

THE SONG OF THE BEE.

(Continued from page 2, Col. 6.)

Pilgrim. He'll throw up his tail and swing when I give him the spur. I knew the judges would have their glasses on me and that they'd suspect a tiny little electric battery up my sleeve when they saw the Pilgrim throw up his tail and swing it and jump so. I knew they'd all be watching to see if I threw my little battery away before I came back to be weighed in, so, just before I came under the judges' stand, I spurred the dog—and he threw his tail up at them. They could see I wasn't doing anything to him except giving him the steel—and that's legitimate. And I was using the bat on him for fair. So they didn't ask any questions, although the secretary came down when I weighed in and ran his hands all over my body looking for the battery just the same."

"Midge," Marion announced sadly, "that wasn't sporty of you. You have without my knowledge and sanction perpetrated a swindle. I must see Mr. Banfield at once and explain the situation to him."

"Just as you like," the boy answered cheerfully. There was a comical amused smile on his little old face as he watched her depart. When she returned he said:

"Well, boss, what luck?" "He wouldn't believe me," she declared indignantly. "I explained the situation fully—and he just smiled at me as if I wasn't more than nine years old."

"Sure he did. He thinks somebody else has offered you more money for the Pilgrim and that now you're trying to kill the deal and get the horse back by giving out a lot of applause about how I trained him. What did he say?"

"He said he was obliged to me for the information, but that he knew a great race-horse when he saw one perform, and anyhow, his stop-watch confirmed his judgment. He said that if, in the future, he should discover I was right about the horse being a morning-glory he'd remember your magic and have him waked up. Then he grinned at me and walked off."

"Sure he would. He's nobody's fool. When he saw the Pilgrim's tail go up as we came into the stretch he was suspicious, but when he saw me go by the grand stand—when he saw the Pilgrim's tail protesting at the spur, he knew the Pilgrim was a great horse. You couldn't buy that horse from him for twenty-five-thousand-dollars profit. Remember, Pilgrim's Pride is a stallion. Banfield thinks he'll win a few big stakes with him, retire him to the stud and get many times his money back out of him in colts and fillies."

"I don't like this sort of business, Midge. It isn't quite honest."

"Miss Marion, didn't you do your best to be honest? Angels can't do no more. And how do you know the Pilgrim won't continue to win rich stakes under the Questa Rey colors? How do you know he won't develop into a great sire? If Banfield remembers to tell his jocks to sing him the song of the bee and jab him—well, who knows? Banfield isn't the man who would refuse to try the system out."

"Well, we've sold a horse and Sevenamore Rancho is out of debt with seventy-five thousand dollars in capital left. You don't know it, Midge, but you're rather rich for a sixteen-year-old boy. Ten per cent. of the purse and the bets is yours. Don't you think you might have me appointed your guardian so I can look after your fortune for you? We'll invest it in good bonds."

"We'll invest it in a good mare or two," he retorted. "Thanks awfully, Miss Marion. Whatever you say goes with me." He removed the horseshoe-nail ring and hurled it across the track into the grass of the infield. "It looks like I'd ought to be rid of the evidence."

"Tell me, Midge dear, how you happened to think of that stunt?" "Well, a bee and a morning-glory go well together, Miss Marion. That must have suggested the idea to my father. He told me about it, and while I was with John I. Banfield I tried it out on Moderator."

"Is Moderator a morning-glory, too?"

"He is. And now John T. Banfield has another in his stable. Miss Marion, that's what I'd call a bouquet!"

—From Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

Etna's "Cloud-Tree"

One of the most striking phenomena of the last outbreak of the central crater of Mount Etna was the formation of an "eruptive pine," or "cloud-tree," directly above the crater. A famous example of these volcanic smoke-trees was seen standing over Vesuvius during the destruction of Pompeii. But Etna is a far mightier and loftier volcano than Vesuvius. The verge of its great crater is nearly 11,000 feet above sea level and the "eruptive pine" mentioned rose more than 10,000 feet above the crater. It was finally blown off by the wind, hiding the sun as it drifted away in an elongated black cloud.

Was She Dumb?

A girl, inspecting bargains in a department store, picked up a pair of golf gloves. Examining the left-hand glove, the girl said to her companion: "I wonder why this one is padded in the palm?" "Don't you know?" the other said. "That is a golf glove." "Oh, I see," was the reply, "and that's the hand you catch the ball with."

Pyrenean Farms Laid Out on Small Scale

In the little pocket-like valleys of the Pyrenees the soil is black and rich, though it has been in use for many centuries. The farmers know the value of their land and they cherish every foot of it. They keep it built up by constant fertilizing, mulching, composting, cultivation and crop rotation.

But what great odds they have to labor against! Our American farmers would hardly have such farms as a gift. Here we come to a little farm where a man is plowing with a yoke of oxen and a very crude plow, just as in Bible times. Again we see an ox and a cow yoked together, for this farmer can't afford a pair of oxen. There goes a man who has borrowed a plow of a neighbor, and it is so light that he is carrying it on his shoulder.

As we view the slopes from some height, the country looks like a piece of patchwork. The farms in the big valleys of course are much better than the hill farms. Cow paths and sheep paths make a network against the velvety gray-green of the pastures. Sheepfolds built of rails, and small barns of stone, are found on the summits, to furnish the sheep protection at night or in bad weather. Some of the shepherds carry a blue umbrella strapped to their back in case of storms.

Women and children are helping to bring in the hay. Often it is done up in canvas so it can be loaded on the back of a donkey. The fields are inclosed by walls of stone or fences made of saplings or twisted twigs.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Of Course She Could Have Anything—but

It must have been her birthday. The young couple stood before the jewelry counter of a downtown store, looking over the stock that ranged from diamonds to cuff pins.

"Now, dear," he was heard to say to his fair companion, "this is your present, so anything you want I will get. You pick it out and I buy it; that's all there is to it. Just look everything over and then tell me what it will be."

She beamed on him. Could anything in the world be sweeter? Her eyes left his face and went back to the trays of jewelry. Suddenly, with a gasp of delight she held up a fragile string of beads.

"Oh, Harry, look! Could I have this? I just love it," she exclaimed. Harry, thus addressed, looked it over beneath drawn brows.

"Well, now I don't know, Mary," he answered slowly. "I really don't think you would care for that. You would probably break it first thing. Those beads don't last long. Let's look down the line farther and see if you don't find something you would really like." —Indianapolis News.

Consistency of Nature

Nature is always consistent, though she feigns to contravene her own laws. She keeps her laws and seems to transcend them. She arms and equips an animal to find its place and living in the earth, and at the same time she arms and equips another animal to destroy it. Space exists to divide creatures, but by clothing the sides of a bird with a few feathers she gives him a petty omnipresence. The direction is forever onward, but the artist still goes back for materials and begins again with the first elements on the most advanced stage; otherwise all goes to ruin. If we look at her work, we seem to catch a glance of a system of transition.—Emerson.

And There You Have It

"I hear your son has taken up a profession, Mr. O'Casey," remarked the visitor to the house.

"He has indade," rejoined the host. "He's phwat they call a 'cross-examiner.'"

This was too much for the stranger. "And phwat's a 'cross-examiner?'" he asked.

For a minute or two O'Casey was at a loss, but eventually he pulled himself together.

"Sure, it's a fellow who asks you questions, an' you answer the questions an' then he questions the answers," he returned easily.

Origin of "Candidate"

Here is one aspect of the origin of the word "candidate" as applied to a person seeking office. During a political canvass in ancient Rome it was customary for persons seeking the higher elective offices to appear in the Forum, Campus Martius and other public places dressed in white togas, the white of the natural wool being brightened with chalk. The Latin word for white is "candidus," and an office seeker so clad was called "candidatus," whence our word "candidate." The white toga was intended to signify the candidate's purity of purpose in soliciting the suffrage of the people.

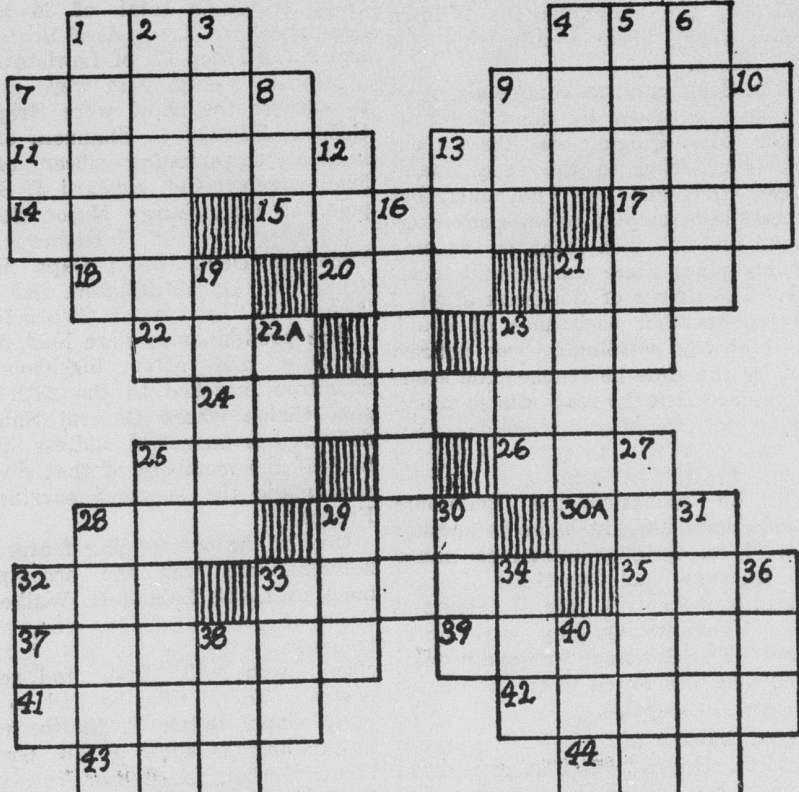
Who Invented the Wheel?

The discovery of the wheel is lost in antiquity. Crude forms of it were in use already at the dawn of civilization. Egyptian and Assyrian chariots usually had wheels containing six spokes, according to inscriptions on ancient monuments. The Romans made wheels with four, six and eight spokes. Many historians regard the discovery of the principle of the wheel as the first significant mechanical discovery of civilization after the discovery of the lever principle.

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. 1.



(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Animal's foot
4—A wager
7—An avifauna
9—Glow about the body (pl.)
11—To squirm
13—To state
14—Snake-like fish
15—Boats
17—To shout
18—To place
20—Fish eggs
21—Pig pen
22—Uncooked
23—Possesses
24—Biting
25—Evergreen tree
26—The heavens
28—Part of horse's harness.
29—Condensed vapor
30A—Drunkard
32—Kind of fruit
33—Girl's name
35—Short sleep
37—Employed again
39—Artist's workshop
41—A shaft
42—Concerning
43—To place
44—Skill

Vertical.

- 1—Forces open
2—Fisherman
3—Imitation hair
4—Large passenger vehicle
5—Sets up
6—To loiter
7—To be indebted to
8—Crafty
9—Donkey
10—Pippen
12—Auditory organ
13—Beerlike beverage
14—Kind of cloth
19—Unspoken
21—Bags
22A—Battle
23—Belonging to him
25—To calculate
27—Over there
28—Frame on which corpse is placed (pl.)
29—Father
30—Middlewestern state (abbr.)
31—To infect
32—Brother of a religious order
33—To stretch
34—Greek letter
36—Cooking vessel
38—Drunkard
40—Girl's name

Solution will appear in next issue.

Make Centre County 100% For Amendment No. 2.

Increased interest in the welfare of the Pennsylvania State College is becoming more apparent in every section of the State as the November election day draws nearer, when voters will decide whether or not the college will receive the benefits of its proposed \$5,000,000 bond issue for building neglect at State College and the necessity this year for turning away almost 2000 applicants.

Within the past week has come one of the most encouraging indications that the public is taking recognition of State College needs. It was the approval of Amendment No. 2, the college bond issue item to appear on the November ballot, through a referendum conducted by the State Chamber of Commerce. It was in this survey that 63.4 per cent. of the local chambers voting declared, in effect, that the bond issue method for financing the State College building needs had their endorsement. That leading business men should follow endorsements by the State Grange, the State Education Association, the American Legion, Retail Merchants and a score of other business and agricultural groups is most encouraging to friends of State College. The State Chamber of Commerce poll also resulted in approval of the highway, forest and welfare bond issues upon which the public will also vote on November 6th.

President Ralph D. Hetzel, of Penn State, declares this approval confirms the belief consistently maintained by college officers that the people desire that adequate provision be made for support of public higher education. "The interests of the youth of Pennsylvania constitute an appeal that cannot be denied," he says. "With so many of our buildings totally unfit for student occupancy, the people are realizing that State College needs immediate attention. It is beginning to look as though the people of the State will demand relief through passage of Amendment No. 2."

Today is "Father's Day" at Penn State.

The Pennsylvania State College annual "Fathers' Day" observance will open tonight, October 12, with an athletic mass meeting in the Schwab auditorium at which visiting fathers of Penn State students will hear something of the advance details of the Bucknell-Penn State football game to be played tomorrow afternoon. Following the mass meeting the visitors will begin a round of entertainment and inspection of the campus which will keep them busy for two days.

A meeting of the Association of Parents of Penn State will be held Saturday morning. A soccer game and a freshman football game will precede the varsity contest, at which fathers will be guests, and a smoker for fathers and students will be held in the evening following the game.

Sunday morning the visitors will attend the regular weekly chapel service with their sons and daughters. The mass meeting Friday night, the varsity football game, and the chapel service will be broadcast over WFSC, the college radio station.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

MAD SPENT CAR
AIRS AWE BALE
PLACATE FONTS
SPARE CANTO
WERE FUGUE A
OF EAGER SELL
ROC SHRED NUT
DRAW ORDER GA
S PALSYPIG R
RIVET ROVER
FATED CATALOG
LIAR SAC LIME
ALL TOPER DEM

Country Boys Can Be Scouts.

The department of rural scouting of the Boy Scouts of America is conducted by the Lone Scout division for boys living in rural sections and in communities not served by Boy Scout troops. It enables the rural boy to work for merit badges, scout honors, in fact everything for which the city lad is eligible. The Boy Scout officials oversee the rural scouting department in connection with the Lone Scout directors.

The tests for which a rural scout is eligible to compete for include the tenderfoot or Tepee Lodge honors, the second class or Totem Pole Lodge scout, and the first class or Sagamore Lodge Scout. He may also compete for the Star Scout, Life Scout and Eagle Scout merit badges. The scout in the rural section must do much of his work alone but the assistance of an adult is recommended by scout officials.

When there are three or more rural scouts within a community they may form a Lone Scout Tribe and add greatly to the interest of the scout work. It is much easier to pass tests, and more enjoyable to have hikes, camping parties, etc., when there are a number of scouts to do so together. A tribe chief, scribe and wampum bearer is elected and whenever possible an adult should be secured to act as tribe guide. This person would be an advisor to the Scouts in their degree work.

A rural Scout may also compete for the booster honors which carries with it the LSB (Lone Scout Booster) title and the gold booster button. The procuring of new members, forming tribes, and the soliciting of subscriptions to the Boy Scout and Lone Scout official organs gives a scout boosting points. Then he may also compete for the literary medals.

There are many other features of rural scouting which appeal to country youths and those interested should get in touch with Mr. O. H. Benson at Boy Scout headquarters, No. 2 Park Ave., New York City.

Any who are interested write at once, to Marion Snyder, Lebanon, Ohio.

Coach:—I want to know the answer to this question. Why don't you answer me?

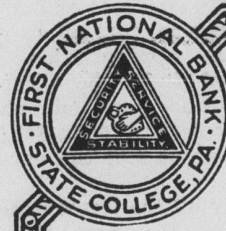
B. B. I did shake my head. Coach:—Well, did you expect me to hear it rattle over here.

—Subscribe for the Watchman.

A Bank Advertisement

EVERYBODY knows what a bank is for. It deals in money and credit. It receives money on deposit which may be withdrawn by check. It acts as a Safe Depository for what one is able to save, and on such deposits it pays interest. It lends to proper persons, furnishing credit for many uses. It has Safe Deposit Boxes for the care of Valuables. Some banks may act as Trustee, Executor, etc. All these things this Bank does and they are its chief functions. But it renders service in many other ways, that acquaintance with us would disclose.

The First National Bank BELLEFONTE, PA.



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