

By George McManus

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

THE CUBS HAVE A HOT TIME Of course, the cubs were tagging along. What mother did, they did. In this way, they learned what was good to eat and what wasn't good to eat. Most things were good to eat. A hungry bear isn't fussy. Of course, some things were better than other things.

Among other things, they had learned that ants were very good to eat. They wouldn't ever have thought of eating ants had they not seen Mother Bear tear open a mound of sand and lick up the ants as they came running out.

Mother Bear let the angry ants cover her big paws, then licked them up. It was very plain that she liked them. Of course, Taddy Bear and Totty Bear tried them, and they liked them too. After that, wherever they went, they looked for anthills. They always would



What do you suppose that thing is?" said Taddy Bear.

as long as they lived. In that one lesson they had added useful knowledge.

While most of the time they tagged along at mother's heels, occasionally they were left alone. Usually, Mother Bear sent them up a tree and told them to stay there until she returned. Usually, they obeyed. But a little Bear wouldn't be a real little Bear any more than a little boy would be a real little boy if he never disobeyed.

Those little Bears never meant to disobey, any more than little boys and girls mean to disobey. Disobedience usually is the result of temptation and forgetfulness. Temptation and forgetfulness together get little folks into all sorts of trouble. Usually it is the temptation that makes the forgetfulness. Now and then it was just so with Taddy Bear and Totty Bear.

It happened one day that Mother Bear had sent them up a tree and told them to stay there until she returned. "Remember," said she, "you are not to come down out of that tree for anything."

"Yes'm," said Taddy Bear. "Yes'm," said Totty Bear. They really meant it. They had no idea of leaving that tree. They had no idea of disobeying. Little Bears are very much at home in trees, especially in big evergreen trees that have broad, spreading branches. They love to climb. They are as much at home in trees as are the squirrel folk, only, of course, they cannot jump from branch to branch, or go way out on the tips of branches as the squirrel folk can.

Now all the time they were playing, they were using those small, bright eyes of theirs. They didn't

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

THE FLAW IN THE DEFENSE

Shortsighted defense on East's part accounted for a fair-sized "swing" in the following hand.

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

5-20
 ♠ K 10 9 8
 ♥ K 7 4
 ♦ A K 6
 ♣ J 4 3

♠ A 7 6 5 4
 ♥ Q J 3
 ♦ Q 5 3
 ♣ 10 6

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♠ Pass 1NT Dbl.
 Pass Pass Pass

West's double of one notrump was none too sound but, with East having an excellent "leave-in," it should have turned out well.

West opened the seven of clubs. South took East's ten with the king, then led the spade queen. East holding off, South next led the spade deuce to the nine. West discarding the three of hearts.

East decided to win the trick, and he returned a club. West ran off the club suit. A heart and a diamond were discarded from the board; East threw off two spades and the diamond five; and South let go a heart and a diamond.

Now, with five tricks home, West put dummy in with a diamond, but declarer had an easy way out — the spade ten to his own jack. He led a heart toward the king, and the defenders were helpless. There was no point in West's ducking — and when West actually put up the heart ace, South could claim the contract.

Even with no game involved, there is a substantial difference between setting a contract 200 points and letting it be made for a score of 80 below the line and 50 above. In this case it would have been easy to create the "swing." All East had to do was hold off once more in spades, thereby preventing South's spade jack from becoming an entry.

Observe the effect of this second hold-up play. South could do no better than go ahead with a third round of spades. Now East would take his ace, of course, and when West got through with his clubs, his diamond throw-in of dummy would force an eventual heart lead from dummy.

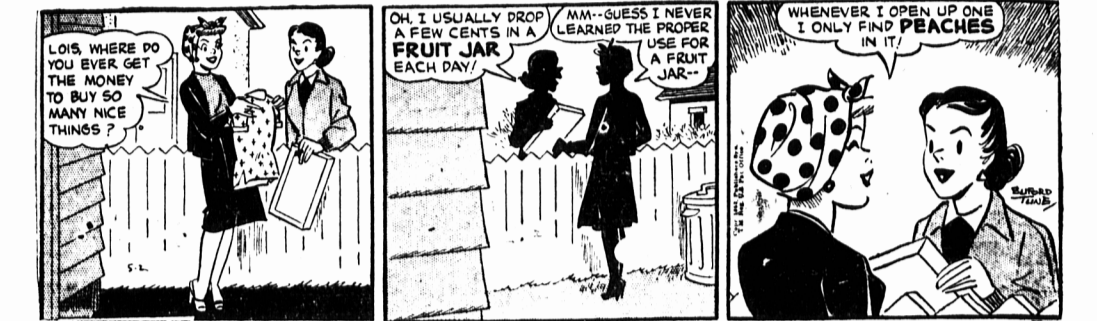
The Swedish Island of Gotland in the Baltic has many relics of the bronze age, about 1500 to 500 B.C.

Bringing Up Father



By Ruford

Dotty Dripple



By Bob Gustafson

Tilly The Toiler



By Edwina

Tippy and "Cap" Stubs



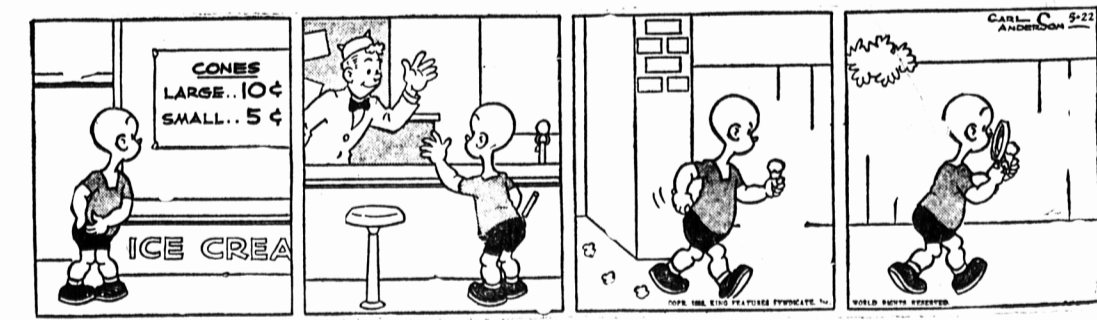
By Clifford McBride

Napoleon and Uncle Elby



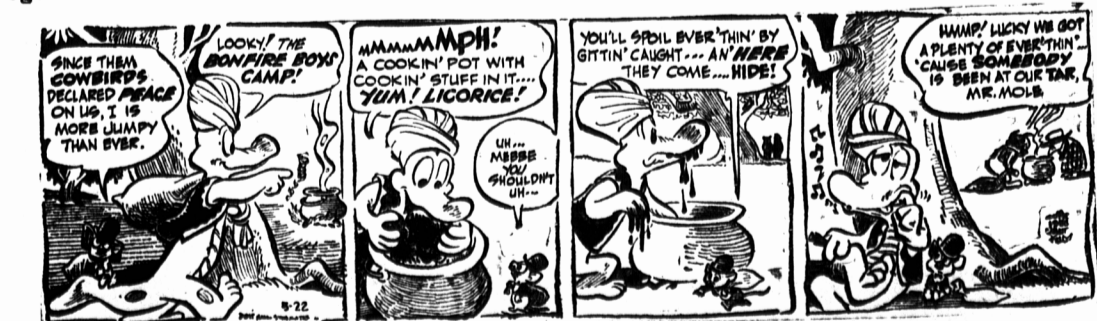
By Carl Anderson

Henry



By Walt Kelly

Pogo



By Harry Hoegen

PENNY



Old Time Fiddling

OLD TIME FIDDLING, STEP-DANCING AND SINGING CONTEST

In
MT. STEWART LEGION HALL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th
Starting At 8:30 P.M.

Cash Prizes. Contestants will be Classified.
 Send entries to C. Allen McDonald, Mt. Stewart.

Notice Re Wood Islands—Carbou Ferry Service

In order to make adjustments on new steam valves installed during winter overhaul, the S/S CHARLES A. DUNNING will go to Pictou at the close of work Sunday, May 24th, and will be off duty Monday 25th. We expect she can be back on her run sometime on Tuesday, May 26th.

During her absence heavy trucks cannot be carried, but light trucks and autos may book reservations, for the Prince Nova, which will make extra crossings, by contacting Head Office at Charlottetown at least 48 hours in advance.

Listen to CFCY at 7:30 a.m. Standard Time each week day for daily report.

NORTHUMBERLAND FERRIES LIMITED

BLUE PETER STEAMSHIPS LTD.

M. V. BLUE PRINCE

Freight will be accepted up till noon Monday, May 25th, for next sailing of M. V. Blue Prince to St. John's, Newfoundland. For space reservation and rates, apply:—

NEWFOUNDLAND SHIPPING SERVICE
 P. O. Box 65 or Phone 1605

DANCE

NEW HALL
 FRIDAY, MAY 22ND
 Spring Park Community Hall
 8:30 P.M.

Joe Palooka

By Ham Fisher



Lil Abner

By Al Capp



Rip Kirby

By Alex Raymond



King Of The Royal Mounted

By Zane Grey



PENNY

By Harry Hoegen

