DAILY CROSSWORD

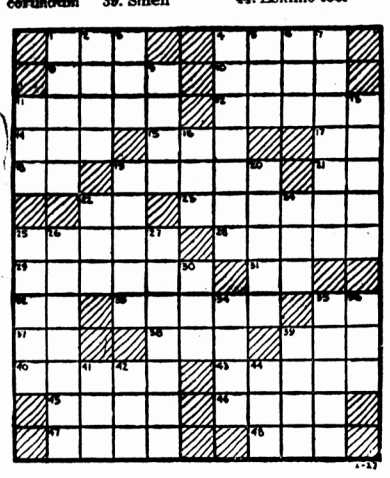
ACROSS

1. Mineral spring
4. Permits
8. French author
10. Arab kingdom
11. Writer of Fables
12. Female water sprite
14. Expression of disgust
15. Portion of a curved line
17. Licentiate in Medicine (abbr.)
18. Conjunction
19. Inundation
21. French article
22. Land-measure
24. Nearer
25. Island in New York harbor
28. Full of nuts
29. Those gigantic in size (Myth.)
31. Aside
32. Exclamation
34. Laughing
35. Pronoun
37. Half an em
38. Covering of brain
39. Metallic rock
40. To cap again
43. Move, in spite of inertia
45. Fish
46. Astringent fruit
47. Lath
48. Biblical city (poss.)

DOWN

1. Clip, as wool
2. Shove
3. Past
4. A great U. S. president
5. Silkworm
6. A levy
7. Frying pan
9. Precious stone
14. Finnish seaport
16. Variety of corundum
16. Fabulous bird
19. One under vows (Eccl.)
20. Suspect
22. High (mus.)
24. Pig pen
25. Anesthetic
26. Female lion
27. Small piece
30. Cebine monkey
34. Seizes
35. Excites
36. Observe
39. Smell
41. Pass between mt. peaks
42. A wing
44. Eskimo tool

Saturday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

PDHG HG PDX FHGTDCNQX MV PDX OKCTA TLPPKX-VHGD; PDHG HG SXNI XYSI—DMNCTX.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: AN OPEN FOE MAY PROVE A CURSE, BUT A PRETENDED FRIEND IS WORSE—GAY.

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GULL CLUB BUILDS OWN GLIDER CRAFT

DARTMOUTH, N.S., Jan. 21 — (CP) — Dartmouth residents will see an unfamiliar sight late this month if the dreams of a small group of air-minded young men and women come true.

The Gull Gliding Club of Dartmouth hopes to have its first glider in the air soon. It will be the only glider seen here for some time and the club probably is the only one of its type east of Montreal.

With only 12 active members the club decided to build its own single-seat glider at a cost of $500 instead of purchasing one already-made. Now almost completed, the craft is of the English "Kirby Kadet" type with a wing span of 40 feet.

The idea of the club originated a year ago in Dartmouth when several members of the Fleet Air Arm were stationed at the nearby Eastern Passage airport. In early 1946 a small membership had been enrolled and work on the glider began.

President of the club is George Dunbar, a chemical engineer and graduate of McGill University, who is the only member to have any previous gliding experience.

He hopes to be able to assist other members of the club in passing tests set for glider pilots under new Department of Transport regulations. The club, incidentally, includes women as well as men; and all ages too.

WELL BRED HENS MEAN LESS FEED

Poultry nutrition and heredity determine the efficiency with which a hen utilizes feed, or, in other words, good breeding saves feed. Good breeding—inherited characteristics of high production — makes possible the transformation of a minimum of feed to a maximum of eggs.

The maintenance of poultry is the first cost in egg production, and in this regard Dominion Department of Agriculture nutritionists point out that a 6-lb. hen consumes about 73 lb. of feed a year for maintenance alone. The greater the egg production, the smaller the amount of feed required for each additional dozen eggs produced. Feed consumption in flocks averaging 140 eggs per 6-lb. hen per year is equivalent to 8 lb. of feed per dozen eggs produced.

Feed consumption in flocks which lay an average of 210 eggs per 6-lb. hen per year is equivalent to practically 6-lb. of feed per dozen eggs produced. Still less feed is required to produce one dozen eggs in flocks laying in excess of 210 eggs per hen. R.O.P. chicks and R.O.P. sired chicks are the standard of good breeding in Canada.

Sees Flaws In U. S. Plans For Atomic Control

(By The Associated Press)

MOSCOW, Jan. 24—The Soviet magazine New Times declared today that three basic flaws exist in Bernard Baruch's plan for atomic energy control and exclaimed that his recommendation for continued United States production of atom bombs disclosed "where the dog lies buried!"

The Soviet publication said that the three flaws were:

1. The proposed international atomic energy authority would be independent of the United Nations security council in its activities and would be dominated by the United States as has been the U.N.

2. Atomic energy as envisaged by Baruch would operate like a "real world atomic trust" which could dispose of all resources and run all the work on atomic energy in all countries.

3. Baruch proposed to delay indefinitely the transfer to the atomic authority control of work being done in the United States in the sphere of atomic energy.

Another editorial in New Times, discussing the problems to be faced by the Big Four foreign ministers in their meeting in Moscow in March, charged that the western powers were not desirous of carrying out reparations agreements on Germany stipulated in the Potsdam agreement.

It charged Britain and the United States with taking valuable properties out of Germany, and said in the case of the British zone that 50 per cent of current production in some industries is being imported to Britain.

New Times also declared that the Soviet Union "does not recognize immunity for princes of the Catholic Church" in connection with political activity, and said the Vatican has "openly set its course for a struggle against democracy."

TWIN BROTHERS DECORATED

LONDON — (CP) — David and Adam Block, twin brothers and both lieutenant-colonels in the Royal Artillery, received the same decoration— the D.S.O — from the King at the same investiture.

Taggart Discusses Farm Floor Prices

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24 —(CP) — Floor prices were described here today by J. G. Taggart, chairman of the Agricultural Prices Support Board, as stabilizing farm production even if the support prices were not as high as farmers would like.

He told the annual convention of the National Dairy Council of Canada that floor prices would also probably reduce the cost of transferring commodities from producer to consumer, and this without the necessity for any government subsidy.

While outlining advantages of a price support program, to which he said the federal government was committed, Mr. Taggart said he did not know how long such a program would remain in operation, nor did he know the specific price levels which would be applied.

Foreseeing support prices as aiding in maintenance of dairy production he said census returns for 1941 indicated that only 6 1-2 per cent of farmers derived their chief income from milk. The more than 90 per cent whose main income came from other fields were inclined to curtail dairy operations when prices slipped, thereby reducing the dairy output. Support prices would help eliminate this tendency, he said.

Wife Of Saint John Editor Dies Suddenly

SAINT JOHN, N.B. Jan. 24—(CP)—Many friends learned with sorrow of the sudden death today of Mrs. H.G. Christie, wife of Major Christie, editor of the Telegraph-Journal and the Evening Times-Globe, after a short illness. Mrs. Christie was the former Miss Florence Mary Oppitz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emile Oppitz of London, England. She had been ill for the last 10 days.

Mrs. Christie had traveled extensively. She had resided in India, and at Aden, in Arabia. About 26 years ago she came to Canada with her husband and took up residence in Kingsclear, York County. Five years later they came to Saint John and have made their home here since.

There are surviving besides her husband, a daughter Mrs. J. Martin Turnbull of Toronto, and a son Major P.H.D. Shaw of Montreal. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon.

FIGHT EQUINE ANEMIA

MELBOURNE, Australia —(CP) —A special mobile veterinary unit has been sent to areas formerly occupied by Japanese to fight equine anemia —a deadly and infectious horse disease. All animals and birds which may have been in contact with diseased horses are being killed and it is considered unlikely that the disease will spread to Australia.

LIMITED HABITAT

The Kiwi, New Zealand's national bird, is found in no other country.

Contract Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

THE PROPER USE OF ENTRIES

South could not complain of bad luck in today's hand since of the three key cards held by the opponents, two were in favorable position. Bad management was the cause of declarer's defeat.

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠K 6 5 3 ♥5 ♦A K 10 7 ♣10 9 8 5	
♠Q J 10 ♥6 3 2 ♦Q 8 4 3 ♣6 3 2	N W E S	♠A 9 8 7 ♥K 7 4 ♦J 9 5 ♣K 7 4
	♠4 2 ♥A Q J 10 9 8 ♦6 2 ♣A Q J	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 N T	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the queen of spades, and South realized that the ace was likely to be in the East hand. Hoping to ruff it out, he played low from dummy on first trick. Wes continued the suit, and South ruffed the third round, somewhat disappointed that the ace had not dropped en route.

South went to dummy with a diamond to finesse a trump. Next he laid down the trump ace, and then he gave up a trump trick to East. That defender properly led the spade ace, forcing South to ruff. Declarer led another diamond to dummy and won the club finesse, but when the club king failed to drop he had to lose a club trick for a one-trick set.

The reason for South's loss of the contract was that he took finesses in all directions without thinking. Since there were only two entries to dummy, he was limited to two finesses. Clearly, no good result could be expected from one finesse in hearts and one in clubs. Even if the finesses succeeded—as they did—he would still lose a trick in each suit.

Correct play was to lead out the trumps from the South hand and save both of dummy's entries for finesses in clubs. With two club finesses, South would have lost no trick in that suit, and therefore would have made his contract.

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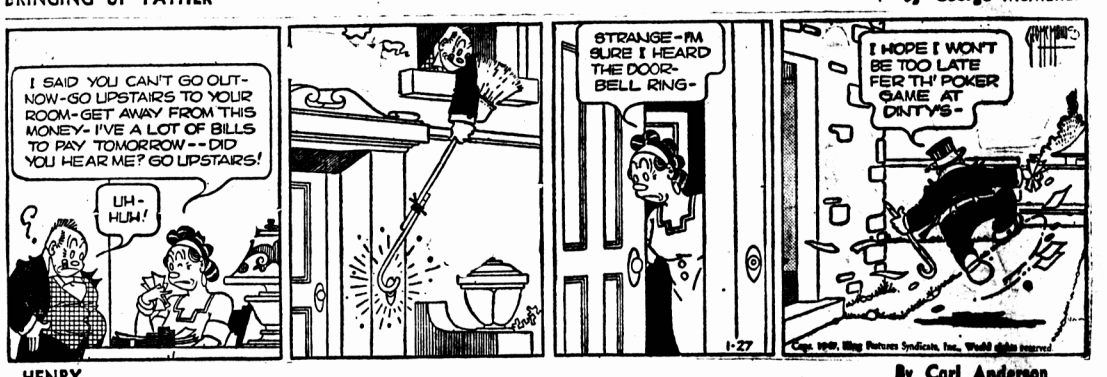
DOTTY DRIPPLE — By Buford Tune

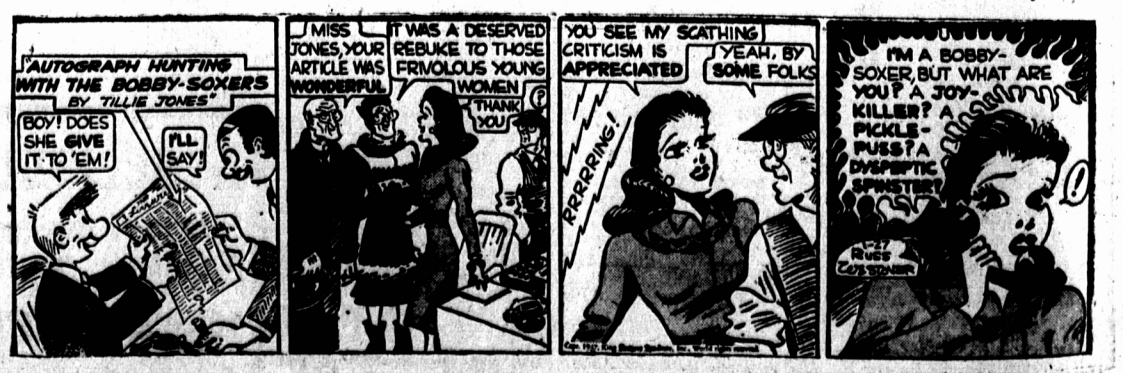
BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus



HENRY — By Carl Anderson

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS — By Edwin

TILLIE THE TOILER — By Webster



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

JOE PALOOKA — By HAM FISHER