



Young Canada Club

By DIXIE PATTON



CONTEST RESULT

Some of the letters in the Greater Production Campaign contest certainly illustrate what true little Allies our boys and girls are. Three of the stories including the two prize-winners are in this issue. The first prize goes to Annie Anderson, of Carrievale, Sask., while the second goes to Florence Lee, of Delia, Alberta. If this is an indication of what the future means in the participation of women in agriculture, the boys had better look to their laurels. The new contest will be announced next week. In the meantime write us of the things you find most interesting.

The Blue Cross Fund has dropped this week. Don't forget the gallant stand our men are making in this recent drive, and you no doubt saw that the cavalry was also in action which means more need of your dimes and quarters for the Blue Cross. Don't fail our dumb allies.

Myrtle Jacobs, Rasehing, Alta. \$.25
Leroy Johnson, Stavely, Alta. .25
Peter Patton, Broke Stn., Alta. .20
—Dixie Patton.

A REAL ALLY First Prize

In the spring the boys and girls can help their father and mother. If their father does not have to stop a half hour earlier to do chores it is a great help towards producing food for late crops do not yield as well as early crops. If they can get their mother or father to give them a dozen eggs to set under a hen it will also help. The chickens can be fed on small boiled potatoes, boiled turnips, carrots, parsnips, apple and potato parings in fall or winter. Also any other household scraps, which are usually thrown away, can be fed to them.

Another good way to help is to plant war gardens, potatoes, carrots, turnips, onions and beans are the best vegetables to plant in them for they yield well and do not take up a lot of space. They have a good food value especially

the potatoes and a lot of these are needed. Many of the farm boys and girls can raise calves and pigs. The pigs take a lot of feed if they are shut in a straw pen, but if the boys make moveable pens they eat a lot of green food. Calves can be tethered any place, where there is grass, so when they are a few weeks old they can eat a lot of the green grass.

The best way for the city children to help is to make gardens and not waste any food. They also should not keep too many cats or dogs for pets. This also applies to the country children. There are many other small ways in which the children can help but I will stop now, for I fear I have already written too much.—Annie Anderson (14), Carrievale, Sask., R. R. No. 1.

FOOD PRODUCERS (Second Prize)

The Canadian children may help in the production of food in many ways. When father plows the garden this spring have him plow a piece more for you. You could plant some potatoes, carrots, turnips, etc., to help save the flour and other food, and you will feel

proud of yourself too. Save your money and buy a little pig. He will make 200 pounds of pork next fall. Insist that mother set more hens, and you will help her feed the chicks. They will save pork and beef and feed us folks at home. Help mother milk more cows so she can make butter to save lard and other fats. Do not eat so much rich cake and candy and thus save sugar and lard.

If Dad feels alarmed at the labor shortage and is afraid to put too much crop, just reassure him that Canada is full of sturdy boys and girls who are proudly willing to work anywhere to help their dear country in her hour of need.

Boys and girls our glorious lads in khaki are winning a name for Canada in Flanders far-off fields "that will shine for ever in letters of burnished gold on the sacred scrolls of glory." Then why, children of Canada, cannot we also win a name for her? Would we not feel proud in future years to hear from over the sea the cry of Europe's children, "All hail to the children of Canada, our faithful friends our noble redeemers!"

Then altogether in a mighty effort to make 1918 the greatest year Canada has ever known.—Florence Lee, Delia, Alta.

EACH ONE TO HELP

Every Canadian farmer's son or daughter may help in the Greater Production Campaign of North America in many ways. One way they may help is by raising pigs or calves. Each boy or girl could buy a young pig or calf and raise it till it is old enough to be sold. In this way each child would make a good profit, and also help the Allies by raising pork or beef. If each farmer's boy or girl in Canada would raise one pig or a calf imagine what a large number they would all raise.

Another way by which the Canadian children could help would be by growing grain and potatoes, etc. If each child would sow a plot of wheat, he would be able to spend his spare time in cultivating his plot instead of playing. Any child would be able to sow a plot of potatoes and take care of it. If any boy or girl has not any seed grain or potatoes, an easy way to get some is to take subscriptions for The Guide and he will be rewarded by seed grain or potatoes. In this way I secured forty pounds of Red Boba Wheat. Any information regarding this project may be obtained from The Grain Growers' Guide by sending for The Better Seed Book.—Roy Hibbert, Waskada, Man.

LOVES PEACE RIVER

Will you get The Guide to put the Doo Dad page by itself? We can then put them together and have a Doo Dad book. We always have papa's paper when he wants it. Papa thinks so much of his Grain Growers' Guide that he ties them together. We live alongside of the Swan River near Lesser Slave Lake, where the men catch so many car loads of white-fish. My papa shot a lovely big moose last fall. We think this is a lovely place to live.—Naomi Susan Field, Kinuso, Alberta.

THE DOO DADS TRY TO CAPTURE THE GAZOOKA

THE Doo Dads are having the biggest adventure of their lives. Never before has there been so much excitement in the Wonderland of Doo. And no wonder. Do you see that terrible looking pair of eyes glaring out of the dark cave? They belong to the Gazooka, a fierce animal that may eat some of the poor little Doo Dads up if they do not capture it. But the brave little fellows are bound that they will capture it. See what a wonderful affair they have rigged up. It was lucky for them that the artist lost his bamboo walking stick on his last trip to The Wonderland of Doo. First they fastened it into the ground above the cave. Then they pulled it over with a rope and fastened that big stone to it. Next, they attached the rope with a noose at the end to it. But the biggest job of all is to get the Gazooka to come out. They were at a loss to know what to do till Perry Haw Haw, the Dude, offered to hold the bait. Here he is on his back, holding a piece of strong cheese up on his feet. He has a clothes pin on his nose to keep from suffocating from the odor of the cheese. Sandy, the Piper, is helping to entice the Gazooka out with sweet music of his bag pipes. Roly is holding the lasso out and as soon as the Gazooka gets its head through the noose Roly will cut the rope with his big shears and the cane will swing up. Then the terrible animal will be snared, and will never more terrify the Doo Dads. But will the Gazooka come out? That is what is puzzling the Doo Dads. Flannelfoot the Cop is watching. If he don't look out that young rascal will push him over into the Gazooka's den. Smiles, the Clown, is ready to get a snapshot of the Gazooka when it comes out. But what have we here! If it isn't Sleepy Sam, the Hobo, snoozing away right under the big stone! If Roly cuts the rope before that little fellow can get him awake he will surely be crushed to death. Don't you hope the Doo Dads can capture the Gazooka without getting hurt?

