

Stories by Little Folks

How the Snowflakes Solved the Problem. (Prize.)

As Dorothy trudged home through the snow she was not thinking of the party the girls were talking about, but of the problem she could not get, She had not missed one the whole term. She could not bear to do so As her friends said goodby to she did not even talk to them like she usually did, but ran into the house. She sat on the window seat for a long time, watching the snowflakes. Soon she saw some little elves come and gather the largest ones. They slowly made them into figures, in a sheltered place where the ground was brown. They slowly multiplied, substracted and divided, until she saw in big figures before her, 190.567,248, the right answer. Just then the cat (called Calico because she wears a pretty coat of mixed colors) came in to snuggle



in her lap All at once Dorothy awoke she a minute ago had seen the little Scout watches Florence and it with a start. She looked out where cives work the problem. But no elves did she see, they had all disappeared. She, too, ran away, got a pencil and is around and could see what is paper, worked her problem the way going on. He sees everything that ing it was the only one right. But did it, not she .- Marie Tracy, Aged enue and goes to Park school. would be all right. 12, Fremont, Neb.

Honest John. (Honorable Mention.)

time I have written to you and I am going to write a story. John was a poor boy who lived with his mother in a house at the end of town. His coming home in the afternoon. father was dead and his mother was sick. One day as John was sitting in the house he heard a cry, "I am bor of the Druesedows. The dog likes, just like boys and girls and him he would go and the man said: too. Dogs have their worries. "I will give you \$10 a week if you will travel with me." John sold his house to Mr. Brown. John and did not have accommodations for than three years ago, when he was his companion went to a large city to stay there. They rented a room for them to sleep. One night as they were asleep John awoke and saw a man taking the money out of Smith's pocket. John said briefly: "What are you doing?" The man turned around quickly and saw him. John held out his hand as if he had pistol. The man said nothing and then he thought and in a moment he said, "Let us each take half of his money and he will think a thicf stole John said, "No. I am not a and he ordered the man out of the room. The man went out and in the morning John told Smith and he said. "You are an honest and

How John Saved the Train.

brave boy."-Kenneth Vandervalle,

Aged 11. Cedar Rapids, Neb.

Dear Busy Bees-May I join your hive? I am in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Whitaker. I like her very much. I will write a story: "How John Saved the Train. Once there was a little boy that lived with his parents near a railroad, frack. One day when he was picking berries he discovered a broken

A train was near, and the village was too far away to get any one to fix the track, so he stood by the track and waved his handkerchief so they would stop. The train stopped the engineer came out and asked why he did it. John told him and the people came to see what was the matter. The people gave John money for saving their lives, John went home feeling fine. As my letter is getting long I will close. wish some Bee would write to me -Yours truly, Vashte Mable Ad-kins, Box 115, Loomis, Neb.

My First Letter. Dear Busy Bees-This is my first

letter. I am 8 years old. I live at 2552 Fowler avenue, Omaha. Once there was a little girl and she was having a birthday party, and her name was Betty Ann. She was going to be 5, and her papa was going to give her a doll and her namma was going to give her a string of pearls. Her party was string of pearls. Her party was Tie was very busy getting ready. Now it was time for the party and the children came. There were five children there, and they had ice efeam and cake with five candles on it, and candy. Then her mamma brought out her doll that her papa both her, and then the pearls. She got her, and then the pearls. got many other things, so she had very nice birthday, don't you think -Mariel Glyde Russell, age 8, 2552 Fowler avenue,

How Scout Found Florence



Why do dogs like children? It is en door so hard that the woman let difficult to explain, but we know it him in. Her husband, who was a is true. And do you know that dogs traveling man, was away at the time are responsive to kindness? Do later at night time he was surprised and when he returned home a week you know how faithful they are? They are as true as steel. That is, him in. It was Scout, who thought four Tecnie Weenies, having been you?"

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They are as true as steel. That is, most dogs may be depended on to do the right thing, just like most boys and girls do what is right.
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ence and Scout. It is a true story. Well, these people moved from tions for reaching the river, which pearance of the dog, the flat to a house next door to the runs near the Teenie Weenie vil- "I thought so!" exclaimed the Scout is like a big brother to Florence. Sounds kind of funny to speak Scout watches Florence and it would not be well for any boy to did not have any children and after chaps set out down the river.) a while they had to move to Florpull her hair or tease her if Scout ida. Scout had become so friendly with the Druesedow children next she had seen the elves do it. When is going on around him, too. He is Druesedow if she would adopt Scout as sharp as tacks, as we say.

Florence's last name is Druesedow and make a home for him. She has always declared the elves and she lives at 1141 Georgia av- asked her husband and he said it

The Druesedows have had Scout Sometimes Scout goes part of the three years and he is the pet of his little girl friend and sometimes Florence and her sister, way or all of the way to school with he goes to meet her when school is and brothers, Robert and Allen. Scout isn't what one would call Dear Busy Bees: This is the first the time, but he seems to know just a pedigreed dog, but he has a fine the time, but he seems to know just a pedigreed dog, but he has a fine

when school is out and he appears disposition. The only time he is him, but all the children on Georgia Scout has a history, just like some avenue like him so well that it is

dying." John ran to his mother and saw that she was dead. He ran to the next door, where the Browns lived, and told them. Mr. Brown was good to him and had her buried where to him and had her buried where days and these people were so sorry dow children go to a store Scott. her husband was buried. John lived that they took him in and gave him goes along and usually he gets a alone in the house and earned enough a fine meal. Scout was very tired piece of candy. Whenever he hears money for food. He was 8 years old when he found these friends. After when his mother died and now he he had eaten his meal, he went to want you to go over to Dopler's," was almost 16 years old. One day sleep and did not get up for a whole Scout jumps up and away he goes as he was in a store, a man came up night and a day. It is believed that with Florence. And when he gets to him. His name was Smith. He he was lost and had walked until to the store he stands on his hind asked John if he would go with him he was all tired out. And probably legs and holds his front paws against to make him company. John told he had worried himself nearly sick, the candy showcase and looks at

These friends who took Scout in tye.

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If you could have seen Scout more lived in a flat and if you could have seen Scout more was

The Watermelon. Dear Busy Bees: This is my first letter to the Busy Bee.

to be glad when he sees the kids

I will write a little poem entitled "The Watermelon:" There was a watermelon Growing on the vine, And there was a pickanniny A-watching it all the time; And when that watermelon Was ripening in the sun

And the stripes along its jacket Were coming one by one,

That pickaninny hooked it and taking it away. He ate the entire melon Within one single day.

He ate the rind in pieces. He finished it with vim,

And then that watermelon Just up and finished him. -Marjorie English, North Pebble Street, Fremont. Neb.

Queerful Widget-A book filled with the kind of adventures and funny happenings that Alice had in Wonderland. Queerful Widget walks right into the heart of the reader, and he proves himself to be different from every other Widget in

My Bookshelf

The Girl Who Wanted a Doll. Dear Busy Bees: This is my first letter to your page. I am going to write a story. I once knew a little girl who wanted a doll very badly. Her mother was a widow and very poor. She could hardly earn enough for their living. But the little girl kept asking for the doll all the time. So the mother started saving a few extra pennies at a time. Soon she had enough to buy quite a nice

Attention Busy Bees. Will all Busy Bees temember than letters and stories written on bot sides of the paper will not appear to print.
Will John Palmer Nye, fr., winner
of last week's prize, kindly send his
address to Bee office in care of Busy
Bee editor.

For Thin Folks.

That he a cold had always caught While there he learned a lot of While there shings; shings; too, and diving, too, the learned to do.

And next they found him getting tall
And broad and fat-and that's not
allHe get so big
A brand-new rig
Was bought so he could breathe this
fall.

Now we who find we're getting thin Should get the air, week out, week

And never tarry.
But, like Larry.
Learn to swim and dive and grin."

Summer.

Indian summer is here once more, She bought it and put it on the Open the window, open the door, bed while the little girl was sleeping. Can you picture for yourself how surprised that little girl was?

—Clara Papeg, aged 11, Milligan, Hurrah, hurrah, one and all! Come on, boys and girls, to play,

> omorrow we may wear our caps And those heavy winter wraps; Indoor play with books and toys, And be real quiet little girls and boys So jump your rope, toss your ball. Hurrah, hurrah, one and all! -Marguerite Carrington, Aged 9, 4317 Dodge Street, Omaha,

a year ago, and as soon as I sniffed attention to it.

South Side Chamber

One of the biggest undertakings along scout work ever heard of in

This is the first work of this kind ever undertaken in Omaha, and a great deal of interest is being manufest in seeing how the plan works out. Chief Executive Gendell is very much interested and greatly appreciates the responsibility taken the South Omaha business men the welfare of the boys of that district, and will do everything he can to make the project a success.

For the Live Boys of Omaha

Of Commerce to Form Ten Scout Troops

forming of 10 scont troops on the by 150 younger high school lads,

150 Younger High School Lads Enjoy Hi-Y Club Social

this city has been undertaken by the High school, of which Merle Hanna, Saturday night, March 19, from 7 to South Omaha Chamber of Com- is president and J. S. Arnold, assist- 9:30, in the boys' division and assemmerce. They met February 24 and decided to be responsible for the Thursday night, which was attended Five hundred "Y" boys will attend

South Side.

A special supper was provided for affairs of the year.

Ten committees, each representing a different business interest were of Bible study, all the boys enjoyed.

This party which is one of the biggest affairs of the year.

It is called the annual "St. Pat's dinner. Immediately at the close of Bible study, all the boys enjoyed every member next week, telling." formed. Each committee is di- a special program in the boys' di- them about it. Only members of the

provided amusement with a novelty A fine prechestra in charge of song and dance act. An excellent Stuart Edgerly will play for the Campbell led community singing,

A special evening is being planned for these boys every few weeks, ram. Singing of Irish songs led by which will take up the evening from George Campbell will also please

Life Savers' Degree Awarded 3 "Y" Boys

Three of the "Y" Boys' division's oung swimmers last week qualified saving award and are now registered will get a prize. lifesavers. The tests for this award are very stenuous and the boys have been working all winter to get

"It'll be safe," argued the Dunce. mer's, leader's and lifesaver's,

'Anyone who sees the board with The three boys who passed last Druesedows and they decided to lage, and building a raft out of a dog. "You smell rather familiar to the can on it will think it's just a week and are now lifes are now lifes are the life boys work secretary of the Druesedows and they decided to lage, and building a raft out of a dog. "You smell rather familiar to the can on it will think it's just a week and are now lifes are now lifes are now lifes are now life and won't pay any to the life of rubbich and the life of rubbich and the life of rubbich and the life of rubbich keep Scout and adopt him. They board and an old tin can, the little me. I passed your house once about bit of rubbish and won't pay any Joe Raduziner, Mark Davis and Ray division for two years.

Boy Scout Notes

A meeting will be held tomorrow night at scout headquarters to oradded to this number at frequent in- fective.

under the leadership of Scout Elmo the Armour Packing company, studyhibition of scout training at the Han-scom Park M. E. church as part of Any other scho Five hundred people were present, have them booked by calling J. S.

ngs at the Armour Packing plant, 1600, will be reorganized next week. The but officials hope by reorganization to increase the work and membership of the troop.

Troop 9 gave a demonstration of scout work before a meeting of the Lions club February 22. This entertainment was appreciated by all the Lions, who gave the scouts a big feed for their work.

Last Week for Monograms

ograms will be given for securing one new member for the boys' di-vision. Seventy-five boys have earned At every Bible study club, a special

the boys' work secretaries of the "Y" make America what it is, thought that they would leave the Dr. E. C. Henry will speak to offer open all of this week and give the Hi-Y club of Central High the 100 monograms out.

three colors and boys may have Boys' club, Saturday night, their choice of color while they last. The Y. M. C. A. boys' division

fall when a boy will have to secure work secretary. The plan is to reach five new members in order to get every "Y" boy with the message of one. Better hurry up, "Y" boys, be- red-blooded Americanism during the fore the gong rings on Saturday week and over 900 boys will "We all can keep hidden in the night for the monograms will be no reached by the boys" division as its

Annual "St. Pat's Shin Dig" to Be Held March 19 for "Y" Boys

The Junior Hi-Y club of Central for all "Y" boys will be held on this party which is one of the biggest

rectly responsible for the organiza-vision club rooms.

Mac Ohman and David Robel and biggest program of the year, boys' division may attend this best

comic motion picture was enjoyed "shin dig." A five-reel feature by all of them. Some of the boys motion picture will be a part of the put on a boxing match, George program. Guessing contests and contests for the boys wearing the most green will be part of the prothe boys and add to the enjoyment of the party.

Everything at the party will be green. Even the refreshments will be green. A scramble for green peanuts will be one of the features. Every boy securing one of the green peanuts when the bushel basket of or the National Y. M. C. A. life ordinary ones is thrown to the crowd

Yates School Takes Trip to Stock Yards

Last Wednesday morning the boys and girls of Yates school enjoyed an industrial trip under the direction of J. Shailer Arnold. assistant boys' work secretary of the Joe Raduziner, Mark Davis and Ray a series of factory trips that the Lucas. All are prominent "Y" boys boys division is conducting for the and have been members of the boys' public schools, the first being last week for Windsor.

The boys were in charge of Mr. Arnold, while the teacher looked after the girls. The trip was through the South Omaha stock yards and the children saw the cattle pens and how gamize a Boy Scout drum and cattle are received, bought and sold Eight of the best scout in the big South Omaha yards. This buglers in the city will be picked to from a nucleus for this corp. Four the outside work such as this trip groups of ten buglers each will be making the book work more ef-

There will be seven drums A week from next Wednesday the for the corp. These will be assigned same group will make their second immediately to the best drummers. A picked patrol of eight scouts cattle and hogs on their way through Adams gave a very successful ex- ing the processes of making meat

Any other schools caring for in-Washington birthday celebration. dustrial trips similar to these may Troop 35, which holds its meet- Arnold at the Y. M. C. A. Tyler

To Be Observed by "Y" Boys' Division

In common with the public schools and other organizations, the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. is throwing all its activities for boys Steplively, boys. This is the last of the city open for American Hero week that Y. M. C. A. sweater mon-The idea of the week is to teach

monograms during the month of speaker will give the boys a 10-February by getting one new boy minute talk on some American hero and hold up before them the ideals There are 25 monograms left and of the heroes which have helped to

ne 100 monograms out.

Boys bringing in one new member speakers will talk to Commerce Hiup until Saturday night at 9 o'clock Y. Tuesday night; Junior Hi-Y. on will receive a monogram for their Thursday night; Saturday Grade sweaters. The monograms are in club, Saturday noon, and Employed

This is positively the last chance end of this program is being proto get a "Y" monogram until next moted by E. E. Micklewright, boys' part in the program.

Camp Fire Girls

Hikes

The Hashatuaya group hiked

The fact that Tuesday was a holi- ent. probably would never have thrown day sent several Camp Fire groups the stones.

tempts they at last resorted to the | The Aneah group held their reg-

willows grow. Here they gathered all in sight and then boarded the car

Group Meetings

The Minnehaba group met with sale. Two honor guests were pres-

The Group fromt Park school their looms and started weaving head

A group of eight met at the home of Miss Annabelle Kise Tuesday to

Dot Puzzle



Can you finish this picture? Complete the picture by drawing a ore 1 and taking them numerically, ore 1 and taking them numerically.

rather enjoyed the advanture of driftflig down the river. It was nearly dark when they set the raft adrift. and a most careful watch had to be

kept for fear of drifting into a dangerous place. No light could be carried on the raft, for it might at- you I knew I had smelled you beof the river were thickly settled with houses and factories.

fore."

The dog proved to be friendly, and when the Teenic Weenies told him "All right," growled "All right," growled "All right," growled to be friendly. with houses and factories. "We never can travel by day," said that they would have to hunt up who was more cautious than the the Sailor as he noticed the streak something to eat, he offered to bring rest. "Let's go."

The Four Little Wanderers Are

Shipwrecked.

Fortunately the weather was not

cold, and the four Teenie Weenies

of daylight appearing in the eastern them a bone. "Someone would see us, and then they would want to catch us, the dog when he saw the Teenie so we'll have to do all our traveling Weenies did not readily accept his by night."

Weenies did not readily accept his offer. "I buried it only a couple of "When we all get in the country weeks ago."

where there isn't so many folks, we | The dog seemed quite burt when can travel by day," said Gogo. the Teenie Weenies refused his "Well, maybe," answered the bone, but when the little fellows ex-Sailor. 'But you can just bet your plained that they never are meat he last grape seed I don't want to get felt much better. caught by any grown-up person, for we'd be penned up and exhibited of bread," said the dog, "It's about

suit me at all. the little fellows decided to make dog for his kindness, and when the for shore and tie up during the day, big fellow set off to get the bread for many houses were still scattered the four little men made their way along the bank of the river.

was well screened from the curious. have trouble getting food at another Making the rait tight to a nail which time, and we can store enough in stuck out of one of the logs supe the can to last us for the trip home.

"It's a perfectly good bone," said of the stream.

at 10 cents a look, and that don't a half mile down the river, and if As it was now getting quite light, You'll wait I'll go and get it, the little fellows dealer quite light, The Teenie Weenies the The Teenie Weenies thanked the

up the bank to see what they could Choosing a song place under a dock, the little tellows soon paddled the raft into a dark place which said the Clown. "For we might

that they discovered sticking to the

can," suggested Gogo. "And no one "All right," growled the Sailor,

After bidding the dog good-bye the Tecnie Weenies pushed the raft of and soon floated out into the middle

The little raft had only floated short distance when some boys appeared on the bank of the river. "Oh, look at the board with the tin can on it." exclaimed one of the boys. "Let's see who can knock the can off" and picking up a stone

The boys never imagined that the iny raft contained a crew of Teenie Weenies; had they done so

threw it at the rait.

was sailing on a stormy sea, Finally one stone hit the can fair-

Camp Fire Girls Enjoy

down town from Forty-minth street February 19, and had lunch at the Y. W. C. A. After luncheon the group attended a movic. This en- Miss Mildred Cullens Friday. tertainment was held in place of the members decided to buy a count regular meeting.

The stones fell all around the raft. Madison school with Miss May splashing water into the can and Leach, guardian, met at the school rocking the tiny craft as though it and hiked out to Camp Brewster.

in the middle, knocking it off with Miss Prantee as guardian, went bands, board into the water, where it out to East Omaha on Washington's bobbed up and down a couple of birthday. Later they walked along porting the dock, the little men crawled into the can, which served them as a cabin, and lay down on a bed of shavings for a much needthe opposite shore where they landed passed the test. After several at-The Teenie Weenies slept for a linside of a can, and a piece of cheese rind as big as a half dollar. All this slept for many hours longer had they stored in the can, and with the piece of bread which the dog pocket, and in a few minutes the tribular tempts they at last resorted to the use of paper and soon had a dandy bonfire burning. After a few minutes the bonfire burning. After a few minutes the piece of bread which the dog pocket, and in a few minutes the last resorted to the use of paper and soon had a dandy bonfire burning. After a few minutes the last resorted to the longer had their regardian was present. The tissing sound like escaping steam. brought they had enough food to little men built a fire in an old tin the fire was at a premium. Apples members learned the art of bucket.

Peering out of the cau the little last them a month, were roasted, potatoes baked, and fire building with out-of-doors man

The Taspanhu group held their regular business meeting Thursday at Hawthorne school. Miss Stella Holmes, guardian of the group, was in charge. The members completed

Peering out of the can the little last them a month, chaps saw the nose of a big dog sniffing at the opening.

"Land's sake!" exclaimed the dog. and see off down the river before tried to dry them.

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