

Peter Sees Another Change

From what some people do... then they think the same of you... Old Mother Nature... Peter Rabbit sat at the edge of the dear Old Briar Patch...



"Some folks are funny," said Peter... Peter's nose twitched faster than ever... "No such thing, there's nothing funny about me," he declared...

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Q. E. Hotel Is Major Attraction

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DOESN'T MEAN FISH

BASS STRAIT BETWEEN THE AUSTRALIAN MAINLAND AND TASMANIA WAS NAMED AFTER SURGEON GEORGE BASS OF HMS RELIANCE, WHICH SAILED THERE IN 1798.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Patterson, e.g. 4. Fabulous bird 9. Half diameters 10. Piercing tool 11. Swedish Nightingale 12. Hire 15. Conclude 16. Camp bed 17. Thus 18. King of Bashan 19. Stitch 20. Turkish governor 21. Whinnies 22. Too 23. City (N.J.) 24. Slide, as on ice 25. Corn for livestock 26. Latvian river (poss.) 27. Nourished 28. Music note 29. Registered Nurse (abbr.) 30. River (Chin.) 31. Leads 32. Question 33. Whip 34. Trouble 42. Dwellling 43. Upward curving of a ship's planking 44. Rich, sticky cake

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and a cryptogram: WMBPKM G XD XVNKKJL GS MXLWS, G XD ERSV GE X MPVUJ - ARMS N LVSJ.

singleton or would be followed by the jack. Declarer was sure to make four spade tricks if the suit broke 3-2. He could also make four spade tricks if the suit was originally 4-1, but to accomplish this it was necessary to know whether East or West had 3-x-x-x of spades.

CONTRACT BRIDGE By Josephine Culbertson

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ A 8 5 4 ♥ A 7 5 3 ♦ J 10 6 5 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. EAST ♠ 7 6 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ 5 3 2 ♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 ♣ A K 6. The bidding: South West North East 2NT Pass 6NT Pass. Opening lead - Jack of hearts. South's two notrump bid showed 22 to 24 points. North, with 11 points, was therefore sure the partnership had at least 33 points and properly contracted for the slam.

TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

Our information on fox and mink farming in Russia has proved interesting to a number of our mink ranchers here, and in the following paragraphs we will continue it. The articles were written by J. W. Cohn, an American observer who got in touch with the officials in charge of fur farming in Russia, and was taken to several farms to observe them and to learn about their methods and other interesting particulars. "Equipment on Russian farms is equal to anything in the United States, if observations at two farms in this area may be considered typical, and the sanitary conditions are far superior. This observation was confirmed by Solomon Eitington, the New York fur dealer who accompanied me on a visit to two farms in the Moscow area. V. A. Atanasyev, head of the Russian Fur Ranch Breeding department, emphasized that the farms visited were by no means outstanding examples, but were very typical of the 65 farms in the Soviet Union. NEAR MOSCOW The two farms visited were located about 20 miles from Moscow. Salytkovsky - built on 18 acres, has a population consisting of 4,000 silver fox, between 200 and 250 sables, 1500 mink and 5,000 blue fox. The other farm, called "Pushkin" is part of a vast farm project occupying about 450 acres, but only a small part of this is devoted to breeding fur-bearing animals. The present population is 16,200 animals, which, it is planned, will be stepped up to 22,350 by 1960. It has 8,960 silver foxes, 6,200 standard mink, 1120 mutation mink, and 2,010 sables. "By comparison, the largest fur farm in the Soviet Union, located at Murmansk, has 20,000 mink and 10,000 blue fox. The equipment on these farms was in every respect as good as can be seen in the United States, and better than that prevailing in Scandinavia. The outstanding feature was the cleanliness. The high standard applied to both sanitary conditions and the handling of the animal's food. Animal odor was kept to an absolute minimum, and the utensils used in feeding the animals were literally clean enough for human use. MORE WORKERS "This condition is probably largely due to the greater number of workers used on Russian farms. There is one worker for about every 300 animals. Another possible factor is that throughout the Soviet Union all workers on the fur breeding farms are women. The superior sanitary conditions may, to some degree, account for the production figures given to me by the manager of the Salytkovsky Farm. "He said his blue fox females had an average production of 10 per a year, from an average of 12. Standard mink, he had an average output of 5 1/2 per year. This sounded so high, he was asked to repeat the figure but he insisted it was correct. From 235 female sables he expected a production of about 450. "All the new equipment was designed and constructed right on the farms. The newer sheds manager put it: "If we waited for requisitions to come through from Moscow, it would take 10 years. All sheds have only two rows of animals. The newer cages have concrete foundation and asbestos roofs. There is plenty of ventilation. The newer sheds have a conveyor apparatus extending from the roof, on which the food slides along during feeding time. Feeding devices include a revolving metal bowl, divided into two compartments, half inside and half outside the cage. Thus, it is not necessary to open the cage, either for feeding or for cleaning the bowls. Another device, which accomplishes the same end, is a V-shaped feeding trough, operated on an axle extending along the bottom part. "Wooden tablets on each cage list the number of the male, the number of the female, the date of mating, the estimated date of the size of the litter. It was claimed that usually the estimated date of birth was within a day or one day out of line. A red mark on the tablet signified that feeding should be increased. The Russians seem particularly pleased with the mutation stocks they had purchased in Norway. Some of these - palominos and topaze - actually were of American origin purchased through Flaaten of Oslo, Norway. The best progress appeared to be in blue iris, and headlind white types. Some of these colors were quite outstanding. SABLES "In sable production, the Russians, of course, lead the world, and in fact they control practically the entire world production of this most valuable fur. At present they seem to be limiting to third, fourth and fifth coloring. Some quite fine thirds and fourths were seen, however. It does not appear that as yet the Russians have achieved firsts or seconds in their ranch sable. "Unlike the world's first fur farmer, Charles Dalton and Robert Oulton of Tignish, who caught wild foxes and improved their quality by selective breeding through the years, the Russians have not as yet mastered the technique of selecting that will enable them to produce by ranching, types better than those obtained from Mother Nature. P.E.I. PIONEERS "While here, we must throw a bouquet to those two men and their confederates, the Rayners, the Tuplins and others who made the garden of the Gulf famous throughout the entire world

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OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Large comic strip area with multiple panels and vertical labels: GRANDMA, TILLY THE TOILER, MICKEY MOUSE, MUGGS & SKETER, EITA KEIT, HENRY, SECRET AGENT X-9, JOE PALOOKA, THE LONE RANGER, L'L ABNER.