

The Busy Bees

:- Their Own Page

MINERALS IN SERBIA

Conquerors Will Exploit Country For Gold After the War Is Over.

PRODUCTION LEADS EUROPE

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Belgrade, June 6.—If Serbia remains under Austro-Hungarian control after the establishment of peace the Balkan state probably will take a prominent position among the world's metal producing countries, as the present conquerors of Serbia are laying plans to develop the mineral resources. In antiquity the country was the largest gold producer in Europe. Its copper mines had, prior to the conquest of the Balkans by the Turks, developed to a considerable extent, those exploited by a French company at Bor netting annually as much as 60 per cent of the capital invested.

critically, not by the liquor trade, but by temperance workers and prohibitionists. In Edinburgh, for instance, it has been noticed that the saloons in the experimental area had doubled their receipts since private control and management had been displaced by the government board, and the local religious leaders are contending that the more "model" and club-like a drinking shop is made the more drink it will sell. Another criticism made by the reform element is that as the new model houses are understood to be exemplary they are not under the same strict police supervision as the ordinary saloons.

What Women Are Doing in the World

The Omaha Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold its last meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. F. Callias, 903 Mercer Park boulevard. Mrs. H. C. Sumney will talk on "Opponents to Franchise Work" and a social hour will follow.

The U. S. Grant Women's Relief corps will have a picnic at Miller park near the playground Tuesday afternoon. All members of the post are urged to attend the picnic supper, which has been set for 6 o'clock to accommodate those who are not able to attend earlier in the day.

One of the important departments of the work of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is the placing of markers to preserve the history of any special community. Nebraska chapters have not been backward in this work and several markers have been erected along the trail of the Lewis and Clark expedition. July 4 Pawnee chapter of Fullerton unveiled such a marker in the Nance county courtyard to commemorate the last home of the Pawnees. The address was made by Mrs. Charles H. Aull of Omaha, state regent. The boulder was presented to the county by Mrs. A. E. Bryson, regent of Pawnee chapter and formerly a member of Omaha chapter. It was accepted by Albert Thompson, speaking for the county commissioners. The bronze tablet bears the insignia of the society, a relief medallion of White Eagle, one of the best Pawnee chiefs, and a brief history of the locality. A paper was written for the occasion by John W. Williamson, for years government scout among the Pawnees, now a resident of Genoa.

The Frances Willard Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Dalzell, 2719 Davenport street. Mrs. George S. Ticknor, superintendent of Sabbath observance, will have charge of the program.

The Business Women's council will hold its weekly luncheon and prayer meeting Tuesday in the agricultural rooms in the court house, between the hours of 11 and 2. Luncheon will be served by the women of the Central Park Congregational church, but no speaker has yet been announced.

This week's meetings of the Society of American Widows will be held at 206 Crouse building, opposite the postoffice, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"PET SHOW" for all the children of Omaha is what C. H. English, supervisor of recreation and playgrounds for the city, is planning for next month, when it gets a little cooler. Every little boy and girl in the city will be invited to bring their little pet to the nearest park—it doesn't matter whether the pet is a kitten, dog, pony, bird, chicken, bunny or goat.

This is not to be a bench show or any prize exhibition of blue-blooded pets. Not at all. Just any old animal or bird that you love and that loves you is eligible to take part in the "pet show."

When the date for the show is announced, bring your pet under your arm or in its cage, and as a reward, you will receive a junior membership in the Nebraska Humane society, according to present plans.

Clifford Keller won the prize book this week. He is on the Blue side. Edith Kenyon and Emma Gillespie, also of the Blue side, won honorable mention.

Little Stories by Little Folk

(Prize Story.)
Finds Kittens, Not Eggs.
By Clifford Keller, Aged 12 Years, Fullerton, Neb. Blue Side.
One night after my milking was done, I went to look for a hen's nest. I was looking in the straw banking around the chicken house. I saw a hole, expecting to find a handful of eggs. And what do you think I found?

A nest of little kittens! I ran and told everybody I could find about my hen's nest. The kittens are growing just fine and will soon be as big as their mother. This is the first story I have written to the Busy Bee's page, and I hope I am lucky enough to win a prize. I would like to join the Blue Side, as it is my favorite color.

(Honorable Mention.)
Visit to Riverview Park.
By Edith Kenyon, 3222 Cuming Street, Omaha, Neb. Blue Side.
A few weeks ago we went to Riverview park. We took the main road so we could see the animals. We thought the bears were most interesting, so we watched them for quite awhile. There were two small bears and a mother bear in one of the cages. One of the small bears had only three legs. The other little bear was so frisky its mother always ran after it.

Then we went up to see some other kind of bears. They were grizzly and cinnamon. The grizzly was 12 years old. He would always open his mouth up wide so everybody could feed him. He was very greedy.
Later we found a nice shady place and sat down to eat our lunch. After lunch we decided to go and watch the swimmers. After watching them for quite a while we went home. We were all very tired, but we also had a lovely time.

(Honorable Mention.)
Frightened by Horses.
By Emma Gillespie, Aged 10 Years, Greeley, Neb. Blue Side.
"Oh! Oh! Oh! What's that!" As I looked around from the granary in the barn I saw something that looked like a witch's bonnet. My, but how I came out of that granary and started down the hill for the house and that brick had to lie in the way and of course I had to stumble, but I finally got to the house and was telling about it when I came to the conclusion that it was an old horse's ears I saw, but I surely was scared. This is a true story.

Has Many Pets.
By Veronica Carter, Aged 11 years, 4517 Lafayette St., Omaha, Nebr. Red Side.
I haven't written for a long time, so I thought I would write. I have two sisters and one brother. My oldest sister is nine, and my brother is ten, but my smallest sister is but two years old. All the children around our house want to buy her.
There is a young maple tree in our yard. It has a robin's nest in it, two weeks ago I looked in it; it had an egg in it, but it has a little bird in it now. We have thirty-six hens and twenty-five spring chickens, we

ONE OF NORTH PLATTE'S BUSY BEES.



Rosella Lipshitz

general saved. So she rang the bell and awakened the people and they pulled the planks just in time. Then Bess climbed down with the cat. So in two or three days after she found a package at her plate, and when she opened it, there on the inside was a beautiful gold medal for Bess.

Fourth of July.
By Edda Corneer, Age 10 Years, 3510 Valley St., Omaha, Blue Side.
"Oh, mother, it is only a day till the Fourth, may I go and get some fireworks?"
"I'm sorry, dear, but I think not. You may be hurt."
"All the other girls are," she said. The day before the Fourth came and Helen took a dime from her mother's pocketbook and bought firecrackers. On the morning of the Fourth she shot them off in the back of the house. One burned her hand. She screamed very loudly. Her mother came and Helen told her what had happened and said, "I will never do it again," and she never did.

A Good Suggestion.
By Francis Tomjack, Aged 11 years, R. R. No. 2, Ewing, Nebr. Red Side.
Well, how are all the Busy Bees? I am just fine, I go to school and I am in the sixth grade. Our school was out in April, and I am getting eager for it to start again.
Queen of the Busy Bees, why don't you write any more? Your stories are very interesting. Where is the King? I never see any of your

Arthur's First Mustache

A great event happened over at our house the other morning. Pa was busy reading The Sunday Bee and ma was preparing some fish for dinner. The fish was sent by Mr. Thomas, who went up to the Wisconsin woods with friends for a vacation. Trix, the fox terrier, was dozing in the shade at the side of the house, trying to keep cool. It was a warm morning.

Before I tell you about this great event I want to say that grown-up men and women think they have a lot of trouble and vexation. Pa likes to say "irritations of life." I should worry about pa having irritations. I guess the worst irritations he has are the mosquito bites, and to hear him tell about them on the front porch one would think he had been bitten by a shark. Ma sometimes tells about her troubles. The other day the jell wouldn't jell, and the next day she forgot to turn the electric iron off and she burned one of pa's shirts. She rushed to answer the telephone and left the iron on the shirt. It was pa's favorite base ball game shirt, the one with the broad stripes. Pa was peeved when he learned about his shirt. My pa and ma, and I suppose that other pa and mas, seem to think that boys and girls do not have troubles and irritations—I mean regular troubles, anxieties and vexations.

Well, I suppose you are getting curious about the great event that happened, and it happened to a boy, to Arthur, who is 14 years of age, going on 15. He was in his room, fixing

stories, because you don't write. You ought to write a letter for every paper. My sister and I are always looking forward to Monday, because that is the day we get the Sunday paper. Well I will close with a few riddles: What is out in the field and has been eating all day and never gets full?

Ans.—A threshing machine.
Why is a piece of candy like a horse?
Ans.—Because the more you lick it the faster it goes.
What lies behind a star? Ans.—A policeman.
What has a nose and still can't smell? Ans.—A teapot.
House full, yard full, can't catch a thimble full? Ans.—Air.
Four legs up, four legs down, soft in the middle, hard all around? Ans.—A bed.

Flower Rhymes.
By Myrtle Peterson, Aged 12 Years, Kearney, Neb. Blue Side.
I am going to write a poem about flowers in the alphabet form.
A is for asters,
Which are very tall.
B is for buttercups,
Which are small.
C is for carnations,
Which are white, pink and red.
D is for dandelions,
Which go early to bed.
E is for Easter lilies,
Which are very bright.
F is for forget-me-nots,
Which are sometimes white.
G is for geraniums,
Which I like very well.
H is for hollyhocks,
Which are very small.
I is for iris,
Which are blue.
J is for Johnny jump-ups,
Which are blue, too.
K is for kingpins,
Which are light.
L is for lady slippers,
Flowers that are right.
M is for marigolds,
Which are yellow.
N is for nasturtium,
It is very sweet.
O is for orange blossom,
It looks like wheat.
P is for pansies,
Flowers very small.
Q is for queen's night cap,
Flowers very tall.
R is for roses,
Which are red.
S is for sweet peas,
Which do not like to go to bed.
T is for tulips,
Which are very bright.
U is for umbrella plant,
A plant which is light.
V is for violets,
Which are small.
W is for wild roses,
Which are tall.
Y is for yarrow,
Flowers which are light.
Z is for zenias,
Which are sometimes white.

My Experiences in Gardening.
By Vera Deles Dernier, Aged 12 Years, Elmwood, Neb. Blue Side.
I had my first garden when I was 10 years old. My garden came up good, but it was so dry that summer that my onions were the only thing that grew good. In the fall I had three bushels, which I sold for \$3. Last year papa gave me a larger piece of land. After he had harrowed and plowed it I raked it all over with the small rake. I then got a piece of twine and two sticks. I tied one end to each stick. I then got another stick to measure the distance that I wanted the rows apart. In that way I got my rows straight. I planted tomatoes, peas, onions, cabbage and sweet potatoes. I got 50 cents by selling my early tomato plants and 50 cents from my early cabbage plants. I got \$2 from my tomatoes when they were ripe, \$5 off my cabbage and \$4 from my onions. That makes \$12 in all. This year I got my ground ready same as before and planted tomatoes, onions, peas, cabbage and sweet potatoes. I have made \$1.50 on my garden all ready.

Prize Book Splendid.
By Mildred Burne, 2530 Chicago St., Omaha, Neb. Blue Side.
The book I received for my last story is splendid.
It is about Lincoln, in my own private opinion, the greatest man that ever lived. Mightier than Napoleon, because Lincoln was a lover of peace, while Napoleon was a war.
Busy Bees, the book that I received is one worth competing for. I thank you very much.

Saves Sparrow's Life.
By Lella Maria Benedict, Aged 8 1/2 Years, Franklin, Neb. Blue Side.
I think I will join the blue side, for I hope some day I will be queen. I will tell you about how I saved a sparrow's life once. It was like this: The snow was melting one day when

Stories of Nebraska History : : : By A. E. Sheldon

(By special permission of the author The Bee will publish chapters from the History of Nebraska, by A. E. Sheldon, from week to week.)

NEBRASKA AS A STATE

(Continued from last Sunday)
Governor John M. Thayer—In 1886 General John M. Thayer, republican, of Grand Island, was chosen governor and again in 1888. During his term the settlement of neglected parts of the state, especially the sandhill region, went rapidly forward. The present state capital was completed during his term.

The Great "Q" Strike—The year 1888 is noted for the great Burlington strike. At a given signal on February 27 practically all the engineers and firemen on that railroad left their engines, demanding an increase of pay. This strike lasted throughout the summer, causing great loss to the railroad, to the workmen and to the people of the state. The railroad company brought in new men from the east to take the places of the strikers and finally won. This strike, which extended over all the lines of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, is known as the "great Q Strike."

Horse Stealing and Vigilance Committees—In every period of Nebraska's history there has been some stealing of horses and cattle along the frontier, and the settlers there have organized to protect their stock and punish the thieves. Hanging was the usual punishment for stealing stock in border settlements. "Vigilance committees" was the name usually given to the settlers' clubs for their own protection. The members of such committees solemnly promised to help each other and to punish thieves. Cattle and horses were stolen on a large scale after 1880, when settlements pushed into the war north-west. The deep canyons and the sand hills made convenient places for hiding stock, until it could be run out of the country. Vigilance committees were organized by the settlers throughout this frontier region. There were numerous fights between the settlers and the thieves. "Kid Wade," a leader of the horse thieves, was hung to a telegraph pole at Bassett in 1884, and "Doc Middleton," another, was shot and afterwards sent to the penitentiary. This war between the "rustlers," as the stock thieves were called, and the settlers lasted nearly twenty years, and ended only when the building of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines drove the rustlers out of the state.

that there was a combine of the moneyed interests, including the great banks, the railroads, the manufacturers and merchants to rob the rest of the people of what they produced. It was also claimed that these large interests conspired to control both of the great political parties and through them to elect men to office who were in favor of the capitalists.

The Political Revolution of 1890—In the year 1890 the dissatisfaction of the farmers of the west and south took form in a great political movement which was hastened by the work of education and organization of the "Farmers' alliance and by the very general debt and distress of the farmers. In a single campaign the united farmers broke away from both of the old parties and over a large part of the west and the south defeated their candidates for office, electing men of the new movement. In Nebraska the campaign of 1890 will long be remembered. As there were no crops to harvest, the farmers gathered by thousands in great open air meetings to talk over their grievances and to plan how to remove them. Orators of the common people addressed these meetings, talking to acres of eager faces amid great enthusiasm. Many new speakers, both men and women, first found their powers in the excitement of this time. There were processions of wagons many miles long, filled with sunburned men, women and children with home-made banners and mottoes expressing their feelings. There were songs with home-made words and music such as "Goodbye, Old Party, Goodbye," sung with great energy and greeted with enthusiastic applause.

The Contest; Governor James E. Boyd—When the voters were counted after the November, 1890, election, it was found that the farmers' movement had elected a majority of both houses of the legislature in Nebraska and the election of governor was so close that a contest resulted. When the legislature met in Lincoln in January, 1891, excitement ran high. After a struggle of some days, the democratic candidate, James E. Boyd of Omaha, was seated. A bill passed both houses reducing railroad rates in Nebraska. It was vetoed by Gov. Boyd. A bill was passed adopting the Australian secret ballot, by means of which a man might vote his convictions without the knowledge of any other person.

(Continued Next Sunday)

Getting a Better Position Means Selling Your Services

The Twentieth Century Method of selling your services is to advertise them. You can do more with a little ad in the "Situation Wanted" columns of The Bee than you could in days of weary walking.

And then employers have learned to look in the "Situation Wanted" columns when they need to fill vacancies in their organizations, and you get interviews with people you could not reach in any other way.

If you want assistance in preparing a suitable ad, call at The Bee office—there is no charge for this extra service—otherwise telephone your ad to Tyler 1000.