

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By Thornton W. Burgess

JUMPER SHIVERS

By self we judge what others do. A grave mistake for me or you. Everybody.

It is a mistake that almost everybody makes, using self as the measure of judgment of others. Everyone does it more or less. Jumper the hare had gone over near Laughing Brook where it comes down through the Green Forest. There was a certain place at the foot of the water where deep but not fast. Before he got quite in sight of Laughing Brook Jumper heard certain sounds that made him prick up his long ears. He stopped for a moment and sat up very straight, the better to listen. "Something's going on over there," thought Jumper and started on.



Kerplunk went little Joe into that cold black water.

When they climbed up on the bank they shook themselves and shook hard. They even rolled over ground two or three times. What Jumper didn't know was that that black water wasn't cold to them at all. They were wearing double coats. The under coat was the thickest, warmest sort of fur. The outer coat was quite waterproof. When they shook themselves the water clinging to it flew off. Jumper didn't have any such waterproof coat. But of course he was judging others by himself. For quite awhile Little Joe and Mrs. Joe continued to go down the slippery-slide into that swift black water. Jumper continued to watch them and shiver as he watched. Finally, the two Otters disappeared.

"They must be crazy," said Jumper, but he watched them out of sight. He shivered again. Then off he went lippy lip, lippy lip to get warm.

CONTINUE CCF SUPPORT

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor (CFLIO) voted overwhelmingly Tuesday in annual convention to continue its support of the CCF in the political arena. The resolution was passed after a speech by Ontario CCF leader Donald C. MacDonald in which he called Premier Frost's program of human betterment "phony." He called on labor to hit the political front as hard as it had been hitting the economic front.

ANNOUNCE NEW RACE

LONDON (Reuters) — The Royal Aero Club announced today that next September it will stage a 9,000-mile air race from the United States east coast to Johannesburg, South Africa. The race will be the most ambitious competition in the history of aviation. The starting point probably will be near New York, with a 24-hour stopover in England. The club is offering prize money totalling £75,000 for the big race, and for a second race from London to Johannesburg.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Mudungwe was a fisherman on his native African river. All his life he had followed his dangerous trade, for the river was infested with crocodile. He ignored the crocodiles slipping silently towards his fishing craft, for a man were to make a living from the river, their presence had to be tolerated.

Reaching far out of the boat to untangle his fishing line, he spat in the water. Suddenly a crippling pain shot through his right arm. The crocodile had seized his arm and was angrily splashing and twisting, trying to pull the fisherman into the water where he might feast leisurely on the delicacy of human flesh.

Desperately, Mudungwe, grabbed his knife and slashed out the crocodile's eyes. Slowly the grip on Mudungwe's arm was released, and the crocodile sank slowly into the water. Again Mudungwe spat, this time, at the blood that swirled to the surface of the river, the crocodile, too, was in agony, on the river's bottom.

Too badly mangled to be saved, Mudungwe's arm was later amputated at the local hospital. But Mudungwe grew strong, and in due time returned to the only work he knew—fishing. He learned to use one arm as fully as most fishermen used both arms, and the years that came were good.

Mudungwe believed he had lost his arm because he had been careless, but it would never happen again. And yet, one day as he was dozing in the back of the boat, while his companion did the fishing, his hand dropped over the side, and into the water. And once again he felt the painful vice-grip of a crocodile's jaws. Mudungwe's friend leaped to aid and struck blow after blow on the crocodile, while his companion did the fishing. In his native spear digging in the days before the jaws finally released his prize. Again in the hospital, Mudungwe's left arm was amputated.

But now an unbelievable change came over the placid, cheerful Mudungwe. He drew into himself, refused to eat and drink, and spent his days alone brooding. Although no one realized it, Mudungwe was not long in the land of the living. For one day that had started out like all the days suddenly became different when Mudungwe started from his usual seat calling, "Crocodile calling me."

Before they realized what was happening Mudungwe had made his way to the river and jumped in. Within seconds his friends saw him dragged under the surface by a crocodile. A policeman was summoned by the horrified villagers who saw the bear and that it dragged ashore. It was only then that the strangeness of this story was fully realized. The crocodile that had finally claimed Mudungwe was the same animal that had his eyes cut out by Mudungwe's spear, and his back scarred when it seized the Mudungwe's left arm. The crocodile had claimed his arms and he had paid it back. Now both were dead.

How strange is fate! According to the Biblical story, the walls of Jericho fell after Joshua's army had marched around the city once a day for six days and seven times in the seventh day, and everyone in Joshua's camp had shouted "with a shout." American and British archaeologists excavating at the site of the Biblical town, tell us that this was not the first time the walls of Jericho fell. In fact they have proof that the walls of Jericho fell at least 23 successive times, long before the time of Joshua.

CRANE HITS BRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The long boom of a huge floating ship-building crane punched a hole in the edge of the lower deck of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge Monday while the crane was being towed to a new location. But no one was injured and damage to the span was not great. The 225-foot boom stabbed into the south side of the lower deck, within a few inches of the Key System train tracks. Train service was interrupted. The bridge is 185 feet above the water at the second pier, on the San Francisco side.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Josephine Culbertson

GILDING THE LILY

The story on the hand below might well be titled, "A Thrice-Told Tale." North bid his values at his first turn, then repeated himself on the next round, and finally capped his performance with a sort of devil-may-care slam bid.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ Q1065
♥ J10743
♦ A
♣ A75

♠ J8432
♥ J95
♦ Q832

♠ K7
♥ K8
♦ KQ76
♣ 432

♠ A9
♥ AQ653
♦ 108
♣ K1064

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ 4♦
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass

Obviously, North's double raise in hearts was sound, but the ace of diamonds was a very substantial part of his values for that action and so he was "doubling up" when he next used that ace as the basis for a cue bid in the

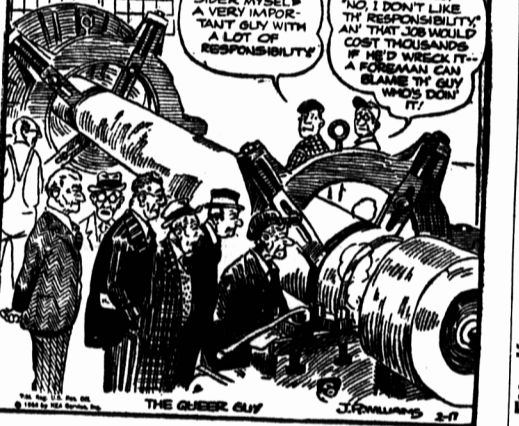
fore Joshua appeared on the scene, in the 14th century B.C. After working for four years, the archaeologists have reached Jericho's earliest known town wall, which was built on bedrock and buried beneath the debris of at least 7,000 years. The remains of this wall, constructed of uncut stones placed against a mud embankment, reach a height of five feet. But the wall that tumbled for Joshua has long since disappeared because it consisted of mud bricks, and has been washed away by the rains.

The auto license plate number received by Dr. K. L. Blodgett of Stillwater, Minn., is 20-20. Dr. Blodgett is an optometrist. In Invercargill, New Zealand, Kenneth Blackmore escaped from prison, fled 140 miles to Dunedin, took refuge in a tree and was promptly captured by Sgt. Alex McRae, the police officer, who had been detailed to look for him.

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Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



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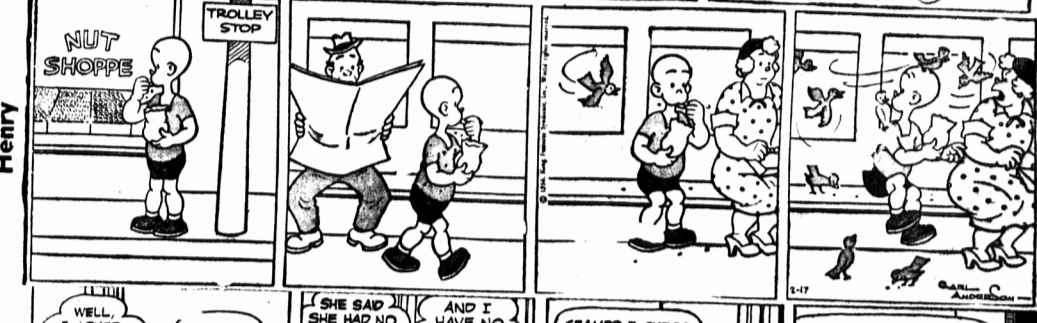
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