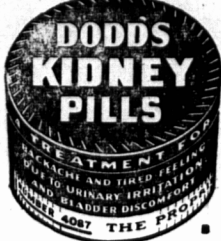


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Decade After Henry Ford's Death Brings No Assessment

By AVI J. WILKIE DETROIT (AP) — When Henry Ford died an era in rugged individualism ended. A decade after his death at 84 on April 7, 1947, historians, economists, industrialists, financiers and sociologists still are trying to evaluate his place in industrial history. They do not all agree. Some say it was a force of circumstance that made him the out-

Big Tax Cuts Announced In British Budget Speech

LONDON (CP) — Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft, presenting Britain's 1957 budget to Parliament, announced today that the government proposes to reduce taxation by £100,000,000 (\$280,000,000). Thorneycroft told the Commons there were "some grounds for cheerfulness" in the country's economic outlook. But he stressed the emphasis must still remain on exports at the expense of belt-tightening at home. Cheers from government benches greeted Thorneycroft's assertion: "Against the background of a budget so nearly balanced, every all I can make a reduction in the burden of taxation by around £100,000,000. First tax relief went to Britain's hard-pressed entertainment industry — especially theatres and movies — which have been affected by television. He abolished the tax on tickets

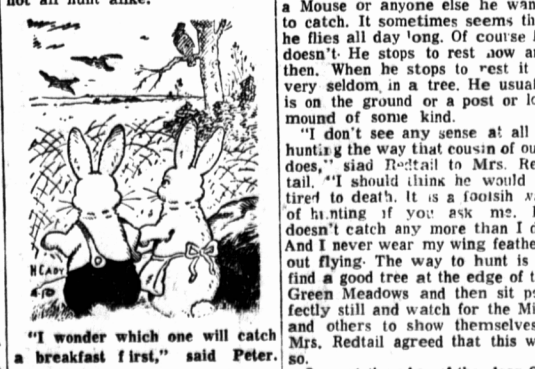
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER This hand, played in a recent tournament, shows how South worked out a sure way to make three notrump. West opened a club and continued the suit when South allowed the queen to hold. Dummys ace took the club return, and a spade to the jack lost to the ace. A third round of clubs went to South's king, and the queen of hearts was led and ducked by both West and North. Declarer could count eight tricks. Two in each suit. The problem was to get a ninth. He led the ace of diamonds, and when West showed out, his problem was solved. East had started with five diamonds for a certainty. He had followed to three rounds of clubs. Counting the heart East had ready to play, he could not have started with more than four spades. A diamond endplay was therefore sure to succeed. The K-Q of spades and ace of hearts were cashed. The count became more exact when East failed in hearts and discarded a diamond. Now the count showed East to have started with five diamonds, one heart, three spades and three clubs. One card was unknown and it had to be a black one. A low diamond from dummy brought the nine from East, and South allowed it to hold the trick. East cashed his club, the fourth defensive trick, but now had to lead away from his Q-10 of diamonds, declarer's holding being K-4 and dummy's J-7.

Opening lead—queen of clubs. It is interesting to observe how, as the play progresses, declarer is able to gather information about the makeup of the defenders' hands. Declarer starts only with the sight of the 26 cards in dummy's hand and his own, but each trick played sheds new light on the composition of the opponents' cards until, eventually, declarer reaches a stage in the play where, for practical purposes, he knows each card each opponent has. Once this point is reached it becomes a relatively easy matter for declarer to achieve his maximum result.

BEDTIME STORIES Two Ways Of Hunting

A way that's best for you may be the very poorest way for me. —Retail the Hawk. All members of the Hawk family are famous hunters. They live by hunting. They are meat eaters and their food must be obtained by hunting. They cannot just find it and pick it up as the eaters of seeds and fruits do. But they do not all hunt alike.



"I wonder which one will catch a breakfast first," said Peter. Very many mice live on the Green Meadows, and mice are the favorite food of most of the Hawk family and the Owl family. So the Green Meadows are a favorite hunting ground for these hunters, especially for Retail the Hawk and Harrier, who is sometimes called Tumbler, the Marsh Hawk. Of course they were rivals. Harrier had one way of hunting and Retail had another way of hunting and each was sure that his way was better. Probably that was a good thing—hunting in wholly different ways they were less likely to interfere with each other. Retail hunted by sitting still. Does that seem a funny way to hunt? Retail is sure that it is the best way. Harrier the Marsh Hawk hunts by flying. He flies low just above the grass where he can look right down in it. He files this way, that way, the other way, ready to pounce the instant he sees a mouse. He has to be sure he wants to catch it. Sometimes seems that he flies all day long. Of course he doesn't. He stops to rest now and then. When he stops to rest it is very seldom in a tree. He usually is on the ground or a post or low mound of some kind. "I don't see any sense at all in hunting the way that cousin of ours does," said Retail to Mrs. Retail. "I should think he would be tired to death. It is a foolish way of hunting if you ask me. He doesn't catch any more than I do. And I never wear my wing feathers out flying. The way to hunt is to find a good tree at the edge of the Green Meadows and then sit perfectly still and watch for the mice and others to show themselves." Mrs. Retail agreed that this was so. Over at the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch, Peter Rabbit and Mrs. Peter were watching Harrier and Mrs. Harrier flying low over the Green Meadows as they hunted for their breakfast. At the same time they could see over on the edge of the Green Forest a lone tree standing out from among the other trees. In it sat Retail. He was high up on a bare limb. Probably they would not have seen him had it not been they were looking that way when Retail arrived and perched in the tree. "I wonder which one will catch a breakfast first," said Peter. "I know which one I'm most afraid of," said Mrs. Peter. "I know which one you're most afraid of," said Peter. "Which one?" said Mrs. Peter. "One of those two flying over the grass," replied Peter. "Wrong," replied Mrs. Peter. "You are quite wrong. The one I fear most is the one over in that tree. If I were a Mouse he is the one that would worry me most." "Pooh!" said Peter. "Why then, fellow, isn't your hunting. He's just sitting still." "That is the reason he is most to be feared," retorted Mrs. Peter.

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standing figure in the automotive industry: that he appeared on the scene at exactly the right moment, that he had developed a mass production of motorcars some other individual would have done so. Some of Ford's critics say he was ruthless when he forced minority stockholders out of the company in 1919 by threatening to sell his own holdings and start a new company. DEDICATED SOME SAY Other acquaintances describe him as a dedicated individual—dedicated to an obsession that he was placed on earth for a definite purpose—to provide jobs for his less fortunate fellow men. They point to his action in boosting wages from an average of around \$2.40 a day to \$5 a day in 1914, which he described as "a matter of simple justice."

It was no good fortune to have been acquainted with the elder Henry Ford for many years. To me Ford was an intensely warm individual, easy to talk with. Yet he was never unkind of the fact he was the outstanding industrial figure of his era. He was convinced his great wealth would enable him to do things that were impossible. His peace ship, aimed at ending the First World War, was impossible. He chartered the steamship Oskar II in 1915 and led an expedition of 10 pacifists to Europe. The party wandered from capital to capital and finally disbanded. The venture cost \$400,000. Similarly impossible was his effort to break the 1932 depression by raising wages to increase spending capacity. Ford had seen an initial investment of \$28,000 by himself and a dozen acquaintances grow into a billion-dollar industrial empire. His "stubbornness" or "deep-seated convictions" eventually made it wholly family owned. (Nine years after his death stock in the company was made available to the public.) I once asked the automotive pioneer what he considered his outstanding achievement. Without a second's hesitation, he said: "Winning the Selden patent suit: without that victory there would have been no automobile industry as we know it today." Ford alone refused to pay royalties to the association holding the patent issued to George B. Selden, New York lawyer, for an automobile engine. FORTUNES IN DECLINE It is no secret that the fortunes of the empire were in a decline when the elder Ford vacated the presidency in 1945. In favor of his grandson, Henry Ford II. A company statement some months ago said the company was losing money at the rate of \$9,000,000 a month in 1946. It has been said—and never denied—that the elder Ford was confronted with the same ultimatum he gave his minority shareholders a quarter century earlier. Members of the family threatened to sell their stockholdings publicly if he declined to step down. The elder Ford lived less than two years after his retirement. In the decade that followed his death the company under Henry Ford II has set production and sales records.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it! One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three U's for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation BK NMH HRCXE GREW FZ MBW QFQC...MH WRXDNHW HUCHE FKH QMFS MH SHHN—OXRN. Yesterday's Cryptogram: A DAY CAN PROSTRATE AND UPRaise AGAIN ALL THAT IS HUMAN — SOPHOCLES.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

After he's tucked in, Major Hoople will give him a bone to crunch so he won't chew his way outta the bag. This old net that Sir Swinburne Porridge and I used to entrap the jungle cheetah is just the thing. I wonder which one will catch a breakfast first, said Peter. I know which one I'm most afraid of, said Mrs. Peter. I know which one you're most afraid of, said Peter. Which one? said Mrs. Peter. One of those two flying over the grass, replied Peter. Wrong, replied Mrs. Peter. You are quite wrong. The one I fear most is the one over in that tree. If I were a Mouse he is the one that would worry me most. Pooh! said Peter. Why then, fellow, isn't your hunting. He's just sitting still. That is the reason he is most to be feared, retorted Mrs. Peter.

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

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Grandma What a nice big doll! Oh, yes, one of the neighbor children must have left it! Golly, I've gotta be more careful! I'd never hear th' last of it... Was mine and that I was designing new clothes for it all th' time!

I'm positive it's just a little boy dressed up as a spaceman! Hahaha! I'd like to talk to this character with the disintegrator gun! There he goes!

Today is Granddad's birthday! Neckties at half price! Well, why didn't you get some help? I tried to, but Grandpa had gone out... Grandpa felt that the subject was a little too personal!

Mr. Simpson has to catch a train— you'll have to drive him to the station, Mac! Well, I don't know if I can— you see... Don't argue— get down to the parking lot and meet me out front— hurry! On my salary I can't afford to run a car!

Oh, Wingy— gee, I'll scream if I have to sit in tonight! I'd utterly love an outdoor movie! I'm broke, pigeon! The papers said you're an invalid... I've heard enough! Would you please leave Venus and me alone, Clem? Wh— why— sure, Mr. Beelee... I didn't mean any harm! What's wrong, Steve? Why don't you get some sleep? So's you can be wide awake for yer wedding rehearsal, Thorra! Well, I'm determined to spend the rest of my life making Venus happy!

Two swimmers slip through the net and splash gently on the shore of Sandy Key. Quiet, does it, Benny! Are you sure you won't have to use the gun, Dave? Positive! Iggv is a born coward! A man's back is his favorite target! He won't see any shoulder blades tonight! A few minutes later... Iggv's head is jerked from the pillow by a familiar voice... Was I dreaming? No! I heard Benny's voice, outside!

What happens to you Crooks depends on how well you cooperate with us! I want the answers to some questions! Who let you out of jail and told you to follow us? Master Don, he told us to shoot the three of you when we learned where to stake the gold claim.

Don't worry, baby! The watch is hid now, so nobody can see it! Erk! It's Fossdick! He might see it! Him least of all, baby! It's sewed in his head! That's what drove him crazy! — and got him kicked offa the police force, so he got no pals but me!

A million-dollar watch in a ten-cent head? How can we get it out now? When your eyes grow cold like that, baby— they frightens me!