DAILY CROSSWORD

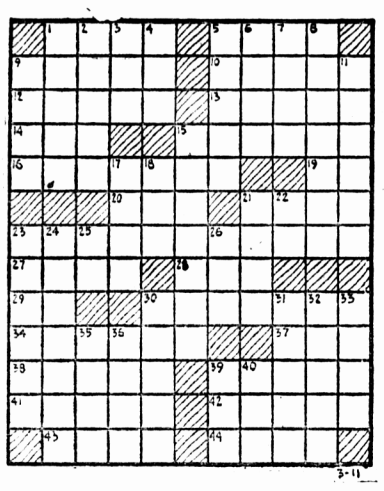
ACROSS

1. Nimbus
5. Stinging insect
9. Anchor at ship's bow
10. Volume of maps
12. To eat away
13. Thin fabric
14. Question
15. Condiment
16. Conical tents (var.)
19. Tantalum (sym.)
20. Past
21. A sudden drop into water
23. Deprive of ownership
27. Field laborer (India)
28. Falsehood
29. Roman pound
30. A hawker
34. Booths
37. Constellation
38. Weird
39. A bundle of sticks
41. River (W. Jugoslavia)
42. Mortify
43. Snow vehicle
44. Native of Denmark

DOWN

1. Quadruped
2. Aroused from sleep
3. Guided
4. Metallic rock
5. Flutters
6. On top
7. Slide
8. Loose overcoat
9. Thrash
11. A blanket worn as a cloak (Mex.)
15. Persons
17. Portion
18. Self
21. Spotted as a horse
22. Music note
23. Rubbed out
24. Instruments used to scrape bones (surg.)
25. River (It.)
26. Free
30. Beg
31. Goods anchored at sea
32. Appearing as if eaten
33. Value
35. External seed coating
36. A cord
39. Craze
40. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)

Yesterday's Answer



(CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

ESTH'L XDFO DL UKVBL, TFR ESTH DL UKVBL DL XDFO—LSTNOLIOTBO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERY DOOR IS BARRED WITH GOLD, AND OPENS BUT TO GOLDEN KEYS—TENNYSON.

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CHERRY VALLEY SCHOOL

Report for the month of February.

Grade X.—1, Verna Ings; 2, Raymond McIsaac.

Grade VIII.—1, Margaret Murphy.

Grade VII. Sr.—1, Maurice Ings.

Grade VII. Jr.—1, Everett Murphy.

Grade VI.—1, Edward Murphy; 2, Shirley Clow; 3, Norbert Murphy.

Grade V.—1, Janice Waddell.

Grade III. Sr.—1, Pauline Murphy.

Grade III. Jr.—1, Leslie Irving.

Grade II. Sr.—1, Irene Murphy; 2, Billy Ings; 3, Freddie Nelson.

Grade II. Jr.—1, Bobby Ings.

Perfect Attendance — Edward Murphy, Norbert Murphy, Irene Murphy, Billy Ings, Bobby Ings.

V. McIsaac—Teacher.

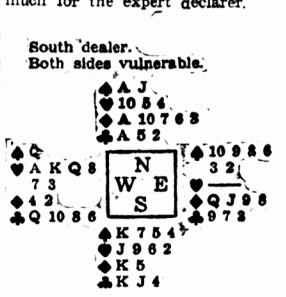
Contract Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

An Interesting Hand

The game contract in today's deal was by no means easy to make, but it should not have proved too much for the expert declarer.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



North-South reached three no-trump through rather aggressive bidding, neither West nor East choosing to enter the auction at any time.

West opened the heart king, and even though his partner showed out, discarding a low spade, continued with the ace, queen and another heart. East discarded a second spade and two clubs.

South, in with the heart jack, led a low spade, and West's lone queen fell. South then cashed the spade jack, led a low diamond to the king and passed a diamond to East. East returned the spade ten, driving out South's king. The diamonds failed to break when South tried them out, and the club finesse was also "off", so down South went!

In view of the distribution revealed to South through the first few tricks and through the fall of the spade queen the correct line of play was to leave the spade jack in dummy and then to lead the ace and five of clubs. (Dummy discarded the club deuce on the fourth round of hearts.) East had been shown to hold originally six spades, and he probably had no more than four clubs. He had discarded two clubs; if he had the queen, it would show up on the second lead from dummy; or, since South would play the king on this trick in any event, the queen might drop from West. But even though neither of these contingencies would develop, the second club lead would have as good a result, because it would force East to make a fatal discard. If he let go another spade, South could go back to the spade jack, enter his own hand with a diamond, and cash the king and seven of spades. If East let go a diamond, South would play the king, ace and another round of that suit, then return to the spade jack and take the two other diamonds.

ELLEN'S DIARY

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of the diseases, that were found in those from mature tubers." But as he said "this might be "only a notion of ours" for the season or the different land might have combined to favor the seconds better. The prices of beef "on the hoof, have gone high enough" they thought, taking into consideration, that if a farmer is a seller, he is also a heavy purchaser of meat of the same. There was no word at all about pork, though one man reported the recent arrival of two fine litters of pigs as well as "a pair of lambs today" which leads presently, we hope, to a first robin. Another perennial but disturbing topic was reached when one remarked "this here income tax is a curse of a rig for farmers." It came in for censure. "Farmers must try to keep their sons on the land" I said, conversationally. "And how in h-- if I must say such a word—is a man to buy farms for his sons, if every cent above a bare living is taxed?" one of the younger men, and father of a young family inquired. "You're right, there" James agreed "and I'm afraid the tax as it is, only encourages idleness. It seems to be made to suit the farmer who is content to make only that bare living." "I guess we'll have to cut down our farming" one offered. "But" I said, remembering something I had read "the farmers are asked to follow a program of expansion, surpassing even that of war years." "Expansion be d-----!" the younger farmer said with a serious expression that made me laugh "who's going to work, like he did then, only to pay back in taxes any bit of savings he may make? I put away my knitting, and took Jamie off to bed then, for it was quite time.

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When I returned awhile later this same fellow chuckled, if I thought a bit ruefully "Well, we'll have to take it easier after this; we won't make much and we won't spend much," which when one considers the results would be nothing short of disastrous. Yes, these farmers, energetic, wide-awake, "good doing" lads, the like of which The Island could do badly without as regards agriculture, are definitely displeased with the terms of the present income tax act as it affects the farmer.

But dear me, after a lengthy absence, James has returned indoors, and blows out his light—company gone—his day, and mine at an end.

Until tomorrow —Diary —Goodnight.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS

Speaker:
MR. JOHN LONGLAND
County Educational Officer, Dorset, England.

Subject:—
Programme of Education in England Under Their New Education Act (1944).

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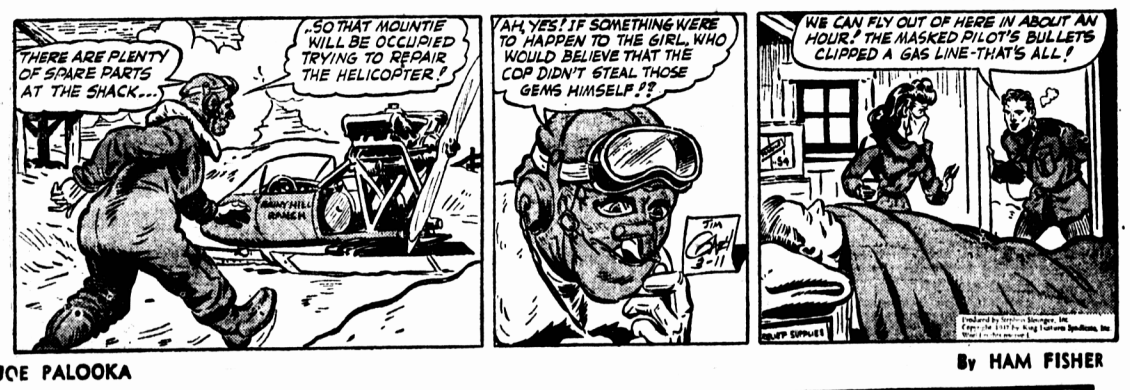
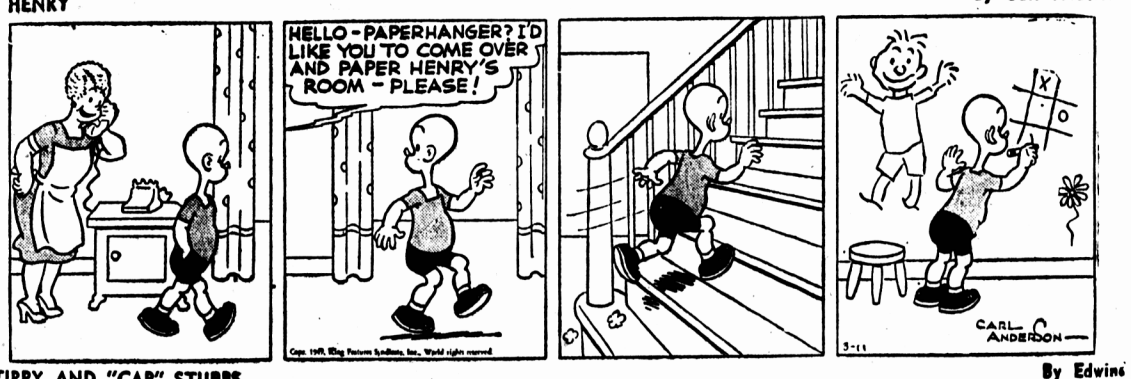


JOE PALOOKA — By HAM FISHER

DOTTY DRIPPLE — By Buford Tune

BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus

HENRY — By Carl Anderson



TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS — By Edwins

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TILLIE THE TOILER — By Webster