This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

COOLIDGE ON THE RADIO.
THE FARMER'S SHARE.
THE 24-OUNCE DRESS.
OLD SWIMMING HOLES.

The Agricultural Department shows that in 1924 the farmers averaged a profit of 21 cents a bushel on wheat and 28 cents a bushel on corn. Many lost money on every bushel, others made more than the average.

Farmers that raised potatoes on the average actually lost money, and would have been better off if they hadn't planted a potato.

A good wheat speculator, knowing that the prosperous class wanted La Follette badly beaten, and was sure to put up the price of wheat, could easily buy a million bushels of wheat early in the campaign, and sell it at a profit of one million dollars.

It was a lucky farmer that could raise five thousand bushels of wheat and sell it at a profit of one thousand dollars.

No man can guess what power to speak well over the radio may mean in years to come.

The other night bridge parties laid down their cards, women on farms stopped the late cleaning up of dishes, their husbands came in from evening chores, tens of millions listened to the President's clear, incisive matter of fact voice, discussing in plain fashion the importance of national economies and laying down, to the satisfaction of every hearer, the simple truth that the people's money belongs to the PEOPLE.

It was an innovation when Woodrow Wilson, so perfectly dressed, drove to the Capitol and talked direct to Senators, Representatives, the Supreme Court and others.

"Wonderful audience," the world said.

But it was [illegible] compared to the vast multitude that heard President Coolidge talk direct to the people of the United States.

Proof that the complete costume of a modern woman, including dress, stockings, shoes and underwear, may weigh as little as 24 ounces causes the virtuous to grieve. But, even as woman in her changing moods cuts off her dress at top and bottom, there may be comfort. The low-necked dress is partially justified by this fact, to which your doctor will testify: Cancer attacks women more often than men, and cancer of the breast, dreadfully frequent in civilized countries, is quite unknown among female savages that wear no clothing above the waist. Sunshine seems to keep cancer away.

Amundsen is back from "almost to the Pole," and if he lives and can raise the money he will start again. His ambition is to be the only man that ever stood "on both tops of the earth."

In English coal mines, mechanical cutters and carriers of coal are driving out men by the thousands.

"The truth shall set you free," says the Bible. Science IS the truth, and you realize what science has done to set humans free when you look at the pictures of women that used to work in English coal mines, crawling on their hands and knees through the narrow passages, an iron chain around their necks, passing under their bodies and fastened to a small coal car.

Turn from that picture of a woman pulling coal on her hands and knees to a modern mechanical coal carrier, moved by electricity.

Patriotic citizens of Indiana contribute $12,500 to preserve James Whitcomb Riley's "Ole Swimmin' Hole." That's worth while; sentiment is beautiful.

The government ought to spend a few thousand times $12,500 to fill up a lot of mosquitoes' old swimming holes, swamps and other breeding places of malaria.

Some of the money that President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon are going to save might well be spent wiping out disease, deserts and swamps on Uncle Sam's great farm.

American officers that went to England to play polo against the British officers beat the British, and the polo military title stays in the United States. That is good. But why are Americans enlisted men sent over to act as [illegible]?

Poem by Uncle John

We used to wear knee-breeches in the buddin' spring of youth—when a feller's legs was worthy and digestion told the truth. — When the stone-bruise was a fashion, and the drowsy bumble-bee nursed the soul-devourin' passion to defend his liberty. Yes, we used to wear knee-breeches in the economic day, when a keen mother figgered that the long pants didn't pay. — And [illegible] abbreviations on her [illegible] hopeful son, — [illegible] camouflage amounted to [illegible] the same as none!

Today—we [illegible] ankle-breeches, though we're slightly overgrown; it takes about a forty-eight to span our torrid zone—A loose, colonial pucker grips the half-besotted shin — with extry fittin' sox to store our corns an' bunions in. The gentler sex applauds us when we swat the tiny sphere, but—beyond the pale of kin-folks—they can hardly be sincere!

The Judge's Josh

HAS DONE MUCH FOR MARYLAND

Western Maryland College Is Educating Leaders In All Lines Of Endeavor.

Western Maryland College has done, and is doing, a most important work for Maryland, according to Dr. A. N. Ward, its president, who says that many leading lawyers, educators, physicians, preachers, engineers, and business men have been educated in the college. A particularly great service to the state has been rendered in the field of education, for the college is preparing more teachers for the high schools of Maryland than all other institutions in this section combined.

"The most eminent educators," says Dr. Ward, "declare that the best results can be attained in the small college where the endowment and equipment are sufficient, and the teaching force adequate, in scholarship and experience, to meet the highest demands of the class room.

"The personal contact of teacher and student, as at Western Maryland College and the contact of student with student is best realized in a college of from 500 to not more than 1,000 students. The aim of Western Maryland College is a college of 500 boarding students—250 men and 250 women.

As an example of how completely the courses of Western Maryland College fit its students for lives of usefulness and service are cited the cases of two graduates, Mary J. Fisher, '90, and Anna McF. Thompson, also of the class of '90, both of whom became members of the staff of the International School for Girls at Madrid, Spain.

The Maryland Bar boasts of a number of Western Maryland graduates, some of whom represented Maryland in the United States Congress, and others who served in the Maryland General Assembly. J. Frank Harper, now on the Public Service Commission, is a graduate of Western Maryland.

Among prominent business men of the state who graduated from the Western Maryland College are Charles R. Miller, president of the Fidelity & Deposit Company, Baltimore; William G. Baker, Jr., of Baker, Watts & Co., Baltimore; L. Irving Politt, Baltimore; J. H. K. Shannahan, of Bethlehem Steel Co.; B. B. Webster, lawyer, and a host of others.

In letters, the ministry, the medical profession and other lines of endeavor, Western Maryland graduates have won prominence. Lynn R. Meekins, noted as author, editor and lecturer, is one of these. For several years he was editor of the Saturday Evening Post, has written over 300 short stories and articles and is editorial writer of the Baltimore News.

Maryland men and women who were graduated from the college have found spheres of activity in other cities and states. One, Marvin E. Beall, '09, helped build the Panama Canal; another, Louis N. Whealton, '92, became mayor of Long Beach, California; a third, Mabel Garrison, now Mrs. Siemonn, is nationally known as a Metropolitan Opera Company artist. F. Robertson Jones has won fame in the insurance world; Paul Whipp and D. Roger Englar have attained eminence in the legal profession in New York City.

Instance after instance might cited of graduates who have achi fame in their chosen work, said Ward, who added, "Western Ma College is a public institution doing a notable service for th and nation."

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Harris, who formerly resided near here were recently married by the Rev. W. L. Jump.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wesley Ross were recent Maryland visitors.

Jessie Draper, mother and Mrs. Mitchell were recent guests at Tolchester.

Mrs. Anna Raughley has been entertaining a large number of guests.

Mrs. Charles Larrimore has been entertaining her sister and husband from New York City. They have returned.

Miss Alice R. Camper, of Oklahoma, will go on a visit to Denver, Col.

J. L. Hopkins has purchased a new enclosed Overland.

Miss Mabel Ruth Bullock has been granted a teacher's diploma from Delaware College.

Mrs. Rebecca H. Clancey spent the day Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Alice H. Ross at Columbia University.

Miss Elizabeth Custis Elliott has been granted a teacher's diploma and she has been engaged as third grade teacher in Seaford.

Harry Luff has greatly beautified the residence on his home farm by repainting and other improvements.

Mrs. Pearl Baynard is attending summer school at Newark.

Clark Ivins has repainted the residence on his farm near Burrsville thus improving its appearance.

Vegetation is improving.

Mrs. Thomas Clancey and guest, Mrs. R. Wesley Ross picniced at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and Prospect Park enjoying the magnicficent scenery and boating on the Fourth. In the evening fireworks were a feature.

THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS STATE BANK

REPORT of the condition of The Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Denton, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, June 30, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$158,905 40
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		236 48
Furniture and Fixtures		2,165 74
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve		323 92
Due from approved Reserve Agents		9,405 81
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz.:		
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	$3,390 00	
Gold Coin	440 00	
Minor Coin	960 21	4,790 21
Total		$175,827 56

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in		$30,000 00
Surplus Fund		6,000 00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid		3,845 84
Deposits (demand):		
Subject to check	$67,538 90	
Cashier's Checks outstanding	209 03	67,747 93
Deposits (time)		
Savings and special	$54,660 79	
Certificates of Deposit	8,573 00	63,233 79
Bills Payable, including Certificates of Deposit for money borrowed		5,000 00
Total		$175,827 56

State of Maryland, County of Caroline, ss.:

I, Geo. W. Beck, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. W. BECK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1925.
MARY L. TRAZZARE, N. P.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
JOS. H. CARROLL,
JOSIAH A. BECK,
JOHN T. CARTER,
Directors

Western Maryland College

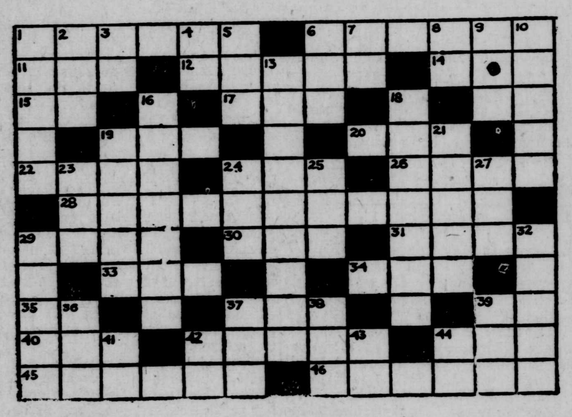
WESTM[illegible]

ALBERT NOR[illegible]

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 referriing 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.



This cross word puzzle, arranged by Fred S. Crawford, is larger than any recently published. However, it is not as difficult as it looks, so don't let the size of it frighten you. It will take a longer time to work it, but if you enjoy cross word puzzles you won't mind that, and when it is correctly finished we are sure you will think it well-worth the time you spent on it. We'll be good to you this time, and allow you thirty minutes to work it.

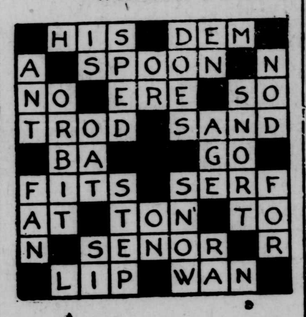
Vertical

1. A strong rope or chain
2. A beverage
3. Egyptian Sun God
4. Pronoun, third person
5. Period of time
6. Consume
7. Doctor of Medicine (abbr.)
8. Red Cross (abbr.)
9. The supreme being
10. Borders; rims
13. Money or property given for the permanent use of an institution or person or object
16. Stiff cloth
18. Past participle of tread
19. Grated
21. Imprisoned
23. Equal parts (Latin)
24. A large, recently extinct bird of New Zealand
25. To work steadily
27. Beverage
29. Footgear
32. Overflow
36. Grain
37. Greek word meaning air
38. Yelp; bark
39. Part of the foot
41. Each (abbr.)
42. Myself
43. Musical note
44. Book (abbr.)

Horizontal

1. Girl's name
6. Rise out of
11. After the manner of
12. To walk or step
14. Fish
15. Exist
17. Insect
19. Move swiftly
20. Curve; part of a circle
22. Verse of the heroic
24. A swab used for cleaning the floor, etc.
26. Grain
28. Recognize; admit; accept
29. One who fortells the future
30. Girl's name
31. Unable to hear
33. Father
34. Boy's name
35. Conjunction
37. Some of a number, class or total
39. Preposition
40. Organ of sight
42. Heavy, malleable substance
44. A vocal sound made to frighten
45. A person who hunts seals
46. A term used regarding automobiles when they are left standing at the curb, etc.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NEW SPEEDWAY TO OPEN SATURDAY

The new Baltimore—Washington Speedway, near Laurel, Md., constructed at a cost of a half million dollars, and said to be the fastest track ever erected, will be dedicated formally on Saturday, July 11, by the competition of 17 of the world's outstanding racers for a $25,000 purse and points toward the 1925 world championship.

Final arrangements have been completed by speedway officials with the signing of the famous racers and the adding of finishing touches to the track and to the immense grandstand. A throng of 50,000 fans are expected at the initial meet and racing officials of many years' experience predict new speed records will be hung up.

Fred J. Wagner, who has been the official starter at the big races of the country for a quarter century, will flag the drivers to a flying start and present the coveted checkered flag to the daring pilot who first completes the 250-mile run.

Peter de Paolo, who has flashed into fame this year by winning the Indianapolis sweepstakes and the Altoona flag day events, will compete with veterans of the track in the coming dedication meet. Tommy Milton, holder of many high speed records and the 1921 championship, also has been entered.

The list also includes Earl Cooper, who made a spectacular return to racing at Kansas City in 1922, after he had retired to a lucrative real estate buisness; Fred Comer, Harry Hartz, Peter Kreiss, Phil Shafer, Bob McDonogh, the youngest pilot in the field; Dr. William Shattuc, millionaire physician of Philadelphia; L. Duray, Bennie Hill, Frank Elliott, Jerry Wonderlich, Earl Devore, Reginald Johnson, Wade Morton and Ralph Hepburn.

De Paolo leads in the race for the world championship, having a total of 2,000 points towards the title. The veteran, Tommy Milton is second with 1030 points, and is a threatening contender against the daring DePaolo.

The winner will be award of the $25,000 purse while c ishing will get $5,500, $3,0 $1,500, $1,000, $900, $800, $600 in the order of com 250 mile run. A guaran has been assured every r pears on the board oval.

Officials base their c new world records will the fact that the trac an angle of 48 degre three degrees higher track in the country, the necessity of reduc time on the mile and

The track has a nearly 700 feet befo stand, from which n view of all the thri cluding the light changes of tires ma

In the arena of track is space for 000 cars, while th the race. There is ing space outside special roads ass egress from the short distance Washington bou miles south of L

VE

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Wil near Wilmington

Paul Higgins o Miss Elizabeth H

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