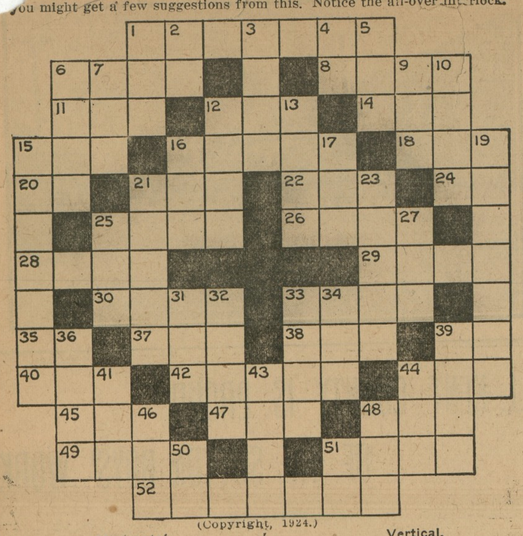
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 4

"THE JAGGED EDGE"

Watch out for this one; it looks easy, but it has a few combination that are stickers. There are no technical words, but you'd better brush on your geography. By the way, if you have a baby boy to name you might get a few suggestions from this. Notice the all-over interlock.



(Copyright, 1924.)

Horizontal.

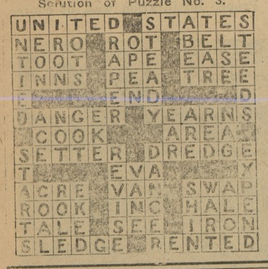
1—Warrior
6—Plant cultivated for its fiber
8—Weapons
11—Beam
12—Insect
14—Woman under religious vows
15—To open
16—A sweet carbohydrate
18—Black, sticky substance
20—Preposition
21—Relative
22—High type animal
24—Father
25—To utter musical sounds
26—English boys' school
28—Smile
29—Vessel
30—Run away
33—Boy's name (abbr.)
35—Another boy's name (abbr.)
37—The sun
38—Boy's name (Swedish)
39—Conjunction
40—Small part of year
42—Ingenuous
44—Beer
45—Linear measure
47—Part of foot
48—Native metal
49—Crest of a hill
51—Upon
52—Mass deposited by glacier

Vertical.

1—Utter
2—Bovine quadruped
3—To stupefy
4—For example (abbr.)
5—Flee
6—College club (abbr.)
7—To lick up
9—A dry fruit
10—Break
12—Barrel opening
13—Pastime
15—Balled up
16—Iniquity
17—Rodent
19—Ecstasy
21—Tangles
23—High in character
25—Daughter's nickname
27—Negative
31—Small particle
32—Parcel of land
33—Intertwined
34—Beer
36—Unlighted
39—Butter substitute
41—Over there (poetic)
43—Middle-western state
44—Skill
46—Obstruct
48—Single
50—River in Europe
51—Preposition

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Puzzle No. 3.



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The folks at home expect them to receive the same personal attention accorded their elders. The A&P Stores give particular attention to the little folks, the're served on time and return with the articles you sent them for.

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Look at the date on your KENT NEWS and see if it is paid for the past year.

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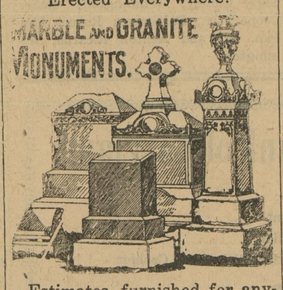

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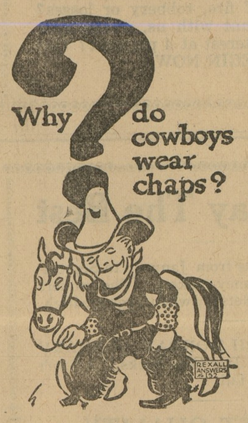

—because, when riding, they need these heavy coverings over their legs to protect them from thorns, thickets and rough weather. Countless persons, exposed to raw March winds, use

Puretest Glycerin and Rose Water

to protect their skin and soothe chapped hands and face.

Purest Glycerin and Rose Water is delightfully healing, delicately fragrant and especially grateful after shaving.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

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The Rexall Drug Store

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

IDELL BAKER,
late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1925, otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 30th day of December, 1924.

LILIAN B. URIE,
j3-4t Executrix.

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We make a specialty of insuring HAY and WHEAT, either in barns or in stacks. Remember the "HOME" is the largest American Company, made so by a liberal policy.

ROCK HALL AND CHESTERTOWN

"THE FA[illegible]R AND HIS WIFE"
B. [illegible] A. L. Harris.
This book for sale at Stam's Drug Store at $1.00 per copy.
d20-3t

By J. U. GIERSY

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

THE Doctor and Death played the hand. An iron bed was the table across the white surface of which they faced one another as opponents. Upon it lay the stakes—a girl, dark-haired as night, white faced as those little counters men use in playing games of chance.

The Doctor glanced at her closed eyes, her parted lips, and it seemed to him that Death held the stronger hand.

Under the light of the shaded hospital lamp he examined his own. Very carefully he ran over the cards upon his handling of which the outcome hung. He studied each in turn. There was the regular prescription. At best it had proved a poor card. There was his hypodermic needle on a white enameled table, with its group of small bottles of tablets—good, at best, only for the tiding over of an emergency of weakened vitality. There was adrenalin. There was a tank of oxygen. With it he could prolong the struggle—probably no more. Surely it was a poor hand he held.

Sitting silent he summed up his adversary's strength. There was a failing heart, a labored respiration, obtunding nervous sensibility, the delirium of a fever-poisoned brain—four cards, any one of which meant victory for his opponent unless he himself could fill his hand with a better. He glanced at the woman's husband, while his fingers groped lightly for her thready pulse.

The husband was a young man. His eyes met the doctor's in the dumb appeal of mental misery. "How is she?" he framed with his lips rather than spoke the question in his brain.

The physician shook his head slightly. Then with a steady hand he made his first stake. Filling the hypodermic with a tablet in solution he deftly injected the contents into the girl's white arm.

Death paused ere he returned the lead. Almost it seemed to the Doctor that he hesitated before the bold front of the man against whom he played. Very slowly the thread of the pulse under examining finger gained volume. A half hope stirred correspondingly in his heart. He glanced at the husband again, hesitated, sensed the pulse once more—it faltered, was failing. Death played his return—he had raised.

The husband came to the bed. "Is there any hope?" he begged.

"There must be," the Doctor whispered. He was making ready his next play. Again the needle came into use. It was adrenalin he fed under the pallid covering of the woman's arm. Again he sat down and looked across at Death with a grim defiance in his eyes.

Again Death raised.

Cold perspiration dewed the physician's forehead. As one acting from predetermination he dropped the regular medicine far back upon the patient's tongue.

Death scarcely noticed the action. The effect was negative. It was as though he leered above a winning hand.

"Is there any hope?" The voice of the husband again.

"It's a gamble—a gamble." The physician heard himself answer while his mind ran over the game he played. He had been bluffing and Death knew it. Of what use to bluff with Death? In his wearied condition it came to half seem that he could sense the grim specter across the bed. In the dim light his opponent took on the seeming of a personality. Seizing the oxygen tank, he wheeled it to the bed, adjusted its mask to the girl's face.

Again it appeared that his adversary paused. A little color crept into the lips of the woman, her chest heaved less painfully. But would it—could it last? 'Way back in his mind the Doctor knew that once more Death would raise. He glanced at the husband. He was his last card.

"She's a little better, isn't she?" the younger man asked.

"She needs blood—blood," said the Doctor hoarsely. "She needs good, healthy blood. Boy—will you give it to her?"

"How?" The reply was eager, firm.

With a quick stride the Doctor reached a small table, drew it into the circle of light. He swept his arm above the instruments upon it. "So—from your arm to hers—transfusion," he returned.

The husband merely nodded, removed his coat, began rolling back his sleeve.

Little by little, as the man grew paler, the woman's color improved. Little by little the pulse under the Doctor's fingers grew firmer, steadied—the breathing attuned itself. His eyes staring into the hollow sockets of the specter with whom he gambled, he stood and waited.

Suddenly he checked the flow, removed the tubes and cast them from him. He began to laugh, softly, as a chuckle—louder and louder, until the cacchination rang through the room in horrible waves of an almost insane exultation.

Her arm about him, the nurse steadied him from the room, and still as he went he laughed. "Beaten! I've beaten you, Death! I held it back on you, Death! It was my ace in the hole! You thought you had me—but I beat you! I beat you, Death—with Life!"

Yet no one wondered at this over wrought emotion, for the woman was the Doctor's only child.

Bricks For Sale

Having bought the bricks of the Strawboard Mill of this place, we will have all the better bricks for sale at very reasonable prices.

These bricks are cleaned, sorted and piled. Give us a call.

John & George Schauber
Phone 804F2 Chestertown, Md.

DAIRY POINTS

BUTTER RATED FOR QUALITY

Producers Lose Much Money Because of Imperfect Conditions and Methods in Making.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you are a producer or manufacturer of butter, were you disappointed in the price you received for that last shipment? Quality is the chief factor in determining butter prices, and according to United States Department of Agriculture circular 236, just issued, even small defects in quality may result in the loss of a sale or a cut in price.

Several million dollars annually are lost to producers and manufacturers because of imperfect conditions and methods in production, manufacture and marketing of dairy products, the circular states. During 1920 the marginal difference in the prices of high and low quality butter amounted at times to as much as 15 cents between 87 score and 92 score. Lack of proper attention or care in the creamery in grading the cream, or in churning, working, salting or packing the butter are stated to be mainly responsible for this condition.

The circular enumerates and describes the various factors such as flavor, body, color, salt and package that influence price. These factors are given specific ratings by local and federal butter inspectors, and receivers, in determining the final score of the product, and the ratings are governed by the absence or presence of certain defects described in the circular.

It is stated that there has never before been a time in the history of American butter making when it paid so well to produce high-quality butter as during recent years. But to secure

Taking Butter From Churn.

an active demand and the largest net return not only high quality and uniformity of the product are necessary, but a knowledge of market requirements and good marketing methods are required.

Circular 236, entitled "Defects in the Quality of Butter," has been prepared so that producers and manufacturers may know precisely how butter is rated for quality in the markets, and how the defects which lower the price may be obviated. Copies of the circular can be obtained free upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Influence of Breed

The breed of a dairy cow has a distinct influence on the water content of her milk. For example, Jersey milk as an average contains 14.7 per cent total solids, of which 5.35 per cent is fat, while Holstein milk contains, on the average, 11.85 per cent total solids, of which 3.42 per cent is butterfat. In other words every 100 pounds of Jersey milk contains 85 pounds of water, while every 100 pounds of Holstein milk contains 88 pounds of water. The difference in feeding value amounts to 2.61 pounds of milk solids per 100 pounds of milk in favor of Jersey milk.

There's Money in Milking.

The greatness of the dairy industry is more appreciated now than for several years past. Dairying actually shows a gain during the past year of several hundred million dollars, while most of the other farm branches show losses into the billions.

Dairy Improvement.

Replacing the low producing cows with better ones and later with purebreds is only one of the ways in which a dairy improvement association helps a community.

Proper Feed for Calves.

After a calf is four weeks old it must have bulk in its ration, skim milk and grain will not nourish it properly. At this age the calves should have all the clover or alfalfa hay they want.

Weed Out Unprofitable Cows.

Even in the leading dairy states, probably one-fourth or more of the dairy cows fail to pay for their care and feed, due chiefly to the fact that the owners do not know which return a profit and which are "boarders."

Stevens Bros
GRAIN, FRUIT, & PRODUCE COM
MISSION MERCHANTS
226 S. Charles St. Corner Camden St
BALTIMORE, MD.

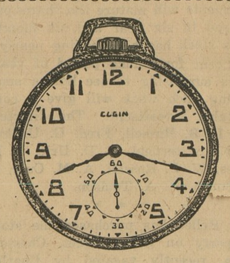
Under the personal supervision of R. Nelson Stevens, over thirty-five years successful experience.

References — Merchants and Mechanics First National Bank, and [illegible] Commercial Agencies.

For the loyal support you have given me in the past year I am thankful and hope by strict attention to business, honest values and real service to merit the same this year.

Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous 1925

J. S. KREEGER
Jeweler and Optomerist
Chestertown, Maryland.



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WARNING

All persons are warned against trespassing with dog, gun or otherwise upon the lands, shores and marshes of Kennard Point Farm, property of the undersigned now occupied by Mr. Roger Harris. HENRY W. CATLIN. n22

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[illegible] TOL[illegible]
All [illegible]
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