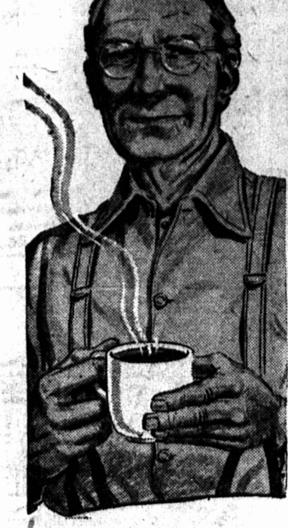

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A SAUCY TONGUE IS STILL

For saucy tongues there's no excuse;
They should be put to better use.
—Old Mother Nature.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel was a frightened Squirrel. He was near the top of a tree, and looking down he could hardly believe his own eyes. Up in that tree, and climbing higher, was Gray Fox. Chatterer hadn't dreamed that any Fox could climb a tree like that. You see, he never had had much to do with Gray Fox. He knew that Reddy Fox was no climber, and he had supposed that this was true of all Foxes.

Chatterer's tongue was still now. He, who usually was so impudent and saucy, had seemingly lost his tongue. It would be a long time before ever he would use that tongue of his with Gray Fox around. He didn't dare go much higher. The branches were getting shorter up there, shorter and smaller. He wouldn't be able to jump to a neighboring tree from one if he went much higher. As it was, the nearest branch of the nearest tree seemed a long way off. Would Gray Fox keep on coming up?

Gray Fox did. Chatterer was in panic. He raced out along a limb almost to the tip and jumped. It was a long jump. He missed the tip of the branch he jumped for in the next tree. Perhaps it was because just as he jumped he looked down and saw Mrs. Gray looking up at him. His front paws just touched the tip of the limb that he had jumped for, but he couldn't hold on. He fell.

He was a frightened Squirrel then. Yes, sir, he was a frightened Squirrel. It wasn't the fall that frightened him. More than once Chatterer has missed a jump high in the trees. Long ago he learned the trick of spreading himself as flat as possible, and so coming down to earth lightly, and unhurt. So it wasn't the fall that frightened Chatterer. It was the glimpse he had had of Mrs. Gray down below.

There is an art in falling. People who know how to fall can sometimes fall from quite a high place without being badly hurt. Chatterer knew the art of falling. Below him was another branch that he would be almost sure to hit. He managed to turn himself in the air so that he would hit that branch with all four feet. Then, if he could hold on he would be all right. If he couldn't hold on—well, there was Mrs. Gray Fox looking up at him. Was she grinning? He didn't know. He didn't care. He had only one thought, and that was to hang onto that limb.

He did hang on. He landed on it squarely and clung with all four feet. Then he raced along it to the trunk of the tree. At the same time Mrs. Gray leaped for that tree. The branches on this tree were lower than on the other tree, and she could leap to the lowest one, and did. Chatterer's heart was in his mouth. Anyway it felt that way. His tongue was still. You may be sure of that. He could hear Mrs. Gray scrambling up behind him. He must do the jumping trick again.

This time he didn't climb quite so high before jumping to another tree. This time he made it successfully. For the first time since Gray Fox had started up the tree after him Chatterer began to feel safe. He knew that those Foxes couldn't travel through the tree-tops as he could. Where trees grew fairly near together he could travel for quite a long distance before coming to the ground.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Josephine Culbertson

QUESTIONABLE BIDDING, WEAK PLAY

SOUTH'S bidding in the following hand was highly questionable but, at that, it was better than his play.

North dealer,
North-South vulnerable and 60 on score.

♠ A K 10 8
♥ 9 8 3
♦ A K 4
♣ A J 7

♠ Q 8 4
♥ K Q 10 7 6 4
♦ Q 8 5
♣ Q

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W E
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♠ J 9 7 3
♥ J 2
♦ J 9
♣ K 10 9 8 3

♠ 6 2
♥ A 5
♦ 10 7 6 3 2
♣ 6 5 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♥
Dble.	3 ♣ (!)	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Later, discussing his own takeout of the three-club double, South said that in view of the score and vulnerability this had seemed a must, but he would find few experts to agree with him. A very substantial set was in the offing against three clubs—East had stretched outrageously — whereas there was no assurance that South could make three diamonds, even with North's announced strength. True, the diamond contract *should have been made*, but (to repeat) North-South would have been on much safer ground against three clubs.

West opened the heart king against the diamond contract, and East played the jack. South won, drew two rounds of trumps, then led a heart from the board. All this aimlessness, however, produced nothing; South ended up by losing five tricks.

This is how the hand *should* be played in view of the opposing bidding:

South holds up the heart ace—certainly, a very slight risk. Suppose West then shifts to the club queen, his best defense. Dummy wins, and declarer then cashes the top spades and ruffs a spade. Next, he cashes the heart ace and the two top trumps, and plays dummy's last spade, giving East the trick and discarding a club from the closed hand. Now East must yield a club trick to dummy's jack. South makes four trump tricks, two spades, one heart and two clubs—and his contract.

Contributions To Display Of Antiques

Contributions to Charlottetown's display of antique "militariana" being shown at Fort Edward, are increasing daily.

The most recent has been a fine collection of weapons generously loaned by Father Leonard Ayers, Parish Priest at St. Charles, P.E.I. The collection includes flintlocks of the George I Period, the earliest percussion musket, along with many types of ancient pistols including the ancient Tower and Italian types.

Thhee ornate styles of officers, dress, including the full dress uniforms, the mess dress and the leave dress have come from the relatives of the late Col. F. S. Moore, former O/C Military District No. 12.

Articles used in the Crimean war include a drum, pill box hat, pouch, dispatch case and bugle These were collections of the late Col Hunter-Dewar

A large assortment of swords and sabres, including an ancient cutlass found years ago between the walls of a log house in Lot 40 along with Cavalry swords used in the Crimean and Boer Wars have been provided through the courtesy of J. L. Curran and Spurgeon Hickox.

Hon. W. F. A. Stewart of Strathgartney has loaned a broadsword which saw service in the Battle of Culloden in 1746. Two wooden "toddy" spoons, used for measuring the amount of rum remaining in a keg during the early part of the 19th century are among the numerous articles now on display.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

MEAFORD, Ont. (CP)—Thomas Frederick Riley, 48, newspaper man and insurance executive, died in Barrie hospital Monday. Born in Meaford, Mr. Riley was Meaford correspondent for the Toronto Telegram. In the 1930s he was a columnist for the Owen Sound Sun-Times.

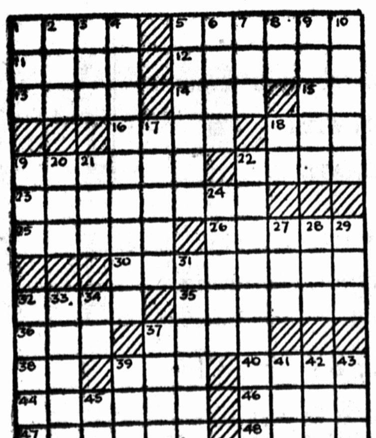
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Stylish
5. Places where we ... is shallow
11. "—— and Leander"
12. Door
13. Exclamation
14. Steal
15. Board of ordnance (abbr.)
16. Peep
18. Cut off the top
19. Desert (Afr.)
22. Republic occupying most of Ireland
23. Pear-shaped tropical fruits
25. Encounters
26. City (New York)
30. Reprimanded
32. Comply
35. Escaped, as water
36. Lair
37. Catherine ——, 6th wife of Henry VIII
38. Gold (Her.)
39. Cooling device
40. Priest of a mosque
44. Comment
46. River (Fr.)
47. Gazes fixedly
48. Merganser

DOWN

1. Mandarin tea
2. Principal tribe of the Miao
3. Anger
4. Solidly
5. Coverlet
6. A curve (baseball)
7. Sphere
8. Close to
9. Work
10. Incline
17. Rub out
18. Measure (Chin.)
19. Man's nickname
20. Hail!
21. Garden tool
22. Arms of the sea
24. Further out
27. Vex
28. Letter of the alphabet
29. Affix
31. Sharp, hard metallic sounds
32. Smells
33. Basque-like cap
34. Half an em
37. Reel
39. Distant
41. Silent
42. Part of "to be"
43. Sound made by a cat
45. Mesurium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer

A Cryptogram Quotation

MJDG NA UK NI PDZX NSSEUNAK, MJDG NI SHM ZDNIK NAP IELLHZG —UNSGHA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I'LL PLAY THE ORATOR, AS IF THE GOLDEN FEE, FOR WHICH I PLEAD, WERE FOR MYSELF — SHAKESPEARE.

Joe Palooka — By Ham Fisher

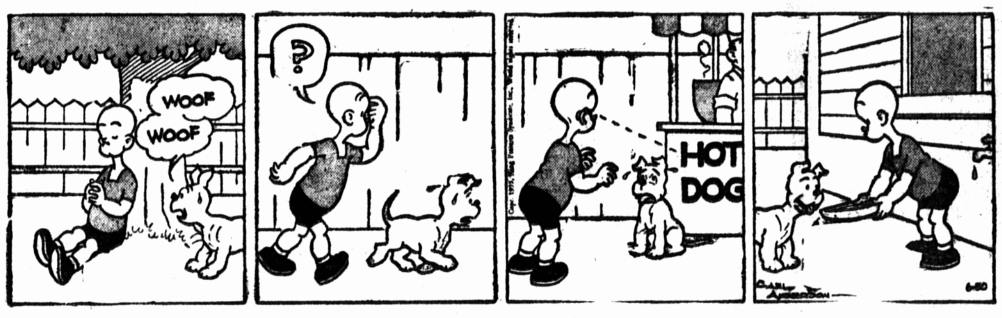
The Lone Ranger — By Fran Striker

Tilly The Toiler — By Bob Gustafson

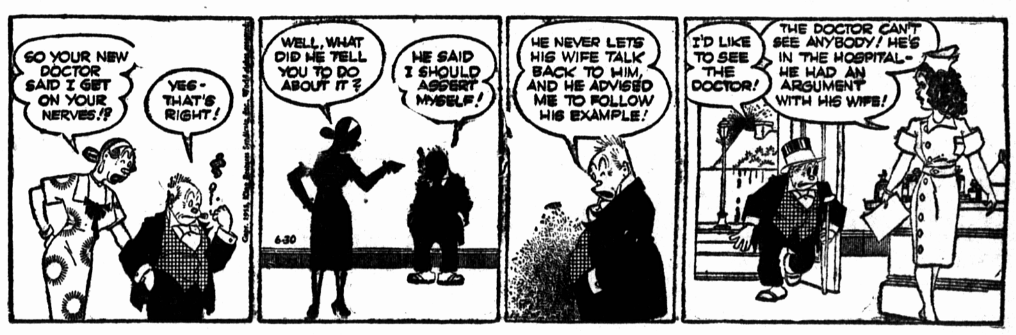
Etta Kent — By Paul Robinson

Muggs and Skeeter — By Wally Bishop

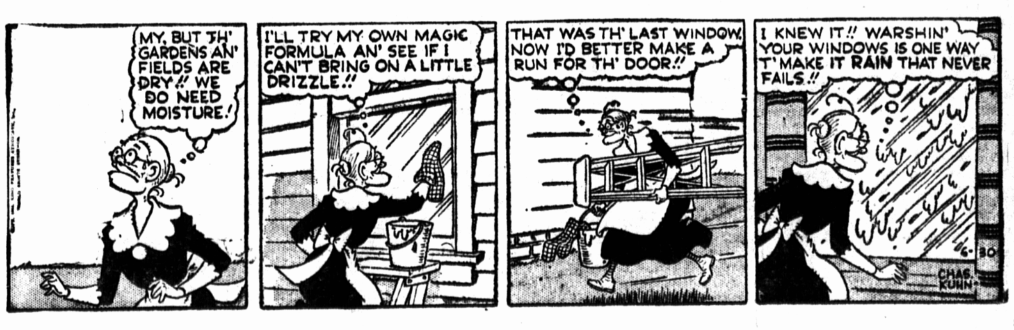
Henry — By Carl Anderson



Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



Grandma — By Charles Kuhn



Mickey Mouse — By Walt Disney

L'il Abner — By Al Capp

Secret Agent X9 — By Mel Graff