DANCE

Holy Name Hall

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

In aid of Ladies' Softball Team for Maritime Play-offs

Dancing 9 to 1 Admission 50c

USEFUL EXTRACT

The juice of the crocus was used by Roman women as a hair dye. In recent years it has been used in making cordials and as a coloring for cakes.

MUST BE BLACK

The gondolas of Venice are required by law to be black. Before this law was enacted in 1562 they were of many colors and often had gold embroideries on their awnings.

MAMMOTH FIELD DAY

definitely coming off

Monday, August 23rd

at the

Charlottetown Experimental Farm

Registration at 1:45 p.m.

FARM TOURS AND DEMONSTRATIONS, DISPLAYS,

FILMS, BALL GAMES, SPORTS

Bring your lunch — Cups and tea provided

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EVENING MEETING

8 o'clock

at

Canadian Legion Hall

Special Speaker — W. R. Shaw

Closing with

DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT

Sponsored by

Junior Farmers' Federation

Napoleon and Uncle Elby By Clifford MacBride

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By Fagaly and Shorten

KIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

CRAZY LIKE A FOX

A seeming crazy deed may prove
To be a shrewd and clever move.
—Reddy Fox.

Reddy Fox had used an old stone wall to break his trail and fool a Dog who had been chasing him. From a big flat stone far up in the Old Pasture Reddy Junior had watched it all. He chuckled happily when at long last the Dog gave up and disappointedly headed for home across the Green Meadows.

"Now I know two ways of fooling a Dog and breaking a trail. One by wading in friendly water, and one by using a friendly old stone wall. I wonder how many other ways there are." thought he.

Later Reddy Fox joined him in the Old Pasture. "I saw that new trick you played on the Dog who was chasing you." said Reddy Junior admiringly.

"What new trick?" asked his father, pretending not to know what was meant.

"The one on the stone wall" explained Reddy Junior.

"Oh, that!" exclaimed Reddy shaking his head. "The stone wall trick isn't new. It is almost as old as the water trick. It is one that all Foxes are supposed to know. Even some smart Dogs know it."

"Oh," said the young Fox in a tone of disappointment. "I thought it was a new trick."

"If you live long, my son. you will find out that usually the old tricks are the best tricks. All depends on the way they are done. I fooled that Dog's nose by means of the old wall. But had he been near enough to see me do it he wouldn't have been fooled at all. The very best nose alone may be fooled. So may the best eyes alone But to fool nose and eyes at the same time is something e'se. Always remember that a Dog has both nose and eyes, and while you are trying to fool one never forget the other."

"I could see you curled up in some bushes and you were much farther from me than from that Dog. He must have been stupid not to see you." declared Reddy Junior.

His father shook his head. "He was smelling for me, not looking for me. Folks seldom see what they are not looking for. Always keep that in mind." said he.

"I guess it would be pretty hard to fool a Dog's nose and eyes together." ventured the young fox.

"It can be done but sometimes it takes what is called nerve. Which is really nothing but courage and confidence. The next time a Dog comes around. I will show you a way to do it." replied his father.

Not long after this another Dog came nosing about. Deliberately Reddy crossed in front of him in full view and the chase began. It didn't take Reddy long to get out of the Dog's sight among the bushes, but the scent was easy to follow. Reddy Junior went to his favorite lookout. After a while he saw Reddy running along a distant road. He slipped under some bars into a field. Along one side of the field was a stone wall. The Young Fox expected to see him jump up on this. Reddy didn't He ran the length of the field beside the wall, but a little out from it.

At the end of the field he turned and ran across to the other side, turned again and ran back toward the road. Before reaching it he once more turned and headed across the field straight for the old wall. When he got to the trail he made running down the field he made a flying leap over it onto the old wall. He ran on top of this just a little way to a big flat stone. On this he curled up comfortably, in plain sight of any one happening along that way.

Now I know two ways of fooling a Dog and breaking a trail

Hardly had he gone so when the Dog, baying excitedly, came under the bars and raced the length of the field, across the end back along the other side and across toward the stone wall. When he reached the trail made going down the field he simply kept right on around again. He did it once again before he realized that he was doing a sort of merry-go round. Once he looked straight at Reddy only a few feet away but didn't see him. That was because he wasn't looking for a Fox, but smelling for one, and Reddy hadn't moved. Finally he gave up in disgust.

When the young Fox had seen his father lie down there in plain sight he had thought he must be crazy. He was—crazy like a Fox.

The next story: "Reddy Junior and the Sheep."

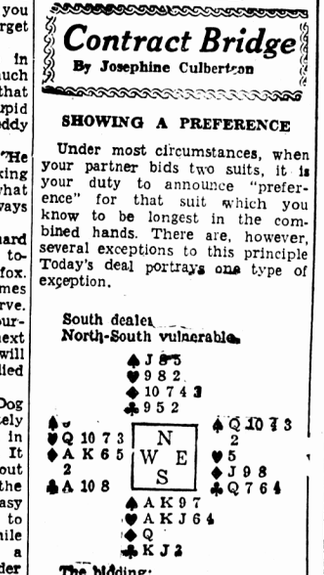
Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

SHOWING A PREFERENCE

Under most circumstances, when your partner bids two suits, it is your duty to announce "preference" for that suit which you know to be longest in the combined hands. There are, however, several exceptions to this principle Today's deal portrays one type of exception.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♦	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Dble.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South played the hand as well as possible, but the defenders also were on the alert and the outcome was an 800-point penalty.

Offhand, it might appear that South alone was responsible for this rather considerable loss, since he "did all the bidding, and North merely gave a preference for South's first - bid, obviously longer heart suit." Such a view, however, ignores the practical side of bridge for the theoretical. It is true that the "preference bidder" assumes no real responsibility inasmuch as his bid does not announce real strength—but there is a limit to all things. Granting that South had to allow for a weakish hand opposite him, how was he to know that he was going to find a virtual Yarbcroug? From South's point of view, a couple of mere queens in the dummy, if fortunately placed, would give him a splendid play for game and the possible possession of such cards by North certainly would not have induced him to make an encouraging call.

With a hand as miserable as North's the proper philosophy is to accept a second-best contract, insofar as the trump suit is concerned, in order to hold the bidding down to the lowest possible level. South had not started with a two-bid; hence North's only important consideration was to avoid a double

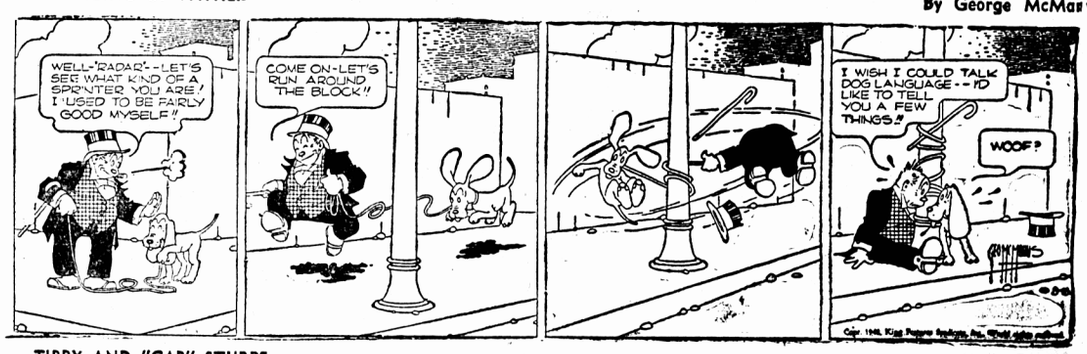
East scarcely could have doubled two spades, and South would have saved about 500 points by playing at that contract.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED By Zane Grey

JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher

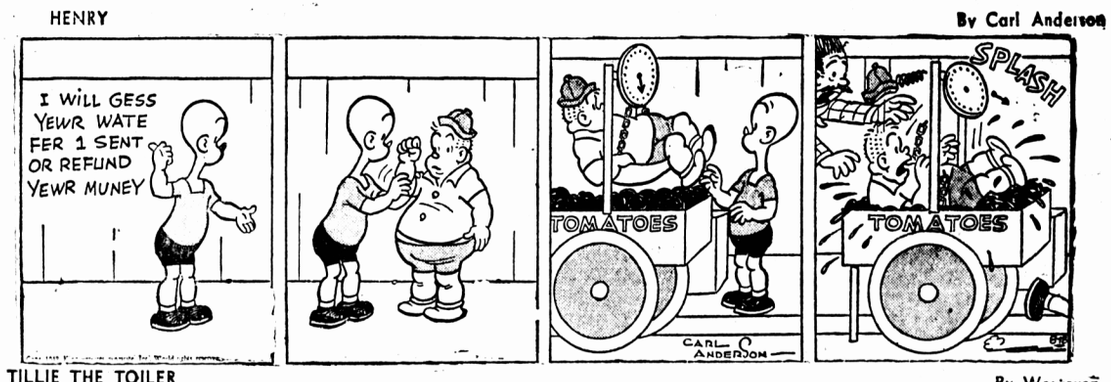
DOTTY DRIPPLE By Buford

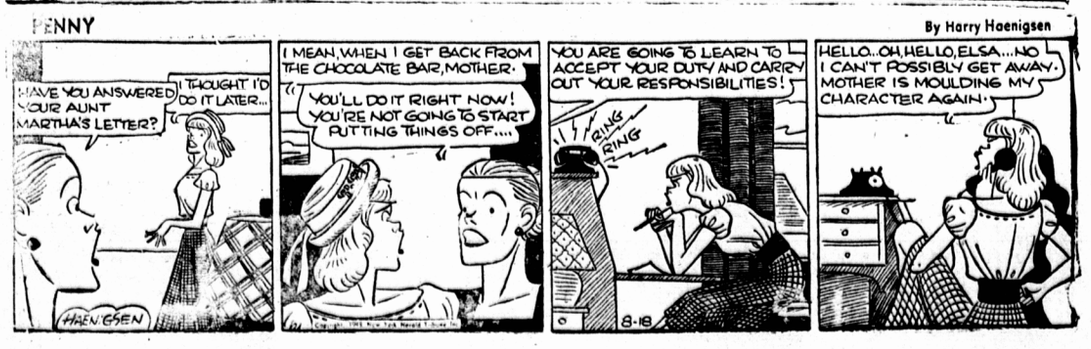
BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus



TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS By Edwina

HENRY By Carl Anderson



TILLIE THE TOILER By W...ver

PENNY By Harry Haenigsen