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BOOK ONE

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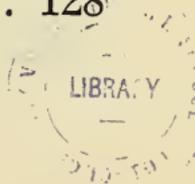
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Pets and Play

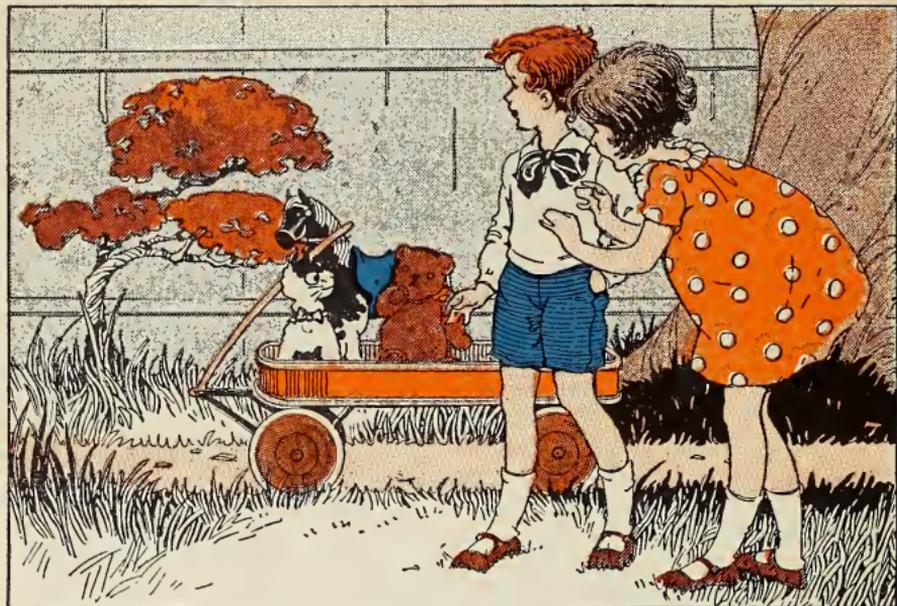


Pets and Play

One morning Jerry was playing with his big red wagon.

The little toy cat and the little toy horse were in the wagon with him.

Jerry called,
“Here I come!
Look out for me!
The toys are having
a ride, you see.”



The Toy Shop

Jane called to Jerry,
“Let us make a toy-shop.
We can put it under the tree.
Our playhouse will be the shop.”

Jerry said,
“That will be great fun.
I shall be the toy-man.
You will buy the toys from me.”



Jerry brought his big red wagon, his toy dog, his toy horse, and the three teddy bears.

Jane brought her little toy cat, her doll, and her doll-carriage.

The children put some toys on a table by the playhouse. They made these signs.

THE TOY-SHOP

TOYS TO SELL



Jerry called out,
“Toys to sell! Good toys to sell!
Who will buy the toys I sell?”

Jane came up to the table.
“Good morning, Mr. Toy-man,”
she said.

“Good morning,” said Jerry,
“What may I sell you to-day?”

JANE: "Have you any teddy bears?"

JERRY: "Yes, I have three of them.
One is big, one is small,
and one is middle-sized."

JANE: "I like the small bear best.
How much is it?"

JERRY: "The small bear is five cents."

JANE: "Very well. Here are
five cents."

JERRY: "Will that be all to-day?"

JANE: "Yes, that is all to-day.
Please put it in a box.
It is going to be a surprise
for my little girl.
Good day, Mr. Toy-man."



The Lost Cat

One day Jerry said,
“Good-bye, Laddie boy!
I am going to school now.
You must stay at home.
Dogs do not go to school.”

Laddie said, “Bow-wow!”
and hung his head.

Jane said, "Good-bye, Snow.
I am going to school, too.
You can not go with me.
Cats do not go to school."

Snow said, "Mew! Mew!"
and ran off to lie in the sun.

When Jerry and Jane were gone,
Laddie wanted to play.
He went to find Snow.
She was lying asleep in the sun.

Laddie said, "Bow-wow! Bow-wow!"
That was the way Laddie said,
"Wake up, Snow! Wake up!
I want to play with you."



Snow jumped down
and ran to the playhouse.
Laddie ran after her.

Just as Laddie was going
to catch her, Snow ran up the tree.

Laddie could not climb after her.
He sat down
by the foot of the tree and said,
“Bow-wow! Bow-wow! Bow-wow!
You won that race, Snow.”



When school was over,
the children ran home
to play with their pets.

Laddie ran to them,
but they did not see Snow.

Jane called, "Come, Snow, come!"
But Snow did not come.

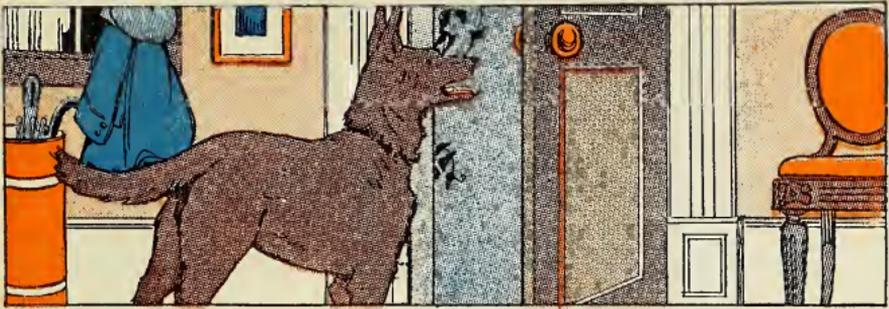
Next morning Jane said,
"Where can Snow be?
She was not here last night.
She is not here this morning.
She must be lost."

Then Father and Mother
and Jerry and Jane
all went to look for Snow.

Father went this way
And Mother went that.
They all went to look
For Jane's little cat.

They looked in the kitchen.
They looked on the chair.
They looked by the table,
But Snow was not there.

The children ran up stairs
calling, "Snow! Where are you?"
They looked in all the bedrooms
but they did not find her.



Then Laddie arose
From his place on the mat,
And said, "I suppose
I must find that white cat."

He sniffed by the table
And around all the chairs.
He sniffed through the kitchen
And then by the stairs.

He sniffed along the floor
until he came to the doorway.
Then he looked all around
and ran out into the garden.



Laddie ran to the big tree.
At the foot of the tree
he looked up and began to bark.

The children ran after him.
They saw Laddie
looking up into the tree.
They looked up, too.
There was Snow in the tree!
Jane called, "Snow! Snow!"
Snow was afraid to come down.

Jerry said,
"I can climb a tree.
I will climb up and get Snow."



Jerry climbed the tree
and brought Snow down.
She was cold and wet.
“Mew! Mew!” said Snow.

That was the way Snow said,
“I am cold and wet
and I want my breakfast.”

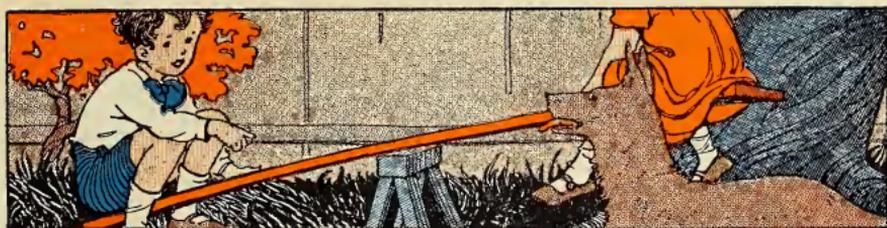
Jerry said to Laddie,
“You are a good dog, Laddie.
You have found Jane’s cat.”



On the See-Saw

Jerry and Jane found a board.
They made a see-saw with it.
Jerry sat on one end,
and Jane sat on the other end.
Up went Jerry and down came Jane.
Down came Jerry and up went Jane.
While Jerry was coming down
Jane was going up.

What fun they had!



Then Laddie came along.

“Bow-wow! Bow-wow!” said Laddie.
He wanted a ride on the see-saw.

Laddie jumped on the end
where Jerry was sitting.

Down came Jerry and up went Jane,
and Jane stayed up.

Then Laddie ran
along the see-saw to Jane.

Up went Jerry and down came Jane!

The children laughed at Laddie.

“What can we play now?” asked Jane.



The Balloon Man

When the children were playing,
along came the balloon man.

He was calling,
“Balloons! Balloons to sell!
Who will buy my balloons?”

He had many pretty balloons.
Some were red, some were blue,
and some of them were yellow.

Jane ran to call her mother.
“Oh, Mother,” said Jane,
“May I buy a balloon?
May I get a yellow one?
I like yellow balloons best.”

“Yes,” said Mother.
“You may buy a yellow one.
Please get a red one for Baby.
Baby will like the red one best.”

Jane played
with her pretty yellow balloon.
The wind played with it, too.

“Hold the string,” said Jerry.
“Don’t let the wind
take your balloon up into the sky.”

Some Things to Play

Have a toy-shop at school.
Bring your toys to school
to put in the toy-shop.

1. Have one boy for the toy-man.
He will say,
“Toys to sell! Good toys to sell!
Who will buy the toys I sell?”
2. Let one girl be Jane.
She buys toys from the toy-man.
3. Let one boy be the balloon man.
He will call, “Balloons to sell!”
4. Play you are Mother.
Buy a balloon for Baby.

PART TWO

Winter Fun





The Wind

One day the wind began to blow.
“Oo-oo! Oo-oo!” sang the wind.
“I shall have fun to-day.”

Away went the wind up the street.
There it found a man.
Away went the man’s hat
and away went the man,
running after his hat.

“Oo-oo! Oo-oo!” sang the wind.
“What fun I am having to-day!”



The wind found
a little old woman.
She was putting out some clothes.

“Oo-oo! Oo-oo!” sang the wind.
“I shall have fun with you.”

Away went the clothes.
Away went the little old woman,
running after the clothes.

“Oo-oo! Oo-oo!” sang the wind.
“I am having great fun to-day.”

The wind came up to a tree.
The tree had many pretty leaves.
There were green leaves,
red leaves, yellow leaves,
and brown leaves.

“Oo-oo! Oo-oo!” cried the wind.
“This is the place for me.
I shall have great fun here.”

The wind blew upon the tree
and away went the pretty leaves.
The wind blew them up into the sky.
It blew them along the street.

“Oh! ho! ho!” laughed the wind.
“What fun I am having to-day!”



The wind came up to Jerry.
He was going to fly his new kite
and he wanted the wind
to help him.

“Oo-oo!” sang the wind.
“I can make your kite fly high.”

Away went the kite
up into the sky.
The wind was very strong.
Jerry could not hold the string.
He let the kite go.



The wind blew and blew.
Then it found Jane
playing with a pretty balloon.

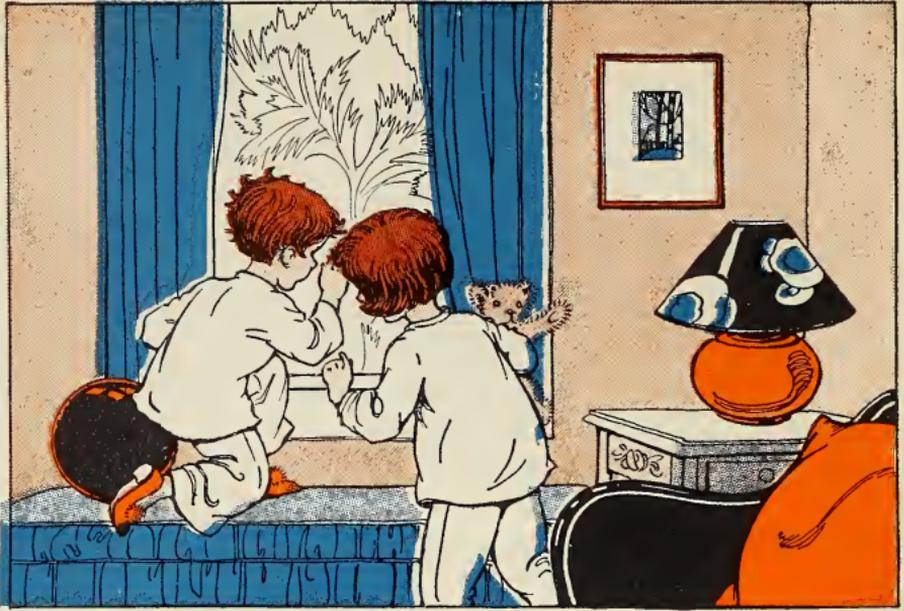
“Oo-Oo!” cried the wind.
“I like to play with balloons.”

The wind blew on the balloon.
It was too strong for Jane.
She could not hold the string,
and away went her balloon,
up into the sky.



In the night
the wind found some clouds.
It blew the clouds over the hills.
It blew them over the trees.
It blew them through the sky.

Then snow began to fall
from the clouds.
It fell on the hills,
on the trees and on the houses.
Soon everything was
white with snow.



Jack Frost

Jerry and Jane
did not hear the wind.
They were fast asleep
in their warm beds.

When morning came,
Jerry sat up in bed
and looked at the window.
He saw pictures on the window.

“Wake up, Jane,” he called.
“Come and see the pretty pictures.”

Jane said, “There are pictures
on my window, too.”

Jerry and Jane looked
at the pictures on the windows.
They saw leaves and flowers
and trees in them.

“Who makes the pictures?”
Jerry asked.

“Let us ask Mother,” said Jane.
“She will know who makes them.”

Mother said,
“Jack Frost made the pictures.
Winter has come, and now
we have frost and snow.”

Find the Right Word

1. The wind took Jane's
doll bottle balloon
2. The wind took Jerry's
kite book suit
3. Children sleep in warm
bags boxes beds
4. Trees have many pretty
pictures letters leaves
5. Leaves fall from the
clouds trees hills
6. The snow makes everything . . .
black warm white
7. Jack Frost makes pretty
porridge pictures



The Snow Man

After breakfast Jerry and Jane wanted to play in the snow. They put on warm clothes and went outside.

“I want to make a snow man,” cried Jane.

“Let us make a snow man as big as Father,” said Jerry.



Jerry made a ball of snow.
Jane helped him to roll it
until it was a very big ball.
Then they made a ball
to put on top of the big one.

Jane said, "Now we must make
a little ball for his head."

So she and Jerry made
a little ball for the head.

Then they made some arms
and put them on the snow man.
Jane made the right arm,
and Jerry made the left arm.



Jerry ran for some pieces of coal and an apple.

“Here is a piece of coal for one eye,” said Jerry.

“Here is a piece of coal for the other eye,” said Jane.

“This big red apple makes a fine red nose,” cried Jerry.

“Now we must have a hat for our snow man,” said Jerry.

Jane ran to the house and found a small white box.

“We shall use this box for his hat,” she said.

The children looked at their snow man.

“How funny he is!” cried Jerry.

“He is as big as Father!” cried Jane.

Jerry and Jane laughed and laughed and laughed.

Then Mother came to the door.

She saw the funny looking snow man and she laughed, too.



Mother called,
“You must leave your snow man.
It is time for school.
Run along, Jerry. Run along, Jane.”

The children left the snow man
and ran off to school.

“We can play with him
when we come home,” said Jane.



When school was over,
Jerry and Jane ran to find
the funny big snow man.
They looked and looked for him.
They found a white box,
some pieces of coal and an apple,
but no snow man could they see.

“Oh, Mother!” they called.
“Where is our snow man?”

Mother said, “All day long
the sun laughed at the snow man
and the snow man ran away.”

Read and Tell

1. Who made the snow man?
2. How did they make his head?
3. What did they use for eyes?
4. What did they get for his nose?
5. What did Jane find for a hat?
6. What color were his eyes?
7. What color was his nose?
8. What was the color of his hat?
9. Who laughed at the snow man?
10. Why did the children
leave the snow man?
11. Why did the snow man run away?
12. Have you ever made a snow man?
13. How do you make a snow man?



Fun on the Hill

One morning Jerry and Jane
took their sled to a high hill.
They sat down on the sled,
and away they went down the hill!

The children called out,
“Please, please,
Get out of our way!
This is the hill
Where we want to play!”



At the foot of the hill
there was a road.
Many cars came and went
on that road.

A big man was standing there.
He had on a blue coat
with shining buttons on it.
He was a policeman.

He looked up the hill
and saw Jerry and Jane
coming on their sled.
He looked down the road
and saw a car coming.



Jerry and Jane were coming fast.
They saw the car
but they could not stop the sled.
They were afraid
that the car would run over them.

The policeman put up his hand
and stopped the car.
Down the hill came the children.
They went right over the road.
The car did not run over them.

When the sled stopped,
the children jumped off.
They were not afraid now.

Jane said,
“That policeman helped us.
He stopped the car for us.”

Jerry went back to him
and said, “Thank you, Mr. Policeman.
You were very good to us.”

The policeman said,
“Do not play on this hill.
There are too many cars here.
Take your sled to a hill
where there are no cars.”

Which Are the Right Words ?

1. Jerry and Jane went

2. They sat down

3. The sled went fast

4. A car was coming

up the road

down the hill

to a high hill

on their sled

5. A man was standing

6. He had shining buttons

7. The policeman was good

8. He said, "Do not play

on the road

on this hill

on his coat

to the children

PART THREE

Birds

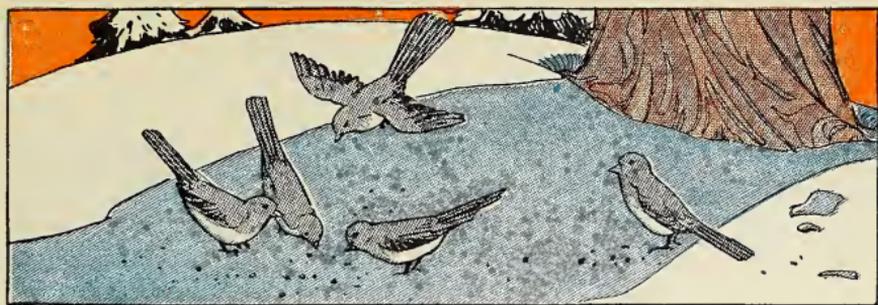




The Bird

Once I saw a little bird
Come, hop, hop, hop;
So I cried, "Little bird,
Will you stop, stop, stop?"

I was going to the window
To say, "How do you do?"
But he shook his little tail
And far away he flew.



The Bird with the Broken Leg

One morning Jane was looking out of the kitchen window.

She saw some little birds outside in the snow.

Jane saw?
Where, the bird?

“Oh, Mother!” Jane called.

“Come and see the birds.”

“They are snow birds,” Mother said.

“Most birds go south in winter, but snow birds do not go south. They stay here all winter.

They like the cold and snow.”

What kind?
Most birds go south.
Snow birds like what?



Jane said,
“The birds may be hungry.
What do birds eat, Mother?”

“Birds will eat bread,”
said her mother.

Jane took some bread outside.
As she came out
some of the birds flew away.
One little bird did not fly away.
It had a broken leg.

Jane put some bread
on the snow by the bird,
but the little bird would not eat.

Jane took the bird
into the house.
It could not walk,
but had to hop around
on its one little leg.

Jane took the
bird where?

Jane's mother
tied up the broken leg
for the little snow bird.

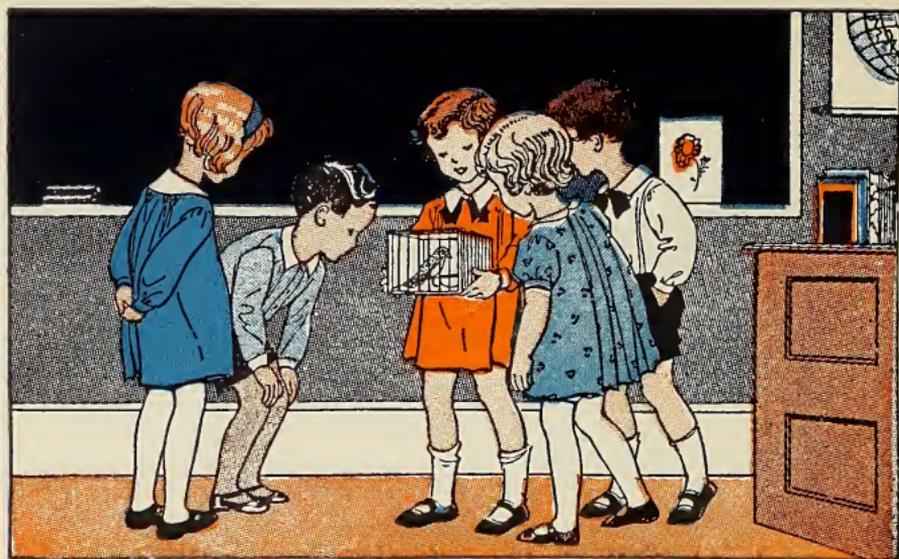
How did Jane
Mother help?

Jane took good care of the bird.
She gave it bread to eat
and water to drink.

What did the
bird have to
eat?

She put it into a box
in a warm, dry place,
and after many days
the broken leg was well again.

Where did
she place
the bird?



One day Jane took the bird in its little box to school. The children were glad to see it. They stood by the box to see the little bird eat.

Jane told them how she had found the bird, and how she had taken care of it until its leg was well.

“What are you going to do with your bird now?” they asked. “I would like to keep it,” said Jane.

The children said,
“Birds do not like houses.
They like to live outside.
This bird will want to live
with other birds.
It will not be happy
if you keep it in the house.”

Jane said,
“I suppose I should let it go.
It will want to fly away
with the other birds.”



Next day Jane took the bird out into the snow.

“Good-bye, little bird,” she said. “I am going to let you go. Your leg is well now. You can fly away with the other birds.”

Jane opened the box, and out hopped the little bird. It looked around at Jane. Then it shook its little tail and flew far away.



The Bluebird

Sing, bluebird, sing
A song of happy spring.
The air is soft,
The sky is blue,
And flowers wait
To welcome you.
Sing, bluebird, sing.

Signs of Spring

One day the children
were playing outside.

All the snow had gone.
The warm sun was shining again.
The south wind blew all day long.
It was making all the ground
dry and warm again.
It shook the big trees.
It took Jerry's hat from his head
and blew it over the garden.

Jerry said, "I think
that spring is coming.
When the robins come back
to the apple tree, we shall know
that spring is here."



The Robins

One morning Jerry heard a noise in the apple tree.

He ran into the garden to see what was making the noise.

There in the apple tree were two robins. They were looking for a place where they could make a nest.

“Hurrah!” cried Jerry.
“The robins are here!
Spring has come again.”



The children watched the robins at work in the apple tree.

First the father robin brought some grass and string. Then the mother robin brought some mud in her bill to put with the grass and string.

Soon the nest was built.



In this fine new home
Mrs. Robin laid four blue eggs.

As soon as the eggs were laid,
she began to stay on the nest
to keep the eggs warm.

When she flew away
to get some food,
Mr. Robin kept the eggs warm
until she came back again.

When she flew back to the nest,
Mr. Robin would sit on a branch
and sing her a sweet song.



After many days four baby robins came out of the eggs.

What funny babies they were!

And what a noise they made!

Their bills were always open.

They were always asking for something to eat.

Mr. Robin had to work hard to find food for them.



One day Jerry was playing
in the garden.
He found one of the wee robins
lying on the ground.
It was too little to fly.
It had fallen out of the nest.

“Little bird,” said Jerry,
“you must not stay here,
or some cat will eat you.
Cats like to eat little birds.”

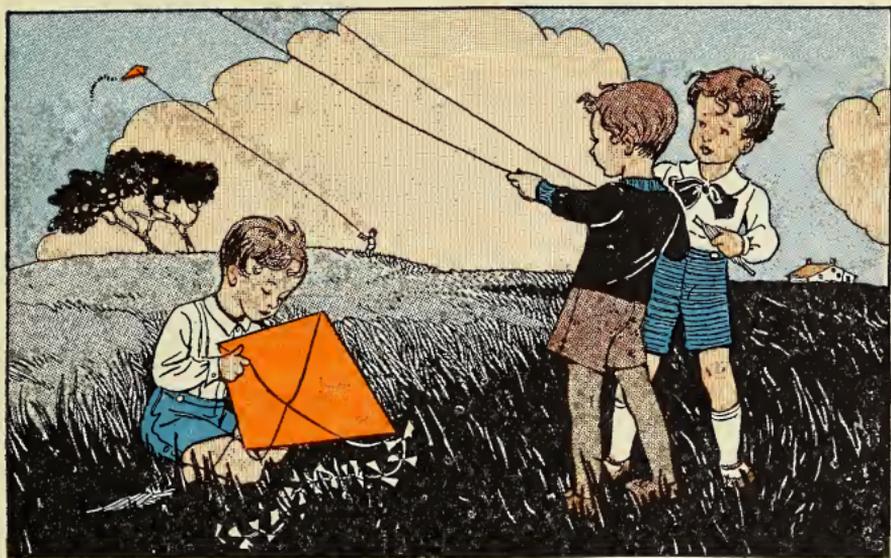
Jerry climbed up the tree
and put the wee robin
back into its nest
with the other baby robins.



Soon the little robins grew big and flew away from the nest.

Jerry and Jane did not like to see them fly away.

Jerry said,
“They may come back next year to show us that spring is coming, and to make their nest in our tree.”



Spring

It's spring again.

How do I know?

Why the wind's just right

And the kites dance so.

It's spring again,

And all the sky

Is full of kites

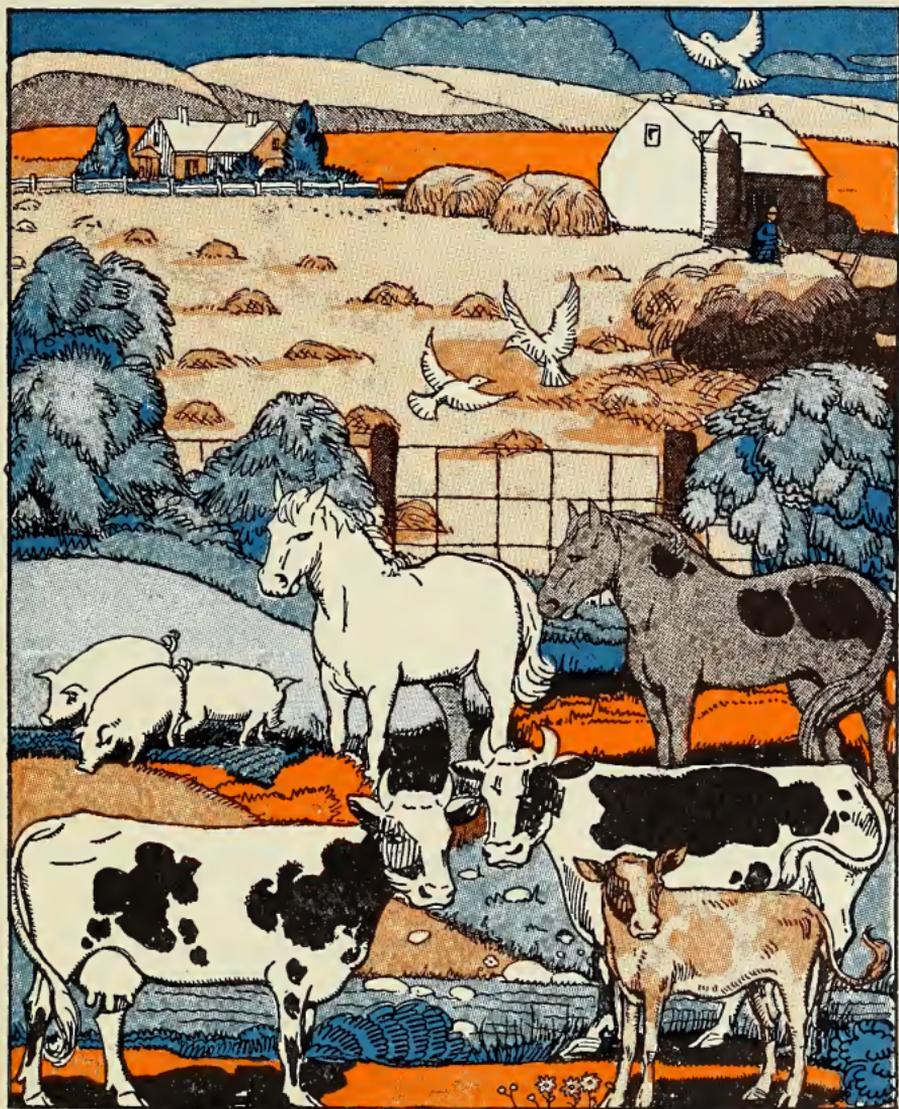
That small boys fly.

Read and Tell

1. Where do birds go in winter?
2. What birds do not go south in winter?
3. How did Jerry know that spring was coming?
4. Where did the robins make their nest?
5. What did the robins use to make their nest?
6. Why did Mother Robin sit on the eggs?
7. How many baby robins were in the nest?
8. Who put one little robin back into the nest?
9. What do baby robins eat?

PART FOUR

Fun on the Farm



Going to the Farm

One morning Father's big blue car was standing by the house.

Father said, "Climb in, children! To-day we are going to the farm."

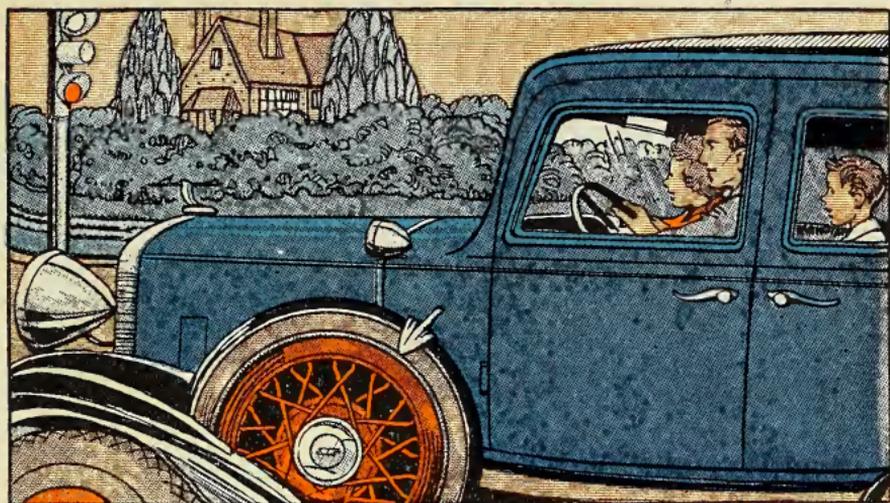
Then Jerry and Jane climbed into the big blue car.

Laddie ran and jumped in, too. He wanted to go to the farm.

Mother was standing by the door. "Good-bye, Father. Good-bye, Jerry and Jane," she called.

"Good-bye, Mother," called Father and Jerry and Jane together.

"Honk! Honk!" said the horn. Then away went the children and Father to the farm.



Up the street went the car.
The children watched the signs.

STOP said the red light.
Father stopped the car.

GO said the green light,
and Father started the car again.

Soon the street was only a road,
and the houses of the city
were left far behind.



Then Jane called out,
“I see a sign that says,
‘Turn to the left for Happy Farm’.”

“Yes,” said Father. “We turn here.”

Soon they came to the farm.

“There is Grandpa! Oh, Grandpa!”
cried Jerry.

“I see Grandma! I see Grandma!”
cried Jerry and Jane together.

“How glad we are to see you!”
said Grandma.



The children went with Grandpa to drive the cows from the field. Laddie went, too. He helped to drive the cows home.

The children watched Grandpa milk the cows. Grandpa gave Jerry and Jane a glass of fresh, warm milk.

“Drink milk every day,” he said. “Milk will make you grow big and strong.”



Ten Little Pigs

By and by the children
went with Grandpa to see the pigs.

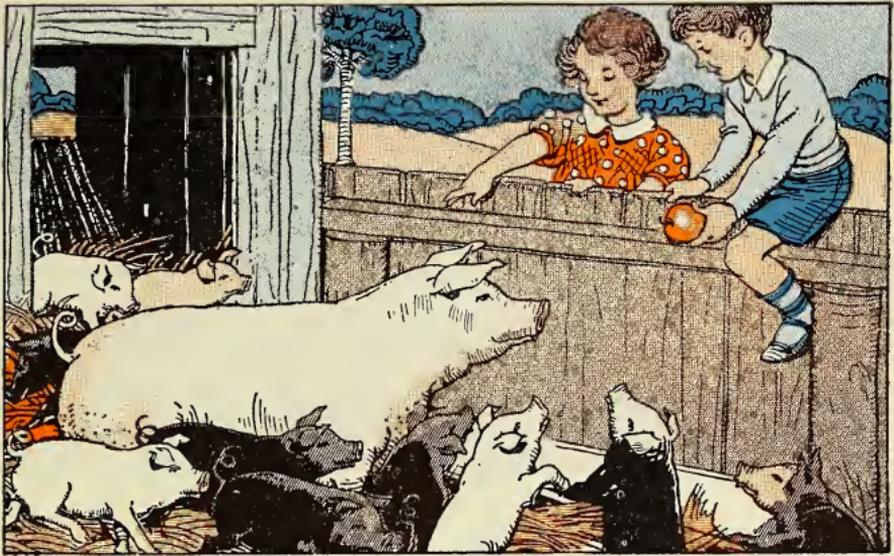
A mother pig and her baby pigs
were running around in a pen.

Jerry said, "Be still, little pigs,
I want to count you."

He counted four little white pigs
and six little black pigs.

He said, "There are ten
little baby pigs in this pen."

Then the little pigs saw Laddie.
They were afraid of him, and away
they all ran to their mother.



Ten little pigs
In the pen with their mother,
Bright eyes, curly tails,
Playing with each other.

Bring them milk,
Or apples from the trees,
And hear those piggies say,
“Please, please, please!”



Fun in the Hay

One end of the big red barn was full of new hay.

Jerry called, "Come here, Jane. This is a fine place to play hide-and-seek."

He covered his eyes and counted, and Jane ran to hide.

Jerry looked and looked for her. At last he found her all covered over with hay.

Then Jerry ran to hide.
He made a hole in the hay
and covered himself all over.

Jane looked and looked
but she could not find him.

Then Laddie helped Jane.
He sniffed and sniffed,
until he came to the place
where Jerry was hiding.

Then Laddie began to bark.
“Bow-wow!” he said.
“Hurrah! I have found Jerry!”

Jerry was very glad to climb
out of the hole in the hay,
for he heard a bee.

“Buzz! Buzz!” said the bee.
“I am hiding in this hole, too.”



Grandma came out to the barn and said, "Children, I have something to show you." She took Jerry and Jane to see a hen and her chickens.

The old mother hen was a big black and white hen. She had many little chickens. Seven of them were white and five were black.



The old mother hen
scratched the ground
with her feet.

“Cluck! Cluck! Cluck!” she said.
“I have found some food for you.”

Then all the little chickens
came running to get the food.

“Peep! Peep!” said the chickens,
“Thank you, Mother, for the food.
Please find us some more.”



Going Home

“It is time to go home,” said Father.

The children went to say good-bye to the mother hen and her chickens, but all the chickens were asleep.

“Good-bye, Grandpa!” said Jerry.
“When I get to be a man
I should like to be a farmer.”

Jane said, “Good-bye, Grandma!
We like to come to see you.”

“Come again soon,” said Grandma.

Jerry called to Jane,
“Let us run a race to the car.
The one who gets there first
shall sit with Father.”

Away ran the children
as fast as they could go.
Jane won the race.

Jerry called out,
“Oh! See what I have found!
Two boxes of fine red apples,
and two big bags of potatoes.”

Jane said, “I saw Grandpa
put them in the car.”

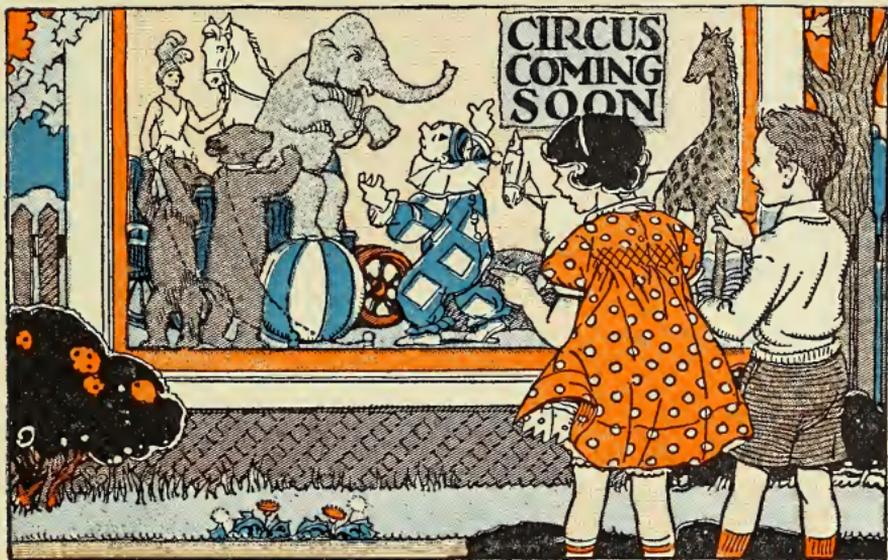
So Laddie had to ride
in the back of the car.

Jerry and Jane
sat with Father.

Yes or No

1. Do chickens say, "Honk! Honk!"?
2. Do pigs live in a pen?
3. Do signs on the street ever say "Stop"?
4. Do baby chickens say, "Cluck"?
5. Is it good fun to play in the hay?
6. Will milk make children grow big and strong?
7. Is milk good food for pigs?
8. Did Jerry and Jane like to go to the farm?
9. Did Laddie have to stay at home?
10. Did Grandpa put something in the back of the car?

PART FIVE—Circus Days



The New Sign

One day when Jerry and Jane were coming home from school, they saw a big new sign. It had many pictures on it. There were pictures of horses, of bears and of elephants.

A circus was coming!

The children ran home
and told Mother about the sign.

“Oh, Mother!” they cried.
“A circus is coming!
May we go to see it?”

Mother said, “You must wait
and ask Father to take you.”

When Father came home,
the children told him
about the circus.

“Please take us, Father,”
they said.

“Oh, yes!” said Father.
“We must see the circus.
I have not seen a circus
for a long, long time.”

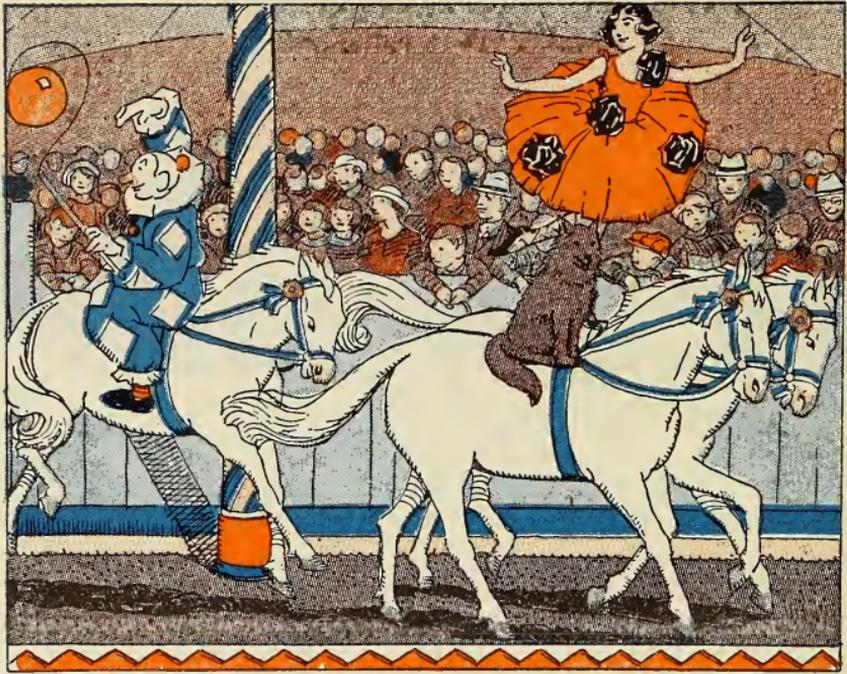


The Circus

The circus was in a big tent. Outside the tent a funny clown was standing on a table.

He was calling out:
“Hurry! Hurry! Right this way!
The big show is going to begin.”

Father said, “Hurry, children!
We must go in at once.
We want to get chairs
that are near the ring,
so that we can see everything.”



Then the circus began,
and in came three white horses.
The horses were as white as snow.

A pretty woman was riding one.
A little dog was riding another.
A funny clown was riding
on the last one.

The woman rode standing up.
Sometimes she would jump up
into the air and come down
on the back of the horse again.
She danced as she rode,
and all the time the horse
was running around the ring.

The little dog kept jumping
down to the ground
and up on the horse again.

The clown would stand up
and shout, "Hurrah!"
and then fall off the horse.

Jerry made this song about him:

I like to watch
The funny clown.
He shouts, "Hurrah!"
And then falls down.



Jerry liked to watch the clowns.
They had very funny clothes.

One was dressed like a policeman.
He came running in
with a little red wagon.

A little girl was in the wagon.
She was crying
because she was lost.

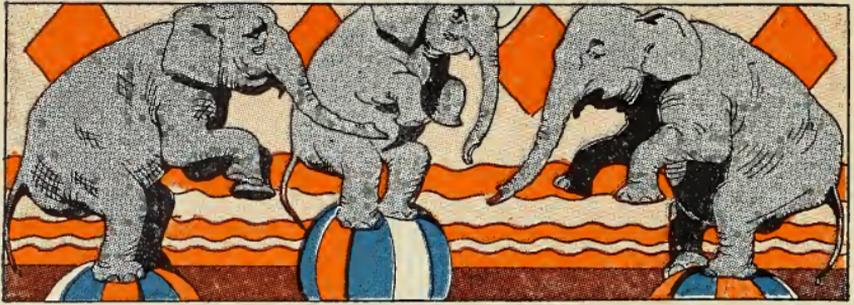
“Look, Father! Look!” said Jane.
“That little girl is Alice.
She lives near our house.
Let me go and get her.”

Just then a big boy
ran out to the wagon.
He took Alice in his arms
and ran back to his place.

The funny policeman
took out a big red handkerchief.
He put it up to his eyes
and cried and cried.
Everyone laughed at him.

“He is not a real policeman,
is he, Father?” asked Jane.

Father said, “No, Jane,
he is just a very funny clown.”



Then the elephants came in.
One, two, three elephants!
How big they were!

A clown walked with one elephant.
The clown lay down on the ground,
and the elephant walked over him.

The clown was not afraid.
He knew that the elephant
would not hurt him.

The elephants did funny things.
They stood on big balls
and rolled them along the ground.

After the circus was over the children went to look at the animals in the cages.

In one cage were two lions. They looked like big dogs.

Jerry read these signs on the lions' cage.

DON'T FEED THE LIONS

DANGER!
DON'T GO NEAR THE CAGE

In another cage were two bears. One was brown and the other was black. Jane threw a candy into the cage and the brown bear ate it.

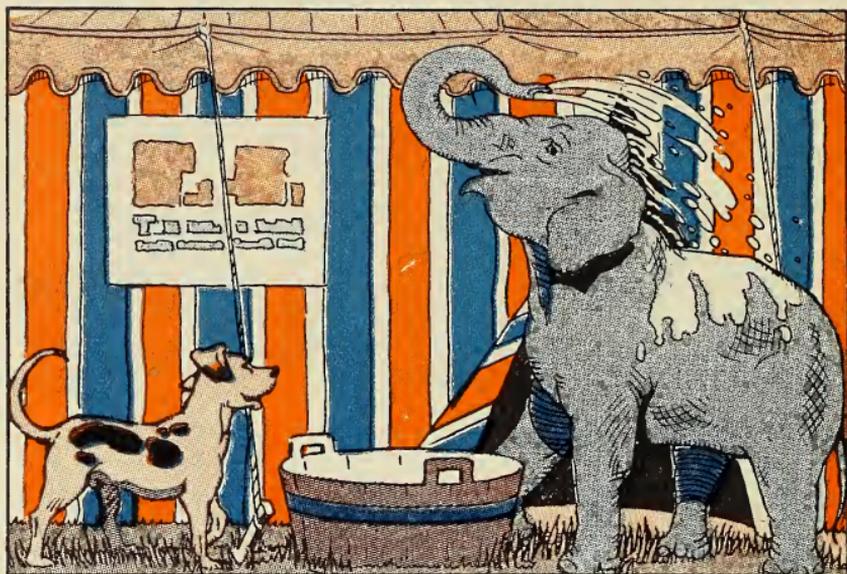
Then it stood up on two feet and asked for more.



Something to Find

Find the right pictures
to go with the words.

1. Some dogs were playing school.
One big dog was holding a stick.
The others sat on the floor.
Each little dog had a book.
2. An elephant was blowing a horn.
He was holding it with his foot.
3. Two baby elephants were
playing on a see-saw.
4. A little dog was jumping
over a big, white horse.
5. Two dogs were dressed
to look like people.
They had a little dog
dressed to look like a baby.
6. A circus man was throwing hats
up in the air and catching them,
one after another.



Jumbo

Once there was a baby elephant.
His name was Jumbo.
He was a circus elephant.

Every day someone brought him
a tub of water to drink.
Jumbo would draw the water
up through his trunk.

One day Jumbo wanted a bath.
He looked at the tub of water.
It was a very small tub.

Jumbo said to himself,
“I cannot take a bath
in a little tub like that.
I know what I shall do.
I shall take some water
up into my trunk
and blow it over my back.”

So Jumbo had a bath after all.

Then he looked around
at the people, as if to say,
“Does any one here want a bath?”



Just then a little dog ran up and began to drink from the tub.

Jumbo did not like this. "Ho! ho!" said Jumbo to himself, "That is my little tub. Dogs should not drink my water. I shall give this little dog a good wet bath."

Jumbo took water in his trunk and blew it all over the little dog.

The dog was wet from nose to tail. After that he kept away from Jumbo

PART SIX

The Work Our Fathers Do



One day at school
the teacher asked the children,
“How would you like to tell
about the work your fathers do?”

Tom said, “I can tell you
about the work my father does.”

Alice said,
“My father is a farmer.
I can tell you about his work.”

All the children wanted to tell
about the work their fathers do.



Miss White asked, “Jerry, what work does your father do?”

Jerry said,
“My father keeps a store.
He sells things to eat.
He sells some things in bags,
some in cans and some in boxes.
He has apples and bread
and eggs and potatoes to sell.
He sells candy, too.
Many people come to buy things
at my father’s store.”



The Milkman

The milkman is one of our very best friends. He gets fresh milk from the farms, and puts it into clean bottles.

Early in the morning the milkman comes along with his wagon or car, and leaves the fresh milk at the kitchen door.

Milk is good for boys and girls. It makes them grow big and strong.



The Farmer

The farmer grows things to eat.
In spring he plows the ground
and sows the wheat in it.

The sun helps him.
It makes the ground warm
so that the wheat will grow.

The rain helps him, too.
It makes the ground wet.
The wheat grows better
when the ground is wet.

When summer is over,
the farmer cuts the wheat.

He takes some of it in wagons
to the city, and sells it.
He keeps some to feed
his pigs and chickens,
and some to plant next spring.

He grows hay and puts it
in the barn for his cows and horses.

In his garden the farmer grows
carrots, potatoes and other things.

He keeps pigs and chickens
and horses and cows.
They all work for the farmer.



The Baker

Wheat is made into flour.
The baker buys the flour
and makes it into bread.

He puts paper around the bread
so that it will be clean
when it comes to your house.

He makes cakes
and many other good things, too.

Sometimes you will see
his wagon on the street.
The man on the wagon
whistles to his horses.



The Fireman

The fireman comes up the street
in his big red car.

“Clang! Clang! Clang!”
says the bell on the fireman’s car.
It tells the people
to get out of the way
so they will not be hurt.

When a fire begins,
the fireman comes as fast as he can
to put out the fire.



The Policeman

The policeman is our friend.
He wears a blue suit and hat.
He has a whistle to blow.

He walks up and down the street.
Sometimes he rides in a car,
and sometimes on a horse.

When it rains, or when it snows,
or when the sun shines,
you will always find him at work.

Did you ever see
a STOP and GO sign
with colored lights on it?

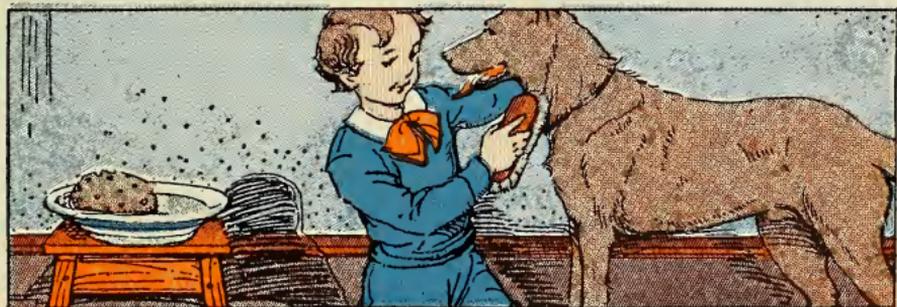
When there are many people and
many cars on the street,
a policeman sometimes stands
near one of these signs.
He sees that everyone stops
when the red light is on,
and that every one goes
when the green light is on.

He helps people to find places.
When little children get lost,
he helps them to find their homes.
He looks out for boys and girls
and keeps them out of danger.
He likes boys and girls,
and wants to see them happy.

More Things to Play

1. Play that you are a policeman.
Help someone across the street.
Help a little boy who is lost
to find his home.
2. Play that you are a baker.
Leave some bread for each boy.
Leave a cake for each girl.
3. Play that you are a milkman.
Tell about your work.
Tell how you help children.
4. Play that you are a fireman.
Tell about the work you do.
Warn children about fire.
5. Play that you are a farmer.
Tell what things you grow.
Tell what makes them grow.
6. Play that you keep a store.
Tell what things you sell.

PART SEVEN—HOW WE KEEP WELL



The Care of Our Pets

One day the teacher asked,
“How do you take care
of your pets, children?”

Jerry said, “I keep Laddie clean,
and feed him every day.

He has breakfast and dinner,
but no lunch.

I give him fresh water to drink.

He has a clean place to sleep.

I take good care of my dog.”



Jane said,
“I give Snow milk to drink.
I give her some food every day.
She likes to eat little birds,
so I put a bell on her neck.
Now the birds can hear her coming,
and they can fly away.

“I do not have to wash Snow.
She washes herself
and keeps herself clean.
Snow likes to sleep in the sun.
She sleeps in the house at night.
I take good care of my cat.”



One day Jerry said to his dog,
“Laddie, open your mouth.
I want to look at your teeth.”

Jerry saw that Laddie’s teeth
were as clean and white as snow.

Jerry said, “How do dogs
keep their teeth so clean?
I know they never brush them.”

“Snow has clean teeth,” said Jane.
“I suppose dogs and cats
do not need to brush their teeth.”

Jerry said, "The food they eat may keep their teeth clean. Father says that eating apples will help to keep the teeth clean."

"Do you think," said Jane, "that eating too much candy is good for the teeth?"

"I shall eat an apple every day," said Jerry.

"I brush my teeth every day too. I brush them before breakfast and after I have eaten.

I want to keep my teeth as clean and white as Laddie's."



How I Keep Well

Early in the evening
I hurry up the stair.
I take off all my day clothes
And hang them on a chair.

I run into the bathroom,
Put water in the tub,
And splash myself all over,
And give myself a rub.

I hurry to my bedroom
And throw the windows wide,
So all the time I'm sleeping
The fresh air comes inside.

I brush my teeth all over,
At morning and at night.
I brush them in the right way
To keep them clean and white.

Then when my work is over,
I go out in the sun.
I play with other children
And run, and run, and run!



PART EIGHT—Our Animal Friends



The Story of Pink Ears

Pink Ears was a little rabbit who lived in his home in the woods. One morning he went out for a hop and met a red squirrel.

“Good day,” said the squirrel.
“How are you this fine morning?”

Pink Ears looked at him, and began to laugh.

“Oh! ho! ho!” he laughed.
“What a funny thing you are!
You talk like a whistle.
Your tail is as long as you are,
and it jumps whenever you talk.
Your tail must be tied
to your whistle.”

The squirrel said,
“My tail is a very good tail.
It helps me when I jump
from one branch to another.
It keeps the rain off in spring,
and helps me keep warm in winter.
I don't like to say so,
but your tail is very short.
What good is a tail like that?”



Little Pink Ears began to think.
He said to himself,
“My tail is very short.
How can I get a long tail?”

He hopped on and on.
Soon he came to a lake
where Paddy, the beaver,
was swimming.

Pink Ears called out to him,
“Please come out of the water.
I want to talk to you.”

When Paddy was out of the water,
Pink Ears asked,
“How can I get a long tail?”

Paddy looked at him and said,
“Your tail is short,
but you do not need a long one.
Now we beavers need big tails.
Our tails are not pretty
but they help us to swim.”

“When people come near our homes
we splash water with our tails
as a sign of danger.
A short tail is all right for you.
Now I cannot talk any more.
I must cut down another tree.
Come and see me again some time.”

Pink Ears hopped on.



Soon he came to an owl,
fast asleep in a tree.

Pink Ears called to him,
“Good morning, Mr. Owl.
Please wake up and tell me
where I can get a long tail.”

The owl began to wake up.

“Who? Who?” he called.

“It is I,” said Pink Ears.

“I am down here on the ground. The beaver and the squirrel have long tails and I want one. Please tell me how I can get one.”

“Oh, there you are!” cried the owl. “Who ever heard of a rabbit with a long tail? Who? Who? Who? If you had a long tail, you could not hop so fast, and some fox would catch you. Now hop along and let me sleep. At night I have to look for food, and I must sleep in the day time.”

So little Pink Ears hopped on.



In a short time
a fox saw the rabbit hop along.

He said to himself,
“I shall lie down behind this tree
until the rabbit comes near.
Then I shall have a good dinner.”

When Pink Ears came along,
he saw the fox's tail
sticking out behind the tree.

The rabbit said to himself,
“That long tail would do for me,
but it looks like a fox’s tail.
I wonder if there is a fox
on the other end of that tail.”

So Pink Ears hopped around
until he could see the other side
of the tree.

He saw the fox and began to run.
The fox started after him,
and how they both ran!

Each time the rabbit jumped,
the fox was right behind him.

Pink Ears was very glad now
that his tail was short.
He got down the hole
to his home just in time.

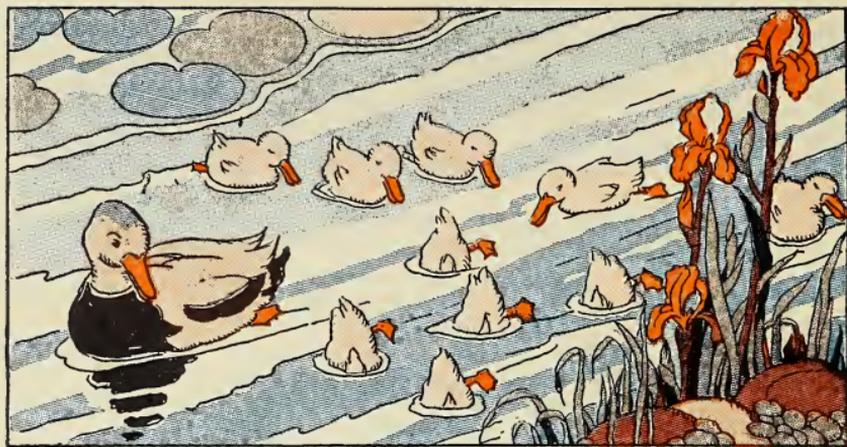


The Fox and the Ducks

Once a mother duck
had ten little ducks.
When they were three days old
she said to them,
“I must show you how to swim,
so come with me to the lake.”

Then down to the lake
went old Mrs. Duck.
Wig-wag went her tail.
Paddle, paddle, went her feet.

And down to the lake
went the ten little ducks.
Wig-wag! Paddle! Paddle!



Old Mrs. Duck showed them
how to swim under water.

Splash! Splash!

Down went their yellow heads.
Paddle, paddle, went their feet.

Splash! Splash! Splash!

Up came the yellow heads again.

“Quack! Quack!” said Mrs. Duck.

“That is the way for ducks
to swim under water.”

Out on the lake
was a big rubber duck.
It was a big brown duck,
with red feet and a blue bill.
Some children had left it there.

The mother duck looked
at the big rubber duck.
It looked like a real duck.

“Quack! Quack!” she called,
but the rubber duck said not a word.
Its tail did not go wig-wag.
Its head did not turn round.
Its feet did not paddle.

“What a very strange duck!”
said the old mother duck.
“Let us swim over and look at it.”



Soon a fox came over the hill.
He saw the old mother duck,
the big rubber duck,
and the ten little ducks,
swimming in the lake.

“Oh! ho! ho!” said he to himself.
“What a fine breakfast
they will make for me!”

“Good day, Mrs. Duck,” he called.
“How well you are looking!
And what fine children you have!
Bring them out of the water
so that I can see them better.”

“No! No! No!” said Mrs. Duck.
“We must stay in the water.
You can see us very well
from where you are.”

The fox said,
“Please bring them out of the water.
I want to hear them sing.”

“No! No! No!” said the mother duck.
“We shall stay in the water
and sing for you.
You can hear us very well
from where you are.”

The fox said,
“Please bring them out of the water.
I want to show them
a very fine ring
I have on the end of my tail.”

“No! No! No!” said old Mrs. Duck.
“We can see your tail from here.
We can see your mouth, too.
You want to eat us for breakfast.
We shall stay here in the water.”

“Very well,” said the fox.
“If you will not swim out,
then I must swim over to you.”

Splash!

The fox jumped into the water
and began to swim out to the ducks.



“Quack! Quack!” said Mrs. Duck.

Splash! Splash! Splash!
Down went the ten little heads.
Paddle, paddle, went their feet,
and away went the ducks,
swimming under the water.

The fox looked around.
All that he could see
was the big brown rubber duck.
It looked like a real duck.

“Oh! ho! ho!” laughed the fox.
“I shall catch the big brown duck.
It will make a fine breakfast.”



The fox bit the rubber duck.
Bang!

Not a thing was left of the duck,
but a blue rubber bill
and two little red feet.

The fox was very much afraid.
Away he went out of the water,
as fast as he could go.

He said to himself,
“I must never try
to catch those ducks again.
I like ducks that say Quack, Quack
I don't like ducks that say Bang!”



The Boy and the Goats

Once upon a time a boy on a farm had three goats.

Every morning he drove them up the hill to eat grass.

All day long the goats ate the fine green grass on the hills.

When evening came, the boy drove them home again.



One evening, on the way home, the goats ran into a wheat field.

The boy tried again and again, but he could not drive them out of the field.

At last he sat down by a tree and began to cry.

Soon a rabbit came along.
“Good evening, little boy,” he said,
“Why are you crying?”

The boy said, “I am crying
because I cannot drive my goats
out of the wheat field.”

“Don’t cry any more,”
said the rabbit.

“I will drive the goats
out of the field for you.”

The rabbit tried and tried
but the goats would not go
out of the field.

So he sat down by the boy
and began to cry, too.

After a time a fox came along.
“Good evening, Mr. Rabbit,” he said.
“Why are you crying?”

The rabbit said, “I am crying
because the boy is crying.
He is crying because the goats
will not come out of the field.”

“Stop crying,” said the fox.
“I will drive the goats
out of the field for you.”

The fox tried and tried
but the goats only looked at him.
They would not go out of the field.
Then the fox sat down
by the rabbit and the boy
and they all cried together.



Just then a bee flew by.

“Buzz! Buzz! Buzz!” said the bee.

“A boy, a rabbit and a fox,
all crying together!

Why are you crying?”

The fox said, “I am crying
because the rabbit is crying.”

The rabbit said, “I am crying
because the boy is crying.”

The boy said, “I am crying
because I cannot drive my goats
out of the wheat field.”



“Stop crying,” said the bee.
“I know how to drive those goats
out of the wheat field.”

Then the fox and the rabbit
and the boy looked at each other
and laughed.

“How funny he is!” said the boy.
“How can a bee drive the goats
out of the wheat field?”

“I will show you,” said the bee,
and away he flew into the field.

He flew into the ear
of the first goat.

“Buzz! Buzz!” said the bee.

The first goat stopped eating
and ran out of the field.

The bee flew into the ear
of the second goat.

“Buzz! Buzz!” said the bee.

The second goat stopped eating
and ran out of the field.

Then the third goat looked up
and saw the others running,
so he ran out, too.

“Thank you very much, Mr. Bee,”
said the boy, and away he ran
to drive the goats home.

PART NINE—Happy Day Stories



Hallowe'en Fun

Fred lived on a farm.
He had a fine big garden,
and in it he planted pumpkin seeds.

Before long Fred had a plant
covered with yellow flowers,
running all over his garden.

Then the flowers fell off,
and little green balls were left.
The green balls grew and grew
until they were big yellow pumpkins.



On the day of Hallowe'en
Fred took one of the pumpkins
to make a Jack-o'-Lantern.
He cut off one end
and dug out the inside.
Then he made holes for the eyes,
the nose and the funny big mouth.

When night came,
Fred put a light in the pumpkin,
and hung it on the branch of a tree.

How strange the pumpkin looked,
with its eyes like balls of fire
and its great big teeth!



Soon a cat came along.
“Mew! Mew!” said the cat.
“I shall climb into the tree
and see if I can catch
some little birds for my dinner.”

The cat climbed into the tree,
but there on the branch it saw
a head with strange red eyes,
and with fire inside its mouth.

The cat was afraid.
Down it jumped to the ground,
and ran to the big barn
to hide under the hay.



Old Mr. Fox came out at night,
and said to himself,
“This is a fine night.
I shall go over to the farm
and get a chicken for my dinner.”

The fox came along by the tree.
There on the branch was a head
with strange red eyes
and with fire inside its mouth.

The fox was afraid.
He put his tail between his legs
and away he ran to his hole.
He had no dinner that night.



Then a wolf came along,
and said to himself,
“This farmer has some fine goats.
I shall take one for my dinner.”

All at once he stopped.
There in the tree was a head
with strange red eyes,
and with fire inside its mouth.

The wolf was very much afraid.
His legs shook and shook.
Away he ran from the farm
as fast as he could go.



Then Fred came out of the house and walked over to the tree. He took down the Jack-o'-Lantern, and said to himself, "This is a fine Jack-o'-Lantern, but I suppose no one saw it. No one comes to a farm at night."

He did not know about the cat or the fox or the big wolf, and the Jack-o'-Lantern never told.



The Little Fir Tree

A little fir tree
once stood in the woods.
The wind played with it.
The rain fell on it.
The sun helped it to grow.
But the little fir tree
was not happy.

It did not want to be little.
It wanted to be somebody's
big, beautiful Christmas tree.
It wanted to have pretty Christmas
boxes tied to its branches.



It wanted to have yellow lights, blue lights, green lights and red lights upon its branches, too.

It wanted to have a pretty, bright star high upon its top.

And, most of all, it wanted happy children to dance around it.

But the poor little tree said, "I am too small. No one will take me."



At Christmas time
men came and cut down
some of the big trees.

“Good-bye, little tree,”
the big trees said.

“We are going to the city.
We are to be Christmas trees.”

“Oh, please take me,”
said the little tree.

“I want to be a Christmas tree.”
But the little tree was not taken.

One day the wind came along
and said to the little tree,
“You are the only fir tree here.
How cold you must be!
I shall cover you with snow.”

The little fir tree was angry.
It said, “Do not cover me with snow
I want to go into a house.
I want to be a Christmas tree.”

One day when the snow was gone,
some men came with a wagon,
and dug up the little tree.

They put it into the wagon
and took it to the city.
There they planted it in a garden
near a big house.



Here the little tree
saw birds and flowers.
It saw many men and cars
go by on the street.
It saw many children playing,
and heard them laugh and sing.
Still the little tree was not happy.

“I do not want to live
in a garden,” it said.
“I want to be a Christmas tree.
Shall I never be a Christmas tree?”



Christmas time came once again. The door of the fine house opened, and some children came out with their father and mother.

The children said, "Oh, Mother, let us have this tree for our Christmas tree! Let us have it outside this year. Then everyone can see it."



The children brought things
to put on the tree.
They brought red lights,
green lights, yellow lights,
and blue lights.

There were beautiful stars
for every branch.
There was a big star
for the very top.

“Oh, Mother,” cried the children,
“How beautiful this tree is!
We shall have it
for our Christmas every year.”

The little tree was beautiful.
People on the street stopped
to look at its pretty lights.

“How beautiful it is!” they said.
“A real live Christmas tree!”

At last the little fir tree
was very, very happy.

It said,
“Now I am a Christmas tree!
Every Christmas I shall have
red lights, green lights,
yellow lights and blue lights.
I shall have pretty stars
on my arms and head.
People will stop to look at me,
and they will be happy, too.”



A Valentine Story

It was St. Valentine's Day. The children had made valentines and had taken them to school to put in their valentine box.

Teddy wanted a valentine, too. He was too little to go to school, and he did not know how to make a valentine.

He went to his mother and said, "Please give me a valentine."

She gave him a big candy heart.



Teddy ran out to the yard where Black Pony was standing.

“Good morning, Pony,” he said. “How do you like my valentine?”

Black Pony took the candy in his teeth, and said, “M-m! I like your valentine,” and he ate up the candy heart.

“Oh, Black Pony!” said Teddy. “You have eaten my valentine! Who will give me another?”

“Ask White Cat,” said Black Pony. Teddy ran to find White Cat.

“Good morning, Mrs. Cat,” he said.
“Black Pony has eaten my valentine.
Please give me another.”

“A valentine?” asked White Cat.
“What is a valentine?”

“My valentine,” said Teddy,
“was a candy heart with words on it.
Mother gave it to me.”

White Cat said,
“I never have a valentine.
No one ever gives me one.
Go and ask Brown Dog.”

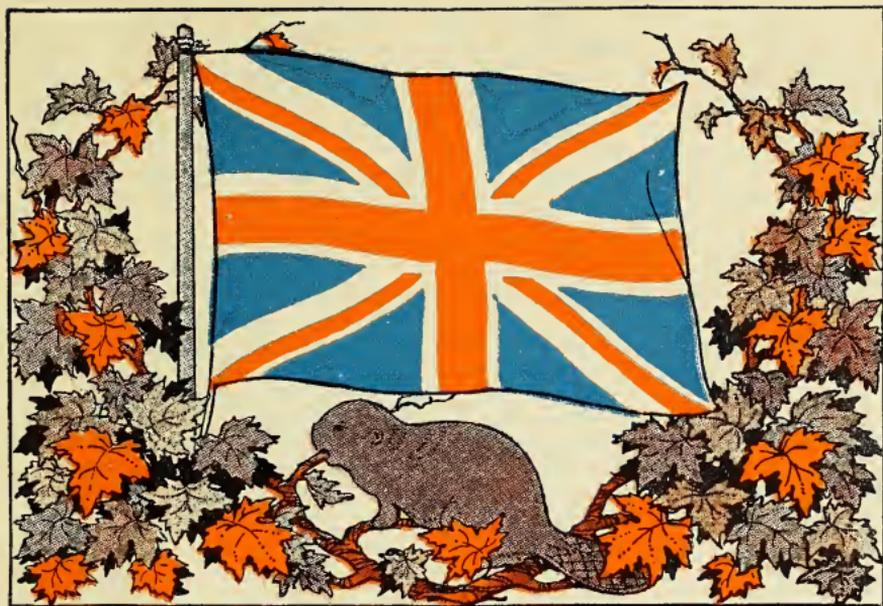
Teddy ran to find Brown Dog.
He looked in the house
and through the garden,
but Brown Dog was not there.

Teddy looked down the street. The postman was coming along, and Brown Dog was with him.

“Good morning, Mr. Dog,” said Teddy. “Black Pony has eaten my valentine. Have you another for me?”

Brown Dog tried to say, “I have a valentine letter for you.” But Brown Dog could not say this, because the letter was in his mouth!

Teddy took the letter. “Hurrah!” he cried. “Now I have a real valentine!”



God Save the King

God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King,

God save the King:
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us;
God save the King.

WORD LIST

This Word List contains all the new words used in this book, except those which were used in *Jerry and Jane*. All derivatives are counted as new words, except that forms like *kite* and *kites*, or *sell* and *sells*, are counted as one word. Believing that an important part of the work in Grade One reading is the extension of vocabulary, not merely through the acquisition of new words but also through learning new forms of known words, the authors have purposely included many compound words, and many tense forms of known verbs.

The Word List includes: words (*italicized*) used in Primer Work-Book, but not in Primer, 9; compound words, made up of known parts, 16; apostrophized forms of known words, 11; interjections, and nonsense words, 11; proper names, 12; past tense forms of known words (ending in *ed*), 20; present imperfect tense forms of known words (ending in *ing*), 22.

Including all of these as new words, the total number of new words is 376. Of these all but 28, or 92.6%, are contained in the Gates word list for primary grades; 195 words, or 52% are in the first 500 of the Gates list; 106 words, or 28%, are in the second 500 of the Gates list; and 45 words, or 12% are in the third 500 of the Gates list. Omitting the words mentioned in the paragraph above, the list of new words in this Reader would be reduced by 101, that is 275 new words.

1. Pets	when	found	putting
3. playing	gone	Jane's	clothes
having	wanted	16. see-saw	blew
4. toy-shop	asleep	end	ho
great	wake	other	25. fly
toy-man	10. <i>as</i>	coming	new
buy	catch	17. along	kite
5. brought	climb	sitting	help
these	foot	stayed	high
signs	won	18. balloon	strong
sell	race	calling	26.
6. Mr.	11. over	19. Oh	27. clouds
to-day	next	please	hills
7. any	last	wind	through
small	12. kitchen	hold	fall
best	bedroom	string	fell
how	calling	don't	everything
much	13. arose	20. things	28. Jack
very	place	21. winter	Frost
well	mat	22. blow	hear
8. lost	suppose	Oo-oo	fast
good-bye	sniffed	sang	warm
must	<i>around</i>	man's	29. flowers
stay	floor	hat	know
9. off	14. bark	running	30. <i>word</i>
lie	afraid	23. old	Jerry's
sun	15. climbed	woman	31. outside
	wet		cried

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|---|---|--|---|
| 32. <i>ball</i>
helped
roll
until
top
arms
left | 49. <i>keep</i>
live
happy
if
should | 62. <i>Father's</i>
together
Honk
horn | 78. <i>riding</i>
another |
| 33. <i>pieces</i>
coal
an
apple
eye
fine | 50. <i>opened</i>
hopped | 63. <i>light</i>
started
only
behind | 79. <i>rode</i>
danced
jumping
stand
shout
watch |
| 34. <i>use</i>
funny | 51. <i>bluebird</i>
song
spring
air
wait
welcome | 64. <i>turn</i>
Grandpa
Grandma | 80. <i>dressed</i>
crying
because |
| 35. | 52. <i>making</i>
think
robins | 65. <i>drive</i>
field
each
fresh
grow | 81. <i>Alice</i>
handkerchief
everyone
real |
| 36. | 53. <i>heard</i>
noise
nest
Hurrah | 66. <i>ten</i>
pigs
pen
still
count
counted | 82. <i>walked</i>
knew
hurt
rolled |
| 37. <i>tell</i>
<i>color</i>
why | 54. <i>watched</i>
work
first
mud
bill | 67. <i>bright</i>
curly
each
those
piggies | 83. <i>animals</i>
cages
lions
feed
danger
threw
candy
ate |
| 38. <i>sled</i> | 55. <i>Mrs.</i>
laid
food
kept
branch
sweet | 68. <i>hay</i>
hide-and-peek
covered
hide | 84. |
| 39. <i>road</i>
standing
coat
shining
policeman
coming | 56. <i>babies</i>
always
asking
something | 69. <i>himself</i>
hiding
bee
Buzz | 85. <i>holding</i>
stick
blowing
people
throwing
catching |
| 40. <i>would</i>
hand | 57. <i>fallen</i> | 70. <i>seven</i> | 86. <i>Jumbo</i>
tub
<i>draw</i>
trunk |
| 41. <i>stopped</i> | 58. <i>grew</i>
year
show | 71. <i>Cluck</i>
more | 87. <i>cannot</i>
bath
does |
| 42. | 59. <i>it's</i>
wind's
dance
full | 72. | 88. |
| 43. | 60. | 73. <i>potatoes</i> | 89. <i>teacher</i>
Tom |
| 44. <i>hop</i>
far
flew | 61. | 74. | 90. |
| 45. <i>most</i>
south | | 75. <i>circus</i>
elephants | 91. <i>milkman</i>
clean
early |
| 46. <i>hungry</i>
broken
leg | | 76. <i>about</i>
seen | |
| 47. <i>tied</i>
care
gave
dry | | 77. <i>tent</i>
clown
Hurry
begin
near | |
| 48. <i>glad</i>
stood
told
taken | | | |

92. plows sows rain better	102. before eaten	113. ducks wig-wag paddle	pumpkin seeds plant
93. summer <i>cuts</i> carrots	103. evening hang bathroom splash myself rub	114. showed quack	130. Jack-o'- Lantern
94. baker paper sometimes whistles	104. throw wide I'm sleeping inside	115. rubber round strange	dug
95. fireman clang bell	105. eight squirrel <i>laugh</i>	116.	131.
96. wears shines	106. talk whenever short	117.	132.
97. colored	107. lake Paddy beaver swimming	118.	133. wolf
98. across warn	108. swim	119.	134.
99. every	109. owl	120. bit, Bang try	135. fir somebody's beautiful Christmas
100. neck wash washes herself	110. fox	121. goats drove	136. most
101. teeth <i>Laddie's</i> never brush need	111. fox's sticking	122. tried	137. men
	112. both	123.	138. cover angry
		124.	139.
		125.	140.
		126.	141.
		127. second third	142.
		128. daytime	143. St. Valentine's valentines heart
		129. nine <i>stories</i> Hallowe'en Fred planted	144. M-m
			145.
			146. postman
			147.

WORD LIST

Alphabetical

76. about	33. apple	94. baker's	102. before
98. across	32. arms	32. ball	77. begin
14. afraid	13. arose	18. balloon	63. behind
51. air	13. around	120. bang	95. bell
81. Alice	10. as	14. bark	7. best
17. along	16. asked	87. bath	92. better
49. always	56. asking	103. bathroom	135. big
33. an	9. asleep	107. beaver	54. bill
138. angry	83. ate	135. beautiful	20. bit
83. animals		80. because	24. blew
78. another	56. babies	12. bedroom	22. blow
17. any	94. baker	69. bee	51. bluebird

55. branch
 67. bright
 46. broken
 5. brought
 101. brush
 4. buy
 69. Buzz

 83. cages
 12. calling
 83. candy
 87. cannot
 47. care
 93. carrots
 10. catch
 85. catching
 136. Christmas
 75. circus
 95. clang
 91. clean
 10. climb
 15. climbed
 23. clothes
 27. clouds
 77. clown
 71. cluck
 33. coal
 39. coat
 37. color
 16. coming
 65. count
 65. counted
 138. cover
 68. covered
 31. cried
 80. crying
 66. curly
 93. cuts

 59. dance
 79. danced
 59. dancing
 83. danger
 87. does
 19. don't
 80. dressed
 65. drive
 121. drove
 113. duck
 130. dug

67. each
 102. eaten
 105. eight
 75. elephants
 16. end
 103. evening
 86. every
 81. everyone
 27. everything
 33. eye

 27. fall
 57. fallen
 44. far
 28. fast
 62. father's
 27. fell
 83. feed
 65. field
 33. fine
 135. fir
 95. fireman
 54. first
 44. flew
 13. floor
 29. flowers
 25. fly
 55. food
 10. foot
 15. found
 110. fox
 111. fox's
 129. Fred
 65. fresh
 28. Frost
 59. full
 34. funny

 47. gave
 48. glad
 121. goats
 9. gone
 8. good-bye
 64. Grandma
 64. Grandpa
 4. great
 58. grew
 65. grow

 129. Hallowe'en
 40. hand

81. handkerchief
 103. hang
 49. happy
 22. hat
 3. having
 68. hay
 28. hear
 53. heard
 143. heart
 25. help
 32. helped
 100. herself
 68. hide
 69. hiding
 25. high
 27. hills
 69. himself
 24. ho
 19. hold
 85. holding
 62. Honk
 44. hop
 50. hopped
 62. horn
 7. how
 46. hungry
 53. Hurrah
 77. hurry
 82. hurt

 49. if
 104. I'm
 104. inside
 59. it's

 28. Jack
 130. Jack-o-
 Lantern
 12. Jane's
 79. jumping
 86. Jumbo

 49. keep
 55. kept
 12. kitchen
 25. kite
 29. know
 82. knew

 102. Laddie's
 55. laid

107. lake
 11. last
 105. laugh
 32. left
 46. leg
 9. lie
 63. light
 83. lion
 49. live
 86. lived
 8. lost

 52. making
 22. man's
 13. mat
 137. men
 91. milkman
 144. M-m
 71. more
 136. most
 6. Mr.
 55. Mrs.
 7. much
 54. mud
 8. must
 103. myself

 77. near
 100. neck
 108. need
 53. nest
 101. never
 11. next
 25. new
 129. nine
 53. noise

 9. off
 19. Oh
 23. old
 22. Oo-oo
 63. only
 50. opened
 16. other
 31. outside
 11. over
 109. owl

 113. paddle
 107. Paddy
 94. paper
 85. people

65. pen
1. pets
33. pieces
65. pigs
67. piggies
13. place
92. plants
129. planted
3. playing
92. plows
39. policeman
146. postman
73. potatoes
129. pumpkin
23. putting

114. Quack

10. race
92. rain
81. real
78. riding
39. road
52. robins
79. rode
32. roll
82. rolled
101. rough
103. rub
115. rubber
14. running

22. sang
127. second
129. seeds
68. seek
76. seen
16. see-saw

5. sell
70. seven
96. shines
39. shining
106. short
49. should
79. shout
58. show
114. showed
5. signs
17. sitting
38. sled
104. sleeping
7. small
13. sniffed
135. somebody's
56. something
94. sometimes
51. song
45. south
103. splash
51. spring
105. squirrel
79. stand
39. standing
63. started
8. stay
17. stayed
85. stick
111. sticking
65. still
48. stood
41. stopped
129. stories
115. strange
19. string
25. strong

93. summer
9. sun
13. suppose
55. sweet
113. swim
107. swimming

48. taken
106. talk
89. teacher
101. teeth
37. tell
65. ten
77. tent
5. these
20. things
52. think
127. third
67. those
83. threw
104. throw
85. throwing
27. through
47. tied
6. to-day
62. together
48. told
89. Tom
32. top
4. toy-man
4. toy-shop
122. tried
85. trunk
120. try
86. tub
64. turn

32. until
34. use

143. Valentine
7. very

51. wait
82. walked
9. wake
9. wanted
28. warm
98. warn
100. wash
100. washes
79. watch
54. watched
96. wears
51. welcome
7. well
15. wet
9. when
106. whenever
94. whistles
37. why
113. wig-wag
104. wide
19. wind
59. wind's
21. winter
133. wolf
23. woman
10. won
30. word
54. work
40. would

58. year

VOCABULARY ANALYSIS

Tense Forms

asked
 asking
 calling
 catching
 climbed
 coming
 counted
 covered
 cried
 crying
 danced
 dressed
 having
 helped
 hiding
 holding
 hopped
 jumping
 laugh
 lived
 living
 making
 opened
 planted
 playing
 putting
 riding

rolled
 running
 shining
 showed
 sitting
 sleeping
 standing
 started
 stayed
 sticking
 stopped
 swimming
 throwing
 wanted
 washes
 watched

Forms with '

laker's
 don't
 father's
 fireman's
 fox's
 hat's
 I'm
 it's
 Jane's
 Laddie's
 man's

Compounds

another
 bathroom
 bedroom
 bluebird
 cannot
 everyone
 everything
 fireman
 good-bye
 milkman
 postman
 see-saw
 something
 sometimes
 to-day
 toy-man
 toy-shop
 whenever

Interjections

Bang
 Buzz
 Clang
 Cluck
 Ho
 Honk
 Hurrah
 M-m

Oo-oo
 Quack
 Wig-wag

Words from Primer Work Book

as
 word
 ball
 color
 draw
 around
 cuts
 laugh
 stories

Proper Names

Alice
 Fred
 Jack Frost
 Jack-o-Lantern
 Jumbo
 Paddy
 Tom
 Grandpa
 Grandma
 Hallowe'en
 St. Valentine
 Christmas