

**ACROSS**

1—Crowd  
2—Cuts short,  
as hair  
3—Improve  
4—Robbed  
5—Sowls  
6—Promises  
7—A constella-  
tion  
8—Twice 10  
9—Male figure  
in a poem  
10—Cunning  
11—Pie down  
12—Digestive  
ferment of

**DOWN**

1—Aloft  
2—A fruit of  
the guord  
family  
3—Exist  
4—Away  
5—A tree of  
the oak

6—the gastric  
juice  
7—Tune  
8—Robust  
9—A dance,  
especially  
Spanish  
10—A soft  
metal bolt  
11—River in  
New York  
state  
12—Paradise  
13—Fall in  
drops

14—thoroughly  
15—South  
16—American  
humming  
bird  
17—Periods of  
time  
18—Constella-  
tion

19—Conflict  
20—Scorch  
21—Summoned  
by a page  
22—Worked  
23—Cleave  
24—A number  
25—Half an em

**Answer to previous puzzle:**

DESPIicable  
LIENS RIN  
XI BAA PING  
PRY SPRIG E  
REEF TIC ON  
ENTER GOURD  
SE LOO TIDE  
S STERN TER  
IONS AIM RE  
ORA ANSAE D  
NEGLIGIBLE

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



Straight From the Jeep's Shoulder

By E. C. Segar

BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

WRITTEN FOR CENTRAL PRESS  
By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

**OFFSET THE CARD READING**  
CLEVER false carding really consists of upsetting the opponent's card reading. For instance, if the declarer overtakes a J with an Ace, an opponent who holds a K will immediately place the Q with his partner. Especially in no trump contracts, this is likely to cause him to repeat the lead of that suit rather than make a switch which can be fatal to the contract.

♠ K 8 6 5 2  
♥ K J 9 5  
♦ K 6  
♣ 9 6

♠ A Q 10  
♥ 7 3  
♦ A 10 5 4  
♣ A Q 8 3

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

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

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West opened the bidding on this deal with 1-Diamond. North overcalled with 1-Spade, East and South passed. West doubled, East bid 2-Hearts, West 2-No Trumps, East 3-Diamonds and West 3-No Trumps.

Against this contract, North led the spade 5, which South covered with the J. West realized at once that he had to develop diamonds in order to make game and that switch to hearts, if the diamond

K was lost, would endanger his contract. Instead, therefore, of winning the first spade lead with the Q, he put on the Ace. There was really no sacrifice involved, as he could still win another spade trick, but the important thing was to implant in North's mind that the spade Q was held by South and that one more round would set up the suit.

After winning with the spade A, declarer led to the club K and finessed the diamond Q to North's K. Feeling confident that his partner had the spade Q, North continued that suit and the declarer was home.

...  
Tomorrow's Problem  
♠ K 8 6 4  
♥ J 10 6 4 3 2  
♦ A 8  
♣ 9

♠ Q J 7 3 2  
♥ 9 3  
♦ Q 9 6 3  
♣ 3 2

♠ 10 9  
♥ A K 8 7  
♦ 5  
♣ 4 2

♠ A 5  
♥ None  
♦ K J 10 7 5  
♣ A K J 8 6 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

West led the spade J against South's contract of 6-Diamonds. In which hand should the first trick be won?

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



How Mental Disorders Are Treated Nowadays

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
LAST WEEK I saw the desk on which Jonathan Swift wrote "Gulliver's Travels". It is in Dublin, housed in the hospital which Swift founded, and to which he gave all his wealth when he died.

He wanted to found a hospital for the treatment of mental diseases because he was impressed with the inhuman way the insane were handled in his day. Ironically, his own mind gave way and he was an inmate, and, I think, died in the hospital he founded.

The superintendent of Swift's, Dr. Richard Leeper, showed me over the hospital, which still is in use for mental patients. Indeed, it is the best, most modern and best equipped hospital of its kind in Ireland. Dr. Leeper is a great enthusiast, and has made a wonderful collection of relics of the insane patients in the care of the instruments used in the care of the insane patients in the old days. I saw the chairs and rings which were used to bind their legs. Patients were chained to the wall of a dungeon often for months. Another device used to quiet them was to put them in a revolving chair and spin them around until they were dizzy and vomited. The poor things! One of the brightest spots in the annals of medicine is the modern humane treatment of these unfortunate.

In Swift's hospital today you are taken to comfortable, well furnished rooms. They are made to

look homelike; there is no suggestion of restraint or the atmosphere of a cell. These rooms lead into large sitting rooms where the patients may congregate and talk, or play games together. Outside are pretty gardens where they may walk at will, and which give no impression of an institution.

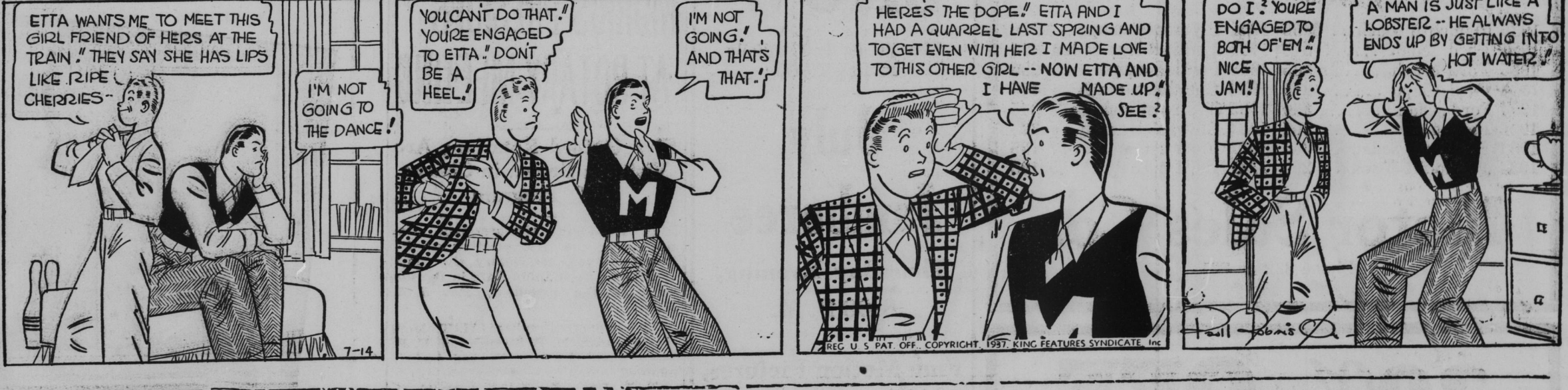
**Hot Bath Quieting**  
If a patient is disturbed he is quieted by gentle means—one of which is a prolonged stay in a hot bath. This has been found to be a very effectual method of calming people who are delirious or maniacal.

All methods of treatment have a place in such an institution—there are rooms for massage, and for electrical treatments by diathermy applied to sore joints or muscles. Also apparatus for inducing artificial fever, which is playing such an increasingly large part in the treatment of these maladies.

Mental or psychological treatment of all kinds is used. The methods of Freud are being accorded less and less prominence, if any observations can be depended upon. But such psychological treatment form a department in this institution. There is great mental calm in learning to weave a basket or paint a picture. And an innovation I have never seen in a hospital of this kind, I saw in Dublin—they have installed a moving picture theater and give shows three nights a week.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation"; "Reducing and Gaining"; "Infant Feeding"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene"; and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

ETTA KETT



THE GUMPS—THE INFORMER

