

For Boys and Girls

For Boys to Make

Some Novel Bird Houses.
ORLAND M. RYDE.
"Tell us how to build some bird houses that are different, Uncle Bob—something that the other fellows haven't built."
"If you know what bird houses should be like, Sonny," came the prompt reply, "you ought to be able to see ideas in any pile of boxes of tin cans. The birds don't care about the beauty of their homes. They seek safety and shelter. All that a bird house need be is merely a box or a can that is weather-proof. It should have a perch. The door should be from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches across, depending on the size of the bird you wish to attract. It must be out of reach of cats and other enemies of birds. Here are some designs that will start you on the track of novel ideas:



"The bird apartment house (Fig. 1) is made of several flat boxes (say 11 inches square and 6 inches high) set on top of a pole and covered with a roof. Each box should have four doors and should be divided into four apartments, as shown. The boxes may be set square, on top of each other, or diagonally to provide perches.
"The bird tower (Fig. 2) is made of several tin cans, set on top of each other with an old funnel for a roof. Boil the cans to remove the labels and to clean them. Cut each door so that the tin flap that is cut may be bent out for a perch. Boards may be placed between, to fasten the cans together, or upright sticks outside may be used.
"The bird cabin (Fig. 3) consists of several tin cans, cleaned, and with doors and perches, set end to end on a flat board. Cleats on either side will hold them in place, and a couple of boards will make a roof.
"A keg-o'-bird nest (Fig. 4) is made of an old nail keg, divided inside into four nests, each with its own perch and door. A cheese box, with sides cut down to 3 inches and placed upside down, makes the roof.
Remember, though, whatever you build, be sure to paint it and to put it out of reach of cats."
(Tomorrow: The April Fool Girl.)

Woodcraft

Don't Sleep on Wet Ground.
FRANCIS ROLT WHEELER.
"I hope we won't catch cold!" exclaimed Lucy, a trifle nervously. "Maybe it won't rain any more, but the ground's just sopping!"
"Chunk—his name was Chester, but everyone called him 'Chunk'—grinned cheerfully at his sister. "Don't worry, Sis," he said, "you won't catch cold. I've got the Merit Badge for Camping in my Boy Scout troop. Why, I'd be disgraced if you caught cold! Couldn't let that happen."
"But the ground's sopping," she repeated, not far from tears. "It won't be when I get through with it," declared Chunk.
And he set to work to build a roaring fire on the best level piece of



ground he could find that was raised a trifle. In half an hour he had a blaze so hot that it was hard to get near enough to stoke it.
"It's jolly and warm," Lucy admitted, "my things are all dry now. But it'll be cold on the ground, just the same. Where are you going to put the tent, Chunk?"
"Right there," he answered pointing to the middle of the fire.
"It'll burn!"
"Not much it won't," affirmed Chunk, and proceeded to lay the wood for another fire.
"What's that for?"
"Night fire."
"Isn't that big blaze enough?"

PHOTO-PLAYS.

WHY?

do stars twinkle?
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The "stars are really suns which are continually throwing off light, precisely as our sun is throwing it off. This light passes through different layers of air and vapor before it reaches our eyes. These layers, being of different thickness or density, make the light of the star appear to flicker or twinkle, just as a motion picture film which is run too slowly flickers. The light is slowed in intensity by one layer of air and increased by the next, with the result that it appears to shimmer—a condition which we have described by the word 'twinkle.'
Dust in the air causes this twinkling to appear greater, to be magnified or accentuated. Dust also gives rise to rain, as each particle of it forms the nucleus for a rain drop. This, then, is the scientific foundation for the old weather proverb that 'When the stars begin to twinkle, soon the earth will be a-sprinkle.'"

Tomorrow's Question—WHY do we close our eyes when we sleep?

Brick Yard Loses

Residents in the vicinity of Martha street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth streets, were sustained by a majority of the city council yesterday when they protested against the proposed establishment of a brick yard by the Smith Brick company in their neighborhood. Mayor Smith and Commissioner Towl voted for the brick yard.

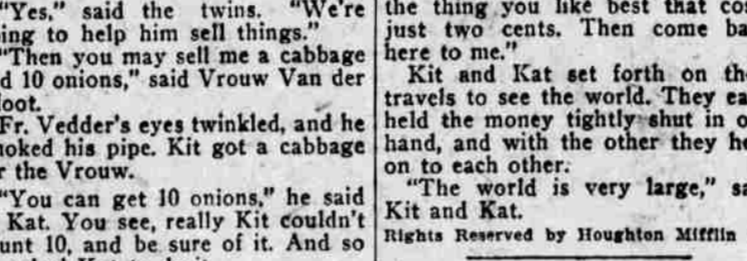
"I'm going to let that one out. You'll see."
Before very long the big fire began to die down and Chunk, cutting a stick with a crotch to it, pulled away the smoldering logs that remained, lighting the new fire with them.
"Now," he said, "we'll put the tent on the spot where the fire was. It'll be warm and as dry as a bone."
It was, and when Lucy awakened in the morning, she declared that she had slept as cozily as in her own bed at home. As for a cold, she didn't even have a sniffle!
(Tomorrow: The Principles of Fencing.)

PHOTO-PLAYS.

TWIN STORIES

BY
LUCY FITCH PERKINS

Dutch Twins at Market.
A large woman with a big basket on her arm came along to the small stall where Kit and Kat were sitting. "Bless my heart!" she said. "Are you twins?"
"Yes, ma'am," said Kit and Kat. "And Kat said, 'We're 5 years old.' 'O my soul!' said the large woman. 'So you are! What are your names?'"
"Christopher and Katrina," they called us Kit and Kat for short." It was Kat who said this. And Kit said: "When we are four feet and a half high, we are going to be called Christopher and Katrina."
"Well, well, well!" said the large woman. "So you are! Now, my name is Vrouw Van der Kloot. Are you helping father?"
"Yes," said the twins. "We're going to help him sell things."
"Then you may sell me a cabbage and 10 onions," said Vrouw Van der Kloot.
Fr. Vedder's eyes twinkled, and he smoked his pipe. Kit got a cabbage for the Vrouw.
"You can get 10 onions," he said to Kat. You see, really Kit couldn't count 10, and he was sure of it. And so he asked Kat to do it.
Kat wasn't afraid. She took out a little pile of onions in a measure and said to Vrouw Van der Kloot: "Is that 10?"
Then Vrouw Van der Kloot counted them with Kat, very carefully. There were 11, and so she gave back one. Then she gave Kat the money for the onions and Kit the money for the cabbage.
Father Vedder said:
"Now, Kit and Kat, by and by, when you get hungry again, you can go over to Vrouw Van der Kloot's stall and buy something from her. She keeps the sweetie shop."
"Oh! Oh!" cried Kit and Kat. "We're hungry yet! Can't we go now?"
"No, not now," said father. "We must do some work first."
The twins helped Father Vedder a long time. They learned to count 10 and to do several other things. Then their father gave them the



money for the cabbage and the 10 onions they had sold to Vrouw Van der Kloot, and said:
"You may walk around the market and look in all the stalls and buy the thing you like best that costs just two cents. Then come back here to see me."
Kit and Kat set forth on their travels to see the world. They each held the money tightly shut in one hand, and with the other they held on to each other.
"The world is very large," said Kit and Kat.
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Omaha Joins Campaign for National Headquarters

Participation of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce in a nation-wide campaign for national headquarters for business interests and a permanent home for the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington came to a head yesterday at a general meeting of the members, at which John N. Van der Vries, field secretary of the national chamber, spoke.
Preliminary work has been under way for some time, under the direction of a committee headed by C. C. George, who is also a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.
The present plan is to build an imposing structure to serve as a capitol for American business, on a site directly across Lafayette square from the White House.

PHOTO-PLAYS.

What Do You Know?

(Here'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.
1. What American writer wrote a poem in protest against the destruction of Old Ironsides?
2. Who were the minute men?
3. What great statesman was most closely associated with the idea of "squatter sovereignty"?
4. Who made the first boat successfully driven by steam?
5. Who first stepped on Plymouth Rock from the Mayflower?

ANSWERS PUBLISHED SATURDAY

1. The Victoria Cross.
 2. No.
 3. The Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal.
 4. Chihuahua.
 5. Four times.
- Winners: None answered correctly.

PHOTO-PLAYS.

Carriers Take Action To Improve Freight Car Supply in U. S.

Washington, March 30.—Concerted action to improve the freight car supply, especially coal carrying equipment, has been taken by all railroads. The movement, which is fostered by the American Railroad association, is intended primarily to aid in coal production, but officials said it served also, and in an important way, to relocate cars on home lines from which they were diverted and widely scattered during federal control.
W. C. Kendall, chairman of the car service commission of the railroad association, sent telegrams to all lines directing them to return coal cars promptly to mines from which they can be loaded for destinations on their home roads. The western systems particularly were instructed to rush eastern-owned cars to their home lines because in the east the effects of the coal strike have been most felt.

Theatrical Manager Dies

San Francisco, March 30.—Melville M. Marx, 55 years old, known throughout the country as a partner in the theatrical firm of Gottlob & Marx, is dead here. He is survived by a widow and two children.

PHOTO-PLAYS.

SUN
The Beautiful Hope Hampton
Modern Salome
A Drama of a Dancing Girl who found her soul.

MUSE 24th & Farnam
Three Big Stars!
DUSTIN FARNUM
LOUISE GLAUM
ENID MARKEY
in a virile, dramatic masterpiece of Alaskan adventure and romance
"THE IRON STRAIN"
A Thomas H. Ince Production
You're sure to like it!
The Great Air Robbery
Hamilton Theater
TODAY

ON WITH THE DANCE
Entire WEEK
Paramount Super-Special
masks, music, money!
beautiful girls!
and Manhattan

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
MARCH 27, 1920
THE SOUL CHILD
Making a Book Into a Movie—By Emerson Hough
THE SAGEBRUSHER
Emerson Hough.
A Great Endorsement Never Before Given a Picture!
Five Full Pages in Last Week's Saturday Evening Post
NOW SHOWING AT THE MOON Now Playing

Municipal Milk O. K.
J. V. Cherek, city milk inspector, reported that tests made this week of milk and cream sold at the municipal milk stations, showed the percentage of the butter content in milk and cream to be above the legal requirement.
Given Sentence Stay
New York, March 30.—A stay of sentence today was granted to Harry Winitzky, executive secretary of the communist party here, who was sentenced yesterday to from five to 10 years in state prison for criminal anarchy.
Dry Goods Men Meet in Frisco
New York, March 30.—The National Retail Drygoods association will hold its spring convention in San Francisco, it was announced today. The dates will be either in late May or early June. Twenty prominent British merchants will be present.
Have Root Print It—Beacon Press—Adv.
AMUSEMENTS
EMPIRE
THE GOLDEN CROOK
OMAHA'S FUN CENTER
OPHEUM
ALEXANDER GARR: EDITH CLIFFORD: "THE BAYBOW COCKTAIL": HILDA BROU: Sam Moore: Ruffalo: Lillian: Mrs. J. T. Taylor of the Day: Kingsman.

The photo-play that boosts Omaha and didn't cost any of its citizens a single cent
"The Fighting Shepherdess"
Caroline Lockhart's stirring story of the western sheep country
featuring
Anita Stewart
plus the funniest comedy Omaha has seen in many, many moons
Larry Semon in "The Grocery Clerk"
Wednesday Thursday
RIALTO
Direction of A.H. Blank