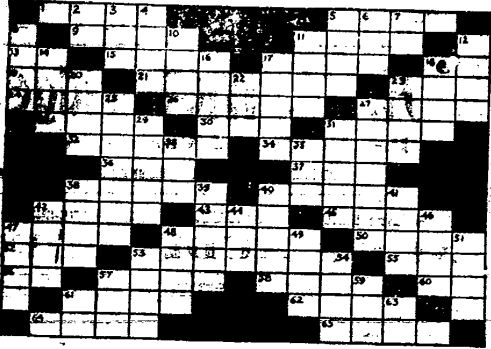


THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE
By BRUCE COLE

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The first letter of each word is indicated by a number placed in the black 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. When completed, the puzzle must read both horizontally and vertically or across and down.

You will get many laughs in working out this cross-word puzzle as arranged by Bruce Cole. Not that the words are so funny—but in the definitions—because once you have the correct solution before you, you will see that Mr. Cole's keys are facts, or general information you should have recognized immediately. By all means, spend a little time on this puzzle, until you get it going—then we are sure you will not stop until it is finished.



HORIZONTAL

1. Andy Gump was one before he entered college.
5. What they used to lash sailors to during a storm.
9. Simplified spelling for the god of the Mohammedans.
11. What you have in the back of your coat.
13. What the t. b. m. said when the curtain went up at the Follies.
15. What every agriculturist has—not a Ford.
17. Brassieres for men.
18. Conjunction signifying a choice.
19. What you can go over in a barrel—if you want to.
23. Noah had one, but it was spelled differently.
24. The way you feel when your mother-in-law can't come to visit you.
26. Yes, we have no B in our banana today.
27. Congressmen and politicians have a plentiful supply of it.
28. Plenty of politicians find themselves up one since election.
30. Principal character in the joke about the Swede.
31. He received the suitcase full of money.
32. Later than now.
34. Complete description of most high school girls.
36. It was all gone the first of September. (abbr.)
37. Nothing fills this space.
38. The guy that says "See you in 30 days."
40. To praise highly.
42. What you find in your sock—not Christmas presents.
43. What Mrs. Bab called Mr. F. when the 40 thieves were asleep.
45. When you don't hope to die.
47. What a shiek lives in.
48. Inventor of a shorthand system.
50. Twelve hours before midnight.
52. A third of Kipling's definitions of a "lady fair."
53. Cleopatra's second hand-maidens apron was made of it.
55. He made the raven famous—not connected with Red Raven Splits—adv.
57. If you didn't get 18 horizontal it's no use to tell you this one, for they're identical.
57. Idiots.
58. The way you wear that blue necktie.
60. What Firpo tried to give Dempsey.
61. What the Mohicians stole from the shoemaker.
62. One of what the Jack of Hearts stole from the Queen.
63. A kind of fish which the people of Los Angeles won't eat on July 3rd.
65. Sidon's sister city.

VERTICAL

2. Egyptian sun god.
3. A sprite—not the kind the soap is named for.
4. What you lay out and seldom follow.
5. Land formation found in the country Zane Grey writes about.
6. A regular attendant at all picnics.
7. Abbreviation for what goes by the front of the house—not the cop.
8. What you do with a strap in a street car—if you're lucky enough to get one.
10. Something a grand-opera star sings.
11. A girl's name—not Cinderella.
12. What most towns put up when the boys come home—not the drinks.
14. What the cop dared the burglar to do.
16. What the English gentry try to keep up.
17. What you see on the tops of public buildings—not flags.
18. The kind of an examination that's usually nicer than a written one.
20. A kind of rubber.
22. Grandpa courted one.
23. What France was to us during the war.
25. Neglect of an obligation.
27. The hot air from the recent political speeches would have filled 9,783 of 'em.
29. A magazine for musicians—not Snappy Stories.
31. What the butterfly does in the park.
33. The hen cackles about it.
35. Carter's make 'em—but not the liver pills.
38. Mah's last name.
39. What the office boy seldom does to his salary.
40. How many of a kind in a pin-nocle deck?
41. What the stunt flier loops.
42. What grandpa can't do.
44. What the chorus girl draws most of her salary for.
46. It's usually shady.
47. What Pa does when Ma yells at him.
48. It's a gift.
49. Every one horse has one.
51. An inert gaseous element found in the atmosphere—not hot air.
53. What fish do when they're out of water.
54. Ku Kluckers can eat it on Friday.
57. Most rowboats have one or more.
59. How the 18th amendment was supposed to make this country.
61. An abbreviation for a state named after a French king—not Minnie-soh-tah.
63. Initials of a Progressive—not LaFollette.

Farm and Stock Markets

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets April 14, 1925.

Barreled apples were slightly weaker on Tuesday, says the State Department of Farms and Markets. Receipts were moderate and the demand slow. Western New York "A" 2-1-2 inch Baldwins sold at from \$6-7 per barrel, those from the Hudson Valley at \$6.50-7.50.

Little Change in State Vegetables

State vegetables of all kinds continue somewhat slow. Old-crop onions range widely in quality and condition and ordinary Western New York yellows sold Tuesday at from \$2.90-3.15 per 100-pound sack. There was practically no demand for state cabbage and jobbing sales were nominally at around 75c per 100 pound sack. Western New York carrots were in moderate receipt the several carloads were carried over from Monday. There were only a few small sales which were closed at \$1 per 100-pound sack. Old potatoes were plentiful and the demand again light.

Live Fowls and Live Rabbits Decline

With the end of trading in connection with Easter and the beginning of the passover both live fowls and live rabbits declined. There was no buying on Tuesday because of the Jewish holiday, but on Monday live fowls closed at 33-35c per pound for colored and at 31-33c for leghorn. Live broilers held steady at 50-55c for leghorns and 60-65c for colored. Smooth-legged chickens closed at 40c a pound; starry leghorns at 23-24c. Live rabbits closed at 28-30c a pound.

Dressed Veals Slow but Extra Fancy Are Wanted.

Choice country-dressed calves continue in demand, while others re-

main slow. Choice closed at 18-19c a pound, fair to good at 13-17c and common at 10-12c.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese Hold Steady.

Butter has fluctuated considerably of late and closed Tuesday at 44c a pound for creamery salted, 92 score held steady. Nearby hennery white average extras have sold lately at 35-38c a dozen and nearby gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, at 32-34c. The cheese market closed steady with the whole-milk flats, per pound as follows: Average run, tresh, 23-25 1/4c; average run, held, 25-25 1/4c.

Hay Barely Steady; Barge Arrives

With a slow demand and light receipts the hay market is barely steady. The first barge load, equivalent to 20 cars, arrived Tuesday. U. S. Timothy closed per ton as follows: No. 1 \$25; No. 2, \$20-22; No. 3, \$17-18; Sample \$10-16.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending April 13, 1925.

Fruits and Vegetables

New York round white potatoes steady to slightly weaker, closing at \$1-1.25 sacked per 100 pounds in eastern markets. Northern round whites up 10c in Chicago; at 85-95c Florida Spaulding Rose tends lower at \$7.50-8 per barrel. Texas Triumphs \$3-3.25 per bushel hamper in midwestern markets. Florida and South Carolina pointed type cabbage firm at \$1.25-1.50 per 1 1/2 bushel hamper. Alabama and Louisiana flat and round types \$2-2.50 per barrel cart in Chicago; \$1.50 f. o. b. Mobile, Ala. Texas yellow Bermudas onions 50-51¢ lower at \$2.50 per crate, commercial packed in consuming centers; \$1.30-1.35 f. o. b. Laredo. New York yellows unsettled at \$3.25-4 per 100 pound sack. New York Baldwin apples steady to firm at \$6.50-7.50 per barrel.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 50-70c lower than a week ago, closing at \$13 for the top and \$12.60-12.90 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 25c lower to 25c higher at \$8.75-11.50; butcher cows and heifers 25-40c higher at \$4.65-10.75; feeder steers steady to 65c lower at \$5.25-8.50; light and medium weight veal calves steady at \$7.75-12. Fat lambs 50c lower at \$13.75-16; feeding lambs steady at \$14-15.25; yearlings 50c lower at

\$10.25-13 and fat ewes steady at \$6.25-9.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending April 8 were: Cattle and calves 45,196; hog 9,423; sheep 10,414. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is firm to \$1 higher; veal \$1 lower to \$1 higher; lamb weak to \$2 lower. Mutton steady and pork loins \$1-2 higher. April 13 prices good grade meats: Beef \$16.50-18; veal \$15-19; lamb \$20-26; mutton \$15-18; light pork loins \$25-28; heavy loins \$20-24.

Grain

Grain market advancing. May wheat futures about 8-10c higher than week ago on strong foreign markets and government report of poor condition winter wheat, but new crop futures lagging relief of drought in southwest. Export business firm. Corn futures up about 8c on strength in wheat and more active feeding and shipping demand for corn. Oats higher in sympathy with corn. Quoted April 13: No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.51-1.52; No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.87; Kansas City \$1.72-1.79. No. 3 red winter Chicago \$1.71 1/4-1.73 1/4. No. 2 hard winter St. Louis \$1.63; Kansas City \$1.73. No. 4 mixed corn Chicago \$1.09; Minneapolis 97 1/2-99 1/4c; No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.15; Kansas City \$1.11-1.12. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.10 1/2-1.14; Minneapolis \$1.02 1/2-1.03 1/2. No. 2 white corn St. Louis \$1.11 1/2-1.12; Kansas City \$1.08. No. 3 white corn Chicago \$1.06-1.09 1/2. No. 3 white oats Chicago 43 1/2-46c; Minneapolis 38 3/4-39 3/4c; St. Louis

47.49c. No. 2 white oats Kansas City 49 1/4-51c.

Hay

Hay market steady on light receipts. Farmers busy in fields. Ordinary hay moving more readily account scarcity top unmarketable at some markets. Timothy and prairie steady, alfalfa quiet. Quoted April 13: No. 1 timothy, Boston \$25; New York \$25; Pittsburg \$20.50; Cincinnati \$19; Chicago \$23; St. Louis \$21.50; Kansas City \$18.25; Memphis \$22.50; Atlanta \$24. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$18.50; Omaha \$15.50; Memphis \$27.50; Atlanta \$32. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$12; Feed

Feedstuffs

Feedstuffs in good demand, the sales are far below normal for this season of the year. Prices of wheat feed have advanced slightly. Oil meals unchanged and in excellent supply. Quoted April 13: Minneapolis Spring Bran \$22.50; spring middlings \$22.50; 34% linseed meal \$38.50. Chicago gluten feed \$32.80; yellow hominy feed \$32.50. Memphis 36% cottonseed meal \$31.50; 60% digester feeding tankage at various markets.

Dairy Products

Butter markets erratic and unsettled during the week. Prospects of increased supplies was most important influence. Imports of both Canadian and Argentine butter also contributing factors. Closing prices on 92 score butter: New York 44c Chicago 43c; outside Phila. 45 1/4c; Boston 45c. Cheese markets dull with trading limited to immediate consumer demand. Production picking up, but lighter than last year.

INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS

SADLER & FARLEY

Wellsville Agency

WELLSVILLE'S

NEXT

COMMUNITY SALE

WILL BE HELD

Wednesday, April 22

Come to Wellsville that day and get your share of the wonderful bargains offered by 36 of the leading stores

"You'll Trade Well in Wellsville"

Sallie's Temptations

(Copyright 1924—By Gladys Baker)

Sallie Seeks Advice—From Bob.

And so the next day father returned home. The absolute rest, aided by the sprightly breeze from the sea had made him perfectly fit and once more he became absorbed in his work. He was surprised at Curtis having left the house, but on all occasions, continued to sing his praise. "He's the sort of chap I'd be willing to trust your happiness to, Sallie," he told me one night. "When I was sickest, the one thing that seemed to matter was YOU. I'd not mind going down the last long trail, I knew you had someone as fine as Wright to help you over the hump, that aren't easy to take alone." "Don't, daddy, don't," I begged,

"I can't bear you talking like that. It makes me all chokey and sad." "Well, well, bless your heart, of course it does," he said in a cheerful voice, "especially when I never felt better in my life." Ellie had continued her way down the coast. A few days later, a cordial invitation arrived from Mrs. Divine, urging me to join the house party in progress at Miami Beach. In times of perplexity or when I am about to make a decision in which I am vitally concerned, I want my mother most. The next best thing, I thought, would be to talk things over with some friend who was true. Father was out of the

question that it would be impossible for him to understand the little flurries that had shadowed the bright meadows of my usually care-free heart. "I thought I had any number of close friends, but, when I tried to think of one who would give me advice and not betray my confidence, it was no easy matter to make my choice." What was it Bob Chenoweth had said to me when he brought me home from the Windsor that night? "If ever you need any Big Brother advice, call on me." The thought was put into words and over the phone Bob was responsive from the start, suggesting that he take me for a drive so we could talk. As a result, we started late in the afternoon for Orange Park. Pass the country club, out thru Ortega, and on—for miles over a gray ribbon road. For the first time, I confessed to Bob how much I really cared for Curtiss Wright. "I didn't want to fall in love with him," I concluded. "Goodness knows! I'd never deliberately pick anyone with his ideals if I could help it. But I can't. It's funny about love. If it's the real thing, we can't control our hearts and we don't know what it's all about. For instance, if we can tell WHY we love a person, describing the characteristics that make them THE ONE for us, then—it's all off—there's nothing genuine about it." "You're right, as usual," Bob answered gallantly, "but I'm surprised to hear it expressed like that." "In my case, it's like this—when God made me, he wrote on one little tag 'Curtiss' and another little tag 'Sallie' that is, my voice wavered, "I feel that way about it." "Yes, and by Jove, he does too," Bob answered. "I know Curtiss. You see, Sallie, we all pass thru that stage where we long to marry the kind of a girl that we have been brought up to compare with our mothers. It's an unfair measurement, tho, acquired from environment and a conventional code of life. Why should a man think a girl is any less human than himself? She isn't. All this bunk about a man being different, is 100% propaganda put out by men who made the creeds of behavior by which we live and breathe—and get talked about. Besides, any girl with the ancelle virtues Curtiss expects, would be a bore. I'm not approving, mind you?" his tone was fatherly, "of all these indiscreet stunts of yours, Sallie, but I don't understand why he can't see underneath it all and realize the fine qualities that are fundamentally yours." "Please go on," I prompted, hanging on every word. Some of the most wonderful wives and mothers in the world have been girls who have had their fling about and starts it after she's married, it's a million times worse. The harmless indiscretions of a girl are nothing compared to the deliberate machinations of a restless wife." "Yes, but what about Anne?" I asked.

(To be continued)