

The Little Busy Bees' Own Page

HERE are fewer letters on the Children's page today than there have been for several months. Surely the Busy Bees are not losing interest in their very own page.

Of course, the Busy Bees should not neglect studies for pleasure. School is the principal business right now.

Writing for the Children's page is a good thing for the Busy Bees because it gives them practice in composing letters and stories which have a definite purpose—to interest all the other Busy Bees.

Reading the Children's page broadens the interests of the Busy Bees because it enables them to learn what boys and girls in different parts of the country are doing and thinking about.

Today the prizes go to Thelma Fredericks and Gladys Edemaer. Little Stories by Little Folk

(First Prize.) My Story. By Thelma Fredericks, Aged 13 Years, 222 East Fifth Street, Grand Island, Neb. I am a little kitten and was born in a barn with my brothers and sisters.

(Honorable Mention.) My Trip to Morris. By Frances Albee Shelton, Aged 12 Years, Box M, Cheyenne, Okla. Last year about this time I began school in Morris, Okla., twelve miles north and eighteen miles west of here.

Mamma Was Married. By Marie Elias, Aged 12 Years, 1306 William Street, Omaha, Blue Side. Little Elsie was 19 years old and possessed a big number of sisters, one of whom was just passing through the throes of an engagement.

More About Lincoln Park. By Mildred White, Aged 10 Years, 2111 North Twenty-eighth Avenue, Omaha, Red Side. One morning when I was visiting in Chicago, we went downtown shopping. Then took a launch at the drainage canal to Lincoln park.

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Table listing names and addresses of children, including Arthur Loomis Arth, Miriam B. Bassett, George Bennett, Helen Bosler, Vivian Bovet, Theodore E. Burdick, Walter Cairiff, Victor Carlson, John Connor, Ruth De Lee, Quito Eddy, Grace M. Fleming, Camille Furay, Robert Gannon, Esther Garrard, Mervin Gaunt, Ada Hillebrand, Annie Horn, Milton Howland, Irving Johnson, Emma Kreyenburg, Francis S. Lacy, William Lundquist, Barbara Lindmier, Frank A. Martin, Raymond Medlin, Pearl M. Nichols, Alfred Nuss, James Nusarallah, Carl Emil Olsen, Odessa B. Peake, Alvin Peterson, Johannes P. Peterson, Faustee L. Potts, Roswell Potts, Charles H. Redgwick, Philip Rich, Leona Richmond, Lorene Rosenstock, Gertrude M. Rylen, Ralph Segelberg, Percy L. Sommer, Raymond Strain, Katherine Thatcher, James Vanhauer, Edward Volok, Florence Wade, Dorothy Wahlgren, Margaret Williams, Stan. Wojtowicz.

TREASURES OUT OF SIGHT. Expensive Pair of Hose Supporters that Will Have to 'Blush Unseen.' What? You never saw garters that cost \$5.00 each and were all studded or encrusted or something with diamonds?

Mamma Was Married. (Continued) One day a stranger rang the door bell and it fell to Elsie to open the door. 'Good morning, little girl; is your mamma at home, and may I see her?'

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was spread in a cool corner—the coolie put in to make it read alike—and Mr. Logan said all of 'em set down. When the luncheon had just passed the olive salad out came a box from Mr. Logan's pocket. Out from the box came two of the glistening things you ever saw. They were the \$5.00 garters.

Miss Norma Thomas is not naturally skeptical, but to see garters with glittering windows in them and good chains that reach, oh, ever so far toward the north-west she couldn't believe them diamonds.

Mr. Logan naturally wanted to know just where he stood as a prospective husband, and users had to be some—you'll pardon us, won't you, whispering, not about the \$5.00, or rather the \$10.00 garters, but about Mr. Cupid. It seemed to the others that Mr. Logan was not so happy as he might have been, but he was one of those good, game fellows who say, 'Oh, that'll be all right,' and the whispering was soon over.

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