

1000 STUDY SPORTS

THE JUNIOR BRITISH WHIG

BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN THE WORLD

HUMOR PLAY WORK

Home Talent Plays

RESOLUTION FOR FOUR
Scene: Living room in the Foster house. Mrs. Foster is reading by the fire. The four Foster children are sitting on the rug by the fireplace. DICK: Just think, tomorrow's New Year's and another year begins. MILDRED: Yes, this one has gone so fast. STANLEY: Going to make any resolutions? MILDRED: That's right. We ought to. HARRIET: Mother said that each of us ought to make one good resolution for the year and see that we keep it. DICK: I tell you what. Let's write our resolutions down and give them to mother to keep for us. HARRIET: She'd have her hands full, keeping good resolutions for four people. DICK: Why! I mean she should keep the paper, so she can remind us if we break them. STANLEY: Well, all right. Get a pencil and paper, then. (Dick goes and gets paper and pencil from desk.) MILDRED: You so first, Dick, what's your resolution? DICK: I was just thinking...

ONE REEL YARNS

THE BLACK SHEEP
'It's queer that Lawrence is so different from the rest of the boys,' said Mr. Linden impatiently. 'His brothers are all good, practical workers, but Lawrence is an idler, sits around and reads, or plays his banjo. That's all he ever does. And he's not doing very well in school, either. Guess I'll take him out for a while and take him up north with me. Maybe I can make something out of him.' That was how Lawrence happened to land in one of the big lumber camps of his father's company. The first few days there he was too sullen and angry to pay much attention to his surroundings. Then his father went off on a trip and left him to himself, and Lawrence set about getting acquainted. It was not made any happier when the superintendent, a brusque, impatient man, told him this was the worst of all his father's camps, and that the men were the hardest to manage and the most quarrelsome. Lawrence tried, in his rather shy way, to make friends with some of the men, but they would have nothing to do with him. He succeeded only in getting the cook, a large, jolly Irishman, on his side. One evening after supper Lawrence picked up his banjo and wandered down to the cook's shack. He had brought the banjo along in spite of his father's objections, but had not had courage to play it before. He perched upon a box and began strumming 'Wearing of the Green' with a grin for the patriotic Irishman. The cook was pleased. He asked for another Irish air, and this time he sang out lustily. One of the dishwashers joined in. Before long Lawrence noticed that a number of the men had drifted in. He kept up his playing, and several asked for special songs. It was quite late before he was laid to rest. His fingers were sore and he would have to stop. But he promised more the next night. That was the beginning of a series of nightly 'sings.' Lawrence, by his way to be useful, and he was glad to see the new feeling of harmony and good-fellowship replacing the distrust and discontent. Even the superintendent spoke a grudging word of thanks for what he was doing for the men. 'Well,' said his father when he came back and the superintendent told him all about it. 'I guess we'll have to hand it to the black sheep and his banjo.'

TODAY'S PUZZLE
Behold a word meaning to obstruct, and leave something which is found on most doors. Behold a word meaning something that comes from the eye and has a part of the head. Answer to yesterday's: Good, danger, enemy, yarn, nose, ending. Mrs. Brown (to callers): 'Why, how do you do? What a pity you didn't come a little earlier; we've just finished luncheon.' Tommy Brown: 'Oh, Ma, aren't we going to have any more? I hadn't had half enough when the door bell rang and you all jumped up.'



PRESIDENT HAINISCH.

Of the Austrian Republic, reviewing the home defense guard drawn up in front of the government building at Vienna.

Township Councils

PORTLAND. Harrowsmith, Dec. 15.—Members present. Minutes of last meeting adopted. The following deputy returning officers and poll clerks to conduct the municipal election on Jan. 2nd were appointed: No. 1, Dave Taggart, D.R.O.; Earl Le... pole clerk; No. 2, Elmer Hughes, D.R.O.; Oakley Cowdy, poll clerk; No. 3, Hawley Grant, D.R.O.; John G. Walker, poll clerk; No. 4, Wm. H. Kerr, D.R.O.; Melville Bradford, poll clerk; No. 5, L. Smith, D.R.O.; Herbert Percy, poll clerk; No. 6, Earl Revel, D.R.O.; Arthur Timmins, pole clerk. Moved Storms-Cowdy, that the township crusher be stored at Harrowsmith during the winter. Carried. Accounts paid: \$10, Mrs. Jessie Asoelstine, rent of hall seven sittings

council; \$3.52, Roy Meir, balance on work and lumber, Lawrence road; \$21, Jas. Sagriff, cedar for bridge; \$10, Louis Tupah, filling at bridge; \$50, Wm. Jeffrey, care of Geo. Jeffrey from May to Nov., 1921; \$2, Archie Wilkins, rebate dog tax; \$2.02, Adney Ball, rebate tax; \$1.25, O. R. Henderson, bonus 17 rods wire fence; \$4, Geo. Barstow, painting wagon and making hammer handle;

\$50, Frank Wallace, part salary collector; \$7, Thos. A. Kerr, 1 cord of wood; \$25, Thos. A. Kerr, postage, stamps on cheques, express, etc.; \$3, W. H. Kerr, work; \$16, Thos. H. Watson, eight trips valuating sheep; \$6, Henry McMillen, three sittings Fourth Division Court; \$3, E. A. Tallen, services half Fourth Division Court; \$240.48, Thos. Craig, cement and other supplies; \$12, Archie Wilkins, three sittings Fourth Div. Court; \$9.15, John Murphy, balance on work; \$15, W. H. Clow, bonus 60 rods wire fence; \$1.35, John Gregory, work; \$100, Dr. W. J. Geddes, services, Medical Officer of Health; \$75, F. G. Dennison, services reeve; \$75, Edley Campsall, services councillor; \$75, Thos. Cowdy, services councillor; \$75, B. F. Revel, services councillor; \$75, Levi Storms, services councillor; \$150, Thos. A. Kerr, half year's salary clerk and treasurer; \$25, Chas. Hagerman, part salary caretaker; \$225.80, F. G. VanLaven, sec.-treas. U.S.S. No. 1 school money; \$347.36, Frank Wallace, sec.-treas. U.S.S. No. 2; \$583.55, Thos. Cowdy, sec.-treas. S.S. No. 3; \$475.26, W. H. Kerr, sec.-treas. U.S.S. No. 4; \$456.77, Harry Watson, sec.-treas. S.S. No. 5; \$865.61, B. H. Campsall, sec.-treas. S.S. No. 7; \$400.95, S. J. Linton, sec.-treas. U.S.S. No. 8; \$493.21, F. G. Babcock, sec.-treas. U.S.S. No. 9; \$295.78, C. A. Baker, sec.-treas. U.S.S. No. 10; \$670.11, Zara Reynolds, sec.-treas. S.S. No. 11; \$191.54, Jas. Foster, sec.-treas. S.S. No. 11, separate school money; \$497.78, Allan Brown, sec.-treas. U.S.S. No. 13; \$962.12, Dr. T. S. Genge, sec.-treas. S.S. No. 12; \$397.67, Thos. F. Quinn, sec.-treas. U.S.S. No. 14; \$932.60, Mrs. A. Snyder, sec.-treas. S.S. No. 18. Council adjourned sine die.

ned at the Ore Chimney Mines for completing the power line immediately after New Year's. Miss J. De Mille will return to the school from Madoc. Lionel Lloyd is spending a few days with parents but will return to Bannockburn to again attend school. William Schanaur has gone to his home in Ardock after spending three months erecting C. C. Thompson's store, dwelling and other buildings with his wife at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wood spent Christmas at Claude Thompson's, Elm Tree. Much enthusiasm is expressed in the coming election and all feel we should have a reeve from this locality as it is more central, and W. Cassada proved himself an asset to the township in many ways as councillor this year.

Hunting the Badger. Though not the rarest of mammals, it is safe to say that the badger is the one most rarely seen. There is only one way in which to watch the badger—that is to hide up a tree. The wait may be a long one, but the game is well worth the candle, for next to the delightful antics of a family of other hibernians there is nothing quite so interesting as to watch Mother Badger schooling and cleaning her cubs. As a miner, the badger holds the world's championship. A colony will occupy the same earths for generations, perhaps for centuries, and their tunnels extend to incredible depths into the hillsides. Often these earths are too strong or stony to dig, while as for standing in a terrier, an old badger is usually far more than a match for any dog that dares to tackle it. Sometimes a terrier, sent in after a fox badger, if it gets out alive it is usually found to be bitten under the jaw, while a fox, on the other hand, generally catches the dog before he is killed. While it is true that a badger will sometimes dig up and devour a family of young rabbits, its food consists chiefly of roots, frogs, snails, and insects. Sometimes a badger will scratch up a wasp's nest and devour the grubs, paying not the slightest attention to stings. Thomas Davidson, an employee of the steel plant at Hamilton, was caught in the gears of a pump and killed.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH. The Quickly Carbonizing Engine (Continued)

WHEN ONE SEES VOLUMES of black smoke pouring from the muffler pipe, it is certain that not all the fuel is escaping, but that some remains in the cylinders to form deposits and therefore the use of over-rich mixtures should be avoided, the carburetor should be set as lean as practicable for all speeds and throttle openings and the choke used only when absolutely necessary. Engines should be warmed up as expeditiously as possible and kept as nearly up to their full working temperature as may be and hot air connections and intake heating devices kept in working condition, so as to secure a dry fuel mixture as is obtainable. Low grade oil or oil that is too much thinned by crank-case dilution is a factor in causing rapid carbonization because its presence above the pistons furnishes material from which solid residue can readily be formed by the action of heat. An excessively high oil level, unduly high oil pressure or anything that contributes to 'oil pumping' so loads the combustion spaces with lubricant that solid materials build up quickly on their surfaces. There is every reason to believe that different grades of fuel show varying rates of carbon deposition and in the absence of accurate information upon the subject, the more volatile grades may safely be chosen. Carbon formation can be discouraged by the periodic use of kerosene or other solvents.

WONT START WITHOUT HOT WATER CONCERNING DATA ON OILS

C. P. writes: My Ford engine is almost impossible to start, when cold, without using hot water and I have been urged to put on a carburetor, which is claimed will enable me to make not less than 14 m. p. g. and will render starting much easier. What do you think about this? Answer: If your car is in perfect condition, it might show this high gasoline economy under favorable conditions, with this carburetor, but we hesitate to believe that your average results would be nearly as good as this. Perhaps you could get a free trial of this carburetor. Your starting difficulties may not arise from the carburetor, if your present one is standard make and in good order, but may be caused by intake leakage, failure of the starter in close contact on the timing, dirty magneto contact or some other defect. A good manifold primer would perhaps help enough in starting, so that a change of carburetors would prove needless. Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, upon receiving 7¢ in immediate answer to directed, enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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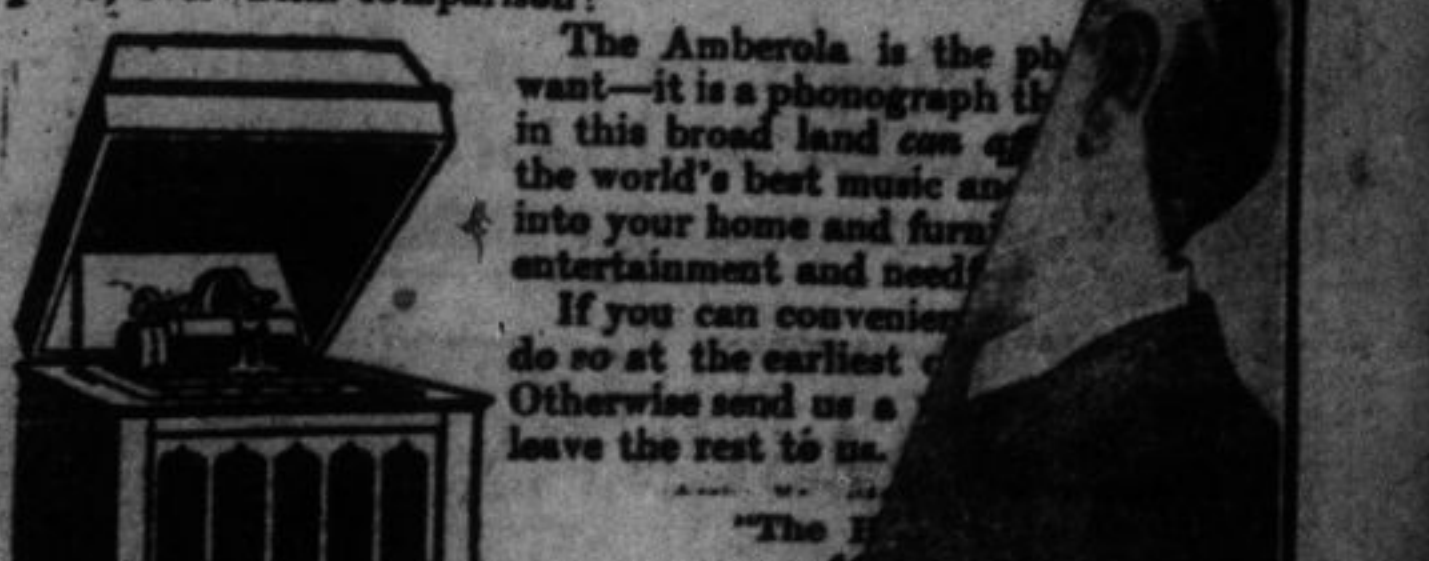
FIRE AT NORTHBROOK.

The Home of William Both Damaged on Christmas Day. Northbrook, Dec. 27.—The roads are in excellent condition for wheels. Snow is needed for the lumbermen are held back. Christmas was made rather exciting when screams of "Fire!" were heard and it was seen that William Both's house was on fire and flames were coming through the roof. The roof was chopped through and hundreds of buckets of water extinguished the flames, but not before great damage was done. Miss Lillian Atkins, Buffalo, and brother, Martin, Welland, are spending the holidays with parents here. Meetings are being held in the Gas-lubry section by Preachers McWade, Kelly and Scott with good results. C. Thompson opened his new, famous store for the Christmas season to the satisfaction of many old comers. Great preparations are being plan-

THE NEW DIAMOND AMBEROLD

Thomas A. Edison Made This Phonograph for YOU!

The genius of Edison has made the Amberola superior to ordinary phonographs and "talking machines" in every way. Its marvelous tone—its genuine Diamond Point Reproducer (no needles to change)—its practically indestructible, everlasting Amberol Records—its surprisingly moderate price, overwhelm comparison!



The Amberola is the phonograph of the world's best music and into your home and furnish entertainment and news. If you can conveniently do so at the earliest opportunity, otherwise send us a leave the rest to us.

Willard Important Re Your Storage Battery. Now that the cold weather has set in we wish to announce that we are prepared to look after your BATTERY for the Winter. TELEPHONE or WRITE and get full particulars as to what is needed to be done to your Battery. Experts on Generators, Motors, Magnets and Lighting systems. Give us a try-out. We guarantee our work. Willard Service Station. I. LESSE'S 19 BROCK STREET. PHONE 1340.

FORD RUSH DELIVERIES WITH A FORD SPEED TRUCK. When a customer phones in a rush order do you deliver it "as soon as you can" or "right away"? There's a world of difference in the effect it has on your customer. These "as soon as you can" deliveries are all right for your competitor, but mighty poor business for you. A Ford Speed Truck with canopy top body and 20-25 miles an hour gait, will ensure every order reaching your customer on time, undamaged by dust, rain or snow. Your cash register will show in no uncertain fashion how people appreciate such a service. VanLuvén Bros. Phone 1609. 34-38 Princess Street.