

THE JUNIOR CALL

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF SAN FRANCISCO AND CALIFORNIA

A STRAY BIRD - THE STORY OF THE LITTLE GIRL WHO COULD SING

By Eleanor Brainerd

JUST love you, Bessie, you're so good and so beautiful! "Me, beautiful? Why, no one ever, ever said that before. I've got a pug nose and straight hair and everything."



And he lifted her out—poor little Carrie! She was clinging, like a stray bird, to the rounds of the ladder. He never forgot, to his dying day, how the one, poor little arm clung around his neck, when she saw who he was. Just for a moment, for the next she fainted dead away, in his arms.

As near as they could tell from Carrie's age, the part of the city in which she was found, and the few circumstances she knew, they seemed to be stances she knew, they seemed to be stances she knew, they seemed to be stances she knew...

A Family Chat With the Juniors

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that last Saturday The Junior Call announced a change of subject in the story writing contest, and gave full particulars in regard to the history stories desired, a great many vacation letters have been received during the last week. It is, therefore, necessary to repeat that no more vacation letters are desired, although some of the vacation letters that were received prior to Saturday, October 10, and on hand at that time, will be published, after which the publication of the history stories will begin.

Improvement Club By Ralph F. Newman The boys and girls of Miss Redmond's fourth grade of the Lincoln grammar school have formed an improvement club, with the following officers: President, Gladys Greer; vice president, Ralph Newman; secretary, Eleanor Western; treasurer, France Bookout.