Dear Happy: I would like to join

birds, animals, trees and plants. 1

am 11 years old and in the sixth

John was the head of his "gang."

He went over to a crowd of boys to

"Little Dick," as they called him, on

account of being so small, was in

the center. He belonged to Happy-

"Who'd belong to that club?"

"It's only a girls' club," said an-

"No, it isn't," said Dickie firmly

"Humph!" said one of the boys,

"C'mon, let's have a game of ball

right," chorused the others. The

game was a fine one and all went

home in good humor, promising to

come back after supper. On his way

table. His badge was on the table.

the street car was coming in a few

"I want my doggie," he wailed. "Go

dog and, before he was quite off the

track he tripped and fell. When he

"Did you get your dog?" asked

"Yes," said Dick, smiling broadly.

Dear Happy: Will you please send

John stepped up and said:

other.

Dear Happy: I wish to join the awoke he was surrounded by anxious

find them talking of "Happyland."

grade. I am writing a story:



Birds and Dumb Animals Find Friends in Go-Hawks. AVE you noticed how steadily deeds of kindness grow? Each week there are always five or six boys and girls who, through some special

act of courage or by their protection and care of birds and dumb

It is considered well worth while among the Go-Hawks to be happy. There is but one way of doing it, and that is through real real service to these little helpless creatures of the field and air. Every day and every way there will come a chance to prove yourself the friend of dumb animals as

It is good to hear that so many of you have been careful to keep all summer the pans of water on your lawns. These add so much to the comfort of the birds, and should be filled at least once a day with fresh water. Every so many of our Go-Hawks made bird houses last spring with the hope of making new friends among the birds and feeling certain they would want to go to housekeeping in the pretty new homes they had provided. Some have sent word that they have also made bird baths, following the directions that our good friend Peter has given in his workshop. How do you suppost the birds feel when they come winging their way

north in the spring and suddenly find a yard where the trees have pretty little homes all ready for their comfort? They will look about and then discover a bath for their comfort, too, in a shady spot near the shrubbery. They surely will feel they would like very

much to live near that big house, believing it is full of good friends to all "I am keeping enough water out that the birds may have all they need, and then I like to have a pan also for the thirsty dogs that run across our and every day." This is a paragraph from a letter sent to Happy by a

Nebraska Go-Hawk. This is a very kind thought of Paul Alexander and one that will surely make him good friends among dogs as well as birds. Everyone is not given a chance to save lives of birds and animals, but there are plenty of opportunities each day to be kind to them. The great point is never to lose a chance that comes our way to help. Write and tell what you have done

flowers to hospitals."

their plans on the Carroll third floor,

Mrs. Shirley was having an interest-

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(Continued Next Sunday)

Here is another piece of doll fur

least this is the word sent to Happy and by John Wainwright, a Boston

o make the top of your table out of

the cover of a box somewhat larger

than the one you use for the bottom

ting together pasteboard doll furni

Bobby Tiffany jr., of Sharon, Mass.,

THE GUADE POST

Good Books for Children.

supervisor of children's work in the

Boston Public Library. This week

Aldrich, T. B., "The Story of a Bad

Babbitt, E. C., "Jataka Tales Re

Harris, J. C., "Little Mr. Thimble-

Hudson, W. H., "A Little Boy

Longfellow, H. W., "The Song of

Pyle, Howard, "Pepper and Salt."

finger and His Queer Country."

with fur on it.

she suggests:

Hinwatha.'

THE PETERS

charge.



Editor Shirley wishes to make a trip ith a friend but hesitates to leave his bother alone. Jack Carroll and the Golawks decide to look after Mrs. Shirley uring the editor's absence and he dearts, feeling his mother will not be mely. Jack spends a week at the Shirly home, then, in turn, Donald, Piggy and Tinker, When Tinker arrives he inds a little carpenter shop fixed for im in the basement, as the "squaw dy" has heard of his love for "tinker-us," For a bob ride that Mrs. Shirley lans for the Go-Hawks, Tinker makes pecial chairs that rock a little and have sended water bottles attached for armth for Mrs. Shirley and little lame immie. In going around a sharp curve, Irs. Shirley and Jimmie are thrown out a the snow. When they reach home, laker tells the squaw lady how badly e feels over the mishap. Jack also wories over it and two days later calls a neeting of the Go-Hawks. say that you and Don and Piggy

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

(Continued From Last Sunday) To a Go-Hawk the summons was beyed, and shortly after 4 the memthe floor at the door of the tent, sit-Tinker always insisted should be She had worried much over the twins POLLY.

"What's up now? Got another stranger, all from a mistaken idea squaw lady for us?" Donald's tone of loyalty to their self-appointed was a bit quarrelsome, for things had friend, the undertaken not gone altogether right with him nt school.

Jack paid no attention to the quesions. "It makes me sick about the bob-ride, for it looks as though we Edn't take very good care of her." "Wasn't all of us did it, anyhow.

'Twas Tinker's fault, for he made those old chairs so wobbly. I am glad he didn't make a chair for me." Donald looked at Tinker accusingly. "I 'spose it was my fault, but I niture made easily from a box.

was trying to make those seats the note paper box of some kind is said finest things anybody ever had in a to be the best size for a table. At bob, and I didn't know those waterbags would leak. If they hadn't leaked they would have kept them mighty warm, and gee! I'm just as sorry as anybody and you needn't all pitch on me!"

"I didn't call us here for anybody to pitch on you." Jack thought it Go Hawk. He writes that it is well time for him to end the hostilities "I want to do something to make it up to our squaw lady, that's all."

"I'm glad it isn't my week yet, for most likely she won't want to make cookies. She bakes the fattest cookies I ever saw." No one knew better than Piggy about the merits of the "Do you help her comb her hair, or

what does she do about it, Tinker?" "'Course I don't, Pat, and that's why one of you girls ought to be there for she has to help Jimmie, too. He's hardly been able to sit up since the bob-ride, She has asked his father if she couldn't keep him there next week." "Tomorrow's Saturday. Let's go

over and stay all day, and I'll comb her hair and curl it and fix it up part. Fasten the bottom of the bo like Aunt Sallie's, and Pat can dust up before cutting out the rails and and Tinker can run errands, 'cause the legs. Use brass fasteners in put it's his week, and-"

'Hold on, Prue, you go so fast, before a fellow gets a chance to think," chimed in Jack. "Who's to take care of Jimmie?"

"I was just coming to Jimmie when you interrupted me. I was going to

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"I will honor and protect my country's flag."
"I promise to help some one every day. I will try to protect the birds, all dumb animals, trees and

THE SINGING DELL



IN AUGUST

By HAPPY. The August oun shines very hot, And so I take my wat'ring pot And to my mother's garden go. Where many pretty flowers grow. I give to each dear little friend A drink, and then I like to bend My head and whisner to them all. "Tomorrow I shall come and call." And then each one will-lightly

sway. And nod her dainty head and say That she is grateful just to be A flower, to bloom for you and me



can read to him, and take over some Peter and Daddy have gone away of your games, and we can have a on a three days' camping trip, and and were given papers on which was Part of it was due to the unexpected One day her Sunday school teacher lovely time, for we'll play it's a hospital, and oh, Pat, I'm going to rip make a cake to take with them. So great fun to guess, so she said: "Why This uncle at first threatened to play He received her with great pleasure, the flowers off my last summer's I decided to try hat for a bouquet. They always take

MAPLE SUGAR CAKE.

Prudence seemed to have removed the situation entirely from Jack's with lump butter the size of an egg. Cream one cup of granulated sugar hands. He did not care, for he had Stir in the yolks of two eggs and the accomplished what he wished, and that was to arouse the tribe to a sense that they must redouble their energies at once in behalf of their white of one. Then add two small energies at once in behalf of their from the oven and when cool enough to ice, spread the following filling While the children were laying between the layers.

Filling for Maple Sugar Cake ing time at home. Miss Sallie had pers of the tribe took their places on called to see her, and offer her as- it hairs when dropped from a spoon. sistance, and at the same time she Then add syrup to well beaten white mark was the fact that the (advant-creases every year. ting around the camp fire, which hoped to receive some advice her sif. of one egg and stir until smooth. attending the funeral of a perfect

Another Way to Be

a Good Go-Hawk A good Go-Hawk does not forget to put out water for the birds during the warm summer days. Birds need it not only for drinking but also for bathing. And even Fido likes to find a pan of cool water in the yard. So remember this way to be a good Go-Hawk.



Ruth's mother found her itterly the other day. "Why, dearle, what is the matter?" she asked. "What are you crying so

hard about?" "'Cause," sobbed the child, "I start ed to make my dolly a bonnet and it came out bloomers.'

Field and Forest

How many of you know a catalpa tree when you see it, with its large leaves that are heart-shaped? While the leaves come out in May, it is not until July that the white flower ouds appear among the foliage. The upturned twigs end in a spike of blosoms. They are creamy colored with dashes of yellow and purple and the rim of the flower oup is prettily scal-

If you look closely at these dots of color in the throat of every flower you will find they are ar ranged in lines that lead to the nectar sacs. Can you guess why this should be? It is to guide the bees to the nectar feast that is waiting for hem. Isn't that a wonderful thing to remember?

The two stamens are ripe before the pistil. When a bee crowds into the flowers it rubs off the pollen on its body. When the bee later visits an old blossom some of the pollen is rubbed off on the ripe stigma and in this way good seed is set. We do not always remember, do we, that will never so long as he lives harm the bees are helping as well as any living thing and loves everything merely taking the nectar they love

I wish every one of you might visit my woods these hot August days, for it is always cool in its shadows. So many wild flowers are in bloom, for there is no one to pull Choose one of these books to read them up by the roots nor disturb each week. Perhaps you had better them, and so they are constantly cut the list out each time and take blooming. There seems to be many it with you to your city library. It new plants this year. is prepared for the Happyland boys and girls by Miss Alice M. Jordan,

UNCLE JOHN.

Irene Rajotte of Manchester, N. H. is giving the birds water this summer and also never touches their nests.

A Lesson. "Tell me little spider, Who taught you how to spin? Tell me little minnow, How you learned to use your fin? Tell me little swallow. Who taught you how to fly? And they each said, 'It is easy

If you only try and try."

Today when I looked in my mail box outside my oak tree home I found these "Nuts from Doris Schile of New Haven, Conn. What has two eyes but can't see?

What begs for money but doesn't know how to spend it? Answer-A monkey.

What has a tongue but can't talk? Answer-A shoe. What has a hundred eyes but never

Answer-A thimble?

Answer-A button.

Twenty-eight horses on a red hill, Now they go, now they go, now they stand still? Answer-our teeth.

What has a mouth but cannot talk?

Answer-A river. What has a roof that is wet all the

Answer-Your mouth.

Dear Happy: I would like to join mals. I am sending a 2-cent stamp herself and her son.

button. Your friend, MANLEY SORENSEN. Ogallala, Neb.

Our. Cow.

Dear Happy: I enclosed a 2-cent she delivers a wash. stamp for button. I am always kind I am kind to dumb animals. The other night I was milking a cow Why is the letter T like an island? which always had to be tied to be Answer-Because it is in the mid-milked. I talked kindly to her and after walking around the lot several times she stood still till I milked her.

> tonight without a bit of trouble. Well I will close and go milk the cows. As ever, OLIVE DIVERS, Age 13. Fulton, Mo.

Peter and Polly love to play tennis, lage) was almost entirely on hisso they were very much pleased to be (side). He was but a poor lieutenant invited to a tennis party the other in the-(service) of his country, while morning. After a game or two, the she was an helress in her own right.

A Tennis Romance.

a jealous friend of hers was mean a-(fault), but that on the contrary enough to say he was caught and the human rule is-(love all). So they Boil one cup of maple sugar until fast-(bound) in her-(net). The best were married, and while both are ap argument against this-(cutting) re- proaching-(forty) their-(love) in-

THE LILTYNE PLENTY

OF ONION SHOOTS-

YOU KNOW THEYRE !

AN WILLIM IT WONT BE

HOTHIN FOR YOU TO WEED THIS LIL GARDEN PATCH

VERY STRONG

Come Play With Me

not print it on the Happyland page, -(deuce) with all their plans. "It's Cute and sweet little Sally Mesher. Go-Hawks can enjoy it, too?" And man. "You've made a dead-(set) at She loved them too well for words. that's why today I am giving you | the girl's fortune. You've played a- We now learn that she was kind, (game) and played it-(double), but I For never a thing did she leave be can tell you while I am here to look after her interests and shan't- Sally always scrubbed the floors. ball) and from the beginning it was (score)." However, the malden suc. And helped her father with the chores. a case of—(love two). Although— ceeded in—(striking out) her uncle's No wonder! For a Go-Hawk was she; (thirty) years old he paid his—(court) objections, and with a—(toss) of her She learned the motto and kept busy to her with the eagerness of a boy pretty head she showed him that of-(fifteen). In spite of his devotion young love could not be regarded as Are there any other Go-Hawks like

Letters From Little Folks of Happyland THE KINDNESS OF JOHN.

Tommy was a boy of 8 years of Oh, mother in my heart you are he Go-Hawks. I am 8 years old and age. He lived with his mother in a Like a beautiful, heavenly, evening your club. I promise to be kind to live on a farm. I have a pony named small house. They were very poor. Buster. I feed mother's chicks and Besides they were both sickly. Tom- And I see in your face like the sunlittle turkeys when she is sick. I my's one arm was lame. His mother promise to be kind to all dumb ani- took in washing to make a living for The wonderful patience you always

and coupon and hope I soon get my One day when John, a strong, The wonderful smile you always healthy neighbor boy, came in the schoolroom he found four other How do you manage to keep it boys teasing Tommy. One boy picked up the waste paper basket and You are far more precious than dolacted as Tommy's mother does when

Tommy became very angry at last always be. I have ducks, pigs and a threw it at the boys. They dodged. cow for pets. An example of how It hit the schoolmaster in the face. You have hidden from me life's toll

asked. "I did." said John.

"No, you didn't" replied the schoolmaster. "I did. They were insulting me I am sure she will stand for me again and made me angry," said Tommy. "Stand, those who made him an'-

> Four boys stood, looking ashamed LUCY ROLLE. Columbus, Neb.

hind.

OH-IM JUST PUTTING TH KIDDLES THROUGH SOME EXERCISES -IT

MAKES EM FIT AN' STRONG.

MR, CHUCK S

Sally Mesher was a graceful girl; She'd dance and dance about in a whirt.

Her little friends would often say: "Oh, look at Sally, so sweet and gay." Indeed, she was, I will admit, guests all went up on the big veranda Their romance had its (rough side). For never a crime did Sally commit. Miss Play Girl, so the rest of the all your fault," he said to the young How Sally did like beasts and birds;

> No wonder! For a Go-Hawk was she; soon. I will try to be a faithful memas a bee.

her Yes, like little Sally Mesher?

FRANCES WASIELEWSKI. South Omaha, Neb., Route No. 3, soon.

shine aglow show.

there?

land and wore his badge. lars to me. And all through my life you shall alsneered one of the boys.

to dumb animals. I am sure I will and picked up the inkstand and Oh, mother of mine through all of these years

"Who threw this," the schoolmaster How to repay you I think I know, him alone, boys, he belongs and that's all. I sent for a badge to see My love for you shall grow and grow, how it looked." And when I am older I shall try to be "it's a girls' club, anyway." Just the very best you could wish of before supper," said John. "All

And I hope that when you are old and gray You can look back o'er life's path-

With that wonderful face all free out after supper he passed the library from care And a look of peace and contentment John stopped a moment, the badge there. looked so bright and pretty. John

LOUISE KOORY. Age 13. 815 Worthington Place, grasped it, put it on and ran out. In front of his house a crowd of boys had gathered around the track and A NEW GO-HAWK.

Deary Happy: I wish to join the Go-

minutes. He ran out there. On the Hawks. I am sending you a 2-cent track was a dog and near by was stamp for which please send me a "Little Dick." stamp for which please send me a button. I promise to be kind to all dumb animals and birds. Respect. and get him," they said. But he couldn't. They would hold him back. fully yours, The street car was coming closer NELSON RODGE, John rushed forward, grabbed the

McGrew, Neb. A Sixth Grader.

Go-Hawks. I am in the sixth grade faces, Dickie among them. and am 11 years old. I am enclosing a 2-cent stamp, hoping to get my pin John eagerly. JEAN FRANCES HUSE. 1810 Norfolk Ave.; Norfolk, Neb.

Another Go-Hawk.

Dear Happy: I have a cat and her name is Peggy. I am sending a 2cent stamp. I hope to get a pin ETHEL SURBER. Aged 10. | 608 South Fourth St., Norfolk, Neb.

"Salright," said John. "After this I'll do things worth while." GRACE GUILTY. Box 357, O'Neill, Neb. Age 11. Loves Animals

"and thanks for getting him.

me another Go-Hawk pin for I have ost mine and I am sure sorry. I had two little gray kittens and they both died. I am very fond of animals of any kind. I am promoted to the Fifth B in school. I take care of the neighbor's little kitten. It has a black spot on its eye and it has vellow spots too. The color of it is black and yellow and white. Enclosed you will find a 2-cent stamp. I am 10 years old. Your true friend, Donna A. Jokander.

Our Race.

Dear Happy: Enclosed you will find a 2-cent stamp, for which please send me a button. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade at school. My teacher's name is Miss Bigelow. She is very nice. We have been racing in school with the girls and boys to see which could have the least absent and tardy marks. I must close. Yours RITA BEATTY. 163 Maple St., Chadron, Neb.

Wants Letters.

Deary Happy: This is my second letter to you. I lost my pin and am sending a 2-cent stamp for another one. I think Peter Rabbit is very interesting. We have two little kittens. Their names are Snowball and Skeezix. Their mother's name is Trixy. If any of the Go-Hawks are 13 I would like to hear from them.
I hope to receive my button soon. Your friend, NELDA FUNK. South Bend, Neb. Likes Our Letters.

Dear Happy: I am enclosing a 1-

cent stamp for which to get my button with. I read the Go-Hawks' let ters every time and like them very well. I am a Girl Scout so it will not be hard to live up to the laws. I promise to live up to the laws and be a true Go-Hawk. I will send a story next time. I will close.-Evelyn Felber, age 11, Wayne, Neb. Has Many Pets. Dear Happy: Enclosed find a 2-

cent stamp for which please send me

Go-Hawk pin. I am Il years old

and will be in the eighth grade. I

live on the farm. For pets I have

a dog named Buster and 11 cats. I must also tell you that I have six yellow danaries. I will close.-Esther Biskeborn, Cotesfield, Neb.

WILL BE KIND. Dear Happy: I am 12 years old. would like to join the Go-Hawk club. I am sending a 2-cent stamp for the button. I have six chicks. I will be kind to all animals. Your friend.

ALBERTA THORSON. Mead. Neb.

Second Letter.

Dear Happy: This is my second leter, I am sending a 2-cent stamp. I wiff promise to be kind to dumb animals. I have one pet, "Bingo." I read Happyland every Sunday, I hope Mr. Wastebasket is pretty busy. My letter is getting long.

HUBERTA KILDARE,

Paxton, Neb. A New Member.

Dear Happy: I want to be a Goliawk and have wanted to for a long ime. I have enjoyed reading the other Go-Hawks' letters and that is

will enclose a 2-cent stamp and hope

what made me want to be one I

to receive my pin soon. Age 9. Lyone, Neb.

LOIS SNYDER.

HUMP TO SELF GOOD AN LIVELY AN CIVE THIS LAWN A CLOSE HAIRCUT-QUICK OR SUMFIN DREOFUL WILL HAPPEN TO YOU - YOU KNOW YOURE STRONG AN WILLIN' OUICK AN' SCATTER THIS OL' ASH HEAP - YOURE SO STRONG -

HAY MAW HAW OH SHUCKS! NONE OF

HERE-HES STRONG AN WILLIN' ALL



















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