INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY

SOCIAL EVENING

ST. PAUL'S HALL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18th AT 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by St. Paul's Credit Union Limited.

Members and Non-Members are invited to attend.

LIBERAL MEETING

Annual Meeting of the Liberal Association of the Second District of Queen's will be held in **Kingston Hall on Wednesday, October 17th, at 8 P.M.**

(Sgd.)

P. R. BOYLE, Pres.
P. J. NOY, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We have in stock and arriving daily many of the parts we had before the fire of August 18th in the Riley Bldg., on Queen Street. We are also equipped to take care of engine trouble, carburetor and electrical repairs in the Vocational School on Cumberland Street. (Temporary Quarters Only).

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(By Thornton W. Burgess)

THE HAPPY SIGHT

Happiness is where you find it,
Leaving worry far behind it.
—Old Mother Nature.

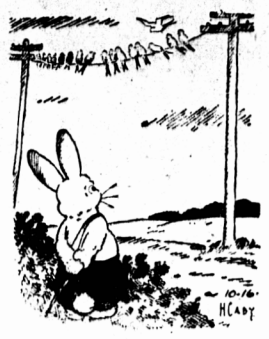
Lone Swallow was unhappy. Lonesome people usually are unhappy. One may be alone and not lonesome, and so not unhappy. But Lone Swallow was alone and truly lonesome. There were no others of his kind left in the neighborhood. The big flock of which he had been a member had gone on toward the Land-of-always-summer. He had been left behind because of a weakness in one wing. He couldn't keep up with the flock on such a long journey, and he was wise enough not to start. For days he had waited, hoping that that wing would get stronger. Now it really felt stronger. He was sure now that he could make the long journey, but he didn't want to make it alone. He was young and never before had made that long flight. How was he to know where to go and where not to go?

Nights were getting cool. The Swallow folk do not like cold weather. Because they live largely on insects that fly, cool weather means often going hungry. This is because in cool weather few insects are flying. Day by day it became more and more difficult to find enough insects, and Lone Swallow worried more and more. Blueberries were gone. He had looked for them, but had found none. Had he been nearer the seacoast he might have found some bayberries, or waxberries as they are called. The Swallow folk like these. Lone Swallow did find a few seeds he could eat, but each morning after the cool night he began worrying as he hunted in vain for an early morning breakfast. Only when jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun had climbed well up in the blue, blue sky did the few flying insects that were left begin to fly. So it was that Lone Swallow often breakfasted late.

"I must go and I don't want to go alone," he told Peter Rabbit one morning. "I wish—"he didn't finish that sentence.

"Look!" cried Peter Rabbit," do you see what I see?"

Lone Swallow did see what Peter saw. He couldn't help but see it. He began to twitter in happy excitment. Then he took to his swift wings, twittering joyously as he circled and dived and shot up as only a happy Swallow can. Out over the Green Meadows the air seemed to be filled with darting, circling feathered folk. They were Tree Swallows, they of the white breast and bluish or greenish back. Suddenly, all turned one way and headed toward the telephone wire along the road that passes Farmer Brown's house. One after another they perched on this wire twittering happily. Sitting close together they made a long line.



Sitting close together side by side they made a long line.

Lone Swallow flew to join them. He was in such a hurry he didn't even say good-by to Peter Rabbit. Peter didn't mind. He was used to that sort of thing. He was curious. Could it be that Lone Swallow's flock had returned? Could it be that they had missed Lone Swallow and had come back for him?

Peter looked this way. Peter looked that way. No one of whom he need be afraid was in sight. Suddenly he kicked up his long heels, and started across the Green Meadows toward that long line of Swallows on the telephone wire. He was only half way there when one after another they took to the air, and soon they were skimming a little above the grass, darting this way and that all around Peter. Finally one stopped on a fence post as if to get his breath. Peter hopped over there.

"If you please, did you all come back to look for Lone Swallow?" he asked.

"We haven't come back to look for anybody. We haven't come back from anywhere. We are on our way to the Land-of-always-summer," replied the trim little Bird, and took to his wings before Peter could ask another question.

"He might have waited a minute," muttered Peter.

NOTICE

All residents of Parkdale are requested to attend a Special Meeting of the Commissioners of Parkdale in Parkdale Hall,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1951 8 P. M.

Special Business re Street Lights.

A. D. SEAMAN, Clerk.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

WOULD YOU BID OR PASS

Probably nine out of ten average players would make the same bid which North made in the following deal — and get into the same trouble.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

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

Three hearts would have been even a worse contract, but North's three-spade rescue was expensive enough. It was beaten three tricks, 800 points — and the "unkindest cut" was that West could not have made two diamonds.

On a purely superficial basis, North's overcall of diamonds seems all right, with his pretty fair six-card spade suit, but bridge is not a game which rewards superficial reasoning! The fact is that with a singleton in partner's suit, and particularly with his own suit outranking South's, North could not afford to make a call which would force South to rebid! Granted, a pass on North's part might possibly result in the enemy's buying the contract too cheaply, but this was relatively unimportant in view of the danger of the two-spade bid. It was certainly not probable that North-South could make game unless South could take further action, on his own.

Players will do well to "tighten up" in their bidding at the first sign of misfit — e.g., North's singleton heart in this hand. Also, they must discriminate betwen suits that are higher and lower ranking than partner's. If South had started with a spade, and North's suit had been hearts, a two-heart overcall of two diamonds would have been less reprehensible.

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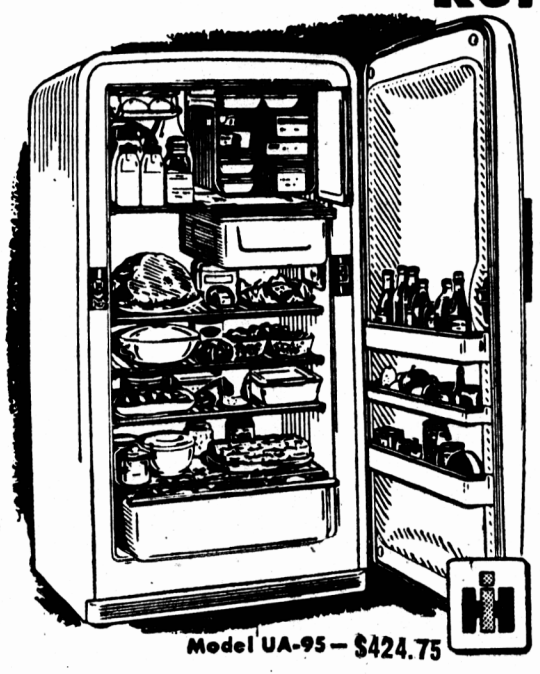

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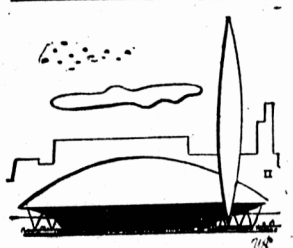

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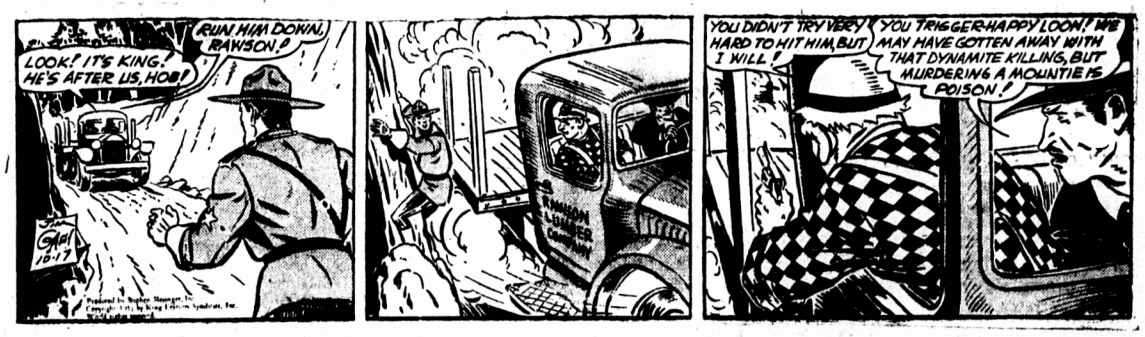

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