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Admission 50c; Students 25c

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meetings of the Prince Edward Island Sheep and Swine Breeders' Associations will be held in

THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
on
FRIDAY, MARCH 16th

The Sheep Breeders will convene at 2 P. M. and the Swine Breeders at 7:30 p.m.

A large attendance is requested.

DAILY CROSSWORD

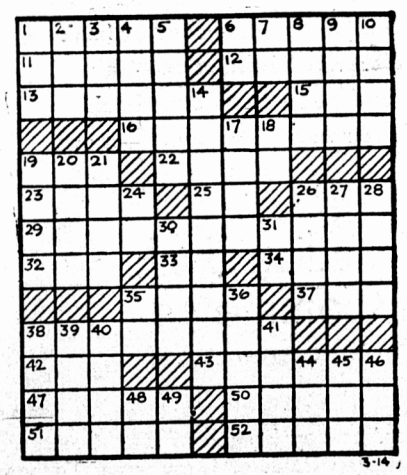
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Trades
6. Cheats
11. Weird
12. Eagle's nest
13. Rubs out
15. River (So. Am.)
16. Tooth before a molar
19. Vehicle
22. Winter precipitation
23. Genus of lily
25. Tantalum (sym.)
26. Coin (Fr.)
29. Charlatans
32. Female sheep
33. Indefinite article
34. Scant
35. A watch sound
37. Sharp-pointed ore tool
38. Popular singers
42. Equip
43. Tractable
47. Protective garment
50. Pertaining to a node
51. Web-footed birds
52. A decision by a judge

DOWN

1. River (Scot.)
2. Ever (poet.)
3. Constellation
4. Speak imperfectly
5. Prophets
6. Music note
7. French article
8. External covering of a seed
9. A translucent substance
10. Scorch
14. Condemned to punishment
17. Biblical territory
18. Cry of pain
19. Arrived
20. Below (Naut.)
21. A debauchee
24. Type measure
26. Projection
27. An herb used in soups
28. Employe
30. Thin tin plate
31. Hebrew month
35. Toward
36. Monetary unit
38. Steep, jutting rock
39. Mature
40. Monster
41. Large, flat-bottomed boat
44. Girl's name
45. Roman house god
46. Old times (archaic)
48. Bone (anat.)
49. Neon (sym.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
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

H N T J P Z A T L E Y C W D C N D Q C T P T C Q S V Z L Q C, A C L R Y K T A P R, V M K P O, P R E D P J G C E U L O B Y K L Q C — A T N N G C.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE EVER BEEN OF THE OPINION THAT REVOLUTIONS ARE NOT TO BE EVADED.—DISRAELI.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

THE PRICE OF MISCHIEF

Ignorance excuses naught,
Thus with danger it is fraught.
—Farmer Brown's boy.

* * *

"More than once I have doubted my own eyes, but this time I have to believe them," said Farmer Brown's boy. He was looking up at a dozen long purse-like nests hanging down from branches of a tall tree in the jungle of the Land-of-always-summer. They were gently swaying as busy Sister Trade Wind blew them back and forth. Mr. and Mrs. Yellow-tail and their friends, cousins of Goldie the Baltimore Oriole who nests in the north, had woven those nests, some of them at least five feet long.

"It doesn't seem possible. It really doesn't," continued Farmer Brown's boy.

"What doesn't seem possible?" his friend wanted to know.

"It doesn't seem possible that with no tools, but bills and claws birds can actually weave, not to mention what they are weaving into such wonderful nests as those Yelow-tails have done," replied Farmer Brown's boy.

"It is wonderful that they can do it without tools and without a pattern," replied the other. "They are master craftsmen. There is no doubt about that. And they must take pride in their work. Otherwise it couldn't be done so well. You and I with the latest improved tools coudn't weave a nest like that in a ifetime. Yet those birds with only beaks and claws have done it. And they did it quickly too. They are among the first birds of the year to nest, usually in January. I guess up north you don't have any birds nesting as early as that."

"But those Owls are tough. They seem not to mind snow and ice."

"None nesting quite so early, but Hooty the Great Horned Owl and Mrs. Hooty are not much later. They nest in February," replied Farmer Brown's boy.

"But there must be snow and ice up there then!" cried the other.

"Of course," replied Farmer Brown's boy in the most matter of fact tone. "But those Owls are tough. They seem not to mind snow and ice. If they did they wouldn't stay around all winter as they do."

"And that to my mind is just as wonderful as the weaving of those nests by the Yellow-tails," replied his friend. He looked up at the wonderful hanging nests and shook his head. "It is too bad they must be gotten rid of," he added sadly.

The eyes of Farmer Brown's boy opened wide. "The nests?" he asked.

"No," was the prompt answer. "The weavers of them."

"Do you mean the Yellow-tails?" cried Farmer Brown's boy. He looked a little horrified.

The other nodded. "The Yellow-tails," said he.

"But why?" cried Farmer Brown's boy.

"Mischief," replied the other. "They get in too much mischief."

"What kind of mischief?" Farmer Brown's boy looked as if he doubted that the mischief could be very serious.

"They are fruit caters," explained the other. "They take so much fruit that they just about ruin crops for some growers. I told you how fond of corn they are. Where many are about it is impossible to raise enough corn for the table. So some folks call them Corn Birds. The Yellow-tails get most of it before it is ready to pick. It is the same way with a lot of fruit. Yellow-tail may be an artist in his use of bill and claws to weave a nest, but in a garden or a fruit tree he is a mischief-maker with those same bill and claws."

"Too bad," said Farmer Brown's boy sadly. He shook his head.

"Indeed it is too bad. Mischief of any kind always is too bad. I hate to think of what it would be like around here without Yellow-tail," replied the other.

"Don't think of it," said Farmer Brown's boy.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

THE EFFECT OF AN OVERCALL

West's seemingly unimportant overcall in the following hand had an unfortunate effect on the defense.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♦	1 ♥	Pass
1 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West, feeling that he couldn't expect much from the diamond suit, opened the five of spades. This, of course, was not displeasing to the declarer, who captured East's spade jack and immediately returned a spade, finessing dummy's ten. South then led a low heart from dummy.

East went in with the queen of hearts and, not unnaturally, led his top diamond to his partner's bid. South ducked, and West won with the queen. West made the best shift, to a low club, but this did not save him. South captured East's nine, cashed the heart jack, then led a spade to the ace and cashed dummy's top hearts, discarding a spade and a club from his own hand.

With all hands reduced to four cards, dummy's were the spade six, the heart eight, and the 10-7 of diamonds. East was out of the running except for his high heart. South had kept the A-J of diamonds and the K-7 of clubs; while West had to hold the high spade and therefore either had to blank the diamond king or keep the club ace unguarded. Whatever he chose to do could be countered by the declarer.. Actually, West chose to blank the club ace. Thereupon, declarer threw him in with the spade, and after West had cashed the club ace, he had to lead up to South's diamond tenace.

If West had not overcalled one club with one diamond, East undoubtedly would have shifted to clubs, because of dummy's singleton, and then it would not have required unusually good defense to defeat the contract.

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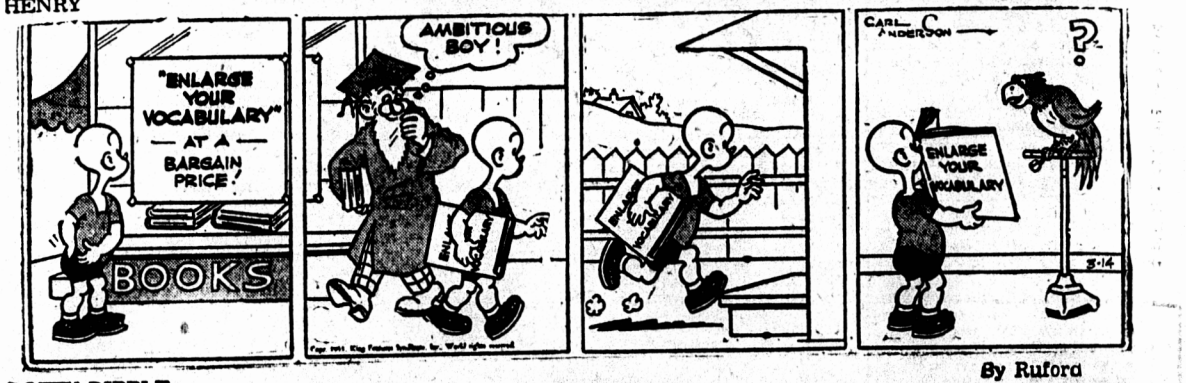
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

JOE PALOOKA — By Ham Fisher

HENRY — By Carl Anderson



DOTTY DIPPLE — By Ruford

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS — By Edwina

BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp

TILLY THE TOILER — By Westover

P KIRBY — By Alex Raymond

PENNY — By Marty Links