



### BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

**TEMPTED TO STAY**

Temptation always finds excuse. The tempted one can put to use, Old Mother Nature.

Young Too-Smart was tempted. The young fox, son of Reddy Fox, had started out to find a place in the Great World where he could make a home. He had found a neighborhood which he liked. He had spent several days looking it over. Perhaps it would be more fruitful to say he had spent several nights looking it over. He had seen there only a day or two when he discovered that a cousin of his

was living there. It was Gray Fox, who is often called Tree Fox, because he climbs trees.

Cousin Gray didn't invite his young cousin to stay. In fact, Cousin Gray didn't want him to stay. He felt that this was his home neighborhood. He did his best to make it unpleasant for Young Too-Smart.

Now the young fox was just a little bit bigger than Cousin Gray, and the latter didn't scare him a bit. At first, he had no thought of staying, but when Cousin Gray tried to drive him out it provoked him. He wanted to show Cousin Gray that he couldn't be driven

### Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

**MODEL BIDDING**

The bidding by East and West — particularly the latter — in the following deal might be used as a model by players who would like to become experts.

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 9 8 5 4  
♥ 9 3  
♦ 7 2  
♣ J 10 8 3 2

♠ A Q 10  
♥ 8 5  
♦ A K 9 5  
♣ Q J 10 4

♠ 2  
♥ A K Q J 10 7 6 5 2  
♦ 8 6 3  
♣ 8 6 3

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ 3 ♥  
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ 5 ♥  
3 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ 6 ♥  
4 ♠ Pass 7 ♣ 7 ♥  
Dble. Pass Pass Pass

The play was routine, with West leading trumps to forestall a diamond ruff in dummy, and the outcome was a four-trick penalty worth 1000 net to East-West.

This was quite a reasonable result from the North-South point of view, since the opponents would have done even better at their spade slam, but the most pertinent point about the hand is that East-West had to be on the alert to score anything, because they could so easily have tried for a grand slam and failed.

Analysis, bid by bid, is interesting and revealing.

West's diamond opening, though justified, was light; so despite his good support for East's spade suit, West logically kept quiet over three hearts. (Incidentally, South might have bought the contract more cheaply by jumping to four or five hearts.) After East cue-bid hearts, however, West came in freely over South's five-heart interference bid to announce good support for the spade suit.

On the next round West made the correct forcing pass to South's obvious sacrifice of six hearts. This pass told East that it was all right with West if six spades were bid, but when East took that action and South still persisted, West felt sure that his side had gone as far as it could with safety, hence he doubled as a vital warning against a grand slam at spades.

Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., started classes in 1842 with Rev. Thomas Liddell as principal.

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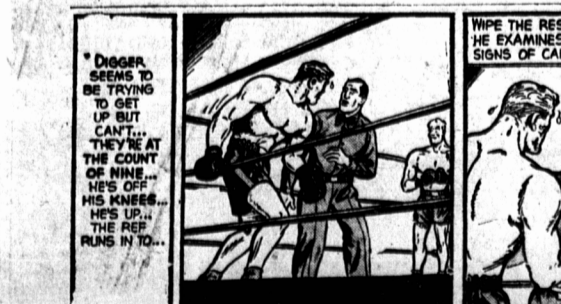
Rip Kirby



King of The Royal Mounted



Joe Palooka



L'il Abner



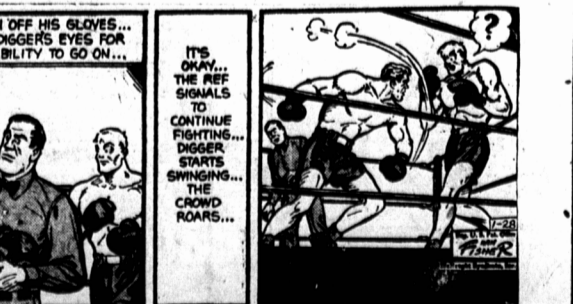
By Alex Raymond



By Zane Grey



By Ham Fisher



By Al Capp



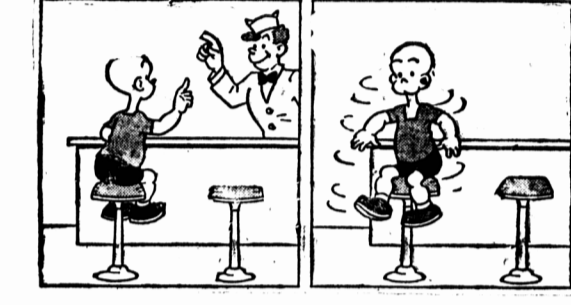
Tilly The Toiler



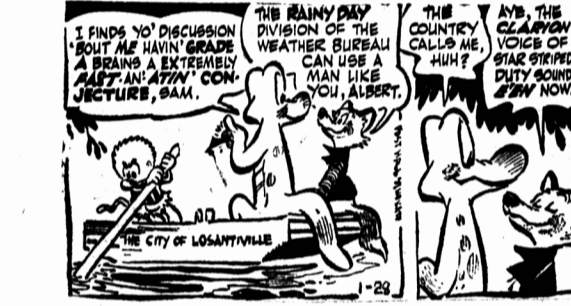
Napoleon and Uncle Elby



Henry



Pogo



Dotty Dripple



Tippy and "Cap" Stubs



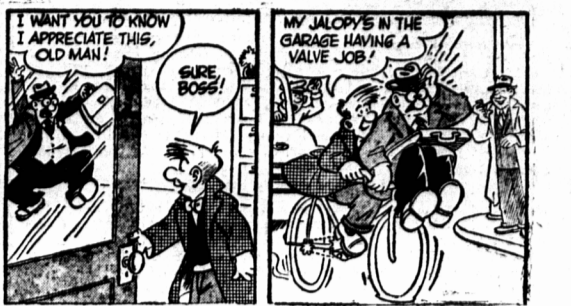
Bringing Up Father



PENNY



By Bob Gustafson



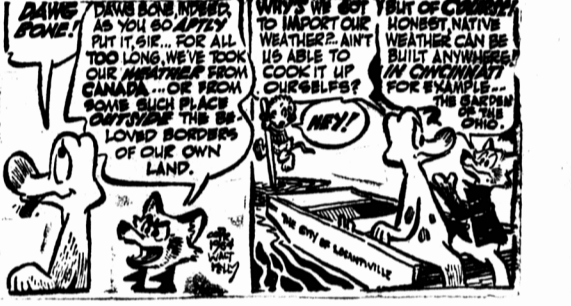
By Clifford McBride



By Carl Anderson



By Walt Kelly



By Buford



By Edwin



By George McManus



By Harry Heenigsen

