

Destructive Fire at Clarence Last Friday Evening.

Clarence had quite a destructive fire, last Friday evening, when the old residence of David Chambers was completely destroyed, together with the most of its contents, a garage and two other outbuildings. The property of late had been occupied by Mr. Chambers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chambers. The fire, which was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock, evidently originated from a defective or overheated flue, as it was discovered in the attic of the house and had developed into quite a blaze when first seen.

Efforts to extinguish the flames were at first confined to the work of a bucket brigade, but when it was realized that the fire was gaining an appeal for help was sent to Bellefonte. The Logan fire company responded with their pumper but as it took thirty-eight minutes to make the run over the mountain to Clarence the fire had gained so much headway that it was impossible to save any part of the house and outbuildings, and the firemen confined their efforts to saving the buildings of the brick yard, abutting on the residence property, and also the new home of David Chambers, just across an alley. The latter was badly seared by the heat of the flames and some of the water poured onto it by the firemen got inside and did more or less damage, but the house was saved.

All the buildings destroyed were

fairly well covered by insurance and the house will probably be rebuilt.

Penn State Glee Club to Go on Tour Next Week.

Thirty members of the Pennsylvania State College Glee club, with a group of assisting student artists, will take the first road trip of the season next week, giving concerts in Indiana, DuBois and Warren. The club's varsity quartet will be heard on the radio at 10 o'clock on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, from KDKA in Pittsburgh, in conjunction with the college military band, when they observe the fourth annual "Penn State Night" at that station.

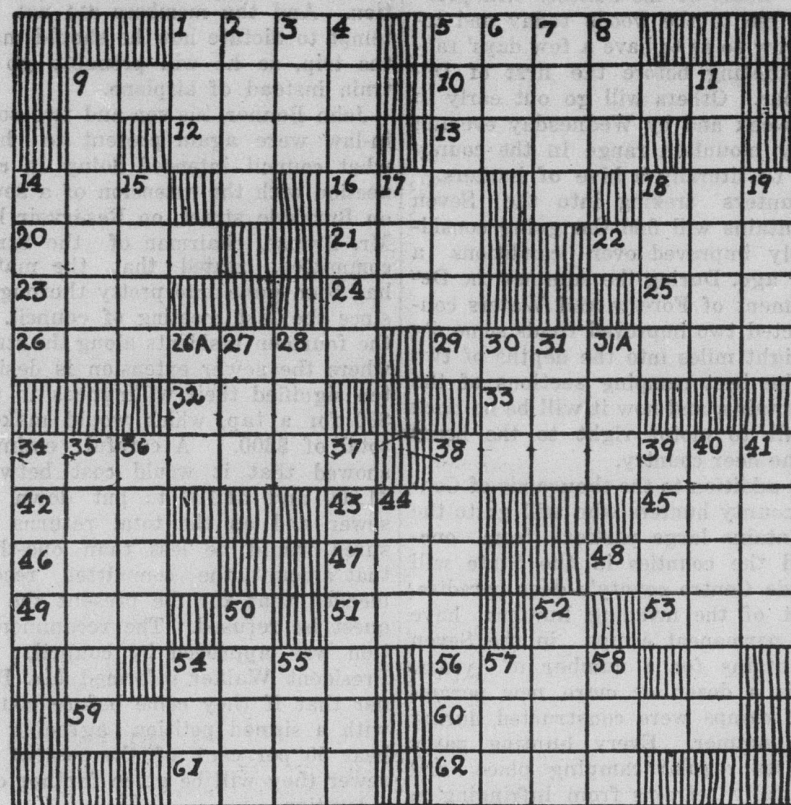
Miss Martha Gobrecht, of Altoona, narimba soloist, and Miss Ada Romig, of State College, soprano soloist, will accompany the glee club on its Western Pennsylvania tour, November 30 to December 3. Robert Thrasher, of Elmira, N. Y., will also accompany the club, presenting a rope act and mystery stunts. The club is directed by Professor R. W. Grant, head of the college department of music.

—So long as Leo Toner has charge of the management of the Scenic theatre that place will continue to show only the best pictures made. The big programs presented offer an evening's entertainment that cannot be equalled at any other place in Bellefonte.

—Miss Regina Yerger, who for the past year has been manager Mack Hall's very efficient assistant in the Western Union telegraph office, has resigned her position there and on the first of December will succeed Mrs. Harry E. Dunlap in Dr. Kilpatrick's dental offices.

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 reads 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 all 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. 1.



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

- | | |
|--|--|
| Horizontal. | Vertical. |
| 1—Hog meat | 1—Husk of a vegetable |
| 2—Constructed of wood | 2—Smell |
| 3—Be gone! | 3—Scarlet |
| 4—Extinct flightless bird | 4—Those who are enlightened |
| 5—Prong of a fork | 5—Thrives in luxury |
| 6—The night before | 6—Latin prefix meaning "winged" |
| 7—Damp | 7—Path |
| 8—To fuse | 8—Totters |
| 9—Projecting part of a church | 9—Round, fringed ornament |
| 10—Married woman's title | 10—Girl's name |
| 11—Hasten | 11—Period of time |
| 12—Aesthetic state, as of a wound | 12—Footless |
| 13—To cheat | 13—Dry |
| 14—Part of "to be" | 14—Crazy |
| 15—Celebrated Dutch painter | 15—Pale |
| 16—Looked evilly | 16—Born |
| 17—Unity | 17—To cast a ballot |
| 18—To cut grass | 18—Beast |
| 19—Blackbird of the cuckoo family | 19—Fish traps |
| 20—South American monkey | 20—To come forth |
| 21—Same as #3 horizontal | 21—That which does a broom's work |
| 22—To secrete | 22—A foray |
| 23—Printing measure (pl.) | 23—Succumbed |
| 24—Born | 24—Native metal |
| 25—Extent | 25—By word of mouth |
| 26—Small body of water | 26—Chief magistrate in former republic of Venice |
| 27—Countries washed by the eastern waters of the Mediterranean | 27—Avenue (abbr.) |
| 28—To hire | 28—Printing measures |
| 29—Bamboo-like grass | 29—Unity |
| | 30—Boy |

Solution will appear in next issue.

Wasp's Nest Admitted a Marvel of Nature

The solitary wasp called Eumenes amedea attains great excellence alike in the chase and in the craft of building; it is a "Nimrod and a Vitruvius by turns." With minute pellets and salivated mortar it builds a finely finished cupola about three-quarters of an inch in height, the outside of which is covered with glistening grains of quartz or sometimes with tiny small shells; the orifice at the top is "like the mouth of an amphora, gracefully curved, worthy of a potter's wheel."

After the mother wasp has placed an egg in her well-fashioned nest she adds five to ten small caterpillars, and it is remarkable that the egg on the well-stocked nest develops into a female wasp, while that in the meagerly provisioned nest becomes the much smaller male.

It appears that the stung caterpillars that form the living ladder inside the wasp's cell are but imperfectly paralyzed, and toss about when touched. Now, the least pressure would crush the delicate egg. So it is hung by a thread from the roof of the cupola, and after the Eumenes grub hatches it makes the cast shell of the egg into a flexible staircase so that it can reach the caterpillars and bite them, yet retreat if they are too vigorously recalcitrant. This is perfection.

Scientist Refuses to Worry Over Spelling

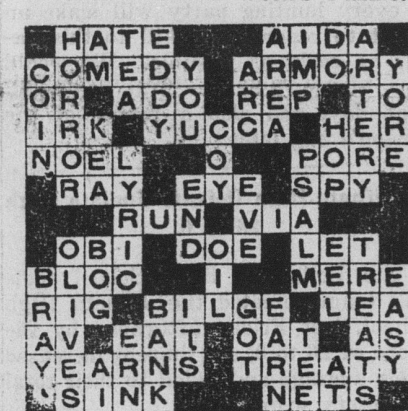
Of course "enough" spells "nut" and yet "cut" is not spelled "caugh." Schoolboys, seasoned business men, not to mention school teachers, often find the spelling of the English language a bit troublesome. But here is a one-time university professor and now eminent scientist who not only admits that spelling "gets him rattled," but goes so far as to invent his own form of spelling, which exactly follows out the sound of the word.

Hence we find such sentences as these in a recently issued volume by the anthropological department of a university museum: "Hiz haid wuz stfl black." "The two ritings when they wer don, ov course wer not alike." "Some paragrafs ov hiz own wer dropt." "I say az nearly az possible becauz—"

No Egyptian Tobacco

Although Egypt cuts a big notch in the map of northern Africa, only a narrow strip along 960 miles of the Nile is arable or habitable. In an area which is about equal to that of Maryland, more than nine times Maryland's population, or some 13,900,000 people, must be fed. It is necessary, therefore, says the National Geographic society, for the government to en-

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.



act stringent regulations concerning the use of this land. Tobacco growing is prohibited. Farming land is much too precious to be used for luxuries, especially for such soil-enslaving luxuries as tobacco. Egypt has many cigarette factories and its cigarette makers are skilled in curing and blending tobacco, but the leaf is obtained elsewhere, generally from the Levant, or from the islands of the Aegean archipelago.

Stupendous but Useless

Sixty centuries ago a stupendous stone structure was built covering the equivalent of 16 city blocks, or about 13 acres. It stretched its pointed apex nearly 500 feet heavenward, and has stood through all times as a monument to the man who reared it as a colossal mausoleum to house his kingly bones.

One hundred thousand men, says the record, toiled under the scorching sun of Egypt for 30 years to build that structure. Ninety million cubic feet of stone piled one upon another combined to form the Great Pyramid of Cheops. It was a thousand years old when Moses led the children out of Israel through the Red sea.

Not Restful

"Had a good lecture on Alaska, didn't we, Zeb?" asked one of Mr. Gorton's neighbors, meeting him the next morning. "To sit there by the radio peaceful as pie for two hours hearing him reel off the information was a grand rest for me, beat out with cranberrying as I be."

"It was a good enough talk," admitted Mr. Gorton, grudgingly, "but it didn't rest me any to speak of. Having to sit stock-still without a chance to get in a word for two mortal hours. I was pretty well worn out afterward. But I took the lantern out in the wood shed, and by the time I'd split up a week's kindling, I felt kind of rested and calmed down."—Kansas City Star.

Mother Love Wins

Newark, N. J.—Millions and mansions are little compared with a mother's love. A wealthy uncle and aunt wished to adopt Sally Miles, thirteen, whose parents are divorced. Judge Walter Van Ripper denied permission.

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