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TAKEN FOR

Billy Beaver never thought he'd see the day that his wife Daisy would join him at the carnival. She fearfully turned away her eyes when they even approached one of those hectic rides.

But one day for some strange reason, Daisy suggested the idea herself. "Billy," she said, "we're going to the carnival."

"Huh?" was the only comment Billy could make. He had been really caught off guard.

Daisy didn't wait for her husband to come out of this shock. She led him to the family car, turned on the ignition for him, and they were off.

Billy soon found out this was only the beginning. If he had known what he was in for, he'd never have let her lead him astray like this.

Daisy wanted to go on every ride in the carnival. She started small with the carousel, but then worked her way to the ferris wheel, the whip, the roller coaster and even the parachute jump.

"B-but, Daisy," Billy continually reminded her. "Y-you're scared of these rides,

aren't you?"

Daisy wouldn't say a word. While they were in the midst of their rides, her only comments were: "Whipeeee! Yahoooo! Oh Boy!" and the like.

In between rides, all Daisy had to say was: "Where do we go now?"

On the other hand, Billy Beaver wasn't

doing well at all. He had always prided himself in his courage. But it suddenly had disappeared in the face of Daisy's daring.

"Are you s-sure you feel well enough to try this . . . Honey?" Billy tried. But it was no use. Daisy was having the time of her life, and anything went.

Finally, Daisy had gone through every ride in the carnival, and Billy gave off a

sigh of relief.

"Want to go through it again?" Daisy laughed.

Billy's head almost snapped off from the

Billy's head almost snapped off from the shock of those words. He shook his head vigorously. "No no no no no no!" he repeated. "I don't want to see you get sick."

"Okay, Mr. Consideration," Daisy teased, "Let's go home."

Let's go nome.

"Let me just ask you one question before we go," Billy had to say. "Where did you get this great courage from?"

Daisy smiled. "Billy," she then admitted,
"I've never been so frightened in my life!
It's just that you've teased me for so long
that I just wanted to show you I could do
it if I had to."

Then suddenly Daisy's face turned red, white and blue. "Oh, Billy," she said weakly. "I'm sick!" And Billy caught her just as she was about to faint.

Minutes later they were back in the car and rumbling down the road toward home. "Now, don't forget," Daisy was saying, "don't you dare go over twenty miles per hour, watch out for the curves, keep more to the right, go slower" and on and on.

Billy smiled to himself. It was wonderful

to have things normal again.





























































































HANDS



DRAW THE HAND IN TWO SQUARES. ONE FOR THE PALM AND THE OTHER FOR THE FINGERS.



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DIVIDE THE SECOND SQUARE INTO FOUR PARTS THEN MARK OFF THE PARTS WITH TWO LINES FROM THE END ROUND OFF THE FINGERS... AT THE LINES, AS SHOWN FINISH BY ADDING THUMB!

HOW TO DRAW A MAN'S SHOE









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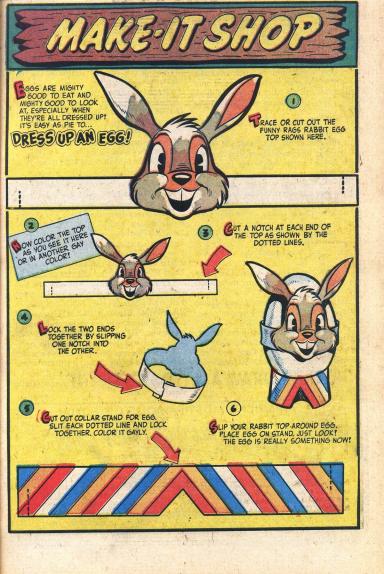








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THE BIG FIGHT

The big fight was all set. The Alley Cats had finally chosen the cat that was to fight Cecil, the champ of the Home Cats.

Before Cecil had taken to fighting, the Alley Cats would run rampant over the house pets. But now, with the one and only Cecil around, all the Alley Cats would think twice before they started with any of the Home Cats.

Yet all this could quickly disappear if Cecil ever lost

All the cats of the neighborhood, those who lived in alleys and those who lived in homes, were out to watch this important fight.

They were sitting in every vacant spot of the big school-yard. The frankfurter salesmen were selling their red-hots, The pop-corn men were yelling about their popcorn.

"C'mon Cecil!" the voices from the Home Cat section were screaming.

"Boo, Cecil!" answered the Alley Cat

Then everything became quiet. The Alley car's fighter was coming into the school-yard.

"Gee, look at him!" said one Home

"Wow!" said another.

This certainly was a powerful cat. In fact, he almost looked too powerful for a cat. He was about twice the size of Cecil, and Cecil was quite a big cat. He had muscles the size of watermelons and a chest like a barrel!

No one had ever seen him before, no one from either side.

The fighters were in their corners now. The referee was making the introductions.

"In this corner," said the ref, "is Cecil, world champion and pride of the Home Cats!"

"Yayyy!" shouted all the Home Cats.

"And in this corner," continued the ref,
"is Powerhouse Pete!"

"Hey, I heard of Powerhouse P...." started a Home Cat rooter, but an Alley Cat fan stopped him short with, "Whatever he says, he's lying!" The Alley Catter had heard of Powerhouse Pete also.

The fighters were facing each other now,

and now they were swinging.

BIFFF! BAMMM! POWWW! went Pete, and he was hitting home.

Poor Cecil was in terrible trouble. He was reeling. He couldn't even get a blow in. And Powerhouse Pete wasn't stopping!

But a voice from the Home Car section was shouting again. "Hey, I'm sure I've heard of Powerhouse Pete! And he's not a car! He's a young mountain lion who's been masquerading as a car!"

The news swept through like wildfire. Until finally it reached the ears of Cecil.

"This is a dirty trick!" was all Cecil had time to say: For now he was moving toward Pete with fire in his eyes. BOOOM! BIFFF! BRAMM! BINGG! BLAMM! went his fists and claws, and before someone could say again, "He's a mountain lion," Powerhouse Pete was down and out on his back.

The referee was lifting Cecil's paw a second later and saying, "Cecil is still champion of all cats and mountain lions, too!"

"I sure agree," puffed Pete, who was still watching stars.





























































































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JEST FOR FUN

Hauntree Island was decidely offlimits for the people of the Caribbean Islands, and no wonder. It began with the return of a few inteprid explorers, white-faced and shaken to bones. They said they saw a little man, no taller than a five year-old boy, suddenly sprout wings and fly in the air. And when they chased the strange being, they ran smack into a Ghost in Scotch kilts!

For -- the only inhabitants of Hauntree Island were a Ghost and a Lepre-

chaun.

Duncan, the Scotch Ghost, looked ruefully at a rusty sword lying on said:

"Tis my bonnie luck ta hae been appointed guardian o' this sword. When Lachlan, the last McFoney towear this bonnie sword, joined Cap'n Kidd an' became a pir-rate, I hae take this sword from his hands an' seek the nearest land, which was this one."

Patrick the Leprechaun said, "De joik! Whoi, I wuz in a ship wit' my poisonal master when the ship got involved in a storm. They all took to boats an what di they do? Left me to float on an empty bottle." Patrick scratched his carroty head. "Say, my Scottish pal, how long ya been here?"

"A guid bonnie four hundred years."
"Four hunnert years! Gee, I been

here only one hunnert."

Suddenly they heard a noise beachward, and they flew over the palm trees to see what it was. A motorboat was anchored in the cove, and three hard-faced men were on the beach, Duncan and Patrick glided closer to listen to the strangers' talk.

The tallest and hardest-faced of the three men. Louie the Gonoff said:

"Disaswell hideout. We kin lay low 'till things blow off."

Charlie the Gyp objected, "But how kin we enjoy the dough? There ain't

nothin' but us."

"The dough's hot," snarled Louie the Gonoff. "We only robbed the bank last week an the Feds're lookin' fer us. Ya a dope."

"Sure, ya a dope," assented the smallest. Pete the Grifter.

"What'dya say?" threatened Charlie

"Aw shaddap!" ordered Louie. "Say Charlie, you go an' case dis joint."

Duncan and Patrick had heard enough. They looked at each other, and

then parted.

Five minutes later, Charlie the Gyp came running out of the palm woods with a sword swishing over his head. There was something queer about the sword. It was ancient and rusty, and it swished all by itself.

Charlie crashed into Louie and Pete and all three fell asprawl on sand. And then they saw a five year old boy peer out of the bushes. The "boy", in reality Patrick the Leprechaun, stuck his tongue out at them and sounded:

"BRRR-RAAAAH!"

The three men got to their feet and chased Patrick into the woods. Try as they might, they could not catch him for the leprechaun's almost invisible wings gaye him extra speed.

Suddenly Patrick rose vertically in the air. And the three men skidded to a stop. Because where the leprechaun had been, was now a big ghost in kilts, wielding an ancient sword.

The three men turned around and raced to the beach, but their motorboat was no longer anchored. It was going around and around in the cove in circles for Patrick was aboard, and in addition to steering, he was opening the radio transmitter full blast.

Soon the United States Coast Guard, the British revenue cutters, and gunboats from all Baribbean islands converged upon Hauntree Island. The three desperadoes gave up readily.

And Duncan and Patrick decided they were in the island long enough. Duncan hid his sword, and Patrick folded his wings and they boarded a gunboat. By dint of switching from ship to ship and successively haunting each, they managed to reach home, Duncan to Scotland and Patrick to Ireland.

















































































THE TALE OF THE TEA SHOP

George was a timid boy. He frightened easily and most people took advantage of him because of it.

As the years passed, George withdrew more and more into himself. He had taught himself to swim and was quite accomplished at it, but whenever George tried to make a date for a tryout with the coach, his voice shook and his feet trembled. So much so, that he finally had to walk away; hurt and dejected!

One day, while George was walking down the street, he passed a tea shop. George entered and sat down at a table in the far corner. A few minutes later, a woman approached him and sat down next to him.

The woman smiled. "Don't be afraid of me. I'd like to help you. Once I had a boy your age. He, too, was shy and bashful. You have many problems. I would like to help." The woman reached into her pocket. "Here," she said, "is the magic of the ages. Squeeze it tight whenever you wish to accomplish a special feat. Then, you will suddenly acquire the ability to do everything.

Clutching the magic ball, with its multicolor appearance, George left. The following day, George asked the coach to let him try out for the swimming team. Reluctantly, the coach agreed. Placing the magic ball in the pocket of his trunks, George swam the length of the pool and proved himself a top-notch swimmer!

Afterwards, going home, George felt good! The magic ball had helped him! He noticed Ann Phepps walking ahead. Squeezing the magic ball tightly, George walked up to Ann and said, "Hello. Can I carry your books?"

Gasping, the girl handed them to him. "Why, George," she murmured. "I thought you'd never get around to asking me."

"Well everything's different now," George asserted. "How about going out with me on Saturday?"

"Well, all right, George. It's a date."

Meanwhile, in the little tea room, the kindly old woman was talking to her husband. "There was a boy in here today," she sighed. "He looked like our Billy before Billy went away. He was shy and afraid, so I gave him one of my magic balls to help him!"

"You and your fairy tales!" scoffed the old man.





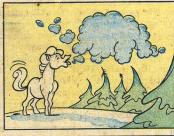


















































































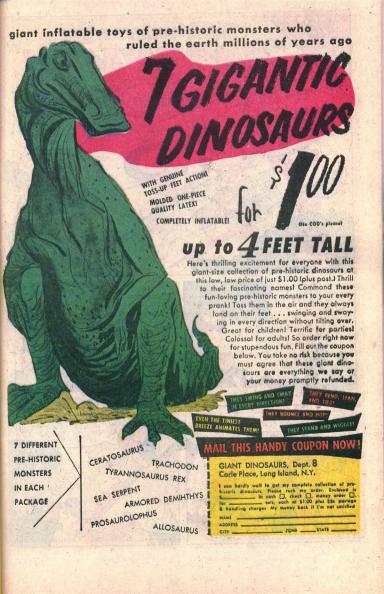


































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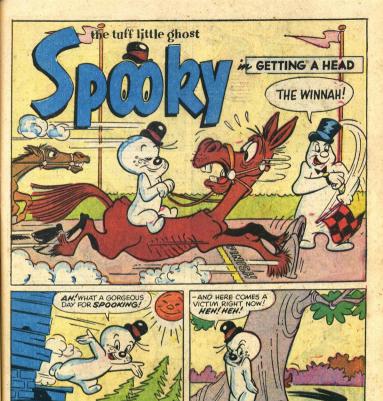
















































































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Little Harvey Hare was a snow-shoe rabbit. But he wasn't very happy about the idea. Every time he would glance down at his huge hind feet he could burst into tears - and sometimes, when no one was looking, he did.

The other rabbits in the forest didn't help things either.

"Hey, Harvey! Where'd you get those big feet?" they would mock, and all the bunnies would laugh with glee.

"With feet that size you ought to get a job stamping out forest fires!" another would shout. And Harvey would hop away hurt by their cruel iokes.

One day Harvey Hare made up his mind to do something about the situation. "I'll go see the Wise Old Owl," he said to himself. "Maybe he can tell me how I can get rid of these huge clod-hoppers of mine. Then I'll have normal size feet like all the other rabbits and they won't make fun of me any more!"

the plucky little hare raced down the mountainside, barely keeping ahead of the rumbling, tumbling torrent of snow behind him.

"Run! Run! It's an avalanche!" shouted, as he approached the thicket. In an instant all the cotton-tails, were scampering through the snow after their fleet-footed friend.

But somehow the little bunnies just couldn't keep up with Harvey, and the little group began to lag dangerously behind!

"Hurry! Hurry!" Harvey called back over his shoulder.

"We can't run as fast as you can!" the cottontails gasped, as their feet sank deep into the snow.

The dreaded avalanche rumbled closer and closer with its tons of ice and snow roaring down the mountain-side. Then, just as it was about to engulf the helpless rabbits, Harvey spied a protecting ledge, and with only seconds to spare, led the group to safety beneath it.

"Harvey, you saved our lives!" the cottontails breathed gratefully, as they watched the avalanche speed past the ledge. "But how on earth could you run through the snow so fast? We kept sinking in the drifts!"

Harvey scratched his head in puzzlement. In all the excitement, he hadn't noticed the speed

"They're just like wearing snow-shoes! That's because he's a Snow Shoe Rabbit!"

"And all the time we've been laughing at the size of his feet! They saved our lives and we'll never make jokes about them again!"

Shoe Rabbit, was proud of his big feet - and rightly so!

























































































SHANGRI-LA

Now that you've read of Casper's and Spooky's mis-adventures in Shangri-la, we're sure that most of you wonder what Shangrila is. Or if there is a Shangri-la.

The wondrous city of Shangri-la is written about in a very famous book called "Lost Horizon," written by an author named James Hilton. It was also made into an exciting motion picture some years ago.

Shangri-la itself is said to be in the Himalaya Mountains, the great mountain range between India and Tibet. If you remember your geography, you'll recall that Mt. Everest, the highest mountain peak in the world, is part of the Himalaya Mountains.

Well, Shangri-la, said Mr. Hilton, is somewhere in this mountain chain. No one can say exactly where because no one who has gone there has ever returned. And the reason that no one has ever returned is that things are so wonderful there that no one wants to return.

For Shangri-la is a dreamland, a land of endless goodness and beauty. Everything you or we have ever desired can be found in Shangri-la.

There are probably the most beautiful palaces in all the world in Shangri-la, and everyone there lives in palaces. There are probably fountains in the streets that have hot and cold running milk and soda pop of every flavor.

Instead of snow, it rains ice-cream, and a different kind each day. There is cake along the sidewalks, and every time you take a bite, twice as much appears to take its place.

Everyone is friendly in Shangri-la. They don't know what the word "hate" means. All kinds of people come together and treat each other as if they were brothers. For a wise man in Shangri-la says everyone is.

Naturally, there is no such thing as crime in this land. People don't steal or do the wrong thing. In fact, they have never heard about crime.

All the people of Shangri-la, not only the children, love to keep on learning. Everyone spends a good part of his day in reading and talking about the many wonderful things in art and literature.

But is this all true, you ask. It's as true as Santa Claus, as true as any of your marvelous dreams. It's a dream of all people, and it's a dream that we try to make the truth.

The idea of a Shangri-la isn't an entirely new idea. Many men throughout history have written about similar places, though they gave these places different names.

A long, long time ago in ancient Greece, a famous wise man named Plato wrote about a dream world.

Then there was an Englishman named Thomas More who wrote about a place named Utopia. When many people tall about dream worlds today, they sometime call these lands Utopia.

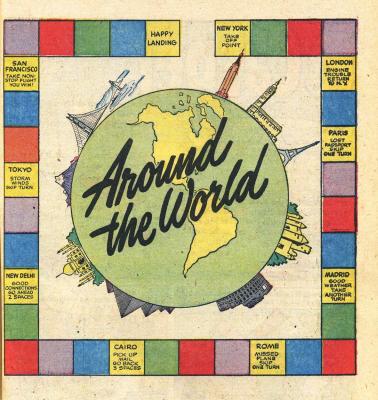
And then there is the story about the los continent of Atlantis. This was supposed to be a great land somewhere in the Atlantis Ocean, that has since sunk to the bottom of the ocean. Story says that Atlantis is still real world, existing as before at the bottom of the sea.

It you say that all this sounds like Fairland, you'd be right. For Fairyland is bu another writer's name for this same land.

Whether it is Shangri-la, or Utopia, of Atlantis, or Fairyland, or whatever name given, it is the dreamland of all people.

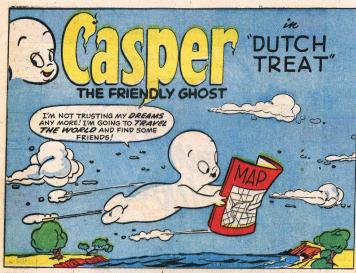
No, it doesn't wholly exist in our work But there is one place that is the close thing to it. And we're lucky to be living in

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- 3. OBSERVE DIRECTIONS IN EACH CITY YOU REACH.
- 4. THE PLAYER WHO REACHES "HAPPY LANDING"AT NEW YORK WINS!





























































































One For The Books

"Brenda," said Willie to his twin sister, "how would you like a cookie?"

"I'd love to," smiled Brenda, as her eyes wandered through the kitchen, "but do you know where they are?"

"They're up there," said Willie, pointing to a jar on the uppermost shelf on the wall.

"Wow, Willie! We could never get up that high."

"I think I could manage," said her brother, as he puffed his chest as hig as he could. "I could climb up on the table and then pile up books until I reach the shelf."

"But suppose you fall?"

"That's a girl for you. Always thinking

"Well, it could happen, you know."

"Pshaw! You want that cookie, don't you?"

"Okay, Willie."

Willie patted his sister on her shoulder, and suggested that they round up as many books as they could find in the house. Soon they had enough to reach the ceiling and they started their operation.

Willie got up on the table and Brenda started to hand the books up to him.

"I'm building a staircase to the cookie jar," Willie started to sing. Brenda smiled.

Willie's attitude had convinced her that everything would be all right.

"A few more and I think we'll have it," Willie called down.

But just then Brenda noticed the books shake a bit.

"Oh, Willie!" she said. "The books are shaking! Maybe you shouldn't try it!"

"Now stop acting like a girl! Everything's going to be all right. Don't you want that cookie?"

She nodded.

Willie returned to his work. Soon the books were built high enough. "Here we go," he announced and he got to the top of the books. "Now just to get on my toes and we'll have those cookies."

Brenda looked up in fear. She watched him get on his toes, inch closer to the closer, open the door, get his fingers near the cookie jar, and...

BOOMM!

The house of books went tumbling down ... and Willie along with them.

. "Oh, Willie!" she shouted and ran over to her brother.

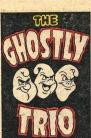
But Willie wasn't too much hurt at all.
"I guess it's just too tough," he admitted,
and then he noticed his sister start to cry.

"Oh, Brenda," he said, "there's nothing to cry about! Don't act like a little girl! I'm all right!"

"I-I know," sobbed his sister, "b-but wwe're n-not g-g-going to have any cookies!"



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CHICKEN SOUP

Phyllis was a small girl who wanted to know everything. In fact, Big Brother Bill had a very hard time trying to answer all her questions. Not a minute went by that Phyllis wasn't chasing after Bill firing question after question at him. What made the sky blue? Which is stronger, a lion or a tiger? Where do the birds go in the night time? These were just a few of the things Phyllis wanted to know.

Then, it happened. Phyllis asked Bill if she could raise chickens. This was the chance Bill was waiting for. Now he could get even with his kid sister.

"Phyllis," he began, smiling, "you can raise chickens. Just get a lot of chicken feathers, plant them in the ground and chickens will grow from them."

This answer, Bill felt, would get rid of Phyllis for a few days and maybe teach her a lesson.

Phyllis was the happiest girl you ever saw. Immediately, she marked off some ground in her mother's garden and then began to hunt for chicken feathers. In no time at all, she was back with a fist full of feathers and a mind full of chickens.

Carefully, she planted each feather so that just the tops showed. Then, she watered her "chicken garden."

About four o'clock that morning, Mr. Shultz was returning to his store from the

farm. His truck was loaded with cackling chickens. Then, as Mr. Shultz' truck hit a very bad bump, the door to the back of the truck banged open. You never saw such a sight. Red, black, brown and white chickens began to tumble and fly out of the truck. They bounced here and there and just everywhere. Poor Mr. Shultz could only catch a few of them.

Hours later, Phyllis awoke. Her only thought was her chicken garden. Quickly, she dressed. Without eating breakfast, she rushed out of the house.

What do you think she saw? That's right! Dozens of chickens... Shultz' chickens... running all over her garden.

Around and around ran the chickens with Phyllis chasing them. The racket was awful. Bill came running out of the house to find out what was going on. When he saw the chickens and Phyllis he almost fainted.

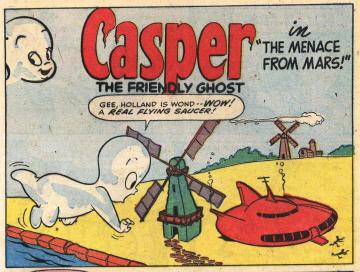
"Oh, Bill," screamed Phyllis, "you're wonderful. You were right. You can grow chickens."

"Bill, I'm going to keep on asking you questions because now I know what you tell me is the truth. You see, I was beginning to think that you were getting annoyed at me for asking so many questions. And when you told me about growing chickens I did think you were saying that to get rid of me. But now I know you were right."

What could Bill do? As he stood there, he closed his eyes. Phyllis was at it again.

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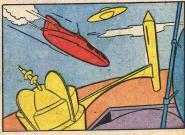


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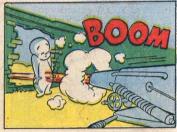






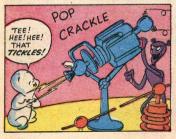




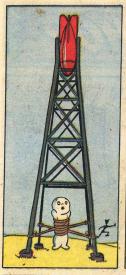
















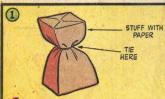








MAKE-IT SHOP



STUFF BAG WITH NEWSPAPER. TIE A STRING AROUND THE MIDDLE AND TURN IT UPSIDE-DOWN, NOW, THE STUFFED PART IS THE HEAD AND THE STRING IS THE NECK, OPEN PART WILL BE HER SKIRT.



GUT TWO LONG STRIPS OF PAPER BAG. PIN THEM INSIDE YOUR PUPPET FOR LEGS, PINCH THE STRIPS IN THE MIDDLE FOR KNEES AND TURN THEM UP AT THE BOTTOM FOR THE FEET.





WIT OUT TWO ARMS AND PULL THEM UNDER THE STRING AROUND THE PUPPET'S NECK THE PART THAT YOU BEND OVER THE TOP CAN BE A COLLAR.



MAKE
LOTS OF CURLS
BY PULLING THE
DULL EDGE OF
YOUR SCISGORS
ACROSS LONG
GTRIPS OF PAPER.
PASTE THE CURLS
ON THE PUPPET'S
HEAD. THEN COLOR
HER FACE AND
CLOTHES WITH
YOUR PAINTS.



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A STRING
TO EACH SIDE
OF HER HEAD.
TIE THE ENDS
OF THE
STRING TO
A PIECE OF
WOOD. NOW
WATCH YOUR
AND DANCE.















































































PRETTIEST FLOWER FLOWER

Dawn had come. Golden sunlight was streaming across High Hill and into Flower Valley. The flowers in the valley awoke, opened their petals and bathed their faces in the morning dew.

"Gee," sighed Little Daisy, "isn't Red Rose beautiful!" Sleepy Dandelion nodded his sleepy stem.

But White Lily, nearby, heard what Little Daisy had said.

"What," she roared, "how can Red Rose be beautiful when I am the only flower that is beautiful!"

In minutes, the Daffodil, the Orchid, the White Rose and all the other flowers were talking at once.

A bluebird, flying over Flower Valley, heard all the noise. He circled once . . . twice . . . and then landed by some Lilac bushes.

"Oh, Miss Pansy," he called to a small flower, "what is everyone arguing about?"

"Well, Mr. Bluebird," whispered Miss Pansy, "each flower thinks that it is the prettiest in the whole valley.

"Miss Pansy," called the White Lily, "we have decided to tell what we think makes each of us great and beautiful. But we need a judge. And since you will have no chance to win, will you be the judge?"

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Miss Pansy lowered her petals. Oh, it

was an honor to be a judge all right, but it didn't feel so good to be thought of as ugly. The Red Rose, however, snapped...

"No. No matter how ugly Pansy is, she is still a flower and might be jealous of our beauty. I say we make Mr. Bluebird the judge."

All the flowers began to cheer. They thought it was a wise choice.

Then, the stories began.

Red Rose told a story of the king who, when walking in his garden, plucked a rose to give to his queen. He felt there was no more beautiful flower to be found anywhere.

White Lily told of the time when the people from a large, white church came into the valley and picked armfuls of white lilies. "Yes," smiled White Lily, "they took the lilies and placed them right on the altar. Did any flower ever receive such an honor?"

Finally, the sun began to dip behind High Hill and many of the flowers began to yawn. They were tired. Mr. Bluebird would have to pick a winner.

But, just as Mr. Bluebird opened his bill, a lady pushing a small girl in a wheelchair, came down the road.

"Mother," said the little girl, her voice weakly tinkling with happiness, "please pick me a few pansies . . . they're so pretty."

As Mr. Bluebird flew up from the Lilac bushes, he knew he didn't have to pick a winner. All the flowers watched the little girl as she pressed the pansies to her cheek.



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