



By Thornton W. Burgess

TWO OF A KIND

You never know all you may do for others, or they do for you.

—Old Mother Nature

Mrs. Peter Rabbit and Mrs. Lightfoot the Deer seem to have the same plan in protecting their babies when they are so small that they are wholly helpless. Mrs. Peter keeps away from her babies through a great part of the day, but she is always there when she can keep watch in case danger comes near. She keeps away from them for the simple reason that she knows she can be easily seen especially in the daytime. The babies, lying in their nest out in the grass covered with a little blanket of fur from her own back, are not likely to be seen when the sharpest eyes.

Mrs. Lightfoot has her babies in a thicket where the growth is very thick and there the leaves themselves are of the same color as the fur of her babies. But she does not stay there. She is where she can keep watch, and if an enemy comes she can show herself and lead the enemy away from the place of her babies.

The thicket Mrs. Lightfoot has chosen for her babies is a very old, very little thicket, and it is a long way from a house. Mrs. Lightfoot is a very old doe, and she has been a mother for many years. She has seen many things, and she knows that a thicket is the best place for her babies. She has seen many things, and she knows that a thicket is the best place for her babies.

She is a very old doe, and she has seen many things, and she knows that a thicket is the best place for her babies. She has seen many things, and she knows that a thicket is the best place for her babies.

BLUE PETER STEAMSHIPS LIMITED
M-V BLUE PRINCE
Freight will be accepted, up to noon Monday, June 8th, for next sailing M/V Blue Prince direct to St. John's, Nfld.
For space reservations and rates apply:
NEWFOUNDLAND SHIPPING SERVICE
P.O. Box 65 — Phone 1605



Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

OVERDOING A PRINCIPLE

There is decidedly such a thing as overdoing the one-over-one principle and the collateral idea of "winning partner another chance." Indeed, the very logic behind giving another chance is the hope that partner can take some action you would welcome, and when you don't want him to go on, why imply that you do?

All which by way of saying that South's second bid in this deal was just plain silly.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Rubber bridge.

Hand: ♠ AQ104, ♥ 88, ♦ AKQJ5, ♣ Q6. South: ♠ K986, ♥ 106, ♦ 103, ♣ A109. West: ♠ 53, ♥ AQ32, ♦ 9762, ♣ K42. East: ♠ J72, ♥ KJ754, ♦ 84, ♣ J73.

The bidding: North East South West. 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass. 1♦ Pass 1NT Pass. 3NT Pass Pass Pass.

West opened the club ten. The six was played from dummy; East put up the king and returned a club. West correctly ducked, to retain communication with partner, and the frustrating situation then developed that South couldn't even get into his own hand for the spade finesse! After running the diamonds he led a heart, but East put up the ace and returned his last club and West set the contract. It is only fair to concede that well known players would make the same notrump bid that South made on the second round, but notwithstanding, it is hard to perceive any virtue in the call. As used by these players (and obviously, by South here), this sort of notrump has no meaning. It does not announce anything over and beyond the value announced by South's original heart response; it simply denies the ability to jump to two notrump or to raise either of North's suits. In short, it is not only a negative bid, but an ambiguous one.

In logic, when South bids one notrump in this sequence, he should be implying that he has something of value in the unbid club suit and that he is interested in a notrump contract—which is very different from merely taking refuge in notrump. In short, this second bid should mean something, and the plain fact was that South did not and could not have a constructive motive in making the bid. When, over one heart, North could find no stronger rebid than one spade, South had an excellent pass.

ANGLO RUSTICO W. I.

Mrs. James Stevenson entertained the Anglo Rustico Women's Institute at her home on May 26.

The president opened the meeting with singing "The Maple Leaf Forever," followed by "The Col. lect."

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted as read. Cash on hand was \$55.97. Correspondence was read and discussed. A bill for stationery and stamps was presented and moved paid.

Reports of committees were heard. New committees were appointed as follows: Sick, Mrs. Stewart Parkman and Mrs. Read Stevenson; programme, Mrs. Roland Buntain and Mrs. Noel Hooper; lunch, Mrs. Edison Rollings and Mrs. Cyril Toombs.

Mrs. Roland Buntain extended an invitation to meet at her home for the July meeting when roll call will be answered with a recipe.

It was agreed that a treat of ice cream be given the school children at their closing picnic. Much discussion took place and further details of the 25th anniversary celebration were arranged. The meeting closed with the National Anthem, after which a social hour was enjoyed while refreshments were served by the committee assisted by the hostess.

The species of shore birds known as plovers are sometimes as big as pigeons.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



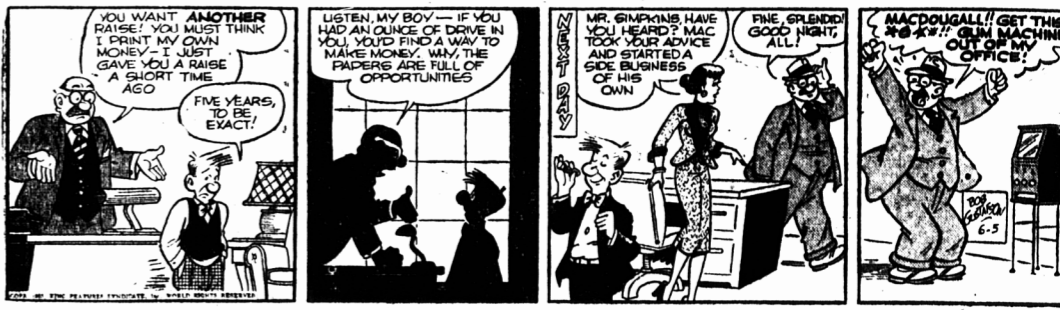
Dotty Dripple

By Ruford



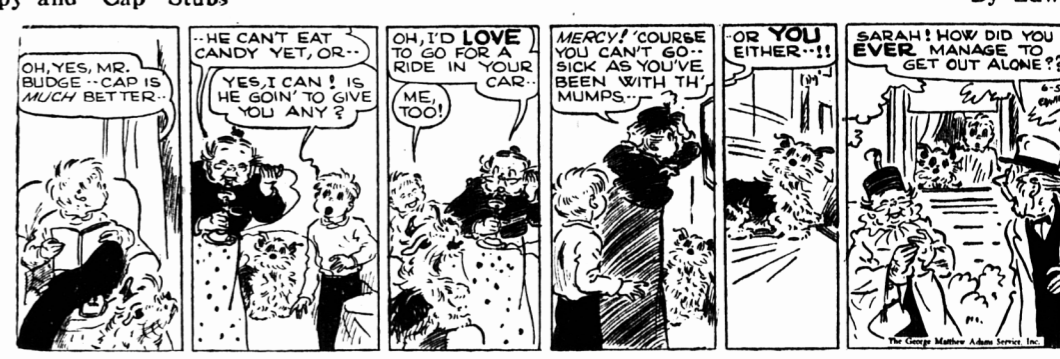
Tilly The Toiler

By Bob Gustafson



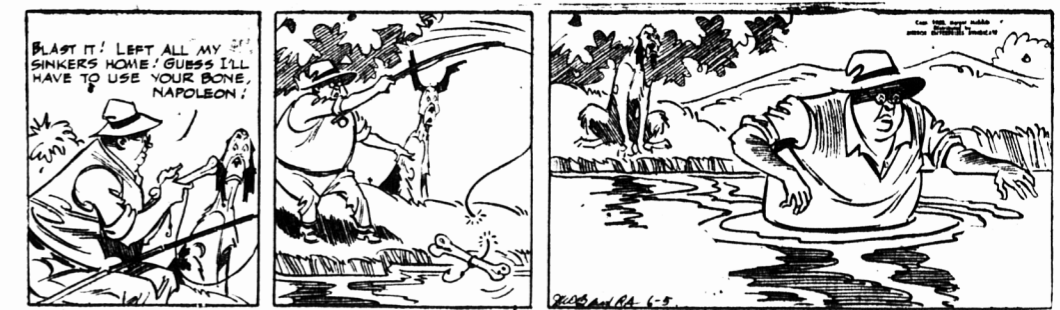
Tippy and "Cap" Stubs

By Edwina



Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride



Henry

By Carl Anderson



Pogo

By Walt Kelly



PENNY

By Harry Hennigsen



King Of The Royal Mounted

By Zane Grey



Joe Palooka

By Ham Fisher



Lil Abner

By Al Capp



Rip Kirby

By Alex Raymond

