HONORABLE MENTION

OLD POP DRAWING CONTEST

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MORE NEXT WEEK

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

ECONOMY, MR. COOLIDGE? AIR TRAVEL, 1 CENT PER MILE. SEC'Y WILBUR WANTS REPORT. THE LAST CHAPTER.

Speaking of economy, Mr. President, what is gained by sending the American army polo players to compete with Great Britain's army players across the ocean?

Six army players, with twenty-five ponies and thirteen grooms, sailed on the Atlantic transport liner Minnetonka last week.

Are those grooms American soldiers? Did they enlist to be used as private servants for gentlemen playing polo?

Does it make the army more efficient, in these days of tanks and flying machines, to have officers knocking little white balls along the grass?

Who authorizes the expedition? How do you think it will strike the average farmer? Thirteen grooms for twenty-five ponies will seem a good many to him. He and his hired man take care of ten horses and cows, besides plowing. They don't manicure their horses hoofs.

A lady of Spokane demands a divorce because her husband, at breakfast, milked a goat directly into his cup of coffee. He keeps the goat in the house. The lady declares that such "table manners" could not be endured by any person of refinement.

"Other times, other manners." Eve would have thought it very clever had Adam done exactly the same thing.

News from Paris will interest railroad men of the kind that think. For the cheapest airplane trip from Paris to Rouen, a distance of eighty miles, a 50,000 franc prize was offered. Drouhin, a French flier, made the trip at a total cost of eighty cents, one cent a mile for gas and oil. And he won the prize.

Up in the air there are no roadbeds or rails to be kept up, no friction or bumping, wearing out rolling stock. Before the Fords get through with their airplane building they will carry ten passengers from Detroit to California, or Florida, for one-quarter of the present fare, in one-third of today's running time.

Young men that perhaps envied and admired young Wood, son of General Wood, when he was gambling and winning in Wall Street, and envied and wondered more as they read the usual lies about his tremendous gambling profits in Europe, should not miss the last chapter of the story.

It came with young Wood's return to this country, in reply to a reporter's question.

"Yes," said Wood, "I made it in speculation; but what a jackass I was to go and lose it all!" That's the kind of jackass that gambling usually produces. Take warning against stocks, horse races, cards or get-rich-quick schemes.

Secretary Wilbur, according to a dispatch to the New York Times, is worried. It seems that eleven warships, with all their anti-aircraft guns, blazing away to the limit at an aircraft target, (were unable to score even one single hit.)

The Secretary has demanded a report, and that is a good idea. A better idea would be to build about four thousand fast, fighting airplanes.

What do you think half a dozen bombing airships would have done to those eleven warships while they were shooting off their comic opera anti-aircraft guns?

Warships are obsolete. Battleships are merely big hulks, easy targets for aerial bombs.

In the World War, John Lennroth had his back broken, both legs mangled, and is not discouraged, in spite of the fact that he has just undergone his eighty-eighth surgical operation. With both legs cut off at the stumps, he manages an automobile, especially constructed, and drove alone from California to Walla Walla, Washington, on the way to operation No. 88.

That is a tribute to a brave man's courage, and the fact that he still lives is a tribute to surgical skill and science. In old days, before surgeons understood germs and infection, the chances against living through eighty-eight operations would have been millions to one.

Poem by Uncle John

The first of all flim-flam merchant's jokes, is to wink at the crowd, an' call it "folks." Of course we remember an earlier day, when "folks" was the proper word to say—when human kinship was everywhere, and, most of our dealin's was on the square—Away back yander where memory dims, when "folks" and friendship" was synonyms; When hearts was as staunch as the towerin' oaks, O, them was the days when folks was folks.

But, here of late, it occurs to me, that "folks" aint the term that it used to be—I can't figger out but one result — it's vulgar an' coarse when it aint insult! The shell-game fakir and 3-card sport—and the tinhorn gambler are all of a sort, —You can look in their eye, an' detect the hoax, as they mount their goods-box an' call ye — "folks." The snide promotor is fair to see, but he can't put nothin' acrost on me—He may yapper an' spiel till the day he croaks—but the stuff's all off, when he calls me "folks."

the Judge's Josh

THIRD PARTY ISSUES CALL TO SUPPORTERS

Will Have Plenty to Do To Watch Seats

Washington D. C. April 8, 1925—Congressman John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, presidential campaign manager for Senator LaFollette, has issued a clarion call to the country to rally to the suport of the Third Party Socialist congressional candidates. In certain Democratic quarters the matter is once more being discussed as to how far they can or should sustain him, with the idea of creating more confusio nfor the Republicans. Neither the call of Mr. Nelson or the possible adhesion of certain of the Democrats need worry the Republicans, for the reason that the people as a whole, as shown by last election, already have a strong prejudice against these unholy alliances created particularly with destructive ideas in mind. If the reports coming out of Wisconsin are to be believed, there is also quite a possibility that Mr. Nelson, as field marshal for LaFollete Third Party Socialist combination, will be obliged to devote all his energy to watching the congressional seats in the Badger state.

PRESIDENT OPPOSED TO PRIVATE LOANS

That Will Be Used For Military Armament

Washington D. C. April 8, 1925—President Cooldige is unalterably opposed to private American loans being made to European countries if the money is to be used for military armament or for expenditures of like character by the governments of foreign lands.

The President's position will meet with the approval of the great body of the citizens of this country who are in favor of peace among the nations of the world.

The chief executive of the nation has made public his attitude in our duty to the rest of the world in the matter of aiding to our fullest extent in helping restore normal economic conditions, rehabilitation of commercial enterprises, through the stabilization of currency, and any other such forms that are in the class of what may be termed legitimate peace time measures.

While the government of the United States has no authority to stop the floating of foreign loans in this country the majority of American investors usually seek to learn if such and such a loan meets with the approval of those who guide the affairs of the country. That is good business sense.

If Europe will realize that there is no more money for war it will mean a big step forward in the cause of peace, it will have a salutatory effect.

President Coolidge is determined to bring to the attention of the world that this country is willing to help the rest of the world if the rest of the world will help herself by adopting a plan that will mean the cessation of war and the resumption of honorable peace time pursuits.

HOT FIGHT IN PROSPECT FOR SENATE IN 1926

Washington, D. C., April 8— There are already signs in Washington indicating that both the old parties expect a battle royal in the congressional elections next year. The Democratic leaders are beginning to say that they expect to control the Senate after 1926 and the Republicans privately admit that it will be a hard fight, but add that they hope to control the lower house by a majority equal to that in the present Congress.

The Democrats will start in the campaign for the Senate with a big advantage. Out of thirty-three seats which will be contested only seven are at present held by Democrats and these are in the solid South where there is no danger of Democratic loss. On the other hand of the twenty-six Republican senators who must seek reelection, many are from the border and doubtful states. The Senate now is admittedly close, because of the new coalition of Democrats and radicals, and the Democrats would not have to win many states to get absolute control of the Senate.

Of Course the Democratic organization has not yet recovered from its complete defeat of last year, but Democrats are pointing out that in senatorial elections, national organizations do not count for so much because the fights between senatorial candidates are usually carried on by organizations more or less local or personal. The Republicans however are taking nothing for granted, and hope by hard, consistent work to hold their majority in the Senate.

Ivory vs. Iron

Railway Brakeman—Better keep your head inside the window.

Norm—I can look out of the window if I want to.

Brakeman—I know you can. But if you damage any of our iron work bridges, you'll have to pay for it.

She—Do you find time to read the new books?

He—No, I'm too busy discussing them.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

B	E	A	N	S		W	R	E	S	T
E		A	U	T	H	O	R	S		R
R	M		T	E	A	M	S		R	I
R	E	P		I	D	A		B	E	T
Y	E	A	R	N		N	O	O	S	E
	T	I	E				E	L	I	
B	I	R	D	S		A	R	O	S	E
A	N	S		E	A	R		S	T	R
N	G		B	A	R	G	E		S	R
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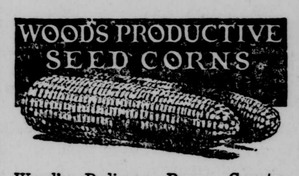
	N	O	W	S		L	U	C	I	D



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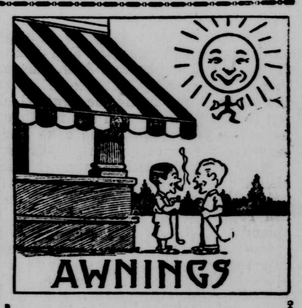

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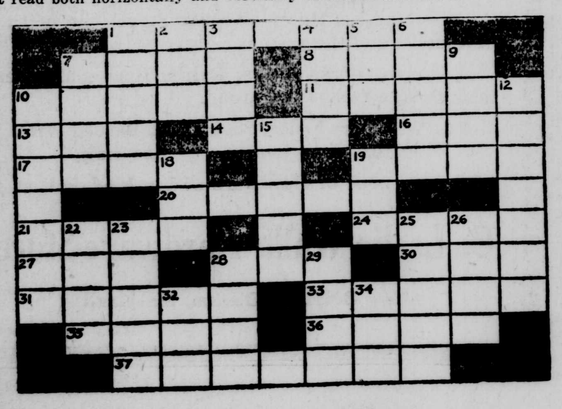
THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The first letter of each word is indicated by a number placed in the blank white spaces, and by referring to the list of words given below, you will find the definition. For instance, number one horizontal gives the definition of a word which will fill in all the white spaces to the first black space at the right. Number one vertical gives the definition for a word which will fill in all the white spaces to the first black space below. The black spaces indicate the end of a word, and no letter is placed in them. When completed, the puzzle must read both horizontally and vertically or across and down.



We tried to find a harder puzzle, but decided to give you another chance at an easy one. This one was arranged by Mrs. C. W. Hawley. Mrs. Hawley has a sense of humor, and she carried it right with her when she started on this puzzle. Don't let her humor throw you off the track, though. You will find all her definitions correct and interesting, although at first glance you may think they are misleading. We'll give yiu thirty minutes for this one.

HORIZONTAL

1. Its misuse is inexcusable.
7. It takes more than one to make it.
8. In the eye and in the sky.
10. To spread one's self boastfully.
11. Canvas shelter (plural).
13. To move slowly.
14. Adam did and we've had to work ever since.
16. What you can't stand up and do.
17. An Indian Tribal appellation.
19. Lime is its largest city.
20. This word could apply to "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick.
21. To pull along by main force.
27. Eternity.
28. A tree with chewey bark.
30. The unfortunate absent member at the Ladies' Aid.
31. What the boss did to the office girl, while she was doing it to the bill of lading.
33. What you are as soon as you are out of bed.
35. What Abe Lincoln pulled the pig out of.
36. Cupid's best friend.
37. Half man, half beast.

VERTICAL

1. What dad does to the coal pile with speculative eye in cold weather.
2. What we should hate to ride into town on.
3. A small sunken court in front of the basement.
4. A very simple amount or particle.
5. A form of the verb, "to be."
6. What a small boy does when he introduces water to his face and hands.
7. A small piece of ground.
9. What gossip creates.
10. The pirate's aspirations.
12. Demosthenes overcame as he walked the seashore.
15. A crucial time for the plaintiff.
18. What ladies hate in skirts.
19. What the originator of a cross-word puzzle posseses.
22. To move about uncertainly from place to place.
23. A monkey shine.
25. An American lady prominent in England.
26. What we all do too much of.
29. The friend a feller needs.
32. Before.
34. A French coin.

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