

The Busy Bees' Page

WHAT is your favorite book, Busy Bees, and why? That would be an interesting thing to know, and so I am going to ask you all to write and tell us which is your favorite book and why you chose it.

Sometimes it is pretty hard to decide which one is the favorite when you like a great many books, but see if you can't choose one that you enjoy far more than any of the rest.

Boys generally choose books of adventure or travel, and girls tales of fiction or of good times at boarding schools, but this rule does not always follow.

I know several boys that devour books that their sisters read, and I know one girl—I'm not mentioning any names—who used to adore and revel in the trash her brothers brought home, such as "Work and Win," "Pluck and Luck," "Old and Young King Brady," and others of this ilk. However, that spell didn't last long, and only gave her a thirft for better things to read.

This week, Elizabeth Hirschhorn of the Red side won the prize book. Honorable mention was won by Edith Weir of the Blue side and Vera Carpenter of the Red side.

ONE OF THE BRIGHT LITTLE BUSY BEES.

My brother and I, discovering a big walnut tree near our house, got busy in gathering them for our winter supply. Brother climbed the tree and knocked them down while I picked them up. In a short time we had quite a few. We put them on the back porch to dry.

One day we heard a noise at the window and thought it was a cat. When we got there we found it was a squirrel. He looked at us for awhile and then ran away. About two days later as grandma looked out of the window she saw him sitting on a post peeling the green shell off a walnut as fast as his little feet could turn it. Then he took the nut to a big tree in our yard and buried it. We watched him for some time. Every few minutes he would come back and go over the entire nuts as if to select one of the ripest and repeat the same thing as before.

I am glad that our nuts are answering a good purpose. He is perfectly welcome to them, and if the supply runs short we will buy him some, for we are glad to have him around.

That is how we found our new little friend, the squirrel, and I hope he will always call on us when hungry.

Glazebable Mention.

Interesting Summer.

By Edith Weir, Aged 11 Years, 2412 Dodge Street, Omaha, Blue Side.

This summer I visited some friends in the sandhills in western Nebraska. I rode horseback a little. We lived in a sod house. I had a pet chicken. A bull stepped on it and broke its leg. I would go and get it in the morning if it had not gotten up itself. Then I would get it some corn and water and then put it out to pick through the day. In the evening I would feed it again, give it water and put it to bed.

Sometimes I would go wading in a stream that had been known as the Dry Prong. This year it has rained so hard that there is a stream about forty-five feet wide.

One day the lady with whom I was visiting and I went out to where there was supposed to be an Indian village to hunt for flint arrowheads and other things. I did not find anything.

Frequently you can find buffalo horns and the skulls of buffalo that roamed over the country many years ago.

Once in a while I visited a hay camp. I saw a white being put down, which was very interesting. Two men turned the windlass. As they turned the pipe went farther into the ground. When one pipe was almost in the ground they would attach a new pipe on and send it down. After they struck good water they pulled up the pipe. On the bottom they put a pipe made out of gauge and put the pipe down again.

(Honorable Mention.)

Helps Wounded Bird.

By Vera Carpenter, Aged 12 Years, Fontenelle, Neb. Red Side.

One day I was coming home from school and I saw a little bird on the sidewalk. I picked it up and saw that it had a broken wing, and my brother made a cage for it. I gave it some food and water. Its wing was better in a few days and it would eat from my hand. In about two weeks I let it go. It flew to a tree nearby and there made its nest. A while after I climbed up to the nest and there were four eggs in it. I watched very, very closely, and in several days I saw four little birds. When they were big enough to fly they flew away and I never saw them again. I would like to join the Red side.

A Girl's Trials.

By Carmelita Gorman, 201 Fowler Avenue, Omaha, Red Side.

Jane Andrews started to school one morning looking bright and cheerful, but alas! it could not be. Just as she started gaily down the street some would-be joker pulled both her pigtails. "This one to go, and this to stop," he quoted. Jane never stopped to consider, but started in pursuit. Catching the offender, she inflicted upon him the punishment he so richly deserved.

Flushed, but triumphant, she again resumed her way to school, but reached there exactly fifteen minutes late and found her teacher waiting for her. "So, Jane Andrews," she commenced, "what do you mean by coming in fifteen minutes late?" "Just one word," said Jane, in true Happy Hooligan style, "I was in true Happy Hooligan style."

But the teacher was firm and Jane adjourned to the corner of the room crowded with a dunce cap and where she muttered resolutions upon all school teachers in general.

After fifteen minutes her exile was over and Jane went to her seat, heartily wishing herself on the other side of the North pole. Then the teacher asked her where the Amazon river was and Jane replied it was in Alaska. And Jane was soon walking in the direction of the cloak hall door, followed by the uncompromising remark that she was the dullest girl in the school.

After Jane was in the cloak hall about five minutes the principal came in and wanted to see Jane Andrews, and Jane emerged with a scarlet face. But the principal only wanted to know if Jane had moved or not, and Jane replied to this query. The principal then left the room, much to Jane's relief and satisfaction. Then she resumed her visit in the cloak hall. When noon came Jane had to make up the time she had lost.

That afternoon Jane did not appear at school and her mother sent a note stat-



Esther Pauline Newman

ing that Jane had a headache and was worn out. While Jane at home lay on her bed with a wet cloth on her forehead and smelling salts in one hand and a bottle of cologne in the other and thought herself much abused by the world.

Do you blame her?

Helps Lady with Bundle.

By Isadore Stein, 1634 North Twenty-fourth St., Omaha, Red Side.

Once there was a little boy named Willie. He was making a living for his family, his mother and his little sister, only 3 years old.

One day as he was selling papers he saw an old woman carrying a bundle. He ran up to her and asked, "Where are you going with that bundle?" "Two miles from here," "Let me help you with the bundle," "Very well."

When he came to her house, she said, "What do you wish?" "I wish nothing," he said. "I only wanted to help you."

After two hours' selling his papers he came home, and to his surprise he and his mother were given a bag of money, and they were happy all their lives.

A Cat and a Rooster.

By Philip Davis, 2423 Charles Street, Omaha, Red Side.

A cat had a rooster for a friend. He came to the rooster and said, "My friend,

come to the woods with me." When they reached the woods they built a house. One day the cat said to the rooster, "I am going to hunt, and don't let anyone in." And so the cat went out hunting for food. As he got out of sight a fox came and knocked at the door. The rooster came to the door and asked who it was. "The cat told me not to let anyone in," he said. The fox begged and begged until the rooster let him in. The fox grabbed the rooster and ran with it. The cat heard the rooster scream, but could not save its life.

Rainy Day in Attic.

By Vera Bradley, Aged 11 Years, 1029 Center Street, Omaha, Blue Side.

Marion, Harold and little Belle were visiting their grandpa and grandma on the farm.

One rainy day when they couldn't go outdoors grandpa sent them up to the attic. When they got up there they looked around for something to do. Belle had already found some funny picture books and was looking at them.

Marion had found some of grandpa's old clothes and was putting them on, and Harold found some of grandpa's old suits and was putting them on.

When it got too dark to play up there they went downstairs and told grandpa of their pleasant time.

"The next day their papa came for them to go, but they always remembered this as the happiest visit they had."

Enjoys Fair Time.

By Lucile Sompland, Aged 12 Years, Box 23, Kearney, Neb., Blue Side.

The best time of the year is here again. Dear old Jolly fair time! The fair had fine exhibits this year. What pleased me most were the sheep and pretty little goats.

The largest pig in the state weighed 300 pounds. Mr. McMillan flew in his aeroplane Thursday, but Friday the wind was too strong. Mr. McMillan's aeroplane will make a coast to coast trip.

He has one of the strongest aeroplanes that exists. It is Nebraska's war aeroplane.

The prettiest animal, besides the sheep and goats, was a beautiful little pure Jersey calf. She won the blue ribbon. Next year a prize will be offered to the girl who makes the best cake or loaf of bread. I am going to try it if I live here.

Here is a New Busy Bee.

By Willie Perlman, Aged 12 Years, 204 1/2 Patrick Avenue, Omaha, Red Side.

I am a new Busy Bee and would like to join the Red Side. I am 13 years old. I am in the fifth A and my teacher's name is Miss Elock.

You may be able to keep the wolf from the door, but the mosquitoes are pretty sure to get in.

Stories of Nebraska History : By A. E. Sheldon

The Pawnees

The Pawnee nation lived in Nebraska for many years before the first white men came. Their traditions say that a long time ago they came from the south-west, perhaps from the borders of Mexico. Through hundreds of years they were slowly moving northward. When the first white men found them, over 300 years ago, what is now the Nebraska country was their home. The Pawnee nation was divided into four tribes, each of which had an Indian name and a white man's name. Chau-l, Grand; Kitkehahk, Republican; Pih-hau-erat, Noley; Shid-ah, Wolf. These tribes were divided into bands, each of which lived in a group of houses and kept together on the march and in the village.

The Pawnees were the most advanced in culture of any of the Nebraska Indians. In farming, in handicraft, in medicine, in music and religion they had made remarkable progress and were imitated by the other Indians. They built large circular houses, called earth lodges, with walls of dirt and a roof supported by trunks of large trees set upright inside

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

to secure the favor of Tirawa for every important event in the life of the Pawnees, the first thunder in the spring, the planting of corn, the start on a buffalo hunt, the return of a war party. Sacred bundles were kept in the lodges which held magical feathers and bones and other mysterious things. These were brought out for the great ceremonies.

Singers made many songs for their special occasions. Story-tellers told many stories of the deeds of their young men and of ghosts and spirits and animals. In all these things the Pawnees were very skillful and their songs and stories were famous among Indians everywhere. These were handed down from the old to the young until there were many of them. Other tribes have borrowed and copied a great deal from the Pawnee stories and songs.

Medicine men had great power and influence among the Pawnees. Wonderful tales are told of the things done by them, such as raising in a few hours a full grown stalk of corn from a dry kernel, shaking a live fawn from a deer's skin, making plums and cherries grow out of twigs, striking people dead with tomahawks and restoring them to life in a few minutes. White people who saw some of these wonderful feats were unable to explain them. Among the Indians themselves the mystery and magic of the Pawnee medicine men made them both courted and feared.

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

TWO LITTLE ENGLISH GIRLS ORPHANED BY THE ARABIC—Misses Gladys and Bertha Tattersall rescued from the sea after the Arabic sank, without shoes or clothing. Their mother and sister were both lost.



Misses Gladys and Bertha Tattersall.

Stories of Nebraska History : By A. E. Sheldon

(By special permission of the author. The story will appear in the History of Nebraska, by A. E. Sheldon, from week to week.)

The Pawnees

The Pawnee nation lived in Nebraska for many years before the first white men came. Their traditions say that a long time ago they came from the south-west, perhaps from the borders of Mexico. Through hundreds of years they were slowly moving northward. When the first white men found them, over 300 years ago, what is now the Nebraska country was their home. The Pawnee nation was divided into four tribes, each of which had an Indian name and a white man's name. Chau-l, Grand; Kitkehahk, Republican; Pih-hau-erat, Noley; Shid-ah, Wolf. These tribes were divided into bands, each of which lived in a group of houses and kept together on the march and in the village.

The Pawnees were the most advanced in culture of any of the Nebraska Indians. In farming, in handicraft, in medicine, in music and religion they had made remarkable progress and were imitated by the other Indians. They built large circular houses, called earth lodges, with walls of dirt and a roof supported by trunks of large trees set upright inside

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the people did as he wished they had good fortune and were happy. To gain the good will of the spirits there were dances, ceremonies, songs and sacrifices. There were special ceremonies and songs

and axes out of stones. For hoes they tied with strings of rawhide, the sharp shoulder blades of buffaloes to sticks. They also made many kinds of pottery and thousands of pieces are found on the sites of their old towns in our state.

The rulers of the tribe, a council composed of other chiefs, and besides these an assembly of the whole people, as there were among the early Germans, to decide what should be done in important matters.

The Pawnees were a very religious people. They believed in spirits, ghosts, fairies and enchanted animals and in magical places where strange things were done. Above all these they believed in Tirawa, the father, who lived in the sky, who made all the people and who sent the corn, the buffalo, the rain, the sunshine and all other good things. If the