

BEDTIME STORIES

Peter Takes A Chance

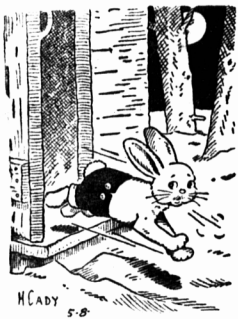
By Thornton W. Burgess

What seems a desperate chance to take. You often find is your mistake.

Peter Rabbit, a prisoner in Farmer Brown's sugar house over among the maple trees in the Green Forest, was at the door listening. He wished that the Merry Little Breeze who had made him a prisoner by blowing the door shut would blow that door open again.

Now his heart seemed to skip a beat. Of course it didn't really do anything of the kind, it just seemed to Peter that he had been listening for. Someone was coming.

Peter had planned to sit right close to the door and the very instant it was opened to dash out. Now his courage failed him. He went under the bunk as far as he could get. His heart went pitter-pat, pitter-pat, as hearts have a way of doing in times of fright. He heard a sound that really was a cheerful sound, but it didn't make Peter feel cheerful. It was a whistle. Farmer Brown's boy was whistling as he has a habit of doing when he is happy. He had had his dinner and now was returning to make more syrup. Farmer Brown would join him a little later and they would work far into the night. The season when the maple sap can be drawn from the trees is short, so no time should be wasted.



The door swung open. Away dashed Peter, lipperty, lipperty, lip. Peter heard that whistle drawing nearer and nearer and nearer. The nearer it sounded, the faster his heart seemed to beat. Presently the whistling stopped. Peter could hear someone fumbling with

BRITISH TOTS VACCINATED LONDON (Reuters)—More than 100 nervous children Saturday lined up in a little northern England clinic to receive shots in the first large scale use of Britain's new anti-polio vaccine. The vaccine is a development of the Salk anti-polio vaccine produced in the United States and Canada. British health authorities hope that by the end of June more than 300,000 children will be vaccinated.

Advertisement for Minard's Liniment, featuring a bottle and the text 'Drive out ACHE'S' and 'JUST RUB IN MINARD'S LINIMENT'.

Advertisement for Wood Islands-Caribou Ferry Service, listing dates (May 1st - June 15th inclusive) and times (8 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m.).

Television program schedule for CKCW - Moncton, Channel 2, Tuesday, listing various shows and their times from 1:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Mystery Veils Frogman's Death

PORTSMOUTH, England (Reuters)—The secret assignment and mysterious death of a British naval "frog man"—at a time when three Soviet naval vessels were in port here for the Bulgarian-Khrushchev visit—is developing into what is the London Daily Express says is a case threatening "to assume critical and international importance."

The navy officially reported earlier that Cmdr. Lionel Crabb was killed April 20 while making underwater experiments in Stokes Bay, three miles from Portsmouth harbor where the Russian ships were docked. His body has not been recovered.

Another London paper, The Daily Mail says the admiralty denied that Crabb was working under the Russian cruiser which brought the Russian leaders to Britain. The paper says he wrote a note to his mother on the eve of his last mission which read: "CHAOS COMPLETE"

"I am going on a job... but it is a simple mission... you are not to worry... be back in about two days' time."

The message ended: "Please tear this letter up." At the same time, Crabb wrote a brief note to a friend in London which ended: "Lots of trouble—chaos complete," The Daily Mail says.

The mystery deepened Wednesday night with an announcement that police had torn four pages from the register of a Portsmouth hotel where Crabb had been staying.

The Daily Express naval reporter, W. A. Crumley, writes that Crabb left his hotel April 18—the day the Russian cruiser Ordzhonikidze entered Portsmouth harbor with Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev, escorted by two Russian Navy destroyers.

DIVERS AT WORK Crumley said Russian Navy divers were at work under the Russian cruiser during most of her stay at Portsmouth, and it was possible that they made a hole in the seabed against "sticking bomb" saboteurs.

"Our own warships do a similar routine when in foreign harbors," the naval reporter says. The Daily Sketch says naval men have suggested that the commander was electrocuted under water when testing new sea-mine detection gear.

The Daily Telegraph points out that it was not until two days after the departure of the Ordzhonikidze that the admiralty issued a statement about Crabb, holder of the George Medal for bravery.

MAIL 60 YEARS OLD LONDON (Reuters)—The Daily Mail, a popular right-wing newspaper, Friday celebrated its 60th birthday, publishing messages of congratulation from Queen Elizabeth, Sir Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Eden. It was founded in 1896 by the brothers Alfred and Harold Harmsworth, who afterward became Lord Northcliffe and Lord Rothermere.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum, featuring a woman and the text 'The smooth chewing soothes your feelings when you're ready to hit the ceiling!'.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum, showing a pack of gum and the text 'Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!'.

Comic strip 'Out Our Way' by J. R. Williams, showing a man and a woman talking about a man who has been 'taken out'.

Comic strip 'Major Hoople' by J. R. Williams, showing a man in a military uniform talking to a woman.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By R. JAY BECKER

(Top record holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. East-West part score of 60. A Q 7 4, K 8 6 4, 9 8 3, 8 4, 6 3, Q 9 3, 7 4, A K 10, 9 5 3, N W E S, K 5, J 7, K J 10, 5 2, J 10 9 8 2, A 10 5 7, A O 6, Q 7 6 2.

The bidding: South West North East, 1 4, 2 2, 2 4, 3 4, Pass 4 4.

Opening lead—King of clubs. The light opening bid has in recent years become heavily favored by our best players.

There was a time when honor tricks were the chief guiding lights to determine when to open the bidding. With the advent of the high card point count, which began to pay greater homage to the lowly queen and jack, and the distributional point count, which evaluated more correctly the actual worth of a hand, a new concept was born which led to opening bids on hands which most bridge players today would not have dreamed of opening ten or fifteen years ago.

All this is in explanation of South's rather thin one spade bid, fully approved by this column, but especially en-

dorsed because of the part score situation. Contrary to common conception, the opening bid is made more readily when the opponents have a part score than when their slate is clean. There is some doubt that South should have bid again over three clubs, and similar doubt about North's game bid, but neither bid was far off base.

The King of clubs was led, and declareruffed the second club lead. A trump finesse was taken and lost, and East returned the jack of diamonds which South won with the queen. After drawing one more round of trump, the declarer was faced with the prospect of losing both a diamond and a heart to the tune of down one.

He had to make one of the losers disappear without the use of legerdemain if the contract was to be fulfilled. South solved the problem neatly by first cashing the ace of diamonds, then the king and ace of hearts, and throwing West on lead with a heart. These plays left West with nothing but clubs, and he had to give the declarer a ruff and a discard, thereby eliminating the diamond loser. The line of play adopted was eminently sound because the indications were that West had started with six clubs as part of his vulnerable two club overall, two spades, two diamonds (he had played the significant seven of diamonds on the second round of that suit), and therefore three hearts.

© 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Plenty Jobs For Young Engineers

TORONTO (CP)—College graduates, it seems, don't have to look for jobs any more. They just pick and choose from the offers that come their way, especially if they're engineers.

Ryerson Institute of Technology said Saturday its placement service has 351 graduates on the list

four to one. The 160 engineers have 800 jobs open, with starting salaries averaging \$345 a month, up from \$317 last year.

About 1,500 of the University of Toronto's 3,000 graduates are on the job-seeking list and have 4,000 positions available. Some 2,500 jobs, with top salaries ranging to \$450 a month, are being offered the 400 professional engineering graduates.

Advertisement for Remy's 'Believe It or Not!' featuring a portrait of a man and text about a color-blind painter and a boy born in his mother's family.

Mr Boarding House

Comic strip 'Mr Boarding House' by J. R. Williams, showing a man in a boarding house talking to a woman.

Major Hoople

Comic strip 'Major Hoople' by J. R. Williams, showing a man in a military uniform talking to a woman.

Comic strip 'Grandma' by Chas. Kuhn, showing a woman talking to a child.

Comic strip 'Mickey Mouse' by Walt Disney, showing Mickey Mouse and friends.

Comic strip 'Henry' by Carl Barks, showing a boy talking to a girl.

Comic strip 'Muggs and Skeeter' by Carl Barks, showing two boys talking.

Comic strip 'Tilly The Toiler' by Carl Barks, showing a boy talking to a girl.

Comic strip 'Eira Keri' by Carl Barks, showing a woman talking to a man.

Comic strip 'Joe Palooka' by Joe Palooka, showing a man talking to a woman.

Comic strip 'The Lone Ranger' by The Lone Ranger, showing a man on a horse.

Comic strip 'Secret Agent X9' by Secret Agent X9, showing a man in a suit.

Comic strip 'POGO' by Pogo, showing a man talking to a woman.

Comic strip 'Bringing Up Father' by Bringing Up Father, showing a man talking to a woman.

Comic strip 'L'il Abner' by L'il Abner, showing a man talking to a woman.

Comic strip 'L'il Abner' by L'il Abner, showing a man talking to a woman.

Comic strip 'L'il Abner' by L'il Abner, showing a man talking to a woman.

Comic strip 'L'il Abner' by L'il Abner, showing a man talking to a woman.

Comic strip 'L'il Abner' by L'il Abner, showing a man talking to a woman.

Comic strip 'L'il Abner' by L'il Abner, showing a man talking to a woman.

Comic strip 'L'il Abner' by L'il Abner, showing a man talking to a woman.