

# Canadian Legion Clover Club Dance

EVERY SATURDAY

Al Blanchard and the "Clover Club" Band  
Admission—75c Dancing 9:30 to 12:00  
For reservations Phone 1222  
Reservations held until 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT IS YOUR DANCE NIGHT AT  
THE CLOVER CLUB

## Wood Islands — Caribou Ferry Service

THE CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN  
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AND NOVA SCOTIA

The Prince Nova will run on the following schedule until  
the return of the Charles A. Dunning.

(Standard Time)

Leave Wood Islands ..... 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m.  
Leave Caribou ..... 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m.

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### NINE MILE CREEK W. I.

The Institute met at the home  
of Mrs. Norman MacDonald for  
April meeting. The vice-president  
presided and the meeting opened  
by repeating the Lord's Prayer.  
Roll call was answered by eight  
members, and three visitors were  
present.

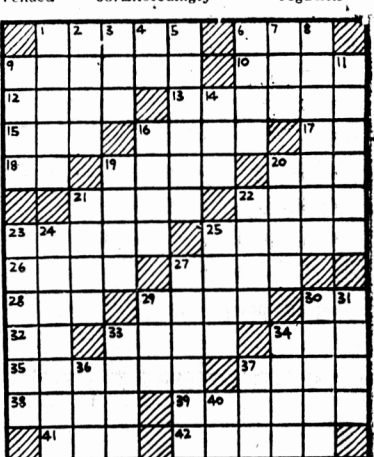
The minutes were read, approved  
and signed. A card of thanks was  
received from Mrs. Lemuel Gorveatt  
and one from Mr. George

Gorveatt. A further discussion  
took place on the concert, also for  
to have a bazaar and sale of lunch-  
es. It was moved and seconded to  
buy Mrs. John MacNeill a gift. It  
was moved and seconded to give  
\$2.00 to the Red Cross Campaign.  
Next roll call to be answered by  
an exchange of flower slips or  
seeds.  
Mrs. Geo. MacPhee invited the  
members to her home for the May  
meeting. Meeting closed with Ben-  
ediction. Lunch was served by  
the hostess.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1. Tibetan priests
- 6. Disfigure
- 9. Starve
- 10. Birds, as a class
- 12. Without fork
- 13. Flattened at the poles (Geom.)
- 15. Clamor
- 16. Spirit
- 17. At home
- 18. Half an acre
- 19. Specks
- 20. Finish
- 21. Troubles
- 22. Chills and fever
- 23. Subsidized
- 25. One who spies
- 26. Bend over
- 27. Hints
- 28. Faith (obs.)
- 29. Rendered fat of swine
- 30. Exist
- 32. Neuter pronoun
- 33. Sell
- 34. Cut, as grass
- 35. Meeting-place of League of Nations
- 37. Skeletal part
- 38. Period of time
- 39. Commander
- 41. Upward curving of ship's planking
- 42. Fragment

- DOWN
- 1. Rabbit fur
- 2. Egyptian god
- 3. Middle (prefix)
- 4. Roman pound
- 5. Discharges, as a gun
- 6. A shaded walk
- 7. Polynesian drink
- 8. Suite
- 9. Lose color
- 11. Dispatcher
- 14. Omnibus (shortened)
- 16. Vended
- 19. Perished
- 20. Shield
- 21. Capably
- 22. Mimicked
- 23. Representation of a person
- 24. Infant's shoes
- 25. Irrational (math.)
- 27. Artificial waterway
- 29. Copper coin (Bulg.)
- 30. Removed, as bones
- 31. Pitcher with aid
- 33. Exceedingly
- 34. Fashion
- 36. Girl's nickname
- 37. Stripes
- 40. Expression of interest, rogation



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Yesterday's Answer

34. Fashion  
36. Girl's nickname  
37. Stripes  
40. Expression of interest, rogation

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Alas, that it should be that Men  
Are oft silly as a Hen.  
—Farmer Brown's boy.

### HENS ARE SILLY

"Cut, cut, cut, cut, cutaa-cut!  
Cut, cut, cut, cut, cutaa-cut!"  
Jimmy Skunk stopped to listen.  
He was on his way home for it was  
broad daylight and he had been  
out all night. Jimmy likes to be  
home and abed before jolly, round,  
bright Mr. Sun gets more than  
started on his daily climb up in  
the blue, blue sky.  
"Cut, cut, cut, cut, cutaa-cut!  
Cut, cut, cut, cut, cutaa-cut!"  
"An egg," said Jimmy Skunk,  
talking to himself. There was no  
one else to talk to. "That silly hen  
is bragging. She is boasting. She  
had laid an egg and she is telling  
all the world what she has done.  
Hens are the silliest folk I know."  
"Cut, cut, cut, cut, cut, cutaa-  
cut!"



Jimmy Skunk stopped to listen.

## Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

### THE SUIT-PREFERENCE SIGNAL

Experts know what lesser players  
often refuse to learn: that the  
more valuable a convention of bid-  
ding or play may be, the greater  
care is required in its use.  
Take the "suit-preference signal",  
for example. This excellent device  
has actually been expensive to  
most players, because of their mis-  
use of it.  
Essentially, the suit-preference  
signal: When partner leads or fol-  
lows suit with a high card, he  
wants a shift to the high-ranking  
side suit (not trumps); whereas a  
low card from him commands a  
shift to the low-ranking side suit.  
The great trouble with most  
players is that they try to use this  
convention all the time! It doesn't  
always apply! Observe this case:

South dealer. Both sides vul-  
nerable. North-South 40 on score.

♠ A 7 4  
♥ K 10 5  
♦ J 9 8 4  
♣ 8 5 3  
9 6 2  
N W E S  
♥ A Q 6  
♦ 4 3  
♣ 10 8 3 2  
♠ 7  
♠ K J 5  
♥ J 8 7  
♦ A Q  
♣ A K Q J 10

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

West opened the heart nine.  
Dummy played low and East won  
with the queen. East cashed the  
heart ace, and then, realizing that  
his partner wanted to ruff, led an-  
other heart—the six-spot. West  
observed all the spots in hearts,  
felt sure that his partner could  
have returned a lower heart than  
the six, hence jumped to the con-  
clusion that East wanted a return  
in the higher side suit, spades. So  
West led a spade. That was exact-  
ly what South needed to fulfill the  
contract!  
It is obvious that East was help-  
less if his partner was going to  
read any heart East returned as a  
suit-preference signal. If East led  
the heart six after cashing the  
queen and ace, West would lead a  
spade to declarer's tenace. If East  
returned the heart three, West  
would exit with a diamond—the  
lower side suit!  
Actually, West should not have  
read "suit-preference" into East's  
forced return, but should have ex-  
ited safely with a trump! South  
might still have made the hand,  
but he would have had to do some  
excellent guessing!

Listen to the silly thing," con-  
tinued Jimmy, still talking to him-  
self. "That doesn't mean she has  
laid another egg. If she had it  
might be something to boast about.  
But she hasn't. It is the same egg.  
Any Hen can lay an egg, so what  
is there to boast about? Birds can  
lay eggs and do, but I don't know  
a single one who boasts about it.  
They don't go about telling folks  
about it. Turtles lay eggs too, and  
they are mighty careful not to let  
anybody know when they do." At  
the thought of Turtle eggs Jimmy  
licked his lips. He is very, very  
fond of Turtle eggs very fond in-  
deed. And he is clever at finding  
them and digging them out. Turtles  
bury their eggs, you know.  
"Only folks who can do things  
no others can do have any cause  
to boast, and even they don't do it;  
if they have any sense. No others  
can do what we Skunks can do  
but we don't go around boasting  
about it. No, sir, we don't do that.  
Silly things, Hens. I have half a  
mind to go over to that henyard.  
Probably I can't get in there if I  
do, and if I could I couldn't get  
that egg. But Robber the Rat, or  
some of his tribe are sure to have  
heard that silly Hen and go look-  
ing for that egg. Hunting wasn't  
the best ever in the night and I  
haven't had so much to eat that a  
tender young Rat wouldn't be wel-  
come." said Jimmy, still standing  
there undecided what to do.  
Over in the Old Pasture Reddy  
Fox grinned as he heard that Hen.  
"Listen," said he to Mrs. Reddy.  
"To hear that Hen you might think  
no one ever had laid an egg be-  
fore. And every Hen in the hen-  
house has done the same thing  
over and over again. Somebody  
will get that egg, and that will  
serve her just right. Yes, sir, it  
will serve her just right."  
"Perhaps she doesn't care," said  
Mrs. Reddy mildly. "She'll just  
lay another one. Who do you think  
will get that egg?"  
"How should I know?" replied  
Reddy with a grin. "It won't be  
either of us, that's sure. Not that  
I wouldn't like the egg, but we  
can't get in there. But there are  
those who perhaps can. If I were  
Robber the Rat I would try for  
that egg; and he probably will. I'm  
told that he ain't his tribe's dote on  
eggs. And if Unc' Billy Bossum  
hears that Hen he may try. The  
old rascal can climb that fence  
with no trouble at all. Once inside  
it wouldn't take him long to find  
that egg. And there is Bobby  
Coon."  
"He won't go over there in broad  
daylight. He isn't that foolish,"  
declared Mrs. Reddy.  
"Cut, cut, cut, cut, cut, cutaa-  
cut!" Cut, cut, cut, cut, cut, cutaa-  
cut!" That was another Hen.  
"If Bobby Coon hears that he  
will be over there trying to get in  
tonight, as sure as my name is  
Reddy Fox. Of all the silly folks  
I've ever known Hens are the sill-  
iest," declared Reddy.  
"Boasting is always silly, espe-  
cially when you've done nothing to  
boast about," said Mrs. Reddy.  
"Cut, cut, cut, cut, cut, cutaa-  
cut!" Cut, cut, cut, cut, cutaa-  
cut!" cried the silly Hen.

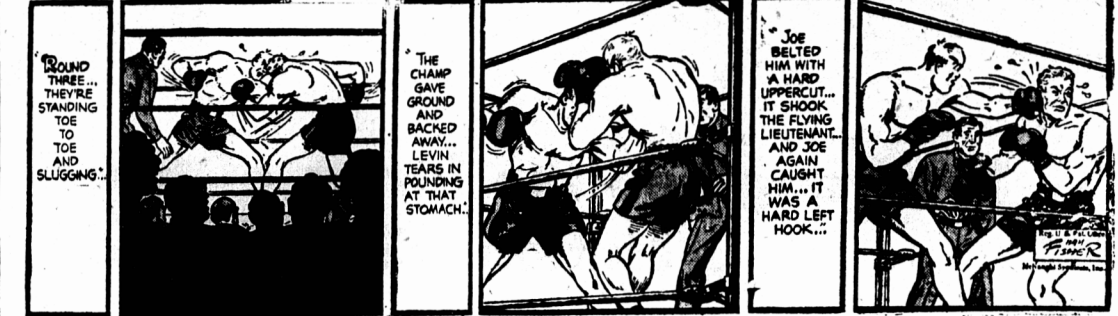
LONDON—(CP)—A total of 493  
persons were killed in accidents in  
British coal mines in 1950, a recent  
report showed. This is an increase  
of 39 over the previous year.

By Al Capp

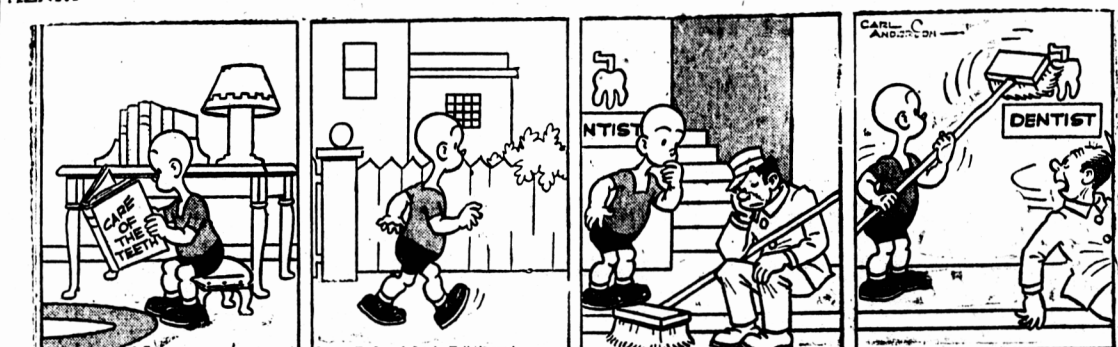
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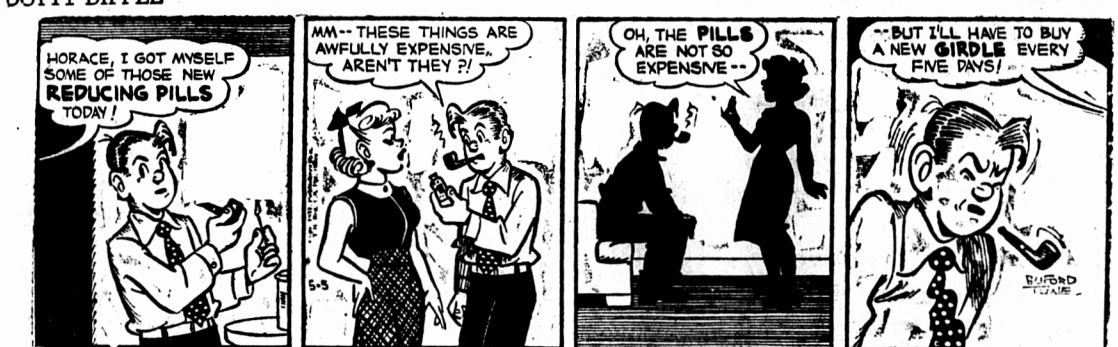
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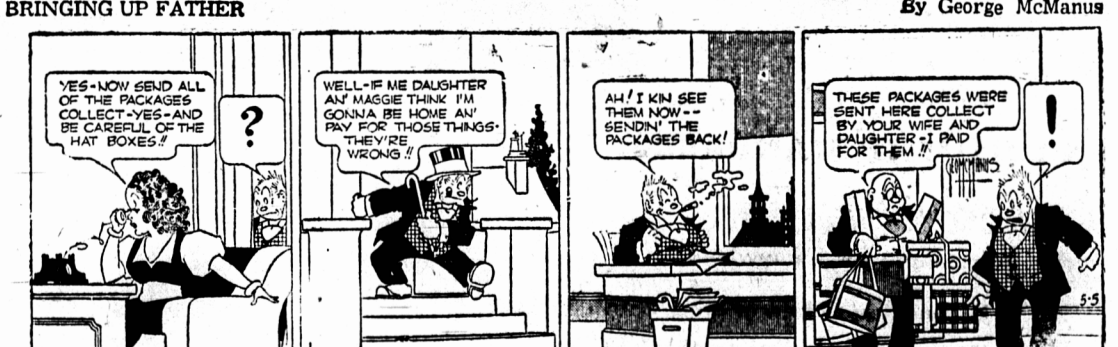
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## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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, apostro-  
phics, the length and formation of the words are all hints.  
Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
I T C Y N M T Q C C Y O J T Y Z J U W I S Y  
M Y S R J S T Q C Y L J L J C P M Y U J S K Q T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AND THUS HE BORE WITHOUT  
ABUSE THE GRAND OLD NAME OF GENTLEMAN—TENNY-  
SON.

## LIL' ABNER



RIP KIRBY



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