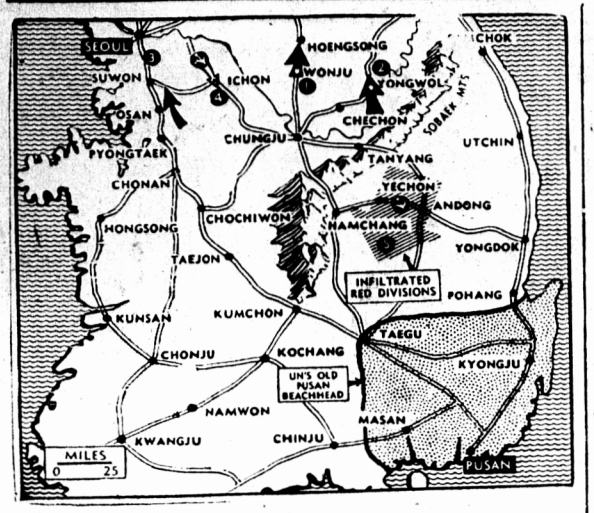

WONJU AGAIN — UN forces reoccupied Wonju (1) and pushed north almost to Hoengsong. Other UN troops swept through Yongwol (2) and an unidentified town south of Seoul (3). Red troops occupied Ichon (4), while elements of six Red divisions, which have infiltrated south of the UN defense line, are now operating around (5).

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- European Plan.
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

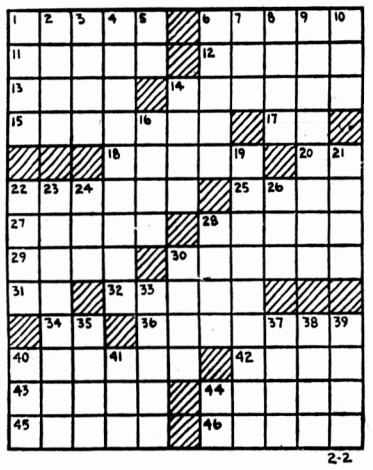
1. Price
6. Green herbage
11. Singly
12. Very slowly (mus.)
13. Narrow strip of wood
14. Banish
15. Attempted
17. Sloth
18. Refresh
20. Negative reply
22. Principally
25. A crease (Zool.)
27. Artist's stand
28. Location
29. Weapons
30. Tract of wasteland
31. Lord (abbr.)
32. A confection
34. Norse god
36. Strolls leisurely
40. Conveyed by cart
42. Abode of the dead (var.)
43. Constellation
44. Like an old woman
45. Distorts
46. European skunks

4. Remove, as a harness
5. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
6. European kite
7. Twilled fabric
8. Wild ox (Celebes)
9. Longitudinal timber (RR)
10. Habitual drunkard
14. Contradict
16. A scream
19. Band on a sleeve
21. Malt kiln
22. Ground grain
23. African mammal
24. Doctrine
26. Shoshonean Indian
28. Appear
30. Not living
33. Song birds
35. One of the Gr. Lakes
37. Placed
38. Girl's name
39. Prosecutes judicially
40. Variety of lettuce
41. Coarse part of flax
44. Rough lava

DOWN

1. Valley (poet.)
2. Expression of sorrow
3. Consignments

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is 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, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

G K I A T W R W H A G K I A T W C E D H A E N A T P H P H A T G A K W P A T W D P H V E H A A E R S G V W — H C P K R Y D K W.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORDS OF HIS MOUTH WERE SMOOTHER THAN BUTTER, BUT WAR WAS IN HIS HEART—PSALMS

(By Thornton W Burgess)

BLACKY FEELS CHEATED

Alas, how often selfish might
Will substitute itself for right.
—Old Mother Nature.

Little Joe Otter had been having a feast of a freshly caught fish which he had eaten on the shore of the Big River at a place where it was not frozen over. He is a master fisherman and he had caught that big fish himself. It was more than he could eat.

In a tree very close by sat Blacky the Crow. Blacky watched every mouthful as it disappeared in Little Joe Otter's mouth. Blacky wondered how it would feel to have at one time all he could eat. You see in winter Blacky rarely has a full meal. He gets a little here and a little there so that most of the time he is hungry. Now as he watched Little Joe Otter he hoped and hoped that there was more fish there than Little Joe could eat.

There was. Little Joe sat there awhile beside what was left of that fish. It seemed to Blacky that Little Joe never would go, but at long last he did. He slipped into the water, dived and disappeared.

Blacky was just lifting his black wings to fly down to what was left of that fish when a harsh voice cried, "Don't do it!" It came from overhead.

Blacky didn't have to look up to see who was there. He knew that voice. He knew it only too well. It was the voice of King Eagle.

"I got it first," said King Eagle, and went right on eating.

Blacky's heart sank. Yes, sir, it seemed to him that his heart went way down into his toes. That fish wasn't to be his after all. He had no chance of getting it from old King Eagle.

King Eagle's great broad wings were spread and he was gliding down straight toward that fish. His yellow eyes had a hungry look. King Eagle was finding it no easier to get a living than did Blacky. There were times that he went even longer than Blacky without food. Blacky could, and did, visit dooryards and sometimes found scraps of food that had been put out for a Cat or a Dog and not eaten. King Eagle didn't dare do that. He depended very largely on what he could find along the Big River and often that was almost nothing at all.

"Caw, caw, caw!" cried Blacky. "That fish is mine!"

Come and get it," said King Eagle, reaching down and picking up in his great hooked bill the biggest piece of fish that lay there.

Blacky didn't accept the invitation. No, sir, he didn't accept the invitation. "I saw it first," he screamed.

"I got it first," said King Eagle, and went right on eating.

He didn't look like a King then. He didn't look the least bit as you would expect the King of the birds to look. He was clumsy. He couldn't walk. He hopped. He wasn't at home on the ground. In the air, sailing on those great broad wings of his, he looks every bit the King. But down on the ground, or on the ice, he looks ridiculous. Blacky could walk about and do it with quite an air. While he is a bird of the air and the trees he also is a bird of the ground. He spends a lot of time there.

"This fish is good," said old King Eagle. "Yes, sir, this fish is good. I saw Little Joe Otter bring it ashore and I thought there would be some left when he had eaten all he could. It isn't a full meal but it it helps. I hope Little Joe will catch another fish."

But Little Joe didn't catch another fish then. Anyway, he didn't bring it ashore where he could be seen.

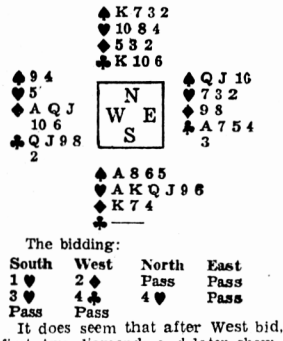
Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

OVERLOOKING THE BIDDING

The opposing bidding was highly significant in the following deal, but declarer apparently did not realize it.

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♦	Pass	Pass
3 ♥	4 ♣	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

It does seem that after West bid, first, two diamonds and later showed a club suit, East might have sacrificed at five clubs, but perhaps he knew that South would go astray in the play of his own contract!

West opened the club queen. Dummy played the king, East the ace, and South ruffed. South cashed the heart ace, then led to dummy's eight and returned a low spade, hoping to pass the trick to West. This could not be done, however, nor could any other line of play be developed which would keep South from losing one spade trick and three diamonds.

South should have given thought to the distribution that West had announced so clearly by his bidding. Surely, West had at least ten cards in the minor suits, and so a different line of play would have been far more logical—to wit:

At the first trick, South ruffs East's ace of clubs; then he cashes the ace of hearts and leads to the heart ten. Next, he leads the club six and ruffs it with an honor. Now he cashes the ace and king of spades, extracting West's cards in club ten from dummy, throwing that suit, and finally plays the West on lead while South himself discards a diamond. Merely because West's distribution is what his bidding indicated, he is now forced to make South the gift of a trick! If he leads another club, dummy ruffs while South discards another diamond; whereas a diamond lead by West establishes South's king in that suit. In either case, South loses only one spade trick and two diamonds.

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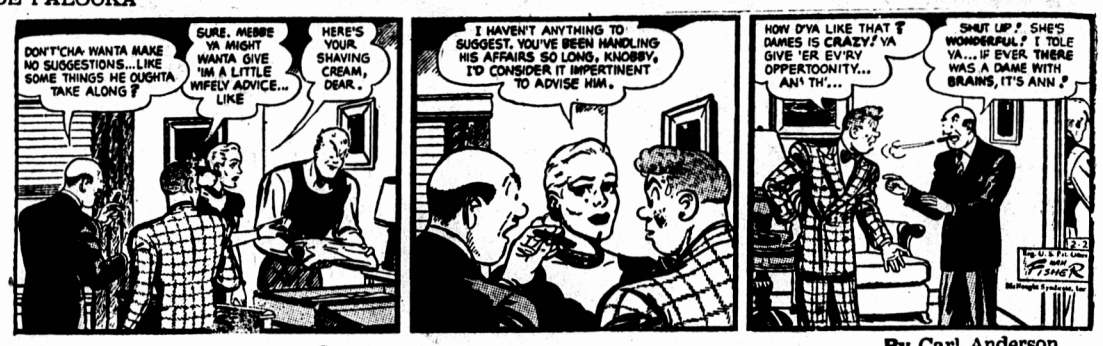
PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1951

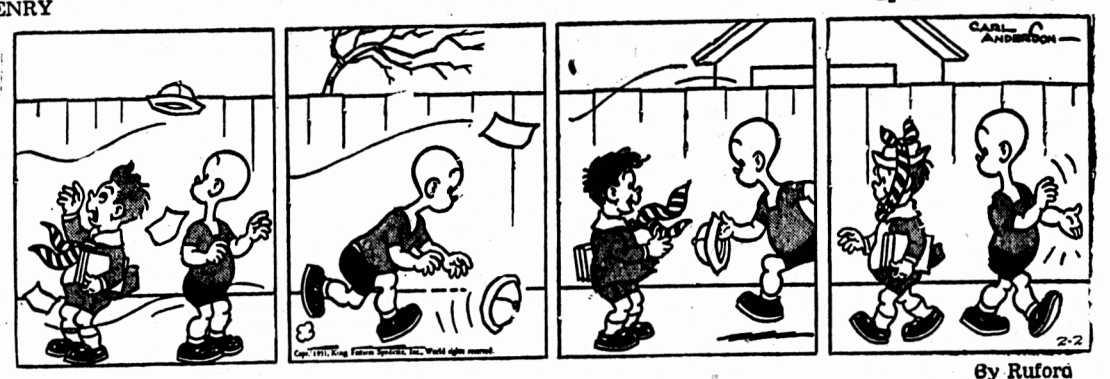
Admission $1.50 per couple
Dancing 9:30-12:30
Music by Downtowners
Tickets on sale at Rendezvous and Old Spain

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

JOE PALOOKA — By Ham Fisher

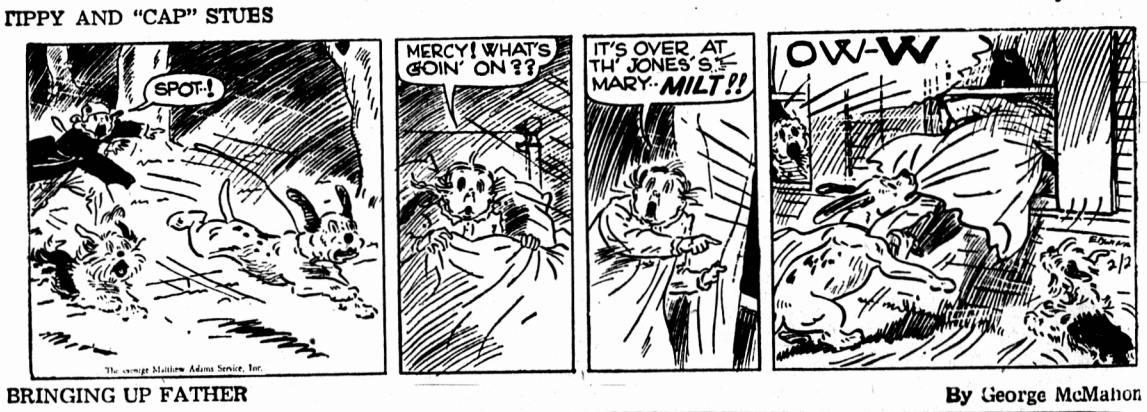


HENRY — By Carl Anderson



DOTTY DIPPLE — By Ruford

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUES — By Edwina



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp

RIP KIRBY — By Alex Raymond

TILLY THE TOILER — By Westover

PENNY — By Harry Hoenigsen