



## BEDTIME STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Wiggily and Billie Bushytail.

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"Billie! Billie Bushytail, where are you?" called Mrs. Bushytail, the squirrel mother, one Saturday morning when there was no school for the little animal chaps. "Billie, dear, I want you to go after some berries for me."

Billie, who was putting on his fur mittens and his rubber boots to go out and play popcornball in the snow, looked at his mother in a funny sort of way and asked:

"No, ho, mother! I guess you are joking me, aren't you? Going after berries in the winter?"

"No, I really mean it," said Mrs. Bushytail with a smile. "I want some strawberries."

"But where am I going to get strawberries when it's so cold?" asked Billie. "Strawberries don't grow under the snow; do they? Unless you want me to go to some big green house, where, even in winter, the berries really grow, like flowers under the glass windows."

"No, I want you to go to Mrs. Wiggible, the duck lady, who is the mother of Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wiggible," explained Mrs. Bushytail. "She has some canned strawberries, and she said I might have some to make tarts with. Be careful of the can of strawberries, Billie. Don't spill and break it."

"I won't," promised the little squirrel chap. "So it is canned berries I am to go after?"

"Yes," said his mother. "In the summer, when the ripe red strawberries grew on the hill, Mrs. Wiggible picked them and, after cooking them in their red juice, she put them in glass cans where they would keep all winter. It is some of those berries you are going after, Billie."

"All right," cried the little squirrel boy, so he finished putting on his fur boots and his rubber mittens. "Oh, excuse me, if you please, I guess I haven't gotten over Christmas yet, I mean he put on his rubber boots and his fur mittens and away he scampered, over the snow-covered fields and through the woods to the house of Mrs. Wiggible the duck lady."

"I have come after strawberries, if you please Mrs. Wiggible," said Billie, with a polite bow, at the same time frisking his big fluffy tail up and down and sideways.

"Come in," invited the duck lady. "I'll wrap the can of strawberries up for you in a napkin, so it won't slip. You can look at Jimmie's Christmas presents while you wait. He has a little toy steamboat like Grandfather Goosey Gander's red plush one, only not so large, and it sails in the bath tub."

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"I'll be careful," promised Billie. On and on he went toward his hollow tree house. He was anxious to get back to have a game of snow man tag with his brother Johnnie.

All of a sudden, as Billie was scampering along, wondering how many strawberries there were in the can Mrs. Wiggible had given him, some big animal jumped out from behind a stump, and cried:

"Hold on there, little squirrel boy! Billie stopped, and saw that it was a big bad fox, who had called to him. "Oh, dear!" chattered Billie, his teeth shivering. "Do you want me?"

"No," said the bad fox, "I do not! Not now. I may want you later when I get hungry again, but just now I want that old gentleman rabbit, Uncle Wiggily Longears. He is at your hollow tree house; isn't he?"

"Yes-yes!" chattered Billie. "Ah, ha!" sneered the bad fox, "so I heard. Now, I want you to go on ahead and show me the way to your house. I can't find it by myself, as I am a stranger in these woods. But you show me the way, and I will do the rest."

"What will you do?" asked Billie, saucy like.

"Never you mind," said the bad fox, wagging his chin-chopper up and down. "You leave that to me. Just you show me the way and don't you try to run off, or I'll run after you, and I can run faster than you."

Billie knew this very well, so he walked slowly and sadly ahead of the fox to show him the way to the hollow tree house.

"And I just know the fox will hurt Uncle Wiggily," thought Billie. "This is the bad fox who so often before tried to get my bunny uncle. Oh, what can I do to stop him? Maybe if I give him the strawberries he won't come to our house."

Turning to the fox, Billie said:

"Would you like to see what I have in this napkin?"

"No!" growled the fox. "I would not! All I want to see is that rabbit, Mr. Longears. Go on!"

"Oh, but let me show you," said Billie. He held the glass can of strawberries up in front of the fox, and began taking off the napkin. And as he was doing this the can slipped a little way out of Billie's paws and came down—"smack-crack!" on the nose of the fox.

"Oh, wow! What are you doing?" howled the bad animal.

"I beg your pardon! I didn't mean to," said Billie. "It was an accident—it slipped."

And then all of a sudden, a funny thing happened. Down on the white snow, in front of the fox, began dripping something red. Drip, drip, drip, it went. The fox saw it and howled:

"Oh, licks-kiddie me! You have given me the nose bleed! See the red drops! Oh, I must run for the doctor! Oh, woe is me! I'll fix you for this!" And away ran the fox, not stopping to find the way to Uncle Wiggily.

"Why, that's funny," said Billie. "I didn't crack him on the nose hard enough to make it bleed." And then he saw what was the matter. The glass jar of strawberries was cracked, and the least little bit, and the red juice had run out of that. But the fox didn't know what was in the jar, and he thought Billie had made his nose bleed.

"It's good luck on him!" said the little squirrel boy. Then he hurried home before all the strawberry juice ran out of the cracked jar, and every thing was all right, and there were strawberry tarts for supper that night.

So that is how Billie went after strawberries and what happened besides, and if the postman doesn't hang the moving pictures upside down, so you have to stand on your head to see a basket of soap bubbles, I'll tell you next time about Uncle Wiggily and the Bushytails' queer sled.

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## GREAT SUCCESS OF "RECRUITING" CAMPAIGN.

142 New Members Enrolled This Week.

In last week's columns particulars were given of a big recruiting campaign, on behalf of the Children's Corner, and members were asked to try their very best to get other kiddies to join. The result has been far beyond expectations. Last Saturday the numbers of active members, which did not include thousands of names of kiddies who have only written once or twice since the Corner started, was one thousand and sixty-four. Today shows a great jump as the membership roll now contains the names and addresses of

1206 ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE CORNER.

In other words the huge number of ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-TWO kiddies have become members of the Children's Corner of the St. John Standard.

This success is due to a large extent to the individual efforts of the Corner members, and as there is a prize of a splendid camera complete with one film, to be given the kiddie who "recruits" the greatest number of fresh members up to and including June 30th it is expected that many hundreds more will be added to the above number.

Besides the valuable award of the camera, each kiddie who is able to get four or more new members receives a special Uncle Dick Button, kindly donated to the Corner, by the Conlon Studio.

As explained in "Uncle Dick's Chat" each new member secures ten votes for the kiddie who introduced them to the Corner, so that an active member being successful in getting four others would receive forty votes. The beautiful camera, together with one film goes to the boy or girl who has the highest number of votes on June 30th.

The following kiddies stand first place this week, and each week the three having the highest number of votes will be published, and that every kiddie may do their best to beat them, and have their names published the following week:

ROSIE GOLDFEATHER, 158 Prince William St., 60 votes.  
LOIS STEEVES, Renforth, 50 votes.  
JACK ROSENTHAL, Paradise Row, 50 votes.  
ERNESTINE FRIARS, Princess St., 50 votes.

Oliver McKenna, Sussex—shall reply to your letter re Allie Ad, direct and give you all the information I can.

Audrey Waddell, Reeds Point—Glad to have your letter after some delay. That's right try and get an Uncle Dick Button. I shall have something to say re jokes later.

Fannie Hubbard, Casiliss—Glad you have joined the Corner, and hope you will often write.

Annie Morrell, Newcastle—Hope you will soon be successful Annie. Success comes to those who try, eh?

Helen Dobson, Sussex—Am writing you direct re pictures.

Ivy Mantle, 117 King Street East—Glad to have your letter and to see that you are an active member Ivy. Minnie Estabrook, Sackville—Glad you got Jessie to join. Now get three more and win an Uncle Dick button.

Ada Cripps, Sussex—Thanks for nice letter Ada. Yes some were hard. I've joined the Corner, Emma. Now get three more and win an Uncle Dick button.

Harold Bowler, Sackville—When painting, Harold, mix more water with your colors, and then it will look better still.

Lila Bower, Sackville—Don't forget to enclose one coupon Lila. Glad you joined.

James Cooper, Point Wolfe—Welcome to the Corner, James. Watch for my letter next week.

Ella Carleton, Sussex—Pleased to have your letter Ella, and to know that you are enjoying the Corner.

Emma Geldart, Parkdale—Very pleased you joined the Corner, Emma. Now get new members and win an Uncle Dick button.

Letters etc. have been received from the following kiddies, and as space is so short they will be answered in the Corner next Saturday: Donald Somerville, Bristol; Mary Moore, Mechanics; Eva Stewart, Maryville; Billie Burr, Tracy; Annie Dixon, 114 Mecklenburg; Janet Henderson, 131 Wentworth; Eldon Tait, Jordan Mt.; Lloyd Hopper, Back Bay; Garnet Barton, The Range; Kathleen Steves, Edgett's Landing; Bertha Branson, Cumberland Bay; Ethel Borden, Alma; Flora Arnold, Sussex; Ruby Slipp, Central Hamlet; Blair Huntley, New Horton; Gordon Laing, West Glassville; Helen Soper, Bristol; Annie Dixon, 114 Mecklenburg; Janet Henderson, 131 Wentworth; Eldon Tait, Jordan Mt.; Lloyd Hopper, Back Bay; Garnet Barton, The Range; Kathleen Steves, Edgett's Landing; Bertha Branson, Cumberland Bay; Ethel Borden, Alma; Flora Arnold, Sussex; Ruby Slipp, Central Hamlet; Blair Huntley, New Horton; Gordon Laing, West Glassville; Helen Soper, Bristol; Annie Dixon, 114 Mecklenburg; Janet Henderson, 131 Wentworth; Eldon Tait, Jordan Mt.; 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