

Farm and Stock Mart

SCHAUL & ROOSA COMPANY
FINAL CLEARANCE
 Of All Our SUITS & OVERCOATS

There are two words above we wish you to note carefully—FINAL and ALL.

It means you can choose unrestrictedly—and it means desirable merchandise like this simply can't be sold for less.

Put the two words together and they spell OPPORTUNITY.

SINGLE SUIT SALE
\$22.50

Have you taken advantage of our single Suit Sale? If not, you had better come in and look them over. We may have a suit that will appeal to you and save you real money.

These suits were originally priced at from **\$30.00 to \$50.00**

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.
 117 Main Street
 HORNELL, N. Y.

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets Feb. 24, 1925.

Barreled apples from Western New York at the first of the week were in liberal receipt, says the State Department of Farms & Markets and the market was without material change for the red varieties and but slightly weaker for Greenings. "A" 2 1/2 inch Rhode Island Greenings on Tuesday sold at from \$5.50-\$7 per barrel, McIntoshes at \$8.13, Baldwins at \$6.7, other kinds from \$4.50-\$5.00. Cold storage figures recently made public by U. S. Department of Agriculture show that the quantity of apples on hand February 1st, was considerably less than one year ago, but that they were less than the average of February 1st, holdings the past five years. Barreled apples numbered 2,538,000 in cold storage on February 1st of this year as against \$3,634,000 in 1924 and as against an average of 2,673,000 for the last five years. For boxes, the comparison is 7,257,000 this year as against 11,550,000 on Feb. 1, 1924, and 8,278,000 as the average for the past five years. In bushel baskets the comparison is 845,000 this year and 1,078,000 on Feb. 1st, one year ago.

Heavy supply at the railway terminals and the market dull and weak. Jobbing sales of Western New York bull No. 1, round whites were made at from \$1.90-\$2.25 per 180 lbs., and sacked stock at from \$1.50-2.75 per 150 pound sack. Western New York sacked, old crop carrots were neglected. Receipts were light but considerable stock was on hand from previous arrivals. The onion market was weaker and the top price for fancy Western New York yellows was \$2.65 per 100 pound sack, while off-grade offerings sold as low as \$1.50.

Eggs Slump, Butter and Cheese Steady

The price of eggs broke sharply on Saturday, after declining earlier in the week. Nearby henery white dozen extras closed at 41-41 1/2 a dozen. Butter is holding steady with creamery salted '92 score at 41c a pound. Cheese is firm and

slightly higher on held. Whole milk this closed per pound as follows: Average run, held, 25-25 3/4c; average run, fresh, 23-23 1/2c.

Live Poultry Firm, Country Veal Steady

Prices for live poultry continue well sustained and in some cases higher under light receipts and a fair demand. Fowls closed at 32c for white, colored, smooth-legged chickens at 32-33c and staggys, leg-horn at 24-25c. Normal receipts of country-dressed calves and a slow demand has resulted in a slightly weaker market for the undergrades. Choice closed at 19-20c a pound.

Hay Receipts Liberal and Market Easier.

Increasing receipts and a slowing down in demand have caused an easier hay market: U. S. Timothy, No. 1, closed at \$26 a ton; No. 2 at \$24-25 and No. 3 at \$21-22.

restaurants and night dancing resorts in London, cut down the height of tables and chairs. It is impossible for women with skirts up to their knees to sit gracefully, not to say modestly, at the regulation high table. So the table legs are cut off.

Last year this country paid out three billion dollars for automobiles. That's a large sum, but no money was better spent. To economize on automobiles would mean to economize on fresh air, health, happiness and it would mean waste of time more than offsetting the saving in money.

Europe, poorer and less efficient than the United States, suffers for lack of cars. Some of the millions we spent for trucks, to be used in carrying freight. That was educational. Enough trucks competing with railroads and cutting railroad freight prices will make some of the old-fashioned railroad men think. Merely relying on the Interstate Commerce Commission to raise your rates, when you need more money, is not scientific railroading.

"Tom" Lawson, author of "Frenzied Finance" and an active figure in much frenzied finance of his own was buried last week close to the magnificent estate that he once owned. Wall Street gave it to him. And Wall Street took it away from him.

When he was sixteen he made \$40,000 in Wall Street. In 20 years of Wall Street life he made forty millions of dollars, and Wall Street took it all back.

The old croupier at Monte Carlo's gambling house said to this writer long ago: "We don't have to worry about profits. While they have money, the strangers stay and gamble or spend it in our hotels. When they haven't any more money, they go. The money stays with us."

So with Wall Street, if you gamble.

Mrs. Tennial, lady editor of the Sabetha Herald, in Kansas, tells Kansas editors at Topeka that every woman needs three husbands—one for society, one to make money, one to look after the housekeeping. "Present day husbands are satisfactory, as far as they go," she says, "but they do not go far enough."

The learned Mrs. Tennial knows that polyandry, meaning several husbands, was once the rule among

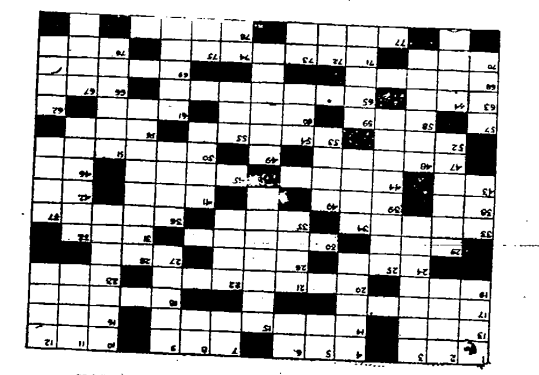
THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By "GREAT BEND"

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 to 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.

Lynn Arthur has cooked up this cross-word for puzzle fans this week. Here's what he has to say about it: "All the words in this cross-word, with one possible exception, are used in English conversation and should give little difficulty to cross-word fans. Time yourself on it. If you can solve it in 30 minutes you are pretty good. And here is a tip. No. 46 horizontal is the exception to ease and smartness. It's a corker."



- HORIZONTAL**
- Offspring.
 - In time past.
 - Legume.
 - Short for Alonzo.
 - Unit.
 - Breaking of day.
 - Did.
 - To terrify.
 - Fondle.
 - Sincere.
 - Fixed charge.
 - Boy.
 - Open (Poetical).
 - Period of time.
 - Ever. (Contraction).
 - Round objects.
 - Long time.
 - Russian national drink.
 - Abbreviation for Russian.
 - To use (as a sword).
 - Form of "to be."
 - Conjunction.
 - Abbr. for relative.
 - Musical note.
 - Note of scale.
 - Spike.
 - Close to.
 - The same (abbr.) Latin.
 - Bird's home.
 - Spills.
 - Period of time.
 - To sing.
 - Kind of tree.
 - Dolt.
 - Author of modern "Fables in Slang."
 - Girl's name.
 - Personal possessive pronoun.
 - A wrong.
 - Degree of Doctor of Laws.
 - Adverb of place.
 - Steel plate.
 - Sorrowful.
 - Inclining.
 - Talk.
 - Charitable donation.
 - Never (contraction).
- VERTICAL**
- Toilet article.
 - Formerly.
 - Irritated.
 - Summed.
 - Southern state (abbr.).
 - Cry of pain.
 - Greek letter.
 - Half an em.
 - June birthstone.
 - Foliage.
 - Mythical monster.
 - City in Alaska.
 - To puzzle.
 - To bellow.
 - Elongated fish.
 - Large branch of Mississippi River.
 - Mode of travel.
 - Reddish coloring matter.
 - Like an elf.
 - Enthusiasm; pep.
 - Anatomy (abbr.).
 - Happiness; opposite of woe.
 - Father.
 - Round flat body.
 - Repose.
 - Rubbed out.
 - To make insane.
 - Sacred hymns.
 - Possesses.
 - Formerly.
 - Rests.
 - One of the senses.
 - Proverb.
 - Athirst.
 - Demonstrative pronoun.
 - Burden.
 - Printer's measure.
 - Like.
 - Into.
 - Point of the compass.

The Ad That's Worth a Dollar to You

maybe in this issue of the News and a search of one minute may reveal it to you. And there may be ads printed today that are worth a good many dollars to you. Make the search as an experiment!

This Week



THE DOCTOR BILL \$3,000,000 FOR CARS. WALL STREET ALWAYS TAKES "3 IN 1" HUSBANDS.

It is suggested that income tax payers be allowed to deduct from taxable income what they have to pay doctors.

If a man makes his income by using machinery he is allowed to deduct from income whatever he has to spend to keep the machinery in order.

The machinery used by a lawyer, merchant or mechanic is his own body and brain. If he has to spend money to keep that machine in order and fit to earn revenue, OF COURSE he should be allowed to charge that to "repairs" and deduct it from income tax. And also he should be allowed to deduct for each year of wear and tear a fair charge for DEPLETION.

A coal mine owner charges off "depletion" because his mine is worth less each year.

What about the man whose mine is his brain? That also is worth less each year.

Fashion can do what other things can't do. For instance, the fashion in short skirts has made fashionable

THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Thursday, Feb. 19, 1925.

	Temperature			Sunset
	High	Low	Range	
Thursday	43	20	23	35
Friday	42	11	31	40
Saturday	46	27	19	46
Sunday	52	34	18	48
Monday	61	44	17	50
Tuesday	51	32	19	45
Wednesday	46	32	14	44

Warmest 61, Monday; coldest 11, Friday; greatest range 31, Friday.

Precipitation

Thursday	none
Friday	none
Saturday	none
Sunday	none
Monday	.33
Tuesday	none
Wednesday	none

Total .33 in.

Barometer Reading

Thursday	29.90
Friday	30.00
Saturday	29.78
Sunday	29.90
Monday	29.50
Tuesday	29.76
Wednesday	29.50

One clear day, two partly cloudy and 4 cloudy.

J. HARVEY BACKUS,
Cooperative Observer.

Judge's Josh

A "TACTFUL MAN" IS HE WHO LOOKS ON WHILE SOME OTHER DUMB BELL SPILLS THE BEANS!

QUIT GETTING UP NIGHTS

A Healthy Bladder Acts During the Day

C. N. Shuman, Republic, Ohio, says: "Before taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) had to get up six or seven times each night. Now I don't get up at all. You may use my name if it would benefit anyone with bladder trouble." Be careful not to take drugs that check the action of the bladder. You may have to consult a urologist. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) increases the action during the day. It cleanses the bladder of mucus salts and the bowels driving out foreign matter, neutralizing excess acids, thereby relieving the irritation which causes "Getting Up Nights." The tablets cost 2c each at all drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Locally at Brundage Drug Company

We guarantee our job printing to please.

Where Price and Quality Meet

This is a rare combination—low prices and Quality Groceries—but that is the combination you are assured of when you buy at this store.

We handle staple Groceries in bulk and you will always be able to purchase quality Groceries in bulk.

H. H. WILLIAMS
 THE STORE OF QUALITY

INSURANCE
 OF ALL KINDS

SADLER & FARLEY
 Wellsville Agency

Was Labor Cheap In Ancient Egypt?

Historians tell us that the vast pyramids and temples of ancient Egypt could never have been built without an unlimited supply of cheap manual labor.

We venture to differ from the historians only in refusing to call such labor cheap. To drag and hoist a single great block of stone into its place thousands of men strained and pulled for days at innumerable ropes.

Today a single man in an electric crane handles a steel girder weighing tons—and he does it in a couple of minutes, quietly, without using any muscle except his finger's tip. The man in the crane is much better paid than the toiling Egyptian of long ago. But which shows the lower labor cost?

Interesting illustrated booklet "Six Million Wild Horses" sent free on request to Box 617, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

THE NIAGARA FALLS POWER COMPANY, Producers
NIAGARA, LOCKPORT & ONTARIO POWER CO., Transmitters

Greenwood

Within the week heard the robin—cherry robin—migrating wild geese. Mr. Jordon will be in company week. Mr. Briggs. Jim Dean and Garvin of Andover business on her week. Mrs. Margaret Howard, motored Friday, calling on James Henry and John Dean and Wellsville relative. Mr. and Mrs. entombed by A. day evening. Mrs. C. Corbin a little grandson, York last week. Mr. Lawton has household goods past week. Mr. Caple of the hill Tuesday census. Frank Holmes over, the first of for some extra work. Jim Dean and doing jury duty week. Kemp brothers on the Atwood at Wednesday, when resumed if spring.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. son, Robert, spent Monday with Mr. Woodworth in C. Mr. and Mrs. and son, Clifton, Sunday evening. Scribner, who has few days there. Miss Belle Berkory is spending a sister, Mrs. Ordine care for their D. P. Madison, well passed Sunday and Mrs. H. C. Mr. and Mrs. and two daughters Rogers on West. Mr. and Mrs. E. relatives on Monday. Elias Heliker is isteo were calling town, Sunday at Guy Drake of a business caller. W. L. Lippert Tuesday, on business. Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Canine with Mike Cafferly. Frank Young are very ill at the Mrs. Elsie Rogers Streeter called on liamson, Monday. A. H. Dennis business, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood were on Tuesday.

Miss Ruth

The village of plunged into deep expected death of land, only daughter, Densel Freeland, for some time on the road to an expected complication causing her death noon, Feb. 18th. She was in her senior high school. She all who knew her, position and her helping hand was offered. She was the Sunday School worth League. her father and brother, Glenn F. wood. Funeral Sunday at 11:30 and 12 o'clock a funeral was in Hornell.

MRS. MARY PA

Prominent Greenwood cumber. Her Mrs. Mary Pa at her home in morning at six o'clock. She is 78 years. She wood all her life friends and relatives. She was death. She was Gully Westmin Warner leaves of grandson, Marsh granddaughter, all of Greenwood held at the home noon at two o'clock. French, a former church, officiating the Gully cemetery.

Lane Sch

School was closed of Washing Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, at the home of