The Busy Bees

ONSERVATION" is a word that Busy Bees hear their elders utter a great deal now-adays. Sometimes it is conservation of life they are talking about, or conservation of trees, flowers, birds, animals and forests.

Let us consider conservation of trees today. All the Busy Bees love trees for the shade they give and the beauty they add to the scenery. Boys and girls play in their shade and little birds find homes within their leafy branches. Many writers have compared children to trees. If children are sickly

and poorly nourished they will grow into a very poor kind of man or woman, and it is just the same with trees. Today, there are "nurseries" and "doctors" for trees just as there are for basics, and the same watchful care is bestowed on trees by the nature-loving folks who plant them, just as loving parents guard their children. guard their children

guard their children. Are there any trees needing attention in your yard? Perhaps you can persuade father to call in an expert to diagnose its illness and effect a cure. Walter Wiese of the Red side won the prize book this week. Elsic Tews and Marie Cooper, both of the Blue side, won honorable mention. The special prize book for puzzles submitted during the last month is awarded Francis Tomjack of the Red side.

Little Stories by Little Folk

yet. I have had two broods of ducks already, but not one of those ducks have gone into the water, for I have always kept them away from it. I think I will close my story now, for I have heard my mistress say she was going to butcher me. So goodby, Busy Bees.

orable Mention.)

(Honorabis Mention.) Sees Produier Sh-w. Ensite Tewn, Aged 13 Years, Pine-buffs, Wyo. Blue Side. Twin Bros, frontier show and con-text was held at Pinebluffs, the home of Irwin Bros, on July 7 and 8. The show had 200 real cowboys and on porses and 100 long-horned steers, besides other features. At 10 o'clock town and at 1 p. m. the show com-menced with a quadrille on horse-back by cowboys and cowgirls. The forming horses. Cowgirls and cow-boys rode bucking horses and after that some of the cowboys rode out of the cattle chute, most of them be-forming backed off. Then the cowboys roped and tied steers turned loose and the some do far steers as they menced with a steers turned loose and the steers turned loose and after the cattle chute, most of them be-ther bucked off. Then the cowboys roped and tied steers turned loose and the steers turned loose and the the steers turned loose and the time backed off. Then the cowboys roped and tied steers turned loose and the some of the steers. The turned loose, grabbed ther her turned loose, grabbed ther her turned loose and the steers.

horns and threw the steers. One cowboy showed exceptional skill in handling whips and a couple other cowboys showed their skill in fancy roping. There were several horse races open to everybody, which was quite exciting, and an Indian horse race less exciting; also a cow-girls' relay horse race that was sure-ty a good one. The last act, an at-

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"I wish I had a star to play with," said a little child one evening. He was sitting on the doorstep and look-ing up at the sky. "I wish I had a little star," he said. He was not yet years old. The sun had gone down and many stars were in the sky. The child looked at them. He seemed to hear each little star saying, "Don't you wish you had me? Don't you wish you had me?" "Tes, I do wish I had one of them," he said. "See that little red star over there? It is not very high, I think. I will run and get it. I will knock it down before it gets any higher." The child got up and ran out. No one saw him but his dog, Don. He ran down the road looking at the red star as he went. "There it is," he said. "I'll knock it down and take it home to mother." Soon the sky began to grow dark. A black cloud was com-mg up. One by one the stars went behind the cloud. The child began to cry: "Oh, red star, where are you?" He could not see which way to go. The cloud hid all the sky. The rain began to fail. "Mother! Mother! "Cried the child. Then he heard some one near him. He held out his hand. It was good old Don. The idg had been with him all the time. "Oh, Don, Don, take me back to mother." he cried. Don knew what the little boy meant. He stood very still. The child put his arms around the good old dog's neck. He got upon his back. "Now, Don, take me home to mother," he said. "Run home fast." It was raining when the goot to the house. Both boy and dog were wet. "Oh, my dear child, where have you been?" cried his mother. "I have been trying to get a star for you," said the child. " Industrious Little Girl.

The Pine Ridge Indian War-The ast Indian troubles on the Nebraska the good old dog's neck. He got upon his back. "Now, Don, take me home to mother." he said. "Run home fast." It was raining when they got to the house. Both boy and dog were wet. "Oh, my dear child, where have you been?" cried his mother. "I have been trying to get a star for you," said the child. I made this story up. Industrious Little Girl. By Marie Speckman, Aged 14, Ash-land, Neb. Blue Side. Once there was two little girls who lived in a village with their mother. Their father was dead, so the mother last Indian troubles on the Nebraska

Omaha's Twins Who Are Busy Bees

N

ness. . Sometimes the flower was large, Sometimes small. Sometimes the smell was rank, -r,ruck, ker-r-ruck."

Lona

sometimes sweet. Each purchaser of a hulb paid for

Each purchaser of a bulb, paid for it dearly, because that which grew out of the bulb was the plant-of-ex-perience, which taught the purchaser to stay away from the booth-of-fool-ishness, and the butterfly that was always seeking happiness; and taught them to follow some useful pursuit that would benefit the world and man that would benefit the world and

kind. Now let us take heed from those who have already purchased the plant-of-experience and stay away from the booth-of-foolishness, and the one who is likely to lead you to the booth-the butterfly that is always seeking handling. happiness.

The Woodpecker.

By Edith Kenyon, 3222 Cuming Street, Omaha. Blue Side.

Continued from Last Sunday)

pinks and cosmos. Then we have another garden with some other flowers in, and they are canna, asters, violets, sweet alyssum, tiger lilies, wild snapdragons and can be known anywhere by their song, which is more like a rattle. It goes something like this "Ker-r-ruck, ker-

Why do the little birds in a nest agree? Answer: For fear of falling

What question is it that you must answer yes? Answer: What does y-e-s

The woodpecker is counted as one of the prettiest birds. It is about an inch larger than the robin, Its head is crimson and its wings and tail are black. Its breast is white and there

Ka the contest was here and close-Never before were so many political meetings held here and never before were so many of the greatest politi-cal speakers of the country heard in this state. At the election in No-vember Nebraska gave a majority of about 13,000 for Mr. Bryan for presi-dent and elected the entire nonulist. and sparklers. acout 13,000 for Mr. Bryan for presi-dent and elected the entire populist-democrat state ticket, including a ma-iority of both houses of the legisla-ture. Since this memorable campaign Nebraska has had a large place and leadership in national politics.

Governor William A. Poynter-In 1898 William A. Poynter, populist, of Boone county, was elected governor. The Trans-Mississippi exposition was held at Omaha during his term. It was the first great exposition held in this region and it brought to Nebras-late cake, sponge cake and fancy cookies. Well, I guess I'll close.

of the world.

Their Own Page

would he call it? Answer: Pork, you jine?
Why is Ireland the richest of all its untries? Answer: Because its capital is Dublin.
Why is a defeated army like wool? Answer: Because it is an unous? Answer: Because it is an unbound book like a mouse? Answer: When it is in a shower of rain; put in a shower. Because it is the farthest from the bar?
Why is a dog's tail like the heard of states. There was a unite and Helen." "I suppose that in, and so did Alice. "There was a unite and Helen." There was a unite and from the bar? and forwer. Because it is the farthest from the bar?.
When it an unbound book like at it. (artification in a shower of rain; put in a bag tied with a string; tell me this riddle and I'll give you a ring. Answer: Because it is breaking the get wet first.
Why is there no such thing as a comparison of alls in the creek what is the fast. "Instead of your coats and caps?, said Mrs. Petersen. Take of your coats and caps?, said Mrs. Petersen. Take of your coats and caps?, said Mrs. Petersen. Take of your coats and caps?, said Mrs. Petersen. Take of your coats and caps?, said Mrs. Petersen. "Go and answer it. Alice." "All the door fails in the creek what is the fast. There was auntie and Helen." Many Alice and I go upstairs and pay? "Yes," said Mrs. Petersen opened the door so nobody could get was a shoot some of them. There was albe Brown. "Comparison of alls in the creek what is the fast." The following day she took the door bell rains with their dolls. The girls of the sol some of them get wet first.
Why is there no such thing as a doay? Answer: Because it is breaking.
Why is there no such thing as a trange way of entering a room? Mnower: Because it is breaking.
Why is there no fardems.
Why is there no fardems.
Why is there no fardems.
My is there more may the wood farder was Mable Brown. "Comparison be was burned very baid, "Let us be real quiet and the prove area in the range and the prove are

up. Alice and Helen thought they heard something coming, so they said, "Let us be real quiet and that person won't know we are in here." But Mable knew they must

Mabel Clark, Aged 13 Years, 3008 Poppleton Ave., Omaha, Neb. Blue Side. By

A stands for animals, Some of which we fear. B stands for buffalo, Which roam far and near. C stands for camel,

With two humps on his back. D stands for deer, Who starts at the gun's crack.

the rest of the day. E stands for elephant.

Robin Family Destroyed. By Edyth Olsen, Aged 10 Years, Hartington, Neb. Red Side. This spring a robin and her mate came to our place and built their nest in one of our trees. There were sev-eral rains in the spring and every time it rained there was a small stream in front of our place. One time there was a bad storm. The wind blew and it rained hard. The wind blew the nest into the stream and drowned the three little ones. The robin and her mate stayed here a little while and then went away. This is my first story and I hope to see it in print. More Riddles. By Violet Stanley, Cozad, Aged 12 Years. Blue Side. I am sending in some riddles for all of you to try and guess: Who starts at the guin's crace Sometimes a pretty mare. Sometimes a pretty mare. With a long bill. I stands for jay, With its pretty song. More Riddles. By Violet Stanley, Cozad, Aged 12 Years. Blue Side. I am sending in some riddles for all of you to try and guess:

be in that room, because they weren't in any of the other rooms, so she knocked on the door and there

knocked on the door and there stood Mable. "Why, hello, Mable," said Alice; "let us go out outside and play, because I haven't three dolls to play with." So they played outside the rest of the day

y Violet Stanley, Cozad, Neb. Aged 12 Years. Blue Side. I am sending in some riddles for Il of you to try and guess: What is the difference between a P stands for pigeon, Who in Italy is found. Q stands for queen, The ruler of the bees. R stands for rabbit, sentence and a lion?

What is that which is often taken to the table, frequently cut, but never Who hides among the trees. caten

eaten? What has four fingers and a thumb, but is neither flesh, fish nor bone? I am going to try and answer the riddles Florence Seward sent in, cor-T stands for tarantula, A spider that stings. U stands for umber, With its tall crest. rectly: First is a sea; second, an egg, and third, the moon. Please let me know if these are correct. With its tall crest. V stands for vulture, Who never stops to rest. W stands for whale, With its long, back bone.

Had Many Firecrackers.

Our Fourth of July.

By Wilber Tebbens, Aged 9 Years, Ashland, Neb. Red Side. Ashland, Neb. Red Side. I have just received my prize about a week ago and have nearly read it through. I want to tell you about my Fourth of July. Early in the morning I got up and shot off some star salutes and penny firecrackers, and about 9 o'clock it began to rain and I shot some 5-cent firecrackers, while it was raining. By night it quit raining and I had some red fire, sky rockets and some Roman candles and sparklers.

X stands for something Of which nothing is known Y stands for yak, Whose hair is white and black. Z stands for zebra, With stripes on his back.

An Alphabet of Flowers. Florence Browitt, Aged 11 Years, 1821 Fifth Avenue, Kearney, Neb. Red Side.

Areo. Red. Si A is for aster. Which grows very tall. B is for buttercup. Which is very small. C is for carnation. Which is red and white. D is for dalay. Which is quite light.

Our Fourth of July. By Florence Seward, Aged 10 Years, 1908 Corby Street, Omaha. Blue Side. I am telling you of what we did on the Fourth of July. A friend invited us to Carter lake. We went in an auto. When we got there I went all around. At night we saw fireworks, moving pictures and dancing; then we had supper. For supper we had salad, all sorts of sandwiches, sweet-ened lemon juice, lemonade, chocco-E is for Easter Illy, Which comes once a F is for forget-ms-not, which is very dear. G is for goldenred, Which is so slender. H is for bollyhock, H is for bollyhock, Which is so tender.

I is for iris, Which is so fair. J is for Johnny-jump-up, Which grows everywhere. K is for Kochia. is for koonia, That is pretty near to sink. is for larkspurs, Which are red, white and pink



Some More Riddles

By Marie Mahlendorf, Age 11, Anoka, Neb. Blue Side.

spell. urday? Answer: Because she brings in the clothes (close) of the week. If a bear went in a dry goods store what would he need? Answer: Muzzlin' (muslin).

to go to the door to see who it was. Alice thought it was her aunt and Helen, but to her surprise it was her grandmother, who had come to visit them for the afternoon. "Why, hello," said Alice in a bright and happy tone, "come in, grandma and stay a while.

Some More Riddles. By Marie Mahlendorf, Age 11, Anoka, Neb. Blue Side. Why is B like fire? Answer: Be-cause it makes water boil. What is black, white, and re(a)d all over? Answer: A newspaper. Why do the little birds in a nest agree? Answer: For fear of falling out. What question is it that you must nswer yes? Answer: What does y-e-s spell. Why is a washer woman like Sat-arday? Answer: Because she brings in the clothes (close) of the week. If a bear wont in a dry goods store bard would he need? Answer: Muz-ting the door to see who it was.

By Dorothy Neilsen, Aged 11 Years, 2923 Lake Street, Omaha, Neb. Blue Side. My two brothers and I have a garden together and it is growing

We water it every night, and weed

We water it every night, and weed it, and hoe it, and we try to keep it in nice shape. We have planted all flowers in it and the names of the flowers are: Pansies, pholy, nasturtiums, four celeska wathareas encourtereous

Papa has a big garden, too. Well I guess I will close for this

verbenas, snapdragons

ust fine.

o'clocks, verbena: pinks and cosmos.

chelor buttons.

Stories of Nebraska History : : : By A. E. Sheldon (By special permission of the Author. The Bee will peint chapters from the His-tory of Nebraska, by A. E. Sheidon, from week to week.)

1896. Populist or people's independ-ent was the name given to the party which grew out of the farmers' move-ment. During his term the struggle over the use of the school money of the state went on. In the end it was found that over \$500,000 of the school money had been lost or stolen, some of it in broken banks and some by state officers. J. S. Bartley, state treasurer, was tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years for his part in this loss. Mr. Bartley always asserted that the money was lost or stolen by others. The State School Lands-When NEBRASKA AS A STATE.

ly a good one. The last act, an at-tack of the Indians on an emigrant wagon, which ended in the burning, of the wagon, when the cowboys ar-rived on the scene and rescued the emigranty.

(Honorable Mention.) Goes to Show.

By Marie Cooper, Wallace, Neb. Blue Side.

e last summer I saw in the

Bille Side. One time last summer I saw in the paper that there was going to be a show in town the next Saturday. I told papa about it and he said he would take me if the weather was fit. So when the day came that morn-ing was misty and cloudy, but about moon it cleared off and was a beauti-ful day. And so we went to the show. Now I will tell about a pony that they had. His name was Cupid. He was black and white. He wore a lit-ie harness. And fastened to that harness he wore two big hearts, one on each hip. The hearts were white and in those hearts there was a pink heart. He would pick up numbers, tell time and they let one little boy ride him. That pleased Cupid very much. Cupid pulled another boy's hair. That made the boy cry. After Cupid was hrough performing they sold pictures of him. They had two little aorrely were very pretty. They had one cam-ed Hewas not very large. They had an elephant. I saw the elephant drink and carry water to the other anid carry water to the other ani-als. I enjoyed that very much and e whole show was good.

Feeding a Squirrel. Wilbur Nielsen, Agrd 8 Years. 2923 Lake Street, Omaha, Neb. Red Side.

Red Side. One Sunday after Sunday school, the wave going away, and on the way the saw a squirrel. We were playing ith it, when the hady came came out with a handful of nuts. She fed him the on three and gave us the rest, and every time he had a nut he would use for a place to bury it. Well I mass I had better close for this time.

A Moonlight Even

A Mocellight Evening. Ry Reva Rossetter, Aged 13 Years, on 364 Valentine, Neb, Blue Side. It is a beautifut night in July. The arching rays of the July sun no ger instance the people. Wars is the east comes the moon, using to the throne of the night.

K. P.

Their father was dead, so the mother little streams and listened to the old had to work for other people to make people's stories of the time when the Sioux lived a free, open life, hunting buffalo and fighting their enemies a living. The girls' names were Dora and

The girls' names were Dora and May. Dora was a nice girl. She had to do the housework. May was an invalid, so she would sew dreases and clothes for her moth-er and sister. One day the girls were very sorry when their mother came home ill. She was sick a long time, so she could not work. Mrs. James (the mother) told her daughters about it and Dora, being

lope would return and cover the plains. The Chost Dance-The Indians began to dance the ghost dance, going without food for two or three days, then steaming themselves in little huts ars, James (the monter) toto her daughters about it and Dora, being a willing little girl, started off to work, bidding her sister and mother good-bye. As she was walking along she saw

then steaming themselves in little huts by pouring water upon hot stones, then coming out to dance in great companies. As they danced, they saw visions of wonderful good things coming to them. These ghost dances were kept up by the Sioux during the summer and fall of 1890. a white house. She hurried toward it, and when s' reached the house she knocked No one came to the door, and again

summer and fall of 1890. Battle of Wounded Knee-On De-cember 28, 1890, a party of about 400 Sioux under Chief Big Foot were halted on their march to Pine Ridge by the Seventh cavalry. The next morning Colonel Forsyth started to take away their guns when someone fired a shot and in a moment the battle was on. Thirty-two soldiers and 156 Indians were killed, many of the latter being women and children. This is called the battle of Wounded Knee and took place a short distance No one came to the door, and again she tried, but there was no answer. She opened the door and walked in, and oh! What did she see but twelve little beds, unmade; twelve little chairs scattered all over the room, and twelve little dirty plates on the table Dora was soon busy washing dishes, making the beds and sweep-ing the floor.

is probably the last Indian wa history of the United States.

war in the

ing the floor. Just then the little gold miners came home, found their room all cieaned. Dora toid the miners that she was looking for work.

Knee and took place a short distance from the Nebraska line in South Da-kota. The United States hurried sev-The miners told her that she was relcome to stay with them till their The miners told her that she was welcome to stay with them till their maid came back from her vacation. One day as Dora was sweeping under the carpet she found twelve shining dollars. The miners told her that it was for her. The next day Dora went home hany. eral thousand soldiers to the scene and the Nebraska militia was called out to guard our northern border. After several other skirmishes dur-

home happy.

A Fable's Experience.

By Mildred Byrne, Aged 14 Years, 2530 Chicago Street, Omaha, Neb. Blue Side.

11-

Governor Lorenzo Crounse-Lo-renzo Crounse, republican, of Fort Calhoun, was elected governor in 1892, and declined to be a candidate for re-election. During his term many banks failed and some of the state money was lost in them. There was an impeachment trial of three Blue Suite. When Father Nature was young, many thousands of years ago, he was always experimenting with different varieties of plants. His purpose was to find one that would most benefit mankind, in teaching them a valuable leason

state officers for misuse of state money. Over \$1,000,000 of public mon-ey from the sale of school lands was supposed to be in the state treasury and Governor Crounse made efforts esson. Now, one day he found an odd look-ng plant growing in a secluded corner, alone.

corner, alone. He dug it up and planted it in his garden-of-life, where it grew and flourished, many bulbs starting from As Father Nature was a thrifty sout, As Father Nature was a thrifty sout, Covernor Crounse made efforts to have it invested where it would bring interest for support of the schools of the state. Governor Silas A. Holcomb; State School Money Stolen-In 1894 Silas

Nebraska became a state, the United States gave to it, for public schools, the sections of land in every township numbered 16 and 36, in all about 3,000,000 acres. The state of Ne-braska pledged the United States that it would never lose any of this land or the price of it when sold. The or the price of it when sold. The rent from the land and the interest from the money received for it was to be paid every year to the districts for the support of public schools. A little over 1,000,000 acres of this land sailed to the Philippine islands and ney gathered in the shade along the buttato and fighting their enemies, and the white men were far away. An Indian came from the Rocky moun-tains telling the Sioux that the great spirit had heard their troubles, that the white men were about to be driven back and the buffalo, deer and ante-lope would return and cover the plains little over 1,000,000 acres of this land has been sold. Part of the money has been lost or stolen and never replaced. In 1897 an act of the legislature for-bade further sale of this land. The state has now about 1,800,000 acres of school land which cannot be sold and which is rising in value every year. The rental from this land and the in-terest on the \$8,000,000, which remains of the money the state has received

The State School Lands-When

terest on the \$8,000,000, which remains of the money the state has received from the land sold, goes every year to pay the teachers in Nebraska schools. No other state in the union has larger prospects for the future support of its schools than has Nebraska.

Change in the Political Parties: Free Silver—In these years there were many changes in politics. A part of the democratic party tended to unite with the new people's independent party, or populists, while another part of the democrats was inclined to aid the republican party in order to pre-vent the triumph of the new move-ment. In both the republican and democratic parties there was a divi-sion at this time. The immediate cause of the division was the question whether or not the free coinage of silver dollars at the ratio of sixteen grains of silver to one of gold should be carried on by the United States mint. There were a number of other questions involved in the struggle, but free silver, as it was called, be-came the war cry in a nation-wide contest. In this conflict Nebraska was suddenly called to play the lead-ing part. Changes in the Political Parties ing the winter, the Indians came in and surrendered and thus ended what ng part.

William J. Bryan of Nebraska Named for President-In June, 1896

Named for President-In June, 1896, the democratic national convention at Chicago declared for free silver and named William J. Bryan of Nebraska as its candidate for president. The populist national convention at St. Louis in July also nominated Mr. Bryan. The republican national con-vention declared against free silver and nominated William McKinley of Ohio for president. Free silver 're-publicans left their party and also nominated Mr. Bryan. Gold standard democrats bolted and opposed Mr. Bryan. The campaign of 1896 which followed was the most exciting in the United States for many years. It was the first time a candidate for presi-dent had ever been named by one of

e Spanish War-In sailed to the Philippine islands and was gone more than a year. Colonel Stotsenberg, its commander, was killed in battle. Many Nebraskans remained in the Philippines or have since gone there to help maintain our flag in those islands. The Second Nebraska regiment, under Colonel C. J. Bills, was sent to the great camp at Chattanooga Tenn and became at Chattanooga, Tenn, and became part of the army in reserve until the war ended. The Third Nebraska regi-ment, under Colonel William J. Bryan, was sent to Florida and after-wards crossed to Havana.

wards crossed to Havana. The Republican Party Returns to Power; Governor Charles H. Diet-rich—From 1896 until 1900 the Ne-braska state elections were carried each year by a fusion of populists, demograts and silver repulicans. Disdemograts and silver repulicans. Dis-putes arose among these parties and the republicans, making a great ef-fort in the campaign of 1900, carried the state by a small majority, electing Charles H. Dietrich of Hastings as governor. Governor Dietrich re-mained in that office only about four months. When the legislature, which may elected with him met in Lanuary. months. When the legislature, which was elected with him, met in January, 1901, there followed a fierce and bit-ter struggle over the election of two United States senators. The repub-licans had a majority in the legisla-ture, but could not agree. After an all winter's fight all the candidates withdrew and Governor Dietrich with J. H. Millard of Omaha were chosen uncertaint nators.

senators. Governor Esra P. Savage—Licuten-int Governor Esra P. Savage of Sar-gent became governor on the resig-nation of Governor Dietrich. He held office one year and eight months. During his term he pardoned former State Treasurer Bartley from the pen-itentiary. Feeling in the republican party was so strong against him that Governor Savage could not be re-nominated. inated.

nominated. Forestry—Two large forest reserves in western Nebraska were set apart by the United States government in 1901. These have since been used as experiment fields for growing trees, mostly evergreens. It is hoped through them to find the best means of covering western Nebraska with groves and forests.

Proud of Prize Books. By Glee Gardner, Aged 12 Years, M is for morning glory, Which is so amail. N is for nasturtium, That blooms in the fail. 2605 North Sixty-second Street, Benson, Neb. must write my many thanks for

O is for exalis. That I do not know. P is for panay. That is red and just the book which you sent me, because after reading it through I find that it is the kind that is my favorite, and always will be. The name, "Child is the kind that is my lavoric, and always will be. The name, "Child and Country," alone makes one anx-ious to read into the depths of it. This is the second prize I have won and I am very proud of both. Q is for queen's nis Which is ready fo R is for ross. Which is so red.

S is for snowball, Which is so white, T is for touch-me-not, Which is so light. W is for umbrells plant. That looks like an umbrells. V is for verbens, That looks like a girl named Ells. Children Pick Flowers.

By Theima Deler Dernier, Age 7, Elmwood, Neb. Blue Side. Three little children went out in W is for wandering Jew, the field to pick flowers one day. And one little girl got tired. They had a good dog and they went half we home with them. And the dog too

That wanders like you. X is for X's. That's all through. Y is for yarrow. I know not what it is. A beautiful plant it is. the little girl on home. The other two went back till they got tired and they went to the house.

How to Get Breakfast.

By Esther Page, Age 10, Harrisburg, Neb. Red Side, "Said the first little chick with a queer

New Busy Bee. By Hildred Wiig, Aged 12 Years, Sutherland, Neb. Red Side... I received the stories and enjoy them very much. I want to join the Red side because red is my favorite color. I wish very much to see my little squirm, I wish I could find a fat little worm.' Said the next little chick with a shrill little squeal,

'I wish I could find some nice yellow meal.' Said the third little chick with a small

sigh of grief, 'I wish I could find a little green leaf.' 'See here!" called the hen, from the

green garden patch, 'If you want any breakfast, just come here and scratch!'"

Road to Sallie's House.

By Stella Rogert, Aged 11, Herman, Neb. Blue Side.

"Hurrahl I've come to play." The years have gone so fast, my dear, I don't know how to play. And wand is only mand, my dear, Yet if you showed the way. If through the years your voice rang out, I'd, never more be old: We'd build palaces from sand of purest gold.

Neb. Blue Side. The road to Baille's house went up. But the road to mine went down, And Baille's hair was like the sun, Where mine was merely brown. And she was older far than I. Or night six months and a day. But these things made no difference When Sallie came to play. Nothing was and or old, When Sallie's feet came down the rea And the silve of her about, "Hursh I've come to play." The yords has slive so fast, my dear,

and Next Bu (Cent

color. I wish very much to see my letter in print. I will try to write often to you. Prize Book Helps. By Edith Weir, 3412 Dodge Street, Omaha, Neb. Blue Side. I received my book last Friday, on my twelfth birthday. I have read some in it. It has been a great help to my grandmother in fixing her flow-ers. I thank you very much.

Answers to Riddles. By Vera Lundberg, Aged 12 Years, Wakefield, Neb. The answers to Florence Sward's videls are sent more

riddles are ocean, egg and moon. This is the first time I have written and would like to join the Blue side.

Disobedient Mary. By Myrtle Andersen, Aged 10, 3606 Hascall Street, Omaha, Neb. Blue Side.

Once there was a little girl whose

name was Mary. She was very selifah. Her mother was old and very cross and poor. Her father was very seldom at home. He was a fisherman. He was often gone for weeks at a time, leav-

ng May and her mother alone. The time went very slow for May,