

When the Ringling Bros' stage managers were holding the unital rehearsals of the manimoth fairvland production, "I inderella," they sent for the timest horses in all the creams stables. But, splendial as were these thoroughbreds, not one could be tound that was thought to be entirely suitable for the prince of the tale who as everyone knows, takes "Uniderella" to wed.

There were hundreds of steeds admirably suited to the requirements of the ladies and gentlemen of the royal train, but it was argued that the prince's horse should be the most striking ever seen in a spectacle. Thereupon word was cabled to the Ringling Bros. European representatives to secure the finest Arabian steed that money could buy. In reply came the horse Derrish. Accompanying the beautiful animal was his pedigree written in Arabic. Translated, it reads.

"In the name of God, the merciful! The cause of the present writing is that we witness that the white horse, stage Derrish of Mahomet Bex, is of the

#### Ellis Opera Company Will Give Two Performances Here Late in October

Arrangements have been completed by which the next musical season in Omaha will be opened October 23 and 24 by two speratic performances which are promised to be on a scale of high artistic excellence. In planning his brief season of grand opera Mr. Ellis, the manager, recognized the limitations placed on a company which is to travel much and, instead of having a large-wide-sounding repertoire, he decided to concentrate his efforts on two operas, both master-pieces, and give them with the great-est artists procurable. The operas he has chosen are Biret's "Carrmen" and Verdis' "Il Troyatore."

For the four principal roles in "Car-"

# offerts on two operas, for the operas he has chosen are Bizet's "Carmen" and Verdi's "II Trovatore." For the four principal roles in "Carmon" and Clarence Whitehill. For "II Trovatore he has engaged Geraldine Fartar, Lucien Muratore, Helen Stanley and Clarence Whitehill. For "II Trovatore" he has engaged Emmy Destinn, Louise Homer and Leon Rothier, the distinguished French basso. The committee in charge of the Stanley Brandeis, C. C. Belden and Louis C. Nash. Today With Today With Take the distinguished French basso. "The Tourists"; Other Offerings we took the things to the hospital. The lady who waited on us said the things were very pretty, and had us more varieties and the property of the lady who waited on us said the things were very pretty, and had us

"Today's the Day," over at the Gayety theater. "The Tourists" will draw like a mustard plaster. As a matter of fact, the Gayety manage-ment bould not have secured this thoroughly excellent attraction un-less arrangements could be made to open the theater two weeks earlier than the customary date. You will find your Gayety inviting and en-tirely desirable, and with aff air all its own, withal clean, cool and com-

At the Mardi Grass" is the title "At the Mardi Grass" is the title of the big two-part merry-go-round of song and fun, in which such principals as Donald Clark. Bert Rose, James Coughlin, Jess Weiss, Walter Wolft, Willie Colini, The Berlin Four, Margaret Lee, prima donna; Jacquelin Tallman, May Delisle, and "The Tourists" chorus girl prize winners are the participants. Among the twenty-five big original ensembles and musical numbers introduced as a special feature will be Willie Colini and a great dance carnival, as-Colini and a great dance carnival, assisted by the entire chorus in a re-view of every style of modern dances. There is also a vaudeville olio in-cluding "The Great Deluge." the most elaborate living picture ever produced. Starting tomorrow there will be a ladies' dime matince daily.

Edward E. Rose has chosen for the title of his newest play, "My Mother's Rosary," which is the opening attraction for the new International circuit at the Boyd, beginning Sunday, September 3, with the customary cast production and electrical effects with which Rowland and Clifford which Rowland and Clifford equip which Rowland and Clifford equip every play that goes out from their Life," and will offer fitteen minutes Life," and will offer fitteen minutes

singers, dancers and instrumentalists is coming to the Empress for four days, starting today, whirlwind dance ing being the extraordinary feature of the offence. ing being the extraordinary feature of the offering. Harmony and good singing is presented by the Three Brothers. The characterization of the southern darky is offered by Lew Etimunds of Edmunds and La Velle,



A Philadelphian two months ago sold a ship which originally coat \$250,000 for \$250, 000. The new owner chartered it at \$25, 000 a month A second bayer gave a born of \$60,000 and resuld for \$255,000. The the southern darky is offered by Lew Ethnunds of Edmunds and La Velle, assisted by Mary La Velle in the part of, the comely "yeller gal." They bill themselves as "The Tennessee being unloaded and sold for \$12,000.000.

# Derrish, the Blooded Animal Imported By Ringling Bros., for Big Spectacle The Busy Bees

AIRY TALES are still the most alluring reading matter for Busy Bees, I am sure, and that they have devoured booksful of them this summer, I haven't a doubt. For I have, too.

Ob course you know fermine's and Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tales and by the same token Aesop's fables and the Arabian Nights; but have rone ever read Persian tairy tales.

It you want to burrow deeply into the mest absorbingly interesting of blood curdling, impossible, but throlling of tales, don't fail to read-of the adventures of Rustum's father and his grandfather, too great heroes also and salignit were the deeds they performed for their king. Immunerable times they smalled their country from the herce on-laughts of their Tarragements, to say nothing of breaking the spell that demons, wicards and sorteresses held over the fair land of Persia.

Several Busy Bees have written to inquire whether those on the Blue.

Neveral Busy Bees have written to inquire whether those on the Blue side could vote for a camilidate on the Ked side and vice versa in the coming election of king and queen. Indeed you may. The king is chosen from the Ked side and the queen from the Blue side, but it is not at all necessary for only those on the Red side for instance, to yout for the king. How and girls out the Blue side are expected to vote for the king, too. It is only he who must be identified with the Red side.

Muriel Steed of the Red side won the prize book this week. Mirian Mosher and Florence Seward, whose picture appears this week, both or the Blue side, won honorable mention.

# Little Stories by Little Folk

Dog's Mishaps.
By Muriel Steed, Aged 12 Years,
Blait, Neb. Red Side
I am a little shepherd puppy all
white except a black spot on my left

Land fallen out of its nest. Jack put it
back in its nest.
We are going again this summer.
I hope Mr. Waste Basket is out
calling when my letter gets there.

Say, did you Busy Hees ever have what you could call real bad luck?
Well, I have, but no one seems to are for "inst a dog."
I will tell you a few of the troubles I have had this week.
The first of the week I had a fight with anyther due, not about thy site.

with another dog myst about my size.

I went to bite him and "Oh, my nose"—I believe I broke it.

After the "experience with another dog" (a looking glass) I was so hundred.

My mistress set a dish of milk on the perch for me and I was so hun-gry I are the bottom of the dish. (That was hard to digest.)

But it wasn't enough to have my teeth loosened by the bottom of my mistress favorite dish. When she saw the dish she broke my back with the broom handle.

But I think it was her fault, because she ought to have known better than

when she saw how hungry I was.
Well, I will close now, hoping that
Mr. Wastebasket has gone to "the
border" so there will be a chance for
sympathy from the Busy Bees.

(Honorable Mention.) "Safety First."

By Miriam Mosher, 2059 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb., Aged 11 Years, Blue Side, Everywhere we hear about and see signs of "safety first." No rule can aid us unless we put it into practice, therfore, if more neonle knew their herfore if more people knew their safety first" rules there would be wer accidents.
Here are a few "safety rules:"

Do not cross the street without ooking to the right and left. Do not jump on wagons. Do not jump off and on a moving

we were taken all around the hospital. through the dining room, parlor and kitchen. After a while we went home. I almost pictured the babies' happy faces when they saw their things.

Lives in Wyoming Now.

By Dorothy Young, Age 8 Years, Sorrel, Wyo. Red Side v Sorrel, Wyo, Red Side's I moved out here from Nebraska in June. We live in the Big Horn Basin and are surrounded by moun-tains. The scenery is very pretty. We enjoy the Omaha Bee every day. I like "Bringing Up Father" and the Busy Bee page. We do not get the Sunday paper until Monday afternoon. I wrote you a letter while we lived in Nebraska. I like Nebraska.

Father Carries Letters.

Roberta Hunter, Age 10, Utica, Neb. Blue Side, My father is a mail man at Utica, Neb. He has twenty-six unles to go. He drives one horse when the roads are good, but when it rains very hard and in the winter he drives two horses. When the roads are good he than the other horse. drives one horse then the other horse. The horses' names are Kitty and Queen. Kitty is a sorrel horse and Queen. Kitty is a sorrel horse and Queen is a black horse. Papa has Route No. 2. Mr. Wikkelson has Route No. 1. Are any of the Busy Bees' fathers mail carriers? I would like to get the prize. And if any Busy Bee would like to get acquainted with me by writing letters. I will answer their letters promptly, for I like to write letters, and would be glad to get acquainted. I hope to get the prize. Would like to join the Blue side. Blue is my favorite color. drives one horse then the other horse. The horses' names are Kitty and

Going Camping.

By Mary Boyle, Aged 9 Years, Fre-mont, Neb., Route 2. Blue Side, "May we go camping today?" asked

You may if Jack will go along. Oh, goody, goody, I will go ask n. You can be fixing the lunch.

ing home we saw a little robin that had fallen out of its nest. Jack put it back in its nest.

"A, B, C of Aanimals." Rose Posvar, Richland, Neb. Age 12 Years, R. F. D. No. 1 Blue Side.

A is for anyticpe,
With home regold and short,
To go hunting for them,
is considered great sport.

C stands for crecoille. That there in the river To see him with open in Makes abguie shiver

E for the si-phant, Seen in the park We feed him with peacuts Until it gets dark

G is for gopher That lives underground But before coming out. Looks circuity round.

H is for the horse, You all know so well. We have two of them now-Jerry and Nell.

I is for ibis,
With long legs and bill
With plumage that's pretty
And votes very shrill

J is for jaguar. Up in the tree. A beautiful animal, I'm sure you'll agree.

K stnds for the long-legged kangares. When you go in the park. You'll see one or two

is for the libeter. That lives in the sea.
 Which, after being belief elets as red as can be.

N is for mankeys.
You see in the too;
Ther initiate people,
And entertain you N is for the norwhele.
That looks like a whale
Excepting the horn,
Which is found on the male.

P stands for parrot, With color go;: It tries to mack Everything you say

Q is for qual).
Which is generally found.
On the edge of wood.
Hiding close to the ground.

R stands for rabbits.
With ears long and slender
They eat carrots, lettuce f
And cabbage, that's tender

S is for the small.
That travels so slow—
It carries its house—
That's the reason, you know.

T is for tiger.
That in India lives,
Which, if attacked.
A good battle gives.

U is for umber. So called from its color Which is einnamen brown Or, possibly, duller.

V stand for vulture.
A large bird of prey.
So strong that it carries off
Lambs, so they say. W is for walrus.
With large been tusks it feeds upon seaweed.
And also moliusis.

N for the xamitho.
A sort of a crab:
If caught, with its pinchers
Your hand it will grab.

Y is for yak.
That big books can purl.
And resembles, somewhat, star own native built Z is for xelta. That trots wer the moor. When he hears with disma; A most terrible toar.

What is the best way to keep a

What is the oldest piece of furni- Nebraska but its story

ure? Why do black sheep eat less than white ones?

Well, this is all the riddles 1 can think of just now. Hope to see the riddles in print.

Boosts Home Town



#### Florence Seward

day. Goodby. I would like to be or the Rue side.

Benjoys Carnival.

By Leila M. Benedict, Aged 852 Years, Franklin, Neb. Blue Side, The carnival is here this week. They have a Ferris wheel, and I rode four or five times on the merry-go-round. We went to the dogs took fleer places on the platform one jumped in a box and the others on little studie.

The crainval has a museum and some other shows. At the glass blowers we saw a man making a boat and the difference between a sum of the shows. At the glass blowers we saw a man making a boat and the difference between a sum of the shows. At the glass blowers we saw a man making a boat and the difference between a sum of the shows. At the glass blowers we saw a man making a boat and the difference between a sum of the shows of the shows are sum of the shows and the others on little studies.

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The carnival has a museum and some other shows at the glass blowers we saw a man making a boat and the difference between a sum that went as man that went and did several the same that went and did several the side of the same that went and did several the same that went and the same that went and did several the same that went and the same that went and the same that went and did several the same that went and the same that went as man that the same that went and the same that went and the same that went and the same that went as man that went and the same that went and the same that went and the same that went as man that the same that went and the sa

### W. J. Bryan Doesn't Smoke a Corn Cob Pipe; Other Hoosier Inquiries

Their Own Page

Well, hors and girls, where do you think I went on my vacation. Went down to Indiana, where the Hoosiers come from. You know when a kill goes awar from home to another city on bown he always flunks everaling is so different and so much better than in his home frown. And when he gets back home he sort of changes is mind and thinks the old home nown is the best after all. Anyway, a chlow takes more notice of things she in he is away from home. I went down to La Porte county, indiana, or I suppose it is up to La Porte county, indiana, or I suppose it is up to La Porte county, indiana, or I suppose it is up to La Porte county. Indiana, or I suppose it is up to La Porte county. Anything of interest. What have son got to show? Tasked.

Then he drove nearly a mile from the town of La Porte, the county seat, and he stopped in front of a neglected farm. This is the old Guiness farm, he said. I told him. I had heard about the old place, but I did not tell him. I thought it was nothing to be very groud of. He told me the story of Belle Guiness, who advertised for husbands who had money, and when the men who would be had seventeen victims. I felt queer-blee when I looked at the place, which is spocky and deserted.

I visited at a small place known as Wanatah. In the general merchanides store I looked at some corneous pipes and told the man that some people back in Nebraska smoke corneous pipes. "Does W. J. Bryan smoke a corneous pipe," the country merchant asked. I the Deutschland.

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

NEBRASKA AS A STATE

(Conducted Next Sambay)

The Nebraska Indian Today—
There have been great changes in the Indian tribes which once called Nebraska their home. The Pawners (Libbs—In the period them to their reservation in Oklahoma. Next in the Indian tribes which once called Nebraska to the Ottoes and Missouris, bring together as one tribe now immering only 411. They have a beautiful rich prairie bordered with interfer their home. Joining the of the Poncas. Here live the part of the Poncas, S83 in munher, who did not return to Nebraska. Thus sale by side in the heart of Oklahoma live three tribes of Nebraska. The seem of the propose of the Poncas in the propose of the Poncas in the propose of the Poncas. Here live the part of the Poncas, S84 in munher, who did not return to Nebraska. The sale was a state closes with the year labouring in the propose of the Poncas in the

They number about 100.

Rights of Indians—All the Indians to which we ship to the and have the same right to vote and to hold office that white people have every year would fill 1,000,000 farm. Rlue Side, father is a mail man at Utica, He has twenty-six miles to go, rives one horse when the roads good, but when it rains very hard in the winter he drives two riddles and see if you could guess which the drives two riddles and see if you could guess which are fearning the drives that white people have. They own some of the very best land in the state, much of it rented to riddles and see if you could guess white farmers. Some of these Indians work hard and are learning the then:

What did the salt shaker?

What is the difference between a schoolmaster and an engine driver?

What is the difference between a lover and his rival?

What is a new born baby like a gale of wind?

When is a man thinner than a lath?

What is the hest way to keep a service of the days before go to school and learn the English languages atthough the Indian languages.

Besides Old Life in the service of the days before the white men came. Their children go to school and learn the English languages atthough the Indian languages.

Passing of the Old Life-In a fe years the old languages and the old lindian ways will be gone forever and this snow?

Schraska but its story.

Shipping Nebraska Grain—In recent years a great change has come in the route over which Nebraska grain is shipped to market. In the early years nearly al. Nebraska products were shipped east over the railroads to Chicago and the Atlantic ocean. With the building of north and south railroads, a large part is sent to the mountain states over the western lines of road.

every year would fill 1,000,000 farm wagons or make a railroad train of freight cars long enough to reach from Chicago to Denver.

Nebraska Herds—Our herds of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, if driven as fast as a man can walk across a bridge over the Platte fiver, would make a column 10,000 miles long and be four months in crossing the bridge without stopping to feed or water.

Nebraska Crops—Men and women re still living in Nebraska who have een all these changes. They have een all the counties, cities, villageid farms of Nebraska created. have seen the number of bushels of theat grown in this state increase from 147,000 in 1859, when we shipped our first surplus, to 55,000,000 in 1910. and the number of bushels of corn from about 1,000,000 in 1859 to over 200,000,000 in 1910. Nebraska today could give every man, woman and child in the United States two bushels t corn and one-half bushel of wheat

"You may it Jack will go along." Oh, goody, goody. I will go ask him. You can be fixing the lunch, mamma."

Jack said he would. We got to the river about sundown. We stayed all night and all the next day. We went home at 4 o'clock. We both said we had a good time. While we were go-

the special permission of the author. The Bee will padded hapters from the History of Nebraska, by A. E. Sheldon, from week to seek.)

NEBRASKA AS A STATE
(Continued Next Sunday)

The Nebraska Indians Today—

The Nebraska Indians Today—

The Women's Clubs—In the period between 1800 and 1900 the woman's Carb travel.

Solve and 1900 the woman's Carb travel.

that may be takined for the late of a farmer or engineer or nechanic or any of the callings by which men and women may hope to carn their liv-ing and make themselves useful to the state in which they dwell.

How Nebraska Shall Be Prosper-How Nebraska Shan Be out out and Free Nebraska is a rich, great and beautiful state. It cannot stop where it now is. It is the law ous and Free - Nebraska is a rich, great and beautiful state. It cannot stop where it now is. It is the law of life that states must grow stronger and wiser and better, for they must decay. It is the people who make a state, and the children today make the people of tomerrow. Our fathers first of all made this state free. Then they made it prosperous. The rease it thus with labor of more and of brain. They did the rough work, they built the brigges, due the web and of brain. They did the rough work, they built the brigges, due the web and or brain. They did the rough work they built the brigges, due the web and stoke the sod. They did not ask an easy time. It this had Nebraska would never have been built. For us is left to do the finer work, to use the improved ways to develop the better knowledge. This requires greater skill and timer training and persistent labor.

er skill and finer training and persistent labor.

Hard work and neighborly kindness made life happy for our fathers
even in the sodomse and disgouts
of the early day. As they grew
strong, the state grew strong with
them because every man earned his
iring. Their children will make a
richer and better the ticher and better and greater Nebras-ka by practice of the two chief vir-tues which have made the Nebraska of today bonest labor and neigh-borly kindness.

(The End.)