

BEDTIME STORIES

A Lost Appetite

Sometimes when counting up the cost an appetite is quickly lost. Chatterer, the Red Squirrel is an opportunist. An opportunist is one who is quick to see a chance and take it. An opportunist does not take time to do much thinking before acting. He sees the chance for what he wants and knows that chance may never come again, so he acts first and does his thinking afterward.

It was very early in the morning. It was breakfast time for feathered folk. They always breakfast very early in the morning. Long ago they learned that an early breakfast usually means a good breakfast, and a good breakfast means a good day. Chatterer was in the big elm tree in Farmer Browns' dooryard. No one knew he was there. He was stretched flat on a big branch high above the ground. Some leaves hung over him. He could peep out beneath those and see what was going on without being seen himself.



Chatterer was up in the big elm tree in Farmer Browns' dooryard.

Hanging from the slender tip of a big spreading branch a little lower than the one he was on was the nest of Goldie the Oriole. Mrs. Goldie was in that nest. He could see the top of her head. He knew that she was sitting on eggs and he wanted those eggs. He had wanted those eggs ever since he first saw the nest. He had spent several days watching and planning how to get those eggs, and while he was doing this his appetite

grew and grew until it seemed to him that never in his life had he wanted anything as he wanted those eggs. Now the time had come when all he needed was an opportunity, a chance to get to that nest while the owners of it were away.

From long and patient watching over several days he knew that those precious eggs seldom ever were left unguarded. Goldie and Mrs. Goldie took turns getting food. So one of them seemed always to be watching over those precious eggs. Being an opportunist Chatterer was sure that the time would come when those eggs would be left unguarded for at least a few minutes, and a few minutes was all he asked for.

Now it had happened. Yes, sir, now he had the chance he had waited and hoped for. Goldie had brought something for Mrs. Goldie's breakfast that was so good she couldn't wait for him to bring more. She got out of the nest. She hastily looked this way and looked that way on all sides. She saw no one anywhere near it. It would take but a moment or two to fly over to the feeding shelf for some more of that delicious breakfast and fly back with it. So away she went.

Chatterer waited only long enough to be sure she really had gone. He jumped over to that other limb, ran along it until it became so small that he had to move more slowly and carefully. He had to cling to it now with all four feet. Small as he was that slender tip bent and swayed under his weight. This didn't frighten him in the least. Chatterer is almost as much at home in trees as any of his feathered neighbors. Now he forgot everything but that nest and those eggs. His mouth watered more than ever. He peeped over the edge of the nest. There down in that hanging deep pocket were all that he had hoped for—four eggs. Yes, sir, there almost under his nose were four eggs. That nest was so deep he would have to reach down into it to get them, clinging tightly to the twigs with his hind feet while he did so. He paused for a moment to gloat over those eggs. It was a mistake. Right then and there he lost his appetite

Employment Problem Facing Textile Town

By GEORGE MCNEVIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MILLTOWN N.B. (CP)—A ghost town? Not on your life! So say the people of this attractive, Southern New Brunswick border town now facing the prospect of almost total unemployment with resulting loss and hardship. The town's only industry, a textile plant operated by the Milltown Textiles Co-Operative, Limited, is scheduled to lock its doors Aug. 22. Meanwhile, employees are working themselves out of jobs as backlogged orders are filled.

A last night meeting by mill, federal and provincial government officials Thursday failed to provide a ray of hope although government representatives promised all support possible. During another crisis in 1954, when the condition of the Canadian textile industry forced closure, the workers banded together to form the co-operative and rented the 450-loom factory from Textile Sales Limited of Montreal.

An announcement from Textile Sales earlier this week said they would close the mill because competition from imported synthetic fabrics made it unprofitable. President Alan C. Salter said the plant was "another victim of the general depression in the Canadian synthetic textile industry."

EMPLOYS 450
The mill now employs about 450 persons including office staff. At one time it employed almost 1,000. With the mill shut down, the number of unemployed in the town is expected to come close to 950. The textile plant has been the town's mainstay for the last 76 years.

Co-operative President William Booth Jr. said Friday night the people won't give up without a struggle. Most were born here and have lived here all their lives. Families, relatives both near and distant are either here or in the neighboring communities of Milltown and Calais, Me. or St. Stephen, N.B.

The four towns comprise a single unit so closely integrated socially and economically that the troubles of one are the troubles of all. Many mill employees are American born and commute to and from work across the border. Mr. Booth refers to the St. Stephen crossing point as the "friendliest from coast to coast."

The Canadian and American communities are separated only by the tiny St. Croix River. "Boundary" Street divides St. Stephen, from Milltown. Residents on one side may take the bus to St. Stephen and the other to Milltown. This applies also to Milltown and Calais, Me.

POPULATION OF 2,500
A water commission, made up of Canadian and American members, which pipes water from St. Stephen to all four communities and collects its money in Calais as an example of the complete interdependence of the two towns.

Population of the entire area taking in rural territory for a few miles in each direction is about 2,000. Milltown itself has a population of about 2,500 made up of about 850 families most of whom depend—directly or indirectly—on the mill for subsistence.

Textile workers earn their money in Milltown but most of it is spent in St. Stephen or Calais, both with fine business districts. A post office and a few small grocery stores comprise Milltown's commercial assets.

Foremost on Mayor Ralph Eagan's list of worries is keeping Milltown essential services, including schools, open for the people. A tax agreement between the mill and the town in the last few years called for payment on a monthly instalment basis and application was made by the company for renewal of the agreement.

Mayor Eagan says schools are pretty well assured until the mill-closing date but he can't foresee what will happen after that. If payments are kept up, schools will remain open. Nothing can be said about other town services.

VARIOUS PRODUCTS
The mill now accounts for about one-third of the town's total warrant. During the Second World War and the early post-war years, it accounted for 50 per cent.

Its products have been called second to none in their fields, and their very quality is considered to have made competition with imports impossible. They can neither be produced or marketed quickly enough. Among finished products turned out are car seat covers, all kinds of draperies, plaids, suit linings, canvas linings and others.

Officials say lines have been more varied in the last few years and orders of all types have been

picked up in order to keep the mill operating. Mr. Booth said notice was given in April that the company was leaving the rayon field and the ability of the mill to survive without it would be noted. The Montreal closure announcement followed a two-month trial, when it was seen that mill's position was steadily falling.

A meeting of mill workers with D. W. Kelly, director of apprenticeship training for New Brunswick was set for today. Mr. Kelly was to outline means whereby residents of the area and former mill workers could learn new trades.

NO PLACE TO GO
Mr. Booth said there are very few industries in any of the surrounding area that could absorb the volume of laid-off men. He said when the mill at Milltown, N.B. closed down, workers were taken in under the federal Government Gasquetown project. There were no town workers.

There has been talk of selling the mill and Mr. Booth says the owners are "anxious to sell and will take 75 cents a square foot for the building." At the Thurs-

day meeting, J. Whitehouse of the Textile Worker's Union, Toronto, office, asked that the federal governments declare the town a "Disaster area" and take "emergency action."

Trade and commerce representative G.L. Cooper of Ottawa commented that he had "never heard of an area being declared a disaster area in quite this way."

The actual building was purchased by Textile Sale in 1952. The buyers installed \$1,000,000 worth of new machinery and began producing their new line.

CHILD KILLED
SYDNEY (CP)—Three-year old Cecil Joseph Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Curry of nearby Macdams Lake was killed Tuesday when struck by a truck driven by his father.

REACH AGREEMENT
LONDON (Reuters)—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai said in Peiping Tuesday that China and Burma have reached a general agreement of views on their common boundary problem, the New China News Agency reported.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAV BECKER

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ J752
♥ A Q
♦ 12
♣ K J 8 6 5
WEST
♠ K 4 3
♥ J 9 8 4
♦ J 10 9 8 3
♣ 4
EAST
♠ Q 9 8
♥ K 10 8 5 3
♦ 7
♣ 8 7 5
SOUTH
♠ A 10 6
♥ 7 2
♦ A K
♣ A Q 10 9 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
3♣ Pass 5♣ Pass
Opening lead—jack of diamonds.

The one-three-five method of bidding is seldom the right one, and this hand was no exception. A three notrump contract, with ten immediate tricks, would have been far more sensible.

South's proper rebid over three clubs is three diamonds. The diamond bid is made to pave the way to notrump game contract in case North is agreeable to the suggestion. With his particular hand, North can readily undertake the notrump game.

It would be injudicious of South to bid three notrump over three clubs, considering his weak heart holding. The more enlight-

ening three diamond bid serves to achieve a sound notrump game when partner's hand is suitable, and to avoid that contract when North lacks heart strength.

The play for five clubs is extremely sound also, but requires careful attention. If declarer plays thoughtlessly, he finishes a trick short of his contract.

South wins the diamond lead with the ace and takes a round of trumps. He is threatened with three losers—a heart and two spades.

The natural play appears to be to take a heart finesse and if it fails, to play spades and hope to lose only one trick. As the cards lie, this method fails because the heart finesse loses, and when the spades are tackled by South he cannot avoid two spade losers against proper defense.

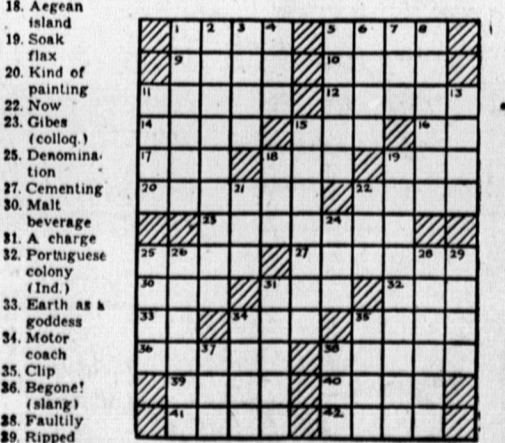
To take the heart finesse is incorrect. There is no possibility of defeat if the hand is played properly. At trick three, South cashes the king of diamonds and then leads a heart to the ace, ignoring the finesse.

The queen of hearts is played. Regardless of which defender wins it, only one spade trick can be lost. Suppose East has the king. He can't afford to give declarer a "ruff-and-discard," so he returns a low spade. Declarer ducks, and the hand is made.

If it turns out West has the heart king, he also will have to lead a spade. Dummy plays low and again declarer loses only one spade trick.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Friars'
5. Talk boastfully
10. French river
11. Lustrous fabric
12. Vapor
13. Wicked
14. English river
15. Norse god
17. Fabulous bird
18. Aegean island
19. Soak
20. Kind of painting
21. Now
22. Gibes (colloq.)
25. Denomination
27. Cementing
30. Malt beverage
31. A charge
32. Portuguese colony (Ind.)
33. Earth as a goddess
34. Motor coach
35. Clip
36. Begone! (slang)
38. Faultily
39. Ripped
40. Sand hill
- DOWN
1. Savor
2. State of being silent
3. Indigo
4. Polish river
5. Foundations
6. Musical instrument
7. Fetish (var.)
8. Contriver
9. of stories
11. Slave vapors
13. Apporition
15. Draws
16. Russian leasly
18. Chill
19. Retiring
21. Place
22. Garment
24. Fish
25. Droops
26. Choses
28. Sounds
29. Breaches
31. Odorous
34. Unadorned
35. Complacent
37. Fish eggs
38. Fruit drink



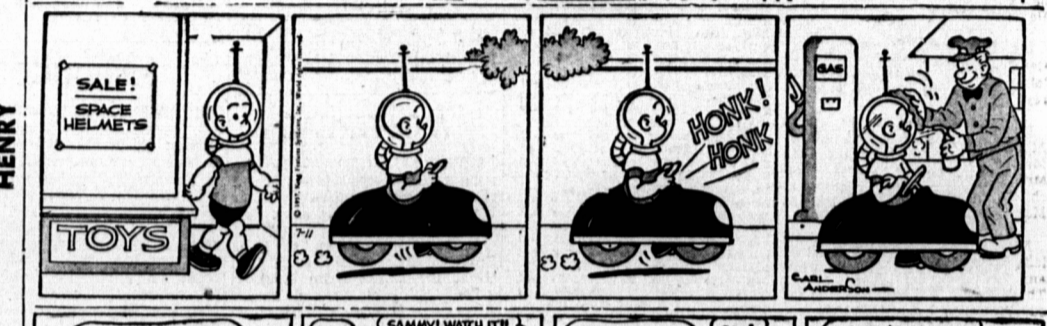
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it.
A X Y D L B A A X R
IS LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
G Q U X W M S U B Z S L M B P V Q N X V Y
N G W M D S W M X Z D S U V J W S V V
W M S N X J - S Q X X U K P E L V
Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOTHING CAN COME OUT OF AN ARTIST THAT IS NOT IN THE MAN—MENCKEN.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Guilty Of Padding Election List
MONTREAL (CP) — Edward Rowland, 21, Wednesday was found guilty of padding an electoral list in Montreal's St. Lawrence-St. George riding in the June 10 federal election. Judge Lucien Gendron said he will impose sentence today. William Burt, 56, earlier had pleaded guilty to a similar charge and drew three days in jail. The maximum is a year's imprisonment with or without a \$500 fine. Burt was an enumerator designated by the Liberal party and Rowland a Progressive Conservative nominee. The seat was retained by Liberal Claude Richardson in the election.

Engineers Will Work And Study

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A new engineering course, revolutionary in its idea, and expected to send 400 graduates a year into Canada's engineer-starved industry, has been started at Waterloo College. Close to 100 grade 12 students formed the first group of the six-year course leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering. Further groups of 100 will begin courses Sept. 2 and about Jan. 1 and April 1, 1958. The new course was first discussed two years ago at Waterloo College—affiliated with the University of Western Ontario, London—and allowed for grade 12 graduates to enter the engineering course. The students will spend alternate three-month periods in class and industry. During the employment periods the students will take paid jobs arranged by the college. The new course's teaching staff is composed of three professors and eight assistants.

BREADALBANE SCHOOL

The following is the report of Breadalbane Rural School. Promoted to Grade X, Elise MacDonald. Grade IX, 1. Edmund Somers, Grade VII, 1. Jacob VanEwyk, 2. Cornelius Van Ewyk, 2. Grade VI, 1. Lynda Snowie, Grade III, 1. Jan Van Ewyk, 1. Promoted to Grade III, 1. Susie Gaster, 2. Betty Gaster, 3. Barbara Ann Robertson. Grade II, Adri Van Ewyk. Promoted to Grade II, Marion MacDonald. Highest average in tests for the year Lynda Snowie 90.3 percent. Best in Arithmetic Jacob VanEwyk, 98 percent. Best Attendance, Lynda Snowie and Marion MacDonald (equal). Writing Certificates were awarded to: Senior, Elise MacDonald. Progress, Lynda Snowie, Jan Van Ewyk, Adri Van Ewyk, Barbara Ann Robertson, Betty Gaster, Susie Gaster. Primary, Marion MacDonald, Leticia MacDonald, Teacher.

RED CROSS APPEALS

GENEVA (Reuters) — The League of Red Cross Societies has begun an international emergency appeal for tents to shelter 350,000 victims of recent earthquakes in Iran.

Drive out ACHES
JUST RUB IN
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

CFCY-TV CHANNEL 13

- THURSDAY
Atlantic Daylight Time
4:15 p.m.—Afternoon Musicale
5:30 p.m.—Howdy Doodo
6:00 p.m.—Long Ranger
6:00 p.m.—The Ed & Ross Show
6:30 p.m.—CFCY Television News
6:40 p.m.—Weather
6:45 p.m.—CBC News
6:55 p.m.—Viewer's Guide
7:00 p.m.—Sports Weekly with Loman McAlulay
7:30 p.m.—TBA
8:00 p.m.—Jane Wyman Fireside Theatre
8:30 p.m.—Climax
9:30 p.m.—TBA
10:00 p.m.—CFCY-TV News and Weather
10:05 p.m.—Doll Face
11:30 p.m.—Sign Off

CKCW — Moncton

- Channel 2
Television Programme Schedule
THURSDAY
4:00 p.m.—F.M. Concert Hall
4:25 p.m.—News, Sports, Weather
4:30 p.m.—Howdy Doodo
5:00 p.m.—The Ed and Ross Show
5:30 p.m.—Lone Ranger
6:00 p.m.—Western Theatre
6:30 p.m.—Early Evening TV News
6:45 p.m.—Weather
6:50 p.m.—Sports
7:00 p.m.—Annie Oakley
7:30 p.m.—Topper
8:00 p.m.—Jane Wyman Theatre
8:30 p.m.—Climax
9:30 p.m.—Time of Day
10:00 p.m.—Passport to Danger
10:30 p.m.—\$64,000 Question
11:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
11:10 p.m.—CKCW-TV News and Weather
11:15 p.m.—Billboard
11:30 p.m.—Tulsa