

POPEYE The Feller Needs A Tonic

AN' I'LL TAKE YA OUT

TO LUNCH

JUS' LOOK AT HIM-

SUMPIN' HOT

HE SURE THINKS HE'S

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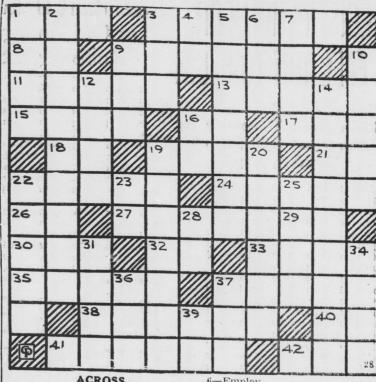
THE GUMPS-HEART BALM







CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1-Merrimena 3-Shrewe

8-Half an em

9-A rushing onward 11-Interest in excess of legal

13-Pithy 15-Dint

16-About (abbr.)

17-Girl's nickname 18-Note of the scale

19-Kind of pickle 21-Exist

22-Speak

24-Title of nobility (pl.) 26-Milliliter (abbr.)

27-Short sleeps 29-Old English (abbr.)

30-Wager 32-Therefore 33-Partial

35-A decree 37-Pertaining to tone

38-Showered 40-Compass point

41-Enclosed with a barrier 42-Sum up

> DOWN 1-A clan dispute

2-Disordered 3-Some

4-Senior (abbr.) 5-Falls suddenly

7-Conjunction 9-Refuse (Rare)

10-Unit of force (pl.) 12-Single thing

14-Flat level land 16-Three-toed slotis

19-Extreme in effect

20-State of the U.S. (abbr.)

22-Dark brown 23-Half an em

25-Color of a horse

28-Italian river

31-Part of an automobile whee; 33-Coal scuttle

34-Ran away 36-Able

37-Boy's nickname 39-Compass point

Answer to previous puzzle

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RESPECTED STEPBINAA SVANNORMS TALONRE BITWOE ALEENTRAD CEDAR ANA REDBOBOE

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A SMALL SLAM CONTRACT jonly trump. West played low. With ing reasonably normal distributions in critical suits. With 8 of a suit low diamond. North saw that a between the two hands 68 per cent of double-grand coup was the only the time the 5 remaining cards will method of fulfilling his contract. Any be divised 3-2. Even 4-1 was con- other method of play would give sidered possible by the declarer, but West two trump tricks. centage of readers can make 6-odd a return lead of a low club, to shorten at spades, even double dummy. Of course North had to perform that by West. A low heart was led. Unteat blindly, against an opening lead less East held the K and West could of the 4 of diamonds. Try it before not ruff, the contract could not be reading how North accomplished his fulfilled. Dummy's J won the trick. purpose.

A K J 9 6 3 2

9 10 7 4 ♦ A 5 A None Q 10,75 N. ♥ K 9 3 **♦** 10 8 6 4 ♦ K 9 3 2 ♣J973 Q 10 6 4 AQJ52 **♦**QJ7 A K 5 2

South, 6-Spades.

abled North to enter to lead dummy's in the game.

MOST CONTRACTS must be un- 5 missing cards including the Q-16, dertaken with expectations of find- the finessed J was proper. The J

when he found a 5-0 division the The lone club was led. Dummy's case looked bad. I wonder what per- K won the trick. The declarer ruffed North ruffed a low club, thus obtaining the shortened trumps required.

A heart was again led through East, who played low. Dummy was in with the Q. West played the 8. It was ticklish work. The Ace of clubs was led. North did not know whether or not West held another card of that suit, but West played the J. North's last heart was discarded.

Now came the opportunity for which North bac been preparing himself. He and West each held 4 spades only. The Ace of hearts was led. Of course West had to ruff. He did so with the 5, but it would have Bidding went: South, 1-Heart: made no difference which he used. North, 1-Spade; South, 2-Clubs; North overruffed for his tenth trick North, forced with 3-Spaces; South, with the 6. He led off his Ace and 3-No Trumps; North, 5-Spades; K of trumps, winning his 12 tricks bid, then he had to surrender the last East's 4 of diamonds was covered trick of the hand to West. The hand with dummy's J. The K lost to the certainly was well played. It is con-Ace. Dummy's Q of diamonds en- sidered one of the most difficult coups

PRESIDENT GETS BASEBALL PASS



Ford Frick President Roosevelt One of the advantages of being | and Clark Griffith, right, president president of the United States is of the Washington Senators, give the free baseball pass that goes | President Roosevelt this season's with the job. Ford Frick, left, complimentaries. And, of course

Clark Griffith president of the National league. he pitches the first ball,