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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By Thornton W. Burgess

BUSTER HAS A GREAT FRIGHT Take naught for granted. Then you'll make No very serious mistake. —Old Mother Nature.

Most folks take too much for granted. Doing this is always a mistake. Nothing equals being sure of things. Buster, he who had once been called Runty because he was so small, was now the biggest of Johnny Chuck's children. Not only was he big, but he was smart. Perhaps he wasn't quite as smart as he thought he was. Young folks seldom are as smart as they think they are. He was out in the Great World doing for himself. Anyway, he thought he was doing wholly for himself. What he didn't know was that both Johnny Chuck and Polly Chuck, his mother, were keeping a watchful eye on him, ready to warn him of approaching danger which he might not see himself.

he was until the last minute, then if need be dive down underground. Perhaps this stranger wouldn't bother him anyway. Flip ran this way and ran that way. He poked his nose into every bunch of grass. He didn't see the young chuck until he had almost reached the latter's doorstep. In fact, he didn't see Buster until the latter turned to dart down into his house. Then with an excited yelp Flip dashed straight for that doorstep and the entrance to that underground home in which the young chuck now felt so safe. He just couldn't imagine any harm coming to him down there. He could hear Flip barking furiously. He had never heard a dog so close before. Somehow, despite his feeling of safety, that barking made him uncomfortable. What did that fellow mean by it?

Two things he had already learned. He had learned to be suspicious of two-legged folks who might be hunters with dreadful guns. And he had learned that Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy were to be watched for at all times, and never to be trusted. But as yet he knew little of other dangers; he still had much to learn. One morning he saw some one not much bigger than Reddy Fox, but wearing a black and white coat. It was Flip the terrier from Farmer Brown's house. The young chuck never had seen Flip before, and didn't know who he was. In fact, he knew nothing about dogs. Flip was running this way and that way as if looking for something or someone. He was looking for some one to chase. The young chuck kept his place on his doorstep until Flip was very near. You see he felt perfectly safe because he was sure that no one could get him inside his house. He felt very brave. He would stay right where

he was until the last minute, then if need be dive down underground. Perhaps this stranger wouldn't bother him anyway. Flip ran this way and ran that way. He poked his nose into every bunch of grass. He didn't see the young chuck until he had almost reached the latter's doorstep. In fact, he didn't see Buster until the latter turned to dart down into his house. Then with an excited yelp Flip dashed straight for that doorstep and the entrance to that underground home in which the young chuck now felt so safe. He just couldn't imagine any harm coming to him down there. He could hear Flip barking furiously. He had never heard a dog so close before. Somehow, despite his feeling of safety, that barking made him uncomfortable. What did that fellow mean by it? Flip stopped barking. Then there was another sound. It was the sound of digging. The young chuck side back along his long tunnel to see what that dog was doing. He soon found out. That dog was digging the doorway larger! He was trying to dig his way down into that house that had seemed so safe! Flip had backed out now, and was barking again. Had he given up?

EISENHOWER OFFERS HELP

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday offered to send American food to victims of the Danube river floods in Europe, including those behind the Iron Curtain. The offer was announced at the White House after the situation had been discussed at a cabinet meeting. He added that inquiries also are being made regarding the need for medical and other supplies.

The Tiny Folk

(A real story of real children for very young children)

Buttons yawned and stretched himself. Lynne's yellow, black, and white kitten had been curled up on the doorstep at his back, enjoying the hot sun on his back. But now he could hear someone calling him. "Here, Buttons. Come kitty, kitty, kitty," called Brenda. "I wonder what she wants," thought Buttons. "Perhaps she has a nice saucer of milk for me, or perhaps she's going to give me a bit of ice cream."

Buttons dearly loved to lick out the last drops of ice cream from the cartons. He ran toward the house. "Here he is now, Mrs. Blake," said Brenda as she bent to pick up the kitten. "Buttons, you are going to have a new home. You are going to be a pet for a little girl who has no kitten. Now be a good little cat won't you? We'll miss you, but we'll come to see you often." Buttons tried to hang on to Brenda. He did not want to say his cosy home, the children who loved him, and go among strangers. But Brenda passed him over to the woman who stroked his head and talked gently to him. She carried him over to a car and got in. "Meow, meow," meowed Buttons, trying his best to get away. He did not like the noise of the car. He did not like the smell of it either. He did not like going away. "Meow, I want to go home."

him and talked to him. By and by the kitten settled down and started to purr, a loud, bubbling purr. Marnie laughed. "He is feeling better now, Mommy. He has started to sing. I think he likes me. I know you'll be happy here. Buttons. I'll take ever such good care of you. There are so many places for you to play. I'll find you a nice safe place in the barn where you can sleep. You need not be afraid of Rover. Once he knows that you are going to live here, he'll be your very best friend. Just wait and see."

Buttons listened to it all, as his eyes looked all over the kitchen. There was not one familiar thing to be seen. Oh! how lonesome he was. How he wished it were Lynne who held him! He just knew that Rover would chase him for sure! All he wanted was to go home. Two tears sparkled in his blue baby eyes. "Here is some lovely milk, just warm from the cow," said Mrs. Blake. Marnie carried Buttons over and put him down by the saucer, patting him as he eagerly drank the milk. "M-m-m, this is very good," he thought. "Marnie seems to be very nice. She likes me. This place may not be too bad after all. I'll just wait and see." Some day soon you'll hear how Buttons is getting along with his new mistress.

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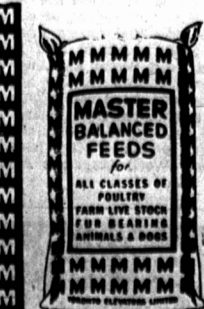
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TIP NO. 49

Supply plenty of nests—one nest to every 3 or 4 layers is about right. Keep nests clean.

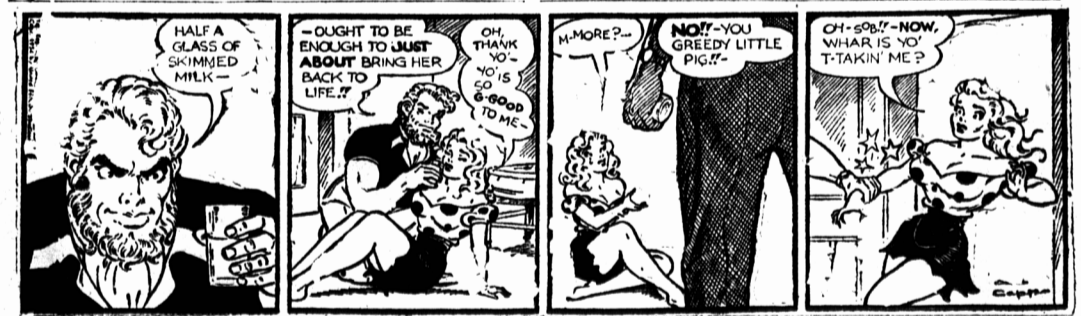
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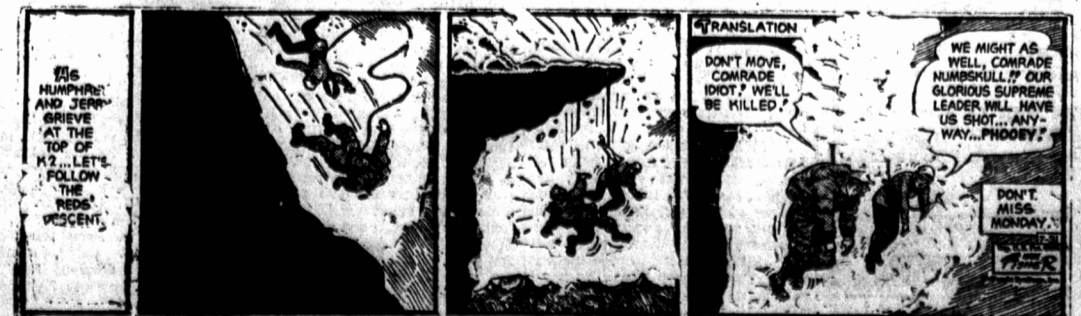
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