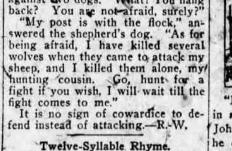


And the Memory-Man said: A shepherd's dog, one day, at the corner of a wood, met a hunting dog. "Come, cousin," said the hunting dog, "and I will show you some

sport. Not far from here, a wolf has his lair. We will hunt him out, you and I, and chase him over the will like to adopt these two baby birds. Yes, I know she will." So they came up the road. I flew bemountains. Maybe he will show battle. That will be fun, because hind a row of trees to a tree just opposite my nest. There I waited a wolf can put up a good fight, even against two dogs. What! You hang until I saw them put the birds into my nest. Then I went over there and the poor little things were very hungry. I got them some food and they are now growing more beauti-ful every day. The boys come and look at them. I am very proud of them. A snake once started to come and eat them. The boys killed it. They are real kind boys and should have a bird pin and join the bird club.-Sincerely, Mrs. Robin.

This is a true story. The first boy was Clarence Christenson and the other James Christenson, both my brothers .- Lucille Christenson, aged



Better be

ist a clam

My Accident.

"Here are the waterproof girls

Little they care for a valny day. -Never'a raindrop, large or small, Dampens the waterproof girl at all. And nobody says when the skies are

Children, you cannot go out today"

Than a boy And a sham.



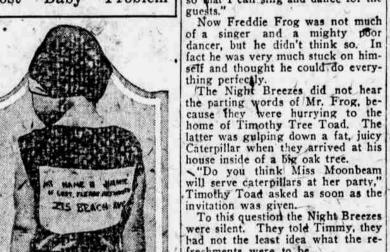
"It ain't no snap being utility man the game. Every night for little

John Slater the old-time clown, as he completed the transformation of a seamed but kindly face to the whitened grotesque requirements of

work better in actual campaigns, but when it came to the pomp and panoply the horse was not entirely robbed of his glory. An army head-ed by a fat general cuddled in the deep upholstery of a mere machine would not stir the imagination. He must sit on a prancing, arch-necked steed, and return the cheers with sharp salutes while handling his mettlesome mount. . So it was that the high officers of

the allies had horses for ceremonial occasions, and a French artist, Mme. Bibikoff, has painted the pictures of some of the more famous ones. Re-roductions of three of her paintings were printed in L'Illustration, a.

Paris magazine. Bengoli is the favorite mount of Marshal Foch, the allied com-mander-in-chief. He is an English thoroughbred,'the winner of two big



will serve caterpillars at her party," Timothy Toad asked as soon as the

"Well," answered fastidious Tim-"Well," answered fastidious Lim-othy Toad, after a whole minute of silence. "I will take a chance and carry a few choice Caterpillars in my yest pocket in case there is noth ing to eat but shooting stars. Astral parties do not appeal to me particu-larly." larly." Mr. and Mrs. Whip-poor-will were -GEORGETTE BEURET. seated by their nest whispering to each other mysteriously, when a cloud of leaves blew right into their First Letter. This is my first to the Busy Bees. eyes. Looking up they saw the go to the Lincoln school and am gay Visitors approaching. Mr. Whip-poor-will was surprised to learn that Miss Moonbeam was still visiting on Mother Earth. "Indeed we will be delighted to see her again," said the birds to her very much. I read the children's Busy Bees to write to me; I will gether, and they promised to tell Brother Nighthawk. gladly answer / them .- John Glynn, 8 years, 828 Hickory street, Omaha, Neb.

"Rub-a-dub, dub, three plants in And what do think I seet A tulip, a hiy A daffy down dilly And all of them blooming for me." **Rocking Chairs**

"Nancy, I do not wish you to do your study in the rocking chair on he porch.

"Why, Mother?"

"Because, while the motion of a rocking chair may be soothing to the nerves, it dulls them, and it is too stupifying for the normal activity of a young girl. Leave the rocking chair habit to those who do not wish invitation was given. To this question the Night Breezes to think. At your age, every facwere silent. They told Timmy, they had not the least idea what the re-freshments were to be.

The Naughty Girl.

12, Alvo, Neb. (Honorable Mention.)

The Lost Necklace.

Elaine awoke with a start. She sat up in bed and rubbed her sleepy eyes and stared at the darkness. I am in fourth B. My teacher's Elaine awoke with a start. She sat up in bed and rubbed her sleepy eyes and stared at the darkness. Elaine had been peacefully dream-ing when she heard a little screech and a faint chatter. Then came the sound of scampering feet and all was silent. She lay back in bed and wondered sleepily what it could have been. She didn't believe in ghosts and a burglar wouldn't screech and scamper like that. After a short time she fell asleep. The next day she hardly remembered the incident of the night before, so ex-cited was she in helping prepare for the party she was giving for her friends. Her necklace was missing when she dressed. "Oh, well, I'll find it-later," she said. They played all sorts of games and ended up with hide and go seek game. Elaine hid having remained in hiding a short time, her eyes suddenly caught sight of a squirrel's nest with a streak of violet color in it. Hurriedly she tore, the mest apart and behold! Elaine's nearl necklace strung into Reddy Squirrel's nest. This was The Waterproof Girl.

the screech and scamper she had heard. Will some Bees from Mis-souri write to me?-Helene Meyer, 14 Years, Otoe, Neb.

Jest 'Fore Christmas.

Dear Busy Bees: I will write you a little Christmas picce. The name of it is "Jest 'Fore Christmas:" ather calls me William, Sister calls me Will, Mother calls me Willie, But the fellers call me Bill, Mighty glad & hain't a girl, Ruther be a boy. Without those sashes, curls and things, Worn by Fauntleroy. I love to hunt green apples, I hate to take castor oil for belly ache. And when there an't no flies on me

I am as good as I can be, "Jest 'fore Christmas." -Thelma Hirch, 12 Years, Belvidere, Neb.

First Letter.

Dear Busy Bees: This is the first time I have ever written to your happy page I read your letters every Sunday, and like them very much. It is almost time to start to school again. We have a slide and two swings and many other things to amuse ourselves with. I go to the Mattes school, District 41. We have two rooms in our school house. We have the first, second, third, fourth and fifth grades in the little room, and the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tench grades in the big room. I will be in the fifth grade room. I will be in the fifth grade er's name will be Miss Wolf, of Arlington There will be about 40 or 45 children in our school, GRACE REICHENBACH. 10 years, Washington, Neb.

My Pet.

Dear Busy Bees: I will tell you about my pet. I have a blue and white cat and I call him "Pinky." He eats raw potatoes and every-thing that you wouldn't think a cat would eat. He likes to hear music,

would like to join your . Busy Bee Hive: Hoping some of Busy Bees will write to ne, I Busy Far Zehner. Model In will

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Here is a thing to make you laugh, It is a tall, long legg'd . plets the picture by drawing a line through the dots

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then hustle this makeup off-and in-to another-I gotta make nine ohanges tonight. Some life, eh, pal? "It's this way-I been in the show bus acess 35 years, clowning all the time. If I'd stuck to just one thing I might a made more money, but I cau take a stab at a little of every-thing, so I'm utility man. They don't call me that, but that's what I am And believe me it ain't like am. And, believe me, it ain't like Slater again. But John is mostly being utility with a base ball team; clown, and at his best when doing

and watching the other guys play and grown-ups laugh

no sitting on a bench half the season absurd stunts that make the kidlets

Harrison Woods. Dear Busy Bees: I have written before but did not see my letter in print so will write again. I have two sisters and one brother. /Their names are Winifred, Vera and Merlyn. I have 35 little ducks and two more ducks to hatch. I am going to sell all my ducks this fall Well I will close as my letter is getting long.—Ivyle Boye, Palmer,

It was out of reach, and as Irene was bound to get it, she climbed the tree quite swiftly, and as she was climbing down, she quite lost her balance and fell to the ground. The Caterpillar. When is the temperature like paper and ink? When it is stationary (stationery). What straits are most difficult to navi-gate? The straits of poverty. When the straits of poverty. balance and fell to the ground. The two girls ran to her side, and asked if the was hurt. She said, "Yes, I hurt myself, but not very much." She got up, brushed herself off, and said, "Come on, I'm going to climb this hill and try to find some more gate? The straits of poverty. When is a beggar unreasonable? When you give him your hand and he asks for alms (arms). leaves, on the ground this time, and not up in the tree." So they went up the hill. They found many other leaves. After a while Pauline said they had better go home. She suggested that they go over the hills to gested that they go over the hills to town, rather than to pay 15 cents on the car. They took her suggestion and walked over the hills and the boys' club rooms. Every boy "Y" buttons have already been given the car. They took her suggestion and walked over the hills and through the woods to town. When they arrived, they looked back and saw the hills where they had been playing, disappearing behind the tall buildings of the city.—Catherine Mitchell, 13 years, 302 south 18th St., Council Blufis, Ia. Disobedience. Lloyd and Lucy Holmes were Mitchell Lucy Holmes were Lloyd and Lucy Holmes were the car. They took her suggestion shape of a new members' party in the boys' club rooms. Every boy who has joined as a new member of the "Y" in September or up until October 10 will be invited to the party. Also every "Y" boy who has secured one or more new members will be invited. There will be an at-tendance of some 500 boys at this party, as 200 new boys have already joined the "Y" this month. Games of all sorts and moving pi-

Lloyd and Lucy Holmes were twins. They lived in a large bungalow in the country. They went to school in a small village nearby. failow in the country. They went to school in a small village nearby. It was in the winter and their mo-ther told them to hurry home that night as their father would be busy and couldn't come after them. That night as the twins were coming home they played along the road with some other children. There was a storm rapidly coming up but they did not notice that. When it was 15 minutes of 5, they started home. As they were about one-half they did not notice that. When it was 15 minutes of 5, they started home. As they were about one-half mile from home it began to snow. They hurried on but it was snowing to first that it began to did and so fast that it began to drift and they couldn't see their way. At home their mother became so worried about them and when it started to snow she went out to the barn to snow she went out to the barn and hitched up the driving pony and started out to hunt them. She hadn't gone far when she saw them under a bush by the roadside almost frozen. She put them in the buggs and hurried home. They caught a bad cold and promised their mother to never diade to me. Bessie Croudy, 12 Years, Blair, Neb. Beasonable Advise. Atvars war your thinking any.

whitened grotesque requirements of a fun-maker's mask "Yep, I've gotta drive the pony police wagon in the opening parade, then hustle this makeup off-and a-the number of the around in that rough house the number of the around in that rough house the number of the around in that rough house the number of the around in that rough house the number of the around in that rough house the number of the around in that rough house the number of the around in that rough house the number of the around in the ar

and his staff rode at the head of the reserves and threw the Germans

back across the Oise. To Gris-Vetu came the high honor of carrying General Gouraud at the head of the Fourth French army into Strasbourgh, the great city of France's lost provinces.—Horse World World.

Joe's' Pet. Dear Busy Bees: This is my first letter to the Busy Bees. I read your letters every Monday. I am 9 years old and I am in the

New Members Party

To Be New Feature

A new feature of the work of the

boys' division will be inaugurated on

In "Y" Activities

Harrison Woods. One early autumn afternoon, Pauline, Irene and Hazel went to Harrison woods, "It was a warm, sunny, beautiful afternoon. They decided they would gather some pretty leaves. As they approached a small hill, Irene saw a very pretty was out of reach, and as Irene It was out of reach, and as Irene

Mr. Nighthawk was soaring some place in the arch of the blue heav-ens, and they had not the faintest idea when he would return, but he

High-George Smith

he won a letter by some expert running at the state meet. He was the

best half-miler in the school. This

Smith is also active in Hi-Y work.

club this year. George stands high

in his studies and is a friend of al-

' Lads Delighted

With New Game Table

of a foot ball player.

For the Live Boys of Qmaha Leaders at-Central

minds that they would have more tables for this same as long as it was so popular. As a result another fine new table has just arrived. It will be set up and ready to play on October 1, and the interest this year will be greater than ever with George Smith, 3858 Cass street, one of the leading boys at Cenmore of an opportunity for every boy who has ambitions along this tral high school. George is the lieu-

tenant colonel of the cadet regiment, this being the highest office in the line to become an expert player. regiment. He has great ability along To Be Honor Guests military lines and is proving himself to be an able commander. "Smitty's" ability does not end

At Hi-Y Stag Party

with military work, however. He is an athlete of no small ability. Last an athlete of no small ability. Last year "Smitty" was captain of the Reserve foot ball team. In track new freshmen boys at Central High school. This will be a gef-together for these boys, with the idea of getting them acquainted and started right in school. The Hi-Y club of year George is out for a position on the school foot ball team. He is working hard and shows ear marks Central High school is giving the

There will be games of a social nature to start the evening. Moving He attended the Hi-Y conference at Camp Sheldon this summer and proved himself a leader along all lines. He is secretary of the Hi-Y program, including short talks by George R. Smith, ientenant colonel of the regiment: Stuart Edgerly, president of the Hi-Y club, and the . foot ball captain will close the program for the evening. Refreshments will be served by

most every faculty member. Every-one who knows "Smitty" will agree that he is an all round good fellow. members of the senior class to the freshmen and the whole party will make the new lads feel at home and All last winter and spring there was a noticeable increase in the in-terest of the "Y" boys in the game of ping pong. This game is bland

Is Most Successful Games of all sorts and moving pistures in the form of comedies will feature the party. A swim in the This week will see the close of

in days and the winners this week will meet on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. for the finals. There will be some 15 schools with teams tak-ing part in the final athletic compe-tition and the champion team will be awarded a fine felt barner. There it has ever been, and is constantly growing. Last winter locker accom-modations were installed to take care of 300 more boy members and these are all in use now. More new lock-ers will be installed to take care of this wonderful growth. is a great deal of rivalry for this anner and it is getting more keen as

September.

more new members a boy receives I felt Y. M. C. A-monogram for his

a relt Y. M. C. As monogram for his sweater. For the boy who accures the most new members a sterling silver Y. M. G. A. belt is offered. The boy last year who won the prize for securing the most new members was Abner Marcotte. He secured 19

new members during the month of