Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

UNAPPRECIATIVE

Apparently, in the case below, South didn't appreciate his good luck at Trick I.

North dealer.
North-South vulnerabl

♠K8
♥AJ7643
♦AQ2
♣52

♠Q974 ♥Q1082 ♦K1086 ♣10	N W E S	♠A1065 ♥K ♦7543 ♣J983

♠J32
♥95
♦J9
♣AKQ764

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

It goes without saying that South was taking an outright gamble when he bid two notrump on the second round without anything resembling a sure stopper in spades or diamonds. As it happened, since North turned up with protection in both of the mentioned suits, South's gamble should have been successful, but it might have paid South to bid more conservatively, with three clubs over two hearts, and then North not only would have taken the three-notrump venture from his side but, applying ordinary precautions, would have brought home that contract — which was more than South did.

West had a different choice of opening leads, spades or diamonds, and was unlucky enough to decide on the diamond. South should have been duly grateful, especially when he won the first trick with his own nine, but he actually fell victim to overconfidence. He started to cash his excellent club suit — and was shocked when West failed on the second round From that time on South could do nothing but flounder, and the upshot was a two-trick penalty.

It was possible, of course, but unlikely that East had held up the diamond king at Trick I, and so, with very fair assurance of three diamond tricks, it would have been a sound idea for South to "take out insurance" for his long club. Almost certainly, five club tricks would be enough to round out the contract, so it was South's duty to insure those five tricks instead of hoping for the entire six-card suit.

Thus, at rubber bridge, South should have led a low club from his hand at Trick 2.

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By Thorton W. Burgess

PADDY TELLS HIS PLANS

The wise will always plan ahead;
The foolish trust to luck instead.
--Paddy the Beaver.

"What is a canal?" asked Peter Rabbit.

'Dont't tell me you don't know what a canal is," replied Paddy the Beaver.

"How should I know? I never saw one," said Peter.

Paddy looked at Peter pityingly. "A canal," said he, "is a ditch dug to carry water from one place to another."

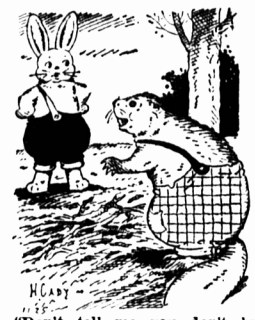
"Did you say you have to dig some canals?" asked Peter.

"We have to dig one anyway," explained Paddy.

"What for?" Peter wanted to know. He looked puzzled. He was puzzled.

"Do you see those young aspen trees way over there at one side?" asked Paddy.

Peter nodded. "Of course I see them. What about them?" he asked.



"Don't tell me you don't know what a canal is," replied Paddy the Beaver.

"We want them in our food pile before winter sets in, so we've got to dig a canal over to them," explained Paddy.

Peter was more puzzled than ever. He looked back at Paddy as if to make sure Paddy wasn't joking. "Why in the world must you dig a canal over to those trees? Why can't you drag them over here after you have cut them? That's what I would do," said he.

"For two very good reasons," replied Paddy. "It will be easier to float those trees over here than to drag them. And it will be safer."

"I don't see how it will be any safer," answered Peter. "It isn't very far over there. If I were over there and sombody tried to catch me they would have to be pretty smart to catch me before I could get back to the water."

"True, Peter. Quite true," said Paddy. "But, I haven't your legs. Neither has Mrs. Paddy. Our legs are short. Then, too, we are too big and heavy for running. But we can swim fast, and we can swim under water. So, if we can't bring those trees to the water here, we can take the water to the trees. Now, do you see?" Paddy grinned as he asked this.

"But won't digging the canal be an awful lot of work?" asked Peter.

"It will be work. Of course it will be work. But what of it? We've looked the ground all over, and we know just where to dig with the least work. Come over and visit us again when we have our canal done," said Paddy.

"I didn't know you folks were diggers," said Peter. "I dig a little myself sometimes, but not any more than I have to. You must have good claws to dig as much as you'll have to get over to those trees. I don't envy you a bit. I don't have to cut trees, and I don't have to dig canals, and I don't have to build dams and houses. I'm thankful I don't" declared Peter.

"You really don't have to work at all, do you, Peter?" said Paddy.

"No," said Peter.

"Well, Peter, I don't envy you one bit. I'm sorry for you," declared Paddy.

Churches Council Elects Officers

KINGSTON (CP) — Most Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Primate of all Canada, Friday was elected president of the Canadian Council of Churches at the closing session of the five-day biennial meeting.

He succeeds Rev. E. Emerson Hallman of Waterloo, Ont., a minister of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Vice-presidents are: Rt. Rev. George Dorey of Toronto, moderator of the United Church of Canada; Rt. Rev. J. L. W. McLean of Victoria, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada; Rev Harvey L. Denton of Saint John, N. B., a Baptist clergyman, and Col. William Davidson of Toronto, chief secretary of the Salvation Army in Canada.

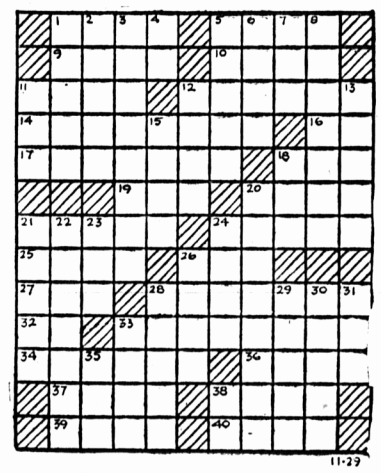
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Deride
5. Extraordinary act
9. Persia
10. Therefore (L.)
11. Man's name
12. Pungent vegetables
14. Trust
16. Neuter pronoun
17. Supporting frame
18. Mature
19. Plaything
20. Monetary unit (Siam.)
21. Seraglio
24. Portions
25. Across
26. Coin (Peru)
27. Cover
28. South American republic
32. Water god (Babyl.)
33. A lemon drink
34. Walked
36. Old measures of length
37. River (Fr.)
38. Little island
39. Rodents
40. Feat

DOWN

1. A horse who runs a mile
2. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
3. A container for tea
4. Kronen (abbr.)
5. A barrier
6. City (Pa.)
7. Past
8. This coming night
11. Skill
12. Sole
13. Marks to let stand (print.)
15. Kind of bomb
18. Swiss river
20. People of Bali
21. Cavities
22. Airplane pilot
23. Color
24. Game played on horseback
26. An unspecified amount
28. Early English scholar (poss.)
29. Department in Colombia, (So. Am.)
30. Rested from work
31. Roman money
33. Mislaid
35. Narrow inlet (geol.)
38. Fish



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■	ORCA	NEST	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
GRUEL	■	EXTRA	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
LIISTS	■	FIRED	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
ANTI	■	PATINA	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
SOL	■	MAR	■	ADD	■	■	■	■	■	■
SCENARIO	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
YODEL	■	OILED	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	TITULARY	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
ORA	■	GAS	■	SON	■	■	■	■	■	■
REMIND	■	CASA	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
AMARA	■	CALIS	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
LATIN	■	ALLOT	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	PEST	BEEN	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

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Saturday's Answer

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

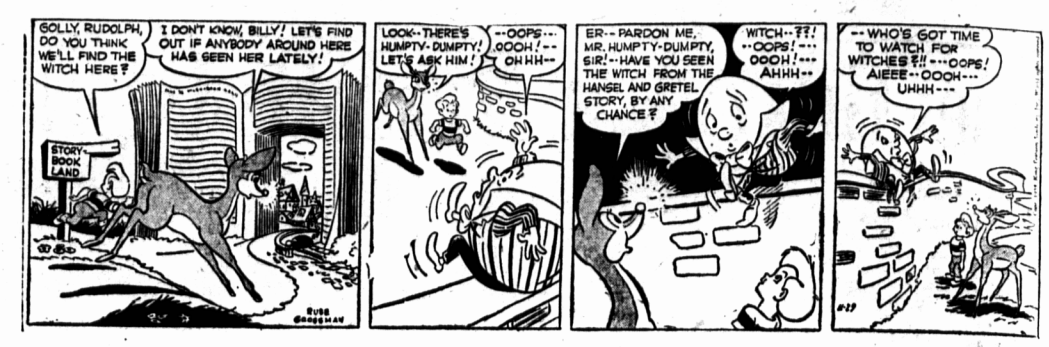
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

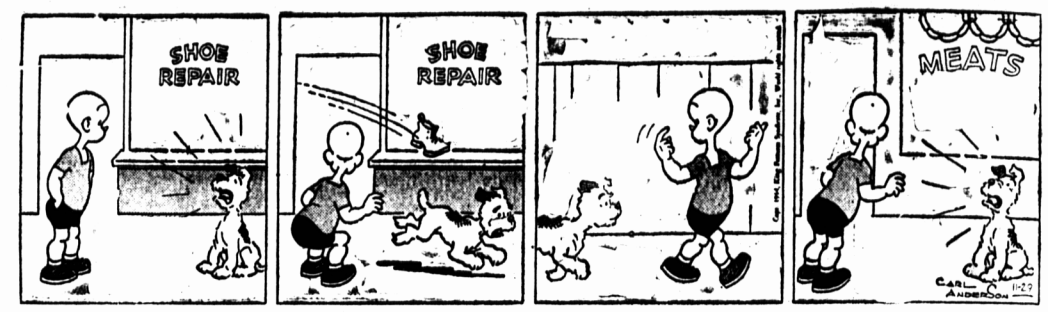
NED REIQ·OPSSPKJ AQDGKAH XGK·KEA OPSS ATW BYRSPX HEYS—ATW TWDWIPAGDQ CPSS—XGVBRWSS.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THAT HORRID FLY IS PUT TO HIDE THE SHARPNESS OF THE HOOK—TAYLOR.

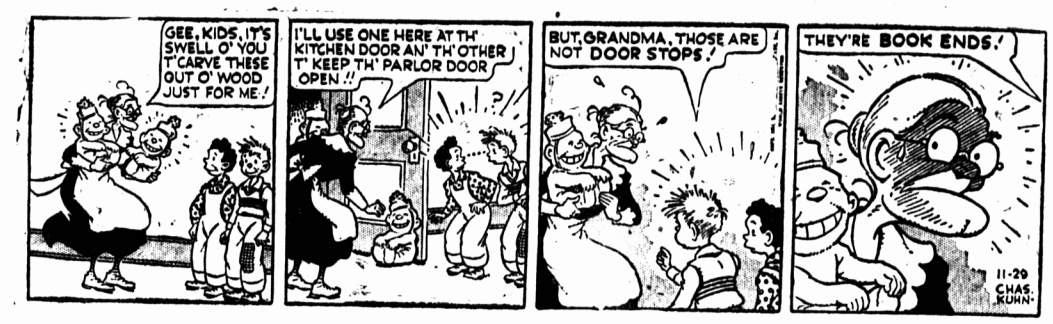
Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer — By Robert L. May



Henry — By Carl Anderson

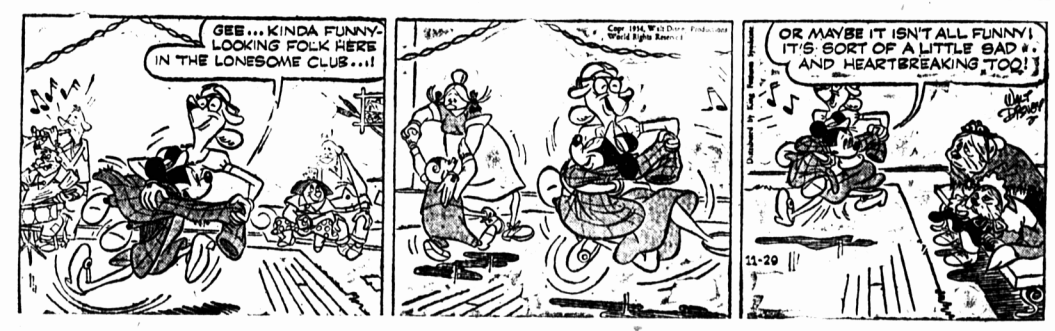


Grandma — by Charles Kuhn



Muggs and Skeeter — By Wally Bishop

Mickey Mouse — By Walt Disney



Tilly The Toiler — By Bob Gustafson

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson

Joe Palooka — By Ham Fisher

Li'l Abner — By Al Capp

Secret Agent X9 — By Mel Graff

The Lone Ranger — By Fran Striker