



BABY ROY TAYLOR.

"As hard as nails."

59, Third Avenue,
Bordesley Green,
Birmingham.

Dear Sirs,

Enclosed please find photos of my baby boy Roy, age 14 months, who since he was 3 months old has been brought up on Virol. He had an attack of diarrhoea and sickness when 3 months, which pulled him down a lot, so I started him on Virol (which had proved such a good friend to my little girl, aged 5), and now he is as hard as nails, and well equipped for the coming winter.

(Signed) Mrs. E. TAYLOR.

Virol is invaluable for the expectant and nursing mother herself, whilst for children it supplies those vital principles that are destroyed in the sterilising of milk; it is also bone and tissue-building food of immense value. Virol babies have firm flesh, strong bones, and good colour.

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The Western Home Monthly

Children's Cosy Corner

By Bobbie Burke

Contd. from page 68

world.

I started collecting stamps about four months ago. I have over 700 stamps. Mine is a Victory stamp album. There is a different page for each country. Collect only perfect stamps. Torn and damaged ones have no value. If any boy or girl will send me 10 cents I will send them about 20 or 30 different stamps and some stamp-mounts. This will start you off in stamp-collecting.—Richard Lee, Box 31, Coleman, Alberta.

Alcomdale, Alta.,
August 26, 1920.

Dear Editor,

My hobby is to collect stamps. I have a lovely stamp-album. My uncle sends me foreign stamps from Belgium. One aunt sends me stamps from Brazil, another aunt sends me some from Florida.

My Canadian page is full. It is great fun putting the different stamps in their proper places, and it helps me with geography. When I have too many of one kind, I exchange them with other children for some I have not myself.

I did not think it would be so interesting at first, but I got more all the time and now I like my collection.

I hope I shall have a W.H.M. button. Good-bye.

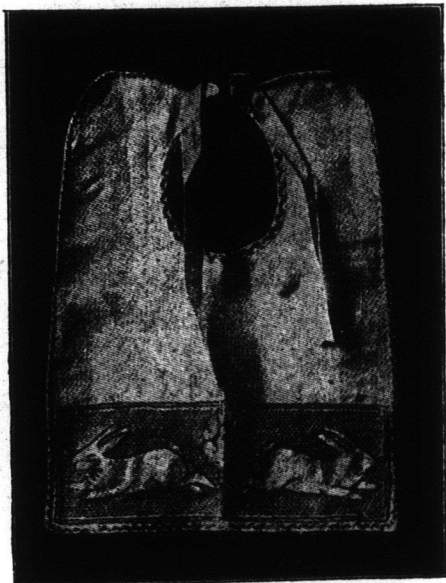
From your friend,
Iris Noel.

SOMETHING TO WRITE

A story of not more than 250 words telling just how you would like to spend Christmas if you had your choice. There will be a membership button in the Club for the best story.

SOMETHING TO MAKE

A Christmas Present for the Baby
Take a piece of linen or white towel-ling about 14 x 10 inches. You may hem the edges and then featherstitch as in the picture, or you may hem and overcast the edges with a blanket stitch in any color you select. If you choose rose-colored cotton you could outline the bunny's or any design you choose in black, darn-



ing, in the background in rose. The ribbons to tie the bib should be of a color to match the darning stitch, you will find almost any baby will love this little bib, and his mother will be equally pleased to have his little dress covered so well and so daintily.

A WOODEN PARROT

Here is something for the boys to make—a wooden parrot. Each part is separate and fastened by small nails, so that wing, tail and head move. The different parts may be carved with a penknife, or cut out with a fret saw. The wood should be of an even thickness, the head and feet fastened between

the two parts of the body. The color may be put on with crayons or water-colors, the whole being finished with a coat of shellac.



We want a snapshot of the biggest snowdrift you can find. There will be a button for the best snap, and we will publish as many as we can. Get busy, boys and girls; get out those Brownies and let us see how much snow you have in your part of Canada.

Address all letters—
Editor, C. C. C.,
c/o Western Home Monthly,
Winnipeg.

And have them here before Dec. 1st.

The Memory Book

By Alice Van Leer Carrick

Where do you think that the lovely things go—
Songs the birds sing, the clear sunset's red glow,
Starlight and music of tree tops that blow?

I am quite sure that you're given a mind
Where you can put all the things that you find,
Sights that are noble and sounds that are kind—

All things these memory pages must bear.
And so we should always gather with care
Brave deeds and sweet words and thoughts
That are fair.

Arras, Spring, 1918.

Our feet reecho hollow in the ways,
Heaped with the wreckage of a ravished town.
The countless happy homes of other days
Stand tenantless, shell-battered, tottering down.
The noon rays of the lazy April glow
Send streaming light through torn Cathedral spire,
And set ablaze a multi-colored fire
From stained glass fragments on the ground below.
Within the shadows of a ruined hall,
There blooms an old French garden,
lonely, fair,
The peach trees clamber o'er the shattered wall,
And cherry blossoms drop their petals there.
Beneath the boughs, great clust'ring daffodils
Flaunt their bold color 'bove the verdant swath,
And primrose eyes peep shyly 'long the path.
Sweet calm of old-world days that garden fills.

—E. L. Chicanot.



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