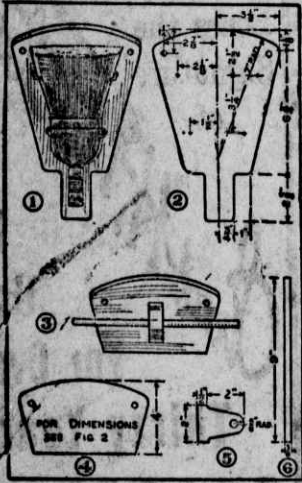


Small Gifts Made of Box Boards

By DOROTHY PERKINS
(Copyright by A. Neely Hall.)

Box boards can be used in the making of practical Christmas gifts, especially small gifts.
Whiskbroom holders never fail to please. The holder in Fig. 1 requires a single board of the dimensions shown in Fig. 2.
Use a small saw for cutting. Cut a groove outside of the outline, then finish



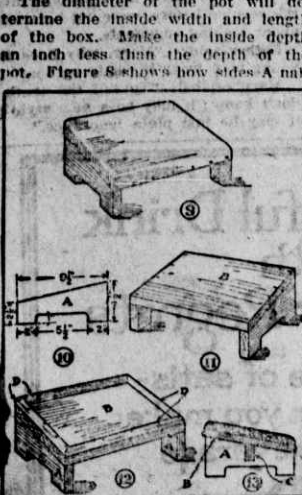
to the line with plane and sandpaper. Bore a pair of holes near the top of the board, in the positions shown, to slip over wall hangers.

Two coats of white enamel make a nice finish for a bedroom whiskbroom holder. If the wood is clear, you can shellac and varnish it, or stain and wax it. A stain can be made of oil paint thinned with turpentine.

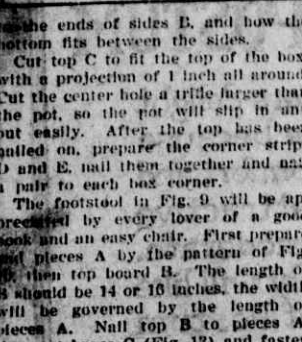
The necktie-rack in Fig. 3 has a back of the dimensions of the upper part of the whiskbroom holder; therefore, if you make the holder first, you can mark out the tie-rack board from it. Figure 4 shows the height to make the back. Bore holes for hang-



era. Figure 5 shows dimensions for the rod bracket, and Fig. 6 shows dimensions for the tie-rod. Bore the hole for the rod through the bracket before cutting out the block, to prevent the possibility of splitting while boring. A carpenter's dowel-stick, flagstaff, or stick whittled to the diameter given, may be used for the rod. Center the rod upon the bracket, and center the bracket upon the back.
The plant-stand shown in Fig. 7 is designed to conceal the earthen pot of a potted plant.
The diameter of the pot will determine the inside width and length of the box. Make the inside depth an inch less than the depth of the pot. Figure 8 shows how sides A nail



the ends of sides B, and how the bottom fits between the sides.
Cut top C to fit the top of the box, with a projection of 1 inch all around. Cut the center hole a trifle larger than the pot, so the pot will slip in and out easily. After the top has been nailed on, prepare the corner strips D and E, nail them together and nail a pair to each box corner.
The footstool in Fig. 9 will be appreciated by every lover of a good book and an easy chair. First prepare pieces A by the pattern of Fig. 10, then top board B. The length of B should be 14 or 16 inches, the width will be governed by the length of pieces A. Nail top B to pieces A, then cut brace C (Fig. 13) and fasten it between runners A. To the edges of top B nail strips D (Fig. 12). Round the top edges as shown.
Pack damp newspaper between strips D (Fig. 12). Then, the exterior surface, piece of cloth, and nail it to the line of the



can (C), pierced to push over the pencil end and rest upon the spool end, completes the top.
The top is spun by twirling the penknives between the palms, in one direction, and the other alternately (Fig. 12).

Christmas Toys the Boys Can Make

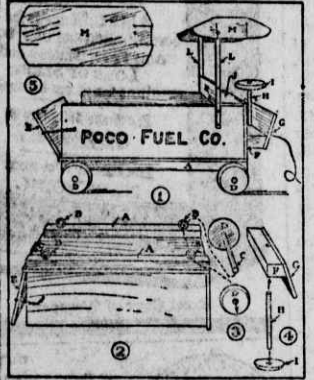
By A. NEELY HALL
(Copyright by A. Neely Hall.)

When painted in bright colors, the toys shown in the illustrations will be as pleasing to those young relatives whom you wish to remember on Christmas, as any similar toys in stores.

The auto truck shown in Fig. 1 has a cigar-box body 5 inches wide, 8 inches long and 2 inches deep. Cut wooden strips A (Fig. 2) 1 inch wide and 1 inch thick, by the length of the box, and nail them to the box bottom close to the sides. Screw screweye axle bearings B into these strips. The screweyes should be 3/4 inch in diameter, because the wheel axles C (Fig. 3) must be of this diameter to fit the holes of the spool wheels D. The wheels are spool ends.

Remove the rear end of the box and hinge it to the box bottom (E, Fig. 2), for an end gate.

Fig. 4 shows a detail of front platform, F, dashboard G, steering-post H, and steering-wheel I—a spool-

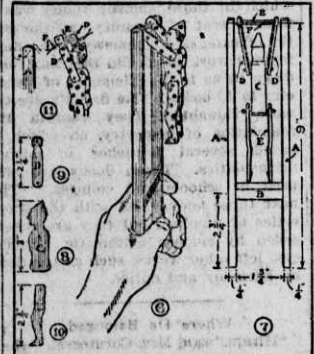


cut. Fasten these pieces as indicated. Fit seat J across the box top, and seat back K to its edge. Nail canopy supports L to the seat back and box sides, and tack the canopy M to the supports near the top.

The clown turner (Fig. 6) is made to perform upon his turning-pole by squeezing the lower end of the uprights. The squeezing causes a pair of threads F (Fig. 11) to untwist then twist, and the untwisting and twisting makes the clown turn.

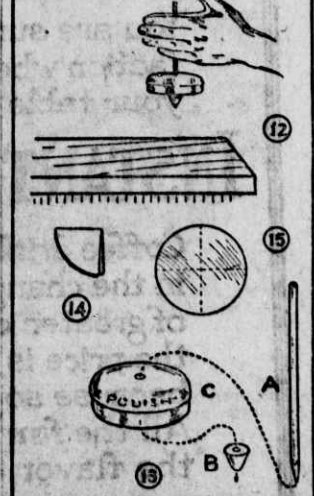
Fig. 7 shows dimensions for uprights A and connecting block B. Fasten B between strips A as shown.

Patterns for the clown are shown in Figs. 8, 9 and 10. Cut the body members out of cigar-box wood, punch holes where indicated, and with pieces of hairpins or other small



wire, pivot the arms and legs to the body. Pierce a small hole through each hand, and whittle the ends of a match to fit in the holes. The match (E, Fig. 7) forms the turning-pole. With a coarse needle pierce a pair of holes through the arms at the wrists, and another pair through uprights A near the top. Run heavy linen threads through the holes in the wrists, and twist their ends (F, Fig. 11), then run the ends through the holes in uprights A, and tie. The threads must be twisted when the clown hangs down (Fig. 11), untwisted when he has swung up over the pole.

The top in Fig. 12 requires little description. A pencil with a blunt point (A, Fig. 13) pushed through a spool whittled cone-shaped (B), forms the spinning point, and a shoe-polish



can (C), pierced to push over the pencil end and rest upon the spool end, completes the top.
The top is spun by twirling the penknives between the palms, in one direction, and the other alternately (Fig. 12).

Two-Mile Limit Law

A homesteader seeking recovery of damages under the two mile limit law must prove specific loss to his personal property by reason of the alleged trespass. This rule is declared by the supreme court in an opinion reversing a district court's judgment in favor of a homesteader.

The decision was rendered on the appeal of the Oryhee Sheep & Land company from a judgment of the district court for the fourth judicial district for Twin Falls county, awarding damages to William R. Leitch for loss sustained by the grazing of sheep owned by the company within two miles of his dwelling house.

Two causes of action were given: the first, to recover the penalty provided in section 1009 of the compiled statutes for unlawful grazing of sheep within two miles of a dwelling house the second, to recover for the grazing of sheep upon his homestead.

As evidence of loss, Leitch claimed that the lamb and wool crops of sheep belonging to himself, and his partner were injured by the unlawful grazing of the company's sheep. The supreme court holds that the partnership sheep had no legal right themselves to graze on the land in question, on the public range, and could sustain no damage by the grazing of other sheep thereon. The lower court is therefore ordered to dismiss the first cause of action.

Leitch further failed to submit specific proof of loss by reason of the company's sheep grazing on his homestead, and orders a new trial on the second cause.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First State Bank at Challis, in the State of Idaho, at the Close of Business Nov. 15th 1920.

RESOURCES	
1 Cash on hand	\$ 10,531.51
2 Due from banks	63,380.20
4 Other Cash Items	281.37
5 Loans and Discounts	161,049.44
7 Stocks, Bonds, Warrants	13,727.51
10 Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	4,700.00
14 Revenue Stamps	151.98
15 Other resources transit acct	593.79
Total	\$260,021.20

LIABILITIES	
1 Individual deposits subject to check	\$170,511.12
5 Time certificates of deposit	35,218.85
6 Cashier's Checks	2,978.91
Dividends unpaid	100.00
Total Deposits	\$208,808.88
10 Capital Stock paid in	20,000.00
11 Surplus	10,000.00
12 Undivided Profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	6,212.43
15 Bills Payable, including representing money borrowed	15,000.00
Total	\$260,021.29

I, N. C. HOVEY, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

N. C. HOVEY, Cashier

Correct—Attest: F. NICKERSON
E. J. MICHAEL
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of Nov, 1920.

I certify that I am NOT an Officer or Director of this Bank.

JNO. JOB, Probate Judge

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1912, of The Challis Messenger, published weekly at Challis, Idaho, for Oct. 1, 1920.

Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Publisher, Owner, M. A. DILLINGHAM, Challis, Idaho.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: The First State Bank, Challis, Idaho.

M. A. Dillingham, Owner

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of Dec., 1920.

E. K. TUNISON, Notary Public

Serial No. 018592
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Halley, Idaho, November 20, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that Charles J. Gilman, of Goldburg, Idaho, who, on November 4, 1915, made Homestead Entry No. 018532, for E45 SE1/4 Sec. 1, T. 13 N., R. 22 E. Lots 6 and 7, Section 6, Township 13 North, Range 23 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Cyril C. Thompson, U. S. Commissioner, at May, Idaho, on the 15th day of January, 1921.

Claimant names as witnesses:
A. E. Smith of May, Idaho; Lee Elliott, of May, Idaho; Charles Warren, of Patterson, Idaho; George Grubb, of May, Idaho.

BEN R. GRAY,
Register

NOTICE
Tax payers of Custer County, Idaho: Taxes become delinquent unless paid on or before December 27, 1920.—Mary W. Jose, Tax Collector.

HEMPHILL EXPLAINS ORGANIZATION OF NEAR EAST RELIEF

Prominent New York Banker Says Aim Is 100% Relief of Starving Peoples.

"Just what is the Near East Relief? Is the question that many people are asking whose interests have been awakened to the terrible conditions existing in the Levant today," says Alexander J. Hemphill, President of the Guarantee Trust Company and well known New York banker and financier. "In prosaic facts, the Near East Relief is a body incorporated by act of Congress the object of which is to provide relief and to assist in the repatriation, rehabilitation and re-establishment of suffering and dependent people of the Near East and adjacent areas; to provide for the care of orphans and widows and to promote the social, economic and industrial well-



ALEXANDER J. HEMPHILL

fare of those who have been rendered destitute or dependent, directly or indirectly, by the vicissitudes of war, the cruelties of men or other causes beyond their control."

100 Per Cent Relief.
"The aim of the organization is 100 per cent relief, the relief which puts those aided on a self-supporting basis, which instills in them a confidence for the future, places in their hands the means with which to begin life anew, and in their hearts the courage to go on. Work, that is the prescription subscribed and provided by those loyal men and women who have journeyed into perilous places, for the sake of their fellow men: to make these people independent for the future, to encourage the flickering fire of national pride."

"There are 82,201 workers employed in the industrial establishments of the Near East Relief, where wool is furnished for the women to spin and weave, and all the girls who are strong enough are washing wool, sewing beds, grinding and sifting wheat, tailoring and learning to make lace. The big problem is to make these women independent."

"About 500 American men and women, Near East Relief workers, are now in the field, including 36 eminent physicians and surgeons, 76 nurses, 7 mechanics, 15 industrial experts, 16 agriculturists, 14 bacteriologists, 197 relief workers, 25 supply and transport workers, 10 teachers, 20 administrators, 24 secretaries, 7 engineers and 45 army officers."

Where Money Goes.
"Funds for relief purposes are distributed in two ways: First, the various relief centers are authorized by the Executive Committee to draw slight drafts on New York for specific amounts each month; second, by supplies purchased in America, the major portion of which are shipped to the committee warehouses at Derinde, and the remainder either to Beyrouth or Batoum."

"The relief is rapidly expanding and meeting the situation, but the future depends on the continuation of American support."

According to Mr. Hemphill, the need for American help to see the destitute peoples of the Near East through the crisis of present conditions is greater now than ever before on account of the uncertainty as to the future, the truculence of the Turkish government and the danger of bolshevism from Russia, which threatens to engulf the whole of Armenia.

Who Direct the Work.
Mr. Hemphill is the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Near East Relief. Other members are Dr. James L. Barton, Secretary of the Foreign Department of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; Edwin M. Buckley, banker of Spencer Trask & Co., New York; Judge Abram L. Elkus, former United States Ambassador to Turkey; Harold A. Hatch, a well known New York cotton man; Herbert Hoover; William B. Millar, one of the Secretaries of the Interchurch World Movement; Henry Morgenthau, United States Ambassador to Mexico; Edgar Rickard of the American Relief Administration; Charles V. Vickrey, who is Secretary of the Near East Relief, and Dr. Stanley White, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

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