SACRED MUSICALE

St. Paul's Church.
Sunday Evening, Dec. 12th., 1948.
8.30 P. M.
St. Paul's Church Choir
and
St. Paul's Church Junior Girls' Choir
EVERYBODY WELCOME
SILVER COLLECTION
Under Auspices of St. Paul's Church Boy Scouts

Attention Groups and Organizations

THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE

Will you sponsor some form of entertainment in your community to aid the present United Emergency Fund for Britain campaign?

YOUR SUPPORT IS URGENTLY NEEDED

Proceeds from dances, suppers, card parties, shows, etc., would be greatly appreciated.

Provincial Headquarters, 76 Great George Street, Charlottetown

NOTICE

All Fox Furs which have been left here by customers, over a period of months and not paid for, or called for, will be sold for balance due, within two weeks.

THIS IS FINAL NOTICE

BETTS FUR SALON

FOR YOUR NEW
NEON SIGN CALL
THE **EDISON ELECTRIC**
PHONE 1760 GREAT GEORGE ST.
CHARLOTTETOWN
REPRESENTING
AD-CRAFT DISPLAYS LTD.
HALIFAX, N.S.

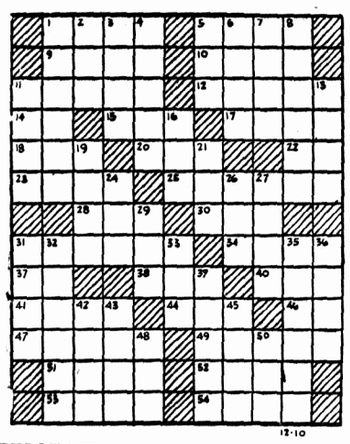
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ready money
5. Commanded
9. Medicinal plant
10. External coating of a seed
11. Beneath
12. Directs
14. Like
15. Fresh
17. Killed
18. Old horse
20. Female parent
22. Sun god
23. Fall in drops
25. Cast again
28. Loiter
30. Pull, as a cart
31. Stumble
34. Wan
37. Part of "to be"
38. Head covering
40. Wild ox (Asia)
41. A footprint
44. Silent
46. Music note
47. Conical tent (Am. Indian)
49. Rounds of a ladder
51. Peruse
52. Toward the lee
53. Headland
54. Look askance

DOWN
1. A Roman emperor
2. Entire amount
3. Presently
4. Cut, as wood
5. Exclamation
6. God of war
7. Clock face
8. Seniors
11. Company of musicians
13. Hit (slang)
16. Conflict between nations
19. Liquid measure
21. Encountered
24. Small lump, as of butter
26. Top (Dial.)
27. Absent
29. Obtain
31. Clenched hand
32. Behind a vessel
33. Male sheep
35. Bigger
36. Pieces out
39. Wall painting
42. Fencing sword
43. Vegetable
45. Quarterless shoe
48. Man's nicknams (poss.)
50. Born

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

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

Q H B W L J U P M K R U J U A V R L E R M
W M E Q U N L R I X B K L E R K E U U B E X W W
—E P X B B X U A.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I SEE YOU STAND LIKE GREY HOUNDS IN THE SLIPS, STRAINING UPON THE START—SHAKESPEARE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

THE CARELESS YOUNG MOUSE

Didn't mean to's no excuse
And never is a bit of use.
—Old Mother Nature

Three young Meadow Mice had left the home in which they were born just inside the dear Old Briar-patch and had started out on the Green Meadows to see the Great World. One was bold, one was heedless and careless and one was timid. None knew anything at all about the Great World or the dangers therein. They couldn't agree on which way to go so had separated and gone separate ways.

The bold one was unafraid because his short life had been spent at home where nothing had happened to make him afraid. So when he had started off by himself he had run boldly along the little mouse paths through the meadow grass. He hadn't been heedless or careless, just ignorant. He had been too bold and Reddy Fox had caught him.

The careless one knew no more about the Great World than his brother. He too was bold, but his was the boldness of carelessness and heedlessness. When a path crossed the one along which he was running he didn't stop to peep both ways before crossing it. He ran across without a thought that some one might be coming along the other little path, someone he would rather not be seen by. He wasn't in the least careful to keep under cover. It seemed never to enter his empty little head that sharp eyes might be watching for careless Mice. He sometimes stopped right out in the open when something made him curious. He forgot to look around.

It was fun being out in the Great World. It always is fun to visit new places and to see new things, especially if you are not timid. Like his brother, the bold one, he didn't know enough to be afraid until he saw something to be afraid of. Nothing to scare him had ever happened at home, so why should he be afraid out here on the Green Meadows! He shouldn't be. That is what he thought anyway and he wasn't. Nothing bad had ever happened to him so he couldn't see why anything bad should ever happen to him. He just ran about as he pleased, boldly, carelessly.

Now and then he saw other folks. Of course. Most of these were feathered neighbors whom he saw flying above him or perched on a post or tree. Most of them were small, the Sparrow folk and others of about their size. They were too small to harm him even had they wanted to, which of course they didn't. Once he saw Blacky the Crow just in time to dodge out of sight. He didn't know that Blacky sometimes hunts Mice but decided then and there that it might be just as well to keep out of the way of all feathered folks as big as Blacky. So as he ran about he kept his eyes opened for big folks and paid little attention to any much smaller than Blacky.

He gave no more attention to the stranger on the post

Once he was running along a little path through the grass near a fence post. On it sat a bird not as small as a Sparrow, but very very much smaller than Blacky the Crow. The Young Mouse never had seen this one before. He gave the stranger hardly more than a glance.

"That fellow isn't big enough to be dangerous," thought he. "I'm not afraid of him. No sir, I'm not afraid of him."

He gave no more attention to the stranger on the post. He didn't hide or try in any way to keep out of the stranger's sight, but ran about carelessly. Perhaps had he noticed that the tip of the stranger's bill was hooked he would have been a little suspicious and so more careful. However, he probably would have given it no thought whatever. You see it wasn't a big bill for its possessor was little if any bigger than Welcome robin, and that hook was very small.

The young Mouse ran out where the grass was thin. It didn't hide him. He didn't hurry to reach a place where the grass was thick and would hide him. He even stopped halfway across and right below the stranger on the post. He never did get across that opening. The stranger to whom he had so carelessly shown himself was Butcher the Shrike. He had just arrived from farther north and had brought with him an excellent appetite with a special liking for careless young Mice.

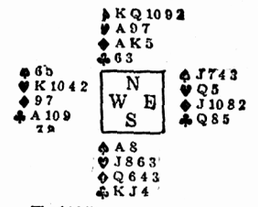
Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

One Opportunity Too Many

Today's declarer lost out by using the wrong safety play. (Perhaps it was his misfortune that two of these plays were available). South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the seven of clubs. East played the queen — and South ducked! Actually, this was a sort of safety play. If the spades did not break, and if East had the stopper, and further, if East had started with only two clubs, this ducking measure would break the communication between the defenders and prevent West from running a long club suit. Unfortunately, however, East had three clubs, and on his return of the nine-spot. West permitted declarer could not see the jack of spades in East's hand he led out the three top rounds. When East showed the stopper, South changed his original intention and tried to break the diamond suit, but this effort also failed and the contract could no longer be made.

South's hold-up at the first trick would have been correct under many circumstances but a plan was available which would have assured success. Declarer should have won the first trick, led a diamond to the king, and then played a low spade toward his own hand putting in the eight-spot when East played low. Even if West held the jack no harm could result. Declarer needed only four spade tricks three diamonds, one heart and one club to fulfill his contract.

The entire crux was to make sure that East did not win the lead for a club return through the guarded jack. As it happened, the spade eight would have held the trick, and declarer would have made five spade tricks.

KEEP
"REGULAR as CLOCKWORK"
with Nujol
The easy-action laxative for ordinary constipation

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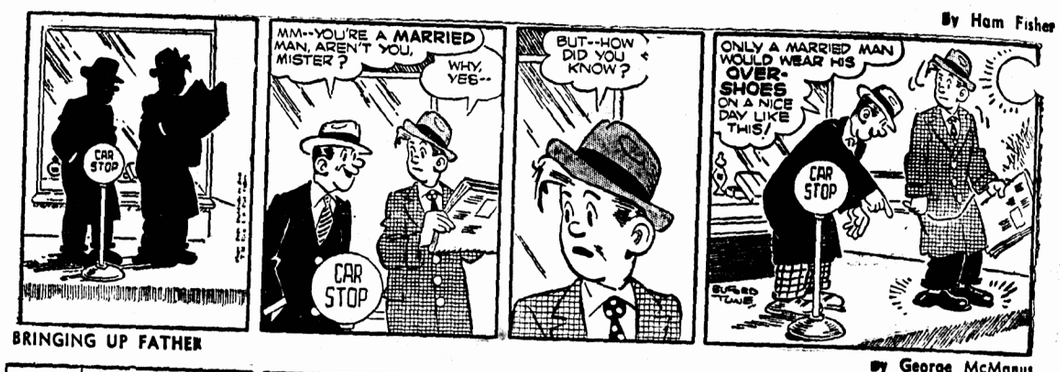
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

JOE PALOOKA — By Buford

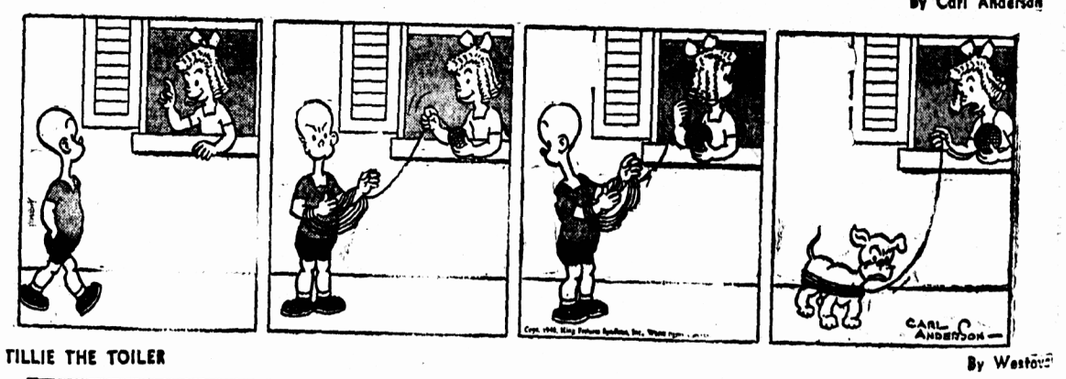
DOTTY DRIPPLE — By Ham Fisher



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS — By Edwina

HENRY — By Carl Anderson



TILLIE THE TOILER — By Westover

RIP KIRBY — By Alex Raymond

PENNY — By Harry Haenigsen