

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

WINIFRED E. WILSON



BIRDS MEET PLANES

For centuries birds had the air all to themselves, and winds permitting, might choose whatever part of the sky they desired for their flight...

Birds travel at very varied heights. Some shore birds migrating over the ocean almost touch the waves, yet high flying birds, as some of the Hawks, are to be met at altitudes ranging from 5,000 to almost 20,000 feet.

Geese weigh about 10 pounds apiece and migrate at a speed of approximately 55 miles an hour. A flock of these birds was reported to have encountered a jet training plane travelling at 5,000 feet...

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

LITTLE BLACK IMPS

Some babies gladden all the earth, and some are little imps at birth. -Old Mother Nature.

This is how it sometimes seems, anyway. There are good babies, and some babies that are called bad babies. Of course that is a mistake; no babies are bad. Anyway, they are not bad when they are very little. They can be bad only when they know the difference between good and bad.

Deep in the Green Forest were two just such babies. They had been born in the middle of winter, too helpless to be either good or bad. They were very small babies then. That is they were very small compared to the size of their mother. Mother was big. She must have weighed 400 pounds, at least. Those babies weighed half a pound each.

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They crept to the entrance and peeped.

They guessed that any one was living under that mound. Although it was the middle of winter and the weather was very, very cold, and all that part of the Great World was covered with snow and ice, those helpless babies had no warm fur coats.

These two little black imps were not called babies; they were called cubs. Of course, you have guessed whose cubs they were. They were Mother Bear's babies, Taddy and Totty. While they were so very little, before they got their eyes open, they were no bother at all.

They did a lot of wrestling together in the den under the windfall. For a long time after they got their eyes open they didn't venture outside. But what are eyes for if not to see things? And what is there to see in a dark den under a pile of fallen trees and brush?

They didn't know what to make of the light. It made them blink. That first time they didn't venture out. They were satisfied to do no more than poke their funny little noses outside. But it was no fun staying inside any more.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Cloberton

TYPES OF SQUEEZES

Many players have a mistaken idea about what is meant by the terms "single squeeze" and "double squeeze."

In a single squeeze, one defender is put under pressure; in the double squeeze, both defenders are "fixed." It is as simple as that. The terms do not refer to the number of suits involved in the squeeze; that is a different matter.

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. A Q 5 4, K 4, K Q 8 3, A K 5. J 10, Q 9 6 2, J 10 5 4, Q 8 5. W N E S. K 8 7, A 8 5 3, A 7, J 7 4 2.

West opened the spade jack. Declarer took the trick in dummy, cashed the club King and then to maintain rigid control of the club suit, led the five-spot, covering East's ten with the jack. West won and returned the spade ten, and dummy's second honor was freed.

Now the club ace was cashed, and declarer could breathe a little easier when both opponents followed suit. South entered his own hand with a spade, and West, who certainly could not afford to give up a diamond, discarded a heart.

This discard was significant in itself, and when, on South's next play of the thirteenth club, West relinquished another heart, South could be 90% sure that West was guarding the diamond suit. South had actually seen that East had his side's spade stopper, so the proper course was clearly charted.

South cashed the diamond ace and led to the diamond queen. Now, when he cashed the diamond king, the second phase of the double squeeze went into operation. East had to hold the spade nine over dummy's "threat card" in that suit, and so he too had to reduce his heart length.

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King Of The Royal Mounted

By Zane Grey



Li'l Abner

By Al Capp



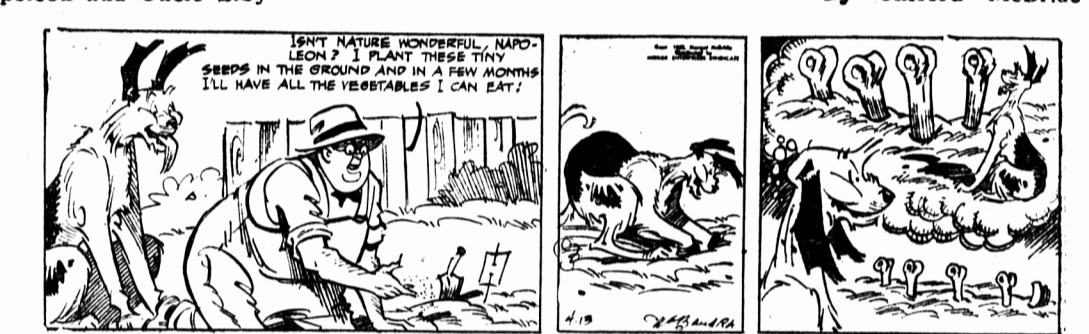
Tilly The Toiler

By Bob Gustafson



Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride



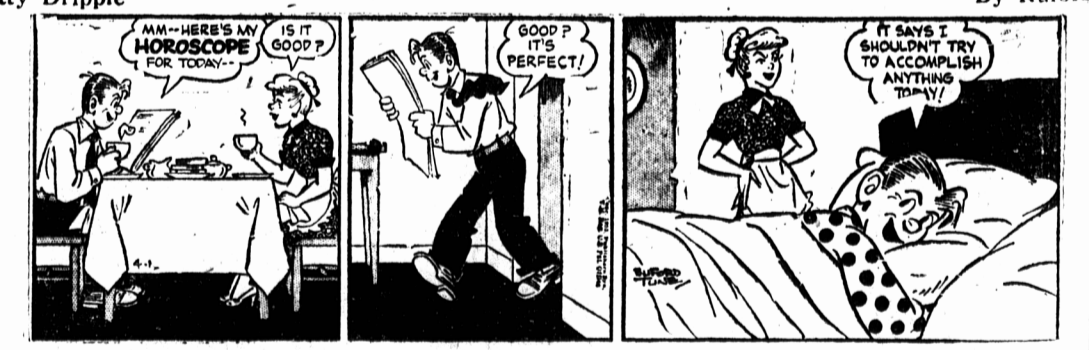
Tippy and "Cap" Stubs

By Edwin



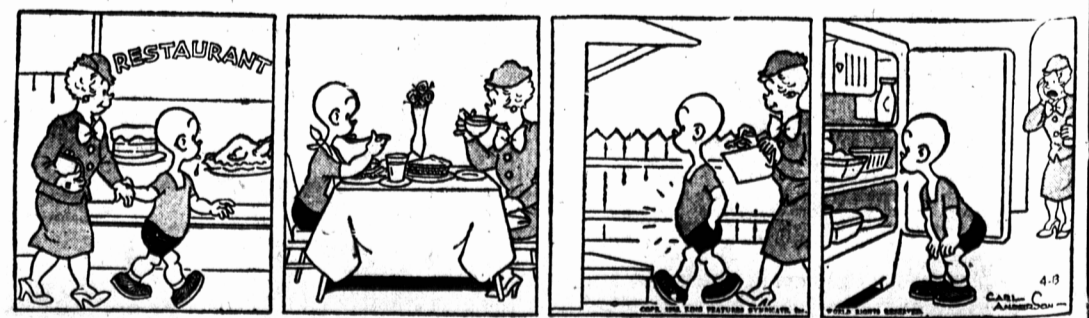
Dotty Dripple

By Ruford



Henry

By Carl Anderson



Penny

By Harry Hoehnigen



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PRICE OF WALES CONCERT SERIES. Presents P. W. C. GIRLS CHORUS. E. Lillian MacKenzie, director and ALYCE and HORACE MacEWEN accomplished Charlottetown pianists.

Joe Palooka. I-I-I HOPE HE DON'T GET HURT, I'LL PUT SPAN T-BED. I JUST KNOW HE WON'T, MOTHER PALOOKA. THERE ARE ABOUT SIXTY THOUSAND SPECTATORS...

Pogo. WHOOP? DID YA SWIP AWAY FROM A COUNTY GAME OF ROCK HOCKEY? DON'T BE SILLY, OL' CHURCHY GOT BANDED BY THAT BIRD-SNOOPIN' MOLE.

Henry. ARE YOU A REALLY TRULY POET, MR. OMCE? IT MUST BE TRULY WONDERFUL TO BE A POET. WEEPEE, COULD YOU TEACH ME TO BE A POET?