

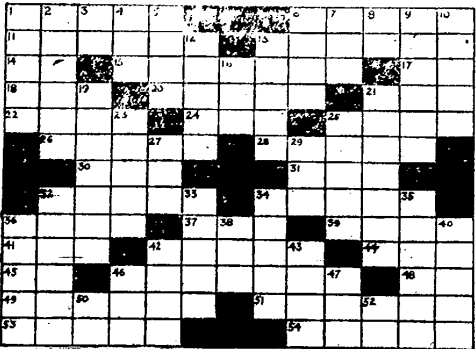
THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By WALTER R. BARNES

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.

There isn't a difficult word in this cross-word puzzle as arranged by Walter Barnes. Every word is common in the vocabulary of the average adult. A time limit in solving this puzzle would be a good test for anyone who wished to know just how fast a thinker they are. Get a lead pencil and go to it.



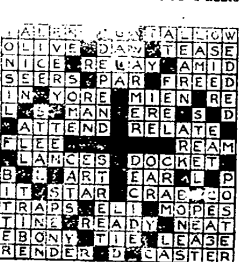
HORIZONTAL

- 1. Vanity.
6. Begin.
11. Ceremonial.
13. Machine to sow with.
14. Whether.
15. Saluted.
17. Personal pronoun.
18. Aged.
20. City in Massachusetts.
21. Large wagon.
22. Genuine.
24. Edge.
25. A drove.
26. To deluge.
28. Vicious sea fish.
30. Falsehood.
31. Circle.
32. Fowls.
34. Higher.
36. Walking stick.
37. To lick up.
39. To clip off.
41. Outfit.
42. Analyze. (Gram.)
44. An animal.
45. By.
46. Cereal food.
48. Liquid measure. (abbr.)
49. Instrument for sewing.
51. Triple.
53. Margin. (plu.)
54. Stratium.

VERTICAL

- 1. Preceding.
2. Plundered.
3. Personal pronoun.
4. Excavated.
5. Part of head. (plu.)
6. Appear.
7. To scatter grass for drying.
8. Public notice. (abbr.)
9. Comment.
10. Tendency.
12. To acquire knowledge.
13. Parts of a plant.
16. Old Testament prophet.
19. Loved one.
21. Flower.
22. River in France.
25. Musical instrument. (plu.)
27. Married.
29. Jump or leap.
32. Lured.
33. Kind of stone.
34. Overturn.
35. Little wave.
36. Wading bird.
38. Part of body.
40. Man's name.
42. Companions.
43. A nobleman.
46. A poem.
47. A meadow.
50. For example (abbr.)
52. Near.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Tidbits From Our School Continued

Tuesday, March 10th, the Juniors of the High School gave a surprise party at the home of Marjorie Williams, in honor of her sixteenth birthday.

The box social at Elm Valley was well attended by the pupils of Andover High School. The following were in attendance:

Ellen Casey, Betty Gontar, Fanny Jercy, Mary MacFarridge, Margaret Livermore, Edna Smith, Ann Lynch, Louise Folsing, Arthur Downer, Lenford Horton, Frenchie Huggins and George Dean.

Jokes

Horton—"I've had a tune running thru my head all day."
Skeel—"Well, you can't do anything about it, there's nothing there to stop it."

THE TRIP TO OLEAN

As Seen by One of the Andover High School Boys.

"Here she comes," said Art as the early morning train came around the corner—I say early because it was early for Kenny and Wayland, who were not used to getting up until the first bell rings.
We all stepped on the train feeling as proud as the president would as he stepped aboard his "special." All of us had been on a train once or twice before, except Howard and Art, (who were farmer hicks). As we entered the train, Art and Wayland, the most polite ones among us; I mean tried to be, took off their hats. The rest of us were not knowing any better, sat there with our hats on. Wayland had to put his feet on the window—no, my mistake again, he had to put them out the window. Well, anyway it worked pretty good except for knocking down a couple of telegraph poles and a window light out of the Scio depot. Oh, yes, his feet dragged but did little harm, just tearing up a few rails and ties.
Cliff turned his bulb out and didn't get it fixed until we got to Friendship and, of course, then he

had to make up for lost time. All he could do is just stand up in his seat and talk for Smith until I got so mad I got up and told him that election was over and Smith was already elected and then he went talking about some "state street" and I just told him that the best street in the state was Lake Avenue. Then he began to laugh. I told him I could not see anything to laugh at but of course he was smarter anyway, (he came from that Elm Valley school).
We finally got to Olean and not knowing what the street car was for walked up to the High School building.
After finding our boarding house and making Wayland a new pair of shoes out of an old box car from the Pennsylvania yards, we walked down to see the city. Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you that Cliff had already left for Smith's. We dropped in to see the "follies" where the next afternoon Prof. was stationed for a "rest." It hurt Howard's eyes so bad he was not able to come to school for three days. Well I think we were lucky it didn't do any more harm than that, especially to Prof. There was a game that night but wasn't very important so will not be mentioned. Time slid by as did Wayland's feet slide by Elm Valley and it was time to come home. We came up on twenty-six—Yes I suppose I'll have to say it was a number of one of the trains going east in the middle of the afternoon, for Prof's benefit, so he won't get it mixed up with cats and dogs and twenty-six comes after twenty-five and before twenty-seven for the benefit of Art.
Coming back on the train one would see Prof., Kenny, Howard and Cliff playing checkers; Horton and I reading "Hot Dog," and Beanny taking a suck from his bottle and also interested in "Hot Dog." Coming up from Wellsville Beanny had a pretty girl sitting beside of him. They sit there yet in Beanny's dreams, so I don't know what the outcome will be.
I'll say this for the benefit of the teachers:—We are "very" glad to be back in school and see our dear teachers once more. (It was hard to say that. They seem more like preachers than teachers.)
Signed (1)

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets March 10, 1925.

Up-state apples in general continue to have a good outlet, when the fruit is good quality, says the report of the State Department of Farms and Markets. The markets for Baldwins on Tuesday was somewhat weak at \$5.50-6 per barrel for "A" 2 1-2 inch, but scald-free Greenings were strong and brot from \$6.88.00.

Onions Weaker, Potatoes and Cabbage Steady

Onion prices have declined as a result of continued liberal receipts. Western New York yellows of good quality and size have lately sold wholesale at from \$2.50-3 per 100-pound sack. Offerings of old-crop white cabbage vary greatly in quality and condition and prices range accordingly. Fancy stock on Tuesday jobbed out at \$25-27 per ton, but inferior cabbage sold down to \$15. State carrots continue to meet a limited outlet despite light receipts. Muckland carrots have lately changed hands at from \$1-1.25 per 100-pound sack and upland at 85c-91. Potatoes are in liberal supply at the railroad terminals and trading fair. The market has been steady. No. 1, round whites from Western New York on Tuesday ranged from \$2-2.25 per 180 pounds.

Butter Soars, Eggs Remain Low, Cheese Steady

Butter has staged a succession of advances lately and closed Tuesday at 49c a pound for creamery salted, 92 score. Eggs are steady at the lower level reached at the close of last week. Nearby henery whites have sold of late as follows: Average extras 38-39c a dozen, extra firsts 36-37c. Cheese is firm with whole milk flats per pound as follows: Average run, held 25-25 1/2 and average run, fresh 23-23 1/2c. Heavy Supplies of Country Veals. As a result of unusually heavy receipts of country-dressed calves, the market is weaker and price lower. Choice closed Tuesday at 19c a pound, fair to good at 13-18c.

Live Poultry Not So Strong

Supplies of live poultry at the close of the Jewish holiday preparations Tuesday were somewhat heavy and the market tended to be weak. Poultry closed at 32c a pound, smooth legged chickens at 36-40c, stagg chickens at 25c and young broilers at 60c.

Hay Market Generally Weak

Hay receipts have been liberal and the demand slow, with the result that the market closed weak. The top grades, however, were in demand. U. S. Timothy sold per ton as follows: No. 1, \$25; No. 2, \$22-23; No. 3, \$19-20; Sample \$15-18.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending March 9, 1925.

Fruits and Vegetables

Eastern potatoes slightly stronger, norther stock unsettled. New York sacked round whites \$1.10-1.45 per 100 pounds in eastern markets; mostly around 95c f.o.b. Rochester. Northern round whites \$1.25-1.35 in midwestern cities, \$1.10-1.15 on the Chicago carlot markets, 83-90c f.o.b. New York Danish type cabbage stronger in city markets at \$15-20 bulk per ton; slightly weak at \$10 f.o.b. Rochester. Florida pointed type about 25c higher at \$1.50-1.75 per 1 1/2 bushel hamper. Sweet potatoes steady. Delaware and Maryland yellows \$2.25-2.65 per bushel hamper in the East. Tenn. Nancy Halls mostly \$2.75-3 in the midwest. New York yellow onions ranged higher at \$2.50-3.25 sacked per 100 pounds in eastern cities; nominally \$2.50 f.o.b. Rochester. New York Baldwin apples firm at \$6.50-7 per barrel in leading markets; best stock \$6.50, f.o.b. Rochester. Northwestern extra fancy Winesaps \$3.25-3.75 per box.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from \$1.40-1.75 higher than a week ago, closing at \$14.25 for the top and

Births

March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. White of Wellsville, a daughter, Helen McClean.
March 7, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Witter of Vosburg, a daughter, Lois Louise.
March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Brague, of Alfred Station, a son, Robert Ernest.
March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckwith, of Little Genesee, a son.

—Mr. Dead One says: "Well it's no use trying to do much business these days. People are bound to take their cars and drive out of town to do their buying." Mr. Live Wire says: "We can get trade from long distances nowadays because most people drive cars. All we have to do is advertise our business and our town."—Ex



prices at Plymouth, Wisconsin on March six and seven were practically unchanged from the preceding week. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets March 7: Single Daisies 22 1/4 c; Double Daisies 22c; Longhorns 21 1/2 c.
Hay
Hay market slightly weaker. Receipts moderate but more than equal to trade needs. Low grades not wanted. Timothy and alfalfa averaging lower. Prairie firm. Quoted March 9: No. 1 timothy Boston \$25.50; New York \$25; Phila. \$20; Pittsburg \$20; Cincinnati \$18; Chicago \$23; St. Louis \$21.50; Kansas City \$15.75; Memphis \$23; Denver \$18. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$20; Omaha \$16.50; Denver \$15; Memphis \$28. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$10.75; Omaha \$11; Chicago \$16; St. Louis \$15.50; Minneapolis \$16.
Feed
Feed offerings fair. Trading dull with no disposition on part of jobbers to buy feed beyond prompt shipment. Production of wheat feed light but storage stocks ample for nearby requirements. Quoted March 9: Minneapolis spring hard \$22.50; spring middlings \$21.50; 34% linseed meal \$41. Chicago glutenfeed \$33.50; yellow hominy feed \$40; Memphis 36% cottonseed meal \$33. Sixty per cent. digester feeding tankage at various markets, \$55.
Dairy Products
Butter markets were very firm during the week ending March 9th. Trade was active and prices advanced about 4c. Receipts of fresh butter were inadequate and street stocks were well cleaned up at each advance, indicating good demand from consuming outlets. The shortage of fresh caused many buyers to turn to storage and storage withdrawals were quite heavy. Closing wholesale prices of 92 score butter today: New York 47c; Chicago 49c; Phila. 49c and Boston 49c.
Cheese markets were about steady on fresh made goods, with trade only fair at both primary and distributing markets. Cheese board

Schaul & Roosa Co. Wednesday MARCH 18 Dollar Day Bargains For Men Wednesday MARCH 18. MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.00. MEN'S HATS \$1.00. NECKWEAR \$1.00. MEN'S UNION SUITS \$1.00. MEN'S OVERALLS AND JACKETS \$1.00. MEN'S WOOL HOSE \$1.00. DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS FOR BOYS. EXTRA SPECIAL! We have grouped together a lot of odds and ends, boys' Sweaters, Rain Coats, Overcoats, Knee Pants and a lot of other things we haven't room to mention in our space. These garments will all be placed on a table separately and sold for \$1.00 a garment on this day. DOLLAR DAY ONLY. We have a lot of Specials which we cannot mention at this time that will be sold for \$1.00 on Dollar Day. \$2.00 to \$5.00 values. SCHAU & ROOSA CO. 117 Main Street HORNELL, N. Y.

ANNUA... (Contin... Jan. 3 Mar... Wal... Fra... Hor... 6 Edw... M... 7 E... Hen... 20 C... Feb. 6 Bak... M... Ed... Cha... Har... Will... New... Hen... Tra... Tot... Bal... Collecto... Assessme... Transfere... Pavings... Trans. from... Cinders... Tot... Mar. 6 C... Jett... Em... 19 C... Apr. 4 C... Cha... 16 C... 25 All... May 1 C... 6 Cha... Bak... Em... J... Jett... 8-C... 18 C... 18 C... He... Mar... Far... Pat... v... Ali... W... June 5 J... Har... Th... Em... Jet... E... Ch... C... 9 Ho... 18 C... July 3 E... 31 E... July 3 Ch... C... Em... Fra... Th... Ch... E... 9 E... 14 E... 15 E... 16 Th... Fra... C... Ch... 17 E... 19 E... 21 E... 24 E... 26 E... 31 E... Aug 1 Joh... Tes... Ch... Th... Th... Jet... J... C... Arr... E... 7 Em... 12 E... 16 C... Ch... Th... Fra... 20 E... 25 E... 30 Fra... Sept. 2 E... 4 A... Sept. 4 A... Em... Th... C... 10 E... 12 E... 17 Jet... Fra... Th... Ch... C... 25 A... Ma... Ch... E... E... L... W... Oct. 2 L... Lec... Em... Fra... Jet... C... Ch... C... 16 C... Nov. 6 C... Ch... C... Em... W... E... La... All... 20 C... Jan. 2 C... 5 Ho... Jan. 20 C... Feb. 5 C... Of... Ba... Jet... He... All...