Relatives Happy at Hudson Bay Rescue Operation News

Their son one of the 11 on Hudson Bay ice, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattusch of Elmira, were overjoyed that plane had been located.

Agricultural Short Course

Week of January 31st. - February 5th.

Soils, Crop Rotations, Fertilizers. Instruction by members of the Staff of the Dominion Experimental Farm. A week of valuable information. Why not arrange to attend?

ALL FARMERS WELCOME AT BIRCH COURT NEXT WEEK.

Hours of instruction: 9.30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

L. W. SHAW
Deputy Minister and
Director of Education.

January 26, 1949.

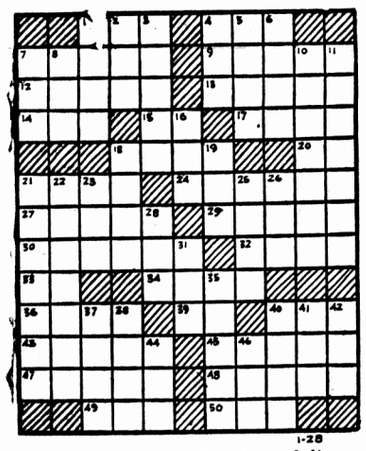
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Clumsy boat
5. Girl's nickname
9. English author
12. Swiftly
13. English novelist
15. Exclaims sneeringly
16. Sesame
17. Type measure
18. Cut
19. Fall loosely and flatly
20. Sodium (sym.)
21. Worthless (Matt. v, 22)
24. A marionette
27. Appearing as if eaten
29. Web-footed bird
30. Equipped
32. Poems
33. Pronoun
34. A fold, as of thread
36. Pierce, as with a dagger
39. Depart
40. Beverage
43. Anxious
45. Ascends suddenly (Aero.)
47. River (Fr.)
48. Southeast wind
49. Strange
50. Arid

DOWN

1. Appendage
2. Shrub (Jap.)
3. Species of pepper
4. Chart
5. Unwritten narrative poetry
6. Jail
7. Soak flax
8. High priest
10. People of China
11. Properties left after death
14. Swab-like implement
18. Quick
19. Kind of dog
21. Rejects
22. Beards
23. Light bedstead
25. Stern of a vessel
26. Seed vessel
28. Lamprey
31. Hound
35. Percolated
37. Exchange premium
38. Flex
40. A famous political party (Eng.)
41. Ostrich-like bird
42. Beast of burden
44. Color
46. Belonging to us



A	C	E	S			T	R	I	A	L				
L	A	V	E		R	E	B	C	M	O				
B	R	I	E		U	N	S	E	A	T				
			R	E	S	E	T							
F	R	A		M	E	T		A	M	A				
E	A	V	E	S		S	A	L	A	D				
A	D	A	R				F	A	R	E				
R	I	S	E	S		A	T	R	I	P				
S	I	T		P	O	D		Y	E	T				
			B	I	R	D	S							
S	A	V	A	N	T		A	B	U	T				
A	R	I	S	E	S		V	O	T	E				
P	E	A	K	S			E	G	E	R				

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation.

X G B H D A V B L K Q D J V R F V V C G L J D C D V, V K F B D V N I N R D C G L I S D A C G L J F V D — H D R R D J.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOULS TO SOULS CAN NEVER TEACH WHAT UNTO THEMSELVES WAS TAUGHT—CRANCH.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

Lessons learned the hardest way
In your mind will longest stay.
—Reddy Fox

Reddy Fox, hidden by some brush, watched Farmer Brown's boy put a box down beside an old woodroad far back of the Old Pasture. He opened the box and stepped back. A handsome young Fox leaped out and ran. He limped a little. He ran only a short distance before stopping to turn and look back at Farmer Brown's boy, who was laughing. Reddy grinned.

Farmer Brown's boy started back home. Reddy continued to grin as he watched the young Fox picking his way through the brush beside the old road instead of walking in it where the going was much easier. Presently he jumped over the old road instead of walking or trotting across.

Reddy chuckled and stepped out from behind the brush. "Why did you do that?" asked Reddy.

The young Fox was startled, for he had not seen Reddy behind that brush. "Do what?" he asked.

"Why did you jump over this old road, and why don't you walk in it where the walking is easier" asked Reddy.

At first the young Fox had thought Reddy was a stranger but now he knew him. He grinned back

A handsome young Fox leaped out and ran

at Reddy. "I guess you know," said he. "If I don't walk in it nothing can jump out of it and catch me." It was in that very road that a cruel steel trap had caught him by a paw and held him a prisoner until he had nearly starved to death and would have been if Reddy had not shared food with him. Then Farmer Brown's boy had found him, released him from that terrible trap and taken him home, fed him and cared for him until that badly hurt paw had healed.

"There is nothing to fear in it now. I've been using it right along," said Reddy.

"There isn't if I keep out of it," retorted the young Fox.

"You are learning," grinned Reddy. "Never forget it and you will keep out of a lot of trouble."

There was a puzzled look on the face of the young Fox. "What am I learning and what should I never forget?" he asked.

"To watch your step," replied Reddy. "Traps are set for careless feet to step in. More folks walk into trouble than trouble ever comes to. Trouble can come to you and will. But more, very much more, is walked into. So watch your step. You were not doing that when you stepped in that trap that caught you."

"How could I help stepping in it It was covered up I couldn't see it. Nobody could," protested the young Fox.

"I've never been caught in one of those things and I have lived much longer than you have," replied Reddy.

"You've been lucky. Anyway you haven't been unlucky. I was unlucky," said the young Fox.

"I learned very early to watch my step," replied Reddy. "I learned what you have proved by not walking in this old road just now. You have begun to learn. It is one way of watching your step."

"What is one way of watching my step?" asked the other.

"Not stepping where other folks expect you to step. That trap that caught you was in the road because some one expected a Fox to use it. Roads and paths are used because it is easier going in them than out of them. But traps are placed in other places, not just in old roads. So watch your step, young fellow. Watch your step. The easiest way is often the surest way of getting into trouble. Trouble is easy to step into but hard to step out of. I guess you have found that out. Learn and live. If you don't learn you can't live."

"You seem to think you know a lot," scoffed the young Fox.

"I do," agreed Reddy, and grinned good-naturedly. "What is more, I can prove it."

"How?" demanded the other.

"By being still alive," replied Reddy shrewdly.

The next story: "Reddy Gives a Lesson."

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

DISCRIMINATION NEEDED

The takeout double is an indispensable bidding weapon, but that does not mean that it can be used without discrimination. In fact, there is at least one common situation in which it should never (or certainly, very rarely) be employed. For example:

~~1-28~~

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ K J 8 6 5 2 ♥ 4 ♦ 6 2 ♣ 9 7 5 3	
♠ A Q 9 3 ♥ Q 7 2 ♦ Q J 10 8 ♣ J 6	N W E S	♠ 10 7 ♥ A 9 8 5 3 ♦ 9 4 ♣ A Q 4 2
	♠ 4 ♥ K J 10 6 ♦ A K 7 5 3 ♣ K 10 8	

As bid in an "average" rubber game:

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	Dble.	Redbl	1 ♠
Pass	1 N T	Dble.	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dble.	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Dble.	Pass

As may be seen, after South doubled one heart for a takeout, he and his partner could not "get out." North, naturally feeling that his six-card suit offered the best possibility for safety, and also feeling that South would not have doubled one major suit without at least fair support for the other major, could certainly not be blamed for rescuing the notrump, and from that time on, South merely scurried around, searching for an exit which was not there.

West shrewdly opened a trump and, simply by making no mistakes, the defenders collected eight tricks against the doubled three-diamond contact, thus enriching themselves by 1100 points.

South showed very little understanding or imagination when he doubled one heart! It was certainly to be expected that North would answer in South's short suit, spades—indeed, since the double of one major strongly invites a response in the other major, North would strain a point to bid spades. And, equally certainly, South could not view that prospect with enthusiasm!

The gist is that a player should almost never double a spade or a heart for a takeout unless he is prepared for the other major suit. South had a splendid pass to one heart!

LOST STITCHES COSTLY

OSLO — (CP) — A shortage of sewing machines in Norway is costing the country $4,000,000 yearly. During the war 10,000 sewing machines were destroyed and it is estimated that a sewing machine saves $40 on the family budget. The present shortage of 109,000 machines makes it a costly problem.

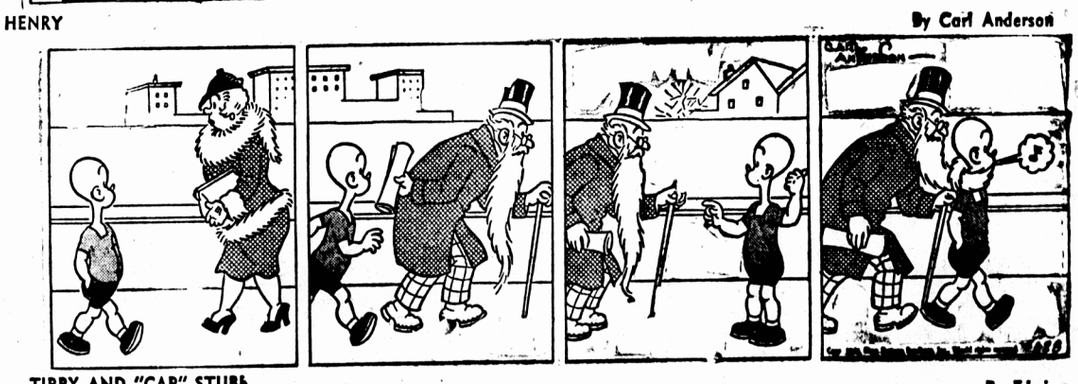
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — By Zane Grey

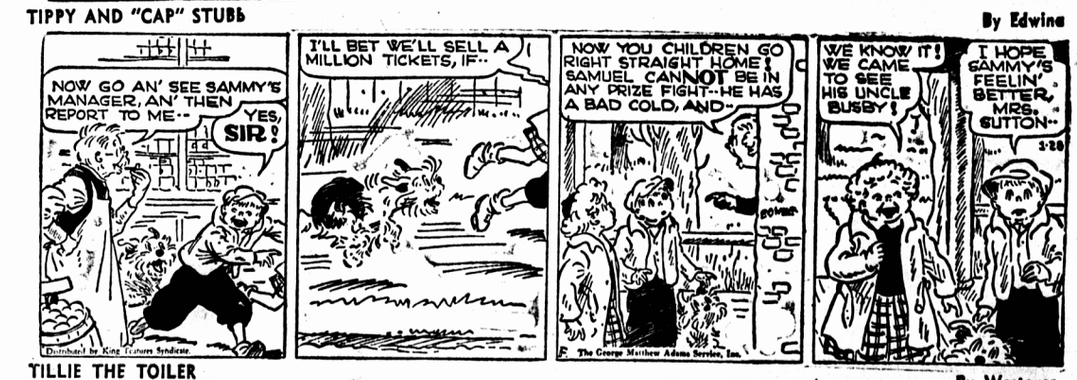
DOTTY DRIPPLE — By Buford

BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus

HENRY — By Carl Anderson



TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBB — By Edwina



TILLIE THE TOILER — By Westover

U'L ABNER — By AL CAPP

RIP KIRBY — By Alex Raymond

PENNY — By Harry Hoenigen