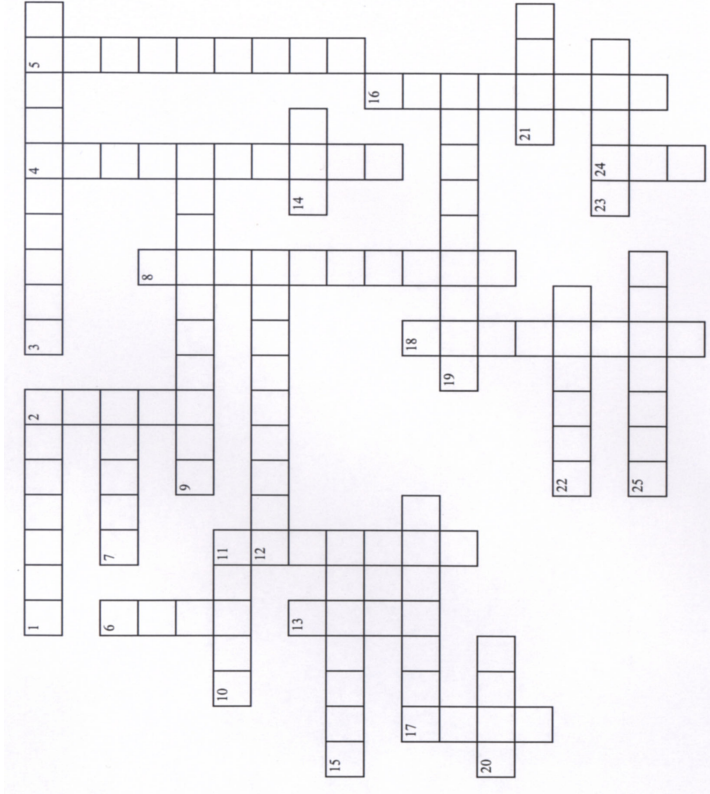


THE NATIONAL ROAD PUZZLE

National Road – Zane Grey Museum



ACROSS

- The same name as an insect, this stage line traveled into Ohio.
- This vehicle carried passengers on a rough ride from stop to stop over the National Road.
- This term means to cut or make a trail.
- A "Y" shaped bridge was built in this town.
- These were so dense that they made daylight into darkness when the travelers rode under them.
- The National Road traveler paid a fee here.
- This vehicle brought new life to the National Road in the early 1900s.
- In this Ohio county, the National Road passed a great primeval oak forest along the edge of a swamp.
- These people hid near drain boxes and bridges to rob the travelers.
- This path across Ohio to Kentucky by Ebenezer Zane was used as part of the National Road to Zanesville.
- After travelers paid their toll, the toll keeper lifted or opened this so they could pass.
- In the winter, a stage could be placed on this to pull it through the snow.
- Travelers found food and rest at this place along the National Road.
- When the National Road was built, most bridges were constructed using this.
- These great hairy animals made paths across the Ohio country.

DOWN

- This color was commonly used to paint stagecoaches.
 - This town in Maryland was the starting point of the National Road in 1811.
 - This wagon could carry a family and their possessions or be used to carry freight.
 - This is another term often used for the National Road in the early days.
 - This stone told the traveler how far he had come from the last town and how far it was to the next.
 - These twists of tobacco were named for the Conestoga drivers who chewed and smoked them.
 - Did a wide or narrow wheel vehicle pay more to travel the National Road?
 - Ebenezer Zane lived in this Virginia town famous for its iron foundries.
 - Two mild-mannered, matching horses who pulled a stage were called this.
 - This later mode of transportation was faster and competed with the National Road.
 - ___ or more sets of oxen were used to pull the Conestoga wagon.
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