

MOTTO: "KINDLY DEEDS MAKE HAPPY LIVES"

Something to Write About.



The Escape

"Such a hue and cry as went up when the found the children had disappeared—and later when they found that the foot had gone also."

Uncle Dick's Chat With the Children

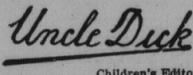
My Dear Kiddies:—

Among the very large number of letters received during the past week, many have contained most interesting suggestions.

nor whose, nor why they went, nor where. But this picture helps out a little bit, for it shows how they went.

week. I think you would like to know that the Allies' Aid Society, Children's Corner Branch, are planning upon having a tea and concert in the near future, and are hard at work training, and preparing for same, now.

With best wishes and heaps of love from your



Children's Editor.



Marjorie Shannon, 64 Wright Street—The picture was very well colored, Marjorie, and I was pleased to see your letter, that you like painting so.

Rose Ryan, Bloomfield Station—Hope you had a nice little party, Rose. Glad you like to read the Children's Corner so much.

Myrna Viola Smith, Sussex—The answer you gave in this week's contest was splendid, and proved you to be a clever little artist, and I have great pleasure in awarding you a consolation prize, as Helen's was just a little better.

Ethel Murphy, Norton—How are you getting on with your music lessons now? I am sure you must be getting to be quite a musician.

Opal Hachey, Campbellton—Very pleased to have your nice letter, also to hear that you wish to join the Children's Corner. I shall watch for some of your work in connection with the contests, Opal. Write again soon.

Tressie Wallace, Howard Brook—That's right always do the best you are able, Tressie. I have entered your name on the membership roll of the Corner.

Winifred Robertson, 11 Spruce St.—That is the way, the more members the better. Hope you continue to enjoy the Corner, now that you have joined.

"A True Canadian," Rolling Dam—As you like having your "penname," I am using it this time also. You have sent in some very good replies, and I am interested in your work.

Gertrude Hemphill, Debec—No, the coupon is not returned when I do not state such. Glad you like the new contests so much. I have put your entry for competition ending April 10th.

Miriam Anderson, Sussex—I did not forget about your birthday, as you would see by the Corner last week. Although you have not been able to get the prize with your drawing, you did very good work.



CONDUCTED BY UNCLE DICK.

There are cameras, watches, bracelets, books, etc., being won every week by boys and girls entering the composition contests.

other little sketches you may make. Marion Ald, 24 Main Street—Glad you liked the pen which you won.

MY NIECE'S WEEKLY RECIPE Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes Soak two cups of dry bread broken into bits in one pint of thick sour milk.

Ruby Price, Debec—I shall look out for your picture Ruby, also for that of Gertrude. Your letter was most interesting, and I am sending you one of the buttons, as your's was one of the twenty.

Esther Helen Williams—Yes, the picture arrived safely and I think you did a very well indeed, although you were like many other kiddies. You did not notice that the background was intended for trees.

Jessie Till, Andover—Very pleased to see that you are enjoying the contests so much, Jessie, and I must compliment you upon your writing.

Lillian Barber, Fredericton Jct.—The reply you gave in the composition was very good, and I am most interested in your work. You certainly deserved the certificate awarded you.

Alma Clark, Chipman—Thanks for your nice little letter, Alma, and also for the good drawing. You are a clever little artist.

Marion Lunan, Campbellton—That was very cute of our brother, Marion. Hope you enjoy your kiddie. She Myrna as she is a dear kiddie. You are also very clever with her contest work.

Gladys McKnight, Collins—Yes, your letter was among the first twenty, and I am sending you a button. Hope you were able to have your drive, and enjoyed the picture was very well colored.

Jean McLeese, Back Bay—What a clever little artist you are Jean. I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw how you had been able to color the picture.

Annie McLaughlin, Campbellton—You certainly may join the Corner, Annie, as I am only too pleased to have all the kiddies who are enjoying the Corner write to me, and tell me so. You may be small, but good things are packed up in little bundles, eh?

Althea McFarlane, Ward's Creek—Shall be on the look out for the clip-pings. Your brother has not been over to France as yet? You will have quite a distance to travel to school. Hope you succeed in getting the others to join the Corner.

Hilda Chown, Milltown—Glad you reminded me about having got the four new members, and am sending you the button. That is right, Hilda, try in the new contests.

Madolin Christopher, 109 Ludlow West—The certificate has been sent you, Madolin. Shall look out for the paper clip-pings. You are so good, as stated in the conditions, as otherwise your work was very good. Charles, in future don't forget you must be on the coupon with all entries to the contests.

Bentley King, Nerepis Station—Was most interested in your letter Bentley, and also glad to have you as a member of the Corner.

Ernest Thomson, Hampstead—That is very kind of you Ernest, and I shall be glad to hear from you when the time comes. When you are old enough, you will have to join the Boy Scouts, as you suggest. I am sure you will enjoy being a member. Yes, the berry time is about the best.

Hazen Smith, Gaspereaux Forks—The drawing which you sent in was very well done, Hazen, and I am much interested in your work. Try some of the other contests also.

Dorothy Everett, City—The outline which you made of the picture was very good, but you should have filled it in as shown in the copy.

Stella Kelly, Hoyt Station—Pleased to hear from you at last, and have you as a member of the Corner. You seem to be getting on well at school.

Isabelle Meyles, Dalhousie—Your most neatly written letter was most welcome, and I am glad to see that you are going to try and get some of your school mates to join the Corner. You seem to be doing well at school.

Bessie Coffey, Red Bank—Very pleased to receive your letter, Bessie. Yes, a great number have joined recently. I guess your lamb will be quite a big "lamb" now.

Ladona Myles, Campbellton—It would have been nice if you had written me at the first, and then I would have known of your new member earlier, ah Ladona? Where did you live before? Write me again soon.

Zardie Gorham, Long Reach—Yes, the motto was well chosen. You appear to be getting on well at school. The composition was well written.

Edith Lunn, Campbellton—Pleased to have your interesting letter, together with sketches. They are both good, but try not to make the faces so flat looking, otherwise your work shows great promise, and with right instruction you will be able to draw very well.

Myrtle Mallory, Mont Joli—The reply you sent in as to the different capitals is very good, Myrtle, and I am much interested in your work.

Dorothy Tapley, 37 Holly Street—You made a good attempt in the coloring contest, but missed the tree as well as the background. Thanks for the nice letter.

Freda Hoyt, 70 Broad Street—You tried hard in the coloring contest, Freda, but made the same mistakes as Dorothy above.

Harry McMackin, Rothesay—I am glad to hear of your return, this week, but instead publishing your letter, and as you will note am asking the members of the Corner what they think, as personally I consider the idea is good.

Lawrence Myers, Norton—You are certainly on the look out for the big prize Lawrence, and it is with interest that I shall watch your work.

Lola McLean, 73 Victoria Street—Certainly I should like to have another member, and am only too pleased to have you join the Corner. It is interesting to hear from you, and you are like "Billie" and "Jo."

Phyllis Barber, 42 Broad Street—You certainly took exceptional care this week, in the contest, Phyllis, and you well deserve the prize awarded. Call this morning and I shall have same for you.

Wilhemina Moody, Lepreau—Thanks for your letter, and I am pleased to have you as a member of the Corner, Wilhemina. Thanks also for the good wishes.

Elsie Shepherd, Prince of Wales—Albeit Elsie, I shall send you one of the buttons and am glad you desire to join the Corner. The picture is pretty colored.

Joie Brennan, N. Heleagouche—That's the way the more new members the merrier. You are quite a clever little artist. Write again soon, and get others to join also.

Grace Allen, Markhamville—Yes, certainly Grace, and I am pleased to hear that Ada Walton, Francis Owen, Grace Spencer, Ethel Spencer, and Nina Wilkins, also wish to join the Corner. Thanks for the riddles.

Ada Walton, Markhamville—Yes, your letter was among the twenty, and I am sending you a button. Now you will have to send me one of your pictures.

Walter Goggin, Centre Millstream—Alright Walter, and write me whenever you desire. Are you able to go to school again?

Tales for the Kiddies Bobbie Gets Tired of Staying Indoors. By Uncle Dick

"Now Bobbie, I have to go down town to do some shopping, and I want you to stay in, in case your Aunt Margaret should call, as she wrote saying she might be able to get over to see us all sometime today." It was with a certain feeling of regret that Mrs. Brown gave her boy of ten some ten years ago, these instructions: "A gun which I have a beautiful sunny day, but Saturday, and he of course had holiday on that day."

However, as she hoped he would be a good boy whilst she was away, she whispered into his ear that she might let him go for him on the return.

For some time after his mamma had gone, Bobbie contented himself playing with the small army of tin soldiers, which Santa Claus had given him at Christmas. First he arranged some German tin soldiers, the relics of the previous Christmas, behind his toy bricks, then marshalled the Canadian "Warriors" in battle line, placing himself at their head.

"Load," "Get ready," "Fire," rang out in quick succession, but no casualties occurred amongst the ranks of the enemy, so "General" Bobbie called out the "infantry" and a gun which fired small pieces of wood shaped like a shell, and operated by a spring and trigger.

After several rounds from this "big gun" the brick walls of the German trenches toppled over, burying more than half of the defending force. Then it was time for "General" Bobbie's brave men to dash forward, (one at a time as Bobbie had to move each tin soldier, across the battle field, and in a few minutes the position had been stormed, whilst the Marshal, bearded proudly over the ruined earthworks.

However, this kind of thing proved tiresome, as it is hard to fight battles all by oneself, besides Bobbie felt particularly lonely, as his elder sister, Jean, who always took opposite sides to him in the house, had gone away for the week-end.

ARE YOU ENTERING THE COMPOSITION CONTEST?

Something to Puzzle Over.



When you have been walking over the country and through the woods, have you ever stopped and listened to a "peep, peep" or a "caw, caw" or some other little noise of a bird calling to its mate? Here are six pictures which represent six birds which you have surely seen at some time. Make a list of their names in their order in your best handwriting. Send it to Uncle Dick not later than February 20th, and a nice prize will be awarded for the most correct and neatly written list.

running and held up a fine model of a boat, beautifully painted and just looking ready to go. "I have to wait until Mamma comes back from the town," Bobbie replied with a trace of sadness in his voice, "Oh, come along, we will just go to Small Lake, and be back again before your mother gets back."

"Should he do so?" Bobbie's mother asked quickly, and how he just longed to see how that fine vessel would sail! At last forgetting all about the possible visit of his Aunt Margaret, he shouted "Alright!" to his chum, seized his cap, and dashing out of the house, was soon racing as hard as possible alongside Arthur, for Small Lake.

"Gee, doesn't she look great," almost yelled both the boys, as "The Fundy," the name which they had christened the boat, plowed her way across the somewhat rough surface of the lake, some half hour later.

"Say, that's a bother," said Arthur, as he vainly tried to catch hold of his boat. "However shall we manage to reach it?"

"I know," was his companion's answer, "I have a piece of string in my pocket, and we'll make a loop, and throw it over the mast," saying which he produced about three yards of cord, made a noose, and advancing close to the water's edge until he was standing on a rock, almost overlooking the water, he attempted to lassoo the wind-becalmed vessel.

"One, two, three," and away the string went, but unfortunately Bobbie had not noticed that the rock upon which he was standing was wet and slippery, and splash, in he tumbled.

Birthday Greetings Uncle Dick wishes many happy returns to the following members who will be celebrating their birthdays during the coming week: Jacob Budovich, 29 Brook St. Guy Dickie, Black Pt. Gladys Patterson, Cody's. Grace Sherwood, Fredericton. Marion Phillips, 128 St. Patrick St. Mand Francis, 109 Sheffield St. Marion Jane Waring, 293 King St. West.

Harry McLean, Cumberland Bay. Chas Crawford, Sheba P. O. Ruth Pitt, Reeds Point. Gordon Piercy, 43 Cannon St. Sterling Bourke, 161 St. James St. Alma Pike, 136 Broad St. Wilbur Craig, St. George. Chester Martin, 223 Carmarthen St. Arthur Lockhart, 223 Carmarthen St. Vida Gibbs, 81 Sydney St. Fred McGovern, 18 Clarendon St.

STANDING OF SCHOOLS IN THE CONTESTS TO DATE JAN. 30. Rolling Dam ... 2 King Edward School ... 14 Victoria School, City ... 1 Norton ... 6 Sussex Grammar School ... 7 Campbellton Gram. School ... 5 Lake School, Hatfield ... 1 Young's Cove School ... 1 Welchpool ... 1 Sunbury County School ... 5 Long Reach School ... 3 St. George Superior School ... 7 Albert School, City ... 3 Andover ... 2 Perth ... 1 Rothesay Cons. ... 1 Hammond Vale ... 1 Upper LeEtang ... 1

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Among the most crowded streets of London are Cheapside, Bishopsgate St., Gracechurch St., Cornhill St., Leadenhill St., which are lined with stores. Recent St. is the handsomest St., and contains the finest stores—while the most fashionable houses are in Belgrave, in the western part of the city.

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This Week's Prize Winners

First Prize—Camera Phyllis Barber, 42 Broad St. Second Prize—Gold Bracelet Lillian Barber, Fredericton Junction. Third Prize—Illustrated Story Book Marion Porteous, 10 St. James St.

Certificates of Merit Leroy Dods, St. George. Zardie Gorham, Long Reach. Jessie Till, Andover. Marion Lunan, Campbellton. Lawrence Myers, Norton.

Special Mention Myrna Viola Smith, Sussex; Myrtle Mallory, Mont Joli; Dorothy Goddill, Rolling Dam; Doris Stewart, 25 St. James St.; Marry McMackin, Rothesay; Charles Scott, Hammond Vale; Eva Stewart, St. George; and Elsie McMullin, 74 St. James St.

Drawing Contest First Prize Helen E. McMullin, 447 Brunswick Street. Consolation Prize Freda Cunningham, Bocabee. Certificate of Merit Daisy Sears, Midgie Station.

New Members This Week

A very hearty welcome is extended by Uncle Dick to the following kiddies who have joined the Children's Corner during the past week: Opal Hachey, Campbellton. Tressie Wallace, Howard Brook. Emerald Woodworth, 110 Harrison Street. Pearl Manual, Woodstock. Stella Kelly, Dalhousie. Ladona Myles, Campbellton. Lola McLean, 73 Victoria St. Bentley King, Nerepis Station. Horace Dods, St. George. Elsie Jensen, Jeffrey Corner. Annie McLaughlin, Campbellton. Laura Graves, Upper Dorchester. Wilhemina Moody, Lepreau. Joie Brennan, N. Heleagouche. Grace Allen, Markhamville. Francis Owen, Markhamville. Grace Spencer, Markhamville. Ethel Spencer, Markhamville. Nina Wilkins, Markhamville. Walter Goggin, Centre Millstream.

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Hotels, House, William, Dufferin, Union Hotel, Drug Treatment, Liquors, Sullivan & Company, McGuire, Wesley Co. Engravers.