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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES
(By Thornton W. Burgess)

There's a time for rest and a time for play. There's a time for harvest and for making hay. —Little Chief Hare.

Little Kid Surefoot lives on the High Mountains. His father is Billy Surefoot and his mother is Nanny Surefoot. They are Mountain Goats. So of course, Little Kid Surefoot is a Mountain Goat. Now little Kid Surefoot looks like a Goat and isn't one, and Little Chief Hare looks like a very smug Hare or Rabbit and isn't one. So what's in a name? Nothing until you make something of it. If Little Chief had long hind legs and a fluffy white tail he would at a quick glance pass anywhere for a very small Rabbit. But whoever saw a Rabbit with short hind legs, or without at least an apology for a tail? Little Chief Hare, whose real name is Pika, and who is often called Coney, has short hind legs and his hind legs are very little longer. As for a tail his is hardly enough of a tail to even be called an apology.

Little Chief lives in what is called a rock slide far up on the High Mountain. It was made by big rocks and little rocks, big stones and little stones, sliding down from above on the High Mountain and being stopped on a slope not steep enough to keep them rolling. First there were a few. Then more and more joined them from time to time until they made a jumbled mass spread out over the slope, and in places piled deep. It was while playing around the edge of the great slide that the little Goat had become acquainted with Little Chief. Now they were the best of friends.

It seemed to the small Goat that his new friend never failed to find time for play. Whenever he found Little Chief sitting on a rock, seemingly with nothing to do, and suggested that they have a little fun together Little Chief always made the same reply: "Too busy. Too much to do. No time to play," he would say. "But you are not doing anything now," Little Kid would say. "Yes, I am," Little Chief would reply. "What are you doing?" Little Kid would demand. "I am resting," would be the reply. With that Little Kid would have to be satisfied. But he wasn't really satisfied. "Why do you have to rest?" he asked on another occasion. "Because I am a worker and all workers must find time to rest if their work is to be well done," replied Little Chief. "I haven't seen you doing any work," said Little Kid. "That is because you haven't been around at the right time," declared Little Chief. "You have come around only when I have been resting."

"If you have time to rest I should think you might find time to play," said the small Goat. "Don't you ever play?" "Not in haying time," retorted Little Chief. "And this is haying time." A wise Pika makes hay first and plays afterward. "What is hay? And how do you make it?" asked the little Goat. "You see he was so very young that he knew very little of the Great World and how other people live. Little Chief looked at him very hard. "Do you mean to tell me that you don't know what hay is?" he asked. He suspected that Little Kid might be fooling. "How should I know? I've never seen any," retorted the small Goat. He spoke crossly. He didn't like the feeling that he didn't know something that his little friend in fur seemed to think everybody should know. "Do you see that little pile of stuff over there against that big rock?" asked Little Chief. "Of course I see it. It is nothing but dry grass," replied Little Kid. "Dried grass and other plants also dried. That is hay and it is high time for me to be out cutting more and putting it to dry," explained Little Chief. "What is it for?" asked the in-

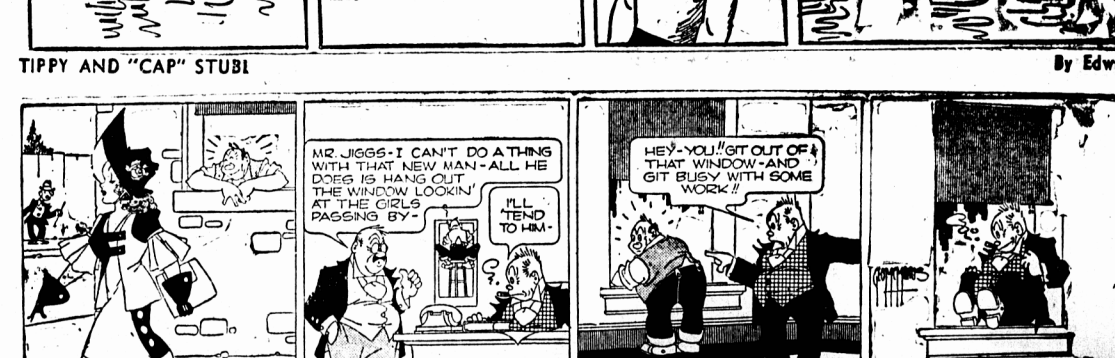
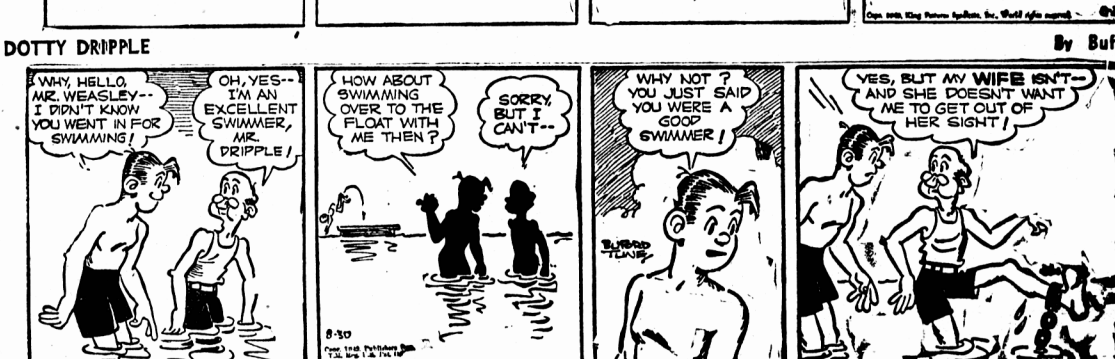
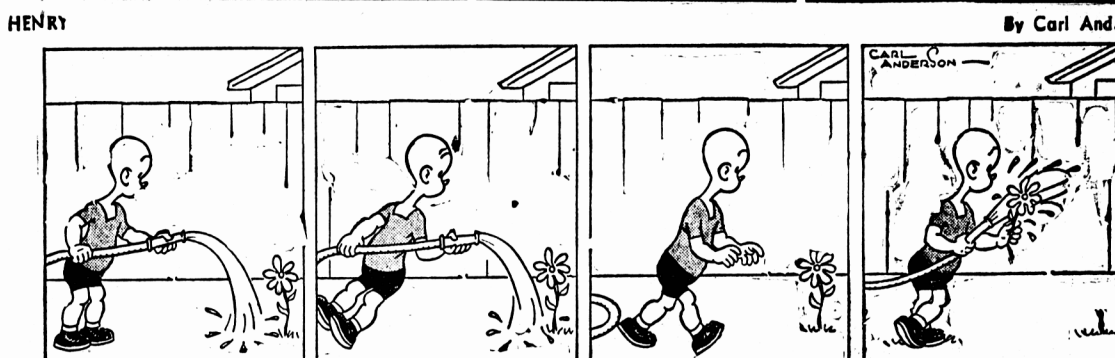
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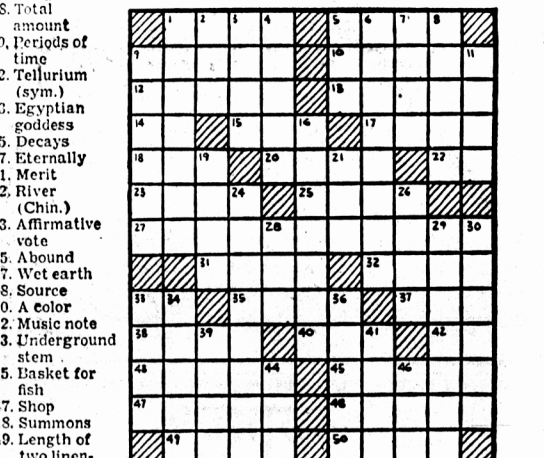
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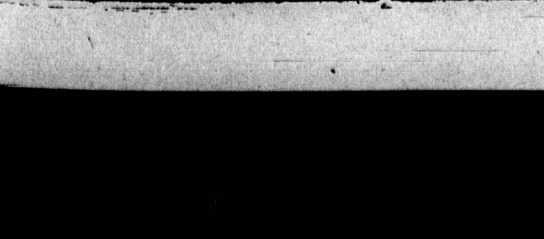
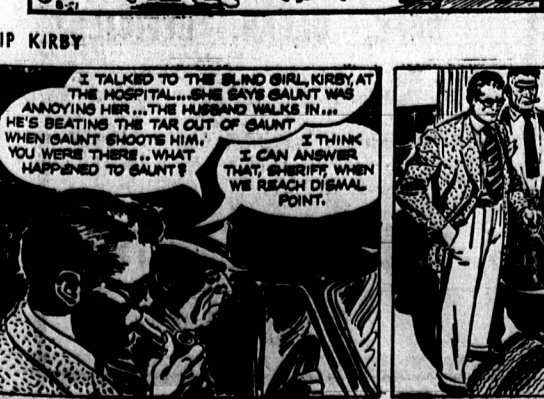
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Tighten a ship's canvas
5. Young oyster
9. Street urchin
10. Song bird
11. Long scarf (Ecol.)
13. Former name of Seyhan
17. Therefore
19. Knock gently
17. Organs of sight
15. Total amount
20. Periods of time
22. Testicular (sym.)
23. Egyptian goddess
25. Decays
40. A color
11. Merit
32. River (China)
33. Affirmative
25. Abound
37. Wet earth
38. Source
40. A color
42. Music note
43. Underground stem
45. Basket for fish
47. Shop
48. Summons
49. Length of two linen-thread hanks
- DOWN
1. To frolic
2. Wine receptacle
3. Merry
4. Brisk song
5. Mix, as dough
6. Resort
7. Support for a column
8. Absent
9. Doctrine
10. Idle talk
11. Comfort
16. Associate
19. Bog
21. Personal pronoun
24. Sprinkles
26. Thin
28. Before
29. Evergreen shrub
30. Warbles
33. Branch of learning
34. Percolate
41. Delinquent
44. Twilled fabric
36. Mohammed's birthplace
46. Measure of length



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
IS LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three E'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
VH HWB WRHD WYDSM CN I
ZCDZNLCH?—I HWYBLR.
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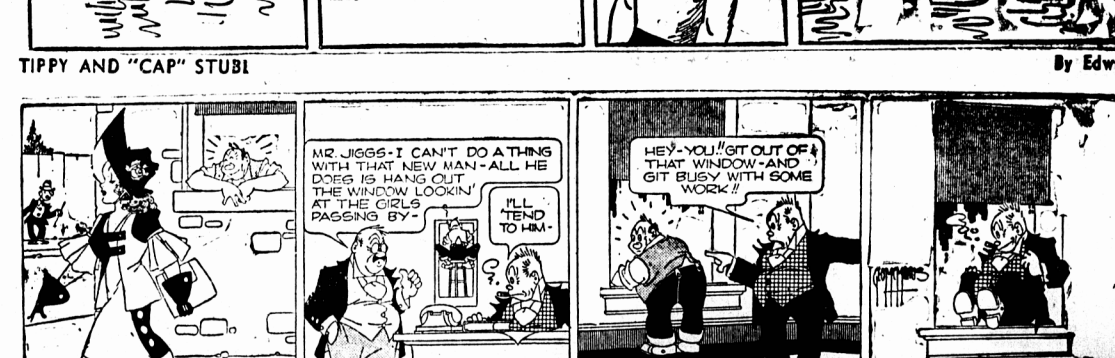
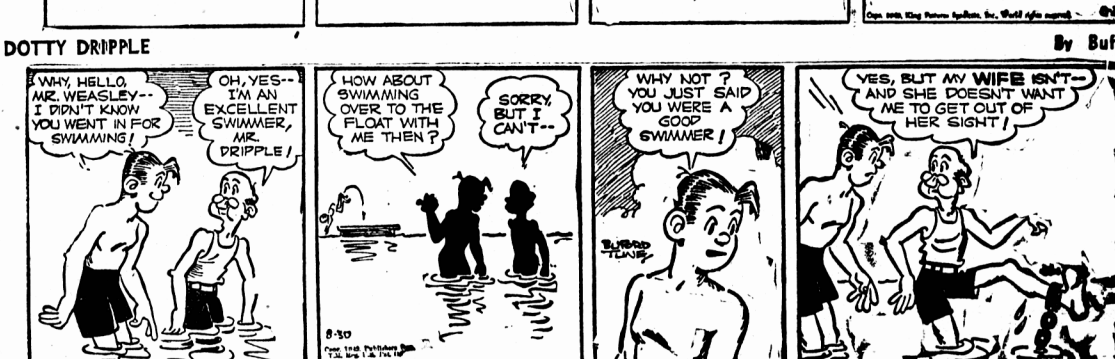
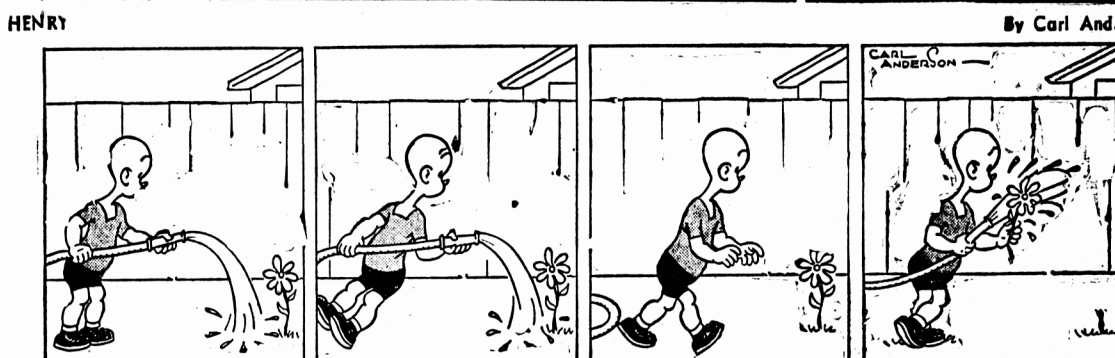
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