

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

THE LONG RAIN

The very thing that makes one glad perchance may make another sad.

—Old Mother Nature.

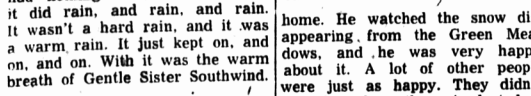
The days were growing a little warmer. Gentle Sister Southwind had come up, and brought with her a lot of rain clouds. "It is going to rain," said Peter Rabbit to Mrs. Peter, over in the dear Old Briar patch.

"What of it?" asked Mrs. Peter, without interest. "To do with it, but I'm glad. Arsen't you glad?" replied Peter.

"Why should I be glad. I really don't care if it rains, or doesn't rain. What is there to be glad about?" replied Mrs. Peter.

"It will take away the snow; and I for one will be glad to see the last of that," declared Peter. "I hope it will rain, and rain, and rain."

Of course, Peter's hope, or wish, had nothing to do with it, but it did rain, and rain, and rain. It wasn't a hard rain, and it was a warm rain. It just kept on, and on, and on. With it was the warm breath of Gentle Sister Southwind.



He watched the snow disappearing from the Green Meadows.

home. He watched the snow disappearing from the Green Meadows, and he was very happy about it. A lot of other people were just as happy. They didn't care how long the rain lasted if it took away the snow.

But while they were glad there were others who were very, very worried. Jerry Muskrat, and Mrs. Jerry were worried. The ice was gone now from the Smiling Pool, and the water was coming down the Smiling Pool as fast as the water was up to the floor of the bedroom inside their house.

If it got much higher, they would have to move over to their other home in the bank of Laughing Brook. They didn't want to move. They would much rather stay in their house in the Smiling Pool.

In their pond deep in the Green Forest, Paddy the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy had much the same feeling as Jerry and Mrs. Jerry. They were beginning to really worry. At first they hadn't minded the rain. It was a gentle rain, and didn't seem anything to worry about. But when it kept on and on, and the snow melted faster and faster, there was something to worry about.

"I wish it would stop raining," said Paddy so many times that Mrs. Paddy lost patience.

"For goodness sake, don't say that again!" snapped Mrs. Paddy. "All the wishing in the world isn't going to stop the rain. It

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

GOOD DIAGNOSIS

Knowledge of what an opponent would do under certain circumstances guided South to the winning line of play in the following hand.

South Dealer. North-South vulnerable.

♠ J 4 3									
♥ A 3 2									
♦ J 4 2									
♣ K J 10 9									

West Pass. North Pass. East Pass. South Pass.

♠ A K 10 9 6 5
♥ K 3
♦ K 3
♣ K 8

Wes. opened the heart queen. The ace was played, and South then ruffed a heart as the first step toward stripping the hand. Next, he led a trump to the jack and ruffed dummy's last heart. Now he went back to dummy with a trump and carefully selected the diamond jack as his next lead.

When East failed to cover (for the best of all reasons) South went right up with the diamond ace, cashed the diamond king, and exited with the diamond ten. As he confidently expected, it was West who took the trick with the diamond queen—and now West was fixed. A club return would give South three tricks in the suit, and any other return would give him a ruff and discard.

South would have had a 3 to 1 chance for success by taking both finesses—in diamonds and in clubs—but he evidently felt that his own line of play was superior, and who can say that he was wrong? He felt sure that East, if he had the diamond queen, would cover the jack, because he couldn't know that South had the diamond ten along with the A-K, and if West had the ten, East's failure to cover might be catastrophic. Thus, when the diamond jack was not covered, South was willing to stake everything on the fact that he could throw the lead to West.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Twelve members met at the home of Mrs. Willard Lank on February 4th for a very enjoyable meeting of the W. R. W. I. The president presided and meeting opened with members repeating Institute Ode. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided to send a letter to the Arts and Crafts Guild supporting their work. Each member is to raise \$1.00 in aid of the March of Dimes by the next meeting. Mrs. John England agreed to head collection of funds for Red Cross Seven members paid for Institute news.

The following conveners were appointed: Agriculture, Mrs. Eric Hurry; Citizenship, Mrs. John England; Home Ec., Mrs. Harold MacRae; Art and Lit., Miss Elizabeth Powley; Social Welfare, Mrs. Charles Hurry; Visiting Committee, Mrs. Robert Hurry. Mrs. Clifford Roper, Miss Elizabeth

WEST ROYALTY W. I.

Powley and Mrs. Charles Hurry; Program Committee, Mrs. George Crosby and Mrs. Irwin Millar.

VALUABLE ITEMS

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Stamps worth millions of dollars will be shown here in July at a jubilee exhibition when the Swedish post office marks the centenary of the first Swedish stamp. Exhibits from all over the world will include those of the French philatelist Maurice Burrus, specialist on Mauritius.

Constipated? Try The EX-LAX Way

EASY to Take EASY-Acting EASY on the System

Good for Children and Adults EX-LAX The Chocolate Laxative

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DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Across	2. Down	3. Across	4. Down	5. Across	6. Down	7. Across	8. Down	9. Across	10. Down
1. A whey milk	1. Begone!	1. A whey milk	1. Begone!	1. A whey milk	1. Begone!	1. A whey milk	1. Begone!	1. A whey milk	1. Begone!
2. Small merganser	2. Scottish Gaelic	2. Small merganser	2. Scottish Gaelic	2. Small merganser	2. Scottish Gaelic	2. Small merganser	2. Scottish Gaelic	2. Small merganser	2. Scottish Gaelic
3. Island off Greece	3. Quick, witty reply	3. Island off Greece	3. Quick, witty reply	3. Island off Greece	3. Quick, witty reply	3. Island off Greece	3. Quick, witty reply	3. Island off Greece	3. Quick, witty reply
4. A quick, clever remark (Scot.)	4. Indian living in Utah	4. A quick, clever remark (Scot.)	4. Indian living in Utah	4. A quick, clever remark (Scot.)	4. Indian living in Utah	4. A quick, clever remark (Scot.)	4. Indian living in Utah	4. A quick, clever remark (Scot.)	4. Indian living in Utah
5. Species of poplar	5. Male adults	5. Species of poplar	5. Male adults	5. Species of poplar	5. Male adults	5. Species of poplar	5. Male adults	5. Species of poplar	5. Male adults
6. Ascend	6. European country	6. Ascend	6. European country	6. Ascend	6. European country	6. Ascend	6. European country	6. Ascend	6. European country
7. Beverage	7. Long-distance races	7. Beverage	7. Long-distance races	7. Beverage	7. Long-distance races	7. Beverage	7. Long-distance races	7. Beverage	7. Long-distance races
8. Used a telephone	8. Wicked	8. Used a telephone	8. Wicked	8. Used a telephone	8. Wicked	8. Used a telephone	8. Wicked	8. Used a telephone	8. Wicked
9. Late	9. Sagacious	9. Late	9. Sagacious	9. Late	9. Sagacious	9. Late	9. Sagacious	9. Late	9. Sagacious
10. A benefactor	10. Plant ovule	10. A benefactor	10. Plant ovule	10. A benefactor	10. Plant ovule	10. A benefactor	10. Plant ovule	10. A benefactor	10. Plant ovule
11. Book class	11. Lair	11. Book class	11. Lair	11. Book class	11. Lair	11. Book class	11. Lair	11. Book class	11. Lair
12. Notions	12. Take out	12. Notions	12. Take out	12. Notions	12. Take out	12. Notions	12. Take out	12. Notions	12. Take out
13. The page number of a book (print.)	13. River (Ger.)	13. The page number of a book (print.)	13. River (Ger.)	13. The page number of a book (print.)	13. River (Ger.)	13. The page number of a book (print.)	13. River (Ger.)	13. The page number of a book (print.)	13. River (Ger.)
14. Require	14. Choking bit	14. Require	14. Choking bit	14. Require	14. Choking bit	14. Require	14. Choking bit	14. Require	14. Choking bit
15. Herb of aster family	15. Case	15. Herb of aster family	15. Case	15. Herb of aster family	15. Case	15. Herb of aster family	15. Case	15. Herb of aster family	15. Case
16. Indict	16. Baking chamber	16. Indict	16. Baking chamber	16. Indict	16. Baking chamber	16. Indict	16. Baking chamber	16. Indict	16. Baking chamber
17. Person supposed to bring good luck	17. Departed	17. Person supposed to bring good luck	17. Departed	17. Person supposed to bring good luck	17. Departed	17. Person supposed to bring good luck	17. Departed	17. Person supposed to bring good luck	17. Departed
18. Place of worship	18. Wallaba (Brazil)	18. Place of worship	18. Wallaba (Brazil)	18. Place of worship	18. Wallaba (Brazil)	18. Place of worship	18. Wallaba (Brazil)	18. Place of worship	18. Wallaba (Brazil)
19. Century plant	19. Spar	19. Century plant	19. Spar	19. Century plant	19. Spar	19. Century plant	19. Spar	19. Century plant	19. Spar
20. Vents	20. River (Ger.)	20. Vents	20. River (Ger.)	20. Vents	20. River (Ger.)	20. Vents	20. River (Ger.)	20. Vents	20. River (Ger.)
21. Eucharistic plate	21. Choking bit	21. Eucharistic plate	21. Choking bit	21. Eucharistic plate	21. Choking bit	21. Eucharistic plate	21. Choking bit	21. Eucharistic plate	21. Choking bit
22. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)	22. Case	22. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)	22. Case	22. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)	22. Case	22. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)	22. Case	22. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)	22. Case
23. Derby	23. Baking chamber	23. Derby	23. Baking chamber	23. Derby	23. Baking chamber	23. Derby	23. Baking chamber	23. Derby	23. Baking chamber
	23. Departed		23. Departed		23. Departed		23. Departed		23. Departed
	23. Wallaba (Brazil)		23. Wallaba (Brazil)		23. Wallaba (Brazil)		23. Wallaba (Brazil)		23. Wallaba (Brazil)
	23. Spar		23. Spar		23. Spar		23. Spar		23. Spar
	23. River (Ger.)		23. River (Ger.)		23. River (Ger.)		23. River (Ger.)		23. River (Ger.)
	23. Choking bit		23. Choking bit		23. Choking bit		23. Choking bit		23. Choking bit

Canadian Flier In Red Jail

Shot down and captured by the Red Chinese in 1952, Sqdn. Leader Andy MacKenzie, of the R.C.A.F., spent two years of torment in the hands of his captors. In the Standard this week, he continues his exclusive story — told in his own words — of what actually happened to him in the Chinese jail that was his solitary home for many long, lonely months. Read it in The Standard — on sale now, complete with Magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents!

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Did you know that grasshoppers were driving Pennsylvania railroads crazy about a century ago. The hoppers were as thick as fleas on an alley dog. Soon the rails through the plague area were so slippery that train wheels spun without getting any traction. The hoppers were responsible for the delay.

Broom-sweeping crews were employed to keep the rails clear. They failed in their efforts. Then came the big idea — resulting in an invention that has been used on locomotives ever since.

What was it? Simple enough, a box of sand was placed in the position that the sand could be drained through pipes to the rails ahead of the driving wheels. The sand box ended the hopper menace as far as the railroads were concerned — and, thanks to the insects, soon became standard equipment on all locomotives.

Have you ever wondered how the notions of the divine right of kings came to be foisted upon gullible men?

It came about in the following manner: To strengthen their hold upon their thrones the monarchs, not satisfied with having soldiers to enforce their will, schemed with high priests to have themselves proclaimed gods. As a god the ruler demanded implicit obedience from his subjects, or the anger of the gods would descend upon them bringing all kinds of calamities.

This silly idea persisted in Japan until 1945 when Gen. Dou-

glas MacArthur demanded the Emperor come out of his shell, shake hands, and apologize for his conduct before thousands of his subjects.

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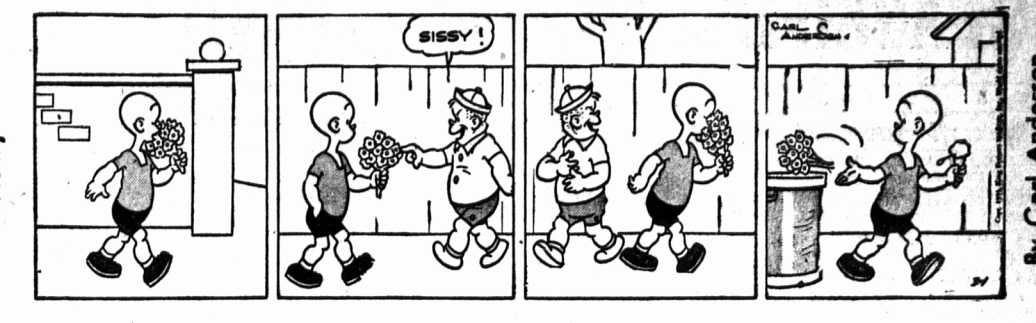
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By Carl Anderson

By Charles Kuhn

By Walt Disney

By George McManus

By Wally Bishop

By Paul Robinson

By Bob Gustafson

By Ham Fisher

By Fran Striker

By Fran Striker

Tired Feet

Soothe them with MINARD'S LINIMENT

PIMPLES

CLEARED IN 7 DAYS or double your money back

1. Wash with soap and hot water.
2. Dry—then rub Dr. Chase's Ointment gently into the pores.
3. Leave on overnight and wash off in the morning.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

How to KEEP FIT after 50

In the old days fifty seemed the signal to slow down—take things easy—watch your diet—get more rest. It's still good advice. But these days you can face fifty with many interesting and active years ahead—active, that is, if you can avoid backache and the "fizz-out" feeling, due to kidney and bladder disorders, that often develop around that age. For more than 60 years Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women of all ages to keep kidneys and bladder in good order, helping them to feel better, to work better, and get more fun out of life. If you are approaching fifty, watch it. Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's.

Wanted

Under separate cover, I would like to see the resumes of your son, former-ly a member of the Bull Moose Corporation, who is now in the world for that boy. I would like to see the resumes of your son, former-ly a member of the Bull Moose Corporation, who is now in the world for that boy. I would like to see the resumes of your son, former-ly a member of the Bull Moose Corporation, who is now in the world for that boy.

BULL MOOSE CORPORATION

Wanted Under separate cover, I would like to see the resumes