



SHEEP AND DOG REPORT IN CENTRE CO.

Amount Collected in Dog License Nearly Four Times That Paid for Sheep Killed.

Some interesting figures in the sheep and dog report for Centre county have just been compiled by the State department of agriculture. Judging from the table covering the state report, it appears as though the Centre county dogs were a well-behaved lot in 1920, as compared with those of other counties. Only 49 sheep were killed in this county last year out of an estimated number of 11,236 head of sheep. In Washington county dogs killed 348 sheep, which is the highest slaughter reported.

That the Dog Law of 1917, under supervision of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, was more generally enforced and with more satisfactory results in 1920 than during any previous year, is indicated by the annual report issued by the department.

In 1920 three important results were obtained. The sheep, livestock and poultry killed or injured by dogs was greatly reduced; the number of dogs licensed throughout the state was greatly increased and the number of dogs killed was reduced considerably more than a third.

In bringing about a more strict enforcement of the act, Secretary of Agriculture Fred Rasmussen a year ago announced that the responsibility for non-observance of the law would be placed upon the dog owner and that the dog's life would not be the penalty exacted for the negligence of the owner. As a result of this policy 27,222 less dogs were killed by officers enforcing the law last year than 1919.

The following figures on the report pertain to Centre county:

- Estimated number of sheep—11,236.
- Sheep killed—49.
- Sheep injured—10.
- Amount paid for sheep killed and injured, including costs—\$917.25.
- Number of dogs licensed—3,157.
- Amount of dog license fees collected—\$3,447.25.
- Number of dogs killed by officials—132.
- Amount expended for the killing of dogs by officials—\$132.00.
- Amount of damages paid by other livestock bitten by dogs—\$29.00.
- Amount paid for taxes, printing, advertising and other administration expenses of the dog law—\$223.92.

STATE COLLEGE.

Pennsylvania State college is asking the state legislature for \$6,000,000, the largest appropriation ever considered for one institution and more than enough to have financed the entire state government for many years after its establishment, and State college should receive all that it asks if the state were able to pay 100 cents on the dollar on every request made to the legislature. That, however, is impossible in view of the multitudinous demands amounting to millions and millions made upon the assembly. There must be some graduated scale of appropriation. Too often this scale is made up or determined by political expediency, and yet merit had its place, too, in the consideration and deliberation that attends the parceling out of the state's money. In the case of State college both political expediency and merit clamor for recognition. The legislature and the executive which award a large sum to State college are not only playing good politics, but also following good business. State college is one of Pennsylvania's most valuable assets. Education to any commonwealth or nation bulks bigger than its mines and forests, railroads and public roads. State college, being the people's university where so long as there is class room no deserving son or daughter of the state is turned away when coming in search of an education, is the most important foundation stone in higher education in Pennsylvania.

Forced into the regrettable move by their financial condition many other colleges and universities of the land are considering a hard and fixed limit upon the number of students they will accept. Some already have such a rule. That is making higher education a matter of privilege that works a disadvantage to the majority. Criticism of the institution's proposing such restriction is unfair for they are limited as to equipment and faculty by the limitations of their incomes. There is no limit to the extension or development of such an institution as Pennsylvania State college except as the people decline to provide the necessary revenue and the legislature refuses to appropriate it, and in view of the problems and contingencies facing other colleges and universities there must be no limit to the state's support of State college if the young men and women of Pennsylvania are to receive the educational training and equipment that are more necessary for the winning of life's battles than ever before.—Williamsport Sun.

Boy Scouts' minstrel show on Saturday night in the Grange hall. Don't miss it.

McSPARRAN AT STATE COLLEGE.

State Grange Head Will Speak in the Auditorium Next Thursday Ev'g.

Announcement was made at State College on Tuesday that John A. McSparran, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, would speak in the Auditorium next Thursday evening, April 7th. An open meeting will be held under the auspices of the State College local Grange, and the time has been set for 9.30 so that residents of Centre county can drive over for the meeting.

Mr. McSparran was there on a visit last year in his official capacity, but he did not give a talk at that time. Although he has not announced his subject for next week's talk, it will deal largely with the relation that the Grange bears to the development of agriculture. Mr. McSparran is a very forceful speaker, and it is expected that there will be a large turnout of Centre countians to hear him. A cordial invitation is extended to all by the local Grange.

April Movings.

To-morrow is moving day for many families in Centre Hall. Among those who are changing residence are:

C. S. Brungart leaves the Herlacher property and moves into the property purchased by his father-in-law, J. H. McCool, from B. H. Arney; B. Gardner Grove leaves the farm and follows Brungart; Ralph Dinges quits the Lambert property and moves to the Brass farm to begin farming, succeeding Harry McClenahan; Warren Homan and wife will begin housekeeping where Dinges vacates; Mrs. Frank Gfrerer moves to the Funk home, which she bought, and the Funk family move to the Krise home on Main street, which they purchased; the Slick family vacate the Krise home and move into their own property on Hoffer street, vacated by Mrs. John A. Martz and daughter Mary, who move into part of the Logan house; John C. Rossman removes to Mifflinburg and is followed by George Sharer and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lingle, two families thus occupying the property; Mr. Lingle vacates the Presbyterian parsonage which will later have a tenant in Rev. Kirkpatrick, while Mr. Sharer vacates the Bartholomew property on Hoffer street, to be followed by Earl Lutz; Mrs. Belle Whiteman vacates the flat above the tin shop and moves into part of the Alexander property which Mrs. Carrie Ruhl vacates to move in with the George H. Emerick family; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luse begin housekeeping where Mrs. Whiteman quits; Chester A. Spyker quits the Logan house and moves into the Hoy property, formerly the Mrs. Rebecca Murray home; Leroy Puff vacates the David Stoner property and moves into the G. L. Goodhart home; the Rhone home is being vacated by W. H. Brubaker, who will be followed by W. S. Brooks, the new owner, who retires from farming; Brubaker moves into the D. L. Kerr home.

FARM TENANTS MAKING CHANGES.

We have learned of the following movings of the farmers in Potter township:

Harry McClenahan vacates the Brass farm east of Centre Hall and moves to the old Brass home, west of Centre Hall, which Aaron Lutz vacated to move into the tenant house on the Kennedy farm; Ralph E. Dinges follows Harry McClenahan; Earl Lutz quits the Bartholomew farm and moves to town; Foster Jodon follows Lutz, having purchased the farm; Irvin Shuey quits the Goodling farm and moves to the Mothersbaugh farm near Lemont; James Gault, of Tyrone, follows Shuey; John Breon quits the Conley farm and moves to the Allison farm near Madisonburg; Clayton Musser follows Breon and is the new owner of the farm; Frank Royer moves to the Sankey farm, which he bought, and Mr. Sankey to Middleburg; Homer Neff goes to Frank Royer farm; Elmer J. Dashem leaves the Allison farm and takes the farm of his father, J. W. Dashem; Lloyd Leister goes to the Allison farm; Aaron Detwiler from G. H. Emerick's farm at Potters Mills to the Henry Moyer farm, which he bought; he is followed by Roland Zettle; Guyer Grove quits the Adam Heckman farm and takes the farm of his father, B. Gardner Grove, east of Centre Hall; Thomas Shaeffer follows Grove, moving from the Treaster farm; John Hoar, of Potters Mills, goes to the Treaster farm.

Minstrel Show by Boy Scouts.

A minstrel show, with plenty of black-face comedy, will be given by the Boy Scouts of Centre Hall, in Grange Arcadia, Saturday evening, April 2nd. There will be twenty-four actors, who will give a program of short plays, popular songs, and a line of fun that will be clean, wholesome and worth the price.

"The Mock Trial" is a comedy that will provoke great laughter, and is probably the best play of the number to be a sextette, entitled, "When You've Earned Enough to Marry, Dear." The singing of all songs will be accompanied by the local jazz orchestra, so you don't want to miss it.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH ON RAILROAD CROSSING.

Merril J. Walker, Driver of Milk Truck, Escapes Death by Fracture of Second.

A quart of a second of time represents the margin by which Merrill J. Walker, of Farmers Mills, was saved from certain death last Friday afternoon. The speed of his auto truck carried him over a railroad crossing at Linden Hall, permitting the front part of the car in which he was seated to go without damage while the engine of the west-bound passenger train struck the rear portion of the truck, smashed a wheel and damaged the body. From a position of right angle to the train, the truck was thrown into a parallel position, enabling Mr. Walker to view the huge engine as it shot past him, only a few feet distant.

Mr. Walker drives a large International truck on a milk route for the State College creamery. He was returning home with a load of empty cans when he approached the Linden Hall railroad crossing; it was 4:10 o'clock in the afternoon; the day was stormy; this, together with the racket made by the moving truck, the fact that the train was about twenty minutes late, Mr. Walker supposing that it had already gone, and the position of a house near the tracks obstructing his view down the tracks, made it impossible for him to hear the whistle of the locomotive or see its approach until he had run onto the tracks, directly in its path. It was all over in a second, the collision scattering the empty milk cans to the four winds, some finding a lodging place in the branches of a distant willow tree, others being cut in two under the wheels of the train, while others were hurled a distance of 175 feet along the right-of-way. The sound of the crash was terrific and was heard a distance of half a mile.

Mr. Walker's escape from death is considered miraculous. He escaped with a gash above the right eye, and some bruises from the terrific impact. He was taken to the railroad company's doctor in Bellefonte for treatment and was returned to his home on Friday night. Mr. Walker has always been a careful driver, and this was his first accident in his five years of driving a milk route.

The Pink Label This Week.

We would call the attention of every subscriber of the Reporter to the figures on the little pink label on your paper, or on the wrapper containing the paper. Credit has been given where subscriptions have been paid, and we want to make sure no errors have been made. If you have made recent payment, which has come into our hands up until Monday of this week, your figures should be corrected accordingly. If you find an error, report at once.

Remember, please, that we would like to see all labels bearing a 21 or 22. If you are carrying along figures below this mark, you are in arrears, and a remittance will be most welcome. Don't wait for us to mail you a statement; that is only needless expense. Your label constantly shows your standing. Send \$1.50 for each year in arrears, and you will have it right. DO IT NOW, please.

New Pastor at Aaronsburg.

The new pastor of the Aaronsburg Reformed church will be Rev. John W. Albertson, of Jennerstown. He preached to the several congregations within the past few weeks, and a favorable vote to extend him a call was taken by each congregation.

ASKS INDEPENDENCE WITH OR WITHOUT PROTECTION

Manila, P. I. — The people of the Philippines want independence in whatever form they can get it. Manuel Quizon, president of the Philippine senate, declared in an address before that body.



Manuel L. Quizon, President Philippine Senate

"Let the Americans in the Philippines and those in the United States know that the people of the Philippines covet their freedom, liberty and political emancipation so much that they will not hesitate to receive from the Congress of the United States complete and absolute independence without protection," Quizon said. "If the United States, dictated by its own interests, decides to extend protection to the Philippines, well and good. We would accept that as a solution of our problems. If not, let us have absolute independence in whatever form we can get it." President Quizon declared that if the question were put before the Filipinos for a vote, 98 per cent would favor absolute independence.

PRIZE CONTESTS FOR SCHOOL PUPILS AND OTHERS.

Centre County Conservation Assoc. Will Award Prizes Along Lines of Out-door Activities.

The Centre County Conservation Association has planned for a number of contests to be held at its annual convention at Bellefonte on June 17th, for which prizes will be offered. We append a list of the contests already arranged for, together with the terms of the contest. Other contests of interest to hunters and fishermen are planned for and will be announced later.

BROOK TROUT CONTEST.

1. Open to residents of Centre County.
2. Brook trout must have been caught in the county.
3. Length of fish must be sworn to before a notary public.
4. The contestants must send papers attested by a notary to T. H. Harter, chairman of the County Committee on Fish, Bellefonte, Pa., so as to arrive on or before June 16.
5. These papers will be on exhibit at the Annual Convention.
6. A first and second prize will be offered by a committee appointed by the chairman of the County Fish Committee.

ESSAYS ON CONSERVATION.

1. Essays to be written by pupils in the secondary schools of the county.
2. Essays to be written on the following subjects: Conservation in Centre County, Conservation and Fish, Conservation and Game, Conservation and Song Birds, Conservation and Insectivorous Birds, Conservation and Wild Flowers, Conservation and Recreation, Conservation and Education, Conservation and Forestry.
3. Essays must be sent by June 10 to the chairman of the Committee on Education of the Conservation District, who will appoint a committee to select the best three from his district.
4. The best essays from the Conservation Districts will then be sent to Prof. J. A. Pietcher, Howard, Pa., the chairman of the County Committee which will award a first and second prize.
5. The prize essays will be read by the winners at the annual convention of the Conservation Association, June 17.

BIRD HOUSE CONTEST.

1. Open to all pupils in the secondary schools of the county.
2. Bird houses must be planned and constructed by the contestant.
3. Bird houses must be planned to house a certain kind of bird.
4. Bird houses must be sent to arrive on or before June 16, addressed to Prof. A. H. Sloop, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, Bellefonte, Pa.
5. Bird houses will be returned to contestant if return postage is sent for that purpose.
6. Bird houses will be on exhibition at the annual convention and a first and second prize will be awarded by a committee appointed by Prof. R. C. Harlow, chairman of County Bird Committee of the Conservation Association.

BOY SCOUT EXHIBITIONS.

1. Boy Scout or Girl Scout Troops or similar organizations competing must be composed of pupils in the secondary schools of Centre county.
2. Exhibits must represent the activities of the troops as a whole.
3. Exhibits must be planned and

(Continued on inside page.)

A TEST OF FAITH

(Chattanooga News.)

We have frequent occasion to protest against the efforts of Japan to impose her dominion upon unwilling peoples, yet we have thus far failed to exemplify the ideals which we recommend to Japan. If we should withdraw our sovereignty from the Philippines, in accordance with our repeated promises, we could the more consistently ask Japan to follow a similar course toward Shantung, Manchuria and Siberia. Our plea would have a great deal more force if we could make it with clean hands. To say that the Philippines are not ready for independence is merely to express an arbitrary, gratuitous opinion. It is perfectly easy to create conditions—in one's own mind—that no people ever could comply with. Our delay about respecting our own pledge is a reflection on our national good faith and a constant invitation to international complications in the far east.

INDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINES

(Atascadero (Cal.) News.)

The Philippines should be given absolute independence, which is their natural right, even if we are well aware that they have not yet reached the full stature of Americanism. We ourselves have not reached it so long as we insist upon governing other peoples against their will.

NEW CHURCH REVIVAL PLANS.

All Money Involved to Remain in the Neighborhood Instead of Taking Wings.—More Business-like and Practical Methods Proposed.

Recently a copy of a Centre county paper fell into the writer's hands giving an account of the recent religious revival held in a certain town, the number of converts that were enrolled as the result of an evangelist's labors, and the very large sum of money paid to him.

The thought came to me while reading the report that perhaps the experience was not sufficiently practical and economical. The financial features also reflect adversely upon the regular "divines" of the locality as not being equal to the task to gather in the "be-nighted" in sufficient numbers.

The following plan suggests itself to the writer, which appears to be more economical and practical. Presuming that the churchmen are willing to pay ready money for increased church membership, a fact that has been demonstrated recently, why not pay the Pastor in charge \$5.00 for every soul snatched from the fiery regions of the arch fiend Diogenes Plato Myphestofeles and added to the church roll of membership. To all others who should be enrolled, and are not, offer to pay \$10.00 at the end of one year, this as a lure toward regular church attendance to enable the Pastor to lambast the slackers good and proper on the subject of general depravity, and, as an incentive to join the church in full membership at the end of the year, if not before; also with a possibility of toning them up a bit by expatiating more fully on the beauties of the celestial abode where all is joy and peace.

Such a plan would be no more expensive than hiring an evangelist, and it would be more practical since all the money expended would remain in the hands of the people of the neighborhood instead of taking wings to parts unknown with the flight of the evangelist.

The writer sincerely believes the plans here suggested would prove practical and effective in every particular. Conversion through education and reason is apt to be more lasting than by the doubtful process of emotion or silly excitement.

ALFRED BEIRLY.

Brick Residence Destroyed by Fire.

The handsome brick residence of the Reifsnnyder family in Millheim was entirely destroyed by fire last Thursday morning. The house was occupied by Joseph H. Reifsnnyder and family and Miss Jennie Reifsnnyder, though the latter is now in California where she has been for several months. The fire originated in the upper part of the building, but just how cannot be definitely told. It was first discovered about nine o'clock and made such rapid headway that nothing could be gotten out of the second floor of the building, though practically all the first floor furnishings were saved. The house and contents were, of course, insured but not sufficiently to cover the loss. Word of the fire was promptly telegraphed to Miss Reifsnnyder in California.

Sheriff Raids Houtzdale Stores.

Seven thousand bottles of Jamaica ginger, ten cases of wine and a home made still were confiscated in a raid made by Sheriff Gorman and deputies at Houtzdale, Clearfield county, one night last week. The clean-up was brought about by activities of the recently organized Civic club in the town. Information was obtained against the law violators and turned over to the Sheriff, who armed with search warrants, made a pretty clean sweep.

The store conducted by Mrs. Mary Abrams on the main street, was one of the two places raided. There they got ten cases of wine, containing an alcoholic content of not less than 25 per cent and 3000 bottles of Jamaica ginger. On the second floor of the place a home-made still was discovered.

The second place visited was the store of Abram Ellis. There the raiders got no less than 4000 bottles of Jamaica ginger, 52 cases of the fiery stuff being untouched. It contained an alcoholic content of 92 per cent.

Mr. Haney's School Report.

The following pupils were perfect in attendance for the seventh month of school: Paul and Sarah Burd, Grace and Ray Hosterman, Irene, Orpha, Oran, and Tammie Stover, Lida and Leroy Warnz, Grace Bower.

These pupils made a general average of 85 per cent, or better for the month: Charles Cummings, Paul, Grace and Marion Bower, Irene, Tammie, Oran, Orpha Stover, Edna Haines, Sarah, Marian, Grace and Florence Hosterman, Elizabeth Tharp, Lida, Marian and Leroy Warnz, Madeline Wert.

Head marks: A and B classes, Grace Bower (highest number), Edna Haines (2nd), C Grace Hosterman, D, Marian Hosterman.

Visitors: Lena Hosterman, Mrs. Milton Guiser, Donald Wert, Mrs. J. S. Burd, Margaret Cummings, Dorothy Guiser.—Joseph R. Haney, teacher.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM LOCAL PARTS

To-morrow is All Fool's Day. Millheim wants to organize a new band.

The Pink Label appears this week. Did you get credit on subscription paid? Look and see.

John H. Kbar is sporting about in a handsome Ford coupe, purchased from the Beatty Motor Co., at Bellefonte.

Easter treats for the children in the various Sunday-schools in the town, as well as in the Luther League, were given on Sunday.

Through some misunderstanding the baseball team from the Baalsburg High school failed to put in an appearance on Friday afternoon.

Fifty-one prisoners from the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh were shipped to the Western Penitentiary at Rockview, one day last week.

A meeting of the Chautauqua guarantors will be held in the school house in Centre Hall, this (Thursday) evening. A full attendance is desired.—By order of president.

Announcement of the birth of another daughter,—the third in the family,—has come from Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Garis, of Luxor, to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Garis, in Centre Hall.

Mrs. G. O. Benner is representing the Missionary society of the local Presbyterian church at the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Huntingdon Presbytery, in session at Altoona this week.

Elmer Dashen, one of Potter township's progressive young farmers, favored this office with a call on Saturday. He moved from the Allison farm to the farm of his father, J. W. Dashen, last week.

New Methodist ministers placed by recent Conference, in Centre county, include: Rev. James S. Hammac, at Pine Grove Mills; Rev. John W. Young and Rev. Harry Babcock, at State College.

The Centre Hall Boy Scouts will be pleased to greet you at the Grange hall on Saturday night of this week, when they will give their minstrel show. They have been practicing diligently to make it a success.

Probably the largest public sale in Penns Valley this year was that held by Kidder and Houts, east of Boalsburg, on Tuesday last week. Over 100 head of stock was sold at good figures. The sale totaled \$7,500.

Miss Viola Harter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Harter, of near Tusseyville, who has been a very successful school teacher in the State College public schools for several years past, has been granted a leave of absence because of ill health.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company advertises a Sunday excursion over the local branch to Washington and Baltimore, on April 24th. The round trip fare is \$4.00, plus war tax. See ad. for leaving time of train from Centre Hall and other points along the line.

Rev. C. F. Catherman was returned to the Penns Valley charge by the Methodist Conference, which closed at Newbury last week. This is most gratifying to his parishioners. Not only members of his own church but other church people admire Rev. Catherman for his capabilities in the pulpit.

Refusing to observe the strict quarantine placed upon their home on account of a case of small pox, the children of the Joe Baney family, in Bellefonte, left the house and played around, with the result that a nearby neighbor, Mrs. Wilbur Saxton, has also contracted smallpox. Now a guard has been placed on the house.

Students at Penn State college are showing great interest in the first annual "Fathers' Day" which they will observe at the college on April 30. Plans are being made to provide an endless round of entertainment for the fathers of the boys, and each student will urge the attendance of his father while he is at home for the Easter vacation this week.

The series of twenty-four health lessons, prepared by the State Department of Health, and appearing in the Reporter from time to time, has now been completed. The issue of these lessons will be temporarily stopped. It will be decided later whether or not they will be resumed next fall. Arrangements are being made for the publication of the twenty-four lessons already issued in book form.

The school board of Potter Township decided to have each school in the township plant two trees on the school grounds, on Arbor days, April 8 and 15, but since most of the schools are closed by this time, the trees will be planted before Arbor day. The trees were furnished by the State College Nursery through the Centre County Conservation Association, and have been delivered by trucks by District Forester W. J. Bartschat and Wm. F. McKinney.