



By Thornton W. Burgess

A BOLT FROM THE SKY

Forgetting can be one mistake too costly for you to make. —Old Mother Nature.

Ragged-Ear, the young Rabbit starting out in the Great World for himself, learned the truth of the above saying, although I apply it did not cost him more than a terrible fright. After all, it was not surprising that he should be a little forgetful at times. All of us are, and most of us do not have to learn so much so fast as do the young folks in feathers and fur. Also, most of us do not begin to have the number of dangers to watch out for. With the furred and feathered folk danger is almost constant. They never know when it may strike. So, it is very necessary that they should not forget.



He made straight for that path of sweet clover.

Ever since Ragged-Ear had decided to make his home in the Old Pasture, Reddy Fox had been trying to catch him. Reddy is a wily fellow. You know, wily means full of tricks. Reddy had been trying all sorts of tricks to catch this young Rabbit who would make such a delicious dinner. Because of this Ragged-Ear had kept thinking of Reddy most of the time and trying to outguess him, and succeeding wonderfully well. It had become a sort of game between these two, a game of "Catch me if you can." It was the sort of game that Reddy always enjoys, even when he is the loser. A truly smart person always admires smartness in others. Although Reddy sometimes lost his temper when a clever trick failed, he admired the smartness of the young Rabbit in outguessing him.

LEAGUE OF MERCY

TEA AND DISPLAY

At The

CUNDELL HOME

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

3:30 to 5:30 P.M.

HOPE RIVER

BAZAAR

and

CHICKEN SUPPER

Wednesday & Thursday

October 22nd and 23rd

HOT CHICKEN SUPPER AND FALL FAIR

HOLY REDEEMER COMMUNITY CENTRE

OCTOBER 22 and 23

Tickets for supper in auditorium \$1.00

Admission to Fair (down stairs) Free

good taste," said Ragged-Ear to himself. He sat down, and promptly forgot all about his good intentions. He ate and ate, stuffing himself with that delicious clover. Something—he never did know what made him look up. He made a wild leap, and it was barely in time to escape a feathered bolt from the sky. With a scream of disappointment Reddy the Hawk swooped upward just in time not to hit the ground.

York and Vicinity

Mrs. Alex Beaton, York, was in the City on Friday, October 17th.

Miss Marina Watts has returned to her home in York.

Much sympathy is being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mallett of York in the death of their little son, Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Rendall Houston, City, spent Sunday, October 19th in York, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett.

The Misses Vivian Allen and Annabelle Hardy were visitors to the City on Thursday, October 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Auld, Covehead, were visitors to York on Sunday evening, October 19th.

Miss Maggie Watts is spending a few days in the City, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ollie Brown.

Mr. George Watts, York, had a very enjoyable day Wednesday, October 15th, when he landed 80 mackerel on the north side.

Mrs. Stewart Chandler, who spent the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Watts, returned to the city Saturday, October 18th.

Miss Dianne MacWilliam, Covehead, is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Watts, York.

Miss Christine Proutie spent Friday in the City, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slackford and daughter Edie spent their Thanksgiving holiday at Chatham, N. B.

Mrs. Melvin Jay spent the weekend of October 18th in the City, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford White and Mr. White.

Friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. Richard Vessey on Saturday, October 18th, and dug his potatoes. Mr. Vessey being a patient in the hospital.

BIBLICAL TOWN

The town of Jericho near Jerusalem is 3,500 feet lower than the Holy City, and 840 feet below sea level.

Quickies

By Ken Reynolds



"... that used car I got in the Guardian Want Ads to knock around in, well—!"

By Walt Kelly

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Cluberton

TOO QUICK TO CONCEDE

One of the most remarkable things about "social" bridge games is the concession of defeat by declarers at the first sign of trouble. The following is not an exaggerated illustration:

Bridge hand diagram showing cards for South and North, and the bidding sequence.

The bidding: South 1♥, West Pass, North 2♠, East Pass, South 3♠, West Pass, North 4NT, East Pass, South 5♠, West Pass, North 6NT, East Pass.

In any case, North-South did well to land at six hearts rather than six spades, since an unlucky guess in the spade suit would have meant unavoidable defeat (with spades trump).

Defending against the actual heart slam, West opened the club jack. South drew trumps, then confidently laid down the ace of spades and led the spade five to his own king. When West showed out, South gave every evidence of suffering a frightful pain, and he said disgustedly: "I guess I have to give up a spade and a diamond."

It goes without saying that South did not have to concede defeat, even after the spade break was revealed. The opponents could not possibly win two tricks. If South proceeded properly, all he had to do was eliminate clubs from both hands by cashing those cards, then exit with the singleton diamond. If West won the diamond trick, he would have to yield a spade discard and a ruff by returning a diamond or a club; if East took the diamond, he would be in no better position. Another extremely simple way for South to make the hand was to draw trumps, cash the clubs and lead the diamond. Whichever defender returned a spade, South was assured of all the spade tricks.

OPTICIANS HELP

STAINES, Eng.—(CP)—When a bandit attacked a farmer in this Middlesex district, the bandit dropped his glasses in escaping. Now the Opticians Association has circulated a description of the spectacles, asking its members to search their records.

RIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond

Napoleon and Uncle Elby



By Cliff McBride

JOE PALOOKA



By Ham Fisher

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS



By Edwins

TILLY THE TOILER



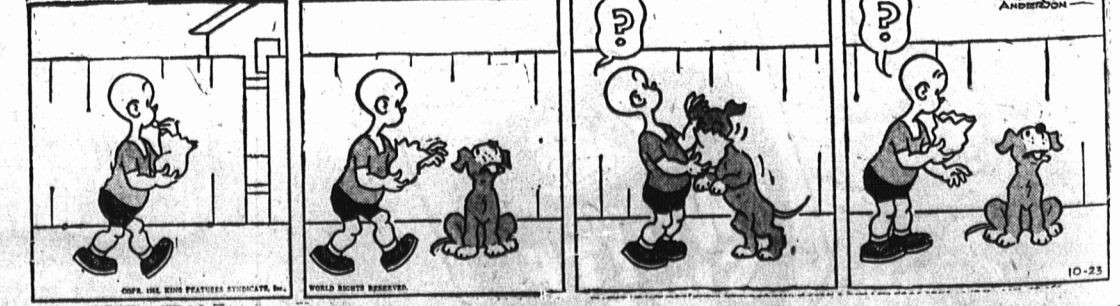
By Bob Gustafson

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

HENRY



By Carl Anderson

DOTTY DRIPPLE



By Carl Anderson

POGO



PENNY



By Harry Hoogeness