

Our Girls and Boys

Something to Work For

Boys and girls can now get around the country easier than in the winter time. When going out among your neighbors, why not try and earn for yourself a setting of eggs, or a pure bred pig and have something on the farm that you can call your own. For two new subscriptions sent us at \$1 a year, we will send you a setting of eggs, and for seven new subscriptions at \$1 each we will send you a pure bred pig, either Tamworth, Berkshire or Yorkshire breed. Every boy or girl who sends us seven subscriptions for a pig, will have his or her photograph published in the Boys and Girls column. Who will be the first to have their photograph published? Write the Household Editor for further particulars, and sample copies.

A Little Girl and her Bees

"I am a little girl ten years old and live in a little place called Bakers School Section No. 8. On seeing your request for letters, I thought that I would write one on the topic of bees.

The first thing that I will write about is the three kinds of bees: queen, drones and workers. The queen is the mother. She does no work except laying the eggs in the cells. The drone is the father and he does no work except building the fine cells. The worker bees work hard. They do about all the work that is done. The bee is an egg first, then

a worm shut up in a cell where it grows into a full grown bee.

A bee does not live more than three or four years, then it dies. For the queens, the old work bees make a big cell; these are the baby queens. The old work bees feed the queen bee well. They do not feed the young bees as well as they do the queens. The old workers seem to think that the queen bees are better than the little work bees. When the queen bees hears the bees singing it makes her mad and she says: "I am going away." Then some of the work bees go with her. They fly into the air and swarm on the vines.

The bees work very hard making honey and they make a lot of it in one day. The bee first makes the cells and then the honey. They make many cells in the summer time. They also make a lot of honey but the men will take it out and the bees have to make more for themselves. Of course, the men do not take all the honey but still the bees have to make more. This will be all for this time."—May Palmerton, Norfolk Co. Ont.

Fred's Ducking

"I thought I would write you a letter telling you of a true event that happened this spring. One morning when we were going to school, one of my school-mates and I saw a log that had washed down the creek and we decided to roll it into the water. Fred did not like to cross the creek, so I went first. I was just rolling it when I heard a splash and of course looked around to see what it was. Just when I looked into the stream I saw Fred's head and nothing else. I went to help him out, but before I got there he had man-

aged to crawl out on the bank and there he was, crying and shivering. We took him over behind some spruce trees and took his overalls off but found he was not very wet. We told him to run to school and we would bring his overalls. When he reached there all the boys and girls laughed at him. His shoes and overalls were wet but he soon got them dry and put them on again. He said it was the worst ducking he ever had."—Will Reesor, York Co. Ont.

Help in Ordering Groceries

One of the most useful things in my house is a board fourteen inches long, twelve inches wide, and one-half inch thick, which my boy procured. He planed it off neatly, and glued half inch strips to the ends, to prevent the board from warping. It is of white pine, and when planed off can easily be written on with pen and ink. On this board I have written, in alphabetical order, the names of one hundred and thirty-five grocery and household articles, many of which we are constantly using. Opposite each name my boy made a small hole. Also across the bottom of the board he made a row of holes.

In the bottom row I insert brass-headed tacks which can easily be put in and removed by the fingers, like a pin, and as we write the list we are getting nearly out of any of these articles, we take one of the tacks from the bottom row and stick it in the hole opposite the name of the article needed. When we go to town to buy our groceries, instead of trying to think what we need and running around opening cans and jars to see what is left out of all, we have to do is to look at the board and see instantly what are our needs. It hangs on a nail in the wall, in a convenient place in the kitchen, and is a wonderful help. I have used one for years, with the utmost satisfaction.—Mrs. G. J. Horner, Brant Co. Ont.

Our Seven Year Friend

"Dear Editor—My papa has been taking your paper for about seven years and we like it very much. It gets better all the time. As other little girls are writing to the Boys and Girls Column, I thought I would write too. I am in the junior second and am going to try for the senior second this summer. I like my teacher very well."—Jennie Hobbs, Middlesex Co., Ont.

Try These

For every sheet there should be a pillow-case of similar make, and for every two sheets there should be a bolster case if a bolster is to be used. Many people have no use for the bolster-case, but if it is to be considered it should be at least a foot longer than the bolster at each end, with a four inch hem, and a smaller scheme of border and initial to match the sheet and pillow-cases. Of course the sheets when so elaborately decorated, should have a wide "turn-down" allowed for.

A white or colored cotton dress usually becomes creased and crumpled long before it is soiled sufficiently to warrant its despatch to the laundry. A little thin starch made with cold water, will, however, be found excellent as a means of stiffening the skirt where it has become limp, a sponge dipped in the starch being used with which to dampen the material. The garment should then be spread over an ironing board, and pressed all over by degrees.

Be sure to place a pad under the olecloth cover to your ironing table, as it lessens the noise, renders it easier to clean and doubles its wearing qualities.

In the Sewing Room

When sending for patterns kindly mention the size desired. Orders for patterns received lately did not give size and the editor has sent a medium size in all such cases. When ordering patterns, please state number of pattern and size desired. Allow a few extra days, if necessary, before patterns may be expected.

DRESSING SACKIE 378



The dressing sackie that serves its first purpose while yet sufficiently becoming and attractive to be worn to the family breakfast is doubly useful and makes an exceedingly valuable addition to the wardrobe. This one is pretty and becoming at the same time. It is simple in the extreme. The sleeves are the simple ones and finished with hand cuffs. A belt or ribbon confines the fullness at the waist line.

Material required for medium size is 4½ yds 27, 3½ yds 32 or 2½ yds 44 in wide. The pattern is cut for 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in. bust measure, and will be mailed for 10 cents.

MEN'S PLAIN OUTING SHIRT 396

The plain outing shirt is one that is well liked by most men. It allows a choice of a yoke and a plain back so that it fulfills almost every need and requirement. When the shirt is used it is applied over the back. The sleeves are of the regulation sort.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4½ yds 27 or 3½ yds 36 in wide. The pattern is cut in size for a 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in. breast measurement and will be mailed for 10 cents.

SECTIONAL TUCKED SKIRT 394S

Tucked skirts are always pretty and attractive. This season they are being extensively worn both for washable materials and for the various silk and wool ones that are so much admired. This one is made in sections, the sections being joined beneath the tucks and is gracefully full and becoming. It is straight at its lower edge and the tucks are all laid on the straight.

Material required for medium size is 8½ yds 24, 7½ yds 32 or 5½ yds 44 in wide. The pattern is cut for 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 in waist measure, and will be mailed for 10 cents.

GIRL'S BOX PLAITED COSTUME 391S

Box plaits are very generally becoming to the younger girls and are greatly in vogue. Here is an attractive frock that shows them used to advantage. The dress is made with waist and skirt. The lining is used to form the chemise. The collar finishes the neck edge. If the lining is not used the chemise can be cut from it and attached to the waist.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 8½ yds 24, 6½ yds 32 or 4½ yds 44 in wide. If the lining is in size of 10, 12, and 14 yrs and will be mailed for 10 cents.

HOW TO GET THESE PREMIUMS FREE

Send us the name of one new subscriber together with \$1.00 and we will mail you free of charge, pattern for a "Practical Housemaid's Set," and also a pair of Good Steel Embroidery Scissors, 3½ in. long. These Scissors are first-class in every respect.

Every present subscriber or reader of The Canadian Dairyman and Farming World has at least one friend, neighbor or acquaintance who would subscribe for this paper if shown a copy and asked to do so.

It is an easy and simple matter to secure one new yearly subscriber for the Canadian Dairyman and Farming World—Secure one and we will send you these premiums **FREE**.

If you desire, we will mail the subscriber the premiums as well as the paper, or we will mail the paper to the Subscriber and the premiums to you.

DESCRIPTION OF

A Practical Housemaid's Set

Whatever the occupation, the wearing of the proper garb gives it a certain dignity and place, and such an outfit, as this one, is, therefore, certain to find its place. White lawn, and indeed all the materials that are used for aprons are appropriate. The colored ones for the morning house work, and the white ones for afternoon wear. The big deep cuffs are exceedingly valuable in the service as they protect the sleeves, and the cap is both becoming and serviceable.

The outfit consists of apron, cap and cuffs. The apron is made with a generously full skirt portion and with straight bustle-like sections that form the bib and are buttoned into place at the back. The cuffs are made in one piece each and can be slipped on over the sleeves of the dress. The cap consists of the full crown and the turned up front portion. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4½ yds 24, 3½ yds 36 in wide, with 3½ yds of binding to trim.

A Practical Housemaid's Set, (il) illustrated

These premiums **WILL NOT BE SOLD** separately. You can secure them only on the conditions outlined above.

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