BEDTIME STORIES

The Last Chance

By Thornton W. Burgess

Some part has chance in work and play,
Of every one in every day.
—Old Mother Nature.

In a hollow in a log in the Green Forest a small person was hiding and shaking with fright. It was Chatterer the Red Squirrel. He had gone in there to escape from Stubwing the Hawk. Reddy Fox had discovered him there and had tried to tempt him to come out. Sammy Jay had warned the squirrel not to listen to Reddy, so Chatterer had stayed right where he knew he was safe.

He wanted to get out of there. He wanted to get back home in another part of the Green Forest. He was sorry he had ever come over here. Reddy Fox had gone away. At least, he had seemed to go away. What he had really done was to circle around and hide near enough to that old log to catch Chatterer should the latter come out. Then who should come along but great big Buster Bear and upset Reddy's plan. He drove Reddy out of his hiding place. Then Buster began to nose around. He knew that Reddy hadn't been hiding there for nothing.

Now when Buster had first come in sight, Chatterer had had his head out of the knothole in the old log and had seen Buster. If he had been frightened before he was twice as frightened now. Reddy Fox and Stubwing the Hawk couldn't get him in that old log, but he knew that Buster Bear could. Buster was so big, so strong, and had great claws, that he would be able to pull open that old log. He often rips old logs apart and tears open old stumps when he thinks there may be mice or rats in them Buster is very fond of ants.

Reddy Fox knows when he is beaten. He knew now that he had not a chance to catch Chatterer. He hoped that Buster Bear would not find him, but anyway it was of no use to hang around. So he snarled at Buster Bear and then trotted off.

He darted right under one of Buster Bear's big paws.

Buster didn't mind being snarled at. He was used to it. He was so big and so strong that he could do just as he pleased, and he didn't mind at all what others might think of him. Now he began to sniff here and sniff there. Presently he came over to the old log in which Chatterer was hiding.

Now Buster Bear knows that very often there are grubs and beetles and other small persons under old logs, so often he hooks his big claws into an old log and pulls it over to see who or what may be underneath. He did that this time. He hooked his claws into that old log and began to pull. It was Chatterer's last chance and he knew it. If he remained in that old log even when it was rolled over, Buster would be sure to smell him out and tear the old log open. He wouldn't have any chance at all. But he did have just a wee chance now. Buster hadn't yet discovered that he was in there.

Chatterer felt the old log begin to turn. The only opening was the knothole through which he had entered. It was so small that he had had to squeeze through to get in. Somehow he got out without any trouble at all. This was because he was so frightened and in such a hurry. He darted right under one of Buster Bear's big paws. Of course it caught Buster by surprise. For such a big fellow Buster Bear is wonderfully quick with his paws, but he wasn't quick enough this time. Before he really knew what was happening Chatterer had reached a tree and was racing up the trunk. Then he started from home through the treetops. He had had enough of that part of the Green Forest.

Report On City Police Activities

Chief of Police C.W. MacArthur, reporting to the City Council yesterday afternoon said that a total of one hundred and three arrests had been made during the month of June. Of these one hundred and one convictions had been obtained and the remaining two were dismissed.

The break-down of offences is as follows:

Drunk and incapable, arrests 80, convictions 80; drunk and disorderly, arrests 4, convictions 4; disorderly conduct, arrests 3; convictions 3; drunken driving, arrests 1, convictions 1; vagrancy, arrests 7, convictions 6; driving whilst impaired, arrests 7, convictions 7; Temperance Act, arrests 1, convictions 1.

In connection with the cases of driving whilst impaired a total of $600 was collected in fines. Other cases appearing before the court by way of summons were: Allowing unlicenced driver to operate, one; Operating a motor vechicl without drivers permit, one; Operating a taxi without an operators licence, two; Failing to stop at a red light, eight; Unclean premises, two. Speeding, six; Illegal parking, three; Non Stop at stop sign, three; convictions were obtained in all of the forgoing. Three charged with illegal parking and one for failing to yield right of way were dismissed.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Among the other duties carried out by the City Police, 35 prisoners were escorted from the Jail to the Police Court. 50 were transported from Court to Jail, 14 transients were given overnight accomodation. There were 37 M. V. accidents reported and investigated and of nine bicycles reported stolenseven were recovered. Seven motor vehicles were stolen nad all vehicles were recovered.

For meter and other traffic violations a sum amounting to $260 was collected one hundred and thirteen dollars was realized by way of metrepermits and rentals. Dog licences provided a further sum of $52 nad payments for impounded dogs $17.75 was collected, and $56 was netted for bicycle licences.

During the month the dog catcher impounded 18 dogs, of which 6 were paid out and 12 remained on hand. Annual leave was granted to Sge. Lurd. and Csts. W. MacKenzie and A. MacLeod.

In closing the Chief reported that conditions generally had been normal with no serious crime taking place.

Mary Driscoll Leads Tourney After 18 Holes

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Title-holder Mary Ellen Driscoll finished the first 18 holes of the New Brunswick Ladies' Open golf championship Monday with an eight-stroke lead over her closest rivals, two former champions.

The 18-year-old Riverside Golf and Country Club ace carded 41 and 39 for a total of 80 despite cold weather and a high wind. Late finishers at the nearby Westfield Golf and Country Club were greeted by rain.

Mrs. G. B. Gordon of Algonquin Golf and Country Club finished with 88's. Miss Barbara Gray of Edmundston Golf Club was next with a 91.

U. S. Navy Transport Captain Tells of Aiding Men On Raft

NEW YORK (AP) — A navy transport captain told Monday how he gave help to three men on a raft drifting to Europe but had to don a beret to break down the language barrier.

The three men on the raft were Frenchmen who said they left Halifax May 24 to sail the Gulf Stream to Europe. They had been living in Montreal.

Capt. Harry D. Chemitz, skipper of the transport Gen. R. E. Callan, which docked here Monday, said the transport sighted a emergency orange flare at 4 a.m. Thursday about 1,000 miles east of Halifax.

The ship drew near, and found a log raft about 35 feet long and 25 feet wide, with a cabin in the centre, a tiller, a large lug sail, and three men aboard.

A box on the raft bore the inscription "North Atlantic Expedition." The raft was flying the flags of Canada, France, and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

BERET BROKE ICE

The raft was drawn alongside the transport, and a man wearing a beret with a large red pompom clambered aboard the ship. Stammering in a heavy French accent, he said he could not speak English.

Captain Chemitz, who does not speak French, sent a sailor to fetch his beret.

"I put on the beret," the captain said, "and that broke the ice. I guess he figured I was one of them. From then on we understood one another perfectly."

It turned out that the raft skipper, Henri Beaudout of Montreal, spoke English fairly well but had been too nervous at first to find the right words.

Beaudout said he and his companions, Gaston Vanackere, a cameraman, and Marc Modena, a radioman, needed food because they had had no luck at fishing.

Chemitz said he gave them fresh fruit, food staples and six roast ducks. They gave him seven pieces of mail, including letters to Mme. Beaudout in Montreal and Mme. Vanackere in France.

A short time later the trio sailed off on their raft and the Callan proceeded to New York. A medical officer aboard the transport said the three men on the raft seemed to be in good health.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY RECKER

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 9 7 5 ♥ J 9 ♦ K Q 9 4 3 ♣ K 6 2	
♠ Q J 8 ♥ A K 8 5 ♦ 3 ♣ 7 2 ♣ A 8 4	N W E S	♠ 2 ♥ Q 10 7 6 ♦ 2 ♣ J 8 6 ♣ Q 10 9 3
	♠ A K 10 6 4 3 ♥ 4 ♦ A 10 5 ♣ J 7 5	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠
3 ♥	4 ♠		

Opeing lead—king of hearts.

Many more tricks are dropped in the defense than in dummy play. The chief reason is that the defenders do not see their 26 cards, but only the 13 that each of them holds.

The declarer suffers no such disadvantage. As soon as dummy appears, declarer knows exactly how many of each suit his side has, and also the exact quality. Moreover, declarer knows what the opponents' 26 cards consist of, although he ca not tell just how they are divided.

The natural difficulties of defense can be substantially reduced by partnership co-operation. The defenders must guide each other as much as possible to the best line of defense. Both defenders have heard the bidding; both see the dummy Each of them must point the way to the other, on the basis of their individual hands, and other known factors, to the correct defense.

Thus, on the opening lead in today's hand, East should play the deuce of hearts, not the six or seven. He must discourage partner from continuing the heart suit because he knows from West's overcall that declarer has at most one heart. There can be no future in ruffing the declarer. The diamond suit in dummy is too threatening. Any hope to defeat the contract must lie in attacking clubs.

West, if he has faith in East's deuce of hearts, must shift to a club. If East had desired a heart continuation, he would have played a higher heart. There is no point in switching to diamonds. Any diamond tricks East may have cannot get away.

Therefore, West plays a club. It is not too important whether West leads a small club or the ace, although the small one is the preferred lead. The defense is assured of two club tricks in either case. The declarer cannot escape defeat. He must lose two clubs, a heart and a spade.

The entire operation is a matter of defensive cooperation. It West disobeys East's negative signal of the deuce, South makes the hand. The inclination to continue with the ace of hearts must be resisted. F en deuces tell tales.

Players Honor Stan Musial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball players Monday honored Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cards' outfielder - first baseman, as their "player of the decade." They called him one of the greatest.

Musial, here for 13th major league all star game, was the main attraction at a Washington luncheon where he received a grandfather's clock as baseball's best in he years 1946-1955.

Stan won the "decade" poll of players, officials, sportswriters and broadcasters conducted by The Sporting News, the baseball weekly. He topped such stars as Joe Dimaggio of the New York Yankees, Ted Williams of Boston and Bob Feller of Cleveland who finished behind him in that order.

NEW HIGHWAY

Norway's Arctic Highway has been extended with the opening of a 22-mile road between Honningsvag and North Cape.

TELEVISION
CKCW — Moncton

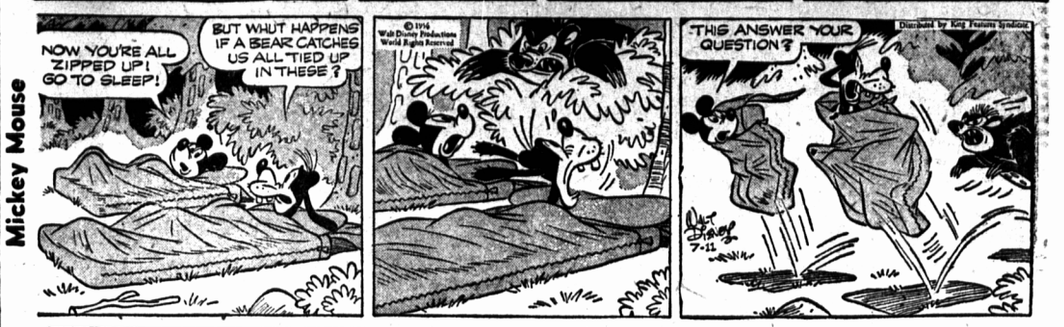
Television Programme Schedule
Channel 2

WEDNESDAY

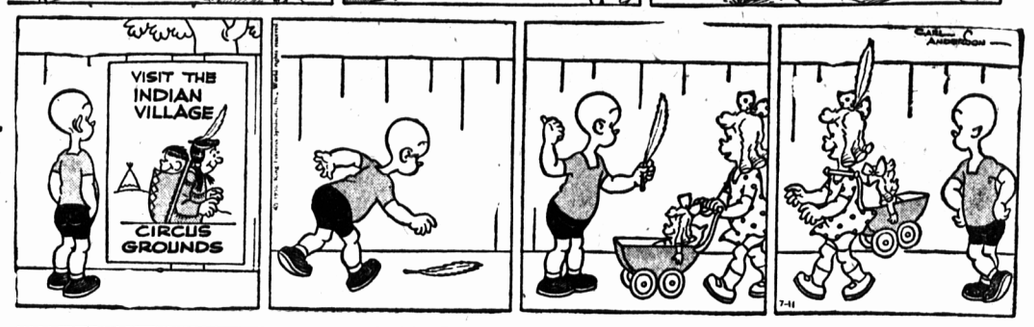
3:30 p.m.—F.M. Concert Hall
4:25 p.m.—Viewing the News and Weather
4:30 p.m.—Coffee Chatter
5:00 p.m.—Howdy Doody
5:15 p.m.—Folk Songs
5:30 p.m.—T.B.A.
6:00 p.m.—Barbie's Scrapbook
6:30 p.m.—Viewing the News
6:40 p.m.—Weather
6:45 p.m.—Spotlight on Sports
6:50 p.m.—CBC News
7:00 p.m.—Jungle Jim
7:30 p.m.—Bunkhouse Boys
8:00 p.m.—Vic Obeck Show
8:30 p.m.—I Love Lucy
9:00 p.m.—Cross Canada Hit Parade
9:30 p.m.—Big Town
10:00 p.m.—Climax
11:00 p.m.—Viewing the News
11:10 p.m.—Weather
11:15 p.m.—Crystal Ball
12:35 a.m.—Sign Off

Grandma

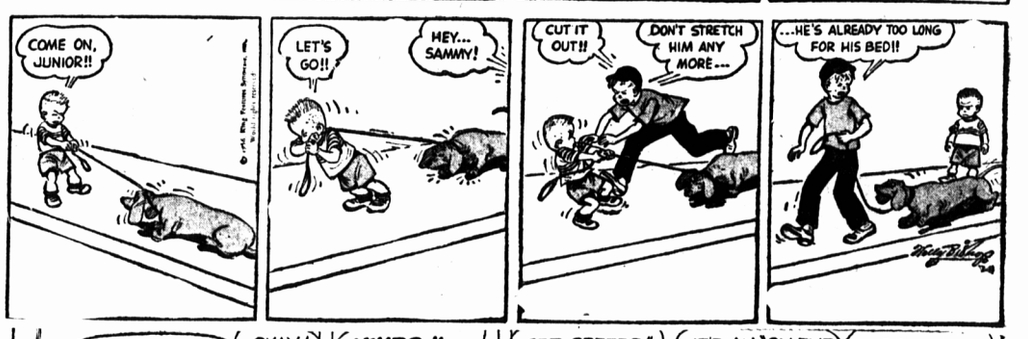
Mickey Mouse



Henry

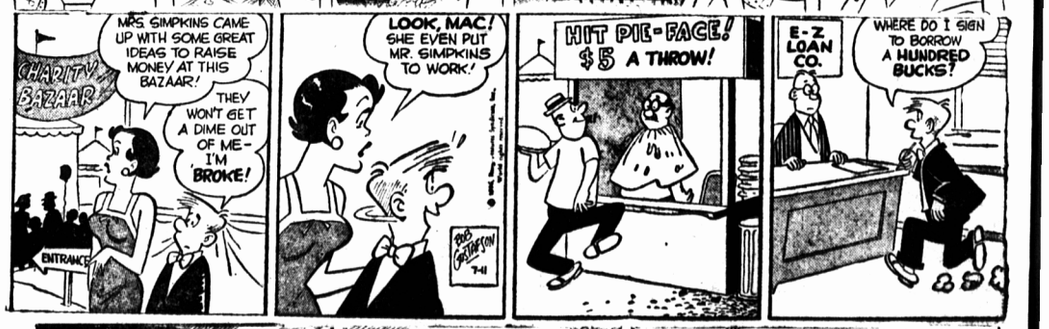


Muggs and Skeeter



Tilly The Toiler

Etta Kett



Joe Palooka

The Lone Ranger

Secret Agent X9

POGO

Li'l Abner

Bringing Up Father

Our Boarding House — Major Hoople

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

Ripley's — Believe It or Not!