# T. ALBAN'S COLLEGE Prince Albert ASKATCHEWAN Prince Albert ASKATCHEWAN Ing Girls' School in Western Canada. Excellent results grain of delicate and growing girls carefully standard found grounds and experimental. University, Music and Art Examinations of the control of t

Leading Girls' School in Western Canada. Excellent results in Departmental, University, Music and Art Examinations

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### Where are the Fairies Going?

#### \$200.00 IN CASH PRIZES To Boys and Girls Who Can Tell Where the Fairies are Going

#### MAGNIFICENT PRIZES

Int 2md	Prize		84	Cash	7th	Prize	85.0		12th		\$3.00 2.00	
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#### AND 47 CASH PRIZES OF \$1.40 EACH-TOTAL CASH PRIZES OF \$200.00 You'll get a free sample package of delicious "Fairy Berries" as soon as you send your answers to the puzzle pictures.

This Contest is Absolutely Free to All Boys and Girls

As soon as you send your answers to the puzzle pictures.

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deficient and introducing. Forty continues and hand writing are the awarding the prices.

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REGAL MANUFACTURING CO. Dept. 21 TORONTO, ONT. 400

## Young Canada Club

#### A MAN I KNOW

You don't know him, I'm almost sure. Certainly not many of you do, and perhaps you would not want to, for he's a gruff, snappy kind of man to human beings. Old and bent and cranky you might call him, but I don't believe a sparrow ever asked this queer old man for a meal in vain. I suppose you thiek that is a joke, and that the sparrows never do ask him for a meal, but you are quite mistaken, for he feeds a whole colony of them out on his back porch every day, and if he should oversleep or be delayed in bringing out their meal they remind him of his lateness with very saucy and indignant little chirps. You don't know him, I'm almost sure

their meat they remind him of his late-ness with very saucy and indignant, little chirps.

Which just goes to show that some people put on a grumpy outside be-cause they feel so warm and nice and kind inside that they are ashamed of

DIXIE PATTON.

#### A TRIP TO THE STATES

A TRIP TO THE STATES

Having decided to visit friends and relatives in the state of lows, we started December 20. We reached Weyburn early in the evening and soon got a train for St. Paul, arriving there the evening of December 21. The train was so crowded all the way with people going home, to spend Xmas, that the berths were all full, and as we were very tired by this time, instead of taking the waiting train for the south, we went to a hotel and went to bed and stayed in St. Paul till the next afternoon.

were all full, and as we were very fired by this time, instead of taking the waiting train for the south, we went to a hotel and went to bed and stayed in St. Paul till the next afternoon.

St. Paul is a wonderful city with its many factories and fine stores. There is soon to be a new Union Depot built, to be finer than any other in the States, which is saying a great deal.

We left St. Paul in the afternoon of December 22. for Marshalltown, Iowa, arriving there at night. We stayed there until the next evening and spent the day doing our Xmas shopping. Then we started for Rhodes, Iowa, where my grandpa and uncle lived, reaching there about 9 o clock the same evening. Grandpa met us at the train and was glad to see us, as we were glad to see him. We had a fine Xmas tree and a Xmas dinner, and every-body had a good time. But in a few days we all took sick with La Grippe and then everybody had a miserable time for a while. But after a while everybody got better and papa went on south to Okla and other southern points for a few days. When we got ready to start back home grandpa decided to come home with us: this made us very happy. We started for home about February 1. There had been so much show drifted on the tracks that the trains were very late all the way, but the longest wait came when we got to Swift Current, as we had to wait from Thursday till Sunday morning before the train could rus down to our home town. We had not been gone such a very long time but we were all very glad to get back home. I saw so much while I was gone, many things new and wonderful to me, as I have spent most of my life on a prairie farm. The many big bridges on the riversthe great cities with their wonderful factories and grand churches, and the stores with their our drawn out to our farmi when we reached the point where we could see the little "dark spot" in the snow we knew to be our buildings and our home. And we were making the drive from our home town out to our farmi where we could see the little "dark spot" in the snow we knew while we were away.

RALPH A. KUHLMAN.

Vanguard, Sask.

#### A REMARKABLE TEACHER

Two years ago we had a teacher who was very kind. Her name was Mrs. Hardy. She had four children of her own to take care of and twenty children to teach. She lived in a little shack beside the school. Kvery holiday we had she would make all kinds of candy and good stuff and invite the children to din-

ner and in the afternoon we had a great time. On Sundays in the forenoon she would walk two miles to church and take the children with her. In the afternoon we would go over to her place and she would teach Sunday school. When she heard anyone was sick she would go and do everything she could for them. On Hallowe'en she had everything fixed up for a party for the children. The night before Hallowe'en she took sick. At eleven o clock she sent one of her neighbors over for my mother. She was very sick when my mother got there. She stayed at home for a week then her brother and sister came out here and took her to a hospital. About two days afterwards she died. We were very sorry. It was not because we had lost our party, but it was because we lost a good teacher.

RUTH NELSON. was because we lost a good teacher.
RUTH NELSON

Palmer, Sask.

#### AN ACCIDENT

AN ACCIDENT

One night last fall when papa and I were coming home from town, it was very dark. We had a three year old colt and his mother and both horses were very much afraid of motor cars and motor cycles. When we were about half way home we saw a light from a motor car. It looked a long distance away because they did not have the head lights hit. Just then I said to papa, "about how far away is it?" Before papa had time to say anything the car ran into us. They broke the tongue in the middle. There were four people in the car. I was thrown out but not hurt. It frightened the horses so that they jumped off the side of the read and almost got away. The people in the car never stopped to see if we were dead or alive.

or alive.

In a little while my cousin came along and he happened to have a rope, so we tied our wagon on behind his. When we got to his place we mended the tongue. It was ten o'clock when we reached home.

GEORGE H. BALLS.

Age 11.

#### A SEA VOYAGE

A SEA VOYAGE

I came from the outskirts of Paisley in Scotland one year ago last May, and I am going to tell you of my trip across the Atlantic. I was over eight years old at that time. We boarded the boat named the "Salurnia" at Prince's Docks, Glasgow, on the afternoon of April 18, 1914: There was quite a bunch of relatives and friends to see us off and wish us God speed on our voyage. We felt very sad leaving them all, but the company on the boat made us feel a bit happier.

us God speed on our voyage. We felt very sad leaving them all, but the company on the boat made us feel a bit happier. It was all right the first night, but the second day, Sunday, nearly everyone was sick, myself included, but only for a day and then we were all right again. We had a great time on the boat and we saw whales quite near to us.

The next Sunday after sailing we sailed through ice all day and well into the next night. Another boat named the "Corsican," also hailing from Glasgow, was stuck in the ice-floxs when we came along. Her captain sent a wireless message to our captain (Taylor) for him to say what he thought of it. Our captain told him he should know all about it for he had been standing by this last six hours, then he added; "But I am going to proceed," which meant he was out afraid of the unusual state of the sea. We were the only real farming class on the boat.

The night before we left the boat there

We were the only real farming class on the boat.

The night before we left the boat there was a gathering of the passengers in the music room where we showed what talent we had. Captain Taylor gave me a sixpence with a hole in it for luck, which I will keep as long as I can, and I will never want for siller as long as I have it. Next day we came to Montreal, then to Winnipeg, and finally to Moosomin our destination, which we were all very glad to reach for the train journey was terrible to us children who had never been caged in before. us children who before. HELEN LAWSON WILSON.

A DISTINCTION AND A DIFFERENCE "Father," said little Rollo, "what is the difference between farming and agri-

"Well, my son, for farming you need a plow and a harrow and a lot of other implements, and for agriculture all you need is a pencil and a piece of paper."

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