

THE POOR SPELLER'S LAMENT

If an S and I and an O and a U,
With an X at the end spell SU;
And an E and a Y and an E spell I.
Pray what is a speller to do?
Then if also an S and an I and a G
And H E D spell side,
There's nothing much else for a speller
to do
But to go and commit slouxeysighted!

**THE POPULAR DOGS
IN PENNSYLVANIA.**

As a result of a survey of purebred dogs in this State, the answer to an oft-asked question can now be given. The Pennsylvania survey was part of the nation-wide "dog breed census" covering 44,988 dogs kept for companionship or exhibition. Over 70 different breeds were listed. For convenience in tabulating, the various breeds were broken down into seven recognized groups; namely, non-sporting dogs, terriers, toys, bird-dogs, hounds, working dogs and farm-ranch dogs. The playful Boston Terrier in numbers leads all Pennsylvania dogs as well as its own non-sporting classification, although the Chow Chow, of striking Chinese appearance, is becoming quite popular. The Wire Fox-terrier and the Scottish, strong favorites in urban homes, easily lead the terrier group, with Fox-terriers numbering three to every Scottish. Among the smaller breeds, the Pekinese, an Oriental toy dog of great antiquity, is the reigning favorite, with the Pomeranian holding a strong second place.

Setters and Pointers retain their long-time supremacy as bird-dogs, but with the merry little Cocker Spaniel popular and well-liked in both urban and rural sections. The Beagle, whose musical bark thrills the hunter, is the favorite of hounds. Most numerous of working dogs is the German Shepherd, while the Collie continues as the favorite of farm dogs. Some interesting facts were brought out by the survey. Purebred dogs are definitely on the increase. This fact is corroborated by increased registrations on the stud books of the American Kennel Club and American Field. The larger and more heavily coated breeds predominate in the rural sections, while the smaller breeds and those having smooth, wiry or silky coats are found largely in the centers of population. Pug dogs and mastiffs, at the height of popularity at the opening of the present century, have now all but disappeared.

The house-dog is the answer to present-day small home and apartment living, and keeping a dog within the home is but a small problem if certain simple but essential principles are observed, according to the Chappel Kennel Foundation. The dog should have his own little nook for rest and for receiving his meals. His sleeping place should be clean and dry and protected against draft. He should be given outdoor exercise every day. Fifteen minutes of hearty romping will do him more good than several miles at a slow walk. A meal of a prepared, well-balanced meat food in the evening and some dog biscuits in the morning is all a dog needs in the way of food. Avoid table scraps, starchy or soupy foods and sweets, and provide fresh, clean water at all times. "Rin-tin-tin," famous movie dog, has been on just such a regime for the past eight years, and today, at 13 years of age, is in better physical condition than many dogs several years younger.

**HEROIC EVERETT WOMAN
WINS THE VAIL MEDAL**

Her outstanding heroism and devotion to duty when fire broke out in the central office building of the Bedford-Fulton Telephone company at Everett one morning last August has earned for Mrs. Christine Button, well known telephone operator there, the highest honor that can come to a telephone worker, a Theodore N. Vail medal.

Vail medals are awarded annually by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania to members of its organization in recognition of acts or services which illustrate the ideals of public service held by the late Mr. Vail, former president of the American Telephone Company, with which the Bell of Pennsylvania is associated.

LITTLE-KNOWN POSTAL LAWS

A house organ gives the following little known postal regulations that are worth while knowing: Did you know that the use of dark colored stationery in window envelopes is not permissible. Post cards cannot be used to collect overdue accounts? Price lists with hand-written changes of individual items must go first-class mail? Envelopes, cards or folders less than two and three-fourth inches by four inches are highly objectionable to the postal authorities? The sender's return address should be placed on the upper left hand corner of the envelope and not on the reverse side? Not less than three and one-fourth inches clear space should be left for the address at the right side of the envelopes, folders and cards? Air mail envelopes must contain the return address of the sender in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope?

**PATIENTS TREATED IN
CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL**

John Oliver, of State College, who had been under surgical treatment, was discharged on Monday of last week.

Mrs. Lewis Smith and infant son, of Bellefonte, were discharged on Monday of last week.

The Rev. George R. Johnson, of Howard, was admitted on Tuesday of last week as a surgical patient.

John F. Weber, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Weber, of Oak Hall, was admitted on Tuesday of last week as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Russell C. Mallory, of Bellefonte, was discharged on Tuesday of last week after having been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Harry Eberhart, of Bellefonte, who had been a medical patient, was discharged last Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Corl and infant son, of Benner township, were discharged on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Henry Bathurst and son, of Bellefonte, were admitted on Wednesday of last week as medical patients.

Mrs. Alice J. Vonada, of Walker township, was admitted on Wednesday of last week to undergo medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dennison, of State College, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born at the hospital on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie R. Morrison are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, born at the hospital last Thursday.

Lawrence H. McMullen, of Mingo, was admitted on Thursday of last week to undergo medical treatment.

James Kreamer, of Pleasant Gap, was admitted last Thursday as a medical patient.

Mrs. James McKiverson, of College township, was admitted last Thursday for surgical treatment.

Mrs. Benjamin Gordon, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Thursday to undergo surgical treatment.

Master Mahlon Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bowen, of Walker township, was admitted on last Thursday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. James Leitell, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Friday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Harvey H. Barnhart, of Boggs township, was admitted on Friday as a medical patient.

Arthur V. Gearhart, of Pine Grove Mills, was admitted on Saturday to undergo surgical treatment.

Vernon H. Shantz, of Morganza, Pa., a student at Penn State, was admitted on Saturday for treatment.

Mrs. Frank L. Murphy, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Saturday to undergo medical treatment.

Philip A. Marko, of Patton township, was discharged on Saturday after having undergone surgical treatment.

Mrs. Cyrus Hunter, of Stormstown, was discharged on Saturday after having been a medical patient.

Miss Maude Sharer, of Walker township, was discharged on Saturday after having undergone surgical treatment.

Mrs. Charles Flynn and son, of Milesburg, who had been medical patients, were discharged on Saturday.

John Plozner, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Sunday as a surgical patient.

Margaret Wilson, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, of Spring township, was admitted on Sunday for medical treatment.

There were 55 patients in the hospital at the beginning of the week.

**FIND INCREASE OF
DOGS WITH RABIES**

An unusually large number of rabid dogs have made their appearance in several sections of the Commonwealth, according to the bureau of animal industry, Pennsylvania department of agriculture.

Forty positive cases of rabies in dogs were found by the bureau during January and February this year, fourteen persons were reported bitten and 444 animals were exposed. In taking the usual precautionary steps, the bureau quarantined 427 dogs and other animals on 190 premises. In addition, seventy-five dogs were killed by owners as a safeguard against rabies.

The section where rabies is most prevalent are those near large centers of population, as for example, in Chester, Delaware and Lancaster counties in the southeast, Luzerne in the east central, and Allegheny and Fayette in the west.

The State has been handling, so far this year, the rabies situation under special or individual quarantine where specific premises and dogs are placed under strict control. At present, the officials are watching the situation very closely and if conditions should warrant, a general quarantine may be necessary in certain localities.

The secret to the control of rabies is the control of dogs running at large, officials state. For that reason, the department is urgently requesting dog owners to keep their animals under control at all times. Municipal authorities and civic organizations are asked to assist in protecting their citizens from rabies by insisting that dogs be kept under control, and by reporting promptly all dogs acting in a manner suspicious of rabies. Reports should be made to the local veterinarian, the nearest district office of the bureau of animal industry or directly to the bureau's main office in Harrisburg.

—Test your seed corn. If a sample tests less than 90 per cent good kernels, test every ear planted.

**MARIE PEARY, 'SNOW BABY',
HAD MUSK OX CALF AS PET**

But She Found Animal too Boisterous to Be Kept in City Apartment.

New York.—A musk ox calf makes a fine pet for a girl, but you can't keep one in a city apartment. Marie Ahnighl to Peary, daughter of the famous Arctic explorer, tried it, and learned to her sorrow it couldn't be done.

Miss Peary, who was known as the "Snow Baby" because she was born in Greenland on one of her father's expeditions, tells about her musk ox difficulties in Good Housekeeping Magazine. The calf, she says, was a fast grower, and when she got him back to civilization she had to turn him over to a zoo.

"On one of the hunting trips," she explains, "the Eskimos killed a group of four musk oxen and were preparing to skin them when my father noticed a small black object about 100 yards away. Going over to it he found a strange woolly little ball, a young musk ox calf. The poor baby had gone for a walk while its parents were grazing, and it didn't know it had suddenly become an orphan.

"The calf seemed to think dad was a long lost friend, for it ran right to the shelter of his legs and accompanied him back to camp. That night they slept together—at least they lay down side by side and tried to sleep. The calf was covered with a corner of musk ox skin, but this did not seem to make him feel at home. He nibbled dad's hair, licked his nose, and pawed his face with his hoofs, which though they were by no means soft. Altogether, it was an uncomfortable night, and dad was glad to get him safely back to the ship and turn him over to my care.

"I was delighted. We named him Sambo at once, because he was so black, and he was the most cuddly-looking animal you ever beheld."

Miss Peary says in her Good Housekeeping article that the story about Eskimo women chewing their husbands' boots to get them soft is not all tale. She has seen them do it.

**Il Duce Plans to Start
a New Gambling State**

Paris.—While the rulers of Monaco are squabbling as to how to use the gambling spoils, Mussolini has been planning to become dictator of the green tables, according to reports.

It is said that he plans to create an "independent gambling state" of San Remo to rival Monte Carlo.

Creation of this new country would enable San Remo to devise gaming laws of her own, introduce every known kind of game of chance, attract big finance, and, last but not least, probably bring to the new casinos the famed Greek banking concession, which went on a strike more than six months ago against the fascist government's new taxes on the "accarat bank."

There have been rumors for a long time of an Italian attempt to cut in on the French Riviera's profits by creating a new world of entertainment on the Mediterranean. It is said that the authorities on the other side of the border now consider the time ripe to make war on Monte Carlo and that the independent state of San Remo will result.

**Defendant's Joy Over
Verdict Is Short Lived**

Columbus, Ohio.—"Not guilty!" read the clerk of the court from a jury's findings.

The youthful defendant sighed in relief and sagged down in his chair. "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, is that your true verdict?" asked Judge Mahaffey as a matter of routine.

"No," emphatically answered the jurors.

The foreman then explained the defendant had been found guilty—but the wrong verdict was signed. The error was corrected.

**Largest Steel Casting
Weights 460,000 Lbs.**

Bethlehem, Pa.—The world's largest steel casting, weighing 400,000 pounds, was shown here today in the Lehigh plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. It is a platen, or cylinder jacket, for the 14,000-ton forging press of the Bethlehem plant. Such devices heretofore have been built up of separate parts. It is 12 feet 10 inches high, 23 feet 4 inches long and 10 feet 2 inches wide. Six open-hearth furnaces were used for melting the steel simultaneously for the casting.

**Illinois Family Able to
Form Its Own Orchestra**

Le Roy, Ill.—Henry O'Neal has 13 children in his family and all of them are capable musicians.

Emery plays the banjo, Robert, the violin; Bonnie and Millie, the piano; Rollie, the saxophone; Herman, the drums, and so on down the list.

Millie, a sophomore in Le Roy high school, is the only one who has had musical training.

Enrollment Gains
Washington.—Enrollment in industrial and vocational schools receiving federal aid was 10 per cent higher in 1930 than in 1929, figures of the federal board for vocational education reveal. The 1930 enrollment was over 600,000.

**CHEMISTS SEEKING
FUTURE USES FOR COAL**

Despite widespread use of water power, petroleum and other sources of energy, coal will remain the major source of steam and steam-electric power.

Such is the conclusion of H. M. Hoar, author of a study issued by the Department of Commerce. His findings are based on technological processes of control which have taken place in recent years.

The fact that the coal industry as a whole is in a depressed condition is laid by Hoar to the fact that the fuel has been utilized more efficiently by new processes, that other sources of power are coming into broad use, and that foreign nations are now making efforts to produce enough coal to meet their own demands.

"Technology of the utilization of coal," Hoar declared, "has advanced more rapidly in the last few years than at any time in its history. Lignite is utilized for steam raising purposes; gas is made from coal or from oil; and in Germany motor fuels have been recently obtained from the distillates of coal."

These new developments, Hoar points out, have resulted in large savings to coal consuming industries.

"The electric utilities, for example, have been enabled to reduce the amount of coal necessary to develop a kilowatt hour from 3.2 pounds in 1919, to 1.76 pounds in 1928, a reduction of nearly 45 per cent," he explains. "The railroads, which absorb about a quarter of the total fuel consumption in the United States, and the iron and steel industry have been effecting similar savings."

While a large amount of coal will continue to be employed in the generation of heat and power, Hoar declares, an increasing part of its value in the future will be found in its chemical properties. Already one-fifth of the annual output of bituminous coal in this country is being subjected to chemical processing.

**THREE "STATE" SCIENTISTS
WIN COVETED HONORS.**

Three agricultural scientists on the staff of the Pennsylvania State College have been nominated for the 1931 "Capper Award for distinguished service to American agriculture," Dr. Ernest L. Nixon, Dr. Charles F. Noll, and Dr. Ernest B. Forbes. The award is the highest existing honor that can be bestowed for work in agriculture in this country.

Dr. Nixon, the "Pennsylvania Potato Wizard," was nominated for his nation-wide success in improving the yield and quality of the potato crop. Following introduction of his methods the average potato yield in Pennsylvania has been increased from 80 to 130 bushels to the acre, while the record crop has been recorded as 696.1 bushels to the measured acre.

Dr. Noll is best known for his development of "Pennsylvania 44," wheat that is mentioned wherever prime yielding cereal crops are discussed, and Dr. Forbes is noted for the work he has done and is performing as director of the Institute of Animal Nutrition at the college.


It was little Willie's first ride in a railway train, and the succession of wonders reduced him to a state of hysterical astonishment.

The train rounded a slight bend and, with a shriek of its whistle, plunged into a tunnel.

There were gasps of surprise from the corner where little Willie was kneeling.


Suddenly the train rushed into broad daylight again, and a small voice was lifted in wonder.

"It's tomorrow!" gasped the small boy.



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**GUIDE HAS CHEF AND
BATHTUB FOR HUNTERS**

Johnny Jones, big game guide in the Yukon carries a bathtub and a French cook, among other things, when showing wealthy tourists where to bag game.

Jones makes 30 to 60 day trips into the wilds. His headquarters are at Skagway, where he keeps a string of 40 horses.

"A guide to be successful should arrange the best for his parties," Jones said. "Sportsmen make the trip with me usually in pairs, never more than five. I take a complete outfit for camp convenience, includ-

ing a stove and bathtub. French cooks are the best, and I always have one along."

Germany boasts the largest mouth organ orchestra in the world, having forty musicians who play from twelve to fifteen instruments apiece.

—The typical hen usually lays the greatest number of eggs the first, or pullet year, then drops off about 15 to 20 per cent each succeeding year.

Mrs. Solomon Says—He is least likely to climb to the top of the ladder who starts half way up.

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