

OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L. (On With Laughter)

If I ever wisted for a looz brick or a lot of stae eggs, it was on Sunday evening. After we had the most miserible day of weather to date this winter, a fellow came up town thru the sleet, rain, snow and wind and was whistling, "This is the End of a Perfect Day."

Of course I guess the asylums are all full or he wouldn't be running at large.

From the price of eggs nowadays, poultry must have formed a trust but with all that the fowl business continues.

A certain family here had company Sunday night and as a part of the entertainment they tuned in their radio. After listening to a variety program for over an hour the guest said—"Don't you ever have to change records on that machine?"

One of our young fellows who owns a \$3.50 Ford is now saving his money to buy a \$10.00 license between this and January the first.

Over at Darrenkamp's the other evening Abe Haines said—"I'm going home." Some other fellow asked him why and Abe said—"Because I live there."

At one of our restaurants a customer said—"Do you charge for the water in this coffee?" The clerk said—"No that's thrown in."

The only difference between a gambler and an unsuccessful business man is that the gambler knows his oats and the U. B. M. owes his notes.

I asked one of our flappers if she was a sailor's sweetheart. She said—"Not me. I don't like salt with my mush."

Roy Sheetz was telling the fellows that after a man serves ten years in the air service he is retired as a colonel but I believe that after three years most of them retire as angels.

They tell me a story about a boy who went home and told his mother that his dad was the best swimmer he ever saw. When the wife said he couldn't swim a stroke the kid said—"Well he may not be able to swim much but he can stay under water longer'n any one I ever saw. He dove into the creek at noon today and hasn't come up for air yet."

I told Hod Mumma it would be fine if he gave modern dancing lessons and he said—"I wouldn't like that. It's a shaky business."

Some of the hunters were saying that it was so very cold in the camps last week but Art Burrell said—"When it gets so cold that you must take the thermometer into the house to keep it from freezing you can talk."

A fellow with a \$15 second-hand car went to Rober's garage and was trying to fill several old tires with air. Joe Henderson asked him what he was doing and the chap said—"I'm putting new air in these tires. The old air must be worn out because it won't hold the tires up any longer."

Funny how times have changed. There was a time when girls wore their stockings out at their knees but now they wear their knees out of their stockings.

But at that any considerate motorist will give a woman half the road if he knows which half she wants.

I heard a lady ask another how to make a marshmallow float and she said—"You don't have to, they will anyway."

One of the girls in the Junior High was wearing a beautiful dress and when complimented upon it she said—"Yes. One day my mother sat up three nights to make it."

A fellow went to Charles Garber's tonsorial parlor recently and said—"Do I need a neck shave?" Charles said—"No but your face needs a haircut."

Some of the people who thought they were buying oranges in Florida about a year ago are reported to have gotten lemons.

Are you an Elk? I Moose be.

This conversation between two teachers back at school was overheard Monday: "It's a disgrace the way my students hash Bacon." "That's nothing; my pupils always roast Lamb."

Al Fike, the paper hanger up at Florin, has a tough time of it. Every time he thinks things are going smoothly he gets another job and goes to the wall.

Two fellows up at Lee's: "Pretty little girl you was out with last night." "Yes, she was pretty little."

A WISE OWL By C. WILBUR GROFF Elizabethtown, Pa.

Winter has come with her train of cold weather. This is the season we cuddle to-gether. She's taken the leaves off all of our trees. And made the young ladies cover their knees.

Take for instance the garden things rare. That were lately present are no longer there. Soon we will have the cold bitter snow. That causes the band so's that nothing can grow.

It makes us get out our overcoats now. And no longer permits us to wipe sweat from our brow. These are the signs that tell us the year, Joy to you all! Cause Winter is here.

DEALERS ADVISED TO LEAVE INSPECTOR'S STAMP ON MEAT

An efficient inspection service is maintained by the United States Government to assure the meat buyer that he is getting a sound, wholesome product that was prepared in a clean, sanitary meat-packing establishment. Meats which pass the rigid Government inspection are marked by a stamp "U. S. Insp'd & P's'd." The stamp is absolutely harmless, the United States Department of Agriculture declares in commenting on reports that dealers frequently cut it off of carcasses and also retail cuts of meat.

The marking fluid is a vegetable coloring material made of approved ingredients and is as harmless as fruit juice. The inspection stamp is put on all wholesale cuts of inspected beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton, and is the United States Government's assurance that the meat was from a healthy animal and was prepared in a strictly sanitary manner. The Government inspectors first examine the live animals and follow through each process of preparing fresh meats or meat-products for market.

This protection, which the United States Department of Agriculture provides under authority from Congress, enables consumers to distinguish properly inspected meat from that which was not slaughtered and prepared under such a safeguard. Consumers, therefore, should request dealers not to cut off the inspection stamp, since its removal destroys the official assurance as to the meat's wholesomeness.

When building a grandstand engineers must make allowance for the weight of excitement or the additional strain given when excited spectators jump up and down.

DR. MOHLER PROMISES WAR ON LIVESTOCK PARASITES

Parasites injure livestock on the farms and ranches of the United States probably to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars annually. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. John R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, after reviewing the evidence collected by his bureau.

"The inroads of parasites, especially the internal kinds," he says, "constitute a livestock problem of great importance. Losses from parasites have been tolerated too long and accepted too complacently. The livestock industry can not afford to let this situation continue, especially when certain parasites are exacting more and more tribute—more and more blood money."

As important pests Doctor Mohler mentions the nodular worms attacking sheep, which have been so troublesome in the South and now are spreading to the Middle West; the liver fluke in the Rocky Mountain States and on Pacific coast; the kidney worms so widespread in hogs; stomach worms in sheep; round worms, tapeworms, and lung worms, and the better known, because more obvious, ticks, lice, and mites. The only way in which these parasitic losses can be stopped Doctor Mohler believes, is through thorough and painstaking research work to reveal the life histories of the parasites and discover points at which they can be attacked most successfully. This research should then be followed by campaigns of education among livestock growers for practical application.

As an example of the enormous reproductive capacity of some of the parasites, Doctor Mohler says a female round worm in the intestines of a hog may produce more than 25,000,000 eggs.

These parasites do injury, as is commonly supposed, by sucking the blood and by inflicting pain and irritation which interfere with the animal's rest and feed. But the injury does not cease with this. Some parasites produce poisons. Others make openings in the flesh and tissue which allow bacteria to enter. At times the accumulation of parasites in the body may be so great as to prevent the lungs, the kidneys, or the alimentary canal from functioning as they should.

That the parasites are causing concern to stockmen is indicated by the number of inquiries received by the Department of Agriculture. The experts of the department have devised an excellent system of sanitation for control of round worms in swine, and Doctor Mohler says "we are planning to augment the present force of workers and to provide means and facilities for more research with the hope of finding better methods for checking the inroads of the more serious parasites for which present control methods are not fully effective."

CHILDREN'S GARMENTS BEING MADE AT HOME

Women who might be a little doubtful of their skill in making their own clothes or those of their adults in the family nevertheless, make many garments for children. Some interesting points in this connection were brought out in the course of a survey of home sewing practices carried on by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Among some 2,000 farm women who returned the questionnaire, approximately half reported having no children under 15 years of age, but many women said they made garments for children even when they were none of the family. Mere speculation might suggest that possibly a number of women get much enjoyment out of making pleasing garments for little people, or that those to whom sewing is a means of artistic expression find this an outlet for energies they hesitate to apply to adult garments.

The figures brought out by the survey, however, are confined to the economic reasons for home sewing for children. As the highest percentages of women making each garment are found either in the \$1,000 to \$1,999 income group or the next above it, \$2,000 to \$2,999, it would seem that considerable savings are thought possible if the children's clothes are made at home.

It must be borne in mind that many articles of simple design for children's wear may be cut from parts of garments belonging to larger persons, so that by using her own time and labor to remodel clothing a mother frequently does away with cash expense for such garments. The survey showed that more than 75 per cent of the women were remodeling garments for some member of the family. No doubt a large portion of this is done for the children.

In all income groups the number of women making children's clothes decreases as the size of the community increases. In other words, fewer women in the cities than in rural districts sew for their children, perhaps because a better selection of clothing is available within the price range they can meet.

A few breeds of poultry, the Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Red, White Wyandotte, and Single-Comb White Leghorns, are kept to a greater extent than all other breeds and varieties combined. The birds of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say, that, in general, the birds are kept in better condition than in the past. The birds are kept in better condition than in the past. The birds are kept in better condition than in the past.

New Code Makes Definitions Clear

REGISTRATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES DISCUSSES FIRST THREE ARTICLES OF NEW LAW FOR AUTO REGISTRATION

If the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania were to swear in a policeman, clothe him in robes of authority and place a shield on his breast, yet fail to instruct him just where his jurisdiction lay and over what he was to exercise his authority, it would be rather a ridiculous proceeding. The same could be said about the Vehicle Code if it did not contain careful and thorough definitions of the vehicles it is to regulate. This has been the chief failing of the present and earlier legislation purporting to regulate motor vehicle licenses and traffic.

Every vehicle, whether or not it be propelled by motor power, steam or horse-drawn is a given definition and a place in the Vehicle Code, Subsection (a), defining "Vehicle" includes every device in, upon or by which any person or property may be drawn upon a public highway with the exception of traction engines, tractors, steam shovels, road rollers, agricultural machinery, devices moved by human power or used exclusively upon stationary rails or tracks. The very important provision is made that a bicycle or a ridden animal shall be deemed a vehicle.

A motor vehicle is "every vehicle herein defined which is self propelled, except traction engines, steam shovels, road rollers, agricultural machinery and vehicles which move upon or are guided by a track or travel through the air." This last leaves out airplanes.

Dealer is Defined License Plates may be used by "Any persons, firm, corporation or association engaged in the purchase and sale of motor vehicles, trailers, and semi-trailers who has an established business." Abuse of dealers' plates under the present law was frequent because the law did not provide an effective means of regulating their use.

A significant definition is that for an Intersection. This is "The area embraced within the prolongation of the lateral curb lines of two or more highways which join one another at an angle, whether or not one such highway crosses the other." The definition will come into play often in enforcing rules of the road, which forbid passing at an intersection and make certain other provisions.

Careful distinction is drawn between Business Districts and Residence Districts, for the purpose of certain regulatory measures, particularly relating to speed within a built-up section.

To be termed a Business District fifty per cent or more of the frontage contiguous to the highway for a distance of 300 feet must be occupied by buildings in use for business.

A Residence District must comprise a stretch of 300 feet or more closely built up with dwellings and buildings in use for business.

When parked, a vehicle is standing upon any highway taking up or setting down passengers or merchandise.

Should any provisions of the Vehicle Code be held unconstitutional, neither the Code as a whole nor any other provision will be affected by the judgment.

Titles Diminish Theft No drastic changes are made in the title provisions, although the old act as a whole has been repealed and supplanted by an orderly, clear cut procedure is Article II, which prescribes the manner in which vehicles shall be titled, it simply takes the entire Commonwealth out of the stolen car market.

Cars titled in Pennsylvania are not easily disposed of in other states, especially in those operating under a title act. For that matter the regular broadcast of flyers and reports made by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles cover the United States so that the thief must devise a clever scheme to obtain even flimsy title paper for the sale of his loot.

More foreign-owned cars are restored to their owners by Pennsylvania each month than are stolen in this Commonwealth and recovered by other states. These cars are wary of a vehicle covered by a Pennsylvania Certificate of Title.

Article III is closely related to the title procedure. It is devoted to defaced engine and manufacturer's serial numbers, which are regarded as likely to be stolen cars and no title or registration can be obtained until the Bureau is satisfied that the applicant has a legitimate claim to the vehicle.

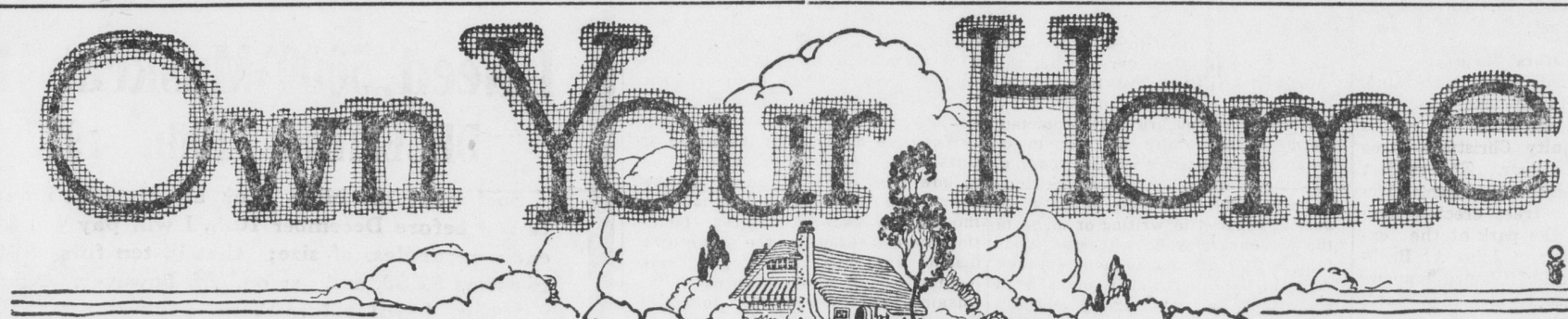
Provision is made for licensing certain manufacturers, their authorized representatives or dealers to transfer engine numbers when an engine is replaced by a new, used or rebuilt engine.

May Seize Vehicles Police officers are empowered to seize any vehicle, if the engine or serial number is destroyed, removed or defaced and file information for the arrest of the person in whose custody the vehicle is found or the supposed owner. The vehicle shall be retained in the court's custody until the person arrested shall have been found guilty and the fines and costs paid.

If the ownership of the car is not established to the courts satisfaction, it may be confiscated and disposed of, the proceeds to be used in paying the fines and costs of prosecution. Balance remaining shall be paid to the State Treasury.

It is made that if the owner shall appear and establish title to the vehicle, it will be returned to him.

SCHROLL'S REAL ESTATE BARGAIN BULLETIN



BELOW YOU WILL FIND LISTED ANYTHING FROM A BUILDING LOT TO A \$25,000 MANSION, FARM OR BUSINESS. IF YOU DON'T SEE LISTED JUST WHAT YOU WANT, CALL OR PHONE, AS I HAVE OTHERS. HERE ARE SOME OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN SMALL FARMS I HAVE EVER OFFERED.

DWELLING HOUSES

- No. 230—A beautiful frame house on Marietta St., Mt. Joy, corner property with all conveniences, fine garage and price right.
No. 257—A large brick house in East Donegal, only 100 steps to trolley stop. Property in fairly good shape for \$3,500.
No. 263—A large frame corner property in Mount Joy. This is an ideal business place. Priced to sell.
No. 284—A 9-room frame house on West Main St., Mt. Joy, steam heat, electric lights, gas, etc. New garage. Price \$3,500.00.
No. 308—A frame house on Marietta street, Mount Joy. Cheap to a quick buyer.
No. 314—A very good brick dwelling on New Haven St., Mt. Joy, electric lights, bath, etc., corner property.
No. 320—A fine frame double dwelling house in Florin, new 2 years ago. Modern in every way with garage, etc. Rents for \$20 and \$25. Price is only \$5,600. Better grab this.
No. 321—A fine new 6-room brick house on West Donegal St., Mt. Joy. Price reasonable and possession given in 30 days.
No. 322—A beautiful 11-room brick mansion dwelling in Florin, very modern in every way. All conveniences. Possession in 30 days.
No. 327—A 7-room frame house with all conveniences at Piquette. Also garage 16x21. Fine location. Ideal for club. Only \$3,500.
No. 330—A 6-room frame house No. 206 East Donegal St., Mount Joy, slate roof, electric lights, etc., for only \$2,600.00.
No. 337—A fine new house on West Donegal St., Mt. Joy, all conveniences and in best of condition.
No. 339—A good 2 1/2 story frame house on Main street, Florin best of shape, 2-car garage.
No. 340—Lot 150x155 on concrete highway between Mt. Joy and Florin on which is one of the finest and most modern dwellings I have on my list. Must be seen. Price below present building cost.
No. 341—A fine home along the trolley at Florin, all modern conveniences. Priced to sell.
No. 342—A fine dwelling on New Haven street, Mt. Joy. Here is a good home nicely located and cheap.
No. 344—Beautiful frame dwelling on West Donegal St., up-to-the-minute in repair, all conveniences. Priced to sell.
No. 345—A 2 1/2 story frame dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, electric

- lights, slate roof, 2-car stable, corner property. Also lot large enough for double house. Both front on 175 ft. on Marietta St. Mt. Joy.
No. 349—An 80 ft. front on Donegal Springs Road, Mt. Joy. New 8 room brick house, all modern improvements. Included is an acre tract in rear.
No. 353—Lot 40x200 at Florin with new 5-room bungalow. Has light and heat. Dandy home for \$3,600.00.
No. 355—A lot 50x200 ft. just outside Mt. Joy Boro, new 7-room house never occupied, garage, good well of water, etc. Half of money remains. Possession at once. Will sell more land with property if purchaser desires. Here's a worth while proposition.
No. 356—An 8-room frame dwelling and store room on West Main street, Mt. Joy, large frame stable for at least 4 cars. Good location and property in good repair.
No. 358—A good brick house on West Main St., Mount Joy. Large enough for two families.
Nos. 359-360—A very modern frame double house on Delta St., Mt. Joy, all conveniences, each side has garage. Property rents for \$70 per month.
No. 361—In Florin, Lot 60x200 feet with very cozy 6-room house water in house, electric lights, concrete walks and porch, extra lot of fruit trees and shrubbery. Priced to sell. Possession any time between now and April 1st.
TRUCK FARMS
No. 107—An 8 1/2 acre tract of land in East Donegal, near Reich's church, frame house, tobacco shed, barn, etc. \$4,000.00.
No. 183—2 acres and, rather hilly, large double house, fine for poultry. \$950.
No. 184—13 acres of sand and limestone in Rapho, frame house, good bank barn, fruit, running water. Only \$2,000.
No. 196—A 2-acre tract in East Donegal near Maytown, 8-room house, stable, chicken house, pig sty, house newly painted.
No. 229—10 acres limestone land in East Donegal, large frame house, frame stable, 3 poultry houses, etc.
No. 270—A fine truck farm of a few acres near Milton Grove, good house, large shed, poultry house, etc. Only \$1,500.
No. 271—A 2 1/2 miles from

- Mt. Joy, gravel soil, frame house, barn, etc. A dandy truck farm. Don't miss this. Price...\$2,200.00.
No. 303—Truck farm of slightly over 2 acres at Florin. An ideal place for trucking and poultry.
No. 333—A 2-acre tract in Mt. Joy township, 10-room frame house, frame stable, etc., for only \$2,000.
No. 352—A dandy truck, fruit and poultry farm of Jacob Stauffer, near Sunnyside School, in Rapho township. Here's a snap for some one.
No. 364—Six acres 19 prs. land on outskirts of Mt. Joy, semi-barn, galow house, all modern conveniences, 9 poultry houses, abundance of fruit, will sell with or without poultry equipment. Here's a fine proposition, as a truck or poultry farm.
MEDIUM SIZED FARMS
No. 210—31 acre farm near Marietta and Lancaster pike, good crops, lots of fruit, excellent tobacco and truck farm. Only \$4,000.
No. 260—A 38-acre farm at railroad station 6 miles from York. 12 room brick house, bank barn, tobacco shed, 2 lime kilns, etc. An excellent proposition. Price \$20,000.
No. 277—25 Acres gravel and sand land near Sunnyside School, 7 room frame house, barn, tobacco shed, Gool water. For a quick sale will take.....\$4,000.00
No. 278—30 acres of sand land near Green Tree church, good soil, bank barn, 11 room house, fine water, fruit, etc. All farm land. Price \$9,500.00.
No. 300—18 acres of best limestone land in heart of East Donegal, extra fine buildings in A1 shape, best small farm I offered in years. Located on macadam highway. Price only \$8,500.00.
No. 351—A 60-acre farm along state highway east of Middletown in Dauphin Co. Here's a very cheap farm for some one. Let me show you this bargain.
LARGE FARMS
No. 138—An 81-acre farm of all limestone soil, in East Donegal, 11-room stone house, barn, tobacco shed, 5 acres meadow, 3-4 of money can remain.
No. 144—A 125 acre farm of best land in Lanc. Co. All buildings in A1 shape. Located on state highway and near a town. Don't need the money but owner does not want responsibility.
No. 161—A 235-acre farm in

- diana Co., 75 acres farm land, balance timber, good buildings, young orchard, fine water and close to markets, schools and churches.
No. 179—A farm of 107 acres of best limestone land in East Donegal, good buildings, running water, meadow, ample shedding for tobacco.
No. 201—104 acres in the heart of East Donegal tobacco district, fine buildings, shedding for 12 acres of tobacco. This is a real farm.
No. 233—A 65-acre farm in the heart of East Donegal, good buildings and land. Price right.
No. 274—A 120-acre farm of best limestone soil, near Newtown, 14-acre meadow, good buildings, including brick house, can hang 12 acres tobacco, best of water. No better tobacco yielder in the county. Price...\$135.00 Per Acre.
No. 294—An 85-acre farm of gravel land, barn and tobacco shed like new, brick house, new silo, new poultry house, only 2 1/2 miles north of Mt. Joy on hard road. Price \$9,500.
No. 323—A 68-acre farm in Mt. Joy twp., half a mile from Mt. Joy. Price very reasonable.
No. 357—A farm of 112 acres of gravel soil, good house, barn, tobacco shed, silo, running water, 15 acres woodland. Price reasonable.
BUSINESS STANDS
No. 63—The entire concrete block manufacturing plant of J. Y. Kline at Florin, together with all stock, machinery, buildings, contracts, etc. Price very low.
No. 324—A good general store stand located on the square in a good country town. Excellent patronage. About a \$15,000 stock. Rent is \$30 with a long lease.
No. 325—A good garage, dwelling, gas station and a car agency at Marietta. Only \$3,000.00. Don't delay.
No. 326—A General Store, post office, dwelling, etc. Only store in a country town. Here's a good going proposition.
No. 332—A large limestone quarry now in operation including 6 1/2 acres land, house, barn, crusher, horses, 2 trucks, all tools, orders, etc. Better grab this quick as it's a money maker.
No. 334—A fine brick business stand and dwelling on East Main St., Mount Joy, old established, cigar, tobacco session any time.
No. 362—A 2-story warehouse

- lights, steam heat and R. R. siding. Lot adjoining included. Price low.
BUILDING LOTS
No. 57—A 5-acre tract in the boro of Mount Joy, fine large lot and would be a money-maker for trucking or speculating on building lots.
No. 163—A fine building lot on East Main street. Price right.
No. 171—Large number of building lots between Mt. Joy and Florin. I can give you any number of lots at any location, at almost any price.
No. 297—A 50 ft. corner lot on Columbia Ave., Mt. Joy. Price \$350.
No. 306—Fine building lot fronting 45 ft. on the east side of Lumber St., Mt. Joy. \$500.
No. 310—A 40-ft. lot on Walnut St., Mt. Joy. If you want a cheap lot get busy.
No. 335—Lot 100 ft. front and 50 ft. deep on concrete highway between Mt. Joy and Florin.
No. 347—Four building lots on west side of concrete highway between Mt. Joy and Florin. One 60x200 ft. \$600. Three 40x200 at \$15 per foot.
JUST LAND
No. 169—A 15-acre tract between Mt. Joy and Florin. A real investment to some speculator.
No. 319—A plot of about an acre or more of ground in Mt. Joy. A good investment for someone.
No. 363—A 13-acre tract of woodland in West Hempfield twp. Very low price for a quick sale.
FACTORY SITES
No. 10—A tract fronting 107 ft. on the P. R. R. siding in Mt. Joy has many advantages and centrally located. One of the best in the town.
No. 279—A large tract covering one entire block along Penna. R. R. siding in Mount Joy. A wonderful location at a right price.
No. 345—A plot of ground along the railroad with concrete building 16x26 ft. Fine for storage or small business. No further use. I also have a number of properties that owners do not care to have advertised. If you don't find what you want in this list, call and see me. I have it.
HUNTING CAMPS
No. 262—A tract of 125 acres of farm and timber land, house, barn, etc. Half is farm land. Several bear pens on farm. Game such as bear, deer, pheasants, grey and black squirrel, porcupines, etc. An ideal hunting camp. Price \$500.00.