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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Smart bird (W. Indies) 6. Give up, as land 9. Queen of heaven (Gr. myth.) 11. A hoarder 12. Musical instrument 14. High (mus.) 16. A shade (verb) 17. Cobalt (sym.) 18. Honey-gathering insect 19. Malt beverage 20. Corroded 21. Tatters 22. A canal, N. Europe 24. Spain (abbr.) 25. Underlease 26. Dysprosium (sym.) 29. Support 31. A large cistern 32. Steel 33. Sentient or pinnacled trees 35. Constellation 38. Avenue (abbr.) 39. Border 40. Present time 41. Whole amount 43. Emerge 45. Spirit 46. Tidy



Yesterday's Answer

Contract Bridge by Josephine Culbertson. A FATAL GUESS. A bad guess by declarer in today's deal gave the opponents the chance for some good defense. South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠ K Q 8 ♣ K 10 7 4 ♢ A 5 ♣ Q 6 2 ♠ 7 4 3 ♡ A 9 2 ♢ K 9 2 ♣ 7 3 8 1 ♠ N ♡ W ♢ E ♣ S ♠ A 11 0 8 ♡ 5 3 ♢ 1 9 6 ♣ K 10 5 4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAR is LONGFELLOW. 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 OBC CRE LV JNZC NH DQCFVPRO DQPJCV, OBC CRE NH OCRECT UNTEV PRE HPJCV—VULRAKTRC. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE WERE TO DO MORE BUSINESS AFTER DINNER; BUT, AFTER DINNER IS APTER DINNER.—SWIFT. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

BOBBY UNDERSTANDS The sympathy that seeks to reach the helpless has no need of speech. —Old Mother Nature.

At the edge of a pool in Laughing Brook was a small pile of drift-wood. Flip the Terrier was doing his best to tell his master that there was some one in or under that drift stuff. He made short rushes at it, stopping at the edge, then backing off. He pranced back and forth around it. All the time he was barking as if trying to bark his head off. He was as excited as a small dog as ever barked. Farmer Brown's boy pulled away two or three sticks and found a pair of hot, angry eyes glaring at him from a black mask across a sharp face. He knew at once whose eyes those were. Of all the Green Forest folk big and little, only the Raccoons wear masks. "So it is you, Bobby Coon!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's boy. "What in the world are you hiding in there for? If you didn't want to fight Flip why didn't you climb a tree instead of crawling in there?" Bobby Coon didn't say. He growled. It was an ugly growl, a savage growl. It was a threatening growl, a desperate growl. There was pain and fear and courage and hate in that growl. When Flip, made bold by the presence of his master, moved a step or two nearer that growl became a snarl that sent Flip backing in such a hurry that he got between his master's feet and almost upset him. The eyes of Farmer Brown's boy narrowed. He looked about for a stout stick. With this he poked away some of the drift stuff. When it came within reach Bobby Coon bit the stick savagely. Flip became more excited than ever, jumping up and down as he barked. "Be still!" commanded his master. But Flip was too excited to

Contract Bridge (continued) West opened the club nine, and although this was a natural enough selection from his holding, declarer jumped to the conclusion that the lead was the top of nothing. Dummy played low and East went up with the ace, then shifted to the diamond four. Declarer properly put in the diamond nine, and West had to waste his king to force out dummy's ace. South now led the spade eight to his jack and returned a heart toward dummy. West of course ducked, and declarer, unfortunately for himself, put in dummy's ten. East won and shrewdly led another low diamond, quite willing to give South this trick in order to leave West with a diamond for communication purposes. South, realizing that his only chance to win this trick was to put up the jack, did so, but he could not get his ninth trick. West held tightly to his last diamond, and after South had run his spades and two high clubs, he came to the end of his rope. It is true that South had something of a guess in the heart suit, but an expert in his position would almost certainly put up the king instead of the ten. South originally "missed" two aces, and without any other reliable guide it is a good idea to assume that under such circumstances the aces are "split"—i. e., that each defender has one. Instead of one defender having both. (There were other reasons also, more subtle.) The diamond queen was well marked with East, and therefore South had only to get a heart trick quickly to be almost sure of his contract.

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