh month or the day the matter was taken to the Interstate Commerce commission and was sent back, moon was observed as a holy season by that tribunal holding that it was a ques-

Then to settle the matter the Nebrasks & Iowa Grain company brought its By Clara Warren, Aged it Years. Red suit, being represented by Ed P. Smith, general attorney for the exchange. Testimony was offered and arguments heard by Judge McPherson some time ago when be was in Omaha. The case was taken under advisement and Friday he handed down a decision, holding that the shrink-The injunction to blow the trumpet on age is a matter of proof and that no this day was to call the people to remem- railroad company can fix an inflexible rule, saying that the shrinkage on every time, this ceremony of blowing the shofar car of grain is the same, whether it is hauled fifty or 1,000 miles.

Under the rule that the railroads adopted and applied, their idea of shrinkage amounted to about \$3 per car and during a year amounted to many thousands of dollars which members of the which they may have failed. The day is Grain exchange were forced to lose, However, a close account of all shrinkage claims have been kept and if the railroads do not pay sults will be brought

Suffragist Scores Wives and Mothers Who Stay at Home

Miss Mildred Levy scored the "stay- atnomes," saying they were not as good wives and mothers as their more progressive sisters, when she made her first frage meeting, held at the home of Mrs. T. Rubin Friday evening. Otto Gluck, who came to the meeting

to call for his wife, was also induced to make his maiden suffrage talk. Mrs. Joseph Duffy of the Omaha Suffrage association, who thought she had properly convinced her husband to be a suffragist. told how he had almost been swerved from the course of true suffrage. Other speakers were Mrs. W. C. Sunderland, city chairman; Mrs. H. C. Sumney, Miss Belle Dewey and Miss Daisy Doane, ward chairman.

Miss Mollie Corby was elected chairman and will assist Miss Doane in the arrangements for a large ward meeting which is planned for the near future.

"SHOESTRING ROTHY" GETS THIRTY DAYS IN LOCAL JAIL

"Shoestrings Rothy," a Douglas street Manufacturers' association, to be held character, well past the three-score-ten some time near the middle of October. mark, was given a sentence of thirty ered at the meeting of the directors. Foster, on a complaint of drunkeness

The old man was arrested on Douglas numerous movie show electric planes.

The Busy Bees

OST Busy Bees have been too busy lately to write for the Busy very frightened, but they got their guns Bee page. Before school opened, they were eagerly awaiting ready. While the parents were getting the opening day and then the excitement of a new term occupied them. Now, however, the Busy Bees should be settled boys as fast as she could down to their accustomed books and lessons and ought once nearly reached the cowboys when the In more to resume their stories and letters to this page.

Very many interesting tales of what happened on the first day of school, how it feels to be back in school again after the long summer vacation, what you are studying, and other stories, may be written. Some of the children did not return from their vacations until shortly before school opened and they will have tales to tell of their vacation days yet. Some may have teachers who were marooned in Europe at the opening of the war, and have told interesting stories to their pupils. These would bear repeating for the benefit of other small children who are interested.

This week, all the honors are carried off by the Blue Side. First prize was awarded to Clara Warren, second prize to Esther S'rrs and honorable mention to Edith Kenyon, who writes for this page quite frequently,

Little Stories by Little Folk

Charles Dickens.

Charles Dickens was born in Landport Portsmouth, in 1812. He received but a scanty education and was for a while a mere drudge in a warehouse and afterward became a clerk in an attorney's office. Having made himself acquainted with shorthand, however, he became a newspaper critic and a reporter.

Later he was a contributor to the Monthly Magazine and Evening Chronicle in which were published the essays and tales known as sketches by Boz. These were so successful that a new series were begun and in Pickwick Papers a new class of characters, eccentric, indeed, but with vital representations of humor and oddities of life, such as Mr. Pickwick, Sam Weller and his father, Mr. Winkle, and others, were made familiar to the public.

To Bentley's Magazine Dickens contributed Oliver Twist. The special object of Oliver Twist was to expose the abuses of the workhouses; the same as Nicholas Nickleby was to denounce the management of cheap boarding schools. Both did much toward correcting the abuses against which they were directed.

"Master Humphrey's Clock," issued in weekly numbers, contained, among other things, "Old Curiosity Shop," and "Barnaby Mudge," the latter a historical tale. On his return from America he wrote notes for general circulation suffrage speech at an Eighth ward suf- and Martin Chizzlewit, which dealt with his American experiences, which contained, perhaps, more of characteristic humor than any of his other works ex-cept "Pickwick Papers." He also wrote a series of Christmas stories. In 1845 Dickens went to Italy and or

his return the editorial management of

the Daily News was offered to him and he accepted it, but soon gave this up, as he was not interested in it. The "Pictures from Italy" was published the same year. Next followed "Dombey and Son," and 'David Copperfield," the latter which was Dicken's favorite among his works. In 1850 Dickens became editor of Household Words, which was later changed to All the Year Around. In 1853 appeared "Bleak House." This was followed by "A Child's History of England," "Hard Times," "Little Dorrit," "A Tale of Two "Great Expectations," the best rounded of his works, and "Our Mutual Friend," the last novel which he lived to "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" was left unfinished at his death.

Dickens was of a sociable temperament Preliminary arrangements were consid- days in the county jail by Police Judge and delighted in having his friends about him. One of his most marked charactersistics was his dramatic ability and extreme fondness for the theater. He often was the Indians. So she dropped her in the city this afternoon and will be took part in private theatricals and it is bucket and ran home as fast as she could the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney said at one time an old banner-bearer at and told her parents. Her parents were Smith during her stay here.

RULES FOR YOUNG WRITERS

Write plainly on one side of paper only and number the

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 computications to CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT. DEPARTMENT, Omaha, Neb. Omaha Bee,

one of the theaters said to him, "Ah, Mr Dickens, if it hadn't been for those books what an actor you would have made," and those who knew him believed this statement not at all exaggerated. Dickens died at the age of 58 years.

> (Second Prize.) Boy Who Ran Away.

By Esther Sirrs, Aged 11 Years, Brad-shaw, Neb. Blue Side. Once there was a little boy who was inclined to run away.

called the doctor and he said he must to complete the arrangements. stay in bed for three days. When the was ill for many days, but it taught him a lesson and he never ran away again.

(Honorable Mention.) Brave Little Girl. Edith Kenyot Omaha, Neb. Blue Side.

Once upon a time a little family moved Indians lived. At last the little family found a place where to live. One day Ruth, the little girl, went after

things fixed, the little girl took her father's horse and gailoned off to the cowdians were upon her parents. They tied her father and mother up and set everything afire. Of course the fire was getting closer to her parents and they were just about to get burned up when the owboys reached them. there were no Indiana left. The little girl saved her father and mother and alle was rewarded with a gold medal and she lived happily ever after. I hope this will be in print because

tried very hard to make up this story and I want to surprise my parents.

Bright Little Brother. Florence E. Curry, 27 North Forty-first street, Omaha.

I have written to you once before and ny letter was printed. I am twelve years old and in the Sixth grade. I am going to tell you a little story about my younger

When Barton was about five years old, ne received a little silver knife in the shape of a fish for a Christmas gift. My mother said to him, "Anybody ought to be glad to have such a nice knife," and Barton said, "I know somebody that wouldn't." "Who?" she asked. "God," he said solemnly. "Why wouldn't he." asked mama. "Because he hasn't any pockest," replied Barton.

I hope Mr. Waste Basket is gone for the summer.

An Acknowledgment. By Dorothy Williams, 1119 North Twenty first Street, Omaha, Neb.

I received the book, "Spring Moods and Fancies," which you sent me for second prise. I thank you very much. I shall try and send another story soon

Dr. Anna Shaw Will Speak in Omaha on Last of October

The publicity bureau of the Nebraska Gertrude Beachler. Oscar Giger Buth Johnson. Marie Mackey vember 2. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will Clark Robel. wind up the suffrage campaign with a One day he saw a little yellow dog over ten-day speaking tour of the saw a little yellow dog over ten-day speaking tenand called and called for him, but she From here she will go to Nashville to got no reply. She then started to look attend the conference of the national suf-All at once she heard someone frage association. Miss Jane Addams of Rhea Hardtmayer crying. Who did she see coming around Hull House, Chicago, will be here Octothe house but a neighbor lady carrying ber 11 for a large rally, meeting: Mrs. E. her little son, Ronald. She told her that M. Fairfield, president of the Equal Velo the dog had wounded him badly. They Franchise society, being in Chicago now

"Suffrage Field Day" has been set for three days were over he went out of October 3, when suffrage demonstrations Stella Peterso doors and went out in the back yard, will be held in every town and hamlet Charley Jordan Tom Kerrigan. He stayed there a few minutes and then in the state. North Platte women are he went out in the middle of the road planning a series of teas, when each of and threw up his hands, for a bicycle the hostesses will invite ten friends to was coming. The messenger boy on the hear suffrage speeches. Falls City will bicycle didn't notice him and he ran into have a parade and Holdrege will have a Ronald. The messenger boy took him to large church picnic. Omaha workers are his mother and told how the accident bending all their efforts toward convert- Gale Bascomi happened. She thanked him kindly. Ronald ing Ak-Sar-Ben visitors and have not planned any definite demonstration for October 3 as yet. It is planned to hold four street meetings each night during Ak-Sar-Ben week, with both men and Harry Burkett. women speakers. A number of Lincoln suffragists will come down to assist at these meetings.

The following day, October 4, which way out west, where the cowboys and President Wilson has designated as Peace day, also will be observed as "Suffrage Sunday" by the suffragists. Mrs. Desha Breckenridge of Lexington, some water. She saw some one coming. Ky., who speaks at the South Omaha She looked intently and found that it High school Sunday afternoon, arrived

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