

# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

## THE STRANGE FACE

With temper lost one always finds  
Suspicion mounts and anger blinds  
—Old Mother Nature

Buster Bear couldn't keep away from the Old Pasture. He just couldn't. You see there were blueberries, lots of them, there. And if there is anything that Buster Bear loves to eat it is blueberries. Buster likes raspberries equally as well, but the raspberries were not so plentiful as the blueberries, nor so easy to get.



Once when he stepped out from among the bushes he found himself face to face with a cow.

The grass that makes the milk that makes boys and girls strong. A number of people can be scattered about among the bushes in the Old Pasture without seeing each other. As usual Buster was very careful when he left the Green Forest. He looked and he listened and he sniffed. He saw no one, he heard no one and he smelled no one. Then he began eating the berries and promptly forgot everything else. Once when he stepped out from among the bushes he found himself face to face with a Cow. He was face to face only for a moment. You should have seen that Cow leave. She believed. Yes, sir, she believed. When a Cow believes she's a scared cow. She doesn't just moo then. Her tail was up in the air. She crashed through the bushes in such a fright that she scared other cows. Buster didn't pay any attention to them. He just went looking for more berries, bigger berries, sweeter berries. Like so many other folks Buster is never satisfied with what he has, he always wants something better. It is a good thing to want something better. But it can be a better thing to be satisfied.

He sniffed along one of the old paths it led him out from among the bushes into a little open place in the middle of which was a great rock. It was quite a high rock. On top of that rock was something very bright. Buster stopped short and stared at that bright thing suspiciously. The sun shining on it made it so bright that Buster blinked just as he might have blinked had he been looking straight at jolly, bright Mr. Sun. He blinked and blinked. He sat up and stared and blinked. He was suspicious, but he was curious. Buster has his full share of curiosity. This bright, shiny thing didn't move. He went a little nearer. He sat up again. Still nothing happened. Buster had forgotten blueberries. Just then his curiosity was greater than his appetite. He moved still nearer to that big rock.

This time when he sat up to stare he saw something that first startled him, then made him angry. A strange face was staring at him. Yes, sir, a strange face was staring right out of the shiny thing. It was the face of a Bear. Buster growled. Buster always growls when he meets a stranger. The strange didn't growl back. Buster drew back his lips and showed his teeth. He does that a pleasant face when he does that. In fact he has an ugly and dangerous-looking face. The strange Bear lifted his lips and looked dangerous. Buster growled again and his growl was deeper and uglier sounding than ever. The other Bear didn't growl back and that was strange. Perhaps he didn't dare to. But he looked just as ugly as Buster did. What is more, he didn't back up. Buster took a few steps forward. The stranger came forward to meet him. Anyway that is the way it seemed. Buster didn't want to share those berries. He stood up and with one of his big paws he struck hard at that unwelcome face in front of him.

But that shiny thing went flying over the tops of the bushes and fell, clattering on some stones. A shower of blueberries went flying through the air. "Hi!" yelled Farmer Brown's Boy behind some

## NORTH WILTSHIRE SCHOOL

The pupils of North Wiltshire School together with their parents and teacher assembled at Argyle Shore for their annual picnic and school closing.

A pleasant afternoon of swimming and races was enjoyed by all, after which the ladies served a delicious supper to the large crowd present. The teacher gave a report of the year's work, congratulating the pupils on their successful year.

Distribution of certificates followed. Six Senior Writing Diplomas were awarded to six students, fourteen Junior Writing Certificates, while five received Progress Certificates. The writing samples were judged and approved by Mr. H. B. MacLean, Vancouver.

Five students were successful in obtaining their Grade VIII Certificates, while each student who attained an average of 65 per cent in the year's work was awarded a Certificate by the teacher.

Prizes to the pupil who attained the highest aggregate in each grade were donated by the Women's Institute.

Following is the list of the prize winners:

- Grade IX—Wilma Deacon.
- Grade VIII—Edgar Parker.
- Grade VII—Ewen Campbell and Donald Parker.
- Grade V—Phyllis Parker.
- Grade IV—Boyd Campbell.
- Grade III—Kippy Farris.
- Grade II—Dorothy Ann Parker.
- Grade I—Barry Balderston.

Prize for the highest day's attendance during the year was donated by the teacher and awarded Phyllis Parker.

A nicely worded address was read the teacher by Marie Campbell while Joan Balderston made

the presentation. The teacher responded thanking one and all for their thoughtfulness and co-operation during the year.

Mr. Henry Godfrey moved a vote of thanks to the teacher for the successful way in which the school was conducted during the year. The vote of thanks was seconded by Mr. Sheldon Easter.

Report for the month of June:

Grade IX (1)—Wilma Deacon;

(2) Raymond Clark; (3) Jean Campbell.

Grade VIII (1)—Edgar Parker;

(2) Eugene Kelly; (3) Beryl East-er.

Grade VI (1)—Ewen Campbell and Donald Parker (equal); (2) Sylvia Clark; (3) Trevor Campbell.

Grade V (1)—Phyllis Parker;

(2) Connie Clark; (3) Melvin MacNeill.

Grade IV (1)—Boyd Campbell;

(2) Joan Gallant.

Grade III (1)—Kippy Farris;

(2) Ian Godfrey; (3) Clive Balderston.

Grade II (1)—Dorothy Ann Parker;

(2) Gwynneth MacLean;

(3) Collin Kelly.

Grade I (1)—Barry Balderston;

(2) Ronnie Godfrey, Fairlie Godfrey (equal).

Rita Bradley (Teacher)

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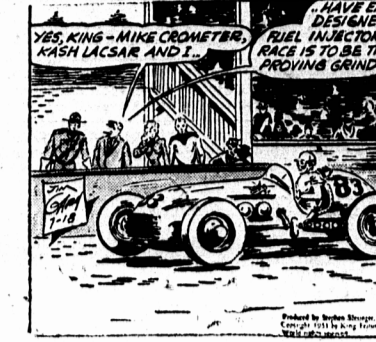
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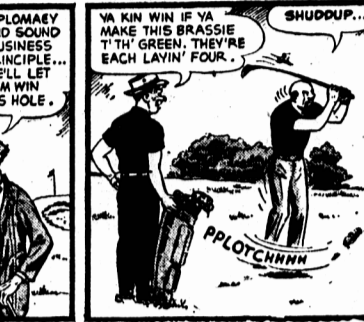
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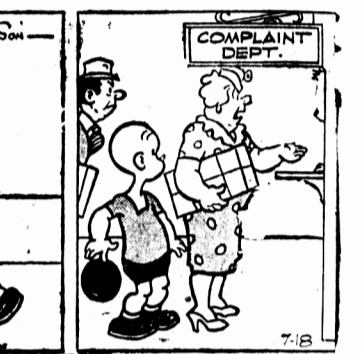
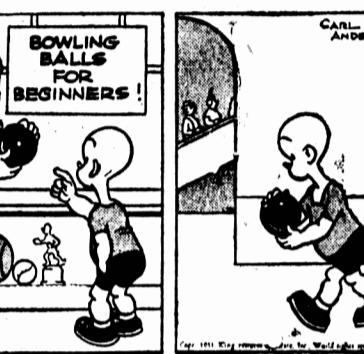
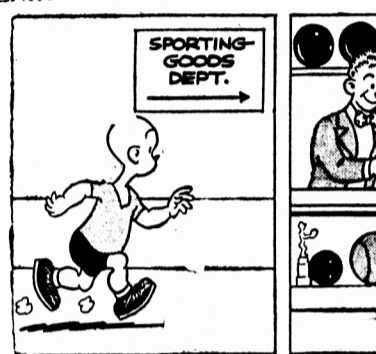
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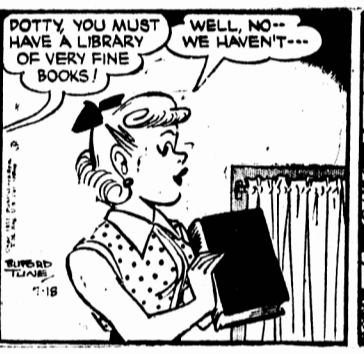
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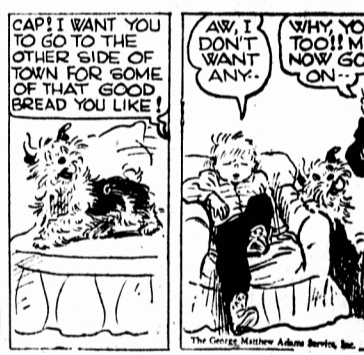
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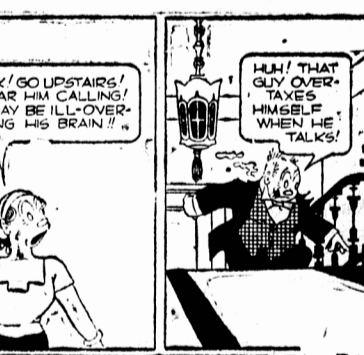
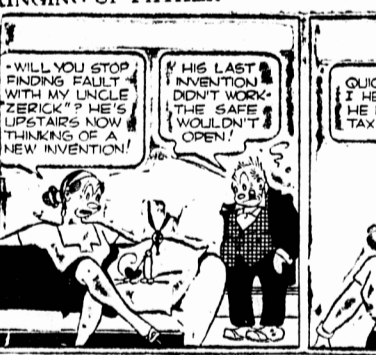
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## Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

### DECLARER HAS NO X-RAY

As has been mentioned before in this column, many players conduct the defense as though the declarer were looking into their hands and could see for himself just how to proceed. This, of course, is a psychological quirk that is very expensive in the long run. Let's look at a case:

South Dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

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

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♠ 2A  
3♣ S Pass Pass  
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

South, having shown support for North's clubs on the second round, decided to try out the major-suit contract when the opponents showed a disposition to compete in spades. This was a logical enough course on South's part, but it was not so logical for North to accept the four-heart contract, holding, as he did, only a low doubleton in support.

West opened his fourth-highest spade, and East played the king and then the ace. Declarer ruffed the second trick, observing that he could not afford to discard on it because then East could have shifted to clubs and beaten the hand with a club ruff. South now led a low diamond to the board and tried the heart finesse. West took his king, and it did not matter what he returned. Another spade lead would be ruffed in dummy. Actually, West exited with a diamond. South won with the king, drew the outstanding trumps, and made the contract even without guessing the position of the missing club honors.

West missed an outstanding opportunity in this case. He knew that his heart king was only singly guarded, but declarer could scarcely have that information! If West had unhesitatingly played low on the first heart trick, South would have had to be clairvoyant to read the situation. Any declarer—fair, good or expert—would go back to dummy for a second heart finesse, and when West took this trick, he would have the enemy under his thumb. A spade return now, with dummy out of trumps, would be more than South could handle.

L'L ABNER

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Revolve
- Bow
- Piece of rock
- Large pill
- Fastened, as pieces
- Price
- King of Bhashan (Bib.)
- External coating of a seed
- United States of America (abbr.)
- Mischievous person
- Day of the week
- Praises
- Behold!
- Right side
- Breach
- Humble
- Roman pound
- Coin (Chin.)
- A quick, light repeat
- Sheep's coat
- Diminutive of Nancy
- A black substance of pitch
- Therefore (L.)
- Musical note
- Always
- An ultra-rare (slang)
- Happen again

**DOWN**

- Great quantities
- Branch
- Apex
- Soother
- Mark of disgrace
- American poet
- Peruvian Indian
- Never
- Hebrew month
- Fabulous bird
- Mist
- Croatian cavalryman
- Remains
- Underworld
- Kind of dog
- Midday
- Valley (poet.)
- Zest
- Pale
- Later
- Dental cavities
- Leg joints
- Upright
- Epoch
- A sudden breeze
- Capital (Nor.)
- Ferret
- Dine lightly
- Ream (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

AMON	TEAN
UNVES	SEWIE
GLEEF	LAGER
HEN	ADA
ONE	
QLEVS	
UMEDD	HARE
SEBIE	TOBER
EPEE	SUPPLEA
SHIFPS	
ASH	ASP
CLICIS	ELIDE
EVIN	ETUDE
EDEN	DEMY

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## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X 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

J P CUBLK UJJKBCUBLK PB JVKWY.  
A P KYOVWNO' NAKUOGYKO—OVURK-  
ONKYOK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AFTER A GOOD DINNER ONE CAN FORGIVE ANYBODY, EVEN ONE'S OWN RELATIONS—WILDE.

By Al Capp



## RIP KIRBY



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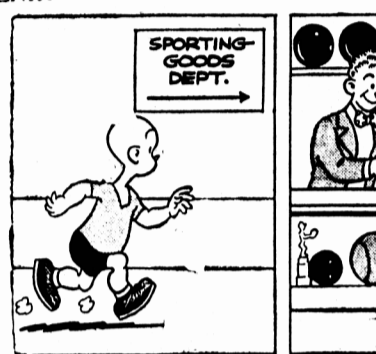
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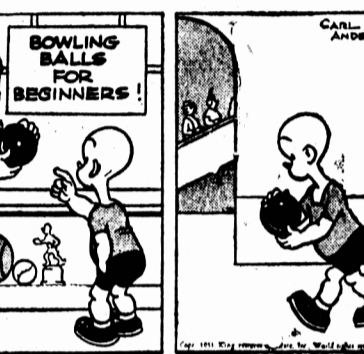
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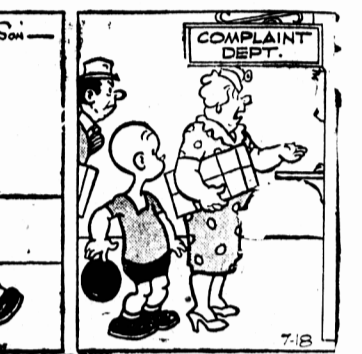
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