

● **Risser Boys**
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ly serving as the chapter reporter of the chapter Tom's farming program was centered around dairy cattle. He had supplementary projects in swine, geese and tobacco. He is undecided on future plans.

This reporter visited the 76-acre Risser family farm Tuesday evening at milking time. When asked about her thinking on the FFA program, Mrs. Risser said she thought her boys

received a more rounded education by taking the Vo-Ag course in high school. "You can take all the subjects you need to go to college and still take the Agriculture Course," she said. Mr. Risser said he thought his boys developed leadership in the program. Tom likes the program because it helps you think for yourself and use your initiative.

Mr. and Mrs. Risser have two younger daughters, Kathy, 14-years-old and Cheryl, 9-years-

old. Their farm is located just outside the Litzitz Boro.

● **Poultrymen**
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right price in the right form and light. "The lack of quality has been the reason for some of the decrease in per capita consumption of eggs," he said.

"To many," Birth said, "marketing is getting rid of eggs. But volume doesn't guarantee profit. Sometimes greater volume causes a decrease in profits."

The most important thing for everyone involved is to have the desire to get high quality to the consumer. It is a two-way street with both producers and retailers needing to have this desire.

In conclusion he listed the things to strive for as producing the best quality eggs and keeping the proper seasonal volume. M. M. Smith, Lancaster County Agent, was in charge of the meeting and reminded the group of the next poultry information meeting to be held February 27 in the Farm and Home Center.

● **Road Hunting**
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vehicle being driven on, or stopped on or along a public highway, or road open to public travel, to shoot at any wild bird or animal while the person doing the shooting is within twenty-five yards of the traveled portion of a highway or road open to public travel.

Act 335 does not prohibit all hunting within 25 yards of a highway, as some persons believe. If it did, this would eliminate some two million acres of hunting territory.

To comply with the new provision, a person, after spotting game from a moving vehicle and alighting, must move at

least 25 yards from the traveled portion of the highway before shooting at any wildlife.

Act 335 is the result of numerous complaints to legislators, police and members and officers of the Game Commission by motorists, landowners and even sportsmen themselves. Road hunting is in itself dangerous, and with the marked increase in the number of hunters engaging in the practice, it became necessary to further curtail abuses.

A road hunter sometimes becomes so engrossed in spotting wildlife from his moving vehicle that he either has or causes a traffic accident, especially while attempting to make a quick stop on the highway or suddenly swerving off the road in order to park. Also, sometimes a road hunter fails to notice that he has stopped within the 150-yard

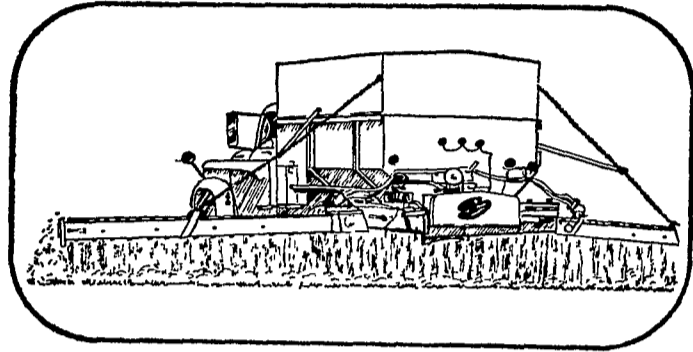
"safety zone" around occupied buildings where hunting is forbidden.

Act 335 gives animals and birds a sporting chance by helping to eliminate the advantage man has over wildlife by hunting with bow and arrow or firearms, from a motor vehicle.

This law was not intended to prohibit a person legally parked along a highway for the purpose of entering the field or forest for an extended period of time from shooting within the 25-yard zone. After a person has been afield for a hunt, he can shoot within the 25-yard zone when returning to his vehicle.

Disabled persons who have a permit to hunt from an automobile that is legally parked may continue to sit in and shoot from their vehicles even though they are within the 25-yard zone.

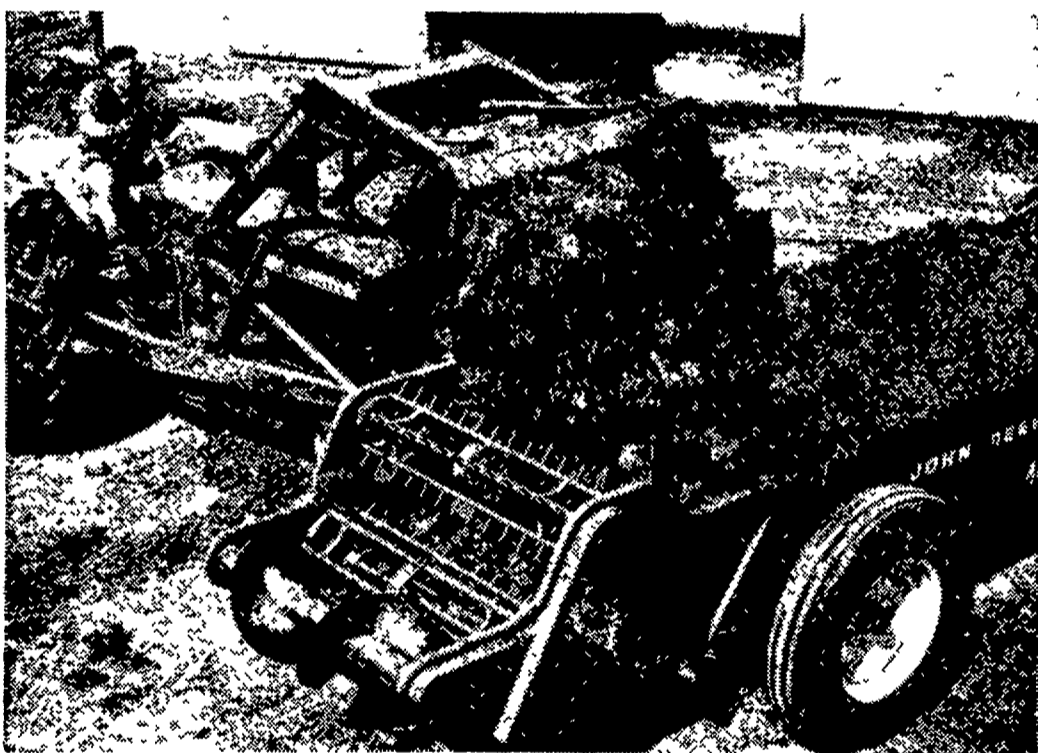
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