

Bellefonte, Pa., August 20, 1926.

Frank Hess Writes Entertainingly of a Real Fishing Trip.

Frank Hess, former Centre countian and member of the family still so prominently identified with various sections of our county, has written to plished most satisfactorily by plungus from his home in Los Angeles, Cal., ing them head first into a bucket of to do nothing else than make us feel cold water. Withdraw immediately bad. When he lived here Frank was a devotee of the piscatorial art. He knows Centre county streams, all of them. He has crawled under the laurel on Six Mile run and Cold Stream with a bait hook floating bewas hard work with mighty poor re-

ward often. But now Frank has found the happy fishing ground and writes to tell us of it. To be sure he has been cordial enough to invite us out, as if the little matter of three thousand miles were no more to negotiate in our "Ford fish wagon" than the eighteen to Fishing creek, but let him tell you of it.

Dear Geo. See by one of your last issues that you have had a poor trout season and that the last day you squared yourself by catching one 14 inches long.

mer. On July 1st, Mrs. Hess and I, ant in this respect. with the two boys, left on a three weeks outing into the High Sierras. Procure your favorite named varieties from reliable dealers and plant the San Joaquin river, with Mary, George, Convict, Duck and Twin lakes within easy reach and offering wonderful fishing. Of course it means a hike of four to six miles to some of them, but as one could hire a saddle horse at

\$2.50 per day the hiking was optional.

We hiked, fished and loafed for three weeks. And, oh, what fishing. We got more, always, than we could use and gave them to other campers on our site. As you know I have fished all over Central Pennsylvania and both the boys took to their dad's favorite sport when we lived at Sandy Ridge and while they were at Penn State they both fished a lot in the streams over there, but, George, the Pacific Coast has it all over dear old Pennsylvania. The last day we fished before breaking camp we made a trip to Duck lake which is stocked with more protein is needed. The change steel head and golden trout. We went of grains is to supply the protein in on horses, Mrs. Hess having gone which was supplied by the skim milk. along, and got 50 golden trout ranging from one-half to two and one-half pounds and Harold landed a steel head that measured 27% inches and weighed over 8 lbs. He got it on a No. 12 whirling dun with a 4lb test leader and it took him two and threequarter hours to land it. One only finds the Golden trout at elevations of 10,000 ft or over and Duck lake is over 11,000 ft. It is above the timber line and snow banks were in sight every

After such a trip one wonders all the more why so many of our country men cross the Atlantic to see the Alps when we have such wonderful places

right here. So, next summer, come out and go along for a few weeks, then you will have some real fishing stories to tell cronies in your camp. Better come before the highways penetrate these secluded nooks for as they reach out the crowds increase and much of the vast solemnity of it all is lost.

Very cordially yours, F. W. HESS.

The sons Mr. Hess has referred to in his letter above are Harold and Frank Jr., both of whom will be re-called were star back-field men on State's foot-ball teams of a few years

Everybody Out.

Another reason why the girls leave home is because it's lonely there with the boys and the old folks gadding about.-Washington Post.

FARM NOTES.

—For picking peaches, plums, and for use in the young apple orchard a three-legged fruit ladder should be used, since it is much handier, safer, and better than an ordinary step ladder. The only place for a step ladder is on a floor or other hard, smooth, level surface.

-Sometimes on excessively hot days many birds may become prostrated with the heat and die unless they are revived. This can be accomplished revived. to prevent drowning.

-Conditions have been favorable this summer for the development of the angoumois grain moth. Pennsylvania State College extension men find the moths more numerous than since 1923. Threshing of the wheat fore him and cast a fly on the broad before September 1 and fumigation of waters of Spring Creek. All of it grain in the bins will cut down losses.

-During the summer rhubarb sends forth seed stalks. Cut them off close to the base whenever they appear. They prevent the development of leaf stalks, take more nourishment from the soil than leaves, and since rhu-barb is propagated by dividing the root, seed is not necessary or desira-

-A common practice in home gardens is to sow small seeded vegetables Los Angeles, Cal., 8-5-26. too thick. This may be justifiable if the vitality of the seed is questionable, but be sure to thin to proper distances after the plants are up. All root crops and plants producing heads need individual development and are a I want to give you a brief story of a camping trip we have had this sum-

-August is the month to plant iris. we crossed the Monave desert at night, arriving at our destination at 11 a.m. July 2nd. We selected a camp-site at about 7500 ft. elevation, among the pines about 350 miles north-east of Los Angeles. We were in the centre of a number of streams in the centre of a number of streams divide the roots of old iris plants, and lakes and the middle branch of which work should be done every three or four years.

-Cows consume considerable coarse feed during the year, and are thus suitable animals for converting feed into high-class finished products. Butter and milk are very valuable products that are bringing good prices and for which there is a good demand. Every farmer should have as many cows as his farm will support, and produce plenty of feed to take care of them. Feeding dairy cows is one way to market feed and is a very economical way.

—Corn meal has been found to be a bran. Some oil meal can be added, if

Calves will begin to eat hay about as soon as they begin to eat grain. Care must be taken in feeding clover or alfalfa that it does not produce scours. If any indication of scours appears, the amount should be limited. Some prefer to feed calves on timothy or some other hay of that charac-

-In most home gardens the first crop of early spring vegetables is gone, including lettuce, spinach, radishes, beets, carrots, early cabbage, peas and green onions. The space occupied by these crops, according to specialists at The Pennsylvania State College agricultural school, should now be planted with the following crops for late summer and fall maturity, in order that the most may be made of the soil space in the garden:

Solution to Cross-word puzzle No. 2.

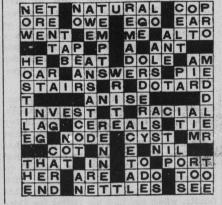
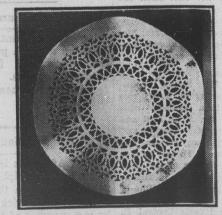


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HANK WHITE (just plain White in Black) with Coburn's Minstrels, at the Moose Temple Theatre, Monday night, August 23rd.

Endive, kale, lettuce, turnips, Chinese cabbage and corn salad as late as ty-four inches apart in the rows. It

Radishes, spinach, garden cress and mustard as late as August 15 or 20. Plan for an all season garden. Have the space as completely occupied with crops September 1 as June 1.

-Asparagus will grow on most soils. It will produce surprisingly large crops even on stiff clay, provided the land is well drained. As a commercial proposition, however, where earliness and ease of operation are important factors, a sandy loam is to be preferred, in addition to which the lay of the land has much to do with

An authority on the subject describes the ideal asparagus land as follows: Choose open, free-lying ground, of gradual slope, free from trees, and protected in the north and east. A southern exposure is virtusatisfactory grain to use in raising ally essential, because the field should skim-milk calves. As the calves approach weaning time this should be changed to a mixture of corn, oats and be exposed to the sun all day long. Avoid a due east or west or north exposure, as these will be in the shadbe exposed to the sun all day long. ow the greater part of the day. A damp subsoil favors asparagus, but this does not mean a wet surface soil. Ground that gathers surface pools must be avoided or else drained.

Spring is the best time to set out an patch, as the roots are less likely to be injured, by decay, which sometimes accompanies fall transplanting. Broadcast the ground with stable manure, and plow it under, deeply. Harrow the land thoroughly, to put it in the best possible mechanical condition.

The rows are then opened to a depth of eight to ten inches, and spaced about four feet apart. The

ty-four inches apart in the rows. It does not pay to crowd the plants, because crowding means late sprouts of inferior size and quality. For this reason some growers make their rows six feet apart.

It is estimated that a well-establish ed asparagus bed, say five years old and well cared for, should yield about 2000 bunches to the acre per annum, and continue to make this yield for about ten years. Thus it will be seen the home gardener's needs can be met with a comparatively small plot. Spraying with arsenate of lead, applied after the patch has been cut over, will keep the asparagus beetle under control.

Civic Neatness.

If you go to some place where a public event is occurring in the open air you see no sign of disorder. At a band concert in such towns for instance you will note that few if any of the people have dropped loose paper or refuse around on the grass.

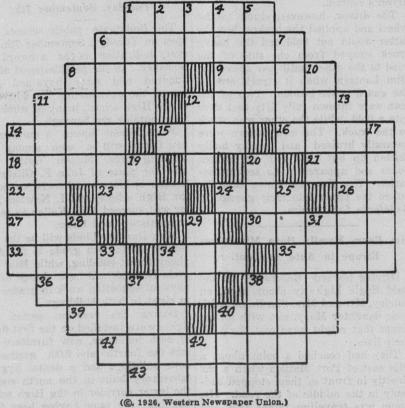
And yet in many places after such an event it would take cleaners several hours to pick up the litter the people have thrown about.

Such a contrast shows how much more spirit of neatness some people have, and how there are many who seem to have no idea of their obligation to help care for their public places. After seeing the rubbish that people will leave around in many places it does seem as if the human animal was a good deal of a pig in many cases.—Osceola Leader.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puszle 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 puszle. 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. 3.



Horizontal. 1-Machine for weaving fabrics

(pl.) 6--More laughable 8.-Opening in skin

9-Narrow aperture 11-Leave hurriedly 12-Infrequently

15-Tree 18-Pertaining to the moon 21—Organ of hearing 22—Pronoun

23-Woman residing in convent 24-Meadow 26-Denial 27—Pinch 30—Unripe 32-Nautical mile

34—Agitate the air 35—Bottom 36—Sprites 38—Sec. sing. pres. of "do"

43-Near-sightedness

39—Term of affection 40—Examine intently 41-Transgressors

Vertical. -Decoy -Unit

8—Preposition
4—A niggardly person
5—Dispose of for a consideration 6—Personal antagonist 7—5½ yards (pl.) 8—Scheme

10—Carry 11-Ornamental work on columns 12-Drink in small quantities 13-Most wicked 14—Sneak

17—Apt 19—Move swiftly 20—Wooden pin 25—Bower (pl.) 28—Body of water 29—Part of "to be"

31—Rest 33—Digits of the foot 34—Abounding with cryptogams 37—Mutilate 38—Small boat

40—Energy (slang) 42—Negative reply Solution will appear in next issue

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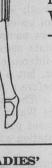


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learance Sale of all Piece Goods, Silks, Rayons, Crepes. Organdies and Voiles-plain and figured-at Special August Sale Prices.

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