

Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

Uncle Dick's Chat
With the Children

My Dear Kiddies:—

During the summer vacation there were a few of you who appeared to forget all about your Uncle Dick, but since your return to school, most of you have been making up for lost time. Each mail has been bringing letters from all parts of the Maritime Provinces, and it has made me feel particularly happy to read the nice things which you have written regarding the Corner. Although I have not been writing, I am delighted to see the way in which you have been watching the Children's Page, and finding additional happiness through reading the same. I am not satisfied though, as I want to hear from all you kiddies, whether you have been a member for two years or two weeks. Just get your pencil, or pen, and write me a short letter telling me how you have been enjoying the holidays, and what you are doing at school now that you have commenced studies again. I am deeply interested in every letter which I receive. They may not all be answered in the Corner, but nevertheless, I read each carefully, and take a personal interest in the sender. If a letter is just a scrawl, or splendid specimen of handwriting. Keep the mail man busy, and you will make your Uncle Dick more happy.

If there is one thing which I try to do each week, it is of letting you have something different, and interesting. Sometimes it is rather difficult, but today I have a very important subject to deal with. I shall call it "From the Children's Corner to Battle Europe." In other words a letter from each member of the Standard's Page for Children, to the brave fighting men who are winning the war! Remember that I said a letter from each one of you! That is the meaning of the heading which I have given the subject for this week.

What a splendid idea! Just think what it would mean to the men who are gradually piercing the iron wall set up by German militarism, if they received letters from you. Imagine the joy of opening the letter in the trenches, or on a storm-tossed ship somewhere on the ocean.

Some of you may write to your fathers, brothers, or individual friends; while others may be addressed to lone soldiers, or sailors. Did I hear one of you asking "What shall I write about?" Well, first of all, let your letter be cheerful, and bright. It does not matter how long it may be, or how short, but tell them you are proud of them, tell them that you are watching their efforts closely, and know that they are winning the war, and that you are also helping them at home. Let them have news about your home, your town, or village, also, as to the way in which you are saving your cents, and those at home, as well as in the other colonies, and the Old Country, is determined that they should win the war, enduring until victory is attained.

Don't put the matter off, but write now, today. I don't profess to know for certain, but I should think if most of you at school were to ask your teachers if you may do as a composition lesson, during school hours, they may be quite willing to let you, and before sending the letter off, may gladly examine your work. You would not only be having your usual lesson in composition, but would be helping to cheer the "Boys in Khaki, the Boys in Blue," as well. Ask your teacher to-day, and say "May I write the letter NOW?" I shall be pleased to hear of all those kiddies who follow out my suggestion of this week. If you don't know of any soldiers or sailors, let

me know, and I shall endeavor to supply you with names. Do not forget the big contest for getting new members, of which I gave full particulars last week. With best wishes, kisses, and heaps of love to all my big family of kiddies. From your

Uncle Dick
Children's Editor.

BOY SCOUTS' WORK

As promised last week, I am writing a short article dealing with the Boy Scouts and their work, as I am sure a great number of Children's Corner readers, particularly among the boys will be interested in same.

In the first place has it ever occurred to you the way in which the scouts are working under war conditions? Right from the very commencement of the conflict, until the present moment they have been untiring in their efforts.

The way in which they answered the call to duty within the first few HOURS of the war, was wonderful. A friend of the writer who has since then visited this country tells the following incident to illustrate the above fact as to the boys' response.

In his office was employed as office boy, a boy scout. On the third of August, he and the rest of the scouts were instructed to hold themselves in readiness, and on the 4th, the boy did not even wait until his employer arrived, but putting duty to king and country before business, called at the office about seven in the morning, and left a note to the effect that he and the other scouts had been called on duty, owing to the declaration of war.

During the afternoon, my friend made it his business to visit the Scout headquarters, and to his amazement found that not only had they been able to secure two large rooms in a building in the centre of the city, but had fixed everything up, in a most complete manner, so as to be able to carry out the various duties allotted to them by the military authorities.

In the main large room, a telephone and telegraph machine was being installed, scouts in full uniform, were planning their work, and guards, whilst others came in and out returning or going on errands for the troops, who were being concentrated in the district.

In the far room, other boys who displayed the carpenter's badge on their shirt sleeve were busy fitting up bunks, so that those off duty might be able to get a little sleep.

Another very clever team of boys employed was that of signalling. Two boys were situated on a roof near the soldiers' encampment, whilst others were placed at various posts between that and the Scout headquarters. Then, on arrival of the message to the boy who was astride the roof facing their own rooms, it was signalled down to a receiving boy, and at once the work or duty was carried out, with the utmost speed, by a scout on his wheel.

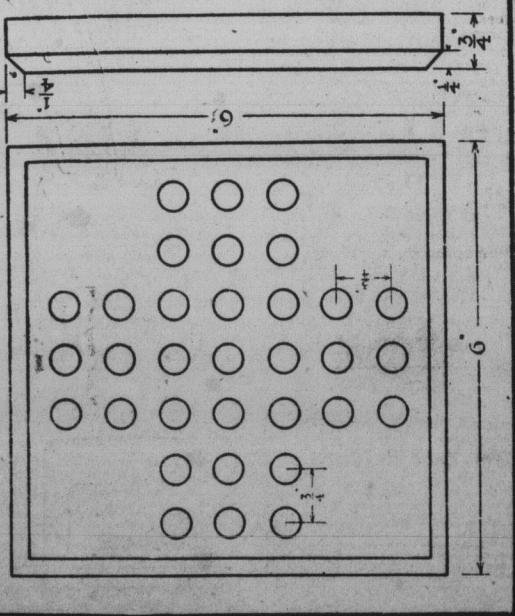
Two days afterwards, some of the troops were given the guarding of important water works, and other places which it was feared German spies might try to wreck. In that way the boys were able to relieve much needed troops for the firing lines.

One instance of special bravery was that of a Boy Scout, at that time as well worth repeating, so look out for same in next week's Corner.

THIS WEEK'S PRIZEWINNERS

The prize for the best reason, as to why they joined the Children's Corner, goes to Eileen Davis, Prince William Street, City. Her answer is printed in another column this week.

Can You Make This?



Take an ordinary piece of 1/4-inch board—pine, whitewood or any other kind which you can find in the cellar, cut it and plane it to exactly 1/4-inch square. Bore the holes as shown in the diagram above. Be sure to mark off equal spaces for the centers of these holes so that when you place your finger bit to bore each time it will go on in the same line. Bore the edges with a plane as shown in the drawing and sandpaper and stain or shellac.

This game board has two uses: It may be used by two players for the old-fashioned game of "Puzzles," using one big marble for the game, or it may be used by one player

for the solving of the "cross puzzle." The puzzle is a good, hard, brainy one and it may take a boy hour or two to work it out. There are 32 holes. Fill all of them with marbles except the middle one. Commence jumping the marbles, taking off every marble which is jumped from moving backward or forward, but never sideways. To solve this puzzle only one marble must remain at the end of the game and that one must be in the center hole, which was vacant at the beginning. The best marbles for this game are the ones that the boys call "Migs."

A 1/4-inch bit will make the best holes. Do not have the holes too small, otherwise the marbles will roll and mix up the game.



CONDUCTED BY UNCLE DICK.

BILLY'S PUNISHMENT

(Continued from last week.)

The Norwalk pitcher watched him closely. He didn't mean to give Billy a chance to steal second if he could help it. As he threw the ball towards the home plate a third time, Billy ran toward second, but it was of no use. The batter struck the ball into right field. The batter caught it, and, of course, the fielder was out. Score—0.

So the game at the close of the first inning stood 0—0. Both sides continued to play well, and at the close of the fifth inning the game still stood 0—0.

When Billy entered the box for the sixth inning, Dr. Wright and Aunt Bess were more nervous than ever. The Doctor felt sure that Billy would not be able to pitch much longer. Billy, however, thought he could pitch through the nine innings, and he was determined to do so.

But alas! his arm soon grew weak, and the Norwalk batters began to hit the ball. Before long there was a runner on each base and there was only one man out. Billy saw that unless he could do better the runners would score, and he used all his strength and skill to prevent it.

Just then Mrs. Nerves became tender-hearted. She didn't want Billy to be punished again. She thought that he had suffered enough the night before, so she asked Mrs. Blood to help her to help Billy win the game. She said that she would like to see him do so, and she would be very little more than she had done. Billy had made it impossible for her to do her best.

Poor Mrs. Nerves wrung her hands



and looked worried. But there was not much time for worrying. It was time for action. Billy saw that the mind to help the whole Muscle family to give strength to Billy's arm. So when Billy threw the next ball, Mrs. Nerves helped to speed the ball over the plate. The umpire shouted, "One strike!" All the Stamford children cheered. When Billy threw the next ball, "Three strikes, batter out!"

Then the Blue and Gold boys and girls were wild with joy. They cheered Billy again and again. Mrs. Nerves was happy, too, and Mr. Heart leaped just as if he were playing leapfrog. But there was one more man to put out. "Dear me!" said Mrs. Nerves, "what can I do? I am growing weaker and weaker every moment. Ezekiel Muscle and his family are no stronger than I am! Billy, Billy! I am afraid you will fail!"

Billy threw the next ball, but it moved more slowly than the others. The batter struck it and sent it far into left field. He tried again and again, but each time he pitched worse than before. The runner on third soon scored. Three more batters came to the plate, and one of them reached the home plate before the close of the sixth inning. The game now stood 4—0 in favor of the Norwalks.

It was decided that Ted Tompkins should take Billy's place in the box. The friends of the Blue and Gold felt sorry. Billy was a popular hero. Every body liked him. They had learned to rely upon him. With Billy no longer in the box they were sure the game was lost. Betty and Kitty Howard just wanted to cry, and a little tear did peek out of Aunt Bess' eye. Ben was sad and silent.

Nurse Mr. Heart was almost broken; still he was brave. Mrs. Nerves sighed, and she and Mrs. Blood talked the matter over mournfully. When Stomach learned that Billy had to leave the box, he was full of regret just as on the day before he was full of doughnuts.

As Billy left the pitcher's box to walk to the players' bench he was cheered by the crowd. Even the Norwalk people cheered him. He had lost his best, but his strength had failed. He put his sweater on and did all that he could to cheer up his nine. He was especially anxious to encourage the Stamford nine played well, but the Norwalks played better. Although Ted pitched well, the game was really won by Billy. The Norwalks finally won, and the score was 6—0.

IV.

After the game Billy carefully thought things over. He felt that it was out and hitch up the horse.

Father: "Tommy, go out to the barn and hitch the horse to the old sled."

Son: "Why not to the new sled, father?"

Father: "Wear out the old first, is my motto, my son."

Son: "Well, then, father, you go thought things over. He felt that it was out and hitch up the horse."

VICTOR'S ADVENTURE

(Continued from last week.)

The following is the first of a new series of stories, which are a little different from the usual. Each story will be carried in itself, but the characters will be the same from week to week. The reason I am writing this further set, is on account of the reception given the last "Mystery" series. From all over came letters telling of pleasure and enjoyment in reading same. I trust that you will like these just as well. Write and tell me if such is the case. Now for the story.

"Hurry up Victor. I want to take you to have your supper at your Aunt Jennie's, and you have to get washed yet."

Victor Brown quickly left the toys with which he was playing, and ran to the bathroom, as he called, "All right, mama, I'll hurry."

He was particularly fond of his Aunt Jennie, and his mother made "great cakes and biscuits," there was one kind of pie nobody but his Aunt Jennie could make properly, in his estimation. As he hurriedly used soap (not much), and water, the wonderful pie rose as a mental vision before him. It was not very long before mama had dressed him in a nice white sailor suit, and he was ready to accompany his parent.

As he passed into the mirror, and saw such a clean looking little boy gazing out at him (he was only eight), he could not help saying "Some suit, mama."

Who will answer a beautiful Fountain Pen to the sender of the most correct answer. If there is more than one answer received correct, the first mailed to this office, according to the post mark, will get the prize, whilst consolation prizes will go to others who give the right number of times the word "Corner" appears.

B. P. S.

The list of those boys and girls who have joined the Bird Protection Society, in connection with the Corner, is as follows:

Lulu T. McAllen, Dumbarton St.
Cornelia E. Murphy, Bass River.
Dora Wilson, Harvey St.
Margaret Stephenson, 160 Mt. Pleasant Avenue.
Myrtle Cox, Young's Cove.
Avis L. Lord, Lord's Cove.
Pearl Fisher, 60 Spar Cove Rd.

Will other members of the Corner who wish to join, please send their names in as soon as possible, so as to get as large a membership as possible before the winter sets in, and the birds require care and attention.

A SLENDID ANSWER.

Pair Vale,
Kings Co. N. B.

Dear Uncle Dick:—

How can one say why they joined or what they like best in the Corner? The whole page is most interesting from one end to the other to me. It really cheers you up when you are sad. Your motto: "Kindly deeds make happy lives" is true and as we want to be happy it should encourage all of us to do little acts of kindness every day. To be truthful I was led to join the Corner by the attractiveness of

the rewards offered in the contests, and the hope that I might win some. Living in St. John and having the opportunity of a personal acquaintance with Uncle Dick and most of his plans could not help but keep me in the work. I wish all the members of the Children's Corner could know you too, dear uncle. Hoping our family will grow rapidly this year. I remain

Your little niece,
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THE JESTER'S COLUMN

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