

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

THE JUNIOR BRITISH WHIG
BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN THE WORLD

HUMOR PLAY WORK

MY AMBITION

I'd like to be the feller leads a big boom band.
Tat-tat-tat-tat-tat!
The band would start a-playing when I waved my hand.
Tat-tat-tat-tat-tat!
I'd tap my stick and wave it 'round and fiercely shake my head,
And then I'd bow when folks would clap, to see how well I led.

I'd like to be the feller plays a clarinet.
Toot-toot-toot-toot-toot!
I guess that I could play that funny thing, you bet.
Toot-toot-toot-toot-toot!
My fingers chasing up and down, I'd simply make it sing.
The rafters in the meeting house with echoes sweet would ring.

I'd like to be the feller plays a big bass drum.
Boom-boom-boom-boom-boom!
I'll betcha if I had the job I'd make things hum.
Boom-boom-boom-boom-boom!
I'd pound so you could hear it beating miles and miles away;
I'd keep up endless rub-dubbing all the live-long day.

I'd rather be the feller blows the big brass horn.
Oomp-oomp-oomp-oomp-oomp!
Than blow on Gabriel's trumpet on the judgment morn.
Oomp-oomp-oomp-oomp-oomp!
I'd like to puff my cheeks way out and look so big and grand;
Aw gee! I'd like to be a player in a big brass band!



TO-DAY'S PUZZLE

The word which fills the first blank of the following sentence is rearranged to fill the second blank: "He bought a new — to haul the — to market."
Answer to yesterday's: The boys' names are George, Edwin, Roger, Oliver, Nelson, Irwin, Milton and Orville; the initial letters spell "Geronimo."

ONE REEL YARNS

COUSIN HARRY

"Well, this must be the place at last," declared Harry, stopping in front of a large brick house on a shady side street. "Red brick, low, rambling, needs paint," he read from a letter which he carried. "Yep, here we are, sure enough."
He quickly swung up the walk to the door. Harry was a tall good-looking youth who had just graduated from high school a short month before. His father had given him a trip west and Harry was now looking up his Uncle's family in a small western town. He had never seen any of them, but he had written, so they were expecting him.



SPORT OF KINGS

"Wrestling is one of the oldest forms of sport," says Fred Meyer, 175 pound and heavyweight champion amateur wrestler of the United States, who is now writing a series of "how to wrestle" articles for the readers of this department. "I have been interested in reading a little about the history of it, and I found out several things about it I didn't know before."
"For instance, I didn't know that the Egyptians used to wrestle, away back in 3000 B. C. Think of that! Pictures have been found cut in the rock in old temples, which show how they wrestled in those days."

"Then the Greeks, you know, were great athletes and they learned about wrestling from the Egyptians, and along about 700 B. C. they included wrestling in the Olympic Games. These famous games were held at Olympia every four years, in front of the great Temple of Jupiter. The wrestlers drew lots to see who they would wrestle with. Three falls was counted a victory, and the winner was given a crown of wild olives and had his statue erected in the temple."

"When Rome became ruler of the world, the art of wrestling was carried into Italy. The contests were very fierce, for the wrestlers were nearly always slaves and the penalty of defeat was death, while victory meant that the winner got his freedom. About that time schools for training wrestlers were founded in Italy."
"In England, wrestling is also very old. They used to have annual contests, and I was reading that one time an English king and a French king had a wrestling match!"

"How did you become such a wonderful orator?"
"I began by addressing envelopes."

Will He See His Shadow To-morrow?

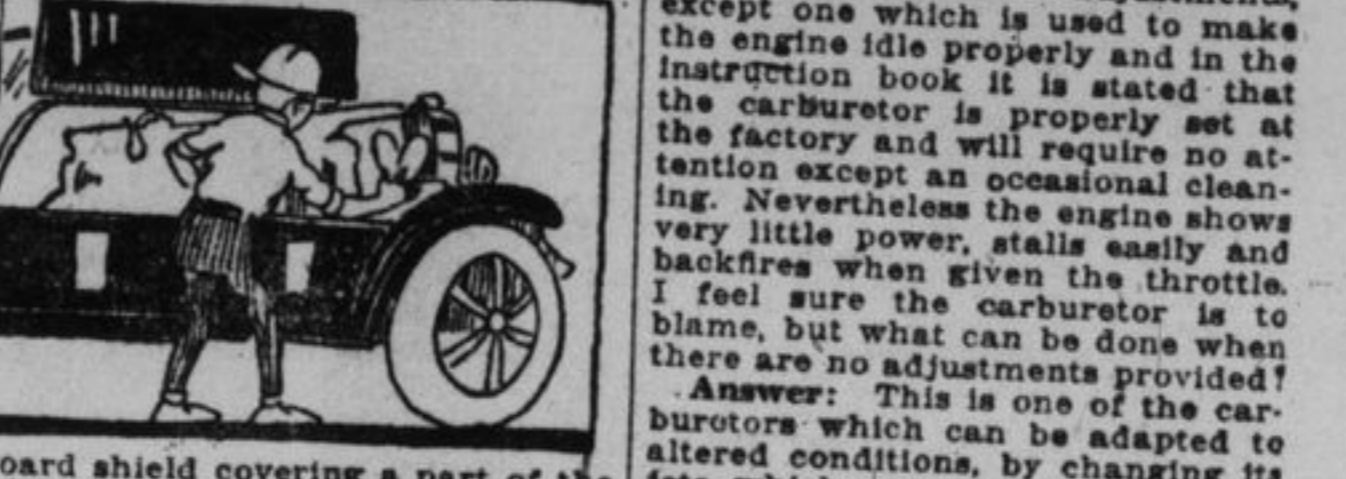
HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST
By ALBERT L. CLOUGH

"Grooming" The Spark Plug
Its Porcelain Surfaces Are What Require Attention

THERE IS STILL MUCH misapprehension as to what part of a plug needs cleaning. Many motorists seem to believe that the main thing is to keep the sparking points clean and bright and they waste much time in so doing, treating them as they would contact points for low tension current. As a matter of fact, it makes not the slightest difference to the high tension "juice," which these points carry the space between them. So long as no carbon particles bridge the points is the length of the discharge gap formed between them. So far as the passage of the spark is concerned there is only one part of a plug that must be kept clean and that is the insulating core, especially the surface of its inside end between the central stem and the shell. This must be kept free of soot, oil and other foreign matter by washing it with alcohol or gasoline applied with a thin, long bristled brush or by scraping it with a knife or specially formed scraper of thin steel. A spark-plug cleaner is marketed consisting of a short tube, into one end of which the plug is screwed, the tube containing gasoline and a set of loose steel needles. When the device is shaken, the needles and gasoline clean the core-end and other parts.

STOPPING PAN IN COLD WEATHER
J. S. B. writes: I notice some cars being operated this winter with their fan belts removed, in order to make their engines run warmer. Is this a safe and satisfactory practice?

Answer: It is a safe enough practice especially if one has a radiator thermometer to go by, but it is not so good as is some means for adjusting the radiator fan, in order to make the fan stop front, for there are times when the fan is required and putting on the fan belt is a dirty and bothersome piece of work. Even a paste-



board shield covering a part of the radiator is more convenient, but a load cover with front curtain or some form of shutter is very much better. Shutter fronts for radiators, which are adjustable from the seat, are being made for many makes of cars not to speak of the automatic shutters, which can be adapted to many different models. On an unseasonably warm winter day, with mud or deep slush, the alcohol may all boil away, unless the fan is working.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

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To W. A. Mackenzie & Co., Ltd.
38 King Street West, Toronto.
Dear Sir: Please send me a copy of the circular describing the 8% Convertible Debentures of The Mount Royal Hotel Company, Limited, and oblige.
Name in full
Full address
Please write clearly.

GIRL WHO SCORNS TIPS GETS \$10,000 AND FARM

Restaurant Waitress Inherits Fortune From "Old Man Dexter," Nebraskan Rancher.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Elizabeth Hill, Chicago girl, refused to accept tips while working as a waitress in a railway restaurant. She assured her patrons that she was being paid for her work and they were entitled to courteous and prompt service without paying an additional fee.
As a result she is now the owner of \$10,000 cash and 100 acres of Nebraska's best grazing land.
Elizabeth used to sling hash and sip patrons "the coffee and" in a depot restaurant at Council Bluffs, Ia. She came to Chicago from a small Massachusetts town and worked in various restaurants here before proceeding to Iowa.
Among her patrons was "Old Man Dexter," aged 78, a pioneer rancher of western Nebraska. On his trips to and from Chicago, selling many carloads of cattle, he invariably stopped at the Council Bluffs depot restaurant and had Elizabeth wait upon him. He always tried to give her a tip but it always was returned. One time he mailed her a \$100 bill and she mailed it right back.
Last week she received a letter from him saying he was going back to England to spend his remaining days. "You deserve a better fate than sweating behind a restaurant counter," it said, "You are a real American and the only person who ever refused my tips."
"In the hills of Devonshire I have a wife and daughter buried. In memory of them and with my best wishes for the future, I beg you to accept these remembrances."
The letter contained a deed for the thousand acres and a check for \$10,000, all made out to Miss Hill. This time she accepted for the donor had departed for England and she could not return the gifts.

DEATHS AT FALLBROOK.

The Late Mrs. S. Buffin and Mrs. R. Dickson.
Fallbrook, Jan. 30.—Death has called a much respected resident in the person of Mrs. S. Buffin. She had reached the age of eighty-six years. She was a much loved neighbor and will be greatly missed in the community. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from her late residence, services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Mathews. Interment was made at Pleasantville.
Mrs. R. Dickson of this place passed peacefully away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Foster, on Tuesday last. The deceased suffered for only a few days from a severe attack of blood poisoning. She was a much respected resident and will be greatly missed by her many friends and neighbors and especially by her little grandchildren by whom she was greatly loved and revered. The funeral was held on Thursday. The service was conducted by Rev. J. K. Mathews and interment was made at the Hyland Lane cemetery.

M. E. Maybee, M.P., Not Hurt.

Trenton, Ont., Feb. 1.—A report from Belleville that M. E. Maybee, M.P., had been seriously kicked by a horse was erroneous. It was the son Mr. Maybee who was injured. He is with friends near Trenton and is reported to be out of danger.

"Penniless" Tramp Had Money in Two Banks

Haverstraw, Feb. 1.—Charles De-grall, old and shabbily dressed, was found frozen to death in a shack on the outskirts of Haverstraw by sleigh-riders. The little children of the town always thought he was a penniless tramp, but his bank books showed he had \$4,000 deposited at Poughkeepsie and Highland.
The coroner, who reported finding \$120 in the old man's pockets, estimated he had been dead three or four days.
An openwork basket cannot for long dam a stream.

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