Little Stories

Told by Little Folk

(Pirat Price.)

In the Moving Pictures,

By Bernice Ashburn, Aged 19 Years, Gib-bon, Neb.

won't be very busy and can show you

Of course, I was delighted and we soon

About 10:30 we came back to the Ex-

end up the parade of goats and he said,

Some of the men took a goat, one on

drove a goat, while two more men pushed him. We were at the end. It was great

A month later we were at the Elite

theater in South Omaha and saw a ple-

ture called "The Union Stock Yards."

(Second Prize.)

Picking Nuts.

Arthur Mason, Aged 13 Years, North Second, Fremont, Neb. Red Side.

It was a delightful quartet of boys that

started out for the woods one cold day.

They had several grain bags. To haul

the nuts back in they had a sleigh, pulled

by Dobbin, the horse. They took King, the dog, with them, as he was very

Dobbin started out on a trot and soon

brought them to a place near the woods

where they were going to leave Dobbin

After seeing King was put in the shed

rels were so happy they began to chat-

(Honorable Mention.)

My Trip to Canada.

flicker tails and skunks and weasels.

furm again and stayed a week and then

The First Thanksgiving Day.

By Dorothy Williams, Aged 9, 1119 North Twenty-first Street, Omaha.

grims, for they had to cook so much of

came back and started to school.

went boat riding

to be on the farm,

God for the barvest.

some nuts, they disappeared.

We and the goats were in it.

frisky.

and King.

grain bags.

climb the trees.

started. Grandpa rode Dandy, his horse,

pony. We named him Black Beauty.

mreund."

were some nearly full.

The Little Busy Bees

IE Busy Bees have kept their editor busy this week reading the letters for the Children's page. So many letters! and such interesting ones! When there are so many good letters it is very hard to pick the winner. Among the most interesting letters are those about trips to the woods, stock yards and other places

There are a number of boys and girls represented on the Children's page today who have never written for the page before. If the new Bees will explain when they write that they are just joining, the editor will print their names on the Children's page in the list of new Bees. And be sure to say which side you wish to be on-Red or Blue. One of the new Bees today-Roger Thomas-did not state which side he would like to join.

around Omaha, and to points of interest in other cities. The stories about

nutting, foot ball and Thanksgiving day are also good. Thanksgiving day

will soon be here. Let us have some more Thanksgiving stories for next

Rusy Bees who have just joined: Red-Bernice Ashburn. Red-Genevieve Goodman. Blue-Cleary Hanighen. Blue-Leona Johnston. Blue-Gertrude Simon Blue-Dorothy Williams.

One of the Busy Bees asked the editor to write him a personal letter and enclosed paper for it. Now the editor of the Children's page would like very much to send personal notes to each Busy Bee, but since there him to do this. So he writes one general letter to all the Bee in this her writing letters. She left the room for space of the Children's page every Sunday.

Your new king, Arthur Mason, has won the second prize.

Twins Who Love Each Other

AULUS FOR YOUNG WRITERS

1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the pages.

2. Use pen and ink, not pen-

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

First and second prizes of books will be given for the best two con-tributions to this page each week.

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT,

pictures were displayed in public. He

soon grew to be an artist, but never for

The Telltale Stamp.

By Genevieve Goodman, Aged 12 Years, 2690 South Fifteenth Street, Omaha.

Jill was asleep on the couch. She had

Jill naw a paper on the floor. She picked

Motto: Never give up the ship.

Omaha Bee,

beginning to walk.

a minute



These Little Maids are the Two-Year-Old Twin Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ochiltree, of 1915 Spencer Street. Their Names are Marjoric and Myrtle. They are a Lively Pair and Keep Their Mother Busy Looking After Them. They and Dobbin in the barn they took four Will Celebrate Their Second Birthday Tuesday

They picked out four trees that were all had to go. They had ever so long a and dropped it on the floor just as Mrs. close to the read, so they proceeded to sermon and the children got tired, but Minot came in. they had to stay awake. The sermon was Phil got haif way to the branch and three hours long, picked it up. As she sat down she no-

fell, but did not get hurt. John and Henry got up all right, but Frank was table and they all had a jolly time and on it. too spry and fell. they enjoyed their fine dinner. After they got up the trees they went to work. Henry's bag fell after he got A Visit to Salt Lake City. it half full. It fell so funny they got to

none up there. Then I went out on the after a good forenoon's sightseeing.

By Cleary Hanighen, Aged 12 Years, 527 South Thirty-seventh Street, Omaha. laughing. A squirrel hopped up to the bag and helped himself to some nuts. During my vacation I visited in Salt The squirrel did not see anybody, so he Lake City. While I was there I had a called all his relations. But while he good opportunity for sight seeing. was calling they took some nuts and As I stopped at the Semlok hotel, it wpread them on the ground. The squirwas not far to the Morman temple and

grounds and after once starting I was ter. Then they saw the boys and they soon there. The gate was open, as an all jumped up and down. Then, taking organ recital would soon begin, and I went to the information bureau, where I When they filled their bags they put some more on the ground and left. They signed my name in a register for tourists In the midst of purchasing souvenirs l went home happy as they had helped the was interrupted by the guide, who had come to show the tourists the grounds. He first showed us the chapel, where they hold weddings and meetings.

Then we went to the tabernacle. The By Roger Thomas, Aged 11 Years, 524 Main Street, Florence, Neb. guide told us that there was not a nail in the structure pegs being used, as nails This summer I went to Canada. While were scarce and the nearest place they I was there I went hunting and trapping. could be purchased was independence, I caught several little animals called Mo., which was many miles away. We went inside and heard the organ. It is I went to the bayfield and lived outside. I drove a team on the hay sweep. 1 equipped with electricity, put in by the Kimball company of Chicago. Above the When I got back from the hayfield I organ is a bee hive, inside a star, repre went to Milestone, Saskatchewan. I senting the state of Utah.

When the recital was over I went to stayed there one week and then came Brigham Young's graveyard, and also saw When I got home the first thing I did his grave. After that we took a car for the hotel was to get some apples, for there were

At Last.

f believe there is nothing better than By Leah Osborn, Aged 12 Years, 2413 be on the farm, Bobbie is a little child of 5 years. He a very bright child for his age. He had tried many a time to paint, but found he couldn't very well.

The next fall after the pilgrims came One day Hobbie thought to himself: " to America they decided to have the last am going to paint until I have painted Thursday in November to give thanks to a nice picture. I want to be an artist some day." It was a very busy time for the pil-So he sat down and started to paint.

He painted three pictures and then got everything because they had invited the Indians. The men and good-sized boys He put away his paint box and said

went out hunting. They got clame, fish, any more. They won't make pretty pictures as I want them to. borries and other wild berries. And even and other things, but nothing upuid

the children at 2 and 4 years had some- amuse him. He kept thinking about the mothers and girls cooked pump- So he w So he went into the house and began to

kin pies and other ainds of pies and draw. He drew and draw each year other things. When time to go to church came they use a brush pretty well. Many of his

Their Own Page stories, but have not sent them in a would like to become a Busy Bee and onclose a story, which I hope will be printed. If I may I would like to be on the Red side. Yours truly, BERNICE ASHBURN.



Celebrate getting the time he called his paints November 19, 1911. Name and Address. School. Agnes M. Anderson, 3111 Franklin St...... Franklin 1902 Ruth Byars, 2606 South Thirty-second Ave..... Windsor1896 Roal Carlson, 2415 South Twentieth St...... Castellar 1902 hurt her spine so badly that she was just Harry Christensen, 834 South Twenty-first St.... Mason 1904 A brand new Bee has captured the first prize today—Bernice Ashburn. It up and on it it said, that she hoped the first prize today—Bernice Ashburn. this case was not like Phoebe Snow, who Camilla Edholm, 116 South Thirty-sixth St..... Columbian 1901 it up and on it it said, that she hoped Grace Dohaney, 3043 California St......... Webster Webster lay in bed for twenty years. Jill hurried, Harold Fick, 565 South Twenty-eighth St.........Farnam1897 John A. Ferguson, 4941 North Thirty-fifth St. . . . Monmouth Park 1897 to join you and put a story in every Sun-E. Ragnar Fornstrom, 2106 Manderson St....... Walnut Hill....... 1900 Howard Johnson, 2425 Manderson St...... Lothrop 1903 Joe Kish, 1319 South Third St...... Train 1904 Raymond Klauch, 3920 North Twentieth St..... Saratoga 1896 Fred Manthey, 4430 North Twenty-second St.... Saratoga1897 Meyer Marcus, 553 South Twenty-fifth Ave..... Mason1901

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Walter Thoman, 2711 South Twenty-third St.... Castellar 1901

forgave her and kept it a secret from the to have a recital next Sunday and she others, and she also told her about wanted Amelia to play. Phoebe Snow.

The Story of Jack.

By Gladys Simon, Aged 13 Years, 602
Washington Avenue, Council Biuffs,
Jack's father died when he was 13 years work most of the time, for he had to go they did for the other girls and boys. study at night, so he would not get be- fine.

After saving his money for many years

he had enough to go away to school. He entered an engineering school and it didn't take long till he was one of the By Leona Johnston, Aged 10 Years, 2563 best students there.

He made a great success and soon be-He made a great success and soon be-

came a very good and rich man and always remembered his mother.

The Music Lesson.

By Gladys Simon, Aged 13 Years, Washington Avenue, Council Bluffs. "I wish Thursday would never come sighed little 10-year-old Amelia, for that was the day she had to take her music lesson and she didn't practice once the She saw the paper on the floor and whole week.

Miss Green, the music teacher, came But when it was over they spread the ticed the finger prints Jili had made Thursday at 4 o'clock and Amelia was very ashamed of her lesson. But she However, she said nothing, and after didn't care, because she had better times a few minutes Jill began to cry, and playing outdoors than practicing. But then she told Mrs. Minot everything-how after she was done Miss Green told her

The next day she told her mother she didn't want to play, but her mother said she had too. Amelia was very angry. Sunday had come and it was Amella's turn to play. When she was playing she made many mistakes and didn't know dd. This made Jack the head of the half of her notes, but when she got family. He had to neglect his school through nobody clapped for her, while out and work to support his mother. He | She was very ashamed of herself, beused to work very hard each day and cause she saw the other girls played

After Amelia saw that she

Wants to Be on Blue Side.

every Sunday and I enjoy it ever so much. I have wondered many a time t the Blues wouldn't except me for one of their hive. I have some very nice trip. to tell you about. I hope my stories may be published.

New Bee for the Reds. Genevieve Goodman, Aged 12 Years, 2430 South Fifteenth Street, Omaha. Dear Busy Bees: I read your letters very Sunday and enjoy them very much would like to join the Red side, because want the Blue side to be beaten.

Wants to Join the Reds. GIBBON, Neb., Nov. 13 -- Dear Editor she had thought it to be Frank's letter she had better practice more for her and Busy Bees: I have read your page and had picked it up for fun. Mrs. Minot lesson was very poor, and she was going a great many times and have written

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WELL SUSTAINED

Tommy.

By K. Troxell 2016 North Twenty-seventh Street, Omaha. Tommy, as we call our cut, was born in a stable. But he did not like to stay in this nursery with the horses.

When he was a wee litten he began to follow us about. Who can help loving such a deur cat? He became such a pet that we took him into the family nitogether.

Tommy keeps himself very clean. But lately he has become a great thief, and mischievous, too. He is very fond of catching the little birds in the trees. Tommy puts on a clean shirt every day,

New Blue Bec.

1119 North Twenty-first Street, Omaha, Neb. Dear Editor: I would like to join the little Busy Bees. I am sending a story, want to be on the Blue Side. I am just 9 years old. I am in the fourth A. go to Kellom school. Your little friend, DOROTHY ELIZABETH WILLIAMS.

Bee for the Blues.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the lusy Boes' page for several Sundays and would like to send my stories and have them published. If you have not any objection I would choose the Blue for my favorite side. Hoping to be one of

CLEARY HANIGHEN.

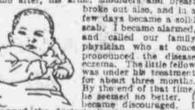
Another New Bee.

FLORENCE, Nob., Nov. 12 - Dear Busy Bees: I read your stories right along and like them very much. I would like day. Yours truly, ROGER THOMAS.

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"During his teetbing period, his head and

about seven months old, in trace of the ectema was gone.

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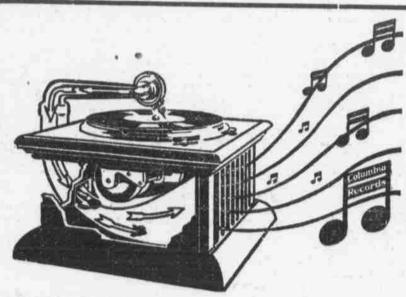
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