

ACID INDIGESTION

We can help bring you QUICK RELIEF!

If you're subject to over-acidity, never be without Rennie's. Carry a few of these individually-wrapped tablets in your pocket or handbag. They're simple to take (just like candy) and quick in action. Take one—then another, and right away they relieve the pain and distress and you feel more like yourself again! Keep Rennie's handy at all times—they're grand for heartburn and sour stomach caused by "too much party". If Rennie's don't relieve your acid indigestion, it's high time you saw your doctor. 25c and 75c—all drug stores.

SOUTH MILTON W. I.

The December meeting opened in the usual manner at the home of Mrs. A. Piercey with a good attendance of members and visitors. Three members paid their membership fees and one new member was welcomed. On motion all bills were paid. A letter of thanks from Mrs. Stafford Cook was read. The Red Cross Convener, Mrs. A. MacLellan, reported one pull-over and two parka-like hose had been handed in. It was moved and seconded that we send fruit to Angus B. Macdonald who is convalescing at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. MacLellan. A committee of Mrs. S. Curtis and Mrs. J. P. P. was appointed to get Christmas treat for school and pre-school children. More Christmas Cards were sold giving the W. I. a total contribution of \$8.28. It was decided to have an attendance relay in 1949. The president Mrs. R. Hooper and the 1st vice-president, Mrs. R. Cook, were chosen as captains of the teams. The winning team is to be given a treat by the losing team. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Nicholson. Roll Call "A New Year's Resolution" Luncheon Mrs. S. Curtis and Mrs. S. Proude Collection amounted to \$10.00. At this time the gentlemen joined us and an Auction Sale of many

BRAE SCHOOL

The following is the standing of the Brae School for November and December:

Grade 6—Erison MacLeod.
Grade 5—1. Hillard MacKinnon; 2. Willard MacKinnon; 3. Buddy Dancy.
Grade 4—Eva MacKinnon.
Grade 3—Audrey MacPher.
Grade 2—1. Sandra Rogers; 2. Marjorie MacKinnon; 3. Verma Wallace.
Teacher—Mrs. Albert McIsaac.

OSLO (CP)

A factory on the outskirts of Oslo is soon to be in operation manned entirely by disabled Norwegian war veterans and others whose physical handicaps have made it difficult for them to find employment.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Carp
6. Let in
11. Arrange in a line
12. Stop
13. Intended
14. Troubles
15. Lamprey
16. Pronoun
18. March date
19. Bobbin
21. Final
24. In front
28. Harden
30. Competitor
31. Impair
33. Pluck (slang)
34. Point of the compass
36. Rough growth
39. Negative reply
40. Mineral spring
45. Pellets of medicine
46. Trite
47. Medieval helmet
48. Semblance
49. Prepared
50. Strips of woven cloth
DOWN
2. Toward
3. Small bottle
4. Tavern
5. Abatement (colloq.)
7. Highest card
8. An octopus

8. Young girl
9. Little island
10. Girl's name
17. Weep
18. Apocryphally
19. Chivalrously
20. Over
21. Employ (poet.)
22. Sings
23. An amount
25. Eggs
26. Flowed
27. Old times (archaic)
29. Self
32. Sea eagle
35. Book of
36. Mast
37. Employ
38. Dancing
39. Cover
40. Egypt
41. Book
42. Mail
44. Pig pen
46. Wine receptacle

Saturday's Answer

1. A
2. X
3. B
4. Y
5. L
6. B
7. A
8. A
9. X
10. X
11. L
12. O
13. W
14. E
15. R
16. S
17. E
18. T
19. T
20. R
21. I
22. N
23. G
24. E
25. S
26. T
27. L
28. E
29. S
30. T
31. I
32. M
33. P
34. L
35. I
36. N
37. G
38. E
39. S
40. T
41. I
42. M
43. P
44. L
45. I
46. N
47. G
48. E
49. S
50. T
51. I
52. M
53. P
54. L
55. I
56. N
57. G
58. E
59. S
60. T
61. I
62. M
63. P
64. L
65. I
66. N
67. G
68. E
69. S
70. T
71. I
72. M
73. P
74. L
75. I
76. N
77. G
78. E
79. S
80. T
81. I
82. M
83. P
84. L
85. I
86. N
87. G
88. E
89. S
90. T
91. I
92. M
93. P
94. L
95. I
96. N
97. G
98. E
99. S
100. T

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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
VXB AVIMEPBAV VMQBI XOA EMV
VXB XNPXBV QRR-YMIINA

Saturday's Cryptquote: THE EAR IS A LESS TRUST-WORTHY WITNESS THAN THE EYE—HERODOTUS.

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LIL' ABNER

By Alex Raymond

RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

Should vocal chords the Squirrel fail, He'll do his talking with his tail. —Old Mother Nature.

"Silly!" said Peter Rabbit. He sounded as if he really meant it. "Who is silly?" asked Sammy Jay. Sammy was in an apple tree close to the old stone wall along one edge of the Old Orchard and he was just below him.

"Happy Jack?" replied Peter. He was looking over to another tree in which, half way up, Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel was sitting. Sammy looked over there. "What is silly about him?" he wanted to know.

"His tail," replied Peter promptly. "I mean the way he is using it, or mistusing it. If he doesn't watch out he will lose it one of these days. Yes, sir, he'll lose it, and it will serve him right."

Sammy Jay looked puzzled. Lose it? Lose his tail? How in the world can Happy Jack lose his tail? What are you talking about, Peter Rabbit? Birds sometimes lose their tails, but not Squirrels, unless one happens to be bitten off by an enemy and that doesn't happen often," said Sammy. "He'll jerk it off, that's what he'll do. He'll jerk it off if he keeps on jerking it the way he is doing now. Just watching that tail jerk up and down and from side to side makes my own tail ache," retorted Peter.

Sammy Jay chuckled. "Now Peter," he said, "you're the one who is being silly?" he demanded. Peter grinned. "Anyway, it gives me a tired feeling just to watch him. What does he do it for? What sense is there in doing it?" said he.

"He is talking," replied Sammy Jay.

"With his tail?" asked Peter.

"With his tail," replied Sammy. "There was a look of mischief in Peter's eyes as he looked up at Sammy Jay. "Now who is silly?" he asked slyly.

"Not I," snapped Sammy Jay a bit sharply. "Happy Jack is talking with his tail, and Mrs. Happy Jack over in the next tree knows just what he is saying and she is talking back."

Peter looked over in the next tree and, sure enough, was Mrs. Happy Jack. Her tail was being jerked and shaken and twitched as fast and as vigorously as Happy Jack's. "You seem to know so much about those tails," said Peter. "Of course, he didn't think Sammy could."

"Certainly," was Sammy's prompt reply.

Peter's eyes popped. Yes, sir, they did pop. "What?" he cried. "Sammy's eyes twinkled as he looked down at Peter. "Those tails are saying that over where we can't see him but those Squirrels can see one they don't like, and unless I am greatly mistaken I know who it is," replied Sammy. "Who?" demanded Peter. "Black Pussy the Cat," replied Sammy Jay.

"You are guessing, that's what you are doing, just guessing," retorted Peter.

"Watch those tails and you'll soon find out if I am guessing," replied Sammy Jay.

Just then those tails began to jerk and twitch and shake faster and harder than ever, and creeping out from behind the trunk of another tree came Black Pussy himself. Sammy Jay flew over to join Happy Jack and Mrs. Happy, screaming at the top of his lungs. "That! That! That!"

Meanwhile, Happy and Mrs. Happy were using their tongues as well as their tails to tell the Old Orchard folk who was there.

The next story: Such a Foolish Wish.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

A COMPLICATED PROBLEM

A correspondent asks for an analysis of the play of the following hand:

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North-South 30 on score.

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

♠ A 9 4 2
♥ J 9 7 5
♦ K 9 6
♣ J 10 7

♠ 5
♥ J 8 5
♦ K 8 4 3
♣ 8 4 3

In view of the 30 score, the North-South bidding was sound:

North East South West
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass

According to my correspondent, this was the actual play:

West led the diamond five, dummy played low, East put in the ten, and South won with the queen. A low club was led to the ace and a club returned. West smothered declarer's queen and, hoping that East had played the diamond ten from an A-10 holding, led the diamond jack through dummy. The king won, however, and another club was returned. East won the trick and shifted to the heart ten. (A good selection, since a low heart return would have wrecked the defense.) South covered with the queen and West took the trick with the ace. West now shifted to the spade nine. The jack was played from dummy; East won with the queen and, since he could not afford to cash the spade ace while an entry to the heart king remained in dummy, he returned a heart.

South now led to his own diamond ace and cashed his last club. This play forced West to discard his last spade, since he had to keep the high diamond and heart protection. Declarer thereupon threw West on lead with the diamond, and West had to return a heart from his 9-4 up to South's J-8. The contract was home.

Quite aside from the fact that earlier spade leads by West would have defeated the contract, it is interesting to observe that the same result could have been obtained if West had not been in such a hurry to part with his ace of hearts. Readers who enjoy rather involved analysis will be rewarded by laying out the cards and experimenting along two lines: what happens if East leads a low heart instead of the ten; and the advantage West gains by holding up his heart ace under the actual conditions.

GOOD FOOD FISH

The snapper is a swift-swimming food fish of fine eating quality native to the North Atlantic and taken in Maritime Provinces coastal waters.

PATIENT AUSSIES

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP)—The longest waiting list in Australia is for membership in the Melbourne Cricket Club. With a full membership capacity of 6,200, the club has 8,712 persons waiting to join. Some of them have been on the list for 14 years.

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24 tablets...25c
100 tablets...75c

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HENRY

By Carl Anderson

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBB

By Edwin

TILLIE THE TOILER

By Westover

PENNY

By Harry Hoenington

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA

By Zane Grey

DOTTY DRIPPLE

By Buford

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

HENRY

By Carl Anderson

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBB

By Edwin

TILLIE THE TOILER

By Westover

PENNY

By Harry Hoenington