

A HIKING TRIP TO GOLDEN BUDDHA MOUNTAIN.

Chungking China, Sept. 25. Dear Home Folks:

To anyone who has taken a "hike" there is no need of pointing out the advantages of this sort of vacationor its disadvantages. But a hike in China is a bit different from what one experiences in the West. For this reason, among others, I am setting down a brief summary of some of our more interesting experiences.

There were five of us-two Canadians and three Americans; or, to make another classification, two doctors, two school men, and a Y. M. C. A. secre-tary. The school men were lightweights. The rest heavyweights. It goes without saying that the light-weights came back a bit more fit than rest-but perhaps the heavyweights would deny such a statement.

Yes, there were five of "us," but besides there were four load carriers, object is a seat slung between two bamboo poles. It is much lighter than a sedan chair, and is therefore more desirable than the chair for fast hiking. We took two of these hwgans along to rest ourselves in by turns, and to take care of any casualties.

If such an array of men and bag-gage seems a bit bewildering to you, try to imagine yourselves crossing Pennsylvania's mountains or the Adirondacks with food, clothing and bedding for a ten-day trip with no railroads, no highways, no waterways to make travel easy. Nothing but foot-paths along which to move. If you get this conception you will be able to understand why this great caravan for a ten-day hike of some 300 miles.

Our start was not promising. The night before we started it rained steadily. In the morning it was still at it. We—that is, Dr. Gentry and I, went down the hill toward our meeting place with some misgivings as to the rest of the crowd. At Lao Chang (Old Shed) we found the Y. M. C. A. secretary, Mr. Smith, waiting for us, but the two Canadians were not to be found. After a wait of an hour and a half, during which time the rain stopped, the two appeared. Their carriers had not appeared until it was very late.

We went on from here in good spirits, climbing slowly up the ridge out of the valley. We passed rushing streams leaping from one rice terrace to the next lower, joining other streamlets, and at last flowing into a good-sized brook that roared away into a hole in the ground, and went off of age. The college also won third This region is limestone country, and "Jack" Coyne, college

is by underground passages. After topping the ridge we began

tavern) a mile or two beyond, where we put up for the night. Some of the caravan did not arrive until long after dark. After a good supper-almost any kind of supper is good on the first day out—we prepared for bed. Those who had cots unfolded them, and hung the absolutely necessary mosquito net. Those without cots found beds on the dining tables. The latter are a bit hard, but are infinitely preferable to the Chinese bed, which, although soft-er, is less desirable from the standpoint of single occupancy. There is a very real danger from typhus in the

Chinese inn beds. Chinese inns seem built for restof a sort—but not for sleep. Of course, if one sleeps in the inn rooms, one has a degree of quiet, but most of us prefer to sleep in the court, or what roughly corresponds to the lobby

or main room of a hotel at home, where there are fewer vermin, and more fresh air. Here the greater sanitary advantage is obtained at the cost of quiet. The "yaosifu," or bell hop, is one of the noisiest of a noisy race, and keeps up his calls far into the night. None of the innkeepers or their families seem to think of retiring before midnight, or thereabut.

In this first inn, things were fairly quiet, as compared with our later exany userul servant. A hwagan? All noise was the young woman, who didn't seem satisfied with the way the object is a seet show between the set of the set o

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Penn State Livestock Sets New Precedent.

This was a Penn State year at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, November 27 to December 4. Stockmen and spectators alike talked of the supremacy of this eastern colege's exhibits.

It was in sheep that the Nittany institution ranked head and shoulders above its friendly rivals from other States and, in doing so, established a reputation that no exhibitor or college ever had before. Both the reserve grand championship and the grand championship on wether came to Penn State. A purebred Southdown lamb, bred by the College, won the premier honors, and a grade Southdown yearling was runner-up.

WIN 7 BLUE RIBBONS ON SHEEP. Other winnings in the sheep classes included first and third on Shropshire yearling ewe, champion Shropshire ewe, first on pen of three Americanbred Shropshire yearling ewes, first on grade and crossbred yearling wether, champion yearling wether, first on purebred Southdown wether lamb, and champion Southdown wether. In competition for the John Clay Special prizes to colleges and experiment stations. Penn State won first on yearling wether, first on wether lamb, championship on wether, and first on

"Jack" Coyne, college shepherd, won this valley is higher at either end than it is in the middle. All the drainage fitted pen of three American-bred Shropshires and a gold medal for fit-ting the grand champion wether.

ELECTRIC "FISH LADDERS" SAVE SALMON FISHERIES The plan was worked out success-

Transportation for fish is now an | established fact. By means of "fish fully on the Baker River, one of the railroads" and the longest "fish lad- two main salmon rivers in the state ders" in the world, millions of salmon have been enabled to climb upstream spawning grounds in the spring, says the Pennsylvania Public Service Information Committee. These same fish, together with mil-

safely down that same dam on their pulled by a cable.

way to the sea. The electric power west have made this possible. The safe spawning grounds.

of Washington, where engineers conpast a 265-foot dam to reach their ladders with low jumps and resting structed a series of flumes and fish pools, each with a gate to prevent the fish turning back from their trip upstream. The last stage of the journey lions of young salmon, later leap is a tram railroad with a tank car

Nobody knew certainly that the companies in the American North- new system would work until this year's run of salmon began, but it Northwest needed the electric power soon proved successful. When the produced by the falling water, so the downward run of young salmon startdams were necessary. The salmon ed, five and six-inch fish went over fishing industry, however, would have the dam at the rate of about 10,000 been dealt a severe blow if the fish an hour, dropping with the falling had been unable to reach their usual water into the deep pools below and swimming off in good condition.



HE New Year will begin with prospects for continued good bus-We hope all our friends will have a full share of whatever good fortune the coming months have in store.

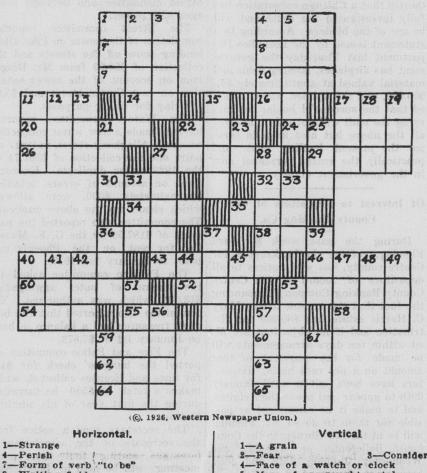
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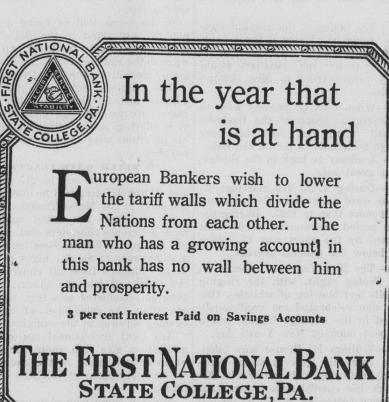
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When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puszle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is fadicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under 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 need are dic-tionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 2.





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a hasty descent to the foot of the slope in the next valley, leaving behind us a little hamlet perched in the pass, called the "Chwen Shan Ya", or Spring Mountain Pass. We soon crossed a large arched bridge, where Dr. Sheridan recalled the bloody fight dividual barrows weighing 350 to 450 several years previous that had occurred at this spot between two opposing forces of Chinese soldiery. This ship on pen of Berkshire barrows and was made more vivid to us by the fact that there had passed us on the road a company of soldiers belonging to General Wang, the military director of Chungking, on their way to Lanchwan, the city near which was our destination.

Passing along through fields upon fields of rice, giving promise of an abundant harvest a few weeks hence, which included the indivdual grand and through occasional patches of champion pen of the show. corn and sweet potatoes, we arrived next at the village of Lu Go Chang (Deer's Horn Market), perched on the top of a low hill in the midst of a broad valley. The town consisted principally of a single long street, like many another medium-sized market town. After going through the little hamlets of Lao Wa Shu (Crow Tree) and Shen Juin Dien (Holy Nobleman Inn), we came to the town of Jiai Sih (Boundary Stone), where we ate a much-longed-for dinner of rice, zweiback, bread, jam, milk (made from Klim), cocoa or coffee, etc., most of which we had taken along with us. The usual crowd of idle villagers, mostly men and boys, gathered to see the animals feed, and only with diffithe animals feed, and only with diffi-culty were they induced to remain far enough away from the table to give us air. For you must know that a Chirese inn corners directly on to the Chinese inn opens directly on to the street, and he who wishes may enter or leave as the spirit moves him. Privacy is about as rare in China as the proverbial hen's tooth. To make the crowd larger, it was market day, when all the farmers from the surrounding country came in to buy and sell.

About half past one we left Jiai Sih and followed along the road to the left, beside a small river. When we asked the name of the river we were told, as is generally the case, that it was the "Hsiao Ho" (Small River). It is doubtful if one man in a hun- have been distributed from the office dred knows it by any other name. And there are hundreds of "Hsiao Ho's" throughout the province. Of course the "Da Ho", the Yangtse, or "Large River," so far outshadows all others that they must be satisfied that

Pen Chia Chang (The Pen Family Market) we reached about four in the vania institutions, including charafternoon. The carriers became unruly, and wanted to go no further, al- zations, have been invited to attend though they had agreed on 100 li a this course designed especially for day (33 miles), and we had gone only some 50 or more li. By means of persuasion, threats, and various other gram weapons of the tongue, we managed to get them as far as Gwan Yin Chiao

SHOW BERKSHIRE CHAMPIONS. In the swine classes, the College captured first and second on 250-350 pound individual barrows and first on pen of three barrows of the same weight; third, fifth, and seventh on inpounds and first on pen of three barrows of the same weight; championreserve grand championship on pen of three barrows. In the John Clay Special classes the swine duplicated the sheep winnings when five barrows won the special prize awarded to the best five barrows shown by colleges, all weights and breeds competing. These five barrows defeated the five which included the indivdual grand

BEEF ALSO IN MONEY CLASS. Beef awards, while not as spectacular, were nevertheless high enough to make a well-rounded college exhibit. They included second on group of three steers, fourth on senior steer calf, fourth and seveneth on junior steer calf, and seventh on get of sire, three steers sired by the same buil.

Four championships, two reserve grand championships, and one grand championship are enough to make the smile of a jovial stockman like "Pete" MacKenzie broader even than usual.

Horn and Hardart, Philadelphia, bought the grand champion wether lamb and reserve grand champion wether yearling, paying \$3.65 a pound ding for the restaurant concern. The wethers have been returned to the College where they will remain until the State Farm Products Show at Harrisburg in January. There they will be exhibited and probably resold.

Institutional Week at State College Plans Made Public.

Programs of the first Institutional Farmers' Week ever held in the State, which is slated for January 10 to 14 at the Pennsylvania State College, of Vice-Dean R. G. Bressler, School of Agriculture, State College.

This is the first time that a week of this kind has been attempted, although the College long has had Farmers' Winter Short Courses, and they are honored with even so in-significant a name as the Small River. and Sawmill Weeks. Managers and and Sawmill Weeks. Managers and farm operators of various Pennsylitable, penal and educational organi-

On the first day the plans and pro-gram of the week will be presented. Tuesday will be devoted to potato culture, fertilizers, and orchard practices. Wednesday is vegetable and livestock (Goddess of Mercy Bridge), and then to Sih Gang Chang (Stone Ridge Mar-ket), where we found our friends the soldiers in all the inns. We went on to a little "yao dien dzih" (wayside ment through advertising."

-Nodule of earth 10-To grow old 11-Segment of a circle 4-Form of verb "to be" 16—Behold 17—A 20—Part of a hilt of a sword 17-A toy 22--- A disorderly crowd 24--- To rise high in the air 26--- A giant of fairy tales 27--- Wasted away 29-Small, flat-bottomed boat 30-Sick 32---Regret 34-A tree 35-To make lace with a hand shuttle 36-Suffix 40-Requited 38-For each 43-Evade 46-Norse chief of the gods (myth.) 50-Ancient 52-Bustle 53-A supply 54-A preposition 57-A preposition 58-Secure 59-Large New Zealand bird now 60-Clear extinct 63-Cunning 62-Request 64-Born 65-Dined

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15-A ballad

23—Exist 27—A flat dish

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