For a number of years after this the

Pawnees died very rapidly. They had

left a land of clear flowing rivers.

went to a land where the climate was

abounded, and the water in streams

seemed that the whole nation would

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The Pawnee reservation is now

quickly disappear.

The Busy Bees

CTOBER is the month of nutting parties. The air is crisp and has a tang so that you feel very much exhibarated and can walk for miles and miles. That is the time to go out into the woods, a-

And not only that, the Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the agricultural colleges in northern and western states, is endeavoring to interest boys and girls of apple-growing sections in the possioflities of apple culture both as a profitable and pleasurable occupation.

One day this month has been set aside as "Apple day" and was celebrated quite widely last year. Apple clubs were formed and are still being organized. Information with regard to them is given by the state agents in charge of the club work at the state college of agriculture or the Department of Agriculture at Washington. Clubs must be of at least five hove or girls, not under 10 nor more than 18 years, so a great number of Busy Bees may qualify. If any of you are members of these clubs, we would like to have you write and tell the other readers of the page about it.

Helen Zeplin of the Blue Side won the prize book this week. Honorable Mention was won by Katherine Jensen of the Blue Side and Willie Perlman of the Red Side.

Little Stories by Little Folk

(Prize Story.)

Jean Francois Millet.

ly Helen Zeplin, West Point, Neg. Age 11 Years. Blue Side. Jean Francois Millet was about 5 or years old at this time. It was an early morning in France. His father and mother were in the field at work. His grandmother was preparing a simsie beakfast for the children, who were leeping. When she had the breakfast imost finished she went to waken the hildren. His grandmother said: "Wake ip, my little Francois. He opened his leepy eyes and saw his grandmother n her white linen cap and apron.

François and the other children would watch their uncle work in the field. When Francois was 7 years old his died. His uncle had some books ind a Bible, which Francols got aftervard. He would copy prints out of this Bible and look at pictures in these looks. Francols liked to draw pictures iso. He would fill his copy book with dctures in school. His shoes were filled with sketches and the walls and floors f their cottage were also filled with ketches of landscapes.

One day his father asked all the chiliren what they wanted to be when they rew up. Francols answered: "I want o draw pictures of men." But Jean was he oldest of the boys and he had to elp on the farm.

Jean would sit under a large tree with its father and eat his lunch. His ather bowed his head and said: "My on, it is God." The boy never forgot hese words. When Jean became older tis father said he would take him to in artist and ask whether he could become an artist. He drew many beautial pictures. His father died not long ofter and Jean died in the year 1875. Jean painted the two pictures, "The ingelus" and "the Gleaners."

(Honorable Mention.)

Fine Time at School.

3y Katherine Jensen, Valley, Neb. Blue Side. This time I am going to tell you about our country school. The school board pot us lots of things. They got us ceter toters, swings and tropeas for the Last year they got us an oil We cook every day. We cook our reamed onlines and creamed beans. Sach day each one of us brings somehing for the things we make. We brinour dishes and spoons. We are lear ng how to sew and are making a sng book. Last year we made a cand started to make an apron. I w close as my letter is getting long. W save twenty-two pupils in our school. Jur teacher's name is Miss Hilma Blamquist.

> (Honorable Mexcon.) King and Fisherman.

By Willie Perlman, 2434 Patrick Avenue, Omaha. Age 10. Red Side Once upon a time a king gave a east. He wanted to have some fish, habitants which stands as a monument whipped it hurt so much that he said ie would pay the \$100. So the poor fisherman had to cat the fish, was whipped and had to pay the money,

Signs of Summer.

Look there. I don't care.

See it is a sprinkling And the little waves are wrinkling. But now the sun is shining on yonder

And also on the dark blue sea.

But Oh! Early the next morn, It sprinkled again on the corn, And the rainy days still are here; No signs of summer are near,

But now the rainy days are past, Summer is here at last,
And the birds in every tree
Are sloping their sweet songs of summer merrily;
And the bright sun shines throughout the setablish a home. An orphans' home in O'er meadows, pastures and fields of hay.

Encounter with Lion.

By Gladys Yetter Aged *2 Years, Ful-krion, Neb. Blue Side. One day Roy and his sister Ruth were out playing in the sand It was about 6 o'clock in the evening. Roy was 18 and Ruth was 10. His father called him to go after the cows, because they hadn't come up, but he didn't think that they were very far away, but he was very much mistaken, because they were. His sister wanted to go with him, but her father wou'dn't let her. Roy didn't want family to go after the cows because he thought

for about another half mile. And pretty soon he heard a loud roar more than a fourth of whom are widows, not go into the ark with Noun,



Perlman It became louder all the time, and in a little while he looked behind him, and what do you suppose he saw? It was a large lion coming right after him. There was tree close by and he climbed it. It became dark, but the lion still stayed at the bottom of the tree. Early in the morning Roy heard voices talking, and one of them sounded like his father, and sure enough it was his father. They came closer and closer, and pretty soon his father said: "There is a lion at the bottom of that tree, and maybe Roy is

up in that tree." men got after the lion. The lion began road the dog saw a cat. The cat was We have creamed cabbage, to fight with them, but in a little bit a running along the road pretty fast, so By Leons Walters. Aged 10 Years, Walters, and the side, man came up behind him and killed the the day started to follow it. Soon the man came up behind him and killed the the dog started to follow it. Soon the

A Lively Ride.

Once upon a time there were two chil-

Oklahoma Man Rears a Living Monument to Struggles of Himself and Mother.

Near Tulea, Okl., is a town of 4,000 in-

so he called a fisherman and told him to the efforts of one man-to save widows to get 100 pounds of fish. The fisher- the trials and privations once suffered man got the fish and cooked it, but by another widow-the mother of the while cooking it he burned it. When philanthropist. Charles Page was one of the fish was set on the table no one seven children dependent on a widowed could eat it, so the king said he would mother. The boy helped his mother with punish the fisherman. "I will give you the washings which enabled her to earn three things to choose from. You will enough to keep herself and her children either eat the fish, be whipped 100 times from starving. His mother, however, was or pay \$100. As the fisherman was very unequal to the burden. Her health was began to eat it, but it was so bad that The boy thereupon undertook to support he couldn't eat it, so he said he would his brothers and sisters, and again he was rather be whipped. But when he was impressed with the hard lot of orphans. He made up his mind that if ever he became rich he would do all in his power to make life easier for widows and orphans. After his brothers and sisters had become old enough to shift for themselves he struck out into the world determined to make money. Three times Lucile John, Aged 9 Years, R. F. D. 1, he was rated a wealthy man, but each Elmwood, Neb. Red Side. was rich enough to satisfy his ambitioin. a keen interest in his efforts to help widwidow he appealed to him to obtain some kind of employment. He lent money ar But his theory is that every widow with Times, children wants them near her, and that her only desire is to rear them and sive VENERABLE SUPERSTITION to them the advantages that only a Tulsa went bankrupt and he took the thing over bodily. He even legally adop ed all the chi dren. He has none of his own and since he is a multi-millionaire he found no great hardship in adopting an orphans' home full of them, Near Tulsa, he has a farm, and there he determined of good luck; when your left eye, of bato bring up these children. He employed an officer of the Salvation Army to take

Near the home was a place well suited are present, especially if they be evidifferent from his father. He had al- to the establishment of a town, and spirits ways been going horseback, but this time here Mr. Page decided to build a town. It is a good omen for availous to he walked. After walking for about a fer aldows. He built several rows of possession of a place and build the half mile he saw four of the cows and cheap but neat and comfortable houses, nests around it; while it is unpratit o started them toward home and he west and announced that gas, fuel and rent for them to formike a place which the on to look for the other three and walked, would be furnished free to widow. They have once tenanted. or about another half mile. came by the score. The town was The magple is decreed a hird of He didn't see anything of them and be founded three years ago. Today it has omen its unluckings has been account gan calling, "Come, Bossy; come Bossy?" a population of more than 4,000 persons, for by its being the only hird walch .

Well Known Children in Auto Parade



The above cut shows the float of the floral parade, the seven preceeding cars

Six of Sixteen Mitchell and the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stewart.

2d., who rode the car. This float saplendid demonstration of the evolution and progress of the Mitchell cars, and progress of the Mitchell cars, and the some of the young Fawness had trouble with the sottlers over stock. The so-called Pawnes war of 1859 was to punish a few such thieves. Pawnes men, women and children were frequent visiting. beautiful one of all, representing, as it at the same time brought out the sturdidid, a huge big orchid, the setting being of neas of the old models. The 1909 and the natural asparagus fern. It brought up 1910 cars entered show an accumulative the rear of the Mitchell exhibit in the mileage of over 150,000 miles.

Ant and Cricket.

'We ants never lend-we never borrow.'

and night because my heart is light."

Chicken Had Crutch.

Point, Neb. Blue Side.

is very tame. Her name is "Dotty."

"And pray who are you?"
Said the violet blue,
To the bee with surprise
At his wenderful are,
In the eyegluss of dew.
"I, madam," quoth he,

The Tax-Gatherer.

looks for nothing beyond milk and bread,

If you see it in the open and turn the

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girl's name was Mary. The boy's name was Will. These two, children were in a Finally his father saw him, and Roy little cart. They had a dog hitched to called out: "Kill him, father!" And the the cart. As they were going along the cat saw a tree and hended for it. As soon as the eat had climbed the tree the dog ran to the tree and jumped up on wood, Neb. Red Side. the trunk of the tree and threw the children out of the cart. This made Mary and Will very angry. Mary started to ren going to visit their schoolmates. The walk away from the boy very quickly.

TRIALS INSPIRE NOBLE DEEDS | Tuals, so that the widows who still nails, commonly called "gifts," you may work in the city may get to work and expect as many presents as there are back home with a minimum loss of marks, as soon as these get up to the time from their children. Neither nail ends, in the course of their natural widows nor orphans pay fare on this growth. line. In order, however, to make a permanent establishment of the new town, spection will lead the wearer into unwhich he called Sand Springs, the phil- lucky paths. women to come there. They attracted first lamb in the spring he notes whether other workers, and the town grew. Chil- in head or tall is turned toward him. If dren of widows employed in the factories the former, he will have plenty of meat are cared for during the day by nurses to cat unting the year; if the latter, he

who are themselves widows.

Widows have come from many states and vegetables without beef, and per- in police court. to this town, but not to receive charity. haps ham. It is Mr. Page's theory that widows with families desire only an opportunity you will have ill luck through the month. to help themselves, and his whole plan poor he said he would eat the fish. He broken and she went to an early grave. is to make this a little easier. There silver upside down in your pocket you are such things as free fuel, gas, rent, will be wealthy for the month.-New car fare, medical service, kindergartens, York World. etc., but the chief aim of the enterprise is to enable widows to find work, and work is provided in abundance. Widows coming from a distance to live in Sand Springs must pay their own expenses, and they usually make advance arrangements about work and a house, but they are never turned away. Men callers, as long as they are industrious and honest. time he lost his money. Then he made are encouraged, and many of the a fortunate strike in the oil fields and widows marry and continue to live in the his financial troubles were at an end. He town. The project will not dies with Charles Page, for he has provided in his He is married and his wife has taken will for its maintenance and development as a permanent institution. It is ows. He began by helping every deserving also provided that no child who shows special aptitude for a profession shall lack the necessary training. And whe. helped widows to find solice for their the gir's marry they have a start in life children until they could support them. and a pretty home wedding.—New Yor.

Curious Beliefs that Persist and Sway the Conduct of Many People.

If you shiver, someone is walking over your future grave. When your nose itches something will harrien to yex you.

When your right eye itches it is a sign

When rooks desert a rookery it for care of them and they lived in tents bodes the downfall of the family on until buildings large enough to house whose property it is,

them could be bulls. The children do not A spider descending upon you from wear uniforms and there is little of the the roof is a token that you will soon atmosphere of the typical orphans' home have a legacy from a friend. bout the place. It is more like one large | Candle and other lights are supposed to burn blue and dim when tavistide beings

and it scared him, and he started to run. Mr. Page has built a street car line into if you have any white marks on

The Pawnees

(Concluded from Last Week.) The Skidi tribe of the Pawnee nation was the largest and most warlike. It kept up the old customs longer than any other tribe, among them the custom of offering human sacrifice to the morning star. Prisoners taken in war were ofkind known took place sixty or seventy years ago. There are old Pawnees who say they saw it. The Pawnees often kept prisoners as slaves and other tribes held captured Pawnees as their slaves. There was also a custom among the Pawnees by which young men and boys who had as yet made no name for themselves by their deeds, lived as servants in the families of chiefs. Here they were fed and lodged, and in their turn did all kinds of errands, such as caring for the horses and carrying messages. Older men who had not made a success in life. fived in the same way, receiving support and protection from the chief in payment for their services. In all this the Pawnee custom was very much like that of the feudal system in Europe, when the common people served the lords and knights. The Pawnee nation as a whole was

never at war with the white people. At times some of the young Pawnees had tlers, and a Pawnee camp near a ranch served as a protection against hostile Sloux and Cheyenne.

plains were at war with the Pawnees. The cat and the dog dislike each other Sometimes peace would be made for a short time, but through the years the larger tribes of the plains, the Comanches, the Cheyennes, the Utes, the Arapahoes, and especially the Sloux, were By Philip Davis, 243 Charles Street, Omaha, Red Side, the constant and bitter enemies of the Pawnees. Always at war with these Once upon a time there was a cricket. It danced day and night. When winter great tribes about them, it is little woncame the cricket went to the ant and der that the Pawnees became fewer in number. asked for food and shelter. The ant said:

One hundred years ago the Pawnee people were estimated to number 10,000 And the cricket said: "I dance all day The Republican, or Kithehahki tribe, had villages on the Republican river near Hardy, and near Red Cloud. The other three tribes fived in the valleys of the By Mary Grevson. Aged 13 Years, West Platte and Loups. Graves and lodge circles extend for many miles near Linwood, One day when I was feeding the chick- in Butler county; Osceola, in Polk 18, I found a little baby chick which county, and Lesbara, in Saunders county, had one leg broken. I took it in the marking the sites of Pawnee villages house and took a stick about one and a south of the Platte. In the North Platte half inches long and then tied it by the region the valleys of the Loups and of broken leg and up to its wing. I kept Shell creek in Colfax, Platte, Merrick, it in this position for about one week. Nance and Howard counties, are thickly I then took the stick off and the leg is dotted with the remains of Pawnee vil

> 1833 the Pawnee nation coded all its country south of the Platte and agreed to move up on the Louns. A part went, but in 1846 the Sloux burned one of their villages there and the Pawnees came down the Platte, making their homes

Fined Over Dispute

A new shoe placed upon a table for inanthropist induced factories employing. When an experienced shepherd sees the a taxi driver with whom he became

If you see the new moon through glass OMAHA BANK CLEARINGS

Jim Crawford an O'Nelli stockman, came to Omaha Friday and after dis-

posing of his herd at South Omaha, met quite friendly. Later the driver attempted to collect \$36, which he asserted Crawford owed him, but his efforts were without success. Crawford was arrested and fined \$15 and costs when arraigned

INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

Omaha bank clearengs for last week

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Their Own Page

the entire nation, then numbering be- total of 2,200, all that remained of the

Many of the Pawnees now desired to times and the old home in Nebraska. we to the Indian Territory and live To their children Nebraska is a wonder-

DIAMONDS - WATCHES

WEAR WHILE YOU PAY - THAT'S THE LOFTIS WAY

(By special permission of the author, the United States all its country north of reached the Indian Territory in Poblishes will publish chapters from the History of Nebraska, by A. E. Sheldon, the Platte except a reservation, now ruary, 1875. In November, 1875, those from week to week.) Nance county, on the Loup, and in 1859 left in Nebraska joined them, making a

tweeen 3,000 and 4,000 people, moved Pawnes nation. For the next fourteen years the once proud Pawnees led a life of misfortune and disaster. The Sloux raided their bright skies and cool dry climate. They villages. The white men coveted their beautiful tract of land and urged the hot and damp, biting insects of all kinds government to remove them. Grasshopfered in these sacrifices in order to gain falo became scarce and could be found through which it passed. For a time it pers and drouth ruined their crops. Bufthe favor of the god and bring good luck only by long journeys to the Republican to the tribe. The last sacrifice of this river, in the country of their enemies. the Sloux. Finally in 1873, a party of Pawnees hunting buffalo were surprised of Oklahoma and the remainder of the by the Sloux near Culbertson, in Hitch- nation living there number 63. They cock county, and eighty-aix were killed, never cease telling stories of the old near the Wichita tribe, who are near land, full of magical places, the scenes relatives. In 1873 a party of 3.0 went of heroic battles and strange events in south and wintered. In 1874, 1,500 men, their history, some of which are related women and children left Nebraska and in the pages of this book.

All the other Indian tribes of the

Inges. The chicken is quite large now, and it By a treaty with the United States in

In 1849 the cholera swept away nearly 1.200 Pawners, and every year their enemies, the Stoux, made raids upon them, so that their women hardly dared to hoe in the fields of corn. In 1867, the Pawnee nation ceded to

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MISS PRETTY.-You will understand MISS PRETTY.—You will understand I cannot assure you, any more than can anyone else, that the bust can be surely developed. Nevertheless, the formula I give here is admitted to be the most effective for the purpose: Mix together two ounces of ructone, half a cup of surar and half a pint of cold water. This makes a safe mixture, of which take two teasponfuls after each meal and at bed-time.

MOST of us do not realize how marvelously beautiful and how quickly the skin may become by the proper method pursuad. Years of time and effort are spent with expensive weak creams so extensively advertised, and with only one result, disappointment. I have had the same experience, Long had I struggled and waited for the beauty promised, until I decided to find the magic way myself. I can asure you that the simplicity and ease of the proper method of beautifying the skin are really astonishing. An filustration of what can be done to the skin is shown by the result of my following formula:

Simply mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a full pint of hot water and add one ounce of sintone, which any drug store can furnish you. Siir until cooled, it is then ready to apply. This should be used on the hands arms, face and shoulders, fiberally, every day. This quickly turns a skin, previously muddy, sallow or sporty into one of exquisite loveliness, pure in its fint, spotless as a lilly, soft as velvet. Use it generously and every day faithfully and you will be grateful for following my suggestions.

MISS N. R. S.—Here is my famous time.

MISS PEPPER.—Yes, it is possible to rid the face of blackheads in a few minutes by sprinkling some powdered neroxin on a sponse, made wet with hot water, and rubbing this on the face on the parts affected with blackheads. There is no use pinching out these persistent blemishes, as this spots the skin. You can get the neroxin at any drug store. I consider this one of my best formulas.

MISS N. R. S.—Here is my famous wrinkle formula. I am proudest of this because there is no wrinkle eradicator I have ever known that has such prompt. I wishle results. Add two teaspoonfuls of glyocrine and two ounces of eptol to a half pint of hot water. Stir constantly until cold. Use very liberally. The evol you can obtain at any drug store. Mix the formula yourself at home and you will have a quantity of wrinkle cream which would cost a good many dollars were you to be able to buy it in the stores. It mekes the skir youthful and plump, and all lines of age, wrinkles and crow's feet disappear in a very remarkable way, and you will look years youncer. MISS N. R. S.—Here is my famous wrinkle formula. I am proudest of this, because there is no wrinkle eradicator i have ever known that has such prompt, visible results. Add two teaspoonfuls of giverine and two cunces of eptol to a half pint of hot water. Stir constantly until cold. Use very liberally. The entory you can obtain at any drug store. Mix the formula yourself at home and you will have a quantity of wrinkle cream which would cost a good many deliars were you to be able to buy it in the stores. It makes the skin youthful and plump, and all lines of age, wrinkles and crow's feet disappear in a very remarkable way, and you will hook years younce.

AFFLICTED.—You will notice a tremendous difference in the tustre of your half in its fast incressing length, and its furfitness if you will make up the following formula yourself at home and use it ilberally every day or so. Mix half a plant of alcohol for take a full plant of imported bay rum, if you mrefer it and add to this one ounce of bela-ouinol, which you can obtain at any drug store. This makes over a plant of this remarkable hair grower, a quantity which would cont you many dollars.

MISS PICKET—My advice is not to use any of the superfluous hair burners advertised as one can easily detect the fact that you could buy it at the stores. You will find that your had of hair as a large out by the hard vile on the comb of a fact had you are afflicted with wild hair, also destroys the oder of personal plant of this remarkable hair grower, a quantity which would cont you many dollars.

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