

Farmers Achieved Much in 1937

(This is the first section of 1937 report of J. Hansell French, State Secretary of Agriculture.)

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture on December 31 completed a year of unprecedented expansion, extended public service and many noteworthy achievements beneficial to the State's 191,000 farm families, its 10,000,000 consumers and its great food industry.

In his annual end-of-year review of the work of his department, Secretary J. Hansell French expressed his appreciation of the unselfish and intelligent cooperation of the farmers, farm organizations, nurserymen and food, lime, fertilizer and feeding stuffs manufacturers, without which, he said, little could have been accomplished.

He referred particularly to the fact that the State Department of Agriculture is essentially a law-enforcing agency and that it enjoyed the active support of the farm groups and the food industry in its efforts to enforce the agricultural and pure food laws.

The year began with the General Assembly in session and the Department of Agriculture went before that law-making body with a twenty-two-point program.

From that session of the State legislature the Department obtained:

- Produce dealers' licensing and bonding law, culminating a 40-year's fight by Pennsylvania for such a law.
- The State's first soil conservation legislation.
- The State's first agricultural conservation legislation.
- The State's first Bang's Disease eradication law and appropriation.
- The State's first appropriation (\$25,000) for the development and promotion of Pennsylvania potatoes.
- Teeth for the pure food laws, including severe penalties for the second and subsequent offenses and the effective instrument of the court injunction to put the

- habitual lawbreaker out of business.
- Power to adopt pure food definitions and standards.
- Indemnities for trees destroyed because of Cedar Rust disease infection.
- Compulsory marking of the grade on closed packages of potatoes.
- Legalization of the sale of fruits and vegetables by volume in closed packages.
- An appropriation of \$100,000 for the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.
- Codification of the plant pest laws.
- Tightening of the bakery licensing and registration law.
- Amendments to the ice cream law.
- Amendments to the butter law.
- An appropriation of \$10,000 for tobacco disease control research.
- An appropriation of \$10,000 for a Pennsylvania exhibit at the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1939.
- A license fee for livestock dealers.
- Amendments to the sausage adulteration act.
- Amendments to the law against misrepresentative food advertising.
- Amendments to the Administrative Code giving the Department advisory powers in the control of household insect pests and the power to seize contaminated foods.
- The Department also obtained from that farm-conscious General Assembly an increase in its general appropriation of \$262,500, in addition to special appropriations totaling \$1,576,500.
- In addition to the \$1,200,000 obtained from the State Legislature for the indemnification of farmers for dairy cattle condemned for tuberculosis and Bang's Disease, Secretary French obtained a second federal allotment of \$100,000 for Bang's disease indemnities. The federal government had previously given Pennsylvania \$427,500 for this purpose for the year.

People and Spots in the Late News



(Wide World)



(Wide World)

ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY? . . . Sure, Chicago's Mayor Edward J. J. is right behind those glasses, watching Hialeah races at Miami, Fla., and that's Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City with him.

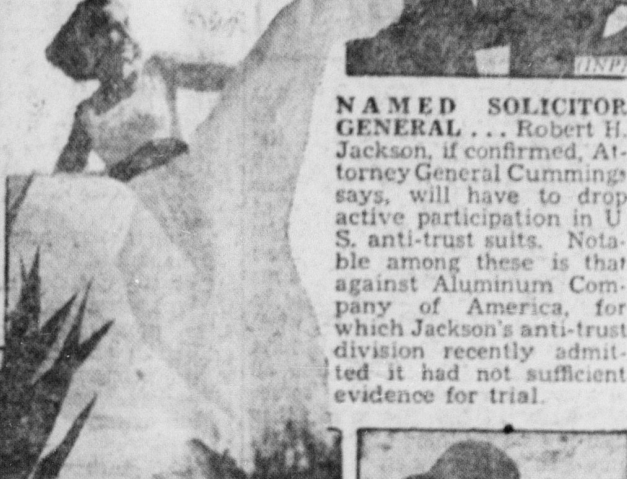


(Wide World)



(Wide World)

FAREWELL, HONEYMOON BRIDGE! . . . Swelling in record ice jam, mighty Niagara rose and devoured historic span from which numberless newlyweds have thrilled to splendor of Falls and romance of new life together.



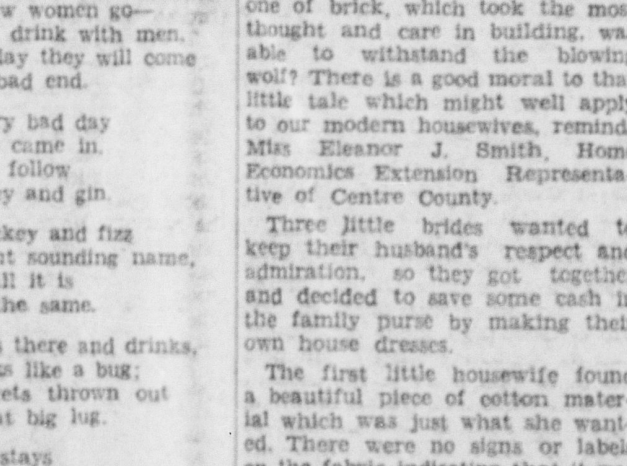
(Wide World)

NAMED SOLICITOR GENERAL . . . Robert H. Jackson, if confirmed, Attorney General Cummings says, will have to drop active participation in U. S. anti-trust suits. Notable among these is that against Aluminum Company of America, for which Jackson's anti-trust division recently admitted it had not sufficient evidence for trial.



(Wide World)

GLAMOROUS . . . as a Florida night, this wide-skirted gown of dawn pink chiffon, with draped girle of rose satin, brought gasps of delight from style critics at Whitehall in Palm Beach.



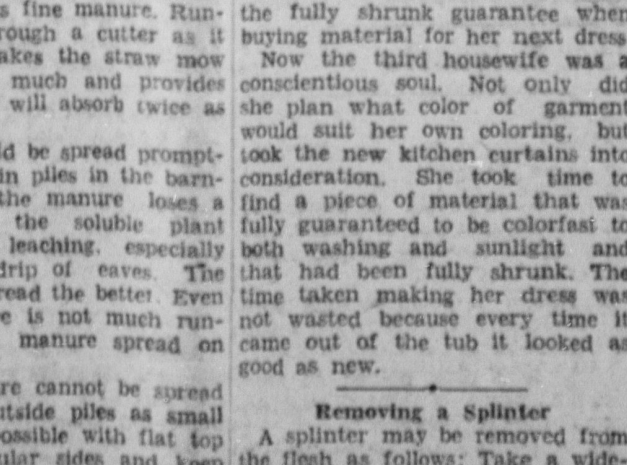
(Wide World)

PLAYMATE FOR FANDA . . . Bound for Chicago zoo, to join only other baby giant panda in captivity is Diana, tiny female recently captured in China by Mrs. William Hale Harkness of New York.



(Wide World)

DICTATOR ON SKIDS . . . Benito Mussolini, Italian premier, votes for speeding as winter pastime, but hasn't learned old-fashioned American "belly-whopping" method.



(Wide World)

CHURCHES

Bush Hollow Church
Rev. J. Franklin Lint, pastor. Sunday School 9:30. Mr. Andrew Irvin, Supt. Mid-week preaching service, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

Advent Church
Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Kenneth Lucas, Supt., Preaching at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. C. C. Shuey, Pastor.

St. John's Evangelical-Reformed
Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, Pastor. Church School 9:30. J. M. Hartwick Supt. Morning Worship 10:45; Junior Christian Endeavor 6:30; Evening Worship 7:30.

St. John's Episcopal
The Rev. Robert J. Sudlow, Rector. Feb. 20th, Sexagesima Sunday, 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. Church School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Dix Run Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Elmer Husband Supt., followed with Class Meeting; Preaching at 7:30. Our Bible Study will be this Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Thomas Hogenkamp. C. C. Shuey, Pastor.

Presbyterian, Port Matilda
Services, Sunday, February 20. Bible School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Unionville—Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Milesburg—Bible School 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Howard E. Oakwood, Minister.

County Sing
Our County Sing will be held in the Presbyterian church, at Centre Hall the coming Sabbath Feb. 20th, at 2:30 p. m. This a county affair, all people are invited to join in and help make this a benefit to the moral and spiritual uplift to the county. The Male Chorus of Pine Grove Mills will be with us and sing, we will also have congregational singing. Committee.

Coleville Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. Franklin Lint, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30. Mr. B. M. Stover, Supt. Morning preaching service 10:45; Young People's Service 7:00; Evening preaching service 7:30; Church Prayer Meeting, Tuesday evening; Cottage Prayer meeting, Friday evening, Feb. 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rote, Coleville.

DOLLAR SALE

For Friday and Saturday AT R. T. WILLARD THE MEN'S SHOP Bellefonte, Pa.

PAJAMAS Broadcloths in Coat and Slip-on Styles Values to \$1.50

\$1.00

Boys' Button-on WAISTS 59c each

2 for \$1.00

Shirt Sale Continued to Include Dollar Days!

Health and Beauty

THE OUTLOOK FOR A HAPPY OLD AGE

Unkind misery has been created in this stupid old world because of one saying, such as "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Because people died rather early during the time of the psalmist, he wrote, "The days of our years are three score years and ten." Since then human life has been lengthened by hygiene and medical discoveries.

Yet in spite of this, we find people of sixty or seventy in perfect health who are thinking themselves into a miserable, useless old age. They do around and tolerate with ill-gotten money that they have lived out the time allotted by the psalmist, and are now ready for the grave, to which they may be called at any time, because they are living on borrowed time.

If some younger person suggests that a new line of endeavor might be tried, the answer is, "You know the old saying, 'You can't teach an old dog new tricks,' and I've passed the age of learning or taking up new things." This attitude condemns many who have passed the meridian of life to a colorless, idle, poverty-stricken old age.

What's the use for science to prolong life, if it is to be spent in sitting round waiting to die? Better to go on to your long home, and begin another sphere of existence. Only those who are interested in things outside of themselves can be happy. Idleness only breeds misery and discontent.

The stupidity of business men in discharging their employees at forty, or a little older is a prodigious mistake. Older men are more steady than the young, they have acquired skill and wisdom through years. They are better prepared to render efficient service in many lines of endeavor than those under thirty.

The remark attributed to Sir Wh. Osler, that "a man should be chloroformed at forty," was reprinted with annoying persistence by the newspapers in spite of denials by this great physician.

Now let us look at some of the facts in the case. Dr. Lorrie Froye, of the staff of the psychological clinic of the consulting psychologists of New York has recently made a study of the mental attitudes of old people, mostly those out of work and the new mental attitudes of hope and courage she has been able to develop in many of them, are among the most heartening practical applications of science that I know.

It is said that the most encouraging outlook for happy old age comes from the astonishing revelation

SPECIAL LECTURES ON PENN STATE PROGRAM

Faculty members and students of the School of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State College have heard six special lectures in the last five weeks.

Captain A. E. Slater, missionary to India, spoke on "Feathered Missionaries." Dr. Fred P. Linsinger, professor of agricultural economics lectured on "Contrasts in European and American Agriculture." W. B. Bell, chief of the division of wild life research, U. S. Bureau of the Biological Survey, discussed "Research in Relation to Wild Life." Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, chief of research for the Soil Conservation Service, spoke on "Toward a Permanent Agriculture." Mrs. Inez Marks Lowdermilk gave "Observations from a Seaman's Chair" based on her experiences in China, and Mrs. Ira C. Gross of Johnstown, lecturer for the Pennsylvania State Grange, talked on "The Pattern of Community Life."

This week Dr. J. Ben Hill, professor of botany, and Mrs. Hill spoke on "Sojourns in South America." Next week Professor D. D. Stevenson of the department of forestry will lecture on "Land Use Problems in the Orient."

LIE-DETECTOR INVENTOR SEES WOMEN RULING U. S.

Women will take over and rule the country politically and economically if present social trends continue, according to Dr. William M. Marston, psychologist and inventor of the lie-detector.

"Financial needs, domestic unhappiness and plain restlessness force more and more women into seeking careers of their own every year," Dr. Marston told a group of Rockefeller Center executives at a luncheon in his honor recently. Within a hundred years there will be a beginning of a matriarchy; within 500 years a definite sex battle for supremacy will be in progress. In a thousand years women will be the dominant sex.

Dr. Marston did not have his lie detector attached to him while he spoke.

Question and Answer Column

(Continued from page 6)

distinctive stones?

Ans.—Each profession has its special stone in Brazil. The lawyer is recognized by his ruby ring, the doctor by his emerald, the dentist by topaz, while the engineer wears tourmaline.

H. W.—What was the late John D. Rockefeller's favorite game?

Ans.—For many years he had found relaxation after meals in the game of Numerica which may be played as solitaire or with a number of players.

S. R.—When guests are received at the White House, are they presented first to the President or to Mrs. Roosevelt?

Ans.—They are presented first to the President and then to Mrs. Roosevelt who stands next in line.

W. E. P.—Did the blind Senator who was killed in traffic a few years ago have a trained dog with him?

Ans.—The Senator who was killed in a traffic accident by a hit and run driver was Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota. The accident occurred on December 21, 1935. Senator Schall had had a Seeing Eye dog named Lux. This dog died some time before the automobile accident. Another dog had been trained and was to have been given to the Senator as a Christmas gift.

W. R.—How much time is spent by the average family in listening to the radio?

Ans.—According to a survey among families owning radios, 20,212,500 listened an average of more than five hours each day.

H. W.—Why are lions' heads used on so many fountains?

Ans.—The ancient Egyptians used a lion's head for their fountains because the Nile overflows every year while the sun is in Leo. The Greeks and Romans in turn adopted the same idea which gradually became standardized throughout the world.

E. W.—How large is Great Salt Lake?

Ans.—It has a maximum depth of thirty feet, is eighty miles long and twenty to thirty miles wide.

C. R.—How many windows has the Empire State Building in New York City?

Ans.—There are 6500 windows in the building.

Answer to Problem: His chance was a \$250 gold piece, two \$1 bills and a 25c piece. (In 1893 the \$250 gold pieces were legal tender and were in circulation.)

Answer to Problem No. 2—"I married a widow who had a daughter. My father visited us frequently, fell in love and married my step-daughter; thus my father became my son-in-law, and my step-daughter had also a son. He was, of course, my brother, and at the same time my grandchild, for he was the son of my daughter. My wife was my grand-mother, because she was my mother's mother. I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time, and as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather, I, consequently, was my own grandfather."

Give Your Child a 100% Lunch Box

Winter is here with snow, ice, skating, colds, and lack of sunshine. Perhaps at no time in the year is it so important that each child carries a well-filled lunch box says Miss Eleanor J. Smith, Home Economics Representative of Centre County. If mothers realized just what health protection a 100 per cent lunch will give, we would have no cold lunches and consequently more healthy boys and girls.

Although filling lunch pails becomes a tedious task, if it is well done it gives 100 per cent interest in health.

A hot dish, a substantial sandwich, a raw fruit or vegetable, a simple sweet, and milk will give your child a 100 per cent lunch box. If your rural school is not equipped to give your child one hot dish a day, a thermos bottle

with hot food should be included for each child. In one room schools often arrangement may be made for heating of pint jars at noon.

Miss Smith suggests the following menus to help solve your lunch box problem. The starred foods are possible hot dishes:

- *Cocoa
- Minced chicken sandwich on whole wheat bread.
- Raw carrot and apple salad.
- Ginger cookies.
- *Cream of potato soup.
- Crackers.
- Peanut butter and jelly sandwich on graham bread.
- Turnip strips.
- *Hot tomato juice.
- Graham crackers.
- Deviled egg sandwich.
- Raw cabbage salad.
- Chocolate Pudding.
- Milk.

Ancient P. O. Directory Found

Blanchard residents will be interested in an excerpt from an old postoffice directory, dated 1890, which describes that section as follows:

"Liberty Township, Centre County is bounded on the east by Beech Creek, Marsh Creek runs through its center and Bald Eagle Creek through its southern portion. Its village is Eagleville or Blanchard, the latter being the postoffice and station.

"Surveys within its territory were made as early as July, 1769. Among the earliest settlers were John Maaden, Christian Bechdel, the Kunes and the Gardners. In 1832

Elder Nathan J. Mitchell organized the first Society of Disciples of Christ in the territory and a meeting house was erected shortly after.

"The same year Eagleville was laid out in township lots by Solomon Strong and Dr. Roberts and the first house was erected there by Michael Brickley. The population in 1850 was 387; 1860, 748; 1870, 1,092; 1880, 1,284; 1890, 1,244.

"Liberty Township was originally part of Howard Township, which was established in 1810 and which included Curtis Township and parts of Boggs, Snow Shoe and Burnside Townships."

ten years. First effect of the order is the transfer of 20 railroad employees from Erie and Renovo to Kane, to make their homes. They include Renovo division freight terminal to Kane, after an absence of nearly

Poets' Corner

LINOTYPE

What are these whirling wheels and rattling bars, This wilderness of cogs and cams and keys, This clinking buzz like large metallic legs, Singing its song of feted slums and stars, Of rising Man and dull, decaying Czars? This sentinel thing whose hot thoughts freeze To shining slugs that carry tragedies And mirth—abstractions and particulars? Its reaching rods are fingers skilled and true, Compared to which all fleshly hands are frail; Electric, tireless, beating their fast tattoo, They tell to men life's endless, varied tale. Here is the voice without which man is dumb; It is the stilled, silence and chaos come. —American Review.

IT'S IN YOUR FACE

You don't have to tell how you live each day; You don't have to say if you work or play; A tried, true barometer serves in place; However you live, it will show in your face.

The false and deceit you bear in your heart, Will not stay inside, where it first got its start; For sinew and blood are a thin veil of lace.

What you wear in your heart, you wear in your face; If your life is unselfish; if for others you live, It's not what you get, but how much you give; If you live close to God, in His intimate grace, You don't have to tell it, it shows in your face. —Selected.

Heart of Pennsylvania

In the heart of Pennsylvania Lies a sleepy little town; Just an old and quiet village With mountains all around.

Leah Nor, still lives there, And Naomi, too; Some day I am going back, Their friendship to renew.

Nearest place to heaven That I've ever known, Heart of Pennsylvania, That's my home, sweet home.

Now I shall divulge a secret, Milesburg is the name, Of the quiet little village Whence I came.

There's a certain hill there, Apart from all the rest, And a certain stone there— For the one that I loved best.

Oh! Heart of Pennsylvania, You shall ever be, Dearest place I've ever known, Home, sweet home, to me.

(Mrs.) Margaret Schenk, 535 High Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE CORNER SALOON

The corner Saloon Is a place of vice, Where lights and music The men entice.

Where a few women go, Smoke and drink with men, But some say they will come To a very bad end.

'Twas a very bad day, When beer came in, For sure to follow, Was whiskey and gin.

There is rickety and fiz, With a light sounding name, But after all it is Rum just the same.

A man goes there and drinks, Till he looks like a bug; Then he gets thrown out Like a great big lug.

He usually stays Until he gets light, He then goes home And wants to fight.

He breaks up the furniture a year Gives his wife a black eye; Then wakes up in the morning As good as a pie.

I would rather dig ditches Than sell a man rum, For you are the cause Of a broken up home. —I. S.

PROPER HANDLING SAVES LOSS OF FARM MANURE

Manure is a valuable farm by-product even though not sold for cash, says County Agent R. C. Blaney.

In terms of crop increase manure should be worth at least \$2 a ton. Twenty head of livestock will produce 200 tons of manure a year worth \$400. The way it is handled and used may make the value vary from \$150 to \$300 a ton.

Liquid manure contains about 1/2 of the nitrogen and three-fourths of the potash. This is the soluble, immediately available part and consequently the most valuable portion. Tight floors in stables and manure storages will prevent loss of the liquid. The only practical way to get it on the land is soaked up in bedding. Cut or shredded fodder is one of the best absorbents and makes fine manure. Running straw through a cutter as it is threshed makes the straw hold twice as much and provides a straw which will absorb twice as much liquid.

Manure should be spread promptly. When left in piles in the barnyard or field the manure loses a large part of the soluble plant food through leaching, especially if under the drip of eaves. The sooner it is spread the better. Even on slopes there is not much runoff loss from manure spread on sod.

If the manure cannot be spread daily, make outside piles as small and high as possible with flat top and perpendicular sides and keep the manure tramped solid. A manure pit with tight bottom and roof will soon save its cost. Storing in a covered barnyard involves little loss.

The Red Cross asks a million dollars for extending relief to suffering Chinese and if sympathy was money the amount would be over-subscribed.

WELL CHOSEN FABRICS GIVE MORE SATISFACTION

Remember the story of the three little pigs. How one built his house of straw, another of wood, and the third of brick? And how only the one of brick, which took the most thought and care in building, was able to withstand the blowing wolf? There is a good moral to that little tale which might well apply to our modern housewives, reminds Miss Eleanor J. Smith, Home Economics Extension Representative of Centre County.

Three little brides wanted to keep their husbands' respect and admiration, so they got together and decided to save some cash in the family purse by making their own house dresses.

The first little housewife found a beautiful piece of cotton material which was just what she wanted. There were no signs or labels on the fabric indicating that it was colorfast to washing and to sunlight nor was there any indication of it having been fully shrunk, but this did not worry her. The color caught her eye and she decided to "take a chance" on the rest, thinking that "most materials today are colorfast anyway."

At the first wearing she made a real impression on her new husband, but unfortunately something went wrong when the dress was laundered. The beautiful color disappeared into faded streaks and the way that dress fitted the bride after it had been ironed was sad to behold. It became a dust rag.

The second little bride had read somewhere that a "vat dye" label stamped on the selvage of the material indicated color fastness. She also remembered vaguely that one could get fully shrunk material. In her zeal to find a vat dye she forgot all about the fully shrunk guarantee and went home with a beautiful piece of vat dyed cotton material for her house dress.

She enjoyed making the dress and wearing it for her appreciative husband. But she never wore it again after it was washed. It shrank so much she looked as though she had been poured into it. In fact she almost popped off a button during that next trying on process. Tears were of no avail, but she determined to remember the fully shrunk guarantee when buying material for her next dress.

Now the third housewife was a conscientious soul. Not only did she plan what color of garment would suit her own coloring, but took the new kitchen curtains into consideration. She took time to find a piece of material that was fully guaranteed to be colorfast to both washing and sunlight and that had been fully shrunk. The time taken making her dress was not wasted because every time it came out of the tub it looked as good as new.

Removing a Splinter

A splinter may be removed from the flesh as follows: Take a wide-mouthed bottle, fill with hot water, and press the open neck against the splinter. The suction will draw the flesh down and the steam will cause the splinter to come out unless it is very deep. This will also draw out much of the soreness.

There are too many people in the world who know something that everybody ought to know.

Friday and Saturday Only!

DOLLAR DAYS

\$1.00 OFF

On All Men's and Women's Shoes

Mingle's Shoe Store

Allegheny Street Bellefonte, Pa.