

NOTICE

ALL R.C.N. (R). PERSONNEL
ARE TO REPORT ON BOARD
H. M. C. S. QUEEN CHARLOTTE
AT 2000 THURSDAY
for a Meeting with the new Commanding Officer
Uniform Optional

1948 SAILING SCHEDULE, SUBJECT TO CHANGE NORTHUMBERLAND FERRIES LIMITED

(Daily Including Sunday) Standard Time
JUNE 27th to SEPT. 26th

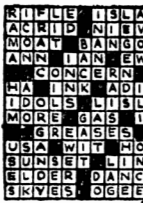
Leave Wood Islands—
Prince Nova 7 A.M., 11 A.M., 3 P.M.
Charles A. Dunning 9 A.M., 1 P.M., 5 P.M.

Leave Carriacou—
Charles A. Dunning 7 A.M., 11 A.M., 3 P.M.
Prince Nova 9 A.M., 1 P.M., 5 P.M.

LISTEN IN TO CFY AT 7:45 A.M. (Standard Time)
FOR LATEST NEWS and INFORMATION

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Scorch
 2. Wicked
 3. Color
 4. Ecore
 5. Asternak
 6. Devil
 7. Melody
 8. City
 9. Slide easily
 10. Boy's nickname
 11. Lubricate
 12. An enthusiast
 13. Follower
 14. Pronoun
 15. Indefinite article
 16. Massive, hard quartz
 17. The Fr.
 18. Delay
 19. (Swiss)
 20. Indicating order
 21. Cut, as grass
 22. A subtropical hollow
 23. Gulf (Siberia)
 24. Fox
 25. Month
 26. Mulberry
 27. Churn
 28. Only
 29. Poisonous
 30. Nibble
 31. Demonstrative pronoun
 32. Dainty
 33. Ward (year)
 34. Root of the tree
 35. Balty



Yesterday's Answers

41. Soleman wonder
42. Y. Wander about
43. Idly

DAVE CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

Y X D B A X B
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-SXWM MXL DEPVQSQ GZWE HXVD
HEDEYSWZSLL WMS LWXWPS BT
MGL VGTB-NMGWWSU.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE WHO PROTESTS OVERMUCH TO MANY, "I DO NOT LOVE," HE IS IN LOVE—OVID
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby By Clifford MacBride



OBSEIVE, WILLIE, HOW IT'S ALL DONE WITH THE WRIST.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



(By Thornton W. Burgess)

FEARFUL FUN AND FROLIC

Everywhere beneath the sun
Danger adds a spice of fun.
—Old Mother Nature.

It is just as true everywhere beneath the moon. Fun is more fun if there is just a little danger with it. Anyway it seems that way to most young folks. But why this is, nobody seems to know. Too much spice spoils the cake, but just a little is the making of it. So it seems to be with danger and fun.

Mistress Moon was flooding the Green Forest with her soft, bewitching light. When Mr. Sun shines his brightest he glares holy. Mistress Moon never glares. There is no heat in the brightest of moonbeams. But there is witchery. Yes, sir, there is witchery. It makes folks do things that they wouldn't think of doing at other times. Often foolish things, done just for fun. Sometimes there is fun in doing foolish things. It sets some feet to dancing or running about, or hopping and skipping, or jumping.

In the Green Forest was an open space among the trees. Only grass or ferns or small bushes grew there. Such an opening among the trees is called a glade. All the Green Forest folk for some distance knew that glade. Only those who didn't care who

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

JUSTIFYING HIS BID

South "put his neck out" in the bidding of today's deal, but his play of the doubled contract was exemplary.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

♠ 9532
♥ 7
♦ Q1088
♣ A772

♠ Q1064
♥ 105
♦ Q84
♣ A732

♠ K8542
♥ K64
♦ A9322
♣ 7

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

If East had answered the one-heart opening with one spade instead of a notrump, the outcome would have been a great deal better for him. As it was, South felt sure that West bidding diamonds and East preferring that suit to hearts (witness his failure to return to the major), North must be very short of diamonds and consequently might have length in spades. It was largely this consideration that influenced South to make his dangerous bid. It is worth observing, however, that North supplied a great deal more material than length in spades, and that South was extremely fortunate to find the dummy he did find!

It is true that East's double of two spades was somewhat forward, but he was sure that South was speculating and resolved to gamble right along with him. West cashed the spade ace and when the formidable dummy appeared, made the best shift to a low heart. South won with the king and led the club jack, taken by East with the ace. East, desperately trying to cut down the cross-ruff, returned the spade ten (so that declarer could not win immediately in dummy). South finessed the jack, then cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond. His next play was the winning move. He led the club queen and passed it, discarding a heart.

West, after taking his club king, was virtually helpless. He had to cash the heart ace—or lose it—and after that declarer could not be prevented from cross-ruffing for the balance of the tricks, thus making one trick over contract.

The next story: "The Shadow That Struck."

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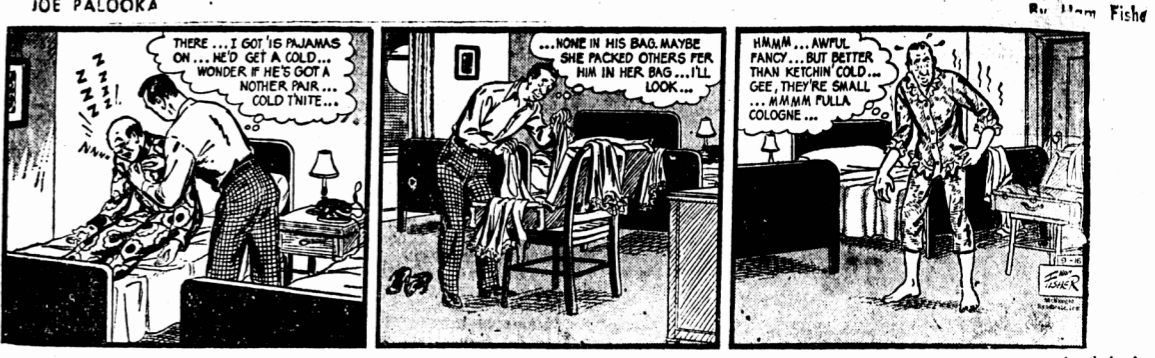
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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



By Zane Grey



Joe Palooka



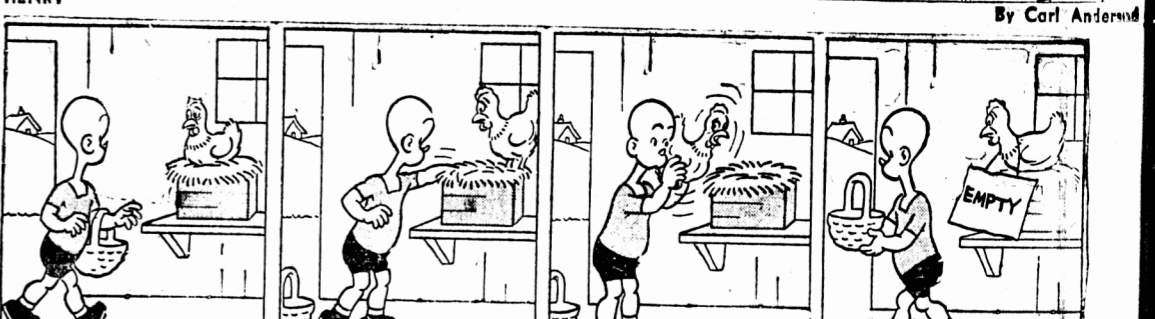
By George McManis



By Edwin



By Carl Anderson



By West



By Harry Hoenigsen



By Alex Raymond



By Alex Raymond



By Harry Hoenigsen