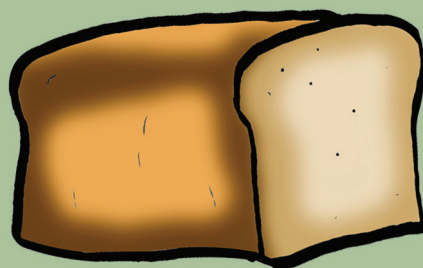


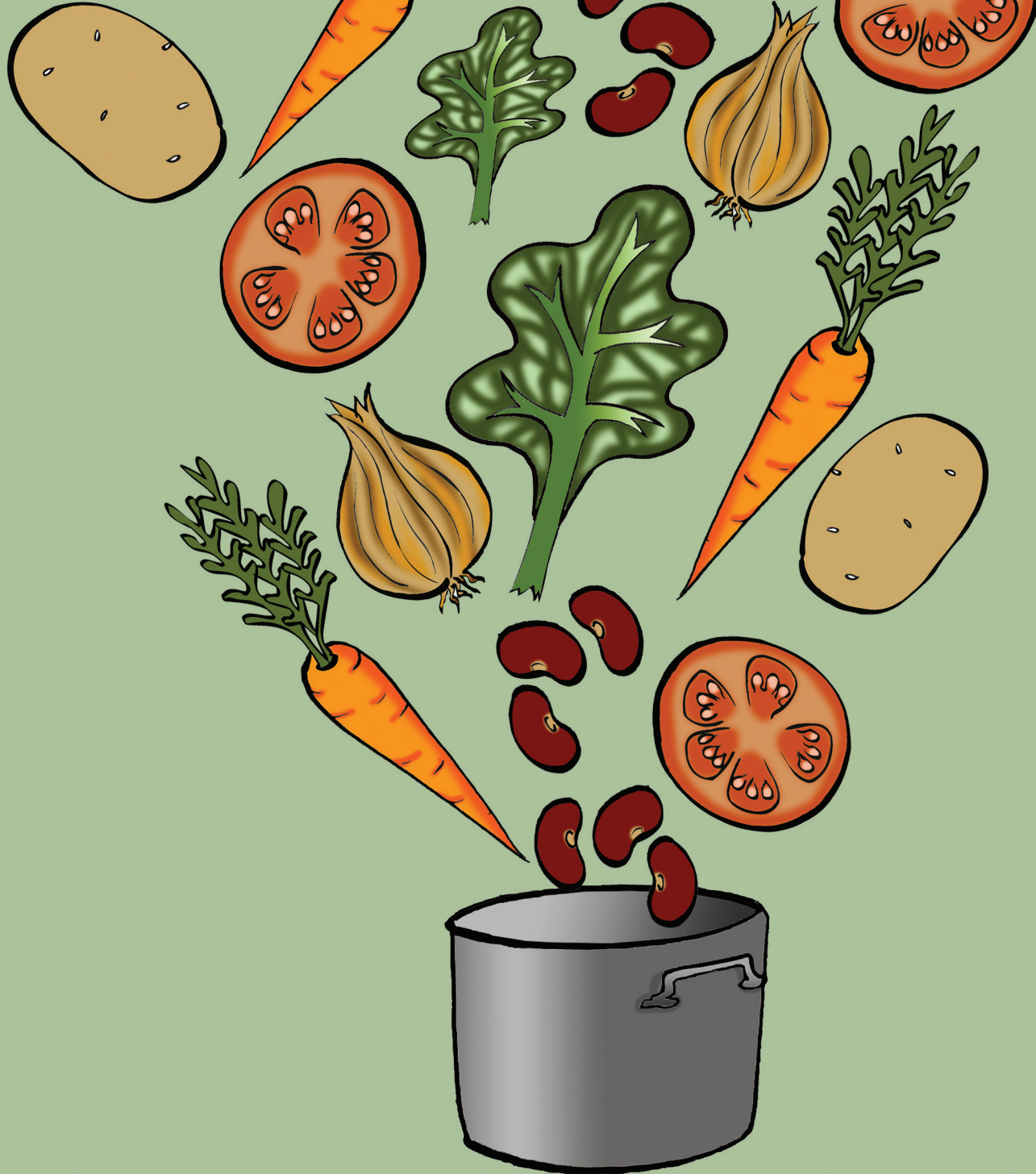
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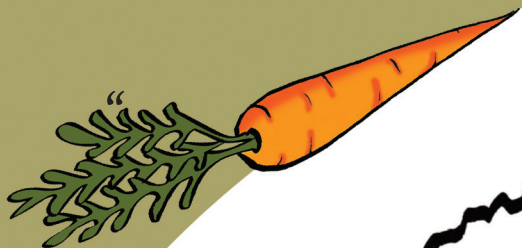
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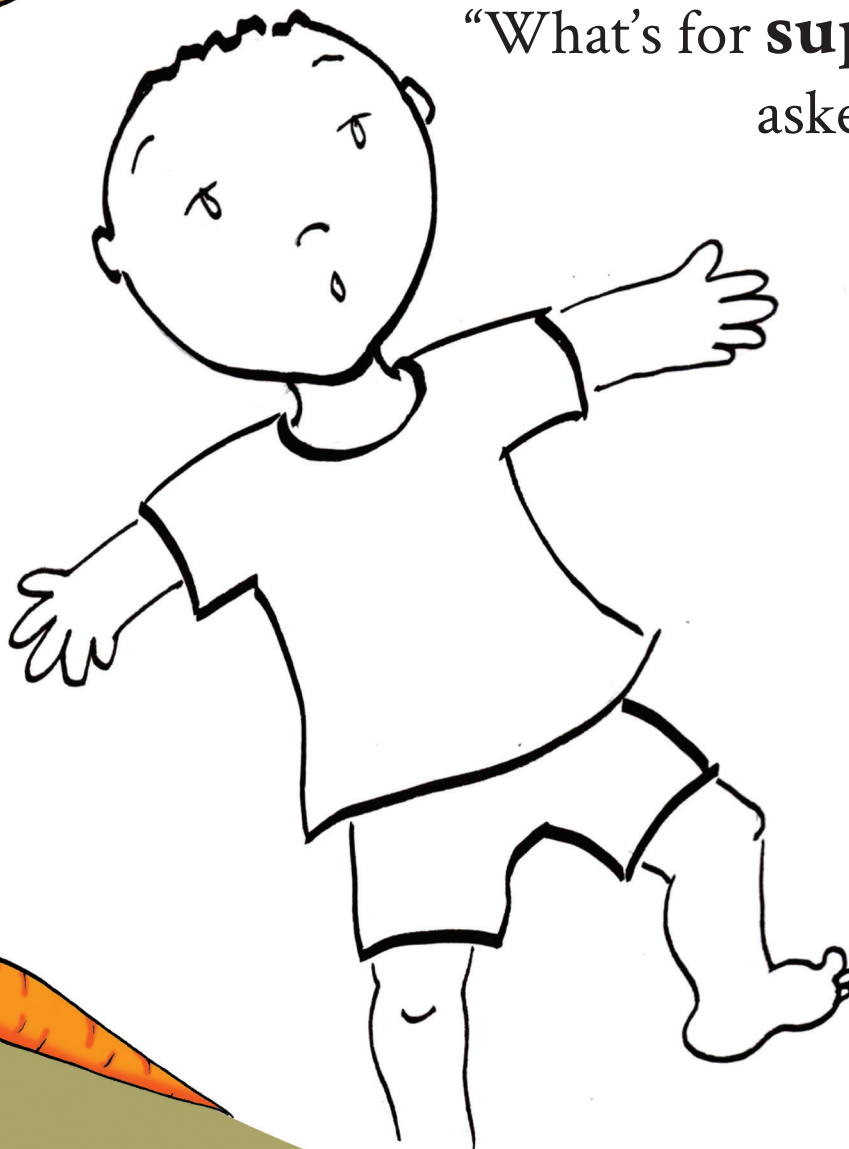
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“What’s for **supper?**”
asked Sam.



“It’s a **surprise**”,
said Mama,
putting a **big pot**
on the stove.





She added a jug of **water**.

Sam was worried.

“Are we having **water** for supper?”

he wailed.

“It’s a surprise. Wait and see.”

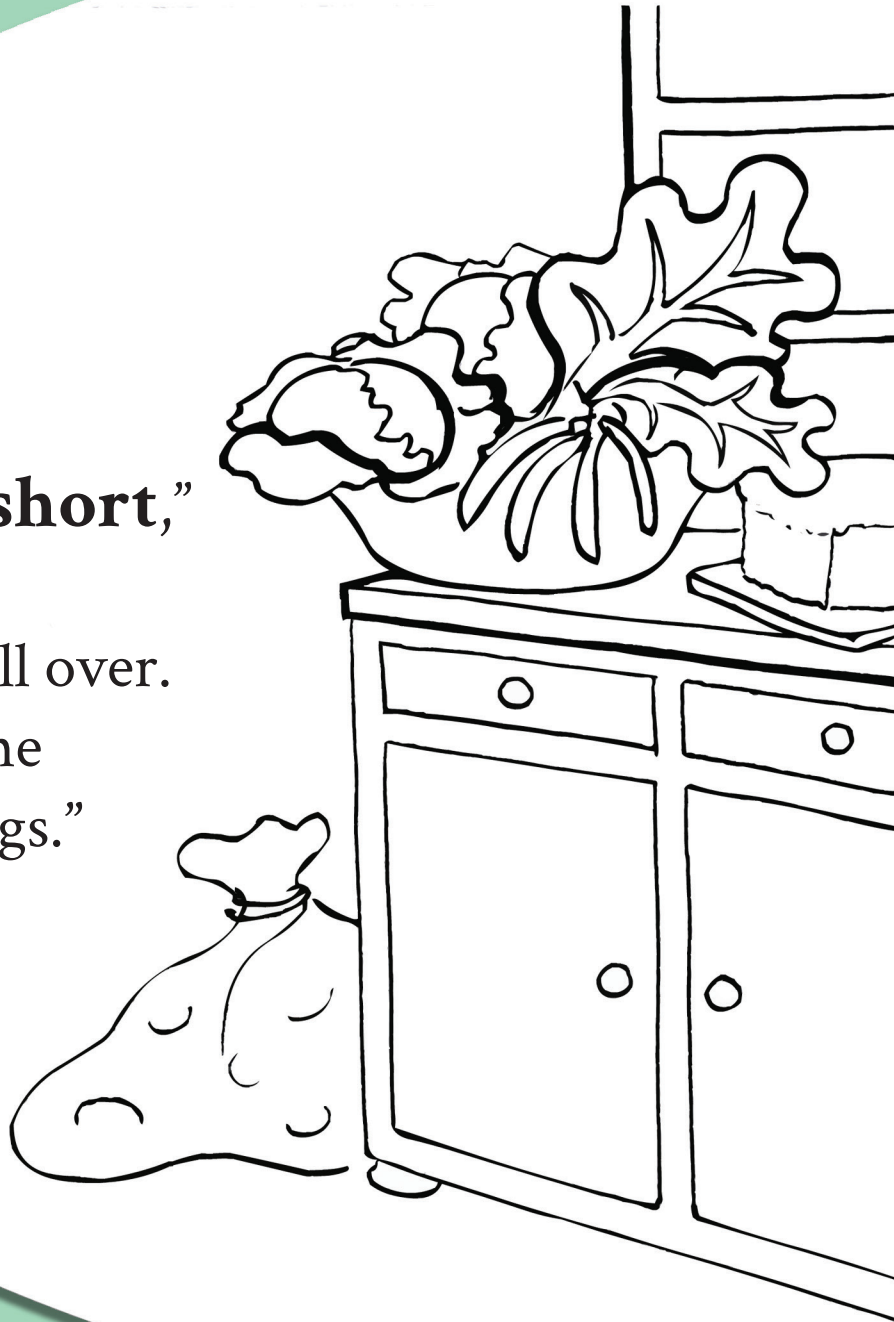
replied Mama.



“Can I **help**?” asked Sam. “I could **stir**.”

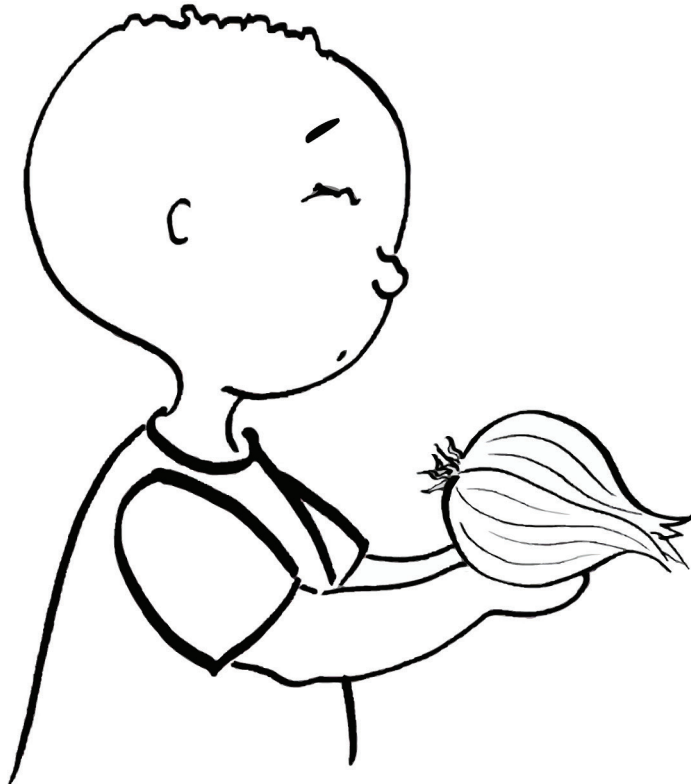
“You are still a bit **short**,”
said Mama.

“The **pot** might fall over.
But you can help me
by **fetching** things.”



“Can you bring me an **onion**, please.”

“This doesn’t **smell** very nice.”



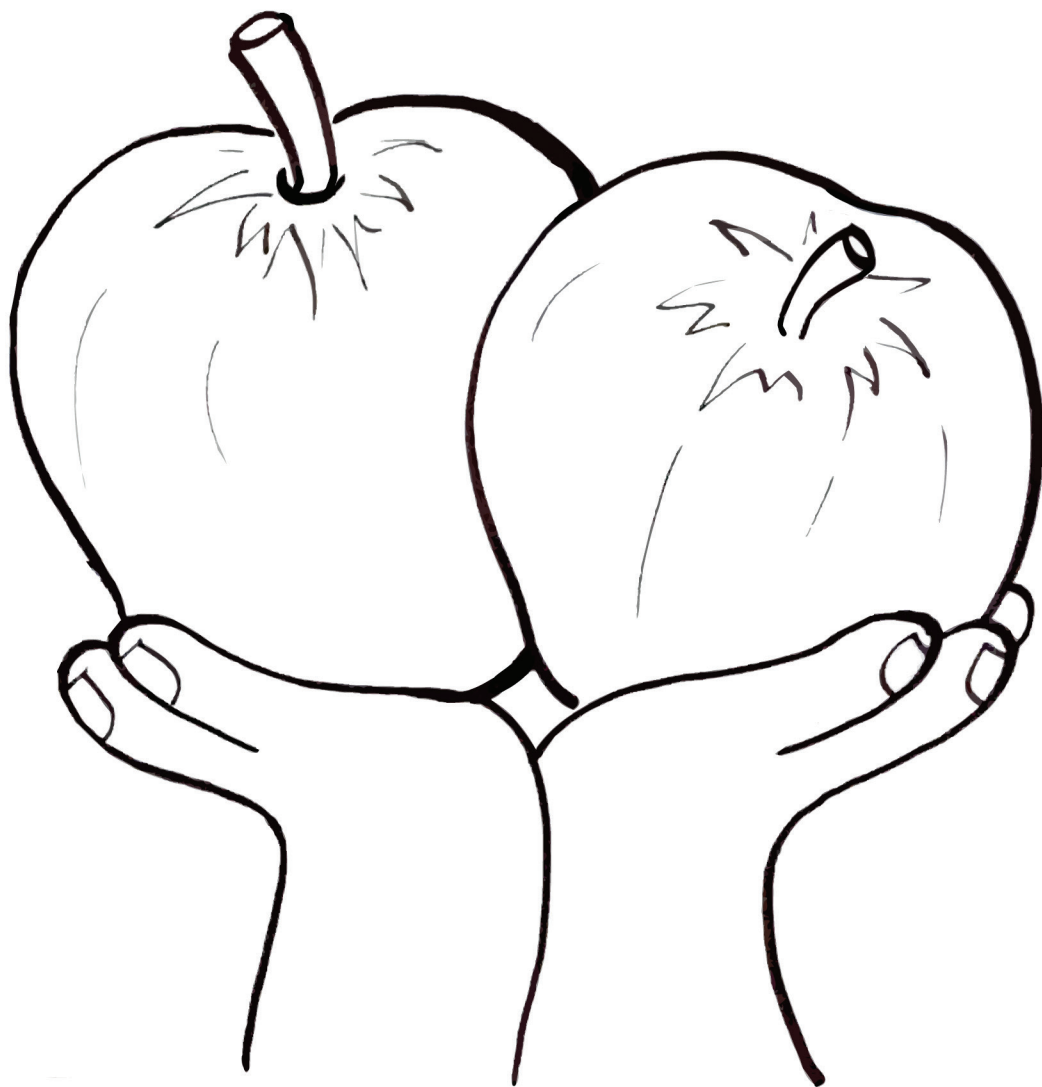
“They will **taste** nice once
they are **cooked.**”



“Now I need some **tomatoes**.

No, that is an **apple**.

The tomatoes are also round and red,
but you will find them in the fridge.”

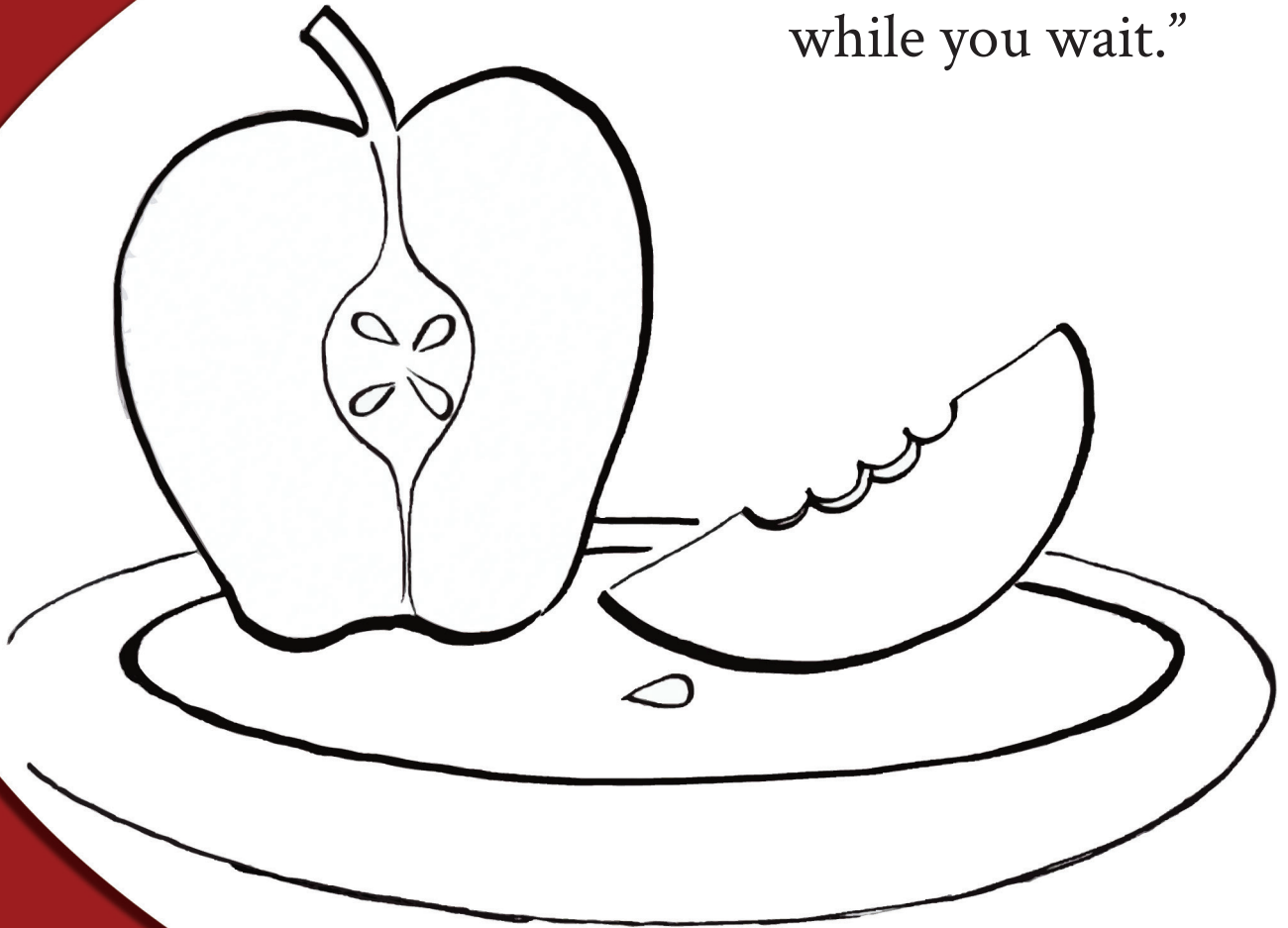


“Can you bring me **potatoes**.
They are **round** and **brown**.”



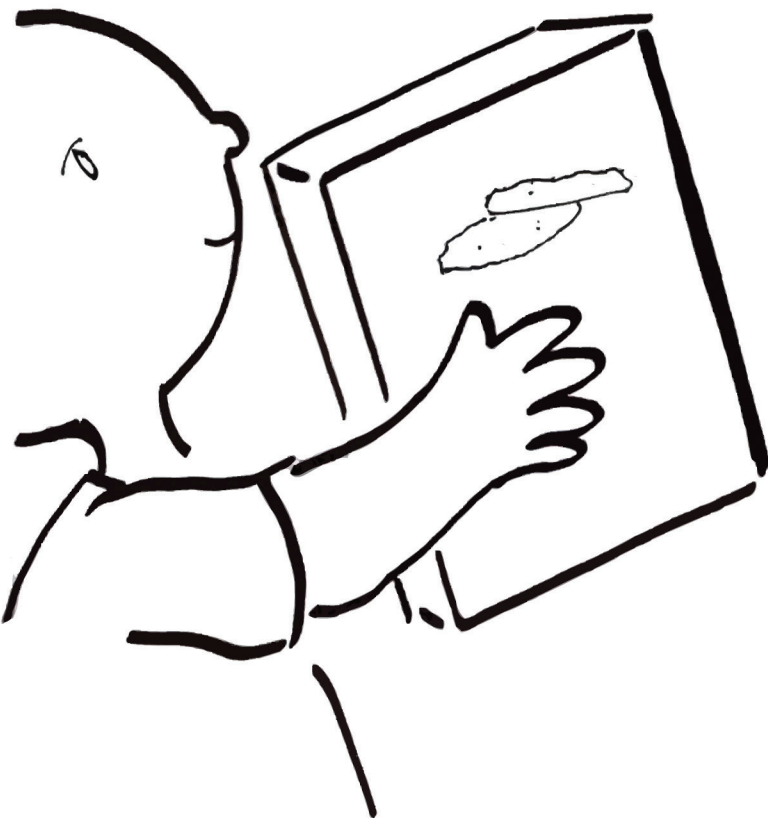
“Is **supper** ready yet?”

“If you are hungry you can
eat the **apple**
while you wait.”



“What about these?”

“No, we won’t need **biscuits**.
We can save those
for after **supper**.”



“What’s in the **pot**?”





“It’s a **surprise**. Wait and see.”

“What about **this?**”

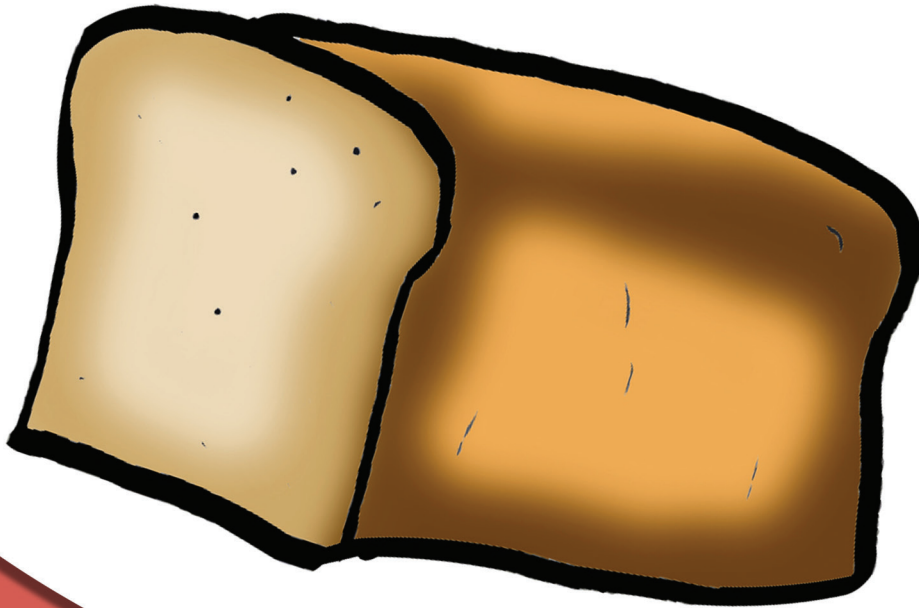
“That is a **watermelon**. It will be too big
for the pot.”



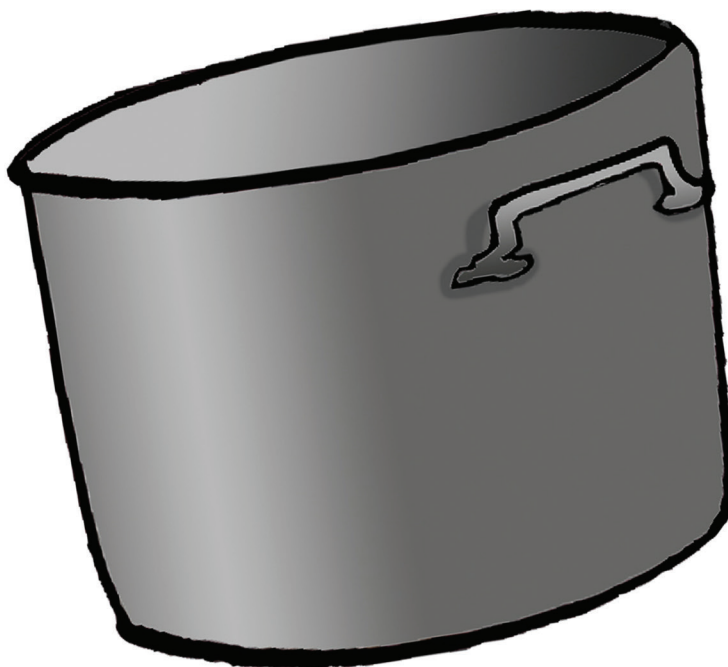


“See if you can find some **spinach**.
It is also **green**.”

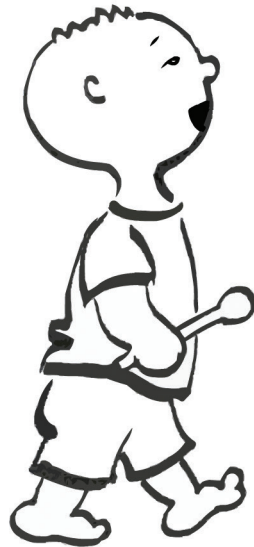
“Please get some **bread**.”



No, it won't go into the **pot**
but on the **table**."



Mama carried the **pot** to
the table and started to dish up.
“What’s in the **Pot**?”
asked Sam.





“Soup!”
My favourite!

