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Their Own Page

Little Dick Had a Birthday Party Last Week

HAT are you looking forward to, Busy Bees?

Busy Bees

Why, Hallowe'en, of course. This is the season of witches astride broomsticks, black cats, goblins and ghosts and all of the things which repel, even as they attract, children.

Get your pumpkins ready early, children, and scoop out your Jack o'lanterns. Have them hoisted upon the fence post and maybe I'll come to visit you, at least in spirit.

There's lots of fun on "corn night," too, isn't there, Busy Bees? I hear the patter of corn on the window pane now.

Have a good time, but be careful. The goblins 'll get you, if you don't watch out!

Dolores Yetter of the Blue side won the prize book this week. Her sister Gladys of the Blue side and Norma Woerdehoff of the Red side won honorable mention.

Little Stories by Little Folk

(Prize Story.) Father's Adventure.

ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST OF THE BUSY BEES.

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By Dolores Yetter Ared 11 Years, Fuller-ton, Neb. Blue Side. This is a real story of my father and what a time he had when he was a boy. One day his mother and father went away and left them alone. There was three girls and five boys, so you know they had a good time. But I was going to tell you what went on that day. It was in the evening, there was someone at the door and they were all alone. Away they went, as fast as they could go. There was a row of trees along by the house, they were not large, and the boy jumped over and fell headlong on the ground. The one at the door was their aunt. Another day papa and my Uncle John were down in the cellar and of course they were having a time, and upset their mother's cream. Away they went up the steps and into the corn field as fast as they could go. Just as they were going up the corn row, there was a well in the corn field, and Uncle John fell in. Papa had to pile up logs to get him out. He was surely frightened, and fell in so sudden that paps nearly died. I do not know whether they told their mother or not, but she found it out later. My father is 53, and my Uncle John is dead now. My Uncle Howard is in Colorado now looking for a place to buy, and may go out and live there next year, if he finds a place he wants. This is the third time I have written and the first time they were in the paper, and I hope to find this one in the paper also. Where my father lived and had such a time was in the state of Missouri.

(Honorable Mention.) Saved from Drowning.

By Gladys Yetter, Aged 13 Years, Fuller-ton, Neb. Blue Side. This is a true story:

My mother's father was a miller and lived near the mill. One day they grandma put mamma out to play in the yard. She had a little dog that she followed every place. That dog the little dog went down by the mill pond and was walking along the side of the bank. So she thought that she could go wherever it went. She got too near the edge and fell into the mill pond. The little dog started to barking. Grandma was looking for her, but she was missing. Then she heard the dog barking and looked down toward the mill pond, and saw mamma's little dog standing by the

Philip Davis

pearls. "Are these your beads?" she asked. The child looked at the beads and wished they were hers, but she answered:

"No, my beads were not as pretty as those. The fairy felt happy. She knew she had found an honest child. "Little girl, I see that you are honest. Come, take these fairy beads. Whoever wears them will be protected from all harm." And with that the fairy placed the beads in the little girl's hand and disappeared, leaving the little girl happy with her beads.

Girl Who Loitered.

By Fay Rosalyn Hubbert, Aged 11 Years, Oakland, Neb. Red Side. Once upon a time there was a girl pond barking in it, and barking as hard named Mary. One morning, before she

The Bee will publish chapters from the History of Nebraska, by A. E. Sheldon, from week to week.)

Major Frank North and the

Pawnee Scouts

The pioneers of Nebraska owe a great

Cheyenne wars on the Nebraska fron- service.

hunger or hardship in the long hard and all the tepees captured. The village

and their service to the people of Ne- destitute Arapahoes were giad to come

people were taken by surprise. This was They were armed with the new Spencer

the south, when many of the settlers had their special duty was to protect the

protection. Hundreds of settlers and railroad. The hostile Indians had nearly

debt of gratitude to the Pawnee scouts

tier, from 1864 to 1877, these brave In-

dians, by their courage and vigilance,

defended our border, saving the lives of

rides. The story of the Pawnee scouts

When the audden storm of the Sloux

and Cheyenne war broke on the Nebraska

border in the summer of 1864, the white

during the war between the north and

braska is one never to be forgotten.

emigrants were killed,



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very glad to see us.

A Lesson.

And the plants which lose their blosso

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ing, November 6.

8 o'clock p. m.

went with us also have a boy going to her mother and baby was never forgotten the same school. The boys room toagain.

Receives Prize Book. By Helen Abraham, Schuyler, Neb, Blue Side, I received the prize book that you sent

me, and 1 was very glad to receive it. I began to read it right away, and I like it very much. I thank you for the prize book very much.

An Auto Ride to Omaha. By Frances McDonald, Aged 12 Years, Tilden, Neb. Blue Side.

Well, it has been a long time since I saw the floral and electric parades. have written, but I will endeavor to do

so now. I will tell about our trip to By Alica Elvira Candell, Aged 12 Years, Chapman, Neb. Blue Side, Omaba in the automobile. On October 4 we started for Omahs Like the jewels of wealthy people Float away the autumn leaves, For God most always takes them By the puff of a little breeze. about 9 o'clock in the car, with another family-that is, they drove in their car and we in ours.

We had a long drive, but finally reached Columbus, where we stopped for dinner. After dinner we again started on our way.

About 5:30 p. m. we arrived at Omaha and we were all very tired. My brother is going to the pharmacy What



show a complete moving picture reproion of the act of Mme. Orford's ele

she had been too busy in London to adventure into the new world. Now that royally acclaimed that it may be doubted if she will be permitted to leave the American stage for more than a brief vacation.

place for him. The snobs of society, and

even the aristocrats, are ready to pay him court. The poor fawn on him.

Through his money he gains the loy of a great love, and through it his love proves

"Vanity Fair," with Mrs. Flake in the role of Becky Sharp, opens this afternoon at Boyd's theater for four days. sether, as they have always been friends. with daily matinee. This is an Edison production and is conspicuous as the We stopped at their boarding house, first Edison offering on the newly orbut found them gone, so we went to a ganized Kleine-Edison Feature service hotel where we secured rooms and stayed program. The engagement of Mrs. Fiske le no ordinary film venture. More than Soon the boys came, and they were 400 people were employed in many of the big scenes, notably the one which por-We stayed from Monday till Thursday trays Lady Richardson's ball in Brusthat is, we started home Thursday. sels. This scene is in itself elaborate We ate dinner in Schuyler, Neb., and enough to stamp "Vanity Fair" an exthen when we got almost to Madison we traordinary production. The antique had a puncture. We got home about curio shops of Manhattan were ransacked for hangings and furniture of the We went to see the Ak-Sar-Ben. We period and the entire mammoth floor of the Edison studio was utilized.

The offering for the last three days, beginning Thursday afternoon, is one of the real firm masterpieces of the past year, George Kleine's "The Woman Next Door," a five-part drama founded on Owen Davis' stage play of the same name. Miss irene Fenwick, star of former Kleine productions, is seen in the leading role of the divorced actreas, Jenny When the winter's cold appear, So people lost their glory When lost things float far and near. Gay, a part especially suited to her pe cullar temperament. So let this teach you a lesson--"Do not spend a foolish sum, So that we lose our leaves and blossoms, For a cold, cold winter will come."

Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno are featured today and tomorrow at the Strand in a story of the glory and pomp of the ancient east, mingled with the sparkle and dash of the modern; plcturesque and strikingly original, this wonderful Vitagraph blue ribbon production is a new step forward in film interest and film profection.

a complete new scenic production, new Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday features, songs and much new and original fun, Nell O'Brien comes back to comes one of the most delightful films of the season, Dorothy Bernard in "Little Gypsy." This is along similar the city on his fourth annual visit to the Brandeis theater, matinee and evenlines to "The Little Minister," which is so well known to all theater-goers, On November 9 and 10, Charles H. and affords Miss Bernard wonderful opportunity to display her versatility. Wuers will offer, at the Brandeis theater,

Geraldine Farrar Comes With a **Company of Famous Musical Stars**

a curse and not a blessing. But in the end he and the woman who has won his The next musical attraction at the | Miss Sassoli is well known throughout devotion find a new happiness and life

most importance.

magnetically placed at their feel. No play in his whole career has given Omaha, of which erganization Mr. Louis Italian by birth, the winner of the most Mr. Whitsside finer opportunities than C. Nash, Mr. Charles C. Helden and Mr. distinguished prize of the Bologna con-York managers. But until the war began Reginnid Warrenrath, the distinguished she has come, however, she has been so stein, generally regarded as the most accomplished accompanist of our time,

A number of features are underlined at the Orpheum for early appearances. Han Ping Chin, the Chinese magician with his "Pekin Mysteries," will be the headliner the week of October 31. For the week of November 7, Mrs. Leslie Carter as "Zaza," will be the stellar feature. Charles E. Evans of "Parlor Match" fame, is scheduled to come the week of No-vember 14. The Four Marx Brothers and their company numbering fifteen in their latest hodge podge of music=and merriment catilled "Home Again," are possed for the week of November 21. Among the musical events announced at an early date is the engagement of Mme. Donald-Ayers for the work of October 31. This is her first tour of the Orpheum circuit.

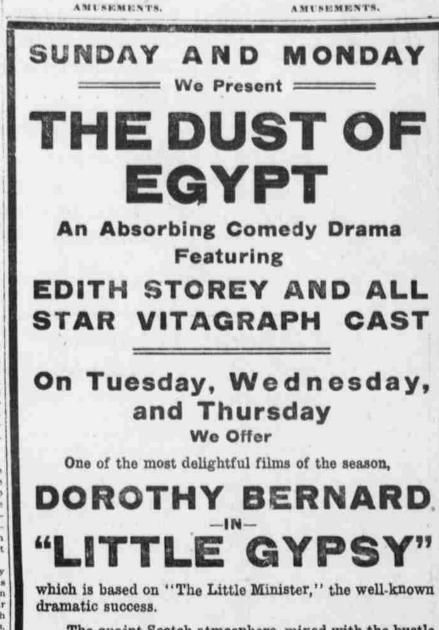
"The Hagged Messenger." And the com- George Brandels were appointed a com- servatory. Miss Sasseli as a beginner pany which has been chosen to support mittee to promote and manage the series. was a protece of Madame Melba, who him is worthy to share the honors with Miss Farrar has no desire to be "the has ever remained a firm friend. It is this star. As his leading woman he whole thing in her concerts. She wants said that a harp in the arms of a pretty brings Miss Lillian Cavanagh, a new light her assisting artists to be of a dignity woman is irresistable. Miss Sassoli is in the theatrical firmament-at least in befitting a high class concert. In her not only pretty, but she plays her in-America, though during the last three present tour she has the assistance of strument with astounding skill, seasons she has had many offers by New three artists of international renown. Richard Epstein, a son of the American baritone; Ada Sassoli, the fascinating Italian harpist, and illchard Ep-

> Mr. Warrenrath belongs to the young generation of singers. He is an American of Danish parentage, a graduate with high honors of the University of New York, and in addition to being a singer of foremost importance, is a man of blab culture. His career has been one of unbroken success, and despite his youth his recitals in New York are treated by

Auditorium is the appearance of Geral- the country. She has been with Madame opens up to them more gloriously than in dine Farrar Tuesday evening, November Melba on several of the latter's tours the days when the mountain of gold was 23, in the Charlty concert course, under and from one year's end to another she the auspices of the Associated Retailers of is kept busy rilling engagements. An

Richard Epstein, a son of the famous plano pedagogue, Julius Epstein of Vienna, 1s, in a sense, a refugee. An Austrian subject, at the outbreak of the war and for a number of years previous had been a resident of London, where he was a most important figure in the musical life of that capital. He came to America a year ago and immediately won great admiration through his plano accompaniments to such famous singers as Madage Sembrich and Elena Gerhardt.

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The quaint Scotch atmosphere, mixed with the bustle and hurry of London, makes a picture that holds the au-

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as it could. Then she knew what was went to school her mother said, "I want up and ran to the mill pond as fast as you to come home right after school toshe could. There was a man near and night, Mary, because I have some shopshe told him that her baby was in the ping to do," After school Mary walked mill pond, but he was so frightened that home with a friend. Her mother saw her to give Columbia Amusement company he didn't know what to do. Grandma and then, went and told her to go home patrons a real novel attraction and its jumped into the pond when mamma was because her baby sister was in her rockjust going under the water the last time. ing chair. Mary started, but met a girl week will be a revelation to local play-Grandma caught her by her fingers and friend when near the house that wanted goers. In the Barbary Coast dance of pulled her near to her, and then they her to go uptown with her. Mary forgot San Francisco Manager Clark offers the got out. Just as grandma had got her the baby and went. Just as she got to real tangoetta by girls from the Golden out grandpa came. She took her to the the corner she saw flames coming from house and brought her to. I have had the house. She hurried to the house but my mamma tell me this story over and no baby sister was in sight, someone had rung the fire bell and the men were

(Honorable Mention.) Dog Saves Little Girl. By Norma Woerdehoff, Gregory, S. D. so she went in. There was haby on the Red Side.

Once there was a little boy named had for a playfellow a St. Bernard dog father's pipe and matches. He had lain to the beach to play. One day little Billy no answer. He called and called in vain. All of a sudden Jim came into the yard with a little girl on his back. He had found her in the river and saved her. She clung to his back tightly. Billy ran to his aunt and said, "Aunty, Jim has saved a little girl." His aunt went and brought her in. She rang fo rthe doctor and while he was coming she bathed, dressed and gave her some lunchcon. After the doctor had gone she asked the little girl her name. She said, "My name is Dorothea Smith and I live one mile north of here. Won't you take me home?" Mrs. Bethiyn (for that was the good lady's name) said she would. Bo the next afternoon she brought her home. Her parents thanked the kind lady very much for treating their daughter and their gallant white leader, Major so kindly. Billy and Dorothea were very fast friends ever after and Dorothea liked "Jim." the dog, almost as well as Billy himself.

The First Buttercups.

hundreds of settiers. In all the cam-By Alice Stern, Aged 9 Years, 1715 Web-ster Street, Omaha. Red Side.

Once upon a time a pot of gold was iront. They knew the country through He followed the trail all day and all hidden at the end of a rainbow. One day years of buffalo hunting. They knew night, overtook the Sloux at daybreak a solfish man found it. He poured the the ways and the camping grounds of and ecalped every warrior, bringing back rold pieces into a bag. He did not know their old enemies, the Sioux, Cheyennes the horses and mules they had stolen. there was a hole in it. As he ran the and Arapahoes. In their memories were This was the first victory over the gold pieces fell out.

A fairy saw them shining, so she picked them up and made them into but- spurred by these memories, they led the army to a great camp of 1,500 hostile guided General Carr with the Fifth cavteroups for the children. When the man way to the hostile campa. They stam- Arapahoes under Chief Black Bear. A airy to Tall Bull's camp hidden in the anw no gold in his bag he ran back to peded the enemy's ponies, fought bravely look for them. But he found only buttercups. When the man had gone away, he said to himself: "I am glad she has made them for the children, and I have been ao selfish!"

Fairy Gives Pearls.

By Genevieve Harris, Aged 11 Years, 2615 Jones Street, Omaha. Red Side. One day in the woods sat a little girl crying bitterly. As she was crying a enlisted and left their families without workmen in building the Union Pacific had been murdered in Kansas. In the fairy appeared before her, but the little girl did not see her.

"What are you crying for, my child?" wagon trains burned, stock run off and burning stations and running off stock. butchered. As the story of the murders asked the moft voice of the fairy. The child looked up, her eyes full of tears, and burnings was brought in, there was work with delight. It had 300 miles of hands of soldiers and Pawnee scouts. terror in all the settlements. Every- road from Plam Creek (now Lexington), 'Are you a fairy?" asked the child, wonwhere the Indians were reported as being in Dowson county, to the Laramle plains, deringiy. just at hand. Many settlers left their to protect. The Sloux were completely

"Yes, but you have not answered my question," replied the fairy. "I've lost homes and fied to the Missouri river, surprised when they found their old my pearl beads, that is why I am cry- while others sathered at central ranches enemy, the Pawnee, on their trail, with Pawnee scouts 1600 and placed the sum ing." the child answered.

and hastily threw up intrenchments. The fairy held out a beautiful string of The few United States soldiers on our States back of them. After one or two

phants. This season Manager Peter S. Clark of the Rosey Posey Girls has determined

appearance at the popular Gayety this West, featuring Earl and Marie Gates. Among the members of the cast are spectacles, Harry Bentley, Clare Evans, Harry S. La

Van, Walter Pearson, Jane Pearson, Bilhurrying to put out the fire. Mary began lie Davis, Tommy Cullen and Mamie Mitchell, Besides there is a chorus of to cry, but she thought of the cellar door. She ran to it, but she wasn't twenty-four pretty girls who sing and there. She saw the bathroom door open dance in a most delightful manner. "The Redemption Club" is the title of the twofloor. He had unloosened the strap of act musical extravaganza offered by Manthe chair and fallen to the floor, because ager Clark. The entire company takes His father and mother were dead. He then crawled to the table and got his named "Jim." They went together down fathers pipe and matches the matches features include "The Spirit of 1776," batto the beach to play. One day little Billy called, "Jim, Jim, where are you?" but kissed him, and when she met her flag and the big Broadway review with he suddenly inherits a vast fortune. Im-

Stories of Nebraska History : By A. E. Sheldon

old and a clerk at the Pawnee agency

with all its goods wre burned and the

In 1807 Captain North was made major

of a battalion of four companies of Paw-

nees, fifty Indians in each company.

repeating rifles or "seven-shooters," and

The Pawnee battalion took up this

go d herses and rifles, and the United

ranches and stopped its construction by killing men,

in to Fort Laramle and make peace.

scouts. Frank North was then 24 years raids on the railroad became rare.

Indian

the New York Casino heater music comedy success, "Lady Luxury." The books and lyrics are by Rida Johnson Young, who has furnished such past successes as "Naughty Marietts," "Brown of Harvard" and several of Chauncey Olentire production was staged by R. H. Burnside, who likewise staged such other successes as "Chin Chin," "Watch Your

Walker Whiteside will soon appear at the Boyd with a play that shows him again in his own person and in a part that gives full play to the magnetism of his personality. The new play, "The Ragged Messenger." has scored a success at the Princess theater in Chicago. In "The Ragged Messenger" Mr. Whiteside is seen as John Morton, a dreamer teresting plot that holds the attention of dreams, whose mind dwells on plans from start to finish. The spectacular to alleviate the suffering and poverty last half of the week. Daisy Carey and which oppress the poor of London. mother, her mother soolded her and told a strong cast. Today's matinee starts at mediately the world becomes a changed

plunder taken from white people, in-

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

in her hands on the batt'efield.

Heading the bill at the Empress for the first half of the week is Fred Thomas and company in a comedy sketch, entitled "Mrs. Snippy's Nightmare." This sketch is one of the funniest bits offered this cott's greatest triumphs. The music was season. McManus & Carlos, dainty composed by William Schroeder and the maids offer a musical number with the voice and the plano. Jones & Johnson, comedians, offer a song, talk and dance fest, which is billed, "Dice, Gin and Step" and various New York Hippodrome Chicken." The bill for the first half is closed by the Herbert Germaine Trio,

comedy and thrilling casters. "Lillian's Husbands," a three-part Broadway Star feature, is the main photoplay production. A big assorted program of comedy and drama, including the Hearst-Selig news pictorial. As a special attraction the Empress offers for the public approval, the "Twinoscope," the novelty sensation of the day.

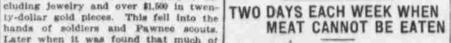
Clare and Flo Gould, offer "Bits of Musical Comedy" in song and dance, for . company present a comedy sketch, entitled the "Movie Fan;" Shaw and Lee in songs and eccentric dances, and the Royal Hussar Girls in a "Hurrah of Music and Song." A big program of photoplays, including the three-part Essanay drama, "The Outer Edge," completes the bill for the last half.

Geraldine Farrar, the noted prima donna, makes her first appearance as a (By special permission of the author, frontier were not experienced in fighting sharp skirmishes, in which they were photoplayer in an elaborate and beauti-Indians. A call was made for Pawnee chased long distances with loss, their ful production of "Carmen," one of the great masterpieces of operatic literature. August 1, 1807, the Cheyenne chief, The renowned diva in films of the famous in what is now Nance county. He had "Turkey Leg," with his band tore up opera will be the extraordinary attraction settled at Columbus in 1858, lived among a culvert four miles west of Plum Creek at th Hipp theater for four days, beginthe Pawnees, learned their language and and ditched a Union Pacific freight ning today. By special arrangement with gained their confidence. He was made train. They killed the trainmen, broke Morris Gest, manager of Farrar, Jesse L. first lieutenant of the first company of open the cars, stole everything they could Lasky secured her to play the title role Pawnee scouts, and soon after became take and burned the train. Captain in his Paramount pictures of "Carmen. captain, then major, and remained their Murie with one company of Pawnee Frank North. During the Sioux and leader until they were mustered out of scouts, chased old Turkey Leg out of Cecil B. De Mille directed the production, and the company supporting the much the state, killing fifteen warriors and Their first important achievement was capturing the chief's nephew and a admired Farrar is excellent. A stupend in General Connor's campaign in 1865. squaw. This discouraged lurkey Leg so ous production of "Carmen" is promised On August 23, Captain North with forty much that he came into North Platte. including a spectacular bull fight scene. scouts struck the trail of twenty-seven gave up the six white prisoners he had At its close occurs the tragic death of Sloux of Red Cloud's band, who had in exchange for his nephew and the the Spanish Gypsy queen at the hands paigns the Pawnee scouts were at the just killed a party of fifteen soldiers. squaw, made peace and became a good of jealous Don Jose, while the toreador lover, played by Pedro De Cordoba, a The Sloux chief, Tall Bull, with a hos real bull fighter, is being accorded the tile band, roamed over western Kansas honors of the bull ring. Farrar will be and Nebraska for a long time, murderseen in "Carmen" at the Hipp continuing, robbing, burning and dodging the

the old wars of their fathers, and the Sloux in this war. A few days later the soldiers sent after him. On July 12, 1929, blood of friends killed by a cruel foe. Pawnee scouts led General Connor's Major North and the Pawnee scouts **OBJECT TO OBSTRUCTIONS** FROM THE ROSE BUILDING

ously until after Wednesday.

complete victory was won, in which over sand hills between the Platte and the in every battle and never stopped at 200 Arapahoes were slain, and 700 ponies Frenchman's Fork, just west of the Ne-Attorney Edward L. Bradley states braska state line. The battle of Summit that next Monday morning he will pre-Springs which followed completely wiped sent to the city commissioners a petition out Tall Bull and his band. Fifty-two signed by business men who are protestwarriors were killed, and the camp with ing against sidewalk obstructions in conover 400 horses and mules captured. Two nection with the erection of the Rose white women prisoners were in Tall building at Sixteenth and Farnam streets. Bull's tent. When he found the soldiers It is alleged that by reason of these obwere upon him he killed one and structions () business of the protestants wounded the other. The one wounded has been materially effected. Attorney was a German woman whose husband Bradley contends the obstructions are against specifi cprovisions of the building cantured camp was a great deal of rich laws.



this gold had been taken from the dead LONDON, Oct. 23.-The Amsterdam corhusband of the wounded woman the respondent of Reuter's Telegram company white soldiers brought in \$300 and the says that according to advices from Berlin the federal council has forbidden the sale on two days of each week of dishes containing meat.

dience from start to finish, and Miss Bernard in the title role gives the most clever screen interpretation of her career.

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