



By Thornton W. Burgess

THE TWINS WANT TO STAY

Each old and young in every day, should set aside a time for play. —Old Mother Nature

As a matter of fact, Mother brought them back there again the next night. Again he blew at them, and made them jump and run to mother. He was just as grouchy as he had been the night before. But the next night when he tried to scare the twins, he failed. They didn't scare. They continued to stand and stare most politely. So it was that mother continued to bring them back to that little pond deep in the Green Forest for their evening drink. Never had they visited it in the daytime. But at last came a day that was unusually hot. Mother Lightfoot was most uncomfortable. The twins were most uncomfortable. They lay hidden in a thicket. Not a single Merry Little Breeze was moving. The fawns panted for breath. Never, never in their short lives had they been so uncomfortable. How they did long for night to come! They wondered if mother felt as uncomfortable as they did. Mother did. After a while she called the fawns from the thicket where they were hidden. Without a word more she turned and led the way off among the trees. She moved slowly. It was too hot to move fast. The twins panted after her. Where could she be going? It had seemed too hot to lie still, but now it seemed much, much too hot to be moving. Not a leaf stirred. You see there was no air stirring in there among the trees.

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HARD TIMES SOCIAL TONIGHT

HOLY NAME

Admission:

50c in Costume; 75c if not

Lunch 9 to 12 P.M. Dancing

ISLAND CO-OP SERVICES ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Island Co-op Services Co-operative Ass'n. Ltd. will be held in Birch Court, Experimental Farm, Charlottetown on

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th at 2 P.M.

All those interested are cordially invited

BLUE PETER STEAMSHIPS LIMITED M-V BLUE PRINCE

Freight will be accepted up to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 25, for next sailing M/V Blue Prince to St. John's, Nfld. For space reservations and rates, apply:

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King Of The Royal Mounted



By Zane Grey

Joe Palooka



By Ham Fisher

Al Abner



By Al Capp

Rip Kirby



By Alex Raymond



Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

CHOOSING THE TRUMP

The fact that partner has strongly raised one suit does not invariably set that suit as the best trump. South in the following hand drew a conclusion that is too often duplicated in other games.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ K Q 4 8 ♠ A J 10 ♠ K 7 5 2 ♠ 10 ♠ A K 8 4 ♠ Q 7 5 2 ♠ 10 8 4 3 ♠ N ♠ W ♠ E ♠ S ♠ A J 9 7 6 2 ♠ J ♠ 9 3 ♠ A Q J 6

The bidding:

South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

West opened the king and ace of hearts, and South had no play whatever for his slam contract. The diamond loser could not possibly be salvaged. A little discussion then revealed that six clubs would have been the correct "breeze" for South. The latter would simply have to ruff one heart, cash the A-Q-J of clubs, then lead to the diamond ace (or a spade honor in dummy) and cash the club king, drawing West's last club. South would of course discard a diamond on the club king, then claim the balance with solid spade tricks.

Obviously, it never occurred to South to wind up in a club contract on a four-card suit when his six-card major suit had been jump-supported. But that is precisely what he should have considered—and then should have elected to do, subject to North's approval. If North had four clubs to the king, as his five-club suit might well indicate, the combined hands would normally produce more tricks with South's long spades as a side suit than with spades trumps. This same principle applies time and again to partnership holdings of 3-4 in one suit and 4-4 in another—the shorter suit is an adequate trump, while the five-card suit produces a discarding opportunity. Average players will be doing themselves a great favor in digesting this simple principle.

NO SPLASHING

SAULT STE. MARIE ONT. (CP)—A recent mild spell that left pools of water in the streets prompted police chief I. L. Robertson to warn motorists against splashing pedestrians and other cars. While there is no specific penalty for splashing, he pointed out they could be liable for cleaning bills.

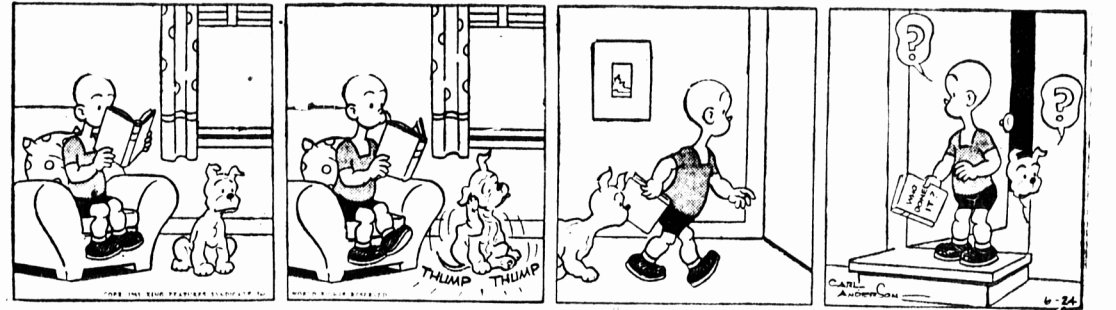
Tippy and "Cap" Stubs

By Edwin



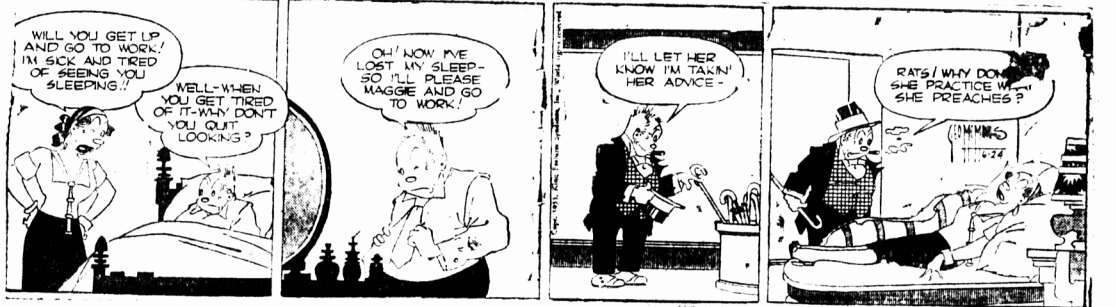
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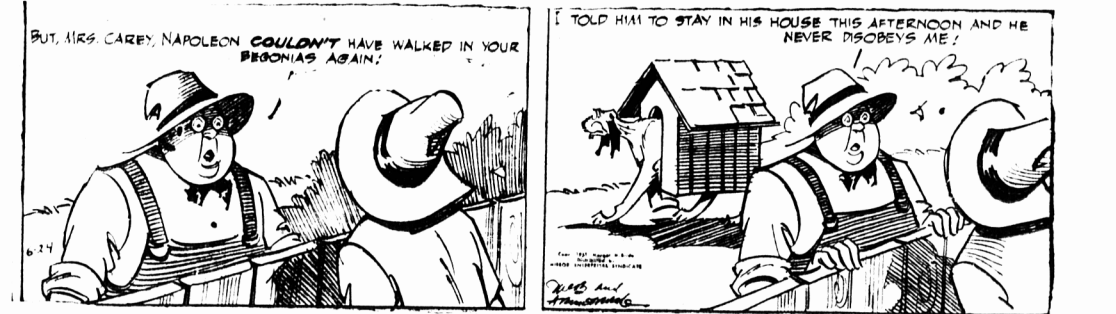
Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



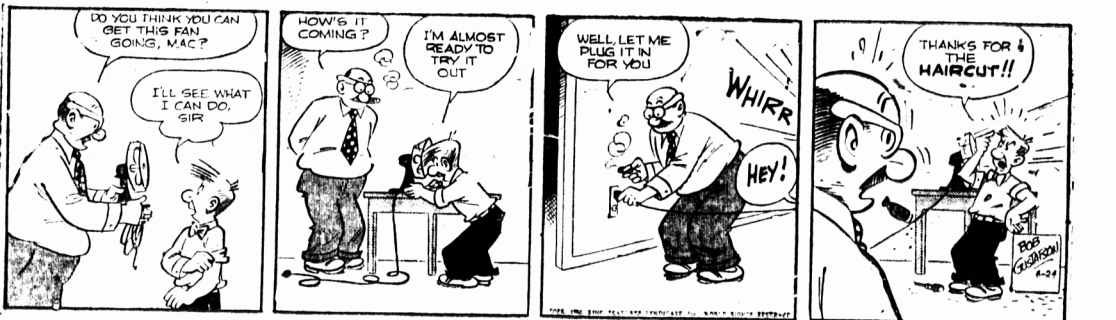
Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride



Tilly The Toiler

By Bob Gustafson



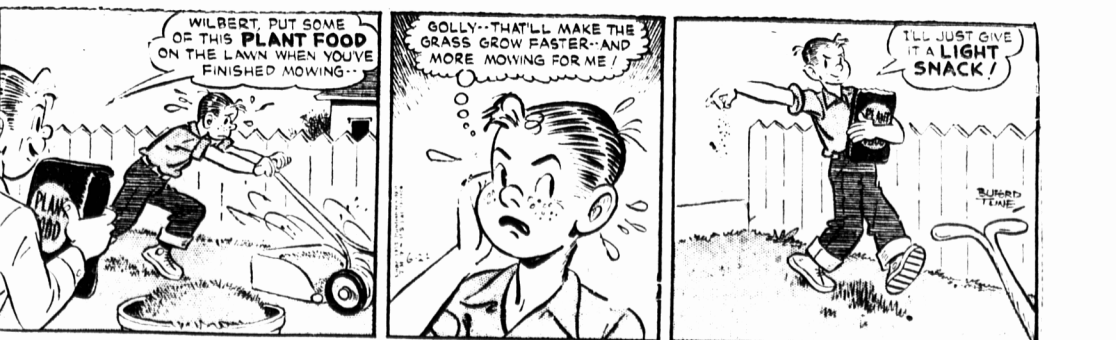
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Dotty Dripple

By Rudolf



PENNY

By Harry Hoehnigen

