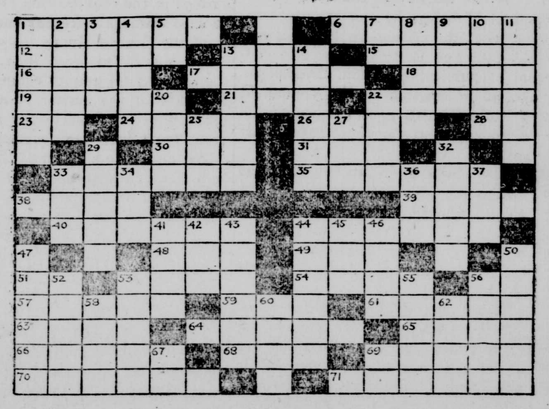
THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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.



By LYNN ARTHUR

A five letter word, meaning consistent—would no doubt mean Barnes if Webster defined proper names. Certain it is that Walter R. Barnes, who this week cooked up the cross word puzzle below, is the most consistent puzzle builder of all, if one will pause long enough to study the uniform design he submits. To start with there are eight words of six letters each. They get shorter from then on—but there is an equal number of the same letter words throughout. No word is difficult—but you've got to keep plugging to solve it.

HORIZONTAL

1. Ability of genius.
6. Fat.
12. A fruit.
13. European crow.
15. To annoy.
16. Dainty.
17. To lay again.
18. Among.
19. Prophets.
21. Full value.
22. Liberated.
23. Within.
24. In old time.
26. Countenance.
28. Prefix meaning again.
30. Adult male.
31. Before.
33. To wait on.
35. Narrate.
38. To run away.
39. Quantity of paper.
40. Spears.
44. List of businesss to be done.
48. Skill.
49. Part of head.
51. Pronoun.
53. Celestial body.
54. Wild apple.
56. Business group. (abbr.)
57. Snares.
59. Old Testament character.
61. Drowses.
63. Prong.
64. Prepared.
65. Trim.
66. Black.
68. To bind.
69. To rent.
70. To contribute.
71. Small roller.

VERTICAL

1. Gland of throat.
2. Foreigner.
3. Very small parasites.
4. Each one.
5. Point of compass.
6. Mirth and festivity.
7. Preposition.
8. To obtain knowledge.
9. Crippled.
10. Kind of willow.
11. Married.
13. To rely.
14. Hotter.
20. A part.
22. To see by touch.
25. Hastened.
27. Anger.
29. To rob.
32. Very hard metal.
33. The whole.
34. A number.
36. Large ancient boat.
37. To consume.
41. Domestic animal.
42. Period of time.
43. A highway.
44. To conclude.
45. For rowing.
46. To stuff.
47. Acrid.
50. Large ad or bill.
52. A clan.
53. Dispose of money.
55. Framework of body.
56. To quit.
58. Quickly.
60. Placed.
62. Decomposed vegetation.
67. Pronoun. (old form)
69. Note of scale.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

TWO BALTIMOREANS ELECTED TO BOARD

Two well known Baltimoreans were added to the Board of Directors of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of Baltimore City, at the annual meeting of the stockholders last week by the election of General Henry M. Warfield and Ex-Governor Phillip Lee Goldsborough.

General Warfield is prominent in the industrial life of Baltimore City and is identified with insurance and other business institutions.

Ex-Governor Goldsborough is the President of the National Union bank of Maryland, a director in several banks and other business institutions and for years has been prominent in civic activites.

With the Board as now organized four out of the seven members live in Maryland.

Here's a tough one to say—Lena's lips lisp listlessly.

Poem by Uncle John

While the sugar-coat is helpful to disgtise our bitter pills, aside from that, it's wuthless as a balm fer human ills. It may add to the appearance from the artist's pint of view, —but it's absolutely silent, as to what the pill may do.

When the devil takes a notion to annex a feller's goat, he covers up his nostrum with a fancy sugar coat. And, I've seen a whole community suffused with bloody sweat, from a sugar - coated, hell - promoted, beastly-bonded debt!

Sometimes a thevin' demagogue will land an office-plumb, in a deestrick where intelligence is sadly on the bum,—where the skim of sugar-coatin' does away with taste an' smell—while the henchmen jine the idiots in the anthem "All is Well!"

To hand a man yer credit—with a promissory note, is to swaller gall an' wormwood underneath a sugar coat. The man that parts with nothin' that he knows is extry good, comes mighty nigh to livin' like the Gospel says he should!

the Judge's Josh

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

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 machinery 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 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 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 twenty years of Wall Street life he made forty millions of dollars, and Wall Street took it all back.

The old crouper 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. Tennal, 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. Tennal knows that polyandry, meaning several husbands, was once the rule among many nations. It still prevails among certain semi-barbarous peoples.

And the husbands manage to get along fairly well.

Polyandry, however, will not solve the problem. The husband must multiply his accomplishments, while increasing his tendency to fidelity. The American husband makes money, but does not know how to pay compliments. Many European men pay marvelous compliments, but can't make money.

The combination, or "three-in-one," husband will appear in the course of evolution.

ETIQUETTE by Flo

Readers desiring personal points of Etiquette or heart affairs may write Flo, care of this newspaper, enclosing a self addressed and stamped envelope.

Dear Miss Flo:—

Is it considered correct for a gentleman to carry a lady's umbrella? (2) When a gentleman is walking with his mother and wife what position does he take?

Thank you, G. F.

* * *

When it is raining very hard and it is necessary for the lady to use both hands in protecting her clothes, a gentleman should hold the umbrella. Otherwise the lady carries it. (2) The mother should walk beside her son, and the wife beside the mother.

Dear Miss Flo:—

Should a lady wear gloves to a formal dinner? (2) May a bride carry a prayer book and a bouquet?

G. C.

* * *

The lady should wear her gloves to a formal dinner and remove them at the table. They should be taken off entirely and not merely turned back. They should then be laid across the lap. (3) A bride may carry either the prayer book or the bouquet—never both.

Dear Miss Flo:—

When a lady meets a friend on a train and he asks her into the dining car, does he pay for her meal? (2) When it is necessary for a guest to leave the table before the conclusion of a dinner, what should she say? (3) Should the hostess leave the table to assist her departing guest with her wraps?

C. S.

* * *

(1) When a gentleman invites a lady into the dining car he becomes her host. Therefore, he should pay for her meal. (2) If it is necessary for a guest to leave before the end of the dinner, she should rise at a suitable time and express her regret at the necessity of her hurried departure. (3) The hostess does not leave the table.

Dear Miss Flo:—

Should a lady in mourning attend a wedding? (2) How long should a gentleman remain when calling on a lady for the first time?

* * *

(1) A lady in mourning should not attend a wedding. She sends a personal note to the bride's mother. (2) A gentleman's first call should last not more than one half hour. He does not request permission to call again. If the lady wishes him to continue his visits, he will receive invitations to dinner or tea.

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