

Queens County Progressive Conservative Convention

EMPIRE THEATRE
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1950

For the purpose of nominating a Candidate to contest the Federal By-Election in the County of Queen's.

Poll Chairmen are requested to call Poll Meetings and elect five delegates to attend the Convention. Credential certificates must be given to each delegate assigned by the Poll Chairman for presentation at the Convention.

Registration to commence at 7 o'clock. Meeting to commence at 8 o'clock.

REAGH BAGNALL, President.
MRS. R. E. SUTHERLAND, Secretary.

NOTICE

There will be a Meeting of the Patrons and Shareholders of **NEW GLASGOW DAIRYING COMPANY** at **NEW GLASGOW HALL** on the Evening of **THURSDAY, DEC. 14th** AT 8 O'CLOCK

VERNON HILL, Secretary

LOOK

IT'S THE BIGGEST DANCE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Presents Their **2nd. Anniversary Dance**

At The **CLOVER CLUB, MONDAY, DEC. 11th**

Tickets Available from Members or at the Door.

HUNTER RIVER STARCH FACTORY

WILL CLOSE FOR THIS SEASON ON **Thursday December 14th.**

AUSTRALIAN STEEL

Australia plans to increase open hearth steel capacity from the present 1,900,000 tons to 2,400,000 tons by 1953.

USEFUL NUT

The Brazilian tucum nut gives an edible oil something like olive oil and the nut is good for cattle feed.

NOTABLE DISASTER

One of the earliest recorded steamship disasters was the Royal Adelaide wreck off Margate, England, in 1850 with 400 dead.

HISTORIC IMITATIONS

Imitation gems were used by Egyptian jewelers 5,000 years ago to give a colorful note to garments.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

Watch out for folk of craft and guile Lest they plan mischief all the while

Of all the Green Forest and Green Meadow folk none is more crafty than Reddy Fox. To be crafty is to be smart in sly ways, to plan ahead what to do to outsmart others. Reddy is one of that kind. He has to be. He must outguess and outsmart others in order to live; to get enough to eat and to save that lovely red coat of his from trappers and hunters with dreadful guns. A Fox who is not crafty never lives long. Reddy knows that.

For all his craft Reddy had never been able to catch Peter Rabbit. He had almost caught him many times, but almost is never enough; it never yet has caught a dinner for a hungry Fox. Almost is not quite and not quite is no better than complete failure.

But Reddy never gives up trying.

Always he is watching for opportunity and he never fails to try to make the most of it. He was trying to do this now. He had found out that Peter was in a small bramble-tangle in the Old Pasture when the dear Old Brier-patch with Mrs. Peter, a Beagle, which is a kind of small Hound with short legs who loves to hunt Rabbits, was barking as he followed Peter's scent. Reddy wasn't afraid of that Dog. He couldn't run fast enough to catch Reddy and Reddy knew it. So Reddy wasn't afraid. He just sat down where he could watch the Dog and the bramble-tangle in which Peter was hiding.

When he saw the Dog actually start into the bramble-tangle he knew that Peter would surely be driven out. Reddy knew every place in the Old Pasture where a Rabbit might be reasonably safe. One of the best of these was a pile of brush, and he guessed that was the one Peter would run for if driven out of that little bramble-tangle. Reddy hurried to hide beside the path Peter would take to reach that pile of brush.

Then just what crafty Reddy hoped would happen did happen. That Dog kept right on into the bramble-tangle despite the thorns and brambles and drove Peter out. Presently Reddy saw Peter coming lipperty, lipperty, lip. Reddy grinned. "I'll get him this time. He is running right into my mouth," thought he.

But before he did this Peter made a complete turnaround, and ran straight back lipperty, lipperty, lip, faster than ever. He had caught a glimpse of something red and instantly guessed it was Reddy's red coat, and that Reddy was lying in wait for him.

Reddy wasted no time. He knew that when Peter met that Dog he would dodge and head for another place of safety, and he guessed what place it would be.

"The Old Brier-patch; that's where he'll head for now," thought Reddy, and started for it himself.

It was a good guess. Racing back the way he had come Peter met the Dog. Of course, it couldn't have been otherwise. Of course he had known he would meet the Dog, but he didn't know he would meet Peter. Before he could recover from his surprise Peter dodged and did exactly what Reddy had guessed he would do, headed straight for the dear Old Brier-patch. He didn't want to, but he had to. He knew that Dog would follow him there, but he was sure he could get there first. He could run faster than that Dog could.

"It is lucky I saw Reddy Fox in time," thought he, and thought no more about him. It didn't enter his head that Reddy would try to catch him, not with that Dog behind him. That was Peter's mistake. But he didn't know it until he was out of the Old Pasture, out in the open on the Green Meadows. Then he saw Reddy just coming under the fence at the far corner of the Old Pasture where the pile of brush was. And was Reddy running as he headed across to try to head Peter off? Peter had been running fast before, but you should have seen him run now.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

A GOOD TRADE

The declarer in the following deal exacted a very profitable exchange from an opponent.

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

▲ QJ6532
♥ 1074
♦ 652
♣ 3

▲ AK10
♥ J8
♦ KQ
♣ 8752

▲ AK3
♥ A107
♦ AKQ10964

The bidding.

East	South	West	North
1♠	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	Pass

South (as he said later) almost bid three notrump over North's two notrump and let it go at that, but he finally decided that his hand was too good. He felt that by leaping all the way to five clubs he might draw a slam bid from North; and if North passed to five clubs, there figured to be an excellent prospect for that contract. It was unfortunate, from South's point of view, that North turned up without anything usable in the red suits.

West thought about opening a heart or a diamond, but concluded that his partner's suit was safest, and so led the spade eight—a decision for which he surely could not be criticized. Dummy's spade jack was put in; East covered with the king, and South ruffed. Declarer laid down the trump ace, and when West's jack fell, took time out to consider the problem.

Obviously, something would have to be done about South's three red suits losers—but what? The dummy didn't offer much hope at first glance. But then South took a second look, and did some counting, and a ray of hope appeared.

East, vulnerable, had opened with a spade. Even if he had every missing honor, he couldn't have much of a hand; therefore, it was highly improbable that he had less than a five-card spade suit. South led another round of trumps and confirmed the fact that East had four cards there. This left only four cards for hearts and diamonds, and gave South the key to the missing play.

He drew East's trumps, cashed the ace-king of hearts and the diamond ace, then led another diamond. East, thrown on lead, laid down the high spade—and declarer gave him the trick, discarding a heart. That was it! East then had to lead another spade to dummy's good queen, and South got rid of his losing diamond.

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