

Fin, Fur and Feather

Study Chemical, Brush Control Results

Recently, more than 200 men from over the United States and Canada attended the Right-of-Way Chemical Brush Control Conference at The Pennsylvania State University. They represented highway departments, forest and wildlife conservation agencies, utility companies, companies manufacturing chemicals, and companies whose crews keep rights-of-way clear of high vegetation. Members of the Game Commission's research staff were in attendance.

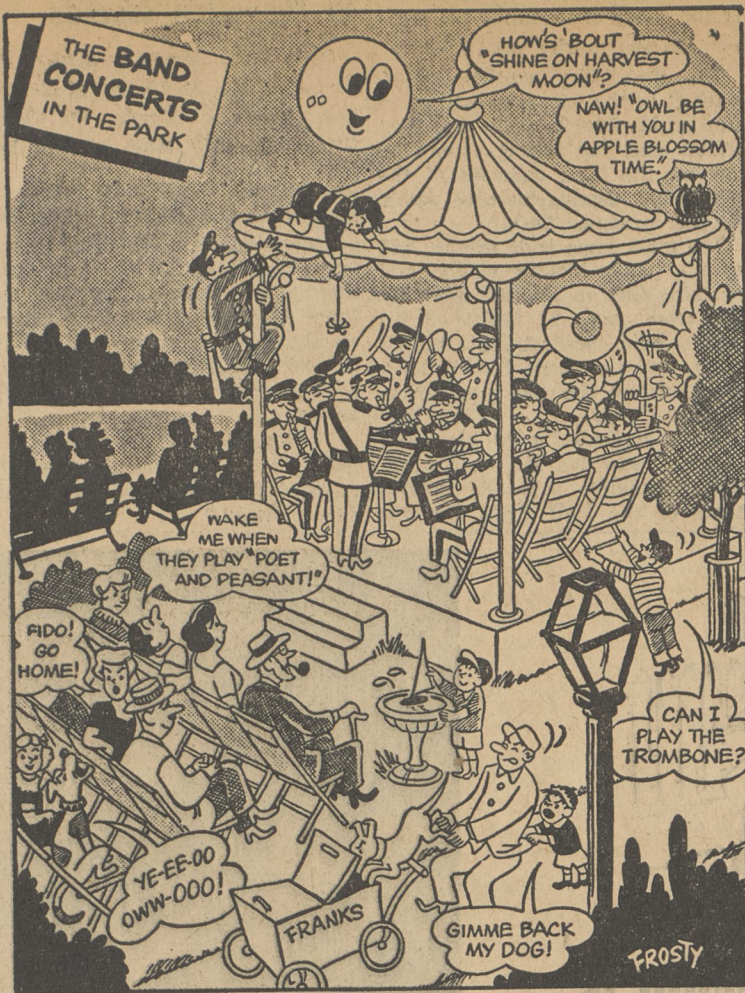
The highlight of the conference was a field trip to inspect the three-mile strip of 200-foot right-of-way crossing State Game Lands near Philipsburg. This 75-acre test area demonstrates the results of five different treatments for brush control, the express purpose of which was to determine their relative values for wildlife. The experiment is in its third year, under the direction of Dr. William C. Bramble, The Pennsylvania State University. Co-operating in this study are the Pennsylvania Game Commission, The Pennsylvania Electric Company, the American Chemical Paint Company, The DuPont Chemical Company, and the Asplundh Tree Expert Company.

The consensus of opinion following the sessions was that selective basal spraying would produce the maximum of game food and cover, and yet be the cheapest method of brush control in the long run. Also, this selective method eliminates the unsightly brown lines produced by blanket foliage spraying and the resultant indiscriminate destruction of game food and cover plants.

Should this method of brush treatment by chemicals prove out to the satisfaction of the utility companies and be put into use on the thousands of acres involved in the network of utility lines in Pennsylvania the benefits to wildlife in wooded areas would be tremendous. **Commonplace Called Remarkable**

This account is from Game Protector Robert H. Sphar, Philipsburg, Centre County, who says: "It often takes someone else to call our attention to wonders we see every day and take for granted. Last month my dad visited me. Early one morning he accompanied me to check my fox sets on State Game Lands No. 60. Seeing wildlife there, day after day, is commonplace to me. It was my dad's remark that

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Farm Topics

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture

Pullets Need Shade — Natural shade, such as a fence row full of brush, trees, or sunflowers, is the best kind of shade for pullets on range in hot weather. If natural shade is not available, pile brush or other material on poles supported by stakes driven in the ground.

Hardware Disease — Take special precautions against dropping nails or other bits of metal around livestock and poultry yards, reminds Joseph McCurdy, Penn State extension agricultural engineer. Death can easily result when these materials are picked up with feed and get in the digestive tract of the animals.

Efficiency Increased—Members of 4-H tractor maintenance clubs are contributing to increased production efficiency on their farms. They learn to adjust the carburetor, properly lubricate, service the air cleaner, and otherwise care for the machine.

A Good "Cow Man"—Natural cow instinct, love of animals, and ability to get along with cows help to make the difference between a good dairyman and one that is only average, declares Herbert Gilmore, Penn State extension dairy science specialist.

Peaches Are Here—Some early Pennsylvania peaches have come to the markets. More will come from a crop that is smaller than last year's but above the average of the past 10 years.

Flowers for Show—How and when flowers are cut affects their staying quality in flower shows.

It takes 42 elephant tusks to make a ton of ivory. (Who wants a ton of ivory?)

made me realize how many of nature's wonders we observe daily that others may see rarely or once in a lifetime. At the end of the trip we counted the wildlife we had seen. There were two red foxes, two skunks, one coon, three grouse with broods, one wild turkey with young, at least a dozen deer, and three rabbits. Adding excitement to the trip, I killed two rattlesnakes."

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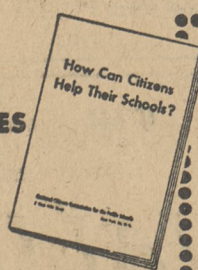
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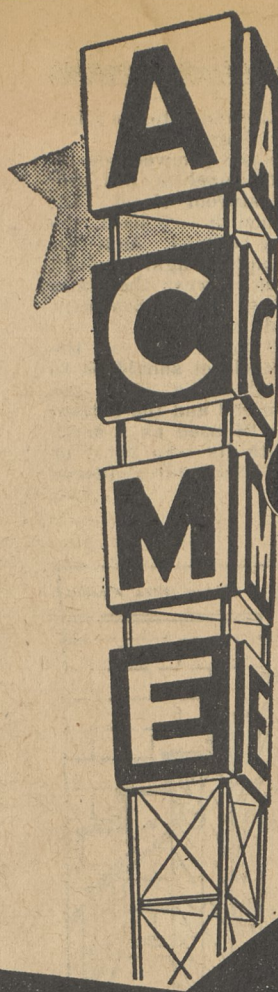
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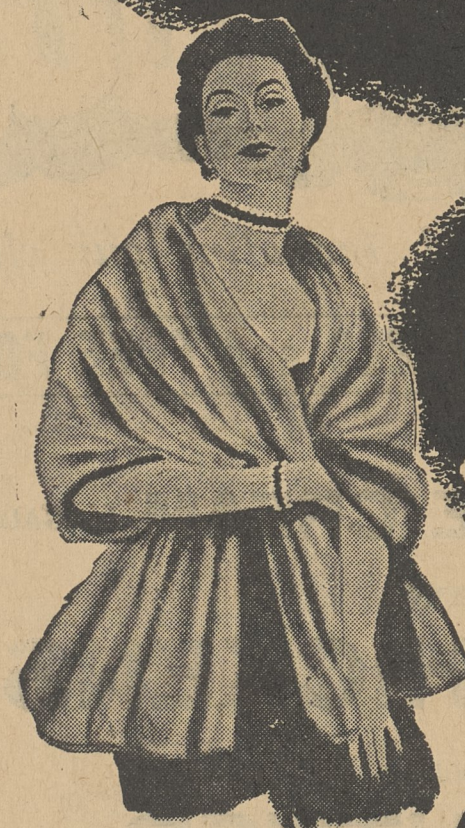
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