

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.

me know, and I shall endeavor to supply you with same. Do not forget the big contest for getting new members, of which I gave full particulars last week.

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 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 was following incident to illustrate the above fact as to the boys' response.

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, as required by the military authorities.

In the main large room, a telephone and telegraph machine was being installed, scouts, in full uniform, were making preparations for duty, and 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 shirts, were busy fitting up bunks, so that those of duty might be able to get a little sleep.

Another very clever system employed was that of signalling. Two boys were situated on a roof near the soldiers' encampment, whilst others were placed at various posts between them 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.



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 fielder caught it, and, of course, the batter 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.

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 but she could do very little more than she had done.

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

VICTOR'S ADVENTURE

The following is the first of a new series of stories, which are a little different from the usual.

Victor's suit was soiled, and he was in a fearful state of mind, so therefore as a punishment, he was put straight to bed, without any supper (and he was so hungry too) after his mother had given him a hot bath, to get all the dirt off.

Victor was, then, made up his mind to be a good boy, and he was so when he went to school the next day. 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.

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THE JESTER'S COLUMN

Father: "Tommy, go out to the barn and hitch the horse to the 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 hitched tight in his mothers arms."

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THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

This week's contest is of such a simple nature that I shall expect every boy and girl who reads the Corner to enter and try to win the splendid prize offered.

THE CONTEST

Read carefully through the Children's page, and count the number of times the word "Corner" occurs. There are not trick, simply count up the exact number of times you can find the word "Corner," from the first word in the first line of the first column, to the last word in the last line of the seventh column.

Write and tell me if such is the case. Now for the story.

Victor was, then, made up his mind to be a good boy, and he was so when he went to school the next day. 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.

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CONTEST COUPON

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdays \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Teacher \_\_\_\_\_

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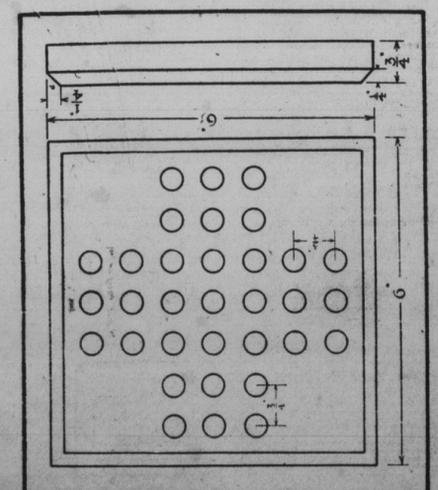
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ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Engineer

Germain St., St. John,

Can You Make This?



Take an ordinary piece of 3/4-inch board—pine, whitewood or any other kind which you can find in the collar, cut it and plane it to exactly 3/4 inches 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 hole it will go in on the same line.

THE CROSS PUZZLE

The puzzle is a good, hard, brainy one and it may take a bright boy an hour or two to work it out. There are 32 holes, 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.

THE JESTER'S COLUMN

Father: "Tommy, go out to the barn and hitch the horse to the sled." Son: "Why not to the new sled, father?"