

Junior Treasure Chest

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Did You Ever See?

By Marion Holmes

A door step?
A square dance?
An ankle sock?
A frankfurt roll?
A bean stalk?
A pen point?
A nose drop?
A soda pop?
A wrist watch?
A ski run?

Concentration!

By Jane McHenry

This is a family game for all but the littlest ones. Seat everyone around a table and spread a deck of cards face down so they don't overlap. The first player picks a card, turns it right side up, and selects a second one, hoping it will have the same number. If they don't match, he turns them face down again in the exact former location, and the turn passes to the next player. Everyone tries to remember each number that turns up and where it is on the table in case he needs it for matching later on. This is where the concentration comes in. If a lucky player turns up a matching card, he removes the pair to his side and takes another turn. When all the cards are gone, the player with the most pairs wins.

Shadow Fun

By Bert Lane

Have you ever played this game outdoors on a sunny day? IT runs after the other players and if he steps on a shadow of someone, that person is IT next. Try it and have fun!

Let's Draw a Dragon

By Ann Davidow



A number 2 will make his jaws.



Now add his body and his claws



And now his scales and tongues of flame. Draggy Dragon is his name.

In Deep-Sea Circles

By Clarence Biers

DOWN, DOWN B-Low THE C SWAM A
LITTLE FISH. HE WAS SO
MANY THINGS AMONG THE C-
THERE WERE S AND THERE WERE
MORE S. A FUNNY LITTLE
WENT FLOATING PAST. A HUGE BLACK
HID IN THE SHADOWY
DEEP, AND A BIG
SWAM AROUND. THERE WAS A LONG, LONG
SLIPPERY, AND
A STRANGE-LOOKING WAVING
ITS FEELERS AND ITS CLAWS. BUT THE
ODDEST ONE OF ALL WAS AN
WITH ITS 8 RUBBERY "S" ON THE
OCEAN FLOOR WERE LOTS AND LOTS
OF AND EVEN AN OLD
IT WAS FUN 2 SEE ALL
THESE, STRANGE AND INTERESTING
THINGS. BUT THE LITTLE WAS
HAPPIEST OF ALL WHEN HE MET ANOTHER
LITTLE JUST LIKE HIMSELF!

Button Ticktacktoe

By Donovan A. Moore

You can make a permanent ticktacktoe board that can be used over and over. Get a piece of cardboard about the size of a sheet of typewriter paper. Take a piece of black crayon and, using a ruler, draw a large ticktacktoe diagram on the board. When you are ready to play, use buttons instead of making circles and crosses with pencil. This saves paper. One person can use black buttons and the other white. The winner is the one who can get three buttons of his color in a row. Keep score of the number of games won by each player.

A Corny Problem

By Maude E. Hallmer

Can you help this little squirrel solve a problem? There were six ears of corn in a hollow stump. If he took out three ears a day, how long do you think it took the squirrel to carry them all out?

Answer: Six days. The squirrel takes out two ears on his first day; three ears on his second day; and one ear on his third day. The squirrel takes out two ears on his first day; three ears on his second day; and one ear on his third day. The squirrel takes out two ears on his first day; three ears on his second day; and one ear on his third day.

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