

A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

WEEKLY CHAT

My Dear Boys and Girls:—Do you ever stop and think what a lot there is to be done to prepare for winter? In the home there are double windows, bakings of houses, especially country ones, to keep out the cold, putting away the summer clothes and bringing out the warmer ones, placing the food, such as vegetables, eggs and fruits, where they will keep the best, and heaps of other plans must be made. Then on the farm work must be protected from rusting, the food for the animals must be stored and placed, the barns well mended and patched to keep out the rain and frost and the animals must be gathered and protected, so it will always be in good condition for burning. There must be room found in the barns and sheds for the animals who have lived out of doors all summer and autumn, such as the sheep, cows, pigs, calves and poultry. Of course the faithful horse claims his indoor apartment all seasons. Then the sheds and sleighs must be taken down from their racks and gone over, for one can never tell how soon they will be needed. Indeed, I remember when I was little a kind farmer used to take his own little ones to school and he would call for children all along the way, so that his nice big sleds full of robes, would be filled with very happy kiddies, warm and cozy, being driven to the school-house and it was such a place where everyone, old and young, seemed to have a Christmas tree. King Square is just filled with trees for some days before the 25th.

ANSWERS TO LETTERS

BEATRIX STERRETT, Grey's Mills, Kings County.—Thanks so much for your kiddies' Home. I hope the kiddies will laugh over the answers as much as I did. You are a very pretty writer and I thoroughly enjoyed your letter, and I would not need to puzzle over so many words that they write me. BLANCHÉ KEITH, Havelock.—We are glad to have you join us and I am sorry you did not send the date of your birthday along with your name. EVELYN McCRAY, Oromocto.—Glad your friend gave you our interesting page to read. You are a very good writer, and if all little girls and boys could write as you do, I would not need to puzzle over so many words that they write me. DOROTHY GLASIER, Fredericton.—Sorry you did not join us in time to be in the birthday list of last week's page. However, we hope you will be a happy one for you. Show me how you can improve your writing. Dorothy, for I am a great admirer of neat and well written letters from the new as well as from the old members. MARJORIE ATKINSON.—It was a pleasure to read your letter and I would like to show it to all the kiddies as an example of good writing, both in penmanship, punctuation and composition. The idea of you thinking Marjorie that we don't have Christmas trees in the city, St. John is a place where everyone, old and young, seemed to have a Christmas tree. King Square is just filled with trees for some days before the 25th. MABEL CARSON.—All the members I am sure join me in wishing you welcome to our happy throng. Hope the Corner will continue to please you. When you love school so much you are sure to be a great help to your school. JACK KERR, St. Stephen.—Yes! Jack there are a great many new members lately, but not so many. Glad to hear from you once more. JOHN CLAIB, River de Chute.—Received a nicely written letter from you, also a puzzle for which I thank you. MARION GLASIER, Fredericton.—Thanks for the puzzle, but you did not send the correct names of the birds and all solutions of puzzles are sent in before they can be published. The correct answers I keep until the next Saturday, so the little ones have a whole week to work them out. LILIAN McCASKILL, Riley Brook.—You must have missed the Children's Page in the paper on Nov. 2nd, for that was the first time the Mail or St. Contest appeared. Hope you will try and improve your writing to your school. KENNETH McWHIA, St. Stephen.—We are delighted to have you join us and hope you will get continued pleasure from our page. DOROTHY KING, Charlotte St.—I regretted very much that your beautiful drawing of Maud and Si was so late reaching me. The contest was really closed and I was unable to enter your name in the honor list before the page was closed. All the Children's Corner must be ready for the press by Wednesday of each week, so that the very thing you will be writing about is in the paper.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE DOT PUZZLE



Trace along to sixty-nine. Then add six and pull the line. Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots beginning at No. 1 and taking them numerically.

HOW AN AFRICAN MEDAL WAS LOST AND FOUND AFTER MANY YEARS

During these days when we read about, as well as see, so many medals on the soldier lads, I am reminded of an experience which a medal belonging to a South African Veteran had, a few years ago. It was in the city of St. John. The medal was held dearly by its owner, and one spring it was packed away with a number of other souvenirs and winter garments in a large packing case, the latter being stored in a nice bright airy basement. Well, when it was time in the autumn to unpack the box a number of things were missing and among them the box of souvenirs, including the valued medal. No clue was found, and no explanation was forthcoming concerning that which was lost and it was about forgotten until one day several years later a big policeman arrived at the veteran's house holding the medal in his hand, all he could tell was where he had obtained it, but after many links had been connected the story was complete and this is how it ran. Giving it a kick or two he finally picked it up and being an owner of such a medal himself he readily recognized the precious souvenir. Taking it home with him he kindly polished and cleaned it until he could read the inscription and

RIDDLES

Sent in by Beaulé Storratt, Grey's Mills, Kings County. Why does a hen eat her own? Because it goes against his stomach. What part of a fish weighs the most? The scales. What fruit does the electric plant bear? Currants. Why is a book like a king? Because it has many pages. Why should we never sleep on a railroad? Because the train runs over sleepers. When is a fly not a fly? When it is dead. When is a ship not a ship? When it is afloat. Why are bad children like old trousers? They must be strapped. What part of a fish is like the end of a book? The fins. What pen should never be used in writing? The sheep pen. When is a farmer cruel to his corn? When he pulls it's ears. When are chicken's neck like door-bells? When they are rung for company.

PUZZLES

Charade. My first is made of earth, My second is an article, My third is an adjective, My whole an Indian house. With a scream of defiance I rush on my course, Strong as an elephant, fleet as a horse, My first's an interjection, small, My next is a company reckoned by all. If you have but my third in finding me out, 'Twill sharpen your wits I have a doubt. Buried Birds. Find the name of the bird in the letters of the following: 1. Roll in nets, and if you see a fish with a gold fin, chase it. 2. Clasp arrows in your hand; he robe is black; capture her. Buried Trees. Within these lines you can find the names of trees: 1. Get a pin, Eva, and fasten you, sash. 2. Bring me a helmet, a lance, darts and arrows. 3. A bee chased a wasp, ending by overtaking it. A New Charade. My first is of a wheel a part; Some wheels do not possess it. My second's oft a work of art, Not always I confess it. It's also of my whole two-thirds, And used by all except the birds. My whole for learning is renowned, No wonder!—scholars there abound.

TALKS TO BOYS.

Should the Lad Starting Out in Business Change His Jobs Frequently?

A look of disappointment spread over the face of Joseph Marvin as he came home from work one evening and found his son William there already. He knew that it could only be one thing; William had left his position again. "Quit work again, William?" he said, trying to be casual. "Yes," replied the boy. "I chucked my job at noon. I'm not going to work for a salaried driver like Nelson any longer." "How many jobs have you had in the six months since you left high school, William?" asked the father. "This is the fourth," said the boy uncomfortably. "And in every case you threw up the position, didn't you?" his father asked. "I guess so," replied the boy sulkily. "That's better than having been discharged four times. But I must say I'm beginning to feel pretty anxious about you, my boy. It doesn't speak very well for your success to have you able to stay no longer than an average of six weeks in a position." "Oh, I know what you're coming to," said the boy, "the old story of the rolling stone. I've heard it till I'm sick of it. You seem to forget the other saying that 'a sitting hen never gets fat.' There's something to be said on both sides. You know a sitting hen never gets fat. But she sticks to her task long enough to hatch out something to repay for getting thin. If you stick to nothing, nothing will stick to you. What I'm worried about is the effect such a course is going to have upon you. Every position must either be a goal or a goal. There's no alternative. You must either look on your job as a means toward reaching some goal beyond the job itself or else it's going to be a prison."

Arithmograph.

A word of thirteen letters connected with the mind: 7, 8, 9, 13, 5, 10. A heavenly body. 3, 2, 4, 11, 7, 5. Something to attract attention. 1, 9, 8, 6. Quiet, free from disturbance. 6, 2, 4, 11, 12, 3. Movement. 1, 15, 8, 6, 5. What we all have. 4, 9, 5, 5. Not savage. 9, 6, 7, 8, 5. More than sufficient. 7, 8, 2, 4. Conspiracy. —Sent in by John Clair, River de Chute, N. B.

A Word Square.

See if you can make a word square out of these four words of four letters each: 1. You hear and feel but cannot see. 2. Is a thought. 3. Is close to you. 4. Cannot be where there is light.

A Hunting Trip.

Find an animal or insect in each of these words: 1. Paper. 2. Plant. 3. Rattle. 4. Catch. 5. Beet.

Headings.

1. I am a color; behold me and write your letter with me. 2. I am what you pay for an article; behold me and I am a grain; behold me again and I am frozen water. 3. I tell the way old Moss-Bach Turtle moves; behold me and I am not high. 4. You wear me on your feet; he lead me and I cultivate your garden.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK.

Four Word Square. E T A L. T A L E. A L A S. R E S T.

Bolled Vegetables. Cauliflower. Radish. Tomato. Eggplant. Asparagus. Brussels Sprouts. Artichoke. Pumpkin. Sweet and Sour. Gherkins.

Charade.

Nightingale. Try this one: Revolution.

Headings.

1—Share, hare, are. 2—Trash, rash, ash.

What Am I?

New Brunswick Geography. Carleton. Apolash. Moncton. Passamaquoddy. Bathurst. Escuminac. Lepreau. Lutes Mountain. Tobique. Oromocto. Nepisiguit.

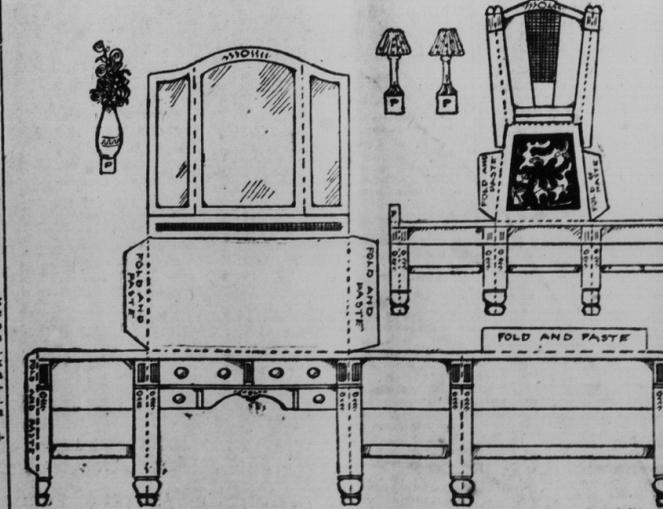
Jumbled Names of Animals.

Elephant. Zebra. Camel. Monkey. Giraffe. Horse. Wild Cat. Wolf. Moose. Buffalo. Tiger. Rhinoceros.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Birthday greetings for the coming week to: Arvillia Gillmor, St. Martins. Frances Russell, Princess St. Sarah Budovich, Brook St. Cornelius Doucet, W. Bathurst. Nora Hayes, Hampton. Constance Clark, Renforth. Cornal Doucet, W. Bathurst. Donald Harper, Middle Sackville. Hollis S. Baird, River de Chute. Arthur Redmond, Duke St. Ines Lockhart, Upper Kent. Herbert Gannon, Voltaire P. Q.

Dolly Dear's Bedroom



When Dolly Dear opens her blue eyes in the morning she must make herself look neat and pretty for the day. She will sit in this pretty low chair before her little dressing table and comb her long hair, and if she is a grown-up lady doll, powder her dainty face. Think how pleased your own dear dolly will be to have such pretty furniture in her own bedroom. When you are ready to make the furniture, paste these patterns on heavy paper or thin cardboard. When the paste is dry, color the patterns with your crayons or water color paints. You must make them to match the bed you made last week. They would be very pretty colored ivory (that is a deep cream) with the tiny flowers and candle shades. Light blue or pink. Fold on the dotted lines and paste the tabs to the parts they touch. The vase of flowers and the candle sticks must be pasted in place by the little tabs. If they are not fastened they will fall over with the slightest jar. Every little girl's Dolly Dear is sure to love the pretty room this furniture will make and every little girl is sure to have a happy time pleasing her doll.

KIDDIES' LETTERS

These are some of the particularly nice and interesting letters sent to me which I know you would all enjoy reading: Hartland, N. B. Dear Uncle Dick:—I have been such a long time since I last wrote you that I began to fear that you should think I was a victim of the "flu" but you needn't worry about that, because I'm here, safe and sound and haven't even been sick with it. I hope you can say the same. Although I haven't written you for a long time, don't think I haven't been enjoying the Corner for the same length of time. Far from it. I have read every story you have had printed in it for a long time. I noticed when you spoke about what great work the Boy Scouts were doing, so I thought I would tell you what organization I belong to. It is the Lone Scouts of America. It was organized by the man who started the Boy Scouts of America, W. D. Boyce, who is Chief Totem of the Lone Scouts. The Lone Scouts was organized so that any boy could be a Scout whether he belonged to a patrol or did not only, in the Lone Scouts of America, there are no patrols, but Tribes instead. If a number of Scouts wish to do their degree work together, they can form a Tribe. Every Tribe must have at least five members. I will give you a few figures to show how big the organization has grown. It was organized in October 27th, 1915. I do not know how fast it grew for the first year and one-half, but when that time, the rate of over one thousand each year, until now, at the end of only three years, the number of members is 302,823. I call that a going some. Any one can join by sending in an application for membership, and three cents, for which they will send you a Certificate of Membership, try. My address is Lynnfield, St. James, Charlotte Co., N. B., Box 23. Yours truly, KATHLEEN MILLER.

CHILDREN'S EDITOR.

I guess this will have to be all for now, as you must be tired of reading this lengthy description. From your nephew, CARLE A. RIGBY. North Range, Digby, Co., N. S. Dear Uncle Dick:—I have been a reader of the boy's and girls' page for nearly two years, and now I wish to join The Jolly Club if you and the members will kindly accept me, although I am late for last week's drawing contest. I am thirteen years old, my birthday is Feb. 9th, I live on a small farm eleven miles from the town of Digby. I admire Gordon Mackay's work and would also like to have a copy of his paper, I hope he makes a success with his printing machine. Now I will close and in the future be a member of the club. JOHN M. THERIAULT. Sussex, N. B. Dear Uncle Dick:—I have not written to you for a long while and I thought it would be nice to be a permanent member of the Children's Corner. I am eleven years old, and my birthday is on May 19th. I read your page every week and think it is very interesting. I noticed a little piece on your page about dropping some pages in The Standard. I would rather you would leave in Bringing Up Father. It is nearing dinner time, so goodbye. Your loving niece, KATHLEEN MILLER. Lynnfield, N. B. Dear Uncle Dick:—I am a girl fourteen years of age, and I live on a farm in the Province of New Brunswick, and in the County of Charlotte. We have taken The Standard for two years and we like the paper very well. I saw the drawing and the prize you awarded and I thought I would try. My address is Lynnfield, St. James, Charlotte Co., N. B., Box 23. Yours truly, KATHLEEN MILLER.

WEEKLY CHAT

My Dear Boys and Girls:—Do you ever stop and think what a lot there is to be done to prepare for winter? In the home there are double windows, bakings of houses, especially country ones, to keep out the cold, putting away the summer clothes and bringing out the warmer ones, placing the food, such as vegetables, eggs and fruits, where they will keep the best, and heaps of other plans must be made. Then on the farm work must be protected from rusting, the food for the animals must be stored and placed, the barns well mended and patched to keep out the rain and frost and the animals must be gathered and protected, so it will always be in good condition for burning. There must be room found in the barns and sheds for the animals who have lived out of doors all summer and autumn, such as the sheep, cows, pigs, calves and poultry. Of course the faithful horse claims his indoor apartment all seasons. Then the sheds and sleighs must be taken down from their racks and gone over, for one can never tell how soon they will be needed. Indeed, I remember when I was little a kind farmer used to take his own little ones to school and he would call for children all along the way, so that his nice big sleds full of robes, would be filled with very happy kiddies, warm and cozy, being driven to the school-house and it was such a place where everyone, old and young, seemed to have a Christmas tree. King Square is just filled with trees for some days before the 25th.

ANSWERS TO LETTERS

BEATRIX STERRETT, Grey's Mills, Kings County.—Thanks so much for your kiddies' Home. I hope the kiddies will laugh over the answers as much as I did. You are a very pretty writer and I thoroughly enjoyed your letter, and I would not need to puzzle over so many words that they write me. BLANCHÉ KEITH, Havelock.—We are glad to have you join us and I am sorry you did not send the date of your birthday along with your name. EVELYN McCRAY, Oromocto.—Glad your friend gave you our interesting page to read. You are a very good writer, and if all little girls and boys could write as you do, I would not need to puzzle over so many words that they write me. DOROTHY GLASIER, Fredericton.—Sorry you did not join us in time to be in the birthday list of last week's page. However, we hope you will be a happy one for you. Show me how you can improve your writing. Dorothy, for I am a great admirer of neat and well written letters from the new as well as from the old members. MARJORIE ATKINSON.—It was a pleasure to read your letter and I would like to show it to all the kiddies as an example of good writing, both in penmanship, punctuation and composition. The idea of you thinking Marjorie that we don't have Christmas trees in the city, St. John is a place where everyone, old and young, seemed to have a Christmas tree. King Square is just filled with trees for some days before the 25th. MABEL CARSON.—All the members I am sure join me in wishing you welcome to our happy throng. Hope the Corner will continue to please you. When you love school so much you are sure to be a great help to your school. JACK KERR, St. Stephen.—Yes! Jack there are a great many new members lately, but not so many. Glad to hear from you once more. JOHN CLAIB, River de Chute.—Received a nicely written letter from you, also a puzzle for which I thank you. MARION GLASIER, Fredericton.—Thanks for the puzzle, but you did not send the correct names of the birds and all solutions of puzzles are sent in before they can be published. The correct answers I keep until the next Saturday, so the little ones have a whole week to work them out. LILIAN McCASKILL, Riley Brook.—You must have missed the Children's Page in the paper on Nov. 2nd, for that was the first time the Mail or St. Contest appeared. Hope you will try and improve your writing to your school. KENNETH McWHIA, St. Stephen.—We are delighted to have you join us and hope you will get continued pleasure from our page. DOROTHY KING, Charlotte St.—I regretted very much that your beautiful drawing of Maud and Si was so late reaching me. The contest was really closed and I was unable to enter your name in the honor list before the page was closed. All the Children's Corner must be ready for the press by Wednesday of each week, so that the very thing you will be writing about is in the paper.

Coats

Beaver, Skunk, Civet, \$225.00

u have been with the fur coat floor on afternoon, you would St. John women are dily appreciative of style and extraordi- of our Hudson Seal

arkable how much given to the shorter those trimmed with ossum, Beaver and ecided favorites.

ES, LTD. John, N. B.

weet young thing thought making a huge success. is only one thing I can't and," he started to say, "one?" she asked, without im finish. Now there are is the second is why some girls arn that it is only the pret- who can afford to be im-

RAEVILLE

TON and NOBLES

om Musical Comedy with cleve Dancing

Chapter of the New Serial Drama

THE WOMAN ON THE WEB

Chic MARTIN

plipping

TE

as a Bullet

ght Two

think

N AND HIS MEDIAN

BILL

W: lads nature

ERIC

ay, Friday, Saturday at 3; Evening 7.30 and 9

STIC DIFFICULTIES

JARR FAMILY