

MANY SAW THE ELEPHANT
BIG CROWD GREETED ROBBINS BROTHERS' CIRCUS.
Show New Exhibits and Gives Performance Quite Out of Ordinary for Circus.

The Robbins Brothers' circus had a big business in Tecumseh, Sat. Tuesday. It showed to a capacity business in the afternoon and to a very good crowd in the evening. The show was in Nebraska City, Monday, and had a two and one-half mile haul to its train from the lat there, Monday night, the lot and roads being muddy following a heavy rain. In consequence the show did not get out of Nebraska City until after 3:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning. Its train of twenty-one or twenty-two double length cars, heavily loaded, did not reach Tecumseh until about 10 o'clock, coming double-headed. Many of the cars are now being of steel construction. The show was late in getting its equipment ready on the Lemke lot, on First street, and it was well after noon when the street parade appeared. The show gave a very good parade with several new tableaux wagons, two or three bands and other music making companies or contrabands, including, of course, the prevalent steam callage. This year the Robbins show does not feature wild animal acts, but has a very good small collection of animals, including those of the cat family, twelve elephants, bears, tigers, monkeys, etc. A number of dens were open in the parade.

The performance as given by the Robbins Brothers' this year, gets quite away from the circus proper, though there are many circus acts. Its thirty piece band gave a good concert, after which the usual grand entry feature is offered in a spectacular production or pageant, termed "The Arabian Nights." A part of this is on an elevated stage at one side of the tent, and the balance in the ring and about the hippodrome course, the entire company, with many horses, camels, elephants, etc., taking part. This includes a company of twenty-five Sioux Indians, chiefs, square and opposites. Twenty minutes is consumed in this presentation, and then follows the circus acts, in the top of the tent and in the three rings and hippodrome track. Bareback riders, tumblers, contortionists, jugglers and others participate in the circus acts, with many clowns, of course, and as feature performance seals, elephants, dogs and monkeys. The performance is closed with another spectacular production, which is very pretty, especially at night when under different colored lights, and this is entitled "America." Noted war chiefs and other men of history are shown, including Washington, Grant, Lincoln, Lee, Roosevelt, President Coolidge, etc., with a climax reached in the appearance of Columbia and Uncle Sam. Revolutionary war soldiers, Indians, cowboys, Civil

war soldiers, Spanish-American soldiers and the boys who went "over there" are a part of the spectacle, and, interwoven in this part of the show and just preceding it, are given wild west scenes, the circus on the "covered wagons" with its emigrants by the red skins, the cowboy mail carrier in relay service, and so forth and so on. "China Bill," advertised quite extensively by the show and at the head of the wild west exhibition, is no other than the Vic Anderson who, three years ago, was associated with his cousin, Clyde Ingraham, in the show business. Both are former Tecumseh men, and Mr. Anderson is a nephew of Mrs. Sarah Incurbin, a pioneer settler of Tecumseh and now of Oklahoma. Anderson has appeared in special acts with the "Tecumseh Ticks," the "band boys," show of years ago. The show had its "after or come-out" performance, in which it was said a frantic ride would consume a wild horse, the cowboys would give some exhibitions of their work, and there would be a wrestling bout. Robbins Brothers' show is no different from other circuses in that it had side-shows and other concessions. Its organization for the big job of making the show each twenty-four hours is very good, and at 1:30 o'clock that night, the special train departed for Ashland, Kans., where it showed on Wednesday. The management, press agent and others about the show are very courteous, all bills are paid with cash on hand, and there were no complaints of anything.

Auction Land Sale.
Well improved Gage county farm of 160 acres in high state of cultivation, to be sold at public auction on the premises, three miles north and one-half mile east from the northeast corner of Adams, Neb. Sale starts at 1:30 o'clock, p. m., Thursday, August 27, 1925. Terms.

The Misses Lottie and Louise Sandstrom of Lincoln were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Asplund, from last Friday until Monday. They are Mr. Asplund's nieces.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Vance came down from Lincoln, a week ago, to visit with Mrs. Hannah Craft and Helen and Mrs. F. C. Radke. They came at that particular time to see the play, "The Rivals," given by home talent, on Friday evening of last week. Their daughter, Miss Sarah Vance, had a leading part in the play, and Mrs. Vance's sister, Mrs. Radke, coached the production and carried one of the parts so well.

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