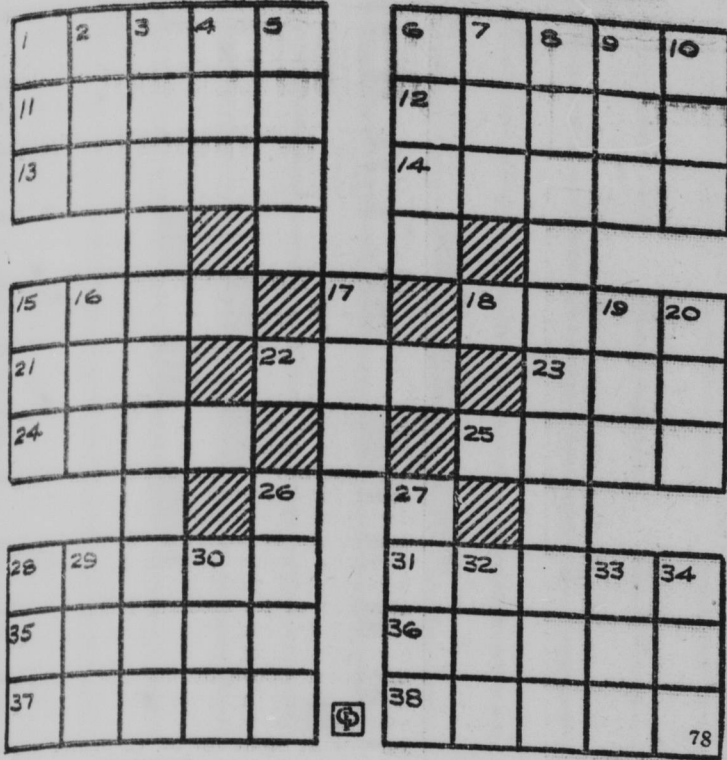


DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1-Sky blue
2-A strain of animals
11-A giver
12-Childish term for aunt
13-A widow's life portion
14-Masculine name: Third son of Adam (poss.)
15-A trick
16-Dancer's cymbale
17-Unruly
18-gathering
23-Transgress heroes
24-Aviation heroes
25-A feathered egg-laying animal
26-Sood up
31-Sew loosely
35-Author of "The Three Musketeers" (poss.)
36-Wast
37-Those who see
38-The willful burning of a building
29-10 regret extremely worn by frontiersmen
30-Same as Sargo, a Sparoid fish
32-A river in Switzerland
33-Though (simplified spelling)
34-Even (poetic form)
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
OVERTURES
A AVE DOR G
C OPE D ALONE
T H I N H E D E N
U D B O G E W E
A M O P E D R
L E A W E T M A
I R K S D C E L L
T A K E S D U C A L
Y R E I O R C Y
S A D D L E B A G

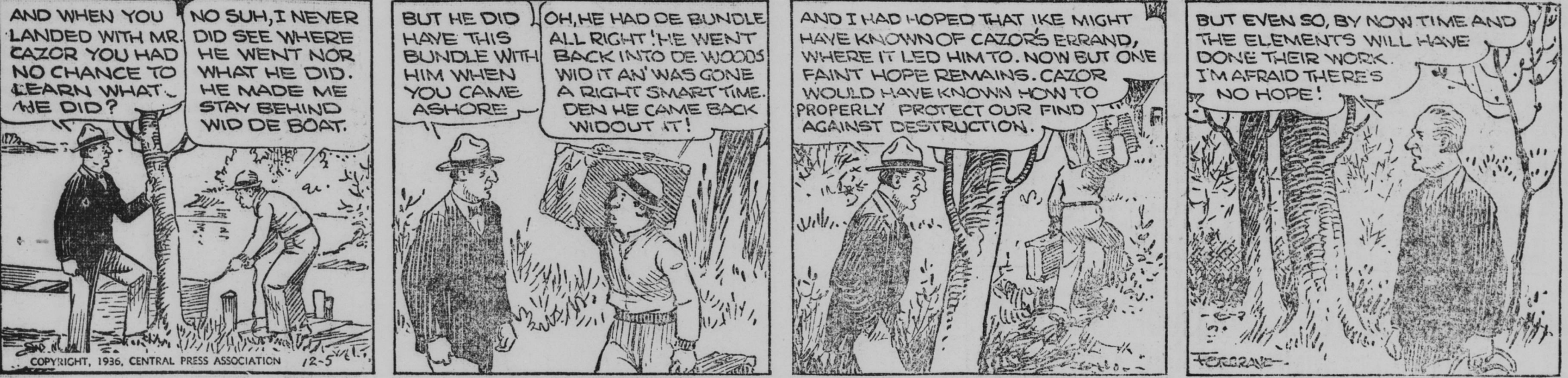
HIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



A Parcel Without A Tag

By E. C. Segar

BIG SISTER



by LES FORGRAVE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

WRITTEN FOR CENTRAL PRESS

By E. V. SHEPARD

Famous Bridge Teacher

WISE BIDDERS—WISE DEFENDERS

IT IS REFRESHING to find a bidder with the courage of his convictions, and a partner wise enough to realize that the other probably is right. The deal today illustrates how a well-paired team could finally reach the best call for their joint holdings. The deal illustrates as well how perfect defense may turn what appears a certain game into a losing contract.

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

Bidding went: West, 2-Clubs, demanding bidding be kept open until at least game could be reached, promising a game at the best call for the joint holdings; North, 2-Hearts; East, 2-Spades; West, 3-Diamonds; East saw eight trumps for his side at either minor suit call, but he knew that four hands will make 4-odd to one able to make 5-odd, so he bid 3-Spades; West, 4-Clubs; East, 4-Spades, the first call to name game. If West chose to venture five in either minor suit he might have the call.

Hopefulness of Modern Tuberculosis Treatment

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ON A FULLMAN car the other day I ran across a man whom I had not seen for 20 years. Twenty years ago I met him on the street and to my question of how he felt, instead of responding in the routine manner, he said he did not feel at all well. He looked pale and under par. I invited him to come to my office for an examination. Two doctors had recently examined him and had given him a clean bill of health, but I discovered tubercle bacilli in his sputum, and a fairly advanced spot at the apex of one lung. He went to Colorado, took care of himself, is now actively engaged in business and feels perfectly well.

He certainly is an example of the hopefulness of our methods of treatment of not only early, but, in his case, moderately advanced tuberculosis. The first piece of advice that the patient in whom tuberculosis has been discovered should take to heart is just that: the hopefulness of treatment. This treatment depends upon his own co-operation than on any one particular method of treatment. The second piece of advice which he must

and welcome. Wisely, as it appeared, West passed. The ordinary lead of South's fourth best heart would have given East the game. He then must have lost one heart trick and two tricks to the two black Aces. South, however, saw a chance to defeat the contract, so he led his lone diamond, which dummy's Q took. Dummy's only spade was led. Declarer played his 10 and South was in with the Ace. For a moment it seemed as if South's strategy had failed, but he led a low heart, putting dummy in lead, and declarer in a hole. Declarer knew that South held no more diamonds. The only thing was to lead a club, and hope. North's Ace of clubs won the fourth trick. South ruffed a diamond lead. A heart was led back and North was in again, giving the defender the setting trick. A diamond was led back, but declarer shut out South, by ruffing with an honor, then he picked up that defender's last two trumps, by leading off the K and Q. The rest of the tricks belonged to declarer. To reach the best call for the joint holdings—the only call capable of going game against stock defense—and then to be defeated by exceptionally able defense is tough. Had West played the deal, either at clubs or diamonds, he could not have gone game. At either minor suit call he had to lose to the Ace of spades, the Ace of clubs and to North's 10 of diamonds. He could not have entered dummy to obtain a discard on its established spades.

learn is not to believe in any magical cure by the use of medicine. The foremost element in the proper treatment of these cases is rest. Many of the patients, on their own initiative, try to get back their health by violent exercise, always to their detriment. It is best to carry out the first six months of the treatment in a sanatorium, because there they learn the discipline of treatment and how to take care of themselves so they do not transmit the disease to others. But the treatment can be carried out at home in any climate. Climate is an unimportant element in treatment. The second most important element in treatment is plenty of good fresh air—out of doors, if possible, in a room with the windows open day and night, summer and winter, at the very least. The body should be kept well warmed, with mittens and a flannel cap, if necessary, but the air should be available to go into the lungs. Diet should be nutritious, but the old habit of stuffing these patients, especially with starches and sugars, milk, eggs and cream, has been superseded by three sensible meals a day not composed of such rich foods. Surgery in tuberculosis proved to be of great value. The lung can be collapsed and put at rest in many ways. Surgery, of course, in tuberculosis of other parts of the body than the lung—the spine, the hip, the knee, or the kidney—has long since proved itself the most important element in the treatment of these conditions.



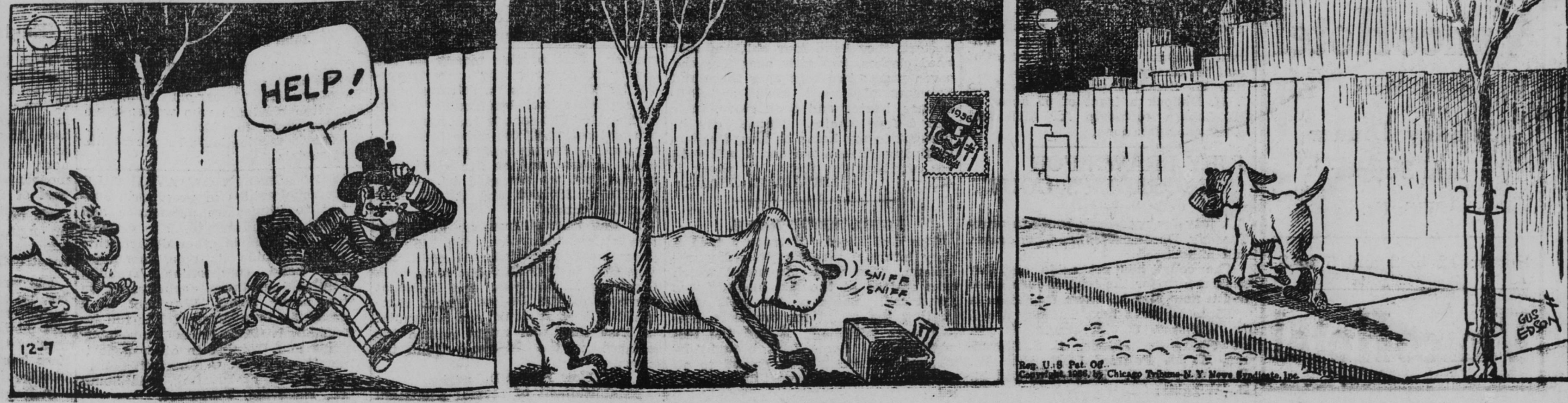
Dr. Clendingning

ETTA KETT



by PAUL ROBINSON

THE GUMPS—THE RETRIEVER



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