Random Items

Mrs. G. Oscar Gray, who is bet-Fr known to her friends as "May," herewith becomes the first woman we've ever nominated for membership in the Dapper Dan Club. One morning recently when a slick sheet of ice covered streets and sidewalks in Bellefonte, Mrs. Gray sailed blithely up High Street without bit of trouble, while other pedes around on the ice. The reason: Mrs. Gray was sporting a natty cane which not only helped her greatly in keeping her equilibrium but also is an excellent Christmas gift suggestion-for next year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad might entre into the New Year spirit by announcing that they will repair the space between the tracks on West High Street so pedestrians using

"Bob" Hoffer, editor of the Bellewise-cracks: "The Age of Chivalry s gone—The Age of Chiselry is with

need, and our editorial guide in paragraphs about the seasons, the state of the weather, and the various holidays during the year, is being circulated, but up to this time the circulation has not reached this office. If worst comes to worst we'll have to go to the bank and ask for one. pany calendar is unthinkable.

How styles change! Time was above 1936. when the mention of the use of irandkerchiefs as a woman's head-

percentage of persons whose notes declines on record. The Babson reaction to "reform" legislation. So came due in December requested chart is now 19 per cent below nor- with every congressman and every permission to pay the interest only, mai. waiving payments of principal in order to bolster the family budget to hurt business during the early class will be given the psychological for Christmas expenditures. The months of 1938. But while activity relief that it needs from Capitol Hill. for Christmas expenditures.

visit to her daughter, Mrs. Howard stronger than seasonal. Rimming, in Ridgeway, petting the daughter's dog, "Cunnie," Mrs. Long 1937 license No. 1451.

Beliefonte High School last week ing the second half. How far it will reported in science class that the go. it is, of course, impossible to Seturdays, the student declared, Christmas! the sun shope only a minute or so.

The Rev. Robert J. Sudlow, rector cent below-the average for 1937. of St. John's Episcopal church. The important point next year is Bellefonte, had a most enjoyable Christmas, due in part, it is reported, to the fact that young Bobby Sudlow's grandfather gave him an electric train.

Some Bellefonte citizen's face is red-if he's realized his blunder by this time. Two weeks ago someone posted a batch of 25 or more Christmas cards in the local postoffice. The envelopes bore only 1 1-2 cent stamps, but the flaps were sealed. Consequently, those to whom the cards were addressed had to pay I cent postage if they lived in the area served by the local post office or 2 cents postage due if they resided out of town.

A recent ice storm proved a bonanza for one man who resides along the Jacksonville road. The contleman in question resides in a house overlooking a steep hill on the road, and it so happens that he also owns a truck. As luckless motorists became stranded across the road or in the ditches at either side, the man left his vantage point at the window, not in the truck and drove out to offer aid. When the evening's traffic had ended the man with the truck was \$12 to the good.

Harry Yeager, chairman of the street decorating committee of the local Chamber of Commerce reports that on Christmas night, when all Forge church, just south of Belletrees on the sidewalks of the business section should have been in full night except Saturday. illumination, the lights on only about 25 percent of them were turaed on. It's our guess that most of the merchants, taking a well deserved rest from the pre-Christmas rush, forgot all about the tree lights in their enjoyment of the holiday.

EXTEND TIME FOR GETTING

Griffith Boardman to January 15. He said it was "a courtesy to and Emmet Witmer many motorists who undoubtedly have not had an opportunity because of the rush of many things over the Christmas holidays, to send in an application."

consumer pays for it.

The world is jammed with people who do not know as much as they think they know.

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People and Spots in the Late News

PROTEST JAP SLAUGHTER . . . Chicago

Chinese, incensed over suffering of China's civilian population and destruction of age-

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Brighter Business Prospects for 1938

trians were wallowing and skidding Roger W. Babson, Country's Leading Authority on Business Conditions, Gives Pre-View of What New Year May Bring Forth

(By Roger W. Babson) pression; 1938 will see a resumption improving second quarter, and then the crossing no longer will be splash- 1933. The first quarter may be poor final four or five months is my idea ed with muddy water by passing _much worse than the early months of the 1938 business pattern. of 1937; but later in the year I look for a substantial revival. Do not confuse this current sharp recession fonte High School's newspaper, with a major depression! Payrolls, Washing on. should all be on their way to new ighs by the end of 1938.

The Bellefonte Trust Company's mendous contrast with a year ago. the his ory books on a great wave of optimism and hope. "Good times" lay over the horizon of 1937. The dark years of 1929-1935 were drowned out in a hurricane of wage boosts, dividend extras, and gigantic targety p ychological. Congress to-Christmas trade. My forecast at day must treat business as a doctor that time was: "1937 will be the for a year without the Trust Com- first year of real prosperity since

1937 Year of Prosperity Prosperity did come. Business must write for business. dress conjused up thoughts of Ellis Prosperity did come. Business Island and immigrants. Now any did average 7 per cent above 1936. number of Bellefonte High School This past August the Babson chart girls can be seen going to and from stood at 8 per cent above normal. Doctor Congress will help his patischool with their heads protected higher than it had been for seven ent. No one is quite so shrewd an trem snow, rain or zero winds by years. But after Labor Day the appraiser of public sentiment as the nothing more than a handkerchief squall, which had been brewing all average congressman. When he has The doodads are appropriately call- political muddling, labor agitation, keen as a robin hopping about a Local bankers report that a large result has been one of the sharpest this Fall, getting their constituents

banks took a liberal stand on these will average at least 15 per cent. The biggest alds could be tax re requests.

Will average at least 15 per cent. The biggest alds could be tax re below the first quarter of 1937, it vision and a utility "armistice. should not fall much below current The Undistributed Profits Tax will Coincidence: Mrs. George Long, of levels. During this discouraging be the Centre Hall, has a dog "Nice" which period, the base for a resumption of name. bears Centre County 1937 license No. the upward trend will be laid. The passed, easing up on capital gains 1451. Recently Mrs. Long paid a Spring rally in 1938 will be much

should have recovered from a third to a half of its late 1937 loss. The Some observing student at the revival will pick up momentum dursun has shown every Saturday for something over five years. Some 1937 peaks were equalled before next

Because of the poor first quarter but it at least put in its appear- of the new year, the average of general business for 1938, however, will be slightly under-roughly 10 per

the trand. A poor start (but not We are not entering a major de- much lower than current levels), an of the upward trend which began in a sharp upward surge during the

Business Needs "Relief" In making these estimates I am ecunting on co-operation from A year ago my optiprices, stocks, real estate, and jobs mism for 1937 was tempered by the labor i sue. I said: "II this issue (labor) is not handled properly, This December presents a tre- bus ness could receive a very rude calendar, long our friend in time of Then, the old year was riding into 19 8 optimism by saying that Conctback." Now I am tempering my gress must co-operate with busines r this present slump could continue

for some time Many of our current troubles come from few and distrust. They are day must treat business as a doctor hauld treat a neutotic patient. Scalding, harsh diets, enemas, and 1929. The entire year's gain should the like are "out." A few sugaraverage seven to eight per cent coated pills in the garb of kind words and a complete rest from new laws is the prescription which Congress

Congress Will Relp

I am quite confident, too, that which somehow or other stays put. year, suddenly struck. High taxes, his "ears to the ground," he is as and thin stock markets created a lawn listening for worms. The soltornado of distrust and fear. The one were home for several months thud senator up for re-election this The biggest aids could be tax re-During this discouraging be thrown out in everything but New tax measures will be levies and perhaps cutting down on the high income bracket assectsments. A lot of talk will be heard about a general sales tax, but it will not be passed. Extending the income tax into lower brackets will

> be proposed, but killed. Spending to Continue I look for a truce between the government and the utilities. More form control legislation will be passed, continuing the huge federal farm outlays. Wage and hour legislation may go on the statute books, but in a milder form than originally The President will get only crumbs from his government reorganization proposal. Generally speaking, the martial status of Mr (Continued on page eleven)

INSTITUTIONAL FARMERS AT PENN STATE COURSE

the Pennsylvania State College recently for their twelfth annual

vania Department of Welfare was Bason, pastor of the Evangelical Union County \$6,959.46. chairman of the program committee. church at Madisonburg. soil conservation.

research; William V. Dennis, pro- Haven, and also a grandson Paul service on December 31, it was anfessor of rural sociology; Professors Breon, of the same city. Professor Andrew A. Borland, dairy call on them. husbandry; and Professor Charles F. Noll and Frank C. Bamer, agron-

May Muffle Planes

An airplane motor mumer, invented by an army sergeant, is beCENTRE COUNTY RECEIVES \$23,532,58 FROM GAS TAX

ils week authorized the payment of 3.763.217.03 to the various counties from the Liquid Fuels Fund. The eks were turned over to Secretary of Revenue J. Griffi'h Boardman for immediate distribution. Today's distribution represents

the counties' share of one half cent per gallon collected on gasoline and priginated. It was all collected

nounced by railroad officials at Al-

All have applied for enrollment

These from nearby sections are: Martin Harnish, Wingate, Centre County, repairman; A. A. Matley. Oscola Mills, conductor; Lloyd Stonebraker, Osceola Mills, track foreman; E. T. Rupert, Wingate.

Shoots at Can; Kills Rabbit

Wash, to appeal for aid for his went rabbit hunting. Trudging up each of which will house from thirty State College. lieved to be able to so silence the starving family. Officers who re- hill and down hill, he saw nary a to forty students at a rate of about exhaust explosions, by means of a sponded found his wife and four rabbit. Finally, deciding he must \$3 a week. If they prove successvaccum box which replaces the ex- children almost starved after exist- shoot at something, he aimed at a ful, the university may build a colplane might not be detected by the They were brought to town to be trigger. Inside was a rabbit, killed pus to replace the old-style dormi- growing practices. Poust feeds the with his one shot.

BABS BOWS OUT .

Former Barbara Hutton heiress to Woolworth mil lions, created a storm o public controversy by renouncing her American citizenship to join her Danish husband, Count



PRIMED FOR GRIDIRON CLASSIC . . . This Miami, Fla., is due for its first big squeeze New Year's Day when an expected 35,000 fans fill it to watch Auburn and Michigan State elevens clash in the South's big annual post-season football struggle. FASHION FLASH

Style hit of holiday fes-tivities in Bahamas was this evening gown with seen at the British Colo nial in Nassau, favorite rendezvous American and English

LOCAL R R SEEKS RATE INCREASE

Other Short Line Roads For Freight Boost

The amount sent to Centre and tral Railroad Company has appealed became effective. brate their golden wedding anniver- nearby counties is as follows: Cen- to the Interstate Commerce Comrailroads throughout the country, and repairs of second class townfreight rates.

of the railroad for 1936 was \$3,381. Interest charges on the line's invest-Four nearby residents of Centre ment of \$905,105 totaled \$9,798 for 1938-39 budgets and tax levies pro-

Other revenues and expenses were eration revenues \$85-204; railway operating expenses \$76.237; railway tax accruals, \$4,230.

The Bellefonte Central is listed as a Class 2 railroad nineteen miles in length. It is one of 283 short line steam railroads dimanding freight rate increases similar to those demanded by Class 1 railroads.

Steel Houses for Students In an attempt to solve the student After elaborate preparations, Po- ment, ordered construction of two rence C. Madison, livestock extenthe hills around Lake Wenatchee, liceman Harry Jones of Morris, Ill., units of pre-fabricated steel houses, sion specialist of the Pennsylvania

LABOR, BUSINESS NOW IN EFFECT

Outsanding Is Unemployment Compensation to Care For Idle Workers

ALLOWANCES BASED ON

Various Poor Boards Throughout the County Have Passed Out of Existance

Laws affecting labor, business, went into effect in Pennsylvaniathe first day of the new year

deal" for Pennsylvania's working-Unemployment compensation, fin-

anced by a tax on the payrolls of home. the state, was put through to pro- Congress, it appears to me, is vide additional security for the stewing in its own juice and floun-

from the state if they are thrown a matter of fact it is confronted

became effective. Employers do not ness and commerce. have to operate under the law, but if they do not injured workmen may sue in the civil courts for any amount." Many anthracite operators have rejected the law and two bituminous coal companies went into court seeking to prevent enforce-

New industrial occupational disease legislation also became effective January 1. Laws setting up compensation payments for sufferers from industrial diseases under a wider classification.

In the department of public assistance-baby of the state's departments-employes will be placed under the commonwealth's civil service. The department was set up by the 1937 legislature to consolidate

The poor boards-many of them of existence January 1. In their place, the county commissioners will take over the administration of "indoor relief," assistance to those in institutions and new coun-

other forms of relief.

the department for maintenance repression.

The net raffway operating income will be apportioned on a mileage basis The law requires board of township supervisors to drop from their day, approximately 60,000 menths vision for maintenance and repair

of roads and bridges. will enforce a new produce dealers' license and bending law, to insure farmers payment for their goods sold at wholesale on credit.

Also effective, in the department of internal affairs, is a law passed in 1935 (cq) which will require all second class townships and bor-(Continued on page eleven)

TON LITTER GROWN AS EXTENSION PROJECT

J. D. Poust. Lycoming county housing problem, tegents at Wiscon- farmer, has grown eight ton litters sin University have, as an experi- in the last seven years, reports Law-

Poust's 1937 ton litter weighed 2160 pounds at 180 days of age. Ton iffiters are produced as extension demonstrations of good swine ration recommended by the College.

Topics and Comment

(By Uncle Ezra)

No smart aleck can kid us into thinking that windmills are fans for keeping the cows cool, or that alfalfa is what grows on farmers' hins. No sirie, they can't fool us. Moreover, we know that cotton is picked from cottonwood trees, not from cottonially rabbits, and that corn is the stuff they raise for

making corn plasters. You see, many fellers are farm experts suffering from theory and profound thinking. They feel qualified to direct Farmer Jones about his business of making a living for THE SALARY EARNED eat. Admitting that the only furhimself and for everyone who must row they ever made was across the taxpayer's brow, they can, nevertheless, justly lay claim to actual experience at making roads-and roadmaking is pretty close to agriculture-except the inroads the;

make on the Federal Budget. There are a great many fellers farmers and the 'man on the street' down there in Washington, and not a few have other jobs for spare time-like being Senators and Outstanding are the new laws in Congressmen. Congressional salarthe department of labor and indus- ies give uplift, then there's the try-part of the state's "little new Congressmen's Mileage Bonus Army, a very exclusive set-and helpful for up-and-coming statesmen who are not up-and-goers

dering in the fog for uncertainty Under the law all who have work- trying to grapple with and coned 13 weeks or more in the past quer several problems collectively year are entitled to draw checks at one and the same time, when as out of work "through no fault of by only ONE real problem. That problem is agriculture. By break-Allowances will be not less than ing the log-jam of poor markets \$7.50 a week and not more than \$15 and low prices for farm commodfor 13 weeks-the amount based on ities, Congress could, by that very act, work all other economic and workmen's compensation industrial puzzles, thus clearing laws, providing more liberal bene- the stream of progress and permitfits for those injured at work, also ting the uninterrupted flow of busi-

Better and cheaper homes from Bellefonte to Billy-Be-dam, and ownership within easy reach of all, is a laudable goal for this Nation -yet we could spend billions in better housing, or dump all our money into an alleged prosperity project or economic mission, with the net result being about on par with pump-priming in the heart of Sahara-unless we first rescue the farmer.

gets, and lifting the weary load now pressing down on workers is a duty worthy of the statesman's noble ambition. But we may hike the pay and reduce the hours of labor, or exhaust the resources of the National Treasury in aiding railroads, banks, factories and business-yet the doing of this and pouring water into the top of a toeless rubber boot-unless and until

we save agriculture. Agriculture is the sustaining arch ty assistance boards take over all for our whole economic structure, and the farmer is the keystone in The health department, cooperat- that arch. It follows, therefore, that ing with the occupational disease the prosperity and happiness of act, starts a new investigating de- this Nation as a whole depend on partment to check on conditions in the well-being of Farmer Jones and dustry and enforce regulations to his neighbors from Seattle to Savcut down on industrial diseases. The annah, Personally this writer is not department of labor and industry an expert, and regards most so-Bellefonte Central Joins will handle the compensation pay- called experts as just plain nuts ments for victims of occupational who seek to tell the other fellow diseases and the health department how to flunk at making a living. I will act to prevent such diseases. do not want to appear offensively In the department of highways, cocksure, for I am painfully aware three bills transferring 2.600 miles that my physical presence with the Suffering a deficit in net income of of township, borough and city three Wise Men would not add up \$6,325 for 1936, the Bellefonte Cen- streets to the state highways system four wise men, but I get fittery when I hear curtailment. I do not In addition an appropriation of profess to hold the secret, but \$8.550,000 of motor license fund to there must be a better way than

Cain and Abel operated the first for a fifffeen percent increase in ship roads and bridges was turned farmers' alliance, but Abel's prize over the first of the year. The funds winning exhibits brought on a feud which culminated in Cain's slay-ing the other half of that ancient International Farmers' Union. Tosince Cain invented murder, farmers of this country must face the truth-that one particular branch The department of agriculture of agriculture cannot prosper to the disadvantage of some other branch Being children under the same roof tree, the dairy industry along the Canadian border is blood kin to cotton planting in the Delta; that potato growers in Maine, Michigan and Idaho are brothers under their skins to the cattlemen of the plains, and wheat farmers from Manitoba to Mexico are mutually concerned and interbound in interests with apple growers in Oregon, and citrus growers in California Texas and Florida, From Cape Cod to Corpus, from Puget to Palm Beach, the man who tills the soil or rides the range, whether he operates a turnip patch along Tobacco Road or tends his herd where cattle graze on a thousand hills a half-thousand miles west of where the West begins, is a farmer-and as such his interests are interrelated and elemental parts of every farmer's lot.

For the brethren of the soil produce the things of life and sustenance for the human family, and should be the first beneficiaries of the Nation's concern. Farmers want to produce normally, and sell normally, and the Government should provide equitable distribution under a plan not carrying the slightest suggestion that farmers are even demi-reliefers.

Two Headed Baby

A two-headed baby girl, also described as twins with a single body. has been under observation at the all-union institute of experimental medicine at Moscow since its birth several weeks ago. The two heads and four arms of the baby are attached to a single torso with only two legs.

The pessimist usually hunts the



EVANGELIST HERE Rev. Floyd L. Skinner

New Kensington Evangelist who is conducting a revival at the fonte. Services are held every

Sunday School Elects The following officers were elected Sunday to serve the Sunday haust pipe, that the approach of a ing on potatoe soup alone for a week susty gallon can and pulled the ony of these houses near the cam-School of the Fillmore M. E. church for the ensuing year: Harry Spear- enemy. ly, superintendent; C. Ardis Wlan, assistant superintendent; Claude Corl. cradle roll superinten-1938 REGISTRATION TAGS dent; Morris Garner, treasurer; Virginia Smeltzer, secretary; Ken-The state is giving motorists two neth Garner, assistant secretary; extra weeks to obtain their 1938 li- Mrs. Edward Smeltzer, missionary treasurer: Mrs. Harry Spearly, or-The deadline, January 1. was ex- ganist; Mrs. Claude Corl, assistant tended by Revenue Secretary J. organist; Howard Neff, chorister; Librarians, Edward Johnsonbaugh

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One The trouble with most of the co-dose usually relieves stomach gas operation in business is that the pressing on heart. Adierika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. Widmann & Teah, Inc., Druggists.

Hard work mided with brains us-

WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

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LUCKY DOG! . . . Teddy, :

San Diego, Cal., dog may not be sure of his ancestry, but he's

certain of his sirloins and short

ribs, since his mistress, Mrs. Hattie A. Fletcher, died, leaving him \$10,000 in her will.

BOON FOR TIRED

BACKS . . . Aluminum, once so valuable that

early producers kept it

office safes, is now so

cheap it can be used for coal miners' shovels, ac-

cording to announcement

by Aluminum Company of America. The new shovel, weighing two to four pounds less than

down weight lifted by

miner in day 4,000 pounds

Former Millheim Couple to be Honored at Lock Haven Residence, Sunday

Superintendents, managers and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Deabler, of a returned to the county in which it farm operators of charitable, penal 57 N. Jones Street. Lock Haven within the past six months. and educational institutions met at former Millhelm residents, will celeshort course. Sixty persons at sary this Saturday. The couple the County, \$23,552.58; Charfield mission along with other short line tended. were married January 8, 1888, at \$12,827,87; Huntingdon County, \$16,-R. Bruce Dunlap of the Pennsyl- Spring Bank, by the Reverend H. S. 342.07; Mifflin County, \$17.579.83;

Subjects featured in the course were Mr. Deabler was a miller by trade. FOUR NEARBY P. R. R. vegetable production, poultry man-agement dairy cattle breeding and as an undertaker for eleven years. The couple moved to Lock Haven in Among those who appeared on 1917 where they have resided since and Clearfield counties are among the year the program were Dean R. L. Watts both enjoying exceptionally good the 26 witeran workers of the Midof the School of Agriculture; Dr. S. health. They have one daughter, dle division of the Pennsylvania as follows: freight revenue \$77,150; W. Fletcher, director of agricultural Mrs. A. M. Breon, residing at Lock Railroad company who retired from passenger revenue \$13; railway op-

Warren B. Mack, Walter B. Niseley. The anniversary celebration will come last week. Jesse M. Huffington and Gerald J. be held Sunday. January 9, at the Stout, vegetable gardening; Pro- home of their grandson, Paul Brion, on the federal railroad compensalessor H. Clyde Knandel. Ernest W. 515 Bellefonte Ave., Lock Haven. Callenbach, Dean R. Marble, and where the house will be open to al. Paul H. Margolf, poultry husbandry; friends of the couple who care to

> Pleads For Aid; Dies Ernest Johnson, 46-year-old World trackman. War veteran, collapsed and died a half hour after making a forty-mile hike from his undeveloped ranch in

> > BUT EZ LONG EZ WE'RE

SPELL, LET'S GET UNDERSTOOD -

I AIN'T HERE EZ A CHEF OR

IS FISHIN' GUIDE TO J. P. EF HE

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taken care of.

THINKIN' ABOUT

State Treasurer P. Clair Ross

WORKERS TO RETIRE

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