Lemonade in Winter Picture Descriptions

- Front cover
A young girl and her little brother sell lemonade and limeade outside on a snowy day. Two pitchers of juice rest on their table. The girl’s brown bangs and dark eyes peek out from the hood of her fluffy pink coat. She opens the lid of a green money box and holds two quarters in the palm of her woolen mitten. The little boy grips a cup of juice in each gloved hand. His striped scarf blows sideways in the cold wind.

- First page of story
A smiling little girl looks out of an apartment window as big white snowflakes fall from the sky. Icicles hang from the building’s snowy roof.

- Text begins: “Mom shakes her head.”
Mom and Dad sit with hot drinks while working on a puzzle at the living room table. Pauline, a little girl with dark eyes and a long brown braid, excitedly grabs the back of Mom’s chair.

Her younger brother, John-John, kicks up his feet and tosses a puzzle piece into the air.

- Text begins: “Pauline and John-John collect quarters.”
Pauline, still dressed in her pajamas, pushes four quarters into a pile on the rug as John-John watches. Cushions from the couch lie in a heap on the floor. Popcorn crumbs and other forgotten items lie in the cracks of the couch. An overturned piggy bank, a pulled-out drawer, some scattered books, and a pair of pants with the pockets turned inside-out surround the two children as they count their coins.

- Text begins: “Pauline and John-John at the corner store...”
Pauline stands on her tippy toes to reach the checkout counter. Clumps of melting snow cling to the hood of her fluffy pink coat. One big clump rests atop John-John’s hat. Snowy puddles dot the floor around the kids’ feet. The cashier waits by his register as Pauline places four quarters in front of four yellow lemons, four quarters in front of four green limes, eight quarters in front of a box of sugar, and eight quarters in front of a package of cups.

- Text begins: “They run through the bitter air...”
Pauline and John-John each hold one handle of the grocery bag as they trudge back home through the snow. Mom and Dad, wearing cozy slippers, open the door for the kids when they arrive. Their boots leave a slushy trail as they clomp into the entryway.

- Text begins: “Squeezing lemons.”
In the kitchen, John-John squeezes a cut-up lime. Some droplets of juice splash onto his face! As Pauline pours sugar into a bowl, little powdery clouds puff up in the air around her. The refrigerator door hangs open and the sink overflows with running water.

- Text begins: “Outside, that mean wind blows.”

Sister and brother wait behind a table set up in the snow. Their faces peer out from hoods and woolen caps. A hand-lettered sign taped to the front of the table reads “Lemonade and Limeade and also Lemon-Limeade”. The sign’s curled-up edges flutter in the wind. Two full pitchers of juice — one yellow and one green — stand on the table, with stacks of cups and a money box on the ground underneath. A few other cups blow into a snow bank behind the kids.

- Text begins: “And still, an empty street.”

Snowflakes swirl in the air, blanketing the quiet sidewalk in front of Pauline and John-John’s building and the little store on the corner. A streetlamp glows softly in the gray daylight.

The kids hold cups of limeade and lemonade in their gloved hands and throw their heads back in a cheerful shout. Three dogs on leashes run toward them.

- Text begins: “Harvey walks down the block...”

Harvey holds tight to the dog leashes with one hand. His other hand holds onto his hat as the wind blows his scarf sideways. Two of his dogs rest their chins on the table. The other sits nearby and wags his tail. John-John hands the man two cups of juice, while Pauline adds four quarters to the money box.

- Text begins: “But after that, an empty street.”

John-John bumps into the table while cartwheeling in the snow. He knocks over the cups and money box. A bit of juice splashes out of the pitchers.

- Text begins: “Ms. Gordon stops on her way...”

One of Ms. Gordon’s little twins holds his mother’s purse handle while the other clings shyly to the back of her long coat. John-John cartwheels past them as Pauline pours the juice.

Mom and Dad watch from the window as their children make the sale.

- Text begins: “But after that, the empty street.”

Pauline stands at the table peering at the empty street. Nearby, John-John goofs around in a snow drift. He’s upside down! His boots stick straight up into the air!

- Text begins: “Lemon lemon lime,...”
Pauline uses a red marker to make changes to the signs. She crosses out “50¢” and writes “25¢”. John-John holds one of the new signs on a stick as he shouts his chant.

- Text begins: “Aidan strolls up,...”
  Pauline smiles at Aidan and Heather as they hold hands and hug. John-John covers his eyes and sticks out his tongue. Four new signs perch in the snow around the table.

- Text begins: “But after that, the empty street.”
  The kids go back into the building and come out holding boxes overflowing with trinkets.

- Text begins: “Lemon lemon lime,...”
  Two flashlights propped in the snow shine beams of light onto the table. Colorful balloons and streamers blow back and forth in the wind. A pinwheel spins in the breeze. A helpful teddy bear holds a sign in its paw. Pauline waves a pom-pom and a baton as she yells her chant. John-John hula hoops while playing a ukulele.

- Text begins: “Rosa from the nail salon...”
  The five women shiver against the wind and climb over a snow bank to reach the lemonade stand.

- Text begins: “Two limeades, two lemon, one lemon-lime...”
  The women crowd the table and sip their drinks. Pauline puts the coins into the money box. John-John cartwheels and hula hoops at the same time.

- Text begins: “At last, empty pitchers.”
  John-John watches as Pauline makes a chart with a red marker. She lists how much they sold and how much money they earned. Sixteen quarters lie on the table next to the empty pitchers.

- Text begins: “Then she begins to cry.”
  Pauline’s face peeks out from her fluffy hood. Tears fill her brown eyes. John-John points to the stacks of quarters. Smiling, he holds up two fingers. Pauline returns his grin.

- Text begins: “Popsicles!”
  The cashier looks through his glasses at the sixteen quarters on the counter in front of him. He hands Pauline and John-John their two popsicles, one green and one yellow.

- Text begins: “One brother, one sister.”
  The teddy bear, pom-pom, and hula hoop poke out from the top of a big cardboard box on the snowy ground. Rolled-up signs, the green money box, and empty cups and pitchers lie scattered around it.
The kids sit together on the lemonade-stand table. They laugh and eat their popsicles as the snow falls all around them.

- No text:
  Back in their pajamas, Pauline and John-John drink hot chocolate on the living room rug. The floor lamp shines a cozy light against the frosty windowpanes. John-John tips his head back and drinks from his mug in great gulps. Pauline, her long brown braid hanging down her back, leans against the couch with a contented smile.

- Pictured:
  Two pennies, copper in color. One side shows President Abraham Lincoln. The other side shows a picture of a shield.

Two nickels, silver in color. One side shows President Thomas Jefferson. The other side shows a picture of his home, Monticello.

Two dimes, silver in color. One side shows President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The other side shows an olive branch, a torch, and an oak branch.

Two quarters, silver in color. One side shows President George Washington. The other side shows a picture of the Maryland State House.

A one dollar bill, green in color, showing a picture of President George Washington.

- Back cover
  Pauline’s woolen mitten grips a red marker as she draws a chart. It says: “11 cups Sold!! 5 cups for 50¢ each, 6 cups for 25¢ each = $4.00.” The chart’s top corner has a smiley face and the middle shows drawings of the cups with quarters underneath. John-John watches his sister write. His striped scarf blows sideways in the wind. Sixteen quarters and two empty pitchers sit atop the lemonade-stand table.