LOOKUS STUDY SPORTS

## THE JUNIOR BRITISH WHIG

BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN THE WORLD

HUMOR PLAY WORK

## Peggy Plans A Party

party?" said Peggy. "Circus party-what would that chairs. be?' inquired Peggy's cousin Harry. "How could our club give a circus shows will be open. There'll be

members have been taking lessons in later on-and then we can have tumbling and gym stunts from Cap- Mysto, the Fortune Teller. He can tain Low, haven't you?"



Harry nodded. "But what of that;

I don't get the idea." some money for its summer camping you think?" outfit. Put on a circus, with your tumbling team as the main attraction, and charge admission. I'm sure Margie and Edna and all the girls will you. Hold the show in the evening, a portable shelter. and we can use our big barn."

"Great!" exclaimed Harry. "I see | shred; four-bout. now. And, say, we can put on a regside shows and everything. I'll tell you what. There are eight fellows on the tumbling team. Each of us can dress up in a clown suit and go through all the stunts. Then old Skeezixs-he's that new fat kid took in last week-we can dress him ap in some old dresses and put a lot of pillows around him and one of mother's old hats, and he can be the fat lady. We can rig up a side show tent to keep him in."

"You ought to have a bearded lady, too. I'll tell you: We'll unravel a piece of rope and make a set of whiskers and one of the boys can put them on with a dress and be the bearded lady. How's that?"

"Just the thing. Now then, we ought to plan a program, I think," said Harry. "Suppose the show starts at 7:30 in the evening. We'll have the barn all fixed up with lights and

"Well, then, how about a circus | there'll be plenty of seats. We can use boxes if we can't get enough

"From 7:30 to 8 o'clock the side Skeenix, the Fat Lady, and the Beard-"Well, all winter you and the other ed Lady-we can give her a name be one of the fellows dressed up like a Hindoo, and he can have a set of fortunes written out on paper and everybody who comes in to see him gets one. That'll be about all the side shows we can accommodate in the barn. We can use the old stalls

> pet across the fronts. "You could have a pink lemonade stand, too, don't you think?" suggest- over it like a princess in the story ed Peggy, "and a hot dog counter, mother read last night," she antoo. I could run the lemonade stand. and I know positively that Bertha and of the rainbow?" she asked. Edna would just love to take care of the other for you."

"Great idea. And then we can have wild west show. While part of the team is doing tricks, the other part can go off and change to Indian and cowboy costumes, and the other members who aren't on the team can already be dressed up. Then, when the team gets through, we can go on and hour ago," called Miranda from the "Just this: The club wants to make This ought to be a real party, don't

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE

Form a word square from words help me to advertise the circus for meaning to jog, a cord, unclosed, and

> If we could talk Latin, we would say that our teacher's motto is "Boc



THE POT OF GOLD

ONE REEL YARNS



OME QUICK. Betty, and look at the rainbow, called Russell. His little sister trotted out to the back porch round eyes at the bow in the sky. Don't you wish you could find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow?" be teased.

"Is there realfor tents, and hang pieces of old car- Russell?" she asked. she said, "I'd buy a dress with gold nounced. "Is it very far to the end "Oh, a little ways over the hill, I guess," he smiled. "T'd go after it if I

The rain had cleared off, but the sun did not come back, and soon the shadows crept into the yard. "Where's Betty?" said Mrs. Weston, her mother, anxiously. "Russell, have you seen her? I've called her everywhere."
"Ah saw Betty out the yahd about a hold up a stage coach, or something.

This ought to be a real party, don't said somethin' 'bout huntin' gold.''

Russell's face became very white. He ran for his cap and sweater. "Pil

round up some of the fellow." he said to himself, "and start a search, She must've gone to find the other end of the rainbow. I never thought-" Answer to yesterday's: " Three- the woods beyond the village and boys whistled and called to each other Then grown-up voices joined them. The woods were wet and soggy. Some of the boys quit to rest, but Russell kept on, his face set, his eyes anxious, calling loudly, "Betty!"

"Hello, there!" some one called, as Russell came out of the woods onto the main road. An stopped. It was a big automobile with a chauffeur, a white-haired man in the back seat, and-Betty. Russell gave a funny little cry, and then he was in the back seat with his arms around her. "I found her." said the old man. "Your sister, buh? Mighty sweet little girl. She was hunting a pot of gold, she said." He smiled. "I didn't find it," said Betty sleepily. But she changed her mind when she reached home and found some big shiny pieces of silver in her pocket. "It must be a pot of silver," she said, "'stead of gold."

"Speaking of gold," said Russell, 'T've learned something about truth

# RADIO EXPLAINED

BY RALPH BROWN

RADIO ENGINEER, CUTTING AND WASHINGTON RADIO CORR

THE BASKETBALL VARIOMETER.

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 ether waves created at a sending station, has no direct relation to the distance a

receiving set will receive. That is to say, if the sending station is working on a "wave length" of 800 meters it does not by any means follow that the range of the station is only 300 meters or that it can only send that distance. The station might be able to send many times that distance or it might only be able to send a small fraction of it. The distance does NOT depend entirely upon the wave length. If that were true it would never have been possible for a number of amateur transmitting stations to send to

Scotland in the recent tests. Wave length does have a little something to do with the distance = transmitter can send, however. And this is principally due to the variation of absorption of energy with wave length. It is found that there is somewhat less absorption of long undamped waves than of short waves when they are forced

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 Corpora-tion, Medfer Hillside, Mass.

under and over the light strip

supports, and forms are very

rugged, in spite of their light

with the editor by mail?

"That must have been fine," sak

A covetous man is good to none,

(To be Continued.)

to travel long distances btween a sending and receiving station. The principal reason for long waves being used in long distance work, however, is that they are better adapted for use with very high power. It is more economical to use the longer waves in such cases. But it is the POWER generated and used at the sending station which has the greatest effect in determining the distance. Nearly as important as the power is whether the waves are damped or undamped. Undamped waves are subject to less absorption than damped waves and cover the longer distances much better

for the same amount of power. As a matter of fact, if a given transmitter is operating on a long wave and another of the same power is operating on a short wave, it might be found possible to receive better through static from the latter. This is due to the fact that static disturbances, which are due to natural electrical disturbances in the atmosphere, do not seem to be so severe on the short waves as on the

weight. One good feature is that

no sliding contacts are made, and

considerable resistance is thereby

eliminated. One of the advantages

of the construction is the great

reduction of energy losses so

common in shellac, wood, varnish

and large masses of other dielec-

tric materials. It is claimed that

the irreducible minimum of dis-

tributed capacity is had with the

"wavy" wound coils of stator and

rotor and the method of connect-

ing those coils together. A very

small clearance between the rotor

and stator allows a large wave

length range, from about 170 to 360 meters, without other inductance in a grid circuit, and from

about 170 to 650 in a plate cir-

cuit. The range is obtained al-

most entirely by inductance va-

ristion rather than by a high pro-

portion of distributed capacity to

The variometer may be used for

mounting inside a cabinet set. In

this case the shaft is allowed to

protrude through the panel so

that the knob and dial are on the

front. Stops are provided which

limit the movement of the rotor

to exactly 180 degrees. Mounting

can be in any position, upright on

a table or horizontally in the case

of a panel. The supporting screws

Lombardy Locals.

Lombardy, May 6 .- On Thursday,

Smith's Falls, was the auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Covell are

cently with her sister, Mrs. John

been busy getting the land ready for

seeding. Some have considerable

this vicinity on Friday. Miss Rosella

O'Meara, Ottawa is spending the

Pay what you owe and what you're

week at her home here.

are invisible under the dial.

the inductance.

Will readers interested in these radio articles kindly communicate

She feared what Kennicott would April 27th, Wellington Dorman sold

Kennicott was observing, "Going to ments. The sale was largely attend-

with the same attention to minute details, for we know that whether the order be large or small, carelessness in filling it will result in dissatisfaction and inconvenience. This; care conchined with our high quality bas pade us many friends.

W. C. CANNON



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## MAIN STREET The Story of Carol Kennicott

By SINCLAIR LEWIS Erik began to talk, slowly, reveal-, heeded only the beating wings of ingly. He made for her a picture of voice. his work in a large tailor shop in She was conscious that he v Minneapo'is: the steam and heat, and | fumbling for impressive speech. the drudgery; the man in darned vests and crumpled trousers, men poem about you." who ", asled growlers of beer" and were eya cal about women, who laughed at him and played jokes on it! Can't you take me seriously?" him, "But I didn't min", because I "My dear boy, if I took you sercould keep away from them outside. jously-! I don't want us to be hurt I used to go to the Art Institute and more than more than we will the Walker Gallery, and tramp clear Tell me the poem. I've never had around Lake Harriet, or hike out to poem written about me!" the Gates house and imagine it was in Padua. The only really bad time so to anybody else, but-Wellwas when a tailor named Finkelfarb found a diary I was trying to keep Little and tender and merry and wise

was a bad fight." He laughed. got fined five dollars. But that's all cone now. Seems as though you stand etween me and the gas stoves—the sh ing up around the irons and making that sneering sound all day—asash!"

something was gratering winter one imper
Price, 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by that sneering sound all day—asash!"

beauty in the leavester attach.

thumb as she perceived the hot low round a forlorn moon; puddles and room, the pounding of pressing-irons, rocks glistened with inner light. They the reek of scorched cloth, and Erik were passing a grove of scrub popemong giggling gnomes. His finger- lars, feeble by day but looming now tip crept through the opening of her like a menacing wall. She stopped, and just listen?" stripped off her glove, tucked her the soggy earth. ad back into his.

He was saying something about a waiting," she whispered. She drew

Earache

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also be

"Say, uh-Carol, I've written

"That's nice. Let's hear it." "Damn it, don't be so casual about

"It isn't really a poem, It's just a chateau in Italy and I lived in it. some words that I love because it I was a marquis and collected tapes- seems to me they catch what you are. tries\_that was after I was wounded Of course probably they won't seem

and he read it aloud in the shop—it With eyes that meet my eyes.

that sneering sound all day-aaaah!" beauty in the lowering night. Mon-Her fingers tightened about his strous tattered clouds sprawled love and smoothed her palm. They heard the branches dripping, snatched her hand away, the wet leaves sullenly plumping on

"Waiting-waiting-overything is

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.

sick and wretched. But how can a etc. Is it any wonder that the heart sinking spells and can't sleep at

MILBURN'S say to Erik. She bent toward them. by auction his farm stock and imple-

Mrs. Daniel Bezanson, Loganville. N.S., writes:- "As I was troubled

after the ducks this fall. By golly, telephone line. The farmers have

on my overcoat beside it. I'm a grand fire-builder! My cousin Lars ed. The fireplace was filled with a 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 ights of a motor carswooped 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

The lights of the thrumming car grew magically; were upon them; abruptly stopped. From behind the dimness of the windshield a voice,

She residued that it was Kennicott. The irritation in his voice smooth-

They made schoolboyish sounds of

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 res Mrs. W. P. Kennicott of Gopher Pretrie, riding in a squeaking old

COULDN'T DO HOUSEWORK HEART WAS SO BAD

Nature intended women to be strong, healthy and happy instead of 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, becomes affected and she gets irritable and nervous, has hot flushes, faint and dizzy spells, smothering and

To all women whose heart is weak car, and likely to be lectured by her | and whose nerves are unstrung we husband. would recommend

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

have some rain before the night 's ed and prices were high. J. J. O'Neill, "Yes," said Erik. "Been funny season this year, any- moving to the farm lately vacated with a weak heart for nearly two way. Never saw it with such a cold by Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorman. Lomyears I am writing to tell you what October and such a nice November. bardy cheese factory opened Monday, your great remedy, Milburn's Heart 'Member we had a snow way back on May 1st, with O. W. Wright in My heart was so bad at night I could not sleep. I would take smothering spells and was so weak I could month as I remember it, not a flake young people enjoyed a dance in the not do my housework. I tried two doctors, but got no results. A friend of snow in November so far, has town hall last Friday night. Miss Do you get the idea the way I do?" advised me to try your pills. I used there been? But I shouldn't wonder six boxes and am completely relieved. If we'd be having some snow 'most any time now."

Normal school, spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. John

"Yes, good chance of it," said Erik. Jordan. Much-needed repairs have "Wish I'd had more time to go been made this week on the rural

was lost in the somberness. "I am sounded appealing. "Fellow wrote happy—so we must go home, before me from Man Trap Lake that he shot we have time to become unhappy. seven mallards and couple of canvas-fittingly observed in the schools in But can't we sit on a log for a minute | back in one hour!"

"No. Too wet, But I wish we Erik. could build a fire, and you could sit

annoyed, sharp: "Hello there!"

ed out. "Having a walk?"

"Pretty wet, isn't it? Better ride back. Jump up in front here, Valbrog."

# Spring Debility

Bad Blood, Loss of Appetite, That Tired Feeling, Pimples, Boils

Thousands take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the tonic Spring Medicine, for these Spring Ailments, - and for nervous weakness, rheumatism, scrofula, impure blood, and testify it makes them feel better, eat and sleep better, and "makes food taste good."

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Sarsaparilla these troubles at once disappeared. We always keep Hood's in the family medicine chest, and I cannot say too much in favor of it." A. McIntyre, 72 Palace St., Brant-

BOILS.—"My uncle suffered much pain with boils on the back of his neck. He was unable to get any sleep at night until he tried Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, in which he found great relief. It is his foremost medi-PALPITATION. — "My wife was troubled with palpitation of the heart and dizziness, but after using one bottle of Hood's Sussex Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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Lumbago

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