# The Little Busy Bees

HANKSGIVING is past and Christmas will be here in three weeks. What are the Busy Bees planning in their homes and in their schools for this best of all the holidays?

The letters on the Children's page today show what a vivid interest the Busy Bees took in Thanksgiving. And it, may interest the Busy Bees to know that preparations for Thanksgiving nowadays are much more elaborate, especially in the schools, than they were when the editor of the Children's page went to school many years ago. The editor visited some of the school entertainments last Wednesday and you may be sure that he enjoyed very much the songs, recitations and plays celebrating the first experiences of the Pilgrims in this country. Of course, the Busy Bees were interested in the donations of food and clothing brought to the schools to be distributed to folks who might not have had a very bright Thanksgiving without them.

The first prize today goes to Alfred Mayer, who has written the Busy Beer about his visit in Washington, D. C., the capital of our country. The second prize is won by Willie Spangenberg, one of the youngest of the Busy Bees. He writes a letter about the first Thanksgiving.

The boys and girls who have just joined the Busy Bees are: Red Side-Joseph Benson and Stella Bessel. Blue Side-Margaret Frances Cleary and Ruth Thielan.

#### Little Stories by Little Folk

In Washington, D. C. Alfred Mayer, 608 Georgia Avenue, Omaha. Aged 11 Years. Red Side.

beautiful depots in the country. We stepped into a taxicab and rode a a large one for a hospital, for they needed and wide, clean streets.

and is supposed to be one of the most

At last we came to the Hotel Gordon, Thursday of November. where we were going to stop for five days. It is two blocks from the White House and right next door to Admiral Dewey's.

The next day we went to the White House and were introduced by Senator Brown to President Taft. After he had shaken bands with a great many people a guide took us through the house. There is a blue room, a green room,

two dining rooms and a dance hall, all of which are on the first floor. Then the guide took us down to the basement. We saw pictures of all the presidents and and plants.

The next day we went to see the capltol. We saw the senators and representatives in session. We took the unto the senators' building.

The next day we went to the treasury for reserve. All this is very interesting We visited the New Willard hotel, the goological garden and the congressional library, all of which are very interesting. Next we packed up. At about 3 o'clock we started for New York.

#### Thanksziving.

country because the king made them

So they packed all their things in a bundle and went down to the seashore. He told them that he had been kidnaped them to a outer country named Holland. he was now and they were very rich. like to join the Blue side. I hope you will have to build great high walls named he had told them. The Arringtons asked me as a Bee, I remain, dikes to keep the water from flowing him to stay to dinner. their land. These dikes are so thick that houses can be built upon

They stayed there quite a while, but after a while they began to talk Dutch This the Pilgrims did not like. So they made up their minds to come to America, the land which Columbus discovered. So they went down to the sea again to come to America. The Mayflower was the boat which was to take them. So they sailed for four months until they reached America. Then they saw land and a little more. And then they saw the Plymouth rock and then landed in what is now the state of Massachusetts. Then they put up log cabins and then a few more of them. And then their church. And then they prayed to God in their own way.

(Honorable Mention.)

A Visit to Lincoln Park, Chicago. By Cleary Hanighen, aged 12 years, 327 South Thirty-seventh Street, Omaha, During my last visit to Chicago, I decided to see Lincoln park, for I had heard much about it. I had that pleasure on a

pleasant summer day.

On entering the park, I noticed that the vegation provided shade and was surprised at such cool air. Many beautiful flowers bordered the paths and as the animals were a long way off, I thought it would be a tiresome walk. Our thought was contradicted for beautiful statues of authors, poets, statesmen and, soldiers were found at intervals along the path and tennis court dotted the green and the twing of the racket was often heard. The animals kept us busy for a while, watching the wild cut walk untiringly about his cage and the lion looked so

much like a pussy that you could scarcely refrain from petting him. As we walked along looking here and there at different animals we saw a large tree without bark and the limbs cut short. That tree is for raccoons to climb.

What is that large black thing in that little pond? That is a water rat, re- and all the inhabitants of the farmyard sembling its namesake in everything but were very excited, especially Mr. and size. After we were through looking at Mrs. Turkey, who had received an inthe eagle we noticed a little pond with a vitation to be present at a dinner the folden of animals which looked like sea lowing day. They made many excuses to lions. Their heads resemble a dog's and the cook, but the cook said that the dintheir bark like the same.

When we tired looking at the animals presence, we ate our lunch and started for the hotel, being very tired.

The First Thanksgiving.

By Joseph Benson, Greely, Neb. Aged 7 Years. It was a cold December day, when the Pilgrims gathered around the rock of Plymouth. The ground was covered with snow and ice. They knelt down and thanked God for their safe arrival. One day a glad sound came to them. They heard the birds singing in the trees. That meant that spring was coming. Then the Indians gave them some corn. The Pilgrims planted the corn.

One day the Pilgrims gave a feast for the indians. I will tell you how they sat at the table: First a white man, then an Indian. That was the way all around that they had to go to his church. So the table. The table was under a tent. they left and went to Holland and stayed For the feast, they had baked apples twelve years there. They got two ships

and cranberry sauce and baked potatoes. After the feast the Indians and the Pilgrims had a shooting match to see who We arrived in Washington on the 10:45 were the best shooters. After that they siving in America. The depot is a magnificent struc- called it Thanksgiving. After a while it ture of white granite. It cost \$5,000,000 became autumn. This kept the men busy

The Return of the Turkey.

By Stella Bessel, 230 North Twenty-fifth Street, Omaha. Red Side. lation, they would have a turkey.

This turkey the farmer had found were watching them with pleased faces. nearly a year ago when they were richer. After the basket was ready they turned The turkey was the pet of the housetheir wives and we saw many flowers hold. The farmer had found it in the father and mother who were watching forest. It was hurt by a hunter's gun. them. They told them at once that they But now it was too bad it had to go. The household had seen better days ceed. When they were ready they told than they had now. A half year before, them that they were going to take it to derground automobile from the capitol when the son, Jonathan was kidnaped. Mrs. Black, their washer woman, who the money was all spent to find him, lived around the corner. Mrs. Black was but no trace of him could they find, so glad to get the dinner and thanked building. In all we saw \$365,000,000. Then Now they were talking about Thanks- the girls very much for having rememwe saw a safe where they keep money giving. It was very lonely without him bered them. It was the evening before Thanksgiving. The daughter, Elena Arrington, breakfast and told their parents that they

came in looking very troubled. Mrs. Arrington asked her what was the matter. The girl said that their turkey had disappeared. She did not know how it had disappeared. Next morning, about 9 o'clock, when

it was time for the turkey to be made, By Willie Span enberg Aged 8 Years, a ragged, dirty boy came to the door and 2435 South Twentieth Street. Omaha.

Red Side.

The Pilgrims did not have a happy when its turkey by its color. 2nd when its rame was called the color. 2nd recognized the turkey by its color. And when its name was called it seemed to worship God the same way he did. This know it. The farmer and his wife they refused to do. So they met in cel-lar, cave or attic to plan. At last they made up their minds to leave their He told them that he was forbidden to tell, but that they called him Johnny at the place where many Italians kept him. There was a ship which was to take and he had lived far away from where long time and like it very much. I would Ho land is the land of wind mills They He implored them not to tell anyone what like my stories. Hoping you will accept

> When the lad had washed himself and came to dinner, what did they see but their own son, Jonathan. There was rejoicing and they thanked God for their blessings. They thought this was the best Thanksgiving they had ever had, even though they were poor.

The First Thanksgiving. By Arthur W. Mason, Aged 13 Years, 1206 North Irving Street Fremont, Neb. Red Side.

The first Thanksgiving was in December, 1621. The pligrims had come to America in 1639 and had had hard times up until the spring of 1621. They did not forget who helped them through their am 12 years old. I should like to join hard times and they decided to have a the Blue side. day for Thanksgiving,

They had planted twenty acres of grain and six acres of vegetables. The day before Thanksgiving the pligrims sent out men for game and they returned loaded with turkeys. Thanksgiving morning at gray dawn a salute was fired from the fort. At 7:30 the people went to church and stayed until noon. Then they had their dinner. Just as they were sitting down to eat an Indian gave a yell, They all looked up and beheld Massasolt and ninety Indians coming with five deer, so they extended the feast from one day

o three days. After eating the Indians taught the pflgrims how to play games. Also the pil-

grims taught the Indians games. In the fifteenth century some Englishmen were traveling along the coast of Newfoundland, and a preacher was so happy that they had made a safe voyage that they had what he called a day of thanksgiving. It was given over prayer part of the day and eating the other part.

The Turkey's Invitation.

By Marguerite Johnson. Aged 19 Years. 983 North Twenty-fifth Avenue. Blue Side. It was the day before Thanksgiving ner would not be complete without their

Mr. and Mrs. Turkey talked seriously over how they could get out of coming. Finally noting their displeasure the cook made this strange proposition that only the Turkey who ate the most before the dinner would be required to be present. When the next day, Thanksgiving came she discovered that both Mr. and Mrs. Turkey had fasted since the invitation. She exclaimed, very provoked, that only one of the turkeys would take up too

The First Thanksgiving.

little room at the table, and therefore

both of them must come with her.

By Lucy Weir, Aged 9 Years, 8412 Dodge Street Omaha, Farnam School. About 300 years ago there lived in England a king that told the Pilgrims

## Their Own Page

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and started out for America. But they got a leak in one of the ships and they all got on the Mayflower.

When they reached America they found a cold winter in America. That winter a good many Pilgrims died. In the spring they planted corn over the graves of the Pilgrims so that Indians would not know that so many Pilgrims had died. That year they did not have good crops,

But the next year they had good crops They had a plentiful harvest and food for a long time. Some times they had only six grains of corn for a meal. They had a meeting and then had a feast They had Massasoit and ninety other Indians were best shooters, and the Indians at the feast. That was the first Thanks-

Their Thanksgiving Day. cutting down trees to build houses. They By Ruth Thielen. Aged 12 years, 1147

built a line of houses The first one was North C Street, Fremont, Neb. "Well, what are you children planning long way, through the parks, boulevards this. There were only about six well out to do Thanksgiving?" said Mrs. Brown of the 205. Thanksgiving is the last as they all sat around the fireplace one evening.

"Well you just wait and see," said the eldest of the three. Thanksgiving day at last arrived with

three happy children, who were up bright In a poor farm house a farmer, his and early. They went to the cupboard wife and daughter lived. They were and took out two large mince pies, a turplanning their Thanksgiving. It would key and many other nice things which not be a very happy Thankegiving, they would make a nice dinner for someone. thought, but still there was one conso- They were so busy at work that they did not notice that their father and mother to get their wraps, when they beheld their had no objections and for them to pro-

They went home and ate a hearty were going to do it every Thanksgiving

A New Busy Bee. Dear Editor: This is the first time have written to you. I am il years old I will be 12, January 21. I go to Kellom school and am in the Seventh A.

I wish to be on the red side. I am sending you a story, "The Return of the Turkey." I hope it will escape the waste basket this time. I remain, your new (Busy Bee),

STELLA BESSEL

Joins Blue Side, OAK PARK, Ill-Dear Editor: I have Lewis E. Wolfe, 3411 Lafayette Ave...... Franklin ......... 190 been reading the Busy Bees' page for a

MARGARET FRANCES CLEARY. 121 North Kenllworth Avenue.

Likes Busy Bee Stories. GRAND ISLAND, Neb .- Dear Editor i think there are some pretty nice stories on the Busy Bee page. But I think that the "Thoughts of a Turkey" is a good story. I have not written any stories yet. but intend to. Respectfully yours, RICHARD FOCKLER.

Joins Blue Side. FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 34-Dear Ed itor: I have been reading the Busy Bees page and I like their stories very well. I 1147 North C Street.

RUTH THIELEN.

Bee for Red Side. GREELEY, Neb., Nov. 24.-Dear Ed)B

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itor: I want to join the Busy Bees and and was as big as its mother, and it was be on the Red side. I am 7 years old and the cat in the neighborhood that was not in the third grade at school, I hope I afraid of a dog A dog could nearly kill will win a prize. JOSEPH BENSON.

The Pigeons. By Esther Nordstrom, Aged 12 Years, 4736 Seward Street, Omaha. We have some pigeons. I like pigeons

think they are some of the oldest birds, because there were some in the ark when the flood was, I think they are very pretty birds. I do not like to see someone kill them.

My Kitties. By Bertha Robinson, Aged 6 Years, Lead, S. D. Red Side.

I had three kittles and we were going to send away two, so the man came to get them. He took them and nailed them in a box. Then he came in the house for something. While he was in the cats got out. Then he had to nail them back up. The one that we had left grew up Because, you see, its play.

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The Knock-out Blow

it and it would not fight. In about a month we went away and we gave her away to a woman. I am a new Bee.

The Little Mother. By Jessie Cole, Aged 5 Years, 2718 North Twenty-eighth Avenue, Omaha. The little mother works quite hard To keep her family neat; To wash their clothes and iron them; To get them things to eat.

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