Stories by Little Folks

(Prize,) Grandma's First Ball.

"Washington's birthday!" sighed Grandma Knox, folding her wrinkled, old hands wearily. "How well I remember the time we celebrated his birthday with him!" Gloria looked up from her work cagerly, "Why, Grandma," she exclaimed, "I never knew that story?" Grandma's face brightened. "Didn't you now?" she said, "Would you like to hear it?" Gloria laid aside her work and prepared to listen, for Grandma's stories were always entertaining.

Grandma closed her eyes and with a dreamy look on her face began: "I was young then, only 14, but I had many responsibilities upon my young shoulders. My father, your great-grandfather, had been with Washington during the revolution and they had became very close riends, so on our general's birthday, father gave a masquerade ball in his honor. It was my first ball and I was naturally very excited. I was, to represent a shepherdess and was attired in my costume awaiting mother's call, when the most terrible thing happened! Mother was taken seriously ill! Father called me to him and asked me to take her place in the festivities. I could not refuse and so I promised. Can you imagine my distress when the guests began to arrive and took my place in



as good care of your pets as your mother and father take care of you. she ever had, You know our slogan, Busy Bees: 'Be Kind to Animals!'

Here is little Dorothy Ann Camp- lives in Dundee.



from the allowance which a husband gave to his wife to purchase At one time pins were dreadfully expensive, so that only wealthy people could afford them, and they were saved so carefully that in those as you can and often do today. By a curious law the manufacsel Ithem on January 1 and 2 each stick candy.

year, and so when those days came around the women whose husbands Picnic at Spring Lake could afford it secured pin money and got their pins. Pins have become so very cheap The Ahnosh Camp Fire group held in these days that we are rather a picnic Tuesday at Spring Lake deavor to "be happy, to be joyful sion has continued to live, although park. The members carried bas-and to refresh others," as does the ful lot of t-t-t-time," stuttered the today, when used, it means any al- kets with provisions and knapsacks. book. They have taken I-Ha-Ha as Dunce, "Gettin' home is all we've lowance of money which a husband Lorin Brain of Scout Troop 14 loaned their name. gives a wife for her personal ex- the group his canteen knapsack and

entrailed to find the ship and reach the treasurer are told by an American shipmaster. These keep the reader breathless to the last page. The book is suitable for boys and girls of twelve and over. Price \$1.65.

The Violet.

It was the month of April, And just peeping from the ground Came a little violet. All safe and sound

It had heart-shaped leaves, And a long, green stem, But the flower itself

Was a perfect gem. It was in a thick woodland.

And the flower you could hardy

Shaded by ferns and grasses, And a tall, slim, shady tree.

But alas! one unhappy day Some children were at play. some little child chanced to see the flower.

And took the violet away. Frances June Catterlin, Aged 12, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 3A, Dumíries,

Riding The Calf.

Dear Busy Bee: I am going to write a true story about my brother. One Sunday afternoon my brother was out in the yard and he had a calf that father had given him. He thought it would be nice to have a ride on its back. Then father came To be a real faithful Busy Bee you bell, a member of the Bee Hive, out and saw that my brother was on

nust love all animals and take just Dorothy Ann loves every little chick- the calf. He fetched the dog after en in the world and she says they are him and it dodged right into the just as good playmates as any doll mud puddle. Then my brother fell off the calf and my father came out Dorothy Ann is the only child of Mr, and Mrs. Linn P. Campbell and puddle.—Orpha Thengeall, 703 Mocton street, Holdrege, Neb.

> Camp Fire Girls **Camp Fire Group Gives** New Group of Camp Fire Organized Kid Party

The Tatpachon group gave a kids' A Camp Fire group was formed in party Monday at the home of their Bellevue February 17. Miss Marga- A use the four Teenie Weenies shivered as they stood days you could not have looked guardian, Miss Velora Boone. Each ret Powell is guardian and Miss Le- around their tiny fire trying to dry along the pavement and found a pin little girl brought her doll or teddy tha Gove assistant guardian. The their wet clothes. "Y-y-you d-d-don't get m-m-me bear. The alternoon was spent group is comprised of Misses Ruth to ride on any more r-r-rivers," playing games, after which the guests Shallcross, Ethel Hanson, Margaret chattered the Dunce as he squatted turers of pins were only allowed to lunch of milk, animal cookies and Sady, Erma Burka, Eva Weekly, were given their regular afternoon Rickabaugh, Gladys Corning, Ruth Margaret Olson, Lucille Summel spread out before him.

and Ethel Paxton. Most of the members have chosen their symbols "W-w-w-why w-w-walk," ans-



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(Synopsis of last week's story; his turn watching the fire while the) Four Teenie Weenies, having been rest snatched a few winks of much food, and after a long tramp they caught in a woman's pocketbook, are needed sleep.

catried many miles away from the After their rest the yset out on the where they saw a pleasant faced Tecnie Weenie village. The little long journey home, and for many fellows make theis escape, build a days tramped towards the Tecnie "Good evening, madam," said the Weenie village. "Good evening, madam," said the Clown, making a handsome bow. fellows make theis escape, build a rait, and start to float down the reit weenie village. They managed to pick up bits of the rest of the Teenie weenies. They managed to pick up bits of the rest of the Teenie weenies.

destroyed and they manage to save food here and there, and at night made handsome hows. "Could you who owned the duck came out with their lives by swimming to shore, where they build a fire in an old tin bucket and try to dry their clothes.) After a few days of walking the Mater a few days of walking the

little travelers' shoes were quite blushing a deep orange all over her chaps made camp under, a board, is a bit of grain left. I'm sorry, but royal welcome by their friends. where they kept up a fire and were if you will come around in the mornas comfortable 'as one could be ing I will save some for you."

from chicken yards and with the spend the night and return in the ' The four Tcenie Weenics told if

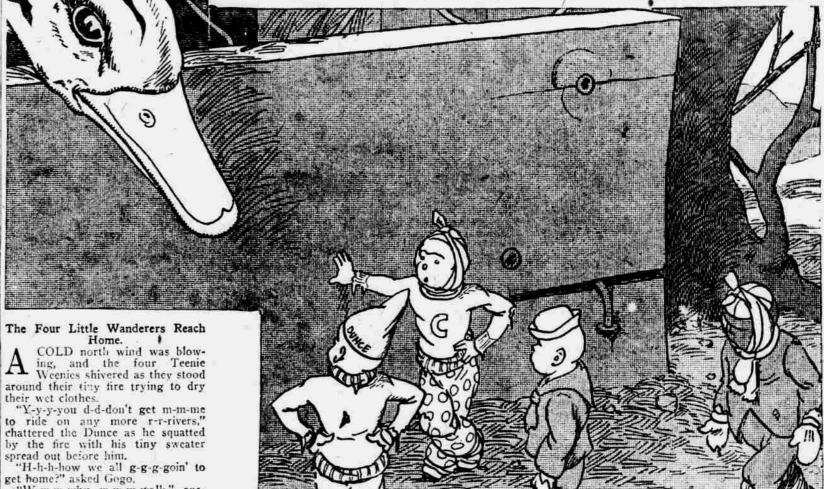
the sky, "And if you will spend the hight in my nest I'll be glad to cover you with my warm feathers. As it was now getting dark, the leenie Weenies decided to accept

the duck's kind invitation, and presently they entered the yard and climbed into the uest. They nestled down under the

duck's warm, soft feathers and in a few minutes they were sound asleep. Their sleep was not long, however, for strange bugs began to bite the four little fellows, and they were

After thanking the duck for her worn out, and they were forced to huge beak, for she was quite pleased kindness the Teenie Weenies went on the their feet and legs with bits of by the handsome bows of the four their way, and at the end of a week's cloth and string. Once it rained Teenie Weenies. "We've been fed hard walk they finally arrived at hard for two days, and the little this evenig, and I don't think there. Shoehurst, where they were given a

"We had almost given you up for lost," said the General when the little under a board. Often they had trouble to get food, for they were in the country and the houses were sometimes far apart, but by getting bits of grain



the hall to receive them? Father started them dancing and for a few moments my part was done. We danced the minuet mostly and the time soon passed. Then came the ordeal I had been dreading most, supper! Washington offered me his arm and said, "May I have the honor of escorting my brave little host-ess to supper?" only they didn't call it supper in those days. Gloria, those were the proudest and happiest moments of my life when I walked into the dining room by his side!

During supper, I was naturally very nervous, but mother had trained me well and only one accident occurred due to my awkwardness. I was pouring the wine and as I passed Book of Wonders. a glass to Washington. Chloc (a

negro girl who was helping me serve' bumped my arm. The wine spilled and Washington received most of it in his lap! Father looked at me st, mly and I was so humiliated and frightened I did not know but I must have cried myself to Holdrege, Neb. sleep for when I opened my eyes Washington had picked me up and I was on his lap. I hid my face, but he gently forced me to look at him and said, "Don't feel so badly, Litle girl. It was not all your fault!" Fire grandma paused as though it vere a sacrilige to repeat those words. Then she continued: "He then told me funny stories until I began to laugh. After a while I went downstairs with him and joined in the fun. That was the last time saw him for he died soon after.' Grandma paused and leaned back in her chair and Gloria slipped quietly away, leaving the old lady alone with memories .- Helen Parker, Brownville, Neb.

> (Honorable Mention.) The Forgetful Boy.

Paul was always trying to help his father and mother in any way he could. One day he would help his mother, the next day his father. One day his mother sent him to town with a basket of eggs. He put down the basket of eggs and went skating. When he was skating he thought. 'what did mamma send me after?' 'Oh, I know, some caudy.' Off he started to the store. When he went in, he told the storekeeper mamma wanted to charge the candy. So the storekeeper said. "How much candy, little boy?" "Ten cents worth." "All right," said the storekeeper. After he gave the little boy the candy, Paul hurried home.

His mother said, "Where is your basket, Paul?" "Down by the ice." "For goodness sakes, go get it." He got it and started home. When he reached home his mother said. "Where did you get that candy?" "At the store." "Did you buy it?" "No, I didn't. I charged it to papa." "So you charged it. How much?" "Oh, it's only 10 cents worth." Take this money right to the store-When he got there he said, keepe: "Here is the money for the candy I got." Thank you," said the storekeeper. When he reached home his mother sent him to bed, and that was a good lesson, for he never was forgetful again .- Leona Keller, Aged 10. Box 15, Octavia, Neb.

Pins were known and used as cooking kit. Arriving at the park, penses. long ago as 1347 A. D. They were the members slid down a muddy hill, introduced into England in 1540. In walked along slippery paths, got in 1824 an American named Might in- firewood, all the while singing, "We vented a machine for making pins, were strolling along a musiny road home of Miss Ruth Rigdon. First, which enabled them to be manufacwhich enabled them to be manufac-tured cheaply. About 1,500 tons of gathering firewood. It seemed to which the girls were given 15 min-

Queenie.

Dear Busy Bees: Once we had a horse named Qucenie. One day my father went to the mill and there ran from the room. I went directly coming and my father jumped out carried a burning plate up the rato my room and flung myself on the floor, regardless of my costume. I do not know how long I lay there, her.—Herbert Swedburg, aged 9, beating out the fire with sticks. Soon

Conundrums.

What is the most dangerous time of the year to go into the country? When the trees are shooting and the buillrushes Stoney and Charlotte Lentz, Mabel Stoney and Charlotte Riefenburg.

iron and brass are made into pins say, clean your feet, clean your feet, utes to write an essay on Lincoln. every year in the United States .- The come clean up the mud and start a Miss Bracken's essay won the prize. fire, we'll soon be eating wienies, Miss Anna Gekerman won the prize (Sung to for finding the greatest number of wienies, wienies, wienics." the tune of "We Were Drifting for finding the greatest number of Along the Moonlight Bay." The The rooms. Miss Irene Van Dahl read Misses Katherine Kerr and Charlotte Ricfenburg built the fire, assisted by which were to be filled in with was some hay in the road and she Mrs. E. S. Freeman, who chaperoned names of flowers, Miss Marjorie shied and ran away. She crossed the group. After lunch the members Moore winning the prize. Followwhat I was doing, as I arose and the railroad track and No. 5 was burned the rubbish and a high wind ing the games luncheon was served.

> beating out the fire with sticks. Soon all was normal again. The group is

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What shall I do? For it is Fall

Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots, beginning at Fig-

And I can't use my par -

which were to be filled in with Group Meetings

The Alahi group held their weekly neeting at the home of their guardian, comprised of Misses Katherine Kerr, Miss Olga Jorgenson, Wednesday, over to Magills. I am in school A hike to her summer cottage at Florence was planned upon for Sat-urday, March 5, and the group de-aged 8. Holdrene, Neb. cided to hold a ceremonial meeting

The Aytia's Party

Saturday night, February 22, the

next week.

The Lake School Camp Fire group met with its new guardian, Mrs. G. Greener, Friday. They worked on

The Park School Camp Fire group had a busy meeting Tuesday. They completed looms for their head bands and practiced the group's trained to make dolls' furniture out songs.

The Luta group met with its guardian, Mrs. C. S. McGill, at the nome of Miss Katherine Bloss Wednesday.

for their ceremonial.

The Idaka group held a meeting buttons at the correct places for at Madison school. Their guardian, drawer handles. Miss May Leach, was in charge.

Moon Superstitions

One of the quaintest of moon superstitions, referred to by Vitruvius and Pliny, was that timber could only be cut to advantage at certain phases of the moon. In the royal, ordinances of France to the conservators should be felled only "in the wane full moon brings 20 days of wind or rain. The rhyme is still current;

If the moon on a Saturday be new or full.

always will. -Daily Chronicle.

Conundrums.

lephant. the cock had tween them.

and names and all are working for wered the Dunce, honors. The group has taken the "It's an awful long ways home,"

put in the Clown. "W-w-w-well, we've got an aw-

got to do for the next two or three weeks, so I think we'll get there after awhile."

It took the four little chaps al-

most the whole night to dry their help of friendly cats and dogs the morning." clothes, and when that task was done little men managed to keep from "It's g rest of the little people all about their "It's going to be rather cold to-night," said the duck, glancing at they listened with all their tiny ears. Ayitas held a valentine party at the each one of the Teenie Weenies took starving.

valentine box was opened, after Forethought. "Said Mistress Biddy Clukit As she perched upon a bucket, I really think my health demands A game of hide and seek: So without a word of warning I will scamper off this morning And none shall hear me cackle Until after Easter week."

Second Letter. Dear Busy Bees: There was once

two little girls going across the

and picked them up and brought them up to our door and asked where Dr. Magill lived. My mamma told him and he thanked her and started down the steps, and went aged 8, Holdrege, Neb.

Match-Box Furniture for match boxes by the deaf and regiment.

them into furniture. "A number of deaf ad dumb children come to us every week," said

of match boxes, a large stock of which we are collecting.' In this way parents can annuse their youngsters in their own homes, especially where the fathers are smokers. Tiny chests of drawers,

The Taspauchu group was enter-tained by Miss Stella Holmes Thursday. The members worked on their head bands and practiced songs painting them with coloring from children's paint boxes, and fastening

Chairs are made by taking the

paper to strengthen the joints .- London Chronicle.

of forests it was directed that oaks to write to you about my schooling. I am in the Fifth grade. I am 11 oi the moon," or "when the wind is at north." There are still country folk who hold, in spite of lack of evi-day night at 10 o'clock from Hol-gets to know him will consider him dence, that a Saturday new moon or drege and I had to change at Ox- a friend worth having. He will have

There always was rain and there came back I started to school. I am C

getting along with my studies all right, all except my arithmetic. It is my hardest study. Our room is go-ing to have a program. We are Grocery Clerk (just

Know-Hugh Smith The president of the freshman class street and an old man came along at Central High school is one of the

purchasing agent of the Union sex hygiene, and the author of many braska State Teachers' association, Pacific railway and his older broth- books for boys and young men that now. I am eight years old and in the George, is lieutenant colonel of are recognized as the last word on this subject, will be in Omaha for the Central High cadet regiment. Hugh is a leader in athletics and the week beginning March 10.

all other activities at the boys' The boys' division of the Y. M. Americans from leading business and division. He also leads in the ac- C. A. is laying aside its whole protivities of his class at high school gram for this week in order to get A new use has been discovered and is a hard worker in the cadet every boy in the city that possibly can, to hear Dr. Hall's great message

Hugh is a member of the Junior of clean living. He will speak to S. Greener, Friday, They worked on their scrapbooks and arranged for a candy sale to be held in a few weeks. (Pentonville) institution, They make sion of his Bible study room, When-ning, March 10. The Central Hi-Y ever there is any work to do in con- will have Dr. Hall as their speaker nection with promoting the Junior on Friday night. He will address Hi-Y or other activities, the men the grade boys' club Saturday noon, the superintendent. "They are being can always count on his taking an and the employed boys' club, Saturactive part in them have been arranged in Central, Com-

> **Burdick Replaces** Hedberg as Physical Assistant at Y. M. C. A.

fathers only will be held in the "Y E. S. Burdick, physical director Mason school, has taken up the dution of assistant physical director mothers only will be held in the same place on Monday afternoon, by Ucl. A taking the place E. S. Burdick, physical director at assembly room on Thursday eveof J. O. Hedberg, who resigned March 14. Dr. Hall whil speak to the fathers on "Father and Son," and

Mr. Burdick was a prominent the mothers on "Mother and to athlete at Central High school when Every mother and father in Omaha he attended there several years ago. is invited to these meetings. He has also attended the University

of Nebraska Medical school." For several years he was physical Knights of Square director of the Clinton (Ia.) Y. M. C

Several new members were invited into the Knights of the Square Table last Wednesday night at the boys' division of the "Y." This club is composed of 60 younger employed boys and is in charge of Fred Kirkland.

The boys meet every Wednesday initiate new members. On Saturday

Grocery Clerk (just back from What animal took most luggage into ing to have a program. We are overseas)-Why, madam, I have benative the overhaad only a brush and a comb be-Tilden street. Holdrege, Ncb. American Hero Week At "Y" Successful

was suggested by Dr. E. C. Henry and promoted in all the schools of

was celebrated in the boys' division Jast week. Over 600 Omaha boys heard the message of becoming real

Tuesday night, R. M. Switzler spoke to the Commerce Hi-Y club. Thursday night S. R. Elson spoke to the Junior Hi-Y club. Dr. E. C. Henry gave the talk to the Central Hi-Y on Friday night, and Saturday noon Alan Tukey spoke before the 160 grade school boys.

Boys' Work Secretary, E. E. Micklewright, said last night that brought to the "Y" boys a new re-American. The men spoke-of dif ferent American heroes and what their lives meant to the country and inspired the boys to a greater love

On Wednesday morning of this week the boys and girls of the Sixth grade of Yates school will be taken on a trip through the Armour Packing company by J. S. Arnold, as-

sistant boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

essays being written by the boys and girls after they return to school on what they saw while on the trip. Two weeks ago they visited the stock yards and in the trip on Wednesday will follow up their last one, following the cattle, sheep and hogs until they are finally made into meat

The boys' division has conducted several of these trips in the past few night for a social time, business weeks for various schools with great meeting, etc., and once each month success. They were also conducted last year and great good resulted for the children from the trips.

The club is growing larger each with Mr. Arnold for trips, which are week and scores of boys may be conducted every Wednesday mornseen on the streets of Omaha these ing. Prinicpals desiring trips for their days with the Knights of the Square students should phone him at the Y. Table monogram on their sweaters. M. C. A., Tyler 1600.

March 1. boxes to pieces, fastening them into proper angles and glueing them with Likes School. Dear Busy Bees: I would like to A. and later of the Cedar Rapids join your Bee Hive. I am going "Y," and has had a great deal of

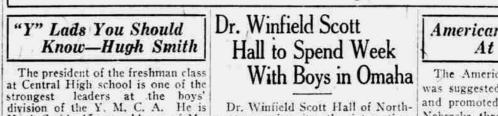
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ing. My aunt met us at the station. continue as physical director of I had my doll with me. When I Mason school.

Recommended.

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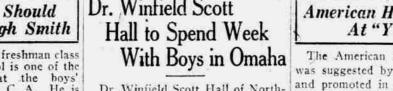
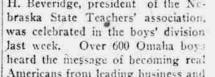
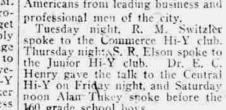


Table Take New Boys

The American Hero week, which Hugh Smith, 15-year-old son of Mr. western university, the internation- Nebraska through the efforts of J. and Mrs. G. C. Smith. His father ally-known lecturer and authority on H. Beveridge, president of the No-





day night. Assemblies for all boys this was a most successful week, and



Dr. Hall will speak. There will be two meetings for parents held under the auspices of the boys' work committee of the Y. M. C. A. of which J. H. Beverfor their country. idge is chairman. The meeting for

Yates School to Take

Second Factory Trip

This is part of their school work,

products,

nights the same boys have Bible Other schools have booked dates

experience with boys' gymnasium

ford, Neb. Mother and I arrived in charge of classes after school, eve-Kansas City, Mo., at 2:30 that even- nings and Saturdays and will also