

BEDTIME STORIES

Farmer Brown's Boy Stops

The tender heart is quick to see E. v. grea' another's need may be. —Old Mother Nature. Farmer Brown's boy loves the old Pasture, the Green Forest, the Green Meadows, and all the furred and feathered folk who live there, even those who wear neither fur nor feathers. He is their friend at all times and most of them know it.



"After you, Jimmy," said he and he chuckled as he stepped aside. Just now he was up in the Old Pasture to drive home the Cows for milking. He was going down an old cowpath which was very near the edge of the Old Pasture where it met the Green Forest. He liked that old path winding this way and that way through the bushes. More than once he had met Reddy Fox on this path. Once he had met Light-foot the Deer. Twice he had been stopped by Jimmy Skunk. Both were polite. They looked at each other for a moment. Farmer Brown's boy chuckled. "After you, Jimmy," said he and he chuckled as he stepped aside. Without hurrying, his big tail spread and held high, Jimmy passed and went on about his business. They understood each other. They were friends.

Now Farmer Brown's boy had been stopped again and it wasn't by Jimmy Skunk. As he went around a turn of the old cowpath his always keen ears caught an odd clucking sound behind him. He stopped to look back. There was Mrs. Grouse in the path behind him. It was plain that she had been following him. Now she had stopped. "Well, well, Mrs. Grouse!" he exclaimed. "What are you doing out here? You should be over in the Green Forest. How many children have you this year, and where are they?" Mrs. Grouse said nothing. She just turned, ran back a few steps, then stopped again and looked back at Farmer Brown's boy. He stood still admiring her, and talking to her in a low gentle tone. She walked away a few steps more, then stopped again to look back. "I suppose your children are hiding around here somewhere. If you will take my advice, Mrs. Grouse," said he, "you will lead them straight back in the Green Forest. You should know that Reddy Fox and there is more than one of tender young Grouse. So if you have your young ones with you the quicker you get them back amongst the trees the better."

Forest. You should know that Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy have a family living over here in the Old Pasture and there is no dinner they would like more than one of tender young Grouse. So if you have your young ones with you the quicker you get them back amongst the trees the better."

Mrs. Grouse said nothing, just stood looking at him as if she wanted to say something but couldn't. Farmer Brown's boy took a couple of steps toward her. She turned and ran a few steps, then looked back. Farmer Brown's boy was puzzled. An idea popped into his head. "I wonder," said he, "if you are trying to get me to follow you, and if you are, what for?" He turned and started down the old cowpath. He moved quickly as if in a hurry. Instantly there was the sound of flapping wings beating the ground behind him. He glanced over his shoulder. There was Mrs. Grouse flapping about on the ground as if she were badly hurt. He grunted but didn't stop. Mrs. Grouse jumped to her feet and raced after him. She was almost at his heels when he looked over his shoulder again. The instant he started to turn his head Mrs. Grouse stopped. She dragged one foot on the ground as if it were broken and started back up the old path looking over her shoulder to see if he would follow her. "You win, old lady. I guess you are in trouble of some kind and you want me to follow you," said Farmer Brown's boy. He started back up the old cowpath.

CONTRACT BRIDGE By Josephine Culbertson

You are South, both sides vulnerable, and have a part score of 90. Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding as dealer with Three Hearts. What do you bid with the following hand? ♠KQJ87 ♥— ♦KQ98 ♣AQJS This question, among others, was posed in a recent issue of the Bridge World magazine. It was answered by 53 of the top experts in the country. As usual, and in keeping with their stature as experts, a variety of reasons were advanced to back up their respective opinions. The panel voted: 39 for four hearts; 13 for double; 1 for three spades. Some of the comments made were as follows: DICK FREY: Four hearts. The part-score doesn't change the pre-emptive character of East's bid. Nothing less than the cue bid will do justice to this hand. Even so, it will be difficult to reach a slam if one can be made. What if North has a complete bust? I'll answer that one if you'll tell me what you would bid if East's opening were four hearts instead of three. LEE HAZEN: Even mice should bid four hearts on this one. EDGAR KAPLAN: Four hearts is quite an overbid and will fairly often result in losing the game, but this hand is so slamish that the risk must be taken.

Say Pound Will Not Be Devalued

LONDON (CP) — The pound will not be devalued, authoritative financial quarters said here Monday. Rumors about possible devaluation have been flying about Europe since the partial devaluation of the French franc August 10. This upset world markets but financial quarters here said it has "no bearing on the position of sterling." The pound grew stronger against the dollar Monday after suffering last week as international speculators, who profited on the fall of the franc, wagered that the German mark would go up. But speculators who sold pounds last week were buying them back Monday at a loss. The pound rose in relation to almost every other Western currency. The German gamble rises from the fact that the mark has become too low in relation to currency in other countries. Speculators figure the mark has to go up and they were using pounds to buy marks, thus adding to speculation in London. The buying flurry ended, financial sources said there is "no danger" of any change in the value of the pound. The pound last was devalued by the labor government in September 1949.

GOLD SOURCE

During the month of June, 1957, South Africa's gold output was 1,420,000 ounces.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Ill-temper- ed person 2. Slicker 3. Buffalo (Ind.) 4. Busy 5. Dressed 6. Rabbit 7. Robust 8. Knight's consort 9. Turkish city 10. Forearm bone 11. Lever 12. At home 13. Dry 14. As wine 15. Merry 16. Bog 17. Steam- boiler tender 18. Otherwise 19. Clothespress 20. Cill 21. Capital (Eur.) 22. Siberian gulf (poss.) 23. Skin tumor 24. Antelope (Afr.) 25. Bird (H. I.) 26. Perish 27. Dart 28. A gigantic one 29. Hedge- podges 30. Beach 31. City (Ger.) 32. Three, at cards 33. Ova 34. Victor 35. Thrash 36. Pavement covering 37. West Indies fetish (var.)

U. K. Appears To Be Waiting For U. S. Decision On Syria

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain appears to be waiting for the United States to make the policy moves necessary to counter the apparent increase of Russian influence in Syria following a series of military purges there last week. The U.S. retains somewhat strained diplomatic relations with Syria, while British-Syrian relations were severed at the time of the Suez Canal crisis last November. The rise of left-wing Maj.-Gen. Afif Bizry to the post of commander-in-chief of the Syrian army last week followed government charges of a plot to overthrow the present Syrian regime levelled against the United States.

SHAKEUP FOLLOWED A general military shakeup accompanied Bizry's rise to power. Syria recently has completed far-reaching economic agreements with Russia. But the West appears to be playing a waiting game while events in Damascus remain obscure. Britain has been in contact with a number of interested gov- ernments following reports of the purge, but foreign office officials Monday declined to make any comment on the situation. Despite the importance to Baghdad Middle East defence pact countries of consolidation of a pro-Soviet bridgehead in the Middle East, the British role for the moment appears to be one of observing from a distance.

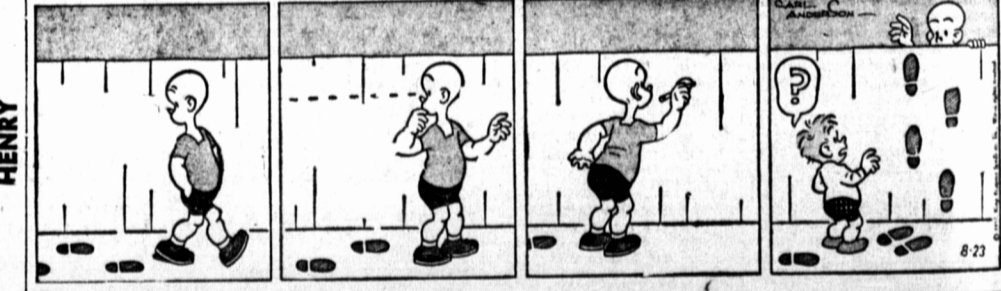
SUES JAPAN

ROME (Reuters)—Count Vanni Fabri Teodorani, a nephew by marriage of former Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, filed suit Wednesday against the Japanese government and the Japanese ambassador in Rome in 1944, Shunroku Hidaka. The suit claims that eight cases of valuables given to Hidaka in the Second World War for safe-keeping in Switzerland had not been returned to Teodorani. It claims 100,000,000 lire (about \$161,000) damages.

FOUR CLIMBERS MISSING

SONDRIO, Italy (Reuters)—Four German mountain climbers were reported missing Wednesday night on the 13,120-foot Bernina Mountain on the Italy-Swiss border.

Cryptogram puzzle with grid and key: A Cryptogram Quotation MG FAVWFJD SGWDBDVV WNVVFGA FV KC HDVMFAC-MSNERDJNC. Yesterday's Cryptogram: MORE THINGS ARE WROUGHT BY PRAYER THAN THIS WORLD DREAMS OF — TENNYSON.



THROAT SORE? for common ordinary sore throat JUST RUB ON MINARD'S LINIMENT

CFCY TV CHANNEL 13 FRIDAY 8:30 p.m.—Afternoon Musicals 4:25 p.m.—Sign On 4:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Show 5:00 p.m.—Peppermint Prince 5:15 p.m.—Children's Newsreel 5:30 p.m.—Mighty Mouse Playhouse 6:00 p.m.—Western Theatre 7:00 p.m.—Country News 7:10 p.m.—Weather 7:15 p.m.—CBC TV News 7:25 p.m.—Viewer's Guide 7:30 p.m.—Perfection Penguin Theatre 8:00 p.m.—On Trial 8:30 p.m.—Club O'Connor 9:00 p.m.—Farm Fun 9:30 p.m.—Country Hoedown 10:00 p.m.—Dorchester Theatre 10:30 p.m.—CFCY TV News Weather 10:35 p.m.—Movietime 12:00 a.m.—Wings To Australia

CKCW — Moncton Channel 2 Television Programme Schedule FRIDAY 4:30 p.m.—F. M. Concert Hall 4:55 p.m.—News, Sports, Weather 5:00 p.m.—Peppermint Prince 5:15 p.m.—Children's News 5:30 p.m.—Mighty Mouse 6:00 p.m.—Summer Festival 6:30 p.m.—Early Evening TV News 6:45 p.m.—Weather 6:50 p.m.—Sports 7:00 p.m.—Greatest Fights 7:15 p.m.—Mr. Fixit 7:30 p.m.—TBA 8:00 p.m.—On Trial 8:30 p.m.—Club O'Connor 9:00 p.m.—Dorchester Theatre 9:30 p.m.—Country Hoedown 10:00 p.m.—Legend 10:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. North 11:00 p.m.—CBC TV News 11:10 p.m.—CKCW TV News and 11:15 p.m.—Billboard 11:30 p.m.—Wrestling

Swedish U. N. Troops Have Their Own Idea Of Humor

By DAVE OANCIA Canadian Press Staff Writer RAS NASRANI, Egypt (CP)—"Welcome—this is Ras Nasrani," said the Swedish sign by the road leading to two dusty brick buildings on the barren sands along the Straits of Tiran at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba. The area was a maze of barbed wire and minefields. The islet of Tiran and the mountains of Saudi Arabia beyond were obscured by the blue haze in the blazing noon sun. A dozen miles to the west of the barren, saw-toothed Sinai Mountains erupted out of the flat, yellow desert. "Big m i d s u m m e r resort," boasted the sign. "Music and dancing under the trees. Ladies admitted free." HOT SPOT The bleak, treeless, grassless area roared in temperatures frequently hitting 140 degrees. The two buildings house the 15 Swedish troops who watch shipping in the gulf through binoculars and report movements to United Nations Emergency Force headquarters. Between the buildings stood a lone blue cross, capped by a set of ram's horns and tarnished Egyptian helmet. The cross was garlanded with ammunition belts, helmets and articles of clothing abandoned by the Egyptian army when the Israelis struck. Circling its base were empty beer bottles pointing inward. Sgt. Boye Kanpli grinned as he translated the Swedish signs for Canadian transport drivers visiting his post. "This is our maypole — our trees," he said. ONCE BLOCKADED The troops are part of the Swedish rifle company stationed in the southeastern Sinai area in which Egypt once blockaded shipping toward for the Israeli port of Elath. Both Ras Nasrani and Sharm el Sheikh, some 15 miles to the south, had been Arab hamlets. But the Arabs were moved out five years ago when Egypt decided to hit Israel economically by cutting its shipping lifeline. Gun batteries were set up at the mouth of the gulf where the passage between the island of Tiran and the mainland is about three miles wide. Shipping had to pass much closer inland because coral reefs and other obstructions narrow the passage. NO FIGHTING Now all that remains of these costly installations is a heap of rubble, twisted metal and minefields. The Israelis captured the place without firing a shot when the Egyptian commander withdrew to concentrate his force at Sharm el Sheikh, which fell in a six-hour battle to end the four-year blockade of Elath. "We do not see many ships pass here," the Swedish sergeant said. "Some days there are as many as four or five, but then for maybe a week we don't see any." Names, registry and other details are carefully noted and passed through a chain of wireless stations to UNEF headquarters in Gaza.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

