

Boy Scout Week

as the 44th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America. The theme will be "Forward on Liberty's Team." More than 3,300,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their adult leaders will observe this anniversary. Deserved tribute will be paid then, on local, state and national levels, to adult volunteer leaders of 89,000 Scout organizations for the contribution they are making to the boyhood of America.

The Honorary President of Boy Scouts of America is Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States of America. About eight months ago, for the first time since World War II, the Boy Scouts organization was called upon by the President of our country to carry out a national Good Turn throughout this year in the field of conservation of our natural resources -soil, water, minerals, forests, grassland and wildlife. President Eisenhower points out that the future of our country depends lagely on how these resources are managed today and in the years ahead. He wrote to Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, expressing the wish the Scouts would "accept this opportunity to perform a national conservation Good Turn in 1954."

Ross L. Leffler, long time member of the Pennsylvania Game Commission and widely known as a conservationist and Boy Scout official is chairman of the planning committee for the Scouts' nationwide conservation Good Turn pro-

Beyond the economic and national safety aspects inherent in thrifty resource use, wildlifers and informed hunters are conscious of the effects of soil and water management and the practices of humans on wildlife populations and their necessary environment. The Outdoor Code of the Scouts parallels that of sportsmen-conservationists. It will materially affect the outdoor manners of millions of people in future. It is: 1. As an American. I will do my best to be clean in my outdoor manners. 2. Be careful with fire. 3. Be considerate (of property) in the outdoors. 4. Be conservation minded.

### 1953 Bear Kill and Report

Knowledge of the actual bear kill in any year is important to the state authorities in planning the next season. Aware that some bear hunters do not report their kills the Game Commission's research chief made a survey of bear tag reports received since the 1953

Of 193 bears checked by game ward H. Dreschmack protectors in that season 26 were mid-January. (The law requires that reports of big game kills be mailed to the Game Commission, Harrisburg, within 5 days after the close of season.) This check-up indicates that about 13.5% of the bruins bagged last season were not reported. Compared with other season figures this is considered a fair-

reported on the same tag with deer Across the land the week of Feb- kills. The separation and count of visited friends. ruary 7 through 13 will be observed deer kills by sex and antler growth is still going on, therefore it will be down via Dallas, Texas, and are

#### NEWS OF THE BIRDS By EDWIN JOHNSON

What has happened to the Brown Creeper this year? From all reports no one has seen this little bird all winter. Frank Jackson reports that it is the first time in many years that he has not had that rather unobtrusive fellow at his feeder.

The Brown Creeper is a small brown and white bird that has the odd habit of walking up a tree, usually in ascending spirals. When he reaches the top, he flies down to the base of the next tree and begins his climb again. The object of these ascents is to search for hibernating insects, insect eggs, and lice. It often appears that the Brown Creeper uses his tail as a balancing agent in his climbings. This small bird has little fear of man and may be approached to within a few feet before he will fly to a nearby tree.

Several people in Jackson Township have reported seeing Robins in their area during the last week. Reverend and Mrs. Jones of Huntsville have several Tufted Titmice visiting their feeder daily.

If you have any bird news, contact the Dallas Post so that your using Kingston Township ambuinformation can be shared with the lance. other readers.

The project sponsored by Stefan 200 of making and distributing bird feeders as their part in Boy Scout eighty-seven feeders which they opinion prevailed. Did you vote? built ready for distribution free to those who will put them up and start a program of bird feeding. If you would like one, telephone Mr. Hellersperk.

# . . . and I quote:

The best way for a woman to it in dishwater three times a day. -Margaret Puchir

You cannot have jobs without assets behind them.—Earl Bunting, managing director of NAM

A confirmed bachelor is one who has lots of married friends.-Ed-

not reported to the Harrisburg of A woman can bear up under any borers, housewives, women's civic fice of the Game Commission by thing when she wears a new hat. -U. F. Newlin

He expects you to keep right on give beyond his means.

# SAFETY VALVE

We received the following nice letter from Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ide who are now in Mexico. We do wish we were with them!-Editor

GOING AFTER MARLIN Dear Howard and Myra,

We flew down here this week via Chicago where we stopped off and

Harden and Marjorie Coon drove some time before final tabulations here at the Del Prado. We joined of the bear and deer harvests of them on Wednesday night at din-'53 are available, game officials say. ner in one of the good restaurants to celebrate their wedding anniversary. There is a local English language paper, "The News," and they were very nicely written up.

Mexico is a lovely vacation country which you folks would enjoy so much. The weather is just perfect during the winter which is the dry

We are going down to the Pacific Coast from here for some tropical sun and fishing in the South Seas, first at Zihuatanejo which was a favorite fishing spot of Zane Grey's and where we will try for marlin Then on to Acapulco where we had such good luck with the sail fish last year.

I hope you plan to get down here. Dr. and Mrs. Fleck come every year. They are here now.

With best wishes, Sincerely, Clint and Jule

#### FACTS ABOUT DCAA

To the Editor: An opinion should be based on correct information, and apparently facts have been overlooked by a great many people. Facts in relation to the Dallas Community Ambulance Association are as follows: 1. An ambulance is essential Dallas Borough and Township are

2. A group of civic minded citizens met and invited all residents Hellersperk Boy Scouts in Troop to attend, for the formation of such an organization. Where were you? 3. A discussion of cost was held Week is a good one. They have in open meeting and the majority

> lance was \$2,500 (1947 model). 5. Cost of a new ambulance and essential equipment, \$7200. 6. Trade-in value of a used am-

4. The cost of a good used ambu-

bulance, practically nothing. 7. Trade-in value of a new ambulance after three years, \$4,200, or

a new ambulance every three years for \$3,00. 8. The \$10,000 announced goal is to make the initial purchase of an protect her wedding ring is to soak ambulance, take care of maintenance, insurance, miléage, and

equipment such as blankets and 9. There is no obligation to contribute. But if every family gave the equivalent of five trips to a drive-in theatre, the ambulance

would be a reality. This project was given careful investigation and thorough study by doctors, businessmen, merchants, insurance men, office workers, laorganization leaders and members and young men and women of the community. This will be a cash It's all right with the Lord if collection with no pledges or promyou pray for a good harvest-but issory notes. No one is asked to

It wouldn't be so bad to let one's The way it sounds, a lot of people mind go blank if one always re- with bad coughs don't go to the membered also to turn off the doctor-they go to the theater.-In some instances bear kills were sound.—Press-Citizen, Iowa City, Ia. Graphic-News, Osawatomie, Kan.

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# ONLY

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

From Issue of February 4, 1944

Two Harveys Lake men, Thomas Walters, 18, and Harry Hoover, 22, aggressively for the best buys. Also die instantly in a traffic crash at

The proposed new Lehman-Idetown road is approved by State Highway Department and Motor

George Armitage, Alderson, makes headlines in the Pennsylvania Angler, with two full-page pictures taken thirty years apart, showing him with enormous lake trout.

Sudden death of Mrs. Jennie Austin Brickel, founder of the Brickel liable stores and be sure to get the Class, is a shock to residents of

major Pacific Combats, is back in cars will sell for more money in Dallas on furlough.

In the Outpost: Bob Price, New York APO; John Szela, San Francisco APO; Eugene J. Fogle, Navy Yard, N. Y.; Larry Drabick, Texas; Albert Salansky, Fort Lewis; Harry Boehme, Texarcana; Walter Covert, Camp Edwards; Bill Johnson, Georgia; Allan Pritchard, Illinois; Irma Goldsmith, Richmond; Irvin Miller, N. Y. Fleet PO; Foster Sutton, India; Patrick Finnegan, South Pacific; Edward Nafus, Hawaii; Claude

Coffee, 2 lbs. for 47c; evaporated milk, 3 cans 26c; pork loin, 25c per lb, and 5 pts.; pea beans, 2 lbs. for 15c; grapefruit, 3 for 20c.

Warden, N. Y. APO.

Married: Jean Hadsell, Dallas, and Sgt. Herbert Updyke, Trucksville; Lt. Dorothy King, Ruggles, to Frank E. Wadas, Jr., Gulfport Field; Mary Elizabeth Jeter, Dallas, to Lt. James B. Davies, Dallas; Lt. Antonia Kozemchak. Overbrook Road, to Corp. Robert Dolbear, Plains. Engaged: Laura Jean Adler.

Shavertown, to Walter S. Davies, Forty Fort. Deaths: Mrs. Emmajean Mott, 68, Pikes Creek. Miss Celia Durkin,

Shavertown. From Issue of February 2, 1934 Irvin C. Davis succeeds Herman

Lehman Township dedicates its

an Campen as Shavertown post-James R. Oliver purchases the Raub Hotel property.

new grade school at Lake Silk-Veteran of two combat jumps Kingston Township is assured of a new junior high school in spite of obstructionists.

New school community library in Mitchell, an assistant automatic the Dallas Borough school building gets 200 books from interested Shavertown residents will plant laurel and roses along the highway. Mrs. Susan Kline Zimmerman, 88,

dies at Huntsville. W. H. Hutson, 72, dies in Dallas.

residents.

ROGER BABSON Says-

Dollar Is Getting To Be Worth More

Day by day, in buying power, your dollar is getting to be worth more. You have only to glance at the advertisements in your newspapers to confirm this cheering fact. Merchants all over the country are offering some of the best winter markdowns that I have seen in a long time.

#### **Goods Galore**

Thanks to this country's tremendous productive capacity, which has been greatly increased in recent years, all kinds of consumer goods have been coming on the market in almost unprecedented volume. The late Korean War did little to dampen the flow. As a result, stores everywhere have bargains in good merchandise. Some of it has not been moving too well, at least not fast enough to suit the store owners. Perhaps prices have been out of line with the ideas of prospective consumers. In a number of cases, this undoubtedly has been true. But now the picture has changed.

Semi - annual stocktaking clearance sales are under way from one end of the land to the other. Sales floors and store counters this winter are loaded with bargains that many can hardly afford to ignore. Merchandisers are more than anxious to reduce stocks, and they well know that the best way to do it is to cut prices, even if profits are pared to the bone. In some instances, they are doing exactly that. Merchants like "turnover" much more than "holdover." It costs money to carry goods from one year to another, or from one season to another.

#### Fur Lover's Paradise

For those of the fair sex whose fancy turns to furs, now is the time to indulge it. Furs definitely are on the bargain counter. In some cases they can be bought at half their former price, although I do not guarantee the quality. The fur market was hard hit by abnormally warm weather earlier in the season. Inventories have piled up and competition has become extremely severe. To point up the situation, I might mention that one prominent Boston concern not too long ago advertised the largest fur stock at one price - drastically reducedever assembled anywhere under one roof.

With spring just around the corner clothing stores in many localities are cutting prices on men's wool suits. Some are being offered at very attractive levels. Winter overcoats and wool bathrobes also often are marked down sharply at this time of the year. If you are in need of any of these articles now, or will be next winter, don't delay in picking them up. Shop watch the store ads in your paper

# **Household Goods**

A number of household goods and appliances are available now at bargain prices. The field is broad, but the goods are there and rightly priced if you shop around. Just the other day, for instance, I saw new combination food freezer refrigerator offered at a saving of 20% under a month ago. But buy these electrical appliances from re standard guarantee. Now is the time to buy from a reliable dealer Wilfred Moore, veteran of two a used car at a low price. These the spring and early summer.

This is the time of year also when many types of soft goods can be purchased economically. These in clude sheets, pillow cases, and towels. February traditionally is a month when household furniture is offered at special prices; this February should not be an exception I also must mention Oriental rugs prices of which have been cut sharply. I have seen some of these items recently advertised as selling at half former prices.

A Word to Merchants

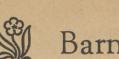
Perhaps bring to your city the stock of some out-of-town firm that is liquidating. Be not afraid to cut your own prices for a short period You will win customers by it in the end. Otherwise, don't today over stock in anything except in "parking space," which now is the best buy. I forecast you can purchase parking space for customers cheap er now when the ground is frozen, snow is falling, and business is poor, "Sell Merchandise-Buy Parking Space" should be the 1954

### Mitchell With Airborne Regiment Now In Japan

Beppu, Japan - Pfc. Richard E Mitchell, son of George Mitchell, Route 1, Dallas, is now serving with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Japan.

into Korea, the 187th "Rakkasans" fought as infantry with nearly every UN division. It is now stationed in Japan as a security force.

rifleman in Company L, joined the team last July from Fort Bragg, N. C. Since entering the Army in September 1952, he has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean and UN Ser-



# Barnyard Notes



I was fascinated by your comments on the Nicholson Viaduct and the account of my purchase of the silver spoons—all in the

To set you right, I don't think there is any substance to the old yarn about the workman who was buried alive during the con-

Mrs. Reece who was a good friend of mine and the widow of the chief engineer on the job told me a few years ago that it would have been impossible for any one to have been buried alive because of the peculiar construction of the forms which were interlaced with steel cables or rods before the concrete was poured.

The story as I first heard it, told how a man's arm was discovered in the concrete after the forms were removed and that workmen were ordered to saw off the arm and cover the spot with a coating of concrete

Be that as it may there are many interesting stories about this great structure that dominates our village.

The two men, members of the firm of Waltz and Reece, who designed the viaduct are buried in Nicholson Cemetery in adjoining graves with identical headstones. Mr. Reece expressed the wish to live out his remaining years and be buried in Nicholson within the shadows of his masterpiece. His widow continued to live in Nicholson until last spring when she removed to Florida to be near her son, Dr. Philip Reece, who is an instructor at Rawlings College.

The firm of Waltz & Reece was one of the finest of its generation and had constructed many great dams and bridges in the West before taking on the Nicholson Viaduct for the Lackawanna Railroad. Mrs. Reece, who was my friend, was a Canadian by birth. After her marriage, her family moved to Billings, Montana, where she could be with her husband. Most of her married life was spent with her husband in engineering and construction camps on vast projects, mostly in the West, but also in other parts of the United States.

She has told me that the highest abutment on the viaduct extends for an equal distance below the ground and is based on solid rock. It was here that the engineers ran into quick sand and had to employ sandhogs from New York to work in the cassion under severe pressures during the excavation. Two of these workmen died of the bends (a condition which deep sea divers sometimes suffer) when they are removed to the surface too quickly. These men were hoisted out of the excavation by an inexperienced hoisting engineer.

Many lives were lost during the tremendous relocation project of the railroad between 1912 and 1915. Many of the laborers were of foreign extraction and spoke little or no English. They were here, there, and everywhere and it was almost impossible for foremen to keep track of them. Their foremen were also never sure whether they would turn up for work in the morning or not. So you can see it was not always easy to tell whether they had lost a man or not.

Look to your dictionary, if it is a Winston, you will probably find a picture of the Tunkhannock Viaduct on the page with the definition of "viaduct." We never refer to the Nicholson structure as a bridge, but as a viaduct which usually is built of arched masonry

It might be interesting to know that the great cables which are embedded in the superstructure and help to support it, extend for two miles on either side of the viaduct and are anchored in solid

Another interesting aspect. Despite its great height and length, no one has yet attempted to commit suicide by jumping from the

So much for the Tunkhannock Viaduct, now to get at the spoons. I bought them from Fleming & Wright in Scranton. Six for \$6. Mr. Wright, now deceased, bought them away from me at the Auction for \$18, but could not sell them because they were engraved-not with J. C. B. but with the word "Josie." I wanted them for sentimental reasons because you and Papa always called me "Josie." I wouldn't pay 2c for J. C. B. standing for Josephine Clara.

I rose to the bait. You said I'd write.

Your Sister

# VALENTINES REALISTIC TODAY

Stout heart and stiff upper lip, all ye who yearn for the "good old days." A new era has begun!

The nation's sweethearts are shying from pulse-pounding prom ises of undying love. More and more they're asking that their Valentines be, as one says:

A little bit lacy, A little bit frilly. And just the littlest, little bit silly!

Many leading Valentine publishers agree:

"The tendency today is to kid about, but not scoff at, our romantic traditions. It's a delayed reaction to the old-fashioned Valentine sentiments that were just too good to be true."

In grandmother's day, for example, hearts beat like trip-hammers over billets-doux like this:

The pains which I endure No medicine can cure: No drug that I can find Can heal my lovesick mind: Come feel my pulse, dear, And banish every fear; Unto my wish incline And be my Valentine.

Cupid's modern victims have the same giddy feeling, but they describe it with a Valentine that chuckles:

My heart does such Tricks at the sight Of you. Lamb. That I right away Quick need a CARDIOGRAM!

And where the 19th century Romeo promised castles in Spain, the 20th century lover shells out one to five dollars for an elegant de luxe Valentine. They're in heavy demand this year, and many carry detachable items such as real Irish linen handkerchiefs, wax orchids, lapel pins, or a pearl necklace and earrings to match.

Valentines for married couples are often even more realistic. One that pictures a gay young housewife scrubbing away frankly

You're the only guy In the world, by gosh, For whom I'd gladly Do the wash!

Although the verses are less flowery, the meaning hasn't been changed. Time was when eight lines of choice Victorian poetry wasn't enough. Today, a Valentine may simply say, "I'm yoursbe mine!" or "It'd be thrilling-if you'd be willing!"

Prolonged engagements can be speeded up, too. Just send a Valentine that teases, "You'll be sorry, wait an' see-when someone else discovers me." He'll get the idea, and probably reply by return mail with a Valentine saying:

While we're young And in our prime, Why don't we Stop wasting time?

Next Sunday is St. Valentine's Day, when lovers everywhere must stand up and be counted-some twice, it seems. For with the U. S. census halted at 160 millions, it's estimated that well over 300 million affectionate Valentines will be tucked into mailboxes and under

Don't be misled, however. Friends, relatives and married couples send as many Valentines nowadays as sweethearts. Thus the nearly two Valentines per person ratio.



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