

# LIBERAL MEETING

Annual Meeting of the Liberal Association of the Second District of Queen's will be held in Kingston Hall on Wednesday, October 17th, at 8 P.M.

(Sgd.)

P. R. BOYLE, Pres.  
P. J. NOY, Sec'y.

# BINGO

Holy Redeemer Hall  
TONIGHT  
8.30

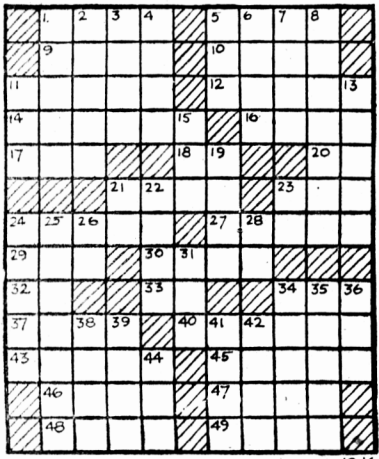
The prizes are the same as those prevailing at other Bingos in the city.

# NOTICE

All residents of Parkdale are requested to attend a Special Meeting of the Commissioners of Parkdale in Parkdale Hall, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1951 8 P. M. Special Business re Street Lights. A. D. SEAMAN, Clerk.

# DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1. Juice of plants
- 5. Source of hashish
- 9. Piece of land
- 10. Region
- 11. Animal and plant life
- 12. Short pamphlet
- 14. Deduces
- 16. Mix
- 17. Snare
- 18. Public notice
- 20. Music note
- 21. Kind of prickly pear
- 23. Sloths
- 24. Flower
- 27. Timepiece
- 29. Vein of a leaf
- 30. Forbids
- 32. Jewish month
- 33. Ahead
- 34. Asterisk
- 37. Kind of apple
- 10. Hang, loosely
- 43. Bird of prey
- 45. Smoothed, as metal
- 46. Regrets
- 47. Toward
- 48. Coniferous trees
- 49. Soaks flux
- DOWN
- 1. Backbone
- 2. Overhead
- 3. Crown of the head
- 4. Asterisk covering
- 6. Blunders
- 7. Food
- 8. Concoctatory
- 11. Crab
- 13. Rubbish
- 15. River (Pol.)
- 19. Break of day
- 21. Toward
- 22. Boss of a shield
- 23. Close to
- 24. A support
- 25. Collection of books
- 26. River (Sib.)
- 28. Like
- 31. Particle of addition
- 34. Metal tag
- 35. Runs away
- 36. Spread
- 37. Grass to dry
- 38. Chills and fever
- 39. Moved, as air
- 41. At a distance
- 42. River (Afr.)
- 44. Large worm



# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By Thornton W. Burgess

**LONE SWALLOW IS WORRIED**  
Tomorrow's fate we cannot know, Perhaps 'tis well that this is so. —Lone Swallow.

Perched on a dead branch of a small tree in the dear Old Briar Patch was a lone Swallow. Below him sat Peter Rabbit. Lone Swallow was plainly a little anxious. Peter Rabbit saw it. "You look worried," said Peter. "I am, just a little bit," replied Lone Swallow.

Then before Peter could ask why Lone Swallow was worried the latter darted off into the air. In a moment he was back on his perch.

"Peter didn't ask the question that had been on the tip of his tongue. Instead he asked another. 'Why did you do that?' he demanded. 'Do what?' asked Lone Swallow, pretending that he didn't understand. 'Fly away suddenly,' replied Peter.

"I saw an insect flying out there," explained Lone Swallow. "I didn't see any," said Peter. "I'm glad I have better eyes than yours. If I didn't have 'em I'd starve to death," declared Lone Swallow.

"Did you catch it," asked Peter. "Of course I caught it," replied Lone Swallow a bit indignantly. "I couldn't afford not to. They're getting scarce now. I really haven't had enough to eat this morning," replied Lone Swallow.

"Don't you eat anything but insects? Don't you eat berries or seeds or similar things?" asked Peter. "Some," replied Lone Swallow, "but mostly I live on insects that fly, and it's getting late. It is too cool. They don't fly in cool weather. That is why all my friends have moved on and I'm left behind. Do you know, Peter Rabbit, it's a dreadful sort of thing to be left behind."

"No, I don't know; I never was left behind. If you can't find enough insects flying, why don't you look around on the ground the way Welcome Robin and the Sparrow cousins do not mention a lot of others," retorted Peter Rabbit.

"And why do you ask silly questions," cried Lone Swallow. "I don't see anything silly about that question," replied Peter. "Look at my legs and feet and then tell me how anyone with legs as short as mine, and such small feet, could walk around looking for things on the ground," retorted Lone Swallow.

"I don't think of that," said Peter. "That's the trouble with most people who ask foolish questions—they don't think," retorted Lone Swallow.

"I believe you said you hurt your wing. One wouldn't think it had been hurt to see you fly," said Peter.

"I can fly pretty well now, but that wing gets tired. I'm afraid I couldn't keep up with the flock going to the Sunny South. That's why I didn't start with the others. Now I wish I had. I'm afraid they'll get so far ahead of me that I'll never catch up and I just can't make that journey to the Land-of-always-summer," explained Lone Swallow. Then he

darted out into the air again, skimming low just above the ground. Peter looked and looked but, of course, he couldn't see who or what Lone Swallow was after.

"I'm glad I don't have to chase all my food like that," thought Peter. "Yes, sir, I'm glad of that."

# Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

## CONCERNING THE OPENING LEAD

The average player seems to feel that a holding of A-K-X or A-K-X-X provides an ideal opening lead (of the king). This, however, is not true. Aside from other considerations, this opening lead often has the flaw which came to light in the following deal:

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

- ♠ Q32
- ♥ A752
- ♦ KJ63
- ♣ Q4
- ♠ 87
- ♥ J93
- ♦ Q854
- ♣ AK63
- ♠ 6
- ♥ Q108
- ♦ A1092
- ♣ J9857
- ♠ AKJ10954
- ♥ K64
- ♦ 107

The bidding: West Pass North Pass East Pass South Pass

It is a fair assumption that most players in West's position would lay down the club king as their opening lead—but observe the effect. Declarer, now knowing that West holds the top clubs, and also knowing that West passed originally, is sure to make the winning guess in the diamond suit—i.e., he will lead his singleton to dummy's jack, playing East for the ace. When this play succeeds, South can throw a jangling heart on the diamond king, and it is all over.

Now also observe that if West does not open the club king, but chooses the neutral trump lead, South is almost entirely at the mercy of his guessing ability. It is true that a very careful declarer might lead clubs on his own account and, finding the ace king in West's hand, "place" the ace of diamonds—but this is a very remote chance. Almost every South, after drawing trumps, would lead the singleton diamond and guess. If his guess is right—if he puts in the jack—he is home, but there is at least an equal chance that he will put up the king in the hope that the ace was held by West. If that happens, the contract meets automatic defeat.

The foregoing must not be read as a criticism of West's opening-lead choice—actually, West was more unfortunate than culpable—but the case is submitted merely to show that the lead in question is not ideal—not as good as (for example) the king from K-Q-J.

By WALT KELLY

# KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



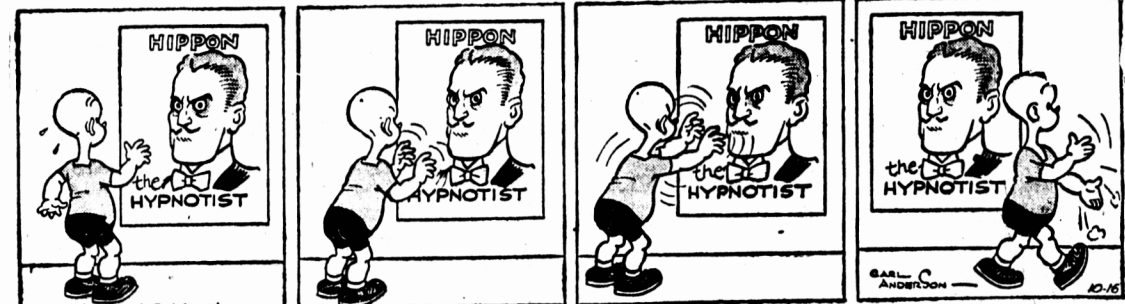
by Ham Fisher

# JOE PALOOKA



by Ruford

# HENRY



by Carl Anderson

# DOTTY DIPPLE



By Edwin

# TIPPY AND "CAP" STURS



By George McManus

# BRINGING UP FATHER



By Westover

# TILLY THE TOILER



By Harry Haenigsen

# PENNY



By Harry Haenigsen

# DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it.

A X Y D L B A A X R  
I S 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, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

'N'KWSA IAHNA PAXELAM LAZ, XUTAN  
HZFAU VVNO PAHSM—ECWO.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT IS THE CHARACTERISTIC OF A GOOD HUNTER TO TAKE MUCH GAME, NOT ALL-NONNIUS.

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# POGO



By Al Capp



By Alex Raymond



By Alex Raymond