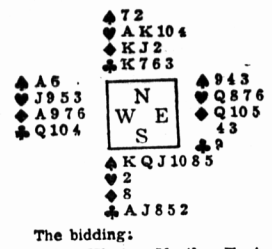
Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

TWO-SUITERS

The average player is better off when he doesn't hold two-suited hands. Then he is not in a quandary over when the second suit should be shown or if it should be shown at all. Here's a typical case:

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Dble.	Redble.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West laid down the ace of diamonds, and he could then afford to wait for his sure tricks in spades and clubs. So East-West collected 400 points.

The fault for this outcome was South's — he should not have "mentioned" his club suit. His opening bid, though justified by the distribution, was light in top cards; therefore, despite North's encouraging response of two notrump, there was certainly no reason to feel that the best game contract might be at clubs.

Perhaps a better way of putting the matter is that South's major suit was obviously long and strong enough to stand on its own feet without support from North, and, that being true, there was no point in South's asking his partner to take a choice between suits. If South had been generally stronger in top cards, his three-club bid would have been logical because it would help to investigate slam possibilities, but South's actual holding did not warrant this optimism. Thus, since South could not reasonably envisage better than game, he should have confined himself to the major suit.

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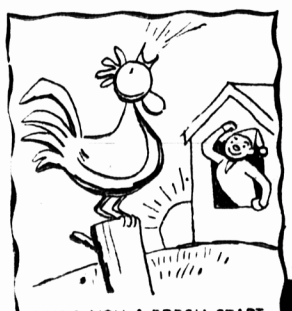
LIKES TO WORK

BRISTOL, England — (CP) — George Flowers retired from his £1,000-a-year job as manager of the local employment exchange, then got a job as a £7-a-week clerk. He said: "There's lots of work left in me yet."



WHILE IT GIVES YOU A FRESH TASTE

The lively flavour freshens your taste—cools your throat . . . and the pleasant chewing gives you a happy little lift. Get some refreshing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today.

By Thorton W. Burgess

BUSTER CHUCK HEEDS A WARNING

Who sees and meets his neighbor's need,
Thus proves to be a friend indeed.
—Old Mother Nature.

Over in the Green Forest the Crooked Little Path winds this way and turns that way, and at last comes to a rocky ledge. It is all rocks and stones. Nothing green grows there. This is because there is no earth for the roots to go down in. The rocks and stones look as if they had been tossed there by a great giant. Among them are many hiding places for the smaller folk in fur. It was in this ledge of jumbled rocks that Buster Chuck, who had wandered into the Green Forest and become lost there, had made his home.

It was a good place for a home for some folks. Along the lower edge of that ledge were many green things, such as a Woodchuck likes to eat. All around the ledge grew tall trees. Here and there was an opening where a tree, or perhaps two or three, had been blown down in some great storm. In one place several trees had fallen one on top of another in some storm long ago. They made a pile which is called a windfall. A windfall is a wonderful place for the smaller folk in fur, because they can creep under it and hide.

At first Buster Chuck thought he had no neighbours. At least he was sure one were living near him. He had discovered he was mistaken. Prickly Porky the Porcupine had a home in that pile of rocks, but he wasn't there much. Prickly Porky isn't what would be called a home lover. Then Trader the Wood Rat had appeared. He had a home down in among those rocks. Buster Chuck wasn't afraid of either Prickly Porky or Trader the Wood Rat. Neither of them would try to hurt him. But now he found there was another neighbor living somewhere higher up in the ledge. It was Yowler the Bobcat, and Yowler was someone to be afraid of, very much afraid of.

Of course the young chuck knew nothing about Yowler and his ways, but did know that he was somebody to watch out for. Perhaps it was because he saw Yowler's sharp teeth when Yowler yawned, opening his mouth very wide. Then, too, Jumper the Hare had warned him to keep out of Yowler's way. So it was that the young chuck became very, very careful about leaving the safety of his home. He looked long and carefully on all sides before venturing out. He was hungry. He had overslept that morning, and it was when he was going to start out for breakfast that he first saw Yowler. He tried to forget that he was hungry. He went back down to his bedroom and stayed there for a long time. At last he felt sure that the way must be clear. Sitting in his doorway looking this way and that way carefully, he could see no one. The way seemed to be clear for him to go over to

"Caw! Caw! Caw!" called Blacky the Crow from the top of a tall tree.

where the green things grew and get his breakfast. Yet, he had a feeling that something wasn't just as it should be. He could see no cause for that feeling, but he had it. And it kept him right there in his doorway for a long time.

At last he decided that he was [illegible] afraid. He came out on his doorstep and sat up straight for a good long look.

"Caw! Caw! Caw!" called Blacky the Crow from the top of a tall tree. It was a warning. The young chuck heeded it. He darted back into the passage down among the rocks.

NOT ALL GOVERNMENT

OTTAWA, (CP) — Th bureau of statistics reports 294 manufacturing establishments in Ottawa had a 1952 output of shipments valued at $97,000,000, employing 10,561 men and women. In contrast about 30,000 civil servants live in Ottawa.

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JUNE 12th to SEPT. 26th

Leave Wood Islands:
Prince Nova— 7 a.m. 11 a.m. 3 p.m
Charles A. Dunning— 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 5 p.m

Leave Caribou:
Charles A. Dunning— 7 a.m. 11 a.m. 3 p.m
Prince Nova— 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 5 p.m.

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(1)—First and Second sailings from each terminal each morning.
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DAILY CROSSWORD

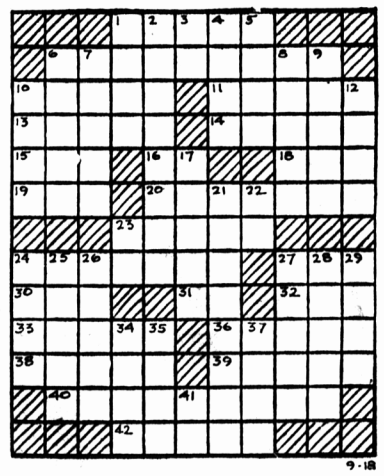
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Norwegian author
6. Voting by ballot
10. French soldier
11. Social groups
13. "Ballet ——"
14. Pertaining to the blood
15. Old measure of length
16. Exist
18. Greek letter
19. Letter of the alphabet
20. Residence of an ambassador
23. Egyptian dancing girls (var.)
24. Specimens
27. Anglo-Saxon letter
30. A wing
31. Note in the scale
32. Regret
33. Hemispherical tower
36. Any climbing vine
38. Devastation
39. Insert
40. Stocked again
42. Literary composition

DOWN

1. Troubles
2. Flower
3. Thus
4. Engrave with corrosives
5. River (Afr.)
6. A synthetic ruby
7. Passage way between seats
8. Entitles
9. Stinging insects
10. Preparatory (shortened)
12. Kill
17. Ant
21. Early type Christian church
22. Like
23. A postle (abbr.)
24. Part of a window
25. Place of worship
26. Pale lavender
27. Rub out
28. Harmonized
29. Warmth
34. Attitudinize
35. Performs
37. Covered with ink
41. Bone (anat.)



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

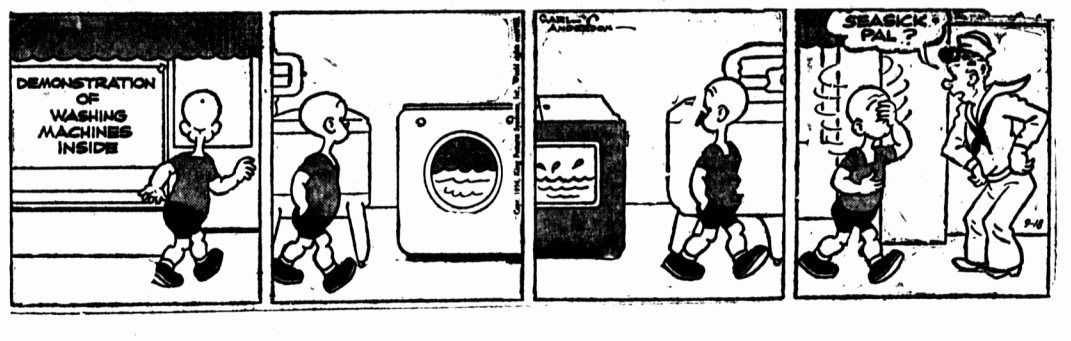
F J R G O ' R C Y V X Z M N Y M C J Z I V E N - N Z Q Z X N Y N Z E Q R N A G R E C Z X T E M E M X U Y Y Q — B Z E N R.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DO LOVELY THINGS, NOT DREAM THEM, ALL DAY LONG — KINGSLEY.

Buz Sawyer — By Roy Crane

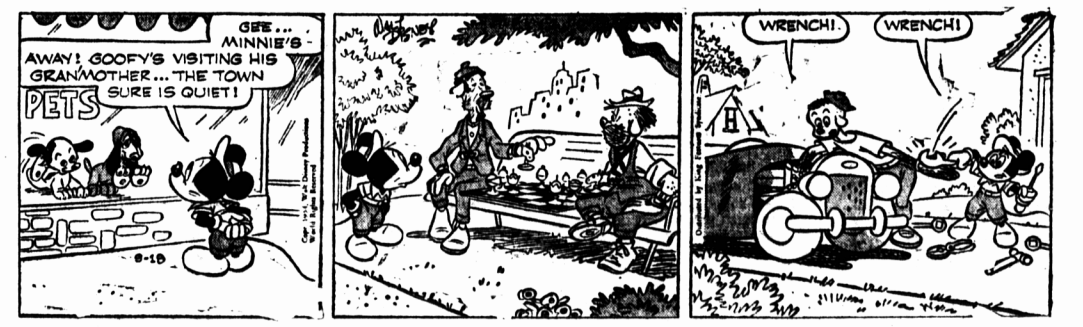
Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson

Henry — By Carl Anderson



Grandma — by Charles Kuhn

Mickey Mouse — By Walt Disney



Muggs and Skeeter — By Wally Bishop

Secret Agent X9 — By Mel Graff

Tilly The Toiler — By Bob Gustafson

Joe Palooka — By Ham Fisher

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

The Lone Ranger — By Fran Striker

Li'l Abner — By Al Capp