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HUMOR PLAY WORK

#### ONE REEL YARNS

FOOT TRACKS "Everybody get cut," announced Peg. "I am going to paint the kitchen

"Oh, I want to make candy," walled "And I want to make a kite," amented Jack.

"Not to-day," said Peg with finality "I am going to paint and I don't want to be bothered. And if any one sets loot on that floor before it is dry I am going to make papa punish him-o there," finished Peg.

Mother and father were away on their vacation and the Blair children were keeping house. Peg shooed them all off for the day. Jack said, "I bet the floor will look messy—all foot tracks an' everything."

"It just won't," declared Peg. You

good and thick to cover the spots. "There, half done," she remarked, elephant." as she painted past the sink and approached the wall where stood the the circus and saw an elephant and range. Swash, slap, went the brush, a tiger." and Peg whistled all the tunes she turned about on the small space left, and surveyed her work. And then a terrible thought can'te to her. She had painted herself in!

It was dark when the others came home, and they crept into bed without examining the kitchen.

At midnight Dad and Mother came for the kitchen. As they opened the to tip their hats on passing a lady. The springtime blooms to hold. door, out of the darkness came a an older man, or a clergyman they Upon the laps, to finish it, quavering voice, "Don't come in, the have met. It's also a good thing to Some cut-out flowers paste floor is painted."

dled up in the one unpainted corner. "For heaven's sake, why don't you

"I can't without making tracks, and Jack bet I would make 'em and I be

Father said nothing. He put several large, determined footprints on that floor, and reaching his daughter, took her up in his arms and carried her to bed. But afterwards he went back

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE

Take a letter from a marsh and leave a grain. Take a letter from just and leave a tree. Take a letter from to throw and leave a domestic animal. Take a letter from a fish and leave sorrowful. The letters taken away spell a word meaning to cleanse. Answer to yesterday's: Trap, rose,

#### BE GLAD WHEN I TELL HIM I CAUGHT THIS CAT! THAT BOTHERS HIM



#### CIRCUS GAME

It was a big job, but Peg whistled Choose a leader for the game from gally as she slapped on the gray paint, a group of your friends. This leader says "I went to the circus and saw an The next player says: "I went to

could remember. "Only a few feet has said and then adds a third thing more now. I am glad, my knees are that was seen. All that the other players have said must be repeated

in the exact wording. The player who first falls to repeat all that was said just as it was stated, is the loser. Nobody likes to be the loser.

The Right Thing in, and, as parents will made straight | Boys who "know how" never forget remember that when a boy takes of The basket's made in any shade-Father struck a light, and there, to his hat to shake hands he should re-his astonishment, they saw Peg, hud-move it with the left hand, so his right hand will be free. Otherwise he is likely to seem awkward.



'Yes," said Freddie, "but how could "Oh, it's plain to be seen,

"If you know what I mean-"That your father has raised a dum-

Boy: 'Tather, isn't wholesome Father: "Why, son?" Boy: "Because you can take the

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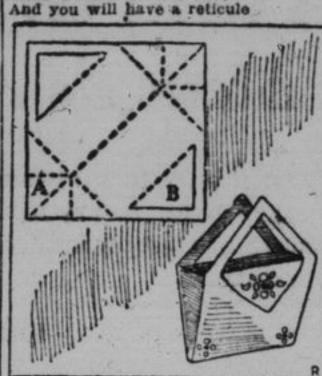
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### MAY BASKET TIME

Each year when Maytime comes around, Sweet baskets full of bloom Are hung upon the doorknob, where They spread their sweet perfume; As hanging baskets at this time's A very common game, You should take care and never make Your baskets all the same. so if you'd like to try a change, basket you'll find here That is not hard at all to make-Directions are quite clear. A six-inch square of paper, stiff, Is all that it will take, But you must be quite sure to watch The felds that you must make. First cut upon the heavy lines Then on the dotted, fold,



TENNYSON Termyson found great joy in relating anecdotes of his visit to Scotland. He told the following one about an inneeper near Sterling to whom the renark was made. "Do you know the nan you had with you the other

'Naa, but he was a pleesant shen-

tleman," was the reply. "It was Tennyson, the poet." "An' what may he be?" "Oh, he is the writer of verses such as you see in the papers.' "Noo, to think o' that," said the

inn-keeper, "just a pooblic writer, an'

I gied him ma best, bedroom." How, Why, and What How does the cuckoo build its nest? Cuckoos do not build nests at all, except for some foreign species that are

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#### brations or oscillations are also travel greater distances than undamped. The ether vibrations damped waves, with less loss of are really waves quite similar to | energy. The energy of each wave those which can be seen in water, I is the same as that of every other,

The word "oscillations" is used

when very high frequency alter-

nating current is thought of in

radio work. Undamped oscilla-

tions are then oscillations which

have no damping, but whose am-

plitudes are continuous so long as

the current flows. In the case of

a swinging pendulum, the swings

can be kept of continuous ampli-

tude-that is, always of the same

amplitude so long as the taps ap-

plied are all of the same force and

are applied once for each swing

in each direction. Likewise, the

undamped electrical oscillations

must be the result of regularly

applied electrical force. Other-

wise, some of the energy in the

circuit will be lost in overcoming

resistance each alternation, and

none will be provided to re-

Continuous oscillations are ab-

solutely necessary in radiote-

lephony for satisfactory transmis-

sion. They may also, of course, be

used for radiotelegraphy. When

these undamped oscillations flow

in a suitable circuit, such as an

antenna, they create waves in the

invisible medium known as

"ether." And since the oscilla-

tions are undamped, the other vi-

place it.

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CONTINUOUS OR UNDAMPED OSCILLATIONS.

except that they travel faster and

pecially by those who have tray-

eled on ships, that the height (or

amplitude) of the water waves.

has a great deal to do with the

motion of a boat. The higher the

waves the more violently the boat

rolls. Also, if the height of each

wave is always the same the boat

may "rock" with increasing vio-

lence in a regular manner until

it is rolling many degrees each

side of its normal position. But

if the waves diminish in height

after the first has passed, the boat

finally comes to a steady position.

at least for a few moments. The

water waves are caused by some

force or forces applied to the

water in a manner similar to ra-

dlo waves in the ether. The boat

may be likened to the radio re-

ceiver. In which case would

there then be maximum disturb-

ance in the receiver at a long dis-

tance, with damped or with un-

damped waves? With undamped

waves, of course, since less of

their energy would be lost in

passing from one place to a dis-

tant place. Undamped radio

waves suffer less absorption and

Now, it will be remembered, es-

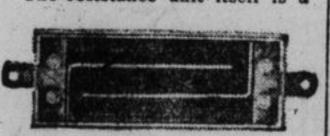
have different lengths.

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#### A NOVEL GRID LEAK RESISTANCE.

There are a number of fixed grid leak resistances available to the radio constructor. They take all shapes and are of practically all sizes. The one illustrated appears to have some very good features and is at any rate novel in construction.

The resistance unit itself is a



film of pure platinum or an alley of platinum and gold chemically deposited upon a strip of clear mica. The length, width and thickness of the film determine the resistance, which is constant for a fixed resistance unit. The units are assembled for panel mounting or for rough handling, as in an experimental laboratory. If for panel mounting, where it

A Grand Plano Was

turbation, could be dimly seen.

down in front of it and passed her

slender old fingers over the key-

box out of which all her past would

come stepping in bright and happy

wheedled and pushed and pulled

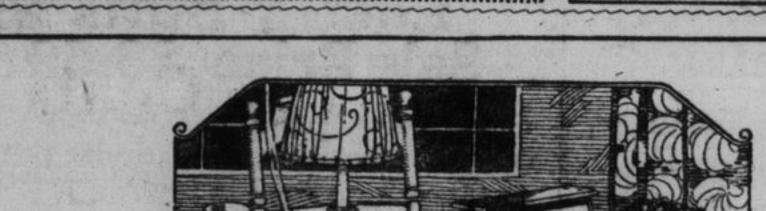
will be free from injury, the metallic deposit is protected by a second sheet of mica. If the unit will meet with rough usage, it may be procured assembled inside a brass protecting case.

The resistance of the unit is absolutely unchangeable and may be used as a standard. It is not affected by external conditions and is absolutely non-inductive. The capacity is negligible, due to the construction.

The temperature coefficient of the resistor metal is approximately the same as that for copper. If a high temperature coefficient is not permissible, a number of these units may be connected in parallel to reduce the temperature rise.

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into the inadequate window. Instead they sauntered slowly away in their various directions, leaving the two old white heads framed in the win-

Robbed of Its Legs

A crowd had gathered to watch a to a very large extent in its cultural grand piano, robbed of its legs, sway- progress, and art must pave the way ing precariously from a rope high in the raising of our national taste up against the top window of a tall and ideals.

brick house. To the people craning If the crowd prefer to hear the their necks to look at it it seemed cheap music, if they continue to turn like an overgrown spider dangling a deaf ear to the masterpieces of from the first thread of its web. true beauty, then Canada can no Judging from the expressions. of expect to rise above that level. their faces, says the New York Sun, nation is logically merely the com-

so delicate and incongruous into one degrading, the nation tends that of the tiny openings in that brick way; if the trend is for enrichment, that is the direction of the country's Through a second window the policies. What applies to the home white heads of a little old woman and life applies to the city and the state. little old man, who were evidently

A family which is slovenly and watching the manoeuvres with permorose is given to very different mental processes from the family

dusted and tuned, and that when the Canada must give more thought little old woman should have sat to music.

board, it would prove to be a magic Dies From the Sting

They never guessed that when the ry Collerd, a farmer, was working on federal minister of agriculture yes little old man should sit nodding in his place yesterday, when he was terday. The order, a statement ishis winged armchair beside that stung on the right temple by a honey sued by the Department of Agriculmagic box its music would suddenly bee. He stumbled across to the farm ture says, is necessary owing to the transport him to the hospitable old house in a fainting condition, and danger of introducing a contagious neighbor. None of us is, house hidden away in a hillside collapsed in the kitchen after telling disease of bees known as the "Isle

Raising National Taste.

The future of Canada is bound up

they evidently thought it a comical posite of its people. notion to attempt to take anything If the balance leans toward the

The laughing crowd in the street that is neat and happy. never guessed that when that giant So the man who does not love spider should finally be placed right beautiful music is fit for "treasons, side up on its legs and opened and stratagems and spoils."

crchard in Vermont, to which he had his wife what had happened. Before of Wight" disease

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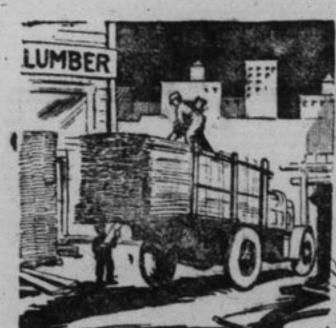
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psysicians could reach the farm, probably ten minutes after he had been stung. Collerd was dead. Coroner Thomas J. Lewis, who is-

sued a certificate of death in the Collerd case, said he thought the farmer had died of apoplexy, "caus- Ernest Walker, seventeen years old, ed by the shock of the insect's sting a footman, who has confessed to the and a weak heart."

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had drawn up for himself. He telephoned for a messenger, and then followed his plan, which was, in part: 2, wait at the front door; 3, invite him in; 4, bring him downstairs; 5, ask him to sit down; hit him hard on the head and then tie him up; 7, put him in the safe; 8, keep him tied up; 9, at 10.30 o'clock torture; 11, prepare for the end. Walker hamself reported the murder to the police.

"He is not particularly well liked," we heard a citizen say of his Many an indulgent husband allows the indulgence to stop with himself.

