STATE OCCASION

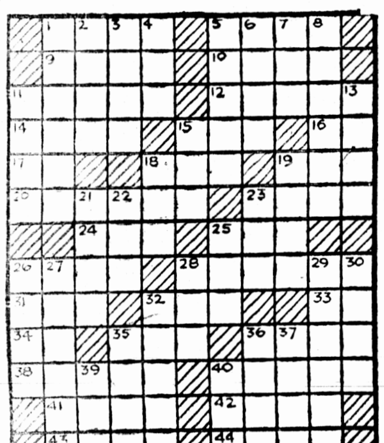
King Farouk of Egypt sits on the throne as he listens to Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha read the king's address at the opening of parliament. In a later speech to the populace, the Premier stated his policy regarding his country's move in ousting the British from the Suez region, saying, "We will obtain our rights or perish in the struggle."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Masticate
5. Thick walled cells of inner bark
9. Place for bees
10. River (Eur.)
11. Troubled
12. Dilute
14. Growl, as dogs
15. Jewel
16. Masurium (sym.)
17. Right (abbr.)
18. Swiss river
19. Gained
20. Indians of Mexico
23. Flesh of pig
24. Astern
25. Vehicle
26. A lure
28. Transmitted
31. Possess
32. Spigot
33. Greek letter
34. Music note
35. Timid
36. Contend with
38. Arrange, as hangings
40. Birds of peace
41. Unit of measure
42. Hebrew measure
43. Satiate
44. Rave

DOWN
1. A [illegible] printed cotton
2. Nuclei of starch grain
3. Always
4. Marry
5. Arbor
6. First man
7. Clique
8. A trembling
11. Location of Taj Mahal
13. Grade
15. Fuel
18. Perform
19. A remark
21. Thin tin plate
22. Newt
23. God of flocks
25. Crown
26. Impudent
27. Prizes
28. Grass cured for fodder
29. Skillful
30. Perishes
32. Topic of discourse
35. Young oyster
36. Profound insensibility
37. Baking chamber
39. Constellation
40. June bug

Yesterday's Answer



11-23

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

B A L V F I N R J S C A O S I, S I U V D N L N B A L N B L R N J U P M V A V D N M A F I K — D N P G J.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FOR ONE OF US WAS BORN A TWIN; AND NOT A SOUL KNEW WHICH—LEIGH.

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

THE WATCHER IN THE TREE

Be slow to judge another's deeds.
None fully knows his neighbor's needs.
—Old Mother Nature.

Two young Deer crowded close to their mother in a thicket at the foot of the little pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. There was much of wonder and something of fear in their soft eyes. They were looking at the shadowy outlines of a tree. Out where one of its big branches melted into the darkness, two bright spots glowed in the moonlight. They were eyes. Yes, sir, they were eyes. And without knowing how they knew it, the two young Deer did know it. They could not see the owner of those eyes, but they had the feeling that he or she saw them, and it was a most uncomfortable when they saw that same look in mother's eyes. Mother suddenly turned and led the way out from among the Black Shadows. She stepped right out into the moonlight and moved along the shore where there were no trees and no branches. There she stopped.

"Who is it?" whispered one of the twins anxiously.

"Did you see someone?" asked mother.

Meanwhile, stretched out on a big limb, Tufty the Lynx, watched Mrs. Lightfoot and the twins out in the moonlight.

"No," replied the young Deer, "but I saw two eyes, and they frightened me."

"How do you know they were eyes?" asked mother.

"I don't know how I know; I just do," was the prompt reply.

Mother was looking back toward the tree in which they had seen those two glowing spots that they were sure were eyes.

"It must be Tufty," said mother under her breath. She was talking to herself.

"Who is Tufty?" asked a twin.

"Why Tufty the Lynx, of course," replied mother.

"I guess we don't know Tufty the Lynx," said the other twin.

Mother seemed surprised. "Why," said she, "Tufty is own cousin to Yowler the Bobcat."

The two young Deer looked at each other. There was a puzzled look on their faces. "I guess we don't know Yowler the Bobcat," said one. "Have we ever seen him?"

Mother remembered then how young the twins really were and how much they had yet to see and learn. "I forgot," said she, "that you never have seen Yowler. He is one of the night folk who sneaks about keeping out of sight and catching others by surprise. He is one of those whom we Deer must always be on guard against, especially in winter.

Continued on page 11

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

EXPERT TECHNIQUE

It is doubtful that many declarers would show the same imagination displayed by South in today's deal, and bring as high a degree of safety to bear on the grand-slam contract.

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ K Q; ♥ A K 8 5; ♦ K 8 7 4 3; ♣ A J

West: ♠ 6; ♥ Q J 10 4; ♦ Q J 9 6; ♣ 10 7 5 3

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

South: ♠ A 9 8 7 5 3 2; ♥ —; ♦ A 10 2; ♣ 9 6 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West decided to open the heart queen as the safest lead discernible. The king was played from dummy and South discarded a diamond.

Any reasonably good player would avoid the trap of discarding a club on the heart king, but it is to be feared that very few players would protect themselves thereafter. This particular South was a leading expert, and he maneuvered as follows:

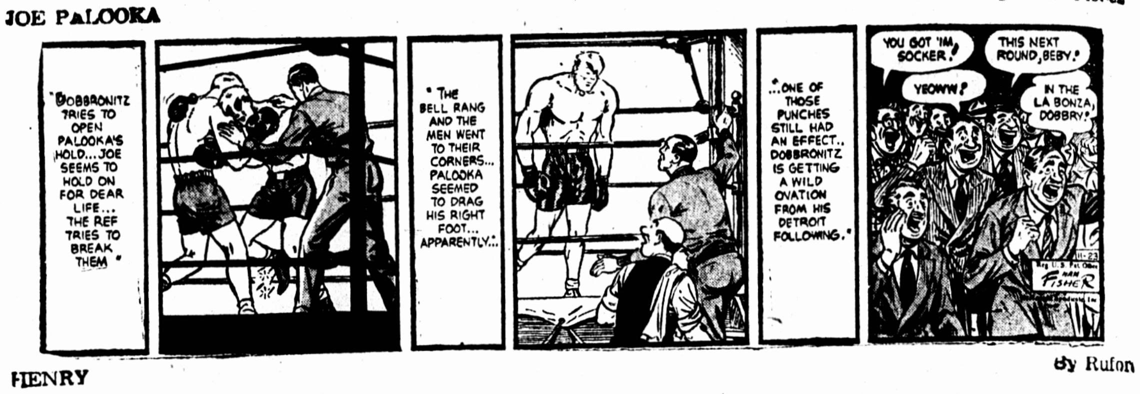
Leaving the trumps severely alone, he cashed the heart ace for another diamond discard, then led a low diamond to his now-blank ace. He returned a spade to the queen and led another low diamond. His carefulness was rewarded when East showed out on this diamond lead. East considered ruffing in with the spade ten, but he analyzed (correctly) that this would do no good, so he simply discarded a club. South ruffed and returned a trump to dummy's and then led another low diamond. It was patently futile for East to use his spade jack as a ruffer, so he again discarded, and South could safely ruff with the low trump. From that point on, of course, the play was routine. South drew East's spade jack, returned to dummy with a club, discarded two clubs on the established diamonds, and claimed the contract having nothing left in his own hand but two trumps.

The play seems simle enough as described, but there is reason to think that very few declarers would go through exactly the same steps, in the same order. Observe that if South discards only one diamond on the first heart lead, then even starts to draw trumps, he is in for a great disappointment! Dummy will soon run short of entries for the establishment of the diamond suit and South will find it impossible to dispose of his losing clubs.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

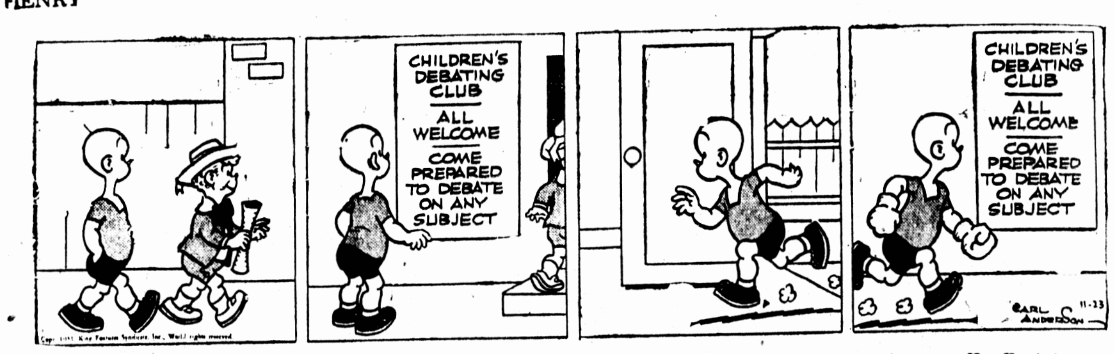
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



HENRY

By Rufon



By Carl Anderson

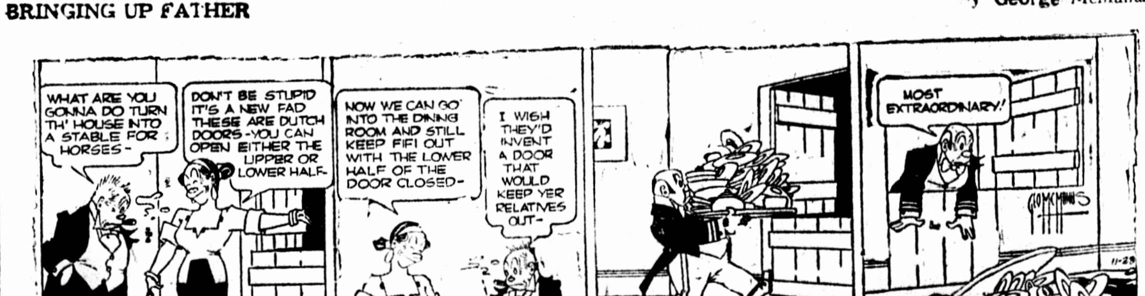
DOTTY DIPPLE

By Edwina

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER

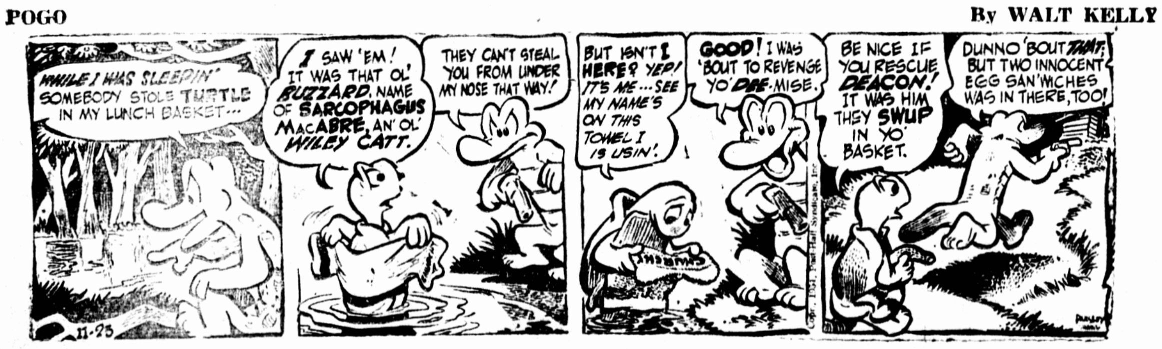


TILLY THE TOILER

By Westover

POGO

By WALT KELLY



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp

RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen