

Contract Bridge
By Josephine Culbertson
A MATTER OF PLAY

A risky bid should have turned out well for South in the deal below, but he "missed the point" in the play.

Best dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A Q 9 4
♥ 9 8 3 2
♦ 5 4 3 2
♣ Q 7

♠ K J 3
♥ Q 10
♦ A K 8 6
♣ K J 10 9

W E S W
N E S W

10
AKJ865
Q7
A543

The bidding:
East South West North
1NT 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass

It would have been considerably safer for South to double the no-trump rather than leap to three hearts. However, as it happened, South's actual bid should have had full success.

West opened the diamond jack; East collected the king and ace, and though South's queen dropped, he could do nothing better than continue the diamond suit. Declarer ruffed, drew trumps in two rounds, and then, since he could not hope to ruff enough clubs with the single trump remaining in dummy — he trumped, correctly, that the club king was offside — he decided to take the spade finesse with the hope of discarding a club on the spade ace. Unfortunately, East smothered the spade queen and returned his last diamond, and the contract became hopeless.

Better card-placing by South would have changed this result radically. After drawing trumps, South should lead to the spade ace, return dummy's last diamond, and when East covers, make him a present of the trick, discarding a club from the closed hand. Now if East leads back a club, declarer lets the lead ride to the queen; or if East leads down the spade king, South ruffs, goes to dummy with a trump and discards two clubs on the queen and nine of spades, since East's jack drops on the queen.

The original no-trump by East marks the position of virtually every honor card, and by taking advantage of his marked distribution, South easily could have made his game contract.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

LEARNING THROUGH THE NOSE

His nose will many secrets tell, To one who has the sense of smell. Mrs. Lightfoot. The twin fawns of Mrs. Lightfoot had much to learn, as have all the furred and feathered folk just starting out in the Great World. Not only must they learn much, but they must learn fast and remember what they learn. Nearly all of them have to learn to use their eyes and ears, and understand what they see and hear. Many, but not all, have to learn to use their noses and know what it is they smell. A few must depend for their lives more on their sense of smell, than on their eyesight or hearing. The deer folk have to learn to depend on all three senses, seeing, hearing, smelling.



Their eyes opened very wide when they saw him.

The twins, lying in their favorite thicket where they were well hidden, played a sort of game. The Lone Little Path was just outside the thicket, and it was used by many coming and going through the Green Forest. When the Merry Little Breezes were blowing across the Lone Little Path into that thicket, the twins played a sort of game of smell. They would try to catch the scent of each one who passed along the Lone Little Path, then try to decide if the passer-by was a friend, or one of whom they should be afraid. Also, they tried to remember the different scents so that they would recognize them when they happened to smell them again.

Jump the Hare came hopping along the Lone Little Path. It was the first time the two little deer had ever seen him. A Merry Little Breeze brought them his scent. It was neither pleasant, nor unpleasant. Right in front of them he stopped and sat up. They never had seen anyone sit up like that before. They just didn't know what to make of it. Something startled him, and he bounded away in great jumps. Their noses and their eyes told them that Jump the Hare was nobody they need be afraid of.

A few minutes later, who should come along but Prickly Porkey the Porcupine. Their eyes opened very wide when they saw him.

saw him before they caught his scent. Somehow, they were afraid of him, yet not afraid of him. When a Merry Little Breeze brought them his scent, they still had that same feeling. Perhaps it was because they saw how clumsy he was and knew that they would never have any trouble getting out of his way that they didn't have the fear feeling more strongly.

Buster Chuck, who was living in the Green Forest, was the next one along the Lone Little Path. Their noses told them that he was nobody to be afraid of. Then, great big Buster Bear came shuffling along. He was grunting and grumbling to himself. They hadn't dreamed that there was anyone so big in all the Great World. They were frightened by the sight of him. Then when his scent was brought to their noses by a Merry Little Breeze, that fear feeling was stronger than ever. They didn't need mother to tell them that Buster Bear was someone to keep out of reach of. A long time later Gray Fox came trotting down the Lone Little Path. His scent was strong and with it came the sense of fear. They looked at each other. Both knew that there was an enemy to be watched out for.

Covehead C.W.L.

The St. Eugene's sub-division of the C. W. L. held their meeting in Corran Ban Hall on Sept. 19. Rev. Fr. Wood opened the meeting by reciting the League Prayer. Eight members were present.

Mr. John B. MacDonald read a report on the provincial convention held on Aug. 18 and 19. Different phases of this report were discussed. On the following committees the following conveners were appointed: Spiritual, Mrs. John B. MacDonald; education,

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING

Speakers:—

ORVIS A. KENNEDY, National Organizer.
PEER V. PAYNTER, 1st Vice-President.

CLOVER CLUB, CANADIAN LEGION BUILDING
TUESDAY, OCT. 5th — 8 P.M.

Everybody Welcome

"And when I grow up I'm going to have Shirriff's Marmalade at every meal!"

ROLLO BAY WEST

(September Report)

Grade X — 1. Louise Wood.
Grade VII — 1. Eleanor MacKinnon; 2. Elaine MacPhee; 3. Douglas Wood.
Grade VI — 1. Bobby Wood; 2. Billy MacEwen.
Grade V — 1. Alva Townshend; 2. Dwight MacEwen.
Grade II (a) — 1. Isobel MacKinnon.
Grade II (b) — 1. David MacDonal.

Grade I (a) — 1. Joanne Reid.
Grade I (b) — 1. Joe MacCormac.

Highest Average in Junior Grades — Joanne Reid — 85%.

Highest Average in Intermediate Grades — Eleanor MacKinnon and Bobby Wood — 85%.

Highest Average in Senior Grades — Louise Wood 83%.

Elaine MacKinnon, Teacher.

Mrs. Charles Aylward; social action, Mrs. Alfred Morrison; immigration, Mrs. Louis Aylward; membership, Mrs. Charles O'Brien. The members decided to write to station CFCY, thanking them for giving radio time for the Marian Year broadcasts on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Corrigan invited the members to her home for their next meeting on October 10. Mrs. Charles Aylward and Mrs. Louis Aylward each gave a very interesting spiritual reading. The meeting was adjourned and the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary was read.

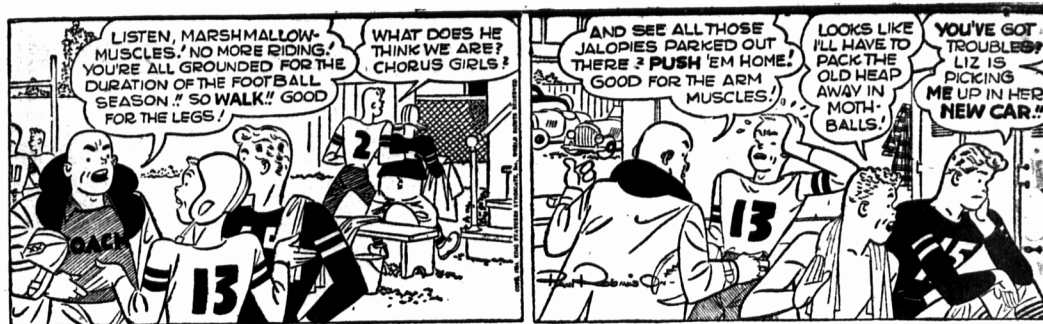
EDUCATION COST

University revenues averaged \$949 per full-time student in 1952, compared with \$499 in 1946.

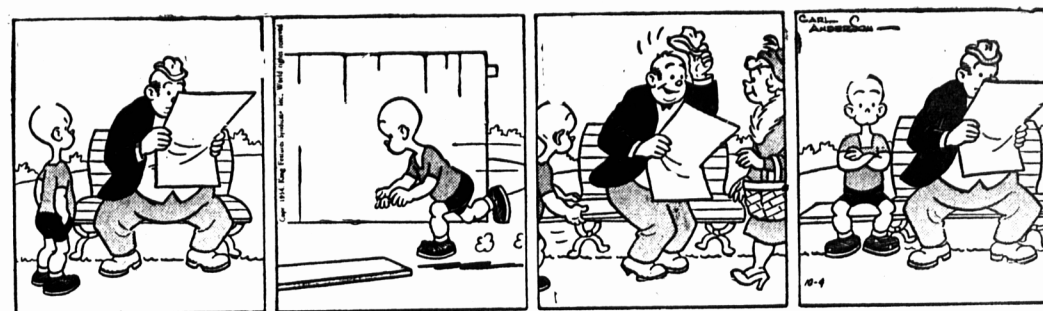
SWIM TO LAKE BOTTOM

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — A pair of Wisconsin swimmers, wearing only aqualungs and rubber suits, have descended 197 feet to the floor of Lake Michigan eight miles offshore here. Fred Roberts, 22, and Charles Stanley, 28, made the dive Wednesday from two small craft anchored in a heavy sea. The dive took an hour.

Etta Kett



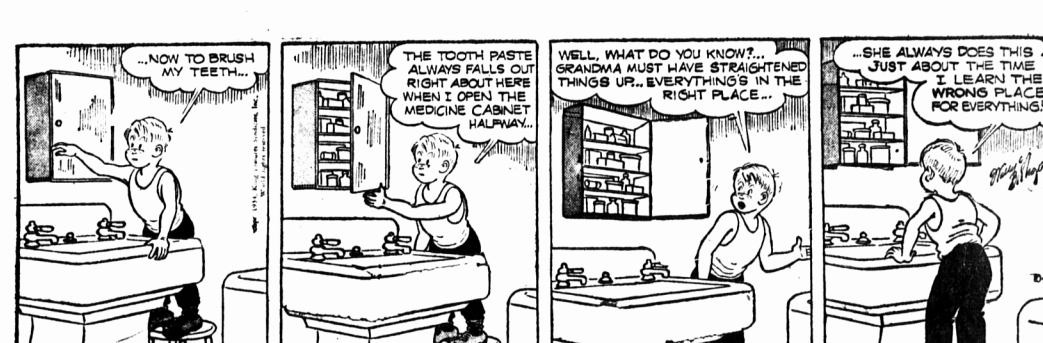
Henry



Grandma



Mugs and Skeeter



Mickey Mouse



Tilly The Toiler



Bringing Up Father



By Mel Graff



By Ham Fisher



Secret Agent X9



Joe Palooka



By Paul Robinson

By Carl Anderson

By Charles Kuhn

By Wally Bishop

By Walt Disney

By Bob Gustafson

By George McManus

By Al Capp

By Fran Striker