

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Cluerton

SAFETY PLAY INDICATED

South in the deal below thought that he was taking the super-safe course in bidding only five-odd instead of a slam...

Bridge hand diagram showing West dealer, trump suit (clubs), and card layouts for both sides.

The bidding: West North East South 1♣ 1♥ 3♣ 5♣ Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the spade king. Dummy's ace won and South, having discarded a club, quickly drew trumps...

If South had landed at a slam his line of play would have been forced by the situation itself, but since he was actually only at game — and at rubber bridge, where an overtrick is inconsequential — he should have given greater thought to safety...

The sad result would have been attributed to simple bad luck by both South and North, but a kibitzer exercising his time-honored privilege, took delight in pointing out the safe line of play...

P.E.I. Temperance Federation

TRINITY HEARTZ HALL, Charlottetown MONDAY, OCT. 27, 1952 2:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting. 5:30 p.m.: Supper Meeting. 8 p.m.: Public Rally—Speakers, Music, Films.

HOPE RIVER

BAZAAR and CHICKEN SUPPER Wednesday & Thursday October 22nd and 23rd

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By Thornton W. Burgess

RAGGED-EAR GOES LOOKING

Take naught for granted. If you do Your trustfulness you'll likely rue. —Ola Mother Nature.

Ragged-Ear had been a trustful young rabbit. He wasn't so trustful now. He was growing more distrustful day by day. It isn't nice to be distrustful. It gives one a most uncomfortable feeling...



Then he caught sight of something red.

Then Reddy had tried threats, hoping to drive Ragged-Ear out of his bramble-tangle, and Ragged-Ear had known then that a fox was not to be trusted.

All the time he was planning and scheming to trick that young Rabbit and catch him. He knew how fond all Rabbits are of sweet clover, so he managed to mention within hearing of Ragged-Ear a wonderful patch of sweet clover he had found. That is he said he had found it, but he really hadn't.

The temptation worked out just as Reddy had hoped. Ragged-Ear kept thinking about that sweet clover. He was getting sweet clover every day, but the clover someone else has is always sweeter than the clover you have yourself.

Sammy Jay has a way of letting other folks know when he sees Reddy Fox. He simply screams; at the top of his voice, "This! This! This!" Of course all those who hear him know that Reddy must be where Sammy's voice comes from.

So it was that when Ragged-Ear heard Sammy's screaming in the distance he would slip out of his bramble-tangle and cautiously go looking for the place hinted at by Reddy. When he was sure that he had found the place he didn't go directly to it. He didn't go near enough even to smell that sweet clover. You see, he was distrustful. He was enough distrustful to want to make sure that it was perfectly safe. The place Reddy had hinted at, was out on the Green Meadows not far out from the edge of the bushy Old Pasture.

One day as he lay hidden there, trying to get up his courage to run over to where he supposed that sweet clover was, he saw something move in the tall grass very near where the supposedly sweet clover was. At first it was only the grass he saw moving then he caught sight of something red. He guessed right away that Reddy Fox was lying in wait there.

"There isn't any sweet clover there or if there is I don't want it," thought Ragged-Ear, and scampered home as fast as his legs could take him.

Ducks Know When To Leave For South

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Canadian ducks are en route south for the winter.

Bert Cartwright, chief naturalist for Ducks Unlimited, wired New York headquarters Wednesday that the ducks, bred on the Canadian Prairies this summer, started their exodus in force yesterday.

The duck hunting season has started in many northern U. S. states.

ALBION CROSS SCHOOL

The following is the report for Albion Cross School for the month of September:

- Grade 7-1. Donald MacLean; 2. Robert MacLean. Grade 5-1. Catherine Matheson; 2. Lois MacLean; 3. Georgia MacLean. Grade 4-1. Jackie MacLean. Grade 3-1. Jackie Dockendorff. Grade 2-1. Gail Matheson; 2. Phyllis Nicholson; 2. Queenie Cantelo. Grade 1 (Sr.)-1. Beth Matheson.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

By WINIFRED E. WILSON



BILLIONS OF BIRDS

Those of us who had no chance to leave town last summer were at least able to see a few birds belonging to the class known as perchers. Almost anybody can point out an English Sparrow or a Robin, and if pressed for more names admits that he heard a Crow.

Counting all the perching birds, we find 228 different kinds occur in eastern North America during some part of the year, and adding all the rest, like Woodpeckers, Hummingbirds, and so on that go under the heading "land birds", the number mounts to 275. But this does not account for the 258 water birds, which brings the figures up to 533. Is it not amazing? Let us take our capital as an example of a Canadian city.

A fair number of birds spend their entire lives in Canada, as our English Sparrows, many of the Starlings, Grouse, Canada Jays and Blue Jays, Hairy and Downy Woodpeckers, Owls, and so on. Some kinds of migrants actually started south in July, while others will be loath to leave us before the end of December.

A bird watcher, forever trying to add to his own list, becomes conscious of each little bird sound, notices any peculiarity in appearance. Try to hear and see the birds around you; from 12 to 15 billion spend at least some of their time north of Mexico.

Do birds eat frogs?

and Lorna Macdonald. Grade I (Jr.)-1. Gail Riley. Highest average for the month of September—Gail Matheson. Florence Ployer, teacher.

POINT DE ROCHE SCHOOL

The following is the standing for September of Point de Roche School:

- Grade IX-1. Benny McCormack. Grade VII-1. Johnny McCormack; 2. Joan McCormack; 3. Kay McCormack. Grade IV-1. Terence McCormack. Grade III-1. Doreen McCormack. Grade II-1. Rita McCormack. Grade I-1. David McCormack. Highest average, Doreen McCormack, 83%. Teacher: Mrs. Cecelia McCormack.

RIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond

Napoleon and Uncle Elby



By Cliff McBride

JOE PALOOKA



By Harry Fisher

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS



By Edwina

TILLY THE TOILER



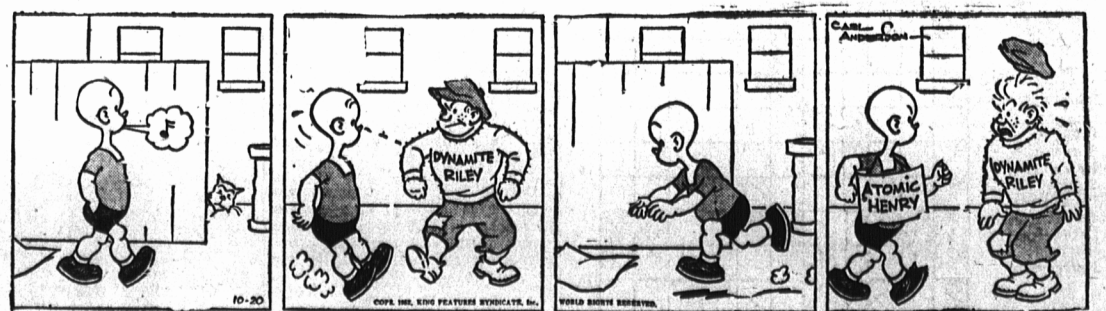
By Bob Gustafson

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

HENRY



By Carl Anderson

DOTTY DRIPPLE



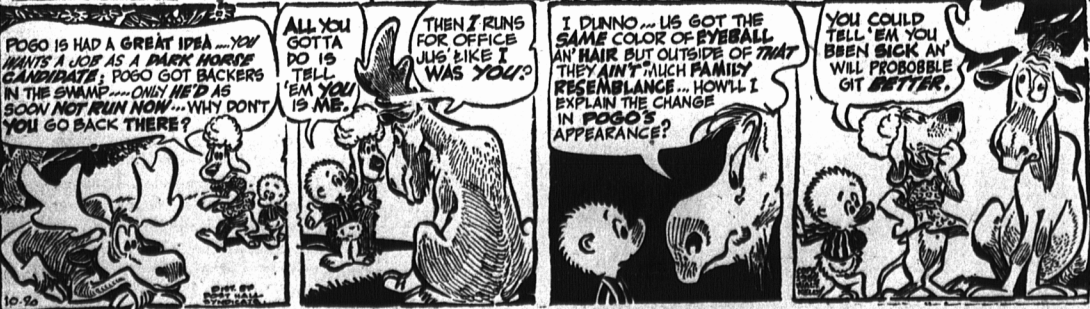
By Ruford

THE ADVENTURES OF WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE... THE INTRODUCTION TEST



By Walt Kelly

POGO



PENNY



By Harry Haenigsen