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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 2nd day of June, 1948, 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. Peake, Chairman, Board of Examiners, 90 Great George Street, Charlottetown, not later than Saturday, May 29th, next.

Dated at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, this 12th day of May, 1948.

J. W. MacKINNON, Deputy Provincial Secretary.

NOTICE

In order that our staff may take full advantage of our summer weather, we are starting June 1st, to open our office at 8.00 A. M. and closing at 4.00 P. M. excepting Saturday when we close at 1.00 P. M.

We trust our Customers will agree with our policy and remind them yet while our office is closed, our telephones as listed will be open twenty four hours daily.

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1948 SAILING SCHEDULE, SUBJECT TO CHANGE NORTHUMBERLAND FERRIES LIMITED

(Daily Including Sunday) Standard Time MAY 1st to JUNE 26th

Table with 2 columns: Destination (Prince Nova, Charles A. Dunning, Leave Carriou) and Time (8 A.M.-1 P.M., 11 A.M.-5 P.M.)

LISTEN IN TO CFYJ AT 7:45 A.M. (Standard Time) FOR LATEST NEWS AND INFORMATION

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



(By Thornton W. Burgess) A MOTHER'S LOVE

On earth below in skies above, Is naught so brave as mother love. —Old Mother Nature.

Dread so great that it was terror and there can be no greater dread, possessed Mrs. Lightfoot the Deer as she watched two Dogs coming nearer and nearer to where she stood in a thicket deep in the Green Forest.



In a few minutes she was out of their sight

Under a fallen tree top, a little way from where she stood lay two little fawns. Mother Lightfoot was sure that they were the prettiest daintiest, sweetest babies in all the Green Forest and she was right.

Any way here were none prettier daintier or sweeter. They lay flat with their slender necks stretched along the ground, their lovely soft little eyes filled with wonder at the strange sound they were hearing for the first time in their young lives the barking of a hunting Dog.

Mrs. Lightfoot knew her best chance to escape from those Dogs was to slip away before they were near enough to see her or to find the fresh scent her feet would leave; to get far enough away to have time to get to water and break her trail.

She knew exactly what might happen to her. She knew what had happened to other Deer run down by Dogs. She hesitated no longer. She walked out of that thicket in plain sight of both Dogs. That was mother love.

catch up with her. Mother led those Dogs far from that tree-top nursery and the pretty little spotted fawns hidden there. She knew that for the time being they were safe. Now it was her own life not theirs, that was in danger. It was too warm for long and hard running. She wasn't in condition for running.

She tried every trick she knew to fool those Dogs and break her trail. But that Dog with the wonderful nose knew all the tricks, and the scent was so fresh and strong that it was easy to follow. If he lost it now and then he soon picked it up again.

Mrs. Lightfoot was getting tired. She was getting short of breath. More and more often she had to stop for a moment or two, and each time those dreadful Dogs gained. They were getting dangerously near. What should she do? What could she do? More and more she felt helpless and hopeless and filled with terror.

But she knew that she had done the right thing. She had saved her babies. That was mother love.

The next story: "The Loyal One"

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

NO JUSTICE It is not often that correct play loses and bad play wins at bridge, but it does happen! In today's deal, taken from a recent duplicate game, the highest-rated declarer in the field came out with bottom on the board!

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South vulnerable, cards dealt, and a list of possible hands for North and South.

A most of the tables five clubs was the final contract usually via such bidding as this:

Bridge bidding sequence table showing North, East, South, and West actions.

Most of the South players naturally shied away from no-trump, despite their double stopper in spades, because of their void in partner's suit.

In all cases where this was the bidding, West opened his top spade and East's king went to the ace. In all cases except one, South promptly led the club queen and finessed. When the queen held, they led to the jack, then they ruffed a low diamond in hope of setting up the entire suit went back to the ace of clubs and cashed as many diamonds as they could name three. In a sense this was disappointing, because they came out with only six club tricks, three diamonds and two spades, whereas a diamond break would have given them all the tricks.

One South, however, would have been very pleased to make even five-odd! After winning with the spade ace he led the club queen (to coax a cover from West if he had the king), but when West played low, he properly went right up with the club ace in order to discard three hearts (he thought) on the top diamonds. His disgust can be imagined when West ruffed the third diamond, cashed the king of clubs, and then led a heart to East's ace. Down one!

Although this South came out with absolutely no match-points, he played the hand correctly. If he took and lost the club finesse, the defenders could immediately collect two hearts; whereas by playing the club ace and then discarding hearts on the diamonds, he had an excellent chance to lose only two tricks.

By Alex Raymond

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTPD



By Zane Grey

JOE PALOOKA



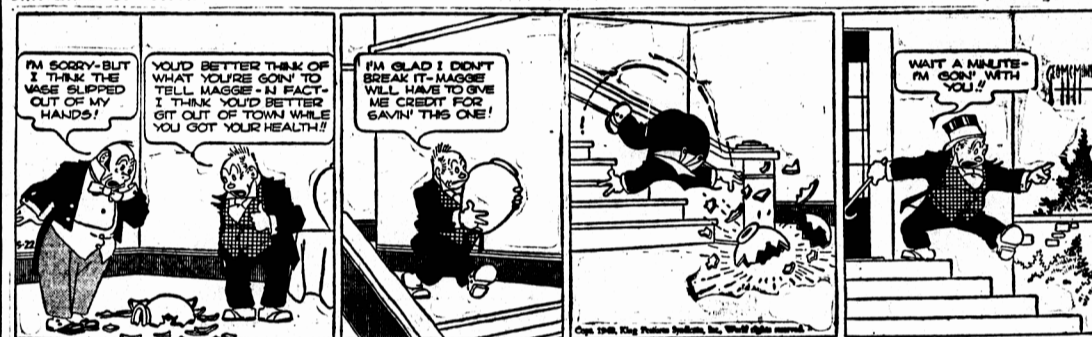
By Ham Fisher

DOTTY DRIPPLE



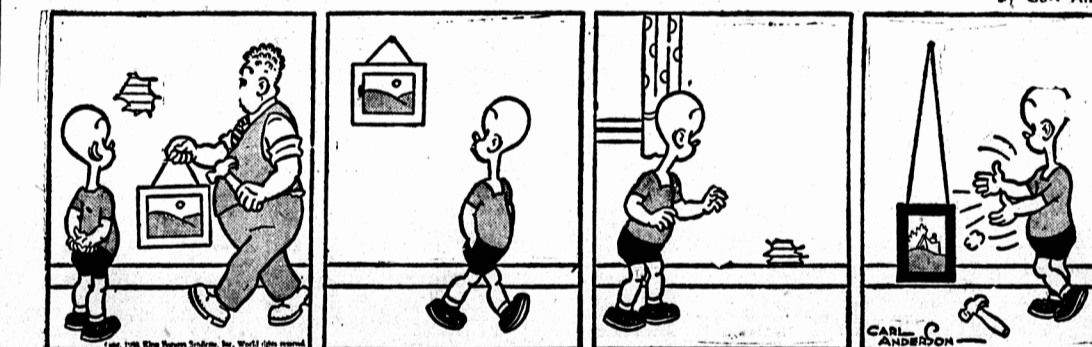
By Buford

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

HENRY



By Carl Anderson

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS



By Edwin

TILLIE THE TOILER



By Webster

PENNY



By Harry Hoenigsen

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Fagaly and Shorten



VIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond