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ICE CREAM FESTIVAL
BINGO, GAMES
DANCE, etc.
MON., AUG. 22nd
at
NORTH RUSTICO

Lake Trasimene, Italy, remains famous because it was here that Hannibal gained his great victory over the Romans in 217 B.C.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

Food is food and some must give their lives that other folks may live.
—Old Grizzly.

Old Grizzly Bear was feeling out of sorts. He was grumbling and growling and he didn't care who heard him. But for that matter he never does care, for he has no neighbors in the High Mountains of whom he is ever afraid. So he can and does grumble and rumble and growl and whine whenever he feels like it. He had just done a lot of hard work for nothing. He had just done a lot of digging, and digging always is hard work, especially so with only hands or paws to dig with. It is extra hard when there are small stones and bigger rocks in the way. There were plenty of these where Old Grizzly had been digging way up on the mountain-side.

He hadn't complained while he worked. This big cousin of Buster Bear the Black Bear isn't lazy. No, sir, he isn't the least bit lazy. For that matter neither is happy-go-lucky Buster Bear when he must work to get what he wants. Both will work hard for a small



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reward. Old Grizzly Bear, who really wasn't old at all but was called so because he was so big, had seen Johnny Chuck's mountain cousin, Whistler the Marmot, dive into his home down among the rocks and had tried to dig him out. With his great paws he had sent small stones and sand flying. He had pulled out what you and I would call rocks. Then the passage to Whistler's home led between two great rocks too big to be pulled out or dug around. It was too small for anyone bigger than Whistler to pass through. That is when Old Grizzly began to grumble and growl and feel out of sorts generally. It didn't make him feel any better when Whistler whistled at him from farther up the slope. He had a backdoor to his home near there. He was whistling at the big Bear in the most provoking manner.

When Old Grizzly looked up to snarl a threat he saw something that made him forget that threat. He forgot to snarl. He no longer thought of tender kid for dinner as long as he could remember. But one of those three was a very small Goat, a kid, and just the thought of tender kid for dinner was enough to make any Bear grin.

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Contract Bridge
By Josephine Culbertson

-TOO HONEST-

The average defender's play suffers from an excess of honesty! Here is a typical illustration.

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

A J 8
K J 4
Q J 10 4
10 7 2

8 9 3
8 5 3 2
Q 9 8 6

5 10 7
A K 8 7
6 5
J 4 3
K Q 10 7 6 4 2
A 8
9
A K 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
5 Pass 5 Pass
6 Pass 6 Pass

West opened the three of hearts, dummy played low, and East played the king. East thought for a moment, concluded that there was a good chance that his partner's lead had been a singleton (and that there was little chance to defeat the contract if it wasn't), and forthwith led back a low diamond. South could have discarded a club, but he played more safely by ruffing high, drawing two rounds of trumps, and then leading the diamond queen through East for a ruffing finesse against the marked ace. East tried some very clumsy deception by ducking, but South was absolutely sure how the cards lay, so he simply threw off a club and a moment later could claim his slam.

This was a case that demanded deception on East's part! That player should have considered himself fortunate for two reasons—that he had not bid diamonds, giving the show away, and that his partner's lead of so low a diamond might well be read by the declarer as a lead from the king. To further this impression, East's first play should have been the diamond ace, most certainly not the king! Then if he led back a low diamond, South would have to make an extremely lucky guess, and it is very doubtful that he would do so. It would not seem at all unlikely to him that West had the diamond king, so South would ruff, draw trumps, and then lead the diamond queen through to give East another chance to cover if he had the king. East, however, should quickly play low, and again South would probably ruff. South would rather try for the heart finesse to give him a club discard than to play for an apparently hopeless diamond position.

By AL CAPP

King of The Royal Mounted
by Zane Grey

STUNNED BY KING'S DEATHLY APPEARANCE, KID SITS STARING AT THE BULLET HOLE IN HIS FRIEND'S TUNIC... DIRECTLY OVER THE MOUNTIE'S HEART!

NO, KID, HE'S BREATHING STRANGE THAT (WOULD YOU BELIEVE?)

QUICK! LET'S OPEN HIS TUNIC—AH, JUST AS I THOUGHT!

LOOK! HIS REPORT BOOM AND THIS STEEL WARRIOR STOPPED THE BULLET!

By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA

IT SEEMED SO REAL, I DREAMT JOE GOT MARRIED! HE WENT AWAY, AN' I GOT STUCK WITH A KID WHICH HAD HEADLES.

AN' THAT JERK LEMMY WAS LIVIN' WITH ME, AN' HA... HA... I GOT HEADLES TOO. WELL, GUESS I'LL HAVE A SHOWER AN' A SWELL BREAKFAST.

WHAT TH... DA, DA.

NO... ON... HEY, C'WON AN' SIT TH' KID'S FORMALA READY.

By Carl Anderson

HENRY

CHECK YOUR EYESITE HERE IT'S FREE!

SPECIAL CHART USED

I THINK YOU'RE KINDA CUTE XXX

By Baion

DOTTY DRIPPLE

OH, DADDY, I WANT THE TOP OF THAT CEREAL BOX!

UNCLE HORACE, MAY I HAVE THE CUT-OUTS FROM THE BACK?

AND, HORACE, I WANT THE COUPON AND THE RECIPES!

GIVE ME THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN THEY JUST THREW THE BOXES AWAY!!

By Edwin

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBB

YOU HEARD ME? STOP TH' CAR AND GET OUT! BUT-IT'S RAINING.

HAN-HA! IT'S RAININ'! NOW, ISN'T THAT TOO BAD?!

WELL, THIS IS AS FAR AS YOU GO, MISTER.

SO, BEAT IT!

By George McManis

BRINGING UP FATHER

THIS IS AWELL—JUST LOOK AT THE TRASH PILED UP ON THAT PIANO.

DID YOU CALL ME, MUM?

YES—CANASTA—I WANT YOU TO TAKE EVERYTHING ON THE PIANO AND THROW IT OUT! IT LOOKS TERRIBLE!

WELL—THIS IS THE CHANCE I'VE BEEN WAITIN' FOR!

YOU HEARD HER, CANASTA—SHE SAID TO THROW OUT EVERYTHING ON THE PIANO!

By Westcott

TILLIE THE TOILEK

THAT CERTAINLY WAS A FINE DINNER, M'IS.

MA SURE IS A SWELL COOK!

YOU TAKE A REST NOW, MA!

MY SON IS TOO TENDER-HEARTED TO LET ME WASH THE DISHES. HE CERTAINLY IS CON'ICERATE!

ALL SET, TILLIE? THE DISHES ARE ALL STACKED UP, READY FOR YOU TO WASH!

By Westcott

PENNY

VIPES, I'M LATE!

DODDIE WILL BE SIMPLY WILD!

COOPS, MRS. SOCIALLETTE!

HOW VERY FORTUNATE! MOTHER AND I HAVE BEEN DYING TO MEET YOU FOR SIMPLY AGES!

By Harry Hoegen

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Accumulate
2. Twining stem
3. Man's name
4. Spanish title
5. Cass
6. Watches over
7. Particles
8. Robber
9. Sloth
10. Cuckoo
11. Signal light
12. Dwells
13. River (Yugo)
14. Cubic meters
15. Pinch
16. Copper money (Rom.)
17. Long-range movements (Mil.)
18. Steps over a fence
19. Kingly
20. Living (Ven.)
21. Good conductor of heat
22. Belonging to me
23. Cheap, as a chick
24. Land-measures
25. Cushion
26. Wing
27. Sprout
28. Underworld
29. Honey-gathering insects

DOWN
7. Wayside tavern
8. Bend
9. Head in greeting
10. Bitter
11. Gazed
12. Flap
13. Very light
14. Join
15. Cleaves
16. Grape seeds
17. Type of architecture
18. Alcoholic drink
19. Argent (sym.)
20. God (Norse)
21. Appointment
22. Cabin
23. Monkey
24. Holding device
25. Conical tent (No Am. Indian)
26. Keep
27. Male
28. Sheep
29. Knock
30. Elevated railroad (Pop.)

Saturday's Answer
41. Shoshonean
42. Indian
43. Indian
44. Elevated railroad (Pop.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
L X 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 Quotation
CSBZELI LYDL UEZDL EZCESD TY.
VMQX AX QS SE XAWWZE DJLYMJU
YSED TZ

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE GODS ARE CAREFUL ABOUT GREAT THINGS, AND NEGLECT SMALL ONES—CICERO.

I'LL ABNER

I'VE BOUGHT EVERY BARREL AN BOTTLE OF LUMBER IN THE SALOON OF HATCHERY WE WERE ASSAULTED BY QUZZLE IN AN MOON COMPANY, SO HE'S GONN TIDY UP AN' ZEEZ SECURTY IF LAST AN HAS DISCOVERED TO ONE FALTY, OK FALTY!

WHY'DO ALL THE LINKER IN TH' RIVER??

ON ACCOUNT RUP SHORTN, RUSTIN FOOTN, PROHIBISHUNIST, THASS WHY EY.

OH, (SOB?) YO ONE TRAIT WANT WIMBEN—IT WANT PROBY, IT HAIN' LINKER, AN' GONN GRAYE—YO GOTTA TELL PE, WHUT YO ONE FAULT, ONE FAULT??

PLEASE!! I'VE BOUGHT EVERY BARREL AN BOTTLE OF LUMBER IN THE SALOON OF HATCHERY WE WERE ASSAULTED BY QUZZLE IN AN MOON COMPANY, SO HE'S GONN TIDY UP AN' ZEEZ SECURTY IF LAST AN HAS DISCOVERED TO ONE FALTY, OK FALTY!

By Alex Raymond

RIP KIRBY

HAI MY LAST I HOT... BUT HIM!

NO! NO! HE... HE'S STILL COMING AT ME!

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