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EDITORIAL

The Bureau of Agriculture at Washington reports the world's supply of wheat the smallest in nine years. Why shouldn't it be short when the farmers were paid NOT TO with certain reduced bar limits. GROW IT the past three years.

THE CARELESS CELEBRATORS

When Mount Joy Boro Council considered the advisability of having an open Fourth of July, the writer was heartily in favor of it for two good reasons, namely:

It gave local business men who pay taxes an opportunity to share in the profits derived from the sale of fire works instead of having strangers erect stands just outside the boro limits and carry away the profits.

Secondly, we couldn't see why our many boys and girls should be deprived of the privilege of "making a little noise" if they felt so inclined. After having a safe and sane Fourth here for several years

Council set aside the ordinance for one year just to see what world happen. It appears as though many of the celebrators abused the privilege in more ways than one, causing personal and prop-

erty damage. Burgess Keener had many, many complaints and we fear there was so much objection that Fourth of July in Mount Joy in 1937 may be as of yore—Safe and Sane, with fields repeatedly. no one to blame but the guilty ones.

FEDERAL FLOOD AID

We notice that Marietta's Burgess will apply to the Federal Government for funds to relieve the flood stricken families in that boro. Among the damage was a beautiful yard where shrubbery and flowers were ruined and a section of Monroe, Northampton, Pike, Potter, over South Market street, at the H. S. Weidman and family, of ers of Rheems, and they will tune fence washed away.

That is good news to us. If the Government pays for damages such as these there are a number of folks who suffered financially by the Little Chickies overflowing its banks.

Farmers had crops and fences washed out, buildings were carried down stream, etc. Mr. Sentz, who resides near Sentz's Mill on the Marietta pike, had many dolars worth of The daily limit on raccoons was revegetables destroyed. Councilman Harry Krall, of town, had his Summer cottage damaged and moved off its founda-

The writer had a \$350 pavilion carried down stream, many dollars worth of flowers and shrubbery washed away, a long stone wall upset and demolished.

If Uncle Sam is so generous in paying for such things as above mentioned, we sincerely hope he remembers ALL the flood sufferers.

THE RIGHTS OF THE CONSUMER

The "rights of the consumer" may become a pressing po- his possession at one time. litical issue.

For several years, legislative bodies have knowingly sed tax and regulatory laws whose inevitable result is to force up the price of our commodities, by penalizing or prohibiting distribution methods which cut costs. During the last session of Congress, a number of national laws that I to March 15 on Muskrats; and would lead to that end have been considered. Every one of from March 1 to March 15 on Beathese laws has been advocated by special interests, and in vers. Muskrats and beavers may be practically every instance, all the interests involved have trapped only. As a conservation been considered with one exception. That exception is the consumer's interest.

Of late, however, evidence has been appearing that the consumer is growing restless. He is no longer complacent in watching raids on his thin pocketbook. He is beginning to realize that unless he gets up and fights for his rights, he is going to be dealt a knockout blow through legislated price 31 in all counties of the state. For boosts. He isn't going to stand quietly by while political the next several years there were coteries pass laws which hamper or prevent low-cost mer- special seasons on raccoons for the chandising.

Everybody in this country is a consumer. Everybody has a vital interest in the cost of living. And laws that would artificially inflate that cost of living, or make reductions in it impossible, are inimical to the public welfare.

THE MOST DANGEROUS PLACES

The most dangerous place you can be in the ordinary course of existence is in an automobile. The second most breeding stock for the perpetuation dangerous place is in your home.

These deductions are made from figures recently released by the National Safety Council, covering the accident record during 1935, when accidents caused more than 100,000 deaths. Automobiles accounted for 37,000 of the total—an all-time high record—and home accidents for around 31,000. The season on Elk remains closed.

It is a sad commentary on the habits of the American people that easily avoidable home accidents cause more injuries and deaths than industrial accidents. The average American migratory birds, fixed by the Fedindustry has made astonishing strides in reducing both the frequency and severity of accidents. Part of this achievement followed better guarding of machinery. But the most important cause of the reduction was the installation of a philosophy of carefulness in the workman.

At home and on the road, the man who wouldn't think of taking a chance at his work, apparently feels free of such "inhibitions." The driving errors that cause motor accidents are well known. Not so well known are the principal causes led to the journey to the near-by height of the slope. The face of for success and how to avoid fubathtub, falling downstairs, tempering with electrical equipment these are sources of thousands of deaths and injuries are now searching for another so that the weight of the wall will

These figures should make you think-and think more than once. The hospital and the morgue await those who are a score of years ago following thoughtless, careless and reckless.

Season Is 21 Days In '36

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sons and to reduce certain bag limits, according to sentiment previously obtained from sportsmen thruout the state will meet with the hearty approval of the hunter.

A great many sportsmen's associand even closed seasons for some species, but a survey by the Commission's field officers indicated that the prospective supply of small ame would stand a limited season

In the interest of safety, and better relationship between landowners and hunters, the Commission also decreed that the small game the first day. The purpose of this horse filly.

the Commission also recommended mer Schlegelmilch was crossing the new fence between his property and machinery; M. K. Enterline trucks that parties hunting small game be tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad the Bethel parsonage. hunters on their farms, but stren- the ground. He was badly cut and sale of imported selected olives. lands, when large groups comb their scious when picked up.

turkeys, 1 a day, 1 a season. Cer_z

Dam weighing 52 pounds.

Mpoubi omvsfi fire Clearfield, Dauphin, Elk, Fayette, day evening at 5 o'clock. Schuylkill, Tioga, Warren, Wayne, Wyoming, and York.

Ringneck pheasants, male only, 2 day, 8 a season; quail, 4 a day, 20 season; rabbits, 4 a day, 20 a season; squirrels, 6 a day, 20 a season. duced from 3 to 2, the seasonal limit large crowd.

was closed. The season on Hunhave won. garian and Chuker Partridges and Rheeves Pheasants also remains

Another important regulation adopted this year provides that a hunter may not have more than two days bag limit of small game i

Trapping Season

M., extends from November 3 to February 28, 1937, on Minks, Opossums, and Skunks; from December move a closed season was declared on otters. Few of these valuable fur-bearers have been taken in Pennsylvania for a number of

Raccoons may be hunted or traped from November 3 to December orthern and southern sections of the state, but this policy was abandoned by the Commission this year, org hSoy .. a ptrclos w most hei

Large Game

Only four days of bear season will pe permitted this year-November 23 to 26 inclusive. Black bears are not as plentiful as they should be, and in order to maintain a normal of the species the Commission eemed it wise to limit the season to the above dates.

Male deer may be taken from December 1 to 12, inclusive. There will be no season on antlerless deer.

Water Fowl Seasons on waterfowl end other eral Government, will be announced later

LOST AND FOUND

For six years an Ohio man was for 20 years.

brother whom they have not seen fall against the bank. since the family became separated their mother' death.

LONG AGO

35 Years Ago

Charles Winters left town last Wednesday to drive the entire distance to his home at Frazer, sixty

W. L. Heisey of Rheems, lost two cumbed due to the intense heat. and trapping seasons shall not open mare belonging to Amos Eicherly, They're open every Saturday. until 9:00 o'clock the morning of presented him with a fine sorrel Edward Divet, of Newtown, fell the highway.

opportunity to get their morning repainting a bus for Wesley Dear- left lung. hores done and to join in the fun beck. It makes a neat appearance. The papers state that Joe Metz of Company, stamp and dye work; when the hunters descend upon At 8 o'clock Friday morning, Mount Joy boxed a six round match Penn Lime Stone & Cement Co. their lands, and at the same time to during a slight fall of rain, toads at Highland Park, York, but no one Landis Stone Meal Company, ston prevent many hunting accidents about a half inch long fell in large from town knows him. which heretofore occured during quantities in many places about The Grey Iron Casting Company grain, coal and feed; Henry Longthe early morning hours on the first Marietta, literally covering the installed a new elevator in its enecker, farm machinery; Reis ground.

The bag limits for 1936 are: Wild caught a lot of carp in Snyder's grounds of the soldiers who are ry; Brethern Church, Rheems Grade

anon, Lehigh, Luzerne, Lycoming, placed a new flag stone crossing shooters. intersection of Main.

of \$125 a month.

remaining unchanced at ten. The tered in a cigar rolling contest at tion on the screen. Because of their noticeable scarc- Lancaster. Because of a misunder-

evening near Donegal Springs.

tracks for a trolley line.

20 Years Ago

valuable horses this week that suc- opened a new ice cream parlor in found the water 100 percent pure. the Eberle building formerly occu- Rheems is an ideal place to live,

from a loaded hay wagon onto a Rheems is the home of: Copes regulation is to give the farmers an Young Bros. have just finished pitch fork, which punctured his Sweet Corn; Cope and Son, celery

foundry. In the further interest of safety, Last Saturday evening while El- Mr. John Zerphey has erected a Sipling Brothers trucks, autos and

mited to five. Landowners usual- at the station on his bicycle, the Garber's Drug Store on East and wagon works; I. S. Hollinger ly do not object to small groups of fork broke, throwing him heavily to Main street advertise a big one cent contractor and carpenter; Heise

uously object, and even post their bruised about the face and uncon- A number of automobiles passed Daisy Haldemaan, art; Harvey through Flicker's Creek on their Hoffman, thresher; A. S. Bard Last Wednesday Harry Stoler way to Mount Gretna to view the postmaster; L. H. Haldeman, jewel-

preparing for Mexico. keys, including Berks, Bradford, Rev. Wayne Channell will bap- grounds of the Mount Joy Gun S. Mason, poultry specialist; I. M Bucks, Cameron, Carbon, Clarion, tize six persons at the Cove, Satur- Club when the largest field of gun- Baker, barber; B. M. Reinhold, ners faced the traps since the Club butcher and anytime you are Forest, Jefferson, Lackawanna, Leb- Supervisor Williams, last Tuesday existed. There were the thirteen down in the "dump," ask for the

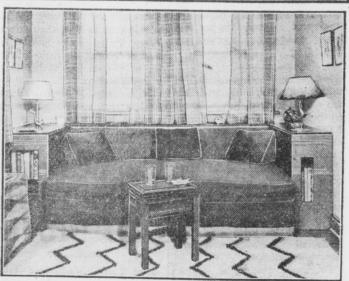
> Sporting Hill, enjoyed a spin to you up. Prof. Harry E. Trout, of Florin, Donegal, Sunday evening.

yesterday received the appointment A suit was entered against two a day, 6 a season; ruffed grouse, 2 of supervising principal of the public schools of Clearfield, at a salary at Chiques Park and were out one of \$125 a month.

The Glass Blowers are nightly costs were paid amounting to \$10.79. Reunion of exhibiting in this place to a very A special show at the Garden Theatre here. The king of comed-Frank Garber, of town, was en- jans, Charles Chaplin, is the attrac-

Mr. Jacob G. Brown installed a ity during the past few years, the standing he did not get second milking machine on his farm east eason on snowshoe rabbits or hares money which he otherwise would of town that is run by a gasoline

New Way To Dress Up Your Studio Couch



THE studio couch is coming into socket for lamps. In the unit picstudio couches and the transformation of the living room itself into
a combination studio-bedroom. Suggested below are a few ideas to
incorporate the studio couch into
a lounging nook by daytime and
destroy none of its advantages as
an emergency bed.

cial size. A midwestern hotel was
recently remodeled and refinished
and leather divans were fitted into
units of this type in modern private dining rooms.

Pressed wood is suggested for
use, here because it is easy to
handle and offers none of the join.

of each end section an electrical contrast.

its own in the modern home.

Twentieth century hospitality inthe bottom and swings down and cludes the ability to ask guests to stay the night even though the apartment be small and only one bedroom available. This accounts for the extraordinary sales of studio couches and the transformation of the living room itself into

an emergency bed.

A framework of rough 2 x 2 seasoned lumber is built to the necessary size. This is then covered with pressed wood and trimped at the pressed wood at the pressed wood and trimped at the pressed wood at the pressed wo sary size. This is then covered with pressed wood and trimmed at the joints with ordinary decorative moulding obtainable from any lumber dealer. Book shelves, radio, liquor or linen compartments can be built into the end sections and it is well to include also on the top of each end section an electrical

USE WALL ON SLOPES Sloping grounds can be elimin-

iving within 18 miles of the sisters ated in the front of the lawn or tell whether profit or loss is the Herr, Alice Jane Herr, Betty Baor whom he had been searching grades definitely reduced by build- result of the year's operations. ker, Ruth Baker, Evelyn Heisering a dry stone wall, made either Simple record forms, which enable man and Mary Elizabeth Baker; The chance remark of a friend the full heights or part of the the grower to know the reasons talks, former teachers, Mrs. O. who where the brother and his the wall should be sloped 2 or ture failures, are available from Fannie Kneisley; and Alice Marie two sisters were reunited. The trio 3 inches for each foot of elevation, your county agent.

thing) kindly remember the Bulletin pullets

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The Biggest Little Town AroundHere

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and is entirely dust proof and for \$2,065. was over come by the heat, Sunday free from filth. Mains are of ample size and are equipped with fire Some of the older residents say The trolley promoters are trying plugs through the town and with that this week (June 30 to July 6) to obtain an ordinance for Main the aid of the Rheems Fire Comations had asked for more stringent was the hottest they ever experi- street through council, to fay their pany have fire protection which the people of Rheems and vicinity should be proud of.

> The town has desirable building lots in reach of the water mains Saturday, the Shining Star Class Mr. Landis, manager of the Water of the United Brethren Church, Company, states chemists have ecker, late of Mt. Joy. Bunny Belle, the nine year old pied by the California Fruit Store, with splendid opportunities. It is one of the biggest little town along

> > growers: Weaver Manufacturing meal and grit; J. W. Wolgemuth Mummau, machinery and livestock and autos: J. C. Smith, blacksmit Brothers, quarry and contractors Things were sure stirring on the merchandise; J. Brinser, restaurant Red Rose Boys musical entertain-

The Siplings

WILL BE HELD NEAR HANOVER SUNDAY, JULY 12-INTEREST-ING PROGRAM HAS BEEN AR-RANGED FOR THE OCCASION

The sixth annual reunion of the Sipling family will be held on Sunday, July 12th at Sipling's Cottage, located between Spring Grove and Hanover. A social gathering will be held

at 10:30 a. m. and dinner at 11:30. The Program The fol ving program will be

rendered in the afternoon: Scripture Reading, W. T. Ulrich; Prayer, Rev. Faust; Duet, Roy and Ralph Snyder; Aldress, Rev. Faust; Reading, Mary Brownsberger; Duet, Betty and Marion Ulrich; Special Music. Collection. Report of Historians. Minutes. Election of Officers. Report of Secretary, Hymn-"God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Awarding of Prizes.

The Officers Clinton Sipling, President; Ephriam G. Bard, First Vice President. Walter Kulp; Second Vice President; Clayton Yohe, Third Vice President; Clara Brownsberger, Secretary; Enos Yohe, Treasurer W. T. Ulrich and Willis Wagner Historians.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL ENDED AT LANDISVILLE

The tenth anniversary of the Daily Vacation Bible School was celebrated at the closing exercises held Sunday evening in the Church of God. One hundred and twenty were enrolled in the school during

Jane Graybill; exercise, taught b Rev. William A. Zeingenfus; ta by former pupils, Mary Caroline Records kept on the tomato crop Greider, Ann Peifer, Anna Mary Nissley; song, and benediction by Rev. A. P. Stoven pastor of Church

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Jacob K. Nauman's administrator o Joseph P. Ginder, one-acre property in Rapho twp., for \$1,000. Peter S. Nauman to Joseph P. Ginder, lot in Rapho twp., for \$200. John S. Moyer's administratrix to amuel S. Nauman, two-acre property in Rapho twp. for \$1,334. Ezra B. Waltz's trustee to Alvin

concrete, including a concrete roof, N. Royer property in Rapho twp., LETTERS GRANTED

Annie L. Lytle, Mt. Joy, execu-

trix of Emira E. Sherk, late of Mt. Oscar M. Donaven, Mount Joy, administrator of Mary B. Donaven,

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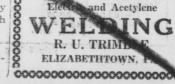
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the two weeks session.

The program included: Devotions, Rev. William Zeingenfus; exercise by kindergarden group taught by Miss Mildred Reapsome; primary group exercises taught by Esther Miller; songs, Junior group grades 3 and 4 taught by Irene Heisey, and grades 5 and 6, taught by Emily Jane Graybilt; exercise, taught by





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