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HUMOR PLAY WORK

ONE REEL YARNS

LONGER DAYS

"You're crowding me more and more

"It's no more than fair," said Day.

"People would rather have me, any-

"No such thing," declared Day. "I bring them a longer time to stay out-

ide and enjoy the great out of doors.

t won't be long now until I shall stay

ong enough so they can begin plant-ing their gardens after they come

nome from work. They wen't miss

"Don't you fool yourself," grumbled

"Maybe for a while," agreed Day.

so long before I let you take my place,

but you must remember that there

was a time when you rushed me off

so fast I didn't get time to bid any

one a decent good-bye. I didn't make

much of a fuss then. So you'd better

"Well," said Night, after a pause,

'Maybe you're right. It is your turn

to stay on Earth a little longer. But

don't cut my time down so much at

under the snow, and baseball bats in

SMOKING MOTHER UNFIT."

Must Give Up Cigarettes or Child

Rules Judge.

fect the child's atmosphere?

up her 6-year-old daughter.

on the matter of the custody it was

charged that Mrs. Lee smokes be-

tween 400 and 500 cigarettes week-

ly. She admitted that she used ciga-

rettes, whereupon Judge Brown rul-

ed that as long as she had the child

she should refrain from cigarettes.

standard for the individual as to the

use of cigarettes," Judge Brown said.

sense affirms that a child of the

age of this one will fare better if

taminated by smoke from cigar-

John D. Quackenbos, a specialist on

women physicians, the judge is to be

"The mother who smokes before

her children need not expect to have

the slightest control over them," Dr.

Quackenbos said, "She has shocked

the child's sense of morale, broken

down the standard of highest wo

manhood and torn down the beauti-

ful feminine atmosphere of her

A Swedish government board is

planning to establish a car ferry ser-

vice between Goteberg and a British

Centers of scientific research in

industry will be established by the

British Society of Glass Technology.

ed accurately and with a great saving

of time by a Pennsylvania machine.

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Concrete building blocks are form-

port, probably Hull.

mental and moral disease, and two

commended for his decision.

According to the opinion of Dr.

"expert testimony in this hearing has demonstrated what common

"Whatever may be the correct

How does the smoking mother af-

be a good sport about it now."

said Night. "I bring them

all the time. You're staying too long."

"You've had the best of it for some

time now. It's my turn to stick

around longer."

ou a bit, old fellow."

"What do you mean?" said Night.

EASY JUGGLING LESSON 9



Rasso, one of the most widely known professional juggiers, has pre-pared a series of ten lessons in easy juggling especially for the readers of this newspaper. This is the ninth lesson. Another one next week.

Fun With a Tablecloth With eyes as big as saucers, the of the audience hold their breath and wrist. See figure 1. Hold your hand then gasp in astonishment when they with the fingers pointed up slightly. watch me jerk a tablecloth off a table fully set with dishes, an electric lamp, and a flower vase without disturbing a single article. It looks wonderful. Yet, it is really an easy trick to do I'll tell you how.

napkin. Spread it on a small table to grab the coins one at a time as they so that only one edge of the cloth fall. Catch them in the same hand

Stand far enough away from the of the overlapping edge of the cloth, you must bend over and reach.

ull Cloth from Under Saucer Take hold of the cloth with both Grasp it in such a way that, your foot so that it lands squarely on when you pull the cloth, you pull it your head-both good tricks for the culled from under the maucer, it will wrinkle and cannot be pulled without moving the saucer and upsetting the

glass, you may want to try it with wo and even three, or more, dishes. from under the dishes, and not from the street and they pass a girl or

Night. "When I come early they can apparatus than the average boy can sit by the pleasant lamp light and read and play games and enjoy themfind in his pocket, is the following

novelty coin-catch that always proves selves. That's much better." Place three coins—quarters are the size to be preferred—on the back of pleasantly, "but they'd get tired of having you come early all the time. your hand, one on the back of the fin-They get so they begin to beg me to gers, another on the back of the palm boys and girls sitting in the front row and the third on the back of the stay a little longer, and a little longer. And I can't refuse them. It may be a bit hard on you to keep you waiting

Easy to Grab Coine Out of Air Toss the coins into the air. The coin that was on the back of the fingers will go highest, the one that was on the palm, next highest, and the one that was on the wrist will not For the first trial use an unhemmed go as high as either of these two. piece of cloth a little bigger than a These varying heights makes it easy

In the center of the cloth place a that was on wrist, first. The one that heavy saucer, and in this invert a was on the back of the palm is caught | be easier for me to get used to it." week I shall tell you how to do the

easy and effective "apple drop" and

how you can toss a bat from

lirectly under the saucer and amateur juggler to add to his reper-TO-DAY'S PUZZLE Take one third of "locked", three evenths of "to-night" and one-half of "monkey," combine the letters and

Answer to yesterday's: Plum-e

A Mark of Courtesy When two boys are walking down elder woman one of them knows, both

KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT

Addresses Given by Mrs. John been brought into operation this Wirght and Ex-Mayor Nickle.

Stroud, Mr. Conde and H. C. Nickle. land C. Brunke and Basil Bambrick, Ottawa.

as a souvenir. The prizes were won ber have no church." Mrs. Wright by "Jack" Sutherland, child's fur concluded her report by asking all coat; H. C. Nickle, collar; Brig.- to report every case coming within Gen. King, sleeping bag for winter their notice to the committee. tours; and Bliss Barnum, ladies' mink hand bag.

Eastern Ontario.

Does every puff of her cigarette According to the decision of Judge salutation in proper form, led by W. Drury took our application into con-Allyn L. Brown, in the Superior J. Keeley, substitute for Harold sideration and he is considering it Court of Connecticut, a New London Hughes. Mrs. Wright was almost yet. Complaint was made that the mother must quit smoking or give overcome by the enthusiasm shown city did not take advantage of the and responding said she felt that The woman is Mrs. Adeline Pal- they had reason to be proud of Kingmer Lee, who is suing Dr. Harry M. ston and of the Kiwanis Club for Lee, surgeon at a New London hos- the wonderful response of the people pital, for divorce. At the hearing to the appeal that was made on be-

ing of the results of her work, she said it was a regrettable fact that The members of the city unem- there were some men in Kingston ployment relief were the guests of who would not work because they the Kiwanis Club at the weekly would have to take wages that are luncheon in the Hotel Frontenac on less than they demand. A great Monday and after listening to a many difficulties are met with in admost interesting account of the work ministering the Kiwanis fund. The given by Mrs. John Wright and H. committee was organized to deal C. Nickle, the club tendered to them with unemployment, charity being a most hearty vote of thanks for left to the regular poor relief organthe splendid work they are doing for izutions that are carrying on under the club and the city. The members the churches, etc., that have always of the committee are: Mrs. John been in operation in winter. John Wright, iMss Ida Ronan, Miss "Through your efforts," said she Leader, Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. Eas- "we were able to send out over 300 son, Mrs. Conde, Miss Root, A. Christmas baskets." Mrs. Wright told of some of the Rev. Dr. R. J. Wilson, vice-presi- housing conditions and asked memdent, occupied the chair, and suc- bere of the club to call at Nos. 209 ceeded in replenishing the ex- and 211 Rideau street to see for chequer. During the roll call the fol- themselves some of the worst condilowing were fined under very amus- tions-houses that are not fit habiing circumstances: Jack McGall, tations in the winter climate of Mat. Hanson, Gene Dennee, Pete Kingston. She was strongly of the

Richardson, W. H. Craig, W. J. Kee- opinion that with the co-operation ley, R. J. Rodger, H. W. Newman, of the schools, health committee and R. J. Gardiner, Harry Sargent, the police more could be done to era-"Jack" Sowards, Ted Green. Be- dicate such conditions of suffering sides the members of the relief com- than by any unemployment commitmittee the following were announced | tee. "We have people on our lists as guests: Lieut.-Col. Constantine, representing the fourth generation who has just returned from Eng- of families that have always received poor relief. None of them will work. We supply the necessities but when "Jack" McKay, John McKay, Lim- the families get any money they use ited, dealers in furs "From Trapper it to obtain luxuries. There are difto Wearer." was the booster, and in ferent types met with, and while addition to several fine and costly some become threatening and make prizes, provided at the plate of ev- demands, only two women have as ery guest a handsome clothes brush yet found fault. The largest num-

the persons in need

through unemployment. She told

of the efforts of the committee in

past years when the members went from door to door, and there was never before the efficiency that has

year, mainly through the energy and

interest of the Kiwanis Club. Speak-

Mr. Nickle paid a high tribute to the committee, all of whose mem-John McKay was introduced by bers were stars. He told of the William Moore. The firm of John work being done only the unem-McKay is widely known, having been ployed coming within the scope of established in Kingston in 1859 by the committee. "One condition we the father of the present owner and are up against is rents," said Mr. proprietor, whose reputation as a Nickle. "This, I think, should be citizen and a business man is widely met by the municipality. Another known and appreciated in financial is the itinerant. Last year we sheland business circles. The firm has tored 250 men, but the best we can ever been distinguished by integrity do for them is give them a pass on and honorable dealing, qualities that to the next town or city if they want speak through their goods and cre- to go there. We are taking care of ate and hold business, no less than 180 families and we cannot support prompt and courteous service that all who come in from outside animates every department of this, points." He explained the conditions the biggest fur establishment of by which the governments would contribute one-third of unemployment Mrs. Wright and the other mem- relief. This was investigated last break down the morale of her little bers of the unemployment relief November. The federal government committee received the Kiwanis was ready to belp, but Premier

> The speaker read a telegram he said was sent to the provincial secretary and the minister of labor. The dominion government promised help and the provincial government promised to consided the matter. "In my opinion food and shelter include rents and this the municipality should pay," said Mr. Nickle, in con-

government's offer. This was not



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an be faced without fear of evil sequences. It is the safest plan always have a few Peps handy arrest a cold, and prevent it ng the lungs or starting renchitis and chest weakne

To Sydenham Until Men Shovelled a Way Through Blocked Roads.

Sydenham, Jan, 16 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. Anna Bower who passed away on Wedensday morning was held on Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Haiferty, Spaffordton. The service was conducted by Rev. T. Leech and Rev. G. Stanord. Deceased was sevently-six years of age. A son, John P. Bower, who survives, lives at Sydenham. The re

mains were placed in the vault here. Owing to the stormy weather, the attendance at the Ladies' Aid tea last Wednesday evening was no: so large as usual, but those who were there enjoyed a splendid suppor. Following this, instead of the customary musical programme, games were played and a pleasant social hour was

After the storm of Wednesday night the stage experienced some difficulty in getting through the the blocked roads, and had to return. A number of men went back with it again and shovelled out the roads, so

that it was able to reach Kingston. Naturally some disappointment was felt when the result of the league game at Verone became known, where Sydenham lost 3 to 1. Lack of practice and teamwork are largely accountable as material at least is not lacking. A series of special services began in the Grace Methodist church on Sunday, Rev. R. P. Stafford, Montreal, is to be present to assist the

Mrs. Frank Anglin has been called to Araprior on account of the serious filness of her father. Miss E. Lewson left on Friday to visit relatives in Ottawa and Carleton Place.

F. W. Read was in Kingston -on Friday evening attending the banquet of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company. Leonard McBratney is a patient in the Kingston General

James K. McMahon and family left oday for Croeby, where they are moving and where Mr. McMahon has een working.

Thomas G. Wiggins, lumbering at Venosta in Gatineau Valley, found deed in shack.

"Bank Audit Most Thorough; All Credits Must be Approved By President and Directors"

-C. E. Neill, General Manager, Royal Bank, at Annual Meeting

Montreal, January 17th (Special).

THE strongest and most important statement ever presented, relative to the thoroughness of bank inspections by auditors and the policy of supervision of credits, was made by C. E. Neill, General Manager of The Royal Bank of Canada, at the annual meeting held at the Head Office.

Dealing with the general business of the Bank and the procedure followed by the auditors, Mr. Neill said to the shareholders:-

'I wish particularly to draw your attention to the fact that full provision has been made for all bad debts, and that in addition, adequate amounts have been set aside to provide for any accounts which may be considered in the doubtful class.

"In view of the discussions which have recently taken place regarding the obligation of auditors of banks appointed under the provisions of the Bank Act, it is proper that you should be informed that the auditors appointed by the shareholders of this Bank not only certify to the correctness of the Balance Sheet, but they also approve of the value of the bank's assets as stated therein. The representatives of the auditors, who conduct their investigations of the bank's business throughout the entire year, have access to the statements, correspondence and inspection reports relative to all loans required, and their certification of our Balance Sheet is made only after a full examination of all credits granted to customers. . In cases where there is any doubt as to the value of a debtor's account, the amount set aside by the bank to take care of any possible loss is approved by the auditors as being sufficient. Every facility is afforded them to examine each and every account in the bank, and they are encouraged to criticise and make the most detailed investigations of every debt due the bank, with the relative security.

"As an indication of how closely the President, Managing Director and Directors of this bank at Head Office control the affairs of the bank, I may tell you that every credit granted of \$25,000 and over is approved by them, and there are no loans at any office of the bank to-day in excess of \$25,000, which have not been approved by the Directors at Head Office. Moreover, committees of resident Directors of the bank at Toronto, Winnipeg, Halifax, Quebec and St. John supervise and recommend all loans in their respective districts, and in addition, are informed of all credits authorized in other districts."

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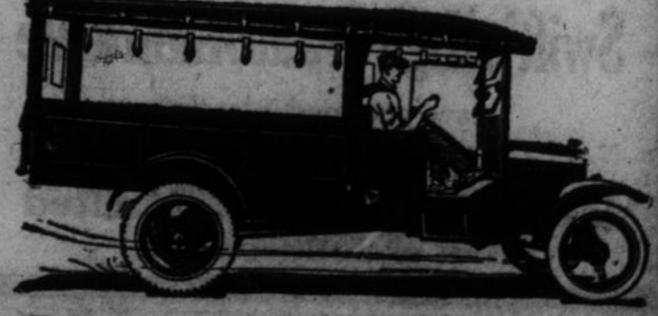
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"Oh, It's Good to Hear Your Voice!"

THE night wind rattled the sash as she sat on the bed in her drab hall bed-room. Lonely, discouraged, she seemed to have lost her grip of things in the big unfriendly city.

And then-the telephone jingled imperatively. A cheery voice called up the stairway, "Miss Jackson, your mother's calling on Long Distance."

How many of us realize what that means to the girl in the little hall bed-room, eating her heart out with loneliness?—to the boy at College or school plugging in a half-hearted way to make good in "exams?"—to the shy school girl surrounded by strange faces?to the traveler deprived of home and dear

Why don't you call her or him to-night?

She needs the encouragement that only your voice will give. He needs a helpful word, doubly welcome because it comes from you. 'A Long Distance chat will give them a new outlook on life - stimulate them to new efforts - help them to make good. Their faces will glow with the light of a new courage, and, "It's good to hear your voice" will be music to your ears!

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