

Golf Club DANCE

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

DON MESSER'S ORCHESTRA

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Dancing 9.30 to 12.30 Admission 75c

1948 SAILING SCHEDULE, SUBJECT TO CHANGE

NORTHUMBERLAND FERRIES LIMITED

(Daily Including Sunday) Standard Time

JUNE 27th to SEPT. 26th

Leave Wood Islands—
 Prince Nova 7 A.M., 11 A.M., 3 P.M.
 Charles A. Dunning 9 A.M., 1 P.M., 5 P.M.

Leave Carribo—
 Charles A. Dunning 7 A.M., 11 A.M., 3 P.M.
 Prince Nova 9 A.M., 1 P.M., 5 P.M.

LISTEN IN TO CFZY AT 7:45 A.M. (Standard Time) FOR LATEST NEWS AND INFORMATION

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)



REDDY JUNIOR AND THE SHEEP

Some folks to helplessness are born; Their weakness plitly never scorn.—Old Mother Nature.

Reddy Fox, Jr., had ventured farther from his home in the Old Pasture than he ever had been before. Exploring was exciting. It was fun. Always there was something new to see, to wonder about, to try to understand, and to remember. Each trip he made increased his feeling of independence and this was important. Already he knew every cowpath, and every turn of every cowpath, in the Old Pasture. Now as he explored the Old Pasture he was learning the paths he found there, where they led to, what was to be seen along them, what use they might be to a Fox in a hurry who used them, and many other things a Fox should know about his surroundings.

The young Fox had followed a winding path through a woodland and now he had come to a big pasture very like the Old Pasture where he was born and still lived. It gave him a sort of home feeling. There were many paths trodden in the ground, winding here and there among the bushes. They were not as wide or as deeply trodden as the paths at home, but he didn't notice this at first. At each opening among the bushes he half expected to find a Cow grazing, or perhaps lying down while she chewed her cud. He was used to cows. They were great, harmless folk who spent their days in the Old Pasture, and were driven away from it late every morning by Farmer Brown's boy.

Where were the Cows in this pasture? It seemed queer not to find any. At last he came to where there were no bushes, but the pasture became a broad open field. He stood still behind a bush and from him were the size of a dog he had never seen before. He was nibbling grass. Some were lying down. They were not big clumsy creatures like Cows, still they were looked almost exactly alike. Their faces were black. Their coats were dirty white, but such coats as Reddy Junior never before had seen. He was so afraid of them that he didn't know what to make of them. "Ba-a-a-a-a-a!" said one. "Ba-a-a-a-a-a!" replied another.

There was nothing threatening or fierce in the sound of those voices. Indeed, it was quite the opposite. It was a timid sound, as if the makers were easily frightened. There were some small ones. They were clumsy and awkward and they looked as if they might be afraid of their own shadows.

Beyond the pasture was a road. A Dog came along this. He stopped to look through the wire fence. He barked. The sheep lying down jumped to their feet. The lambs crowded against their mothers. The whole flock huddled together, all facing toward the Dog. They looked ready to run.

"A lot of fraidies," thought the young Fox scornfully. "Ba-a-a-a-a-a!" bled another. The Dog barked again, then trotted on about his business. The huddled flock watched him out of

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Zane Grey

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

DOTTY DRIPPLE

By Buford

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManis

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS

By Edwin

HENRY

By Carl Anderson

TILLIE THE TOILER

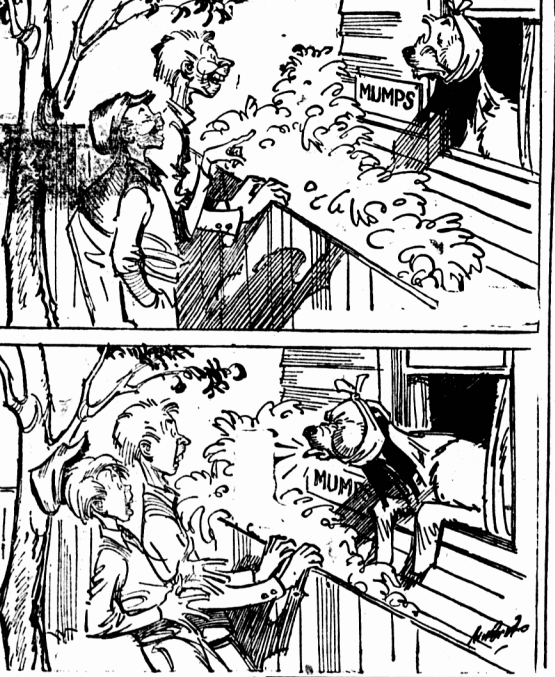
By Weston

PENNY

By Harry Hoehnigson

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford MacBride



Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

FAULTS ON BOTH SIDES

In the discussion following today's deal, North was bitterly criticized by his partner for bidding too low — but he might have countered by mentioning South's play of the contract.

North dealer.

♠ 9 8 5 4 3 2
 ♥ 7 6 5
 ♦ 6
 ♣ K 9 4 2

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

The bidding:

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

While it is quite true that North's three-notrump bid (over score) was dangerous, in view of South's inability to do anything but riddid spades, and in further view of North's singleton ace in the suit, it is also true that North's hand was exceedingly difficult to bid. His huge honor-trick total was offset by the fact that none of his suits was very strong; hence he decided against an original two-bid.

West opened the diamond six, winning this with the ace, declarer cashed the spade ace, then tried to cash the diamond king, preparatory to ruffing a diamond. His plan met a rude interruption when West ruffed the diamond king and led a low heart. Desperate, South let this ride to his own jack. East won the trick and returned a high diamond through declarer. The latter could not cope with this defense and ended up by conceding five tricks for a 200-point penalty.

Granting that a lower spade contract would have been more comfortable, South still could have made the actual contract by more astute play. After cashing the spade ace, why not leave the diamond king alone, in order to try for the establishment of a club trick? Observe that if South leads ace and another club, East's diamond return has no sting — West can ruff, if he likes, but the king is still in dummy for future use. The most that South can lose by this line of play is two spades and a club.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



LOOK MOM! MY NEW BATHING SUIT!

By Fogaly and Shorten



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond

