

People in Cincinnati say this is the world's largest movable scaffold, built 17 feet high for painting the railroad station's dome. The other morning the painters found near the top of the dome just what they should have expected—"Kilroy Wasn't Here," in big black letters.

BLOCK BALKS CROC

DARWIN, Australia — (CP) — Stacked by a crocodile near here, a block of wood was used to block the open jaws and escaped the croc got rid of the wedge. The town know-alls said Monck could have escaped just as well by turning in a tight circle.

BRITAIN'S AIR WARES

BLACKPOOL, England — (CP) — A display of the latest aircraft — from jet-propelled fighters to helicopters — near here will be witnessed by about 1,000,000 next July. The display will be the biggest aviation exhibition and flying display yet held in Britain's provinces.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Feminine pronoun
4. Viper
7. Kind of dog
8. Bodies of water
10. Robust
11. A stag
12. Renown
13. Laid again
15. Pronoun
16. Crib
17. Antelope (So. Afr.)
18. Raised
21. Musical instrument
22. Turf
23. A size of coal
24. A set-to
26. Chalk
28. Sea eagle
30. Plaything
31. Sun god
32. Didn't have
34. Simpleton (Colloq.)
36. King of beasts
37. Infant
38. Lone
39. Mimicked
40. Boy's nickname
41. Color
DOWN
1. False
2. Savvy
3. Female sheep
4. Pale

Word search grid with letters and numbers. Includes clues like 'ABLE BAG', 'KILBOY WASN'T HERE', 'INSANE BARM', 'OPINION', 'GOBT ACTUAL', 'AM SLIDE', 'TIGER', 'HEAR TILLS', 'EEL', 'SIL'.

Saturday's Answer
35. In bed
37. Band of sand in water

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

ENU ENOB OBC QLOQC AKVS ACC
LZDTNXC CPJB VBLRLY BNKT—
UPOOV.

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MASTERS OF THE PARACHUTE MAIL

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quality of our apples," said Peggy austerly. "Moreover, there's a car approaching from the other direction, and he might like to get through, too."

The gate was flung wide with a gesture. "Drive on, Ben-Hur!" said the crossing-keeper, and she passed him with a whirl of dust under her wheels, and disappeared in the direction of Abbott's Ferry.

Incidents At The Market

It was not a large town, but the market lay conveniently on the hither side of it, a big red-brick building adorned with archways reminiscent of an old-fashioned chapel. It lay low, and it was already exceedingly warm; and what it would be by midday was anybody's guess.

A long-legged 14-years-old-boy, debarred by what his mother considered his delicacy of constitution from undertaking steady and heavy work, came regularly to help Peggy with her loads, and to lend a hand at the stall if he was needed. He was standing with his back against the red-brick frame of the main entrance, his hands in his pockets, and his eyes blandly contemplating the activity within, when Peggy drove up. Between them they began the work of unloading, each of them staggering along between the aisles of brown planking rapidly clothing itself in colour and substance, with an erection of baskets and boxes before them. With the eggs Bernard was definitely not to be trusted, Peggy took those herself. When they had transferred everything, Sunny was taken away to stable at the nearest inn, and the real work of setting out the wares began.

Peggy's blood always warmed to this one day in the week. The queerness of it, the raucous loudness, the glorious vulgarity, the colour, and glow, and variety. Under the lofty uncovered steel girders merged into one symphony of noise, noise trying to outdo itself, not in beauty, but in penetrating quality. The colours were loud, too, from the orange and magenta and black of the shawl which invariably swathed the shoulders of the fat Jewess opposite, to the crate of tomatoes on the end stall; from the synthetic gilt on the figures of saints peddled by the old Irishman, to the covers of the lurid American magazines on the book stall; and from the ginger cats which courted the fish sellers, to the new tarts of the silk stockings dangling from the rail above the Jewess's shining black head. There was no end to the variety of wares or of customers; it was a free entertainment, a robust sport, a game of skill and a living, all in one, and Peggy frankly loved and thrived on it.

Before she could reasonably expect trade to begin in earnest, she made a point of fishing out her parcel from under the lettuce, and hiding it again under the lace cover of the little basket which held her lunch, and which she kept under the stall, close to her, as she worked.

Contract Bridge

A LUCKY CONTRACT

The grand-slam contract in today's deal was without justification, especially since a laydown small slam was jeopardized. However, by playing correctly and, even more important, by being highly favored with luck, the declarer went out.

Bridge hand diagram showing South dealer, North-South vulnerable, and card distributions for both sides.

The bidding: South 1♠, West 2NT, North 3♠, East 4♠.

North must have been wearing seven league boots for his leap to six spades with only one king, one ace, and one queen in his hand, despite his admittedly excellent distribution for a spade contract. It is true that South's two-notrump bid was a fairly strong call, but it could have been made on considerably less than South held. After the jump to six spades, South could not be greatly censured for taking the extra step, since his high honor-trick count included three aces as well as what happened to be an excellent fit for North's heart suit.

West was naturally reluctant to attack any side suit and therefore opened a trump. Declarer won, drew the other outstanding trumps and then led a low heart from dummy. The mere fact that his finesse of the jack succeeded was encouraging but by no means conclusive, because the hearts would still have to break for him to get enough club discsards. That condition existed, however, and after he had cashed the heart king, ruffed a diamond in dummy and then led the heart ace, he could claim his contract.

Obviously, it was extremely lucky to find (first) the heart queen on side and (second) an original 3-3 break of the outstanding hearts. This, however, was vital to success. Declarer couldn't afford to cash the heart king, lead the jack to ace, and then ruff a heart, because two discards on the hearts would not be sufficient.

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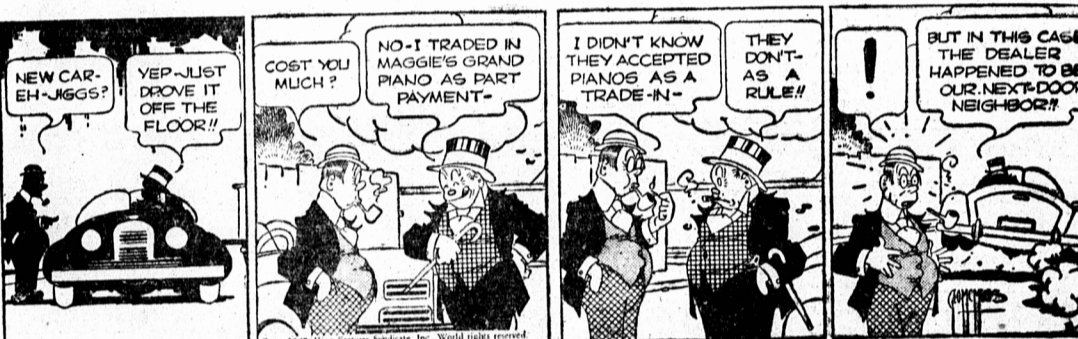
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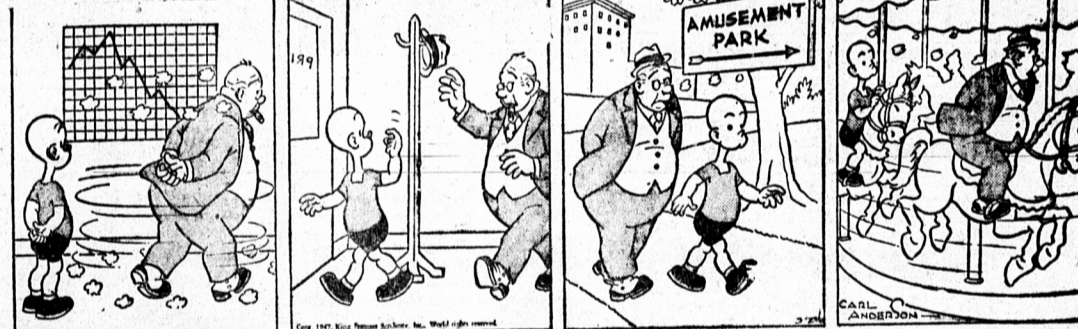
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