

PROMINENT SPEAKERS FOR SPRING MILLS' COMMUNITY DAY.

A Program of Entertainment and Speaking to Feature Second Annual Event Under Auspices of the Gregg Twp. Vocational School.

The final arrangements for the celebration of the second annual Community Day at Spring Mills have been completed. A varied and interesting program has been prepared, and a large gathering is anticipated. The rooms of the Vocational School will be filled with extensive exhibits, of which the display of the one-room schools of the Township will be an important part. Cash prizes and ribbons are to be awarded the successful exhibitors. The judges are specialists from State College, and include Dr. S. W. Fletcher, Dr. H. H. Havner, Miss Pearl McDonald, Professor Schmidt and Prof. Dawson.

The exhibits will be open to the public at 1:30 Friday afternoon; at 3:30 a Dodge Ball contest between Centre Hall High school and the Vocational school; at 3:45, Ex-Sheriff A. B. Lee will lead a team of married men against the single fellows under captain Homer Fetterolf. At 4:30 a relay race, for which a pennant is offered, will be run, the contesting team, coming from Port Matilda, Howard, Centre Hall, and the Vocational School. Games for the boys and girls will be going on all the afternoon.

Supper may be had from 5:30 to 7:00. At 7:30 an important meeting will start in the Grange Hall. Dean R. L. Watts, of State College, Professor A. A. Borland and other distinguished speakers will make this meeting one of the great features of the day.

Mrs. Florence Rhone Bayard Remembered in Will.

The following is from a Wichita (Kansas) paper:

The estate of the late Mrs. Mary E. Sankey, widow of the late Judge R. A. Sankey, was bequeathed to Mrs. Sankey's niece, a grand-niece and grand-nephew under the terms of her will filed in the probate court.

With a few exceptions of individual bequests the entire estate is left to Mrs. Lillian Harris, Mrs. Ada Crum, Mrs. Bert Bayard and Mrs. Emma Butler, nieces, and Miss Mary Nester Moore, and Robert M. Moore, son and daughter of Mrs. Butler.

This will also included several specific bequests. The large law and current literature library of the late Judge R. A. Sankey was left to Robert Moore, grand nephew. Property on North Market Street was left to Mrs. Bayard during her life time, then to revert to the estate.

Literary Program in Grange Hall.

The first meeting of the Literary Society of the Centre Hall High school will be held in Grange Arcadia, Friday, Oct. 15th, at 8 o'clock. The subject for debate is, "Resolved," that our forefathers enjoyed life more than we do," and the title of the play is "Married to a Saffragette." Other good numbers. Everybody welcome.

A free-will offering will be taken. The proceeds are to be used to secure a piano for the High school.

Dollar Wheat Harding.

Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican candidate for president, said in a debate in 1917, that wheat could profitably be grown at a dollar a bushel. Senator Harding has the same poor insight on most public questions. He did not know what he was talking about when he rated wheat at a dollar a bushel, and he knows much less of what he is talking when he gives expression on the League of Nations.

Prevent Cholera Outbreak from Newly Purchased Hogs.

Farmers in Pennsylvania are constantly purchasing high class hogs, turning them loose with their hogs, immediately upon receipt, and as a result, in many cases suffer heavy subsequent losses from hog cholera. A Juniata Valley farmer only recently lost a number of registered hogs in this manner.

The Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, urges that newly purchased hogs be thoroughly disinfected and isolated before they are placed in contact with other swine.

When hogs are received on a farm, they should be given a disinfecting bath and then kept for two, and better still, three weeks by themselves. If no diseases appear at the end of that time, they can be given another disinfecting bath and placed with the other swine. The crate in which the hogs are received should be thoroughly disinfected and all litter burned. Farmers are urged to write to the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture at Harrisburg for further information on hog cholera control.

6,459,998 FARMS IN UNITED STATES.

Decrease in 24 States According to Census Figures--202,256 in Pennsylvania.

There are 6,459,998 farms in the United States, an increase of 98,496 or 1.5 per cent. since 1910, according to figures just announced by the census bureau. The figures show that in twenty-four states the number of farms decreased in the ten-year period.

Pennsylvania has a total of 202,256 farms, a decrease of 17,039 as compared with the 1910 figures and of 21,992 since 1900. Other states that show a decrease in the number of farms are Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia.

States showing a large increase of farms are California, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, North Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin. Montana shows the largest increase, 119.1 per cent., the number of farms increasing from 26,214 in 1910 to 57,441 in 1920. California comes next with an increase of 33.4 per cent.

The Galbraith Brothers, Entertainers.

The Centre Hall High school has secured the Galbraith Brothers for Wednesday night of next week, October 20, to give an entertainment in the Grange hall.

Their program will be one of music--vocal and instrumental--and will be entirely new.

This will be an entertainment of merit; nothing cheap or trashy, but something artistic, and well worth the admission price.

If you heard them last year there is no doubt of your going to hear them again. If you failed to hear them last year, don't miss the opportunity on Wednesday evening of next week.

Prosperity is on the Wing, Say Bankers.

Prosperity is on the wing in the United States. Profiteering is dying a timely death. This is the consensus of opinion of bankers from largely separated places in the country, gathered at Boston for the Investment Bankers Association convention.

Prices will drop, the bankers said, but without such suddenness as to precipitate a crisis.

School Report.

Grammar grade.—The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent during the month:

Paul Smith, Florence Zettle, Agnes Geary, Ruth Grove, Charlotte Keller, Meriam McClenahan, Ester Martz, Edna Moltz, Miriam Moore, Helen Runkle, Mary Weber.

Letter From Illinois.

Orangeville, Ill., Oct. 4, 1920.

Editor Reporter:

On looking over my paper I find I am in arrears with my subscription, but thanks to your kindness in extending me credit, I have not missed a copy of it. Enclosed please find cash to extend my subscription.

We have been having very warm, dry weather here. The thermometer around 100 degrees in the sun until last Wednesday when we had our first frost. But it is warm and pleasant again. We have had only two heavy showers since we finished plowing corn, so you may know things are pretty dry. We have our silos filled, and the clover seed is about all hulled around here. Everybody is busy cutting corn which seems to be a very good crop considering the dry season. Our condensary factory has closed down, and installed separators, and are now separating the milk at the farmers' expense. We don't know how long that will last but hope not for long.

Crop Correspondents' Notes, Penna. Dept. Agriculture, October 7.

Armstrong: Hundreds of acres of spring seeding of clover cut for hay.

Berks: Largest yield of potatoes ever grown in this vicinity.

Clarion: Ninety per cent. of corn will be cut after October.

Delaware: It takes eight calf hides to buy a pair of good shoes. Heaviest crop of apples ever known.

Greene: Wool beginning to move at fifty cents.

Huntingdon: Farmers lost fully 50 per cent. of their oats on account of wet weather.

Pike: Apple crop very large and of good quality.

Galbraith Bros.—Oct. 20.

INTERESTING TRAVEL LETTER FROM W. NED KELLER.

Passes Through Dardanelles and Sees Sunken British Warships Lost in World War in Effort to Gain Constantinople.

Reporter readers will be interested in the following letter from W. Ned Keller, which his mother has kindly consented to permit us to publish. Mr. Keller has since reached his destination at Bucharest, Roumania, where he will be in charge of physical training in that country's leading institution of learning.

Constantinople, Turkey, Sept. 16, 1920.

Dearest Mother:—

While we are waiting here in the harbor for the medical officers to come on board I will pen you a few lines and have some one who gets off here mail it for me.

I hardly know how to tell you what a wonderful trip I have had so far, and by to-morrow night we hope to be in Constanza and will very likely be in Bucharest by Sunday. I certainly did enjoy the trip over, and never was seasick. I had a good rest and spent much of my time reading and studying the Roumanian language. I was fortunate in having a young Roumanian from Detroit in my state room and I picked up quite a lot from him. We were quite

thrilled as we passed thru the strait of Gibraltar and especially as we gazed on the huge boulders on the African side. From there we sailed direct to Naples; we landed there on the morning of Sept. 8th and what a unique sight it was. As we neared the port passing thru the bay of Naples we were surrounded by numerous small boats loaded with all sorts of eatables, and they were manned by good salesmen. We were ready to go ashore by nine o'clock and I assure you it was quite a sensation to land among a new class of people, and not able to speak their language. However, I learned enough Italian on the boat to get along very well.

The first day a party of us went to Pompeii and it was a rare treat to go thru the ruined city. I shall have much to tell you of what I saw that day. While there I bought a few souvenirs. They are very cheap over there and I wanted them for the uniqueness of coming from Pompeii. While in Naples I also made a trip up the side of Vesuvius on a donkey. It was the most wonderful sight I ever beheld to gaze down into

the deep crater, from whence a dense smoke still continues to come.

On our way there we passed thru towns that are built on top of other towns covered by lava. We stayed in Naples for four days and in that time I was able to get to all the points of interest. The cab service there is very cheap, and for five cents or one lire one can go all around the city. I sent a number of cards from there and the stamps (15 centimes) cost .015. The lire is very cheap now, being only 5 cts., where before the war it was 20 cts. Imagine the lot of money we got for our money. Everyone was wild to get it and the Italians even refused to take anything but American money in exchange for anything we bought. We left Naples last Sunday afternoon about five o'clock and it was beautiful sailing out thru the famous bay of Naples. I took several pictures of the bay and Vesuvius, as we passed out and I hope they will be good. On leaving Naples we passed historic island of Capri and Analfie, where the blue Gratto Ozura is so much talked of the world over. It is a series of beautiful caves and passage ways where everything takes on a beautiful blue shade. From Sunday on we were in sight of land until we came here to Constantinople. It was quite thrilling to know I was passing thru the Dardanelles. At the entrance one can see a number of Battleships (British) sunk during the war. You remember the British and French tried for eight months to land troops and finally control Constantinople and during that time they lost over 75,000 men, but all in vain. Passing on farther we stopped at the city of Dardanelles where 10,000 Armenians were killed by the Turks, before and during the war. We all feel that passing thru here has been the cream of the trip. We will be here a few hours and then our next stop will be Constanza.

Constanza, Roumania. Sept. 18, 1920.

Arrived safely this morning and awfully glad to be on land once after being on the water almost twenty-five days. I wrote to you while we were waiting in the harbor at Constantinople and after writing I found we could go ashore so spent Thursday afternoon seeing the city. I also sent you a card from there and a number, ten in all, to a few of my friends.

Yesterday morning I took in some more of the sights before leaving. It certainly was a beautiful trip thru the Bosphorus and into the Black Sea and my only regret is that I can not always retain the beautiful memories of all I have seen while making the trip.

I was up about 6:30 this morning and by eight o'clock I was packed ready to go and had a nice breakfast of two boiled eggs, bread and coffee. We landed here at Constanza about ten o'clock and I was very much impressed with the people and the city in general. It is much cleaner than any of the other seaports at which we landed. We had quite a time to get our baggage off and they then took it to the custom house where they went thru every thing I had.

We were met by two "Y" men stationed here and they assisted us to get our baggage loaded; then we came to the Grand Hotel. This is where I am writing from. After we got our room we washed up and then went to the Bristol cafe for lunch. Woven, the other "Y" man, was with me. I had a nice bowl of chicken broth, a nice omelette, coffee, bread and watermelon for dessert, and the bill was nineteen lei, or in our money just 47 cts. This morning the rate of exchange was forty-three lei to a dollar.

After we had lunch we came back here and at 2:30 we went back to the custom house to get our passports. We were told we could get them at three and when we asked for them they told us to come back at five. Having some time on our hands we went down to the beach and had a grand swim in the Black Sea. The water was fine and it made me feel good after being on the boat so long. From the beach I came back to the hotel while Woven and the other "Y" man went to get our passports. I layed down awhile then that I would write you of my safe arrival waiting for them to come back. It is now almost seven o'clock and Woven has just returned with our passports. When he washes up we will go out for dinner then take a stroll around the city. I think we will leave here at ten o'clock to-morrow for Bucharest, and by ten to-morrow night we will be in the big city.

They say that papers are very scarce over here and I sure would love to get a Philadelphia paper. I would also like to have the Red Book or some other magazine, and the home papers for sure. Hope you have written to me before you get my letters. When I get settled I will write you of my whereabouts and what I am doing.

With kind regards to all. Address my mail, Care of American Y. M. C. A. Hqts., 30 Boulevard, Lascar Catargin, Bucharest, Roumania.

Your Boy,
NED.

GIRL OF 12 WINS PONY AND OUTFIT.

Prize for Best Essay Goes to Little Girl Near Tyrone.—Miss Agnes Geary, of Centre Hall, Writes Good Essay.

The beautiful pony, "Booster," whose picture is shown, and the entire outfit, offered by the Altoona Booster Association to the boy or girl not over fourteen years of age writing the best essay on "The advantages of buying in the Booster stores," was won by Miss Mary Catherine Cullen, aged twelve years, of Nealmont, near Tyrone. Upwards of 200 essays were submitted, and the judges

close with the winning of the pony by Miss Mary Catherine Cullen, age 12, of Nealmont, R. D. 5, Tyrone, Pa.

In addition the Booster Association has awarded prizes for the next best fifteen essays and Miss Agnes E. Geary, of your town, is among the winners. I am enclosing herewith Miss Geary's essay and trust you will be able to use same. The pony cut still in your possession may also be used.

Thanking you for returning the enclosed copy when through with it, I am,

Very truly yours,
E. S. GREER, Secretary,
Altoona Booster Association.

Pony and cart will be awarded to Miss Cullen at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Prize has been already mailed to Miss



Pony—"Booster"—and Outfit Won by Girl of 12 Years.

had a hard time to determine which was the best composition. They considered neatness, originality, age of contestant, and thought.

Following is the essay written by Miss Cullen:

"When I saw the picture of the 'Booster Pony Outfit' I thought how jolly it would be if we three kids could go to school in the pretty outfit. As it costs mother 42 cents a day to send her three little girls to Tyrone to school.

"When one finds the meaning of the word 'Booster'—'To push', 'to raise' or 'lift from beneath', a helping hand, as to give one a boost in business, I do not think it necessary to write a long article, as we all can understand why so many take advantage of Suburban Day in Altoona; why the trolley cars between Tyrone and Altoona are crowded on these days. My mother always takes advantage of these days and goes to Altoona to shop, as she has three little girls and says its a problem to dress us in these expensive days. Why can not all home towns have Booster Stores and keep the money in their home town? Three cheers for the 'Altoona Booster Association,' since they love the little children and help our parents with bargain days."

MARY CATHERINE CULLEN.

There were a number of boys and girls from Centre county who attempted to win the prize and among them was Miss Agnes Geary, aged eleven years, of Centre Hall. Upon the close of the contest the Booster Association sent the following letter to the Centre Reporter, which paper carries the Booster ads.:

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 5, 1920

The Centre Reporter, Centre Hall, Pa. Gentlemen—

The pony contest conducted by our association has been brought to a

AGNES E. GEARY.

Centre Hall, Centre Co., Penna.

Age—11 yrs.

Just in—a carload of Baugh & Son Co. fertilizer; all new fresh goods. Five Brands to select from.—R. D. Foreman.

This week both the Lewisburg and Milton fairs are being held.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Galbraith Bros.—Oct. 20.

The first dance of the season was held in Grange hall on Thursday night.

A new iron roof was placed on the Odd Fellows' building in Centre Hall, the past week.

A car of winter apples has been shipped from the local station for which \$1-15 cents per hundred pounds was paid.

A baby boy was born to Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Foss, former residents of Centre Hall, at their home at Howard, recently.

Centre Hall had a trained pony and dog show on last Thursday night, the tent being located in the Mitterling fields.

George Taylor, who has been working for M. M. Keller on the farm, near Linden Hall, has enlisted in the U. S. army and expects to be sent to California in a short time.

The following were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Drumm on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knepp, Mrs. Bridgum, Miss Daisy Griffith, Miss Edna Reese, and Wildon Hancock, all of Philipsburg.

W. F. Colyer, who has been preparing to enter the dairy business, has the necessary machinery about all installed in his new dairy house on the farm and expects to be ready to serve customers in Centre Hall by November 1st.

The Galbraith Brothers are the equal of lecture course and Chautauqua offerings. Hear them in a musical program in Grange hall, Wednesday evening of next week. You'll get your money's worth and at the same time you will be helping the local High school students to raise necessary funds.

Don't forget the literary program by the High school students, in Grange hall, on Friday evening. The young people hope to gather enough funds from the collections this winter to purchase a piano, which is a very commendable undertaking and should be supported by everyone.

The Reporter has been requested to publish the following: Since the curiosity and fuss of the local people is so great over a certain article which appeared in this paper a short time ago, no further wonder and comment need be made as the engagement announced was simply a "joke" and it seems some people can't even take a joke.

A new manufacturing concern, known as the Nickel Fabricating Company, has been incorporated under Pennsylvania law, and has been invited by the Chamber of Commerce to locate in Philipsburg. This company intends to manufacture tubing and fabricated articles of pure malleable nickel and will also manufacture dairy machinery and milk cans.

Your attention is called to an advertisement in this week's issue by the Oak Hall Roller Flouring Mill. Mr. Eters, the enterprising proprietor, has recently installed new and up-to-date machinery, which makes possible the manufacture of the best flour. Mr. Eters is endeavoring to reach the housewife who does her own baking as well as to convince the other class that to bake with his new process flour is both cheaper and more satisfactory to the family.

Kerlins, the local poultrymen, are preparing to enlarge a building on their poultry farm to accommodate a mammoth incubator which will have a capacity of 30,000 eggs, or nearly four times the capacity of the largest machine on the farm at the present time. The growth of the baby chick business at the Kerlin plant has been truly remarkable. The enterprising proprietors have great faith in the efficacy of printer's ink, and use it sparingly, which accounts in a large measure for their success. Some of the more conservative business men in Centre county would gasp were we to give out the figures representing the amount spent for printing and advertising by the local poultry firm.

Prof. W. V. Dennis, director of the Gregg Township Vocational School at Spring Mills, accompanied by John Meyer, president of the school board, was a caller at the Reporter office one day last week to arrange for some printing in connection with the second annual Community Day in Spring Mills, held under the auspices of the vocational school, and an article on which appears elsewhere. The more one sees and hears of Prof. Dennis, the more is one impressed with the instructor's enthusiasm and energy for obtaining results and putting the little town of his residence on the map. Prof. Dennis has in more than one instance proven his versatility and leadership, qualities that are sadly lacking in smaller communities. These, together with a decidedly pleasing disposition and personality, stamp him as a valuable asset to a community. It looks to us as though our neighboring town has a 100 per cent school man and citizen in Prof. Dennis.