



By Thornton W. Burgess

HAPPILY AFRAID

Strange as it may seem 'tis clear Happiness can blend with fear.

The happiest little bird in all the Green Forest was on a low-growing broad green bough of an evergreen tree. It was a very young Grouse who had been separated from mother and brothers and sisters, and so was out in the Great World all alone.



"How do you like it up here?" asked Sammy Jay.

Sammy Jay, as he flew away.

The Little Grouse was sorry to have him go. At the same time she was rather glad. She wondered if she would ever feel as much at home in a tree as Sammy Jay did.

"How do you like it up here?" asked Sammy Jay, who had been sitting on that very bough when she flew up there.

"It is wonderful!" peeped the little chick. "I didn't know anything could be so wonderful as being way up here!"

Sammy Jay chuckled. You see, that bough was only a few feet above the ground. It was way up to the little Grouse, but it was way down to Sammy.

After a while Little Lone Chick stood up; then she tried to walk along on that bough a little way. When she let go with one foot to take a step she had a quick feeling that she was going to fall.

But when she looked down on the ground and thought of flying down she lost that glorious feeling. She was afraid. Yes, sir, she was afraid. She had found out how to use her wings to fly up, but how should she use them to fly down?

She was beginning to feel hungry. There was nothing to eat up in that tree. She must get down on the ground, but how should she get there? Should she just jump off and spread her wings? She began to wish that she was already down on the ground instead of up where she was.

York And Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. William Vessey, Marshfield, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown on Sunday, March 29th.

Miss Lois MacLellan, City, was the guest of Miss Muriel McDonald on Sunday, March 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, City, were in York on Sunday, March 29th, where they attended the funeral of the late Mr. Warren Vessey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dennis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vessey on Sunday, March 29th.

Mrs. Frank Boyer and son Charlie were in York on Sunday, March 29th, where they attended the funeral of the late Warren Vessey.

Mrs. Lorna McMillan Covehead, is spending a few days at her home in Douglas.

Misses Gladys and Elizabeth McDonald, students of P. W. C., were the guests of their parents over the weekend.

Mr. Malcolm Allen, York, was a visitor to Georgetown on Monday, March 30th.

Mr. Fenton Crockett, Pleasant Grove, was a visitor to the City on Monday, March 30th.

Mr. Benny Watts, York, is spending a few days at Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Howard, Cornwall, were in York on Sunday, where they attended the funeral of the late Mr. Warren Vessey.

The sympathy of the community is being expressed to the family of the late Warren Vessey of York.

A shower was held in York Hall on Monday, March 30th for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howatt, Charlottetown. Mrs. Howatt is the former Vivian Andrew, York. A large crowd attended and they received lovely gifts. All wish them a happy married life.

Mr. Abner Vessey spent Tuesday, March 31st in the City.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Clouston

A COSTLY PREJUDICE

It is a strange fact that the average declarer hates to part with his last trump — and that little prejudice is responsible for the loss of uncountable contracts.

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J 5  
♥ K Q J 8  
♦ K J 10 7 4 2  
♣ 6

♠ 7 2  
♥ 7 5 4  
♦ Q 6 3  
♣ K 9 8 7 5

♠ Q 8  
♥ A 10 8 5  
♦ A 10 3  
♣ 6

♠ A K 10 9 8 4 3  
♥ 9 6  
♦ Q J 4 2

The bidding:  
East 1♥ South 1NT West 2♥ North 2♥  
Pass 4♣ Pass Pass  
Dble. Pass Pass Pass

East opened his top heart and captured dummy's jack, while declarer wisely followed suit with the nine. The singleton club in dummy was menacing, so East shifted to the six of trumps.

Declarer put up the trump ace, then laid down the king also — it was hopeless to lead a club, since the enemy would certainly return another trump. After seeing the spade queen fall, South continued with trumps until he had only one left. East found it uncomfortable to discard safely on all these rounds of trumps, but he cashed his last trump, keeping by keeping three hearts, the diamond ace, and the ace and three of clubs — he carefully got rid of his dangerous club ten. South now led a heart to dummy and ruffed a diamond, dropping East's ace, but when South next led a club, East could win with the ace and exit safely with the three-spot. Thus, South had to lose three clubs and the ace of hearts.

South did not go quite far enough with his plan. He should have cashed his last trump, keeping the K-Q-8 of hearts and the K-J of diamonds in dummy. East would have to hold three hearts and the diamond ace, and whether he kept the club ace or a low club, South could win the necessary three tricks. If East still had the club ace, he could be end-played immediately by a club lead; if East kept a low club, South could lead the club queen and West could do nothing to relieve his

King Of The Royal Mounted

By Zane Gray



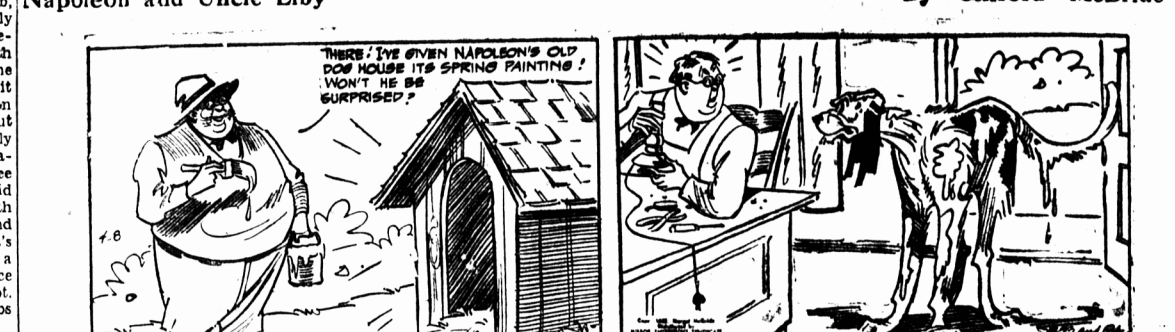
Joe Palooka

By Ham Fisher



Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride



Pogo

By Walt Kelly



Tippy and "Cap" Stubs

By Edwina



Dotty Dripple

By Ruford



Henry

By Carl Anderson



PENNY

By Harry Moonigen



KING COLE TEA advertisement with logo and text.

MASON'S 49 for Coughs and Colds 45¢-75¢ advertisement.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



Rip Kirby

By Alex Raymond



Lil Abner

By Al Capp



Tilly The Toiler

By Bob Gustafson

