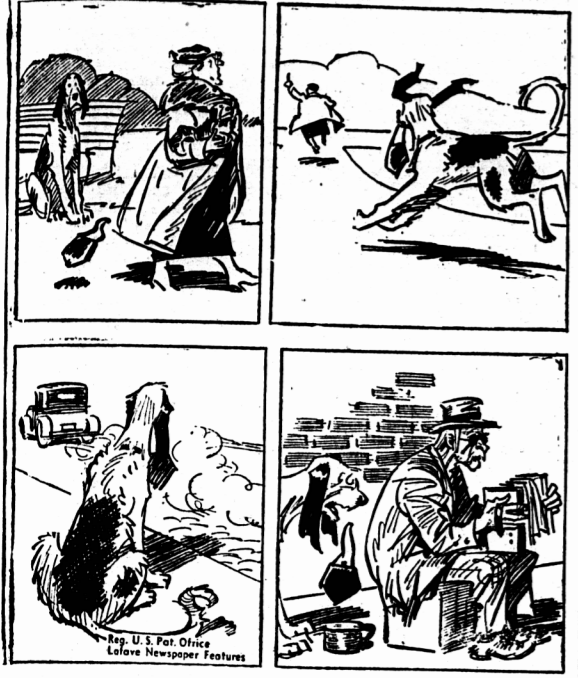


NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELST

By Clifford McBride



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

While the sun shines make your hay Ready for a rainy day. —Little Chief Hare.

Little Chief Hare, who isn't a Hare at all but a Pika, was as busy a small person as was to be found in all the High Mountains. Happy Jack Squirrel and the other Squirrel cousins are no thrifter and no harder workers in the season of nuts and seeds than is Little Chief Hare on sunny days in haying time. While the Squirrel folk fill storerooms with nuts and seeds, Little Chief cuts, makes and stores away enough hay to last him through the long winter until green things appear again.

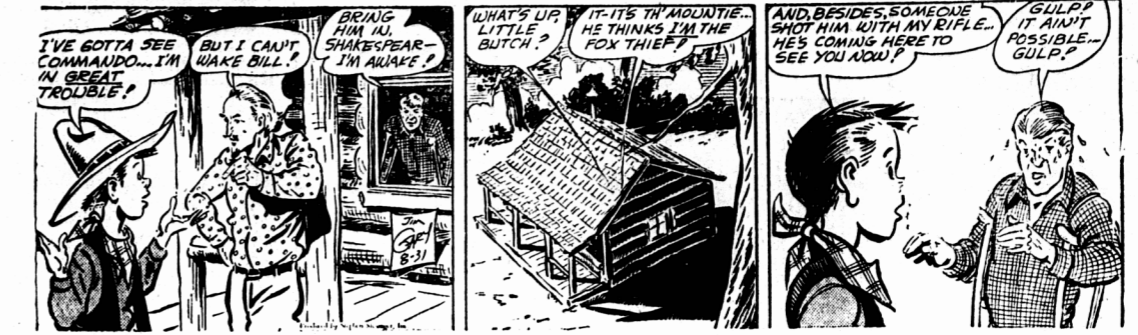


"Until all of it is dry I can put no more on top of it," explained Little Chief.

"Mr. Sun is shining," replied Little Chief. "I have to make hay while Mr. Sun shines. I'll make another haystack." He did.

King of The Royal Mounted

by Zane Grey



JOE PALOOKA



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Plays that would be absurd at rubber bridge may be the essence of shrewdness at match-point duplicate. Here is a notable illustration:

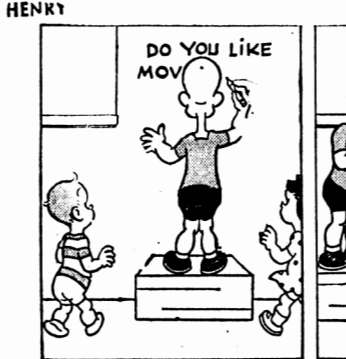
South dealer. East-West vulnerable. A J 5 2 K J 10 4 7 8 5 4 3 2 A Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K 6 4 A Q 9 7 2 J 10 3 2 A K 3

Long, long ago when the world was young his family learned the gentle art of making hay and ever since all Pika have been haymakers. It isn't enough to just cut grasses and other plants and store them away as soon as cut. They would simply wilt and shortly become sour and moldy, unfit to eat. They would become decayed and no good at all. When Farmer Brown cuts the grass on the Green Meadows he leaves it lying where it falls long enough for the sun to dry it out. Then when it is dry he stores it away in his barn. He never cuts on a rainy day and never puts his hay away in a barn while wet. He knows just when to cut, just how long to let it dry, and just how to store it away so that it will not spoil. Little Chief Hare knows these things just as well as does Farmer Brown. They are equally good haymakers. Little Kid Surefoot, the very small because very young son of Billy and Nancy Surefoot, the Mountain Goats, had ceased Little Chief to play with him but Little Chief declared he had no time for play. His home was somewhere in a great rock slide, a great tumble of big and little rocks among which nothing could grow. Beyond the edge of the rock slide were small places where grasses and other plants grow. They were Little Chief's hayfields. Little Kid watched him run out from the rock slide, with his sharp teeth cut a small bundle of grass and other plants and carry this back onto the rock slide. He didn't take it down into his home deep among the rocks. He spread his cutting out on a pile already dry at the foot of a big rock where jolly, bright Mr. Sun could get at it and do his part in drying it out, yet where it would be sheltered from rain. He was very careful to spread it so that Mr. Sun could get at all of it. He was fussy about this. Anyway Little Kid thought so and wanted to know why. "Until all of it is dry I can put no more on top of it," explained Little Chief. "Why not?" asked the small Goat. "Because if I pile more on top while some is still not dry it can't dry and will spoil. That will spoil the rest," explained Little Chief. "Then now you can play with me," cried Little Kid Surefoot.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Ill, 2. Flower, 3. Conical spool, 4. Mix with the hands, 5. South America (abbr.), 6. S-shield molding, 7. U.S. admiral, 8. Mounted policeman, 9. Famous actor, 10. Indian wild sheep, 11. Sheep, 12. Fodder vat, 13. Indefinite article, 14. With ass (Asia), 15. Leaves, 16. Sudden gust of liquid, 17. Part of a camera, 18. Writing fluids, 19. Furnish with notes, 20. Sacred bull (abbr.), 21. Foreheads, 22. Valley where mound stood still (Bib.), 23. Percolate, 24. Famous actor, 25. French river, 26. Puts up a stake (Poker), 27. Wheaten flour, 28. German river, 29. Extinct bird, 30. Gold (Heraldry), 31. Biblical mount, 32. Goddess of discord, 33. Jewish month, 34. Roots used in making canoes, 35. Sayings, 36. Lath, 37. Riches, 38. Man's name, 39. Regulation, 40. Close to, 41. Pieces out, 42. Bible, 43. Mount.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it! A X Y D L B A A X R is L O N G F E L L O W One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Question EUEZHCR RFMR I WEDTIIYYL IERI HY PZUIR—DQLUERT. Yesterday's Cryptogram: IS SAUL ALSO MONG THE PROPHETS?—I SAMUEL. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



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