

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

THE JUNIOR BRITISH WHIG BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN THE WORLD

HUMOR PLAY WORK

Peggy Plans A Party

"Well, then, how about a circus party?" said Peggy.



Harry nodded. "But what of that? I don't get the idea."

There'll be plenty of seats. We can use boxes if we can't get enough chairs.

"You could have a pink lemonade stand, too, don't you think?" suggested Peggy.

"Great idea. And then we can have a wild west show."

Form a word square from words meaning to jog, a cord, unloosed, and a portable shelter.

Answer to yesterday's: 'Three-shred; four-bout.'

If we could talk Latin, we would say that our teacher's motto is 'Soc et sum.'



LITTLE PESCO SETS OUT TO GATHER SOME MEXICAN JUMPING BEANS

ONE REEL YARNS

THE POT OF GOLD



"OME QUICK, Betty, and look at the rainbow," called Russell.

"Where's Betty?" said Mrs. Weston, her mother, anxiously.

"I'm here, mother," called Betty from the kitchen.

"Hello, there!" Betty called.

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RADIO EXPLAINED

By E. H. LEWIS INSTRUCTOR NEW YORK Y.M.C.A. RADIO SCHOOL

THE RELATION OF WAVE LENGTH TO DISTANCE.

Right at the start it is well to point out that wave length, which is only determined by the frequency of the other waves created at a sending station, has no direct relation to the distance a receiving set will receive.

NEW APPARATUS AND DEVICES

By RALPH BROWN RADIO ENGINEER, CUTTING AND WASHINGTON RADIO CORP.

THE BASKETBALL VARIOMETER.

In this new type of variometer a basket weave winding is used which is quite well shown in the illustration. The wire is woven



American Radio and Research Corporation, Medford Hillside, Mass.

under and over the light strip supports, and forms are very rugged, in spite of their light weight.

Will readers interested in these radio articles kindly communicate with the editor by mail?

husband, and likely to be lectured by her

She feared what Kennicott would say to Erik. She bent toward them.

"Yes, said Erik.

"Been funny season this year, anyway. Never saw it with such a cold

"Member we had a snow way back on October ninth! But it certainly was nice up to the twenty-first, this

"Yes, good chance of it," said Erik.

"Wish I'd had more time to go after the ducks this fall. By golly,

"That must have been fine," said Erik.

A covetous man is good to none, but is worst to himself.

Pay what you owe and what you're worth you'll know.

(To be Continued.)

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MAIN STREET The Story of Carol Kennicott By SINCLAIR LEWIS

Frik began to talk, slowly, revealingly. He made for her a picture of his work in a large tailor shop in Minneapolis; the steam and heat, and the drudgery; the men in darned vests and crumpled trousers, men who spat and growled at women, men who eyed and ogled at women.

"But I didn't min' it, because I could keep away from them outside. I used to go to the Art Institute and the Walker Gallery, and tramp clear around Lake Harriet, or hike out to the Gates house and imagine it was a chateau in Italy and I lived in it.

I was a marquis and collected tapestries—that was after I was wounded in Padua. The only really bad time was when a tailor named Finkelfarb found a diary I was trying to keep and he read it aloud in the shop—it was a bad fight." He laughed. "I got fined five dollars. But that's all gone now. Seems as though you stand between me and the gas stove—the long flames with mauve edges, looking up around the frons and making that smearing sound all day—aaaah!"

Her fingers tightened about his thumb as she perceived the hot low room, the pounding of pressing-irons, the reek of scorched cloth, and Erik among steaming gnomes. His fingers crept through the opening of her glove and smoothed her palm. She snatched her hand away, stripped off her glove, tucked her hand back into her glove.

He was saying something about a "wonderful person." In her tranquility she let the words blow by and headed only the beating wings of his voice.

She was conscious that he was fumbling for impressive speech. "Say, uh—Carol, I've written a poem about you."

"That's nice. Let's hear it." "Damn it, don't be so casual about it! Can't you take me seriously?"

"My dear boy, if I took you seriously—I don't want us to be hurt more than we are. Tell me the poem. I've never had a poem written about me!"

"It isn't really a poem. It's just some words that I love because it seems to me they catch what you are. Of course probably they won't seem so to anybody else, but—Well—

Little and tender and merry and wise With eyes that meet my eyes.

Do you get the idea the way I do?" "Yes! I'm terribly grateful!"

She was grateful, while she impersonally noted how bad a verse it was. She was aware of the haggard stroust, the lowering night. Monstrous, tattered clouds sprawled round a forlorn moon; puddles and rocks glistened with inner light. They were passing a grove of scrub poplars, feeble by day but booming now like a menacing wall. She stopped. They heard the branches dripping, the wet leaves sulkily plumping on the soggy earth.

"Waiting—waiting—everything is waiting," she whispered. She drew her hand from his, pressed her clenched fingers against her lips. She

COULDN'T DO HOUSEWORK HEART WAS SO BAD

Many women get weak and run down and unable to look after their household duties owing to the heart action becoming impaired or the nervous system unstrung.

Nature intended women to be strong, healthy and happy instead of sick and wretched. But how can a woman be strong and healthy when day in and day out she has to go through the same routine of work, sweeping, dusting, cooking, washing, etc. Is it any wonder that the heart becomes affected and she gets irritable and nervous, has hot flushes, faint and dizzy spells, smothering and stinking spells and can't sleep at night.

To all women whose heart is weak and whose nerves are unstrung we would recommend

HEART AND NERVE PILLS as the best remedy to tone up the system and strengthen the weakened organs.

Mrs. Daniel Benanson, Loganville, N.S., writes: "As I was troubled with a weak heart for nearly two years I am writing to tell you what your great remedy, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, has done for me."

My heart was so bad at night I could not sleep. I would take another dose and would take another dose to my housework. I tried two doctors, but got no relief. A friend advised me to try your pills. I used them and am completely relieved. I think they are the best remedy for heart trouble there is."

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was lost in the somberness. "I am happy—so we must go home, before we have time to become unhappy. But can't we sit on a log for a minute and just listen?"

"No. Too wet. But I wish we could build a fire, and you could sit on my overcoat beside it. I'm a grand fire-builder! My cousin Lars and me spent a week one time in a cabin way up in the Big Woods, snowed out. The fireplace was filled with a dome of ice when we got there, but we chopped it out, and jammed the thing full of pine-boughs. Couldn't we build a fire back here in the woods and sit by it for a while?"

She pondered, half-way between yielding and refusal. Her head ached faintly. She was in abeyance. Everything, the night, his silhouette, the cautious-treading future, was as undistinguished as though she were drifting bodiless in a Fourth Dimension. While her mind groped, the lights of a motor car swooped round a bend in the road, and they stood farther apart. "What ought I to do?" she mused. "I think—Oh, I won't be robbed! I am good! If I'm so enslaved that I can't sit by the fire with a man and talk, then I'd better be dead!"

The lights of the thrumming car grew magically; were upon them; abruptly stopped. From behind the dimness of the windshield a voice, annoyed, sharp: "Hello there!"

She realized that it was Kennicott. The irritation in his voice smoothed out. "Having a walk?"

They made schoolboyish sounds of assent. "Pretty wet, isn't it? Better ride back. Jump up in front here, Val-brog."

His manner of swinging open the door was a command. Carol was conscious that Erik was climbing in, that she was apparently to sit in the back, and that she had been left to open the rear door for herself. Instantly the wonder which had flamed to the gusty skies was quenched, and she was Mrs. W. P. Kennicott of Gopher Prairie, riding in a squeaking old

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