

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CONVENTIONS

Conventions for the purpose of Nominating Candidates to Contest the forthcoming Provincial General Election will be held at the following times and places. Poll Chairmen are requested to see that each Poll is represented by Five Delegates at their respective Conventions.

1st District of Prince—Tuesday, April 10th at 7:00 p.m. Alberton Court House.

2nd District of Prince—Tuesday, April 10th at 2:30 p.m. Verdun Theatre, O'Leary

4th District of King's—Saturday, April 7th at 2:30 p.m. Murray River Community Hall.

5th District of King's—Monday, April 9th, at 2:30 p.m. Georgetown Town Hall.

REAGH BAGNALL,
President
C. R. McQUAID,
Secretary.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Patrons and Shareholders of The New Glasgow Dairying Company will be held at NEW GLASGOW HALL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11th AT 2 P.M.

VERNON HILL, Secretary.

DANCE

Sponsored by Private Duty Nurses P. E. I. and City Hospitals
In Aid Of
Community Nursing Registry

ROLLAWAY BALLROOM,
MONDAY, APRIL 9th

9:30 - 1

Downtowners — Specialties — Admission 75c

Canadian Legion Clover Club Dance

EVERY SATURDAY

Al Blanchard and the "Clover Club" Band

Admission—75c Dancing 9:30 to 12:00

For reservations Phone 1222

Reservations held until 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT IS YOUR DANCE NIGHT AT THE CLOVER CLUB

VISITING HOURS AT THE SANATORIUM

FOR TB. PATIENTS—

3:30 - 4:30 P.M. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.
7:00 - 8:00 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

FOR POLIO PATIENTS—

Children: Sunday 10 A.M. - 12 noon, and 2-4 P.M.
Adults: Sunday 10 A.M. - 12 noon, and 2-4 P.M.
Every evening 7-9 P.M.

NOTE: Not more than two visitors are allowed each patient at any one time.

Children under 14 years are not permitted to visit patients.

L'I'L ABNER



RIP, KIRBY



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

WHAT A SPIDER

The wise look twice ere they believe. For eyes, alas, sometimes deceive. —Farmer Brown's Boy

Farmer Brown's boy is quite right about that. Yes, sir, he is quite right. Always it is best to look twice and often more than twice before being sure you see what you seemed to see at first. And it sometimes is wise not to be too sure you see what you think you see, for to someone else it may appear wholly different. In that case only one can be right, but sometimes both can be wrong.

Ever since Tommy had come to the Land-of-always-summer where almost everything was new and therefore strange to him — the trees, the flowers, most of the birds, and others of Mother Nature's children — he had been finding out how true this is. When



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he saw for the first time Yellow-tail the Crapndula, cousin of Goldie the Oriole, he had only a short glimpse of a black bird with a tail of such bright yellow that he is called Yellow-tail by most of the folks living where he does. He didn't have a chance to see more than the black coat and the yellow tail.

"What color is his bill?" Tommy asked.

"Dark," replied one who should have known.

"Black," said another. And a third said the same thing. So Tommy has no doubt that Yellow-tail's bill was black. Then he saw Yellow-tail again and his bill was as yellow as his tail. Tommy rubbed his eyes to make sure. There was no doubt about it. Yellow-tail's bill was practically the color of his tail.

What was wrong with the eyes of those other folks? Nothing. Nothing at all. The trouble was in the way in which they had been used. Eyes sometimes are at fault, but usually mistakes in seeing are because they are used carelessly. One of the very first and most important things most of Mother Nature's children learn is how to use their eyes, to see things as they really are. And it is just as important for boys and girls to learn how to use their eyes that they may see all the interesting things about them, and know that what they think they see they really do see; that they may trust their eyes.

"What are you chuckling about?" What's the joke?" his friend asked. Farmer Brown's boy as they made their way home.

"The way in which Tatoo out-smarted us," replied Tommy. He meant the Armadillo they had caught a short time before. "The scamp must have unrolled just enough to see us and when we turned our heads to look at Big Claw the Crab, Tatoo saw his chance and made the most of it to get away," he continued.

"He was smart," agreed the other. "I guess he is smarter than he looks to be."

"He certainly isn't stupid," replied Tommy. "If he was he wouldn't have lived to grow up. I found out a long time ago that none of Mother Nature's children can be stupid and live to grow up. It just can't be done. They have too many enemies, all of them, for that."

A little farther on Tommy stopped abruptly and on his face was such a look of mingled belief and disbelief that his friend laughed right out. "Now what do you see?" he asked.

"Look!" cried Tommy, pointing up in a tree. "Don't you see that Spider up there? I knew you have big Spiders down here, but I never thought I would ever see a Spider that size. Phew, what a Spider! What are you laughing at?"

His friend stopped laughing. "That Spider has a shell," said he, trying to keep his face sober.

"He has what?" cried Tommy, staring up in the tree.

"A shell," replied the other. "Spiders don't have shells," protested Tommy.

"That kind does," chuckled his friend.

By Al Capp

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

AID FOR THE DECLARER

Better defense would have punished South for his optimistic bidding in the following hand.

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

10 8 7 4 2			
Q 8			
6 3			
9 5 4 3			
K J 9	N	Q 8 5 3	
A 10 8	W	7 5	
J 9	E	2	
K 8 7	S	Q 10	
	A		
	K J 6		
	A K 10 8 7		
	A J 6 2		

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1NT	Double
Pass	2♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Everything is relative in bridge, and so, while there is no denying that South had a strong hand, his second-round jump to three no-trump was rash. There was no evidence that the opponents were "psyched," and thus it would not have been at all remarkable if North had laid down a Yarborough. It is true that North didn't have much, in his lone queen, but it is worth noting that if East had held that heart queen, he probably would have doubled the three-no-trump contract — and set it 500 points.

West opened the heart ten. Dummy's queen was put up, and South started the diamonds, cashing the ace and king. When the nine and jack fell, South obviously could have gone ahead and cleared the suit, but he didn't like the number of tricks this would give him. He could win one spade, two hearts and four diamonds, but he could not hope to take more than one club, and so would be down a trick. Probably in an effort to justify his own bidding, South decided to make a "desperation" play for the contract. He led a low club. West ducked and East won with the ten. On the heart return, West captured South's king and knocked out the heart jack.

Now, at last, South led the diamond ten to force out the queen, and at this point West made a fatal mistake — he discarded a club! Obviously, this gave declarer the balance of the tricks, since the club queen and king fell together under the ace.

Quite aside from the fact that West's club discard was fatal, it should also be noted that South would have been helpless if West had held up his heart ace on East's lead of that suit, leaving East with another heart for "communication."

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Zano Grey

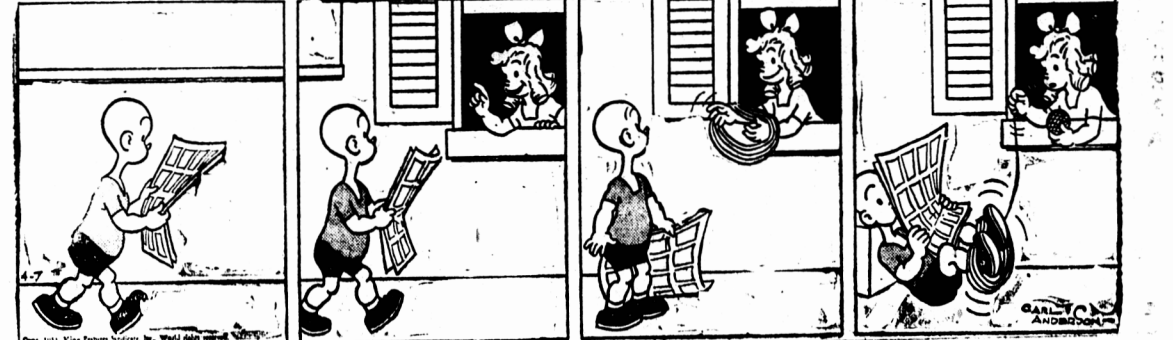


JOE PALOOKA



By Ham Fisher

HENRY



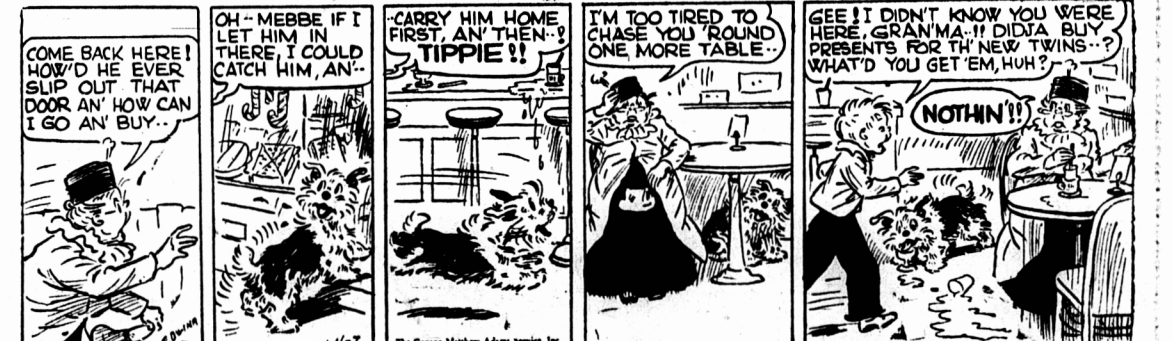
By Carl Anderson

DOTTY DIPPLE



By Ruford

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS



By Edwin

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

TILLY THE TOILER



By Westover

PENNY



By Harry Meenigen