INDIANS NO LONGER FOLLOW WARPATH

Rosebud Sioux of the Spotted Tail Tribe Have Now Become a Race of Farmers.

MODERN HOMES AND SCHOOLS

It was only about a quarter of a century ago that the Rosebud Sioux, in those days better known as the Spotted Tall Indians, laid down the tomahawk and the scalping knife and turned their attention to more peaceful pursuits, such as growing grain and raising cattle and much inhorses on their lands that now comprise the counties of Gregory, Tripp, also Mellette and Todd, an area about brought into fifty miles wide and 150 long, lying play in the along the south line of South Da-

kota, just north of Nebraska, That these Indians, of whom there are now about 5,500, have made good, is the assertion of Charles L Davis, superintendent, who has looked after their tin No. 609, welfare during the last two years.

Returning from Washington, Mr. Davis last Friday. While here he discoursed useful in this locality. on Indians, particularly the Rosebud Sioux, saying:

Nearly All Self-Supporting. "Of the 5,500 Indians of the Rosebud

you can find anywhere. They are farm-ers and stock raisers, though they are giving more attention to raising cattle and horses than to raising grain., At this time they have something like \$,000 head of cattle and about the same number of horses. They have considerable land under cultivation and quite a large area out to alfalfa.

"That they are thrifty is borne out by the fact that in the banks in the towns close to their lands they have more than \$50,000 on deposit. A few ter shown in figure 1. Thickness of them have automobiles, but they are not given to the purchase of these machines, preferring horses and wagons

and buggles. 'During my trip to Washington, I arranged for the purchase of 2,000 heifers and 400 to 500 brood mares. These animals will be sold to the Indians at cost. The stock is of good grade, the idea being to satisfy the demand of the Indian that they be made more self-sup-

Work of Development.

"When I went to the agency I worked on the idea of bringing about a development of the Indians and Introducing the idea of independence among them and I think that I have succeeded. At the present time practically all the Rosebud Sioux reside in good, comfortable houses. They are warm and as modern as houses can be made in the country. In these houses they have good furniture and the occupants live as well as the average white people.

On the agency we have three board-by varying styles ing and twenty day schools, but there to suit the tastes are not enough to supply the demand of different kinds upon them. Each year it is noticeable of birds have that more and more of the Indian chil- been rewarded by dren are anxious to enroll themselves in such tenants as the schools and in many instances it is chickadecs. Fig. impossible for them to attend, owing tufted titmice. to the distance that they reside from the | white - breasted nuthatches, buildings,

bal relations to a great extent and now lina wrens, violet-green swallows, crested ein business that was looked after by the flycatchers, screech owls, sparrow hawks. chiefs is conducted by a council, the and even some of the woodpeckers, the members of which are elected. We have master builders themselves. Flickers our courts and if an offense is com- readily accept houses built according to mitted, the offender is tried and as a rule the decision is final. We have our own police and our jail and all over the tract that was once the reservation, the best possible order is maintained.

Indians Teach Indians. Farmers have come in from outside and to them we have leased something over 200,000 acres of land and the lease money goes to the Indians, who are the owners. They are careful in spending their money and in buying and sell ing use as good judgment as the average white man.

'At this time most of the Indian land is fenced and fenced with wire and posts, and in these inclosures during the sum mer the Indians pasture their stock. "A great many of the helpers are in dians. They work in the fields, leachng other Indians how to care for stock fronted woodpeckers are willing occu- removable. and how to plant and harvest the crops. pants of artificial houses, and even the The stenographer in my office is an downy woodpecker, that sturdy little car-Indian girl and in taking dictations and penter, has, in one instance at least, operating a typewriter, she is an ex- deemed such a home a satisfactory abode attached near the saves of a building.

women, who are equally as good, Some of the white men living close to our lands have married Indian girls, birds which would never venture the per floor. This house can be opened for dark houses suited to woodpeckers. They per floor, the interbut we are not encouraging the intermarrying of the races,

pert. There are a number of the young

With the exception of the oldest men of the tribe, all of our indians are rapidly acquiring the ways of the whites and are dropping the Indian customs. In conversations among themselves, all the younger people speak English and most of them speak the language fluently, I can notice that there has been a wonderful improvement among them during the last two years."

Burlington Raises Pay of Track Crews

The Burlington has 'aised the pay of all track laborers from 16 to 17 cents per bour. The advance 1: brought about by be made into bird houses by merely nail-squirrels. Attention to this one item of the control of the contr the fact that laborers are scarce and that ing on a cover and cutting out an en- spring cleaning is a substantial factor in work on the sections.

Like most of the other railroads, the Burlington has in the nost employed large Omaha Man Proves numbers of Greeks and Italians on the section work. During the last six months a fairly large proportion of these men have returned to the land of their birth, there to take up arms and enter the war

DELAYS FILING DEED TO KEEP FROM PAYING TAXES

covered that four lots of the old Omaha View school site, sold in December, 1911, were recorded by the new owner a few days ago, the alleged purpose of delay being to evade paying taxes. Treasurer Ure advised the school officials that he would require the new owner to pay back taxes, which now stand against him since 1911. Another sale of the property is said to have been imminent when the discovery was made. Secretary Bourke of the Board of Education will make a complete check of all school property to determine whether there are any more similar cases.

Signs with Buffalo. Waiter Lonergan, judged the best short-stop in the New England league last wear, has signed to play with Buffale.

How to Build a Bird House that Will Stand Weather

to how to build a bird house.

Almost anybody with a few tools and skill in using them can tack together the bits of board needed to provide a habiten ble

shelter for a bird. But genuity and taste can process. The States partment of Agriculture.

issued in 1914, gives in great detail the manner of providing homes for the more en route home to the agency at Rose- familiar birds. From this publication The bud, S. D., spent several hours in Omaha Bee has selected a few that will be most

The habit of nesting in bird houses has trated in the figure. The cover is to go been adopted by individuals of many on after the log is fastened in place. species which would not ordinarily be exagency, fully 3,000 are self-supporting and this may be taken as indicating that it and song sparrows is shown in figure 1. trouble by gnawing houses, eating eggs most of them are as good citizens as will become more general from year to As it requires little lumber or labor, one

number of birds hatched in houses in-

That western wrens and bluebirds should

take as naturally to artificial shelters as

did their eastern relatives was to be ex-

pected. On the other hand, the use of

houses by birds which until recently had

persistently ignored them is surprising

and must be considered a victory for

those who have studiously attempted to

enlarge their circle of feathered neigh-

Woodpeckers, nuthatches and titmice

excavate their own houses, usually new

their standards. Red-headed and golden-

bors.

ones each year,

leaving their old

homes to less

capable archi-

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artificial houses

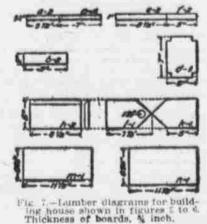
generally go to

the woodpecker

for designs, and

and

The interest taken in the enterprise of trance hole. Such makeshifts are rarely attaching birds permanently to their this respect, and many experimenters



large branch, hollowed by decay, and fitted with a top and bottom as illus-A nest shelter designed to be placed in

rig. 8.—Diagrammatic drawings of bluebird house. This house can be removed from 4ts floor by unfastening two wire hooks.

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weeds or brush frequented by these birds.

Fastened to a large horizontal branch or

in a crotch of a tree it is likely to be

The house shown in figures 3 to 6 is

designed to be set on a pole or a tree stub for the use of swallows especially.

used by robins.

It can be cleaned by sim-

ply lifting the box from

wrens, as well as swal-

lows, nest in this style of

house, though they pre-

fer a deeper cavity. An-

other pole house is shown

in Figure 8. This is es-

sentially after the wood-

pecker model and is suit-

able for bluebirds. By re-

leasing the hooks which

fasten the box to the

base, cleaning is easy. A

tached to a tree. It can

be opened for cleaning by

turning a button and re-

moving the bottom. This

house is easy to build and

if suitably proportioned

riety of birds. Plans are

furnished for two sizes-

one for bluebirds and the

other for screech owls or

The flicker house

shown in Figure 5 is de-

signed to be placed on a

post or the stub of a tree. The roof can be lifted in

a bottle. A house suita-

able ble for members of

attached to boles of trees. The bottom is

Figures 14 shows a house designed for

wrens and house finches. For wrens it

may be placed on a tree or fence post. If

Martin houses are built on the apart-

spacrow hawks.

birds which would never venture into below being through the rear of the up-

have been occupied by robins and brown cleaning by lifting out the upper floor.

base. Bluebirds and

furnishing detached homes and apart- weatherproof and are never pleasing to houses. A little sulphur scattered about a keep their grounds free from them. Some ment houses for the feathered friends the eye. Branches containing real wood- house is a good remedy for parasites, regard flying squirrels as but little better who will sojourn during the summer in pecker holes, when obtainable, are per- When bluebirds or swallows take possesand around Omaha is spreading at a haps the best attraction that can be of- sion of a martin house it is a good plan rels are occasionally troublesome. It is rapid rate. One reader of The Bee, deeply fered most house birds in the breeding to put up a one-room house in the vicinaroused by the exhibition just made at season. By carefully fitting such a ity and remove the most from the martin the city hall of bird houses constructed branch to a fruit or shade tree its for- house. Interlopers, thus evicted, often by the pupils of the city schools, has eign origin will scarcely be noticed. The transfer their housekeeping to the small asked for some detailed information as house shown in figure 6 is suitable for house. Houses designed for woodpeckers less there is reason to believe that it has use in trees. It is made from a log or should always have an inch or so of saw- acquired the habit of eating eggs or dust in the bottom for the reception of eggs, as woodpeckers do not gather nest materials. Due attention should be given to repairs. It is easier to keep houses in good order than to build new ones.

Birds have numerous enemies from which a careful landlord will try to guard them. Among these is the English sparrow, whose persistent attacks too often drive more desirable birds away from their nests and from the neighborhood. Those who wish to tree their premises of these sparrows will find recommendations in Farmers' Bulletin 493, "The English Sparrow as a Pest." European starlings, which at present are not distributed beyond a narrow strip of the Atlantic coast region centering about New York. are to be condemned for their pernicious interference with native house birds.

Cats and large snakes are enemies of birds, the former perhaps killing more birds than any other mammal. Trees and poles supporting bouses should be sheathed with tin or galvanized iron to prevent these enemies from climbing to pected to make use or such homes, and shrubbery for catbirds, brown thrashers the nests. Squirrels give more or less and killing nestlings. Red squirrels, in particular, have a very bad reputation in

than red ones. Even gray and fox squirnot necessary, however, that bird lovers should wage indiscriminate warrare against all squirrels. It is far better to adopt the rule never to kill a squirrel un-

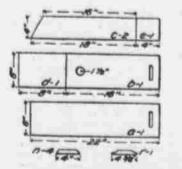
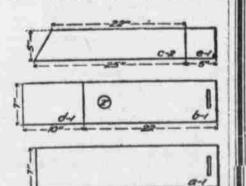


Fig. 12. - Lumber diagrams of house shown in figure 11. suitable for downy woodpecker. By reducing size of entrance it becomes right for titmice and nutharches. Boards & Inch.

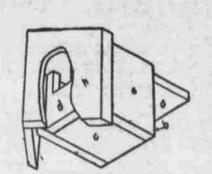
young birds; the result will probably be that not more than one red squirrel in fifty nor more than one gray squirrel in a hundred will have to be killed. Where aquirrels are numerous they give more or less trouble by gnawing and disfiguring houses. This damage may be prevented. however, by covering the parts about the entrance with tin or zinc.

Another means of attiracting birds about human habitations is to furnish as abundance of food, preferably in food shelters. If one is unable to make shelters that will protect food in all kinds of



15 46 4 ig. 12.—Lumber diagrams of house shown in figure 11, suitable for red-headed woodpecker. Thickness of boards % inch.

weather, the food may be fastened to trunks or branches of trees or scattered in sheltered places on the ground. A decided advantage in naving shelters, aside from that of protecting food, is that they may be placed where the birds can be watched conveniently. When shelters are used the birds are first baited by placing food, such as suct, seeds or cracked nuts, in a conspicuous place, and then led by degrees to enter the cuclosure.



to snow interior.

For the information of those who may not want to build elaborate bird houses. and yet want to furnish something in the way of shelter for nests, this table from a bulletin issued by the Audubon society will be of special benefit. It gives the dimension required by the birds to the size of the aperture, as being important in preventing the intrusion of bird enemies:

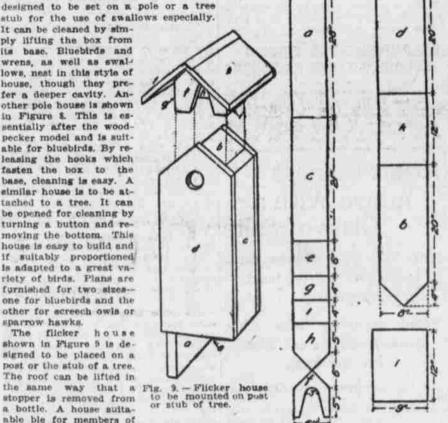


Fig 11.—House to be placed in tree for woodpeckers, chickadees, nut-hatches, or tit-

the woodpecker family and also for nuthatches and titmice, including .-Lumber diagrams flicker house shown in fig-ure 9. Thickness of boards chickadees, is shown in figure 11. It is

listed and especial attention is called

in which to raise a family. Shelters have house finance or wrens will use it. The ing one or more aldes open are used by front gable is open, entrance to the room SPECIES. ment plan to satisfy the social instinct so marked in martins, but so conspicucusty lacking in most other birds. They usually contain not less than ten or twelve rooms and for this reason are relatively complicated, especially if they are miniatures of elaborate buildings, as is often the case. Like the single room houses, Barn swallow ... they should be easy to inspect and clean from top to bottom and, if possible, should be made proof against the English rested flycatcher .. Crested flycatoner Flicker Red-headed woodpecker Golden-fronted woodpecker Hairy woodpecker Downy woodpecker Soroech owl Sparrow hawk Saw-whet owl Barn owl Wood duck (a) One or more sides (Each spring before birds return from the south all filth and litter should be carefully removed from bird houses. In addition to the relics of previous occu-

Sartorial Riot at Excelsior Springs

thrashers, and, in one instance, by a song

Harry W. Cowduroy of this city has celsior Springs (Mo.) newspapers. A mes-Members of the buildings and grounds sage from the springs gives this decommittee of the Board of Education dis- scription of his latest sartorial sufficiency: Light gray business suit, green overcoat, green spats, green lid encircled by a black and white band and a walking stick." It is stated he was the cynosure of many eyes as he walked along the boulevards of Excelsior Springs.

JAMES M'CABE IS FOUND DEAD IN CELL AT THE JAIL

James McCabe of the Havens hotel was found dead at 6 a. m. yesterday in a collection of jewelry, the police decided cell at the city jaff. McCabe was ar- that he was a mite too fastidious for the their execution would likely follow. rested at 1:30 Friday afternoon for inpolice to locate some relatives.

TAKES FIVE SPIKES FROM ROAD, CONSCIENCE HURTS

John Mellen, general agent of the Northwestern, is in receipt of five 2-cent postage stamps that have gone into the broken into the society columns of Ex- individual, who signs nimself John and writes from some place out in Nebraska. that a year ago he stole five spikes from the company and that he sends the stamps in payment.

JUDGE FINDS HE HAS RIGHT TO CARRY PERFUMERY

Because John McGill, arested Thursday by Officer Baughman and charged with intoxication, had in his possession a large bottle of expensive perfume and a small average man.

toxication. Police surgeons pronounce In police court, however, McGill gave a the cause of his death as acute alcohol- satisfactory explanation of his tastes us Efforts are being made by the a perfumery and jaw-dru connoisseur and was discharged

Two Villa Generals

EL PASO, Tex., March 25.-General Manuel Medinavietia and General Manonscience fund. The conscience-stricken uel Bands, two former Villa officers who were taken into custody here a few days ago, have disappeared from the El of the discrimination against Omaha mailing his letter on the train, asserts Paso jall and are understood to be on that has recently been noted in the mattheir way to New Orleans.

their appearance in the city at this time. Reports that General Medinavietia and General Bands might have returned to Juarez were not credited by local police officials, who said the two Villistas would be seized by the Carranga authorities should they return to Mexico and that

Want Ads never shirk their work-they will get results, if anything will

Key to the Situation-See Want Ads.

Traffic Bureau to Flee from El Paso Look Into Rates by Which Omaha Loses

The traffic bureau of the Commercial lub is making a thorough investigation ter of rassenger rates. A round trip from Police officials said they would make no Kansas City to Chicago has been anmove to retake the two generals as there nounced at \$1%. Omaha is paying a were no charges against them. The two double rate for such a trip. The subject Mexican officers were placed in jail pend- is of importance, and has aroused a great ing an investigation into the reason for deal of excitement among the business

> OMAHA BANK CLEARINGS GAIN A MILLION A DAY

Omaha gained an average of \$1,000,000 a day in bank clearings during the week. The total clearings for the week were \$23,271,762.66, while the total clearings for this week a year ago were \$16,627,485.85. Omaha bank clearings have shown a gain over last year every week so far this year.

BURGESS-NASH

UNUSUAL Values for Monday

\$25.00 Mahogany Lamps, \$17.50

Beautiful mahogany floor lamps, 5 foot 8 inches high, 12-inch hase, fitted with silk shade, in either rose or amber color, regularly \$25.00, Monday, \$17.50. (Third Floor.)

\$3.25 Cretonne Slips, \$1.95 Garment containers, made of excellent quality cretonne, all colors, 50 inches long; formerly \$3.25. Monday, \$1.95. (Third Floor.)

Pleated Embroidery Flouncings, 98c 27-inch pleated embroidery flouncings with wide beading for ribbon, very specially priced, at, the yard, 98c. (Main Floor.)

Val Laces and Insertions, 5c An attractive assortment of French and German valuees, edges and insertions to match. A splendid value at 5c the yard.

Bleached "Mesco" Sheeting, Yard, 25c
"Mesco" bleached sheeting is extra strong, will stand daily laundering, full 24 yards wide, special, at 25c the yard. (Basement.)

45-Inch Pillow Tubing, Yard, 18c Continental pillow tubing, 45 inches wide. A quality that is well-known to housewives for its dependability; usually sold at 25c.

Monday, 18c. (Basement.) Mercerized Poplin, Monday, 25c

Burton's Fifth Avenue brand, 36 inches wide, made from selected yarns, 2-ply and twisted, white, black and range of colors.

15c Waistings and Shirtings, 5c Striped waisting and shirting. Spring weight, regular 15c kind,

Monday, from the bolt, at 5c the yard. (Basement.) \$7.50 Trimmed Hats, Special, \$4.75

An extraordinary collection of trimmed hats, including milan hemp and lizere braids, trimmed with smart bows of ribbon. French

flowers and novelty feathers, large and small shapes, in all the favored colors and black. (Basement.) Black Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.49

Rich black chiffon taffeta, very desirable for suits, dresses and skirts, 40 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

36-Inch Crepe De Chenes, 98c
Crepe de chine, in all the dainty light shades, especially desirable for blouses, full 36 inches wide, 98c the yard. (Main Floor.)

DRUGS SPECIALLY PRICED Dorin's | Colgate's | paper, 10e grade, 4 rolls shaving soap for3c B r unette rouge .. 28c bouquet soap, for 23c Listerine, 50c cake 10c Crepe tollet Borax chips. large pkg. 25c House hold Borax chips, paper, 5c large pkg. 25c grade, 7 rolls size 19c for 25c Sani flush, Burgess-Mash Co.-Main Floor.

Pekin Striped Taffeta, \$1.25 Striped taffeta silk, chiffon finish, Pekin and awning stripes, in street and evening shades. (Main Floor.)

Genuine imported pongee silks, natural color, guaranteed to wear and wash; special, at 50c the yard. (Main Floor.)

\$5.00 New Separate Skirts, \$3.95

Women's and misses' new Spring skirts in shepherd checks and new novelty plaids, tan, navy and black, with or without belt, patch, slit and the new Charley Chaplin pockets; regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, at \$3.95. (Basement.)

Women's Spring Coats, \$5.95

All the latest weaves, with or without belts, some have loose flare backs, others Norfolk effects and some plain tailored backs.

New Silk Dresses, \$12.95 Smart new silk dresses with georgette crepe sleeves, full skirts, copies of higher priced models, sizes for women and misses. Others up to \$19.50. (Basement.)

Dainty Camisoles, Monday, 85c

Made of good quality creps de chine with val lace top. all
sizes; very specially priced, at 85c. (Second Floor.)

Crepe and Batiste Gowns, \$1.25
Gowns, made of plain or figured crepe and batiste, square or V-

Stamped Tea Towels, 2 for 25c

The very newest style lint proof tea towels, stamped with small tea pots, cups and saucers, knives and forks, for line embroidery.

Porch Pillows, Each, 49c
Made up of good quality cretonne and small braid trimming, with inside pillow, all ready to use. (Third Floor.) Boudoir Pillows, Monday, 98c

Made of fine quality filet lace in pink, rose, blue and white, box filled and lace trimmed. (Third Floor.)

Five Cents--First Payment, Delivers Your Choice of a Standard Sewing Machine



NO OFFER could be fairer or more liberal. All that is necessary is for you to come to our Sewing Machine Section in the Basement Monday and select your favorite sewing machine from our stock of well known and reliable makes, register, pay five cents, and the machine will be delivered immediately.

Every Machine Guaranteed

Each machine is guaranteed for a lifetime against defective workmanship or material. Free sewing lessons by competent instructor.

Specials for Monday

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