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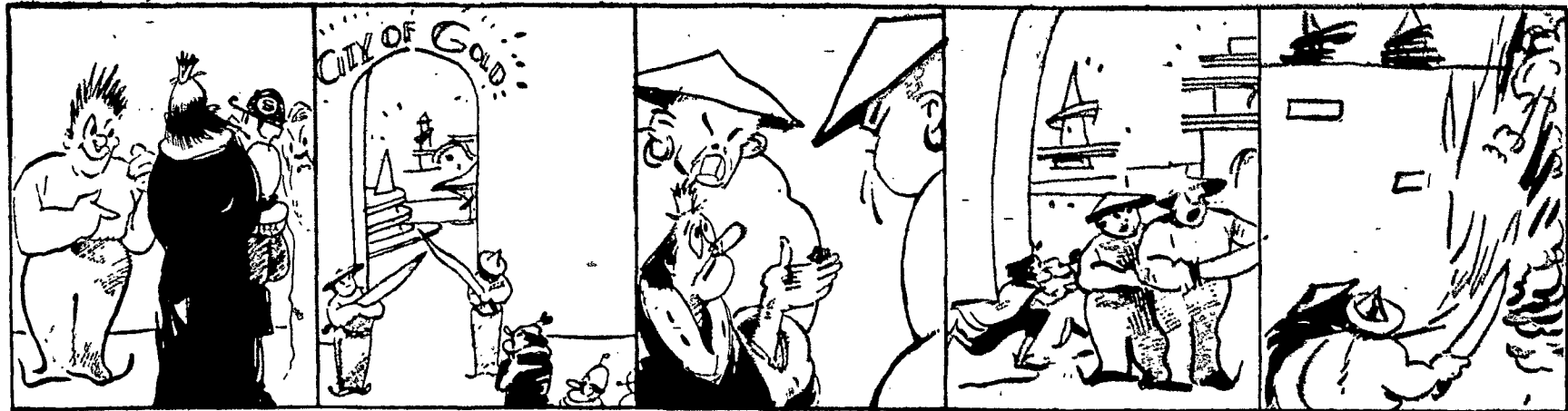
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THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN



By NICK NICHOLS

This is Flame, a new friend of King Snark. He has a plan to start a fire and get our names inside the gates of the City of Gold. That is, he hopes it will.

He tells Snark and his cohorts to go over and talk to the guards and leave the rest to Flame. They start toward the guards rather half-heartedly.

"Won't you let a poor old King have just one of the 'look' inside the City of Gold?" whines Snark. "Get away before you find yourself walking around without a head," he is warned.

While all this is going on Flame has got in his work. "Look!" cries one of the guards. This is Snark's chance. He is, however, when they reach the spot, and his followers dart inside the walls of the City.

RIDDLES

Here are five hard riddles from the Riddle Man. Let's see what you can do with them.

1. It has no voice though it sings, and though it flies it has no wings. — Dorsey Jordan.
2. When is a river like the letter T? — Irma Janeson.
3. What world catastrophe would happen if a colored water would drop a plunger with a turkey on it? — James Roberts.
4. What has four legs and cannot walk? — Junior Huddleston.
5. Fall of holes and yet holds water. — Ethel Darby.

"Words fall me," muttered the boy as he flunked the spelling exam.

Herbert (holding a piece of rubber in his hand) — "There's no doubt about it, the auto is displacing the horse everywhere."

"Praise undeserved is scandal in disguise."

Polish Rams Five Wins First in Series

The Polish Rams gained a 5-0 victory over the Buffalo Bulls in the first of a three-game series last Friday in "Bacon Hall." The Rams' team play and team manliness proved too much for the Bulls. Ramblers' quarter back, Jimmie Shapley, and forward, Edowski, scored 10 points for the victors in the first half. Edowski dropped in 18 counters to lead the team. Lanaki was the hero of the game as he sank a field goal in the 11th minute of play to give his team a one-point victory.

COULDN'T BE HELPER!

Jim: "No getting around there's one person you have to get out of the way."

Tom: "Who's that?"

Jim: "The barber."

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Catholic Bowling League

Strong finish in tournament featured Friday night at the Catholic Bowling League. Losing the first game the H.P. team...

Short Wave Radio Fascinating Hobby For Boys and Girls

Thousands of Amateur Operators on Air With Homemade Sets

By STANLEY JOHNSON

RADIO WOLV

High above Connecticut's hills, a small airplane is flying. The warm air currents that drift with it give the rudder its lift. As the rudder moves to catch a quick updraft of air, springing the slender airplane aloft, then as the current weakens, its nose drops and it begins the slow glide downward, to attempt a landing on the tree-lined field below.

On a hill a quarter of a mile away the pilot leans back in his canvas chair. With one hand on the stick, he watches the glider as it settles toward the field. As it comes on he snaps the stick first to the left then to the neutral position. The glider responds instantly. Banking it scuds between two trees, then straightens out and glides to a landing in the soft grass.

The young man at the stick is one of the fifty thousand amateur radio operators in the United States. He is an enthusiast who builds and operates short wave equipment for the fun of it. The stick keys a transmitter which in turn controls the movements of the airplane.

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- VARIABLE CONDENSER
- FIXED RESISTOR
- VARIABLE RESISTOR
- CRYSTAL DETECTOR
- COIL
- TRANSFORMER
- ANTENNA
- GROUND
- CONNECTION
- NO CONNECTION
- TUBE
- HEADPHONES

MANY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE MADE THEIR OWN AMATEUR STATIONS AND KNOW THE THRILL OF CONVERSATION WITH OTHER "HAM" OPERATORS

Radio is a practical science, and one can learn much by building and experimenting with simple equipment. It is the purpose of this series of articles to describe some inexpensive sets which any boy or handy girl can build. When you have once built one of these simple receivers you will not only have experienced some real thrills, but also gone quite a distance on the road to becoming an amateur.

The first thing to do is to learn to recognize the symbols which make up a radio circuit. These symbols are a sort of sign language which make it easy to duplicate a set that others have built. They may seem a little difficult at first, but once you understand the idea behind them, you will see why they are used in every country in the world. An experienced radio man to whom wiring a complex ten tube super-heterodyne from a circuit is all in a day's work, will throw up his hands at the task of trying to build even a two-tube set from a so-called "picture" diagram.

Each symbol represents a particular type of part. For example, the two parallel lines mean a fixed condenser. This is logical enough since a fixed condenser is made up of alternate sheets of tinfoil and paper or mica. Draw an arrow through the fixed condenser symbol and we have the symbol for a variable condenser. Similarly a jagged line means a resistor. An arrow through it makes it variable. A coiled line indicates a coil. Two coils on either side of several vertical parallel lines mean that the part is a transformer with an iron core. The diagram shows these and other symbols which are common to all sets.

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STORY FOR SUN, AT 11

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RIDDLE ANSWERS

1. An arrow. 2. Wheel's crossed. 3. The hum of an airplane. 4. The fall of Turkey, the destruction of Greece. 5. A letter 'T'.

MOVE ON

Mr. Jones, who lives in the city, has just moved to the country. He is now a country boy.

Trimby's 616 Score High in K. of C. Pin League

Playing a 616 three game total, Herb Trimby's A set in front in the Knights of Columbus pin league week. His game of 245 was high for the night.

Dr. Walter B. O'Neill took second honors with a 620 total. Massett, 619 and Neil Owen with 608 were in the charmed circle.

Rites held on the 21st with 18 games held on the 21st. The Pirates by winning three from the Sanas are tied for first place with the Klutas.

Gene Austing's Indians by winning two from the Puritans kept within a game from the leaders while the Ninas took the odd game from the Pintars.

High scores included Trimby 245, 216, 170; O'Neill, 202, 223, 203; Massett, 218, 207, Neil Owen, 244; Flynn, 215, 210; Ed Schermermann 235; St. Onis, 212; Link, 211; Jim Sullivan, 222; Dan Fitzgerald 207.

With Boys At Play

Genesee Institute

The Genesee Institute Junior Volleyball Team, composed of boys 14 to 17 years of age, played their first match of the season when they defeated one of the C. Y. A. Juniors teams at Columbus Civic Center 15-11, 9-13, 15-8.

The following boys comprised the G. I. team: F. Sebastian, N. J. Casare, J. Napoli, S. Hello, L. LaCagnina, S. Rizzo, L. Gangi, G. Polletta, 4 Davino, P. Guardia, L. Injavina and C. Lattuca. The team will play other matches with different club teams in the near future.

On Saturday, March 5th, Genesee Institute will be on the scene of a Settlement House volleyball tournament. It is for teams of boys 14 to 17 years of age and the following have entered their names: Genesee Institute, Merritt Center, Borden Street Center, Lewis Street Center and Charles House. This is an invitation affair of the Institute and the cup which will be put up will be awarded in the possession of the winners for one year. The Settlement House fleet to run at three time will retain permanent possession of it.

The Genesee Institute Basketball League is in the middle of its second half and another close race is on. Any one of the seven teams can still come out on top and all of them are striving to get play off berths.

School Girl Pens Sympathy Lines

The following is a poem written by a classmate of the late Daniel Ver Hule's youngest son Joseph. The girl is only twelve years old but as she has lost her father last November she seems to realize what that loss means to little Joe as she calls him.

Our Smiling Joe

We miss our smiling Joe in school today.
We miss his cheerful, smiling way.
He really misses some one near his father whom he loved so dear.
Joe's smile is gone today and because of a father dear he's dead, sick and bed-ridden for life.

His family shed for him many a tear.
He wished to go home to heaven above.
To God his Father Whom he dearly loved.
Ah, but his family loved him though.
And prayed to God he would not go.
Unless God's wishes demanded.
It so.
Watching his last bedside day and night.
Watching his last but painful flight.
From this dull world to a world of light.
They called God's priest for him, so,
That prepared to eternity, he would go.
If God Almighty wished it so.

Theresa Foss
11th Grade Pupil
St. John's School, Greece

St. John's Holy Name Bowling League

Standings of the St. John the Evangelist Holy Name Society Bowling League as of February 22 are as follows.

Team	Won	Lost	Avg
Marquetti	21	16	856.08
Fordham C	27	21	864.80
Georgetown	28	22	880.31
Notre Dame	23	25	848.35
St. Mary's	22	26	845.80
Niagara	14	34	827.67

Two of three games were won this week by Marquetti over Notre-Dame, Georgetown over Fordham, and St. Mary's over Niagara.

N. Fouquet was high with 587 total. High locals were rolled as follows: Lam, 580, Grove, 551, and C. Hasselwander, 531. Verbring had high single game of 268 and Laine had a 243 game.

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