

GRAND PICNIC
— At —
Egmont Bay Church
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23
Amusements, Games of Various Kinds
Hot Meals Served at Noon and Evening
Proceeds for Church Funds

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

Wood Islands-Caribou Ferry Service
The Connecting Link Between
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND & NOVA SCOTIA
Schedule for June 24 to September 24:
"Prince Nova"—Leave Wood Islands 7 a.m. 11 a.m. 3 p.m.
"Prince Nova"—Leave Caribou 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 5 p.m.
"Charles A. Dunning"—Leave Caribou 7 a.m. 11 a.m. 3 p.m.
"Charles A. Dunning"—Lv. Wood Islands 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 5 p.m.
For Daily Information, Listen to CFCY at
7:55 A.M. EACH WEEK DAY — STANDARD TIME
NORTHUMBERLAND FERRIES LIMITED
HEAD OFFICE: Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Catch An Early Sailing and Avoid Disappointment

WINSLOE W. I.
Mrs. Rena MacDonald entertained the members of the South Winslow W. I. on Wednesday evening, August 2. The meeting opened with the Creed. Minutes of the July meeting were read and approved. It was moved and seconded that \$14.40 be paid Mrs. Erith Hughes for our share on silver for the hall. Sick committee reported that fruit had been sent to one who was ill. Bill for same was presented and paid. New sick committee for next three months, Mrs. Earle Rodd and Mrs. J. R. Skinner, Mrs. Rena MacDonald and Mrs. Val MacDonald have a very interesting report of the annual convention at Charlottetown. Seven members answered roll call. There were two visitors present. Correspondence was read and discussed.
Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Erith Hughes on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Lunch com-

mittee — Mrs. Lloyd Gillespie, Mrs. Erith Hughes and Mrs. Val MacDonald. Collection for the evening amounted to fifty cents.
It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned. Lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

TORONTO, Aug. 3 — (CP) — A 10-year-old boy was held up today at the point of a jack-knife and robbed of a bag of candy — by two other 10-year-olds. Police arrested the knife-toting pair after the other boy tearfully told of being threatened and robbed on the street.

Coca-Cola
adds life and sparkle to any occasion

The Neighbors By George Clark
"You couldn't get back in the army anyway. Why drag out your old pin-up pictures?"

LFL ABNER

MR. KIRBY By Alex Raymond

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)
THE GREAT FALL
The thing impossible for me
For some one else may easy be.
—Buster Bear.

Great big Buster Bear had chased Chatterer the Red Squirrel up a tall tree. It was well for Chatterer that he could climb fast. Big as he is Buster can climb fast, but of course not nearly as fast as Chatterer. Chatterer was a scared Squirrel. Yes, sir, he was a scared Squirrel. He was so scared that he forgot to be impudent. He raced out on a high limb and jumped for another tree. He knew Buster Bear couldn't do that.

Now Chatterer is a very good jumper. He is perfectly at home in the tree tops. He is quite as much at home in the tree tops as you and I are on the ground. So he isn't afraid to jump from limb to limb, not even when he is high above the ground. Sometimes he barely reaches the limb he is jumping for. But if he can get his hands on even a small twig he can and does hold on and pull himself up.

However, this time Chatterer in his hurry had run out on the wrong limb. He jumped his hardest, but it wasn't hard enough. He almost reached the branch he was jumping for, but not quite. That meant a long, long fall to the hard ground below.

Watching from the doorway of his home in the trunk of a dead tree near by was one of Uncle Billy Possum's small sons. His name was Little Billy. He had been out in the Great World so short a time that everything he saw was new to him. When he saw Buster Bear start up that tree after Chatterer he was sure that Chatterer would be caught. You see he was judging Chatterer by himself. He knew that if he were in the place of his little red neighbor, he couldn't possibly climb fast enough to get away from that great black monster. When he saw how fast Chatterer went up that tree it was hard to believe.

He watched Chatterer run out on that high limb, then he held his breath when Chatterer jumped. Down, down, down fell the little Squirrel. The little Possum shut his eyes. He didn't want to see his small neighbor hit the hard ground. He knew that no one knew could fall from such a height and not be hurt. At least he thought he knew this. So before Chatterer reached the ground, Little Billy closed his eyes. He heard the thump Chatterer made when he landed. He opened his eyes. He didn't want to look but he had to. It often is that way with folks. He was sure that he would see Chatterer lying there still.

Chatterer wasn't lying there still. He was scampering as fast as his legs would take for another tree. Little Billy felt like rubbing his eyes. He was sure that he couldn't himself have fallen like and not been hurt. He was quite right about that. He couldn't have. You see, while Possums are good climbers, they are not good jumpers, and Mother Nature has never taught them how to fall as she has the members of the Squirrel family. The little Possum, falling from that height probably would have been killed. Anyway, he would have been badly hurt.

Now there are so-called tricks in doing many things. There are tricks in jumping and falling. Chatterer knows all the tricks. When he found that he couldn't reach the limb he had jumped for, but was going to fall, he knew just what to do and he did it. He spread his arms and his legs as far as he could. That flattened him out. His flat fall also helped. Being flattened out he didn't fall so fast. Not falling so fast he didn't hit the ground so hard as he would have otherwise, or as someone else would have who didn't know that trick of flattening out. It is a trick that has been handed down in the Squirrel family since the days when the World was young. That is the reason that squirrels are so much at home in the tree tops. They are not afraid to jump because they know that if they do fall they will not be hurt. And it is all because the trick of falling safely was learned so long ago.

No sooner was Chatterer up in another tree than his tongue began to go again. Once more he was his impudent self. His tongue and his tail were both going as he scolded Buster Bear as if nothing had happened.

Contract Bridge
By Josephine Culbertson

EXCHANGE OF FAVORS
The reason why many errors escape punishment is that compensating errors are made by the other side! Consider the following deal. West's refusal to follow his partner's strong implication about the opening lead should have been very expensive; but the declarer, for his part, refused to accept the favor!

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ 9 3
♥ A 8 5 2
♦ K Q 7 3 2
♣ 4 2

♠ Q J 10 8
♥ 7 5
♦ K Q J 3
♣ 6 4

N
W
E
S

♠ 10 9 7 6
♥ 4
♦ A J 10 9
♣ 5

♠ A K 6 2
♥ 8
♦ A K Q J 9 8 6 7
♣ 5

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ 2♣ 3♦ Dbl.
4NT Pass 5♦ Dbl.
6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Contract Bridge (Continued)

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ 9 3
♥ A 8 5 2
♦ K Q 7 3 2
♣ 4 2

♠ Q J 10 8
♥ 7 5
♦ K Q J 3
♣ 6 4

N
W
E
S

♠ 10 9 7 6
♥ 4
♦ A J 10 9
♣ 5

♠ A K 6 2
♥ 8
♦ A K Q J 9 8 6 7
♣ 5

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ 2♣ 3♦ Dbl.
4NT Pass 5♦ Dbl.
6♣ Pass Pass Pass

East's double or three diamonds was somewhat premature, but that action, coupled with his double of five diamonds, should have drawn the diamond lead from West which would have defeated the contract. Actually, however, West chose to open the heart king.

This gave South a wonderful opportunity—but he threw it away. He put up the heart ace, discarding his singleton diamond, then tried to cash his top spade with the evident idea of ruffing a third round. It was not surprising, in view of West's two-spade bid, that East ruffed the second round, and South wound up with a two-trick penalty.

To repeat, if West had opened a diamond, declarer would have been helpless against subsequent sound offense, but on the heart opening he received, success was well within his grasp. The distribution of cards was excellently marked because of West's spade overall and East's doubles of diamonds. The winning line was to duck the opening lead in dummy and ruff in the closed hand, then to draw trumps and cash the two high spades, extracting East's cards in the black suits. Then South would merely lead a diamond to the queen, and East would be helpless. If he refused the trick, South would discard immediately on the heart ace; and if East won the trick, he would have to give South two discards on his return lead of any red card.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED by Zane Grey

JOE PALOOKA by Ham Fisher

HENRY by Carl Anderson

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS by Edwin

DOTTY DIPPLE by Ruford

BRINGING UP FATHER by George McManus

TILLIE THE TOILER by Westover

PENNY by Harry Hoeningen