



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

SORE BUT WISER

The price of wisdom, it is plain, is very often paid in pain.

Young Reddy got a lesson he hoped would not soon be forgotten. The young Fox had tried to catch Quawk the Night Heron.

...but licking the wounds is really washing them. That prevents them from becoming bad sores.

CANADIAN SECRETARY

CLEVELAND (CP) — John F. Clarke of the Toronto Star was elected secretary of the Advertising Media Credit Executives Association at the close of the group's annual convention Friday night.

Pioneer Days In P.E.I.

By F. H. MacArthur

The manufacture of woolen cloth commenced soon after the arrival of the earliest colonists. At first, it was not carried on to any extent, but some years later the settlers were making practically all articles of clothing required.

As the need for more material increased, the number of carding plants sprang up in various localities. These were often operated in conjunction with a grist-mill or a sawmill.

At Warren's Mills, North River, the skeleton of a once-flourishing carding plant could be seen until recent years, when the building was demolished.

Another operated at Crapaud, one at French River, etc. Perhaps some reader of the "Guardian" will be able to give us more data about these mills, when they began to operate and who owned them.

Such information would, I feel sure, be followed with great interest as the story connected with their operation is now almost a forgotten chapter in the annals of pioneer days in the Province.

The wool used to be woven into two distinct kinds of cloth, one called woolen cloth and the other worsted. The difference was due to the way the yarn was prepared.

The worsted cloth was finer and more handsome in appearance and always went into dress-up garments.

First, the wool received a thorough cleaning, then it was drawn into light strands called roving. This was combed a number of times, until the fibres lay smoothly side by side.

The short ends were combed away. The roving was sent to the spinning room

where it was spun into yarn. Two or more strands were often twisted together when a heavier yarn was needed. Then it went to the weavers.

In a changeable climate like ours, woolen garments are very important. Every pioneer family wore heavy woolen underwear, suits, dresses and overcoats.

Indeed, they owed their excellent health to the sheep and there were few farmers who did not own a nice flock.

A good ewe would yield about ten pounds of wool, though the average was considerably less.

Shearing usually commenced early in May, or not later than the first of June. Some farmers did their own shearing, but almost every community had its traveling sheep-barber.

When he arrived, the farmer would send his sons to round up the flock. Then one by one, the sheep-barber would clip off the wool, placing the animal on its buttocks, with its head turned to one side.

A good shearer could take the wool from a flock of twenty in a single day. Then, as now, sheep-killing dogs did much damage among the flocks and it was a pitiful sight to see these bloodthirsty murderers, by these bloodthirsty murderers.

To help prevent slaughter of the innocent and defenseless animals, many farmers brought the lambs, Clerks (AFL).

into the house and put them under the care of the older children. These young shepherds bottled their charges, washed them once or twice each week in their mother's washbasin and then, when they were perfectly dry, tied a dainty ribbon about their necks.

The children laid claim to the orphaned lambs but alas! when fall came and they were big enough for the butcher, off they were marched with their brothers and sisters to the market and the broken-hearted youngsters would cry out their grief on mother's lap.

Driving the sheep to market was an eventful day. First, the flocks were assembled at some central place from where the long trek to the city began. Often for a mile or more, the highway was literally filled with an army of white marchers, bleating to their comrades, or perhaps mourning because cruel Fate had separated them from their little ones.

SEEK WAGE BOOST

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Union official Frank H. Hall says non-operating railway employees of Canada will seek a 5-per-cent wage increase when they enter negotiations with the railways later this month.

Mr. Hall, chairman of the negotiations committee for the 170,000 members of the non-operating railway unions, spoke at the annual dinner of the Ontario Northland Railway lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks (AFL).



Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum with illustrations of women's faces.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum showing the product box.

CONTRACT BRIDGE By Josephine Culbertson

NOT STRONG ENOUGH SOUTH thought that a jump bid made in the following situation was strong enough to describe his holding — but he was mistaken.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ♠ 643 ♠ 8532 ♠ K6 ♠ A974 ♠ QJ10 ♠ 82 ♠ AKJ ♠ Q8 ♠ 1053 ♠ AK ♠ Q ♠ A1074 ♠ KQJ62

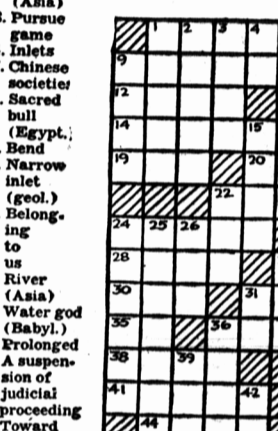
West laid down the king of hearts, but that was the last trick for his side. Discussing the bidding with his rather disgruntled partner, South said that his own jump from three to five clubs had been a very strong bid, especially in view of the fact that North had shown weakness on the first round, over West's one spade.

This was true—the jump to five clubs was strong, but it was not strong enough for South's holding after North had volunteered raised clubs on the second round.

Advertisement for 'The Lone Ranger' comic strip.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. A nunk fence (Gr. Brit.) 2. Projecting end of a church 3. Minute skin openings 10. A fruit from Italy 12. Subtle emanation 13. Mimicked 14. A gift of money 18. Nickel (sym.) 19. Large worm 20. For 21. Thus (Lat.) 22. Long-haired wild ox (Asia) 23. Pursue game 24. Inlets 27. Chinese societies 28. Sacred bull (Egypt)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

A Cryptogram Quotation JNWC, WRR YA ZGLCCA KNVKELSH WST CNL VG TWY, WC DSL PLRR HJDDZ? —HNWELHZLWGL.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE DEWS OF THE EVENING MOST CAREFULLY SHUN, THOSE TEARS OF THE SKY FOR THE LOSS OF THE SUN—CHESTERFIELD.

Advertisement for Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie!

SALD JCAR

- 1. An enclosed, portable chair (Heb.) 43. Measures of a sovereign sign 44. Tolerable 45. Belonging to her DOWN 1. Periods of time 2. Tapestry 3. Warmth 4. Like 5. A tribe of the Nagas 6. A theatrical production 7. A slight taste 8. Between sunset and darkness 9. Except 16. Vex 17. Toward 21. Central body of the solar system 22. Not "no" 23. In what manner 24. Pet 25. Pain-relieving drug 26. By way of 27. Ripped 29. Except 31. Farm animal 32. One who doesn't work 33. Looks askance 34. March date 36. Nestling 37. Entitle 39. Fuss 42. Negative reply 43. Exclamation

Advertisement for 'Fearless Fosdick' comic strip.

Advertisement for 'The Bull Moose Corporation' comic strip.

Advertisement for 'Watching the 64 Million' comic strip.

Advertisement for 'You Win One Cent' comic strip.

Advertisement for 'But If You Answer the 101st Question' comic strip.



"But I did know what I was doing," mumbled Young Reddy.

The young Fox nodded. "I guess so," said he.

"Never guess about anything; always be sure," replied Reddy.

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Advertisement for 'Mickey Mouse' comic strip.

Advertisement for 'By Fran Striker Secret Agent X9' comic strip.

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