BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

THE FRIENDLY OLD STONE WALL

Friendliness is where you find it,
Never mind what lies behind it.
—Old Mother Nature.

Next to the dear Old Briar-patch Peter Rabbit likes the Old Stone Wall. Ever since he was a very small bunny he has loved that old wall. There are others who love it, too. Striped Chipmunk is one. In fact Striped Chipmunk has made his home down under the Old Stone Wall and seems to think it belongs to him. Johnny Chuck is another who has a friendly feeling for the Old Stone Wall, and so has Jimmy Skunk. It is just so with some of the Mouse folk. And it is because the Old Stone Wall has always been ready to give the smaller folk in fur shelter in time of danger.

Young Reddy Fox never had thought of the Old Stone Wall as being friendly. In fact, he had never thought much about it anyway. You see, he was too big to get down in between the stones in time of danger, so it wasn't friendly to him, or so he thought. He still had much to learn.

How true it is that we often do not know our best friends until their comes some great test. The young Fox had chased more than one Mouse into that old wall where of course it had escaped. He had done the same thing with Peter Rabbit. Time after time he had tried to catch Striped Chipmunk there until he had learned that as long as Striped Chipmunk was on that old wall, he was perfectly safe. He could always dive down betwen and under the stones and be safe there. So it was that instead of thinking of the Old Stone Wall in a friendly way, the young Fox thought of it in quite the other way. He felt that it had cheated him out of more than one good dinner.

One day it happened that the young Fox was over near the old wall when a Dog surprised him. The Dog had found Young Reddy's trail and had been following it without braking. That was because the scent was rather old. When he reached a place where the scent was fresh, he did begin to bark and that was when Young Reddy first knew that the Dog was around. He ran to the Old Stone Wall intending to jump over it. For some reason he changed his mind and ran along on top of the old wall. He ran for some distance. In fact, he ran to the end of the old wall. There he stopped to listen. The Dog wasn't in sight because of some bushes, but the young Fox could tell just where he was by his barking.

In a moment the barking stopped. The Dog had reached the wall. Would he climb up on it and come running along it? Young Reddy waited. He heard the Dog whining as he hunted for the lost trail. The young Fox waited and waited. He could hear the Dog whining his impatience as he ran along on the ground beside the old wall trying to find that missing scent. Finally the young Fox made a long jump from the wall and trotted back to the Old Pasture. He heard nothing more from that Dog that day. He didn't understand just why that Dog hadn't kept after him, but he had a feeling that the old wall had something to do with it. Of course it had. You see, that was a young Dog and he didn't think to climb up on the wall. Even had he done so, the scent would have been faint because the stones would not hold it.

PLEASANT VALLEY EVENING AUXILIARY

On Wednesday evening, October 26 the evening auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Whitfield Abbott. Meeting opened by singing Hymn, "Breathe on me Breath of God."

Mrs. Glen Linz was devotional leader. Scripture readings were read by Mrs. Milton Weeks. Hymn, "Take My Life," was then sung.

Prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. Whitfield Abbott had charge of study book. Roll call responded to by 12 members and one visitor. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer reported sending $9.00. Thank offerings amounted to $10.45. Two letters by Jean Parker, and Ella Enman were read by secretary. Collection amounted to $1.75.

Mrs. Frank Cutcliffe was appointed to have study book for next meeting one daily was auctioned off. It was decided to have a pantry sale at next meeting. Also each member, to make something for a bazaar. Mrs. Melville Weeks invited members to her home for next meeting.

Lunch committee: Mrs. Clinton Glydon, Mrs. Eric MacLennan. Devotional Leader: Mrs. Alton MacLean. Meeting closed by repeating the Benediction. Lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

EGLINGTON SCHOOL SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER

Grade X: 1. Florence Saville;
2. Pearle Saville.
Grade V: 1. Willard MacKenzie.
Grade 1V: 1. Fulton Underhay;
2. Leslie Saville.
Grade 111: 1. Clara Fisher;
2. Francis Dingwell;
3. Dianne Coffin.
Grade 11: 1. John Coffin;
2. Alan Underhay.
Grade 1 A: Brenda Stead.
Grade 1 B: Lorna Underhay and Billy Fisher.
Teacher: Faye MacKinnon.

Rock carvings of about 2200 BC show the Afghan hunting dog in much the same form as it is today.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Pioneer Days In P.E.I.

By F. H. MacArthur

Among the early immigrants to the Morell District was John Power, who with his wife and family of several children came out from Ireland somewhere around 1827. John Power, being a progressive person, began building a cabin which was ready for occupancy about a month before the advent of winter. It was small, to be sure; but to a family that possessed little of thiis world's goods it was a palace.

The first noted episode in John's career in the New World happened in this way:

About midnight on a certain November the family were aroused by a great ado from the pigsty. On rushing out to ascertain the cause of all the noise, they observed what they took to be a bear carrying off the family's prized porker

John rushed into the house, grabbed a heavy rug brought from the land of his father's, and ordered his son Patrick to follow. Both men started in pursuit of the thief resolved that, come what might, the wrongdoer should be brought to justice.

It was a pitch-black night, and they barely could see the object of their search making a bee line toward the forest that surrounded their home. The thief's escape was partly prevented by a fence that bound the clearing. Finding it difficult to scale the fence and at the same time hold fast the squealing pig, the supposed bear was caught in its tracks and the father, being a powerful man, threw the large rug over the thief and the whimpering porker, and held on for dear life.

Patrick, who followed hard on his dad's heels, now dealt the marauder a terrific blow with the heavy stick he was carrying. Instantly the rug went limp and the freed porker headed back to its pen, still complaining but in a somewhat subdued voice.

Encouraged by his father's shouts of "Let him have it!" Pat continued to rain blow after blow on the silent form beneath the rug until they were satisfied the animal was done to death.

Before the fight had gotten well under way, the entire family, together with a sprinkling of near neighbors, had arrived on the scene all anxious to learn what was up. Some of them had brought lights and now they all drew near to see the lifeless bear when John Power lifted the covering.

Horrors of horrors! The little group gazed spellbound at the sight that met their eyes, while strong manly John Power wept like a child. And no wonder! he thief which he had supposed to be a bear turned out to be a very short, fat Indian of powerful build.

The event caused a great stir among the Indians as well as the white folk; and had it not been for the good character of John Power things might have turned out badly for him and his son.

They were brought to trial and charged with the murder of the red man, but were later acquitted and given their freedom on the ground that the crime was committed as a result of mistaking man for a bear.

The tragedy lingered long in the memory of the Power family, and for many years afterward was the chief topic discussed around the open fireplaces of the settlers during the long, long winter night

Barbara Hutton Weds Again

VERSAILLES, France (Reuters) Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton slipped quietly into the Versailles town hall Tuesday and emerged five minutes later as the wife of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, her friend since 1937.

The German nobleman, a former Wimbledon tennis finalist, is the sixth husband of the multi-millionairess. At 46, he is five years older than his bride, and has been married once before.

Though their wedding had been expected for months, the date and other details were kept secret and only four other people were present at the ceremony.

They were Andre Mignot, mayor of Versailles, the registrar, and two witnesses.

HAD BEEN ILL

Miss Hutton, looking pale in a black satin dress, told reporters at her Ritz hotel suite in Paris Tuesday night that she got up for the first time in a week for the wedding. She had been suffering from bronchitis and still looked ill.

Von Cramm, in a smartly-tailored blue suit, sat by her side holding tightly to his bride's hand

SHAMA'S
SUPER - SPECIALS

THURSDAY AND ALL DAY SATURDAY
CLOSED FRIDAY

MAPLE LEAF SUGAR CURED "RINDLESS"
BACON 59c Lb.

GRADE "A"
CHICKEN Lb. 49c

SALT HERRING
SALT COD

CORNED
MACKEREL 29c Each

Boneless
CORNED BEEF, lb. 39c
Corned
SPARE RIBS, 4 lbs. 59c
Sweet Pickled
PORK HOCKS, lb. . 19c
Roast
PORK, lb. 43c
Roast
BEEF, lb. 47c
BEEF LIVER, lb. 35c
PICNIC HAMS, lb. 45c
PORK CHOPS, Loin, lb. 55c
OLD ISLAND CHEESE, lb. 49c
Chocolate
MALLOW COOKIES, 1 lb. 39c

Lantic
SUGAR, 10 lbs. . 83c
Broken Pekoe
TEA, lb. 89c
Square Deal
PEAS, 2 tins ... 27c
Oakleaf
CORN, 20 oz., 2 tins .. 39c
Raggedy Ann
PEACHES, 2 tins . .. 37c

REPEAT DEMAND—
Aylmer 2-Fruit
MARMALADE, 3 jars 99c
PEANUT BUTTER—
2 Lb. Pails 89c
4 Lb. Pails $1.53
IVORY SOAP, 4 cakes .. 28c
CAMAY SOAP, 4 cakes 34c

FRUIT & VEG. DEPT.
Sunkist
ORANGES, 2 doz. 69c
Large Size McIntosh
APPLES, 5 lb. bag 35c
CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs. .. 29c
Large
GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 25c
Cooking
APPLES, 5 lbs. 25c
Large
ONIONS, 5 lbs. 35c
Green Mountain
POTATOES, pk. 39c

ROBIN HOOD
24 LB. BAG
FLOUR
$1.59

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