



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

THE DISAPPEARING FROG
See and hear and understand. Knowledge thus you will command.—Old Mother Nature.

Little Miss Elver, a very, very small Elver, had come all the way from far out in the Great Ocean to live in the Smiling Pool. It was all new and very strange to the little Elver. Everything was different, even the water. The water in which she had been born and had lived until now was salt, very salt. In the water of the Smiling Pool there was no salt, not the least hint of salt. Everything and everybody in and around the Smiling Pool were strange. Yet she didn't mind. She wasn't homesick. The little teeny, weeny bit because she never had had a home until now. She had seen a small fish called a Minnow caught and carried off by Rattles the Kingfisher. She didn't need to be told that this was an enemy to be watched for. Then she had seen a small Frog. With his long hindlegs, his big mouth and pop eyes on top of his head she thought him the funniest-looking fellow she ever had seen. She watched him swim ashore and hop out of the water.



He was being swallowed by Longlegs the Heron.

Right then something happened so suddenly, so unexpectedly, that the little Elver wasn't quite sure what had happened. The small frog had hopped out of water. Something had moved so quickly that the little Elver hadn't seen just what it was. The little Frog had disappeared. In the twinkling of an eye that small Frog was gone. Near where it had been stood a great bird with long legs and a longer neck. That long neck was stretched straight up while the head was tipped back and a long bill pointed straight up to the sky for a moment. Inside that long neck was a queer motion. It was made by that small Frog on the way down inside that long neck. He was being swallowed by Longlegs the Heron. The little Elver couldn't know this, but she did know, or thought she knew, that this big bird had had something to do with the disappearance of that Frog. She struggled down in the mud with only her small head above it. Even sharper eyes than those of Longlegs would have failed to see her.

Longlegs was standing in the midst of some tall grasses growing in the water. For a minute or two he held his head high, his keen eyes searching along the edge of the Smiling Pool both on the shore and in the water. After a while he bent his long neck back in a half loop so that his head and long bill seemed to rest on his shoulders and he appeared to have no neck at all. He took a few long, slow steps, stopped, drew one leg up against his body so that he looked as if he had but one leg.

Our Boarding House Major Hoopie

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YOU CAN ALWAYS HITCH YOUR WAY HOME!

FLY-TOX
kills instant
DEATH
TO FLIES
AND OTHER INSECTS
Insist on FLY-TOX
PROVEN BEST BY EVERY TEST

DRIVE OUT ACHES
MINARD'S LINIMENT

Borden Airman At New Station

LANGAR, Nottinghamshire — A new non-commissioned officer in charge of Sergeant's Mess has arrived from RCAF Station Saskatoon for a tour of duty at No. 30 Air Materiel Base, Langar. He is Sergeant Ephraim Hughes, 43, who recently arrived in the United Kingdom and hails from Borden, Prince Edward Island, where his wife and three children will continue to reside during his sojourn in Langar.

Instead of a Frog this time a Minnow was caught and swallowed. Then the big Heron lifted his great wings and with his long legs straightout behind him like a tail he flew off toward the Big River. "That fellow would do the same thing to me if he should get the chance. I must wait for him," thought the little Elver.

Plucky Girl Fails In Swim

PORT DOVER, Ont. (CP) — Gerda Olsson, 18-year-old Simcoe swimmer, was pulled from Lake Erie at 4:55 p.m. Monday 14 miles out from Port Dover.

Miss Olsson set out Monday morning on Long Point beach for Port Dover, 23 miles to the north in what her coach described as a practise swim for the Canadian National Exhibition marathon Sept. 5.

The plucky Scottish girl, who June 26 became the first person to swim Lake Erie, had to battle high waves right from the first.

The smooth chewing makes time pass more pleasantly—makes most things seem easier to do!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



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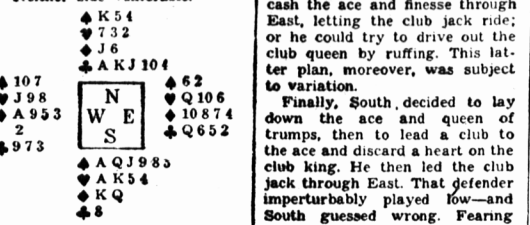
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CONTRACT BRIDGE
By Josephine Culbertson

TOO MANY POSSIBILITIES

SOUTH probably would have been better off in the following hand if there had been only one reasonable line of play. As it was, he got bogged down in a selection process.

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

South obviously had the values, conservatively speaking, for a jump rebid over North's two clubs, but he felt that since North had made a two-over-one response, he wouldn't drop a mere two-heart rebid. He was right—North not only kept the auction alive but (rather too aggressively) jumped in spades to show better-than-a-preference, and after that, of course, at least a small-slam contract was a foregone conclusion.

Team Limits and Deadlines For Winter Games

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Team limits and deadlines for entries in the 1956 winter Olympic games here were set Monday.

Nations entering in hockey must register by Nov. 10. Nations entering ski, bobsled and skating events must register by Dec. 1. Individual entries for hockey must be listed by Dec. 31, and for ski, bobsled and skating by Jan. 10. No nation may enter more than

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Outer casing of tire
- Musical character
- Row from stern of a boat
- Late
- A game at cards
- Insect
- Like mercury (sym.)
- Neuter pronoun
- A disgruntled person
- A beautiful maiden of the sea (Myth.) (poss.)
- Showily imitative of art
- Costumes of dawn (Gr.)
- Unit of work
- Asterisk
- Kind of nut
- Choral compositions
- Cry of pain
- Gold (Her.)
- Sodium (sym.)
- African fish (var.)
- Musical instrument
- Slop over
- Plural of penny (Brit.)
- Artist's stand

Yesterday's Answer

33	Girl's name (poss.)
37	French river
39	African antelope
40	One-spot card
41	Ocean
42	Animal's foot

A Cryptogram Quotation

MVKE WAA JVK CPLRO MKYK
EWAACK MWJY JVJ OKW TKUGJD
QUB VUO LKMKC JP TGWAC
QUQKWKAC

Yesterday's Cryptogram: VIRTUE COULD SEE TO DO WHAT VIRTUE WOULD BY HER OWN RADIANT LIGHT—MILTON

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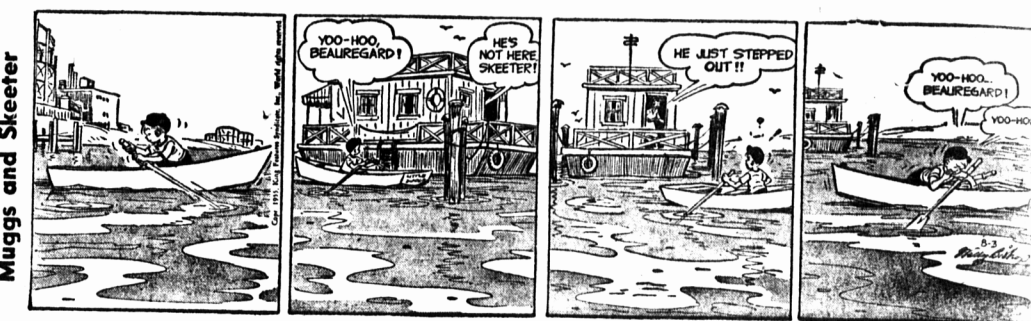
94 athletes for all events combined. Maximum allowed for ski competition is 28 men and 11 women, or 39 from any one country. Bobsled entries may total 14, including reserves. Speed skating and artistic skating were limited to 12 entries each. Hockey squads were allowed to total 17, including reserves.



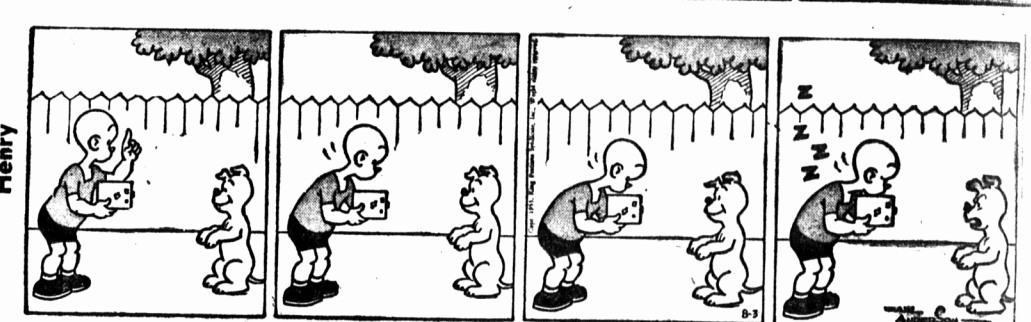
Tilly the Toiler



Ethra Kent



Muggs and Skeeter



Henry



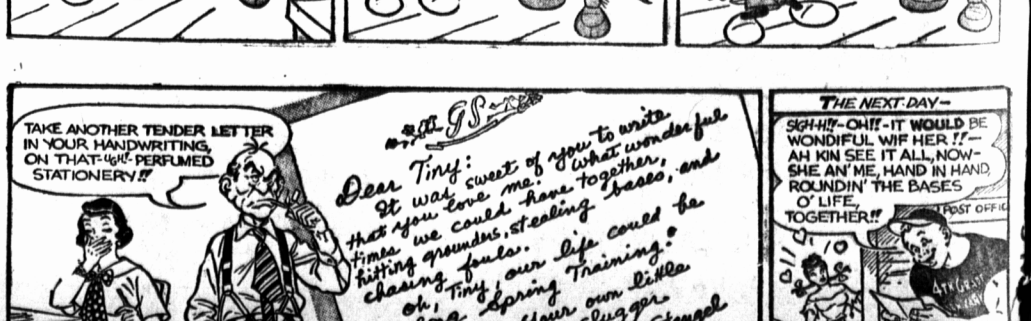
Bringing Up Father



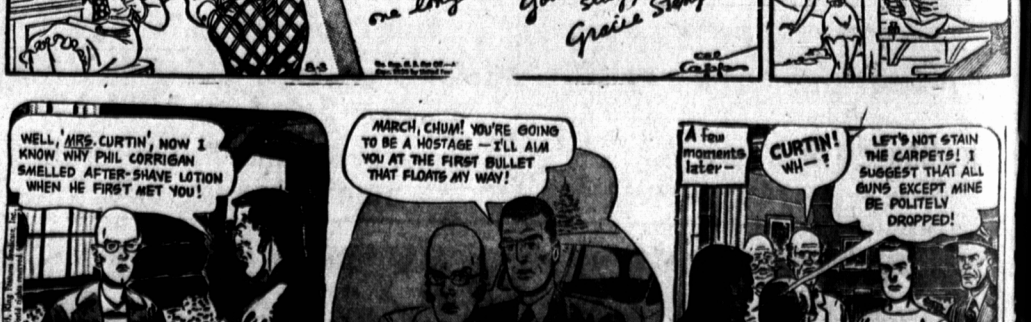
Grandma



Mickey Mouse



L'il Abner



Secret Agent X9

Dear Tiny:
It was sweet of you to write that you love me. How times we could have together, kissing grounds, stealing bases, and chasing foul balls. Oh, Tiny, our life could be a long Spring Training. Your own Little Slugger, Grace Stempel

THE NEXT DAY—
SCHEFF-CHIT-IT WOULD BE WONDERFUL WIF HER!!—AH KIN SEE IT ALL, NOW—SHE AN' ME, HAND IN HAND, ROUNDIN' THE BASES TOGETHER!!