

POP
Goes the
WEEKEND
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POP GOES THE WEASEL

A very popular but ancient English Country Dance lately revived

As in all Country dances there are two lines formed, the Gentlemen on one side, the Ladies on the other—

The top couple commence the figure by advancing within the lines, while the four first bars are played and return with the next four bars; Then pass outside the lines and back again during eight bars more.

Form a round of three with the next Gentleman, turning to the right for four bars, Then to the left for four more, he then passes under their arms to his place, all singing,
"Pop goes the Weasel," do the same with the Gentleman's partner. The dance is continued by repeating the same with the next couple. &c. &c. &c.

Piano.

The musical score for "Pop Goes the Weasel" is presented in three staves of common time (C) and major key (indicated by a sharp sign). The first staff is for the piano, featuring a treble clef and a dynamic marking of 'p' (piano). The second and third staves are for the violin, also in treble clef. The music consists of eighth and sixteenth note patterns, typical of early printed music notation.

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A handwritten musical score for piano, featuring two staves. The top staff is in common time with a key signature of one sharp. The bottom staff is also in common time with a key signature of one sharp. The music consists of eighth-note patterns. The lyrics "Pop goes the Weasel" are written in cursive across the middle of the page, corresponding to the vocal line. The score includes dynamic markings such as *f* (fortissimo) and *p* (pianissimo). The page shows signs of age and wear.



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