



FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



THE MOOSE YARD

O BADIAD, did you see them bear tracks out there?" called Dick, the guide.

The Indian thus addressed, who was known as Rain-In-The-Face among his own people, merely grunted in the affirmative and continued his work of "clearing up" after the hearty breakfast which had been eaten in the frosty air of the early morning. He put the provisions and cooking utensils into the tent, which was banked heavily around with snow, then carefully tied the flaps and stood ready for the coming tramp. But Dick, the white guide, and Clarence, the "little boss," lingered over the camp fire.

"Are there bears in these woods?" asked the boy.

"There's worse than bears. There's pumas—they call 'em panthers in the States. They're a terrible beast, but I'd rather risk meetin' one than a big bull moose when he's mad."

"Is it their great horns? I've only seen them in pictures and hung up on walls—as yet, I'd hate to be hooked with such horns."

"It's their hoofs I'm scared of," said Dick. "A big moose can smash a whale with his fore hoofs when he jumps. There's plenty of them in this bush, but the only place to see a big lot of 'em is where they yard up for the winter—herd together and tread down the snow in a sheltered place where they can get water and there's plenty of soft green timber to chew."

"I hope we'll find just such a place today," said Clarence, his manner eager and confident.

"Little boss," said Dick, twisting his lip in a smile as he relighted his pipe, "let me give you a word of advice. If you see a bear in these woods when we ain't time to help you, give him the road and get out of his way quick. If you see a bull moose and there's time, climb a good strong tree. If there ain't time and you don't think he's seen you, you better hide in the brush till he walks off. If he sees you and there ain't time to climb a tree, run like the devil. If you see a puma before he sees you—but you'll never see one before he sees you. And if you ever see one, take it from me you're done for unless you can make quick and good use of a rifle."

"Huh! What are you trying to scare me for?" demanded Clarence, and Dick grinned broadly.

The camp was some miles back in the "bush" on the Quebec side of Lake Temiscamung. With his Uncle, Clarence had traveled up to the little lake settlement of Gordon Creek, where they had engaged a white guide and a red and otherwise prepared for a moose hunt over the snows. But as luck would have it, the uncle, an en-



He Aimed Carefully And Fired.

they actually found one—to the eager boy's great joy.

In a sheltered spot between two hills, fringed by dark-green spruce and balsam, and on the southern side of a towering grove of maples and beeches now shorn of their foliage, was the "yard," a considerable level area where the snow had been tramped down and packed hard. No

moose were in sight, but there were fresh, outgoing tracks in plenty, and, following these, they soon overtook the herd.

Then Clarence and his guides halted and held a whispered consultation—that is to say, the "little boss" and the white guide, for the red, as usual, said nothing. Under Dick's urgent direction, all hands tried to keep out of sight, dodging from tree to tree as they crept nearer the game.

But it was at once evident that the herd had scented the intruders. As he guardedly made his way forward, Clarence could see them flinging up their great horns and sniffing the air, a big bull stamping his feet and looking very fierce. It had been agreed that Dick, the surest shot, should "take care" of the fearsome bull and that the boy and the Indian should aim at heifers. When well within range of the alert and troubled but not yet stampeding herd the signal was given and three rifles were fired almost simultaneously.

The bull moose jumped ten feet and came down on his knees in the snow. The boy's heifer dropped and lay still. The Indian missed and a moment later was seen running after the retreating herd to get another shot. Clarence, enormously elated, ran forward and examined his prize.

Dick also ran forward, although as he confessed later, he ought to have known better. When about two-thirds of the distance had been covered the game beast suddenly got upon his feet and plunged madly at his coming enemy. Dick put up his rifle and fired again, but apparently with-

THE JUNIOR COOK

RAISIN SANDWICH FILLING

Grate the rind and squeeze out the juice of one lemon.

Put one cup of water.

Three-quarters cup of sugar.

With the lemon juice and rind and bring to a boil.

While this is getting hot put one cupful of seeded raisins through a strainer.

Dissolve two level tablespoonsful corn starch in two tablespoonsful water.

When the juice, sugar and water has boiled two minutes add the dissolved corn starch and stir well.

Cook three minutes at a slow boil.

Stir in ground raisins.

As soon as raisins are well mixed in the hot fluid, set the pan from the fire and let stand 10 minutes. Then pour into a bowl or jar and keep in a cool place. This filling will keep for days.

To make the sandwich: Spread one piece of bread with butter and another with the raisin mixture. Press together and serve. Serve at once or wrap in paraffin paper till needed.

round, but I dropped it in the snow and then it was too late. All I had left to tie to was my knife and it was ready for him when he came at me again. If he had a lumped on me with his fore foot, he'd have mince meat now, but by good luck, one of my shots busted his left knee and that made him fight with his horns. When he tried to sweep me up with 'em again I ducked to one side and grabbed a pine and swung on, and then I drove my knife at his neck two or three times. But he was draggin' me round now, and the first thing I knew I got a lick on the head—from horns—so I don't know which. That was the end of me, and that's all I know about that fight."

Clarence knew the rest. "The boy had turned from his prize and that Dick was in trouble. In great anxiety he ran forward, raising his rifle but not daring to fire for fear that he might kill the guide himself. Watching his chance at very close range he aimed carefully and fired. That ended the struggle. The great bull moose dropped and lay quiet within three feet of his victim."

When Dick revived—he had only been stunned—he saw both Clarence and Rain-In-The-Face bending over him. At first their voices sounded faint and far away, but in reply to anxious inquiry he pronounced that he was "all right."

"Why they're making a man! They're making a doll man out of snow aren't they Louise?" she exclaimed.

"Yes they are!" answered Louise, happy to see her little guest was at last interested. "Come on let's go up close and Bert'll let you make some of the buttons. I know he will."

So Betty, forgetting the cold and the newness of everything, began helping to make the snowman. Oh, he was a handsome fellow, that snowman was! His smiling red flannel mouth was cheerful as could be; his coal black eyes shone in the sunshine; his hair of pine needles was parted down the middle and he wore a double breasted coat. All the morning the four children played out there running in the house every once in a while to warm toes and fingers and running back to make something else they had suddenly thought about.

After luncheon, a cold wind came up and it seemed unwise to let the visitors stay out too long in the cold on the very first day, so they played indoor games until nearly four, when Bert and Louise had to do some errands.

"Never you mind about us," said Allan as he saw Bert hated to leave them. "We'll watch out of the window till you get out of sight and then we'll find something to play till you come back."

They stood at the big front window and watched their little cousins go down the road and then they fell to talking about the big snowman who still stood out in the front yard.

"I'm sorry for him, I am," said Betty. "I know how cold I was when I just stood around this morning and he must be colder than I was 'cause it's lots colder out now—Aunt Nell said it was."

"Funny how we let them go off without helping them take him in," said Allan. "Come on let's go out and see if we can't make him a little warmer."

"That's a good idea," agreed Allan. "Let's go and see if we can't make him a little warmer."

But a search through the house showed them that the two mothers had gone out to the barns to see the new chicken houses and there was no telling when they would be back.

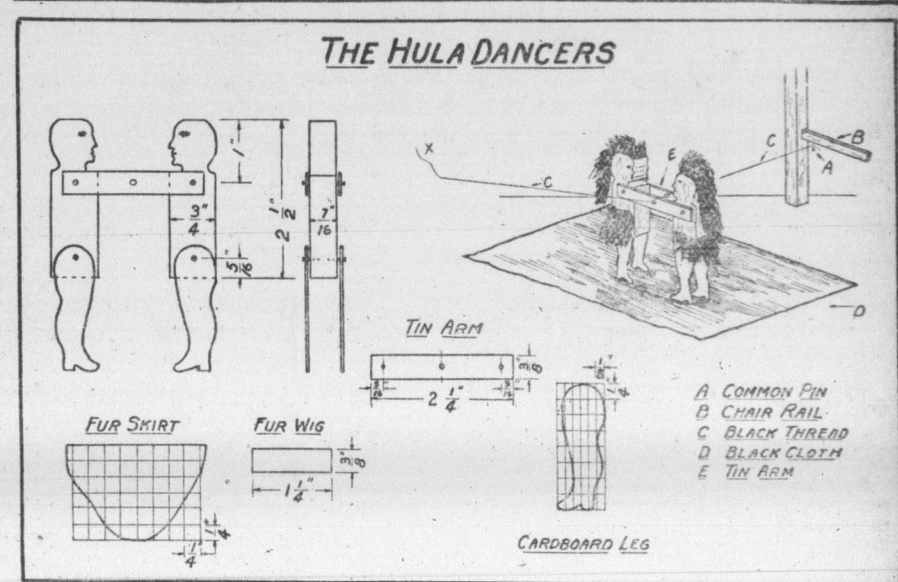
"Well, we know mother always makes us bring our toys in, so let's bundle up good like she'd want us to and do it quick before it gets too dark," said Allan. So they they put on all their wraps just as they had in the morning and went out to work.

It wasn't an easy job to move that snowman—you know that if you've ever tried such a task. But finally, by hard work and much effort, the children got it down, carried it up to the

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR

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THE HULA DANCERS

After selecting two pieces of $\frac{1}{2}$ " x $\frac{1}{2}$ " x $\frac{1}{2}$ " of soft straight grained pine or white wood, lay out with a pencil the faces and location of the nails that hold the legs and arms to the body. With a good sharp knife carve the head and face. A little practice and care is all that is required to produce a pair of very interesting dancers. Pencil or paint in the features.

The arms are two pieces of $\frac{1}{2}$ " x $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide and $\frac{1}{2}$ " long, cut from any tin can with a pair of tin snips. With a sharp nail locate and punch the holes as indicated on the drawing. Use a finishing nail for this purpose and let the burr caused by driving the nail through the tin.

Fasten the arms to the body with short large headed clear box nails that fit the holes loosely. Stop driving the nail when the head is about $\frac{1}{2}$ " from the body.

Make four legs of heavy stiff card. First lay out a pattern on paper by dividing a piece into rectangles $\frac{1}{2}$ " x $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Draw through the rectangles approximately as on the drawing detail. Cut the pattern and trace on the cardboard the required number of legs. Cut the cardboard with a shears or sharp knife.

Fasten the legs to the body in the same manner as the arms were fastened. Any painting or staining of the body, legs and arms should be done before adding the skirt and wig. The skirt and wig are cut from scraps of fur. Make a pattern of the skirt and wig on paper and trace around it on the hide. If possible get a piece of black fur for one dancer and a piece of white for the other. Glue the skirt and wig to the body. About $\frac{1}{2}$ " of one end of the wig is glued to the top of the head and the rest allowed to flop when dancing. The longer the fur the better rabbit skin is good.

To operate the dancers drive a pin in the under side of a chair rail. Tie a piece of black thread to the pin, about two feet from the chair, tie the thread through the holes in the center of the arms. Stand about five feet from the dancers holding the string at X in one hand concealed from the audience. Jerk lightly and notice the dancing motion transmitted to the dancers.

Place a piece of black cloth, a black coat or other dark colored article beneath the dancer's feet so the thread will not be noticed. Practice a few minutes before putting on an exhibition.

WARMING THE SNOW MAN

FOUR little cousins, Allan and Betty, Louise and Bert had never really had a chance to get acquainted because they lived so far apart. When two folks

live in Florida and two more live in New York State, there isn't much chance to visit back and forth. And that was too bad for they would have

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