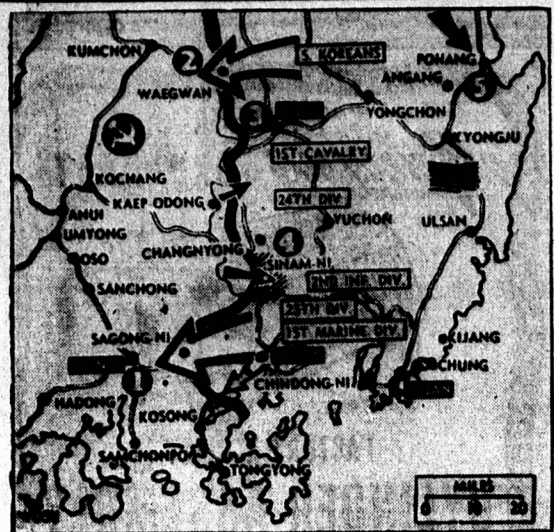


By Lane Grey



DOUBLE TROUBLE—U. S. and South Korean troops were giving the Reds a double dose of trouble at two points (large arrows). They pushed within seven miles of Chingju (1), and near Waegwan (2) they threw the Reds back across the Nakdong, easing pressure on Taegu (3) temporarily at least. Heavy fighting raged around Sinam-ni (4), and the North Koreans pushed within ten miles of Pohang (5).

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small word search and a list of answers.



(By Thornton W. Burgess)

LITTLE BILLY'S FIND
Tomorrow's worries have a way of spoiling happiness today. —Peter Rabbit.

Peter believes that saying of his to be true and lives accordingly. He doesn't worry about tomorrow. He says that today has worries enough of its own so why look for more? He doesn't. Folks call him happy-go-lucky, but I suspect there is more sense in that funny head of his than most folks think.



He poked his head inside.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

NO CAUSE FOR PANIC
Too many players allow themselves to be "rattled" by a bad suit break—particularly, a bad trump break. Observe South's performance in this deal:

Bridge deal diagram showing West dealer, cards dealt, and bidding sequence.

The opening lead was the ace of diamonds, and West then led another round in the hope that East could ruff Dummy's king held. However, in the hope that East could ruff, Dummy's king held, however, and declarer then led the spade jack. East ducked, and when South saw West show out, he apparently concluded that further trump-drawing would be dangerous. He led a low heart to the ace and finessed the heart jack through West. East took the trick, cashed the trump ace, then played his last diamond. To conserve his own trump length, South ruffed this trick in dummy; then, not wanting to give up any chance to finesse for the club king, he tried to enter his own hand with a heart. East ruffed in and exited with a trump. At the end, South had to give up a club trick, and so the penalty was 1000 points.

minute by minute, which is, I suspect, as Old Mother Nature would have it. Already Little Billy had learned several important things. One was that when he didn't know what to do it was wise to do nothing. He could always do that. He could and did do it so well that he had fooled some folks into thinking he was dead. And he himself had been fooled into thinking he had fooled some others whom he hadn't fooled at all.

Another thing he had learned was what a wonderful thing a hole may be. A hole in the ground, or in an old log, or in an old stump, or in a tree—any kind of a hole anywhere if it was big enough for him to get into but too small for any one bigger than himself. That kind of a hole he felt quite safe. You know feeling safe is one of the most wonderful feelings any one can have. It really is. Today all the Great World is wishing for just that feeling.

Having escaped from Flip the Terrier and Farmer Brown's Boy in a small hole under the roots of a tree, the little Possum decided that he would feel safer. But he would rather not be in a hole in the ground. So when Flip and his masser had disappeared, Little Billy came out. While he hunted for something to eat, he also kept his eyes open for a hole. He had been using a hollow log in which he had made a bed of dry leaves. But that hollow log didn't altogether suit. It was on the ground. For that reason he didn't like it much better than he did the hole in the ground underneath the roots. He had a feeling that he would be much safer up in a tree. Already he had learned the importance of safety first if every little boy and girl always thought first of safety there would be a lot fewer dreadful accidents. Without safety, nothing else amounts to much.

Little Billy was poking about at the foot of a tall, dead stub of a tree. He happened to be sitting perfectly still when Wood Mouse came running along. He didn't see Little Billy. He climbed that dead stump. "Ah wonder what he is climbing up there for," thought Little Billy. Suddenly Whitefoot disappeared. There was a hole in that dead stub, Drummer the Woodpecker had made it a long time ago. Drummer and Mrs. Drummer had raised a family in there, once upon a time, when the hole was new. Little Billy kept perfectly still right where he was. Whitefoot and Mrs. Whitefoot came out of that hole. They ran down the tree. Little Billy didn't waste any time. He climbed right up to that hole. He poked his head inside. There was no one there. He climbed in. He found on the bottom the beginning of a nice soft bed. In fact, it was as much of a bed as Little Billy cared for. It was such a good bed and such a fine hole, that he decided to stay. It didn't matter to him at all that this home belonged to some one else. Had that some one been bigger than himself, it would have mattered. He curled up on that soft bed and closed his eyes.

The Harpy, also known as the Harpy Eagle, is a bird of prey of the tropical regions of South America.

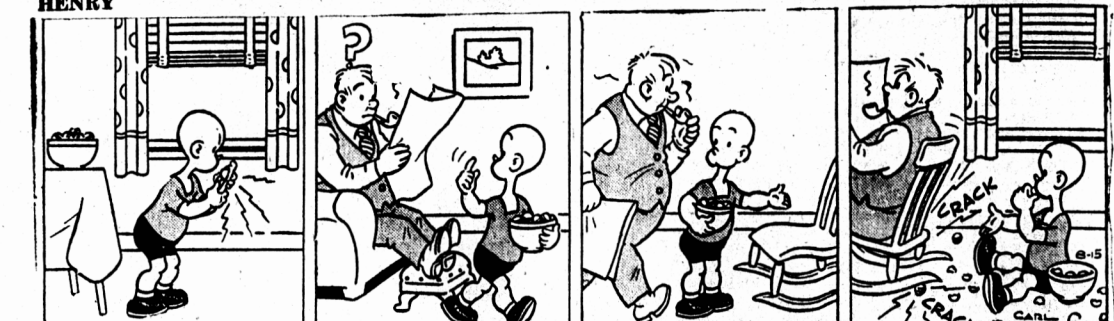
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

YDLBAAXR
LNGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three Ls, X for the two Os, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
FENA RHTUAKE MGTMWKA WR V
FWUYJK'NAVTE EW FADD-EHUAL
VTERGD RDVEEATO UVO OHADL-
DHDDW.
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRUST NO FLYING. HOWEVER PLEASANT; LET THE DEAD BURY ITS DEAD!—LONGFELLOW.

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