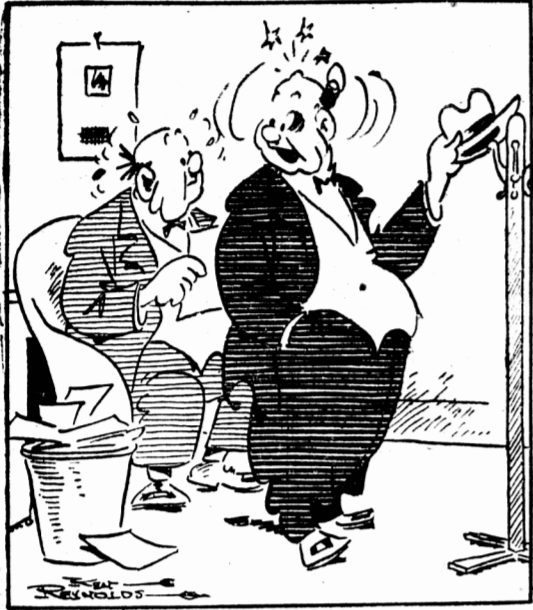


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"I mentioned to my wife that she should sell her bathing suit with a Guardian Want Ad—before someone accused me of marrying her for her money!"

Napoleon and Uncle Elby By Clifford MacBride



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



RIP KIRBY



Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

THE REAL CULPRIT

South was highly critical of his partner's opening bid in today's deal, but he should have looked into a mirror to see the real culprit!

North dealer. 1-2  
North-South vulnerable.

A J 10 7 6 2  
A 6 5  
10 4 3  
8

Q 8 5 3  
K 7 5 2  
A 10 9 8 4

K 4 3  
A 9 8  
A K 10 9 8 4

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 3 Pass  
2 Pass 4 Pass  
3 Pass 6 NT (1) Pass

After the hand was over and the East-West pair had appreciatively written down 200 points to their own credit, South was loud in denouncing the "lightness" of his partner's opening spade bid. "Why you didn't even have two-and-a-half honor-tricks!" he declared. "My hand was twice as strong as yours—and you opened the bidding!"

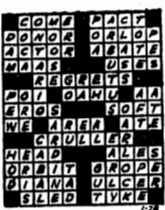
as strongly as I did?" North in-  
North had an excellent point, but not prepared to argue the precise arithmetic involved. It is true that even allowing for the fact that North's first bid was an opening bid and that South's bid constituted a series of responses, there can be no question that South showed a "rockcrusher" hand whereas North announced repeatedly that his was a "minimum."  
South's first response was justified, even without a good fit for North's spades, but once he had taken that step, South should have exercised restraint instead of the exact opposite. With any one card of value removed from his hand, South would not have been justified in his first response; hence, it is obvious that with North making minimum rebids at all times, and denying any support for clubs, South should have been dubious of getting up to even five clubs, let alone six notrumps! Actually, after indicating his hopes, South should have subsided, however reluctantly, and allowed his partner to play four spades.

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ACHES & PAINS  
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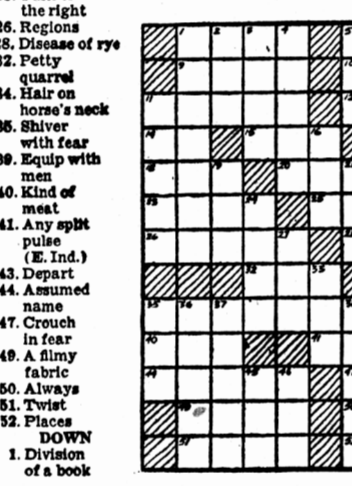
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS  
1. A fish  
5. Frontier-  
man's shoes  
9. Robust  
10. Wide-  
mouthed jug  
11. Whole  
range  
12. Want of  
tone  
14. Above  
15. Slight  
17. Observe  
18. Devoured  
20. Lotter  
23. Exceedingly  
25. Turn to  
the right  
26. Ration  
28. Disease of eye  
32. Petty  
quarrel  
34. Hair on  
horse's neck  
36. Shiver  
with fear  
39. Equip with  
men  
40. Kind of  
meat  
41. Any split  
pulse  
(E. Ind.)  
43. Report  
44. Assumed  
name  
47. Crouch  
in fear  
49. A filmy  
fabric  
50. Always  
51. Twist  
52. Places  
DOWN  
1. Division  
of a book



21. Born  
22. Micro-  
organism  
23. Exactness  
of length  
27. Earth  
29. Herd of  
whales  
30. Wild asses  
(Asia)  
31. Male voice  
33. Merry  
35. Chinese  
silk  
36. Corridors  
37. Boat  
(Eskimo)  
38. Speeds  
42. Worship  
45. Highest  
card  
46. Slitch  
48. Damp

Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quatrain

FHE UEIG OKVHUK DA HSP UDA  
NA BHPH GNUK NO FHE MNJ G  
OK DA HSP UDA SHAB—VNVKZH.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVEN THE GREATEST GENERALS ARE APT TO BEHAVE EXTRAVAGANTLY IN PROSPERITY—TACITUS.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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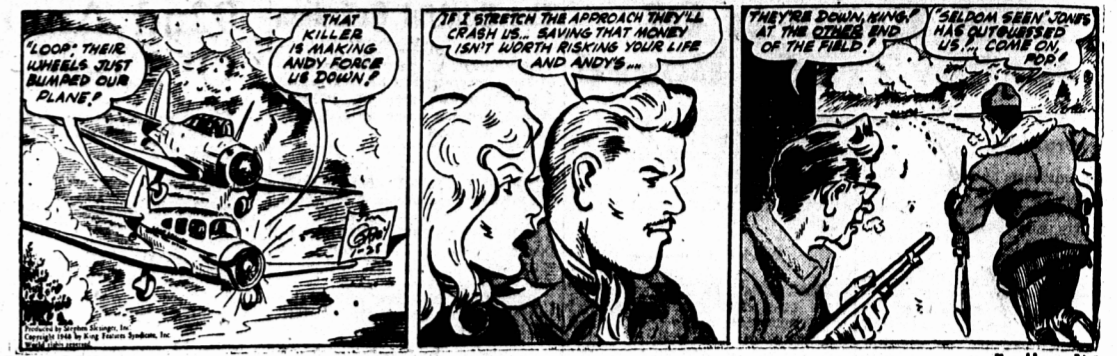
BY NRY

By Alex Raymond



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Zane Grey



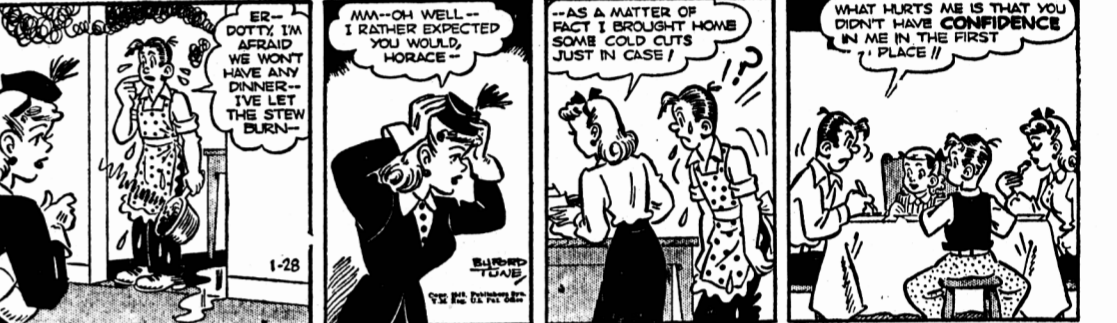
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By Rufus



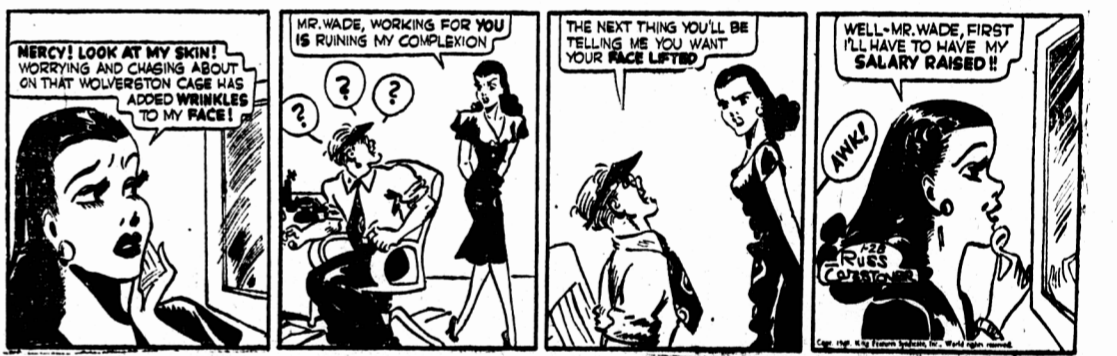
WINGING UP FATHER

By George McMane



TILLIE THE TOILER

By Webster



Y AND "CAP" STUBBS

By Edwin



NRY

By Carl Anderson



PENNY

By Harry Hoernigsen

