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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES
(By Thornton W. Burgess)

Almost always you will find
Out of sight is out of mind.
—Musky the Mountain Beaver.

"Eyes are not always to be trusted. Ears are not always to be trusted. But a good nose may be depended on," declares Reddy the Deer. Reddy is right about the eyes and ears, and I suspect is nearly if not wholly right about the nose. Anyway the sharpest eyes and the keenest ears can be, and often are fooled, but a good nose seldom makes mistakes.

Now some folks have good noses and some don't. Some have good eyes and some don't. With a few all three are good, but with only a few. With Musky the Mountain Beaver his ears are best. As with most folks who spend most of their time in darkness he has little use for eyes. So his sight is not too good. He lives in surroundings in which it is impossible for any one to see for long distances because of trees and bushes and other things in the way. So Mother Nature hasn't given him eyes for far seeing. She doesn't give her children things for which they will have little or no use. That isn't Mother Nature's way. So she has given Mountain Beavers near-seeing instead of far-seeing eyes.

In his underground home Musky had had heard strange sounds that had come to him along or through the ground. He had become curious. Sounds are made by something or someone. They must be. They don't just make themselves. Musky was curious. He just had to know what Musky had made those sounds. At least he thought he had to know. Curiosity always has to know, or thinks it does.

So now, although it was broad daylight, Musky had made those sounds. It was a rule to come out above ground only at night, he cautiously, pushed his head up through one of the openings in the roof of one of his tunnels. The light made him blink although it really wasn't bright at all because of trees and brush, for this was in the Green Forest. So Musky blinked and blinked and at first didn't see much of anything. Then as he grew used to the light he began to really see things near by. There was a sharp crack in the ground. Musky ducked down out of sight. He knew that sound. It was made by the breaking of a dry stick. Someone must have broken a stick from a tree or stepped on the ground. It had to be someone big to do that. Down out of sight in his tunnel he held his breath and waited. It could be that a Bear, or a Deer had broken that stick.

Then there was repeated that sound that had made him so curious, such a sound as might be made by pounding or stamping on the ground. It was much the kind of a sound that one of Peter Rabbit's big cousins, the Hares, make when they stamp with their long, strong hind feet, yet not quite the same. It was more like the sound made by a Deer stamping with an impatient hoof, but louder than any such he had ever heard before.

He waited just as long as he could make himself wait, then slowly, very cautiously, poked his head above ground. At first he saw

DANCING TO-NIGHT
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BAZAAR
ST. PETER'S PARISH ANNUAL BAZAAR
LEGION HALL, ST. PETER'S BAY
WED. and THUR., SEPT. 7th and 8th
Chicken Supper — Home Handicrafts
Games — Sale of Cakes
DON'T MISS IT

HOLSTEIN MEETING
A meeting of the Shareholders of the P. E. I. Superior Holstein Bull Club will be held
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th AT 8 O'CLOCK
At The
PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION BUILDING
All Shareholders are requested to attend. Important.
CECIL J. STEWART.

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QUICKIES BY KEN REYNOLDS

"I sold all of my tackle with a Guardian Want Ad — and now they celebrate!"
KIP KIRBY

no one. Then a slight sound caught those ready ears of his. Slowly he turned his head, very very slowly. Long ago he found out that even sharp eyes may not notice slow motion, but are sure to see quick motion. He stopped turning and stared unbelievably at what he saw. He doubted his eyes. He doubted them very much. He was sure they were playing him tricks, making him think he saw something he didn't really see.

Standing a little way from him was the biggest person he ever had seen, bigger than he had dreamed anyone could be. A Deer was the largest one he ever before had seen. The one he was looking at now looked like a Deer, a giant of a Deer. Just then he stamped. Musky knew now for certain who had made that puzzling sound, but he didn't know who this stranger was. Could he possibly be as big as he looked to be? It was hard to believe. Musky still doubted his eyes as he stared at Bugler the Elk.

Pianos Now Relics Of Britain's Past

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(CP)—C. R. Taylor thinks that a piano in the home belongs to the dead past in Britain.

And Taylor himself is a piano manufacturer. He comes from a family which has been making pianos for more than 100 years. It used to be a prosperous business. But, he says, that's all changed now with radio and television.

Now almost all the new pianos are ordered for the export market. "Gone are the days when the family sat around the piano and indulged in a sing-song," he said. "And young people today don't care about playing an instrument that has been in the family for 30 or 40 years. They seek entertainment elsewhere and the piano is neglected.

Piano tuning, too, is becoming a lost art. In the opinion of A.W. Stokes, secretary of the Pianoforte Tuners' Association. It used to entail five to seven years of apprenticeship with over 100 before a man was regarded as a proficient tuner.

"Nowadays, however, young men get smattering of knowledge and then want to go off as fully-fledged tuners," he said.

"It's no good for the man, the public or the profession."

Tonight! Be His Lustre-Creme Dream Girl

LUSTRE-CREME SHAMPOO WITH LAMOLIN
LEAVES YOUR HAIR
•Fragrantly clean
•Glistening with sheen
•Soft, easy to manage

Contract Bridge
By Josephine Culbertson

A WELL-PLAYED HAND
Shrew card-placing and careful execution were the keynotes of success in today's deal.

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable

♠ A J 8 4
♥ A Q 5
♦ Q 8 3
♣ 10 9 2

♠ 7
♥ K J 10 9
♦ 10 4 2
♣ 10 7

♠ 3
♥ 8
♦ 8 7
♣ K J 8

♠ K Q 10 9 8 5 2
♥ 6
♦ 6
♣ A 6 5 4 2

The bidding:
West North East South
3♥ Dble Pass 4♠
Pass Pass 5♦
6♣ Pass Pass 5♠

Luckily for North-South, the opening lead was that diamond ace. (Had West been inspired to lead a club, the result would have been considerably different.) South ruffed, led a trump to dummy's eight, and ruffed another diamond. Then, although he did not really require the heart finesse for a trick, he nevertheless took it, because he intended to strip hearts as well as diamonds from the North hand, and if he did not finesse, he would find himself out of trumps when the crucial point was reached.

The heart queen having held, as it was almost guaranteed to do, declarer then cashed the heart ace, discarding a club, and ruffed dummy's heart deuce. He returned to dummy with a trump and ruffed away the last diamond — then, with the ace finally set, he led a low club from his own hand.

The bidding had told South that the club king lay over rather than under dummy's queen. West, with the diamond ace and high hearts, almost surely would have opened the bidding with one heart if he had also held the club king; and East, scarcely would have bid five diamonds with nothing of value in spades, hearts or clubs.

Thus, when West played the club seven on the last toward dummy, declarer put in the nine-spot. East won with the jack, but his club return could be ducked in the closed hand and taken by dummy's queen.

East, after winning with the club jack, had returned a diamond, declarer could easily have ruffed and discarded a losing club from dummy.

Produce Concrete To Resist Frost

EDMONTON, Sept. 5.—(CP)—Those heaved-up highways and sidewalks that usually follow a cold winter may soon be a thing of the past.

Engineers at the University of Alberta say they have developed a process which halts the destructive effects of frost on concrete. The process involves injecting tiny air bubbles into the liquid concrete.

It's done with soap to the concrete during mixing, tiny bubbles, about the size of sand grains, are injected into the concrete. The process is known as "air entrainment," and makes concrete about 20 times more durable against water, frost and alkali, engineers say.

The small bubbles make the concrete more cohesive and prevent "bleeding"—rising of water which weakens the upper surface of the concrete.

Development of the air entrainment method was carried on under the supervision of Lin. Thomson, professor of civil engineering at the university. Much of the research work was carried out by post-graduate students working on their master's degrees.

To aid them in their work, they built an automatic freezing and thawing unit in which they tested the effects of cold on concrete. Believe it or not, one of its kind in Canada, the unit was built two years ago.

In testing the new process, the engineers put slabs of concrete through rigorous tests, first freezing the slabs, then heating them to 70 degrees centigrade. They found ordinary concrete split up after only partially desintegrated after 800 cycles.

The city of Edmonton, which backed the initial experiments, has started using sidewalks and street-paving. The new-style concrete also is being used by the Alberta public works department in bridge piers, and many private construction companies are starting to try it out.

In addition to its frost-resisting qualities, the concrete gives increased resistance to the erosive qualities of salt used to melt road toppings, previously used to mitigate salt's erosive qualities, may not be needed on roads built of this concrete.

Pleased with the success of their engineers now plan on extending the air entrainment method to concrete blocks and bricks, and seeing if it works as well there.

BOSTON, Lincolnshire, England (CP)—Sprightly Alderman Charles W. William Fleet, 68, reckons he is as good as any man of his age. But he thought he was asked too much when he received army call-up papers. The War Office had made a mistake.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

WELL, ALL HOME SAFE, AND ONE EXTRA PASSENGER! IS THAT A LOST MEMBER OF THE HOOPLE CLAN YOU MET ON YOUR TRAVELS?

HEH-HEH! EGAD, MARTHA, JOLLY AS EVER! MEET PLATO, A GOAT THAT ACTUALLY TALKS! AND HERE, A FEW POSIES IN A HAND-CARVED AZTEC SACRIFICIAL VAHZ HAR-RUMPH!

NICE HIGH POLISH HE PUT ON THAT CHUNK OF ROCK!

THAT GOAT'S AS INVITING TO HER AS A SAUCER OF CIGAR BUTTS AND COLD COFFEE!

JOLLY, BUT NOT DELICIOUSLY HAPPY =

NOW LOOK! I'VE STOOD FOR EXPLOSIONS IN THE CELLAR, ANGRY SUCKERS FOR YOUR INVENTIONS STORMING THE DOORS, AND OWLS CLUB SPOOKS HAUNTING THE PANTRY! BUT I'M MARKING THE CALENDAR ON THIS GOAT BUSINESS HOW LONG?

EGAD, MARTHA! DON'T JUMP SHIP JUST AS WE SAIL INTO THE PORT OF DREAMS! YOU'LL DOUBT YOUR EARS WHEN VAUDEVILLE AGENTS BEAT A PATH TO OUR ABODE AND OFFER STAGGERING SUMS FOR PLATO, THE TALKING GOAT!

THEY'D BETTER BEAT THAT PATH QUICK =

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW by Fagoly & Shorten

WHY IS IT? ALL THE TIME YOU'RE WAITING FOR THE TRAFFIC SIGNAL, THE PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC IS NIL AND VOID...

BUT JUST WHEN YOU'VE GOT THE GO SIGN, WATCH THE BIG PARADE START!

Thank to HERB BENNETT, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

WHEN PEVERA SLIPPED THE ICE ON SHIRKINON SHE SAID GETTING MARRIED WAS SUCH A SIMPLE CEREMONY...

HAWAII! SILLY BOY! WHAT'RE YOU AFRAID OF? THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO IT! IF YOU LIKE, WE CAN BE MARRIED BY A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE! THE WHOLE THING WON'T TAKE OVER FIVE MINUTES!

Thank to ANTHONY RINTASECCA, CLIFTON, N. J.

BUT NOW THAT DAUGHTERS' GETTING MARRIED—WELL, HOW FANCY CAN YOU GET??

MOTHER, YOU BETTER CHECK THE FLORET ON THE BRIDES' MAIDS COUSAGES AND CARNACTIONS FOR THE USHERS—

HELLO—CATERERS? BETTER PLAN ON A FEW MORE CASES OF CHAMPAGNE! WE'VE SENT 500 INVITATIONS— AND MAKE SURE THEY WAX THE BALLROOM FLOOR BEFORE THE RECEPTION—