

CARDIGAN PICNIC

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th

Meals Served From 4:30 to 8.

Lights on Grounds and Dancing Platform

BINGO

Holy Redeemer Hall
TONIGHT
8.30

The prizes are the same as those prevailing at other Bingos in the city.

SOURIS HOSPITAL DANCE AND BINGO

In McLEAN'S WAREHOUSE
On WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th
Modern and Old Time Dancing.
Good Bingo Prizes.
These Dances and Bingos will be continued on Wednesday Evenings for the Balance of the Summer.

REGULAR DANCE

WINSLOE STATION HALL
TONIGHT
EASTERN RHYTHM BOYS ORCHESTRA
Admission 50c. Canteen Service
Dancing 9:30 to 12:30
Bus Leaves I. M. T. 9:45

BIG FIDDLERS CONTEST

In MORELL
On WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th
\$90.00 IN PRIZES

FISHERMEN'S LOAN INQUIRY

The Public Inquiry into Fishermen's Loans, before His Honour Judge J. S. DesRoches, Commissioner, will hold Public Meetings as follows:

MORELL HALL,

SATURDAY, JULY 22, AT 10 A.M.

MIMINIGASH HALL,

TUESDAY, JULY 25, AT 2:30 P.M.

Meetings are open to the Public, and anyone desiring to give evidence is invited to do so, either with or without counsel.

J. O. C. CAMPBELL,

Commissioner.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



(By Thornton W. Burgess)

LITTLE JIM TAGS ALONG

To use your eyes and understand is precious knowledge to command.
—Old Mother Nature.

Little Jim, the very small son of Jimmy Skunk, had just had a lesson.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

PEEKING NOT ALLOWED

The average defender acts as though declarer were looking into his hand and could see exactly how to proceed. Thus, this average defender cannot even hope to achieve the same sort of success that West gained in the following deal:

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J 8
♥ 6 3 2
♦ A K Q 10 7
♣ A K J

♠ K 4
♥ K J 9 4
♦ 8 6 3
♣ Q 7 5 2

♠ 6 5 3 2
♥ A Q 10 7
♦ 8 4 2
♣ 10 9

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| North | East | South | West |
| 1♠ | Pass | 1♠ | Pass |
| 2♣ | Pass | 2♣ | Pass |
| 4♣ | Pass | 4♣ | Pass |

North's second-round bid of two clubs was an effort to build the hand up for notrump, and was probably the best rebid North could make. As it happened, South could do no more than rebid his spades, and then North wisely decided to support the suit with the doubleton jack. It is worth observing that the four-spade contract would have been made against a better position of trumps, or against weaker defense.

West opened the four of hearts; East took his ace and returned the heart seven. West collected the trick with the nine and laid down the heart king. South ruffed, then led a club to the king and tried the spade finesse. It is easy to see that if West had taken this trick the defense would have ended then and there. West could not make a return to gain another trick immediately, and if he led a diamond or a club, declarer could easily control the lead, draw trumps and run the diamonds for the rest of the tricks. Or, having taken the spade king, West could return another heart, but this would be ruffed in dummy; then South would enter his own hand with the diamond jack and draw trumps.

All of this, however, was only what might have been! Actually, West played low on the spade jack without the slightest hesitation! South could not be blamed for going astray. He took another finesse, and this time West swooped down. Another heart led then forced South in trumps, and inevitably defeated the contract.



"What is independent?" asked the Skunklet.

son in self-defense. A great Dog, several times as big as his father, and many times as big as himself was rolling on the ground rubbing his face in the dirt, yelping and whining. Presently he put his tail between his legs and sneaked off out of sight. It had all happened so quickly that the little Skunklet was not quite sure what had happened. One instant a great open mouth full of big teeth had seemed just ready to close on Jimmy Skunk and the next instant that terrible Dog was rolling on the ground yelping and rubbing his face with his paws. Jimmy Skunk had waited until the last minute and then used his little hidden scent gun about which that big Dog had known nothing. He knew now, and he never would forget. He wouldn't try to kill another Skunk unless his memory was very, very poor. Anyway, he wouldn't while he remembered how sick he was feeling now and how his eyes smarted.

"I guess that has taught him to leave us Skunks alone," said Jimmy to his small son.

Little Jim looked at his father in round-eyed admiration. "How brave you are! I wish I could do that," said he.

Jimmy Skunk grinned. "When you are as big as I am you can," said he. "Even now, little as you are, many folks will be careful not to get in your way, especially if you stamp your feet at them and throw up your tail."

The Skunklet remembered how hastily Peter Rabbit had backed away from him, and Black Pussy had led him alone when he had done those very things. Now he dimly understood the reason why. "Is everybody afraid of you? And will everybody be afraid of me when I am as big you?" asked Little Jim.

"They won't be afraid of you because they can keep out of your way, but they will be afraid not to do that. They will treat you with respect. Anyway, they do me," said Jimmy. He chuckled.

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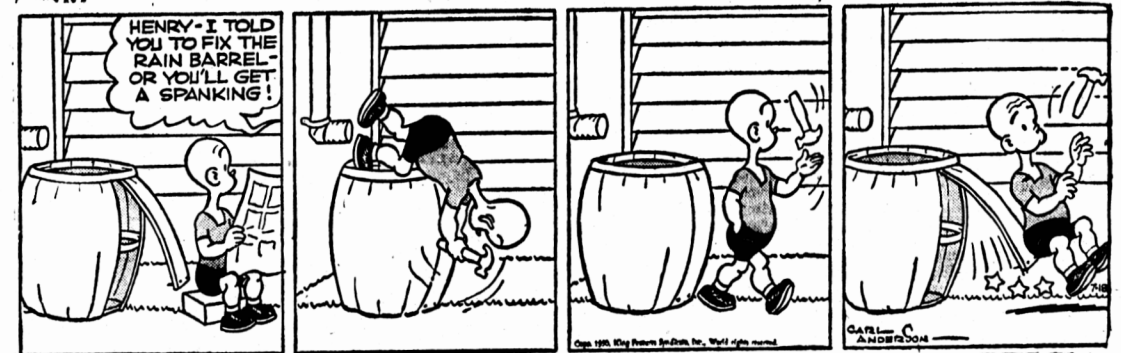
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



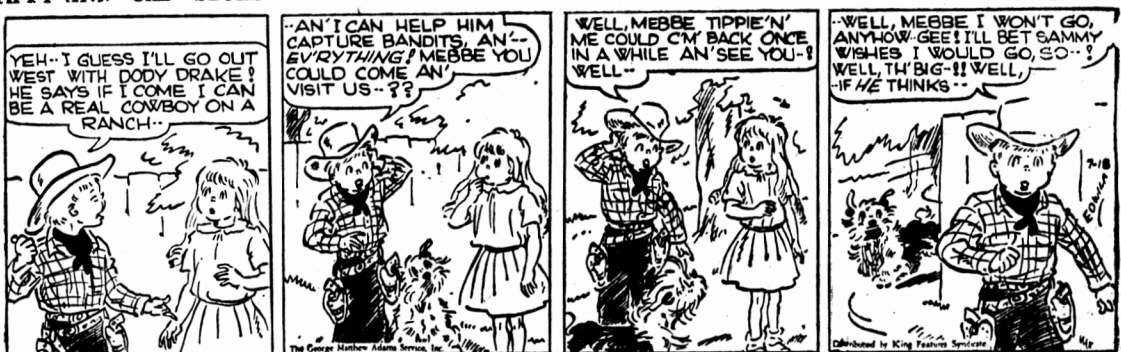
JOE PALOOKA



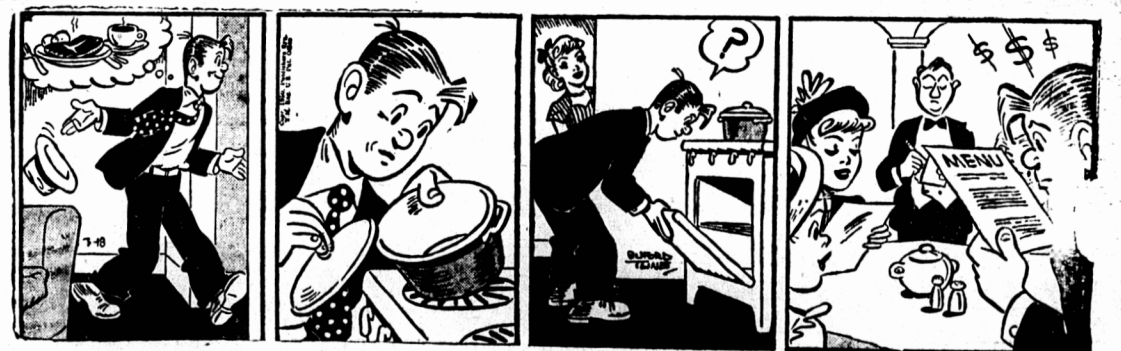
HENRY



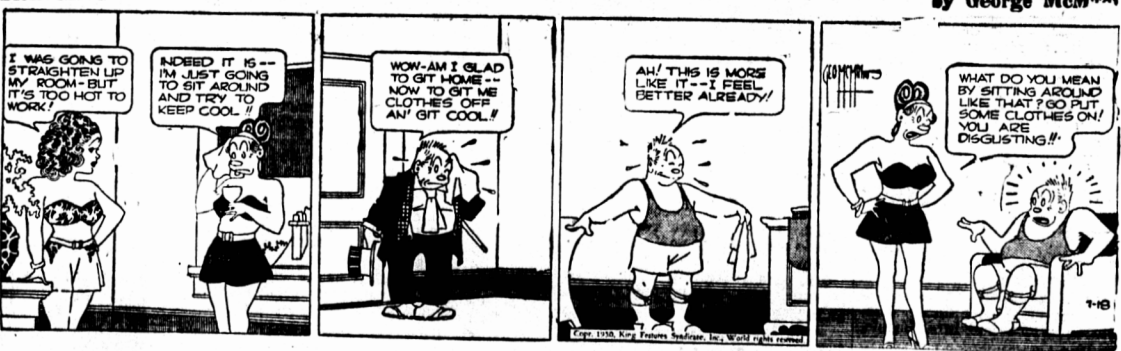
TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS



DOTTY DIPPLE



BRINGING UP FATHER



TILLIE THE TOILER



PENNY



by Alex Raymond

by Harry Hoogenboom



RIP KIRBY

