

#### **Deer Kill Above Predictions**

As a rule, game protectors' estimates of season game kills are conservative. However, the completed count of deer kill tags received in sible. the 1953 seasons indicates calculations submitted by the officers were unusually low.

Harrisburg office, shows receipt of 37,384 kill tags for antlered deer and 16,252 for antlerless deer slain in the Keystone State last season.

In all, 53,636 legal male and fehunters in Pennsylvania during the 1953 seasons. The 84 bucks killed by bow and arrow hunters in the special two-week archers' season, last October, are included in the antlered deer total.

son last December is: 13,050 females and 3,202 males. This indi-

antler points and 5,854 with spike an exceptional feeding program horns 3 or more inches long. The wherever turkeys harbored. comparison in this case proves to 1953 seasons.

#### Bear Kill of 1953

son in Pennsylvania.

old in 1952 was 261 in this state, this feed had been eaten by wild This also was low compared to birds and animals. While these other recent years, when the aver- planted crops probably saved some age was about 400 legal bears a of the natural sustenance for the the following, among other, pio-

#### Division Assistant Dies

The Pennsylvania Game Commission lost a veteran officer on February 10th when Lynn B. Rosenkrans, of Forty Fort, Pa., died at Veterans' Administration Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

The deceased had operated out of the Commission's Northeast Divi- food, but it and the tons of grain sion office in the capacity of con- placed in the forest by sportsmen, servation education assistant in re- or left near game cover by considcent years. He was well known in erate farmers, is low-cost insurance the northcentral part of the state for our marvelous turkey flock and also, where he was first employed other wild game in wooded areas. by the wildlife agency as refuge keeper, game protector and finally conservation education assistant.

### Winter Feeding Evaluated

Game Commission officials are immensely pleased that many Pennsylvania sportsmen are doing an winter. Special recognition is interrupting. was given participating outdoorsmen in the northern counties of for forest wildlife. Wild turkeys, especially, are dependent on help be standing in the front row. to carry them through the lean, cold months, and the scanty food rations of this winter posed a threat these magnificent birds.

As time went on, reports of gen- possible.

Market and Franklin

erous or outstanding turkey feeding operations by sportsmen and of giving due recognition to all the deserving became almost impos-

The state game authorities were encouraged to learn that many of these wildlife Samaritans will con-The tabulation, completed at the tinue their feeding operations into spring, until some natural foods will have appeared and extreme cold will no longer be a threat to the great birds' survival. Such extended feeding activities foretell male deer were reported taken by that wild turkeys will go into the 1954 hatching season in strong condition to rear large, healthy broods.

Fortunately, this winter has been an "open" one. Nonetheless Game Commission field officers have been very active in the feeding program, The break-down of deer slain due to the emergency conditions. during the two-day antlerless sea- Last fall the Commission announced its game feeding operations, particularly geared to turkey cates: of every 5.1 antierless deer needs in the northcentral counties, slain one was a "button" buck or would be increased to overcome older male deer that had shed its starvation danger to the flock. Since then game protectors and their A further separation shows a kill deputies, often with the aid of Boy of 31,530 bucks with 3 or more Scouts and others, have carried on

A report from the Game Combe: one spike buck out of every 6.4 mission's 10-county Northcentral legal antlered deer bagged in the Division is indicative of wildlife's needs and the bare cupboard of this winter. On 231 food plots on State Game Lands in that Division the The tabulation of bear kill tags following acreage in supplemental mailed to the Game Commission game foods, raised by Commission since the 1953 season has been employees last year, were allowed completed. The final count shows to stand unharvested: corn, 126; that but 303 legal bruins were tak- soybeans, 4; oats, 121; barley, 63; en by hunters during the last sea- wheat, 90; rye, 36; millet, vetch and kaffir corn (combined total) 26 The bag of bears over one year acres. But before winter arrived all months to follow they were not neers: available as planned in the perilous winter months.

northcentral division alone, game

### . . . and I quote:

outstanding job of game feeding it if her husband speaks while she of the defenders of Fort Jenkins, in

Under modern conditions, a strike state where, since last fall, is like firing a shotgun into a there was little natural sustenance crowded mass of people because you are mad at Joe, who happens to

As a very important source of strength and security, cherish pubto the survival of some, at least, of lic credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as

WRESTLING IS SAFE SPORT

As you know, we have been attempting to establish wrestling as a sport at Lehman - Jackson - Ross Joint School. We have run into a certain amount of opposition from parents who have witnessed professional "wrestling" on television or farmers were so numerous the task at local matches and feel that it is a very brutal sport.

In the issue of your fine paper now on the news stands, you have made a factual error which could work to our detriment and I would greatly appreciate an opportunity to rectify the error.

Namely, Art Nuss was not injured in a wrestling bout. He was injured in gym class while working out with a football player who outweighed him by approximately

thirty pounds. Incidentally, there is no recorded instance of a fatal accident occurring to a wrestler competing in an organized high school bout. This can not be said for any other high school sport.

I hope you will print this, as it may help to promote the growth of a very beneficial and interesting sport in our local schools.

> Larry Drabick February 19, 1954

#### PITTSTON CENTENNIAL

Yours truly,

February 9th, 1954

Dear Editor: The Pittston Centennial Committee is trying to locate any living descendants of the original Pioneers who defended Fort Pittston during the famous Battle of Wyo-

ming, on July 3rd, 1778. Attorney Anthony F. X. D'Iorio, General Chairman, issued the following statement:

"According to the records of the Wyoming Historical Society and Miner's History of Wyoming Valley, the defenders of Fort Pittston, which was located approximately where the Fort Pittston School now stands-going from Parsonage St. through Gilmartin Park-included

Captain Jeremiah Blanchard, Ensign Timothy Keyes, Ishmael Ben-Up to early February, over the nett, David Brown, Nathan Jones, Esquire Whitaker, Barnabas Carey, protectors had supplied 16,500 Isaiah Halstead, Eleazer West, J. bushels of ear corn, 440 bushels of Campbell, Richard Halstead, Richoats and 30 bushels of wheat in ard West, James Finn, Ebenezer established game feeders. That is Marcy, David Allen, Isaac Finch, a tremendous amount of wildlife Francis Phillips, Stephen Allen, Benjamin Jones, David Sanford, Daniel St. John, and also, Silbey, Benedict, Sawyer, and Cooper.

As we intend to present an historical pageant in connection with the celebration of Pittston Centennial Week, which will be from June 20 through 26, 1954, we would appreciate any information regarding our Pittston Pioneers and their descendants.

We would also appreciate infor-A wife is a woman who resents mation regarding the descendants attack at Harding; and also of Daniel Weller, John Gardner, and Daniel Carr, who were taken away alive by the Seneca Indians."

Any such information should be addressed to Pittston Centennial Committee, VFW Building, Pittston,

PARTY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT JACKSON VOLUNTEER FIRE-MEN'S HALL. PUBLIC INVITED.

Wyoming at Union

#### THE DALLAS POST

"More than a newspaper a community institution' ESTABLISHED 1889

Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association

A non-partisan liberal progressive newspaper published every Friday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsulvania.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$3.00 a year; \$2.00 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of state subscriptions: \$3.50 a year; \$2.50 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 18c.

Single copies, at a rate of 8c each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newsstands: Daflas—Berts Drug Store Bowman's Restaurant, Evans Restaurant, Smith's Economy Store; Shavertown—Evans Drug Store; Hall's Drug Store; Trucksville—Gregory's Store; Idetown—Cave's Store; Huntsville—Barnes Store; Fernbrook—Reeses Store: Sweet Valley—Britt's Store; Lehman—Moore's Store.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their eld as well as new address.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days. National display advertising rates 63e per column inch.

Local display advertising rates 60c per column inch; specified position 76c per inch.

Political advertising \$1.10 per inch. Advertising copy received on Thursday will be charged at 75c per column inch. Classified rates 4c per word. Minimum charge 75c. All charged ads 10c additional.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair for raising money will appear in a specific issue.

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

Editor and Publisher HOWARD W. RISLEY

Associate Editors MYRA ZEISER RISLEY MRS. T. M. B. HICKS Advertising Manager ROBERT F. BACHMAN Photographer

JAMES KOZEMCHAK

# ONLY

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

From Issue of February 25, 1944

Lt. Evan J. Brace, reported miss-

Ensign Harold A. Brown will study at Princeton for Naval Re-

Lewis Doll heads Noxen schools, replacing Elmore Pogar.

Deaths: Howard Monroe, Noxen, of a fall at a defense plant in Newark, aged 47; Mrs. Amanda Herdman, 77, Kunkle, of a heart attack; Mrs. Susanna Wagner, Ross Township, aged 89.

Have you any used telephone equipment? No new instruments are being made for civilian use. In the Outpost: Thomas A. Per-

kins, Millville, N. J.; Maude H. Jones, Wright Field; James J. Borton, San Antonio; Howard R. Dieter, Keesler Field; Bill Malkemes, Camp Davis; Joe Wallo, Fort Leonard Wood; Chet Dropchinsky, New York APO; William Rhodes, Fleet PO; Ralph S. Parsons, South Pacific; Glenn Kitchen, Camp Crowder; Robert Lauderbaugh, Philadelphia; Eddie Tutak, Kansas; Lauren Dymond, Tenn.; Durwood Splitt,

Marriages: Laura Jean Adler, Shavertown, to Walter Davies, Forty Fort; Irma Baker, Trucksville, to Clifford Roe, Newark; Shirley Hazel Cook, Endicott, to Raymond Miner, Jr., Noxen.

Mrs. Marian Avery, Noxen, is postmistress at Alderson, replacing John Newhart, now a carrier in Pittston. She is assisted by Jane Lohman, former Trucksville post-

From Issue of February 23, 1934 Corey Fisher, 65, is found frozen

to death under Stanley's Garage, Main Street. Dallas. Three 16 year old boys are sent to iuvenile court for vandalism in stealing auto accessories.

Laketon is assured of basketball championship. Lee Tracy will star in a new pic-

ture, "I'll Tell the World." Henry M. Laing Fire Company Aux-

Frost hampers progress on Davenport Street CWA job, but forty Jayewski, Stephen Gilette, Chester men are still employed 24 hours Pietras, Fred Gigliotti, Leo Domiper week.

be discussed at Luzerne County Cooperative Association. Mrs. George K. Mosser, formerly Frank Czakus, Mary Piontek, Mar- produce ryegrass seed free from

lb.; red salmon, 17c per tall can. Leonard.

ROGER BABSON Says-

Jobs For Returning Servicemen

Let me start by writing to the many servicemen's wives. So many are wondering what their husbands are to do after discharge. Certainly, don't wait until your man gets back before you and he discuss the future. Why not devote to this subject your very next letter to him enclosing this message from me.

#### Former Employers Helpful

If your husband had a job when he was drafted, the chances are that his former employer will be proud to take him back. I wonder, however, if your husband will be content to be a mere cog in a big wheel again after he returns? Men differ. Some are born to work for others and will be happier doing so; while some men will do better in a little business by themselves. Some prefer large cities; while others like small cities and towns. Don't try to make your soldier boy over into someone else. Try to find out what he likes hest for what he is best fitted-and then help him | make good.

#### Opportunities Everywhere

Opportunities exist today which may not exist a year or more hence. I see them everywhere-vacant stores, closed real estate offices, run-down garages, vacant gas stations, etc. As an illustration. consider the closed automobile sales agencies. To buy one of these now. properly located, where a family can live on the property, may be like finding money.

Small stores and lunchrooms, where the owner can live upstairs or adjoining, are now for sale cheap. They will be in demand again some day. No one will get rich in such a place; but it gives independence and assures work to all the family. The same applies to scores of little businesses, from barber shops to repair shops of all kinds. There will always be good opportunities for anyone who knows more about any one thing than anyone else in his neighbor-

Parking Land Is Good Insurance I think that a piece of land will appeal to many returning soldiers. Incidentally, the best buy in every community is that adjoining or near a parking lot. If you and your husband came from a farm and want to go back to the same home farm, this is wonderful. However, unless you know farming, you had better be content with an acre of good land located near schools, stores, and a church. Latest scientific agricultural experiments indicate that you can feed your family on a very small plot, provided your husband has some "job on the side" to get spending money. Have you read my recent column on "New Inventions and New Discoveries?" ing on maneuvers last week, is Those contemplating land for farm-

### Buy Food and Bank Stocks

In almost every community there may be grocery chains, or variety er to tell you which of these in hay to protect loss of heat. your town has its stock listed on one of these growing merchandising | fertilizers and pesticides.

Perhaps before buying a chain isn't designed to freeze several hunstore stock, it would be well to buy dred pounds of meat at one time a few shares of stock in your local bank. Banks are doing well right vent off-flavors and bacterial spoilnow, and it may help your husband get started right to have a few plant and have your meat frozen shares of local bank stock and to know the men who run the bank.

Parents Should Help More Soldiers who have been overseas realizing that the only things worthwhile for a family or a nation are: (1) good land; (2) good babies; (3) good education; and (4) good

I trust that fathers and mothers, as well as wives and sweethearts, will encourage these sensible ideas. Parents, especially, should help their young people get started right when they return. But begin to plan for them NOW; remember, 'shrouds don't have pockets.'

#### Jack Nothoff Appoints **Dinner Committee**

Jack Nothoff, Harveys Lake, chairman of the annual dinner of Black, Penn State extension home Luzerne County Retail Liquor Dealers Association, May 3, has appointed his general committee. He states that further names may be added later. The list reads:

Andrew Liput, William Dombrow-Mrs. Emma Shaver heads Dr. ski, Herbert Lundy, Frank O'Connell, Martin McCloskey, Joseph Norkitis, Ann Prekuraski, Margaret Sinkiewicz, Michael Simonovitch, Leo Corn-hog reduction program will Olshefski, Peter Mergo, Frank Melovitz.

John Mihalka, Ann Morgan, of Noxen, dies in Trexlertown aged garet Truska, Mary Dobrowalski, Mary Reese, Margaret Maciun. Eggs, 23c per doz.; coffee, 17c per James Damenti, Helen Boyer, Mary



## Barnyard Notes



Nothing much has happened since the last writing. I am handicapped for material. Granny is in Florida and her absence places me in the same position as the newspaper man who hasn't written a good editorial since the death of Roosevelt.

But I am reminded that something good may yet come out of Florida in the way of a pearl of wisdom written on a postal card of the open air postoffice or maybe a clipping from the St. Petersburg newspaper with pictures of the contrast between northern blizzards and Florida sunshine.

A few seasons ago Granny did provide plenty of excitement for her daughters and grandchildren - and some apprehension I might add-during her winter sojourn. It was good material for the Barn! yard but I never published it.

Up from the shining beaches where Spanish pirates once trod came several snapshots of Granny seated beside a handsome gentleman on one of St. Petersburg's renowned green benches. There was no explanatory note. Just the photos. The spare and elderly man appeared interested in Granny and the smile she wore was as coy as one of eighty years could expect to beam upon a Romeo.

"Now, what's up?" says Myra, and she telephones Easton to learn whether her sister has any news that should start the ball of intrigue rolling. There is not a new from Easton, as we say in the newspaper business. But the daughters are not keen about Granny taking up with any new gentlemen friends.

Then a letter arrives telling about the fine gentleman and wife from Philadelphia who are staying at the Princess Martha this season. Everyone is reassured. He is married. There are no designs. In fact he and his wife are the center of hotel life, and he is very

He is connected with some baseball teams during the summer, writes Granny, but she is not sure at his age whether he catches or pitches, and she does not know with what team he plays, but she thinks it must be somewhere around Philadelphia.

It is then that I say to Myra, "Let me look at those snapshots again." I am sure now that I know the man. It is Connie Mack, longtime manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. But from Granny's letter I can tell it is not his reputation as a national baseball figure that has attracted her attention but his grace as a gentleman that has won the hearts of all the young and old ladies at the hotel. That's how much Granny cares about baseball.

Which is to say that it's a little hard to write this column when your best material is 2,000 miles away.

### FARM TOPICS

oats varieties are tested under extension poultry specialist. When Pennsylvania conditions, growers egg prices drop, heavier egg proare taking a chance in planting duction per hen is needed to paythem, says Elmer Pifer, Penn State costs. That is a good time to cull extension agronomist. Varieties he hard and sell for meat the lower recommends for 1954 seeding are: producers in the flock. Craig, Clinton 59, Clinton 11-25, Repair Farm Machines - Winter Ajax, and Zephyr, all well tested is the best time to inspect and rein extesnion demonstrations.

with a strong solution of lye water, sieves, manure spreader fingers, and and rinse the floors with clean they are dry, cover the floors with needed. clean, short, chaffy litter.

Care for Lambs—The good sheeplambs when they arrive. He has John Meszaros, Penn State extenwarm, dry quarters for winter sion floriculturist. Buy the tubers lambing. The first few days in a now from your reliable florist or lamb's life are critical. A lamb's nurseryman and start them indoors chance for survival is usually high in pots or frames. after a week if it is healthy.

Prevent Breakage—A large part of cracked or broken eggs on many should buy adjoining a State or farms originates in the nest. One gard, Penn State exter Harding, who escaped the savage foggy Florida swamp, killed four U. S. Agricultural Experiment Sta- cause is shortage of nesting space. layers is suggested.

Protect Concrete - Heat sand, are several "chain stores." They gravel and water before mixing concrete in the winter. Pour the chains, such as the "5 cents to 5 concrete at once before it cools, dollars" kind. Ask your local bank- and cover with canvas, straw, or

Supplies are Plentiful - Penn the New York Stock Exchange. Buy State extension specialists say that a few shares. This might even help there will be plenty of garden supyour husband in getting a job with plies this year. That includes seeds,

Freeze Meat-The home freezer Meat must be frozen rapidly to pre age. Take advantage of a locker there before storage, says Marjorie Wormeck, Penn State extension nutritionist.

Use Courtesy Path - By being are coming home with better ideas courteous to children, older folks than when they left. Many are teach them courtesy. This is better than telling children to say "thank you" and "please," according to The ruts, stiff and stark, melt with Marguerite L. Duvall, Penn State extension family life specialist. Children learn by example.

Heating Needs-Good equipment is just one thing needed for good heating, Doris Conklin, Penn State extension home management specialist, states. Proper insulation of ping, and storm sash or insulating vindow glass are necessary, too.

Provide Moisture—It's a good dea to have moisture in a room Each bet on the Sun-what the that has a wool rug. This can be provided by plant lift or a goldfish bowl. Moisture is needed because it adds life to wool fiber, Sanna management specialist, says.

Sanforized Material-Good qual ity cotton material shouldn't shrink more than 1 per cent. Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing Of late I find among my sins specialist, says the word "sanforizezd" on the label is such assur-

Use Weed Killers-The use of My metabolic needs to fill 2,4-D for selective weed control in In powder, pellet or in pill. corn and lawns is becoming more Important all; yet I've a hunch and more widespread. George Berg- The most important of the bunch nick, Evan J. Williams, Catherine gren, Penn State extension agron- Are simply breakfast, dinner, and omist, reports that more farmers use 2.4-D in corn fields than for any other crop. It also it used to wild garlic bulblets.

Sell Cull Hens-Market laying

Recommends Oats-Until new | says Harry Kauffman, Penn State

pair farm machinery, suggest Penn Prepare for Pigs-Pens must be State extension agricultural engirepared for spring farrowing of neers. Fix those bent sprockets, pigs. Clean and scrub the pens sickle blades, lever arms, combine torn canvases. Inspect machinery water to remove the lye. After for corroded bolts, and paint where

Plan to Plant-Plan to include some tuberous-rooted begonias in man is ready for the new-born your plantings this year, urges

Fish Must Breathe-Thick ice on the farm pond may smother the fish below, reminds Robert Winmanagement specialist. Keep sev-Provide one nest for every five eral holes open so that oxygen from

Remove Brush-Remove and burn brush promptly each year to help control insects and diseases in the orchard, suggest Penn State extension insect and disease specialists.

## Poet's Corner

Cold gnarled Winter's fingers have loosened their grasp At the roots of the Maples and let its sap run-

Each stream, for months silent, released from his clasp Now makes its way seaward with each morning's sun.

The black of the willows is turning to goldsoothing acclaim

To smooth out the paths, be it now as of old-To greet singing wheels of the summer again

The buds on the Maples are bursting with glee. roof, floor and walls, weather strip- A contest goes on, twixt the yellow

and red-A chance! "Take a chance!" says each neighboring tree;

outcome may be. Written up a frozen creek

on the North Mountain April 11, 1953. J. E. P.

Harveys Lake MY VITAMINS

The lack of proper vitamins ABCD and F and G HIJKL - MNP

> Harveys Lake August 16, 1953

Sell Cull Hens—Market laying hens when they have more value AT JACKSON VOLUNTEER FIREfor meat than for egg production, MEN'S HALL. PUBLIC INVITED.



## There's Something About A Saver

He's not worried about the future because he's taking care of it . . . by regular deposits in a savings account. He enjoys his work more because he's getting something out of it himself . . . the money he puts in the bank every payday. He knows, too, that no matter what bad luck or good fortune may come his way, he'll be ready for it financially. May we open a savings account for you and add your name to our long list of steady savers?

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