



# FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

## THE JUNIOR COOK

**GREEN ONIONS ON TOAST**

When the little onions in your garden grow faster than you can eat them, try this recipe:

Put 20 small green onions. Wash and cut off long tops. Add one teaspoon salt to one quart water and bring to a boil. Drop in the onions and boil 20 minutes.

While onions are boiling make four squares of toast.

Put one piece of toast on each plate. When onions are cooked, put five onions on each piece of toast.

Put tiny dots of butter over the onions and serve at once.

## THE CRUISE OF THE RAINBOW

Many a day before the close of school, Ned and Bert spent the most of their play time talking about the fun they were going to have when vacation came, sailing their boats on the creek.

"I'm going to make one that will sail—oh, for a day!" declared Ned.

"A day!" exclaimed Bert. "I'm going to make one that will sail and sail till it takes the longest cruise that a boat ever took!"

"Where are your boats?" asked big brother Tom, who overheard what the boys were talking about one morning.

"Oh, why—well," said Ned and then he stopped to wonder where they really were.

"You see," explained Bert, "we're going to buy them when vacation comes."

"Pooh!" exclaimed Tom, scornfully. "I wouldn't give a fig for a boat I

bought! I'd make one all myself and have it the best material and the best everything. Then I'll know it would sail."

"That idea sounded very good to Ned and Bert and they begged brother Tom to show them how a boat should be made."

"That I will," agreed Tom readily, "and father'll help you too—he's a good hand at making boats. They were so interested in helping but he wanted to see the boat that was to be made have a real cruise."

"I tell you boys," he said one evening when Ned and Bert were whitening hard on masts and keel, "if you two boys, all by yourselves with only our advice, can make a boat that will take a long cruise—ride straight and all that—I'll let you take her a trip down the creek. You may go as far as you like. The creek runs through Neighbor Brown's place first, then through Mrs. Hattery's and I can find out whose place comes next and I'll ask them to let you go through and camp as you go. Like that idea?"

"Did the boys like the idea?" You should have seen them then. They were so delighted that they could hardly whittle. But father reminded them that the cruise was not to be begun till the boat was finished and till he himself saw that the boat sailed well and was as good a boat as could be made. So the boys set to work with a will and they whittled, and fitted and cut sails and sewed, they planned all the while just what they would take on their trip and what they would do and everything.

They were going to roll up their stuff in blankets—one for each boy just as soldiers do—and carry some food and buy some and cook some on the way. It wouldn't seem like real camping if they didn't have a fire and cook something, you know.

On the very last day of school the boat was finished and when father came home for lunch he was called on to make his inspection.

"Looks very good to me," he said after examining it carefully, "but we'll have to see how it sails. Jump in the car and I'll drive you out to the edge of town where the creek passes a road and we'll see how she sails." The boys piled into the car and rode

away. Father stayed in the car on the road where he could get a fine view and the two boys ran down to the side of



A Puff Of Wind Came Along, Caught The Sail, And Away She Sailed.

fully, set the little boat in the water. She stood straight! A puff of wind came along, caught the sail, tipped the boat just exactly right—and away she sailed as far as the string would let her go! Bert, who had been watching anxiously, shouted to his father, "she's a-going! She's all right!"

"Indeed she is!" answered his father proudly. "You boys have done a fine job! Now, pile back into the car, we'll boat and all, for I have to hurry back to work. You boys pack your kits this afternoon and bright and early tomorrow morning I'll drive you out here and we'll start your cruise."

All the afternoon the boys were busy as could be deciding what they would take, packing their things and making everything ready for the

water. "Rainbow" was the name she stood straight! A puff of wind came along, caught the sail, tipped the boat just exactly right—and away she sailed as far as the string would let her go! Bert, who had been watching anxiously, shouted to his father, "she's a-going! She's all right!"

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## CHERRIES

BOBBY CLIMBED THE CHERRY TREE. HE ISN'T FRAID TO MOVE AROUND. I WISH THAT I WAS BIG AS HIM, AND NEEDN'T PICK FRUIT OFF THE GROUND!

## PUZZLE CORNER

**ACROSTIC**

First we feel when spring is here  
The flowers bloom once more,  
Second all the nations are  
More closely by this war,  
Third lived such a pious life,  
He lived though others drowned,  
Fourth is what we live upon—  
It covers all the ground,  
Whole some hints of summer  
brings,  
When flowers bloom and birdlings  
sing.

**BURIED INSECTS**

- "I mean to leave promptly at six, Oscar."
- Please sign at the end of this age, Oscar.
- Always be earnest and painstaking in whatever you undertake.
- Our destination was Paris.
- Did Amos quit on his own responsibility.
- Either Edith or Nettie will cite you all particulars.

**ANSWERS**

ACROSTIC—Joy, United, Noah, arch, June.  
BURIED INSECTS—1. Ant. 2. Gnat. 3. Bee. 4. Wasp. 5. Mosquito. 6. Wren.

**CENTRAL ACROSTIC**

m—g—t—c—h  
g—h—c—s  
c—o—r—e—s  
c—e—p—s  
c—e—p—s  
c—e—p—s  
c—e—p—s  
c—e—p—s  
c—e—p—s  
c—e—p—s  
c—e—p—s

Three Base Hit.

## A GLORIOUS DEFEAT

**THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL—JUNE 17, 1775.**

How can a defeat be glorious?" asked Harry, looking up from his history book. "This lesson says that the Americans met with a glorious defeat at the battle of Bunker Hill."

room to tell everything," replied Ned. "Come here, Sonny, and I'll tell you the real story. To begin with the Americans who fought that battle were all plain men—farmers and workmen from the towns nearby, and the enemy were drilled and trained and experienced in the art of warfare."

turned and ran down the hill. But the enemy general would hear of no retreat and ordered his men to renew the attack. This time the Americans answered with the same volley of shot. But the supply of powder was exhausted after three routs and the brave Americans knowing that they could hold out no longer, quietly went down the hill leaving the enemy to take possession."

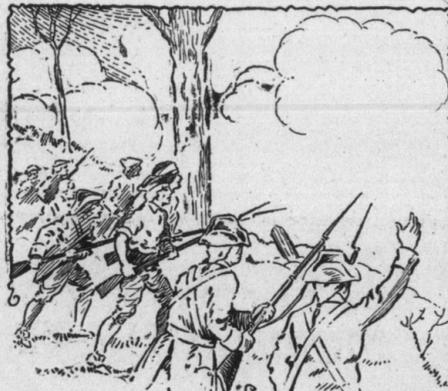
"Then they were defeated," exclaimed Harry. "But I thought you said—"

"That it was a glorious defeat, and so it was, for it showed not only the Americans but the enemy as well that the Colonies would stand together through thick and thin. That their cause was one and that their hearts and aims were united for a common good. A great monument marks the place where those brave Americans showed that the American Colonies were lost to their mother country forever, and that the birth of a new nation would be the outcome of this great welding of interests and ideals."

**WHO WAS IT?**

Who cried because he could not find More foes to fight and win?  
The world still tells how mighty A hero he had been.

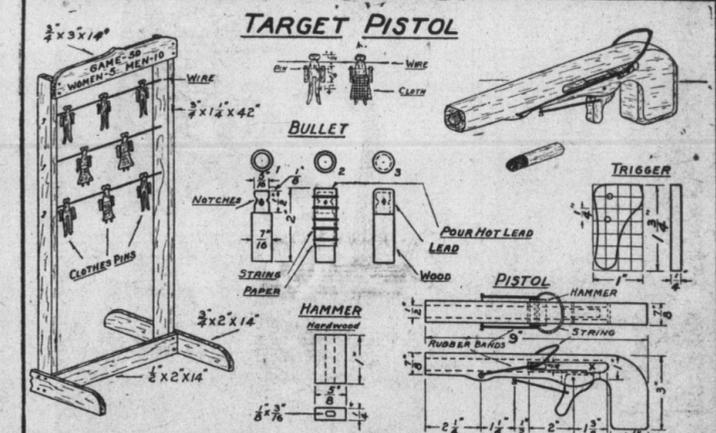
Even at that the odds wouldn't have been so great against our men, for although they were not trained fighters they were brave of heart, had they had sufficient arms. But the munitions were scarce and sticks and rakes in many cases served as bayonets. It all happened this way: The enemy soldiers had been ordered by their king to show the American rebels that his power was not to be trifled with, and so the Red coats determined to station themselves upon Bunker Hill, a point of strategic importance, and show the Americans what kind of powder they used in their guns if any of the rebels refused to obey the king's laws. But the king's laws were unjust. And the noble Americans felt that they would rather die than submit to unjust taxation and rules. So, when they heard it rumored that the Red Coats were planning to take Bunker Hill, they thought they would get ahead of them and take the Hill themselves. On the night of the sixteenth of June, under the cover of dark the hastily gotten together American Army ascended the Hill and stationed themselves behind crudely and quickly made fortifications. The next morning the enemy advanced to march up the hill, and found the rebels there before them. Thinking to frighten the farmers away, they opened fire, but the Americans under General Prescott were prepared for the attack. "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes," the able general had said, and so when the enemy troop approached to an alarming nearness the Americans returned their fire with such force and unexpectedness that the foe



Don't Shoot Until You See The Whites of Their Eyes.

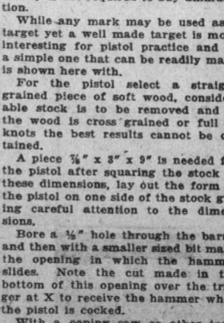
## TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

By FRANK I. SOLAR  
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**A REAL FISHERMAN**

His rod is but a crooked pole,  
Picked up upon some random stroll,  
His line a piece of common cord,  
A bent pin may a hook afford.



Then, with a can of worms for bait, He is content to sit and wait Until a bite his cork shall bob, When he'll be strictly on the job.

Most boys like to shoot, but some are not allowed to have a gun on account of the danger connected with it, while others cannot get the money with which to buy a gun. Here is a pistol that any boy can make and have fun shooting. One advantage of this gun is that money is not required to buy ammunition.

While any mark may be used as a target yet a well made target is more interesting for pistol practice and so a simple one that can be readily made is shown here with.

For the pistol select a straight grained piece of soft wood, considerable stock is to be removed and if the wood is cross grained or full of knots the best results cannot be obtained.

A piece 3/4 x 3 x 9" is needed for the pistol after squaring the stock to these dimensions, lay out the form of the pistol on one side of the stock giving careful attention to the dimensions.

Bore a 1/4" hole through the barrel and then with a smaller sized bit make the opening in which the hammer slides. Note the cut made in the bottom of this opening over the trigger at X to receive the hammer when the pistol is cocked.

With a coping saw or other tool you may have work out the form of the pistol to line, but do not round the barrel. Now cut the opening for the trigger from the under side of the pistol into the hole bored through the barrel, this opening is 5-16" wide and 1 1/4" long.

Make the trigger from a piece of wood 3/4 x 1 x 1 1/4", according to the detail drawing of the trigger. Bore holes as indicated with a Bradawl or the point of a Jack knife for the pin and rubber band. Fit the trigger in place and fasten with a pin driven

through the barrel of the pistol and passing through the upper hole in the trigger.

Drive a tack or small screw in the under side of the barrel. The distance from the front can be learned by figuring the dimensions on the drawing in the lower right hand corner. Pass a small rubber band through the hole in the trigger without breaking the band and loop the ends over the tack. This rubber band acts as the trigger spring.

Locate and drive tacks or screws on each side of the barrel to loop the rubber band on that passes through the hammer. Make the hammer of a piece of hard wood as it must stand considerable wear. The hammer is simply a small block with a hole bored through it to receive the rubber band and string for cocking.

Place the hammer in the slot and thread a large rubber band through the hole in it, looping the band over the tacks. One boy tied some small Burroughs adding machine springs along side the rubber band, shooting the bullet with added force. Also thread a piece of fish line through the hole in the hammer and tie making a loop. This loop is used to pull the hammer back to X over the trigger, where it is held till released by the trigger.

Take the pistol apart and round the barrel, trigger and handle nicely and then sand off all corners, also the inside of the barrel, with sandpaper rolled on a pencil, also the slot made for the hammer. Assemble the parts and the pistol is finished.

For the bullets whittle out a nice round piece, long enough to make several bullets and cut into 1 1/2" lengths. With a knife cut down the center, make a square shoulder as shown at (1). Make notches as shown at (2). Wrap a piece of writing paper

around the bullet as at (2) and fasten with a piece of string. The paper should project 1/4" above the end of the notched end of the bullet. Take a piece of scrap wood and bore holes about the size of the bullets in which to stand them while pouring the lead. Place some pieces of lead or solder in a ladle or old kitchen spoon and hold over a flame till melted. When melted pour into the paper mold and let cool, remove string and paper and round the lead end with a file. This makes an excellent weighted lead-headed bullet or arrow. Do not pour water in hot lead, it will explode.

The frame for the target is simple and directions for making can be learned from the drawing. Make eight figures of clothes pins, three women and five men. The arms are put on with long bank pins. The only difference between the man and woman is the skirt which makes the woman easier to hit.

Bore holes through the neck of the clothes pins 1/4" from the top and string on a wire fastened to the sides of the frame. With ink decorate the figures.

To play the game stand ten feet from the target, load the pistol so the end of the bullet rests against the hammer, take aim and shoot in turns, the women count 5 and the men 10, the person winning the game is the one who first makes an added score of 50.

Paint will add to the appearance of the outfit, especially if bright colors are used, and with several pistols and a number of bullets several can shoot at one time. If the bullet does not carry on a straight line to the target a stronger rubber band must be used.

One interested reader wants to know how to make a jewel or trinket box and another a sparrow trap, what do you want?

## CENTRAL ACROSTIC

FILL IN THE NAMES OF THE ARTICLES CORRECTLY AND THE CENTRALS WILL SHOW WHERE I MADE IN THE GAME TODAY.

15-16	2
3	4
5	6
7	8
9	10
11	12
13	14
15	16
17	18
19	20
21	22
23	24

**Dainty Re**

BY the way  
at the  
warmer day  
for everyone  
eat—no fuss

**Swift's**

will furnish a  
week. Here a  
butcher and g  
insist on them

Swift's Baked Lu  
Ne

Swift's Premium Co

**Gold**

MAKERS

The Be  
is the begin  
Impe  
cushions fr  
High inter  
weaken Imp  
Impe  
ders—makes  
Burns up cl  
Three  
and Imperia  
cans; twelve

**IMPER**  
Power

**Read O**