

# IN THE BEE HIVE

## Stories by Little Folks

**Jenny Wren's New House.**  
One day Jenny Wren was sitting in a shady pear tree. She was looking for a house for rent. She looked to the south and there she spied a neatly-built house on the limb of a cherry tree near by. She said:  
"That's just the thing for me."  
The next day she started off hunting for straw, feathers and other nest-building materials. When she



was coming back with the last bit of straw she saw naughty Mr. Sparrow sitting on a limb near her doorway. A little girl was hoeing in the garden. She heard Jenny scold. She scolded and scolded. The sparrow would not leave. She flew away. When she came back the ignorant sparrow was gone. She was happy. She lived in her new house ever after.—Irma Sierk, Aged 10, 3021 Sheffield Street, Florence, Neb.

### (Honorable Mention.)

**A Greedy Person.**  
There was once a very greedy man. He had lots of money, but was never content. So he thought he could get more by stealing. One night he was getting ready to rob a bank. A man came to the door and held him up. He had to pay him such a large sum that most of his money was gone. He mourned a long time about this. But he was never greedy again.—Elizabeth Mahlock, Age 11, DeWitt, Neb.

**Kenneth Cooks Dinner.**  
Mother had gone shopping. I had potatoes that I boiled in water with a little salt. I had meat and I put it in a frying pan with a little lard in it. I took the grease that was left and put flour in it and stirred it a while. I put some milk in it, then let it boil and poured it in a bowl. Mother had just come home when daddy and I were eating. I opened a can of jelly. So we all had dinner together and none got left without any.—Kenneth Cole, Aged 9, 1504 East Street, Fremont, Neb.

"There is one house, children," said the Sunday school teacher, "that is always open to rich and poor alike. Can any of you tell me what house it is?"  
"I can," replied the little boy. "It's the station house."—Boys' Round Table.

## Radio Set for Pocketbook.

An Englishman has perfected a miniature receiving set for wireless telegraphy in book form, the wave length being varied by opening and shutting the book to different degrees. Signals from Paris and Berlin have been picked up in London by this apparatus.



**Morning Glory.**  
Hark! what all my birds are chiming. Blue and pink so softly rhyming. Keep on climbing! Keep on climbing! This is all their story.

**Who Can Tell?**  
I've wondered and wondered and wondered again. If fairies really are true. I've looked and looked and looked again. But never found them, have you?

I've looked by the brook where the lilies grow; I've looked in the daffodil, violet, rose; I've looked in the pine cones and blue-bell's cup. And asked the wind that blows. I wished on the first star on a first May night; I've looked most everywhere. But "Little Jack Horner" and "Old Mother Goose" I've seen neither here nor there.

If I were a little fairy, Do you know what I'd do? I'd show myself so every child Might know if I were true. —Helen Parker, Brownville, Neb.

A calm June puts the farmer in tune.

## Does Ivy Destroy Masonry?

Ivy preserves good walls and shelters those which are not perfect. Only when bad cracks appear and mortar and plaster crumble can the tentacles of the ivy do damage. In these conditions the tiny roots, thrusting in, may hasten deterioration, but not until age or violence to the fabric has prepared the way. —Children's Newspaper.

**First Letter.**  
Dear Busy Bees: We were out camping. John was the cook, and oh, the meals he did serve us! We had ice cream, pies and candy. And we went riding in the boat. Then we played in the cars and climbed the trees.—Elmer Voss, Aged 9, 1606 East Dodge Street, Fremont, Neb.

**A Storm.**  
The storm had been coming and at last it broke. As Lily May came home From school.

The wind it blew, the rain it poured; She sat under A tree for shelter; She thought perhaps It would soon stop.

Noon came and evening and night, But still it did not stop. As she sat there in the stormy night She died from fright. —Irene Jordan, Aged 10, Omaha.

## Camp Fire Girls

### Mosquito Will Attend Camp Again.

Every girl who was at Camp Iwaqua last summer surely remembers the Mosquito. This year we hope to resurrect it after being dormant for the winter and make it twice as good as before. Get behind this paper, girls! Boost it, subscribe for it, get ads for it, because if you do you will have a real camp paper published weekly, and truly representative of your camp. Turn in any suitable material to Camp Fire headquarters.

### Camp Iwaqua

**Location and Equipment.**  
Camp Iwaqua is located on Kings lake, 21 miles from Omaha and two and a half miles from Valley Neb., the nearest railroad station. The Elkhorn, a delightful little stream, borders one side of camp grounds. Eight specially constructed, well screened tent houses, furnished with cots, accommodate the girls and their counselors.

**Features of Camp Life.**  
The chief sports offered are swimming, canoeing, hiking, volley ball and fishing. The camp also offers first aid, craft work, basketry, nature study and community singing and folk dancing. An honor system will be maintained and honors awarded for camp activities.

**How to Reach Camp.**  
Trains leave Omaha via Union Pacific for Valley, 8 a. m., 12:41, 4:30, 5:30 p. m.

**What to Bring.**  
Girls are requested to bring only very simple clothes, and have each article marked. The camp uniform consists of dark bloomers, middle, red tie and tennis shoes.

**Required Articles.**  
Two pair blankets, sheet and small pillow, three towels, plain underclothes, tennis and hiking shoes, sweater, bathing suit and cap, toilet articles. The following are suggested as articles useful at camp: Musical instruments, flash light, pocket knife, poncho, ceremonial gown, manual, Victrola records, fancy dress costumes.

**Date and Terms.**  
Camp Iwaqua opens Monday, June 20, and closes August 1. The rates are \$8 per week; \$10 per week for non-Camp Fire girls.

**So Would We.**  
"Daddy, I've got a sentence here I'd like you to punctuate." This is what paw-paw read: "A \$5 bill flew around the corner. He studied it carefully. 'Well,' he finally said, 'I'd simply put a period after it like this.' 'I wouldn't,' laughed the high school girl. 'I'd make a dash at the end.'—Ora Krumps in Science and Invention.

"Tomorrow," announced 5-year-old Sidney proudly to his kindergarten teacher, "is my birthday." "Why," returned she, "it is mine, too." The boy's face clouded with perplexity, and after a brief silence he exclaimed: "How did you get so much bigger'n me?"—Forecast.

**Viewed With Distrust.**  
Johnny, out to dinner, twice refused chicken gravy, of which he was very fond. His hostess, who had added macaroni to the gravy, finally said: "Why, I thought you liked chicken gravy." "I do sometimes," replied Johnny, "but mamma never puts the wind-pipes in."—Forecast.

"They say," gushed the lady, "that you can't hear the shell that hits you." "I dunno about that," replied the returned doughboy. "But whether you can or not, it's a cinch you can't remember it long."—American Legion Weekly.

**Making Candy.**  
Dear Busy Bees: Have you ever made candy? Well, this is the way I make candy: Two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, two squares of chocolate, one tablespoonful of butter. Then we put it on to boil. It is very good when it is done.—Frisella Monnich, aged 9, 745 East Fifth Street, Fremont, Neb.

Gladys—And when the conductor found you hadn't got the fare in your bag did he make you get off the train and walk?  
Nora—Only get off. He didn't seem to care whether I walked or sat down.—London Tit-Bits.

**Proverbs.**  
A blackberry summer. A barking dog seldom bites. A bittern makes no good hawk. Birds of a feather flock together. A but and a knock as men feed apes. A boaster and a liar are cousins-german. A bird in the hand is worth two in the wood. A bird is known by its note and a man by his talk. A boisterous horse must have a boisterous bride. A bird may be caught with a snare that will not be shot. A blunt wedge will sometimes do what a sharp axe will not. Tenderfoot—When the clock strikes 13, what time is it? Second Class Scout—I really don't know. What? Tenderfoot—Time for the clock to be fixed.—Boy's Life.

per week for non-Camp Fire girls, \$3 per week-end. A fee of \$3 is payable upon application and the remainder upon arrival at camp. No refund is made for early departure from camp. Registrations should be sent to Omaha, room 23, Patterson block, Seventeenth and Farnam, Omaha, Neb.

**General Information.**  
The camp is open to all Camp Fire girls, though any girl over 12 is eligible. Strict adherence to camp regulations is required. Trained instructors and experienced counselors are responsible for the welfare of the girls and a trained nurse will be a resident of the camp. Parents are requested not to send boxes of candy and food to camp. Sunday will be visitors' day, when the girls' parents and friends may visit camp.

### Group Meetings

The Lepse group held a council fire Saturday at the home of their guardian, Mrs. A. McKenzie. The girls' parents were invited to attend and were delighted with the work the group has done. Omaha honors were awarded to Misses Colina McKenzie, Marie and Margaret Price. Several girls took their rank and Mrs. McKenzie, her firemaker's rank.

The Tauda group held a meeting at the home of Miss Mary Curtin, and planned a week-end at Camp Iwaqua. The group was elated at the success of their ice cream social. Seven of the members expect to spend two weeks at camp.

The Banuta group held an outdoor council fire in Riverview park Wednesday. Many honors were awarded and several girls took their woodgatherer's rank.

The Taspanhu group had a council fire Thursday afternoon. Miss H. Reap was made an honorary member of the group. She was giving a name and a beautiful beaded stole that told of the girls' appreciation of her work. Miss Stella Holmes, guardian of the group, awarded the honors and Miss M. L. Guy gave several of the girls their woodgatherer's rank.

The Witawentin group, with Mrs. J. Bannison, will hold a ceremonial meeting Wednesday at the home of Jeanette Sherman. After camp these girls plan to rent a cottage at Lake Manawa for a week.

**Bears Are Doglike**  
Bears seem to have been derived from some extinct doglike ancestor, though fossil remains of bears have been discovered that belong to the typical bear family, says the American Forestry magazine. The well known extinct cave bear of Europe belongs in the last named group and was a species of immense bulk.

### OF COURSE TESS HAS TO HAVE A TROUSSEAU.

The announcement of the engagement of Tess Bone and Buddy Guff caused much excitement under the rose bush. The little folks talked of nothing else for several days, and the Lady of Fashion was so excited she could scarcely sleep at night. "Tess, my dear," the Lady of Fashion said one evening shortly after the engagement party, "you will need a lot of clothes, now that you are going to be married, and Mrs. Lover and myself will help you get your trousseau together." "What's a trousseau?" asked the Dunces who was lying on a caterpillar rug listening to the conversation. "Why, a trousseau means clothes. When a lady gets married she always needs a lot of clothes, and it's called a trousseau," answered the Lady of Fashion. "Ah, jinks!" exclaimed the Dunces.

brown house near the park where that dressmaker lives, and we'll be sure to find plenty of scraps around. Any one of the small pieces which that dressmaker throws away would be big enough to make you a half dozen dresses." The little ladies talked until it was quite late that night, and before they parted they had made plans to set out the next morning for the dressmaker's house in search of cloth. After breakfast the next morning the three little ladies set off for the dressmaker's house, and with them went Gogo and the Chinaman who had kindly offered to go along and carry back the cloth. It was quite early when the Teenie Weenies reached the dressmaker's house and the good lady was still in bed, so the little folks had plenty of time to select the materials they needed. Many small pieces of cloth lay on the floor; in fact there were so many to choose from the little ladies had a hard time making up their minds what to take. Mrs. Lover, who was a good judge of cloth, pointed out the best material, and when Tess had chosen several pieces Gogo and the Chinaman tied them up into neat bundles with white twine. "What's that?" asked the Dunces. "That's my trousseau," said Tess. "I'll arrange for that," said the Lady of Fashion. "We will get a couple of the boys to go with us, and we'll make a trip over to the

## Dot Puzzle



When you reach forty-six, I hope Our little Willie finds the —  
Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots, beginning at Figure through the dots, beginning at Figure.

### Care of Cats

Cats enjoy being brushed. This should be done carefully, always brushing the fur the right way. In lifting a cat from the ground do not by the upper part of the body, leaving the legs hanging down. Lift her gently by placing one hand under the forelegs, and at the same time lift her hind legs with the other hand. Do not take her by the nape of the neck. A grown cat is too heavy to lift in that way.—Our Dumb Animals.

### A New Member.

Dear Busy Bees: This is my first letter to you. I have four brothers and four sisters. We live on a 400-acre farm. We have horses, cattle, hogs, geese, ducks and chickens. Our pets are a dog and three cats. We raise corn, oats and wheat. I read the Busy Bees' page every Monday.—Pauline Drapala, Aged 10, Clarkson, Neb.

Teacher—Can any of you tell me what a synonym is?  
Bright Boy—Please, teacher, it's the word you use when you can't spell the other one.

### What New York Eats

Fifty thousand cars of eight leading fruits and vegetables are consumed annually by the 7,000,000 people who live in the metropolitan district. These cars would make a train 370 miles long—from New York City to Rochester. New York consumes about 15 per cent of the total quantity of apples, potatoes, cabbage, onions, tomatoes, strawberries, cantaloupes and peaches shipped each year. In the four years from 1906 to 1909, inclusive, 195,354 cars of these products were received at New York terminals. This is a yearly average of 48,838. These quantities do not include the vegetables brought into the city by trucks.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Red Feather.

I am Red Feather. I have lots of beads. I make arrows for my people to fight with. I have a canoe and I live by a lake. I love the out-of-doors and like to hunt and fish. I am a chief. I am going to fight the whites tonight.—Donald Fullington, age 12, 340 North Pebble street, Fremont, Neb.

## An Eclipse in India

Calcutta—The moon's release from the jaws of a mythical demon was anxiously watched and prayed for by thousands of people throughout India during a recent eclipse which was visible here. Hindus regard an eclipse as the act of a demon called Rahu, who is believed to swallow the moon and then disgorge it. On the Nowrah bridge, across the Hooghly river, dense crowds waited for the first glimpse of the veiled moon. Then, with one voice, cried out: "Isko Chhoro! Chhoro!" ("let it go, leave it.") Before dusk the river was thronged with bathers, as bathing during an eclipse is considered a soul-saving act. Beggars swarmed through the city, and as it is a virtue to give freely on these occasions, they collected plenty of small coins.

### The Little Dutch Girl.

My name is Hilda. I am a little Dutch girl. My brother's name is Hans. We wear long skirts like our mothers. My brother wears baggy trousers. We have a queen instead of a president. We do not wear our shoes in the house. We wear warm-knitted stockings. We eat cheese and milk and we make gingerbread cakes. We have 10 cows. Hans goes fishing every night after school. Sometimes I go fishing, too. I am 10 years old. Hans is 11.—Beatrice Dunn, Aged 9, Fremont, Neb.

If I could dine with a Polar Bear In a frigid, frosty dream. To take a slice, Of a cake of ice, And a snowball fried in cream.

### October Gave a Party.

October gave a party. The leaves by hundreds came; The chestnuts, oaks and maples, And leaves of every name.

The sunshine spread a carpet, And everything was grand; Miss Weather led the dancing, Professor Wind the band.

The chestnuts came in yellow, The oaks in brown were dressed, The lovely Misses Maple in scarlet looked their best.

All balanced to their partners, And gaily fluttered by; The sight was like a rainbow New fallen from the sky.

Then in the rustic hollow At hide and seek they played; The party closed at sundown, And everybody stayed.

Professor Wind played louder, They flew along the ground; And then the party ended In hands across all round. Sent by Aetha Combs, age 9, West Point, Neb.

"There is one reason why a weather man should make a good living." "What is it?" "He is always able to raise the wind in some quarter."—Baltimore American.

A candle lights others and consumes itself.

## For the Live Boys of Omaha

### Micklewright and Clement Represent 'Y' at Cadet Camp

The Omaha Y. M. C. A. is represented at the Central High school cadet regiment's encampment at Valley, with full equipment for the recreation activities of the boys in camp, in charge of E. E. Micklewright, boys' work secretary of the Y, and assisted by Ray Clement, star athlete of the Central High school.

The "Y" tent is the most popular place in the camp, according to reports that come back and is swarmed with boys every minute during the day and evening when it is open. Facilities for writing letters and mailing them, all care of incoming mail and packages are taken care of by the "Y" men at the camp.

A victrola with the latest records is busy early and late, and the jazz strains float over the camp from the "Y" tent at all hours. Horseshoe pitching is a new stunt at camp this summer and places for two games at a time are laid out near the "Y" tent. This is very popular with the boys. Checker and chess games draw the boys as strong as ever and Micklewright is planning a horseshoe, checker and chess tournament before the camp closes.

Free movies are run every night, being thrown on a big screen on the "Y" tent. The boys sit on the grass and watch the pictures as the strains from the "Y" victrola float out from the tent. Feature pictures, educational, scenic, and comedies are being run, a five-reel show being featured every night for the boys.

A special religious service will be conducted for the boys in camp this evening, the main speaker being L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln, chairman of the Nebraska State Board of Control. He is the most popular man with boys in the state of Nebraska and has spoken dozens of times to Omaha High school boys. His subject tonight will be "The Dreamer." The Y. M. C. A. quartet is also scheduled to sing for the boys at the meeting tonight.

The "Y" will be in camp with the boys through the whole 10 days, providing the magazines, books, writing facilities, movies, music, mail delivery, etc., for the 400 cadets. The work is being done under the auspices of the H-Y club of the school, of which George Johnston is president.

A blithe heart makes a blooming wizard.

### Weigel and Weston Return From Summer School at Hollister

Mr. N. J. Weston and C. Carl Weigel returned last week from two weeks' trip to the Ozarks at Hollister, Mo., on the White river. While there Mr. Weston was an instructor in the Y. M. C. A. summer schools for physical work, while Mr. Weigel was a student in the physical schools.

Both report that they had a great trip and that they received many new ideas and inspirations for work here in Omaha. Despite the fact that there were many woodchucks, chiggers, and mosquitoes trying to take the joys out of life they enjoyed many good hikes into the hills. Mr. Weigel says that the White river is only surpassed by the "Y" swimming pool as an ideal place for swimming. Hollister is located in the heart of the Ozarks near the southern boundary of Missouri. Mr. Weigel will soon be packing up again as he will be physical director at the Omaha Boys' Division camp period at Camp Sheldon again this year.

### 125 New 'Y' Members Enjoy Party at 'Y'

Owing to the fact that many new boys have joined the "Y" during the past few weeks it has been decided to have a party for them. Last Saturday night 125 boys arrived about 7 o'clock at the Boys' division of the Y. M. C. A., where they enjoyed an evening's entertainment. The party was given for the purpose of telling the new members how to use their membership for the best advantage to themselves. When the boys arrived they were ushered into the swimming pool, where they enjoyed a long swim on the hot evening.

In the assembly hall several reels of movies were shown, consisting of scenic, educational and comedy pictures. Several boys then told the others how they used their memberships and what it has meant to them. J. S. Arnold made a short talk, telling the boys more about the use of their privileges, urging them to take every advantage they can find time for. At the close of the evening the boys marched by the counter, where they were served ice cream sandwiches and then found their caps, saying that they had had a wonderfully good time.

### Summer Schedule for 'Y' Boys to Start Soon

With the closing of the public schools for the summer the "Y" program will be changed to more adequately serve the Omaha boys. There will be three gym classes and swimming periods each week instead of two as during the winter. The department will be open all day for any boys who come in to spend their vacation spare time. All the games, tables and library will be open to the members and friends they choose to bring with them.

Camp Sheldon, at Columbus, Neb., is the prime feature of the summer work of the boys' division. This camp period will be June 21 to July 1. About 140 Omaha boys will be in attendance at this camp. During the summer Mark Ohman, George Benolken and Frank Bunnell will be in charge of the department during the time Mr. Micklewright and Mr. Arnold will be at camp and on their vacations. These young fellows have adequately proven their efficiency in the boys' division during the past winter. They will plan special activities, parties and hikes during the summer months. The definite summer schedule and hours will be announced next Sunday.

### Final Instructions Are Sent to Sheldon Lads

A blue letter of final instructions was put into the mail last night telling every camper who is going to Camp Sheldon the most important things he must know before making the final preparations to go. This letter contains a check list of the necessary and desirable articles needed for the 10 days at the camp. With this list the boys will be able to check their baggage as they pack it and thus insure having the desired and necessary articles.

The letter also states that Saturday, June 25, is visitors' day and that transportation will be provided for all parents who wish to visit their boys in camp. Special program and activities will be provided to entertain the visitors as well as give them an idea what camp is like. After all, it is not what is around us, but what is in us; not what we have, but what we are that makes one happy.—Geikel.