

Farming Is Still Leader In State

Half Of Pennsylvania's Land Is Still Devoted To Agriculture

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Agriculture continues to be one of the most important classes of industry in Pennsylvania. Over half of her land, including that in private wood lots, is still in farms. This despite the fact that only one-twelfth of her people live on farms.

Once Pennsylvania was a State of farmers. In 1900 there remained 224,248 farms. By 1930 the number had dwindled to 171,419. However, in 1935 the total had risen to 191,284 indicating that unemployment elsewhere had caused many persons to return to farming.

In the State's early days her farmers were nearly self-sufficing. As the cities and factories grew, farmers began to raise more crops to sell to town dwellers who could not raise their own. In doing this they tended to produce a smaller variety of things for their own use, until today they are in many ways as dependent on purchased goods as are city people. This means that they need more money income than their ancestors did.

Most modern farmers specialize in one or two products, and if these fail, or if the market for them is poor, their growers are in a much worse plight than are those who produce a greater diversity. Fortunately our farmers have maintained a wider variety of activities than farmers in most other sections of the country. For this reason agriculture here has suffered less during the depression years than it has in many other states.

Dairy products are the most valuable division of Pennsylvania's farm yield, bringing in nearly half of all the cash income received. Farm crops, which include potatoes, grain of all kinds and tobacco, come next. Third in income value are chickens and eggs, followed by vegetables, fruits, nursery and greenhouse products, swine, and cattle.

Very nearly half of the farm land is used not for crops, but for pastures and wood lots. Of the land that is in crops nearly four-fifths is devoted to raising corn, wheat, oats, and hay.

Township Juniors In Play April 14

The Junior Class of Dallas Township High School will present "Small Town Romeo," a mystery comedy, April 14, in the high school. The cast includes Glenwood Ide, Cynthia Poad, James Lloyd, Alice Newman, Forrest Stevens, William Goss, Margaret Gerlack, Michael Kozemchak, Claudia Cooke and Rachel Ross.

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New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that Lucien Hubbard, producer of "Song of the City," is a Kentucky Colonel", says Wiley Padan. "Among other Colonels on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot are Jeanette MacDonald, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, W. S. Van Dyke, Pete Smith, E. J. Mannix, Ben Thau, Victor Fleming, Sam Katz, Harry Rapf and Jack Conway."



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"Scalawag", Local Puppy, Ends Show Season With 8th Victory

"Scalawag of Fenbor," a young wire hair fox terrier whose exploits have been reported recently in The Post, has finished his career in the puppy class as he started it—with a good victory, placing first in a hotly-contested class at Cleveland, Ohio.

"Scalawag" was bred by Mrs. Louis E. Cottle of Shavertown and is owned now and being shown by the Fenbor Kennels of Robert B. Neff, Montclair, N. J. The pup was shown ten times throughout the East and Middle West, topped his class in eight shows, among them those of the Westminster K. C. at Madison Square Garden, Baltimore, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and Cleveland.

He placed third at the Associated Terrier Clubs show in New York City and also at Boston, and the quality of his wins, under a number of the best-known judges of the breed, warrant the comment which has been frequently made concerning him—"the outstanding wire fox terrier puppy on the winter show circuit."

It is believed Mrs. Cottle has the distinction of being the first wire fox terrier breeder in this section to breed stock worthy of the comment which "Scalawag" has been receiving since his debut a few months ago.

Idetown Children In Easter Egg Hunt

The Idetown Girl Scouts held an Easter Hunt on Saturday afternoon at the Idetown M. E. Church House. Eighteen children participated in the event. Prizes were awarded to the following: For the largest number of eggs found, Elsie Jean Ide and Dick Ide; for the smallest number of eggs found, Evelyn Keller and Charlotte Kern.

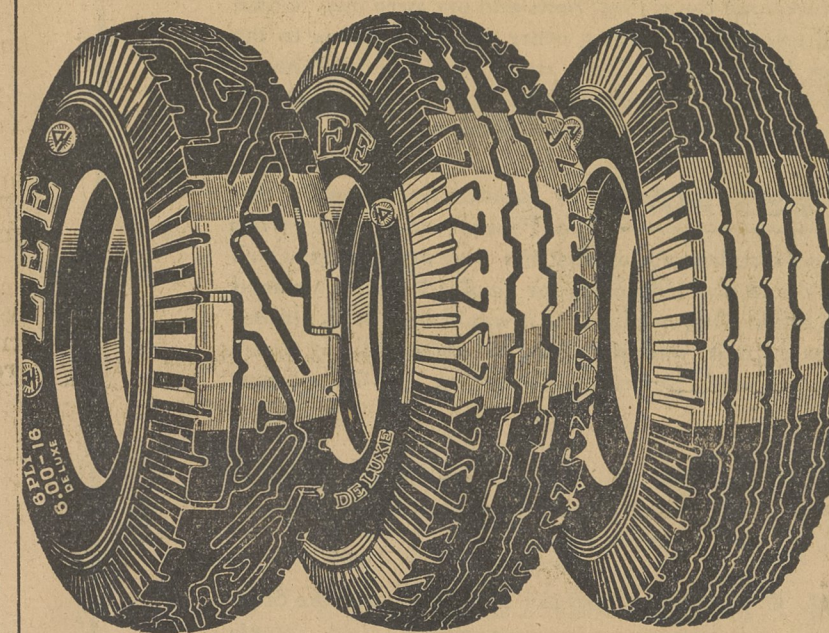
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