

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

AT THE CLOVER CULB
 MONDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 1st
 Dancing 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
 Dress Optional.
 Tickets \$2.00 per couple
 For reservations call 1222

Canadian Legion Clover Club Dance

EVERY SATURDAY

Al Blanchard and the "Clover Club" Band
 Admission—75c Dancing 9:30 to 12.00
 For reservations Phone 1222
 Reservations held until 10:30 p.m.
 SATURDAY NIGHT IS YOUR DANCE NIGHT AT
 THE CLOVER CLUB

NOTICE

Owing to the danger of Winter Operations, the Rocky Point Ferry FAIRVIEW has cancelled all night trips until further notice.

R. G. WHITE,

Deputy Minister of Public Works and Highways.



to all our friends and customers . . .



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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



(By Thornton W. Burgess)

BAD LUCK BECOMES GOOD LUCK

There's nothing that is wholly bad; That hard for some makes others glad.

—Reddy Fox

That is a wise saying of Reddy's. But Reddy is a wise person. Were it not so he would not still be hunting over the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest. He is naturally smart and has the wisdom to make the best use of his smartness. One may be smart yet not wise. Reddy is both.

Reddy was having a hard time. He had been shot by a hunter with a dreadful gun. Reddy had not been badly wounded, for the shot had been too small and the distance too great for this. But enough shot had hit him to sting badly and make him lie quiet for a few days. His left hind leg had suffered most and had become stiff so that when he began moving about again he couldn't use it. He would be able to after a while, but while that stiffness remained he couldn't use it as he needed to. He was having hard work to catch enough food to keep alive even with the help of Mrs. Reddy who shared with him what she could get. He would have done the same for her.

Both Reddy and Mrs. Reddy had been hunting all night without much success. Mrs. Reddy had returned home to the Old Pasture at daylight. Reddy didn't get back until well into the morning. He had caught only one Mouse. One Mouse in an empty stomach isn't much. Usually Reddy is an optimist. An optimist is one who always sees the sun behind the clouds. The worst never happens and never will. A pessimist is just the opposite; one who sees only the clouds and is sure the sun never will shine again. No matter how bad things may be they

are sure to be wrong. Some folks seem to find a queer kind of pleasure in being pessimists. Reddy was becoming a pessimist.

"What use is there in trying to live?" muttered Reddy as he made his way home, walking on three legs to favor that sore, stiff leg. I've hunted all night and caught only one Mouse and was lucky to catch that one. It was hardly a bite. No, sir, it was hardly a bite. How can a Fox live on only a bite a day, just one bite? What is the use of trying? There isn't any use," thought he.

This wasn't like Reddy. It wasn't at all like him. But for the stiffness in that leg preventing running and jumping as a Fox must to get enough food, no such thoughts would have entered his head. Yes, Reddy was becoming a pessimist.

Then just off the path at the edge of the Old Pasture he found the finest dinner a Fox can have—a plump Hen, plump because she was fat. She was dead and lay on a stump close to the path. Reddy stared as if he couldn't believe his own eyes. He felt like rubbing them to be sure they were all right and he really was seeing what he seemed to be seeing. It looked like a Hen. It smelled like a Hen. But what was a fat Hen doing on a stump at the edge of the Old Pasture?

Reddy's nose told him that what his eyes saw was really so. That was a dead fat Hen. There was no doubt about it. But good as were his eyes and nose they couldn't tell him how it happened to be there. Right away he was suspicious. Suspicion is a horrid thing, but sometimes it is necessary. Reddy felt that it was now. His mouth watered and watered, but he remained suspicious.

He sat down and studied the Hen, the stump and the snow covered ground around it. Was there a trap hidden there somewhere? He made a complete circle around the stump, stopping several times to sit down and study the surroundings. Of course he knew that fat Hen didn't get there by itself. It had been placed there. By whom? What for? He suspected a trap hidden where it would be stepped in by one trying to take that Hen. He knew what would happen then. So he was suspicious, very suspicious. But more ad more his mouth watered.

What had happened was bad luck for Farmer Brown's boy. One of his Hens had sickened and died. Right away he had thought of Reddy Fox and had taken that Hen to where he was sure Reddy would find it. He was making his bad luck Reddy's good luck.

J. A. Carruthers R.O.

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Dorothy Dix Says—

Continued from page 2
 and marriages are generally happier than first. One is that those who have never tried it. They know that marriage is full of bills and ills and temper and unreason and little ways that get on a man's nerves, and still for all that it is worth all it costs.

And so the man and woman who marry a second time take marriage "as is" and make the best of it, and thus they escape the awful disillusion and letdown that comes to the young husband and wife when they discover that marriage is a working partnership instead of a dream walking, and that they have married mere, ordinary, faulty human beings instead of a cinema hero and heroine.

Those who have been married before have the inestimable advantage of entering marriage a second time as professionals instead of amateurs and hence they have a double chance of winning out in it. The man knows from previous experience that no woman has the ability to conjure groceries, rent, coal, gas and clothes out of the air, so he is not shocked and horrified, as the inexperienced bridegroom is, over the household bills. One of the reasons that widowers are in such demand as husbands is that they are proverbially good providers and generous in the matter of allowances.

And on the woman's part she knows, also from experience, that a wife's most potent spell is woven in the kitchen with the pots and pans. Furthermore, she has learned how to cook and run a budget on her first husband's stomach and pocketbook. And given this combination of the man who brings home the bacon and the woman who fries it to his taste, you have the real basis of domestic felicity.

KNOW ART OF ADJUSTMENT

Then the man and woman who marry for the second time are bound to have acquired some inkling of the fine art of how to adjust themselves to each other. Marriage is a great enlightener and each can say with Mr. Kipling's hero "and I learned about women from her"—or men from him—thinking of their previous spouses. No second husband tries to drive his wife into doing his way. He jollies her into doing it. He doesn't criticize her new dress because he knows from experience that she will go downtown and buy another one if he does. He doesn't tell her that the pie isn't fit to eat. He merely remarks that it isn't up to her usual standard. And she breaks her neck to live up to his praise of her cooking.

No second wife is as monopolistic as a first wife. She knows that the way to keep her husband at home is to leave the door on the latch. Nor does she undertake to reform her husband and make him over. She laughs off faults in No. 2 that she raised ructions over in No. 1, and all is peace and harmony between them.

And last but not least, second marriages are generally happier than first because both husband and wife try to make them so. In their first marriages they looked for a miracle to be wrought in their behalf, but in their second marriages they know that if a marriage is a success the husband and wife must make it so.

YOUR NEW YEARS DINNER

PLAN TO ENJOY YOUR NEW YEAR'S DINNER AT
THE ROXY RESTAURANT

Full Course Dinner of Roast Turkey or Goose
 \$1.25
 OPEN 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Extending Best Wishes for a Happy New Year to all.



Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

THE GULLIBLE DECLARER

South was too easily hoodwinked in the play of the following deal.

East dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.
 North-South, 30 on score.

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

♠ A 7
 ♥ 6 4 3
 ♦ J 8 6 2
 ♣ K Q J 5

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♣
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass Pass

After North rebid his spades, South had a close choice (at the 30 score) between a raise to three spades and a rebid of his own good six-card suit. His decision was certainly not open to censure, but the result would have been better if South had let his partner play the hand! Three hearts should have been a comfortable contract, but something happened!

West opened the club king. The ace was played from dummy, and a club was immediately returned. South logically intending to ruff his own third card of the suit in dummy. West, back on lead, now made a shrewd shift—to his low spade! He felt that as long as he retained control of the spade suit, whatever diamond tricks might belong to the defense could not get away, and meanwhile, if he could find his partner with precisely the right cards, the spade shift might do wonders.

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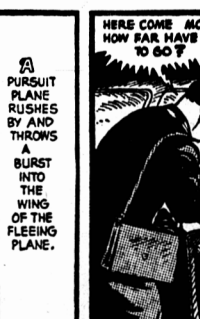
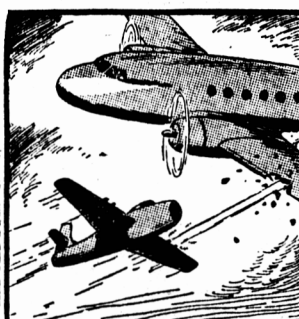
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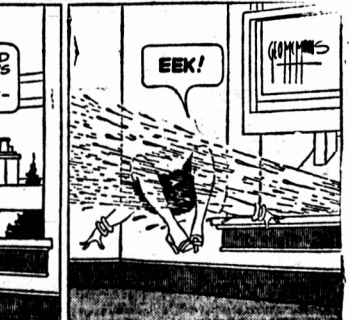
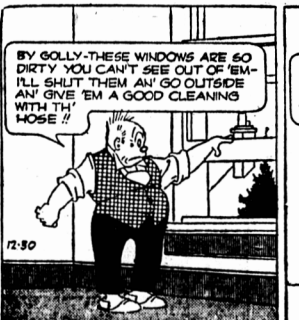
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