



Forfe' YOUNG PEOPLE



WEENTY'S PRESENTS

Mr. Rabbit were quite a puzzled look one night when he came in on one of his visits to Weenty. He always came between nodding time and waking up so Weenty was her crib all covered up snugly to her little pink nose for it was quite cold as it always is around Christmas time.

It was the morning of Christmas that made Mr. Rabbit so thoughtful. Weenty found out when he had made himself comfortable on Weenty's little chair.

"Do you know," he said at last, "here it's coming on Christmas time and I'd like to give Fanny and Paul a surprise."

"Fanny and Paul?" Weenty asked. She had never heard of them before.

"They're two orphaned bunnies," Mr. Rabbit explained. "They live in a little house by the meadow. Would you like to see it?"

Weenty jumped up quite briskly. "I would indeed!" she cried. "And if I can help to give Fanny and Paul a Merry Christmas please let me, Mr. Rabbit."

Mr. Rabbit took his magic stick that could take him anywhere he chose to go.

"Come along, then," he said.

Weenty climbed on the Magic stick that flew to the edge of her crib and in a trice away they went out to the window, across the lawn and over the meadow to where a great old spread bare branches across the starlit sky.

"Why," said Weenty, "it's the place Brother Bob said there were rabbits!"

"Well, he's quite right," Mr. Rabbit assured her, "and Fanny and Paul do live here under this root. How the snow has piled up over their door!"

It was a very little room and any one could see that Fanny and Paul weren't rich bunnies at all. There were only a few sticks in the little basket by the hearth and the quilts on the two little beds looked thin and worn.

Fanny and Paul had already gone to bed so Weenty and Mr. Rabbit contented themselves with their peep. Afterwards they sat on the roof which was somewhere near the roof of the rabbit house to talk it over.

"It's quite plain that they need a Santa Claus," Weenty said soberly. "They're such little bunnies, too. What do you think they'd like, Mr. Rabbit?"

"That's what I wanted to ask you,"



Afterwards They Sat On The Roof, Which Was Somewhere Near The Roof Of The Rabbit's House To Talk It Over.

thing about toys, either?" Weenty asked.

"Really, it's quite hard to say," Mr. Rabbit answered. "You seem to like them right well, but I suppose that isn't your proof, is it? You don't care for cabbage and carrots when they're not cooked, do you?"

Weenty admitted she didn't but it gave her an idea.

"Well, they like cabbage and carrots," she said, "and that will be a fine start for our Christmas presents."

"Quite right," Mr. Rabbit agreed.

"We can make them look quite like toys, too," Weenty said. "We can dress the carrots up like dolls and make the cabbage leaves into books. Then when they get tired of them they'll be useful as well as something to play with."

"That's a splendid idea," Mr. Rabbit approved. "There's nothing like making presents the kind people want."

"Mother told me," Weenty said, "that the best presents are the suitable ones."

"Then I'm sure our presents will be very fine."

"I'd like to make them new quilts," Weenty said. "Well, there are plenty of feathers in the old nests," Mr. Rabbit said. "I can get them, too."

"And where shall we find some cloth to put the feathers in?" asked Weenty.

"Here's my handkerchief for one," Mr. Rabbit replied, pulling his gay kerchief out of his pocket.

"And here's mine," Weenty said, holding her little handkerchief out.

"And here's a needle from the pine tree and a cobweb for thread so you can start to sew while I fetch the feathers and the other things."

HEIGH-HO!

HE wind is chill, the sky is gray
And snow is in the air;
The summer birds have flown away
And all the trees are bare.

But high the logs blaze in the grate
And Zip! the corn grains pop;
We plead that we may stay up late
So that the fun won't stop.

Heigh-Ho! we cry for winter's here
And winter joys you know
Are far the best in all the year
For they mean ice and snow.

And ice and snow mean skates and sled
And snowball battle's dim;
And after play a downy bed—
Safe cuddled warm within.

The two of them set to work on the carrots. Mr. Rabbit made quite a nice little horse by sticking little twigs in a carrot for legs and getting a whisk for a tail. Weenty took strips of the handkerchiefs and dressed a carrot doll. To be sure its face was rather red but Mr. Rabbit assured her that Fanny would like it all the better for that.

The cabbage books were quite nice, too, when they were finished especially as Weenty took some of her red berry juice and drew a picture of Mr. Rabbit himself on the cover of each book. Mr. Rabbit was pleased, you may be sure to be so distinguished.

"Now, all we have to do is to wait for Christmas night," Mr. Rabbit remarked, looking at the things they had made.

"Dear, dear, it seems so far off," Weenty said. "What fun we've had fixing these things, Mr. Rabbit!"

"And how they'll enjoy them!" Mr. Rabbit added. "It's so nice to be able to make things we are sure our little friends will like."

"I'm sure anybody could do that if they would only be a little thoughtful," Weenty said. "And all next week I am going to do my very best to make my surprises for Christmas in the same way. It's such fun to make things for other folk."

THE JUNIOR COOK CHRISTMAS SNOWBALLS

Materials:
1 cupful of popcorn
1 cupful of corn syrup (light color)
1 cupful of grated coconut.

Pop the corn, being careful to make it as white and "fluffy" as possible. Salt it to taste.

Boil the corn syrup till it forms a ball when dropped into cold water.

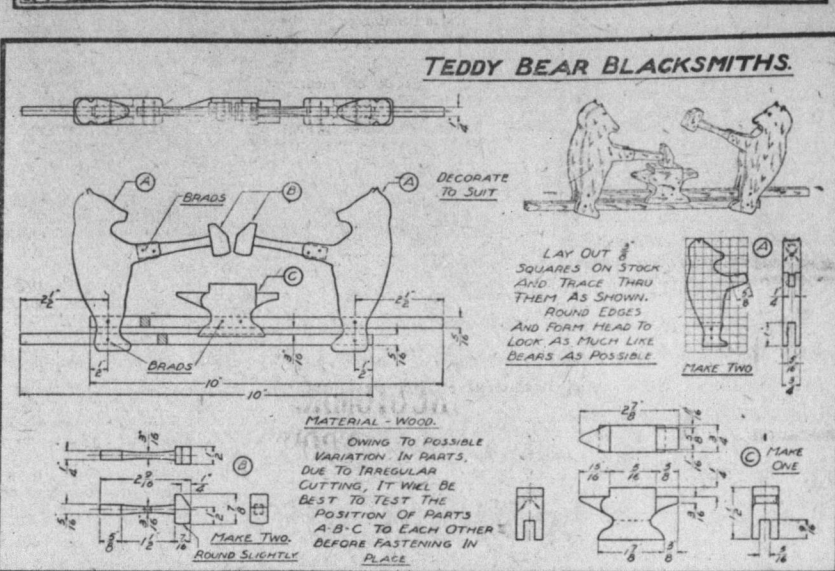
Put the popcorn into a broad shallow pan.

Pour the hot syrup over the corn and toss lightly with a big fork till every bit of corn has some syrup.

Mold the corn into small balls—a

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR
INSTRUCTOR, DEPT. OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT



TEDDY BEAR BLACKSMITHS.

Now is the time to get ready for Christmas. Do not wait until the last minute to discover that toys will cost money this year just as they have in the past. Get ready early. Now is the time.

The **TEDDY BEAR BLACKSMITHS** will be an interesting toy for you to make and will be still more interesting for that little brother or little sister if they should be fortunate to receive one on Christmas morning.

As the toy should be painted, most any kind of wood may be used. Select the pieces you will require for use and start in by first making the sticks to which the bears and the anvil are attached. This part will be very easy as just straight planing and sawing are necessary to produce them.

Let us start on the anvil next. Get out your stock to the required length and thickness, then lay out the pattern which should be drawn with a sharp pencil. A coping saw will be the best implement to use for cutting to shape. Do the cutting carefully so the part will look like a real anvil when you have finished. The horn will have to be rounded to a conical shape. The straight cutting can be done with a back saw. The groove in the bottom should be laid out with a marking gauge, the sides sawed to depth and the stock removed with a small chisel. Sandpaper well.

The two hammers are to be made next. They are rather small and will require careful work to be successful. Both coping and back saws will be found necessary on these pieces. Your jack knife will no doubt come in handy for smoothing up some of the parts of the hammers, but it should be sharp.

When all the parts up to this point are made to your satisfaction, start work on the bears. Get your stock to the required thickness, then lay out the small squares on it as shown in the drawing and trace the pattern.

Now remember you are making bears and when they are finished they should look as much like those animals as possible, so be careful in laying out the patterns and in cutting to shape. The cutting will have to be done with the coping saw except for the groove in the bottom. Saw the sides with the back saw and remove the stock with a chisel. After cutting to shape it will next be necessary to round the head and the edges of the body so it will look like a bear. The forming of the head will test your ability to carve.

If all the parts are cut accurately, they will fit together according to the dimensions indicated in the assembly drawing, but as irregularities will not occur in the cutting, it will be best to test all the parts before finally fastening them together. The bears should be so adjusted that the hammer will strike in the center of the anvil. The hammers should be fastened in place so they will clear. This means you will have to test your work.

The toy should be painted. Use your own judgment, though it is suggested that the anvil be black, the bears brown with eyes, mouth, etc., in black, and the levers green.

To operate, grasp the levers in the fingers and push and pull. This will cause the bears to beat on the anvil with the hammers fastened to them.

Puzzle Corner

HYDRA-HEADED AIDS TO CHRISTMAS JOYS

1. I am an aid to Christmas joy, change my head I am foolishness, change once more I am an ideal gift for a little girl.

2. I am a Christmas aid, change my head I am to raise, change once more I am a split.

3. I am a Christmas aid, change my head, and I am inflexible, change once more I am to guard.

4. I am a Christmas aid, change my head I am broth, change once more I am without restraint.

5. I am a Christmas aid, change my head I am dexterous, change once more I am a top.

6. I am an aid to Christmas joy, change my head I am subdued, change once more I am crippled.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

My first is in Nevada but not in Pennsylvania.
My second is in Pennsylvania but not in California.
My third is in California but not in Georgia.
My fourth is in Georgia but not in Mississippi.
My fifth is in Mississippi but not in

JANEY'S SURPRISES

FOR nearly a year Janey Linn had been saving her money for Christmas presents. And saving money for Christmas these days when one wants to buy things of course, and everything costs so much, was no easy matter. But Janey was a determined little person and every time she wanted some candy or a soda water or sometimes a piece of chewing gum, she thought three times as she had promised her teacher she would do. One time was for a thrift stamp; the second thought was for her Christmas present fund and the third thought was for spending on herself. And you'd be surprised to know how very many pennies and nickels that otherwise would have been spent right off, went into the thrift stamp bank or the Christmas bank.

So on a Saturday morning not long before Christmas when Janey's mother said, "Now this is my morning for Christmas shopping, Janey," the little girl only had to run and open her bank and get all the money she had saved for this very day. And, of course, she had a list of all the folks she wanted to buy for—that's easier to get than the money!

So they hurried off as bright and early in the morning as they could so the stores wouldn't be too crowded and buying would be fun. Janey had looked forward to this morning for weeks and weeks and you may be sure she was happy to have the sun shine so she could wear her best fur tam, her brand new coat and warm leggings. It seemed so much more like a real celebration with sunshine and new clothes and everything nice.

First they walked all through the big store so Janey could see all the things she had been thinking of. They went past the handkerchief counter, thinking of father, and the muffler counter, thinking of grandpa, and the fancy work counter, thinking of Aunt Sue, and the hair ribbon counter, for Janey's sister, and then the toy department for her Janey was sure she would find just the right present for Junior and brother Tom.

But by the time they had gone around to all those counters, Janey had a hard time remembering just what she wanted to get and what she had seen. You see, she wasn't used to going to the big up town stores and it was all so exciting.

And right there began the first surprise.

"Now," said Janey's mother, "just as though it was an everyday happening, let's go up to the lunch room and get some nice warm luncheon. Then, while we eat, we'll talk about



She Stood There Looking Like A Christmas Tree

take more than an hour.

"Now then," said Janey's mother when everything was purchased, "you stand right here. Janey was puzzled. Her mother had never left her alone down town before and now she had all her packages—just armfuls of them—and the warmth of holly she wanted to buy for the janitor's front window. And mother left her all alone! She stood there looking like a Christmas tree with the packages all loaded on and looked around in amazement as her mother departed.

But before she had time to be frightened, her father's voice close behind exclaimed, "now isn't this fun? I told mother to have you here, and alone, at exactly two o'clock so you and I could get mother's present together!" Maybe Janey wasn't surprised!

Father took all the packages, except the wreath which might break, and checked them, and then he and Janey went shopping. She had never helped pick out mother's present before, and she thought it the best fun she'd ever had. They picked out a necklace for father's gift and a pretty work basket for Janey's and then came the last surprise of the day.

"I suppose you couldn't eat any more ice cream!" said Janey's father. "Oh, but I could!" answered Janey, breathlessly. So they each got a big piled up dish of ice cream and they ate every drop. Then they got the packages from the check room and loaded up like real Santa Clauses for the trip home.

"I know what I'm going to do," said Janey as they reached their own front door. "I'm going to save a lot of money for next year and go shopping just exactly like today."

XMAS SHOPPING

BY WALTER WELLMAN



Ever Go On a "Bad Indian Hunt"?

THE boys of Jamestown, N. Y., were in camp this season on Chautauque Lake at Sylvan Park and it was determined to hold an Indian hunt. The camp director was appointed as the "Bad Indian."

On an appointed morning he and his four followers started out at 10 o'clock to hide somewhere in the vicinity. They were to be given three hours' headway.

At 1 o'clock five scouting parties, each headed by a first-class scout, started out from camp to bring in the "Bad Indian" and his followers. One of the conditions of the hunt was that these "Indians" should find

a place to camp, and must build a fire and keep it burning until 6 o'clock in the evening unless they were sooner found by a scouting party.

The fleeing "Redskins" located a camp site and masked it on three sides, one of the conditions being that it should be open on the fourth in plain view of all who might happen to pass that way. Then they cut the wood for the day's requirement—not long sticks, but about 8 inches in length; and a regular Indian fire was built.

A noonday meal was cooked, which consisted of eggs and bacon; and it did seem as though the smell of that

bacon might have attracted the scouting party if it were anywhere in the neighborhood!

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the "Indians" got so hungry that they cooked another meal; this time an omelet, but as a hot fire was made of small sticks, little smoke was given out.

Another condition of the hunt was that Indians should not leave the place which they selected as their camp, but must stay there until 6 in the afternoon. Of course, it would have been rather stupid to stay there and do nothing, so the "Bad Indian" who was perhaps a better scout than an Indian, tore up the Scout Handbook and distributed it among the four tenderfoots present.

They worked all day, and at a whistle got their instructions and passed their tests. Nine separate tests were completed before 5 o'clock.

During the day one scouting party passed within 25 feet of the "Bad In-



Mary had a little card
With little squares upon it,
And every Friday Mary stuck
A little coupon on it.

It went with her to school that day,
"Twas not against the rule,
For teacher sweetly smiled and said,
"My dear, 'twill soon be full."

And so when sixteen weeks had passed,
So fast the time did tramp,
Our Mary was the owner of
A new War Savings Stamp.

camp and on the open side of the fire, but so intent were they on what was in front of them and so cleverly was the camp laid out that they did not see the "Indians."

At 6 o'clock it was evident that the scouting parties could not find the "Indians," and so the camp site was abandoned and the hike for home was started. A little after 6 they arrived at the home camp to find that three of the scouting parties had given up the hunt and that the other two were still out.

Very little was said about their not being able to find these "Bad Indians." They no doubt thought they had tried, but the reason they could not find them was because the "Indians" were hidden away so securely.

In any event, they took it in good part and the "Indians" did not rub it in, but that night around the campfire it was determined to make the evening a short one and get to bed early.

H. A. Groesbeck, Deputy National Field Scout Commissioner

New Grocery

The Undersigned Has Opened an Up-to-Date
GROCERY STORE
at the corner of
Tuerk and Glasgow
STREETS
YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED

"OUR AIM" is to Sell the Best Possible Goods at the Lowest Prices

TERMS CASH

F. X. HOCH

A. J. BOCK Taxi
Phone 785.

What Will You Give Your Boy or Girl For Christmas?

They'll appreciate a bicycle such as we sell.



On a pair of Automobile Skates.

If you buy your skates here we attach them to your shoes free of charge.

SKATE SHARPENING

We have just installed a new invention for sharpening skates, hollow ground, ready for use on artificial ice without using an oil stone. Our shop is headquarters for sharpening and repairing.

H. H. Meyers
17 North Foundry. Phone 841.

McLeans Garage

490 King E., Kitchener.
We have for sale the following cars all in A. 1. shape:
1. Reo Touring.
1. Reo Roadster.
1. Ford Coupe with starter.
We also can sell your car for you if you have one to sell; if we call 1289W, as we always have a few buyers on list, and may be able to place your car at once. We also have a complete battery outfit and are able to do any kind of battery work, also winter storage, so if you have battery trouble call on us and we will give you prompt service.

W. W. 36 years has retired

Yes, here we are in g. Just a little in every home of they will not co.

Come in from Rexall preparat and we will give glass aquarium, one spray of aqu sheet on how to

This offer is and pick out nice Extra aquar 25c each.

Larger aquar

ROOS