

SPOTLIGHT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams

SHELIA SHAYNE is discharged from a new play because MARION RANDOLPH, the star, is jealous of her. She is a girl who finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour.

Dick, a young, rich and socially prominent man, asks her to give up this job and marry him. Sheila refuses. Her last performance is in some little town far from Broadway.

Sheila is friendly with JIM BLAINE, another actor in the company from which she was discharged. When Jim offered Miss Randolph an uninitiated name, she asked CHICAGO BOB, who is hacking the show down.

Abbott, tired of Marion and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him sees Sheila. A few days later Sheila hears that Marion is out of the show.

Abbott, tired of tea and offers her the part Marion had. Sheila says she does not want it.

Then comes her to marry him. Sheila refuses, knowing Abbott is not in love with her.

As the road company sets out on its tour, Sheila becomes friendly with JAMES, a boy. In a small western city Sheila goes for a bus ride into the country.

She leaves the bus to sit picturesquely and goes down to enjoy the view.

Suddenly she discovers a young man nearby.

Now go on with the story

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE (Continued)

FURTHER investigation assured her that the young man had come from the factory. He was clad in overalls, a blue shirt, and wore no necktie. His arms were smoothly tanned as if work kept him a great deal in the open.

Sheila wished that she could see his face, but he was lying with his

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY W. E. MCKENNEY

Secretary American Bridge League

IT is remarkable what a wealth of inferences can be exchanged by a series of constructive bids at a low level. If players will make their own bids carefully and draw all possible inferences from their partner's bidding, each of them should be able to make an accurate diagram of his partner's hand without ever seeing the cards.

Today's hand occurred in a recent match at the Cleveland Whist Club and is a good example of the thoroughness with which one over one bidding reveals the distribution.

♦ None
♦ A-K-10-8-6
♦ 10-9-7
♦ A-J-8-6

♠ A-Q-7-5
♥ Q-9-5-4-3
♦ 6-3-2
♣ 9-4-3

♠ A-K-8-6-2
♥ None
♦ A-K-Q-J-8-5
♣ K-5
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The Bidding

South bid one diamond and North one heart, a one over one force. South replied with one spade—another one over one force. North's next bid was two clubs.

To the uninitiated these might sound like denials, but the one over one system does not use weak take-outs and each of the above bids shows new high card, or distribution, values.

At this point four constructive bids have been made and both partners know that the bidding will not stop short of game.

South now bid two diamonds and North two hearts—each one thereby guaranteeing a five-card suit.

South's next bid of two spades was most illuminating, for it gave an accurate count of his distribution.

The spades must be at least five cards to be rebbiddable, and the diamond suit, having been bid first, therefore must contain six cards. This leaves only two clubs or hearts.

The bidding proceeded—North three diamonds, South four clubs, North four hearts, and at this point each partner can count practically each card in the other hand.

North's third diamond bid showed at least three of that suit and South's assist in clubs showed that his two unidentified cards must both be clubs.

Furthermore, he certainly would not assist the suit on two small, and therefore he must have the king and one.

South now knew that North can count him void of hearts, so North's third rebid of that suit must indicate a holding as good as six to the ace king. Therefore, South positively could count in the North hand six hearts headed by the ace king, four clubs headed by the ace queen or ace jack, and three diamonds, and the hand obviously could contain no spades at all.

North could read his partner for six diamonds, five spades, the king and one club and no hearts.

With every significant card thus located, and the distribution counted perfectly, the bidding inevitably proceeded to seven diamonds.

The Play

Against any lead but a trump, South could take two hearts, two clubs, and nine diamonds, making each one separately by means of a cross-ruff.

However, West wisely opened a trump and the declarer was obliged to plan his play differently.

He allowed dummy's seven to hold the first trick and led the ace and king of hearts, discarding two small spades.

He next ruffed a heart with the eight of trump and entered dummy again by ruffing a spade.

Another heart lead established two good hearts on which to discard the king and jack of spades, and after the remaining trumps were drawn, the ace of clubs served as the necessary entry.

(To Be Continued)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



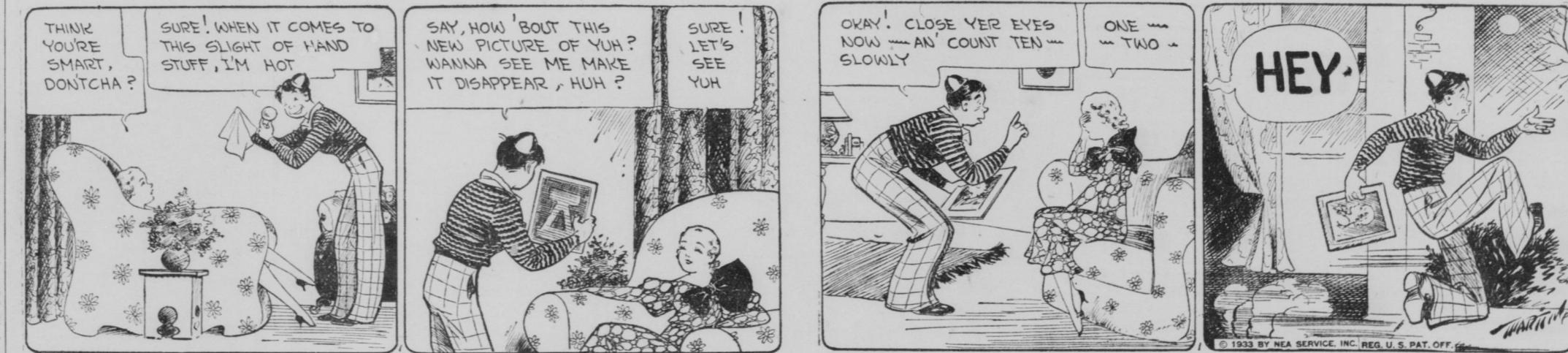
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



SALESMAN SAM



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



TARZAN THE UNTAMED



Tarzan, speeding through the jungle, left behind an awakened and terrified village of cringing blacks, who would forever after connect that eerie cry of his with the disappearance of their white prisoner and the death of their fellow-warrior.

Meanwhile Olga, the spy, hurrying through the same jungle along a well-beaten game trail, thought only of putting as much distance as possible between herself and the village, before daylight could permit pursuit of her. Whither she was going she did not know.

Nor did her destination matter much to her, since death must be her lot sooner or later. Fortune favored her that night, for she passed unscathed through the most savage and lion-ridden section of all Africa.

She had fled for two hours through this hunting ground, which white man had not discovered, when her attention was arrested by the sound of animals moving about, muttering and growling close ahead. Fearful of new peril, she climbed into a large tree.