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DRIED BEEF LOAF (YOUR OR CHIPPED HAM CHOICE)
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LaVelle Says Chinchilla Breeding Is Profitable, Pelts In Demand

ican female in luxury.

Breeders who did not get discourout of the chinchilla business several years ago, and pelts dropped drastically in price, are doing pretty well. Joe Lavelle is one of the breeders who weathered the storm.

Up on Maplewood Avenue, his lady chinchillas are now preparing for the stork, or have already produced their litters. The market for chinchilla furs is now pretty constant.

Seeks Reelection



Probably nobody in the Back Mounof Dallas Township.

Fred started his training as a forger on all types of machines when he began to work for the old Vulcan Iron Works in 1926. He continued in that occupation until twelve years ago when the Vulcan closed. had been a foreman working on marine engines and locomotives.

Born in West Nanticoke, the son of Lamoreaux, he grew up in the Back tube as from a nipple. Mountain at Payne's Midkiff Ken-

ry Co. in Kingston.

be done for the improvement of the when in distress, or from annoyance.

This doesn't mean that the Supervisors have neglected their other duties. No municipality in the Back Mountain had its roads cleared las Township.

They have blacktopped Roushey over streets in New Goss Manor and College Manor and they are operating a good Police Department under the leadership of Irwin Coolbaugh.

One reason for the efficiency of the Road Department is Fred's ability to maintain, repair and keep equipment in smooth working operation, and to build or rebuild equipment as it is needed.

The two cinder spreaders in operation in the Township are an exam- out ple. Fred designed and built them. They are labor savers and likewise money savers. He also built a street broom and reconstructed a ten-ton road roller to take a new International motor, saving at least \$5,000 for the township.

Federal And State Fish Program To Dovetail

Federal and State Fish Commissions will get together on a trout for saving a small baby from burnstocking program to eliminate duplication of transportation, according to recent action between Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Pennsylvania er. Joe just happened to be deliv-Fish Commission. Three years have gone into this agreement.

waters, and only those waters which meet fish stocking standards of Pennsylvania will be stocked. The cooperative distribution plan is designed to eliminate duplicate mile- Stork Shower age of State and Federal fish trucks. Sufficient Federal trout will be reserved for farm pond programs and special projects, such fish having no connection with the stocking program covered by the agreement.

Sends Thanks

la lovely birthday.

This is the season of the year for chinchillas to bring forth their young of their life, using a big glass jar in the interest of the garment in with a whiff of chloroform, and skins dustry and the clothing of the Amer- them for the New York market, fif-

teen or sixteen at a time. Joe says." When chinchilla breedaged when the water was squeezed ing was a new thing in this country, you used to pay \$1,000 a piece for breeding stock. Now you can get a nice pair of prime breeders for \$800." For his first breeders, six animals, he paid \$3,600. Right now, if you're willing to settle for B-grade stock, he says you can get a chin chillla for as low as \$200.

Dealers pay a good price for prime pelts, to meet the demand for chinchilla coats for the luxury trade.

It is no trouble at all to skin a chinchilla, says Joe, or stretch the pelt on thick cardboard. Pelts are shipped green, tanned upon arrival. All chinchillas in this country originated in South America, high in the Andes, product of a pair smuggled into the United States by an English engineer. Again, the offspring of these chinchillas were stolen. There was grave doubt in the first days of the industry, that animals accustomed to the altitude of the Andes would survive, without degeneration. But the strain remained true to type, and chinchillas are now commonly raised in many places.

Joe has 100 chinchillas today, but he may have 125 by tomorrow. Gestation takes 111 days. Litters are very small, usually one or two, very occasionally as many as four. They mature ready for breeding or pelting, in eight to ten months.

In the wire cages stacked in Joe's basement, small furry animals peer forth from beady black eyes, their soft-grey fur looking and feeling soft as swansdown. They are not afflicted with vermin, because the tain area is better fitted to keep fine hairs grow so quickly, 60 to 80 heavy road-working machinery in to one follicle, that no vermin could operation than Fred Lamoreaux who make its way between them. They is seeking reelection as Supervisor are hardy little creatures, not subject to disease. A basement is exactly right for them, as they thrive in a cool climate and do not care for

They eat pellets and hay, inspect ing the pellets critically, and discarding a good half of them. No water For six years prior to that time he pans. Chinchillas in their native habitat lick the dew from fresh green leaves. To approximate this, each cage has a water bottle with a glass tube, hanging from the outside. The the late Solomon and Anna Lowden chinchillas suck the water from the

A five-day-old chinchilla experinels where he greatly admired John mented briefly with hay and pellets, but returned to his mother. Like He married a Dallas Township rabbits, chinchillas are mammals.

girl, Alverna Bellas. They have a A large female chinchilla, a vetson, Fred B., 19, a graduate of Daleran, permitted herself to be lightly las Township Schools, who is em-ployed in the office of Royal Found-showed the characteristic ring and the deeper. tones. Chinchillas bite. As a supervisor, Fred has always felt that everything possible should noises. They have an odd bark, used

community and for the convenience of his constituents. To that end Dal-water. Each cage has an individual las Township Supervisors have al-ways seen to it that roads were shallow pan half filled with an ex-tremely finely divided mineral not plowed and cleared around school dusty, definitely granular, called grounds without any argument. Attapulgite, available in 100 pound "They are our kids, and they have sacks. Each day the pan of mineral to get to school," is the way Fred is placed in the cage, and the chinputs it, "and we're willing to do the chilla dives into it, fluffing her fur little extra to keep everybody in a shower of mineral, wallowing happy". The Supervisors have also in it, and apparenty deriving great cooperated with the Little League pleasure from the loose, cool feel of in the upkeep of its grounds. "It's the stuff on the skin. It is not a dust, for all the kids, and we're for so never adheres. The chinchilla steps out, refreshed, and as clean as a whistle

Recently, Joe has been experimenting with a new type of cage, mounted on a runway with openings quicker this last winter than Dal- into each cage, a dodge which will save him a lot of money investin males if it is a success. The Hill at Fernbrook. They have taken males inhabiting the individual cages are prevented by a plastic collar from getting through the small rough openings into the runway. The man is permitted to ramble at will.

Joe took over some chinchillas when other breeders went out of business, and found it profitable. Litters are small, usually two a year or on rare occasions three, but chinchillas are highly durable, tough little creatures, so the original investment is not likely to be wiped

Too many people, he thinks, got discouraged too soon.

Joe's chinchilla farm is a going concern, and it doesn't take up too much time. He has recently completed a do-

it-yourself project of adding a new room to his house in his spare time. And of course everybody kn Joe Lavelle down at the Dallas Pose

Joe got a citation from the United-States Post office a few years ago ing to death, rescuing it from a closed sedan, and beating out flames caused by a dropped cigarette lightering a parcel post package at the right time, noticed the commotion All Federal trout, beginning in in the sedan where three children in the sedan where three children were enveloped in smoke in front of the Dallas Hardware Store, and sprang into instant action.

Mrs. Bernard Rogers, Shavertown, was the guest of honor at a stork shower given recently by Mrs. Joseph Borton, Carverton Road. Games were played and refreshments served. Many lovely gifts were received.

Those attending were: Mrs. Emer-Mrs. Emma Franklin, Endwell, son Veitch, Mrs. C. King Parker, Mrs. N. Y., former Dallas resident, wishes Otis Allen, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Rogers, to thank all her old friends for the Mrs. Fred Dodson, Mrs. Michael lovely birthday cards. She received Milunich, Mrs. Cletus Holcomb, Mrs. over forty, many from folks she William Borton, Mrs. Michael Yozhadn't heard from for years. She had viak, Sr., Mrs. Bernard Rogers and

the hostess.