

Reports from various parts of the state suggest that distemper or some other disease that periodically attacks "woods pussies" has reduced their numbers drastically in some areas. Skunks are usually considered allies of farmers because they destroy many grubs and other insect life.

There is another point of interest. At this winter's prices, skunk enjoyed in years gone by.

Whatever the malady, its occurrence is sectional and only as skunks become numerous. It does not strike again until populations at a low point immediately following a heavy die-off.

In different areas of the state, dying in alarming numbers. Through the State's Bureau of Animal Industry, the Game Commission had dead and dying specimens analyzed 261, individual reports show. animals examined had rabies or 429 any common disease. Symptoms would suggest a virus disease such as nervous distemper. Laboratory tests continue in an effort to learn exactly what is causing the trouble among Pennsylvania's ringtails.

Rabbit Trapping

Every year the Game Commisconsiderable interference from stray or uncontrolled animals usually classed as house pets.

difficult to ascertain, humans some- shrubs and vines released increase times reduce the effectiveness of the program by removing, closing, crops of fruits, berries and nuts, or breaking the wooden traps, or liberating rabbits from them.

The program has a two-fold purcrease the gunners' sport. The box traps are state-owned property, slopes to produce cover for wild and rabbits may be trapped by life and at the same time reduce Game Commission officers or the soil erosion and help maintain ade-Commission's agents only. Any other person found molesting the

Winter-Born Fawn Tempts Fate

Fawns are a rather ted creatures in Pennsylvania in and leased lands.

first week in February. Ordinarily, mined by the soil and types of be provided.

Main Office

Market and Franklin

Skunks and Raccoons Have Troubles, a fawn born in severe cold would mild winter weather in this southern county was largely responsible for the little deer's survival.

Mr. Lesh is of the opinion the mother of this fawn gave birth to twins last winter, at approximately the same date. It is his belief they survived.

Because of an unbalanced sex ratio in deer in Pennsylvania it is and pellagra. not uncommon for deer to be born pelts had little value on the fur in fall. Hunters occasionally report market. Should the fur return to seeing deer "in the spots" in the popularity while the animal is December season. Fawns that come scarce, farm boys and professional into the world in mid-winter are, trappers would miss a revenue they however, stretching their luck to the extreme

Kill Totals For 1952

The official big game count, according to individual tags returned recover. For this reason, one area by successful hunters in Pennsylmay be recovering while another is vania last year, has been made. The Game Commission reports these totals:

Legal antlered deer raccoons, too, have been reported (Includes 24 killed during the special archery season.) Antlerless deer

in an effort to learn the source of The big game bag in 1951 was: trouble. Laboratory examinations to legal antiered deer (including 33 date have failed to reveal the cause by archers), 34,582; legal antierof mortality in 'coons. None of the less deer, 37,952; legal black bears,

State's Planting Program

On lands administered by the Game Commission the wildlife food and cover development program is a year around activity,

During the past several months, much of the time of the Commission's food and cover crews has sion's winter project of rabbit box been devoted to improving woodtrapping and liberation experiences land and field borders through the romoval of overshadowing tree growth. Cuttings made there not only encourage additional repro-In addition, and for reasons often duction and sprout growth, but the in size and produce much larger so important to wildlife.

Completed plans show this winter activity will soon be replaced pose: to remove cottontails from by a spring planting program. areas where they cause damage Through it several hundred thouand release them as brood stock sand evergreens—Scotch pine, red in open hunting territory to in- pine, white pine, and Norway spruce-will be planted on steep quate moisture in the ground

This spring, many shrubs and traps or liberating or taking rab- vines will be grouped along the game present in each area. In the bits from them is subject to a edges of gullies and in odd corners duce food for wildlife. These in- clover, prove the preferred foods. workers who had been attempting tain), and that added half stripe clude multiflora rose, gray dog-

er in a field on the Lesh farm the of food strips planted are deter- crop protection, so far as that can

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YOUR HEALTH

What is a balanced diet? Food on a plate held on the end of a stick by a juggler?

Food balanced on a pair of scales? A diet varied in food intake at each meal, properly prepared and consumed in such quantilties as to quickly perish from exposure. The obtain and maintain desirable weight will generally be a balanced

> On the other hand, when the source of calories is limited primarily to a single food material such as polished rice or corn, we see mutritional imbalance at its worst. Nutritional imbalance afflicts vast numbers of persons with beriberi

In the Philippines, beriberi ranks a close second to tuberculosis as a cause of death.

A balanced diet should include all of the protective foods such as meat, fish. milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, enriched and whole grain breads and cereals Because mutrition is a factor in

the growth, function, maintainance, and repair of all the cells of the body, a balanced diet is necessary to good health.

In fact, diet is known to be the most important environmental factor affecting health.

Every citizen interested in improving health, not only from a purely personal basis, but from a national and international point of The 1952 bag of legal bears was view, should be interested in, know something about, and practice eating a balanced diet.

Keep yourself well balanced by a well balanced diet.

Do You Know? Sap of the macarabduba tree found in the Brazilian forests is used as a drink, said to be as good as milk and containing eight times as much butterfat as cow's milk, 4 per cent sugar, 4 per cent minerals, and 58 per cent water.

MARCH LION ROARS INTO AREA SUNDAY, LAMB DUE MARCH 31

In like a lion, out like a lamb, insures fine mild spring weather for the end of March. According to local prediction, March came in like a lion on the heels of a four-inch snow fall, with temperatures dropping Sunday night for one of the coldest nights of winter. In case anybody has forgotten, winter does not end officially until March 21, date of the spring solstice, with equal nights and days.

to develop plantings that will pro- followed by seedings of succulent In late February and March, food

common wood, tatarian honeysuckle, fox and cover crews will seed clovers sight to those who roam the wood-grape, and bittersweet. Over one and clover mixtures on areas planlands in spring and early summer. million of these food producers are ted to fall grains last year. When But seeing one of these little spot- planted annually on state owned the weather breaks in the spring, crews will move farming equipment February is unusual in the extreme. Wildlife foods from these native into managed areas and prepare Arthur Lesh, R. D., Newport, trees, shrubs and vines must be the soil for oats and other grains. Perry County, reports that he and supplemented by rotation plantings Plans for each year's activities give several other persons saw a wob- of corn, small grains, clovers and full consideration to wildlife's curbly-legged youngster with its moth- grasses. The locations and types rent needs and farmers' right to

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ONLY

From The Post of ten and twenty years ago this week.

> From The Issue Of March 5, 1943

William Davis, former Dallas resident, is ground to death beneath larger wooded holdings small grains, D L & W train at Shickshinny, before the eyes of helpless co-

> load of telephone poles. at Coleman Flying School, Texas. July, we cerebral hemorrhage on his way General Hospital

Butter in storage shows decrease of 39 million pounds.

A first aid station will be set up by the Red Cross at Alderson. Eleven thousand register for second ration book in this area.

Dick Cease's diary is used in an editorial, with notation of his receiving the Purple Heart postum-

Herbert Culp passes aviation cadet tests, will train for pilot. Leslie Bertram, Chase, dies at 63 after long illness.

Heard from in the Outpost are: John Sydlowski, San Diego; Willard for now, except to say how much Carey, South Pacific; Thomas Temp-Fort Campbell, Ky.; Louis Kelly, West Virginia; Robert B. Price, Fort Myers; Florence Rusiloski, Des Moines; Howard Culp, Florida; William Tredinnick, Miami; the Valley Forge was written by Glenn A. Kitchen, Minnesota; Wil- Olen Clements for the San Diego liam Gensel, Chicago; Domald C. Smith, Daytona Beach.

and Lloyd Storey, Centermoreland. -Editor) For rent: eighty acre creek bottom farm, seven room house, \$25 per month

John H. Borton graduates from airplane mechanics school at Kees-

Panama Hattie at Himmler. Eight points for soup beans, 2 lbs.

for 15c; lard, 18c per lb; Ivory solap, Suddenly lone faltered, turned three large bars, 25c; you don't. need ration stamps for rice, 2 lbs. 21c: or for fresh fruit and vegetables. Share the meat, use more fish and poultry. Waxed paper, 2 rolls 9c; fancy red-skin cheese, 43c

Lake girls win basketball championship.

From The Issue Of March 3, 1933

Deaths: Mrs. C. M. Honeywell, 72, after a long illness at her home in Dallas Township; Zilba Schooley, Trucksville, following an operation; Russell G. Roberts, 83, at his home in Lake Township; Mrs. Myrtle Shales Garris, Bunker Hill; Milton Zacharias, 65, at his home in Beaumont; Mary Elizabeth Hodgens,

68, in Trucksville. John Sullivan and Squire Harry Anderson are attending the presidential inaugural.

IN APPRECIATION

Editor of Dallas Post:

My sincere thanks to Mrs. Robert Price in the telephone office at Dallas whose efforts located a doctor when my husband had the fatal heart attack.

I wish to express my thanks to Mrs. Fuller Ashton, a nurse, who administered to Warren while waiting for the doctor and to all the many friends who came immediately to help when and where needed.

My most humble thanks goes to Chief Edgar Hughes who administered the resuscitator and who with Walbridge Leinthall directed the funeral from the lake to Edge Hill Cemetery. I appreciate their efforts so very, very much.

To the Harveys Lake Women's Service Club for its many kindnesses, my thanks to all its mem-

As long as memory lasts, I shall never forget all that the WSCS o the Alderson Methodist Church has done. How kind its members were in never leaving me alone day or night, seeing that meals were prepared and doing all that was necessary. My deepest gratitude will remain with the WISICS for always. My sincere appreciation for the

beautiful organ music played by Mrs. Fred Swanson. From the bottom of my heart I wish to extend my gratitude for the wonderful tribute paid to Warren by Rev. Ruth Underwood and my most humble thanks to Dr.

Michael Bucan, of Shavertown who did all that he could to give aid. I wish also to thank the friends and neighbors for the many, many floral pieces, the offer of cars for transportation, and for all the cards and telegrams with their messages

of sympathy May God bless all of you. Mrs. Warren Woodward Dennis

LOU'S BACK IN HARNESS

San Ysidro, California February 28, 1953

Hello Howard,

Harveys Lake

It has certainly been a long time since I have written, but I think that I can more or less stay on schedule now. Enclosed is an article recently

printed in a San Diego paper. It is the story of one of the rescues my unit made while on the Valley Forge. It is typical of the routine work of a helicopter pilot that makes him one of the most popular men on the ship. All of the pilots say that nothing is too good for a helicopter pillot and they go out of their way to really make it just

been promoted to Senior Grade Lieutenant (same as Army Capto free him from a capsized truck- is sure good for my morale.

Frank Kamor is training for pilot to San Diego from Pensacola last Jimmy Kresge, thirteen, dies of Biloxi, Mississippi, and walking along the street was Ken Shaffer and his wife. We stopped and talked for a while and we were all surprised at the chance meeting so far from home,

I don't know just when we will be getting home again. I thought If what I've done may seem absurd, we would be coming home on leave about now but that has been changed.

I am back in full flying duty now after recovering from that accident. It sure was close. The helicopter had sunk eight feet under the surface before I managed

to pull myself out. Well, Howard, that is about all we enjoy reading The Post.

Sincerely Lou Kelly

(The following account of the work of the helicopter pilots aboard Evening Tribune. It was enclosed with his letter by Louis Kelly who Married: Anna Dutgar, Nanticoke is himself one of those pilots

> 500 LIVES SAVED ABOARD USS VALLEY FORGE

Somewhere Off Korea (AP)—It was a scowling day. A flight of Douglas attack bombers catapulted off the deck of this carrier and headed for the snow-whitened hills of Korea.

and headed back. The moltor sputtered as the bomber twisted and plunged into the sea on its back. The man manning the flight deck bull horn sounded the alarm with the one word, "Splash." The Valley Forge's loudspeaker flashed it over the ship: "Plane in the water off the port quarter."

Only the tail fin of the bomber blobbed in the water as the Valley Forge pulled away. The wind whistled eerily through the superstructure. After what seemed an eternity, a head bolbbed up from the sea. It was 40 seconds by stop watch since the bomber hit the

Out of Nowhere

Seemingly out of nowhere, a helicopter swooped down, and hovereld Pick out a good disposition, over the spot as the Valley Forge Then, son, you're getting the best

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Barnyard Notes



THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH RATS! We've still got dozens of them-or parts of them-all neatly butchered and hog dressed and deposited proudly on the back porch, in the yard and on the flagstone step leading into the hot house. Some are just pelts, or a tail and hind legs. I see them there mornings in all states of preservation when I am on my way to work. It's a pleasant sight right after a sausage breakfast and before the stomach is fully settled for the events of the day.

It's the cats. They have belatedly gone to work and now since there are no longer any rodents in our own henhouse, are dragging them in from Warren Reed's chicken coop across the street. The working of the cat mind is wonderful to behold. You'd think they were nearly starved and fed Pard only once a month instead of three times a day the way they have enthusiastically entered upon the extermination of Warren Reed's rats.

Stripes, giving the impression of being the best ratter in the world, prances proudly across the street and up the back steps with one of Warren's biggest specimens in a final death tremor between her teeth. Battle-scarred Tom, who never harmed anything except another Tom during a midnight love fest, licks his chops and primps his whiskers and curls off to sleep with a stomach full of fresh rat meat. The two younger ones, Susie and Ginger, playfully toss a halfdead rat hither and you catching it in their vicious claws before it has a chance to crawl in a corner to go to heaven peacefully.

I guess nobody ever really owned a cat, or leastways bossed it or told it what to do. It's discouraging when I think of the times I've led them to our own henhouse and closed them in only to have them snarl and hiss and climb the screen door in their frantic efforts to get away from our own rats.

Well humans are something like that so I shouldn't berate Tom, Stripes, Susie and Ginger. I've known men who would walk a mile for a Camel when they had good cornsilk in their own garden.

I am opening the mail indifferently Wednesday morning, separating the checks from the news items, seed catalogues and trial book offers when out of the sheaf there appears a check for \$1069.01. I am floored momentarily. It is from a South Main Street Clothing Store for whom we once ran a classified ad, maybe. I look at the penned address on the envelope. It looks like the Dallas Post Co., Dallas, Pa., but it could be the Dallas Pants Company. I get the maker on the message vine. "We just got your check in the mail

"I thought we owed you more," he interrupted before I can tell him that it does not belong to us. Then I tell him this is The Dallas Post, Dallas, Pa., and he says "Oh, the check is for The Dallas Pants Company, Dallas, Texas, and I no longer wonder how to spend so much money.

It has taken me two weeks to teach Gretchen, my new Doberman-Pinscher, to carry the newspaper from the shop to the house. She is a smart, very well bred dog and learns quickly. Rogue, who is one part town dog and three parts brain, watched her proudly demonstrate her new trick Wednesday night. Then I handed the Leader to him expecting him to ignore at best, or chew it up at worst. He grasped it in his jaws and promptly carried it back to The Post where he knew it belonged in the first place. You can never tell about a boy or a dog. They learn a lot by just watching, and the best bred sometime need a college education to learn what a boy in a family of eight learns by having to do his share in

Now you take Rogue, he is the gentlest animal in Dallas, but only I can approach him while he is eating. He learned that lesson during the winter before Myra bought him a license and claimed him as our dog-when he wandered from back door to back door to pick up scraps and slept on porches during frigid winter nights. He has never forgotten that food is hard to find and once you find it you'd better guard it from others. Now that he gets three good meals a day, he isn't swelled up with his own importance; he knows it's luck. There are a lot of folks who parade their wealth with new cars and a different accent who could learn a lot from Rogue, one part town dog and three parts brain.

Poet's Corner

Yes! Indeed I Am!

If I have said an unkind word, And if a bad thought then occur

I'm sorry

If when you sorely had needed a

If I neglected assistance to lend, If your fine friendship I did offend, I'm sorry!

If I have aided your happiness gay, If I have driven some dull care

If I have brought you some sun-

I'm glad!

If I have helped to make your smile broad If I helped straighten the pathway you trod,

If, by my life, you are closer to God, I'm more than glad! -John Eddy

And I Quote . . .

"Anybody who thinks the truth doesn't hurt never told it about a big guy."-Franklin P. Jones

It Says Here:

When marriage bells ring in your head, son Hark to this brief admonition, Based on living, not books: 'Just forget her good looks-

Has she got a good disposition?

For you will oft wish you were dead, son, If you have married for glamour Those good looks fade away In a year, in a day-Nothing is left but a yammer.

Pick one who's gay as your dish, Happy, for living a zest;

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The introduction by the movie industry of three-dimensiona films to combat the onrushing threat of television to its box office will have

> effect on the en tire entertain First of all television will benefit by being

large number of fairly recen movies which have been kept back by distributors. Why? Because, with 3-D pictures coming out, video is the only market for these films. The movie moguls feel that the new 3-dimensional technique will be so stron on theater box offices that the standard film product, even

shown for free on TV, won't be a competitive threat. Secondly, this new technique of the theaters is giving TV engineers added impetus to perfect three-dimensional TV pictures, too. However, there is no principle known at present which will bring three - dimensional equipment which will always be too expensive for commercia TV use. Still, even with glasses

it would be something! Television has finally landed Bing Crosby. "The Groaner" has done a few guest appearances, but until now had kept off the medium as a regular performer. He's signed for a once a month stint to start probably around May. It will be filmed. Is any-body still holding back from TV? You don't have to squint at a small, undersize TV picture . . . not when you can get a new RCA 21-inch TV for so little. Its big picture is sharp, clear easy to watch . . . so why settle for less? See the new RCA TV

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