

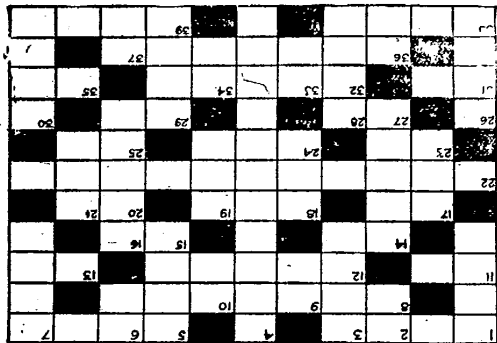
THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By MRS. LEE YOEMAN

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.

We hope you have sufficiently recovered from last week's Biblical puzzle to be able to start on this one with renewed energy. It was arranged by Miss Madeline Finn. We are sure it will aid you in adding several new words to your vocabulary, or, if you already know all the words included in the puzzle, it will aid you in discovering whether or not you have a fair understanding of the words in the English language, and will give you a few foreign words to boot.



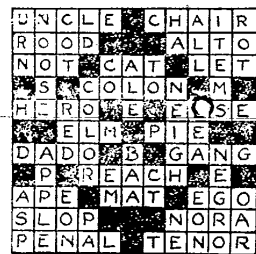
VERTICAL

- 1. Patch-up.
2. Outside diameter (abbr.)
3. Dainty.
4. A financial organization found in most cities (last part ab.)
5. Latin infinitive of the verb "to be."
6. Pronoun.
7. Plant having a single trunk.
9. Violet ray. (abbr.)
10. Take "A" out of rap and you have it.
14. Malignant woman.
16. Notice of danger.
17. Past tense of run.
18. Prevailing sickness during the war.
19. Same as 24 horizontal.
21. To lengthen.
25. Flesh of animals used as food.
28. Form of the verb "to be" (Lat.)
29. A legless invertebrate crawling animal.
30. Prepare for publication.
33. Form of the verb "to be."
34. Two vowels.
36. Personal pronoun.
37. Depart.

HORIZONTAL

- 1. A planet.
5. To send out.
8. Distinctly different.
11. A State (abbr.)
12. Yielded by harvest (plural).
13. For example (abbr.)
14. Personal pronoun.

- 15. Everyone of a stated number (abbr.)
17. A state (abbr.)
18. More than the lagrippe (abbr.)
20. Article "the" denoting masculine in French.
22. Replete.
23. A state (abbr.)
24. United States Navy (abbr.)
25. A prefix.
27. A personal pronoun.
29. A boy's name (abbr.)
31. "and" (Lat.)
32. Relation of one thing to another.
35. A boy's name (abbr.)
36. A state in Germany.
38. To pour out or empty.
39. To argue for and against.



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets May 5, 1925.

Rhubarb Recovers, Mushroom Supplies Heavier.

Rhubarb has been in lighter receipt this week, says the State Department of Farms & Markets, and the largest Hudson Valley offerings have sold wholesale at two and one-half to three cents per bunch, and small at two cents. Trading on Tuesday was fairly good with the market generally steady. Heavier receipts of mushrooms from Pennsylvania and this state weakened the market at the first of the week and prices tended downward. Fancy Hudson Valley whites ranged from \$1.50-1.75 per three-pound basket, with flats as low as 60c and buttons at 75-90c.

Apples Hold Firm

Trading in apples continues active for good quality and the market firm although there was no advance in price. The fanciest A 2 1-2 inch Baldwins sold Tuesday at \$7.50 per barrel, fair to ordinary at \$6-7.

Almost no Market for Old-Crop Vegetables.

The market for potatoes both old and new is demoralized and there is a considerable supply accumulated in the railroad yards. New crop are selling at low prices which have made them sharp competitors. Western New York No. 1, round whites have jobbed out of late at \$1.40-1.65 per 180 pounds. The season for old onions is nearly finished, they being a very small part now of the supply. Old-crop carrots are getting scant attention and altho arrivals are light there are considerable supplies which were carried over. Hundred-pound sacks of muckland carrots on Tuesday brought \$1.10; double headed barrels of sandland \$1.50. There is practically no old-crop cabbage in the market and new has lately been so demoralized as to sell for little more than the freight charges.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs Fairly Steady.

Butter, which declined a week ago is holding at the lower level established at that time. Creamery salted, 92 score has lately sold at 42c and 92 score has lately sold at 42c and 92 score has lately sold at 42c and 92 score has lately sold at 42c.

Live Poultry Steady, Dressed Veal Steady But Low.

The live poultry market is steady but continues at the prices at last week's close. Average-run fowls closed at 20-32c a pound, broilers at 50c a pound for the 1 1/4-1 3/4 pound weights and 55c for the two pound and over type.

Receipts of country-dressed calves are normal and the market steady with choice at 14-15c a pound, fair to good at 11-12c, common at 8-10c.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending May 4, 1925.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 35-55c lower than a week ago, closing at \$11.45 for the top and \$11.25-11.45 for the bottom.

ALL OUT OF SORTS?

So Was This Andover Woman Who Tells Her Experience.

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressing feeling. Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. This Andover case is one of many: Mrs. Mary Perry, 43 Barney St., says: "I believe a cold started kidney trouble. I had a constant, nagging pain in my back and when I knooped, I was taken with a sharp, knife-like pain across the small of it. I had frequent dizzy spells, too. I felt lame and stiff and my kidneys acted too often. I had known about Doan's Pills so I started using them. Doan's practically cured me." "Eric 60, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Perry had." Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Classified ads in The News pay.

Farm Stock Markets

\$11.40 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers steady to 35c lower at \$8.25-10.75; butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c higher at \$4.40-10.75; feeder steers 15-25c higher at \$5.90-9; light and medium weight veal calves 25c lower to 25c higher at \$7-10.25. Fat lambs \$1.25-1.50 lower at \$12-13.85; yearlings steady to 25c lower at \$8.50-11.50 and fat ewes steady to 75c lower at \$6-8.50. No comparisons made on feeding lamb prices, account of change to shorn basis May 1st. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending April 24 were: Cattle and calves 44,212; hogs 9,718; sheep 10,527. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 50c higher; veal \$1.50 lower to \$1 higher. Lamb \$2-3 higher; pork loins \$2-3 lower. May 4 prices good grades meats: Beef \$15.50-17.50; veal \$14-17; lamb \$24-28; mutton \$16-18; light pork loins \$21-25; heavy loins \$16-20.

Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes 50c-51 lower at \$4.50-5.50 per barrel to jobbers in terminal markets; \$3.75 f.o.b., Hastings. Texas and Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs wheat at \$3-3.25 per 100 pounds in the middleweight. New York sacked round whites weakened to 85c-91 in eastern cities while northern stock strengthened to 80-95c on the Chicago carlot market. Cabbage markets unsettled. South Carolina Wakefield Norfolk section, Virginia Wakefield appeared in eastern cities at \$1.25-1.75. Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana stock sold at \$2-2.50. Tomatoes steady to slightly weaker. Best Florida, fancy sizes original pack, brought \$4.50-5, top of \$5.50 in New York. Texas onions continued to advance. Yellow Bermudas \$2-35-\$2.75 per crate in consuming centers; mostly \$1.75 f.o.b. Crystal wax \$2.50-3 in city markets. Strawberries weak. North Carolina various varieties 15-18c quart basis in eastern cities. Virginia, Norfolk section Missionaries \$4.50-5.25 per 32 quart crate in Philadelphia. Arkansas Klondikes ranged \$3.50-4.50 per 24 quart crate in distributing centers; mostly \$3 f.o.b. Missouri Aromas \$4.50 in Kansas City.

Hay

Hay market drabby. Receipts at most markets in excess of limited demand. Buyers taking for immediate needs only. Low grades bringing unsatisfactory prices. Quoted May 4: No. 1 timothy Boston \$25; New York \$26.50; Pittsburgh \$20; Cincinnati \$17; Chicago \$22; St. Louis \$20.50; Memphis \$21.50; Atlanta \$25. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$19.25; Omaha \$16.50; Memphis \$27.50; Atlanta \$34. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$9.25; Omaha \$11.25; Chicago \$16; St. Louis \$14-15; Minneapolis \$15.

Feed

Fairly good demand for immediate and prompt shipment. Offerings on that basis in many instances bring premium of \$1 per ton over deferred deliveries. All of May shipment bran and middlings quoted at \$1 less than prompt. Oil meals in excellent supply and light demand. Cornfeeds production good but mill on unfilled contracts. Consumption in most sections light with supplies about normal. Quoted May 4: Minneapolis spring bran \$24; spring middlings \$26; 34% linseed meal \$39. Chicago gluten feed \$32.80; yellow hominy feed \$37.50. Memphis 36% cottonseed meal \$34; 60% digester feeding tankage at various markets \$55.

Grain

Grain market firm. Wheat future 14-18c higher than a week ago on decreased commercial supply and private reports suggesting a smaller crop. Export demand only fair and cash wheat easier at Minneapolis. Corn futures 3-4c higher with strength in wheat. Cash market dull with only a little going to feeders and elevator northern. Minneapolis \$1.56-1.86; No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.91-1.96; Kansas City \$1.78-1.78. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.64; St. Louis \$1.65-1.66; Kansas City \$1.60-1.67. No. 3 mixed corn Chicago \$1.03-1.04; Minneapolis 94% 97% No. 2 mixed corn Kansas City \$1.01-1.02; No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.11-1.12; St. Louis \$1.13; Kansas City \$1.07 1/2 \$1.08 1/2. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.04 1/2-1.06 1/2; Minneapolis \$1.00 1/2-1.02 1/2. No. 2 white corn St. Louis \$1.00 1/2-1.10; Kansas City \$1.06-1.06 1/2. No. 3 white corn Chicago \$1.03-1.05 1/2. No. 3 white oats Chicago \$1.41 1/2-45c; Minneapolis 40-40 1/2c; St. Louis 46-47c; Kansas City 45 1/2c.

Dairy Products

Butter markets weakened during the week and sharp declines were registered, altho at the close the tone was somewhat steadier. Sentiment lending no support despite fairly strong statistical position of markets. Foreign markets gained a little strength during the week. Imports limited to almost negligible shipments from Canada. Closing prices on 92 score: New York 42c; Chicago 40c; Phila. 43c; Boston 43c. Cheese markets continue easy. Trading was not stimulated by previous week's declines as further declines anticipated by many buyers. On Wisconsin cheese boards which at the close of the week, price changes very slight but included a 1-4c drop in Daisies. Whole sale prices on Wisconsin primary markets May 21: Single Daisies 21 1/2c; Longhorns 21 1/2c; Square Prints 21 1/2c.

VOICES FROM MEMORY LANE

By A. B. CHAPIN



Sallie's Temptations. Why Gladys Baker. Copyright, 1925, by Gladys Baker.

A Girl, A Man, and the Lure of a Velvet Night.

Flashes fell swiftly, as is the habit of Florida's twilight. A violet shadowed cloud enveloped the earth—an earth made sweet scented with the thousand unnamed odors. "It's going to be wonderful!" exclaimed, "no where else in all the world is the air so soft. It's like velvet." "You used that word once before in describing a Florida night and I've remembered it ever since because it's so typical of that quality of senses, rather than feels in the air. I've traveled the world over many times," he reminded, "but always I'm lured back by memories of Florida nights. It's the same 'softness' that I never realized it before." A brief silence. Then simultaneously, we both lamented the fact of being indoors on such a night. "Tell you what?" Warren Fisher suddenly announced, as he regarded his watch, "as it is, we'll burst in upon the Divines just after they've had dinner and so I suggest that we hop off at Hollywood, have a bite at the country club and chase in later—it's just a pleasant drive." Tentatively, I put forth a few objections but when one really wants to do a thing, all obstacles can be made mythical and usually end by taking flight. "Tonight's going to be the most glorious one you've ever seen," he urged, "you'll feel close to the stars and hear the gentle cadence of the ocean and feel the fresh breeze from the sea." The train WAS stuffy now, compared with the picture he drew of the outside world. "If women with vitriolic tongues could know the impulsive nature of girlish hearts; could be touched by their eager longing for the joy of the moment, regardless of the price; if they could see again with the eyes of youth, they would take no cognizance of other viewpoints and would only see the immediate fun to be had from a lark. Hollywood-By-The-Sea—the Country Club—with its insouciant charm, beautifully gowned women and the exotic atmosphere of Old Spain. We faced a patio, the glass floor of which was crystal clear. From our little table against the wall we watched the dancers glide smoothly as if on ice while colored lights sent myriad hues against their feet, making a kaleidoscopic pattern. The plaintive notes of a violin came from a screen of potted plants. The strain was carried on and on by an orchestra playing with a rhythm that was distractingly happy and light. "Guess we'd better toddle along to our journey's end," I suggested when the demi-tasse had completed a perfect repast. "No, the fun's just begun. I'll bet you haven't the faintest idea who's going to dance?" A flare of lights—the music began softly as if promising much—the notes quivered and sent a haunting, barbaric melody into the night. No one rose to dance. Then, as a meteor darts vividly towards earth, the inimitable Gilda Gray flashed into sight. From her dance and her encore, no one could have torn themselves away. The whole atmosphere of the place was vibrant with color and delight. I looked at my watch when the last echo of applause had lost itself as a whisper in the night. "Now, we must start," I avowed. "The time has simply skipped past." "By jove! you're right," he agreed but then letting his eyes rest upon me, he became lost in thought. I rose from my chair. "No, no," he motioned me to sit down, "you stay here—where it's pleasant while I scout around for the car." (To be continued)

Eight Days Massive Selling INVOLVING OVER \$50,000.00 Mammoth Purchase Sale! Entire Stock of Style Shop, Salamanca, N. Y. Bought at a Great Sacrifice, thousands of New Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses, etc., way below actual cost price! SALE OPENS—THURSDAY, MAY 7th—SALE OPENS Continues 8 Days Only NEW SPRING COATS \$8, \$12, \$15, \$18 Hats \$1.49, \$1.45, \$2.95 NEW SPRING DRESSES \$5, \$7, \$9, \$12 NEW SPRING SUITS \$10, \$15, \$18, \$22 Skirts \$2.89, \$3.95, \$4.95 L. & C. Coat, Suit and Dress Co., Inc. "The Women's Shop of Hornell" 102 Main Street Sale Opens Thursday Morning, May 7 Hornell, N. Y.

Patience has with our far settled weather ing and plan Byne McA cousin, Miss were recent parents, Mr. Mrs. Marg spent several her daughter family. It is rumor young ladies stole a march evening recent married. If in order. Mrs. Frank week, guest of and family of Two of the ployees were the hill, Tues Mr. and M Wellsville vis Mr. Osborn soliciting sub- cultural paper day. Lane So Mr. and M been spending daughter and Ralph Perry, in Belmont, Mr. and M Howard and the home of M lor, Sunday. Mr. and M were callers i Pete Johns Salamanca fr day. Mrs. Freem ter, Louise a business calle day afternoon Miss Freda was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. nesday. Our school May 8th, on Conference, h Perfect in of April were Slaght, GERAL Briggs, Milton and Jessamine Perfect spe were: Virgil land, Willie E. Mary Walden, Rogers, Richa Gre Mr. and M Rock Creek vi P. Stephens, Mr. and M Ralph Wilcox in Hornell, M Hazel McMi ing Mrs. Min house work. Mr. and M spent Monday Ross Woodwo Mr. and Mrs Mate Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Coby Creek, S Lawyer Earl on A. L. Trow Mr. and Mrs Sunday evening Mrs. D. P. Ma Roy Woodwo Sunday evening Ross Woodwo Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Caffee son in Hornell Sunday. Dell Taylor town Saturday Lee Strait of ness caller in Mr. and M two children o tives in town Mr. and M were shopping Mr. and Mrs shopping in H Ross Woodwo was in Caniste day. Mr. and M per were busi Saturday. Sabria Steph spent the wee ents, Mr. and West C Supt. C. A. a caller at our Monday. John Swarts to Andover, M George Con Andover, Wed Benjamin Sw on the hill bu Augusta Lev were recent v kory. Wm. Whate Rexville, last Mr. and Mrs nell, spent We ter, Mr. and Eila and G Greenwood, S