

## Deer Survey Indicates Few Winter Deaths

Despite last winter's record-breaking snowfalls and low temperatures, Pennsylvania's deer herd suffered very little from starvation. Results of a statewide survey on the condition of the spring deer herd, released today by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, showed an estimated starvation loss of only 1,826 animals, most of them last year's fawns. The starvation loss from the 1961-62 winter was estimated at 1,006 deer. Two years ago it was 3,467.

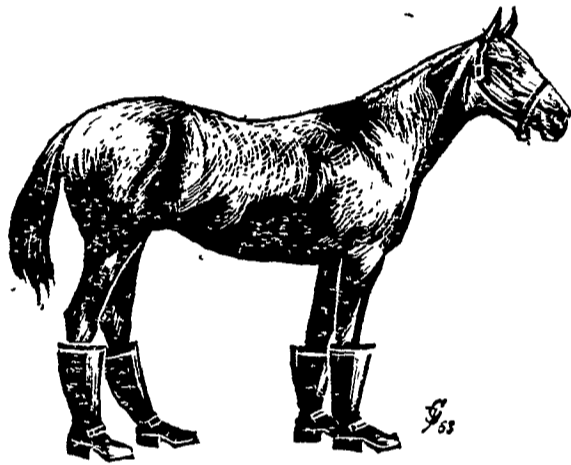
In making the field survey, Pennsylvania game protectors personally inspected 522 carcasses of deer which apparently died of starvation. Because it is impossible for these officers to walk every acre of their districts, some of which cover several hundred square miles, the Commission field officers use the known dead deer as a basis for their total estimate of winter loss. The state's heaviest winter mortality occurred

in northcentral and northeastern areas where large tracts of deer range are inaccessible to hunters, either through posting against public hunting or because of rough terrain. In these areas, inadequate harvests of antlerless deer have resulted in population numbers in excess of the carrying capacity of the range the Commission's report stated.

The spring survey by the Commission's field officers also included population estimates as compared to last year at this time. Of the 130 game protector districts reporting, only 17 estimated a lower deer population. Forty-nine districts reported more deer and 64 reported about the same numbers as during the spring of 1962.

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Following the business meeting at 7:30 p.m., the members will be conducted on a tour of the factory and will view industry in operation.

Final plans will be made for the Box Social and Barn Dance to be held Saturday, June 22, as a Community Service project.

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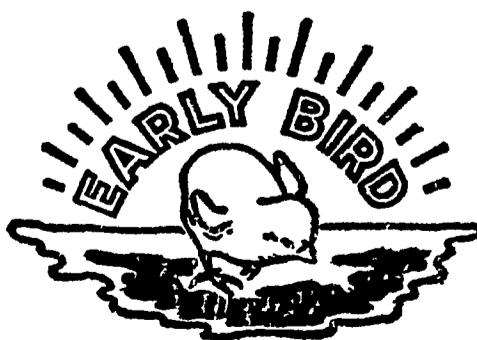
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