

# Wants and Sales

**FOR SALE**—29-ft. trailer house, 1948 model, excellent condition, bunk beds for children, awnings, electric brakes. Call 4-4285, Salem. 24-1p

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## Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth

## Out of the Woods

By JAMES STEVENS

**Bear Facts** . . .

This great country of ours was built up on bear meat. Bear stew pulled the Pilgrims through. Bear hash all but won the Revolutionary War. Where would Lewis and Clark have been with no b'iled bear? Abe Lincoln was weaned on bear knuckles. Bears were grub, clothes, blankets and rugs to Dan'l Boone. And bear liver was the staff of life to Davy Crockett. Bear liver—along with alligator tripe.

Davy Crockett's uncle Roarious kept bears around the place like some other Tennessee settlers kept slaves. Uncle Roarious Crockett held his bears at home in cold weather by giving them all close shaves that made them hunger for fire and thirst for blankets. When he was a judge he invented the famous system of sobering drunkards up for life by picketing any drunkard out with a long chain to a stump, and a bear with a shorter chain to the same stump. Then the bear would run the sot in circles till he was sober and more than ready to sign the peldge.

One night little Davy—who had just turned ten at the time—let all the bears into the flour mill and stamped them, himself grabbing the tail-end bear for a wild ride. It was a night of full moon. A great camp meeting was rising to high pitch in a brush arbor when the pack of bears, all ghastly white, stampeded through. Then the pursuing yells of uncle Roarious thundered along. A preacher shouted, "It's Gabe's trump ye bear and the dead have riz!"

**Golden Bear of Idaho** . . .

That was the kind of bringing-up Davy Crockett had until he was high in his teens and on his first Western foray in the Seven Devils country, looking for the golden bear of the Indian tales.

Davy came on his first golden bear, son of giants, when he was up in the lake lands of the Seven Devils. Davy had been spying for deer all day long, no luck till nightfall, then he came on a bony old buck that had more scars than hair, a goat beard, and a skull from which the eyes looked like two bullet holes in a stump.

Davy Chrockett just stood and looked, not bothering to take Killdevil, his rifle, off his shoulder for such poor meat. Then the ground

shook, the brush thrashed, a roar curdled his gizzard juice, and with it all Davy saw the hugest sight of a bear of all his days coming on the yonder side of the buck.

The bear shone like gold. It jumped clear over the buck and came for young Davy Crockett with a roar and a glare that said:

"I crave a meal  
Of human veal."

Young Davy brought Killdevil to bear then, of course and pumped a rifle ball a-sizzling, smack through the golden bear's heart. The bear came right on, roaring. Now he really was mad, so mad that when he took a swing at Davy it was in a frothing rage—and when Davy neatly ducked the wild swing the bear's paw cameback and clouted the bear's own nose! Blood poured and tears streamed.

**Bear Battle** . . .

The bear failed at Davy again and again. Davy Crockett bobbed his head under all. He did some lightning work as he bobbed, reloading Killdevil. When he piped another ball into the bear's heart, the bear truly did lose his temper. He swung so hard at Davy that when he missed he knocked himself into the lake.

Davy Crockett went after that bear like a panther after catfish. He knew just what to do, for he knew bear nature and he knew the strength of the steel in Killdevil's barrel. So he dived for the bear to bring the rifle barrel crosswise on the back of the golden critter's neck.

Right according to his reckoning, the bear fetched up both forepaws in a frenzy to clutch the barrel, left paw on the muzzle, right paw on the firing chamber. And then the bear hauled and tugged like the old son of wrath himself on that rifle barrel—and with every pull he dragged neck and head deeper under until he not only drowned but choked his own life out in the bottom of the lake.

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