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SUNNYSIDE BALLROOM
GRAFTON STREET
TONIGHT
Eastern Rhythm Boys
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WHALEN MEMORIAL HALL
TUESDAY, JAN. 25
featuring
THE LONE PINE MOUNTAINEER
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SINGING - COMEDY - MUSIC
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2 SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M. DOORS OPEN AT 6 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION 50c TAX INC.

Dominion Drama Festival
Tickets are available at The Abegweit Gift Court, 72 Grafton Street. A limited number of reserved seats are available at 75c. Other seats are available at 50c. The festival plays will be presented for adjudication at The Empire Theatre, January 26, 1949. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE NOMINATING CONVENTION
A nominating convention of the Progressive Conservative Party will be held at the Capitol Theatre, Summerside, on Wednesday, 26th day of January, 1949, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of selecting a candidate to contest the Federal constituency of Prince in the coming Dominion election. Each Poll is entitled to send five delegates.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Dated this 3rd day of January, 1949.
Signed:—
CLAUDE S. DELANEY,
President East Prince Association
T. LOWELL COMPTON,
Secretary East Prince Association
CLARENCE MORRISSEY
President West Prince Association
JOSEPH MORRISSEY
Secretary West Prince Association

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride


L'L' ABNER


RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond


BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)
He's richly blest who has a friend
On whom he always can depend.
—Old Mother Nature.
Held fast by a cruel steel trap
A young Fox lay under some brush
in a woodland hollow. He had
been there, suffering, helpless,
terribly frightened, for three days.
The one who had set that cruel
trap had not been near it. Perhaps
the trapper was a thoughtless boy
who was too busy about other
things to visit his traps every day
as he was supposed to do. Perhaps
he was an older person, hard of
heart, believing that animals do
not feel pain and suffer as humans
do, or if they do it doesn't really
matter. There are folks like that.
Anyway the trapper hadn't
come, and until Reddy Fox found
him two nights after he was
caught the young Fox had lain
there in pain, with nothing to eat
and nothing to drink. Of course
Reddy could do nothing to get him
out of that trap. He was as help-
less in this matter as was the
young Fox himself. But just hav-
ing some one near helped some, so
that when Reddy finally left the
young Fox felt worse than ever.
He didn't expect to see Reddy
again. He felt deserted.
Maybe you can guess how he
felt when sometime later Reddy

Contract Bridge
By Josephine Culbertson
NOT ENOUGH MARGIN
Close doubles usually "pay off"
against run-of-the-mill declarers,
but when you are going to de-
fend against an expert, it is a good
idea to have "plenty of margin."
East-West discovered the value
of this advice in the following
deal:
West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Both sides 40 on score.
♠ K 9 5 ♣ Q J 7 4
♥ K Q 5 ♦ 3
♦ A J 8 ♥ 8 5 4 2
♣ K 10 9 4 ♠ J 7
The bidding:
West North East South
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♣
Dble. Pass Pass Pass

West would have been wiser to
bid three spades, although it is
understandable that he expected
to "murder" three hearts. It is
quite true that a three-spade con-
tract could have been defeated by
perfect defense on the part of
North and South, but this defense
would have had to be almost
double-dummy.
Against the three-heart contract,
West cashed the spade ace and,
and East's high signal, continued
the suit. Dummy's king won, and
declarer, shrewdly ignoring the
idea of drawing trumps, immedi-
ately started to shorten his own
trump suit by ruffing dummy's
last spade.
Now cashed the club ace
and led the club queen. (He felt
sure that the club finesse would
not work). West took the trick
and returned the club nine, hop-
ing that his partner could ruff high
enough to force an important
trump from declarer. South, how-
ever, over-cuffed East's eight with
the nine, then led a diamond to-
ward dummy and, when West duck-
ed, successfully finessed the nine-
spot. He then ruffed another club,
with the trump seven, and led
the diamond king. West won and
exited with the diamond, but now
it was very simple for declarer to
lead a trump (or a club) and put
in his own ten. West, after taking
the trick, had to lead up to de-
clarer's A-J of trumps, and thus
South lost only one spade trick,
one trump, one diamond and one
club.
The next story: "The Story in
the Snow."

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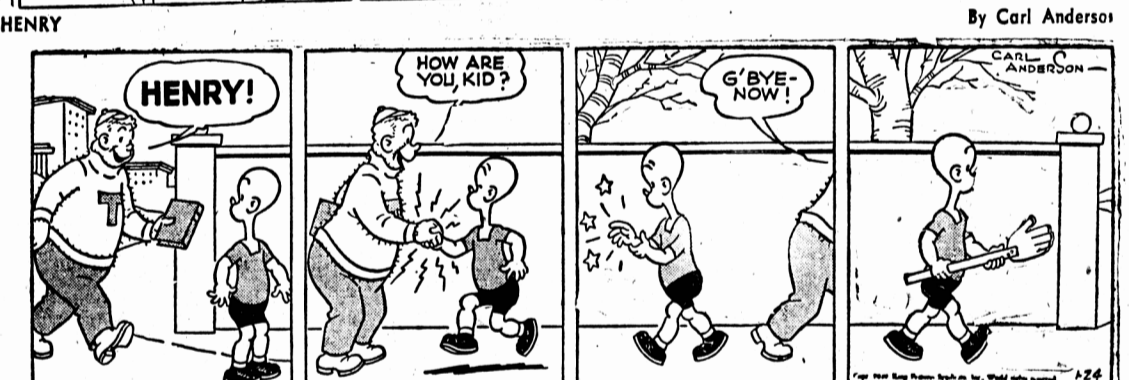

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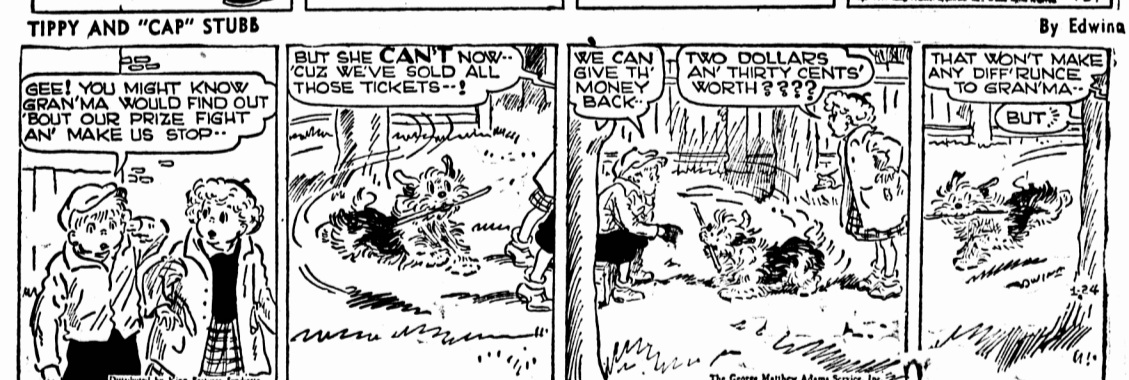
By Ham Fisher


By Zane Grey


By Buford


By George McManus


By Carl Anderson


By Edwina


By Westcott


By Harry Hoegen
