Twin Stories

Dutch Twins Catch Their Wooden

little boat! Kit's were still bobbing about in the water near the pier.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" shrieked Kat; but the tide was going out and carrying

The Swift Dollar

The Swift Dollar shows

you what becomes of the

money we get for meat

It is interesting to study

and to show to others, and

helps you to understand

the outstanding and fun-

damental fact of the pack-

ing business - a small unit

profit on a large volume

It is light, the size of a

One was made for you.

Swift & Company

Union Stock Yards

Chicago, Ill.

dollar, and makes a satis-

factory pocket piece.

Send for it.

of sales.

and all by-products.

and fished out both of Kit's shoes. it was sandy. After lunch grand-Then Kat took off her other one father said: and her stockings, and they all three went back to the beach. out any fish at all."

Grandfather and Kat covered Kit So by and by he went back to the up with sand to keep him warm pier and caught one while the twins They ran to the end of the pier while his clothes were drying. Then played in the sand. He put it in and looked. There was Kat's shoe grandfather stuck the twins fish the lunch basket to carry home. sailing away toward America like a poles up in the sand and tied the Kat brought shells and pebbles to lines together for a clothes line, and Kit, because he had to stay covered Kat brought shells and pebbles to hung Kit's clothes up on it, and Kat up in the sand, and Kit built a play put their three wooden shoes in a dyke all around himself with them,

ow beside Kit.

Then they are their luncheon of dyke. Then she made sand-pies in her shoe farther away every minute.

They could not get it; but grandwith some radishes from father's
father reached down with his rod

garden. It tasted very good, even if

They played until the shadow of

the dyke grew very long across the sandy beach and then grandfather

said it was time to go home.

He helped Kit dress, but Kit's clothes were still a little wet in the thick parts. And Kat had to go barefooted and carry her one wooden

"It will never do to go home with-

They climbed the dike and crossed the fields, and walked along the road of the tail means "rudder." This is easy that I am surprised every boy by the canal. The road shone, like another case where nature provides in the world does not do it nature. a strip of yellow ribbon across the green field. They walked quite slowly, for they were tired and

By and by Kit said, "I see our house," and Kat said, "I see mother

Grandfather gave the fish he caught to Kit and Kat and Vrow Vedder cooked it for their supper; and though it was not a very big fish, they all had some.

Grandfather must Vrow Vedder something about what had happened; for that night when she put Kit to bed, she felt of his clothes carefully-but she didn't say a ward about their being damp. And she said to Kat: "Tomorrow we will see the shoemaker and have him make you another Then Kit and Kat hugged her and

said good night, and popped off to sleep before you could wink your

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Helen Taft, college dean. Daughter of former President William Howard Taft. Born in Ohio in 1891. She is considered the leading authority on higher education for women among the progressive ele-ment in educational circles. Dean of Wellesley college.

Pathe Phonograph to Be Given Away Free During PatheWeek at Union Outfitting Co.

Factory Demonstration Begins Saturday, Ending Friday, April 2d.

Representative From Pathe Laboratories Will Be Present One Week.

With several weeks of cool weather ahead, one's thoughts and there is nothing that will add more to the enjoyment of the family than a Pathe Phonograph. Realizing this, the Union Outfitting, Company has secured the services of a Phonograph Expert from the Pathe Labortories for one week to explain the many exclusive and entertaining features

strument so desirable. Come in Saturday and learn about the wonderful Pathe Sapphire Ball that makes it unnecessary to change needles. the Universal Pathe Tone

that make the Pathe Musical In-

Arm that plays any make of record and learn how you can secure a Pathe Phonograph FREE

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1417

Douglas

For Boys and Girls

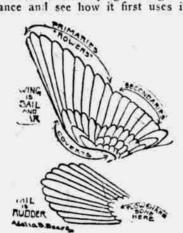


By ADELIA BELLE BEARD.

A bird is a boat of the air, its wings are the sails and oars, its tail

and rudder.

Watch a bird flying a long distance and see how it first uses its



wings as oars, forcing its way through the air as a rower forces his mentum gained by first vigorously rowing sends it forward as mowork and coast.

But at times the bird undoubtedly ts wings are sails and it glides do it the very first time you tried. along, tipping occasonally as a boat tips when its sails are filled. It will

bird true to its course.

The wing and tail of a bird are shown in our illustration and I suggest that you secure a wing of a chicken, or other kind of fowl, which has been killed for food, and identify the feathers that make the bird go. A barn-yard fowl is not built to fly the distance that a bird does, but its wings are made on the same

It is the quill-feathers of the wing snown as primaries that are the rowers," These are fastened to the ving bones and are not easily dislodged. The soft, covert feathers are used merely for protection, as shingles are used to protect the out-

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ing to the large demand. Get yours now. Come in

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®Sports that ®

What new trick will you teach us today?" asked Ralph. Beppo walked to the mat and

The long, stiff feathers of the bent forward till head and hands wings have a Latin name which were on the mat; his legs straightmeans "rowers" (oars) and the ened in the air and, motionless as a Latin name of the long, stiff feather "That's it," he said. "It's so dead another case where nature provides in the world does not do it naturan example for men to copy by ally. It's really much harder to showing them the use of sails, oars stand on your feet than on your head; for when upside down you have three points of support-your head and your two hands.

"Now watch me and remember all that I tell you-kneel on the left knee with the right foot just a few inches ahead of the knee-place both hands on the floor with fingers spread; place your head on the floor about a foot in front of the hands; rest both knees on your elbows and lift your feet from the Sec-I am standing on my head, but my legs are not up in the

Beppo made the boys do what he had shown them a number of times, and, when they had demonstrated that they could hold the position easily, he continued his lesson.

"Remember what you have just learned," said the little clown, "and membership of 143 and has become the perfect 'head stand' will come with a little practice. From the po- chautauqua to be given next sumsition I have just taught you, raise boat through the water, then, with the legs very gradually and don't 100 wings wide spread and motionless, let your neck wobble; keep your pledge" sent out by the state chairsails along without effort. The mo- feet well in front until you get 'the feel' of the balance. Boys usually fail in the 'head stand' because they mentum makes your bicycle go on are in too much of a hurry to get when, after pedaling hard, you stop the feet up, and they fall over on their backs, but if you go at it easily and slowly raise your legs, you can takes advantage of the lifting and keep your balance and before long carrying air currents; then, indeed, you will wonder why you couldn't "When you get home place a sofa pillow about a foot from the wall even take an upward turn without and try your head stand on that; if one beat of its wings, and all this you overbalance, touch the wall time the tail, as rudder, keeps the with your foot and that will help you get 'the feel' of the head stand."

Copyright, 1920, by J. H. Millar, The Britsh government is now

formulating a plan for the immigration of the approximately 1,250,000 women in excess of the male population. It is either spinsterhood or immigration for these fair maidens.

Miss Ruby Roberts, champion wo man billiard player of Australia, is now on her way to this country. where she will meet the best we have in the way of faminine players. Girl students from China are fast

overcrowding the French universities, so eager are they to gain higher

Douglas 1973

The Best Coffee for Teas is

BEE WOMAN'S SECTION

Federation Notes

The Laura M. Woodford club of Scottsbluff, at a recent meeting elected the following officers: President, Mrs. J. C. McCreary; vice president, Mrs. S. K. Warrick; second vice president, Mrs. Harry Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Walter Jones; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Justice. The teachers of Springfield enter-

tained the members of the Woman's club of that place at the High school auditorium, Thursday, March 11. Burton Twitchell of Omaha Community and Welfare entertainer had charge of the evening's program. Mrs. A. G. Peterson addressed the

members of the Nineteenth Century club of Aurora last Friday-afternoon on "Our State Institutions." Mrs. Peterson is a member of the state board of control. The Bradshaw Woman's club has elected officers for the ensuing year

president; Mrs. C. Smith, vice president; Mrs. A. W. Gray, secretary; Mrs. H. A. Bick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. J. Adams, treas-Geneva has started a night school

as follows: Mrs. C.

class in Americanization under the auspices of the Woman's club and in the charge of a teacher from the public school.

The Woman's Club of Geneva is

accommodations at the two railway responsible for a Redpath-Horner mer. At their last meeting over women signed the

The new officers for the Superior Woman's club are: President, Mrs. B. C. Mendell, vice president, Mrs. Parsons; secretary, Mrs. Snow;

treasurer, Mrs. Silver. lected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Wallace Robertson; first vice president, Mrs. M. A. Shedd; second vice president, Mrs. Hattie Summers; corresponding secretary, ical of this section of the country Mrs. O. P. Fulton; recording secretary, Mrs. A. A. Ballard; treasurer, ferent from any convention that has

The Wauneta Woman's club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ger- other parts of America, begin now trude Ransdal. Roll call was an- to plan for this meeting. Let us swered with current events, after remember that the hostess alone discussed. Mrs. Mary Baltry led the convention, nor do the guests alone lesson on "Our America." Mrs. H. bring success; ideal results come Helen Rign Robinson's "Preparing hostess and the right guests. Let Women for Citizenship." Mrs. Hat- us, as the much-to-be-envied guests, tie Williams gave two of her own resolve that we will journey to Des readings. The club will meet at Moines carrying our part of enthuthe home of Mrs. Merle Green siasm, of knowledge and of inspira-

Following a luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. T. Day last week the Twentieth Century club at Cambridge elected the following officers:

What Do You Know?

(Hero's chance to make your wits worth money. Each day The Bee will publish a series of questions, prepared by Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the public schools. They cover things which you should know. The first complete list of correct answers received will be rewarded by \$1. The answers and the names of the winners will be published on the day indicated below. Be sure to give your name and address in full. Address "Question Editor," Omaha Bee.)

By J. H. BEVERIDGE.

Where was the first high

2 .Who was the first woman college graduate in the United States?

3. Name the first white child born in America.

4. In what city was Washington inaugurated president? What three states have fur nished the most presidents?
(Answers Published Monday.)

MONDAY'S ANSWERS. In China in 1900.

Because it commemorated the one hundredth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Lexington.

\$25,000. Thomas A. Edison. Winners: Marion Kortright, box 553, Wayne, Neb.

Ida M. Tarbell, historian. Wrote exhaustive history of the Standard Oil company and of Napoleon Bonaparte and Abraham Lincoln. Un-married. Born in Erie county, Pennsylvania, lives in New York.

Bulletin Issued by the Iowa Federated Clubs for June Biennial.

A biennial bulletin has been issued by the Iowa women in anticipation of the general federation meeting to be held in Des Moines next June. With only three months very definite shape. Catherine Conrad says in the Des Moines Sunday Capital for March 14:

The first publicity bulletin of the Golden Prairie biennial has been issued by the publicity committee of which Mrs. F. W. Weitz is chairman, and as an indication of the finesse with which the women of Iowa are going to carry off the biennial, is most gratifying. The bulletins were distributed at the diliners given Thursday evening at Harris-Emery's, when the state board members of the federation and the bien niel hoard met for an intimate talk about the biennial, and created a furor of admiration for the work of the publicity committee and of enthusiasm for the biennial and Iowa's ability to put it over.

The bulletin is neat and attractive, done in the form of a four-page, 10-inch leaflet on cream-color glazed paper. A picture of the Iowa state capitol graces the first page. The cuts of Des Moines are well

circulating petitions directed to the railway officials asking for better chosen and beautifully executed. Information is imparted in the bulletin of interest to local women as well as to the prospective delegates, and has been chosen with fine taste as to the things that really

represent the city and state. To warm the hearts of the host esses in the face of their great undertaking, the following statement of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker's is given in the bulletin:

"Every true American who has traveled wisely loves the spirit of the great middle west. The people are so open-minded, the warmth of their welcome is so inspiring, their civic deeds are so full of courage, that The Beatrice Woman's club has life seems bigger and better for the visitor who comes with the right vision. It must follow logically that the biennial which is to be held in Des Moines next spring will be typand will furnish an atmosphere dif-

ever been held. "Let us, the club women from business matters were does not make the success of a A. Peterson gave a chapter from from a combination of the right

Wisconsin Woman's Ideas.

"I believe with increasing fervor each day in education, especially education for citizenship," says Mrs. W. H. McCabe; vice president, Theodora W. Youmans in the Wo-Mrs. C. A. Phillips; secretary, Mrs. man Citizen. "Viewing that section A. Aiken; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. of the country where republican principles prevail and that section where they do not exist, I take chances for the promotion of education with the republican party. "I want the best and wisest industrial legislation for men, women,

and children and the best moral regulation, especially for the protection of younger girls. Again I look abroad, compare laws in republican states and have my choice confirmed. "I choose the republican party because that party, in Wisconsin and the nation, makes me a voter. I am grateful, but I am not bonding my political future to gratitude. By en-franchising women the republican party shows itself possessed both of

sense of justice and a progressive spirit.

Mme. Rejane, the famous French actress, has been created a chevaiere of the Legion of Honor, In Uganda a wife costs four bulls.

box of cartridges and six sewing The first woman ever to hold a position in the city waterworks department of Columbus. O., is Miss illian Hoffman, who has been appointed requisition clerk of the department!

needles. A Kaffir lady is worth from two to 10 cows.

(Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syadi-

TTHEN any part of the earth W becomes heated by the sun's rays, the air becomes thinner and rises. As it goes up, a current of cooler air comes in to take its place, thus making the disturbance we call the "wind." Likewise, damp air-which is lighter than dry air of the same degree of heat-will also rise and, rising, cause a disturbance above

It is for this reason that there s usually a breeze from the sea by day and from the land by night, the land being heated faster than the water and the fresh air from the sea coming in to take its place. At night the process is reversed. The land cools faster than the water and the "wind" goes out to sea. Because these processes are continually going on all over the gathers strength like a snowball and attains the proportions of a gale or a hurricane.

Tomorrow's question-WHY do coats have buttons on the

Beautiful Women



My HEART and My HUSBAND By ADELE GARRISON

How Mrs. Durkee Agreed and Then Confided in Madge.

Luckily, Alfred Durkee's back was toward me, and I was able to left before the big meeting, it is not signal a warning appeal to his surprising that plans are assuming a mother. That she heeded my warning, bethought herself of the consequence that might follow her open disapproval of Alfred's suggestion knew by the way she smoothed out the resentful lines in her face as deftly as if she had passed a flat

"Why, of course, Alf, that would be lovely, and I'd rather have Leila take care of me than anybody else!" she said with such enthusiasm in her tone that I paid her powers of dis-simulation a mental tribute. "But," with just the right note of considerate doubt, "don't you think it would be very unjust to her to ask her to give up so much time? Of course she will feel that she must do it i you ask her, and she will probably give up work of her own that ought to be attended to."

"Let Leila and me do the worry ng about that part of it," Alfred retorted. "I happen to know that she has nothing on hand just now that can't be left for two or three weeks." Was there unconscious depreca-

ion in his tone? My thoughts went back to the characterization Dicky once had made of the Fairfax sis-

"They're dear, lovely girls," he said, "but they'll never amount to anything. They'll be teaching 'art' n their native Virginia town when Rita Brown is a successful exhibitor.

I wondered how seriously Leila Fairfax took the work which Alfred evidently regarded so lightly. If she did not realize her own limitations, and Alfred possessed the lack of tact and understanding of the feminin- mind common to so many husbands I saw ugly, jagged rocks in the course of their marital bark.

Her One Fear.

Alfred's tone was so decisive that his mother evidently saw it was useless to argue the question further, and therefore gave up the point at ssue with the gracious cheeriness that makes her so lovable.

"Of course, if she can come it wil be perfectly wonderful," she said "But you must try to get somebody to help her with the work." "Mrs. Madge and I will see about

that." Alfred returned with a nod to me. "Fortunately, things are pretty dull just now, and I can manage to get away early afternoons and help Leila a lot."

His face was wreathed in the fatuous smile of an engaged man who sees long hours of close association with the lady of his choice ahead of nim. His mother said nothing, and managed to keep on her face the smile of content she had brought there when she had agreed to his plan. But when Alfred had escorted Dr. Gibson out of the room she signed to me to shut the door, and when she was sure they were out of

raised herselt to a sitting position. "Oh, I simply can't Madge!" she wailed. "That girl will be all over my things, using them, and I just know she doesn't know how to take care of things. Those girls never know anything but dancing and sewing. Oh, dear, this business of having a daughterin-law isn't what you might think it is! And can you imagine what a state this house will be in with Alt and her running things? Much work they'll do. And it's moon-

light for the next week, too." What Madge Promised.

I laughted outright at the little woman's despairing tone.
"Will you kindly tell what what moonlight has to do with it?" I emanded. "Why, if Leila does any canning

she'll have to do some of it at light; I always have to, things come in such bunches, you know. And can you imagine any engaged couple canning tomatoes when there's a moon to look at? If they started em, they'd let 'em burn black while they went out and spooned in the moonlight. Well, there's one thing, she shan't use my best preserving kettle and burn it up. Madge, you be a good girl and take that over to your house and hide it. Alf will never know the difference."

I could have shaken her for he silliness, but I controlled myself and spoke soothingly:
"Of course, I'll do anything you

want me to. But you must do something for me first, and that is to take this pellet Dr. Gibson left. Then tomorrow we'll plan everything out. And I am sure Mother Graham and Katie will come over and put up those tomatoes tomorrow. You Mother Graham is an old hand at canning, and she'd like nothing better than to boss Katie around on that job. "Oh, if she only would do those,

Mrs. Durkee sighed. "I think could go to sleep." "I'll promise that," I said holding the pellet and a glass of water out

to her. "So shut your eyes." (Continued Tomorrow.)

Calendar

Community Service—Thursday, at Giris Community house for the 1 K. club and their guests at 6:20 p followed by a costume party of the group from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. School Forum—Thursday, 4 p. m., High chool auditorium, regular monthly meeting, Community singing, 4 to 4:15, Psychology Department, Omah Woman's Club—Thursday, 2:30 p. m., 1 W. C. A. Mrs. S. A. Collins, department leader. Subject, "Concepts," Dr. D. I Jenkins, instructor,

Wyche Story Tellers' League—Thursda, :15 p. nr., public library, Miss Fann frown, leader. Omaha Chapter American War Mother Thursday, 8 p m., Memorial ball, cour

Longfellow Chautauqua Circle—Thur ay, 7.30 p. m., public library. Lesso Journeys Through Mexico," read by M. Benson Woman's Club—Thursday after noon, with Mrs. J. T. Pickard. Benson hurst. Roll call will be responded to be quotations from Robert Louis Stevenson Mrs. H. Johnson will read a paper of "A Trip Through Yellowstone Park." Mis Pickard, principal of Yates school, will speak on the "Parent-Teacher Organiza-ion."

Rose Cecil O'Neill, artist. Famou throughout the civilized world at the creator of the "Kewpie" vogue. Lives in New York. Married.





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