

BEDTIME STORIES

The Nosy One

By Thornton W. Burgess

A nosy person often can. And does, upset another's plan. —Old Mother Nature.

A nosy person can be and usually is a meddler. No one likes meddling folks. No one likes those who are often poking their inquisitive noses into other people's business.

Reddy Fox had been trying to induce Chatterer the Red Squirrel to come out of an old log in which Chatterer had sought safety. He had offered to show Chatterer an imaginary store of big fat nuts. He had told the little Red Squirrel that he need not be in the least afraid. Chatterer had listened. He should have known better. Reddy had gone off a little distance so that Chatterer need not fear to come out. He had started to come out, and Sammy Jay had warned him not to trust Reddy. He had screamed, "Don't do it! Don't do it! Thief! Thief! Wisely Chatterer had heeded the warning and dodged back.

Reddy had known then that it was useless for him to pretend friendliness any longer, so he treated away. When he was sure that Chatterer couldn't possibly see him should he be looking, he circled around and came back near the old log. There he found a good hiding place and settled down there to watch. He was sure that just as soon as Chatterer felt he could safely do it, he would come out of that old log.

After awhile Chatterer began to wonder if the way might be clear. He poked his nose outside. He poked his whole head out so that he could look around on all sides. He didn't see any one. He looked over to the nearest tree. If he could only get up in that tree, he would be perfectly safe from Reddy Fox. But he wouldn't be safe from Stubwing the Hawk who had driven him into this old log, but Stubwing didn't seem to be anywhere about.

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Boston Post Shuts Down

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Post, its presses stifled for the first time in 25 years—closed for a week today after publisher John Fox announced Friday night he was ceasing publication of the daily that once was a strong voice in New England Democratic politics.

Fox, 49-year-old Boston financier who purchased the paper in 1952, instructed city editor John S. Mannion to post a notice on the bulletin boards announcing the shutdown. He said all obligations, including the 500 employees' severance pay, would be met.

The lawyer for the estate which sold the paper to Fox insisted the paper isn't "dead."

Most employees were stunned by the news. Others were angry. The paper was once one of the most widely read in the United States.

Fox, who once was reported to have had the controlling interest in the Western Union Telegraph Co., ended negotiations only last week to sell the Post to a group headed by Boston lawyer John Bottomly.

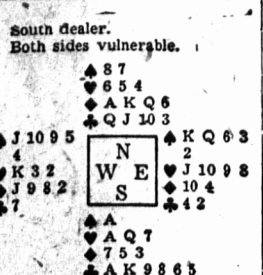
Shortly after that, various plant unions reported non-payment of salaries.

After a long conference with union representatives on June 28, Fox announced he had decided not to sell the paper and produced a certified cheque for 35,000 to meet the payroll.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

tricks. Bids devoted to learning the number of aces all too frequently bypass the basic question. South's three club rebid represents a hand containing at least 17 points. It asks North to keep the bidding going unless his first response was of the absolute minimum variety. A four club response by North would indicate a hand such as he has, less the ace of diamonds. The five club response selected by North described his values adequately.



Twelve tricks can be made by the use of ordinary care, even though it turns out that West has the king of hearts. South has two losers. He can avoid one of them in three possible ways. The diamonds may break 3-3; the heart finesse may succeed; an endplay may be arranged.

After winning the opening lead, declarer cashes the queen and jack of trumps. Dummy's remaining spade is trumped by South to establish the correct position. The ace-king-queen of diamonds are taken, revealing that West started with four. The six of diamonds is played, South discarding a low heart. West wins the trick, but has no satisfactory return.

South's six club bid is automatic. He has extra values above the three club rebid, and excellent suit control. North is bound to have diamond strength for him.

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Divorce Easy Under Moslem Law In Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt leads the world in divorce cases. And no wonder. Moslem law requires only that a husband point a finger at his wife and shout, "I divorce you," three times.

If he says it only once the wife is divorced all the same. The difference comes in case of a reconciliation. A wife divorced three cannot return to her husband unless she marries and is divorced by another man. In case of one oath the wife can return to her husband by setting a new dowry. A husband can divorce his wife

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Believe It or Not!



THE STRANGEST FISH STORY OF THEM ALL! THE 'ALEXANDER YEATS' KNOCKED A HOLE IN HER BOTTOM ON A REEF AND WAS SINKING FAST WHEN A LARGE FISH LODGED IN THE HOLE SAVING THE VESSEL AND ALL ITS CREW! Near Valparaiso, Chile.



ANNE PITT (77-1954) WAS PRONOUNCED DEAD AT THE AGE OF 6 MONTHS - REVIVED IN HER COFFIN - AND 18 YEARS LATER MARRIED ONE OF THE MOURNERS AT HER FUNERAL! SHE LIVED TO THE AGE OF 92.

WOLF BUFFALOES in North Selangor, Malaya ARE FED A MONTHLY RATION THAT INCLUDES 3 DOZEN EGGS-2 QUARTS OF BRANDY AND 12 QUARTS OF STOUT.

LIFE'S LONGEST MINUTE

WE KNEW SOMETHING WAS WRONG WHEN WE SAW YOUR HOSS RUNNING A-COW WILL ALLER'S CHARGE YOU WHEN YOU PULL 'EM OUT OF 'EM MAUD! THAT'S A FUNNY WAY TO CLIMB A TREE!

SHUT UP AN' CHASE HER OFF- I'M GIVIN' OUT! I ONLY HAD TIME TO GET UP THIS TREE, NOT T' READ MY WAY UP!

YOUR LL HUSBAND ADMITS HOLDIN' THE CASH WE STOLE AND NEVER SPLITTIN' UP WITH JAKE AN' ME!

HE INVESTED ALL THE CASH IN FINE DIAMONDS.

THEN HID THE DIAMONDS IN- HEY JAKE! WHERE'S FOX'S GUN?

A mile out of Wentworth the holdup car turns onto a secondary road in a wooded area...

There it drives into the open van of a waiting Lanky Lines truck...

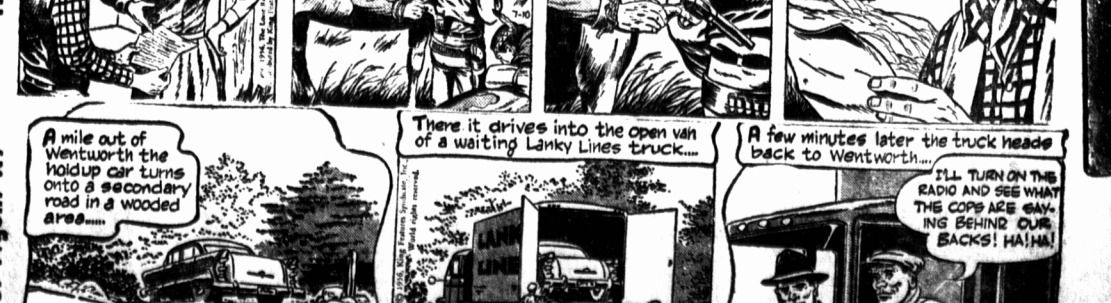
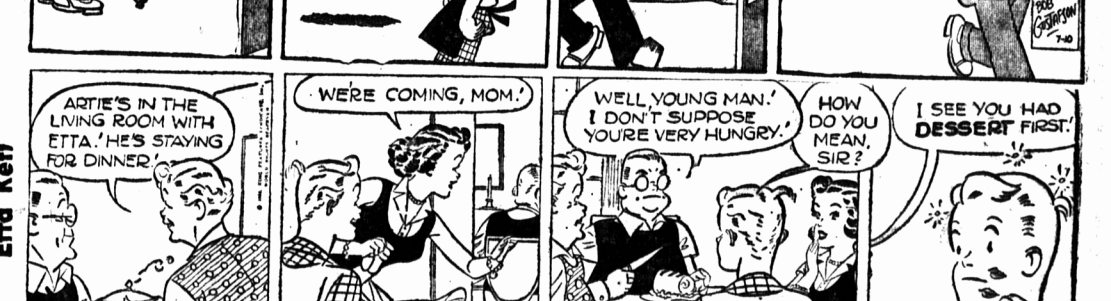
A few minutes later the truck heads back to Wentworth...

I'LL TURN ON THE RADIO AND SEE WHAT THE COP'S ARE SAYING BEHIND OUR BACKS! HAHA!

WALT! OH, FRIEND OF MY YOUTH, WHAT A SORRY DAY HAS DAWNED UPON US LIKE A BURSTING BOMB!

CONGRATULATIONS...

YOU'VE NOW BEEN PRESUMABLY FAIR AND PRESUMABLY SQUARE! SHE WON'T COME BETWEEN US-- MY HEART, A NOBLE DOG'S HEART, IS AN ACHING VOID OF MISERY... BUT... SHE'S HOURS NO MORE.



Figures Reveal Heavy Wartime Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union ended the Second World War with approximately 27,000,000 fewer inhabitants than it had at the start of the war.

During the school year just past, the first five grades of the Soviet school system had 8,000,000 fewer pupils than there were in 1940—representing some 8,000,000 Soviet children unborn as a result of war conditions.

These facts emerge from analysis of the first official Soviet population figures released in 17 years. They were published in a manual of Soviet statistics.

This manual demonstrates that Joseph Stalin lied when he declared after the war that Soviet war losses amounted to 7,000,000 persons. The real figure was several times that—not only soldiers but even to a greater extent of civilians.

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