The Flour that Blooms in the Oven
RIGHT FOR ALL YOUR BAKING!
BLOSSOM OF CANADA FLOUR

BATTLE-TESTED

The first official flag of the United States, known as the Grand Union Flag of the Continental Congress, was displayed on Prospect Hill in the American lines besieging Boston on Jan. 1, 1776.

NFLD. UNEMPLOYED

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Jan. 9—(CP)—More than 8,000 men now are engaged in unemployment relief work throughout Newfoundland, relief administration figures showed today. Total payments during December were $442,962—$50,000 in St. John's.

In The Interest Of The General Public

The Electric Inspection Department for the Province of Prince Edward Island operates for the purpose of preventing fire hazards and injury to persons and property, and also to oversee electrical installations so as to ensure proper maintenance and operation, in short to protect the public from inferior equipment and workmanship.

Henceforth, electric signs not approved by the Department will not be permitted to be installed.

Electrical apparatus and particularly electric oil burners must be Canadian Standards Association approved. It is unlawful to buy and install any equipment not bearing C. S. A. label.

Your insistance on seeing the Journeyman's License will ensure a better standard of installation.

EUGENE P. CULLEN,
Minister of Industry and Natural Resources.

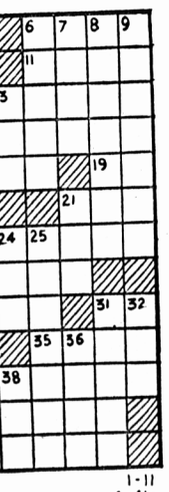
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. High ranking official (Turk.)
6. Bulk
10. Suffered dull pain
11. Verbal
12. Pluck guitar strings
13. Egg-shaped
14. Willing
15. Dried grape
16. You (Dial)
17. Fish-drying platform
19. Public notice
20. Drama
21. Devoured
22. Avariciousness
24. Theater lobby
26. Flow
27. Terrible
28. Jewish month
29. Small elevation
31. Greek letter
33. Velvet
35. Send forth as rays
37. Choice group
38. Non-working male honeybee
39. Narrow crack
40. Reigning beauty
41. Converts into leather
42. Furnished with keys

DOWN

1. Inner courtyard
2. Land-measure
3. Mix, as cards
4. Garment border
5. Public notice
6. A cinema
7. Macaws (Braz.)
8. Glut
9. Slim
12. Foxy
13. Tree
15. Beam
18. Youth
20. Enclosure for animals
21. Affirmative vote
22. Most serious
23. German measles
24. Fish appendage
25. Methodical
27. Owing
29. Mongrels (slang)
30. Metallic rock
31. Worked, as a coal mine
32. Shoshonean Indian
34. Tawny mammal (Afr.)
36. Burrowing animal
38. River (Scot.)
40. Bank (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer

1-11

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

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, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BJA AKEE SJLYDXZN CKFD DSK ULXORK XH DSK ULYIK OYMN JQ JEO—GYTYZEYM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MYSELF WHEN YOUNG DID EAGERLY FREQUENT DOCTOR AND SAINT—FITZGERALD.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

A LONG, LONG MINUTE

How long a minute is depends
A lot on how that minute ends.
—Jumper the Hare.

A minute is a minute, neither more nor less. Yet that same minute may be short for one person and long for another person. Seems queer, doesn't it; But it is so. Ask Jumper the Hare; he knows

Jumper was sitting close in his form under a cedar branch. It was his favorite form, the place where he had sat so often that he had packed the earth just there, and later the snow, to make a small depression. It was on the top of a small mound on and around which cedar trees grew. From that form on the mound Jumper could see a short distance on all sides. This was why it was his favorite form. He had two or three other forms in other parts of the Green Forest. He used these occasionally, but this was his favorite. It might be called his home form for this place was nearest to being a home for him of any place in the Green Forest. It was to him what the dear Old Briar-patch has always been to his cousin, Peter Rabbit.

Walking about in the newly fallen snow and slowly drawing nearer to the foot of that mound was Reddy Fox. Reddy was hunting and Jumper knew just whom Reddy was hoping to catch.

He looked straight at Jumper.

"He thinks that I may be around here somewhere but he doesn't know that I am," said Jumper to himself. "If I jump and run now he can't catch me, but he'll know I was here and just where. Then he'll keep coming here hoping to surprise and catch me. But if I don't move he may not find me. Then he won't know that I am living here and won't be so likely to return looking for me. My mother taught me long ago to sit tight unless or until seen."

So Jumper sat tight and didn't move so much as a whisker as Reddy came nearer and nearer, but oh how he wanted to jump and run!

Right at the foot of that little mound, only a few feet away, Reddy Reddy stopped and sat down. He was a little tired and a lot discouraged. The snow wasn't really deep, but it was too soft for him to walk on, so it had to be waded through. This was more tiresome than walking on crusted snow or bare ground would have been. He had sniffed at every hole in the snow and looked under every low spreading branch and into every clump of tall weedstalks for some distance around. He hadn't found so much as a feather or the footprint of a Mouse. And he was oh so hungry! It was discouraging. Yes, sir, it was so.

Now as he sat there resting and trying to make up his mind where he would hunt next he was at the same time looking that little mound all over. He looked right under the broad cedar branch beneath which was Jumper's form. He looked straight at Jumper. That was when Jumper's long, long minute began. He was looking right into those keen searching yellow eyes that were looking into and through all the possible hiding-places on that little mound, and it seemed to him that those eyes were looking straight into his own. If they were they didn't see him. It was hard to believe, but Jumper knew they didn't. There was no change of expression as there would have been had they seen him. But would they see him?

Jumper could see Reddy's breath rising on the cold air. He was holding his own breath. Reddy's gaze wandered all over that little mound. Would he decided to come up on top? Would he? It seemed to Jumper that Reddy never would make up his mind what he would do next. Those searching eyes seemed to Jumper to bore right through him. Reddy lifted his black nose for any telltale scents that might be in the air. But not single Merry Little Breeze was around to bring him any scents if there were any. Then Reddy stood up. Took a few steps as if he intended to come up on top of the mound, and turned and walked away.

It was only a minute since Reddy had first looked straight at Jumper without seeing anything more than a little heap of snow. It really was no longer than minutes ever are. Of course not. But to Jumper the Hare it was a long, long minute that he held his breath. Even so, Reddy was hardly out of sight before Jumper had begun to doze again as if the whole affair had been no more than a bad dream. It is that way with furred and feathered folk.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

"RESCUING"

Since the earliest days of contract bridge, there have been two widely divergent views about "rescuing partner." Some experts abhor the practice; others insist that wise rescuing saves thousands of points.

Let's look at a deal where this was the paramount issue:

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

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

This deal occurred in a high-stake game. East opened the bidding with one diamond, and South made the rash overcall of one spade. West doubled, and North, who was the "don't rescue" type, promptly passed. East also passed, and although South thought for a long time about rescuing himself in two hearts, he finally concluded that it would be even worse to increase the contract. It was an unfortunate decision! The defenders took four trump tricks, two diamonds, two clubs, and even made a heart trick by refusing at any time to start the suit for South. Thus, South was set 800 points!

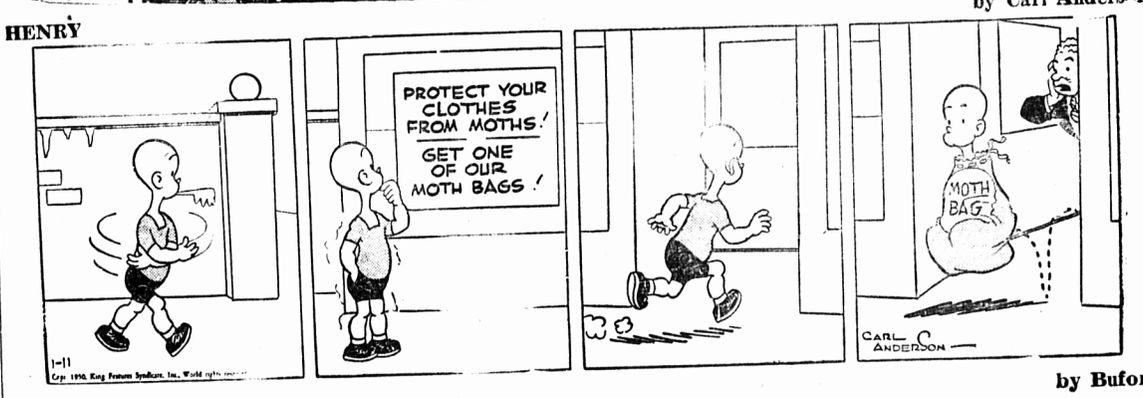
Admittedly, there are good arguments on both sides of the "rescue" question, but with a hand as bad as North's, and as particularly bad for a spade contract, it should be worth while to risk a little worse trouble for the mere chance of avoiding catastrophe. True, South may not be able to support any suit except spades; but West's double at the one-level strongly indicates (though it does not guarantee) that South does not have all of his values in spades. If that is true, almost any contract should be less costly than the spade contract. Thus, North's best course is to rescue with one notrump, which, under the circumstances, is an obvious plea for South to name any other suit. It is interesting to observe that North-South might not even have been doubled at two hearts, to which South undoubtedly would have run if North had bid one notrump.

by Al Capp

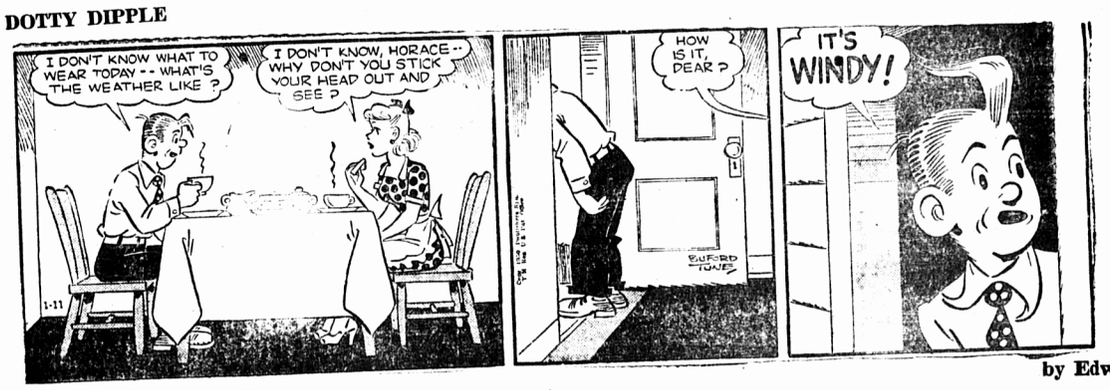
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED by Zane Grey

JOE PALOOKA by Ham Fisher

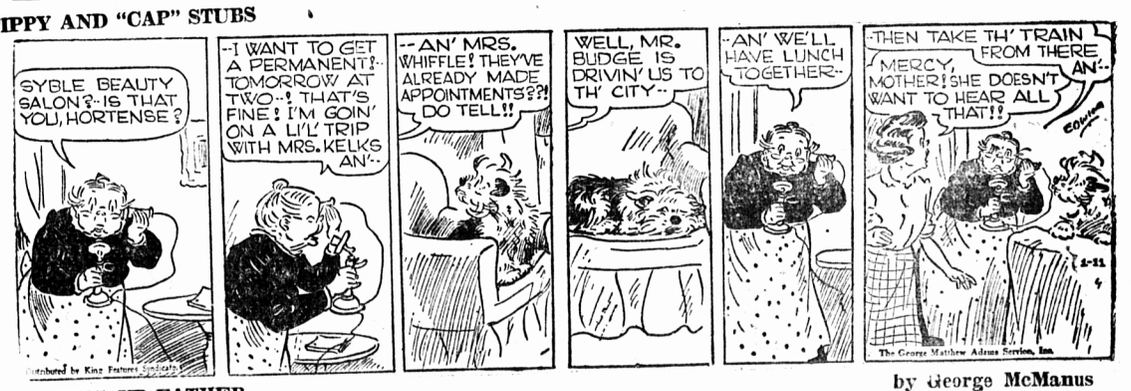
HENRY by Carl Anderson



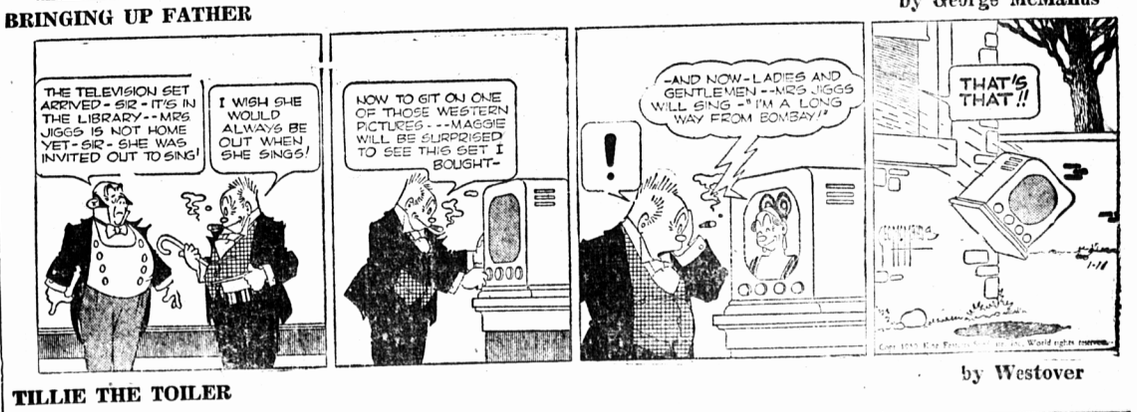
DOTTY DIPPLE by Buford



TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS by George McManus



BRINGING UP FATHER by Westover



LI'L ABNER by Alex Raymond

RIP KIRBY

TILLIE THE TOILER

PENNY By Harry Haenigsen