



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

THE CNLOOKER
Who what he sees can understand
Will useful knowledge soon command.

and I would not have seen had
we been in his place. The eyes
of all the Owl folk can see in
the night. They can see in day-
light, too, but they are intended
for seeing after dark.



A certain tree overlooking it was
his regular perch.

pond trying to get between the
water and Paddy and Mrs. Paddy.
Often he had watched Buster
Bear taking a bath there. Every
night Lightfoot the Deer came to
drink, and Hooty watched him
and admired his beauty in the fall
when his great antlers were worn
like a crown. He knew just how
often great big Flatthorns the
Moose came there. More than once
he had seen a great fight between
Flatthorns and another Moose and
had known what they were fight-
ing for, for he was not the only
one looking on. Always at such
times Mrs. Flatthorns was watch-
ing, for it was for her love that
they were fighting.

them. He had seen Little Joe
Otter turning somersaults in the
water just for the fun of it. All
these things he had watched, but
he hadn't seen what he most wan-
ted to see, what had brought him
over to Paddy's pond. He hadn't
seen Mrs. Quack or any of the
young Quacks with her. Yet he
had had the feeling that they
were there somewhere, and he
had looked and looked and looked.
They were there. They were hid-
den in among some rushes where
they were thickest, and where
the Black Shadows were blackest.
Hooty saw all that was going on,
but just seeing things didn't fill
an empty crop. He had just left
when Mrs. Quack and the young
Quacks decided that it was safe
to come out from hiding, for they
too had empty crops.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

TOO MUCH AND TOO LITTLE

West, in the following deal, was
endowed with too much persis-
tence and too little imagination.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.
A 6 5 3 2
A 8 7 4 3 2
5 3
4 7 6 3
K 9
K Q J 9
Q 10 8 6
N
W
E
S
J 10 8 8
5 4 2
J 10 8 4
7 9
A K Q
Q 7
10 6 5
A K 7 4 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 4 1 4 Dble. 1 4
2 N T Pass 3 3 3
3 N T Dble. Pass Pass

Needless to say, North was not
too happy about accepting a
three-notrump contract with his
freakish distribution, but he felt
that he had shown this distribu-
tion well enough and that "South
must know what he was doing."

West opened his top spade and
South won with the ace. A dia-
mond was then led toward the
board, and East was permitted to
hold the trick with the nine. De-
spite East's spade discard on this
trick, West persisted with another
lead of that suit, and South won
with the king.

Now South led another diamond
conceding the trick to West's
jack, and when East threw away
still another spade, West gave
him a "dirty look," as though to
say: "Stop throwing away your
good spades - I have another
one to put you in with." Unfor-
tunately for the defense, however,
West's third spade lead did nothing
for East. South took the trick,
led his last diamond to the ace,
and gave West another diamond
trick, then could claim the con-
tract with a total of three spades,
two clubs and one heart.

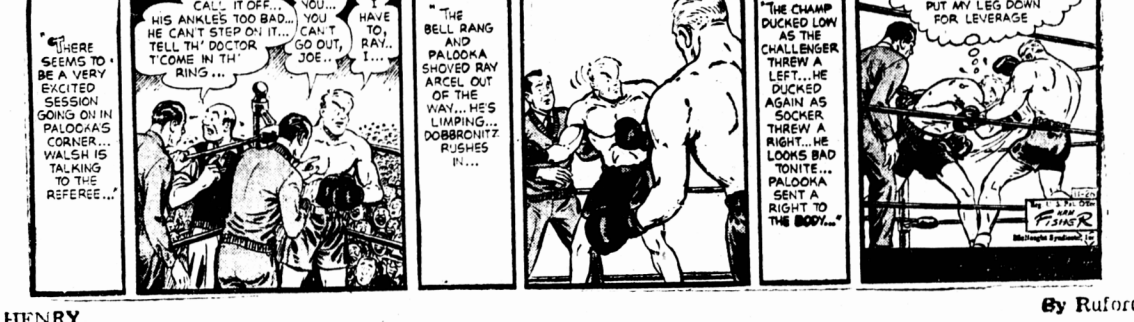
West, as has already been in-
dicated, was too persistent. It was
obvious that declarer was
intent on establishing the dia-
mond suit, and so, while there
was still time to prevent this,
West should have laid down the
king of hearts to remove dum-
my's side entry. Even though this
play would give South two heart
tricks instead of one, it would
return high dividends, because
South would then end up with
only eight tricks - three spades,
two hearts, one diamond and two
clubs.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



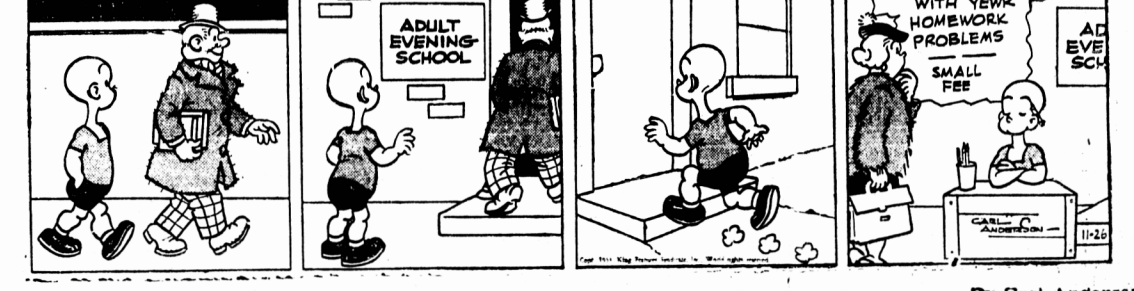
By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA



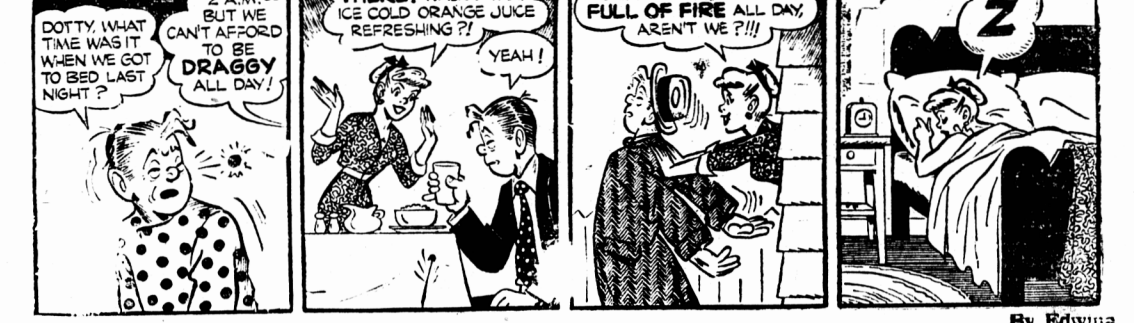
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HENRY



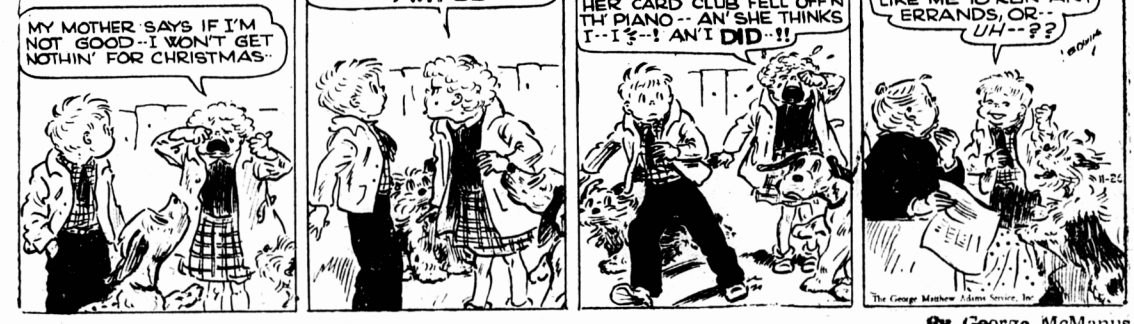
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DOTTY DIPPLE



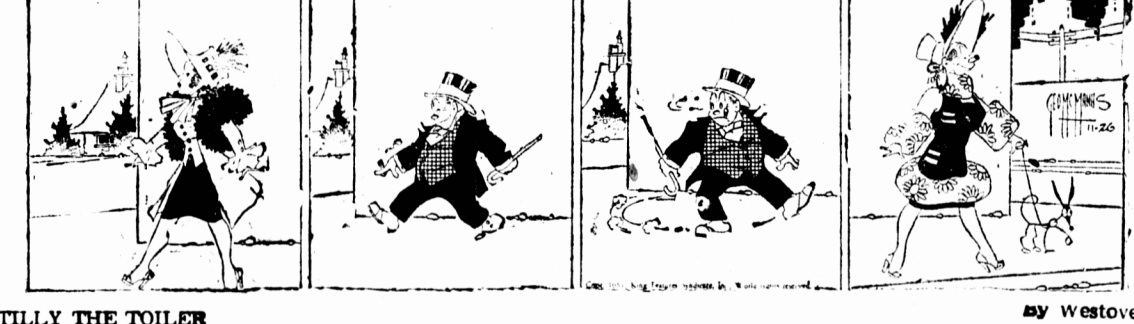
By Edwina

PIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS



By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Westover

TILLY THE TOILER



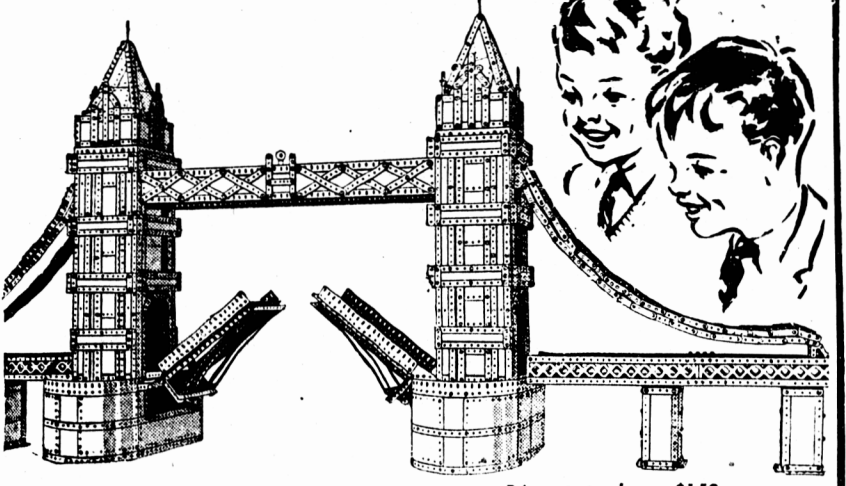
By Harry Hennigen

PENNY



By Harry Hennigen

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