

BUY NOW

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TODAY, REAL ESTATE, LIKE MANY OTHER THINGS, IS NOT IN DEMAND AND AS A RESULT YOU CAN BUY BETTER VALUES THAN AT ANY TIME DURING MY CAREER AS A REALTOR.

IF INTERESTED, CALL AND I WILL PROVE THIS ASSERTION. HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF MY OFFERINGS TODAY.

DWELLINGS

No. 314—A very good brick dwelling on New Haven Street, Mt. Joy, electric lights, bath, etc., corner property.

No. 339—A good 2 1/2 story frame house on Main street, Florin, best of shape, 2-car garage.

No. 337—A fine new house on West Donegal St., Mt. Joy, all conveniences and in best condition.

No. 343—A very fine and modern brick dwelling in residential section of Mount Joy for much less than cost of erection.

No. 359—A fine frame double house on Delta St., Mount Joy. Will be sold worth the money. All conveniences and garage on each side.

No. 416—A brick house, corner property at Florin, 8 rooms. All conveniences, will sell right.

No. 417—Good Corner Brick House, Mount Joy, all conveniences, 3-car garage, too large for present owner.

No. 418—Fine Bungalow on Chocolate Ave., East Donegal, 8 rooms and bath, open fire places.

No. 419—Beautiful modern Brick dwelling, all conveniences, along state highway in East Donegal. Don't build, buy this and save money.

No. 420—A 7-room frame house on Marietta St., surroundings open, property in good shape. A dandy place for retired rural man. It has 4 poultry houses, garage, stable, etc.

No. 422—A frame double house in Florin, one side has conveniences, other side lights and water, frame stable, etc. in good shape and will sell cheap.

No. 349—An 80 foot front on Donegal Springs Road, Mount 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 feet just outside Mt. Joy. Boro, new 7-room house never occupied, garage, good well of water, etc. Half of money can remain. Possession at once. Will sell more land with property if purchaser desired. Here's a worth while proposition.

No. 365—Fine corner property and lot adjoining, at trolley line, house has all conveniences, large lawn, fine location. Want to sell to settle estate.

No. 368—A 7-room newly built and modern home on Marietta Street, Mt. Joy. Corner property, modern in every way, 2-car garage, very reasonable in order to sell.

No. 371—A newly built house a long trolley at Florin, all modern conveniences and price right for a quick sale.

No. 372—A newly built 6-room brick house, brick garage, all modern conveniences, anytime. Priced to sell. Residential section—Donegal Springs road.

No. 376—A fine modern dwelling on East Main St., Mt. Joy, all conveniences, will sell with or without a 20-car garage in rear.

No. 382—A 2-story frame corner property at Florin, tin roof, cement cellar, Florin water, etc.

No. 385—A very modern corner property in Mount Joy, at trolley, has all conveniences and in Al shape. Also garage.

No. 386—A 2 1/2-story frame house adjoining No. 385. Prefer selling these two as a unit.

No. 392—A large brick house, good repair, large frame stable, acre of ground, on concrete highway near Mt. Joy. Price very interesting.

No. 397—One of the former Mount Joy Development Co. houses on W. Donegal St., Mt. Joy. All conveniences. Price very low.

No. 399—An Acre of land with 8-room brick house, frame stable 2-car garage, etc. Wonderful location. An unobstructed view of the Susquehanna river and land fronts on Susquehanna Trail.

No. 400—A good frame dwelling on Marietta street. An excellent buy for any person living in rent.

No. 405—A frame dwelling, corner property and will sell for only \$3,000.

No. 408—Lot 40x200 on concrete highway, at Florin, frame house, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, oil burner, 6-car garage. A very good property at reasonable price.

No. 409—A dandy corner property along trolley, very modern house, all conveniences, sun porch, garage, etc. Can be bought worth the money.

No. 411—A fine stucco bungalow on Chocolate Ave., all modern conveniences, garage for two cars. A dandy place to live and a good buy.

No. 413—A nice frame dwelling in Mount Joy, corner property along trolley. A very good cheap home.

No. 414—About an acre of ground with 6-room house with lights and bath; also frame stable. In Mt. Joy boro. Will sell right or exchange for smaller house.

No. 426—A good 6-room frame house on North Market St. all conveniences, 2-car garage, priced to sell.

No. 429—A 50 ft. lot on West Main St., Mount Joy, frame double house, 6 rooms on each side, electric lights.

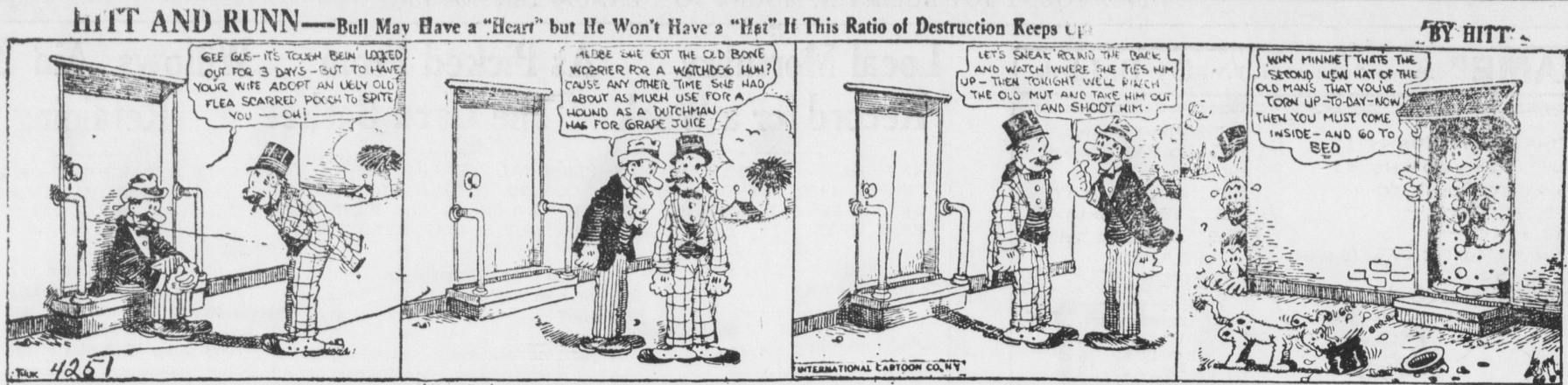
TRUCK FARMS

No. 183—2 acres and, rather hilly, large double house, fine for poultry. \$650.

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. 270—A fine truck farm of a few acres, near Milton Grove, good house,



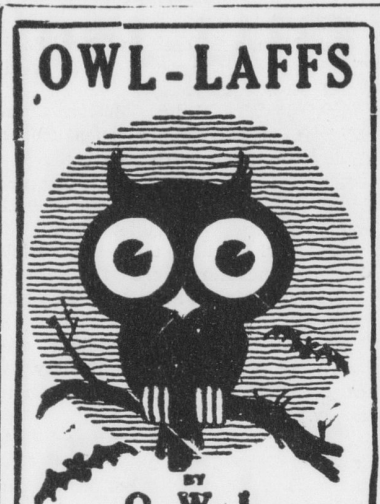
HIT AND RUN—Bull May Have a "Heart" but He Won't Have a "Hat" If This Ratio of Destruction Keeps Up

GLEE BEING TO TEAR BEHIND EYES
OUT FOR 3 DAYS—SIT TO HAVE
YOU'RE WRITE ADAPT AN UNLUCKY
FLYER SCARRED POKED TO SPITE
YOU—OW!

MILKERS USE NOT THE OLD BONES
NEED FOR A MIGHTY BACK HEAVY
ANY OTHER TIME SHE HAD
ABOUT AS MUCH USE FOR A
SCANDAL AS A BOTTLE
HAT FOR GRAVE JUICE

LET'S BREAK BEHIND THE DOOR
AND SEE WHETHER THE YESTERDAY
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SECOND MEN HATE OF THE
OLD MUTE THAT YOU
LOON UP TO DAY-NOW
THEN YOU MUST COME
INSIDE—AND GO TO
BED



When I passed the American Legion home last Thursday night there wasn't room enough to park a car within a block of the building. I thought they were holding a big card party but next morning I was told they held an election. Couldn't understand that as the lekshun wasn't till yesterday.

Having recently purchased a new cigar lighter, Ed Ream is getting worried because he heard gasoline was gone up two cents a gallon. Don't you care "Grandma." Horses are gonna sell high next Spring.

Just heard of a fellow who denies that he got his wooden leg from drinking wood alcohol.

We were talking about lazy people down at the gas station the other night and one fellow said we have a man here in town who is so dern lazy that he always wants to eat on railroad diners so that he don't have to stir his coffee. Now ain't that sumpin'?

They tell me theres a show comin to Columbia before long that's the real hit of the season. Its advertised as the show with fifty girls and forty couples. But I could mention several fellows who'll be there.

One of our garages here has a novel scheme: the boss rigged up several stuffed dummies dressed like mechanics to put under the autos so when customers come in they will think their cars are being worked on and go away satisfied.

A woman on West Main street contemplates going to Harrisburg on a visit as soon as her daughter gets back from Reading with the valise.

A man asked me for advice on a paying business nowadays. I told him to go into the mattress manufacturing business in Russia where whiners are cheap and plentiful.

One of our High school students was asked to compose a verse of poetry using the words "analyze" and "anatomy." Here it is:
"My analyze over the ocean,
My analyze over the sea,
Oh! who will go over the ocean,
And bring back my anatomy?"

The men of a certain camp in Perry County have often been joked at for getting "deer fever." It happened that when this crowd of campers moved into their new building, the women planned and prepared a delicious sauer kraut dinner but they must have gotten the "moving fever." The sauer kraut was forgotten—consequently burned to a crisp. Now the newboys need not take all the "raz," neither the men hunters.

Yesterday one of the loafers in front of the Methodist church asked me how long a man could live without any brains.
I answered by asking him how old he was.

A family here has a baby four months old. A visitor asked if it talked yet and the mother answered no.
Then he said "That must be a boy."

I heard one of the girls at the Cotton Mill say while coming home from work the other noon: "The Lord made us beautiful and dumb. Beautiful so we would love us and dumb so that we could love them."

Betty—Whassa matter, Flo?
Flo—Gawd, Betty, never go out with a chiropractor.

While calling at a certain home on Marietta street yesterday I remarked to a lad: "Son, is your ma home?"
He said: "Do you think I'm beating this carpet for my health?"

A man up at Florin told me that his wife can drive nails like lightning.
I said: "You don't mean it?"
He replied: "Sure I do. Lightning, you know, never strikes twice in one place."

Here's a kid that's no dummy. Just to get even he put quinine in his sister's face powder and every time her beau kissed her he made such faces

DEALERS IN LIVE STOCK MUST HAVE SPECIAL LICENSE

Dealers and brokers in domestic animals must be licensed by the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, on or before January 1, 1932 in order to continue to do business next year, a statement from Dr. T. E. Muncie, director of the bureau, said today. This licensing is in accordance with Act 225 passed at the 1931 session of the General Assembly.

Those exempted from the provisions of the Act include: (1) Any incorporation association in its dealings with its members. (2) Any person, association, copartnership or corporation who or which does not handle in the aggregate more than one hundred animals in any one license year. (3) Any person, copartnership, association or corporation who or which by dispersal sale is permanently discontinuing the business of dairying, breeding, raising or feeding animals. (4) Any butcher or packer who receives animals exclusively for immediate slaughter. (5) That part of the business of a farmer which consists of buying or receiving animals for grazing and feeding purposes and the sale or disposal of such animals after the grazing and feeding period.

Applications for the license must be received by the bureau on or before December 1, this year. No license fee will be charged.

LAYS 309 EGGS TO LEAD IN R. O. P. WORK

A single comb White Leghorn pullet, with 309 eggs to her credit on August 1, is the leading bird in the Pennsylvania record of performance work conducted by the State Bureau of Markets. This pullet is one out of a hundred entries in the competition from the poultry flock of Z. D. Horn in Washington Co. The second highest bird—a also a White Leghorn pullet—has laid 301 eggs. It is owned by Welsbrud Farm in Bucks County. A close third, is a White Leghorn from the flock owned by Ben W. Jacobs of Greene County. The leading single comb White Leghorn flocks with the average production per bird to August 1 are: Z. D. Horn, 45 birds, 247.04 eggs; Ben W. Jacobs 273 birds, 227.96 eggs; and Welsbrud Farm, 258 birds, 212.61 eggs.

The three leading flocks in the White Leghorn hen class are: Welsbrud Farm, 69 birds, 175.75 eggs; L. L. Logan, Chester County, 4 birds, 149.00 eggs; C. E. Wolfe, Bradford County, 21 birds, 139.95 eggs.

In the Barred Plymouth Rock pullet class, Guy A. Leader's flock in York County is leading with 38 pullets averaging 157.74 eggs.

Protecting Peaches

The plum curculio, San Jose scale and peach borer are responsible for more than nine-tenths of the insect damage to peach orchards in the South. To control the plum curculio, the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends spraying or dusting with lead arsenate, supplemented in spring and early summer by the destruction of peach "drops," disking under the spread of the trees and jarring the beetles off the trees. Spraying with lubricating-oil emulsion or liquid lime-sulphur will control the San Jose scale. Peach trees that have been heavily infested with the scale should also get a fertilizer high in nitrogen in the spring. The use in the fall of paradichlorobenzene, applied in a ring to the soil around the base of the trees, effectively controls the peach borer on trees 4 years old or older. Worming is the only effective way to check the borer on trees less than 4 years old, as paradichlorobenzene has under some conditions caused injury.

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that now she won't even speak to him.

Salunga man—My wife says we should have some kind of a pet in the house. What would you suggest?

Salunga Merchant—Goldfish. They don't have to be exercised, don't have fleas and you will not have to put them out nights.

I asked Blain Grosh if Milton Grove was lighted by electricity. He said: "Oh yes, every time there's a thunder storm."

A man on New Haven street told me that his son wanted him to drive past the school house every day all summer because he liked so much to see it closed.

Seedling Production

According to forestry officials, the State Forest Tree Nurseries, operated by the Department of Forests and Waters, are now operating on an annual production schedule of 10,000,000 trees for reforestation in Pennsylvania.

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A WISE OWL

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week

As helft fun der welt was net we omner helft laebt. Des hov ich uf hara sawga awver hobs net ga-glawbed his ich' selver ous-gfunna hob. Ich hob in mein laeva net g'wist wos es is hoongerich tsu si. Ich was now ebbes derfun En tramp! Yader mensch schied sich far mere un won ich der shetrose lawf don gooka de leit mich net aw his ich farby bin un derno draach ya se room un gooka mere noach. Ich hob shunt feit waega g'sena far en laeva maucha, un ich hob shier olles ga-bruveroes un we beddia, un sell doon ich net. Ich ess net ony ich hob my essa fardenend, un ich ga ufte-mohls far en gonsor dawg eb mere ebbes der hols nunner gaed except es goot wasser un de frisch loof os Gud uns fri geuva hut, un wons meeklich ware den daida de reicha de socha aw morganga un der orem mon fardorsht. Ae onner ding hov ich ous-gfunna un des is es os de leit we es wennisht tsu geuva hen sin es g'schwinht reddy far em helfa. De wissa wos hoonger is. Se hens shunt selver g'sheered. Es maucht nix ous we feit figgers os in ma mon sinera bank account sin un we hoch os are situed in society, de reicha si oll tyver os laecht gaed, un we far selly un mere es mensht huls unza far my middawg essa. Ich will net hovva os du denkst os gor ken bleeser is in so ma laeva ew ich ollewy fere. De graeh bleeser is blaendy tsu essa hovva won mer rech hoongerich is, un es u-bleeserlich ding is on ma folia dish hukca won mer net essa con. De beeshta ga-noodoorda mensha wo era laeva es beshit enjoja sin de shoffmon wo ken kimmer hen os we brote somla far era householding. Wun du en u-rooicher mensch finna wid don sooch aner os olles in dera welt hut os are arill. Ich bin der onner dawg on en house cooma wo en reicher mon dahame wone. Ich hob shier en glowter hols uff g'hooked far my middawg essa by eme We de familia g'essa hut g'hot kem se mich, nei g'roofa un mere en older shtoon on der dish g'setzed. Ich denk se hoch ga-denked ich ware lowsich odder getzich. Der mon hut sich hinna on mich g'hooked un mich gewatched os so ich yo nemond gamauch eb ich fardich bin essa. Are wore anes fun sella karls wo, won are ga-tzooga warda far en jurymon, hinna on sime naw-ma sawgt "gentleman." Ich hob en obbaidt g'hot we en sake-mee. Are hut mere tsu ga-gooked we ich aeshick brote un der laeb room noach en onera nunner g'shroad hob, un endlich hut are g'sawt:

"Och! Ich daid en downsand dawler geuva far di obbaidt!"

"All right," hov ich g'sawt, "Ich farhonde dere ene."

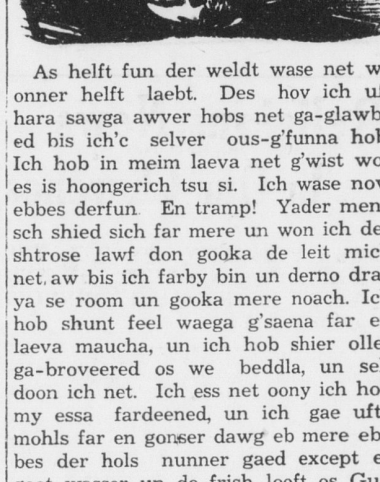
"Yaw," sawgt are, "we con ich ene greega."

Are hut mich awver net uff g'numa. Un so gaits in der welt fardaner soocht far brote un der onner soocht for en obbaidt. Geshter wore ich on ma house iver middawg. Es wore en reicher mon mitera lot kinder. Are hut en long ga-bade g'maunched on dish in English un hut g'sawd: "Help the poor and the needy, in the dyck distressed!" Ich wore im ek g'hooked un bin net on der dish g'haeva worra. De kimmer hen mee fardavva os ich g'essa het. We se awfonga hen der dish obravma hov ich de draw g'frogte eb se mere net a powr odda lussa geuva kent.

"Nae," hut se g'sawt, "Ich schnidne en mon si odda lussa on uff far digwils maucha far behanca on unider karricha faer far geld raisa far de hida bakara."

Se hut mich net g'frot eb ich bakart bin, un hut, denk ich, aw net draw ga donked os ich farfreere mecht ob se era gwilt ob g'husseled greeked.

Now, won der Himmel loit leit waerd we des weipmensch don glawb ich net os grosser demand gebt far "front seats." Ich daid amol anyhow net chanca holda mit era won se mere en foongle ne pawr kassanettne hussa in der barga geuva daid.



COLD STORAGE STOCKS LESS; MAY LEAD TO IMPROVED CONDITIONS

One of the bright spots on the agricultural horizon, says the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, is the reduced quantity of farm produce in cold storage in the United States now compared with the five year average.

The amount of meats is 45,000,000; pounds less; lard, 50,000,000 pounds less; frozen poultry, 5,000,000 pounds less; creamery butter, 22,000,000 lbs less; cheese, 10,000,000 pounds less; case eggs, 750,000 cases less; and frozen eggs, 1,400,000 pounds less than last year but 30,000,000 more than the five year average. The amount of cream in storage is fully 40 per cent less than a year ago.

These reductions which average from five to fifty per cent of the totals prevailing during the past few years, should aid the general economic situation during the coming year in two ways: first, it should result in less forcing of cold storage goods into market channels this winter, and second; it will likely lead to more aggressive buying of produce for storage purposes next spring and summer. Department officials explain

Special Meeting Of Boro Council

(From page one)

that while these men were paid, the compensat on was for special duties and not as a salary.

Street Committee—Mr. Miller reported that he requested a number of property owners to relay their pavements as per instructions from council.

Water Committee—Mr. Hawthorne reported everything in good shape at the water works, chlorinator repaired and work on the filter plant progressing nicely.

Finance Committee—Mr. Alt-house reported the approval of all bills.

Property Committee—Mr. Arntz reported repairs at pumping engineer Shatz's residence completed, the electric line to the water works will be completed in a day or so. The committee was instructed to use its own judgment as to whether or not the residence of Mr. Shatz and the water works building should be wired fir electric lights since the line is being extended to the filter plant.

Pumping Engineer—Mr. Shatz reported having pumped as follows: By team, 165 hours, 4,950,000 gallons; by water, 100 hours, 1,000,000 gallons; by gas, 150,000 gallons; total 6,100,000 gallons for the month of August. This, we believe is more water than was ever pumped in one month in the history of the borough.

Board of Health—Secretary M. M. Leib reported two cases of whooping cough and one of typhoid fever. That four water tests were made and, although discolored, nothing injurious to our citizens' health found. As an extra precaution during the filter plant construction additional chlorine is being used.

Special Officer—Mr. Zephey's monthly report was as follows. Arrests: Traffic 7, larceny 4, zig-zag driving 1, night lodgers 17, gas purchased 21 gal., oil 6 qt., miles traveled 1200.

Endorbed Patrol—Mr. Clyde Gerberich, of the School Board, appeared before Council requesting endorsement on the present Safety Patrol movement here. He was given the assurance that Council would heartily support the patrol. The Street committee was instructed to have Officer Zephey and Supervisor Smetzer assist wherever possible.

Treasurer's Report—Mr. H. N. Nisley, of the Union National Bank, reported these balances: Boro accounts, \$7,016.41; Water, \$4,934.35.

Tax Collector's Report—Mr. James Metzler made a report of his tax collections. There is at present outstanding only \$24.56 of the 1929 duplicate.

An Appropriation—The secretary of Friendship Fire Company, thru a communication, asked Council for an appropriation of \$200 and same was granted.

Bills Paid—Bills were then paid as follows: Water account, \$27.12; Boro account, \$330.21; Filter plant account, \$5,605.84. Of this latter amount, \$4,950.00 was for Mr. Warfel, the contractor. The total amount of the bills was \$5,982.97. After a brief consultation with the engineers council adjourned.

Corn Roast

A corn roast will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24 on the rear lawn of Trinity Lutheran Church for the benefit of the Primary Department.

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MID-SUMMER SALE OF **Furniture**

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Dining Room Suits	\$20.00 to \$50.00
Breakfast Suits	\$15.00 to \$39.00
Wicker Suits	\$13.50
Bureaus, Buffets, Kitchen Cabinets, Chiffoneres, Couches, Hall Racks, Tables, Rockers, Chairs, Rugs, Table, Floor and Bridge Lamps, Cribs, Mattresses, Brass and Iron Beds, Bed Springs, Parlor Tables, Card Tables, Chinaware, etc.	
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