



By Thornton W. Burgess

TWO LOST TEMPERS

In tempers kept is much to gain. In tempers lost is naught but pain. —Old Mother Nature.

Longlegs the Heron is a famous fisherman. Billy Mink is another famous fisherman. Both live very largely on fish and of course fish have to be caught. They fish in very different ways, these two. Each thinks his is the best way. Billy Mink's way of fishing is the best way for him. That is just as true of Longlegs the Heron. Billy Mink goes after his fish, Longlegs the Heron waits for fish to come to him.

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NOTICE

All school taxes due Cornwall District not paid by September 15th, will be handed in for collection.

By Order of Trustees.

ANNUAL MEETING

SECOND DISTRICT LIBERAL ASSOCIATION KINGSTON HALL, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19 AT 8:30 P.M.

WOOD ISLAND-CARIBOU FERRY SERVICE

SAILINGS JUNE 14 TO SEPT. 28 INCLUSIVE DAILY (including Sundays). STANDARD TIME. From each terminal... 7 and 9 a.m. — 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 5 p.m. For full information contact Head Office at Charlottetown, where, by making application at least 48 hours in advance, reservations may be secured for first and second sailings, each day from each terminal.

NORTHUMBERLAND FERRIES LIMITED, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.



It was Longlegs the Heron.

This big Bird drop his long legs, lift his long neck straight up and fold his great wings. Longlegs took two or three steps along the edge of the water until he found just the place to suit him. There he stopped and stood still, waiting for some fish to swim in enough for him to spear it with his great bill. Hardly had he settled himself when Billy Mink's brown head appeared above the water out in the middle of the pool. In his mouth was a small fish. He brought it ashore, and put it down on the bank. It was almost within reach of Longlegs. Billy didn't start to eat it at once.

His bright brady eyes caught sight of some grass-blades moving on the bank a little way back from the water. There was no wind. Perhaps a Mouse was moving those blades of grass. Billy stole towards them. Hardly was his back turned when Longlegs the Heron took a quick step. His long bill shot down, and he picked up that fish. Billy Mink heard him and turned like a flash. Few folks can move as quickly as Billy Mink. He turned just in time to see that fish disappearing down the long throat of Longlegs.

Right then and there, Billy Mink lost his temper. With a snarl of rage, he leaped at the throat of that big Bird. Quick as he was, Longlegs was quicker. Billy didn't close his teeth on that throat. One of those big wings with stiff feathers was in his way. Billy merely bumped into this and slid to the ground. Then that long spear-like bill shot down at him, and missed him by hardly more than a hair. Longlegs had lost his temper, too. The little Fox forgot he was hungry. He watched Billy Mink leap, and leap again. Always he found a big wing in his way. Longlegs struck and struck again with his long pointed bill, and always Billy Mink dodged just in time. The longer they fought, the angrier the two fighters became. They even forgot what they were fighting for.

ALTITUDE'S EFFECT

An automobile which normally develops 100 horse power has only 82 H. P. at 5,000 feet above sea level.

MAPLE PROVINCE

Quebec produced 85 per cent of maple syrup and 93 per cent of maple sugar produced in Canada in 1952.

CANUCK TOBACCO

Canadian tobacco crops in 1951 totalled 153,792,000 pounds, nearly 28 per cent more than in 1950.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

BLUEPRINT OF PLAY

West's bidding in the following deal should have told the declarer exactly how to play his contract.

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 8 7 6 4 2 ♠ J 9 8 7 2 ♠ A Q 10 ♠ Q 5 ♠ 4 3 2

♠ K 5 ♠ K J 10 ♠ 7 3 ♠ A K 8 ♠ C 5 ♠ A K Q 10 5 3 ♠ 6 4 3 ♠ A 7

The bidding: West North East South 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

West led the king, ace and another club. South ruffed, drew the missing trumps in one lead, then led a heart toward the board.

West had been prepared for the heart play and he knew that nothing could be gained by playing low, whether it was South or East who held the heart jack. So, to mislead declarer, if possible, West put his king right up.

This was very pleasing to South, who apparently concluded that West also had the jack of hearts. So, after winning the trick in dummy, South led a trump to his hand and returned a second heart. He was a little disappointed when West played low, thus upsetting the possibility that he had held K-J blank, but South's probable thought was that he would have to lose the heart trick anyway, so he tried the ten-spot finesse. It was not surprising that East won this trick, and when he shifted to a diamond, South was helpless.

When on the second lead of hearts, West played low, it was absurd for South to finesse the ten-spot. If West's bidding meant anything, declarer would not need that finesse. The marked play was to win the second heart lead with the queen, then to cash the diamond ace and exit with a low diamond and it was scarcely possible that he could return a heart. On his far more probable return of a minor-suit card, declarer could throw off a heart from one hand while ruffing in the other.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



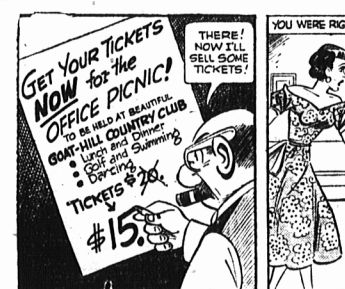
LIL' ABNER



DOTTY DRIPPLE



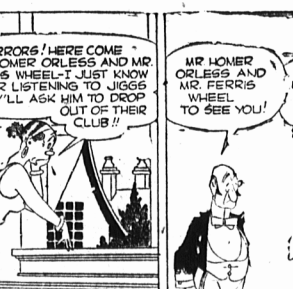
TILLY THE TOILER



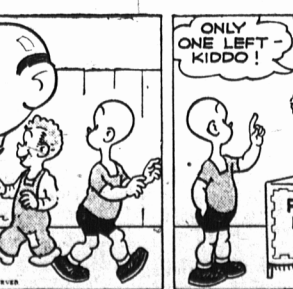
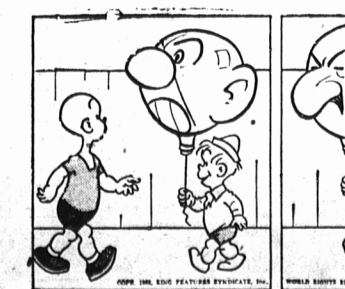
TIPPY AND 'CAP' STUBS



BRINGING UP FATHER



MENRY



JOE PALOORA



POGO



By Ullin a McBride

Napoleon and Uncle Elby



By Alex Raymond

RIP KIRBY



By Harry Hoensgen



By Al Capp

By Ruford

By Bob Gustafson

By Edwina

By George McManus

By Carl Anderson

By Ham Fisher