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HUMOR PLAY WORK

TWO OF THEM Jennie tossed up her head and looked ranghtily at the newcomer. "Hello, pendpa," she sneered. "How did you

William Goat, Esquire, didn't lose

ONE REEL YARNS

his temper. He merely looked bored. "Just because I've a beard." he said, "Is no sign I'm an old fossil." "Listen to grandpa talk!" laughed Jennie, as all the rest of the members of the barnyard family gathered around to listen silently to the conversation.

"You stop calling me grandpa," said William, becoming a little irritated. "You just get me mad once, and you'll find out how spry I am, soon enough. You can make fun of my beard all right, but if you weren't a lady I'd tell you how funny you look with those big ears of yours, and how beautiful

when Mr. Jenkins came into the barn- mat trying to throw each other, the top. yard, and the group trotted off and one illustrated on the left side of the pretended to be busy doing other picture printed here is the most usual. things. But the fight had begun. Both Jennie and William were watch-

ing for a chance to get even.

"No one can order me around like under him. If you succeed in doing so. posing that you are in the position that." He started into the stall, head all that remains is for you to take shown on the left side of the picture) lowered, just as Jennie's heels shot advantage of his bad position and under the right arm-pit of the boy.

"I wonder what it is that makes Jennie limp that way." said Farmer Jenkins next day. "I wonder if she then what? had trouble with William. He seems The best thing for you to do is keep your arm. The leverage thus obtained sort of sick. But it can't be that, for moving, always watching for an op- is great, and unless your opponent's y seem very friendly and res ful to each other now."



REAL WRESTLING

LESSON 2



By FRED MEYER 175 Pound and Heavyweight Champion Amateur Wrestler of United States.

It came that evening when Jennie problem is this: "How can I get this

was chewing hay and William hap- fellow off his hands and knees and on pened to wander past her stall. "What his back?" Here's a possible solution: ere you doing around here?" said Jen- With your right hand take a firm hold on his right arm near the wrist. up under him so that he is forced to "Til come in if I like." said William. Jerk hard on this arm and pull it from roll over. Slip your right arm (supbrow him over on his back.

Keep Moving But if you are the boy underneath, right-hand sketch. Bear down on his

Work fast so that he does not realize of your neck.)

what you are doing. Don't Roll Too Hard If you have been careful not to make he roll too forceful, you will land on top of your opponent. But the great form the proper word. Then arrange danger is that you will roll so sud- the words to form a square. Soludenly and be so anxious that you will tion to-morrow. get too much force behind the movement and, instead of landing on top If any one ever tries a roll with you. first thing you would do?"

While there is no position the the under man by adding momentum Jennie was about to speak her mind wrestlers must assume while on the to the roll so that you come out on The "half nelson" hold, one of the

Suppose you and the boy you are on the right side of our picture. You wrestling assume this position. Sup-pose you are the one on top. Your very easily from the position shown on the left side of the picture. The idea of the half nelson is to

force your opponent's head down and Then place your right hand on the base of his head as illustrated in the head with your hand, and up with head will go down and he will roll

But if any one should try the half nelson on you, remember that you can break away very easily by trying the

(Next week Mr. Meyer will tell ver toward the open, or left side. about the "wrestler's bridge" with four opponent should roll with you. which you can increase the strength TO-DAT'S PUZZLE VOLA, LEKE, LOEA, LEVA

Rearrange each group of letters to Teacher (explaining banking and in-

your opponent will land on top of you. you fifty dollars, what would be the



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CHAPTER XII

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rare sweet week of May, one tranquil willow buds. She was nearing a frivomoment between the blast of winter lous grove of birch and poplar and and the charge of summer. Daily wild plum trees. Carol walked from town into flash- The poplar foliage had the downs-

dryness make it the natural highway tance. strides. At each road-crossing she ter. Choke-cherry blossoms lured rails, balancing with arms extended, where a submarine light came balance her body bent over, her pensively along an abandoned road. arms revolved wildly, and when she She found a moccasin-flower beside

ings, hid canary-yellow buttercups wheat. were red and smooth as lacquer on a do I care for Thanatopsises?" saki bowl.

from the straight propriety of the its neck, and plodded, content. railroad and she crawled through the A path took her to the Corinth lake. So sprinkled was the pasture healthy weariness. with rag-baby blossons and the cottony herb of Indian tobacco that it oread out like a rare old Persian carpet of cream and rose and delicate lift, Mrs. Kennicott?" green. Under her feet the rough grass

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made a pleasant crunching. Sweet winds blew from the sunny shore. She One week of authentic spring, one leaped a tiny creek bowered in pussy-

ing country hysteric with new life. ness of a Corot arbor; the green and One enchanted hour when she re- silver trunks were as candid as the turned to youth and a belief in the birches, as slender and lustrous as the limbs of a Pierrot. The cloudy She had walked toward the upper white blossoms of the plum trees fillshore of Plover Lake, taking to the ed the grove with a springtime mistarailroad track, whose directness and ness which gave an illusion of dis-

for pedestrians on the plains. She She ran into the wood, crying out stepped from the to tie, in long for joy of freedom regained after winhad to crawl over a cattle-guard of her from the outer sun-warmed sharpened timbers. She walked the spaces to depths of green stillness, cautious heel before toe. As she lost through the young leaves. She walked a lichen-covered log. At the end of The thick grass beside the track, the road she saw the open acrescoarse and prickly with many burn- dipping rolling fields bright with

and the mauve petals and wooly sage- "I believe! The woodland gods still green coats of the pasque flowers. live! And out there, the great land. The branches of the kinnikinic brush It's beautiful as the mountains. What

She came out on the prairie, spaci-She ran down the gravelly em- ous under an arch of boldly cut bankment, smiled at children gath- clouds. Small pools glittered, Above ering flowers in a little basket, thrust a marsh red-winged blackbirds chasa handful of the soft pasque flowers ed a crow in a swift melodrama of into the bosom of her white blouse. the air. On a hill was silhouetted a Fields of opringing wheat drew her man following a drag. His horse bent

rusty barbed-wire fence. She followed road, leading back to town. Dandea furrow between low wheat blades lions glowed in patches amidst the and a field of rye which showed sil- wild grass by the way. A stream galver lights as it flowed before the loped through a concrete culvert bewind. She found a pasture by the neath the road. She trudged in

A man in a bumping Ford rattled up beside her, hafled, "Give you a

"Thank you. It's awfully good of you, but I'm enjoying the walk." "Great day, by golly. I seen some wheat that must of been five inches high. Well, so fong."

She hadn't the dimnest notion who he. was, but his greeting warmed her. This countryman gave her a companionship which she had never (whether by her fault or theirs or petther) been able to find in the matrons and commercial lords of the

Half a mile from town in a hollow between hazelaut bushes and a brook. she discovered a gipsy encampemen:: a covered wagon, a tent a bunch of pegged out horses. A broad-shoulderman was squatted on his heels, holding a fryingpan over a camp fire. He looked toward her. He was Miles Bjornstam.

"Well, well, what you doing out here?" he roared. "Come have a hunk o' bacon. Pete! Hey, Pete!" A tousled person came from behind the covered wagon. "Pete, here's one honest-to-Cod

lady in my bum town. Come on,

crawl in and set a couple minutes, Mrs. Kennicott. I'm hiking off for all The Red Swede staggered up, rubsed his cramped knees, lumbered to the wire fence, held the strands apart for her. She unconsciously smiled

him as she went through.

Children's Coughs Quickly Relieved

It is hard for to keep the children from taking cold, they will run out of doors not properly wrapped, or have too much clothing on and get over-

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suspenders, and vile felt hat, she was feet. small and exquisite.

The surly Pete set out an upturn- Mary succeeding to the throne is re- her back to Toronto. ed bucket for her. She lounged on it, her elbows on her knees. "Where are you going?"

"Just starting off for the summer, horse-trading." Bjornstam chuckled. His red mustache caught the sun "Regular hoboes and public benefacfors we are. Take a hike like this every once in a while. Sharks on horses. Buy 'em from farmers and sell 'em to others. We're honest frequently. Great time. Camp allong the road. I was wishing I had a chance to say good-by to you before I ducked out but-Say, you better come along with us."

"I'd like to." "While you're playing mumbletyoeg with Mrs. Lym Cass, Pete and me be rambling across Dakota through the Bad Lands, into the butte country, and when fall comes, we'll be crossing over a pass of the Big Horn mountains, maybe, and camp in a snow-storm, quarter of a mile right straight up above a lake. Then in the morning we'll lie snus in our blankets and look up through the pines at an eagle. How'd it strike you? Heh? Eagle soaring and soaring all day-big wide sky-"

(To be Continued.)

SUICIDE RECALLED BY DIVORCE CASE

A Prisoner's English Wife Finds Her War Romance Blasted.

Notice is given in the Canada Gaheated and cool off too suddenly, they zette, of an application by Dorothy get their feet wet, kick off the cloth- | L. Jewitt, Bath, Eng., for a divorce es at night; the mother cannot watch from her husband, Ernest J. Jewitt, them all the time so what is she go- Portsmouth. The announcement follows the sentence at Brockville of Jewitt in 1918 to five years in penitentiary on a charge of bigamy. Jewitt, a returned soldier, in 1918 was married to a Brockville girl, who learned from his paybook of his previous marriage. Two days later It is pleasant and nice to take, and she committed suicide by drowing relieves the cough or cold in a very Examination of the prisoner's effects short time and thus prevents bron- at the time showed that Jewitt had chitis, pneumonia, or perhaps con- several other sweethearts in Liver-

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Sianderers at Kemptville

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