



VOL. 7—NO. 18

SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1934



PRICE FIVE CENTS

Big Spring Daily Herald

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROBBERS IN UNSUCCESSFUL RAID

Ferguson Discusses "Hot Oil" Problem

Says Situation Likely To Pop Wide Open

AUSTIN (AP)—Former Governor James E. Ferguson, in presence of the governor said Wednesday with reference to the railroad commission's "hot oil" problem in the East Texas field...

SMITH SAYS HE WAS NOT CONSULTED ABOUT PARKER

AUSTIN, (AP)—Lon A. Smith, chairman of the Railroad Commission, said Wednesday Commissioners C. V. Terrell and Ernest Thompson did not consult him before signing order dismissing R. D. Parker...

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON BY GEORGE DURNO General Hugh S. Johnson has become the whipping boy of the Roosevelt administration...

Robinson Urges Holders Of Receipts To Examine Document

Tax Collector Mabel Robinson Wednesday reminded voters to check up on their poll taxes to ascertain if they were valid for the precinct in which they will vote.

Young People Are Entertained With Chicken Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin entertained a group of young people Wednesday evening with a chicken barbecue in honor of their son, Elmo...

Father Of Mrs. Arthur Pickle Dies Wednesday

Relatives of Mrs. Arthur Pickle have been notified of the death of Mrs. Pickle's father, A. C. Orr, in Fulton, Ky.

Plans Streamlined Train CLEVELAND (UP)—A Cleveland-built 660-horsepower Winton Diesel engine will power the 150-passenger, streamlined train being planned by the Boston and Maine Railroad over a 70-mile New England course.

FARMER KILLS SELF WATERLOO, N. Y.—Apparently deranged, Claude Reynolds, 44, farmer, shot and killed himself Wednesday.

MRS. DALL LIVES IN LOG CABIN FOR DIVORCE



Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, only daughter of the President, will live in a log cabin on the shores of Lake Tahoe as she establishes her Nevada residence preparatory to divorce proceedings against Curtis Jall (left), New York broker from whom she has been separated more than a year.



HENRY FORD CLAIMS INDUSTRIAL PICTURE IS LOOKING BETTER

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford, in an interview Wednesday, expressed the conviction that the "industrial picture, looks better all the time and things are getting better in spite of everybody grabbing up all they can get.

Comproller Gets Howard Worm Claims

Requisitions for payment of Howard county pink bollworm claims will be handed to the state comptroller sometime this week.

Rotarians Meet At City Park For Barbecued Dinner

James T. Brooks and Grover Cunningham, in charge of Tuesday's Rotary club program, surprised the membership by not having any program, although a singing under the leadership of Yutill Robb was supposed to have been held.

Police Definitely Say Torso Not That Of Miss Tufverson

BRIGHTON, Eng. (AP)—Chief of Detectives Pelling announced Wednesday that an autopsy on a torso found at a railroad station Sunday showed no operation of any kind was ever performed on her.

Local Firm Maintains 'Rogues' Gallery At Its Establishment Here

Under the bold heading of "Rogues' Gallery," C. C. Harward company has dealt a clever affront to political aspirants.

Smallest Co-ed Graduate FORT WORTH (UP)—Miss Gertrude Wiedman of Hufsmith, Tex. this spring became the smallest person ever to graduate from Texas Christian University.

Ask Highway Work On Nos. 1, 9 To Be Expedited

County Judge H. H. Debenport Wednesday wrote the state highway commission asking for an appointment with that body in its next meeting.

Stains Inside Trunk Are Not Made By Blood

VIENNA (AP)—Stains inside of a trunk in the apartment of Captain Ivan Proderjaj, husband of the missing Agnes Tufverson of New York and Detroit, were not made by blood, police chemist said Wednesday after an exhaustive scientific analysis.

B. J. Cook Returns From Sales Meeting Of Western Union

B. J. Cook, manager of the local Western Union office, returned today from Dallas, where he attended a sales conference of commercial representatives, managers and others of the telegraph company from The Gulf Division called by General Manager B. D. Barnett.

Fireworks Display At Carlsbad, N. M., On July Fourth

CARLSBAD, N. M.—Visitors to Carlsbad Caverns National Park on July fourth, will enjoy the added and unusual attraction at the local municipal bathing beach where a five hundred dollars night fireworks display will be provided under the auspices of the American Legion of the Cavern City.

County Fair Group To Take Definite Steps For Event

The Howard county fair committee of the chamber of commerce, in its next meeting, will set up committees calculated to give definite shape to plans for an annual event here.

Negro Killed After Shooting White Farmer

HEMPSTEAD, (AP)—Walter Brode, Sunnyside farmer and constable, was shot to death by Jim McKenzie, who then was fatally wounded by another negro in a fight between two negroes 16 miles south of here Wednesday.

Shooting Occurs Sixteen Miles South Of Hempstead Early Today

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Hitlerite at Harvard



Ernst Hanfstaengl, foreign press chief for Adolf Hitler, German dictator, arrived in this country to attend the 25th reunion of his class at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass. His arrival in New York was the occasion for an anti-Nazi demonstration.

J. F. Northington, Pioneer Citizen, Taken By Death

John Foster Northington, 85, the last of his family and a pioneer citizen of this section, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. C. Jones, 1205 Johnson street 9:15 a. m. Wednesday.

Judge Upholds Bond Payments In Currency

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Federal legislation abrogating the "gold clause" in about \$100,000,000 bonds payable in the United States was upheld by Federal Judge Charles B. Farris in a decision Wednesday.

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Crescent, Ok., Bank Scene Of Holdup Today

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP)—Seven outlaws invaded Crescent, near here, held off scores of citizens nearly one hour Wednesday while they made an unsuccessful effort to steal the safe of the Farmers and Merchants bank.

Outlaws Hold Score Of Citizens At Bay While Looting Under Way

Unable to load the safe on the truck, the robbers fled.

MARKETS

Furnished By G. E. Berry & Co. Jas. R. Bird, Mgr., Petroleum Bldg.

Table with market data including New York Cotton, New Orleans Cotton, and Chicago Grain prices.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to night and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—General fair except partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled in the Panhandle tonight and Thursday. Cooler in the Panhandle tonight.

East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

Table with weather forecasts for various locations.

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Whirligig

MONTICELLO FROM PAGES 1 & 2
 ed he wanted men around him who could use strong language when the occasion warranted.
 Over-exuberant perhaps, Johnson drafted the speech while causing the Rank and File men to shout they had been insulted.
 Both the White House and Johnson denied specifically that the General had been ordered to stay out of the steel negotiations as a result. The truth is that Johnson did not regard the Rank and File as truly representative of the Union or able to speak therefor, so he temporarily absented himself.
 Further criticism was directed at the General because he did not appear at last week's Pittsburgh meeting, at which A. F. of L. President William Green demanded that the workers defer any strike movement.
 Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed McGrady, an old A. F. of L. man, was responsible. Johnson had dictated a statement just before the Pittsburgh meeting in the course of which he stated he would be on hand personally to outline the government's peace proposal to the steel workers. McGrady persuaded him to eliminate that paragraph and stay home with the argument that the meeting would be packed against him.

THE MOST OUTSTANDING GIRL



Mary and Martha Davidson of Petersburg, Ind., were chosen as "the most outstanding girl" in the senior class of the Indiana State Teachers college at Terre Haute. The girls were nominated along with others on the basis of character, scholarship, service, leadership and general worth to the school. Unable to vote for them separately, the student body voted for the twins as a unit. (Associated Press Photo)

with Lincoln.

Offhand it looks as if Amalgamated is simply counting slow suicides instead of quick death by a strike defeat—but don't be too sure.

And if a strike does develop the union will be in a much stronger position—with more members, administration moral backing and probably greater public sympathy. The difference might easily mean a margin of victory.

Bosses—

The sudden shift in labor's attack took the management's breath away and it's their turn to suffer from dissension. Some of the bitter-enders want a finish fight and favor flouting the government's authority if it gets behind the Green program. But the majority will probably swing to conciliation—on the premise that they can lick the hated union even in independent elections and gradually squeeze it out entirely. The majority is likely to have its way after heated inner arguments. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Young Married People's Sunday School Class Enjoys Party Tuesday

The Young Married People's class of the First Christian church were entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darby, with Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, assistant hosts.

Interesting games and contests were the diversion of the evening, with the teacher, Mrs. S. J. Shettlesworth as leader. The following won prizes in the contest: Mrs.

His Removal Urged



Major General Benjamin D. Foulois (above), chief of the army air corps, was accused of gross misconduct by a house investigating committee which recommended that Foulois be dismissed without delay. (Associated Press Photo)

Grimes, Mrs. D. J. Shepherd, Mrs. C. C. Balch and Mrs. H. E. Clay. Refreshments of ice cream and angel food were served to Messrs. Grimes, Claude Walters, Clay,

New Course Mark By Mrs. Phillips

Mrs. G. I. Phillips, who has held the Municipal course record for women for several weeks, lowered her mark to a 43 Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Phillips was playing a match with Mrs. J. M. Aldridge. The old course record was a 45, set by Mrs. Phillips.

Par for women—45 535 535—40 Mrs. Phillips—466 626 634—43

Industrialists Visit Fair

NEW YORK (UP)—A party of 20 German manufacturers have arrived here enroute to the Century of Progress at Chicago. The trip has been organized by the Leipzig Trade Fair, long visited by American business men, to establish and develop closer business relations between the United States and Germany. The German industrialists will visit Niagara Falls, Detroit enroute to Chicago and on their return will stop at Washington and Philadelphia. The Chicago visit, the third tour of its kind, is proving very popular in Germany.

Hot Spring, Saved Prospector

TONOPAH, Nev. (UP)—C. R. Terrell, editor of the Tonopah Times Bonanza, is the authority for the statement that a hot spring in Long Valley, near Bishop, Cal., saved the life of a prospector lost.

Balch, Shepherd, Darby, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks and Mildred Balch and Doris Jean Clay.

Taxes—

Republican Congressman John Taber, of New York, has assembled some statistics of which much undoubtedly will be heard in the forthcoming election campaign.

Compiling official administration figures and estimates, Taber has presented his G. O. P. colleagues with a chart indicating that over 6,000,000 families today are dependent on federal money for their existence, with the roll steadily mounting since Mr. Roosevelt took office.

The Republicans want to know how long this can keep up and where the money is coming from to meet the final bill—the inference being only from increased taxation.

On May 1, 1933, Taber found 4,324,443 families were on direct relief and 100,000 drawing pay from FWA funds. On May 1 of this year, counting in subsistence homesteads and families benefiting from the C. C. C., the congressman set the total at 5,127,000.

Federal employes numbered 916,487 on May 1 of last year. The current year, because of the many emergency agencies, found the number swollen to 1,569,308.

Finally, Taber says monthly federal emergency outlay has jumped from \$100,000,000 a month to \$297,650,000.

Vides—

Crop production control under the Wallace-Tugwell-Davis A. A. is about to be spread to include our insular possessions.

Hawaii will get the first dose. Chauncey Wightman, one of the A. A. sugar experts, is due to arrive in Honolulu on July 2 with the title of Principal Agricultural Economist. He will act as adviser to Governor Joseph B. Poindexter, and it is expected he later will be made a Deputy Administrator, reporting direct to Secretary Wallace.

Wightman's job will be to establish a control system that will keep Hawaii within her sugar quota of 916,550 tons. Agreements with the big producers there will be voluntary—but those who don't come in won't receive any benefits. Other areas are being selected to do the same job in the Philippines, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Accompanying Wightman as La-

gal Adviser will be Wesley Sturges, lately a Yale professor.

Wightman, a former newspaper man with wide foreign experience was engaged in engineering activities in Brazil and Mexico joining the Triple A.

which it would have taken years to recover. Tigue knew it but his followers were too far out of hand to listen to reason. Green's intervention was partly traceable to Tigue's S. O. S.

Difference—

Now Green's strategy has changed the whole setup to labor's benefit. His proposals will have administration support. He made sure of it before he offered them. All concerned recognize what an advantage that will be.

One of the weaknesses of Amalgamated's case has been that only a small minority of steel workers belong to it—which gave point to the companies' vigorous opposition to the closed shop. The new arrangement gives Amalgamated's representatives the right to bargain for all the workers in the industry IF they can get a majority vote at elections conducted by an impartial board. If they lose they agree to accept company union representation. That's a totally different breed of cats and should help their cause with the public.

Note also the vital difference from the motor agreement. Any group of employes could elect a representative there. That assured the perpetuation of company unions no matter how the Federation unions grew and put the latter at a disadvantage because of their dues-paying feature. In steel the Federation is willing to meet the works on an all-or-nothing basis.

NEW YORK

By James McMullan


Green—

New Yorkers close to the steel situation say that William Green never used his leadership to better advantage than when he sold Amalgamated on postponing the strike. Even steel interests which rather hoped the strike would come concede the point.

Green and the A. F. of L. both had a lot at stake. If Green's sales talk had flopped he would have been well on his way to the nearest exit as boss of the Federation. The Federation itself had much more to lose than to gain if the rank-and-file refused to give ground. The least it faced was serious loss of prestige and damaging internal dissension. But Green's courage, ingenuity and skilful use of such phrases as "ultimatum" and "consternation in the ranks of the steel owners" saved the day.

Stronger—

This gives an opportunity for the type of quiet recruiting so effective



LOOK AT ALL THESE NEW CONVENIENCES

The greatest achievement in home refrigeration history! Streamline beauty! SHELVDOR—shelves in the door for small food items—increases "usable" capacity 50%.

SHELVA TRAY—a handy place to set things and a tray for carrying them. SHELVA BASKET—for greens, cabbages, carrots and the like. STORABIN—for potatoes, onions and other bulk items. Many other features too numerous to mention. Come in and see it!

Crosley Electric Refrigerators are Priced at **\$99.50** and up

Delivered—Installed One Year Free Service

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CROSLEY TRI-SHELVDOR

Angles—


The inside picture up to the time Green stepped in wasn't so hot from the labor viewpoint. Consider these angles:

1. The steel magnates, for once had handled their public relations more cleverly than the union. Their willingness to accept General Johnson's mediation board proposal put them in a better light than the opposition—who were represented as standing by the closed shop and nothing else.
2. On the issue as drawn before postponement the government had no choice but to stay neutral if hostilities developed—which was just what the companies wanted.
3. Union estimates of the number of men who would walk out were too optimistic.
4. The companies were much better prepared to stand the siege than the strikers. More than a few big timers in the industry were gloating at the prospect of "smashing the Amalgamated for keeps."
5. Violence that would have made the Toledo riots look like a Sunday School picnic was certain as a by-product of the strike. It would have been no help at all to the labor cause.

Add these angles together and they practically assured a crushing setback for Amalgamated from

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 Electric and Plumbing
 Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures
 Camp Coleman
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The greatest achievement in home refrigeration history! Streamline beauty! SHELVDOR—shelves in the door for small food items—increases "usable" capacity 50%.

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Crosley Electric Refrigerators are Priced at **\$99.50** and up

Delivered—Installed One Year Free Service

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 214 E. Third
Phillips Super Service
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CROSLEY TRI-SHELVDOR



More and Larger Ice Cubes... ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

When real Texas summer weather sets in, and the need for proper refrigeration is greatest, your electric refrigerator will quickly freeze large, clear ice cubes in tremendous quantities. Surplus power—far more than enough to cope with Texas' blistering heat—comes to the front and amply takes care of your every refrigeration need.

Prices are low—operating costs are low—maintenance costs are negligible—so buy an Electric Refrigerator.

Time-Tested and Proven in More than 100,000 Texas Homes

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR DEALER

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

MURDER AT MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

Chapter 35
MRS. CROYDEN
 "This luncheon is Mrs. Croyden's business, not Dufresne's," Harper explained.
 "Lafferty put down his empty cup and looked at his companion meaningfully. 'Well, Mrs. Croyden may be very gracious and I'll go ball that she's certainly not hard to look at, but Bob Johnson told me that she leads her husband a merry chase. And come to think of it, Croyden does have a sort of pained and worried expression. That's what comes of marrying money. When two persons marry, there should only be one bankroll and that should be in the pants pocket.'"
 Harper frowned. "Jack, you sound like an old gossip at a tea fight. Mrs. Croyden is the only one in this house who has shown us any co-operation at all. If she hadn't acted as a buffer, we'd probably have come to an open breach with Dufresne before this."
 "O. K.," said Lafferty, with a Spanish twinkle in his eye. "I was only passing on what was told to me. I forgot you have a soft spot for the ladies of the house."
 Luncheon over, they lingered at the table, smoking and talking over the amazing feat of the murderer in escaping from the house without leaving a mark in the snow. It was a problem that gnawed and bit at Harper's mind, presenting a bold challenge to his wit and ingenuity. While they were still at it, Mrs. Croyden appeared in the doorway.
 "Oh, I'm sorry," she said quickly, as both men rose to their feet. "I had no intention of interrupting you."
 "Not at all, Mrs. Croyden," Harper rejoined. "We finished some time ago. Thank you for your luncheon very much."
 As Mrs. Croyden graciously dismissed the necessity for their thanks, Lafferty left the breakfast room. Mrs. Croyden advanced into the room, glancing about curiously. "How is the case progressing?" she inquired.
 Harper shrugged. "Slowly, perhaps," he confessed, "but that's the order of nature."
 The bright half of the lady shone with a rich golden gleam as she crossed the bright shaft of winter sunlight coming through the windows. She glanced curiously at the photographs scattered across Harper's table.
 The detective noted her interest and held out several for her inspection. "Those are the fingerprints of our unnamed victim," he explained, "taken from the liquor glass found on the table. They're greatly enlarged, of course. Here are the ones taken from his gun—not quite as clear, you will notice."
 "But how do you tell one from the other?" Mrs. Croyden asked. "Why, the world must be literally covered with fingerprints!"
 "No, for not all substances or surfaces will retain a print," he explained. "A smooth, hard, polished surface, like a mirror, or a table top, or polished metal, makes the ideal contact. Let me show you how it's done."
 Harper went to the luncheon table and carefully lifted the goblet of water that stood by his plate. "You see this? To the casual eye it is clear, unmarked glass."
 The detective took the incufflator and sprayed the body of the goblet with a dark powder. When it was sufficiently coated he tapped the rim evenly with the dull edge of a knife. The looser grains of fine powder fell and the remaining ones settled more firmly in place. Harper held it at eye-level against the light, where three prints of Andrew's fingers were plainly revealed.
 Mrs. Croyden stood by the detective's shoulder and looked at the glass. "That's very mysterious, and rather terrifying," she murmured. "But were there any strange fingerprints in this room, besides those of that man?"
 "Not one, I am sorry to say. Other signs of this visit, yes, but no fingerprints."
 The lady turned to him with serious mien. "Mr. Harper," she said earnestly, "are you sure that your deductions are correct? Are you positively, absolutely certain there was a third person in this house last night? Otherwise you have made a very serious charge. Just these few hours has made such a frightful change in every one. I don't pretend to understand police affairs and this one seems hopelessly complicated. It is so far from our custom of every-day living that we all feel there must be some error."
 Harper heard the emotional catch in her voice and lowered his gaze from the lifted glass to meet her wide-eyed scrutiny. "Mrs. Croyden," he replied in a voice equally grave, "there is now no room for doubt. We are always loath to believe that any person within our own circle could deliberately take human life. We run against the feeling in every case. But it happens. Last year there were nearly five hundred homicide cases in New York City alone. According to the law of averages, out of every hundred thousand persons now alive about a dozen will die within the next twelve months—murdered!"
 The clear, wide eyes clouded. "Please!" she cried. "I hate such statistics. They are so sordid and hopeless. Is there any real hope of a solution, or are we all to go about under a stigma the rest of our lives? This worthless criminal who came into this house to die has more power to harm us now than when he was alive and threatening only one!"
 Here was the same wild plea voiced again, even as Dufresne had blazed forth. "Yes, I have been told before that this unknown man's life was worthless, depraved and criminal," Harper countered dryly, "and I have also been told that he is an absolute stranger to every one in this house. I find the two statements rather inconsistent."

MRS. DALL IN RENO FOR DIVORCE



A divorcee, said Mrs. Ann Roosevelt Dall (left), daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and wife of Curtis B. Dall (right), was the object of her trip to Reno, Nev., with her two children, "Sis" and "Buzzie." She revealed she had leased a home on Pacific Lake Tahoe since her separation from her husband more than 18 months ago. Her two children have lived at the White House. (Associated Press Photo)

Aline Croyden turned pale, and her hands clenched as she took a step backwards. Fright and terror started out of her eyes with the realization of the detective's warning. "We have no fear of what you imply," she declared, "if the facts are dealt with honestly and I trust you to do that."
 "Thank you," he returned gravely, and looked again at the dark smudges on the goblet using his magnifying lens through force of habit. That thumb mark, with its double ridge breaking across the central whorl—that was familiar, surely? Then the answer flashed into his mind and such a startled look came over his face that Mrs. Croyden started from his trans-

formed features to the goblet and back again.
 "What is it, Mr. Harper?" she breathed.
 The detective flashed her a look as if he had entirely forgotten her presence. "Just a small point, but a curious one," he replied guardedly, placing the goblet far back on his work-table.
 "Now Mrs. Croyden, I'd like to ask a few questions, if I may. Will you sit down?"
 "First to make our records complete, will you please tell me how you and Mr. Croyden spent last evening, say from six o'clock on? We are required, you know, not to exempt any one in a case like this."
 "Well, I think you will be quite satisfied with our story. It consists of about two thousand witnesses. Last evening Mr. Croyden and Hugo Pease, the cellist, gave a joint recital at Orpheus Hall."
 "We had dinner at the Savoy, rather early, as there had been a last-minute substitution in the program and Richard wanted a little extra time for rehearsal. The concert began at 8:45, and was over about 10:30. We had just reached home and Mr. Croyden was furling in the refrigerator for a late snack when Mr. Dufresne's call came through."
 "Our house is just around the corner, you know, on Cypress Lane. In fact, you can see a corner of the back of it from these very windows."
 As Mrs. Croyden raised her arm to indicate the position of the house, the sunlight struck points of fire from an unusually beautiful ring she wore on the same finger with her wedding ring, catching and flashing back the brilliance of two exceptionally fine diamonds, a pure blue-white and a canary stone, both perfectly cut and matched and set diagonally.
 The detective returned to his questions. "You were in the audience, of course? In a box seat?"
 "Oh, no. That would be the worst possible place to sit. I always choose an aisle seat on the lower floor."
 "Do you always attend your husband's recitals, Mrs. Croyden?"
 "Of course. I never have missed one. Even when he goes on tour I travel with him."
 (To be continued)

The Boy Who Made Good



Santa Claus? by Wellington

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 Keeps Summer Clothes Fresh and New.
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No-D-Lay
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ACROSS

- Support for plastic
- Mineral springs
- Tree
- On the ocean
- Sister of one's parent
- Shelter
- Factory
- Native of a province of Yugoslavia
- Grows into harvesting
- To an inner part
- Tunes who employ
- Come in
- East Indian weight
- Manicure's replication
- Sea eagle
- Turning points
- Color
- Diarrheal fever
- Muscle
- Amazons
- American triangler
- Large volumes
- Components of a molecule
- Loud notes

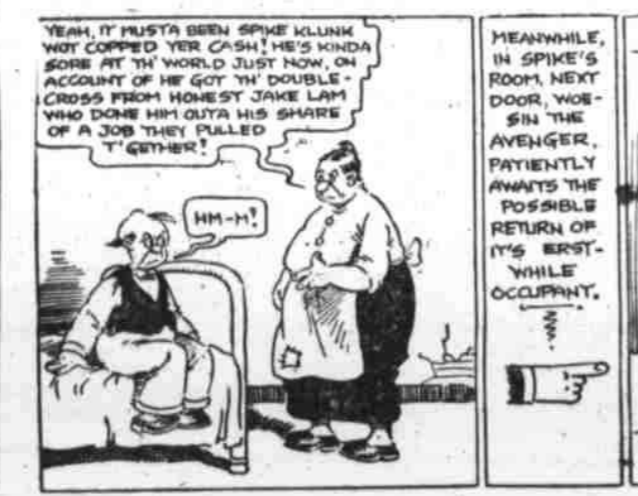
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	P	A	C	E	T	A	G	K	A	B
T	A	N	A	S	A	G	E	O	D	A
E	X	I	S	T	R	O	T	A	T	O
M	E	E	T	S	S	N	O	R	E	
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E	P	I	E	V	E	S	T	E	R	
E	E	L	P	A	R	K	A	R	A	T

DOWN

- One who is overparticular as to purity of style
- Root
- Assert
- Biblical character
- Pasture
- Chess pieces
- Loggia
- Photographic bath
- Drift
- Went up
- Wife's out. of clothing
- Grandson of Adam
- California rockfish
- Command to a cat
- Starfish
- Send out
- Prophecy
- Loggia
- Pur-bearing animal
- Body of water
- Maxim
- Medicinal plant
- Common condiment
- Piece of wood
- Headpiece
- Stake-included
- Openwork fabric
- Roast

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



No Rest For The Wicked



Merriment



Set 'Em Up On The Other Alley



Set 'Em Up On The Other Alley



By Don Flowers



By John C. Terry



by Fred Locker



by Fred Locker



