



Burgess Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess
AN OLD NEIGHBOR
This law of life rules every-
where: Each for his own must work and
care.

Living in that bird house just
outside the Green Forest really
was Mrs. Timmy's doing. Timmy
hadn't at all approved of mov-
ing into that new house; he
hadn't approved of going outside
of the Green Forest. Hitherto,
they had always made their
home in a hollow in a tree, usu-
ally the old unused home of
Drummer the Woodpecker. Al-
ways it had been where the trees
grew thickly.



He was looking down in the
grass watching for his supper.
everybody would know where we
are living. As it is, our secret
is safe as long as we keep in-
side until after dark. It seems
funny not to see any of our old
neighbors, but I suppose they
never come over this way.
Timmy was mistaken. The very
next afternoon while jolly round
Mr. Sun was making ready to go
to bed behind the Purple Hills,
but the Black Shadows had not
yet begun to come out, Mrs. Tim-
my was peeping out of the door-
way. She had slept all day and
now she was a bit impatient for
the Black Shadows to come so
that she would feel safe in going
out. She drew back suddenly.
'What is it, my dear?' asked
Timmy a bit sleepily.
'It is your mistake,' squeaked
Mrs. Timmy.
'What is my mistake?' Timmy
wanted to know. He yawned and
rubbed his eyes.
'You said yesterday that you
supposed that none of our old
neighbors came over this way.
One of them is outside right now;
I had just as soon would
stay away,' said Mrs. Timmy.
Timmy was wide awake now.
He pushed Mrs. Timmy to one
side and peeped out. Then he
too drew back hurriedly. 'Killy
the Sparrow Hawk!' he exclam-
ed under his breath. 'I wonder
what he is over here for.'
'If you really want to know,
just go outside,' said Mrs. Timmy
tartly.
Timmy was peeping out again.
'He is coming this way,' said
he in a soft squeak. 'He is com-
ing right straight toward this
house. Do you suppose he knows
we are living here?'
Mrs. Timmy moved over he-

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Cluberston
DOUBLE DEFEAT
In a manner of speaking, South
lost an easy game twice in the
following deal - once in the
bidding and the second time in
the play.
South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
A 7 3
A 8 5
6 4 2
7 4 3
K Q J 10
N W E S
K 9 6 4
J 5
6 5
Q 10
A K Q 10 8 7
A K 2
The bidding:
South West North East
1 1 NT Pass Pass
2 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
5 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Obviously, North could have
taken at least ten tricks at no-
trump, but South apparently had
slam aspirations and so persist-
ed with his diamond suit. This
would have been all right, as it
happened, if South had played
the contract to the best advan-
tage, but he didn't!
Declarer won with dummy's ace
and promptly drew trumps, then
returned a spade, perhaps in the
hope that the opponents would
continue the suit. East, how-
ever, was too smart! He overtook
his partner's spade eight with
the nine and shifted to the ten
of clubs. This left South high
and dry; the best he could do
was cash in his top clubs and
exit with his third club. The de-
fenders, however, were under no
stress; either one of them could
win the third club and make the
safe return of a spade. South
ruffed, but he could then not
avoid the loss of a heart trick.
South lost the contract when
he put the spade ace on West's
opening lead! All he had to do
was duck. Then, whatever West
led, South could draw trumps,
cash the spade ace and strip
dummy's last spade by ruffing
then cash the high clubs and
exit with the club. If West took
this club trick he would have to
lead away from the heart king;
if East got in, he would have to
lead from the heart jack, and
declarer could easily win two
heart tricks by making the mark-
ed play from his own hand.

SECRET CHAMBER
In ancient temples the "Aduym"
was the innermost room where only
priests were allowed to enter.

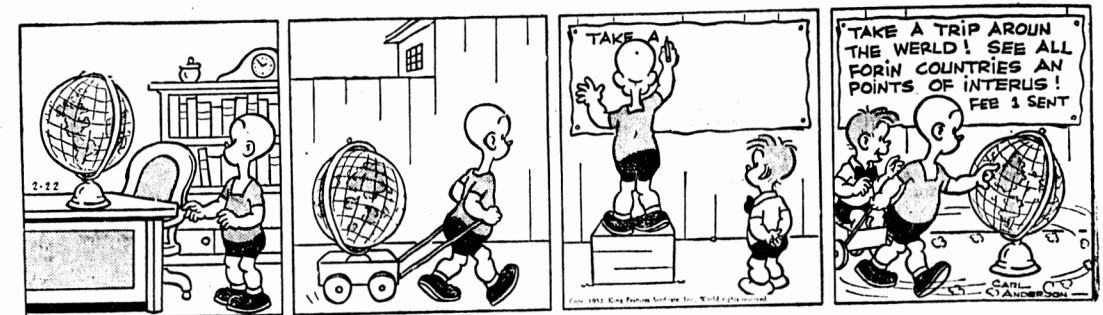
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HENRY



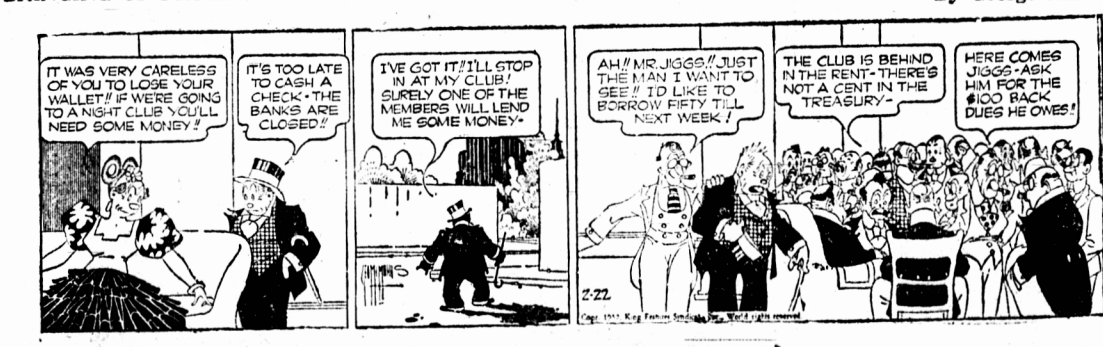
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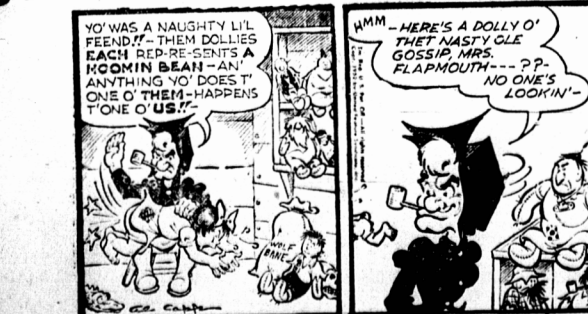
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