SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

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HUMOR PLAY WORK

LESSON 4

ONE REEL YARNS

JUST LIKE HOME "She has never lived away from said the Director of Vinton "and it's going to be a hard year for her. You see, girls, her father has been a missionary and she has always been with him until she came to school here. Will you do all you can to make her feel at home?" 'Indeed we will," chorused Elsa and Jean, cheerily.

Outside the Director's office, however, they looked glum as they talked over their new roommate. They really didn't want a third girl in their room. "It doesn't look like the home of a missionary, anyhow," said Jean. "We'll have to change it some to make it like home for her."

"And we'll have to change some of our ways, too, I suppose," added Elsa. The new girl, named Marie, was rather pretty, though shy. Elsa and Jean tried to entertain her as they believed a missionary's daughter should be entertained. There were long, uplifting conversations, lengthy religious readings. Still the new girl

seemed almost afraid. The two were somewhat relieved, in the ten lessons of "Easy Juggling" two of them, A and B, in the right that Marie was to change her room that week. "Well," said Jean wearily, With practice you can do the stunt.

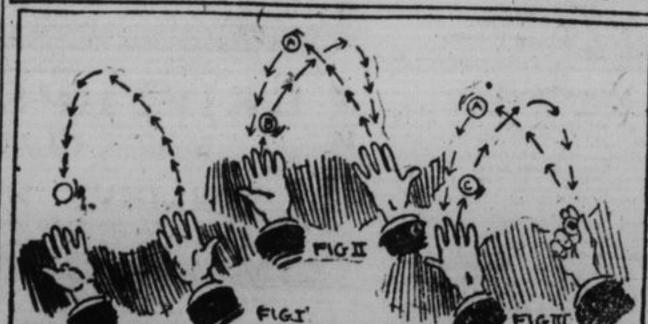
When starting with three balls, hold two of them, A and B, in the right hand. The third ball, C, is held in that week. "Well," said Jean wearily, With practice you can do the stunt.

A. It takes the path of the ball in

fin the Director's office, met Elsa and Jean in the main hall. "I see you are losing your new roommate," she said. "She gave the funniest reason, too. "She gave the funniest reason, too. Said she couldn't stand living with a should be tossed so that it does not follow the course of A. Catch C in



EASY JUGGLING



known professional jugglers, has pre-pared a series of ten lessons in easy juggling especially for the readers of this newspaper. This is the fourth ceson. Another one next week.

"Triple Shower" Of all the tricks that are described "at least no one can say that we didn't try to please her."

Take a ball in your right hand, which is your "starting hand" in all juggling if you are right-handed. Toss Trancis Martin, who worked part time the ball into the air so that it curves hand, toss up C, making it cross A's

"Missionary nothing! Didn't the the right. Usually, if a person is been transposed. Shift A and B back prector tell you? She must have for-right-handed it is more difficult to to the right hand and C to the left. control the ball with the left hand Repeat the pass. Keep on until you than it is with the right; at first, that | can pass the balls continuously. is. Practice enables you to control

Work in Second Ball The next step is to work in the sec- long objects, such as sticks, bottles, ond ball. At this point you will see or Indian clubs. why the stunt is called a "shower." The paths of the balls cross. Take one ball in the right hand

We will call it A ball. The other ball, hand, toss B up. The balls will be in | Curtail a word meaning to breathe the position shown in figure 2. B ball quickly, and have something used in will cross the course of A. The balls the kitchen. should be thrown up about two feet. When A is caught in the left hand, B ball will be at the highest point of its course, and about to drop into the right hand. Toss A up again, making it follow B's course. When A reaches

should be tossed up immediately to make way for A. You'll have to speed up considerably when you work in the third ball. For the sake of giving yourself more time to shift your hands throw the balls higher into the air-three feet.

couple of such studious young mis—start failing till it is almost directly the right hand. Catch B in the left.

"But—but—she's a missionary's of the ball in figure 1.

It does not tollow the course of A. Catch C in the left.

Now, instead of balls A and B being in the right and C in the left, as they in the right and C in the left, as they This is the last of the ball-tossing

> TODAY'S PUZZLE in the left, is B ball. Toss A up first. check, and have one meaning the Just as it is about to fall to the left highest point.

stunts in "Easy Juggling." In our

next lesson I shall tell how to fuggle

Answer to yesterday's: Tan, nail, letter, rest, train, net.

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Toronto, Dec. 13 .- Toronto public school children have smashed one more attendance record, piling up a registration for November of 75,078. This shows an increase of 320 over October and of 2,950 over the figures for November, 1920. The steady

Brockville for nineteen years, died on Thursday.

dog tax, error in assessment; \$2, Henry Hamilton, rebate dog tax, Short-lived animals produce many error in assessment; \$4, Isabella Stewart, rebate tax, error in assess

FIFTEEN BOILS

ON NECK AT ONE TIME

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its impurities, and then every boil with boils for some time, and had as ment be considered as a basis of many as fifteen on my neck at once. | county representation that \$500,000 Blood Bitters they commenced to assessment of a township or union of get better, and after I had taken a township be required for a repre-

B. is a grand blood medicine, and can recommend it highly." For the past 45 years B. B. B. has been manufactured only by The T. or at call of reeve.

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Thos. A. Watson, bonus 35 rods wire fence Sigsworth Road; \$7.25, Zara Ball, bonus 25 rods wire fence, Scales. Road; \$96.66, Jas. Trousdale, town ship supplies to crusher, \$90.96, W. climb has continued since 1912. Jeffrey, \$5.70; \$1, Stephen Martin, two loads gravel; \$14.64, Wm. Smith; \$1, Hawley Grant, cutting tree; \$9, J. L. Whiting, legal services; \$2, Dexter Sigsworth, rebate

Thomas McIlvenna, a resident of

The prehistoric Egyptians operat-

There was no Burdock Blood Bitters in those days, so Job had to suffer in silence. Now-a-days no one need endure the misery of boils. Boils are simply evidences of the municipal franchise being extended bad blood within coming to the sur- to all of the following persons of the face and just when you get rid of one, age of twenty-one years or over: the and prolong your misery.

and the blood will be cleansed of all

and felt much better. I think B. B. ried.

rowsmith, December 15th at 10 a.m. -THOS. A. KERR.

The "Snappy" And The Sluggish Engine (Continued)

EAKY VALVES and ill fitting pistons inevitably give an engine a slow pick-up and reduce pulling power markedly, especially at low speed and if, through incorrect meshing of the timing gears the valve setting becomes even slightly deranged, it is surprising how greatly its operation is impaired. It is only when the combustion spaces are practically free from carbon, that rapid acceleration and satisfactory running with full throttle can be expected, for any attempt to give gas fully or suddenly to a badly carbonized engine is met with preignition and negative torque effects. Abnormal engine friction, occasioned by the use of too thin or poor quality oil, by absorbing a very large fraction of the power which it develops, detracts enormously from an engine's responsiveness and its maximum performance. Many engines become sluggish in answering a sudden opening of the throttle from their mumers having become clogged with solid gasoline and oil combustion products and this condition reduces maximum output at high speed very seriously. The above remarks relate to engine condition, but engine design may be a more important factor. Light moving parts, large, direct gas passages, and accurate workmanship conduce to lively acceleration and high output and such an engine, even of very small cylinder displacement, if placed in a car that is not too heavy and geared low enough, will give surprisingly smart results. fuel system of collected water, and

PERHAPS A FROZEN



S. C. writes: My car stood out during a very cold evening, but the engine started all right and ran for about two minutes, when it stopped and I could not get it going again, although I tested the spark and tables given by reliable authorities had a full tank of gas. I had to may be accounted for by the fact have it towed three miles to a that one may give the temperatures on again?

extent since, but we advise you far as the danger of bursting

PORTLAND.

all present. Minutes of last meeting

adopted. Accounts paid: \$6, Harry

ment; \$11.55, John Dear, rebate tax,

loss by fire; \$3.40, Lyons Lampson,

rebate tax, loss by fire; \$7, Frank

Lakins, one trip to Kingston convey-

ing Wm. Jeffrey, House of Industry; \$33.48, Frank H. Purdy, county

treasurer, for tile; \$4.25, B. F. Re-

boundary; \$14, L. D. Goodberry, cutting brush, Craig Road; 80 cents,

Stanley David, four hours work on boundary; \$6.90, Geo. Reed, work on

Loughboro boundary; \$12, J. H. Watson, bonus 48 rods wire fence;

\$12.50; Dr. C. K. Whitelock, medi-

cal services, Wm. Jeffrey and Mrs. S. Chariton; \$6.25, I. J. Lake, repairs to crusher; \$23.75, Archie Goslin, bonus 95 rods wire fence; \$81, Jas.

A. Wallace, services engineer re

ment; \$10.90, John Murphy, work on

boundary, \$8.40, tile, \$2.50; \$2, A.

A. Reynolds, rebate dog tax, error in assessment; \$35, Jas. H. Jeffrey.

bonus 140 rods wire fence, Hinchin-

brooke road; \$15, A. J. Redmond,

work on boundary north of Holles

ford; \$11.40, M. Loyst, for 56 tile.

draining land Concession 10; \$8.75.

Harrowsmith, Dec. 5th .- Members

carefully to drain all parts of the radiators, etc., is concerned. 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.

The prehistoric Egyptians hatched Township Councils

Impure Blood

When it affects the nose and throat and becomes chronic it weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestice organs, and may lead to con-Snider, rebate tax, error in assess- sumption. It impairs the taste, smell and hearing. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which

> cause of the disease, so troublesome at this time of year, and gives per-"I had catarrh of the head and

tomach and dreadful ringing noises in my ears. I decided to try Hood's vell, bonus 17 rods wire, fence, Bell-Sarsaparilla; my health improved rock Road; \$33.75, Robt. Hornbeck, wonderfully, and I adopted Hood's caught in nooses. bonus 135 rods wire fence, Lough-Sarsaparilla as my family medicine." boro boundary; \$22.50, John Schauf, Mrs. M. Jenney Shaw, St. Johns, O. bonus 90 rods wire fence, Loughboro

thus avoid further experiences of

ALCOHOL-WATER FREEZING POINTS

E. S. D. writes: I notice that

authorities differ as to the freezing points of alcohol-water mixtures.

What are the facts as to this mat-

a similar kind.

garage, but when I went there the at which ics crystals just begin to next day, the engine started im- form and another may give those mediately, kept running and has at which all of or a large propornot bothered since. What caused tion of the water present has this prouble and is it likely to come crystallized into ice. A table recently given out by the Bureau of

Answer: Here is a possible ex- Standards quotes the following planation. Water, somewhere in | Fahrenheit temperatures for the the fuel line, became ice, while the commencement of ice formation in car was standing, thus preventing mixtures containing the following further flow to the carburetor. The percentages of denatured alcohol, engine when started, operated only 10%+27; 20%+19; 30%+10; 40% until the gasoline in the carburetor —2; 50%—18. These temperabowl became exhausted. When tures range from 3 degrees at the the car was garaged, the ice in the warm end to 16 degrees at the cold fuel line melted and the gasoline end higher than the S. A. E. figures supply to the carburetor was re- and are very conservative, but it is established. Probably you have not believed that the S. A. E. freezing exposed the car to cold to the same points are perfectly safe to use so

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34-38 PRINCESS STREET

The brain is never mentioned in . The Suez canal was opened in

vember 1869.

Moved, Storms-Cowdy, that the Merchants Bank pay the Township of Portland the sum of \$10 per day use of township crusher. Car ried, Moved, Storms-Cowdy, that Portland council are in favor of the

another seems ready to take its place wife, husband, sons, daughters, bro thers, sisters, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law residing with the person possessing the necessary qualifications to vote at municipal elections and that an increase be made from 1,000 to 1,500 municipal electors required to entitle the municipality to Mr. Roy McSwain, High Bank, representation in the county council E. I., writes:-"I was troubled by deputy reeves and if the assess-

Council adjourned to meet in Har-