ANIMALS WILL ROAM AGAIN IN U. S. WILDS.

Democratic Matchman.

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Your Health

WHAT IS A MORON?

END OF TOOTHACHES?

in the diet, is the secret.

according to this scientist.

food intelligently.

today and tomorrow.

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

scarlet fever was unknown. It is

fects.

teeth.

THE FIRST CONCERN.

Animals of the old west, the west

of the covered wagon, will be given territory that was theirs, but where no living man has ever seen them. The 300-mile strip of Mississippi bottoms lands, set aside by Congress as a great game refuge, is to be stocked with bison, pronghorn ante-lope, elks and other hoofed and horn-of creatives that the modeline and tor-lope, elks and other hoofed and horn-of creatives that the modeline and tor-lope, elks and other hoofed and horn-of creatives and the modeline and tor-lope, elks and other hoofed and horn-of creatives and the modeline and tor-de stocked with bison, pronghorn ante-lope, elks and other hoofed and horn-of creatives and the modeline and horn-de stocked with bison pronghorn ante-lope, elks and other hoofed and horn-de stocked with bison pronghorn ante-lope, elks and other hoofed and horn-de stocked with bison pronghorn ante-lope, elks and other hoofed and horn-de stocked with bison pronghorn ante-lope, elks and other hoofed and horn-de stocked with bison pronghorn ante-lope, elks and other hoofed and horn-de defined toll cable. An appropritheir chance to stage a comeback in as a great game range, is to be stocked with bison, pronghorn ante-lope, elks and other hoofed and horn-ed creatures that the redskins and the earliest French traders knew a the earliest French traders knew a

A.-A person whose mental capac-y has been arrested during devel-original population of wild things. But last summer was by no means pended for cables and wires for local ity has been arrested during development; a feeble-minded person, of higher intelligence than an imbecile.

One of the best gifts that science ered wagon. The region as it stands now concould give to everyone is Dr. E. V. McCollum's announcement in Balti-more that the end of toothaches is on either side of the Mississippi, in sight. Enough phosphorus, combined with calcium and vitamin D with droughts.

and demonstrated the value of the um of Natural History said, if the ter Bollinger, district manager, that new method of preventing tooth de-cay. During the coming year it will be possible for everyone to benefit, according to this coloritet to the statual History said, if the ter Bolinger, district manager, that work is about to be started on a \$253,000 storm-resisting cable line between Tyrone and Clearfield.

No special preparations or high-priced foods are necessary. Just common sense and intelligent atten-tion to diet is required. Even candy eating is not banned. In the wake of this important discovery there may come bighly stable water level permanently. discovery there may come highly ballyhooed preparations designed to make us "phosphorus-conscious." and mater he believed

Unfortunately the discovery can- tion; but Henderson is of the opinnot be made retroactive in its ef- ion that this will find its own solu-It will not replace false tion.

self-defense have to make cleaner for approximately 61/2 miles from the and more scientific disposal of it Tyrone end to a point about 11/2 For many years the cause of than they do now.

now generally accepted that one TREE PLANTINGS IN STATE

es, or from a wound surface of a nurseries were planted in Pennsylvapatient who is sick or convalescing nia during the fall planting season. from the disease, and also by any This number with 8,239,887 trees articles with which such a person planted during the spring season, may be in contact. brings the total number of forest The infection may also be spread trees planted during 1931 to 8,-through milk contaminated by a 624,973 set out by 2152 planters. person who has the disease or who has just recovered. There seems year, 600,000 trees were used for rehas just recovered. There is that scales forestation purposes in the State ditional facilities to care for the from the patient who is peeling do forests. Reforestation of privately future growth of its business for a not carry the infection, except when owned land accounted for the re-these scales are contaminated with mainder. The principal coniferous discharges of the type that have trees were white, red, Sotch, and been mentioned. Apparently the person is able to communicate the disease for a per-kinds were walnut, tau, Bottin, and Among the hardwoods the leading kinds were walnut, ash, locust, and

BELL TELEPHONE CO. MAKING EXTENSIVE SERVICE CHANGES

\$197,000 to be Spent on Tyrone to Clearfield Cable. Improvements About Bellefonte, State College and Operator's licenses. More than 2,-months.

non Balley of the United States bio-logical survey, at the meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists here. Balley spent all of last sum-mer in the region, studying its present life and its possibilities for supporting representatives of its productive of the most effective in-ter-town telephone service available. an additional day's grace. The 1932 the wave in the antenna.

the first time he saw the area. He service in a number of communities, went there first in 1869, and on including Bellefonte, Clearfied, Curthat occasion he traveled in a cov- wensville, Centre Hall, Houtzdale, Hollidaysburg, Lewistown, Osceola Mills and Tyrone.

Further evidence of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania's the diet, is the secret. So far guinea pigs have benefited C. Henderson of the 4 meircan Muse-

will form a 34-mile link in the pro-

This is inevitable perhaps, but not helpful, to those who select their One problem however, will be-food intelligentiation of both land long-distance case is strung. The job also calls for the installation of 61 cases to house what are known One problem nowever, will be as loading coils. These coils are come pressing, that of water pollu- as loading coils. These coils are tion: but Henderson is of the opin- used to step up diminishing voice tones on long-distance calls, so that they lose little of their original vol-The careless cities along the bank ume and clarity in transmission. The find their sewage staying in "The Tyrone-Clearfield cable will But it will help the children of will find their sewage staying in their own front yards, and in sheer the built over private right of way miles north of Bald Eagle, where it will meet the Tyrane-Buffalo open wire pole line," Mr. Bollinger said. From this point to Philipsburg the form of the steptococcus is respons-ible for this disease. This germ is spread in the discharge from the nose, throat and ears, from abscessproposed to have the new cable strung on sections of the pole lines of the Tyrone-Buffalo, the Bald Eagle-DuBois and the former Hunt-

ingdon and Clearfield Telephone Company's Philipsburg-Clearfield line. "When the work is completed the Bell company will have created adnumber of years.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS an, et ux, to Wil-

SUN SPOTS CAUSING

BAD RADIO RECEPTION. REMAIN AT \$2.00 Records made at Perkins Obser-Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner

of motor vehicles, took occasion to vatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, correct a printer's omission on the indicate radio reception has improv-

couple of centuries ago. This promise was held out by Ver-non Bailey of the United States bio-construction of some of the pole seives time and labor by enclosing WDDM Chieves and WDM Chie

Daily observations of the sun durused beginning February 15. Every ing the same period have served to person, whether the registered own- establish a definite co-relation be- Crider's Ex. 66-11 Holmes Bldg. er of a motor vehicle or not must be tween radio transmission and sun-

licensed to operate a motor vehicle legally, and must be in posession of his operator's license at all times when operating. "There is no reason why practical-ly every motor vehicle operator in ly every motor vehicle operator in gan recording radio station signal Pennsylvania should not have his strengths and comparing them with

15," Commissioner Eynon said. Each time a fresh outburst of

As available records show the necessary fee of \$2 will accom-plish this. All Pennsylvania opera-Stetson last winter forecast a pertors must have 1932 cards in their iod of poor reception the early part possession on and after March 1. of 1931 followed by increasing in-Otherwise they will be subject to tensities the remainder of the year. Dr. Stetson explains that the The veh cle code, as amended at earth's outer atmosphere becomes penalties for operating a motor ve-hicle without a permit. Formerly outburst of sunspots, therefore, this the offender was liable to a fine of jonized ceiling, which acts as a re-

"Whether or not the electric Under the amended code, the waves are reflected like a billiard Under the amended code, the waves are reflected like a billiard above penalty follows conviction for a first offense. Conviction following a second similar offense carries a fine called refraction as some theorists contend, the result is essentially the

> A marked change in height of the ceiling could produce considerable change in intensity of the radio wave, he continues. At one level the celling would reflect the wave in its greatest intensity to a given station: at another level it would reflect it far away.

211,000 TAKE TEST FOR DRIVER'S CARD

The forms can be had free of charge from any automobile club, notary a total of 211,000 persons took the public or justice of the peace. meet the State's requirements. In

AMERICAN LEGION'S NOVEL RELIEF PROGRAM 112 failing. Station examinations conducted

Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national last month by Troop C, Examining commander of the American Legion, Unit of the Pennsylvania Highway

commander of the American Legion, announced following the first meet-ing of the National Employment Commission of the Legion that the commanders of the 10,600 posts of Bellefonte, passed 102, failed Bellefonte, passed 462, failed Altoona, passed 320, failed 89; ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

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DRIVER'S CARDS

Approximately \$73,000 will be ex- operators' licenses may legally be

1932 operator's card on February sunspot activity in 1926. "Promptness on the part of the spots appeared a notable decrease in operators in returning their applica-radio intensity was observed. tions properly made out and with

arrest."

\$10 and costs of prosecution and in flecting surface to radio waves, is default of payment imprisonment for forced nearer the earth. not more than five days.

ot \$25 and costs, or imprisonment for not more than five days. For the same," says Dr. Stetson third offense the fine has been fixed at \$50, costs of prosecution, or im-

prisonment for not more than ten days. Operators are warned by Commissioner Eynon that the provisions of the law will be strictly enforced.

Operators who have changed their address during the year and have failed to inform the Bureau of Mo-

tor Vehicles of their new address should do so now. This notification should be made on form RVM18.

In the first eleven months of 1931, examination for operator's licenses. Df that number 56,315 failed to

November 11,106 were examined, 2,-

iod of at least three weeks from the tulip poplar. time when it commences until all of these discharges have ceased. There R. Meek, chief of the bureau of exare cases of such slight character tension in the department of forests

known to practically every one. They include fever, running of the nose and throat, reddening of the eyes, a cough, and the appearance of white to recover easily from measles, par-to recover easily from measles, par-"At the close of the deer season "At the close of the deer season ents have been inclined to treat the condition lightly. This opinion is our estimate of the number killed certainly not warranted by the facts. was 100,000, in the face of state-

other children having measles is Commission that the number would likely to develop the disease from be 54,000. During the past week eight to ten days after exposure revised figures have been coming in and may, as a result, have complica- which seem to indicate that our esnot to death.

Measles seldom occur in a child 000. under six months of age, because "Revised figures from Potter coun-apparently the mother transmits to ty place the total kill at 2,600 inof age.

All races are attacked by the disease, but apparently Negroes and Indians die more frequently than whites, perhaps because of their liv-ing conditions.

RESEARCH NEARS COMPLETE VIC-TORY OVER MENINGITIS

Three Boston research workers appearing before the Society of American Bacteriologists, charted a course that may lead to victory over the deadly influenzal meningitis that atacks infants and young children.

The report described a specific serum treatment for the disease and fluenzal meningitis. said that its use by Dr. Ann Gayler Kuttner, of Johns Hopkins hospital, in twenty-four hours completely destroyed infection in a child.

versity. They pointed out that twenof the influenzal type, "almost in- and spread the infection. variably fatal."

the infection of the membranes cov- ages.

Berks county was cited by Charles

that they are not properly diagnos- and waters, as having the largest Indeed, there are some cases number of tree planters of any of so slight that the person does not the sixty-seven counties in Pennsyl-really know that he is sick with vania. More than one-half million scarlet fever. Obviously such a per- seedlings and transplants were used son may travel about and spread the by private tree planters in Berks disease to other people without county. Other leading counties in either his or their knowing anything reforestation, in the order of the greatest number of trees planted, Scarlet fever occurs throughout are Schuylkill, Venango, Allegheny, the world, more often in temperate climates than in the tropics, more ter, Centre and Luzerne counties.

To date nearly 150,000,000 trees

The symptoms of measles are now uted to private land owners.

SAYS DEER KILL IS OVER 100,000

Commenting on the deer kill in spots on the lining membrane of the Pennsylvania during the last hunting mouth. Because many children seem season the Galeton Leader-Dispatch

The child has been in contact with ments from the Pennsylvania Game

tions which lead to serious injury if timate was too modest, and that the total slaughter will far exceed 100,-

"Revised figures from Potter counthe child some of her own immunity, stead of 1,600 as at first given out. provided she has had the diease and Cameron county has a record of 5,-recovered. The disease occurs most 227 and Lycoming also has a census commonly in children from five to of more than 5,000 dead deer. When nine and from ten to fourteen years reports are in from Clearfield, Centre, Indiana county sections: coupled with those from the Poconos in the

eastern part of the State and from the south central counties where deer have always been more plentiful than in the North Tier, the figures are going to be amazing.

ering the brain and spinal cord by 000. an organism called the meningococ-

couraged by the success of the treatment developed for meningo-Lee, et ux, tract in Harris Twp.; Dr. Fothergill reported that, coccus meningitis, they had set out \$301, to find a similar treatment for in-

In the majority of cases, they re-ported, the treatment resulted in H rapid sterilization of the brain and Dunlap, tract in Bellefonte; \$1. spinal fluids. But the infection re-The report was the work of Drs. turned and the patient died. Post-LeRoy, D. Fothergill, Joyce Wright mortem examinations showed wall-and Hugh K. Ward of Harvard Uni-ed-off abscesses in the brain covering and the doctors reasoned the ty-five per cent of acute meningitis serum had not penetrated these and cases coming to their attention were they remained to breed more germs

Bacteriologists said if they can Bacteriologists said the disease in discover what the meningococcus 200. its acute stage closely resembles the does and how it does it, the way more common meningitis caused by will be open to combating its rav-

W. R. Hostern liam J. Wagner, et ux, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$650.

Wash Unick to Julia Unick, tract

burg; \$1,100.

James B. Spangler to Charles S. Stover, tract in Potter Twp.; \$3,500. labor, industry, transportation and Charles S. Stover to Clara M. other elements of the national life Moyer, tract in Potter Twp.; \$2,500. I. G. Gordon Foster, et al, .0 Nancy M. Henderson, et al, trac. in State College; \$1.

Clara T. Bateson, tract in Ferguson employment program adopted. Ac-

Twp.; \$1.

Clara T. Bateson, to Walter E. Dreibelbis, tract in Ferguson Twp.;

iams, tract in Worth Twp.; \$1.

M. \$1.

Alfred A. Bear to LeRoy J. Baer, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$5.

Harry N. Musser, et ux, to Clara Bateson, tract in Ferguson Twp.; T.

Clara T. Bateson to Harry N. Musser, et ux, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$1.

Florence Vonada to C. E. Boob, et ux, tract in Haines Twp.; \$50. Preston A. Frost, trustee, to A. R.

Commissioners of Centre County to H. E. Dunlap, tract in Bellefonte;

H. E. Dunlap, et ux, to Newton S. Charles P. Hewes, et al, to Harry E. Dunlap, et ux, tract in Bellefonte;

\$3,000. First National bank, Exec., to Harry E. Dunlap, et ux, tract in Bellefonte: \$3,000.

Ada J. Pletcher, et al, to C. Ellis

lege; \$1.

commanders of the 10,600 the Legion and their more than one million members are again at war, as serious a war as that of 1917 and 1918, and that he will request

of the unemployment condition. Outstanding leaders of finance, comprise the Commission. Approval of the five-day week and

six-hour day and a drive to obtain 1,000,000 jobs in the next few Walter E. Dreibelbis, et al, to months were the features of the

facturer, mill owner and employer in the country in an effort to per-suade the employer to add 10 per cent more workers to their payroll

nancers represented or present at the meeting had agreed to urge the Le-

One hundred and fifteen degrees Since A and A strain and A stra year commencement of the Pennsyl-vania State College, the college reg-istrar estimates. The occasion will pared with 9.2 in 1930 and 15.2 in be the nineteenth annual January

convocation of the college, and will next Friday night, January 29. er degrees will be master of science, lives.

mechanical engineering. The commencement speaker will takes a toll, has been relieved."

55; 143; Bethlehem, T Butler, passed 274, failed 194; Chambersburg, passed 81, failed 30; Collegeville, passed 487, failed 140; Coudersport, passed 145, failed 108;

Citizens Building and Loan Asso., to Frank Michaels, tract in Philips-sult in a quick and effective solution and the will re-DuBois, passed 145, failed 108; DuBois, passed 125, failed 50; Erie, passed 221, failed 109; Franklin passed 221, failed 109; Franklin, Wayne Egg Mash passed 200, failed 102; Greensburg,

passed 280, failed 133; Harrisburg, other elements of the national life of the United States, all Legionaires, comprise the Commission. passed 635, failed 234; Milton, pass-ed 225, failed 121; Paoli, passed 534, failed 248; Philadelphia, passed 1528, failed 479; Pittaburgh, passed Soy Bean Oil Meal -1528, failed 479; Pittsburgh, passed Gluten Feed 969, failed 438; Schuylkill Haven, Fine Ground 969, failed 438; Schuylkill Haven, passed 307, failed 94; Tunkhannock, passed 342, failed 96; Washington, passed 337, failed 120; Wyoming, passed 420, failed 129.

> RELIEF FUND STARTED. BY COLLEGE EMPLOYEES

ance to local, county and in some Legionaires will preach the gos-pel of the five-day week and the six-The movement had its inception ams, tract in Worth Twp.; \$1. W. C. Lowry, et ux, to Sherlock I. Lowry, tract in Walker Twp.; that he expected this change would nate in the existing emergency. that he expected this change would give jobs to many thousands. The program includes a request to the of Mineral Industries, heads a gen-Sherlock M. Lowry to W. C. Low-ry, et ux, tract in Walker Twp.; \$1. program includes a request to the of Mineral Industries, heads a gen-eral committee conducting a camsting bureaus of the United States paign of voluntary subscriptions from all classes of college employees.

B. Powell, et al, tract in Rush Twp.; \$1. Dorothy D. McCormick, et al, to Dorothy D. McCormick, tract in Walker Twp.; \$1,000. Walker Twp.; \$1,000. B. Powell, et al, to Dorothy D. McCormick, tract in Walker Twp.; \$1,000. College employees. The progress of the campaign will be announced in monthly radio talks who follow the request of the Le-gion's commission will be entitled to Dorothy D. McCormick, tract in B. Powell, et al, to Dorothy D. McCormick, tract in Walker Twp.; \$1,000. D. McCormick and those State of the Le-State o Dorothy D. McCormick, tract in Walker Twp.; \$1,000. Dorothy D. McCormick, et al, to Jane E. Miller, et bar, tract in How-ard Twp.; \$2,000. who follow the request of the Le-gion's commission will be entitled to 'National economic service," similar to the service flags displayed during to the service flags displayed during to the service flags displayed for the source of the service flags displayed during to the service flags displayed during the source of the service flags displayed during to the service flags displayed during the source of the service flags displayed during fund or to general relief. In the ard Twp.; \$2,000. Abraham L. Craft, et ux, to Allen J. Fye, tract in Burnside Twp.; \$1. Alread A. Bear to LeBoy J. Baer. specific purposes designated by the donor, and many indicate distribution at the discretion of the special committee on fund disbursement.

SLUMP BRINGS BETTER HEALTH

The depression year of 1931, with many people on reduced and simpler diets, was one of the healthiest in

"The depression undoubtedly has helped make Detroit residents Ninety-eight seniors will receive healthy," Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, bachelor degrees, and seventeen city commissioner of health, said. graduate students will be awarded "Through force of circumstances, advanced degrees. Ten of the high-er degrees will be master of science, lives. They are eating less complisix will be master of arts, and one cated foods, and in smaller portions. will be a technical degree, that of They are living saner lives, and the strain of business pressure, which

be Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity troit is high, Dr. Vaughan said, but Before becoming president explained that the chief reasons for of the school Dr. Beaven served as this was the disease among negroes. president of the board of trustees of The birth rate in Detroit in 1933 Ada J. Pletcher, et al, to C. Allis Pletcher, tract in Howard Twp.; \$1,-200. John M. Hartswick, et al, to Charles L. Allen, tract in State Col-lege; \$1.

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