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## OUR BOYS' AND GIRLS' CORNER

By Aunt June red According to the Copyright Act DEDICATED TO EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Like the snowbaff, our League is growing and growing bigger and bigger every week. It is perfectly wonderful to find how many boys and girls there are in the world who wish to be helpers, axid who are doing everything they can for other people. I am tremendously proud of my big band of true helpers. Do not forget what I said a few weeks ago that the very best way any person can help himself or herself to grow bigger and better, stronger or happler, is to help someone else.

PLEDGE FOR HELPERS.

"Do a little kindness to someone every day, scatter rays of sunshine all along the way."

I pledge myself in the service of my King and Country to do my best my daily work, whenever it may have been every best way any person can help himself or herself to grow bigger and better, stronger or happler, is to help someone else.

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Now, helpers all, I want you to remember once more that this is your own corner, and that by your letters, verses, stories or anything case you send in, you may make these columns as interesting as you like.

So far, I have not had many bird letters this year. Where are our bird lovers? A year ago so many of you told me about the winter birds. How many have you noticed around your house? Do you know any bird that sings in the winter? I wonder who can tell me of one.

Last week Hoofus sent us a game, so we wif print it here for everyone to teem. The game is caked:

"QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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"Each player is furnished with a pencil and two slips of paper. The more fun. On one slip of paper a question must be written. The papers are then collected and put into a bag or basket. Then the payers write on the second slip the answer to the question they asked. These are then put into a different basket, each paper being first foided so that the writing cannot be seen. Each payer now draws a slip from each bag until all hold a question and an answer which must be read actoud. As the slips have by now become all mixed up, the result is very comical; for instance, some of the questions and answers read like this. Question, Where are you going? Answer, I am afraid of them. Question, Do you like roses? Answer, Yes with mustard. Question, Do you eat beef? Question, Yes, without horns." "QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS.

A hearty wedcome to the following new members: Clara Cousins, Centurion; Padgie, New Liskeard; "The Farmer's Merry Son," Renfrew; Mickey Pickford (fishs is a pen name) Rocanvifle, Sask; Eden Roblinson, Wincadey; Chardie Hope, Merlin; Meryl Livineston; Karl William Nickolson, Soushampton; Eva Love, Flower Station; Dorothy Kay Merin; "Two American Cousins" Marjorie Farrell, Missoula, Montana; Jean

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OUR LETTER BOX. Contains such a jolly lot of letters this week.

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This week.

Wheatfey, Ont.

Dear Aunt June:—I read your nice corner of other Helpers' letters, and thought I would filk to be one too. I go to school every day. I am twelver years old and in the junior fourth of chasa. I have been sick this bast week. I get in the wood for the cook stove. Quite often I make my bed. Manna was away lest week. I got my papa's dinner. This morning my little brother and I pamped some water for the cows. He is nearly four years younger than I am. I have olly a half-mile to go to school. I take a music lesson every week. I haven't any sisters, so I have to help with the dishes.

Well, I guess I will close now, as I will leave room for some other helper's letter. I will enclose a three-cent stamp, hoping to receive one of your pretry badges, as I have not yet seen one, as I didn't hear of any of the girls around here vriting.

Yours truly,

Dear Peggy:—I see you help tomake the stove ready for cooking at your school. How nice to have a little crother to play with: I hope by this time you are quite well again. You shad! have a badge.

ALICE DURHAM PLEASE NOTE

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Dear Aunt June:—I was eleven last June. I have been reading the Boys' and Girls' Corner for some time and shought I would write. I go to school and I am in the junior fourth class. I take in the water, sometimes wash the dishes, and I sweep the floor. I skim the milk. I have two sisters; one is sixteen years old and the other nine. Yours truly,

OZELINE ST. DENIS.

P. S.—Please give my name to yallow by the come you to our League of the well-day.

message.

LIONEL MERLEAU.

P. S—I also enclose a three-cent stamp for badge. L. M.

Dear Lionel:—I am sure you are a true Helper, as you do so many things for mother. I hope you'did not think your letter was iost, as it has been waiting its turn to be printed. By the time you see this, you will have received your badge. I hope you will like it.

DELIGHTED WITH BADGE.

Boycaygeon, Ont.

My Dear Aunt June:—Joe and I
ore pleased with our badges and

will not lose them. It is a long time since I wrote. I will write somer the next time. You must have a tot of nice trips around Montreal. I liked the gitts you told us and the Helpers about. I have made some too,—paper dolls I cut out and colored, ornaments, red, pink, brown, and all I colored with my crayons. We had a Christmas tree nicely fixed, and Aunt Annie and Uncle Mired sent us a book each and a card each. The names of the books were "My Railroad and Train." "Teddy Moleen," and "The Stolder Boys," and "Grimm's Fairy Tales." Santa brought us three sleighs. I hope there will be snow soon for us to play with them. I am sending you a verse about the lovely snow, and the next time I write will send you a story of Robin Red Breast and a verse about him too.

The Lovely Snow.

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The Lovely Snow.

I love to see the pretty snow that comes on Christmas year, It fills everybody's heart with tots of Christmas cheer.

I get my sleigh and go on the pretty snow, then I call Joe, Joe, Come and have a ride. "ALI right," says Joe, At Christmas tide there's lovely cold, cool, sunny air.

I just love it then if it were hot weather fair.

It's cool and cold and nice. It's cold as cold, cold ice.

Oh, the levely snow is just fun for John and Joe.

I can look cut of the window and look at John and Joe.

Making pretty snow balls out of the pretty snow.

is a lot of ice around here. I love sliding.

MAGGIE MAXWELL.

Dear Maggie:—Is the ice still had ing good? If so, I am sure you are having a lot of fun. I am very glad you like your teacher. You did not tell me quite enough in your feeter about yourself—that is, the kind of helping you do outside of school time. One of the rules for joining the Helpers 'Leaguto of Service is that you must write a letter telling about your deeds of scrice. I am sure there is some one you help. If you will write and tell hae what kind of thing you do, I will see that you receive a badge.

Dundalk.

Dear Aunt Jane:—I would like to join your League of Service and there is no piedge in our paper this week. I am a girl nine years old, and am in the soulor first class. I just have one brother. He goes to school too. I can do quite a few things to help, such as wiping dishes, bringing in wood, setting the table. I like to play on the ice. We have a pet dog. His name is "Sport." I will enclose a stamp for a badge as my letter is getting long, so will close for this time.

MILDRED WARNER.

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P. S.—Please give my name to allow Durham.

Dear Ozefine:—I am gad to welcome you to our League of Service. Any kind of work becomes a pleasing, I think, when we are doing it for whom we love, and so hefping at home is much nicer than any other kind of helping, after all.

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Dear Aunt June:—I am a little boy of twelve years of age and would like to be a member of your club. Every moraing and night, I feed the cows and the horse and make my mother message.

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DELIGHTED WITH BADGE.

Dear Aunt June:—This is my first to your club. I am reading all the letters in the Boys' and Girls' two laters in the Boys' and Girls' two school every day. I five two miles from school. When I come home I help my mother. I feed the hens, milking the cows and feed the skeep and pigs and other chores, for we have quite a few of other animals. I have a pet dog and cat. I play with them every day. This is all for this time. Wishing the club every success. I am sending a three-cent in the Boys' and Girls' two law with the proposed and water and help milking the cows and feed the skeep and pigs and other chores, for we have quite a few of other animals. I have a pet dog and cat. I play with them every day. This is all for this time. Wishing the club every success. I am sending a three-cent in the Boys' and Girls' two later in the Boys' and Girls' two low actions of the letters in the Boys' and Girls' two lower two miles from school. When I come home I help my mother. I feed the hens, and they form when I would write to help you out. I go to school every day. I five two miles from school. When I come home I help my mother. I feed the hens, and the promise from school. When I come home I help my mother. I feed the hens, and the promise from school. When I come home I help my mother. I feed the hens, and the promise from school. When I come home I help my mother. I feed the hens, and the promise from school. When I come home I help my mother. I feed the hens, and the promise from sc

ANDREW MICHAEL.

Dear Andrew:—Such a lot of my nephews and nices five over a mile dway from school. I expect you find that two-mile walk lovely in the sum-



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very happy holiday time with so
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others writing to you. I go to school.

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others writing to you. I go to school
every day. I have a half-a-mile to go
to school. I am in the junior third
is Miss Bell. I like her fine. Will
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is a lot of ice around here. I love
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MAGGIE MAXWELL

Dear Maggie:—Is the ice still
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The all the falt. You seem to
a lot of animals on your farm
tam glad you like pets—I wish to join
your club. Please send me a badge. I have one state and a speck
then I have an orphan colt; its name
is Babe. I have one sister and no brothers. I wish haut June and all the members a Thappy New Year.

Borden:—I am detighted to have your letter and so hear about your pets. Thank you for your good the wishes. I would like to hear more be a long of the paper I notify and make your school.

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The an eight your like had go to school the lame good times with him; then I have an orphan colt; its an him because of the lame good times with h Dear Aunt June:—As I was jooking over the paper I noticed your corner and made up my mind I would join it. I live on the prairie seven miles from our nearest town, Camanagay. We had a very successful programme and tree at our school this Christmas. I helped to get it up. I said a recitation, was in a pay, a drill and two songs. I help my mother a lot with the house work. Last summer I kept house while my mother and big sister were away. Will some of the members of this club please write to me. I will close now, wishing the club every success.

MARY THOMSON.

Dear Mary:—You shad have a badge. I should like very much to have seen your Christmas entertainment. You helped with it a great deal, I see. How would you fike to write to some of the members whose names you will find in our Corner to say? I think the idea of exchanging letters with each other is a fine one.

Dear Annt June: —I have read with great pieusure the "Helper," letters. I would like to John your excedent League too.

I live across the Bay of Quinte from Deservation and am over there at least once a week, any way, summer or winter. In summer I row over in the skiff, and in winter, when the ice is good, I skate. It is snowing tonight and blowing a fierce gale. I have four pets—weel five. First my little niece and namesake, a little rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed, and chestnat curied Jassie. She will be three years old the 14th of February; then my little white-headed, two-year-old coasin Harold. They five in Deseronto. Well then there is Jesset the cow, a read pet, Jingo the cat (I had some time taming him), and hist but not least, Gruify, the pig.

Well, Fil now tell you how I help—not much Im straid.

not least, Gruffy, the pig.

Well, I'll now tell you how I help—not much I'm afraid. I wash the dishes, sweep the floor, keep my room tidy, carry water, bake nearly all the takes, and do quite a bit of cooking for mether. I also take care of my mices when they come over. I do my own mending and do a good turn whenever I got the chance. But my when I fook back and see the things I could and should have done, it makes me ashamed! I think that I am doing very little to what the other lielpers are doing—don't you think so?

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I go to school, yet I quit last year and went to work in the glass factory. I left there and went to a match factory. Now I have recurred to school, and headed the Christmas report this year in my school. I have been going since November. I don't think that too bad, do you? But such awful writing. I don't believe you can make it out, so I will close, though I feel like writing on and on. I love to write stories and the one-teacher I went to two years ago took several of my compositions home with her.

BABE.

Dear Babe:—I am very glad indeed to have such an interesting fetter from you. As I read it through, I am wondering very much how old you are. With all the news you have given me, you left out this most interesting point. I think you must be over twelve years of age, because I note that you have been out to work in two factories. You did not say how you liked this adventure. Whatever your age, you are a very welcome new member to our League, because one is never too od to be a helper. You certainly have a lot of pets. I am very glad you put the

baby niece first. I do not think you need teel ashamed of not baving done more if you have lived up to the wines in your letter, "I do a good turn whenever I get the chanc." This is the Scout motto, is it uot? Perhaps you will send in a story one day. I hope you will wear the badge.

Highgate, Ont.

Dear Aunt June:—I would very much dike to join your club. I am eleven years old. I go to school every day when I come home. I do my lessons and help mother. I help with the dishes, clean up, and when my brother is cross I play with thim. He likes best to play with our kitter. He is a good size now, white and grey spot. Its mother was killed so we brought them home and care for them. There was two of them, but the little sray one died. We had a dear little dog named "Beauty." Some cruel person poisoned him. I miss him very much. Mother is nervous, so I help her as much as I can. I would like to wear one of the Pathful Service pins, and will close with a three-cent stamp.

DOROTHY LITTLEJOHNS.

Dear Dorothy:—I wonder how old the little brother is. I am very sorry your dog was poisoned, for I am sure you dove all the pets and must have felt his loss very much. You' have earned a badge. I hope you will like to wear it.

Lovings greetings and many thanks

Lovings greetings and many thanks to the following for their letters which will be found below:—Gladys Lancaster, Margaret D., Alice Graham, Ruby Elson; Isabella Graham, Vera Casemore.

I am designised to read all about your many pots and the things what you love to do, and am only sorry that the space this week will not leave room for me to answer each letter separately.

Dear Aunt June: —I am very sorry I did not say anything about my service work in my last letter. I get the breakfast for my mother, misk the cows, feed the chickens, wash the dishes. I am twelve years old. I will close now, hoping to get my badge.

GLADYS LANCASTER.

Dear Aunt June:—I thought I would like to join your club. My daily work is go to school and I am in the second book. I like going to school fine and when I come home I do my home work and get the supper ready. I live on a farm eight miles out on the London road. My mother is not very well and is in bed most of the time. I have one big sister and one big brother. I had a pet kitten but it died. Will you please send me a badge. I am sending five cents instead of a stamp.

Dear Aunt June:—I would like to join your club. I help at home with dishes and sweeping and washing clothes. I have six brothers and one sister. I have to put my little brothers to bed at night. I am twelve years old and the grade 6. My sister is writing a letter also. I will close now.

ISABELLA GRAHAM.

Dear Aunt June:—I have enjoyed reading the Boys' and Giris' page very much, so I thought I would write too. I am twe've years old, and I am in the infants' class at the school. I am going to try my entrance this June. I go to school every day I can. In the mornings I wash the dedres and milk four cows and do the same at night. I have a little pony called "Benny." I am learning to ride horse-back. I have great fun in the winter time with him. He likes hearing the bells jingle in the winter when he is bitched up in his cutter. Can I get a badge, Aunt June? I hope you all toad a Happy New Year.

VERA MARGUERITE CASEMORE.

Dear Aunt June:—I wish to join your club. I go to school nearly every day and when I get home I get supper and then I do the dishes, sweep the Goor, and keep the care of the children. I have six brothers and one sister. Would you send me a badge.

ALICE GRAHAM.

Charteris, Que.

Dear Aunt June:—I received the pin and think it a little beauty. I saw my letter in print and you said you lited cats. I like cats too. I take music lessons, and I am getting along fine. Our school stopped 22nd of Peccember. Well, Senta was very good to me. I was away at my sisters's for a week and a half, had a good time. I was at a Christmas tree down there.

MARGARET D.

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Yours lovingly, AUNT JUNE.

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