

HOSPITAL DANCE
McLEAN'S WAREHOUSE SOURIS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th
 Modern Dancing—Downtowners Orchestra
 Old Time Dancing—Chaisson's Orchestra
 Bus Leaving Holy Name Hall at 7:30. Special Low Prices.

BIG BARN DANCE
MONTAGUE
 THURSDAY, JULY 22nd
 2 Orchestras
 Modern and Old Time.
 Hall near Race Track.
 Dancing 9 to 1.
 Modern Music by
 Red Santry's Orchestra
 Admission 50 cents
 Canteen Service
 Percentage to Charity.

BINGO
 Holy Redeemer Hall
 TONIGHT
 8.30
 The prices are the same as those prevailing at other Bingos in the city.
 For Charitable Purposes

ONE DAY OF LIFE
 Ephemera, a genus of insects often known as day-flies or may-flies, somewhat resemble dragon flies, and the adults live only one day.

DANCE
 WINSLOE STATION HALL
 TONIGHT
 Don Messer's Orchestra
 Canteen Service
 Dancing 9:30 to 12:30
 Admission 50

Sprayers
 ONE ONLY—80 GALLONS
 ONE ONLY—50 GALLONS
 Immediate Delivery
W. R. JENKINS
 Gt. George St.

OLDEST CHURCH
 WINNIPEG — (CP) — The 99th birthday of St. James Anglican church was celebrated here recently. It is the oldest original church building in the Winnipeg area.

DEADLY DDT
 No mosquito, ant, fly, silverfish, cockroach, moth, carpet beetle, bed bug, or flea can survive DDT, the chemical insecticide.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby By Clifford MacBride



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



(By Thornton W. Burgess)

OLD MR. TOAD SHOWS HOW

Whatever the thing you attempt to do, Make sure of the way that is best for you. —Old Mr. Toad.

The little Toad was having a time. Yes, sir, he was having a time. He was trying to swallow his first Earthworm and it wouldn't be swallowed. Old Mr. Toad, looked on, chuckled.

"Just remember that for whatever you may try to do there is a right way and a wrong way. You are trying to swallow that Mr. Earthworm the wrong way," said Old Mr. Toad.

The littlest Toad said nothing but continued to try to get that worm down. He was using both hands trying to push that worm into his mouth and the worm was crawling out as fast as it was pushed in.

"I guess," said Old Mr. Toad, "that that is your first worm of that kind." "Yes," admitted the littlest Toad, as the worm slipped through his hands and started to crawl away. The little Toad looked both discouraged and disappointed. He was both.

"Earthworms are very good eating when you know how to eat them. I'm rather fond of them myself. Here let me show you how it is done," said Old Mr. Toad.

Without waiting for a reply, he hopped over to the Earthworm crawling as fast as possible, got in front of it, picked it up, pushed it farther into his mouth with one hand, closed his eyes tight and swallowed. The worm has disappeared. "That's the way to do it," said Old Mr. Toad.

"That was my worm!" cried the little Toad.

"But you didn't know how to eat it. Now you know how it is done you'll know how to eat the next one," replied Old Mr. Toad.

"But I don't know," cried the little Toad. "All you did was to pick him up and swallow him with no trouble at all. He didn't even try to crawl out of your mouth."

Old Mr. Toad's lovely eyes twinkled ever so little. "It is all in beginning right," said he. "I began the same way you did, at one end," protested the little Toad.

"No," replied Old Mr. Toad, still with the twinkle in his eye, "you didn't begin the way I did. You began at the wrong end. I began at the right end. It makes all the difference in the world which end you begin at. In all that you do always begin at the right end."

"But which is the right end?" How am I to know?" cried the small Toad.

Just then he spied another of those long, slippery, rubbery worms and straightway forgot all he had been told. Slowly, carefully, he moved toward that crawling worm. When near enough he suddenly leaned forward and grabbed the worm with no thought at all about ends. They didn't enter his excited little head. He simply grabbed, and because that worm was crawling away from him he grabbed it by the tail. Then began just such a performance as before. He used his hands to stuff that worm back into his mouth and it strained and crawled out almost as fast as he

stuffed it in. But this was a small worm and after a struggle the last of it was pushed into the little Toad's mouth and shutting his eyes he swallowed hard and down it went. "There!" cried the little Toad in triumph.

"He was little. If he had been any bigger you would have lost him. You took him by the wrong end," declared Old Mr. Toad. "There's another worm over there, too big for you. Watch me. The head end is the end pointing the way he is going."

Old Mr. Toad hopped around that worm so that the worm was stretching out and moving toward him. "This is the head end," said Old Mr. Toad. He proved it by swallowing that worm without too much trouble.

The next story: "Out of Bounds."



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Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

BETTER PLAY NEEDED

South could have justified his own rash biddin in today's deal by playing his double contract to greater advantage.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ K 5 4 3
 ♥ 2
 ♦ Q 8 5 5
 ♣ J 7 8

♠ A Q J
 ♥ Q 9 7 3
 ♦ 10 6 3
 ♣ Q 6 4

♠ K 6 5
 ♥ A J 7
 ♦ A 10 8 8
 ♣ 5 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ 3♥ 3♠ 3♣
 3♦ 3NT 4♠ 4♥
 Pass Double Pass Pass

It is obvious enough that South erred from first to last. He lacked the requirements for an opening bid, to begin with, so he certainly "had his nerve" when he rebid freely over East's three clubs! In South's defense, however, it must be admitted that West could have made three notrump, for game and rubber.

West opened his low club (this is a standard practice among experts — leading away from three of partner's bid-suit headed by the king or queen). East put up the ace and, though he might well have considered a shift to hearts, returned a low club to force declarer in trumps. Declarer did indeed trump, and he then laid down the diamond king.

East held up the diamond ace to make the establishment of the suit more difficult, and when South continued with the second diamond, won the trick with the jack, dummy having played low. South ruffed the club return and now made the mistake of laying down the heart ace and ruffing a heart in dummy. After that, it did not do him much good to establish the diamond suit on a ruff, because when he now led a trump toward dummy, West put up the ace and shortened dummy's trump by returning a heart. The consequence was that declarer went down two tricks for a 500-point penalty.

If South had not released the heart ace, but had led a trump toward dummy at that point, he could have saved the important 300-point trick. Diamonds would establish on one ruff, and the enemy would be held to two trump tricks, one diamond and one club.

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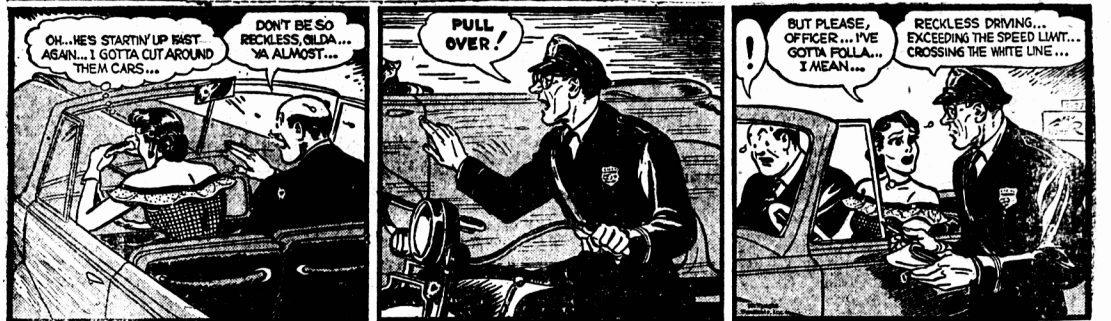
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Zane Grey



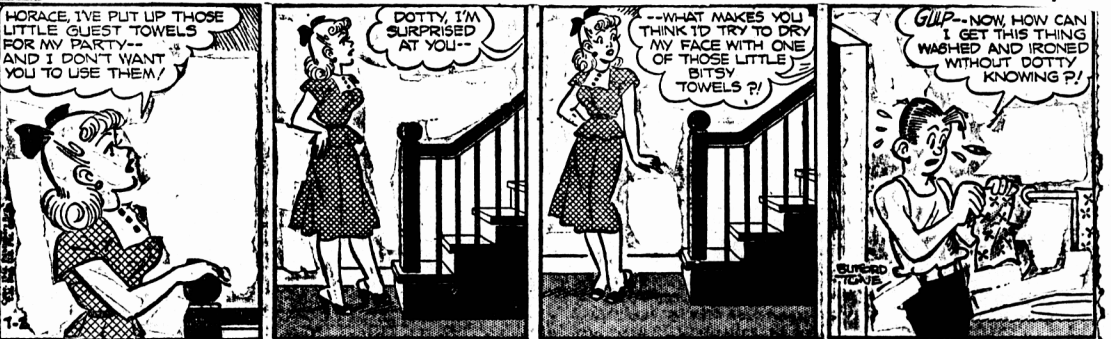
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DOTTY DRIPPLE

By Buford



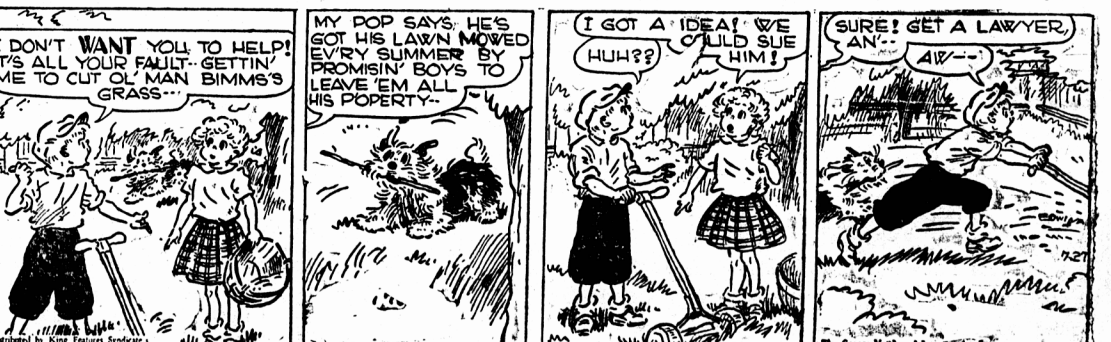
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



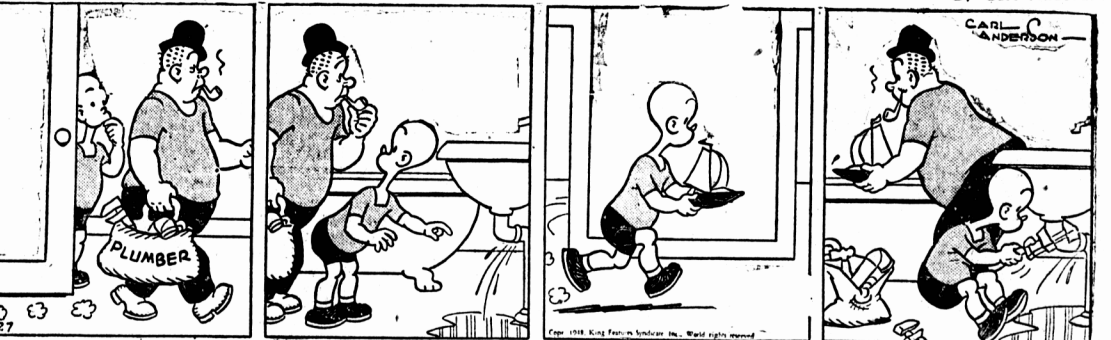
TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS

By Edwin



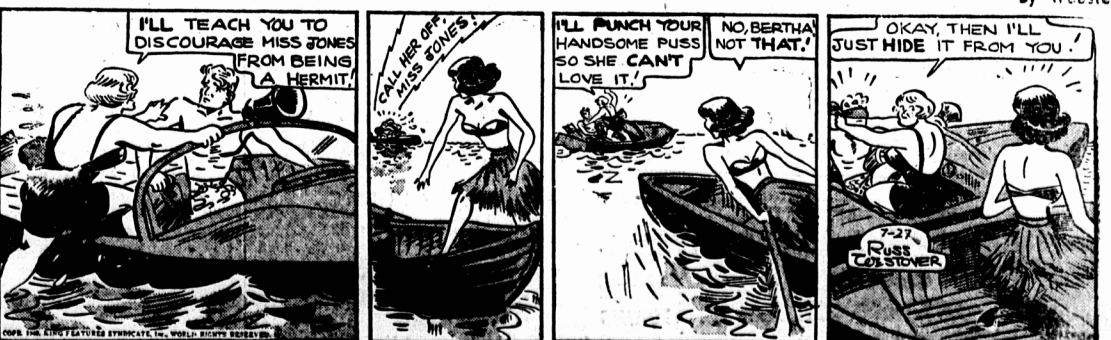
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



TILLIE THE TOILER

By Webster



PENNY

By Harry Hoengen

