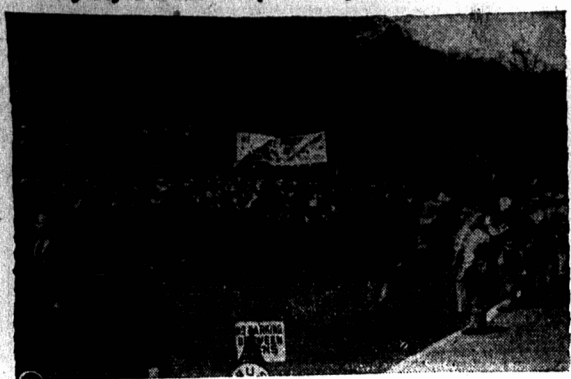


Loyalty Parade Eclipses May Day Parade



While in another part of New York City only 8,100 marched in a May Day parade, some 187,000 took part in Loyalty Day parades in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Here members of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians pass the reviewing stand on Fifth Avenue.

"THE BARN"

(Opening Friday, May 20)

VACATION LAND'S PROUD BOAST

Canada's Most Unique Drive-In

Chicken in the Straw

Fried Clams

Fish and Chips

Coffee Hamburgers Sandwiches Soft Drinks  
Ice Cream Lemon Pie Coconut Cream Pie

DELICATESSEN SPECIALTIES

Boxed To Take Home

Chicken Salad - Potato Salad - Home-Made Beans  
Chocolate or Orange Layer Cakes - Doughnuts  
Lemon or Coconut Cream Pies - Fried Chicken  
Fish and Chips, etc.

PICNIC, CLUB or PARTY CATERING

Hours: 7 in morning - 1 p.m. evening

PROVINCIAL PUBLIC SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Examinations for applicants for positions as Stenographers in the Provincial Public Service will be held in the Prince of Wales College on Wednesday, the 1st day of June, 1949, at the hour of 9 A.M. Standard Time.

Persons intending to take the above examinations may obtain application forms from the undersigned. These forms must be completed and forwarded to reach Mr. Arthur H. Pecke, Chairman, Board of Examiners, 90 Great George Street, Charlottetown, not later than Saturday, May 28th, next. Dated at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, this 12th day of May, 1949.

J. W. MacKINNON  
Deputy Provincial Secretary.

NOTICE

THE ROCKY POINT FERRY

FAIRVIEW

Will leave for Pictou

May 25th

For annual underwater inspection and repairs.

R. G. WHITE,

Deputy Minister of Public Works and Highways.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island,  
7th May, 1949.



(By Thornton W. Burgess)

In spite of all you often hear,  
The worst is mostly what you fear.  
—Old Mother Nature.

Over in the Green Forest there was sadness. Little Runty, smallest of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Timmy the Flying Squirrels, had been caught by Black Puss the Cat and carried off. Father and mother knew only too well what that meant, or thought they did. They had seen things like this happen before. They happen every day and every night in the Green Forest. Day and night hungry hunters are trying to catch those smaller than themselves. And when they are caught they never are seen again, or hardly ever. So they were sure they never would see Runty again. But sadness never lasts long among the Green Forest folk, especially among such merry, happy little people as Flying Squirrels. Old Mother Nature had taught all her children that they must live mostly in the present if they would live at all. That is all they have time for. What has been and what may be are uncertain, but what is is what counts. It is well that this is so. Were it not so there would be very little happiness among the smaller folk in fur and feathers. As it is some of them are among the happiest folks in all the Great World.

Farmer Brown's boy held Runty gently, all the time talking to him softly. With every light stroke of his fingers he seemed to take away some of the terrible fright. In a little while Runty, or something very like it, had taken its place in the big, dark, soft eyes. Without knowing how he knew Runty did know that he had nothing whatever to fear from this great giant. Love and friendship have a way of making themselves felt.

Up in his room Farmer Brown's boy prepared a small wooden box, making in one end a small round doorway, and putting inside some soft material for a bed. This box he placed on a table. Beside the box he put a small saucer of water and another of food. Then he put Runty in the box, turned out the light, and left the room, closing the door. This was to give the small pet a chance to get acquainted with his new home in the quiet darkness with nothing to frighten him.

When Farmer Brown's boy went up to bed and turned on the light he knew that Runty had been eaten, for some food had been eaten. But the small Squirrel was nowhere to be seen. It was a temptation to open the box and peek inside, but that might frighten his new roommate. So Farmer Brown's boy went to sleep not knowing if his new pet was in his box or hiding somewhere in the room.

It was just before dawn that he was awakened by a thump, a very light thump, on the bed close beside him. At first he couldn't think what had made it. Then a touch of soft silky fur against his face reminded him of his new pet. He kept very still. Dainty little feet felt of his face. Or should I have said hands? All the Squirrel folk use their front feet like hands. Runty was getting acquainted.

As it grew lighter Runty explored that room thoroughly. Watching him Farmer Brown's boy chuckled softly. "I guess you know my room better than I do myself," said he. "That may not have been quite the fact, but if there was anything in that room that the big, soft eyes and inquisitive little nose of the little Squirrel didn't find and examine it was locked up where he couldn't get at it.

It was very different there from the Green Forest. There were no trees to climb and glide down from, or to play in. Nothing at all like that. But Runty had discovered something almost as good. He wasn't sure that it wasn't better. He swung himself up one of the curtains at a window, run the middle of the curtain rod, balance himself there, then jump and glide down on the bed. That bed was wonderful to land on. He did that over and over. Perhaps he wished his sisters and brothers could be there to jump with him. And perhaps he didn't think about that at all.

When it was time for Farmer Brown's boy to get up it was time for Runty to go to bed. He got a last bite to eat, a last drink, then popped inside his box and curled himself up to sleep all day. This new home wasn't such a bad place after all.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

A QUESTION OF DISCARDING

West's discarding in today's deal seemed logical enough — but it was not!

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

Hand diagram showing cards for South and North. South: ♠ J 7 5, ♥ A J, ♦ Q J 10, ♣ A 10 5 3 2. North: ♠ 10 8 7 4, ♥ K 6 5 3 2, ♦ K Q 10 9 2, ♣ A K Q 10 9 2.

The bidding:

Bidding table: South 1 Pass, West 2 Pass, North 3 Pass, East 4 Pass.

South's final bid was a decided stretch, but he was lucky in this case.

West almost defeated the contract on the spot by considering a diamond lead, but he changed his mind in favor of the singleton club. South won and drew three rounds of trumps, then cashed the club queen. It was bad news when West showed out, because obviously the club suit could not now be established. However, rather than give up so early, South ran his three remaining trumps, discarding two diamonds and one club from dummy.

West, seeing no possible reason to keep hearts under the circumstances, discarded that suit until, with five cards left all around, he held his original four diamonds and one heart. East's five cards were a heart, the ace-four of diamonds, and the jack-nine of clubs. Now declarer cashed his heart tricks, ending in dummy and East was in trouble! If he reduced to the singleton diamond ace and two clubs, he knew very well that he would be thrown in with the diamond and forced to return a club up to dummy's tenace. So, to avoid that fate, East discarded the diamond ace on the second heart lead.

This was a good effort, but it did not succeed! South threw a diamond on the club ace, then led dummy's queen, and after West had taken the trick with his king, he had to return a diamond to South's nine-spot.

DANCE

Sunnyside Ballroom  
Every Mon., Wed., Sat.  
Eastern Rhythm Boys  
ADMISSION 35c  
Meet your friends there tonight

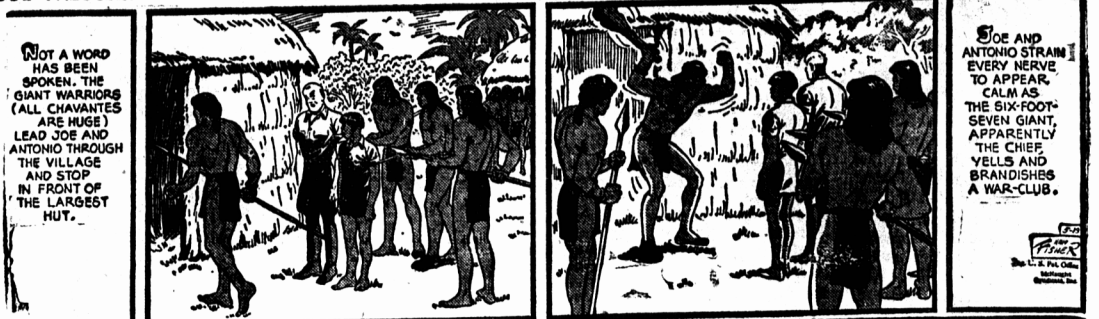
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Zane Gray



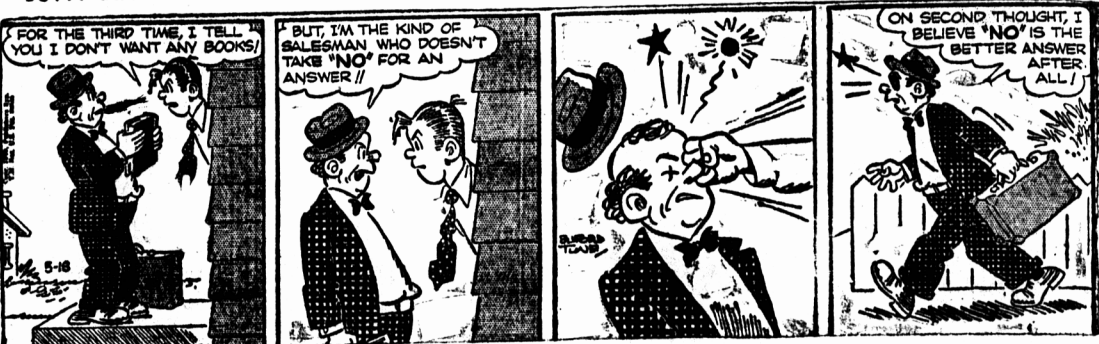
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



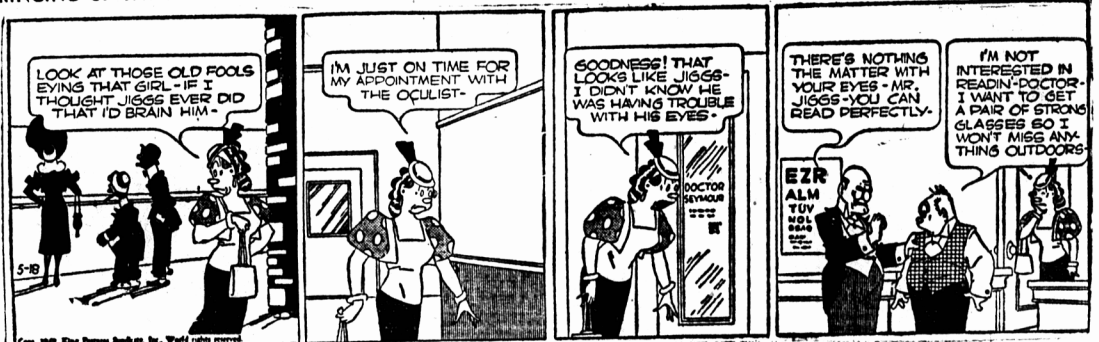
DOTTY DRIPPLE

By Buford



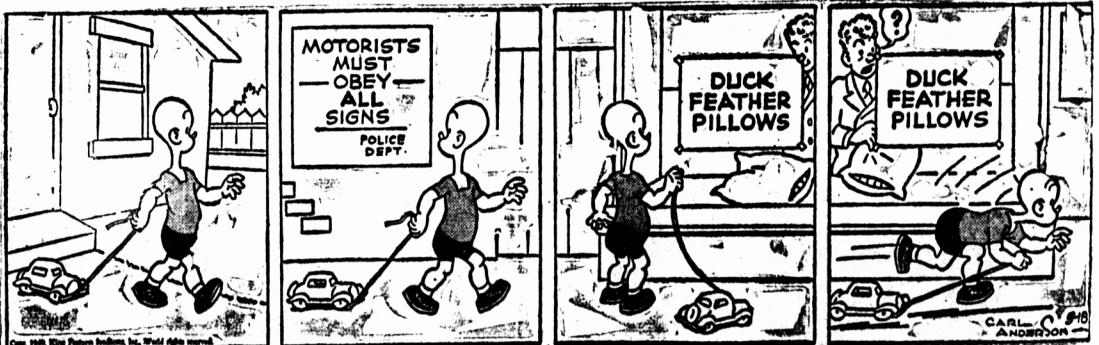
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



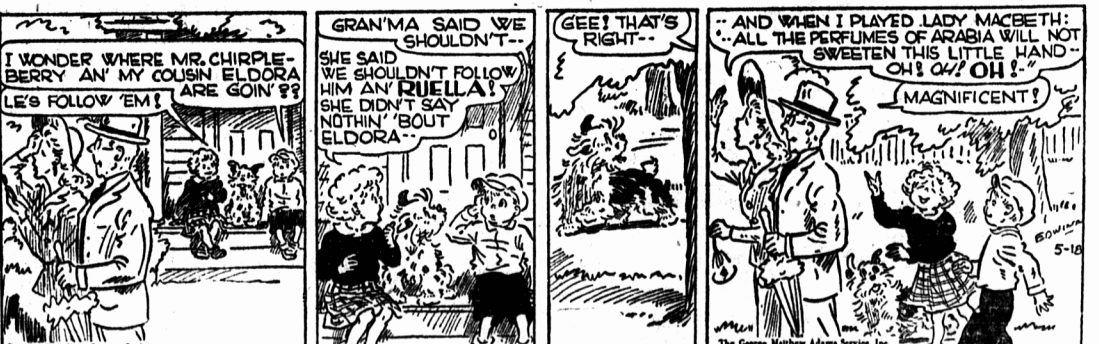
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBB

By Edwin



TILLIE THE TOILER

By Westcott



PENNY

By Harry Hoengen



L'I'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



By Alex Raymond

