

Listen to CFCY
for all the interesting features of the
CHARLOTTETOWN "OLD HOME WEEK RACES"

Afternoons Evenings
TUES. AUG. 10—2.00 to 5.00 9.30 to 10.00
WED. AUG. 11—2.00 to 5.00 10.00 to 10.30
THURS. AUG. 12—2.00 to 5.00 9.30 to 10.00
FRI. AUG. 13—2.00 to 5.00 10.00 to 11.30
(All times shown are ADT.)

Horse racing; prize winners at the Agricultural Show—all the highlights brought to you every day of the fair.

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OLD FASHIONED BAKED BEANS
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MEALS
IN ORDER TO PROVIDE MEALS FOR THE LARGE NUMBER OF VISITORS DURING
OLD HOME WEEK
The CHARLOTTETOWN HOTEL
WILL OPERATE AN AUXILIARY DINING ROOM, WHERE LUNCHEON AND DINNER WILL BE SERVED BETWEEN THE HOURS OF
12 to 2 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.
FROM AUGUST 10TH TO 13TH INCLUSIVE

Napoleon and Uncle Elby By Clifford MacBride



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

A SMART YOUNG FOX

Knowledge personally gained Almost always is retained. —Reddy Fox.

Never was there a more puzzled young fox. He sat on the shore of the Big River. Never before had he seen so much water. He didn't know what to make of it. But it wasn't the wonder of this that puzzled him. He had followed the scent trail of his father, Reddy Fox, across the Green Meadow straight to the edge of the water and there it had ended. Yes, sir, it had ended as completely as if his father had had wings and flown away.

Something was wrong, very wrong, or so it seemed to the young fox. He wrinkled his black nose and wondered if something was wrong with that. There never had been, so why should there be now? Was his father out of sight somewhere in that tall grass growing in the water? It was grass to him but really it was wild rice that the Duck folk so love. If he were out there why was there no trail? Presently curiosity overcame puzzlement for the time being. Now that he was over here in this strange new part of the Great World he wanted to see more of it. He walked along the edge of the water. Ahead of him he spied a small feathered person making short runs close to the water. Now and then stopped to pick up something. When he stopped he bobbed back and forth as if having hard work to get his balance on his slim little legs. The young fox never had seen him before and didn't know who it was. Of course you do, it was Teeter the Spotted Sandpiper.

The young fox tried to creep up to Teeter hoping to catch him. Each time Teeter took to his wings just in time. He was teasing the young fox. The latter realized this after the third failure. Never again would he waste time trying to catch Teeter the Sandpiper. By this time he had his way from where he had reached the Big River and the end of his father's trail. Now as he nosed about just to find out what smells there were hidden smells filled with the familiar smell. His father had been along there!

With a bound the young fox was off on that strong fresh trail. There was no trouble in following it now. It led along close to the water. Then, as unexpectedly as he had found it he lost it again. It ended as mysteriously as it had when he first lost it, and as before this happened right at the edge of the water. What did it mean? The young fox couldn't even guess.

Excitedly he ran farther along the shore. He was just about to turn back when suddenly there was that scent filling his little black nose! Once more he was away on that easy-to-follow trail left by his father's feet. After a bit the trail ended just as before and in the same manner right at the edge of the water. He waded out a few steps. There was no scent. When he turned and waded back he couldn't find his own scent in the water. He sat down with his head cocked to one side as if he thought that might help him think.

The next story: "The Young Fox Remembers."

Contract Bridge
By Josephine Culbertson

A BRIDGE CRIME

Experts, playing on defense, consider it a crime when one partner fails to anticipate the possible difficulty in which the other one may become involved. Today's deal illustrates this point.

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
North-South 60 on score.

♠ 9 8 2
♥ A 10 9
♦ Q 9 7 5
♣ 4 4 3

W N E S
♠ 4 4 3
♥ 7 6 3
♦ J
♣ 4 4 3

♠ K J 10
♥ A 9 7
♦ K Q 8 4 2
♣ A 10

The vulnerability and the part-score situation affected the bidding, which was:

South Pass North Pass
East Pass West Pass

West opened a trump. Declarer drew one more round, ending in dummy, then led a heart, his idea being to let the opponents break the black suits. East, winning with the heart queen, returned his top spade, and West captured declarer's jack with the queen.

Now, without much thought, West cashed the spade ace and exited with a third round of the suit. Declarer, winning with the king drew West's last trump and then led another heart. East collected his king and ace, but he was then reduced to clubs, and when he led a low card of that suit, declarer ducked and won the trick with dummy's queen. The defenders collected only two spades and three hearts, and thus the important contract was fulfilled.

West should have foreseen and provided against the end play that trapped his partner. There was no hurry whatsoever about cashing the spade ace; the far better play was to return a heart or a trump. This would have let East cash all of his hearts and exit safely in spades, and eventually South would have had to tackle the club suit for himself.

East could not be blamed for not cashing all three of his hearts before leading a spade, because, for all he could tell, he might require a second heart entry to lead spades twice through declarer assuming that West had K-Q or K-J of spades instead of A-Q.

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By Alex Raymond

