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HUMOR PLAY WORK

ONE REEL YARNS

"WHO-0?" "Now don't get frightened. Bonnie. said mother gaily as she put the big fug into his hand, patted his head and closed the kitchen door. From within came Dad's voice.

"Don't put notions in his head, dear. There is nothing to be afraid of." Bennie wasn't so sure. It was dark. The path was narrow. It ran through the woods and it was a good half mile down to Grandfather's farm. Of course he knew every foot of the woods by daylight, and he wasn't really "scared", but still-

As he struck the down hill he broke into a run. Suddenly he was aware of a sound that seemed to run along by his side. It was a moaning sound that went "who-o-o-o-o." Bennie's hair stood on end. He ran faster. The sound became louder. He stopped dead still in the path. The sound stopped. Bennie's hands were so cold be could hardly keep his thumb in the little handle of the jug. He started your memories of it by making a decide just where the joints are lorunning again and went as fast as his circus of your own. feet would carry him. But the faster

ghostly "Who-oo-oo-oo." Finally Bennie saw the light in Now you are ready to make your for the scissors. In cutting out legs Grandfather's kitchen shining through wild animal show. the trees. He choked back a sigh, You probably have about the house ways a little longer than the original side him, and into the door.

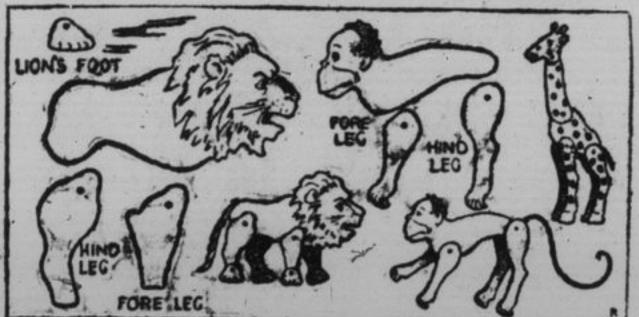
thought it was the wind, and then I also be made separately, so that that was sick and then I didn't know feet can be level. what it was, and I was scared."

"Why, what could it have been?" asked Grandmother in astonishment But Grandfather laughed. "Come here, Bennie Boy, and I will introduce you to a funny noise." And picking up the jug, he swung it around. From its mouth came a soft "who-o-o-o-o." It was the noise of the air as it rushed past the mouth of the jug. "Well," said Bennie, mopping his forehead with his handkerchief, "well, I'll-be-jugged."

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE A girl's name plus a vulgar form of "ate" plus a kind of bill plus to be sick equals a town in Arkansas. Answer to yesterday's: Ace, art, row, ice, run, ask. Crocus.

How, Why, and What Why are there no bears in Africa? We do not know why. It is a curious fact that in Africa there is no bears, tigers, nor welves.

SCISSORS CIRCUS

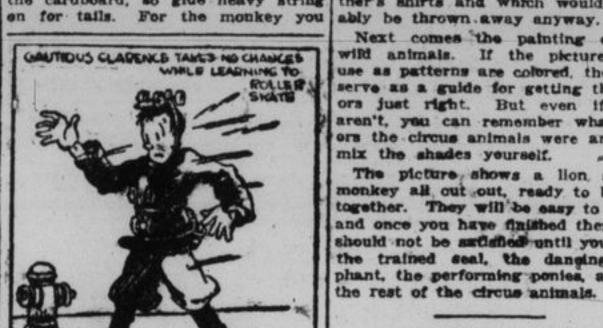


When the big circus has left town, can use a piece of wire. This may leaving a confused dream of white be curved so that the animal can horses, trapeses, clowns, rink lemo- hang by it. nade and lions, you can freshen up In making the different animals,

Get out your water colors or cray- arately, drawing each part carefully he went, the louder became that one and some cardboard. Then find by itself. Cut with a sharp jacksome little brass paper fasteners. knife if the cardboard is too heavy

and making a last dash, he fled across some sort of an animal picture book. pattern to allow for the joint by the yard, the sound always right be- Use this to get your ideas for fig- which they are fastened to the body. ures for your menagerie. Take a When all the parts of an animal Once inside the house Bennie pencil and sketch or trace with tis- have been cut out, they should be dropped the jug to the floor with a sue paper the animals in the pic- placed in the proper position and clatter. He rushed into Grandmother's tures. Just sketch the bodies of them holes should be punched with a "Grandma," he cried, "some- first, for the legs are to be attached coarse needle or an awl at the joints. thing that moaned followed me all the afterward, so that they can stand and The joints are then fastened together way from our house. At first I do all sorts of tricks. The feet must with the brass paper fasteners.

> Tails cannot be made very well of which the laundry man puts in fathe cardboard, so give heavy string ther's shirts and which would prob-



Next comes the painting of the wild animals. If the pictures you use as patterns are colored, they will serve as a guide for getting the colors just right. But even if they aren't, you can remember what colors the circus animals were and can mix the shades yourself. The picture, shows a lion and a

cated. Then cut all the sections sep-

and paws, they should be made al-

monkey all out out, ready to be put together. They will be easy to make, and once you have finished them you should not be satisfied until you have the trained seal, the danging elephant, the performing ponies, and all he rest of the circus animals.

Freddie: "Well, I must be off." "That is what I thought

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By SINCLAIR LEWIS

suspected thieves, came in noisily slay us." drunk. They all pounded the floor of Fern danced again with the the barn in old-fashioned square young farmer; she forgot Cy while dances, swinging their partners, she was talking with a girl who had skipping, laughing under the incan-taken the University agricultural tations of Del Snafflin the barber, course. Cy could not have returned who fiddled and called the figures. the bottle; he came staggering tow-Cy had two drinks from pocket- ard her-taking time to make himflasks. Fern saw him fumbling self offensive to every girl on the among the overcoats piled on the way and to dance a jig. She insisted May 30 June 27 ... Empress of Scotland feed-box at the far end of the barn; on their returning. Cy went with May 23 June 23 July 21 Empress Britain theft; he chuckled, "Oh, it's just a el her, outside the door. soon after she heard a farmer de- her, chuckling and jigging. He kissjoke: I'm going to give it back." He "And to think I used to think it was

righteousness has about done me drove—such a rickety buggy. I didn't July 3Scotian

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She had gone to the party, not some mysterious kind of a quite liking Cy but willing to endure machine. And I'd been having lots For particulars apply to J&P. Han- him for the sake of dancing, of es- of fun dancing with the nicest young ley, C.P. and T.A., G.T. Ry., Kingston, caping from Mrs. Bogart's flow of farmer, so strong and nice, and awmoral comments, of relaxing after fully intelligent. But I got uneasy the first strained weeks of teaching. when I saw how Cy was. So I doubt Cy "promised to be good." He was, if I touched two drops of the beastly on the way out. There were a few stuff. Do you suppose God is punworkmen from Gopher Prairie at ishing me for even wanting wine?" the dance, with many young farm "My dear, Mrs. Bogart's god may

people. Half a dozen squatters from be-Main street's god. But all the a degenerate colony in a brush-hid- courageous intelligent people are den hollow, planters of potatoes, fighting him . . . though he

less she did, he wouldn't return the home before he started a fight. A

"I have. A few. I'd love to have | "I'm almost as strong as he is. I one right now! This contact with managed to keep him away while I feel like a girl; I felt like a scrubwoman-no, I guess I was too scared Fern could laugh then. "So would to have any feelings at all. It was June 22 Montreal I! I don't suppose I've had five terribly dark, I got home, somehow. drinks in my life, but if I meet just But it was hard, the time I had to one more Bogart and Son- Well, I get out, and it was quite muddy, to didn't really touch that bottle-hor- read a sign-post-I lit matches that rible raw whisky-though I'd have I took from Cy's coat pocket, and he loved some wine. I felt so jolly, The followed me-he fell off the buggy barn was almost like a stage scene step into the mud, and got up and -the high rafters, and the dark tried to make love to me, andstalls, and tin lanterns swinging, and was scared. But I hit him. Quite hard a silage-cutter up at the end like And got in, and so he ran after the buggy, crying like a baby, and I let him in again, and right away again he was trying- But no matter. I got him home. Up on the porch. Mrs.

> I took the buggy down to the stable, Like the Champ Perrys." things, outside the door. Stood out there saying things about me, dreadful things, and rattling the knob. And all the while I could hear Cy in the back yard-being sick. I don't think I'll ever marry any man. And

Bogart was waiting up

then today-"She drove me right out of the house. She wouldn't listen to me, all morning. Just to Cy. I suppose he's over his headache now. Even at breakfast he thought the whole thing was a grand joke. I suppose right this minute he's going around town boasting about his 'conquest.' You understand-oh, don't you understand? I did keep him away! But I don't see how I can face my school. They say country towns are fine for bringing up boys in, but- I can't

ANTENNA RESISTANCE.

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When a steady direct current flows in an electrical conductor the current is distributed uniformly throughout the entire cross section. If the current should increase and decrease periodically in strength this would not be the case. The reason for this is that the conductor has the property of self-induction, which tends to prevent any change in the strength of the current flowing through it. With any change in current strength, which takes place in spite of the self-induction, there are electromotive forces induced in the material of the conductor itself. The induced electromotive forces always oppose the electromotive force applied to the conductor, and they are greatest at the center of the conductor. If we have such electrical forces acting in opposition to the force that is trying to force current through the conductor, the net force remaining to actually force the current to flow is decreased. The current strength in the center of the conductor is reduced below that which we would find if there were no opposing forces. On the surface of the conductor, however, the effect of the self-induced electrometive forces is to aid the flow of current. It naturally follows, then, that the current finds less opposition on the surface of the con-

ductor, and the current strength will be greatest in that region. This effect increases with increased rapidity of current reversals that is, with increased frequency. It is known as the "skin effect." The current does not appear to have time to sink into the conductor because of its rapidity of reversals. The net result is, of course, that the conductor has a higher resistance for its cross section than it would have if the current were steady and flowing in only one direction (steady direct current). This must be taken into account when considering antenna resistance, since the current flowing in an antenna is always of very high frequency. This increased resistance to high frequency alternating current (or oscillations) is called "high frequency resistance."

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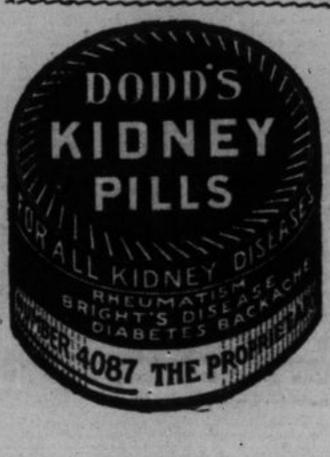


Alice Paul, vice-president of the National Women's Party, broadeasting the news of the dedication of the new National Headquarters at Washington on May 22

elieve twis is me, lying here and say-churches to keep them going." ing this. I don't believe what hap- When Carol had finished, Mrs.

took off my dress last night-it was bled, "Yuh, gure, Miss Mullins, is course the mud had epotted it. I cried town, except Ma Bogart, knows what over it and --- No matter. But my Cy is. But Miss Mullins was a fool white silk stockings were all torn, to go with him." and the strange thing is, I don't, "But not wicked enough to pay know whether I caught my legs in for it with disgrace." the briers when I got out to look at "N-no but-" Sam avoided verthe sign-post, or whether Cy scratch- dicts, clang to the entrancing hor-

school-board. When Carol told him is one hell-cat." Fern's story Sam looked sympathetic "Yes, you know how she is; so "You know, it was funny, all the and neighborly, and Mrs. Clark sat vicious." time she was oh, talking to me by cooing, "Oh, isn't that too bad." awake?' But I got through somehow. Christians that are real tolerant. remember one time-



Chark breathed, "Poor girl; I don't "Oh, This was curious, When I doubt her story a bit," and Sam rumdarling dress; I loved it so, but of young and reckless, but everybody in

ed me when I was fighting him off." rors of the story. "Ma Bogart cussed her out all morning, did she? Sam Clark was president of the Jumped her neck, eh? Ma certainly

"Oh no, her best style ain't her and Cy was being terribly sick-I Carol was interrupted only when viciousness. What she pulls in our just kept thinking, 'I've still to drive Mrs. Clark begged, "Dear, don't Christian Fortitude and keep a clerk the buggy down to the livery stable. speak so bitter about 'pious' people. busy for one hour while she picks I wonder if the livery man will be There's lots of sincere practising out half a dozen fourpenny nails. I

"Sam!" Carol was uneasy. "You'll and got to my room. I locked my "Yes. I know. Unfortunately there fight for Fern, won't you? When Mrs. door, but Mrs. Bogart kept saying are enough kindly people in the Bogart came to see you did she make "Well, yes, you might say she

"But the school-board won't act

"Guess we'll more or less have to". "But you'll exonerate Fern?" (To be Continued.)

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