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(By Thornton W. Burgess)

THE TOUGH ONE Some folks are gentle, some are rough. And some take pride in being tough. Old Mother Nature.

Of all the people who wear fur there is none rougher or tougher than Glutton the Wolverine. Glutton is the largest of the Weasel family. He doesn't look like a Weasel. No, sir, he doesn't look at all like a Weasel. Most members of the Weasel family are long in body, rather slender, and have short legs. Glutton has the sleek legs, but he isn't long and slender. He looks much more as if he might be a member of the Bear family. Glutton lives in the woods of the Far North. Almost as far as trees grow. It is a rough, tough country and to live there one needs to be rough and tough. Glutton is. No one likes Glutton. He has no friends; none at all. That doesn't trouble him. He doesn't want



He had discovered a new trap line.

friends. He is quite satisfied with his own company. He is independent. There is no more independent person in all the Green Forest. He asks no favors. He gives no favors. He comes and goes as he pleases and he has no regard whatever for the rights of his neighbors. In a land where in winter there is little to eat, Glutton somehow manages to keep alive. That is because he is tough.

Now, while he is rough and tough, he is smart. Being rough and tough isn't enough. One must also be smart to live through winter way in the northern woods. In some ways Glutton the Wolverine is one of the smartest of all the people living there. It is up in that country that the fur coats of all the people who wear fur, little and big, is at its best through the winter. So always they must be watching for traps.

There is nothing that the folks in fur dread and hate as much as they do dreadful steel traps with the cruel paws. They fear these even more than the dreadful guns in the hunting season. You see if they are smart they usually can see the hunters with the dreadful guns in time to escape. But traps they cannot see because they are so carefully hidden. What is worse, often where the traps are set food is left, sometimes that will tempt a hungry, perhaps starving, fur-bearer. It is so placed that whoever tries to take it is almost sure to step in the trap. That is treachery.

So all the folks in fur hate the cruel traps and the trappers, all but Glutton the Wolverine. Glutton doesn't hate them at all, No, sir, Glutton the Wolverine doesn't hate traps and trappers. He is just opposite with Glutton. He is glad when he finds that a trapper is setting traps in his neighborhood. The truth is that Glutton, who is a great traveler, actually goes locking for traps. I suspect that he laughs at the trappers.

As I have said before he is smart. He is so smart that it somehow seems as if he knows more about the traps, where they are and how they are set, than do the trappers themselves. When he finds a trap line he seldom goes hungry for long. Usually he can steal the bait without springing the trap. So he lives well when others are starving. Trappers hate Glutton the Wolverine. He often proves himself smarter than they are. When others are caught in the traps Glutton makes a dinner of them.

This day Glutton was feeling particularly good. He had discovered a new trap line. Keeping out of sight he had followed the trapper

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

A MATTER OF LOGIC

The penalty North-South paid in the following deal was attributable to the bidding system they used.

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.

Hand: North: AK82, 1096, KQ10, A83; South: QJ76, 53, J943, 103, AQJ872, A85, 74

The bidding: North: 1♣, 1♦, 4♣, Pass; East: 1♥, Pass, 3♥, Pass; South: Pass, Pass, 4♥, Pass; West: Pass, Pass, 4♥, Dbl.

Normal defense brought East-West two tricks in diamonds, two in hearts and one in clubs, and so the penalty was 500 points. This in itself was not calamitous, of course, but it was nevertheless a high price to pay for reaching a contract that had no chance for fulfillment.

The key bid in the auction was South's leap to three hearts. The partners were using this jump rebid as an absolute force, and so North, despite his extreme reluctance to go on, was obliged to "find" another bid! Naturally, North did not make his choice of four clubs with any high enthusiasm; in fact, he thought for quite a while, trying to decide between the evils of three notrump and the call he selected, but some action had to be taken, and it didn't matter much that North decided to do his side was going to be high!

It is true that quite a few experts use the same system as North-South used here—to play responder's jump rebid in the "same suit" as a force—but the logic of this treatment is certainly open to question! The case at hand is typical of a great many other cases. North was sure to do something which he was sure was wrong; in short, he was deprived of the chance to use his judgment.

The Culbertson system treats the jump rebid by both opener and responder as a mere urge—and most decidedly, playing Culbertson, a player in North's position may, if he chooses, stop short of game when the danger signals are clearly flying, as they were here. After all, with a hand offering a sound play for game opposite North's cards, (North should reason), South could jump all the way to four hearts!

As the time the trapper reached the end of his long, long trap line there was no bait left at any of the traps behind him and Glutton had a full stomach. He had even taken away and hidden the bait when he was so full that he could eat no more.

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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Zane Grey



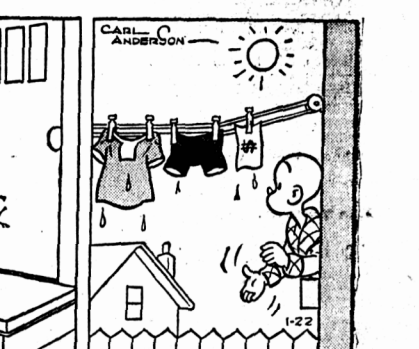
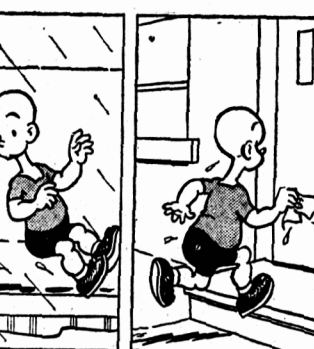
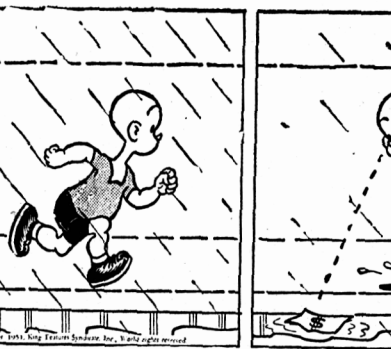
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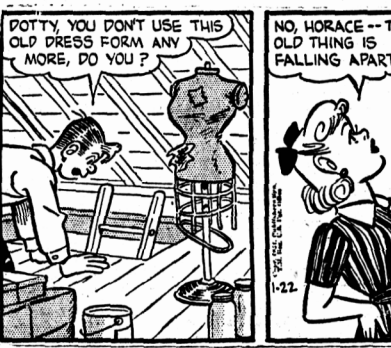
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TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS

By Edwitia



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS: 1. Famous mission (Tex.), 6. Conscious, 11. Leaf of a calyx, 12. Dipped out, as liquid, 13. Decomposed, 15. Satellite, 18. Norsemen, 21. Broad, 21. Native metal, 22. Swiss canton, 23. Native of Sparta, 27. Largest Japanese island (var.), 29. River (Fr.), 30. Straighten out, 32. Sheltered side, 33. River (Asia), 34. Dressed, 35. Older unmarried woman, 39. Firm, 40. Latin name of Scotland, 41. Silk scarf (Eccl.), 46. Nymph (Moh. Par.), 47. Diminished, as the moon, 48. Dutch physicist, DOWN: 1. Viper

WORLD GAMES SALON GAMES... Saturday's Answer

42. Anger, 43. Sloths, 15. Man's nickname

Crossword grid with numbers 1-48.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR 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. Single letters, except trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation XHDKEKTD JUNTZL'KN GJLK DSYH XD XEEZGXHKXN—PYHRAXEE.

Saturday's Cryptogram: WHAT MIGHTY MAGIC CAN ASSUAGE A WOMAN'S ENVY, AND A BIGOT'S RAGE?—GRANVILLE

L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



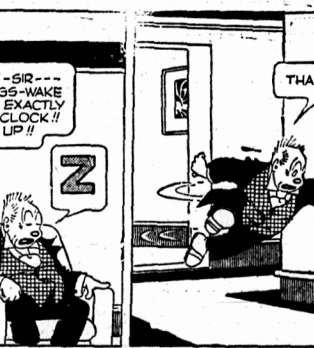
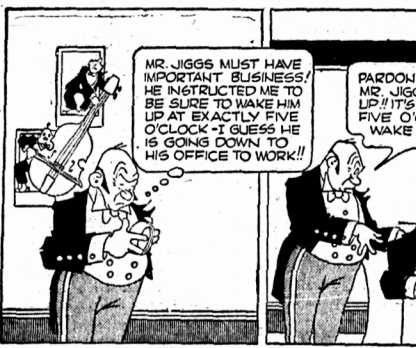
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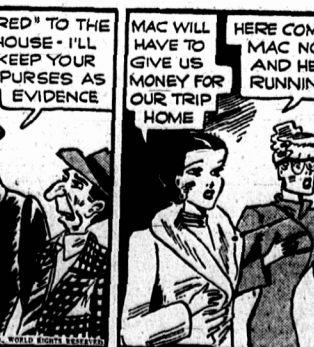
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McMahoon



TILLY THE TOILER

By Westover



PENNY

By Harry Hoegnis

