

Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE BOX OF CRACKERS.

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"O dear!" exclaimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. "I don't know what to do!"

"Why not?" asked Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman who lived in the hollow stump bungalow with the muskrat lady. "Don't you know how to put frosting on the ice cream cones, or have you forgotten how to boil the carrots for supper?"

"Neither one," answered the muskrat lady. "But I want a box of crackers from the store, and I don't see how you are going to get it."

"Why not?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "I think I can go to the store just as well now as later in the day. It is not so hot, and—"

"But it looks like rain," said Nurse Jane, "and you know you lent your last umbrella to Grandpa Goosey Gander. If you should go to the store for me to get a box of crackers, and should get caught in the rain, I would feel dreadful about it."

"Make your mind easy on that point," said the rabbit gentleman. "In the first place, it is not going to rain, and if it does, I am not afraid of getting wet. I'll go to the store and get the crackers for you."

"Oh, thank you so much!" exclaimed Nurse Jane in her most jolly voice. "That is very kind of you. All I need is a box of crackers, and when you come back with them we will have supper."

Off started Uncle Wiggly, looking up at the clouds. To be sure, they were black, and they seemed about to drip water every minute, but the bunny uncle was not afraid, and off he started, without any umbrella, to go to the store for Nurse Jane. He reached the place all right, and the gingerbread man took out a nice fresh box of crackers for the rabbit gentleman.

"Nurse Jane was afraid I'd be caught in the rain," said the bunny uncle as he started away, "but I don't believe I shall."

"If you are caught," said the gingerbread man, looking up at the clouds, which were getting blacker and blacker, "I'll tell you what to do."

"What?" asked Uncle Wiggly.

"Inside the box of crackers," said the gingerbread man, "is a waxed paper, in some waxed paper. Now, rain can never come through waxed paper. So, if you get caught in the rain on your way home, just take out some of the waxed paper, stick it on a tree branch for a handle, and you will have an umbrella that will keep you from getting wet."

"Thank you. I'll do that," said the bunny uncle.

Off he started through the woods. All the while the clouds were getting blacker and blacker and the wind was blowing more and more, and finally it began to rain.

At first the drops came down very easily, but after a while they came down faster and faster, and, though Mr. Longears tried to dodge between trees and slide under trees, he soon found he was getting very wet.

"Ha! I know what I'll do," he said. "I'll just take some of the waxed paper out of the cracker box and make an umbrella. Then I'll keep dry until I get home."

Stopping under a tree, the bunny uncle took out from inside the cracker box some of the waxed paper, which the rain could not wet through. This paper he stuck on a stick, holding it over his head like an umbrella.

"Now I'll not get wet!" he cried, and went gallily off he started once more for the hollow stump bungalow, where Nurse Jane was waiting for him.

And, though the thunder rumbled and roared, and though the lightning was brighter than even a million million suns, the bunny uncle was not afraid, and he kept on through the woods with the waxed paper umbrella over his head and the crackers under his paw.

Harder and harder came down the rain. It splashed up and down, and Uncle Wiggly had to jump over the puddles, but still the waxed paper umbrella kept him from being wet on the top of his head and ears and on his pink, twinkling nose.

At last through the rain Uncle Wiggly saw the hollow stump bungalow. There he knew it was nice and dry and cozy, with Nurse Jane getting supper ready.

He hopped up the stoop. He jumped into the kitchen.

"Here I am, Nurse Jane!" he cried in a jolly voice. "And I brought your crackers, too!"

"Oh, that's very good of you!" she said. "But you must be soaking wet!"

"Not at all!" said Uncle Wiggly. "I am as dry as a bone. I made an umbrella out of waxed paper in the cracker box."

"Oh, my goodness!" cried Nurse Jane. "Then what about the crackers?"

"Why, they're all right!" said Uncle Wiggly, hopeful like. "I kept them under my paw all the way home."

But when he handed the crackers to the Fuzzy Wuzzy lady she found them all sopping wet, for when Uncle Wiggly took the waxed paper off them to make his umbrella, that let the water in on the crackers. And—well, you know.

"Oh, dear—they are like mush!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "All I can do is to make raisin hash or pudding of them."

"Let it be pudding," said the bunny. "At least, the waxed paper kept me from getting wet. And I like cracker pudding, anyhow."

Nurse Jane made it out of the wet crackers, and the rabbit gentleman ate it and said it was fine. So, you see, a rain storm does some good after all, and if the wind doesn't blow all the sheets off the flower bed, so that the blossoms get cold, and sneeze their heads away, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and the barrel of tar.

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The Daily Novelette

—Don't be too mild. It takes a certain amount of cheek even to sell shaving soap.

"Y ES sir," said Pluckem the barber. "A dollar-ninety, please."

"Great Caesar's grandmother's ghost!" exclaimed Sharpert "Would you mind trimming?"

"Not at all," said Pluckem agreeably. "Forty cents for a hair cut, sixty for a shave, fifty for a single and forty for a tonic. One-ninety."

"Oh them," murmured Hee and paid over the one-ninety while his eyes wandered up towards the ceiling, where a thousand flies were singing and playing leap frog.

"Isn't it terrible," said the barber apologetically, "I'd give a good deal to know how to keep 'em out."

"Would you give me my dollar-ninety back?" asked Sharpert Hee. "I'm somewhat of a fly guy—that is to say, a flyologist, and I can tell you right off how you can avoid having another speck of trouble with them."

"You're on," said Pluckem eagerly, and handed back the dollar-ninety.

"You get a ladder," explained Hee as he put on his hat, "and you climb up and catch 'em one by one and bring 'em down and bat 'em, save 'em, tonic 'em and singe 'em and then you charge 'em each forty for the haircut, sixty for the shave, fifty for the single and forty for the tonic, and the next day you get a one-ninety come back."

And he stepped jauntily but rapidly out while Pluckem swallowed a cupful of lather in his chagrin.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN. TWENTY Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, Jules Verne's fantastic tale transformed to 12 reels of motion picture film, has just been given its first private showing in New York.

For nearly two years the Universal Film company has been operating a studio at the bottom of the ocean, where most of the scenes were taken.

By special arrangements with the Williamson brothers, who made submarine photography possible and who directed in person all the undersea views, the Universal company has obtained real after real of hitherto undreamed of photographic effects.

The producers did not stop there, they also had a special arrangement with the Williamson brothers, who made submarine photography possible and who directed in person all the undersea views, the Universal company has obtained real after real of hitherto undreamed of photographic effects.

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Today's Daintiest Dish

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.



VEGETABLE puree makes an excellent soup for dinner. To make—Put three table-spoonsful of butter in a steamer with six finely chopped butter onions, add five sliced carrots, four grated beets, two cucumbers cut in thin slices and a bunch of herb (chives, parsley, bay-leaf); fry for about 15 minutes in a covered pan, then mix in a dust of paprika pepper and six cups of good stock or clear soup and cook steadily for 20 minutes, keeping skimmed. When cooked strain and put into a double boiler to keep hot. Take a half a cup of warm cream, two raw yolks of eggs and three or four drops of lemon juice. Mix all together in a bowl and stir into the soup till it thickens, but do not let the soup boil. Strain the soup through a strainer into bouillon cups or soup tureens and serve with the crust of a French roll cut in rounds about one and a half inches in diameter and crisped dry in the oven.—Tomorrow—Red currant jelly tea.—Copyright, 1916, International News Service.

HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, September 26, 1916. ASTROLOGERS find that two good stars rule this day, although there are mild adverse influences. The sun is not in beneficent aspect from morning until night, while Jupiter and Mars are mildly evil in their aspect.

It is primarily a day for pushing all business or professional interests. The rule is believed to make persons in high places sympathetic and helpful. Political candidates should utilize the advantages which this day promises.

The planetary government is most favorable for the spiritual and intellectual unfoldment. The severe proclivities that mingle everywhere, will awaken to superb possibilities and that art and literature will benefit.

Disatisfaction concerning military matters is foreshadowed in several states. Scandals and much gossip appear to be indicated.

In October a surprising incident will arouse public indignation and affect the national election, the seers declare.

Storms of unusual violence are prophesied and railway accidents are predicted.

The rise of a new woman financier is prophesied. She will be identified with the west.

Chicago has the luxury of a year of vast gains in business. Artistic enterprises will also flourish.

Recognition for a new theatrical star is foreshadowed. She will be an American now little known, it is announced by the seers.

Opera projects will become numerous.

Bayer Aspirin advertisement featuring the Bayer cross logo and text: 'True Aspirin. Aspirin is made by only one company—and every package and every tablet of the genuine bears "The Bayer Cross".'

Western Union advertisement featuring an illustration of a telegraph office and text: 'Ready To add ginger to your sales—to carry a cheery message—to serve you in every emergency. WESTERN UNION is awake and always ready. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.'

Beauty Chats - By Edna Kent Forbes

Mud Baths For Beauty

RECENT CHATS about internal and external bathing have aroused so much interest among those who read this column, that at the request of one reader I have decided to devote still

Certain sanitariums have elaborate means for administering these mud baths. The places at Warren Springs, Ind., were started because a laborer digging in the mud of a ditch found that contact with the mud cured him of severe rheumatism.

The curative power of mud—even ordinary mud—is quite wonderful. At one time, pet dogs suffering from skin affections were buried, by the day, in mud to their necks, and were cured in a short time. Mud baths are given by laying the patient on a mat, and covering the body with the clay, kneading the flesh at the same time, to rouse the circulation. Poisons and acids are thus drawn to the pores, where they are absorbed by the healing mud. And men and women who go into these cures homely, broken-down wrecks, come out much healthier, and needless to add, better looking.

If you can afford it, sanitariums are splendid places to go to, for rest and covering the flesh at the same time, to rouse the circulation. Poisons and acids are thus drawn to the pores, where they are absorbed by the healing mud. And men and women who go into these cures homely, broken-down wrecks, come out much healthier, and needless to add, better looking.

Questions and Answers To R. A. E.—Your letter is too long to consider all points in this column. Why not send a stamped, addressed envelope to me for a good time for wise hints, and the method of reducing the bust. Any brassiere that compresses the breasts is not safe to use, as it might injure the glands.

Kindly suggest a remedy to get rid of warts and large knuckles, also red hands.—K. D.

Reply—Rub salt into warts. The juice from a lime can also be used for R. Your red hands come from poor digestion. If you send a stamped, addressed envelope, I will send fuller directions about each of your requests.

another Chat to the subject. This woman had heard of mud baths for rheumatism, and wanted to know more about them.

Calumet Baking Powder advertisement featuring an illustration of a child holding a tray of cookies and text: 'Look! They're made with CALUMET. "If you've ever tasted goodies made with Calumet Baking Powder you won't blame a kid for being tempted!"'

YOU Should Always Go to KEEVIL'S advertisement featuring text: 'When you want the best Wines, Liquors and Lunch Goods. Phone 105. 520 N. Stanton.'

14 YEARS Ago Today advertisement featuring text: 'THERE was a report current today that the new telephone company had been purchased by the old, but it could not be confirmed as none of the officials of the new company could be found. The report was denied, however, at the office of the old company by manager R. D. Adams, who stated that improvements are being made in that system and by Oct. 1 it will have 1120 subscribers, a net gain of eight for this month.'

GET THE HAPPY HABIT advertisement featuring an illustration of a man's face and text: 'Be sweet tempered, clear headed, happy and vigorous. Live your Liver with Tuff's Pills and feel good. Make the Liver active. Promote a healthy happy condition.'

TRY WATER PROOF ELK SOLES advertisement featuring text: 'They Wear Longer. Enterprise Shoe and Leather Company. 216 Mesa Ave.'

Herald Want Ads for results