THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 23, 1914.

Navigation Tieup

Be Affected by the

In an interview with H. S. Firestone,

president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber

Co., Akron, O., regarding the present

crude rubber situation, quite a few in-

teresting bits of information was given

"A sharp turn of war conditions," Mr.

crude rubber shipments to reach us, but

right now the situation is serious. Just

o be an optimist, I might tell you that

the crisis is past, but I can't do it with-

"It needs no deep analysis or exhaus-

tive investigation to size up the crude

rubber situation. Everything is on the

surface and everybody who reads the war

news knows as much as the rubber manu-

facturers as to the date when regular

merchant ships are passing through these

sees now, and we don't know when they

pers could divert the shipments via the

this change would require time and we

have no word that such a course is under

look to South America for our supply

Just now that country is flooded with tor-

we find but little immediate relief there.

cential rains and the gathering of crude

ubber cannot start until October. So

When shipments start to come in from

the east crude rubber prices will probably

decline sharply, although it has been re-

ported unofficially that when navigation

stopped the plantation owners laid off

their men and ceased tapping the trees.

This, of course, would mean a shortage

of rubber, but it is my personal opinion

that transportation is the main difficulty

and that as soon as navigation opens we

Good of Paige People

"Being shut off from the east we must

"Here's the facts: Over 60 per cent of

No

out deceiving both you and myscel.

shipments will again start.

advisement

country.

the state.

What Women Are Doing in the World

Club Calendar.

TUESDAY-U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps picule at Hauscom park, Mrs. Ida. A. Miller, hostess. "Donation day." Old People's Home. Benson Woman's club

pitnic WEDNESDAY-Omaha Suffrage associa-tion rally. Mrs. G. Begerow, hostess. Mothers' Culture club picnic. Seymour Lake Country club. Negro Women's association suffrage meeting. Mrs. James Jewell, hostess. THURSDAY-Equal Franchise society. Mrs. Henry Doorly, hostess, 4 p. m. German 'coffee,' benefit rollef fund, German Music Home, Emma Hoagland Flower mission.

ower mission

PRIDAY-Miller Park Mothers' circle picnic, Miller Park.

RMAN . women all over the state, and especially in this G vicinity, are banding together to raise money for the German 漫画家 women and children sufferers in the Fatherland. At the

state convention of the German-American alliance, which held its meeting in Columbus Tuesday, women delegates will be seated for the first time, having been noon to some of Mrs. Bogers' friends.

granted this privilege because of the work She also spoke Friday afternoon at the they are doing. Among the Omaha home of Mra W. C. Sunderland at a women who will go are Mesdames Adolph moeting of city workers. Brandes, Bertha Getzchmann, Frederick Klenke, Z. Reeder, J. Reiter, Charles chairman, and Mrs. George Covell will

Schnauber, Symer, Wolfe and Miss Anna Frenzer. Many plans for raising money were dis-

home of Mrs. Regina Fincke. It was de- en's association, which will be held on cided to hold a bazaar in October and Jumes Jewell, 2911 Lake street weekly afternoon affairs, when refreshments will be served and an admission charge of 10 cents made. At the home of Mrs. Fincks \$7.40 was added to the the home of Mrs. G. Begerow, 5225 Florfund, the refreshments having been donated by the hostess. At the next Central Park oCngregational church will "coffee," which will be held at the German Music home, Mrs. Charles Schnauber

and Mrs. Bertha Getschmann will contribute the refreshments. The German women have raised nearly \$2,000 for the relief fund, the latest contribution being \$50 from the Music verein. Other societies which gave large sums corps No. 194 at a picnic at Hanscom

of money are the Omaha Landwehr verein, \$1,200; Deutsche Damen verein, \$160; Mrs. Getschmann, \$369, through subscriptions. Smaller amounts bring the sum to nearly \$2,000.

Sixty-two letters of appeal have been sent to wealthy German women and a generous response is anticipated by the women.

Mrs. Bertha Getschmann, president of will hold their picnic at Miller park Frithe woman's branch of the German- day and the Benson Woman's club, Tuesalliance, is in possession of an iron ring day. The Sermo club held their picnic at which was given her mother, the late Hanscom park last Tuesday Mrs. Marie Nagl, many years ago, when she sacrificed a beautiful head of hair to bring money for a patriotic cause. This is in line with the practice of the church' of the board of directors will be on hand now in bestowing iron rings to the to receive donations of provisions or other nobility as a mark of recognition of their articles giving up their gold and silver to be

melted into money to be used in the present war. The ring which Mrs. Getsch- to be here next month will be Miss Ida mann has in her possession bears the em- Craft, better known as "Colonel" Craft, blem of charity and was worn on a chain by Mrs. Nagi.

Mrs. Percy B. Pennybacker, president of Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Chicago is anthe General Federation of Women's other well known suffragist who is com-Clubs, is advocating a "teacherage" for ing in September. the teachers of the rural schools. In a signed article in the Ladies' Home Journal for September Mrs. Pennybacker points out the need for and benefits to home of Mrs. E. A. Benson, Friday, Sep- LAMBERT ENJOYS SOME he derived from establishing these homes | tember 25. The club will take up the for teachers and states that they are as study of modern authors and their necessary as parsonages for ministers.

Miss Nora O'Connor, vice president of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Equal



Itrs. Berthz Getzschmann

it head of German women working to raise funds for German widows and

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs

The Omaha Suffrage association will

hold a big rally Wednesday evening at

ence boulevard. Rev. J. R. Beard of the

be the speaker. Miss Lillian Rabin will

sing, Misa Ruth Miller will give recita-

tions and D. B. Gross will give violin

Mrs. Ida A. Miller will entertain the

orphanz

solos.

Herman and Blair Folks. WILL VISIT AK'S DEN ALL Gould Dietz and Dad Weaver Visit

> These Towns to Issue Some Personal Invitations to the Citizens.

Special Train to Bring Tekamah,

Gould Ditts and "Dad" Weaver spent a day in Tekamah, Herman and Blair inst week, and there looked over the situation with regard to the crowds from those three places that are to come to Omaha Monday night to be entertained et Ak-Sar-Ben. They found the fellows enthusiastic for the coming event. They have been through the mill in other years. and they know the quality of entertainment and initiation that is dished up to them, even though they are not certain what new pranks the artisan manufactures for them from year to year. They obtained the promise in Tekamah that 300 would come on the special train

from that place. They are to bring the town band. One hundred promised to come from Herman. Three hundred are promised from Blair, also coming with a band

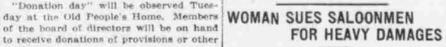
The special train is to leave Tekamah at 5 in the evening. It is to arrive in Omaha about 7.30, after picking up its loads at Herman and Blair. Special cars Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey, county suffrage, will be chartered to walt at the Webster Street station for the train. The cars give suffrage talks, preparatory to organ- will come up Sixteenth street to Harney Izing a suffrage society among the negro west on Harney to Twentieth street, and cussed at a meeting held Thursday at the women at a meeting of the Negro Wom- then north on Twentieth to the Den.

Many Floats Promised. Between twenty and twenty-five floats are already promised for the big fraternal parade that is to be held during the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities this fall. The idea of a fraternal parade is taking well, and odges and fraternal societies are responding readily with the promise of an elaborate float for the occasion.

Secretary Weaver is receiving many letters from former residents of Omaha, who are promising to take advantage of the home coming week during the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities to come back to their

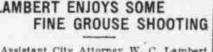
native city of Omaha for a visit. members of U. S. Grant Women's Relief Gould Dietz is letting contracts to hands out in the state to furnish music park Tuesday afternoon. The women are for the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. It is not requested to bring their guests with them. vet certain what bands will make up the Picnics are being arranged by many of list that will be contracted for, but negothe women's clubs. The Mothers' Culture | flations are in progress for a number of first-class bands from out in the state. club will picnic Wednesday at the Sey-On August 28 the World at Home shows mour Lake Country club, the committee on arrangements includes Mesdames J. will begin a performance in Des Moines C. Alorich, J. F. Beard and C. J. Chap- at the state fair. These are the shows

that are to brighten the King's Highway man. The Miller Park Mothers' circle during the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities September 30 to October 10. Reports from those who have seen these shows are that they are among the classiest attractions of their kind in the land. "Donation day" will be observed Tucs



Mrs. Nellie Ryan, in the name of her minor children, has sued seven saloon Among the noted speakers for suffrage keepers and their sureties for \$30,000, damages she alleges she sustained because the defendant made an incbriate of her who marched under "General" Rosalie husband, causing him to embezzle from Jones on the latter's famous hikes. Miss his employer and weakening his mind. Croft is considered a strong speaker. The defendants are Ralph Pane, Sam uel Pope, William McDonald, Frank Berk, Chris Pedersen, Christ Nielson, John D. C. Bush, Riter Moserey and a surety

The first meeting of the Dundee company. Woman's club will be a lunchcon at the works, beginning with Churchill and his





May Be Named as the Pope's Successor

Tighter Than it is in Omata After being lost to their friends for Firestone says, "may quickly relieve the tree weeks, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fitamor- present tie-up of navigation and permit three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fitzmor-City, formerly of this city, have finally

Fitzmorris to his associates on The Bee. while awaiting departure from Havre to .ondon, after flight from Paris, as a wollo

Paris Deader Than After S Here. not for us. The French sapital is as sober and solemn since Saturday last as any city on earth. Under martial law. Bars close at 8 o'clock and cafes at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday evening we walked on both sides of the Avenue de Opera, from the Louvre to the opera ouse and along the Rue de Rivoll, both famed for nightly gayety-the hour from 9 to 10. Both were deserted, the stores and cafes dark, and their windows covered with shutters. Triple rows of are will find plenty of rubber to supply this lights shed their glare on stretches of streets as lifeless as Farnam street at 2 a. m. Fully one-third of the shops are closed, in most cases the owners having gone to the front, and the rest are running short-handed. But there is little business to do. Natives are husbanding resources to meet the distress and loss of war: foreigners are getting out as fast as they can and have no money to spend. The Morgan house in Paris is cashing American paper for limited amounts, affording timely relief. As far as I could observe conditions the distress among

Americans, about which doubtless much has been cabled home, is exaggerated, caused by the shock of having their pleas-

"We are booked to cross the English channel tonight, going to Southampton, and from there to London. We are en-

fairs and makes a specialty of, morking up new territory. He states that H. M. Jewett, president. of thePaige-Detriot Motor Car company. expects to be in Omaha next week at which time they will hold a meeting in behalf of the Palge dealers for this section and the northwest. which serve to emphasize the pleasures

TWO DAYS IN JAIL FOR VIOLATING TRAFFIC LAW

had the pleasure of closing up numerous

contracts for Paige agencies throughout

Mr. Good is in charge of factory af-

James O. Lindsey, 2315 South Seventeenth street, violated a traffic law when he refused to halt his express wagon behind a standing street car at Sixteenth and Howard streets. When the policeman ordered him to do so he attempted to horsewhip the officer, but had poor suc ter, Mrs. William L. Holzman, with information that they were safe in Glas- cess. He was sentenced to two days in the city jail.

CARDINAL GOTTI One of the principal candidates for the lations with the reigning house of Haly. hrone of St. Peter, left vacant by the a great point in his favor. Cardinal death of Pope Flus N, is Cardinal Gotti. Gotti is among the greatest diplomats There is no more popular man in the of the church and has handled the dell-Catholic church today. While Cardinal cate questions of the Vatican and the Gotti stands in high favor with the governments with tact and unusual suc-Vatican, he also maintains friendly re- cess.

NEWS SERVICE

Laconia, September 1," was the message Mrs. Baldwin to her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gulou, Quite a remarkable coincidence of their situation is that althe Anna Z. Ross party of Omaha and Council Bluffs people has been heard

Hochstettler and daughter, Miss Fran- in spite of the war.

scheduled sailings, the Ross party happens to have had original books on the very Cunard steamship which they are now able to take for home. W. E. Bock of the Milwaukee ticket office here ar-Members of the party are: F. B.

is, who were touring Enrope when the war broke out in a party, which, among otners, included Mrs. Parr of Nebraska

Omaha Folks Caught in European

War Now Safe.

FITZMORRIS AND THE LEVYS

Chatty Letter About Conditions in

Gay Parce with the Lid Ou

NEWS FROM THE MAROONED Rubber Prices to

been heard from. The letter describing their experiences was written by Mr.

"Like a bunch of babes in the words, inconscious of trouble, we seed into Parls the crude rubber used in the United at a sixty-mile gait from The Hugue last States comes from the far east, via the Saturday. We are getting away from Red sea and the Mediterranean. trouble now at a snail pace. We left Paris at 3.30 costerday and reached Havre at 2 o'clock this morning, eleven will start, surely not for a while. Shiphours for a run that usually takes three and a ball hours. Drove to the dock ex- Pacific ocean to our western coast, but pecting to get a heat at 6 a. m., but none came, so we shivered in a dock shed until a. m., when we went to a hotel through a nice cold rain for breakfast and a sleep, My trunk with all heavy clothing in tied up in a railway station in Paris. and will not get it until the war is over,

in Omaha to Sign Up New Representative Fred L. Good, factory district manager of the Paige Motor Car company is in Omaha for the purpose of signing up a new representative of the concern, all old contracts having been cancelled. Mr. Good states that the Paige company has been doing a wonderful business since his arrival here and he has

ure jaunts rudely brought to a close. Probably all will experience delay in getting home. Sailing schedules are upset. For instance, the French liner France, advertised in Paris to leave this port last Wednesday, is still here with steam up. Those most entitled to sympathy and as-

that follow. Expect to leave London for Dublin on August 13 and sail from

Queenstown August 28."

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy, has at last

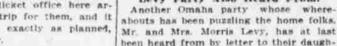
sistance are those who booked return pas-

thought most of the Omaha tourists joying ourselves as much as possible. abroad have been unable to make their growling occasionally at inconveniences,

Levy Party Also Heard From. Another Omaha party whose where abouts has been puzzling the home folks.

Anna Z. Ross Party of Tourists Heard

ranged the return trip for them, and it will be carried out exactly as planned,



which was sent from Amsterdam by sage on German boats.

from at Amsterdam After a silence of over three weeks, during which grave fears were entertained for their safety in the war zone,

her sister, Mrs. F. J. McShane, Miss O'Connor will speak at the home be accepted to be turned into the cam- where the grouse fed and frighten them of Mrs. Warren Rogers Monday after- paign fund.

de of the Cup reports that he shot mountain grouse at Mrs. Draper Smith, state suffrage pres- a distance of ten feet in the Colorado Ross, Mrs. W. A. Maurer, Mrs. August ident, is making a final appeal for dona- foothills, while on his vacation.

The Franchise society at the home of Mrs. tions to the "suffrage melting pot," grouse, hunted for only twenty-five days Henry Doorly Thursday afternoon at 4 which will be sent to Mrs. Medill Mc- in the year, were so tame, said Mr. Lam- of Council Bluffs. They are due at Boso'clock, Miss O'Connor is the guest of Cormick in Chicago Friday. Old trinkets bert, that the hunters had to poke their of gold and silver, as well as money, will gunbarrels in the little berry bushes out.

Mrs. John N. Baldwin and Mrs. Beresheim and daughter, Miss Theda, all ton September 9. They were in Munich A crowd of 1.000 listened to the speeches,

culty in reaching the coast. "All well, proceeding to London, sail Papillion also attended the meeting.

BUSY BEES.

from by cable.

Suffs Meet at Springfield.

Governor Morehead, John L. Kennedy and Mrs. M. B. Munson were the speakers at a large suffrage meeting held in the park at Springfield, Friday afternoon,

gow, from where they expected to sail August 15 last. Stop That Cough.

Dr. King's New Discovery will do it, when the war broke out and had diffi- of whom Mrs. Munson reports "not a get a bottle today-a quick cure, sure man opposed to suffrage." People from cough and cold remedy. 50c and \$1.90. All druggists -- Advertisement.

U. S. Ship Strikes Rock.

PAGO PAGO. American Samoa. Aug. 6 (Via San Francisco. Aug. 21.)-The U. 8. S. Princeton is lying on the beach here with a hole in its bottom four feet across. The Princeton struck an unchartered The Princeton struck an unchartered rock on July 11, while on survey duty.

'No, my dean, I am afraid not." said

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Parker told

Helen that she could put on her best

dress and go uptown and get everything

that she wanted with the \$5 her father

The Busy Bees

OON the school bells will be ringing, announcing that vacation's end name is Rex. We have lots of fun play- ONE OF THE PRETTIEST OF THE | while, but bumped into a fence, this is here and calling Busy Bees back to books and lessons. Little lease. My papa pumps the oil wells. He boys and girls are therefore enjoying to the fullest these last weeks helped us make a little drill. We played before school opens once more. Already many are returning from we were drilling oil wells. I was the lake, seashore, mountain and country, where their vacations were driller and Rex was the tool dresser. most pleasantly spent, and are ready to take up their work with a vim. We have a little book, so we will know being thoroughly refreshed.

Votes for the new King and Queen of the Busy Bees will be received want to surprise my papa and mamma. for a few more days, so send in your votes for the boy and girl whom you think will best grace the office. The King is elected from the Red side and the Queen from the Blue side, and announcement of the result of the elec-Neb. Red Side, Neb. Red Side, tion will be made next Sunday.

The editor would like to know where all our Busy Bee boys are. The girls have been very faithful all through the warm summer months and just been put into the tub. He likes to are to be especially commended, but the boys' letters and stories have been sit down and splash around with his conspicuous by their absence.

This week, first prize was awarded to Anna Barmish; second prize to May Yates, and honorable mention to Roy Baker, all of the Red side.

Little Stories by Little Folk

(First Prize.) The Circus.

B. Anna Barmish, Aged 9 Years, 1123 North Twentieth, Omaha. Red Side. Early one morning two little girls were standing in the doorway of their home all ready to make their first journey to I have never written to the Busy Bees the city and see the circus. They had before, so I will write about my pets, the never been in a city before nor had they seen a circus, so they were very glad to go.

soon reached the city. The streets were crowded with people waiting to see the be fed. We handled them until they zoon parade. After it was over they went to became quite tame, but they soon tired the circus grounds. As it was too early of staying at home, like many naughty for the big show they went to a side-Here they saw many curious of mourning the father and mother bird show. things. They admired mostly a little lady decided to build a next in our other twenty-one inches in height. There were evergreen tree. This meant three more many other things such as a slim man, eggs. My brother, throwing a stone upa lady with pink eyes and a man that ward, hit the nest and, unfortunately, ste and wrote with his feet. They were broke one egg, but the other two soon out of the sideshows, and, getting hatched safely. It was not long until tfckets for the big show. As soon as they were in their scats the show started. broken hearted. There were elephants that stood on two legs and horses that could dance. There write again. were men that fought with hears and tigers and many other tricks. It all seemed strange to them, for they had The day passed and they were on their is and saw to our joy, the cross roads. The day passed and they were on their is and saw to our joy, the cross roads. The day passed and they were on their is and saw to our joy, the cross roads. way home. It seemed to them that they I have a little brother, 6 years cld. His horse. It was only about five miles so we took it. We drove for quite a the lane till she saw a little gypsy boy by morning, where her mother was sewing. time.

never had a better time in their lives than they did that day.

The Chipping Sparrows. (Second Prize.)

By May Yates, Aged 10 Years, 6320 Main Street, Benson, Neb. Red Side. chipping sparrows.

One day two birds built their home in our evergreen tree and shortly after we spied three little blue eggs. We watched . The journey was a long one, but they them until they hatched and there were three hungry, little chipping sparrows to one was the legs. children, and flew away. After a season

> on them. these also flew away, leaving the mother

I hope to see my story in print. I will

(Honorable Mention.). Lives in Oil Country.

how much oil we have, just like papa does. I hope you will print this, as I

The Baby's Bath.

One day I went to see my nephew get his daily bath. When I came he had hands. Then he stands up, holding on to the side of the tub and kicks his feet around. When my sister washes him she lets him play with a rag and some clothes pins. Then she takes hime out and wipes and powders him. Then she puts his clothes on and he is ready to have his food.

Rose Makes Doll.

By Anna Stoldt, Aged 6 Years, R. F. D. 3, Missouri Valley, Ia. Red Side. Rose was a poor little girl. No one liked her because she did not have nice clothes. One day Rose was playing out in a meadow, when she found three red rose seeds.

"Oh," she said, "I will make me a doll of these." She did not have any doll, for she was too poor to buy one. So she took a stick

and stuck it through all three of these seeds so they stayed together, and then the top ball was the head and the one in the middle was the body and the last bome, but it lay through pastures and

Lost on the Prairie.

ing this summer.

we had to open four gates. One day the head came off and she . When we went through the first gate. asked her mother if she could bury the we took the wrong road. After we had

doll. Her mother said "Yes," and she some about a half mile my uncle rode dug the rose seeds in the ground and back a ways, then on each side of us pretty soon they grew and had roses and in front of us. Finally he said: "You stand still and wait till I come." On account of the sandhills we could

not see any lights and we found we were off the road entirely. By Ethelyn Berger, 965 North Nineteenth Street, South Omaha, Neb. Blue Side. came back. He said he thought he had trip across the yard and back again.

This is a true story, as it really the road, so we went back. We drove happened on a ranch where I was stay. about fifty minutes, when we found we were on the wrong road again.

My uncle rode behind us and after a By Goy Shenk, Aged 11 Years, Clarks, Neb., E. F. D. No. 1. Red Side. It was about \$:39, when we left Irelands It was about \$39, when we left Irelands My uncle rode behind us and after a for my aunt's home. The night was wait of about a half hour we heard him Once upon a time there was a girl R. F. D. 1. Florence, Neb. Blue Side. dark, so we borrowed a lantern. One shout, we hurried back to where he was named Ruth. She had a brother named "Mamma" next Tuesday is my birth-

then was the wrong road.

My cousin next pointed out a road, so we took that one. After riding for a time, we found it was the wrong one too. So back we went again to the cross roads. This time my uncle rode ahead on one road and presently we heard him shout, this we knew meant for us to come, because this was the right road. In about a half hour we were home. When we lit the lamp we found it was nearly 12 o'clock, and we had been on the prairies for a long time.

I said I never wanted to be lost on the prairie again in the middle of the night, especially on a sand prairie.

The Flood.

The ice cream man was seen at intervals smoke was coming out of the top. They by Ethel Myers, Aged 11 Years, R. F. D. 2, and the streets. It began to rain told the gypsy all about books. They Wesley, Ia. Blue Side. about 6 o'clock and did not stop until gave her some dry bread and bacon-12. o'clock. My brother, Jack, and I After a while the gypsy men came home with lanterns.

It was the night of the high school dainty parasols and bows of colored rill- over its back. One of the men put Ruth bons on their hair, the boys in fine on the donkey's back and got on himself. suits and hats arrived at the Auditorium They role down the lane till they saw a them. When the event was over they father; it's my father!" They rode home. walked to the door. But alas! what Buth said she would not run away again. made them throw up their hands in despair? The streets were flooded and

they couldn't get to the car without gentlemen carried them to the car. When In an old apple tree near our cave there they arrived home they were not such is a nest of young canary birds. I never

a well dressed set of people as were first did look in it. for I think that the mother seen in the Auditorium. Many basements of the large stores. They are yellow, with black wings and were flooded and much goods were tail. They are very pretty.

on an old crossing. Only two of my hope they will never know. sisters could row and we took the rest 1 can see through the window that the

oars. If anyone wanted to go to New them. After about forty minutes my uncle Grieans from New York, it would mean a I think I will climb the tree and give

like it.

RULES FOR YOUNG WRITERS

Use pen and ink, not pencil.

Use pen and ink, not pencil.
Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do net use over 250 words.
Original stories or letters only will be used.
Write your name, age and ad-dress 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. Address all communications to OrkILDEEN'S DEPARTMENT.

the side of the lane. Then she saw a they played games and had ice cream and By Catherine Daugherty, Aged 12, 2006 U young gypsy woman with a baby. She cake, Street, Lincoln, Neb. Blue Side. said, "Where are you going, my little A flood was the last thing the people lady?" "I have come to live with you." of Lincoln had expected that afternoon, was the reply. The gypsy woman took It was extremely hot during the day, her to a little brown tent where blue The ice cream man was seen at intervals smoke was coming out of the top. Ruth

raved the chickens. People on both sides Ruth was frightened at them at first and of the street were walking up and down wanted to go home. They told her they would take her home after supper. After supper one of the gypsy girls put

graduation. The girls with white dresses, a bridle on the donkey and put two bags the farm.

before the rain. Crowds gathered to see man on a horse. Ruth cried, "it's my guess he must he an Irish pcay.

Canary Birds.

spoiling their slippers. Some kindhearted By Bertha Stoldt, Aged 10 Years, R. F. D. 3, Missouri Valley, In. Blue Side.

and father hirds will not like it.

as passengers. We used brooms for mother bird is carrying something to

them some crumbs. Maybe they will

With the Gypsies.

Helen's Birthday.

Florence.

Mrs. Parker, looking up from her work. "Run out and play now and I'll see." But Helen did not run out and play. 1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the Instead, she cleaned the house for her mother and set the table for dinner.

Their Own Page

That hight when Helen had gone to bed, Helen's father and mother decided to have a surprise party for Helen. So the next day Mrs. Parker sent out the invitations.

OMARA Bes, OMARA, Neb.

and mother gave her that morning, and when she came back she could play with her friend, Alice, who lived next door. At 2 o'clock all her friends came. Then When the girls went home, they all said they had a good time, and so did Helen.

Joys of Farm Life.

I am the only child. I have neither brother nor sister.

My father and mother own 200 acres of land one mile and a half from town.

We have fifty-seven head of cattle on

We have seven horses and a little colt.

I have a pony, whose name is Pat, I We have twenty-seven pigs. Our hogs

all died last year with the cholers. I like to feed the horses and go to the

field with papa. Mamma and 1 raised about 350 chickens

this year. We have a good garden with lots of

good things in it to eat.

We have a great many different kinds of beautiful flowers this summer.

We have lots of strawberries this summer and lots of apples now.

I will not make my first visit too long. If this don't find its way into the waste-

basket. I will write again some time.

Bees Sting Bad Boys.

By Hazel McLellan. Sutherland, Neb. Red Side.

Once there was a boy who wanted to see how the bees made honey. His mother said: "If you don't let those bees alone they will sting you." One day he thought would do it anyway. He went up to the bee hive and lifted the lid and the of the boys had come horseback; but and saw to our joy, the cross roads now he drove, while my uncle rode the My aunt named one of the roads and go to the gypsy camp. She went down Parker, as she rushed into the house one hard that he had to stay in bed a long

