

SCHOOL BRITISH WHIG

FIRST YEAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1920.

NO. 51

RHEUMATISM

This is just the season when rheumatism with its grinding pain and stiffening of joints bids bold of you. Fight it with

Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules

Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules bring certain relief and permanent results. They are recommended by doctors and sold by reliable druggists everywhere for \$1.04 a box of 24 capsules.

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L. CHAPUT FILS & CIE, LIÈGE, MONTRÉAL

Crawford F. Allan, M.A., has been engaged as mathematical master for the Smith's Falls Collegiate Institute.

If you would win the applause of the world you must have the prior

For Boys to Make



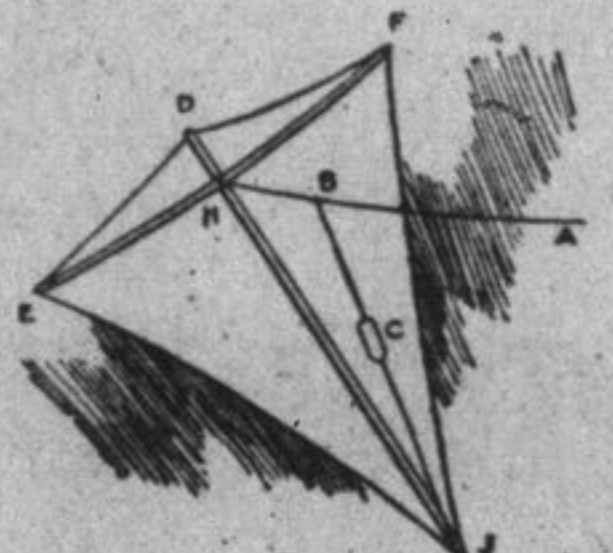
A Tailless Bow Kite

BY G. M. HYDE

March winds will soon be blowing and kite-flying time will be here again. If we are going to have some new kites it is the time to begin work on them.

A novel kind of kite that will distinguish itself among ordinary kites is a "tailless bow kite," since it is a high flyer and is successful without a dangle of cloth tail, which has a habit of entangling itself in anything nearby.

To build a bow kite, get two sticks, each 5 ft. long, strong and limber. In cross-section, they should be 3/4 in. wide by 1/4 in. thick. Then get a sheet of light, strong paper about 5 ft. square.



Set a small screw eye or large tack into the opposite side of the paper from the sticks. Then stand the kite on edge with E on the floor, press down on F so as to bend the cross stick slightly toward the paper side, drawing up and fastening the cord at F to hold the bend.

The flying string (A) should be attached to H. Another cord or belly band, should run from J a foot or so

attached to the flying string at B, about 8 in. away from the kite. After the belly band is in place, cut it in two in the middle and tie in a heavy rubber band (C) as shown.

(Tomorrow: Hunting Eye visits an army camp.)

Adella Belle Beard.

Miss Adella Belle Beard, who writes the "Woodcraft" and "Nature Study" articles that you read here each week, is National Secretary of the Girl Pioneers of America.

Miss Beard and her sister, Miss Lina Beard, have written a number of outdoor books known and read by American girls everywhere.

On the "Trail," "The American Girls' Handy Book," "Mother Nature's Toy Shop," "Recreation for Girls," "What a Girl Can Make and Do," "Things Worth Doing and How to Do Them"—you have likely seen some of these.

Miss Beard is a sister of Dan Beard, the famous pioneer Boy Scout.

Leap Year Party.

It is almost time for the leap year party. Too bad that the 28th comes on a Sunday this year. But we can have the party on Saturday, the 28th.

Have you some unusually good ideas about how to work up such a party?

Write a letter to the "Boys and Girls' Editor" so that he can print your ideas and all the other girls can have better parties, too.

Be sure to sign your name.

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Selver

Betty's Dream. Betty looked at Raggedy Jane and laying her down hurried over to the box where her sister's beautiful new dolly was sleeping.

Betty slipped off the box lid and gazed at the beautiful golden-haired dolly, and her eyes danced with joy.

"I can't see that just looking at a few seconds would harm any thing," Betty said to herself, and before she knew it the dolly was out of the box and snuggled in her arm.

She was a beautiful dolly with big blue eyes that closed every time you laid her on her back. Raggedy Jane's eyes were just two black shoe buttons.

Betty looked from the beautiful dolly over to where Raggedy Jane lay limp as a rag in the corner, then hugging the beautiful dolly tightly Betty hurried out doors under the maple tree.

Macdonald School.

The Rubber Tree.

The rubber tree is a tree that grows in all the countries in South America that are drained by the Amazon River. It also grows in all equatorial countries.

Each tree produces from ten to twenty-five gallons of sap. This is put into great large vats, and either put out in the sun or heated till the water in it is evaporated.

The leaves are round, and the flower, which grows here and there on the stalk, is bean-shaped with a blue or purple color.

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A Lesson From a Shoe.

"My mother always taught me," said the careful little shoe, "One simple rule of conduct which I will gladly tell you.

For I find I fare much better both with friends and foes among, if I keep my eyes wide open, and always hold my tongue."

—Hilda McCammon, Macdonald school, aged 12 years.

The Fire.

Tom was on his way to school. "Want a ride," asked Ben, as he rode up on his new bicycle.

Tom ran happily out and scrambled up in front of him on a narrow bar which may not have been very comfortable, but Tom didn't mind that.

Suddenly a dang, dang, clang, sounded, and down the street dashed the fire engines.

"Let's see where they go," cried Ben, and instead of turning toward the school they hurried after the engines.

Away they flew after the crowd, but by and by Tom thought of the distance he was from the school, and asked anxiously:

"Won't we be late for school?" "I suppose so, but I don't care. I want to see the fire. Don't you?" said Ben.

Tom wanted to see the fire, and more than that, he wanted to do what a big boy like Ben did.

The right thing to do, he knew, was to go back to school, but what would Ben think if he did that?

"If you let me down, I will go back to school," he said quietly.

A minute later Tom was running toward the school, while Ben hurried off to the fire.

Tom had to wink fast to keep back the tears; yet he was glad he had not gone with Ben. Suddenly he heard a whistle, and when he looked behind him he saw Ben.

"You're a plucky boy," said Ben, and away they both hurried to school.

But Betty in her eagerness didn't catch hold of the beautiful dolly right, and, dear me, down it fell to the walk, and a big piece flew out of its head.

Dotty, terribly frightened, hurried home, and Betty, heart-broken, sat down and began to cry bitterly.

"Oh, dear," she cried, "why didn't I mind. Now what shall I do? It's all broken, and sister will be dreadfully angry, and I can't blame her. Oh, I wish I hadn't."

"There, there," laughed a merry voice, "don't worry. I'll help you this time."

"If you do, I'll promise never to disobey again," cried Betty, handing the broken dolly to the little elfin. He quickly took out his magic stick and mended the broken face so you couldn't tell it had ever been broken and gave it back to Betty.

Frontenac School.

The Human Fly.

Last summer I visited my cousin in Glen Park, N.Y. One afternoon we took the trolley to Watertown, N.Y., to see a human fly perform.

When we arrived there the square in front of the building where the show was full of people.

We managed to make our way through the crowd. A lady with a car gave us a seat. She had a dear little dog.

The human fly chose the Jefferson County Bank, a high square building with a projecting ledge at the top. He started to climb up the front of the building by his fingers and toes.

When half way up he slipped, and people all over the crowd screamed, but it was one of his tricks. When he would come to a window ledge he would dance on it.

When he came to the top he swung by one elbow. When he reached the roof he took the rope from the flag pole, tied it around to one foot, and swung over the edge of the building that way.

He did many other things that made our hearts nearly stop beating up the time at last he came down he took up a collection. The next day he performed again.

This time he gave the money he collected to be distributed to people who had been burnt out in a large fire the week before. So you see he was as generous as well as brave.—Elizabeth Aditt, aged 10 years, Frontenac School.

The Old Fox and Her Young Ones.

An old fox and her young ones found their way to a yard where hens were kept, and one by one put a number of them to death. It was the wish of the young fox to eat them all then and there, but the old fox saw he was as generous as well as brave.—Elizabeth Aditt, aged 10 years, Frontenac School.

Rover and Ruffles.

There was once a big dog named Rover. He was going a long journey one day and met a small brown dog named Ruffles.

Ruffles was a very quarrelsome dog, and came up to Rover and growled and snarled at him. Rover did not pay any heed to him for awhile, but let him go until he could not stand him any longer.

Then he started to fight with Ruffles. Of course, Ruffles was beaten, but it taught him never to forget another dog larger than himself.

Another day when Rover went into a store with his master, Ruffles was there, but he did not growl this time, but wagged his tail and tried to make friends with Rover.

Rover was willing to be friendly, and they became good friends from that time.—Marion Birmingham.

The Essay Contest.

Essays for the contest have already begun to pour into the office. Children are reminded that Saturday, February, 23th, is the closing day, and that no essays will be received after that time.

The subject, "How Education Could Be Improved," is one which will give every scholar full scope for his or her own ideas of what a school should be

For Girls to Make



Homecraft

For Early Gardening

BY CAROLYN SHERWIN RAILLY

The successful gardener now-a-days is the one who starts early, and who knows how to get results from the back yard.

So get busy and make some gardening helps that you will find very useful when the frost is out of the ground.

Box for Forcing Seedlings

A strong soap box will do very well. Draw a diagonal line on each end so that you can saw it down to one half its height on one side.

When you finish, you will have sloping sides, and a box that is half as high in front as in the back.

Get an old window pane with the glass in to fit over this box, and screw it on with a pair of hinges fastened to the taller side of the box.

Fill with rich earth, this will force seedlings like magic.

Garden Markers

Holly wood, or some other soft wood is best for making markers. If you can't get this wood, use strips of smooth, thin lath.

Make the markers at least eight inches long; ten will be better. Point one end with your jack knife.

Draw a design on the other end, a quaint little head, a flower of four simple petals, a leaf, or any other conventional design, carving this with your knife.

Paint the marker white or green with regular house paint. When it is dry, color the design at the top with oil colors.

These markers can also be made plain, and lettered, radish, tomato, nasturtium, and so on. If you have an eye to art, you will find these markers readily salable in the gift shops.

The Garden Basket

This starts as the despised grape, or market basket, and it turns out to be beautiful. Use a fairly new, strong basket; and paint it, as you did the markers, white, or green. Then apply a stencil design to the sides, and color it as gaily as possible with oil paints.

A Scrap Book.

How many of the school children of Kingston are keeping scrap-book collections of the splendid educational articles which appear on the two outside columns of the "School British Whig" every day?

The School Editor has just received from the Boys and Girls Newspaper Service a sample of a splendid scrap book for these articles and for any other stories which the boys and girls want to collect.

This scrap book can be seen at the Whig Office any time, and orders will be taken for any scholar who would like to secure one.

BOYS' NAMES

BY WALTER WELLMAN



Print downwards the names of two boys. Each name is to have eight letters to fill the spaces. If you choose the right names, you will also have completed the names of eight other boys.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: Flamingo, Lizard, Chickadee, Albatross.

CARLOADS OF MAXOTIRES

Mr. Grant, of Wisconsin, first ordered four MAXOTIRES for his own car. In October of 1919, he had ordered his 18th carload of MAXOTIRES.

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By an entirely new principle Nujol will keep the food waste soft, thus helping Nature establish easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in the world.

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It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take—try it. Nujol is sold by all druggists in sealed bottles only bearing Nujol trade mark. Write Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), 50 Broadway, New York, for booklet, "Thirty Feet of Danger."

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