

5th DISTRICT ORGANIZATION MEETING

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CLOVER CLUB

(Canadian Legion Hall)

On

Monday, November 6th, 1950

AT 8 P. M.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

DISCRETION

Discretion is a way of life That wins while still avoiding strife. —Old Mother Nature.

Discretion is a form of wisdom. It

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

THE EFFECT OF A "TEMPO"

Today's deal offers a remarkable illustration of the vast effect exerted on the play by a so-called "tempo," or time-unit.

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K 5 2	♥ 8 7 4 3
♦ Q 10 8 7 6 4	♣ Q 9 5 2
♠ 6 4 3	♥ 10 8 7
♦ 9	♣ 6 3
♠ A Q 10	♥ A 9
♦ A 9	♣ A K 10
♠ A K J 4	♥ A K Q J 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4NT	Pass	4♠	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West decided that since his hearts were so long, a lead of that suit would be less risky than any other, so he opened the heart three. Dummy played low, and when East discarded a spade, South, a ranking master, thought things over. He was sure of two heart tricks in any case—whether he cashed the nine and ace, or won the first trick with the ace and led toward the queen—but there might be a very difference in the timing of the subsequent play. With East void of hearts, there was grave danger that he might have considerable length in South's club suit, and if that was the case, South would have trouble finding the twelfth trick.

So, after due consideration, South took the first trick with the heart ace and promptly returned the heart nine.

West saw no reason to hold up the king, so he won with that card—while East discarded another spade—and shifted to spades, because the defenders obviously had nothing to jeopardize in that suit. South took the spade trick in his own hand and cashed his four top clubs, discarding one diamond and two hearts from dummy. Now he cashed his other spade tricks, landing in dummy, and finally cashed the heart queen. At this point, East was squeezed! West had had to give up a diamond earlier, to protect his heart jack, and now East had the sorry choice of relinquishing his high club, or reducing his own hand to two diamonds, thus allowing South to run his own three diamonds.

Reader will find interest in laying out the cards and seeing for themselves that South could not have made the hand if West had played low at the second trick, because the timing of the squeeze would have been ruined.

keeps folks out of trouble. Young folks usually have little discretion. They are apt to plunge into things without thinking what the result may be.

A great fight had just ended in the moonlight on the shore of a small lake in the Green Forest up in the Far North. It was between Plathorns the Moose and a rival who was about his own size. They had been fighting for love, the love of Mrs. Plathorns. Plathorns had upset the other into the lake and plunged in after him, striking at him with his sharp-edged hoofs. The fallen one got almost to his feet again and was knocked over once more. When at last he did get to his feet there was no fight left in him. He was beaten, and he knew it. Discretion warned him that the sooner he got away and out of sight the better. He was a coward. Retreat when beaten in a fair fight never is cowardly. The coward is the one who runs instead of fighting when he should fight.

Now watching that fight had been Mrs. Plathorns, and a young Moose had heard the fight and had come to see what was going on. He was handsome, if a young Moose ever could be said to be handsome. He was big and young and had a wonderful crown of antlers.

"He's wonderful," sighed Mrs. Plathorns who was watching him as well as the two fighters. He hadn't seen Mrs. Plathorns. She had kept out of sight, but he knew that she was somewhere around. How did he know? He knew that those other two Moose would not be fighting except for love, and the love one must be somewhere near.

For a few minutes Plathorns stood watching to see if his rival would return. He was tired. He had a hard fight. It had taken a lot of his strength. The young Moose was tempted. He was very much tempted. He was sure that somewhere near was the one for whom those two had been fighting. Plathorns was a little bigger and much older, but now was a chance to do to him what he had just done to that other Moose. If he could beat Plathorns and drive him away he was sure he would have the love for which the other two had been fighting. He was tempted. He was very greatly tempted. He even set his feet and lowered his head to rush at Plathorns, who didn't even know he was near. Then he changed his mind. People who are discreet often change their minds. Changing one's mind for cause is part of discretion.

So instead of plunging into a fight, the young Moose wisely drew back out of the moonlight. Somehow, Plathorns had suddenly looked bigger than he had before.

Now all the time Mrs. Plathorns had been watching the young Moose and admiring him. I suspect that she hoped he would attack Plathorns. It was wonderful to be

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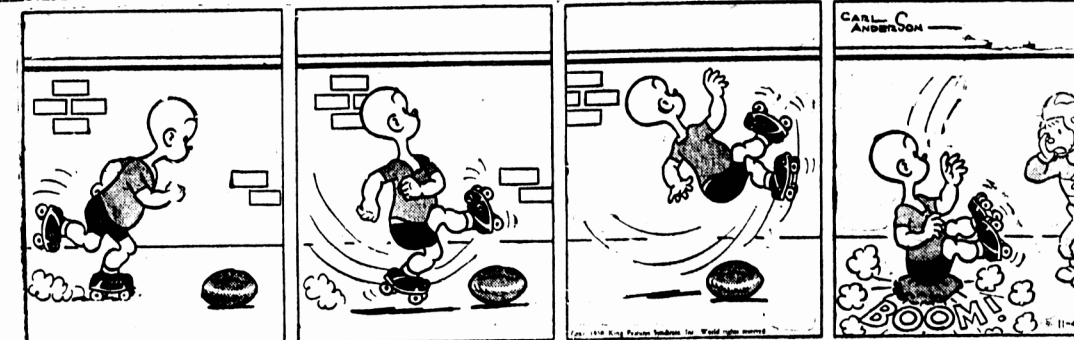
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