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# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

## THE HUNGRY ONE

Alas for those in such a plight. They're governed by their appetite. —Old Mother Nature.

Always some things are hard to believe. Peter Rabbit was finding it so now. Yes, sir, he was finding it so now. Stalkeye the Snail was afraid. There was no doubt about it. He was very much afraid and he didn't care who knew it. He was so afraid that he had been trying to hurry, and when a Snail tries to hurry he is afraid indeed. Stalkeye was trying to get out of the dear Old Briar-patch because he was afraid to stay there and that in itself was hard to believe for both Peter and Mrs. Peter. They just couldn't imagine any one being afraid in the Old Briar-patch.

Then too Peter always had thought that because a Snail always carries his or her house on his or her back, ready to back into and close the door, a house of hard shell, there couldn't possibly be anything or anybody to be afraid of. Peter had even envied Stalkeye because of this. Yet here was the little Breeze had stirred some leaves on the ground near Stalkeye. At once he had backed into his house and closed the door. Peter and Mrs. Peter waited. After a long time the funny little door of that funny little house slowly opened. Stalkeye poked his



"I'm hungry," squeaked the small one. It was Short-tail the Shrew. Lead out. From the top of it he pushed up two funny little stalks with an eye on the tip of each and looked around cautiously.

"Has he gone?" asked the little Snail anxiously. "Has he gone?" "Has who gone?" Peter wanted to know.

"That awful Shorttail the Shrew," replied Stalkeye. "He hasn't been here," declared Peter.

"He must have been. I saw the leaves move. He keeps under the leaves when he is about. These leaves on the ground moved just the way they do when he is under them. It must have been him. It's a wonder he didn't find me," insisted the little Snail.

"That wasn't Shorttail. A Merry Little Breeze turned over two or three leaves. That was all. I don't believe Shorttail is in the Old Briar-patch. No, sir, I don't. If he were living here we would have seen him," declared Peter.

"Blacky the Crow saw him. You said he told you so. You know you did," protested Stalkeye, trying to look in all directions at once.

"So I did and so he did, but perhaps he was mistaken. I'm sure he must have been," said Peter.

"I think so too," agreed Mrs. Peter. "If he is anywhere in the Old Briar-patch one of us would have seen him I am sure. I think as Peter does that perhaps Blacky was mistaken."

"I don't like perhaps. It doesn't mean anything. Perhaps Blacky didn't see that terrible little Shrew, but perhaps he did. I'll feel safer when I am out of the Old Briar-patch and I don't mean perhaps," declared the little Snail and once more started on his way. He was hurrying, but had you been watching him you never would have guessed it. He was a very small person very badly scared. There was doubt about that.

Nothing that Peter or Mrs. Peter could say caused him to change his mind, so regretfully they watched him crawl away under the grass outside the Old Briar-patch.

"It is silly for him to be so scared. I don't believe Shorttail the Shrew would want to eat a Snail and if he did I don't believe he could. He couldn't break into that house a Snail carries on his back," declared Peter, and Mrs. Peter felt the same way.

Out of sight is said to be out of mind. Peter had forgotten all about Stalkeye the Snail when one day right in the middle of the dear Old Briar-patch he met a small person whom at first glance he mistook for a Mouse. But no Mouse was such a pointed sharp face as this one had. The eyes were so small they were hidden in the fur. You know Peter has a wobbly little nose but the sharp little nose of this small person was wobbling faster than Peter's possibly could. A big Worm started to crawl past. So swiftly Peter could hardly see how he did it the little stranger pounced on that big Worm. It was eaten almost as fast. A second followed and then a Spider and a Beetle and another Worm.

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## KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

by Zane Grey



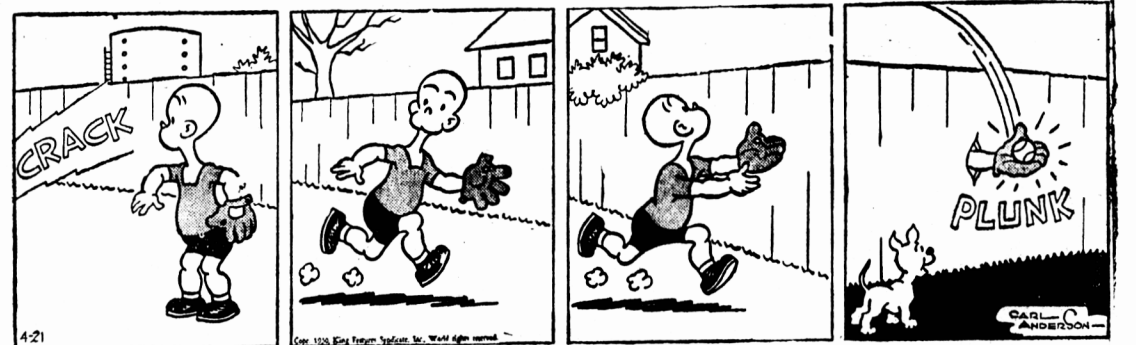
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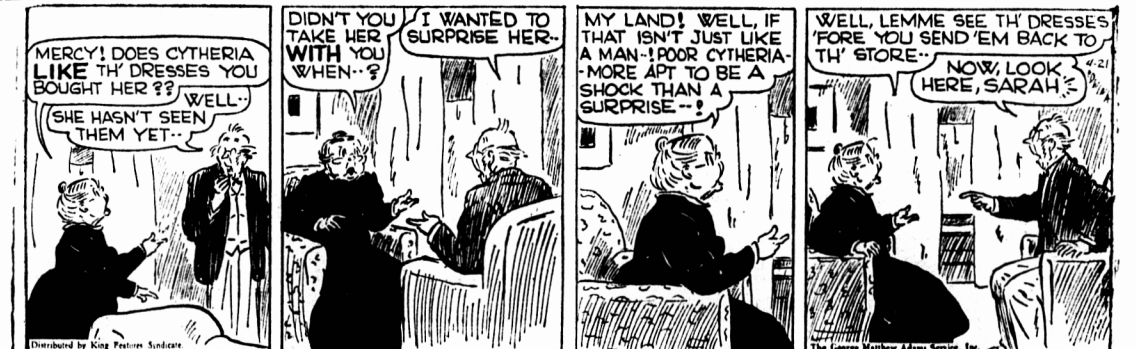
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by Edwin



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## DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1. Cover with gems
- 6. Pierce with a sword
- 10. Silly
- 11. Game of chance
- 12. Large-headed nail
- 13. Female relative (affectionate term)
- 15. Goddess of death (Norse)
- 16. Sword handle
- 17. Behold
- 18. Gold (Heraldry)
- 19. Ringlet
- 20. Bog
- 21. Sacred songs
- 23. Frilly envelope of fruit
- 24. Drinking vessel
- 25. Coin (Persian)
- 26. Fluent
- 28. Animal fat, as suet
- 31. Concealed
- 32. Narrow strip of cloth
- 33. Sun god
- 34. Jewish month
- 35. Vended river
- 37. Sacred building (Orient)
- 39. Swine
- 40. Plunder
- 41. French painter



Yesterday's Answer

1. A 7 2  
Q 9 7 8  
4  
K Q 3  
K Q

2. A J 10 9 7 5 4  
8 3 2  
6 4 2  
6 3 2

3. K Q J 8  
A K  
A J 10 9 7 3  
8

## Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

COULD YOU MAKE THREE NOTRUMP?

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

10 6  
J 10 5  
8  
A J 10 9 7 5 4  
8 3 2  
6 4 2  
6 3 2

South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

The bidding:

As it happened, North would have had clear sailing at five clubs, but he could not be sure of that, a bid so allowed the three-notrump contract to stand.

West opened the heart six. South won with the king and, feeling that he could never reach dummy if he was fortunate enough to establish the clubs in two leads, laid down the ace and jack of diamonds. West won with the queen, and realized that his best prospect was to continue with hearts, led a second round of that suit. This removed South's blank ace, and when he persisted in clearing his diamonds, West won cashed his three good hearts and then shifted to the club king. The upshot was that South lost one spade trick, three hearts, two diamonds and one club, going down 300 points.

With the key cards "placed" by West's vulnerable overcall, South should not have been so pessimistic about reaching the dummy! Full success could have been achieved by an unusual but essentially simple maneuver. All South had to do was to lead the club eight of the ace, then return the club jack and discard his own heart ace. West would either have to give dummy entry via hearts or spades or by "breaking" the diamond suit, give South plenty of tricks in his own hand.

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## RIP KIRBY



by Alec Raymond

