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WINSLOE STATION HALL
FRIDAY, AUGUST 19th

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NOTICE

In order to enable our employees to attend the Provincial Exhibition our office and plant will be closed
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 18
BUT
LIVESTOCK WILL BE ACCEPTED AS USUAL

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FROM AUGUST 16th TO 19th INCLUSIVE

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

Some special blessings all possess,
Though this but few will e'er confess. — Old Mother Nature.

Little Kid Surefoot was having his first look at the Great World, and for so small a person he was seeing a very great deal of it at one time. He was out on the edge of a great cliff far up toward the top of one of the High Mountains. He was beside his mother, Nanny Surefoot, a Mountain Goat. They were at the very edge looking down, down, down, so far that big trees at the foot of the great cliff looked like bushes. Mother wasn't afraid so Little Kid wasn't afraid. What was there to be afraid of? Well you or I might have been afraid of slipping off the edge, or of being dizzy and falling. It would have been a terrible fall.

The Great World stretched away and away until to the far-seeing, wonder-filled eyes of the very small Goat the sky and the earth seemed to meet, and that was very, very far away. He could look up at higher mountains than his own and down at lover ones that were only oversized hills. He looked down into deep valleys. He saw green meadows and green forests. He saw towering cliffs and rocky

Mother wasn't afraid, so little Kid wasn't afraid

ledges. He saw silver threads among the trees far below. They were brooks and small streams. Far away a lake gleamed in a green setting. He knew nothing of streams and lakes for up there among the rocks the only water was here and there a small pool from melting snow. And in one direction very far away stretched the Great Prairie. He couldn't understand such flatness. But after all he was only a week old. He couldn't be expected to understand all that he saw.

Presently his mother jumped down on a little ledge of rock, a very narrow little ledge several feet below the edge of the cliff. Little Kid Surefoot followed her at once. He didn't hesitate any more than you or I would to take a step on level ground. He landed right behind his mother. When his four little black hoofs landed on the rocky ledge they seemed to stick right there as if glued. They didn't slip the tiniest bit.

Nanny looked back over her shoulder. "Fun, isn't it?" said she.

"Let's do it some more," bleated Little Kid Surefoot.

"You will be doing it all your life," replied his mother. She jumped from one little shelf of rock to another jutting out from the face of the cliff until she once more was on top. Little Kid followed. Not once did he hesitate. Not once did he cry that he was afraid. He wasn't afraid. He was sure that where his mother could go he could go. The thought that he might slip never once entered his small head. Then mother led him up a rocky slope so steep that you or I would have crawled up, clinging with our hands wherever we could get a hold. Not once did they slip.

"It is your feet," explained Nanny. "Your feet are your greatest blessing. Old Mother Nature has given us Goats and our Cousins, the Mountain Sheep, something special in the way of feet. Some folks have fingers and toes and claws to cling with, but none of them can go where we can go. They know it and are afraid to follow us. We have feet that when they land stick and never slip. We have other blessings like our wonderful eyes, our white coats that when there is snow makes it almost impossible for others to see us, and the sharp horns that your father and I have on our heads to fight with, and that some day you will have. But the great blessing is our special kind of feet."

Little Kid Surefot looked down at his small shining black hoofs and wondered what was special about them. Even had he been told he wouldn't have understood. As yet he never had seen any other kind of feet. But his mother was right. They were special feet and they were his special blessing, just as Jimmy Skunk's bag of scent is his special blessing. The sole of each toe or part of the hoof is hollowed slightly. It is cuplike, somewhat like the round cup-like rubber arrow heads that stick to a smooth surface when the arrow strike it. It is what is called a suction cup. The special feet of the Mountain Goats and the Mountain Sheep have suction cups as it were and when they land squarely they hold even on smooth slippery rock. Those feet of his were truly Little Kid Surefoot's special blessing.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

SIMPLE TECHNIQUE

A special though essentially simple technique is required in the play of such hands as the following:

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

North: ♠A 5 4, ♥K 3, ♦7 2, ♣K Q 9 8 4 3
West: ♠K 9 6, ♥Q 10 7 4, ♦J 9 6, ♣A 10 5
East: ♠J 10 8, ♥J 9 8 6 1, ♦Q 10, ♣J 7 2
South: ♠Q 7 3 2, ♥A 5, ♦A K 8 5 4 3, ♣6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened his fourth-highest heart. Declarer played the king from dummy, then set out to establish his long diamond suit, cashing the ace and king and conceding the third round. West led another heart. South won with the blank ace and cashed his three diamonds, but he was nearing the end of his rope. West discarded two clubs and one spade; East gave up three clubs and a spade, holding tightly to all of his hearts. Now, when South led his singleton club, West won with the blank ace, cashed the heart queen, and led the heart ten. East overtook and laid down his fifth heart to defeat the contract.

A simple count of tricks should have told South that his immediate establishment of diamonds could scarcely succeed. Presumably, he felt that there was not much hope in the club suit since he himself had a singleton, but what he overlooked was that one club trick would probably give him clear sailing!

The proper method of playing this sort of hand is to win the first trick with the heart ace and immediately to lead the singleton club toward dummy. There is no guarantee of success — the club ace may lie over the king-queen, or if the ace is in front, West may put up that card and the club suit still may not break. Observe, however, that with clubs as they actually lie, South's lead of the suit would "fix" the defenders completely! If West put up the ace, five clubs would become good in dummy; if he did not put up the ace, dummy would win and then South could quickly shift to diamonds, establishing his own suit by passing one round.

King of The Royal Mounted — by Zane Grey

By Ham Fisher

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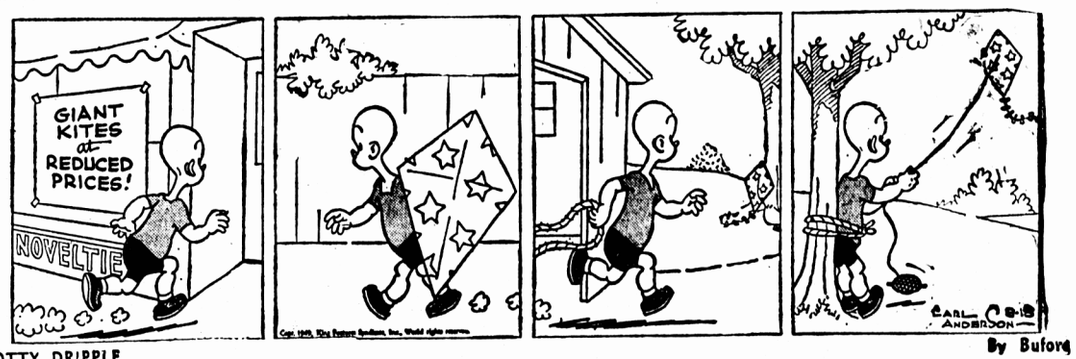

By Carl Anderson

DOTTY DRIPPLE

By Edwina

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBB

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

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