

FASHION FANNY

A Cut-Out for Girls of All Ages

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And Her Friends
The Paper Doll that Sets the Styles



Polly and the First Snow

"IT'S Saturday!" was Polly's first thought as she awoke. "How glad I am." Not that she didn't like to go to school, but she was always glad when Saturday came because it meant that she could play all day long.

Wrapping her soft woolly bathrobe around her, she hurried to the window to see what sort of weather the day promised. It was a bit cloudy and the ground was covered with a thin blanket of snow, the first of the season. Polly could hardly wait to dress and eat her breakfast, so eager was she to get out of doors. Indeed, she had hardly finished her dish of oatmeal when she heard Jack Brown, the boy who lived next door, calling her.

As quick as could be she slipped on her coat and tam and hurried out to meet him. What fun they had! They tried to build a fort, but there was not enough snow for that. Then they threw snowballs at each other. Just then the doctor who lived at the other side of Polly's house came slowly down his walk. He was a very dignified man, and Polly was always a little afraid of him. She had a large snowball in her hand and without pausing to think, threw it at Jack, who stood between her and the slowly moving doctor.

Horrors! The snowball missed Jack and hit

the doctor squarely on his new hat, knocking it into a pool of slush and water.

"Who did that!" roared the doctor as he rescued his hat. "Who did that, I say? Answer at once!" Both children were silent. The doctor came toward them angrily.

"I did it, Doctor Smith," said Jack suddenly. "If your hat is spoiled I'll give you all the pennies in my bank to buy a new one."

By this time Polly had found her tongue. "Jack didn't do it," she cried, "I did. I meant to hit him, but I made a mistake and hit you."

"What's this! What's this!" A smile spread over the doctor's face. "I never heard of such a thing as two people throwing the same snowball. My hat isn't hurt very much. But you two youngsters would better be careful not to get wet feet, for if you're sick and I come to see you, you don't know what nasty medicine I might take it into my head to give you."

DIRECTION FOR USING THE CUT-OUT—Cut the figure and mount on pasteboard. Then cut out the garments and fold the tabs back so they will hold the garments in place on the figure. The hats must be cut on the dotted line to slip over the head.



Latest Developments of Research Work Throughout the World

During an electrical experiment conducted recently at a high-voltage laboratory in Pittsburgh, Pa., an arc 42 feet long was developed from electricity of 1,000,000 volts. Engineers say the arc was the largest ever produced under controlled laboratory conditions.

A thousand butterflies will be kept in cold storage in the London zoo this winter for their own safety.

Hitherto the zoo specimens have been allowed to find their own winter retreats in the outdoor butterfly inclosure, but many were blown away and few survived. This year they will be housed in an icebox, and a few will be taken out periodically and allowed to revel among flowers, sprayed with diluted honey, and bathed in artificial sunlight.

A scientist in Japan has developed a method whereby flashlights can be taken under water or a brilliant burst of light of very short duration can be provided in the absence of high-tension current. Mercury is drawn through the hairline bore of a glass tube to serve as the filament of the lamp. When a low voltage current is turned on, the mercury is heated to the ex-

plosion point almost instantaneously, and as the tube bursts there is produced a brilliant mercury arc light. This endures for a small fraction of a second and then dies.

The X-ray is to be used on the remains of Tutankhamen when they dig him out of his tomb in the Valley of Kings this winter. Usually mummified Egyptian notables are partly dissected, the headpieces

being incised to determine their ages; but King Tut is going to be permitted to return to his coffin unscarred after Egyptologists unwrap him and reveal the treasures they expect to find with his body.

The first steel skyscraper was erected in New York City in 1888. The structure was of 11 stories, with a width of but 21 feet 3 inches.