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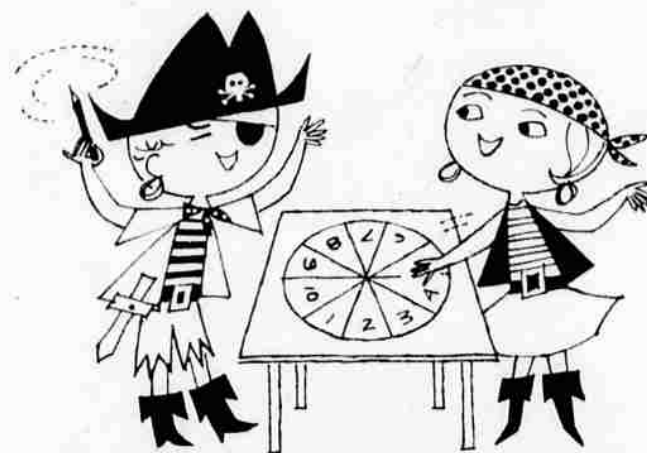
Round and Round

Ruth Dixon

Draw a big wheel on a big sheet of paper. Have lots of spokes. Between them write numbers from one to six or eight or ten. Each player in turn shuts his eyes, twirls a pencil in the air, and says,

"Round and round without a sound,  
See the number that I've found!"

The other players turn the wheel to a new position while the player has his eyes closed. Then he pushes the pencil down on the wheel. The number it falls on is what he scores. If the pencil lands outside the wheel or on a spoke, no points are counted  
Don't peek, Jimmie!



Junior Treasure Chest

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Two Boats

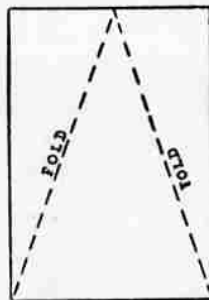
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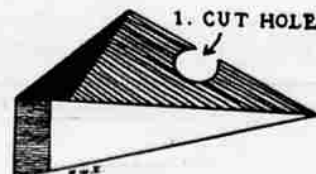
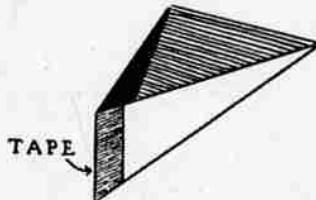
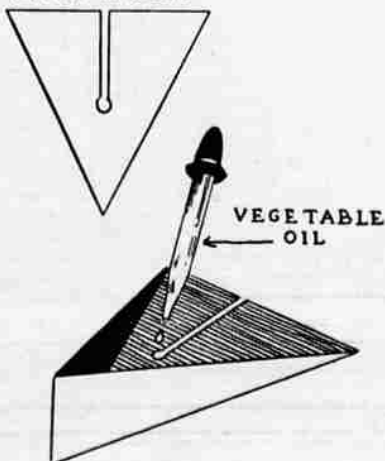
**What you need:** A waxed box such as a butter or milk carton, freezer tape, and a piece of soap or camphor or vegetable oil.

**1. What to do:** Cut one side from the butter box and mark the center at one end. Score lines from the opposite corners to this point and fold along these lines. Tape the point together. Cut a little circle in the stern as shown. It should be smaller than the piece of soap so that the soap rests on it. Place the boat in quiet water and the soap will drive the boat along, because it weakens the surface tension of the water behind the boat. The stronger surface tension at the bow pulls the boat forward.

**2. What to do:** Make another boat as in #1, but instead of cutting the circle in the stern, cut a slit up the center with a little hole as shown. Place the boat on the water and put one or two drops of vegetable oil in this hole. The oil will run along the slit, and the boat will move slowly across the water because the oil changes the surface tension of the water.



2. CUT A SLIT



An Anatomical Tale

Bess A. Lee

**S**eventeen parts of the body can be found in the words of this story. The first two are in italics.

Chester and Earl raise chinchillas on their farm. These are handsome little animals. Some are greyer than others. They eat heartily but never meat and potatoes as we do.

Uncle Oliver built them a cage with a wheel inside. Sometimes when they climb on it, they slip and plunge into space, looking very comical. They are never seen basking in the sunshine. They like shade. The children shipped one to the state fair and won a ribbon.

Answers: CHESTER, EARL, CHINCHILLAS, FARM, HANDSOME, GREYER, HEARTILY, POTATOES, OLIVER, WHEEL, CLIMB, SLIP, PLUNGE, BASKING, SUNSHINE, SHIPPED, RIBBON.

Touch Tail!

Nat Bradford

**I**n this lively game the players line up, each with his hands on the shoulders of the one in front of him. The front one is the *head*, the last one is the *tail*. All the others try to keep the *head* from touching the *tail*. The line can never be broken. When the *head* finally tags the *tail*, the second in line becomes the *head*, and the first *head* becomes the *tail*. Try it. It's fun!

Write a Rhyme

Jane McHenry

The answers to these clues will rhyme with the word *tin*.

1. This has a sharp point. \_\_\_\_\_
2. Part of a fish. \_\_\_\_\_
3. If you beat the other team, you \_\_\_\_.
4. A receptacle for storage. \_\_\_\_\_
5. To whirl or revolve. \_\_\_\_\_
6. To look pleased and happy. \_\_\_\_\_
7. Noise, uproar. \_\_\_\_\_
8. Each of two people alike or nearly alike. \_\_\_\_\_
9. Part of your face. \_\_\_\_\_
10. Relative of your family. \_\_\_\_\_
11. Front part of the leg below the knee. \_\_\_\_\_
12. The outermost layer or surface of anything. \_\_\_\_\_