OUR BOYS' AND GIRLS' CORNER

By Aunt June

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DEDICATED TO EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN CANADA

My Dear Boys and Girls:

No! this Aunt has not forgotten all about her boys and girls, but like the little pig whom you will remember went to market, Aunt June has been across the sea visiting London and all kinds of pretty spots in old England. But like the little pig who had to come "home again, home again" because his marketing was done, Aunt June was busy last week coming home again across the sea and this is the reason, my brave Helpers all, that you did not hear from me last week.

I am glad, however, to find that I was not forgotten as there are still some letters in the mail bag for me.

You would have been so amused had you seen your Aunt June get off the ship a week ago, all wrapped up expecting to be met by a snow fall at least, if not a blizzard. It was so chilly on the ship coming up the St. Lawrence and there was even a little flurry of snow before we reached Quebec so that most people hurried below to get out their fur coats, and said I to myself, "Now Aunt June you had beter put on some warmer things for you are back in dear old Canada and Jack Frost is probably waiting round the corner to nip your nose." But what a surprise when I stepped ashore in Montreal. It was a beautiful day, every one wearing their ordinary suits and not muffled up, and by afternoon I was very glad to take off some of my warm things you may be sure.

However, mild as the weather is here some of you who live in other parts of Canada are probably enjoying the first little touches of Jack Frost. Whatever the weather no one can doubt what the Calander tells us, that it is only a few weeks to Christmas and thoughts of Christmas remind us about those Christmas presents.

SOMETHING FOR CHRISTMAS.

You remember in my last letter I promised to tell you how to make something for Christmas. Well, the first thing I shall tell you will be how to make bon-bon packages or cracker covers. You may call them which you like. They are really crackers without the bang, and in them you may put all kinds of things. Little gifts such as a thimble for mother; candies wrapped in silver or tissue paper; a needle book; wee pincushion; tape measure. Or if for daddy or uncle or brother Jack, such things as a pencil sharpener; key ring; a box of pen nibs, tie pin, cuff links or collar studs.

You will require tissue paper. Choose pretty colors, pink, blue and green, would do to start with. Rolls of this paper can be bought at the 5, 10 and 15c stores. The crinkly kind is best though the crackers can be made with smooth. Cut your paper into strips about 4 inches wide and 8 or 9 inches in length. Now take one strip and fold it long ways into four. Take a pair of scissors and cut very narrow slits in each end. That is, cut the paper so that it will fall like a fringe or tassled end. Now take a blunt paper knife, a thin piece of flat wood or the back of your scissors, when they are closed, and gently stroke out each separate fringe of the paper holding it across your thumb. I hope you can follow this. Let me explain it a little more clearly.

Hold your fringed paper in your left hand. Take the paper knife, scissors or other instrument in your right hand and as if you were going to peel a potato pick up the fringe of the paper across your thumb and the knife. You will find this stroking will cause the paper to curl up. The prettiest effect will be obtained by curling some of the fringe forward and some of it backward.

You now have the outside of your cracker cover. For the inside you will require a piece of fine white or colored tissue paper. Now you will want a motto. This you may make yourself by writing out either a riddle, verse or poem or anything that suits your fancy.

Now wrap up your little gifts; candies or nuts or whatever you wish to put inside, place in the centre and wrap the colored cracker cover round it and fasten with a dab of paste. Where you have fastened the cracker a scrap picture should be pasted down to finish it off. You can make your own scraps by cutting out pretty heads or little colored pictures from magazines. Now take some colored thread. Choose the same color as your crinkled paper, if possible. Bind up the cracker about 1½ inches from each end and tie.

You can spend a very pleasant evening making a whole box full of these and when filled just with candies, such as stuffed dates or sugared almonds, they make a nice surprise box to open on Christmas Day to hand round. These have been made most successfully by some of our members in past years

OUR MAIL BAG.

A hearty and loving welcome to the following new members:

Gladys Lancaster, Brocket, Alta.
Nellie Hodgson, Bow Island, Alta.
Viola McDonald, Ceylon, Ont.
Miss Jennie MacNeill, O'kotos, Alta.

I am delighted to read all about your acts of service, what a splendid band of helpers we have, yet there is still room for many more.

VIOLA'S LETTER.

Ceylon, Ontario.

Dear Aunt June:—

I am signing the pledge and enclosing a three-cent stamp, as I would like to become a "Helper" in the League of Service. Now I am going to tell you what I have been doing this week. Getting the cows, washing the dishes, sweeping the floors, carrying water and minding the baby for mother, and helping father. Hoping to receive my badge, I will close.

VIOLA McDONALD.

So you have a baby at your house to help look after Viola, and you did not tell me if it is a baby sister or a little brother? I am sure mother is glad to have a Helper in her home, thank you for your letter.

Nellie Hodgson is another Helper who can milk cows. Well done Nellie. Tell us more about your farm home next time.

Bow Island, Alberta.

Dear Aunt Jane:—

I wish to join your Helpers' League of Service.

I have signed the pledge and am sending a three-cent stamp. I wash the separator and the dishes, I milk two cows in the morning and sometimes at night. I go after the horses in the morning. I am 13 years old. I wish to receive my badge.

NELLIE HODGSON.

Gladys Lancaster lives upon an Indian Reserve.

Brocket, Alberta.

Dear Aunt June:—

I have been reading your Boys' and Girls' Corner for some time, and wish to join your League. I am sending the pledge with a three-cent stamp. I live on the Peigan Reserve among all the Indians. I am 12 years old, and have four sisters and one brother. I will close now, hoping to see my letter in print. Yours lovingly,

GLADYS LANCASTER.

You have forgotten to tell us about your Service work, Gladys. Write again and give a little account of the people you try to help each day, then you shall have a badge.

The rules for joining this League of Service are contained in our little pledge, but before any helper can have a badge he or she must send in an account of the good deeds or acts of kindness done every day.

WHERE ARE THE BOYS?

All letters this week are from girl Helpers. Where are the boys who help? Please send me some news of your work too.

NEXT WEEK.

If your letter is not in to-day look in our corner next week.

There will also be an account of how to make more things for Christmas, so do not miss it.

Look out also next week for Aunt June's new address, where Helpers may send letters. Yours lovingly,

AUNT JUNE.

34 King William St., Hamilton.

OH, my kitten, my kitten,
And oh, my puppy, my dearie,
I could play with you all day long,
And not be the least bit weary.
My parasol keeps off the sun,
The flowers are sweet on the air;
There's no other child in Japan,
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Find three other Japs. Upper side down along Rimona. Upper left corner down in the flowers. Upper side down in the flowers.

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Cashed a Banknote He Ate!

Not every Australian soldier can describe himself as a £20 ($100) Commonwealth bank note and present himself to the Commonwealth treasury for cashing, but this currency transaction actually happened recently, writes a correspondent. A young South Wales "Digger" was lying on the bottel field of Fleurbaix when he saw a German Red Cross collecting party aproaching him. Remembering that he had a £20 note in his pocket which would almost certainly disapear, he pulled it out, memorized the number, and chewed it up. When released at the end of the war he returned to Australia and told the story at the Commonwealth treasury in Melbourne. At first his tale was regarded as a god joke, but finally the fficial reported the incident. Careful investigation was made, and it was found that on August 4, 1914, a £20 Commonwealth bank note had been issued bearing the figures memorized by the soldier. It was the only note of the series which had not been returned to the bank authorities. The defense authorities were then asked to look up the soldier's record, and it was found that he had no black mark against him, so the money was paid.

HOW TEDDY LOST THE BEAR.

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Advice to Girls

By Miss Rosalind

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DEAR MISS ROSALIND:

I am writing you a few lines to get some advice. I have been reading your answers in different letters, in papers. So I have made up my mind to write you a letter. And would like your opinion on what I am going to ask you. I am a girl of nineteen and was going with a fellow I really love; and I know he cared for me, but I at last got sore at him and haven't spoken for quite awhile. Different times I know he has started to follow me home, but has not come yet, and I know he thinks I will turn him down if he asks me. And that he wants me to speak first. I would love to, and yet I can't. I want him to. I would love to have his company again. Different girl friends of mine are anxious we should make up. Please write and tell me, what is the proper way to come around thim. Thanking you.

LONSOME ONE.

DEAR LONESOME ONE:

If you were in the wrong when you quarrelled, then it is most surely your place to make up. You might write a note telling the boy that you are sorry you were hasty and said what you did; and that you miss his friendship. Say you will be at home on a certain evening and that you will be glad to have him call.

If the fault is not yours at all; and the quarrel was the result of the young man offending you, then he must write and apologise. One of your friends will let him know that you will listen to him.

ROSALIND.

DEAR ROSALIND:

If I may ask a few questions and have your advice I will appreciate it very much. Is it not the girl's place to speak first to the boys when they meet out in company, or at her home? If so, how are the boys to make the first advances, or to take the lead in getting better acquainted with girls? Why do the bolder boys appear to have more favor with the girls than the shyer or more backward boys, when they meet in company or at the parties? I have a lady friend that I think a good deal of, a couple of years ago she had the misfortune to get that dreaded disease, the white plague. Is it better for her and I to go no further? We will always be friends, and I will always think a lot of her, but is it better not to marry?

NEMESKAM.

DEAR NEMISKAM:

I have used your town name, because you did not give me a pen-name. It is a girl's place to speak first to a boy when she meets him on the street or in a church or store or house. But her advances end there. If a boy wishes to be friends with a girl, he should ask her if he may call at her home. If she cares to know him better, she allows him to call and then she will probably go out with him, or let him bring her home from church. You see what I mean? A man must ask for these favors.

I admit, it seems as if those who make the most noise, get the most attention. Perhaps the kind of boy you refer to is really good fun; and everybody likes to have him in the party. But when a girl is looking for a genuine friend, she considers character before lively spirits and integrity before noise.

My dear boy, your last question is very, very serious. If proper remedies are adopted in time, a tubercular patient may be cured. But unless the cure is certain, a person so afflicted should marry only under unusual circumstances.

I, too, like good old Ontario best. The West has charm all right, but I was glad to come back, just as you are. Write again.

ROSALIND.

DEAR MADAM:

I have been thinking of the possibility of going into the jam business in a small way as soon as sugar finds a lower level and would be glad if you could favor me with some information as to best plan to work on, the purchase of jars, cans, etc., along with any other suggestions, or perhaps you could supply me with information as to where I might purchase a good book on the subject. Thanking you in anticipation. Yours truly,

BUSTER.

DEAR BUSTER.

I was awfully pleased to get your letter. How on earth did you hear of us in Vancouver? We had no idea our column was so popular. And, besides we like your question. Here's my suggestion: Find out from agents in your city who is the purchasing agent for the railway and steamship lines coming into Vancouver. From him, get an idea of the quantities of jams and jellies used in the dining cars on trains and dining-rooms on boats. A tiny jar of jam in the dining car costs the consumer 25 or 30 cents. The jars are used again and again. Get busy!

ROSALIND.

Dear Eloise W. and Beatrice F., you will hear from me soon.

ROSALIND.

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BY DR. SAMUEL HAMILTON.

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A MESSAGE TO WOMEN!!

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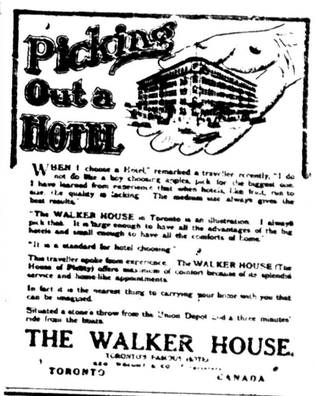

SELLS WILHELM'S STATUTE FOR JUNK.

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