

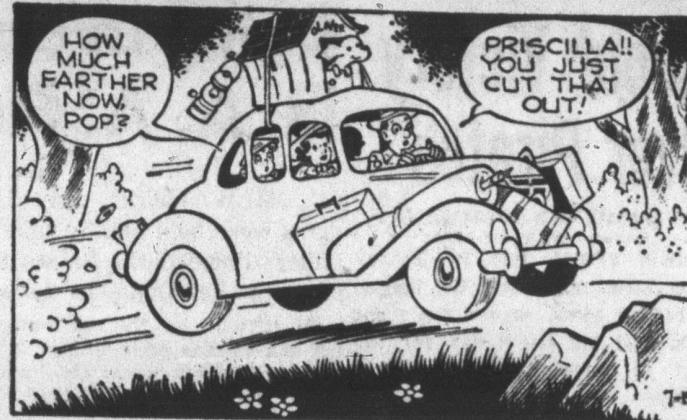
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Double-Take

By BOB BARNES

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

By Al Vermeer

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By Charles Kuhn

LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

-with Major Hoople

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FERD'NAND**SANDY HILL****Uncle Ef**

Averell Harriman seems to think we've gained a great victory because the United Nations, which means mostly us, have Stalin what he calls off balance and Joe can't figure how to get out of Korea. That just about makes it unanimous because apparently we can't either.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FAIR AND FUNNY—Bob Elliott (right) and Ray Goulding (left) demonstrate how weather forecasts should be done on television—with comedy, singing and a lovely girl like Cloris Leachman. "Bob and Ray" can be seen tonight at 6:30 on Channel 10.

"He fights every child in the neighborhood—unsuccessfully!"

Blackwood on Bridge**Even an Easy Contract Takes a Little Planning**

AFTER the opening lead is made, the wise declarer takes a few moments before he plays that first card from dummy. He mentally prepares his overall plan. In today's deal Mr. Heinsteite got a little too cocky. The contract seemed so easy that apparently no planning was necessary.

Mr. Dale opened the six of hearts and dummy's queen won. Mr. Heinsteite was delighted with this opening. He had one heart trick home and, after knocking out the ace, the jack would take a second trick in the suit. These tricks, plus six diamonds and the ace of spades, would total an easy nine.

"DALE, you are my favorite opening leader," Mr. Heinsteite gloated, as he led back the king of hearts at trick two.

Mr. Dale was silent. He won with the ace of hearts and, after some thought, shifted to a small club. Mr. Abel won with the ace and returned the suit. Mr. Dale took the king of clubs and it occurred to him that it would be very convenient for his side if Mr. Heinsteite had to lead spades from the board.

Accordingly, he now led a diamond and dummy was in. By this time Mr. Heinsteite had sobered somewhat. He had two winners in his own hand in the jack of hearts and the queen of clubs, but how was he to reach them?

AFTER winning with dummy's ace of diamonds, he led a small spade toward his queen. Mr. Abel played the nine. Mr. Heinsteite thought a long time and finally let the nine hold. Mr. Abel then led another diamond, and again dummy was in. At this point there was nothing to do but cash the rest of the diamonds and give Mr. Dale a spade trick on the end. Down one.

Mr. Heinsteite's timing was pitifully faulty. All he had to do was to pick up all of the defenders' diamonds first—then knock out the ace of hearts. Playing in this fashion, nothing could have stopped three no-trumps.

As the result was being scored Mr. Dale remarked: "Heinsteite, you are my favorite declarer and I think any declarer would share my opinion."

**North dealer
East-West vulnerable**

NORTH

Mr. Champion

S-A 105

H-K-Q

D-A-K Q J 5 4

C-J 7

WEST

EAST

Mr. Abel

S-Q 6 2

H-A 7 6 3

D-7

C-K 8 2

S-Q 4

H-I 9 2

D-8 6 2

C-Q 9 6 4

SOUTH

Mr. Heinsteite

S-Q 8 4

H-I 9 2

D-8 6 2

C-Q 9 6 4

THE bidding:

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1 D Pass 1 N T Pass
3 N T All Pass

TV and Radio**Right Answer Gives Local Woman \$200**

By Kathleen

LUCK WAS WITH Mrs. Roy Charnley, 1191 Churchman Ave., Thursday when she put her finger on the right answer to the "Community Quiz" question.

Mrs. Charnley won the WISH chest of prizes for more than \$200 in merchandise by staying there are 547,757 miles of improved streets in Indianapolis.

Until Mrs. Charnley gave the right answer, the closest guess had been no closer than 50 miles—and the question had run for five weeks.

"Quiz" is heard Monday through Friday at 12:45 p.m.

Rivaling any political demonstration at the conventions, his

The Times' staff brings you the news on "City Desk," Monday through Friday at 12:05 p.m. over WXLW, 1590 on your dial.

audience in Glasgow's Empire Theater gave the comedian a standing ovation lasting 15 minutes.

Wrote one reviewer, "There's no doubt that as a great clown, Mr. Benny like Charlie Chaplin, speaks volumes with the shrug of a shoulder, a whimsical, bored smile or his petulant biting of the lips."

NOT SATISFIELD with headlining the most popular comedians in the U.S., Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are taking a flyer in business.

They plan to manufacture a new stereo three-dimensional attachment which can be attached to both movie camera and projector, bringing into three dimensions all film, whether home movies or professionals.

BOB HOPE's amusing comment in Variety: "What a break TV is for the voter."

Back to Horsepower

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—

An ice cream plant here is converting from manpower to horsepower. It

is replacing ice cream vending bicycles with horse drawn carts.

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