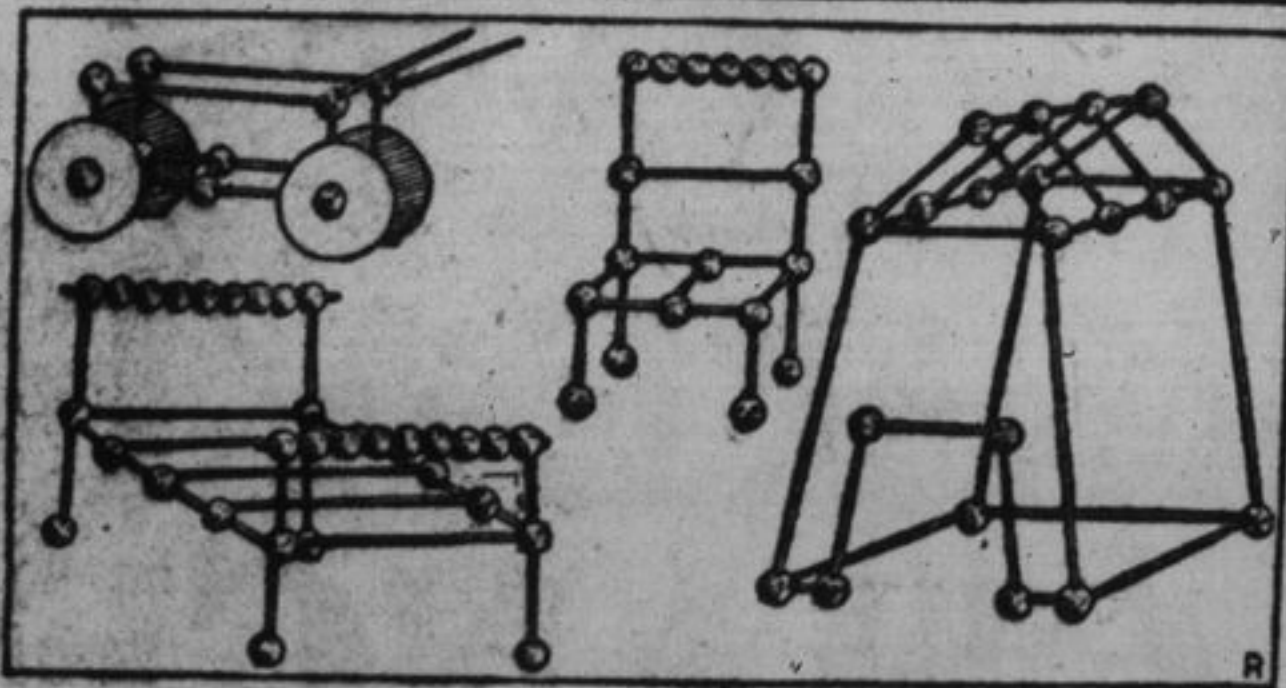


SC-HOOL STUDY SPORTS

THE JUNIOR BRITISH WHIG BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN THE WORLD

HUMOR PLAY WORK

TOYS OF TOOTHPICKS AND PEAS



Half a pint of dried peas and a handful of toothpicks—here's something I'll bet you never tried to make toys of.

Soak the peas for a day in tepid water, which will make them soft and easy to work with. The toothpicks are used to fasten the peas together. You must be very careful in joining two peas, because they will split easily.

Now take the peas and toothpicks and see how many different things you can do. Here are a few to start on.

A barn is easy to make. Use four toothpicks joined by means of four peas at the corners, one of the sticks having two peas slipped on in the middle before the joining is done.

How to Build a Wagon. A little wagon to go with the barn can be made also, with the help of some cardboard wheels. Two long sticks with four or five peas slipped on are joined by shorter sticks.

ONE REEL YARNS

NEVA'S 'JEWELS'

Neve and Cynthia, the inseparables, went down town on Saturday afternoon. They were doing some errands for Mrs. Phillips, Neve's mother.

"Let's buy a ring apiece," said Cynthia, with dancing eyes, "just for fun. We'll wear them home."

The two of them leaned earnestly over the jewelry display, and left the store with a big "diamond" apiece, while Neve had gone further and bought a "diamond studded" necklace.

It was not quite time for them to be home, so they went into a confectionery for sodas. They met a couple of acquaintances to whom they spoke glibly and gravely having trouble to keep from giggling when they saw the effect their "jewels" had.

When they reached Neve's home, they found Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips saying that she was staying for supper at Aunt Mollie's, and Neve should get her father's supper, Neve persuaded Cynthia to stay, and the two girls put away their jewels, as they got out aprons and busily started to cooking.

The meal was all ready when Mr. Phillips arrived. He looked at Neve searchingly as they sat down. "What have you been up to, Neve?" he asked. "Were you down town today?"

"Why, yes, father. What do you mean?"

"Well, a funny thing happened. Mr. Hankins, the senior partner, called me into his office and said his wife had been in and had spoken about how my daughter was so overfed. She said that if I could afford to buy her expensive jewelry it wasn't good policy to wear it around, especially since we have been complaining about poor business and have been keeping off some of our creditors. I had a hard time convincing him that his wife was mistaken."

Neve's face was very red. She marked on the tablecloth with her spoon while she told him the story of her "jewelry." After supper there was a "run-in" in the Phillips backyard. A little box was carefully buried out by the oak tree.

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE

Form a word chain from words meaning bright, a test, ground, a bird, and wicked.

Answer to yesterday: Yeast, enter, alone, sense, freed.

A GOOD OPENING FOR A YOUNG MAN



Form a word chain from words meaning bright, a test, ground, a bird, and wicked.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Keeping Warm By Engine Heat

SO LONG AS A CAR is in operation, a current of air, warmed by passing through the radiator and by contact with the engine and its exhaust pipe, is being swept under the flooring, by the fan, to escape uselessly and it is sad to think of all this heat being blown out into the open air, when it is capable of warming the front compartment, if diverted into it.

FUEL SUPPLY FAILS ON LONG HILLS



J. T. H. writes: My car has an abundance of power and runs finely, except in one particular. Once in a great while, when nearing the top of a very steep hill, the engine has weakened, begun to backfire and in one case it stopped. Can you explain this?

Answer: Possibly this is because your vacuum tank has failed to keep filled on these occasions. In hard hill climbing, with the throttle wide open, the vacuum in the intake manifold is very slight indeed and may be insufficient to cause gasoline to be drawn from the main tank, so that the vacuum tank may become empty if this condition continues for a considerable length of time.

When your engine begins to trouble in this way, throw into first speed, and run slowly for a short distance. By this running the engine is throttled for a time, the vacuum will be increased and the tank should fill, permitting you soon to engage the higher gears.

KEROSENING CYLINDERS

N. H. writes: Some advice putting a teaspoonful of kerosene into each cylinder, through its pet-cock

and allowing it to stand overnight, to remove carbon deposits. Others say that using kerosene in this way washes the oil off the cylinder walls and advise that the kerosene should be put in through the carburetor air intake. Which is right? Answer: Kerosening cylinders through the pet-cocks no doubt does this the oil on the cylinder walls, but the oil supply is at once renewed as soon as the engine is started and no harm is done. The kerosene also washes out gummed oil from around the piston rings and keeps them free so move, which is an advantage. Kerosening does not, but as larger quantities of kerosene are used in this method, the effect on the engine oil is greater, although probably not detrimental. The pet-cock method is all right as a usual practice, while the air-intake method is good to use occasionally.



VALVE CLEARANCE

H. M. asks: What is the correct clearance between the valve stems and push-rods of the Ford engine? Answer: According to the instruction book it should be between 1-64 and 1-32 inch.

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.

HERE'S THE NEWEST! EXTENDING ISLAND

New York refuses to be limited by anything—even the shores of its island. Now that Manhattan is holding on as many people and buildings and transportation lines as it can crowd onto its surface, the perfectly practicable suggestion has been made—and seems likely to go through—to build the Island bigger. Wall street will be the geographical heart of the city as well as its figurative pulse when the tremendous undertaking shall have been accomplished. The plan is to add six square miles of land to the lower end of Manhattan Island, extending right out into the harbor, including Governor's Island in its acreage and bringing Staten Island as close as Brooklyn now is. Although stupendous in its conception, it has been pronounced a perfectly feasible idea. Walter Russell is President of the organization formed for the purpose of effecting this unprecedented "city extension"; T. Kennard Thomson, engineer; and Ernest D. Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Each of them expresses himself as confident that Manhattan Island will have 3,840 acres more on its surface than nature gave it before many years. "It is not so difficult a job as the building of the Panama Canal," explains Mr. Russell, "and may be considered only second in importance to that achievement."

IN MODERN BAGDAD

Every once in a while a new film production appears which is really worth comment in any news of the myriads of activities which start in New York City and thread their way through the whole country. When there is such a one, I like to mention it—as you probably have noticed. The other day, I saw a film of particular interest and particularly well done. It is "The Grim Comedian," by Rita Weiman, whom I had always thought of as a short-story writer, but whom I shall hereafter hold in my mind as a dramatist. It is a story of the stage—and not of the pleasant aspects of that behind-the-scenes world. But its handling saves it from being commonplace or sordid. A woman whose theatrical career has led her to receive benefactions from the hand of a wealthy, idling bachelor, faces the shock of seeing her own daughter the recipient of his favors. Florence Hunt, Jack Holt, John Harren and Gloria Hope make the characters human and unexaggerated and the director has accomplished the same sort of achievement with the whole drama.

'PUT AND TAKE' FROM RELIGIOUS CUSTOMS

The game, "Put and Take," played with a tiny brass top, is more than two thousand years old, and in its present form is the outcome of a curious Jewish religious custom. The Jews have a game called "Trendel" which is played on the Feast of Dedication. An ivory top is used, having four sides, each inscribed with a Hebrew letter. The four letters stand for all, half, nothing, and add. The game is not played for money, but the winner usually takes a bag of nuts or an equally simple prize. The game was started because on the Feast of Dedication the Jews light special lamps—one on the first day, two on the second, and so on till the eighth. These lamps were not allowed to be used for reading or working, so "Put and Take" was instituted to while away the time.

TOOL - CRAFT BY FRANK I. SOLAR. HAND CRAFT PROJECTS. HOUSEHOLD MECHANICS.

SHOE SHINE BRACKET. Diagrams showing the construction of a shoe shine bracket with rollers and a cloth.

AND HERE'S NOW YOU MAKE IT. Something the whole family can use—that's just what this shoe shine bracket is. A glance at figure 1 of the diagram will show you how the bracket is used. A long piece of cloth—an old strip of bath towel which has had shoe polishing wax rubbed into it will do—is threaded under the two rollers marked F. The shoe is placed beneath the cloth on the base Z. Take hold of the ends of the cloth and pull it back and forth. The rubbing will produce a brilliant shine. Of course, this polishes only the top of the shoe. The strip of cloth should be long enough so that the ends may be used for rubbing the back and upper parts of the shoe without making it necessary to remove the cloth from the bracket. The bracket may be fastened to the wall or to the door of the clothes closet.

Perth Road Pointers. Perth Road, March 2.—The roads have again become passable after the heavy snow-storm of last week. A district meeting was held on Tuesday. The Mission Circle held its meeting of last week at Mrs. B. Sim-

JOFFRE SEES STRANGE PAGEANT IN FRENCH INDO-CHINA. The dragon shown above was the principal feature of procession staged for Marshall Joffre in Cholon. The monster was carried by a large number of men.

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