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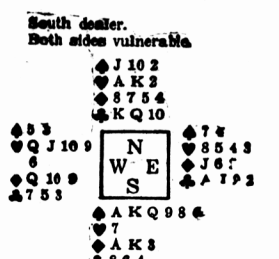
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Street fighting which continues in Palembang, Sumatra, suggests that the name might well be changed to Palembang-bang. — Windsor Star.

Contract Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

FAULTS ON BOTH SIDES
The declarer in today's slam hand overlooked the best line of play, but a defender let him recover his position.



South might have investigated slam possibilities more scientifically and cautiously, but the final contract was sound enough. West made his most normal lead, the heart queen, and dummy won. Declarer cashed the trump jack, led to the trump queen, and then led a club to the king. East jumped on this trick with the ace and shifted to diamonds, leading the six-spot.

Declarer won with the diamond ace and now, somewhat belatedly, saw the possibility of establishing a diamond trick in dummy without risk, thereby obviating the need for a club finesse against the jack. He cashed the diamond king, went to dummy with a trump, discarded his last diamond on the other heart honor, and then ruffed a diamond. The suit having been divided 3-3 in the opponents' hands, this ruff established dummy's fourth card in the suit and provided a safe discarding spot for South's third club. The slam was home.

If declarer had timed his diamond establishment play properly, no line of defense could have defeated him, but as he actually played, it would have been a brilliant and successful idea for East to refuse the first club lead. This would have robbed the declarer of a vital entry to dummy, and would have made it impossible to



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Breton Understands Women

By John Holloway Horn

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nothing whatever in her life and he discreetly disappeared whenever Breton appeared on the scene. They were not Cubans — they were not even Americans. Sadie's passport was British, and she had been born and received the early, inessential part of her education in a London suburb. She was, quite simply, beautiful: everything about her — her figure, face, hands, feet and eyes — was beautiful, but, unhappily perhaps, physical beauty is not, in spite of all the evidence to the contrary, the most important part of a woman.

Sadie was always a woman apart where Breton was concerned. For every man — somewhere — there is the woman apart. He painted her several times, al-

though she hated the boredom of protracted sitting, and it was a portrait of Sadie which definitely established him as a painter of international reputation. There was usually a crowd in front of it at the Salon. He had called it simply: "A portrait," but the face had a curiously haunting and disturbing beauty. There were reddish flecks in the brown eyes which were set rather wide apart and gave the face an uncertain quality. Innocence, some said, and others — mockery.

"I should hate any man to know as much about me as Paul does about that one," the Russian Princess said to her friend of the moment as the contemplated the portrait.

"You know best, baby," was the reply which, for some inscrutable reason, angered the Princess.

In cold fact the Princess was quite wrong. Of all the women Paul Breton had known he knew least about Sadie — yet it was she who coloured his life more than any of them.

He was thinking about her, indeed, twenty years later as he strolled from the Exhibition in the Town Hall at Cheriton, through the little town and up the hill to the Common. Betty Somers — the girl who liked things she could count on — for some obscure reason had brought her out of the dim background of his memories. So often, he had noticed, a girl or woman would do this.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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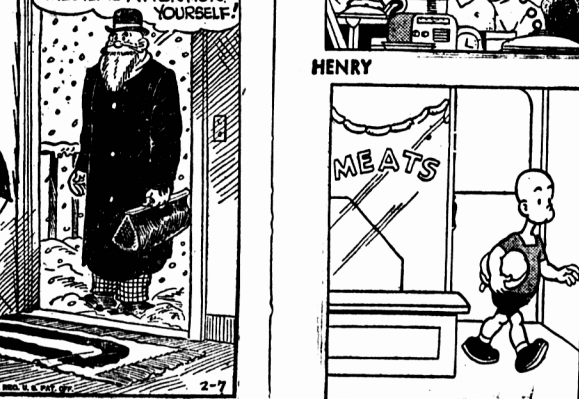
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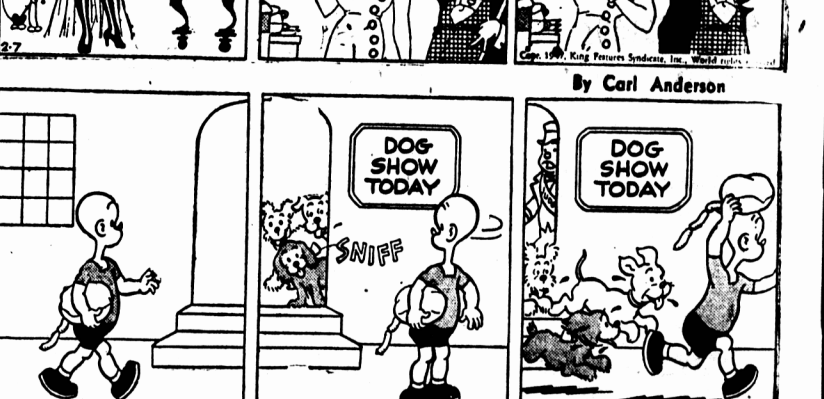
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