SC.HOOL STUDY SPORTS

JUNIOR BRITISH WHIG

HUMOR PLAY WORK

ONE REEL YARNS



R. AND Mrs. Polar Bear were new arrivals at They hadn't

had grumbled all during the trip. And now that they had reached their new home they found many things to com-

"I shall never be able to stand this heat at all," said Mrs. Polar Bear. "It must be fully twenty-five degrees

"I understand it gets even warmer," her husband grumbled. "Oh, for a nice ice fice to sleep on!"

some. The apartments on either side set up and carry bricks or something of the P. Bear family happened to be wacant when they moved in. A week so funny, Hilds. Listen! What is later there was a commotion in the that? (The strains of a grind organ

"Good heavens," said Mrs. Polar Bear, "will you look at the bear family that moved in next door. They're both of them as black as can be!" Mr. Polar Boar stared, with open mouth. "So they are," he said. "Imagine living next to such dirty people. That's what the city has done for them. Thank goodness we have enough self-respect to keep ourselves from house next door. Isn't that the pret- I just happened to think I have some money in a box there. ainly have nothing to do with such ople. To think w have to live

"Those people next door," said Mrs. Black Bear, "can't be respectable. Their hair is all bleached, instead of being as nature made it. We'll have

And the keeper never could understand why the Black Bear and the Polar Bear families stay always at opposite ends of their cages.

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE WHOS, UHOT, TOBO, LEFE Rearrange these groups of letters to make words, then arrange the words so that the diagonals from the upper left hand corner to lower right spell something to wear. Answer to yesterday's: The name of the book is "Treasure Islands" The

aHome Talent Plays

been a long room. A pale-faced little girl is sit- the hurdy-gurdy music?

journey from ting in a big chair, wrapped up in a HILDA: Yes, and one time we foltheir home in comforter, so that only her face peeps lowed a grind organ man with a mon-the far north, out. Hilds, an older girl, is busilly key away down the street and got lost sweeping, humming a little as she and the nice big policeman brought us HILDA: I won't sweep very hard so

that the dust will make you cough, dust. It seems that it must be nearly this place now. spring, Hilds. I can smell it coming | MIGNONETTE: I used to dance and

in through the cracks in the window. dance all around over the sidewalk ise soon, too. In a jiffy I'll put on hurdy-gurdy man came around. Mother doesn't know I'm having stew. fairy. he'll be so surprised.

MIGNONETTE: She's so tired when he comes home she doesn't notice much what there is to eat. HILDA: But she'll notice this, I can ell you. And you shall eat a big The worst, however, was yet to bowlful that will make you want to

place on the left, and Mr. and Mrs. are heard in the distance, and as the Bear saw that they were to have two girls listen, it comes nearer.) HILDA: I do believe it's a hurdygurdy! It's been the longest time since I've heard one. Do you mind it I open the window just a little bit, dear? I don't think you will be in

the draft. MIGNONETTE: Open it, please. want to hear it. (Hilda goes over to the

MIGNONETTE: Hilds, do you re-



was hurt, and you and I used to Scene: A poorly furnished attic go down on the sidewalk to listen to

MIGNONETTE: I remember. We never told mother, did we? Listen! HILDA (sticking her head out the MIGNONETTE: I don't mind the window again): He's right in front of

HILDA: And you'll smell something when I was such a little girl and the the fire the finest stew you ever tasted. HIIDA: Indeed you did, just like a

HILDA: But I'm sure you will You've been getting so much stronger, And the doctor said that one day you would walk, all right. You've just been afraid to try. MIGNONETTE: But it hurts so, even to stand up for one little minute.

Oh, I love that hurdy-gurdy! He's playing the nicest piece ever. I do hope he won't go away. Haven't you a penny to throw him, Hilda? HILDA: Not a penny. I used all the money left to buy the stew with. Mother gets paid again to day, you

MIGNONETTE: But that doesn't do any good now. I want hurdy-gurdy sic. He's stopping! He's stop-HILDA: No, he's started another

MIGNONETTE: Hurry, Hilds, hurry! There is a little silence, during which to die away.)

MIGNONETTE: Hilda! He's going away! Haven't you found the money Oh, I want him to play some more! Come call to him! Call to him! He's going! (She stands up shakily and akes a few steps forward, just as Hilda comes into the room.) HILDA: Mignonette! You- you're

MIGNONETTE: I was going to call him. . . i forgot I couldn't walk— Catch me, Hilda! (Hida catches her and helps her into her chair, her face

HILDA: Oh, my dear! I found a lime I'd been saving towards going to the picture show some day, but I'm going to run down the stairs like mad

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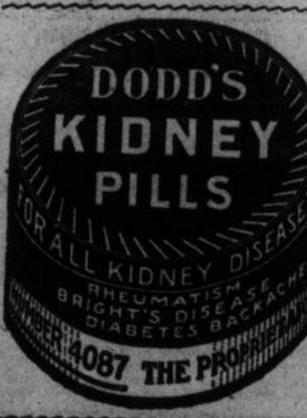
The Story of Carol Kennicott

By SINCLAIR LEWIS

get us home." With a terrifying bump they were off the road, slanting with two wheels in the ditch, but instantly they were jerked back as the horses

fled on. She gasped, She tried to, and did not, feel brave as she pulled the woolen robe up about her chin. They were passing something like a dark wall on the right, "I know that barn!" he yelped. He pulled at the reins. Peeping from the covers she saw his teeth pinch his lower lip, saw him scowl as he slackened and sawed and jerked sharply again

at the racing horses They stopped.



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They were lost in the boiling snow. face little and childish and pink He leaned close to bawl, "Letting above the buffalo robe over her the horses have their heads. They'll shoulders. In a swirl of flakes which scratched at their eyes like a maniac darkness, he unbuckled the harness. He turned and plodded back a ponderous furry figure, holding the horses' bridles, Carol's hand dragging at his sleeve.

They came to the cloudy bulk of a farn whose outer wall was directly upon the road. Feeling along it. he found a gate, led them into a yard, into the barn. The interior was warm. It stunned them with its languid quiet.

He carefully drove the horses into

run for the house," she said. "Can't. Not yet. Might never bring in surgical patients, his indigaround you and come on," he cried. find it. Might get lost ten feet away nation about fee-splitting, his pride from it. Sit over in this stall, near in a new X-ray apparatus-none of the horses. We'll rush for the house these beatified him as did motoring.

when the blizzard lifts." "I'm so stiff! I can't walk!"

by the storm. She sighed: ful and not afraid of blood or storm | way station, brought home railway

bothered me was the chance the Moines or Grand Marais, thinking ether fumes might explode, last aloud and expecting her to be effus-"I don't understand."

"Why, Dave, the darn fool, sent at Baraboo and break the jump from me ether, instead of chloroform like La Crosse to Chicago?" I told him, and you know ether



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Halifax Explosion Wrecked Her Nerves

The reader will, no doubt, remember when a few years ago there was a collision in the Halifax, N. S., Harbor and one of the munition ships was blown up, causing great loss of life and laying a large portion of the members all present. Minutes of last city in ruins, and causing a great deal of suffering and distress among Reynolds, that auditors' report be

Mrs. Winfield Dill, now of Windsor, N. S., was living in Halifax at that time and went through this try- that the reeve call on C. D. McKnight ing experience and the shock wreck- re bill for gravel, with power to act. ed her nerves. She writes as fol- Carried. Moved, Cronk-Reynolds, lows:-"I was living in Halifax at that C. Sills, W. L. Goodfellow and the time of the explosion, and ft C. D. Yorke receive cheques for wrecked my nerves so that I could sheep killed by dogs upon signing not do my housework. I would take the necessary declaration, etc.—Car-

Pills advertised, so I took two boxes, tor to settle with the treasurer beand they helped me so much I took fore next meeting. Carried. Moved, six more, and now I am completely Judge-Wagar, that the following ofrelieved. I can recommend them to ficers be appointed: Board of Health, anyone suffering from heart and A. Beattie; sheep valuator, Thomas

yous shock we would recommend our Milburns's Heart and Nerve Pills. as the best remedy to tone up the entire nervous system and strength- a delegate to attend the convention. en the weakened organs. Milburn's - Carried. Moved, Judge-Wagar, Heart and Nerve Pills are the origi- that the wages for special work be nal heart and nerve food, having been thirty cents per hour for man and on the market for the past 27 years. | team and fifteen cents per hour for Price, 50c. a box at all dealers, or men.—Carried. Moved, Cronk-Reymailed direct on receipt of price by nolds, that the following cheques be the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, issued: Auditore, L. B. Bateman \$9,

fumes are mighty inflammable, especially with that lamp right by the Yorke \$36, William Goodfellow \$16; table. But I had to operate, of course express, L. B. Cronk, \$1.20; Muni--wound chuck-full of barnyard filth cipal Association, \$5.—Carried.

Both you and I might have been o'clock, blown up? You knew it while you were operating?" "Sure. Didn't you? Why, what's

the matter?" CHAPTER XVI.

Kennicott was heavily pleased her Christmas presents, and he gave her a diamond bar-pin. But she could not persuade herself that he was much interested in the rites the morning, in the tree she had de corated, the three stockings she had hung, the ribbons and gilt seals and hidden messages. He said only:

"Nice way to fix things, all right. What do you say we go down to Jack Elder's and have a game of five hun dred this afternoon?"

Christmas fantasies: the sacred old rag doll at the top of the tree, the scoro of cheap presents, the punch and carols, the roast chestnuts by the fire, and the gravity with which the judge opened the children's scrawly notes and took cognizance of demands for sled-rides, for opinions upon the existence of Santa Save for his presence, 'the world to climb out of the carriage, but on ling out a long indictment of himand all normal living disappeared. the ground she smiled at him, her self for being a sentimentalist, against the peace and dignity of the State of Minnesota. She remembered his thin legs twinkling before

their sledthe muttered unsteadily, "Must run up and put on my shoes-slippers so cold." In the not very romantic solitude of the locked bathroom she sat on the slippery edge of the tub and went.

Kennicott had five hobbies: medicine, land-investment, Carol, motoring, and hunting. It is not certain in what order he preferred them Solid though his enthusiasms were in the matter of medicine-his admiration of this city surgeon, his con-Her toes were coals of pain. "Let's demnation of that for tricky ways of persuading country practitioners to

He nursed his two-year-old Buick even in winter, when it was stored in He carried her into the stall, strip- the stable-garage behind the house. ped off her overshoes and boots. He filled the grease-cups, varnished stopping to blow on his purple fin- a fender, removed from beneath the gers as he fumbled at her laces. He back seat the debris of gloves, coprubber her feet, and covered her per washers, crumpled maps, dust, with the buffalo robe and horse- and greasy rags. Winter noons he blankets from the pile on the feed- wandered out and stared owlishly at box. She was drowsy, hemmed in the car. He became excited over a fabulous "trip we might take next "You're so strong and yet so skil- summer." He galloped to the railmaps, and traced motor-routes from "Used to it. Only thing that's Gopher Prairie to Winnipeg or Des ive about such academic questions as "Now I wonder if we could stop

> To him motoring was a faith not to be questioned, a high-cuurch cult, with electric sparks for candles, and piston-rings possessing the sanctity of altar-vessels. His liturgy was composed of intoned and metrical road-comments: "They say there's a pretty good hike from Duluth to International Falls."

Hunting was equally a devotion, full of metaphysical concepts veiled from Carol, All winter he read porting-catalogues, and thought about remarkable past shots: 'Member that time when I got two ducks on a long chance, just at yunset?" At least once a month he drew his favorite repeating shotgun, his "pump gun," from its wrapper of greased canton fiannel; he offed the trigger, and spent silent ecstatic moments aiming at the ceiling. Sunday mornings Carol heard him trudging up to the attic and there, an hour later, she found him turning over boots, wooden duck-decoys lunch-boxes, or reflectively squinting at old shells, rubbing their brass caps with his sleeve and shaking his head as he thought about their busi-

(To be Continued.)

allowance of Queen Wilhelmina in order that she may live in greater ate when receiving the heads of

HINCHINBROOK

meeting adopted. Moved, Cronk-

Parham, Feb. 18.—Council met:

accepted and they receive \$9 each .-Carried. Moved, Cronk-Reynolds, such nervous spells I would be under ried. Moved, Reynolds-Cronk, that "I saw Milburn's Heart and Nerve | collector's time be extended, collec-To all those who suffer from ner- Smith.—Carried. Moved, Judge-Wagar, that council join Municipal Association and G. Smith, clerk, be W. H. Hill \$9; reg. of B.M.D., G. A. Smith, \$9.75; sheep valuator, \$5; sheep killed, C. Sills \$41.60, C. D Council adjourned to meet at Picca-"You knew all the time that- dilly Saturday, March 18th, at ten

-George A. Smith, Clerk,

Late Levi Brown, Lapum.

Wilton, Feb. 20 .- The death of Levi Brown, an aged resident of Lapum, near Wilton, occurred on Feb. 17th following a few weeks' illness of pneumonia. The funeral services were held at the home on Sunday morning, conducted by the Rev. H. Latimer. The remains were placed in the Wilton vault. The late Mr. Brown is survived by his widow

and one son Fred on the homestead. Miss Marjory Storms has so far recovered from her recent operation to return to her home on Wednesday of last week. Miss Annie Watters, Switzerville, spent a few days at the home of Eldridge Babcock. Mrs. Robert Miller, Sydenham, spent a few days at the home of J. E. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartman and two sons, Verona, spent a day recently at the home of Freemont Mills. Rev. Dr. Baker, Belleville, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday evening last. A heavy electric and rain storm visited the vicinity on Sunday evening .

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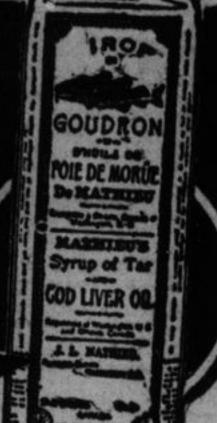
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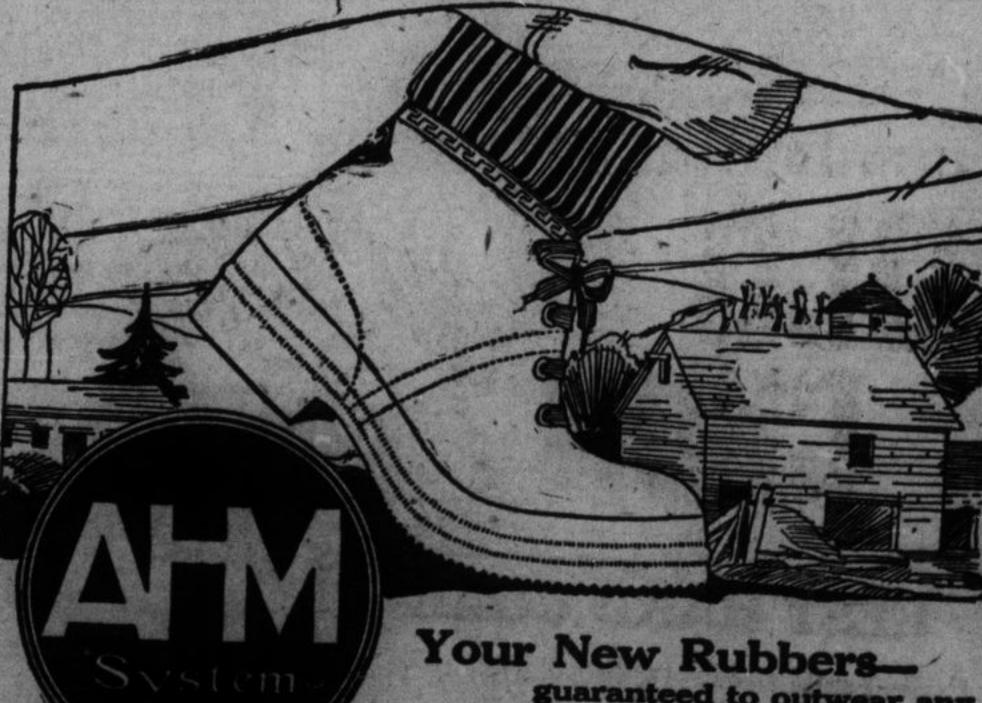
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