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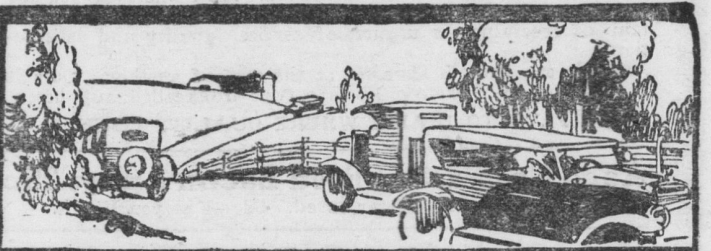
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Harrisburg	6:00 A. M.	\$4.00
Steelton	6:06 A. M.	4.00
Highspire	6:12 A. M.	4.00
Middletown	6:18 A. M.	4.00
Elizabethtown	6:27 A. M.	4.00
Rheems	6:43 A. M.	3.90
Florin	6:47 A. M.	3.85
Mount Joy	6:51 A. M.	3.75
Landisville	6:59 A. M.	3.75
Lancaster	7:12 A. M.	3.75
Atlantic City	Arrive 10:15 A. M.	

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OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L.
(On With Laughter)

Here we are as thirsty as can be, and down the Illinois-Michigan canal went \$140,000 worth of pre-Volstead brewed beer with foam a foot deep. "Doc" Hollowbush, "Tommy" Hinkle and "Jim" Dillinger, three of the best judges that ever blew the suds off a stein, all agree with me that it was a darn shame.

A chap from Milton Grove sprung a wise one this morning. He said he's only married six months but he has already discovered that a kiss is the only thing that will stop a woman's tongue.

With spring weather comes the post office step hound. I heard one say last night: "Bonheads talk of the past, wisemen of the present, and fools of the future."

A Jew bone peddler, accompanied by his little son, passed thru here yesterday. They stopped in front of Jno. Booth's store and the kid went to make a purchase. He asked the clerk for 5 cent's worth of pepper. The clerk said: "What kind do you want, red pepper or black pepper?" The kid said: "I want writing pepper."

Read in an exchange that a man out in Michigan has edited a paper for fifty years. I wonder what the deuce that guy does for a living.

I went to church Sunday night and fell sound asleep. The preacher came around, woke me up and said: "What's the idea?" I told him that I once heard Doc Thome say that when the eyes are closed the hearing becomes more acute.

One of our East Donegal street belles says that a hope chest doubtless has its uses but a vanity case gets quicker results.

Is your hair bobbed?
Have you a boy's suit?
Are your skirts ten inches long?
Is your frock sleeveless?
Do your gloves end at the wrist?
Are your chifon hose caramel?
Have you a pair of Betsy Ross pants?
If you can truthfully answer yes to all these questions you're ready for Easter.

A lad in our Eighth Grade here was asked the question: "What is a specialist?" He said: "A guy who can play golf while his assistant does the work."

A little rogue, a little curl,
A powder box—a pretty girl,
A bit of rain, away it goes—
A different girl, with freckled nose.

Reuben Shellenberger says that girls who get a lot of rings needn't thing they are the village belles.

One of our girls had a country chap for a beau. She asked him if there was an art in kissing. He said the only one he knew was, "art thou willing." That same night he walked into Stump's restaurant with lip-stick blotches on his cheeks.

One of the moulders at the Grey Iron asked another employe who that peach he saw with him Sunday night. The fellow said: "That was no peach, she was more of a grapefruit. I gave her one squeeze and she hit me square in the eye."

A certain young chap from Florin recently bought a dress suit. He said the darn thing is about like a pistol. If you have one you got to keep looking for a chance to use it.

A family from Sporting Hill recently moved to Lancaster. The fellow's son answering the door bell said: "Hey Pop, the garbage man is here." The old gent replied: "Tell him we don't want any."

Saw a kid walking around on Manheim street the other day with a bird cage in which there was a cat. I asked him: "What's the idea?" He said he has their canary out for fresh air. I said: "Canary nothin'; where is the bird?" He said: "Inside the cat."

Met a guy on the street Monday who had an unusual experience last week. He said he came home about 10:15 P. M., perfectly sober and soon as he got inside the house he heard a moth-ball.

A young lady from Florin told her lady friend: "Doesn't riding horse-back give one a terrible headache?" Reply: "No; on the contrary."

Making Wheat Production Profitable in Pennsylvania

By G. A. STUART

In Charge Grain Standardization Bureau of Markets Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

From a review of the statistics on wheat production in Pennsylvania for the past eleven years the figures show very clearly that there has been very little variation in acreage and production.

Year	Acreage	Yield
1913	1,288,000	21,862,000
1914	1,312,000	24,272,000
1915	1,312,000	24,928,000
1916	1,333,500	25,070,500
1917	1,382,000	26,400,000
1918	1,420,700	26,032,700
1919	1,424,900	23,454,000
1920	1,356,700	23,188,000
1921	1,317,100	23,271,500
1922	1,305,600	24,634,080
1923	1,260,960	24,380,710

14,711,460 267,493,490
1,337,405 acres average.
18.2 bushels per acre.
24,317,590 average yield per year.

These figures tend to show that the crop rotation in Pennsylvania is fixed and wheat production is an important factor in that rotation and farmers cannot make much of a change in acreage without seriously effecting the crop rotation and soil fertility. Since this is true our next step is to make wheat production profitable and to make it profitable.

The Farmer must meet these conditions thru:

1. Minimum cost of production. This means principally obtaining the maximum yield per acre, accomplished thru crop rotation, fertilization, seed selection and treatment, disease and insect control and other measures.

2. Highest quality of product. This means standardization of varieties and production of those varieties most in demand by the miller and consuming public. Our exportable surplus always consists of inferior varieties and inferior grades that are not in demand by the miller. Pennsylvania is growing approximately forty-five different varieties of wheat when five to ten varieties would be sufficient. Consequently, the other varieties and low grades are thrown on the export market in such quantities that the price reflects back to the mill and effects the price paid for good milling wheat.

Information as to best milling varieties, fertilization, treatment for disease, insect control, etc. can be secured through local County Agent and Extension Department of State College.

3. Adjustments to the requirements of the market. Our chances for successful competition in the world wheat market with other countries and states with vast expanses of new land, pioneer population, greater production per acre, less cost, etc. are very slight. Therefore, systematic or orderly marketing, increased consumption of home-grown products through the above suggestions is our only solution.

From our records of marketing Pennsylvania grown wheat it is clearly shown that approximately 85% of the wheat marketed, especially for export, is thrown on the market in approximately three months' time. This method of marketing overtaxes the storage capacity of both mill and export elevators and greatly reduces the price of wheat during that time. There must be better storage facilities on the farms or more farmers' cooperative elevators to take care of this surplus in order to give more orderly marketing of grain. Assistance in this work can be gotten through the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets.

The Miller—

1. Should purchase his wheat by grade and pay a premium for best grades.

2. Should segregate by texture and mill a pastry flour from the starchy wheat and strengthen the hard wheat by blending with spring wheat flour in sufficient quantities to satisfy the baker.

3. Should clean up thoroughly spouts, bins and machinery, install the required cleaning machinery, remove obnoxious foreign material, dryers to control moth and other insects and increase storage capacity for storing wheat by grade and texture.

4. Mills should be standardized according to equipment and quality of flour produced. Surplus flour marketed orderly.

The miller has done so little in past years to encourage the growing of better quality wheat, that yield has been more profitable to the farmer than quality. Because of this fact new varieties have come into the state that may be slightly better yielders but of poorer milling quality for bread baking purposes. Consequently, the good old Fulcaster and some of its better synonyms, in many sections have been replaced by the poorer varieties introduced and the miller is still wondering why he has lost his flour trade.

There are some strains of the Fulcaster type of wheat which we have had tested which show a water absorption around 60% with a 11% gluten. While the Red Wave, a variety originating in New York, from a cross between Early Red Clawson and an unnamed wheat of Russian parentage, from a test we made, shows a water absorption as low as 52.3% and gluten approximately 8%. Eighty percent of this variety of wheat was of a very starchy texture, yellowish color and very easily to distinguish from the harder texture wheat.

Each variety has its place in the milling of flour. The varieties of the soft starchy texture, which is low in gluten and water absorption, should be segregated and milled alone as a pastry flour. The harder texture wheat high in gluten and water absorption should be segregat-

ed and milled separately and when strengthened by blending with spring wheat flour makes an excellent bread flour.

These poorer varieties have increased to such an extent that the acreage is even greater in some sections than the acreage of the good milling varieties and if mixed and milled together harm the flour, both for bread and pastry baking.

One miller at least who attended the State Convention and heard our suggestions decided to follow them and thus far the results have proven very satisfactory. A sample of his flour was sent to the Ward Baking Company of New York by a baker for a test and the following is an extract from the Ward Baking Company's letter:

"This, in our opinion, is a wonderful grade of flour, having a very high wet and dry gluten content, low ash and a standard ratio. This flour should make an A No. 1 loaf of bread. We would be very pleased to have you send us the name of this flour as we are always on the lookout for something good."

Samples of this flour sent to bakers in Milton, Sunbury and Harrisburg have also met with great satisfaction and has resulted in the placing of large orders with this mill. The pastry flour has been greatly improved by milling of the starchy wheat separately and has resulted in big orders for this grade of flour.

There are some mills in the state which will be handicapped by their location and which will not be in a position to take advantage of the milling and transit privilege or the blending with spring wheat. However, these mills should not overlook the necessity of buying by grade and segregating texture. They can still mill an excellent pastry flour and resell or trade their hard texture wheat for bread flour for local trade. This would mean close co-operation of millers in each section of the state and I hope they can see that this movement would mean mutual benefit.

It would be much safer for millers to co-operate and buy from each other where millers have segregated the wheat by texture than to buy from truck buyers who have loaded a car regardless of quality or texture, for after the wheat is once mixed texture cannot be segregated. Of course, grain buyers who have a warehouse with bins could offer this service to millers and be of great help to them.

The Baker—
1. Should eliminate his prejudice for Pennsylvania milled flour and co-operate with the miller to use home milled products.
2. Should offer suggestions and assist the millers in producing a blend that can be used satisfactorily by him in his bakeries.

3. Should start a campaign to encourage the consumption of more bread in the State made from home-grown wheat and milled in our own mills.

The average yield per acre of wheat in Pennsylvania exceeds the average yield for the whole United States and since it is grown in a State where the value of the baking industry is estimated at 1-6 of the value of the whole United States, the acreage should not be decreased unless it is actually impossible to utilize the quality of wheat grown in the State. If the wheat acreage is to be decreased in the United States, it should be done in the area of low yield and a great distance from the market, and where wheat is not a necessary part of the crop rotation. There is very little doubt in our mind that by proper co-operation between farmer, miller and baker wheat production in Pennsylvania can be put on a profitable basis.

ISSUE WARNING ON HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE

A warning has been issued from Union Stock yards to farmers in this vicinity to guard against the use of straw or packing case material imported from California. An official quarantine was established Wednesday by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Husbandry against the importation of live stock from California, due to the prevalence there of the foot and mouth disease.

Several weeks ago, the local stock yards received the notice that the plague was menacing the Western state. No cattle are brought here from that district, officials of the Stock Yards state.

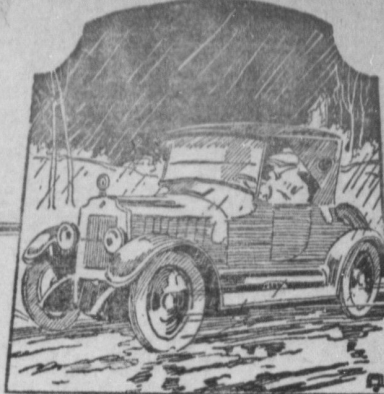
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