

BEDTIME STORIES

Paddy Is Startled

Though you may think things thus or so, just hold your tongue unless you know. Old Mother Nature. Around the edge of the pond of Paddy the Beaver are many dead trees, mostly without limbs. They are dead because they have been drowned by the water of Paddy's pond. Most trees cannot stand in the water anymore than boys and girls can keep well and have wet feet all the time. In a way the roots of a tree are its feet. Now way out in the middle of the pond was standing a single, tall, dead tree. It was far from any others. Once in a while Croaker the Raven would perch on it. Now and then some other bird would rest there. But a s...

long as he could remember Paddy the Beaver never had seen any but feathered folk there. You see, he thought there was no way for anyone to get there except by flying or swimming, and those who use Paddy's pond for swimming were not tree climbers. So it was that as he was swimming past that tree one moonlight night Paddy was startled when a small, squeaky voice cried, "Hello there!" Paddy stopped swimming. He looked this way. He looked every way but the right way. "Where are you?" he demanded. "Why don't you look up in the tree?" answered the squeaky voice.



"When did you swim out here he asked. Paddy did look up then. There clinging to the trunk of the tree and looking down at him with big, soft, black, mischievous eyes was Timmy the Flying Squirrel. Never had Paddy been more surprised in all his life. "When did you swim out here?" he asked. "Who said I swam out here?" replied Timmy in that funny little squeaky voice of his. "No one said so, but you couldn't get out to this tree without swimming. No one could without either swimming or flying. If you haven't any wings, you must have come over here by swimming," said Paddy. "I didn't swim," squeaked Timmy and his eyes danced with mischief. "Did somebody bring you over here?" asked Paddy. Timmy shook his pretty little head. "Nobody brought me over here," said he. "Nobody ever takes me anywhere." Just then along came Mrs. Paddy. "See who's here!" cried Paddy. "If he hasn't any wings, he can't fly. He says he didn't swim out. What do you think of that?" "I didn't swim for the same reason that I didn't fly. I can't either swim or fly," declared the small Squirrel. His eyes fairly danced with mischief. "You had to do one or the other or you couldn't be here," declared Paddy and he sounded cross. He was losing his temper. Yes, sir, that is what he was doing, losing his temper. "You may think I had to do one or the other, but I didn't. I didn't swim and I didn't fly, yet I am here." With this the little Squirrel ran higher up the tree. "I suppose you'll say that you jumped over here," said Mrs. Paddy. "Good for you," chuckled Timmy. "That is just what I did."

Hants Journal Changes Hands

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP) — The Hants Journal, a weekly newspaper founded in 1867, published its first issue under new management Thursday. The Journal was bought this week by David Albon, president of the Albon Print Limited. He is managing editor. It was taken over in 1886 by James J. Anslow and stayed in the family 70 years. Katherine Anslow was publisher and manager from 1922 until its recent sale. It is a member of the Nova Scotia Weekly Newspaper Association.

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HELPFUL GROUP First units of the Salvation Army in Canada were organized at London, Ont., in 1882.

U. S. Permits Americans To Visit Bulgaria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Thursday lifted its seven-year-long ban on all travel by Americans to Communist Bulgaria. At least three factors apparently lay behind the policy reversal announced by the state department. 1. Both the United States and Bulgaria are searching for some way to resume diplomatic relations suspended Feb. 21, 1950. 2. Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, told the department it would be ridiculous if the travel ban kept him from going to Sofia for a committee meeting Sept. 30. 3. The easing of the prohibition on American travel to Communist China, announced exactly two weeks ago, set a precedent. Luther Reid, state department press officer told a press conference that the state department signed to cover the Sofia session. Red also said the state department will consider on an individual merit basis any requests by Americans to go to Bulgaria.

Volcano Made Greatest Blast

TORONTO (CP) — A Soviet scientist said Thursday an exploding volcano in northeastern Russia last year produced a force 20 times stronger than the most powerful hydrogen bomb. Dr. George S. Gorskov, director of the Moscow volcanological laboratory, reported on the eruption of Mt. Bezmyaniny in March, 1956, to the scientists at the general assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, meeting here for two weeks. He said the blast was one of the most awesome of modern times, exceeding that of Mount Pelée on the island of Martinique in the British West Indies in 1902, which killed 40,000 persons. No one was killed in the Russian eruption because the closest settled district was sheltered by mountains. An area of 300 square miles was devastated, however, and the shock waves were recorded around the globe.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a 'Yesterday's Answer' section with a list of words and their positions.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it! AXYDLBAAXR is 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.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

Comic strip panel showing a man playing guitar and talking about a letter 'Z' that might have been scratched on it accidentally.

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Comic strip panel showing a man talking about a happy station in Montreal and a happy station in an efficient station.

Comic strip panel titled 'GRANDMA' showing a woman talking about a new foot ball bought for her.

Comic strip panel titled 'TILLY THE TOILER' showing a man talking about a window open out there.

Comic strip panel titled 'MICKEY MOUSE' showing Mickey Mouse talking about a car and a trap.

Comic strip panel titled 'ETTA KEIT' showing a man talking about a date and a refrigerator.

Comic strip panel titled 'MUGGS & SKEETER' showing a man talking about a lawn and a kicking about.

Comic strip panel titled 'HENRY' showing a man talking about a dime and a sign for ice cream.

Comic strip panel titled 'JOE PALOOKA' showing a man talking about a business and a famous person.

Comic strip panel titled 'SECRIT AGENT X-9' showing a man talking about a cat and a jewelry store.

Comic strip panel titled 'THE LONE RANGER' showing a man talking about a cowboy and a horse.

Comic strip panel titled 'L'L' ABNER' showing a man talking about a radio-phonograph and a fool.

Advertisement for 'We Clean WOOLENS Dial 7366 New Method Cleaners'.

Advertisement for 'WOOD ISLAND CARIBOU FERRY SERVICE' with schedule and contact information.

Advertisement for 'THROAT SORE? MINARD'S LINIMENT'.

Television Programme Schedule for CFCY TV Channel 13.

Television Programme Schedule for CKCW — Moncton Channel 2.

Television Programme Schedule for SUNDAY.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Contract bridge article by B. JAV BECKER, discussing North dealer, East-West vulnerable, and bidding strategies.

Station Forms Key Link In Canada's Radar Network

By ROBERT RICE Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL (CP)—Except for the radar station, its mosquito-like, white triple dome high on a hill, the little town on a northern Quebec lake seems to be a tourist's paradise. But there are no tourists, and few outsiders will ever see the hidden spot. It is an CAF radar station with a population of 500, and is a key link in Canada's Pine - Tree radar network for early warning of any enemy air attack. Even if air force blue is a common fashion, the residents, assigned for 12 to 24 months, make up for their isolation by acting off duty, like carefree vacationists. They swim, water-ski, fish, hunt, hike, go boating, bowling and dancing. HAPPY FAMILY "My husband lives in heaven-fishing," says Mrs. Peg Bygrave of Vancouver. "My children are in paradise." "Being in the bush as we are, we have to more or less make our own entertainment," says Wing Cmdr. C. S. Yarnell, the Toronto-born commanding officer. And they do—in summer heat or winter's worst cold. Their latest—and biggest endeavor—was a summer carnival, complete with beauty queen, men's moustache-growing contest and aquatic events against visiting airmen from a nearby radar station. The commanding officer even raced in a rowboat, with his wife as coxswain, against a rival visiting officer. The station dogs got in the act, too, with a dog derby in the lake. Six years ago, there was little activity in the area except lumbering. A lumber train runs several times a week. The station, where the radar operates 24 hours a day, is reached chiefly by airplane, and is officially de-