



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

MR. AND MRS. TIMMY LOOK AROUND

Above all else a home should be from threat of danger wholly free.

—Mrs. Timmy.

Danger is a part of the daily life of all the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadow, and all other parts of the

RESERVE

MARCH 5 AND 6

St. Dunstan's College

Dramatic Society

"THE HOUND OF HEAVEN"

HOLY REDEEMER

COMMUNITY CENTRE

Great World. This is true to a considerable extent with the larger folk of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. You see, not one is safe at all times from guns and traps of man.

Timmy and Mrs. Timmy are Flying Squirrels, and these dainty little Squirrels are among the smaller folk of the Green Forest. So of course they have to watch out constantly for hungry enemies. Because they are night folk, they have fewer enemies to watch for than do some of the small folk who are out and about by daylight. Even so, they never can afford to be careless or forget to be watchful. Nobody can, for that matter. It is too bad that so many boys and girls forget this.

Timmy and Mrs. Timmy were living in a big apartment tree in the Green Forest. It is called an apartment tree because so many old Woodpecker homes in it were occupied this winter, most of them by relatives and friends of Timmy and Mrs. Timmy. However, the two biggest ones, made



Each night they glided off in a different direction.

by Yellowing the Flicker, were occupied by two hunters who would like nothing better than a Squirrel dinner. One was Killy the Sparrow Hawk, and the other was Spooky the Screech Owl. Killy did all his hunting in daytime, so they didn't have to watch out for him much. It was very difficult with Spooky. They couldn't afford to forget for even one little minute that Spooky might be somewhere near watching for them.

All this made living in the same tree with Spooky exciting, and because they felt that they were too smart to be caught, the two little Squirrels were quite content with their winter home. But it would be different in the spring. Yes, sir, it would be very different in the spring.

"This is no place to bring up children," declared little Mrs. Timmy, and she spoke in a most decided way. "The poor darlings wouldn't have a chance to grow up. That Spooky would soon know they were here and would be watching for them. The sooner we go house-hunting, the better."

Timmy thought Mrs. Timmy was over anxious, but he agreed that there was something in what she said. And so instead of spending a lot of time jumping and gliding and frolicking each night as they had been doing, they went looking for a new home. Now there is often a housing problem in the Green Forest just as there is with human folk, and too, that problem seems to get worse each year. This is because these days Man keeps the woodlands much more free of dead wood than used to be the case. It is in dead wood that the Woodpecker folk cut the holes and hollows in which

they lay their eggs and raise their babies. Those same holes are homes for other feathered folk and some folks in fur who are unable to make holes or themselves. They move in when the Woodpeckers move out. These days few dead trees or large dead branches are left, and so the housing shortage grows worse for many of the smaller Green

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Contract Bridge

By Josephine Clouston

A TRULY GOLDEN SILENCE

All West had to do in the following deal was to "keep quiet"—and he would have saved 3330 points for his partner and himself.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 NT Pass 6 NT Pass 7 NT Pass 7 NT Pass 7 NT Pass 7 NT Pass

In the post mortem West said sorrowfully that, with his two black kings obviously behind the aces in South's hand, and with hearts well controlled, it had seemed impossible for the enemy to make a grand slam. Apparently, someone should have told West the facts of bridge!

West opened the heart queen, and South could only count 11 top tricks. In the absence of any double from the opposition, South undoubtedly would have tried for either the spade or the diamond finesse to round out the contract, but West's double inspired a different course of action. South was now convinced that West had both of the missing kings as well as the heart stopper, and so he proceeded as follows: He took the first trick with the heart ace and promptly cashed the spade and diamond aces. Then he ran off the club suit. With four cards left in each hand, dummy held the spade ten, the heart seven, the diamond queen and one club. Declarer kept the K-9-6-3 of hearts and the diamond king. Dummy's last club now put West into a progressive squeeze—whatever card he let go would easily give South the rest of the tricks.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Z. C. Coby



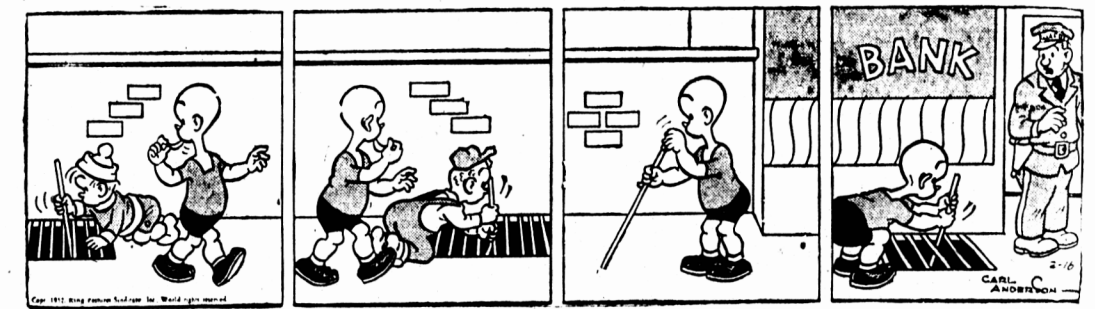
JOE PALOOKA

By Liam Asher



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



DOTTY DIPPLE

By Rufort



TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS

By Edwina



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManis



TILLY THE TOILER

By Bob Gustafson



PENNY

By Harry Haasigen



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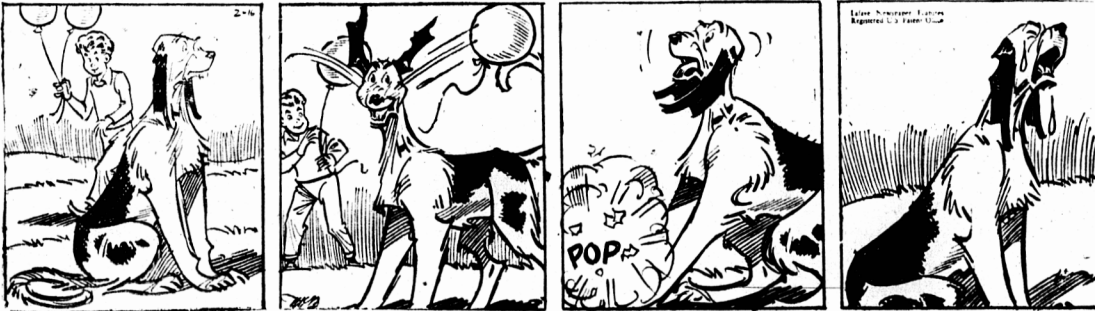
Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of East River Dairying Company will be held in Fort Augustus Parish Hall on Monday, Feb. 18th at 2:00 P.M. If stormy first fine day.

HUGH TRAINOR, Secretary.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride



POGO

By Walt Kelly



L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



R. P. KIRBY

By Alex Raymond

