Holen lay. She picked her up and carried

'Hero' painted on it.

her hours. Soon Jack got a collar with

The Busy Bees

TH week new names are added to the list of members of the THIS LITTLE MISS IS ONE OF THE I him. Busy Bees. These young members are most welcome, and it is hoped will continue to write for the page. One of the new Busy Bees, who has sent in two very good stories, is Miss Helem Adkins. Helen has joined the Red side, and no one can read her stories without realizing that the writer is a gentle, sweet little girl. In this day and age it is a rare treat to meet a

boy with the high standard of courtesy of our grandfathers. The queen of the Blue side, Helena Chase, has written a letter this week to the Husy Bees, and so also has the king of the Red side, Alfred Mayer. The new king and queen have commenced their reign in a most commendable manner. Each week has found a letter from either one or the other of them, and sometimes both, on the page

The Busy Bees are glad to see a story from Mildred White, the former queen, on the page this week. It is always nice to see that new members are writing for the page each week, but the stories of those who have written for the page for some time are equally interesting.

Little Stories by Little Folk

RULES FOR YOUNG WRITERS

pages.
2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3. Short and peinted 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 con-

tributions to this page each week.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

Pallantine, Mont. FRANCIS BUSH.

Once there was a girl who never liked

"All right, I will do them myself. You

Marian just said: "I don't care, you

don't have to. But this afternoon I am

The Snowball Fight.

By John Warren McBride, Aged 8 Years, 702 North Twenty-second Street, South Omaha. Blue Side.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26.

FRANCIS BUSH.

Omaha Bee.

yours truly,

Marian."

can go.

Marlan.

reply again.

going to grandmother's.

Address all communications to

Write plainly on one side of paper only and number the

(First Prize)

The Boy and the Knife. By Viola Pospeshil, Aged 14 Years, Oak View Ranch, Venue, Neb. Blue Side.

George Brown was a poor boy, who Bived with his mother in a small house by the river. He was 10 years old and was a cripple. He had a pair of crutches, He could walk with their help. He was very fond of making little boats, but ne did not have any tools.

One bright, sunny morning he was sitting on the doorstep, when True, John and Joe came by on the river road that goes past George's house. The boys were from the village. True pulled out his handkerchief and as he did so something bright and shining fell to the ground. George burried out to the road, but by the time he got there the three boys were and we read them at night. I am readaround the bend in the road. George ing Little Nell, it is a good book. We picked up a new knife. How he wished have a dog. We hitch him up to our that it were his! He made boats with it sled and make him pull it up to the back. Pretty soon we had a lot of snowall day long. In the evening True, John top of the hill where we slide. We have balls and we charged at them and thased and Joe came down the road, faughting got a gasoline engine and I can start it them home, and that was the end of the and talking of the day's sports. George in the evening. I start it and then go snowball fight called to them, but they did not notice after my cows and horses. Then I get He called again. Joe said: "Look the coal and kindling and water. out, John, or he will cant your string and take your fish." And there, sure enough, stood a boy with a knife in his hand. True a Rusy Bee. I should like to join the would have struck him if he had not Blue Side. I am writing a story emilted meen that he was lame.

"Get out of the way," he said, crossly, my story and letter both printed. I am "and don't try to steal our fish."

I don't want your fish," George said. to a hurt tone, "I wanted to give you your knife you lost this morning and tell you by Helen Swanson, 334 North Twenty-that I used it."

By Helen Swanson, 334 North Twenty-second Street, Omaha, Aged 11 Years, Blue Side.

I thought I could use it until you

came back from the river. I haven't got called to her, "Marian, come here!" any tools to make any new boats with, und I am grad that you come back along this road because I might have broken it" said George.

"Come on, boys, lyet's go and see his boats,' said True, good naturedly. So they went in and True was astonished. Fire did not think that a l'ttle lame boy could do such things, while they

were er joying them selves on the lake. They all bought a boat from George. True, then, had George make some boats. He was going to the seashore and he world sell them. So George had to work could not. When her mother was gone Charlotte, and the baby's name is har I all week. He soon could buy all the books and knifes he wanted.

like to be on the blue side.

(Second Prize.

The Snow Flake. By Ardath M. McBried, Aged 10 Years, North Twenty-second Street, South Omaha. Blue Side.

I was falling down and the children were out with there sleds. I was have a snowball fight, so each side took prettly dressed in a white dress. I fell eight and then started. Our side's names to the ground after a long journey. It were: Paul Johnson, Carl Matson, Har-spowed for the rest of the day. The old Bradley, Lawrence Hohnburg, Melvin 1802 Locust Street, Omaha. Blue Side. spowed for the rest of the day. The old Bradley, Lawrence Hohnburg, Melvin next day it was good sliding. I was Bakke, John Madden and Willie Hastle. right by a big tree. Some children came out and tried to make a snow man, but who got their fort made first could charge a steep hill which in winter was covered the snow was not wet enough. That at the others. They got their fort made with snow and fine for sleds. Helen had afternoon the sun came out, but did not first and charged at us. We made a a dog who followed her where she went, melt the snow, it just made it wet. The snowball, threw it at them and drove One day as she was riding down hill next day the children tried again, and them back. Some of use held them back her sled dumped and she was soon covbig that they could not pick it up so got through the war began. they made the snow man right there. I was in the head of the snow man. It stood there for three days. Then the sun came out and it melted all away. We sank in the ground and met another body of water, we ran on down to the river and flowed into it and flowed on in a large river and into the sea. There I just flowed from place to place in the sea and then I became sait.

(Honorable Mention.) Mrs. Elm Tree.

By Ruby Peterson, Aged 11 Years, 2025 Spencer Street, Omaha. Blue Side. elm tree. In fact, he came from a large family, indeed, and not many of you

Let me tell you how Eddle "happened." One rainy day. Celia, the little was called. She got dreadfully tired of all plaything. So maintag per such paper 1905. Cedric Crimer, 123 North 39th St. Saunders to gain weight a mai is reached.

Soon in came her papa with a great

and selected some very queer looking 1900 Herbert Denison, 2621 Blondo St. Long

Then found a sheet of paper, mamma 1896..... Edwin Gustafson, 622 Bancroft St. Bancroft Mich.

hands and feet; next a cat and a rooster head with their talls and feet! Then 1902.... Helen Hoham, 4419 North 25th St...... Saratoga age of Protone for it will positively conker head with their talls and feet! Then 1902.... Helen Hoham, 4419 North 25th St............ Saratoga you plump and round, and give you a pasted them on some of the twigs. playmates, Mainma made, later, two 1906. . . . William Johnson, S. E. corner 36th and Boyd Sts. . Monmouth you feel it. Fill out the order below.

in the shoe, for what a lot of enildren 1900 Bertha Maud Merman, 3857 Charles St...... Walnut Hill 1901.....Alfred Nielsen, 3514 North 34th Ave........Druid Hill

Remember to beat the Red Side.

Montana Busy Bee.

my little sister milk a cow apiece. 1901..... Mildred Roberts, 1824 North 27th St. Long Jersey. And I feed a horse and two cows | 1906 Francis Frederick Schlinger, 2451 South 19th St. . St. Joseph's takes us to school and he s in real estate business. He goes every day and brings 1902..... Ethel Stanley, 4615 Dodge St.............. Saunders

NEW BUSY BEES.



they charged at us, but we held them

Two Poor Boys.

Dear Busy Bees: I should like to be By Molly Brown, Aged II Years, 2212 South Fifteenth Street, Omaha. Up in the rough, bare, attic, lived Paul "How I Pass the Time." Hoping to have Paul the best boy in the world, and well he might, for Paul never spoke cross to John, no matter how cold and hungry ran up the rickety stairs, and there on the floor was little John. Paul made a fire in the old grate and

to help mother. One morning her mother drink. At last John opened his eyes "What do you want, mother?" was the but all he could say was "I'se cold, Paul, 'se cold. "I want you to do the dishes for me, Paul did not leave him for many days.

"Oh, I don't want to mother," was the so that they could have food to eat. When John was better, Paul sold papers

My Dolls.

By Harriet Rosewater, Aged 8 Years, £25 Farnam, Omaha. Red Side. I have five dolls of which I think I the afternoon Marian's mother take pretty good care. The name of the started to get ready. Marian started to largest and oldest is Rose; next comes cry. She wanted to go along, too, but Anna, next comes Ruth, and next comes she made candy and called a lot of other Freddie. Anna is the only one I got for girls to come over to play. Her mother Christmas. But I play she is I years P. S. I am a new busy bee and I would soon came home. She got a whipping old. Rose is really I year and 8 and sent to bed. That was a lesson for months old; Ruth, 5 months; Charlotte 3 months, and I don't know Freddie is. I have a bed and dresser for my dolls. My father gave me a little blanket for the bed. I make quite a few of my dolls' clothes myself. I have no more to say except that I am on the One night we boys thought we would Red side.

made a fine big snow ball, it was so and others finished the fort, and when we ered with snow, Jack, her dog, hearing her cries ran to Mrs. Smith and pulling First we would make spowballs. Then her by the dress wanted her to follow

"This is the day we celebrate."

Little Folks Birthday Book

1904, Catherine Peterson, 3824 Garden St....... Windsor

The Bootblack's Temptation. Fifteenth street, Omnha, Neb. Black 'em up and make 'em shine; it will only cost you half a dime-The words rang out in a clear voice as , 1023 West I street. Grand Island. Neb. a little bootblack stood on the corner

trying to make his daily bread. Night was coming on and still nobody offered to let the bootblack shine their shoes, for the night was bitter cold and the snow was falling fast and the people were glad to get into their warm houses. At last one man, very finely dressed, told the boy to shine his shoes. The little bootblack did not hesitate, but went

at once to work. He soon had the shoes done and received to his great Joy 25 cents. The man went off, and as the boy looked down he saw a pocketbook. He opened it and counted the money, which amounted to \$5,000. There was a card with the man's name on it and some other papers. It was a great temptation to the bootblack, but his better part got the best and he returned the money.

When the man saw how honest the boy was and so bright he adopted him as his own son, and thus through letting the wicked temptation alone the bootblack found a good home with a wealthy man

Mary's Birthday.

Lorine Dreyer, Aged 14 Years, Walnut, Id. Blue Side. Mary was a girl about 9 years old. Her oirthday was February I. She asked her mother if she could have a birthday party. Her mother said yes. So Mary planned what she would have and do. But just the day before her party she got sick. Her mother told her she could not have a party now.

Moral: When you plan you are sure to be disappointed.

How I Got My Parrot. By Doris McAllister, Aged II Years Grand Island, Neb.

Last year I was in the West Indies. There was an island there called the Isle of Pines. In that country there are lots of parrots and they always fly in couples. Well, as I was going to tell how I got him. I was there about a month and he came home, he had a kind word for I wanted a parrot so my sister and I his little brother. One day he came bought it. In the United States parrots bome, but John was not in sight. He are very expensive as you know. Our

then gave John something warm to Positively You Can Be Plump

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Mrs. Smith, thinking something parrot just cost 26 cents. His name is

was the matter, followed him to where like and we love him very dearly-

A New Busy Bee. Dear Busy Been; I am a new Busy Dec. I read the stories every Sunday and like them very much. I will join the Blue side and hope to write something that will interest the other Busy Bees. PLORIENNE CURRY.

Aged 10 Years.

Exchange of Ideas.

the Boy Scouts of America, when among the white boys teaches them Indian tricks. When he visits the Indian boys he teaches them tricks and stunts of the white boys. Recently when out among the Sloux Indians he taught the boys and girls the Virginia reel.

A New Blue.

Dear Editor: I would like to join your sappy page. I would like to be on the Blue Side. I will write a story.

LORINE DREYER. Aged H Years.

Dear Busy Bees: I would like to Join the Busy Hee page. I am 9 years old and am in the fourth grade at school. I would like to be on the Blue Side. I am writing a story about a boy and his Bears. Hoping to have both my letters and story printed, yours truly, VISELLA BUSH. Aged 9 Years, Ballant'ne, Mont.

Would Like to Join. Dear Busy Bees: I would like to

967 North Twenty-sixth street, Omaha.

Letter from the Queen.

the Blue side. I read the stories every have so little time to write stories, but Their Own Page Sunday. It is the first thing I look for the line to write stories, but I am in years old. I termain your reader, on the first thing I look for write more. I will have to try and I am in years old. I termain your reader, on the last of the line to write more. I will be so known and I look. I will be as good a one as the last queen. Yours (ruly, HELENA M. CHASE. P. S.-I just finished a story and I hope Dear Busy Bees: I am very sorry I it will be put in print next Sunday. H.

> A BLOOD MEDICINE WITHOUT ALCOHOL. Recently it has been definitly proven by experiments on animals that alcohol lowers the germicidal power of the body and that alcohol paralyzes the white cor-

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