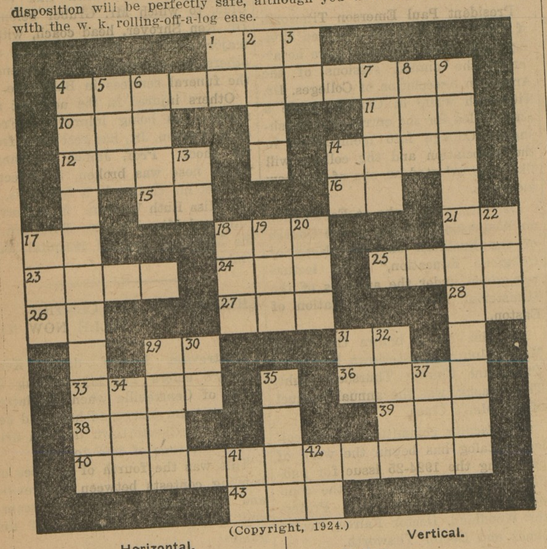
HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 5
"THE MERRY-GO-ROUND"

A whirl on this Merry-Go-Round won't make you dizzy, and your disposition will be perfectly safe, although you won't be able to do it with the w. k. rolling-off-a-log ease.



(Copyright, 1924.)

Horizontal.

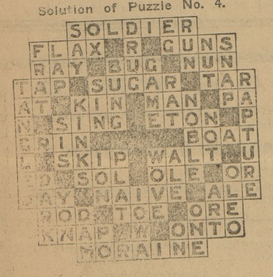
1—Fairy queen
4—Taint
10—Land measure
11—A fish
12—Unchaste
14—Place
15—Consequently
16—Hypothetical force
17—Organization (abbr.)
18—To fell
21—By
23—A relative
24—Same as 19 vertical
25—Small particle
26—An addition (abbr.)
27—Trap
28—Preposition
29—Greek letter
31—Skeletal piece
32—Paradise
36—Brief space of time
38—Member of solar system
39—Girl's name
40—Melodramatic
43—Japanese coin

Vertical.

1—Mother
2—Sanction
3—Two
4—Insensibility
5—Native metal
6—Information
7—Sour
8—Digit
9—Pertaining to training
13—Perform
14—Behold
17—To crown
18—Fowl
19—Same as 24 horizontal
20—Humid
22—Numeral
29—State (abbr.)
30—Preposition
31—Bone
32—Twirl
34—Sufficient
35—Routine
37—Girl's name
41—Like
42—Not out

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Puzzle No. 4.



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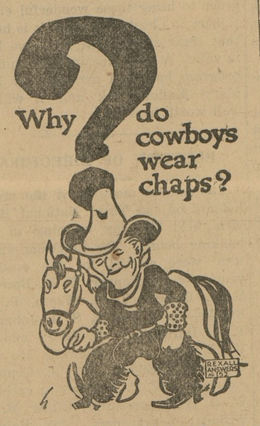

—because, when riding, they need these heavy coverings over their legs to protect them from thorns, thickets and rough weather. Countless persons, exposed to raw March winds, use Puretest Glycerin and Rose Water to protect their skin and soothe chapped hands and face.

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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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.

Tutt's Pills
Induce regular habit, good digestion. Relieve the dyspeptic and debilitated and tone up the system
AGAINST MALARIA

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Housekeeper for widower and two children, ages 3 and 6 years. No laundry. (Mr.) WALLACE BROWN, R. R. Chestertown, Md. d13-3t*

DAIRY FACTS

SILOS IMPORTANT FOR FEEDING COWS

Business farmers and experiment stations have found that a silo not only increases the yearly profits of the farm but eliminates many uncertainties of live stock raising; and dairy farmers are realizing more and more the place of the silo in the successful feeding of dairy cows.

Many products which if fed dry have little feed value are converted into splendid feed by a silo, says W. J. Keegan, extension dairy husbandryman at Clemson college, in discussing the importance of silos in dairying. Sixty per cent of the feeding value of a good corn crop is in the ears and 40 per cent in the stalks and leaves. When the crop is a partial failure, a much greater percentage of the total nutrients is in the roughage, and in the event of protracted drought, the roughage often contains practically all of the food elements. Putting the corn in the crib, therefore, does not mean that the crop is all harvested. Can the farmer afford to waste 40 cents out of every dollar when by putting his corn crop in the silo, he can get its full value, 100 per cent? No.

Silage has no equal as a succulent and economical feed for dairy cattle. It keeps up the flow of milk when pastures are short, and during the winter months it keeps up milk production at less cost than dry forage alone.

The Ohio experiment station has shown that a silage ration produces butterfat for 41 per cent less cost than does a grain ration. Besides, a silo is a very economical storage place, as ten tons of silage can be stored in the same space as one ton of hay.

The filling of the silo can be done in wet as well as in dry weather, while other crops would be entirely lost if harvested under these conditions. If enough silage is produced all the year round, the pasture acreage can be reduced and thus a larger acreage may be used for cultivation.

Another great advantage of the silo is that the land upon which silage is grown is cleared early in the season and ready for fall and winter crops, either rye or oats for winter pasture or oats and vetch for hay. Furthermore, the use of silage during the summer is particularly applicable on high-priced land. In pasture, it requires one to three or more acres a season for each cow, while one acre of corn in the silo will supply succulent roughage for several cows for a like period.

It will not pay to build a silo for less than ten head of dairy cows, but the farmer with at least the minimum number should at once plan to build a silo. The dairy farmer who in the fall has a silo or two full of good corn or sorghum silage, need not worry about what his cows are going to eat.

Average Production of Holstein-Friesian Cows

A total of 20,030 pure bred Holstein-Friesian cows now have completed yearly production records in the advanced registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America with an average of 15,603.2 pounds milk and 528.49 pounds butterfat, equivalent to 660.6 pounds butter, according to the report of the superintendent of advanced registry for the last fiscal year recently closed.

The average yearly production for 7,109 full-age cows is 17,548.2 pounds milk and 742.9 pounds butter; for 1,445 senior four-year-olds, 16,540.7 pounds milk and 697.3 pounds butter; for 1,605 junior four-year-olds, 16,011 pounds milk and 678.4 pounds butter; for 1,773 senior three-year-olds, 15,444.3 pounds milk and 651.7 pounds butter; for 1,993 junior three-year-olds, 14,531 pounds milk and 614.5 pounds butter; for 2,312 senior two-year-olds, 13,971.7 pounds milk and 591.7 pounds butter, and for 3,793 junior two-year-olds, 13,060 pounds milk and 555 pounds butter.

Of these 20,030 cows 84 hold yearly records of over 1,000 pounds butterfat, or 1,250 pounds butter, and 56 have in 365 consecutive days produced over 30,000 pounds milk.

Feeding Dairy Cow

It is easy to let the cow slip down in her milk production, but very hard to bring her back. The cow that milked well during the early part of the summer, when the pastures were good, if allowed to go down when the pastures are poor and the flies a torment, will never come back and milk in the fall and winter as she should. A little feed will not only hold her from going down, but make it possible to keep her up to a good level for months to come.

Dehorn Bull Calf Early

If a bull calf is dehorned early in life it should be done with caustic potash soon after the animal is a week old. If neglected at that time it is better to wait until the bull is becoming old and shows a tendency to become ugly. Then the removal of the horns will calm the bull and make him more easily handled for quite a long time. Some bull calves are neglected and not given the best of rations or a clean stable. This helps to reduce their vitality and it never pays

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.

DREAMS END

By HELEN R. GOW

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ELLEN'S mind in early morning was always frantically mixed up. All her suppressed desires claimed her when the curtain of sleep excluded consciousness.

From eight o'clock until five, Ellen earned her existence by typewriting. She was one of the meek kind who never get above the first rung on the ladder of successful bluffing. Self-assertion, fascinating manners and brilliant conversation, flowing easily through her dreams in her individual "movie" land, were denied her in real life. Just last night in a Spanish wayside inn, she had danced with ease and grace to the mad clatter of the tambourines. Today, she walked around limply, filing this and typing that. Only a bit of last night's wonder remained with her through the day, for there before her eyes when she chose to look out of the window, appeared her tender and gay cavalier of the night before.

In this day of flippers, flappers and gay grandmothers, it is surprising to find oneself a dreamer of Prince Charming type. But here she was, and there he was, and so it seemed always would be. And so, on this warm June day, tired and drooping, her morale shaken by loneliness and dreams, she set out to do a very shocking, common thing.

The first part was most difficult, hard as hesitation before the cool plunge in strange but pleasant waters. With a sigh of relief, she emerged from the drug store, with blazing cheeks that did not need the rouge she had bought, together with lipstick and eyebrow pencil. At a small jewelry store she purchased some long, jade earrings.

Early evening found Ellen seated on a park bench searching for the much-needed thrill. She had really managed very well with the make-up for a beginner, and believed that she looked the part of a flippant flapper.

Eventually he came. It seemed impossible, one more triumph for believers in destiny, for there he stood. Just another of the city's lonesome ones, he stared and stared at her. Ellen's courage deserted her, for here was the man she wanted above all others, but only in dreams expected to meet. She rose and began walking rapidly away, her breath coming quietly that she might hear if he were following. Little joy-bells chimed in her heart.

On a quiet street, far from the crowded park, she turned quickly. He had nice brown eyes and was, oh, so tall.

"It won't do any good to follow me. I'm married, and, moreover, I don't do this sort of thing," she said defiantly. He did not speak, and she walked on for some time, he at her side. Relenting, she half-whispered:

"It is true I am lonesome, and would like to talk to some one."

He smiled down at her and said softly: "I am not a poet, but I have seen your face in my dreams. Not just as it is tonight, but pale and lovely. I do not doubt your word, but I have often noticed that you wear no jewelry and have never seen your wedding ring. I have looked particularly."

Ellen thought this over carefully, then said: "I am a stenographer and therefore do not wear it. I find it is hard for married women to get work, as most men prefer to hire single girls."

"The first I know is true," he replied, "for every time I look in Everett & Jameson's window—such a short distance from my window ledge—I see you there. The sunlight touches your hair, and you are like a drooping lily with your white face."

Ellen gazed at him unsmilingly, "You are so frank that I must be, too, for in my dreams you have laughed and talked and lived. Only when I glance through the window at the real you, you seem unreal."

A look of hope appeared in her dream man's eyes.

"Tell me that you are not married, Lily—that this was only a way out for you—that you were afraid just a little because we have met the only possible way."

"It is true that I am not a married woman," Ellen admitted, "but it is late. I room at this house and must go in."

He touched her arm rather timidly and pleaded:

"Tomorrow, please look straight at me through the window and nod and smile. Promise."

"I promise I will—tomorrow," she said gravely.

"I will be waiting at noon for you and we will dine on ice cream and pickles—if we feel like it. We've known each other years and years, you know."

They both laughed at this, for it was true. They had each known the other without knowing each other for three working-day years. Then, in a flurry of embarrassment, Ellen ran up the steps. At the top she turned to his anxious, waiting face and brightened it by saying: "Yes, yes, tomorrow we will."

In a daze Ellen lay down to rest. Her heart throbbed and ached in a new, wonderful manner. Just before sleep came she smiled at the sudden thought that she did not even know his name, nor he hers.

And, strange as it may seem, Ellen did not dream at all that night.

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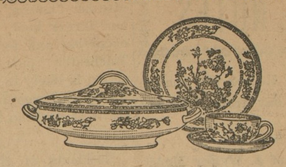

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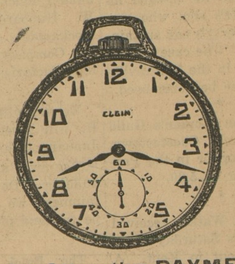

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Chestertown, Md.

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