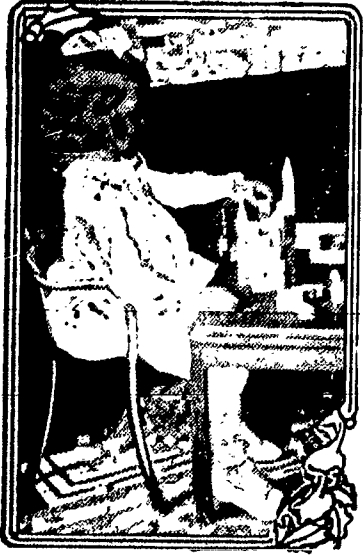


# CHRISTMAS GAMES



THE children will want some new game to play after Christmas supper is over. They will all enjoy the cut-out family game, which is played in the following manner:

Get a big pile of illustrated Christmas magazines and picture papers and give each child a blunt pointed pair of scissors, a large sheet of newspaper or brown paper and a pot of paste or a packet of pins.

Then read or tell them some simple little Christmas tale—not a fairy story, but an ordinary, everyday tale of boys and girls and their fathers and mothers. As you go along stop from time to time and let the children hunt through the illustrated journals for pictures to suit the occasion.

Perhaps you will begin the game in this way:

"Once upon a time there was a little girl called Susie. She was seven years old, and she had long, curly hair. Now look through your books and find a picture of Susie."

Then the children will spend five happy minutes in finding Susie, cutting her out and fastening her at the top of the blank sheet. As the tale continues the sheet will become full of portraits of the different people whom Susie met.

It will take an hour or more to fill a sheet, and the children will be quietly and happily occupied all the time. Mothers are enthusiastic over these quiet games which hold the children's attention, and the youngsters like them too.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

An amusing Christmas game is questions and answers, which is played in the following manner:

Arrange the players in two rows, one on each side of the room. Two must be chosen to make questions and answers. One starts at the head of one line and one at the foot of the other. One whispers to each one in his line a question, and the other whispers to each in the other line an answer.

After each one has been told what to say let the one at the head of the question line begin by asking his question audibly of the head of the answer line, and so on through the line.

Of course the one who gives the question does not know what the answers will be, and sometimes they are very funny.

Let some of the older players supply the questions and answers, and then they will not fail to make you all laugh. This is an old game and one that never fails to bring out lots of fun.

## CARD MATCHING.

Cut in halves a dozen Christmas cards (this number is for twenty-four players). Mix the halves thoroughly in a basket and let each player take one. Until a signal bell rings every one retains his seat, simply holding his half card in readiness. When the bell is sounded, however, each player jumps up and runs about looking for the boy or girl who holds the half matching the one in hand.

The two players first to match halves correctly and bring the card so completed to the older person in charge of the frolic win a prize. The scampering and excitement which follow the signal bell are more easily imagined than described in this jolly Christmas game.

## The Jumping Coin.

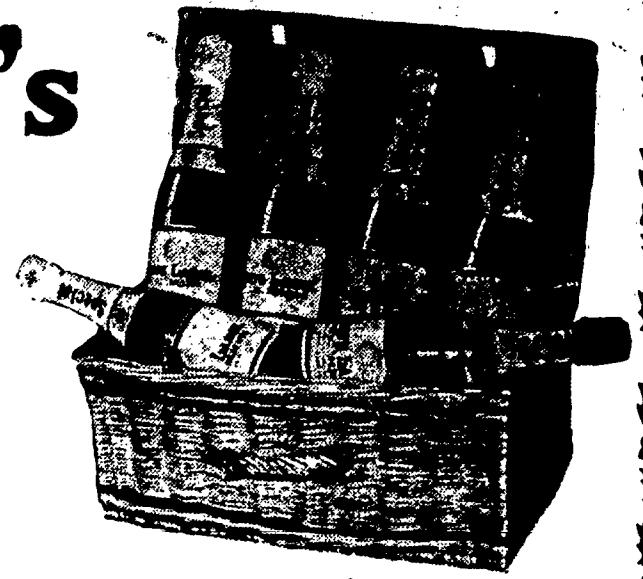
Tricks of all kinds are applauded at the Christmas party. The jumping coin is a jolly one. A coin is placed on the table, and a request is made for the coin to be handed to you in a person's hand. They are not to remove the coin from the table by using hands, feet or picking it up with the mouth. Now, this seems a puzzle, but is as simple as a b c. All the person has to do is to place his mouth within a short distance of the coin and, giving a strong blow with his breath, directing it at the coin at about an angle of forty-five degrees, causing the air to pass under the coin and propel it into the air, where it is caught in the hand, which is ready to receive it.



# Donoghue's

## Wines, Liquors and Cigars for Christmas

This basket contains 6 pints assorted wines, packed especially for Christmas, at \$4.50.



### Imported and Domestic Wines

Duff-Gordon Sherries, per qt. . . . . \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50  
Cockburn's Imported Port, per qt. . . \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50  
California Port, Sherry, Sweet Catawba, Tokay, Angelica, Rhine Wine and Claret, per qt. . . . . 35c, 50c, 65c  
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 per gallon.

Imported Sauternes, Clarets and Rhine Wines, per bot. . . . . 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50  
Imported Madeira, per qt. . . . . \$1.25  
Sparkling Moselle, per qt. . . . . \$2.25  
Sparkling Burgundy, per qt. . . . . \$2.75  
Imported and Domestic Champagnes.

### Donoghue's Whiskies of Quality

Donoghue's Private Stock, full qt. . . . . \$1.50  
Donoghue's Monogram Rye, full qt. . . . \$1.00  
Donoghue's Maryland Rye, full qt. . . . . 75c  
Donoghue's Superior Rye, full qt. . . . . 50c  
Fine Old Cal. Brandy, full qt. . . . . 75c, \$1.00  
Imported Brandy, full qt. . . . . \$1.50, \$2.00  
Select Cocktails, full qt. . . . . \$1.00  
Old Holland Gin, full qt. . . . . 75c, \$1.00

Roby Port—The Great Tonic Wine—50c Full Quart—\$1.75 Per Gallon

### CIGAR SPECIALS

La Benita, per box of 25 . . . . . \$1.00  
La Glorianna, per box of 25 . . . . . \$1.00  
La Preferencia, per box of 25 . . . . . \$1.75  
Mi Rey, per box of 50 . . . . . \$3.50, \$4.50  
Union Club, per box of 50 . . . . . \$2.00  
Hoffman House, per box of 50 . . . . . \$2.00  
R. A. Bachia, per box of 50 . . . . . \$3.50, \$4.50

# DONOGHUE IMPORTING CO.

237-239 Main St. East

Both Phones 2157



Open Evenings

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY SHIPPED

Automobile Delivery



## Enjoy Christmas Many Times Before It Really Arrives

CHRISTMAS is dived a thousand times before it comes. The Christmas sweets are tasted before they are taken from the tree. The Christmas presents are reviewed in before Santa Claus puts them on his sled. The human spirit, impatient under the restraints of the clock, breaks away and lives Christmas before the prosaic almanac grants permission. How poor the world would be if deprived of the pleasure of expectation! Good things would lose half their virtue if we could not enjoy them before we get them into our hands. Looking forward is one of the foundations at which we drink life and vigor. If you can, dropping into Christmas in the twinkling of an eye, without the privilege of tasting it in advance! Christmas becomes the great day of the year, because it is preceded by such elaborate and long drawn and loving preparation. To cut off all that preceded Christmas would be like hearing the sun of its beams. The whole year becomes brighter to every body who has Christmas to look forward to.

It is part of the mission of the Christian religion to foster and develop the spirit of anticipation. Hope, says Ruskin, is the distinguishing characteristic of the Christian faith. Christianity keeps us on the tiptoe of expectancy. It entices us to look ahead. It will not permit us to consider present situations final. No matter how high we climb, we are directed to a still loftier height. However great our joy, there is still sweeter blessedness ahead of us. Satisfaction with present attainments is forbidden because of the mightier achievements within the compass of our developing powers. It was the habit of Jesus to keep his disciples' eyes on the future. When they were amazed by what they saw he thrilled them by saying, "Ye shall see greater things than these." When they were astounded by his miracles he assured them, "Greater things than these shall ye do." When they exulted in their successes he reminded them of their relationship to a world whose glories man cannot now conceive. He himself had the heart of a child. He was always looking ahead. When he saw

sure things immediately in front of him he looked farther. He always looked through the darkness into light. He never spoke of his death without referring to what would happen on the third day. For the joy that was set before him he endured the agony of the cross. "The Joy of Looking Ahead" by Charles E. Jefferson, D. D. Broadway Tabernacle, New York, in Woman's Home Companion.

### PICTURES AS GIFTS.

A picture need not be expensive to be beautiful. The stores are selling copies of the best pictures by great artists and copies of pictures valuable for their tender, noble sentiments or for pleasing colors. The frames are made of odds and ends of stained or polished molding and are in good taste.

If you took some interesting snapshots last summer of your holiday trips or of your home, which you would like to send to relatives at a distance, mount them on the regular photograph cardboard, which may be bought for 8 cents a dozen up. Fasten them together in a long strip by running a narrow ribbon through holes made in the lower corners of the mounts. When hung in a long strip on the wall the pictures add beauty to that particular corner of the room and give pleasure to the beholder.

To mount a water color picture on thin cardboard for framing cut the mat the desired size, place the picture back of it and use a number of strips of paper to join the corners to the thin cardboard. Passe partout is excellent for the purpose, or the mat material may be used. It will not wrinkle the cardboard, and pictures so arranged may be carefully rolled, placed in a tube and sent by mail.

When making picture mats, calendars, booklets and other articles of soft cardboard a blemish will sometimes occur which is difficult to remove. By rubbing the spot with bread it will disappear. The bread should be fresh and not dry. A putty made with flour and ammonia is often used for cleaning white mats.

Five Million Dolls From One Town. About 5,000,000 dolls are turned out in one year at Vincennes, France. The dolls are not dressed there, but are sent to Paris, where several hundred girls, some of whom are fashion experts, clothe them in the latest styles. Each year prizes are offered for the best design of a doll and for improvements in the art of manufacturing

them. This is one of the reasons why the French doll has reached such a high degree of finish. Scores of women in all parts of the world make their living by dressing dolls and many by designing the clothes for the novelties demanded every year.

Christmas Trees. While it is a fine thing to have the old year go so fast that any one may notice the trees are whizzing past. New York Sun

## Jack Horner Pies Popular Feature of Christmas Parties

ELABORATELY trimmed Jack Horner pies, within which are concealed small gifts and favors, are conspicuous at holiday parties. One design is in the shape of a huge Christmas bell. It is of gold paper, with clusters of holly tied in place with scarlet gauze ribbon, and is to be suspended by ribbon from a chandelier. Inside the white tissue paper lining are concealed two dozen favors, each one connected with a long streamer of scarlet gauze ribbon with a little gilt bell at the end.

The same design is carried out in an immense bell covered with frosted silver paper and decorated with sprays of mistletoe tied with green and scarlet tulle. The mistletoe harmonizes with the frostiness of the silver paper, and the tulle is even lighter and prettier than the gauze ribbon. The individual bells are of silver to match.

A big plum pudding Horner pie, made of just the right shade of brown crape paper and with many little depressions showing simulated bits of fruit, made of black glazed paper, is another design. Each simulated plum is the starting place for a ribbon attached to a gift, so that each guest is literally asked to "pull out a plum" from the contents of the big dish. The dish is surrounded with a circle of holly tied with a full bow of scarlet tulle.

Another Horner pie, designed to hang from a central chandelier, is in the form of a fashionable muff, with many frillings of white crape paper and an elaborately arranged lining of white tissue, inside of which are the gifts. The muff represents white fur and is

made of short fringes of paper, each side is fastened a spray of mistletoe attached to the end of each red ribbon hanging from the inside of the muff.

Where the Jack Horner pie is to be used as a centerpiece on a table a small natural Christmas tree makes a pretty decoration. The gifts can be arranged in a pan or dish, giving space in the center for a firm base for the tree.

An ornamental flowerpot or jardiniere can be fashioned in this way, covering the outside with closely laid rows of twisted paper rope and scattering artificial moss around the base of the Christmas tree. Under this start the ribbons, connecting each gift to a miniature tree, which serves as a favor for each person.

Tiny wisps of evergreen, kept upright by a spool, make pretty table decorations at each plate. The spools can be painted red or green or can be covered with tinsel paper.

### CHRISTMAS IN THE ARCTIC

A good many years ago the missionaries in Labrador began to make use of white turnips at Christmas time. Maybe our brethren in their first attempts to grow something on this bleak coast were greatly surprised at the heartiness and the returns this vegetable yielded. In order to make the most of it and with an eye to benefiting the Eskimos they reserved a quantity of these nice large turnips for Christmas. Then on Christmas eve, during one of the most impressive services of the year, these same turnips were served with a small lighted candle stuck in the middle, and each child in the community, from the infant in arms to the boy or girl of fourteen, received one of them as a Christmas gift. White turnips are classed at home among the inferior or common fruits of the field, but this is by no means the case in Labrador. Most of these people of the far north have never seen an apple or an orange or a plum, and as they cannot think of these fruits by comparison the turnip occupies the highest rung of the ladder in their estimation. You ought to see one of these Eskimo boys or girls bite into a turnip, writes Christian Schmitt in the Christian Herald. It is enough to make one's mouth water. At Christmas I have seen more than once not only the turnip disappear, but the candle also.

A man isn't necessarily honest because he is poor.

Legend of Christmas Wreath. In sword and sash and scarlet coat Upon a Christmas day Through frosty woods and hoary fields A soldier rode away She watched him through the falling snow. A young and lovely maid In misty pearls and flowing robes Of velvet green arrayed

With rumors of the distant wars The months went slowly by Till once again the Christmas bells Were pealing to the sky And, walking in the lonely wood, A bush the maiden found With thorns as sharp as little swords And scarlet berries crowned.

She leaned against an ancient oak And wore a wreath to wear Of scarlet berries, bright and gay And set it on her hair And, lo, the pearls upon her breast Were changed to berries, too. And, rooted to the oak, a branch Of mistletoe she grew.

When sweet and clear the Christmas bells Ring out o'er sea and hill The maiden mistletoe is seen In poeas and velvet still. And with her in the revels rated By music, mirth and folly In sword and scarlet still arrayed, Behold the soldier holly! —Alina Irving in Leslie's

Necessity invents some things which ought not to be.

Costs of fun are to be as tight fitting as ever this year.

When an idea hits a small man it is apt to stagger him.

If you listen to honeyed words you are likely to get stung.

Paintings are never hung until after they have been executed.

A word to the wise is not only sufficient, it is altogether too much.

How the fly would welcome a chance to mediate this swatting business!

The man who travels on his cheek might to have a pretty strong face.

It isn't always the clock with the loudest tick that keeps the best time.

Opportunity knocks but once—but 's different with the human knocker. If we use the present wisely we may safely leave the future to take care of itself.

If people would work as hard as they worry they wouldn't have any time to worry.

The man who is always advising others to keep cool hasn't time to do it