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GUERNSEY BREEDERS MEETING

A meeting of the P. E. Island Guernsey Breeders' Association will be held **SATURDAY, MARCH 29th** AT 1:30 P.M., in the Department of Agriculture building.

(Sgd.)
J. R. CARR,
Secretary.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By Thornton W. Burgess

AN INTERRUPTED QUARREL

In quarreling is seldom gain. But bitterness and often pain. —Old Mother Nature.

Reddy Fox and Gray Fox are cousins but they do not like each other. They do not get along together. Neither wants the other for a neighbor. When they meet they are apt to quarrel. They had met now over in the Green Forest where Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty had their nest. Right away they had begun to quarrel, although they really had nothing to quarrel about.



Locked together they rolled over and over on the ground.

Up in that nest high above them were two baby Owls. Both Reddy and Gray Fox would have liked those young Owls for dinner, but neither could get them. Had there been no one else there Gray Fox might have gotten them for he is a fairly good climber and spends much time up in trees. Some folks call him Tree Fox. The chief reason he had not already at least tried to climb up there was because someone else was in the way, someone Gray Fox was afraid to get past. It was Prickly Porky the Porcupine. He was sitting in a crotch about half way up the tree and he had no intention of moving for anyone until it pleased him to do so. No one can be more obstinate than Prickly Porky. He seems to enjoy being obstinate. Some people are like that.

Reddy Fox couldn't get that dinner of young Owls for the same reason his cousin couldn't and also because he is not a climber like his cousin. He sometimes climbs a little way up in a tree when there are branches down near the ground but he isn't at home in a tree as Gray Fox is.

Perhaps it was because they could hear those young Owls up in the nest so comparatively near yet so impossible to get that made those Foxes extra short-tempered. Anyway, they started to quarrel as soon as they saw each other and

now they were ready to fight.

They were walking around each other in circles that were growing smaller and smaller as each watched for a chance to jump on the other when he should be careless and leave an opening. They were growling and snarling, showing their teeth each making ugly threats and boasting what he would do to the other. They had forgotten everything and everybody but themselves.

In the tree high overhead Hooty and Mrs. Hooty had stopped snapping their bills and their angry hissing. For the time being they had even forgotten their babies. They were watching that quarrel down below. They had no love for either of those Foxes.

"I hope," said Hooty, and stopped. "What do you hope?" asked Mrs. Hooty.

"I hope they will kill each other," snapped Hooty, and he sounded as if he really meant it. Perhaps he said it because he knew it wouldn't happen.

"They won't, but I hope Reddy Fox will win," declared Mrs. Hooty.

"I don't care which wins as long as one of them is driven away. Having one of those robbers around is bad enough, but two is twice as bad," replied Hooty.

"You should care which wins. Gray Fox can climb and Reddy can't," retorted Mrs. Hooty.

Before Hooty could reply the two cousins had sprung at each other and locked together they rolled over and over on the ground, snarling savagely as each tried to get the other by the throat. It was exciting to see. The two big Owls forgot their babies and flew lower the better to watch that fight. Even Prickly Porky's dull eyes held a spark of excitement as he leaned

Contract Bridge
By Josephine Culbertson

A LITTLE HELP IS ALWAYS WELCOME

The declarer took full advantage of a defensive slip in the following deal:

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	2 ♣	2 ♣
Pass	2 N T	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 N T	Pass	4 ♣
Dble.	Pass	Pass	Pass

West was in the habit of making psychic bids, which explains South's dogged persistence with the spade suit. In any case it seemed to South that his hand would be almost worthless at notrump.

West opened the diamond ace, but when the dummy appeared, he felt sure that South had started with a singleton diamond, so West shifted to clubs. Declarer played the ace from dummy — there was no hurry about finishing — and at this point East decided he had better be "shrewd." Why tell South that East had nothing in clubs? Better try to mislead him, East reasoned. So he played the encouraging seven-spot.

The snafu three was led from dummy. East played low, and West took declarer's queen with the ace. King, West continued with clubs. This time East led the lead ride to his own hand, and he felt better when he could win with the jack.

The average declarer, having gone this far, would wreck his own chances by leading a high trump, but South realized that this would only work out if the trumps had been divided 3-3, which the bidding and simple "probabilities" made unlikely. Even if West had started with A-K-Q-x of trumps nothing could be gained by now leading the jack or ten. So South led a low trump — and by thus knocking out East's blank king, South held his trump losses to two tricks and fulfilled the contract.

If West had made an early continuation of diamonds he would have won another trump trick when East, after taking his trump king, led a third diamond.

over to watch. Hooty couldn't sit still. He began

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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Zane Grey



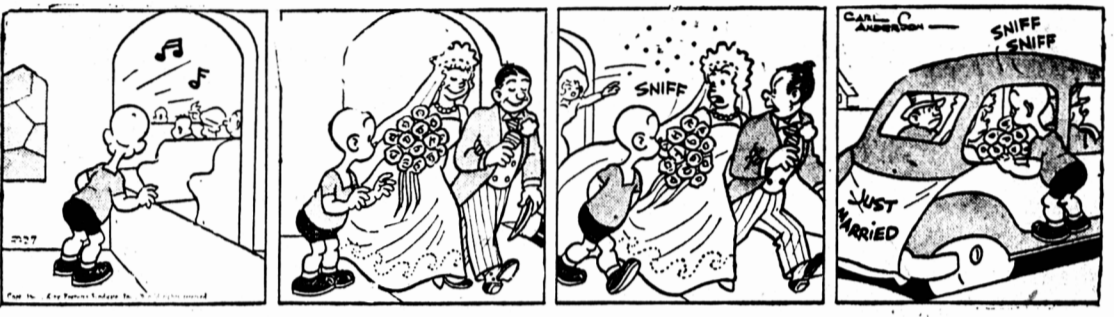
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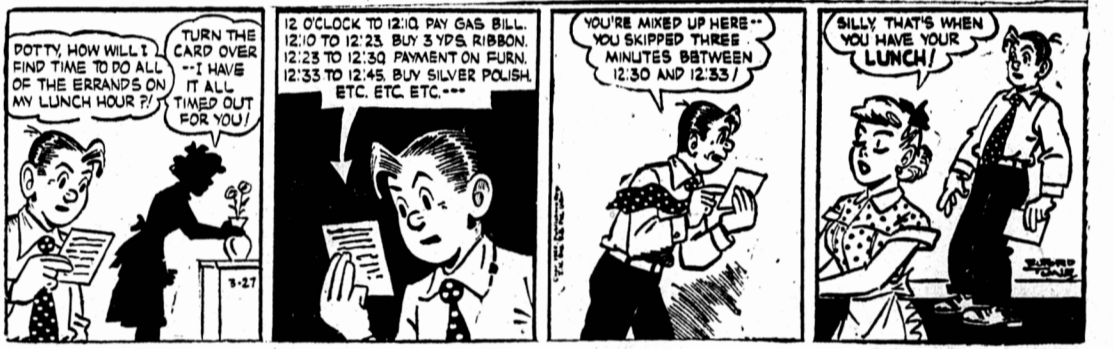
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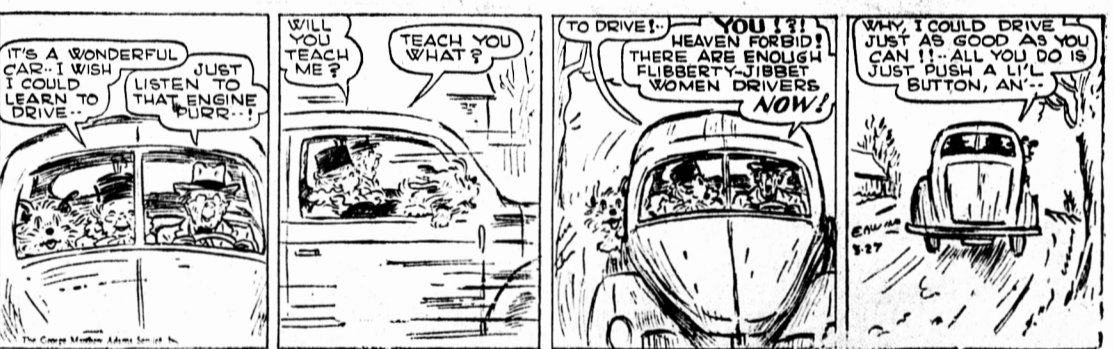
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