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## CHRISTMAS GAMES

### Hunting Santa Is Sport For Young and Old

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Some one is decided upon who will hide the Santa, and the rest are asked to go out for a moment to the hall. The player instead of hiding the figure places it in some out of the way position, where it will be visible, but will not immediately catch the eye of the players.

For instance, it may be placed upon something of almost the same color or on one end of a tall shelf or bookcase. Players coming in scan the room for the figure, and the first one to see it, without mentioning the fact to the others, quietly takes a seat. This is a general signal for the players to be seated, but in the excitement of the search many will fall to observe that one person is no longer standing. The last person to sit down is obliged to pay a forfeit. Several rounds can be played, and all those who were not caught may draw for the prize, which is, of course, the little figure.

### FUN WITH FORFEITS.

It would not have seemed Christmas to the old-fashioned child without a game of forfeits. The cleverest boy or girl in the room was generally made the forfeit prescriber.

He or she would tell each player to do some impossible stunt; then if it could not be performed, punishment was inflicted in the way of forfeits. Some of these were rude and rough, as compelling the victim to eat a cake of soap or hold his finger in the lighted candle wick. Others were just as funny, making a bashful boy kiss the girl he likes best and a girl with no ear for music sing a carol as a solo.

Some of the rough features of the old-fashioned game, forfeits is an amusement that will keep a roomful of company laughing when everything else fails.

### THE CHRISTMAS HAT.

Sleight of hand tricks of any trick that tends to mystify always please the Christmas company. The following, which is known as the Christmas hat, is recommended:

It is played by placing two hats on a table, with the crowns upward. The performer then requests that a sugar basin may be produced, from which a lump of sugar is taken.

Holding it in his fingers, he promises, by a wonderful process, that he will swallow the sugar and then with a very short time place it under one of the hats on the table.

The company are asked to decide which hat it shall be. Of course it is suspected that a second lump of sugar will be taken from the basin if it can be done without detection. Consequently all eyes are fixed upon it.

Instead of that, after swallowing the sugar the performer places the selected hat on his own head and thus fulfills his undertaking.

### A CHRISTMAS PIE.

A jolly way to distribute Christmas gifts at a children's party is to make a huge Christmas pie out of a wash-tub. Cover the outside with turkey red cloth or crape paper, put in the presents and fill it with bran or sawdust. Run the ribbons from each package out (one for each guest) and weight it with a small red apple, so it will rest on the floor. Then cover the top of the apple with evergreen and holly sprays. Each apple should bear a card with the guest's name fastened on with a toothpick. Then on top of the pie plant as many tiny trees (either real or artificial) as there are guests.

When the hostess tells them to "go to the forest and bring home a Christmas tree" the fun begins. Each child finds his or her name in the branches of a tree, pulls it up, and there is a dainty white tissue paper, peribonbon package. After these gifts are examined there is still the "pie."

At a given signal the apples are pulled, causing a mighty upheaval of evergreens and holly, and out come the large size snapping cracker favors, the kind that contain all sorts of "surprises," besides the cap. Attached to these favors are "jingles" describing some one in the party, who is to be found, and thus the children are paired for refreshments, which are served from a pretty table in the dining room.

Overhead hang eight red bells, alternating with eight green bells, scarlet ribbon being interlaced between them. Holly wreaths may be placed on the table. The candy boxes may be given stars and the almond dishes stars.

...and the red turkey... with stars cut from holly and... that sides may be served from holly... wreathed plates and the ice cream in the form of a bell with a spray of holly on top. From the dining room door a huge bunch of mistletoe may be suspended by a red ribbon.

### CHRISTMAS DOG PARTY.

Fun For Their Masters and Joy For the Dogs.

The most fun provoking celebration took place in a private stable last Christmas. Several boys determined that their dogs should not go unremembered on the gift day. Their scheme grew out of a story one of the boys heard about a family whose big dog-Fritz was regularly a member of the Christmas party. Fritz was an interesting dog.

Christmas day Fritz was always dignified. When the family gathered around the tree he used to sit up straight near the fireplace and watch the proceedings gravely. There was always something for him on the tree, and Fritz didn't mind if every Christmas brought the same thing, for it was a titbit exceedingly tasty to him, chicken or turkey bones. These were put in a paper covered parcel loosely tied with ribbon. When Fritz's name was called he would rise promptly, cross the room slowly with a respectful wagging of his tail, receive the parcel in his mouth and return with it to his place. There, without undue haste or exhibition of greed, he would tear away ribbon and paper and crunch the bones contentedly during the rest of the evening.

The youngsters who elaborated on this plan did not meet with the liveliest encouragement from their parents.

There was probably a doubt whether all the pets of the neighborhood would have the spacious dignity of Fritz. After pleading the boys obtained permission to have a special celebration for their dogs in the stable. Accordingly there was a tree, and besides presents of bones, there were new collars, blankets, harness and such other affairs as dogs are supposed to admire or need.

Not only their own pets, but those of their friends, were invited to the dog's Christmas tree. Prizes were given to the animals who excelled in running queer races, for jumping and other canine tricks. It was a jolly party, and it is doubtful whether boys or dogs enjoyed it most.

### HERE'S FUN.

Ring the sleighbells For Good Santa Claus.

Santa's sleighbell party is a funny holiday game. It may be played as follows:

The leader says to the neighbor on her right, "Santa's sleigh has been at my house."

The one to whom she says this asks, "What has it brought?"

"A sleighbell," the leader replies and pretends to ring a bell with his or her right hand, every one in the company imitating her.

The person whom the leader has addressed turns to the neighbor on her right and says, "Santa's sleigh has been at my house," and this third party asks, "What has it brought?"

"Two sleighbells," he or she replies, making the gesture of ringing with both hands, while every one follows this example.

The statement "Santa's sleigh has been at my house" and the question "What has it brought?" are continued from one player to another, the third player announcing that Santa has brought three bells moving her right foot as well as her hands. At four all move both hands and both feet. At five bells they move both hands, both feet and right eyelid. At six bells they move both hands, both feet and both eyelids. At seven bells they move both hands, both feet, both eyelids and the mouth. At eight bells they move both hands, both feet, both eyelids, the mouth and head.

After this the one who first fails to keep time is forced to pay a forfeit.

### STAR BALL.

A Yuletide Game That Will Please the Boys.

The Christmas star may be used in the playing of several holiday games. Star ball is one of these.

Star ball requires that a carpet of dark cambric be stretched on the floor. On this a five pointed star is marked out and a circle that touches its points. A player takes his place in the center of the star. Others stand out at each star point and one on the circle at the middle distance between each point.

The player in the center throws the ball to a player at one point of the star. It is immediately returned and thrown to the player at the point at the right of the first. So the game continues until the central player has tossed the ball to every point of the star and had it returned.

All this is done as quickly as possible, for in the meantime the players on the circle are rolling the ball on the floor about the circle from one to another. The object of the play is for them to strive to roll the ball in this manner twice about the circle before the central player shall have sent his ball to each point and got it back again. If he fails the point and circle players change positions, and he also is changed.

The number of players may be increased by using a six pointed or eight pointed star instead of the five pointed one. These stars may be made by interlacing two equal sized triangles or two squares.

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