

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Under Dominion-Provincial Agreement, the Vocational School will provide, if sufficient applications are received, a course in Agriculture for the farmers of the Province beginning on February 5. For convenience of those who may not be able to remain for the full four weeks, the course will be divided into two parts:

- (a) LIVESTOCK FIRST AID—One Week,
- (b) FARM MECHANICS—Three Weeks.

The course is under the leadership of qualified instructors and will be valuable to all those now actively engaged in Agriculture.

Assistance will be offered to those between the ages of 16 and 30 who successfully complete the course up to \$6.00 per week.

Applications should be sent direct to the Supervisor of the School, Grafton St., Charlottetown.

Commercial Refrigeration Equipment

Due to National and International war defence exigencies materials such as copper, brass, etc., are in short supply, which means only one thing—soaring prices for the existing limited stock of refrigeration equipment that is available.

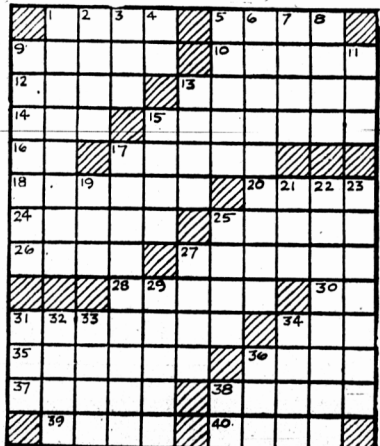
So Fish Packers, Grocery and Meat Store Owners, Milk Producers, Egg Grading Station Operators, in fact any one who plans purchasing equipment this spring, should do so now, by phoning, writing, or calling at Storey Electric, 133 Euston St., today and have their capable engineers quote you prices on your requirements.

STOREY ELECTRIC

The Island's Commercial Refrigeration Depot

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2. Leave out | 17. A stiffening agent |
| 1. African tree | 3. Marshy meadow | 19. Blunder |
| 5. Merganser | 4. Roman pound | 21. Mineral spring |
| 9. Fleshy fruits | 5. Metal | 22. Social doctrine |
| 10. Native of Texas | 6. Makers of medals | 23. Entrap of Lenin |
| 12. Genus of cetaceans | 7. Egrets | 25. Ventilates |
| 13. Roman magistrate | 8. A barrier | 27. Rise and fall of water |
| 14. Lizard | 9. Punctures | 29. Wrathful |
| 15. Extremely | 11. A marshal of France | 31. Away (Rom.) |
| 16. Music note | 13. Macaws (Brazil) | 32. Apartment |
| 17. Word expressing futurity | 15. Liquid butter (India) | 33. Game of chance |
| 18. Greek island (poss.) | | 34. God of love |
| 20. Little island | | 36. Epoch |
| 24. Weir | | 38. Exclamation |
| 25. Poplar tree | | |
| 26. Anglo-Saxon peasant | | |
| 27. Giants (Gr. myth.) | | |
| 28. Exhibitions | | |
| 30. At home | | |
| 31. Affronts | | |
| 34. Sayings | | |
| 36. Projecting rim | | |
| 36. Arabian chieftain | | |
| 37. Traveler | | |
| 38. Ascended | | |
| 39. Member of English political party | | |
| 40. Injure | | |



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

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

WMSGU XZDSL PZLPZK PZNSEW.
 PZUSHBUQSQ VBLW XZK KBZS. VBZK
 GZ SZQVSLZ ZGKMW MXRS LVSEW—
 LNGTW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THIS MODEST CHARM OF NOT TOO MUCH, PART SEEN, IMAGINED PART—WORDSWORTH.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

PETER WATCHES AND WONDERS

When all the facts of life you face There's nothing really common-place.

—Peter Rabbit.

The snow lay deep over the Green Forest. Peter Rabbit had stayed at home in the dear Old Briar-patch as long as he could. Peter is one of those folks who just has to get away from home once in a while. Little Mrs. Peter cannot understand why he has to. For one thing Peter had nothing to do. Folks who have nothing to do are likely to be uneasy and go looking for amusement or to satisfy curiosity. It is a bad thing to have nothing to do. Peter has his share of curiosity. He likes to poke his wobbly little nose into other people's business. He doesn't mean any harm. It is just curiosity. Many folks are like that.

For several days the snow had been too soft for Peter to get about. Now it had settled so that he could travel on it without too much trouble. You know he isn't very heavy.

The first person he met in the Green Forest was Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel. Happy Jack was running about this way and that.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

CARD-READING

In the following deal, success depended on "watching the spots of the cards."

North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

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

The deal occurred in a match-point duplicate of 14 tables, and as was only natural, in view of the freak distribution, the bidding varied considerably. Some Wests ended up at six hearts; while at other tables South bought the hand at the sacrifice contract of six clubs.

At three tables, however, West was permitted to play a five-heart contract—this having been the auction:

- | | | | |
|-------|------|-------|----------------|
| North | East | South | West |
| Pass | Pass | 1♠ | 2♠ |
| 4♣ | 4♣ | 5♣ | 5♣ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass (or dbl.) |

Against these five-heart contracts, the three different Norths led the seven of clubs. A remarkable coincidence then occurred: all three Souths put up the club ace! Then and there they were "fixed." They could cash the diamond ace—but then what? Another club or diamond lead would let declarer discard a spade while ruffing in dummy; while a spade shift by South gave declarer the otherwise lacking opportunity to finesse against the queen. In short, after South won the first trick if West played properly he was sure to make his doubled contract.

The strange feature of this defense was in the failure of the three Souths to recognize that North's seven of clubs—obviously, his fourth-highest—was the practical equal of any club in the South hand; that there was no need whatever for putting up the club ace—and having to make an uncomfortable return! Thus, South should have played the club three! North would certainly shift to diamonds; South would cash the diamond jack and lay down the ace. West would ruff, but South's guarded queen of spades would thus be preserved for the setting trick.



"Have you lost something?" asked Peter.

He seemed to be looking for something. Yes, sir, Happy Jack seemed to be looking for something. He ran this way and he ran that way and kept stopping. Peter sat watching until he could hold his tongue no longer. "Have you lost something?" asked Peter.

"No," replied Happy Jack. "I haven't lost anything."

"Then what are you running about that way for. You act as if you were looking for something," said Peter.

"I am," said Happy Jack. "And now I've found it."

Happy Jack began to dig in the snow. Peter watched. Happy Jack dug down, straight down to the ground. A moment later he sat up in his paws he was holding an acorn, which he ate.

"Did you know where that acorn was?" asked Peter.

"Of course," replied Happy Jack between nibbles. "I put it there."

"When did you put it there?" asked Peter.

"Last fall," replied Happy Jack. "How in the world could you remember where you put it?" asked Peter.

Happy Jack didn't answer. He had eaten that acorn and now he started to run about. He ran this way and he ran that way. Presently he stopped and began to dig again. Up he came with another acorn. He sat up and began to eat that.

"I still don't see how you can remember where you put your acorns so long ago. If you had a lot together in a storehouse the way your Cousin Chatterer has, of course it would be easy for you to remember where they were. But I understand you don't do that. You hide one here and you hide one there. So how in the world do you remember just where each one is, especially when covered with snow? Snow changes everything. How do you remember?" asked Peter.

"Did I say that I remember?" asked Happy Jack.

"No-o," said Peter. "No, you didn't say you remember. But of course you must."

"Who said so?" asked Happy Jack.

"Well, if you don't remember how do you find them?" demanded Peter.

"That's my secret," retorted Happy Jack and scampered away, leaving Peter still wondering.

Peter followed Happy Jack. Presently Happy Jack dug up a hickory nut. He acted just as if he knew exactly where that nut was, yet that nut had been buried under leaves and then under several inches of snow. Did Happy Jack, or did he not know just where that nut was? Peter wondered.

Watch Happy Jack and perhaps you will wonder too.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Zane Grey



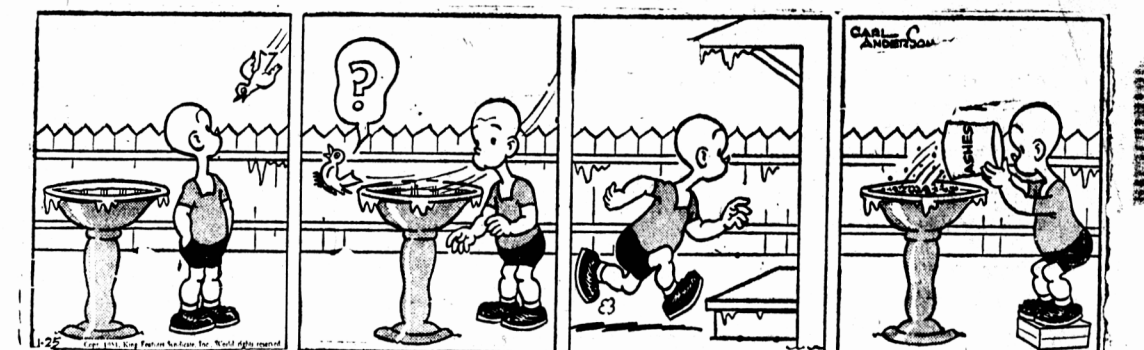
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



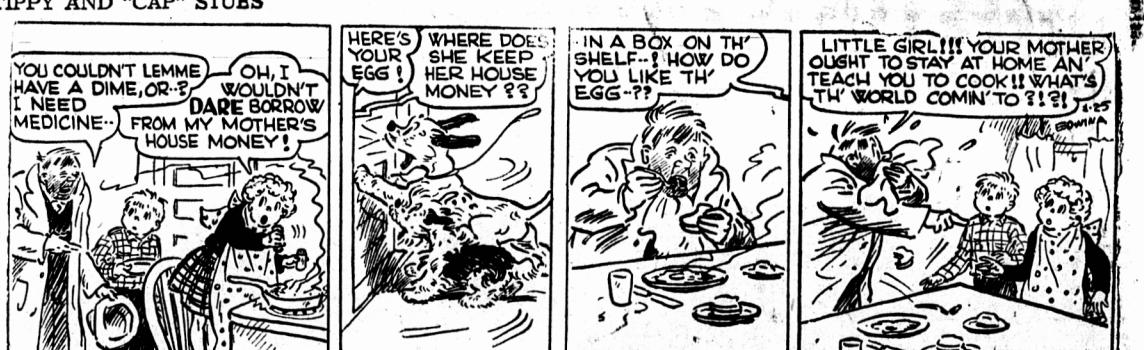
DOTTY DIPPLE

By Ruford



TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS

By Edwina



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McMahon



TILLY THE TOILER

By Westover



PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen



L'L ABNER



By Al Capp



By Alex Raymond



RIP KIRBY

