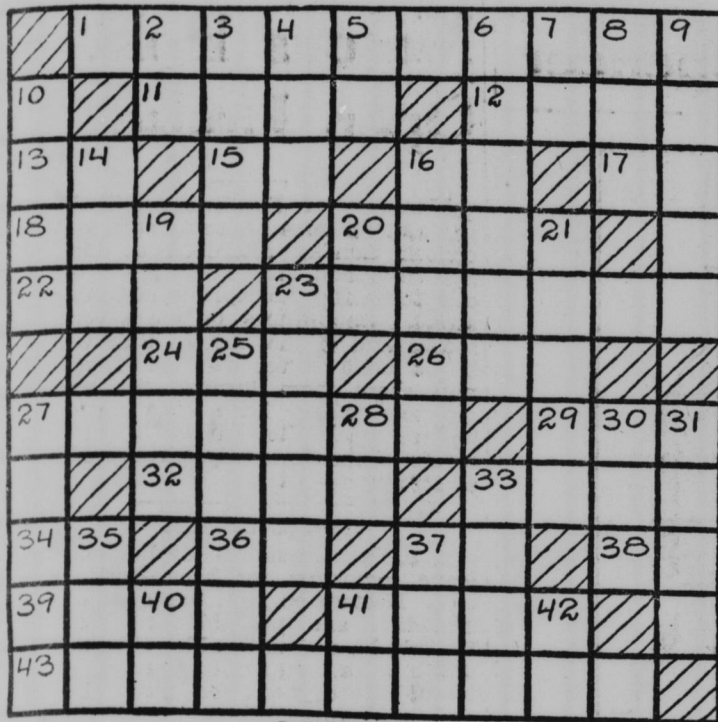


DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS 3-18
1-Jauntily indifferent
2-Kindie
3-A continent
4-Whether
5-Year
6-Pages (abbr.)
7-Jumbled type
8-Blows upon
9-Charts
10-Title of a monk
11-Particular gifts
12-Elevator cage
13-Greek letter
14-Liberal gift
15-Angry growl
16-Sea-eagle
17-German river
18-Symbol for sodium
19-Man's nickname (abbr.)
20-Symbol for lead
21-Exist
22-Lakeport city in Pennsylvania
23-Prior
24-Prior
25-Yellow flowered plants
26-A dram
27-Beaks
28-Weep
29-Fifth letter of the Hebrew alphabet
30-The wattle of a bird
31-Like
32-Blue and yellow macaw
33-Hawaiian food
34-Within
35-Fluid (abbr.)
36-Warp-yarn
37-An almostous plant measure
38-Spanish river
39-Blue and yellow macaw
40-Hawaiian food
41-Within
42-Fluid (abbr.)
43-Type measure

Answer to previous puzzle
SHERBROOKE
EASE ANSA C
WHELP S GO
NA ALUMINUM
ATOP ORB
LACED BUSBY
UGH MARE
COERCING DL
RE SINAI
EMIEN NIDE
WASHINGTON

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



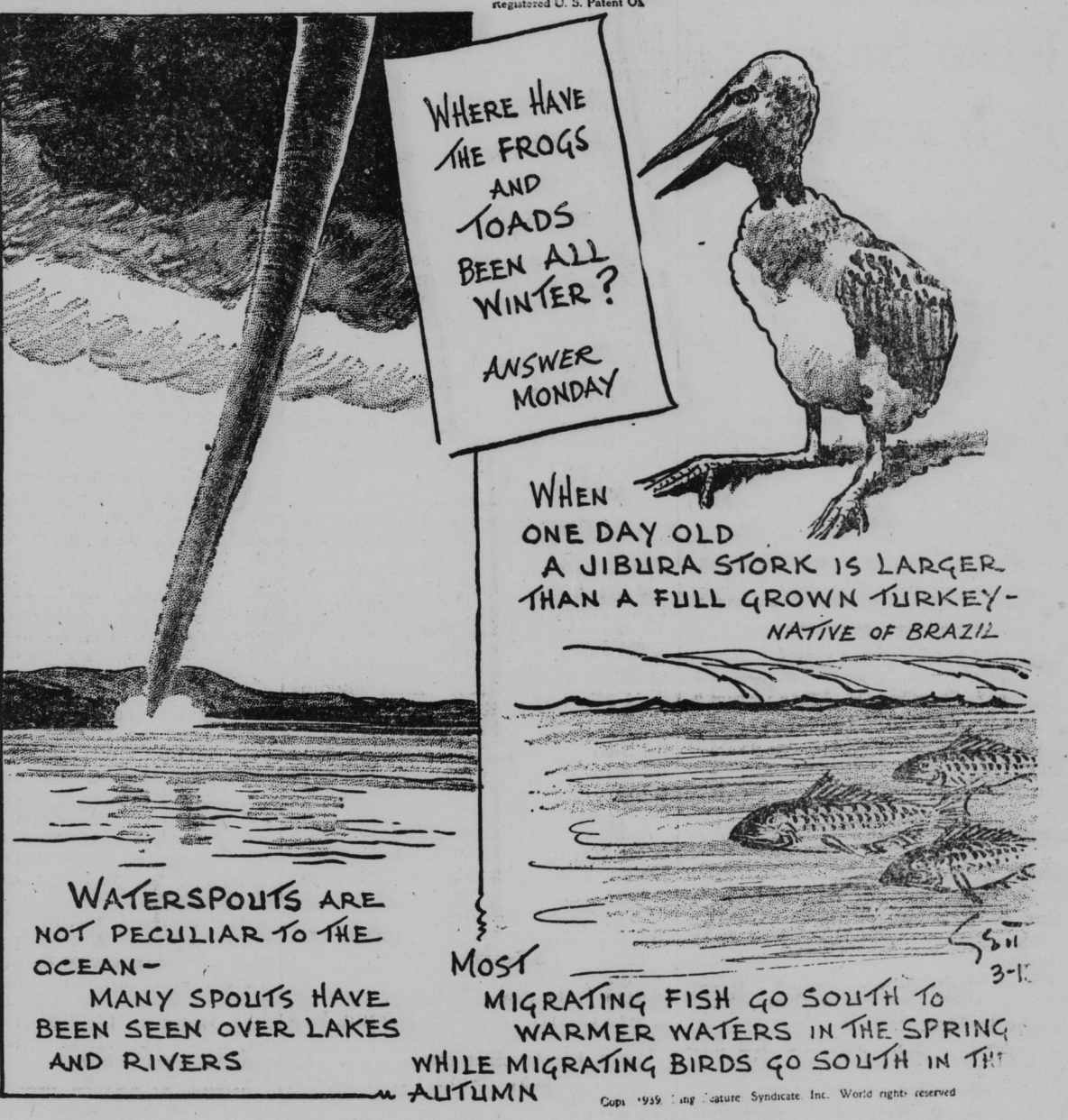
BIG SISTER



THE OLD HOME TOWN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

THE KEY TO THE HAND
HAVING THREE SUITS in good shape, but the remaining one wholly unprotected, is no trump contract. That is one reason why you try to tell your partner generally about each additional suit you have in good shape. Hearing from you about a particular suit may be the entire key to the hand, as he knows the others are well guarded against assault by the enemy.
10 7 2
A K 5
Q 10 6 5 4
10 2
K 8 6 5
Q 10 9 7
9 8 3
7 4
N
J 3
8 6 3 2
7
A K 9 8
5 3
A Q 9 4
J 4
A K J 2
Q J 6
Monday's Problem
A K J 6 4
10 7 6
K 10 7
A 4
Q 2
A 9 8 2
A 8 6 3
K 9 3
N
10 9 7 5 3
Q 5 3
Q 9
J 7 2
8
K J 4
J 5 4 2
Q 10 8 6 5
(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)
South began the bidding of this deal with 1-Spade. West passed, North bid 2-Diamonds, East 3-Clubs, South 3-Diamonds and West passed. North now was in a decisive situation. He saw a perfect diamond fit, but hardly any likelihood that the side could take enough tricks to make five-odd for a minor game. He felt that the side had about "enough stuff" for a 3-No trump try, but that it was not safely placed unless South could stop the clubs. Lacking any club stoppers himself, he could not dare try a no trump bid at this stage.
Upon reflection, he realized that South might have the clubs in shape, but no protection in hearts, especially since he had the two top honors there himself. He thereupon bid 3-Hearts, just music to the ears of his partner, who then bid 3-No trump because of his club stopper, and made it easily.
The 3-Heart bid with only three cards was not as dangerous as it might sound. South would be sure to know the suit wasn't over four cards long, since North bid his diamonds first. Therefore if South raised the hearts, he would have at least four, so North would take a chance on the suit breaking. North's acumen produced a game not in sight by any other sound tactics.
Following the heart 2 lead, to the Q and K, why should South, after winning the club A, finesse the club 10 instead of playing the Q?

Modicum of Relief Possible for Deaf

By Logan Clendening, M. D.
THE FIRST hearing aid man used was the palm of his own hand. By cupping his external ear he focused and thereby intensified sound waves on the ear drum. Man alone of all the animals used artificial means to increase hearing. To this day the hand is the most universal hearing aid.
Mechanical aids to hearing of almost every description and kind—tubes and trumpets, and fans, and tubes, etc.—are all evidence of the continuous search of the deaf person for aid and comfort.
The use of the electric hearing aids is of somewhat recent development, although it is probable that the telephone developed from Alexander Graham Bell's attempt to construct an electric hearing aid for his mother.
Forgotten Man
The deaf person remained the forgotten man so far as hearing aids are concerned until a few years ago. Half a century passed from the introduction of the first instrument and yet, essentially one, and only one, type of electric hearing aid was available for general use. Then in 1922 Hugo Lieber introduced the midget air receiver and two years later his booster amplifying unit.
The modern otologist can determine the amount of impairment of hearing and also whether any hearing aid should be recommended. A certain level of deafness (technically a loss in excess of 25 decibels) should call for a hearing aid.
The common cause of chronic deafness is so-called catarrhal ear disease. In this form the deafness is chronic and progressive and accompanied by head noises. It is probably due to a progressive hardening of the bones and tissues of the middle ear.
Remarkable Work
Some of the most remarkable work I have seen has been done on patients of this kind who had an artificial hole made from the outside of the temporal bone into the middle ear. This allows the current of air to move in and out and there is opportunity for breaking of adhesions and loosening of the tissues which have become hardened.
Today the deaf patient can get attention and a certain modicum of relief. It is true that the situation is often discouraging and little or no improvement occurs even in the best of circumstances. But at least the deaf patient is in a better position than he was 25 years ago when not only nothing was known but very little interest was displayed in his plight.
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—SPRING IS NEAR!

