3 Injured as Small Game Season Opens

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his right arm and side Monday af- 3 rabbits, 1 grouse-all shot within ty, Harold Sauers, 37, shot at a rab- employed. Sheriff Harry V. Keeler bit without knowing Wood was in got the limit of rabbits. pened near the Oak Grove school house near Martha Furnace, while Wood, Sauers, Philip Wood and M.

H. Fink were hunting together. At the sanitarium it was found that only four of the pellets had penetrated the skin, and they were ing to spend most of the night in

township, Clearfield county, high the Bilger place on the Centre Hall school student and star halfback on mountain, they parked the car and the football team, was shot by John started through the woods. While Timco, 31, as he fired at a rabbit. walking along the father suddenly Both are residents of Oak Grove dropped unconscious in his tracks. but were not hunting together. The mishap occured near Number 10 erful physique, carried his father ed across a path Davey and his bro- became so tired he could no longer ther George, were crossing. Timco, stand the burden. Placing the unhunting along the same path, saw conscious man on the ground, he the rabbit but not Davey, and fired. hung the lantern on a branch and According to reports, 20 pieces of tied the dogs to a nearby tree. He shot penetrated Davey's skin, while then continued alone to the car and numerous others struck him on the drove to Pleasant Gap where Ralslegs below the hips.

Edward Purdue, of the Kessinger teered to aid. apartments, East Linn street, was painfully injured Monday when a thorn struck his eye while he was hunting near State College. Taken to the office of a State College physician, it was found that the eye was badly scratched. Yesterday the injury was reported to be healing nicely, and no permanent ill effects are expected to result.

Although five or six Bellefonte hunters have been reported to have shot turkeys the only one that could be definitely checked was one brought down by Dr. R. L. Stevens, well known Bellefonte dentist. Dr. Stevens got his turkey, a gobbler weighing 14 pounds, Monday on the ridges back of Julian, and his score to date also include a grouse and Among the successful hunters are

Chief of Police Harry Dukeman of Bellefonte bagged his limit of rabbits on his boyhood hunting grounds near Mt. Eagle. T. N. Mc-Alarney also got four rabbits. Other hunters and their first day bags in- Cover with salted water and let clude: Harry Zimmerman, 2 grouse, stand overnight. Drain. If the 2 squirrels; Harry Zimmerman, Jr., squirrel is not tender, parboil for 2 grouse, 1 rabbit; Edward Kofman, 10 minutes. Drain. Roll in flour Emerick, 2 rabbits; George Binga- brown gravy. Garnish with parsley man, 2 rabbits; William Mokle, 4 and lemon slices.

LARD BEST PURE

Pork Loins ENDS

Pudding - Ib 19c

Souse - - Ib 22c

EVERGOOD CORN

Tomatoes |

4 cans 25c

COFFEE

3 1b 39c

SUNSHINE

rabbits, 1 ringneck, 1 grouse; Hassall Lose, 2 rabbits, 2 grouse; Preston Garbrick, 4 rabbits, 1 squirrel; Paul I. Miller, 4 rabbits; Charles Martin, of the Jacksonville road, 4 rabbits, 1 ringneck; James Weaver, ternoon when a member of his par- a short distance of the filling sta-

Raccoon Hunter Suffers Stroke

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the woods. Driving to a point near-Harry Davey, 18-year-old Morris by the Green Valley Dam, east of

The son, who is of light but powshaft, Morrisdale, as a rabbit jump- back toward the car until his legs ton Derr and Richard Royer volun-

> Returning to the scene they found Mr. Confer's condition unchanged, and the three men then carried him to the car, being forced to wade through a creek to get him to the road. The group did not arrive at the Confer home until about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

A physician was immediately called to the residence, and an examination showed the elder Mr. Confer to be in serious condition. Up until last night he had not regained consciousness, and was reported to be growing weaker.

Father of twelve children, 10 boys and 2 girls, Mr. Confer has not been employed for the past several years. His last employment was at the Federal Match Company plant, Of his ten sons, five attended the Bellefonte High school where they became widely known for their ability as football players.

Cut squirrel into pieces for serving. grouse, 1 rabbit, 1 squirrel; Paul and fry in cooking fat. Make a

2 lbs 19c

1b 22c

cans25c

COFFEE

Winner Blend

2 lb 37c

OLEO WINNER BRAND 3 lbs 33c

Steak - - - 1b 29c | Chops - - 1b 17c

Rib Chops 1b 23c Stewing - - 1b 13c

Rump Roast Ib 17c Breast - - Ib 16c

Chickens Fresh Dressed 1b 23c L

FILLETS FROZEN 1b 10c | 1b 15c

OYSTERS STEWING Pint 22c Pint 29c

Pork Chops 1b 23 28c

Scrapple - Ib 9c Bacon LB 26c

Pig Feet - Ib 5c Hams LB 26c

Spare Ribs Ib 17c Hams LB 19c

Spry AND Crisco 3-LB CAN 51c

Silver Floss Sauer Kraut ... 4 cans 25c

MILLBROOK Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 25c

MILK | Scot Tissue 3 rolls 23c

10 Tall Soc | Scot Towels - roll 10c

CARROLL COUNTY | Scot Holders - - 17c

BREAD 2 Large Loaves 15c

FLOUR, Millpride . . 24-lb sack 49c

FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Oranges - 2 doz. 29c | Grapefruit 3 for 10c

Cranberries 2 lb 25c | Chestnuts - 2 lb 25c

Spinach - - 2 lb 15c | Grapes - - 3 lb 19c Carrots - - 3 lb 10c | Turnips - - 4 lb 10c

COFFEE

Grandpa's

2 lb 33c

Smacks Butter Crackers pkg. 15c

Blue Point Oyster Crackers Ib 15c

Colonial Oyster Crackers . . 2-lb box 29c

Toilet Soap 3 cks. 19c

Rinso - 3 sm. pgs. 25c

Neck Bones Ib 9c MEDIUM SIZE

OLD RELIABLE PEAS

Libby's Mix. Vegetables

WINNER BRAND

WINNER BRAND

FRESH CALLIES Ib 16c

MILE FED VEAL SPECIAL!

NEW DEAL SAVED BUSINESS

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bridges constructed and repaired, retaining wails pullt to prevent washouts and landslides, banks cleared of debris, fallen trees and brush. WPA crews in the county paved 51 miles of state highways, improved 27 miles of berm and shoulders and 35 miles of drainage; widened 20 miles of pavement.

Throughout the county, township road supervisors launched plans for extensive road improvements. Near Flemington, projects were under-taken to widen and grade township Route 14376 for 1.19 miles with stone base, shale surface and berms. In Rush township, sections of Route 14319 were rolled and cindered. 38 miles of secondary highways were resurfaced and 126 miles of rural "Farm-to-Market" roads-upon which residents in outlying sectors depend to reach through highways-were improved to a degree where they are serviceable the year around.

These roads admittedly were hazardous-often impassable in the winter months-and inadequate for modern travel. The work was sponsored by township commissioners, and provided employment for farmers and others on relief.

Although the major part of the road work of WPA has been confined to primary and secondary highways, many Centre county communities utilized the faculties of the works program for extensive street developments and improvements.

In Philipsburg, for example, miles of thoroughfares were improved and paved with a native stone base and two-inch amiesite surface. The work was done through four separate projects-all now completed-and included in addition to the resurfacing, curb and gutter construction, inlets, sewers and manholes.

been three-fold: The borough streets generally are in better condition than ever before; property valuations have soard surprisingly high; and more than 100 of the community's unemployed were given employment. (More than \$80,000 in Federal money was paid to these men in wages,)

Throughout the county 23,9 miles of dirt streets were paved; .23 mile of paved streets were repaved, 6.06 miles were otherwise improved, and 1.32 miles of sidewalks were laid. Other municipalities which sponsored these improvements include Rush, Haines, Potter, and Snow Shoe town-

WPA WORK ON STREAM IMPROVEMENT

Development of fish hatcheries at Spring Creek, Benner township, regarded to be essential by the Fish Commissioners, was among the numerous stream improvement projects initiated. Twenty-nine ponds were built, streams were widened and cleaned. More than five miles were improved under such treatment. In addition to the Spring Creek project, general improvements of the same nature were carried out for four miles commencing at Moshannon Creek and continuing south through Rush township. In all, 9.68 miles of channel throughout the county have been improved. For this work \$55,075 was paid in wages to men formerly on relief rolls and \$12,985 was supplied by the sponsors for material and equipment.

WPA Work On Facilities For Recreation

its high school.

WPA turned this inadequate site into a model high school athletic center. The area was drained and graded. Retaining walls were built, and a track for field activities was laid around the gridiron. A WPA project that followed rounded out the sport center with a grandstand, concrete parking area, sidewalks, a play section and other recreational facilities. other school boards throughout the county are planning similar projects

in the future. Two recreation parks in the county will provide additional out-door activity. The completed Cold Stream Dam project, a mile east of Philipsburg, is providing bathing, boating and outing opportunities to a large

WPA WORK ON SEWERS, WATER LINES, ETC.

Bellefonte, the county seat, eliminated a former unsanitary condition with construction of a storm and sanitary sewer. WPA and Bellefonte borough engineers drafted plans for a project that contributed greatly toward better health conditions.

The sewer lines installed by WPA extend more than half a mile, and to the Pederal debt. meet the rigid standards of the State Department of Health. The need for this improvement, so essential to the health of the community, had long been recognized by borough officials, but, as with many other munic- of the capital assets of the Nation since March 4, 1923. ipalities, the means to finance the work was unavailable.

Throughout Centre county 5.5 miles of sanitary sewers, 19 miles of storm sewer, .08 mile of water lines were laid; a water system and reservoir were improved. Rural sanitation projects sponsored by the State Department of Health, have met with popular favor. More than 300 sanitary privies have been constructed in the county.

WPA Work on Buildings

To meet the trend of education toward group meetings and forum the Philipsburg school board sponsored a WPA project to add an auditorium to round out an otherwise up-to-date high school building. The project is an excellent example of WPA activity in the field of construction. WPA placed the stone foundation, concrete beams, and slab floor, brick and tile walls, steel balcony frame and roof trusses, composition roof, heating, ventilating, wiring and plastering. The building is nearly completed, and has provided employment for an average of 35 men for a period of 18 months.

Bellefonte, Centre Hall, Orvision, Howard, and Liberty and Burnside townships have sponsored projects for general school building rehabilitation. Two of these projects in the county are in operation. Two municipal buildings in the county were improved by WPA.

WPA Miscellaneous Work

In addition, WPA has undertaken many miscellaneous projects. Intion of sidewalks and retaining walls, landscaping and minor construct equivalent to about 1.66 of each dollar of the national income for 1933.

Outstanding in this group was the construction of a dry stone retaining wall on the northeast bank of Beech Creek. The project required the tax payers by Mr. Roosevelt's increase in the Federal debt has 334 cubic yards ef dry stone masonry and 223 cubic yards of excavation. Improvements such as flood control, repairs and general conservation work was done through miscellaneous projects.

WPA Sewing Projects

Four sewing projects in Centre county are producing garments for than it was when Mr. Roosevelt took office. use by persons on relief and other needy, and at the same time are affording employment to women certified by the Department of Public As-

Projects are located in Rush Township, Bellefonte, Snow Shoe and Philipsburg. Outstanding in the area, the Philipsburg project has been operating for the past two and one-half years, with approximately 30 women on the payroll. The Red Cross distributes the garments. WPA Housekeeping Aid Project

Eleven Bellefonte women, formerly on relief rolls, are employed by the WPA as housekeeper's aides to visit homes where the mother is ill or otherwise unable to attend domestic duties. The women substitute for the mothers.

Public Assistance recommend this project after a survey indicated many families were in need of the service.

WPA Education-Recreation Work

With seven educational centers serving 1,596 persons and five recrea- 000,000 a month. tional centers serving 692 persons in Centre county, WPA education and recreation leaders are offering the county an attractive program of soc- these relief payments. In Centre county trained teachers are supervising this work and

planning programs that have met with popular approval. Recreation facilities have been established throughout the county.

WPA is operating three playgrounds, four mushball diamonds, horseshoe courts, a library and swimming pool-making possible organized play under trained supervision. At the educational centers courses of study are offered in worker's

education, public affairs, parent education or education for family living, homemaking, general adult education, nursery schools, crafts (constructive arts), community athletics, vocational education, community center activities, social recreation, playground groups, recreational engineering service, and community music.

Twenty-one American born persons and four of foreign birth were

taught to read and write English. At State College, home of Pennsylvania State College, an abandoned a balance in bank in excess of \$97,000,000. schoolhouse and adjacent playground was turned into a nursery school service for children of 46 families. The school attracted the interest of Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, Penn State Professor, who has contributed home of Whorton Fye last week Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. largely to the dietetic supervision. Studies in child nutrition and other echnical subjects were made.

Sponsors of the subject were able to establish the school at a total tion and are spending it here and at Spangler home at Nittany. cost of but \$1665.00, the amount including rent, heat, and light, miscellaneous supplies such as toys, books, etc., and equipment.

MOSHANNON

There were 75 present at the M. E.

nd at their homes here. The Hallowe'en party at the Print mountains very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Godshall of

The Hallowe'en party at the Print Shop Friday evening was enjoyed by all present, 29 in all. The building was decorated in the Hallowe'en colors, prizes were given and refreshments were served.

Sunday alternoon wan all. Willard Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lyons and famburday afternoon, it was very good and enjoyed by the town people.

The baby girl who arrived at the Elmer and Earl Harter Jr. spent it used to be!

NATIONAL DEBT NO THREAT

Control State	Computed annual interest charge 3-31-38	948,325,000 6,241,661,000
V	GREAT BRITAIN	
	Population June 1937 Net National Income, 1937 Interest Bearing Public Debt 3-31-38 (Excluding	47,288,000 25,800,000,000
	War Debts) Computed Annual Interest Charge 3-31-38 Receipts from Taxes Fiscal Year Ending 3-31-38	34,769,000,000 1,073,000,000 4,177,000,000
,	FRANCE	
	Population June 1937 Net National Income, 1937 (Estimate) Interest Bearing Public Debt 12-31-37 (Estimate)	41,950,000 7,500,000,000
	Excluding War Debts Computed Annual Interest Charge (Fiscal Year 1937) Receipts from Taxes (Fiscal Year ending 12-31-37)	12,500,000,000 390,000,000 1,475,000,000
	JAPAN	
	Population Japan Proper September 1937 Net National Income (Estimate) Interest Bearing Public Debt 3-31-38 Receipts from Taxes Fiscal Year ending 3-31-38	71,253,000 3,800,000,000 3,900,000,000

(Estimate) from all sources other than loans...... It is clear from these figures, by any method of reckoning, the debt surden of United States is much lighter than that of Great Britain, France or Japan. The national income of the United States is almost wice the total of the national debt, while the national income of Great ritain is less than three quarters the size of the national debt; the na-To Philipsburg and vicinity the advantage of this street program has tional income of France is only three-fifths the size of the national debt; the national debt of Japan is rapidly rising above the total nation-

Further, the annual interest charge of the American public debt is only about one-seventh of the total tax receipts, while the English interest charge takes well over one-fourth of the tax receipts.

It is also worthwhile to note the tax burden of the several central vernments with reference to the national income. In the case of Great Britain the tax toll is only slightly less than one-sixth of the total national income; in the case of France tax receipts represent approximate ly one-fifth of the national income; in the case of Japan the ratio is the Regarded as one of the outstanding counties for fishing in Pennsyl- same as of France, while in the case of the United States the tax revania, Centre county was faced with the problem of stream improvement ceipts of the Federal Government is less than one-tenth of the national ncome. American citizens therefore are paying only about one-half as nuch to support the Central Government as the citizens of the other three countries named

If investors were really alarmed concerning the credit of the Gov-ernment they would demand higher interest to cover the risk or they would not trust the money to the Government at all. How greatly they are alarmed is indicated by the rush they make to buy Government Bonds whenever they are offered. An offering of \$650,000,000 Treasury 2% % Bonds was six times over-subscribed; an offering on September 11, 1936, of Treasury 2% % Bonds was eleven times over-subscribed; an offering on December 11, 1936, of Treasury 21/4% Bonds was seven times over-subscribed; and another offering on December 10, 1937 of Treasury 21/4% was fourteen times over-subscribed.

So it appears that in December 1937, in the midst of the "reces-The Sehool Board of State College sponsored a project to convert a sion," when critics were loudest in their charge against the national credit natural bowl in the center of the community into an athletic field for that so many people were eager to get Government Bonds bearing a very low rate of interest that the demand could not be met.

People ask when the large expenditures for public works, for W. P. A. and for agriculture will cease. This will come when private capital again has the courage to flow at the rate of at least three billion dollars a year, when jobs are available for those who have the will and the capacity to work, and when the farmers are able to sell their stuff on a basis which At Coburn, the school building grounds have been improved, and let school boards throughout the county are planning similar projects the future.

Will give them at least 85% of their fair share in the national income. An article in the "Washington Post" of August 1, 1938, entitled "Debt of A Nation," by Ernest Lindley, we find the following statement "Against the gross Federal debt the treasury held, on June 30, 1938, more than two billion dollars in the general fund, two billion dollars in the exchange stabilization fund, and more than 4 billion dollars in unimpaired proprietary interest in various government credit agencies. If these assets of more than 8 billion dollars are deducted, the net Federal debt on

June 30, 1938, was approximately 29 billion dollars."

When Mr. Hoover left office the treasury had some assets, but they amounted to less than 3 billion dollars. On March 3, 1933, the Federal debt, minus cash on hand and other assets, was a trifle more than 18 billion dollars. So that from the time he took office in 1933 until the end of June of this year, Mr. Roosevelt had added about 11 billion dollars

The increase in the Federal debt, whether stated in gross or net figures is a mere bagatelle in comparison with the increase in the value

A more significant way of measuring the Pederal debt is in relation to the whole National income, since it is the National income which determines the capacity of the nation to pay taxes and support debt. According to the Department of Commerce estimates, the total National income produced in 1932 was approximately 40 billion dollars and in 1933 approximately 42 billion dollars. In 1937 it was 70 billion, and this year it may be about 60 billion.

When Mr. Hoover left office, the Federal debt, the part that would have to be paid out of taxation, was almost half the National incom-Today the net Federal debt is still about half the National income. Last year it was considerably less than one-half the National income. Even in this year of "recession." therefore, the Federal debt is no larger in relation to the National income than it was when Mr. Roosevelt took of-

For about four years, beginning in 1919, the tax payers had to put up approximately one billion dollars a year to pay interest on the Federal debt. During the fiscal year 1924 this interest burden was shaved down to 940 million dollars. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mellon were reigning in Washington and nobody was complaining about the Pederal debt burden During the fiscal year 1938 the total interest charge on the Federal debt amounted to 926 million. So the great Roosevelt debt, about which we have heard so much lamentation during the past five years has not yet put as heavy a burden on the tax payers as they were bearing for the

five years beginning with 1919. The computed annual interest charge on the Pederal debt when Mr. cluded in this group is the clearing of county game lands, the construct Hoover left office was approximately 700 million dollars a year. This was The computed annual interest charge on the Federal debt of June 1938, was 947 million dollars. The total additional burden placed on amounted to 247 million a year. Interest charges on the Federal debt.

will amount to about 1.58 out of each dollar of the national income this year—if that income is 60 billion dollars.

These computations could be made with greater refinement. But, however they are made, it will be hard to escape the conclusion that, instead of being back-breaking, the Federal debt is not more burdensome now

STATE FINANCES

When the Earle Administration went into office in January of 1935 the balance in the State Treasury was about \$700,000. This sum is not enough to pay 2 weeks payroll of the employes who worked for the State Government.

The Administration was forced to beg from the corporations of the State that they advance taxes in January which were not due until March, to keep the ordinary wheels of the State Government running. The State Government was on the verge of collapse in January, 1935. Not only did we have an empty Treasury but we were left very much in-

The preceding Administration had left \$40,000,000 of unpaid current The Red Cross, Mothers Assistance Board, and the Department of bonds and had not provided for the payment of 1 cent of principal or interest on any part of the State debt. We were forced to find \$28,000,000 bills; in addition, the preceding Administration had issued \$85,000,000 of nediately for debt services on the State debt.

In addition to this, there were 5 months left of the Republican bi-ennium, and the relief bill in the State at this time was running over \$20,-The preceding Administration had failed to make any provision for

We were forced to find \$100,000,000 almost immediately for the payment of relief which belonged to the preceding Administration. In other words, the Earle Administration took this State \$168,000,000 worse off

than broke. Not only this, but the preceding Republican Administration had been in default for a year in the payment of State appropriations. No hospitals had received any money for a year, no school districts

had received their appropriations for a year, and in many places throughout this section, school teachers were behind in receipt of their pay from 2 to 6 months because their districts had not received their State appropriation. No boro, township, county, or firemen's relief association had received any money for over a year.

By the end of 1935 not only had the Earle Administration met its own obligations, but it paid off \$168,000,000 and also the default appropriations of the preceding administration to hospitals, school districts, counties, boros, townships and firemen's relief associations, and when the State Treasurer gave out the balance October 31, 1938, he declared

as been named Lydia Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucas of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dullen and has been named Lydia Pearl. Emporium, are having a week's vaca- family spent Sunday at the John

Miss Betty Harter spent Saturday ight with Miss Kathleen Harter at State College LITTLE NITTANY

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore and Germantown, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ishler and family of Snydertown spent Monday There were is present at the M. E. Sunday. School last Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Mason of Chestnut Hill, family of Nittany visited last Wed- at the Gertrude Dolan home.

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Philadelphia, spent the weekend recently at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed they enjoyed they enjoyed the centry at Miss Amanda Lucas' home, they enjoyed they enj they enjoyed the scenery of the daughter Sarah of Lock Haven spent and son Harold accompanied Mr. and mountains very much.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harter to Hyner on Sunday and visited with Mr, and

Arming for self-defense isn't what

Claim Tressel Law

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nection with the laws and regula- plainants.

The work being done by the Bureau, the complainant says, is prop-Practice Is Illegal erly the work of attorneys or counsellors of law, and the continued operation of the service is prejudicial to the interests of the communapplications, and generally in con- ity and the interests of the com-

tions of the Liquor Control Board. The complaint is signed by David The bill further sets forth that Maxwell, chairman of the committhe Bureau has engaged illegally tee on unauthorized practice of law and wrongfully in the practice of of the State Bar Association, and law for a long time and on a large by the following members of a sim-scale. The respondents, the state- flar committee of the Centre Counment continues, are not qualified to ty Bar Association: Theodore C. practice law because they are not Jackson, Philipsburg; William T learned in the law, nor are they Litke and E. L. Willard, State Col-members or qualified to become lege, and W. Harrison Walker, members of the bar of any court. Bellefonte.

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