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## THE JUNIOR BRITISH WHIG

HUMOR PLAY WORK

The Pirates Cave 2

fellows in our Pirate Seven got to- curious shape which interested him. we had to sit all together in one Marshall suggested that they send it

we can go camping. There's so many making soap, so they could see what things we can learn out in the woods, happened to the rock. and lots of different things to do. I'm gonna learn all about trees and and told him to take it home. The plants and things."

He reached in his pocket and brought out a shiny stone. "Here's a piece of quarts, I think, I found the other the gold rush to California began. day. I'm going to take it up to Pro-lessor Watkins' house and ask him about it. He's a friend of Dad's and knows about stones. He tells me atories about all kinds of metals and how they were formed and where

they're found, and all that, "You know in our history there's a paragraph about the gold rush to Callfornia in 1849. There's a sentence that says gold was discovered there by James Marshall. And that's all it says. Professor Watkins was telling me about how the gold was really found. I'd always wondered how they happened onto it.

The Building of the Mill "James Marshall had been hired to for a while, but went to gathering build a sawmill at Colona on the gold. Of course the news spread like And The King, somehow, understood.

American River. He took with him wildfire and everybody started on the It was a strange sight to see the help him. That part of the country tains to the land of gold. And that hig fellow stretched out lazily watching the him. That part of the country tains to the land of gold. And that him the kitten frolic. After awhile and he had to get Indians to work on Forty-nine."

"Finally the dam and headgate of the mill were finished. Water was turned on at night to wash out the and gravel. In the morning Marshall inspected the millrace to see how well the washing had cleaned it out. He noticed little shining specks on the bottom, but paid no attention

The Finding of the Nugget "One morning Marshall and Wimmer evere walking along by the mill, when all at once Marshall stooped over and

It was a rainy old May day when the picked up a bit of glinting rock of a gether. There were little places "Wimmer looked at it curiously and where the old shack was leaking, and said he bet anything it was gold. "Gee," says Sam, "Til be glad when kettle of lye she had just fixed for

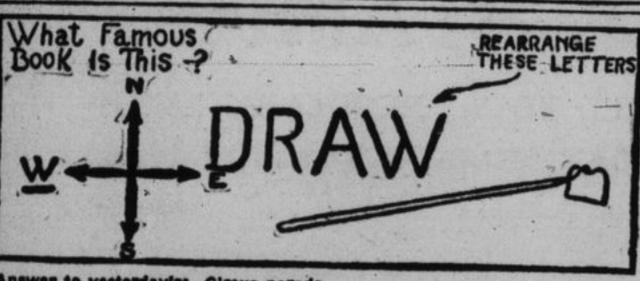
"So Wimmer called his young son boy went whistling off and almost for-"I'm going to collect rocks," speaks got his errand. Along came a squirrel up Squee. "Honest, it's awful inter- and he shied the rock at it. Then he esting to know about rocks and the remembered he'd been told to take it way the earth is made and all that." to his mother and he went and found

> What Was In the Kettle "Mrs. Wimmer put the lump in the kettle, and they all forgot about it until next morning. Then the men happened to mention it jokingly. Mrs. Wimmer went to the kettle, poured the soft soap into a trough, and there at the bottom was the lump. polished by the lye. She ran back to the cabin with it and threw it down Then as soon as her aunt stepped on the table. Their eyes almost pop-

enough gold. Peter L. Wimmer and his wife to long trip across the plains and moun-

> -AL STUBBS. Scribe of the Pirate Seven.

The seven boys of the "Pirates" Cave" will carry their fun and story-telling through the summer. They are making plans for camping trips and hikes after school is out. They expect to learn about the out-of-doors and to hear stories of adventures of woodsmen and



### Answer to yesterday's: Circus parade

### THE SHORT STORY, JR.

The Cat Killer



HE KING WAS a cat killer. No amount of scoldings, whippings, and lockings up would break him of the habit. He seemed to have a mania for chasing cats, and when he caught them he killed

This fault of The King's was hard to dog was gentle, affectionate, and obedient. He was a bench dog, a splendid sort of animal that always attracted attention. No one ever called him just "King." It was "The

Therefore when Miss Alice took The King to Windermere with her to spend a couple of months with her Aunt she was worried when the first thing she saw as they entered the living room was a white kitten rolled cozily up in a sunny window

She held a restraining hand on The

King's collar while he eyed the kitten.

out of the room, she talked it over ped out of their heads when they saw with The King. First she picked up before them a nugget of genuine, sure- the kitten and held it in her lap. Then she looked straight into the dog's eyes and told him he must on no "Marshall gave the lump to Mrs. account touch that kitten; she would Wimmer to make a ring. Then they be through with him forever, if he didn't work any more on the sawmill did. Then she hugged him tight and It was a strange sight to see the big fellow stretched out lazily watchthe kitten grew bolder and would tumble over The King, chasing about between his big paws, within reach of those terrible jaws. But The King never moved. And somehow, in the days that followed, a friendship grew up between the two. It was a curious thing, for The King was still death to any other unfortunate cat that happened to stray near the place.

One wasm evening The King wandered out onto the big veranda. He was not used to going out in the evening. Miss Alice was afraid something might happen to him. Down the walk he saw a gray shape slinking along. He growled deep in his throat. With one bound he was off the veranda, Another and he was upon the cat, There was a scream. Miss Alice flashed on the porch light, and The King looked in bewilderment at the lifeless little white kitten that lay before him. Slowly he went into the house, his head down. Miss Alice just looked at him and said nothing. His tail went between his legs. He sought a corner by himself. And there was a sick expression in his eyes as he looked up at the kitten's favorite

That was the last cat The King

# MAIN STREET

The Story of Carol Kennicott By SINOLAIR LEWIS

The town sought that efficient and posts with clusters of high-powered modern variety of fame which is electric lights along two or three known as "publicity." The band was blocks on Main street. The Dauntreorganized, and provided by the less confessed: "White Way Is In-Commercial Club with uniforms of stalled-Town Lit Up Like Broadway purple and gold. The amateur base -Sueech by Hon, James Blaussercall-team hired a semi-professional Come on You Twin Cities—Our Hat pitcher from Des Moines, and made a Is In the Ring." schedule of games with every town The Commercial Club issued for fifty miles about. The citizens booklet prepared by a great and exaccompanied it as "rooters," in a pensive literary person from Minneaspecial car, with banners lettered polis advertising agency, a red-head-"Watch Gopher Prairie Grow," and ed young man who smoked cigarettes with the band playing "Smile, Smile, in a long amber holder. Carol read Smile." Whether the team won or the booklet with a certain wonder. lost the Dauntless loyally shricked, She learned that Plover and Minnie-"Boost, Boys, and Boost Together\_ mashie Lakes were world-famed for

Team." put in a White Way. White Ways were models of dignity, comfort, and were in fashion in the Middlewest. culture, with lawns and gardens They were composed of ornamented known far and wide; that the Gopher

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that model town 'Gopher Prairie," were being paid thirty-five cents.

Kennicott was triumphant when gent street sewer was started as wincould not feel that his coming much finished for another month.

ed a third, But Carol could discover no more pictures nor interesting food could, she asserted, endure a shabby but modest town; the town shabby and egomaniac she could not endure. She could nurse Champ Perry, and warm to the neighborliness of Sam Clark, but she could not sit applauding Honest Jim Blausser. Kennicott had begged her, in courtship days, to convert the town to beauty. If it was now as beautiful as Mr. Blausser and the Dauntless said, then her work was over, and she could go.

CHAPTER XXXVI

Kennicott was not so inhumanly patient that he could continue to forgive Carol's heresies, to woo her as he had on the venture to California. She tried to be inconspicuous, but she was betrayed by her failure to glow over the boosting. Kennicott believed in it; demanded that she say patriotic things about the White Way and the new factory. He snorted, "By golly, I've done all I could, and now I expect you to play the game. Here you been complaining for years about us being so poky, and now when Blausser comes along and does stir up excitement and beautify the town like you've always wanted somebody to, why, you say he's a roughneck, and you won't jump on the band-wagon."

Once, when Kennicott announced at noon-dinner, "What do you know about this! They say there's a chance we may get another factory-creamseparator works!" he added, "You might try to look interested, even if you ain't!" The baby was frightened by the Jovian roar; ran wailing to hide his face in Carol's lap; and Kennicott had to make himself humble and court both mother and child. The dim injustice of not being understood even by his son left him ir-

ritable. He felt injured. An event which did not directly touch them brought down his wrath. (To be Continued.)

## STREET CARS TO STILL STOP AT NEAR CORNER

H. C. Nickle Shows the Advantages to the Board of Works.

H. C. Nickle, superintendent of the street railway company, showed the Board of Works yesterday afternoon that the benefits accruing as the result of street cars stopping at the far crossing are greater than those resulting from stopping at the near crossing. T. M. Asselstine, president of the Kingston Motor Club, had briefly addressed the board in presenting several requests from that organization, one of which was that the city by-law should be amended to provide that street cars stop at the near crossing. In reply, Mr. Nickle quoted the best American authorities who favor cars stopping at the far crossing as is done in Kingston. Hamilton, Ottawa and many other places. The reason that cars in the larger cities stop at the near crossing is because of intersecting tracks. They would have to stop in any case. Statistics show that cars stop at the near crossing in less than twenty per cent, of cities with street railway systems. Mr. Nickle pointed out that it was a benefit to automobiles to have the street cars stop at the far crossing, and this practice also aided in preventing a congestion of traffic at a corner when a street car stopped, as autos could turn onto the side streets in rear of the street car. After have to pick out men who would earn hearing all these arguments, the that amount. This might throw some Board of Works decided to take no men out of work. action on the request of the Kingdrivers of automobiles.

Ald. Graham, chairman of the ed orders. Board of Works, -asked Mr. Nickle going to give a service to Cataraqui. | named sewer should be raised. To this Mr. Nickle replied that he could not say, as the railway company was at present under big expense in

Prairie schools and public library, in were members of the Kingston Motor chairman, informed Father Nicholwere celebrated throughout the the other ninety per cent. of local pared for the carrying out of the state; that the Gopher Prairie mills autoists to observe the traffic regula- agreement.

that the surrounding farm lands were / The Board of Works decided to ac- of Mrs. D. Reeves for damage causrenowned, where'er men ate bread cede to the request of the motor club ed by sewer blockage. The city enand butter, for their incomparable for the painting of strips at street gineer reported that & test showed

Laborers' Wages,

necessities and the ever-courteous at- the men working on the Regent from Ellerbeck street to the city tention of the skilled clerks. She street sewer could not be paid the limits be reconstructed under the learned, in brief, that this was the same rate of wage as those working local improvement plan. Ald. Sarone Logical Location for factories on street paving. They were getting gent said that the residents and may only twenty-five cents an hour. "There's where I want to go; to whereas other corporation laborers road. Ald. Graham stated that the

small shy factory which planned to cent rate had been fixed by by-law. make wooden automobile wheels, but The work had taken longer than ex- road. when Carol saw the promoter she pected and the sewer would not be mattered—and a year after, when he trouble about increasing the wage Put Gopher Prairie on the Map- their beauteous wooded shores and failed, she could not be very sorrow- up there was that some or the men area. were not worth more money on that kind of work, while others were Retired farmers were moving into worth more. The men engaged on town. The price of lots had increas- the paving work were picked, and noon were asked to be on the looknot put on the job merely because out for a man who was wandering they were out of work. He would around the city and acting in a nor gracious voices nor amusing con- be favorable to the Board of Works strange manner. He was regarded versation nor questing minds. She taking over the Regent street sewer as harmless but his actions led peowork and paying thirty-five cents an ple to believe that he was of unhour, but the city engineer would sound mind.

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Ald. Driscoll remarked that any ston Motor Club. Six of the seven man working on a sewer was earning members of the board are themselves twenty-five cents an hour, provided he conducted himself well and obey-

It was decided that after the next when the street railway company was pay day the rate of wage on the above

A Land Trade.

Rev. Father Nicholson, principal regard to double-tracking for paving. of Regiopolis college, addressed the He suggested to the president of the board with reference to the agreemotor club that auto drivers make an ment made last year between the effort to avoid collisions with street Board of Works and the college cars, for the company could not af- authorities in regard to a land ford to be paying damages. He deal, whereby the college was to give claimed that practically every col- the city land for the extension of lision between a street car and an Cowdy street from Adelaide to Rusauto was caused by auto drivers fail- sel street in return for which the city ing to obey the traffic regulations. A | was to close the upper end of Thomas street car could only follow the street and deed the land to the college so that the latter could erect Mr. Asselstine replied that prob- thereon a dormitory to hold three ably only 10 per cent. of auto drivers hundred students. Ald. Graham, its neat and commodious building, Club, which was doing its best to get son that he would have a by-law pre-

> No action was taken on the claim the trouble to be in the claimant's drain and not in the city sewer.

On motion of Ald. Sargent, the board decided to recommend to the Ald. Sargent wanted to know if city council that King street west others were complaining about this only thing the board could do was to Ald, Graham replied that the Re- rebuild it under the local improvement plan, whereby the property the Commercial Club did capture one ter relief work and the twenty-five owners out there would pay the cost, for it had not money to repair the

> On petition of residents, Earl street from Albert to Frontenac was ordered added to the street watering

Looking For Strange Man. The police on Wednesday after-



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sep one's nerves at tension all day long. hildren do worry me

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