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Among The Sportsmen Lois Rutt

Following is a report, as issued by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, indicating the outlook for the season, when it is opened.

Cottontail Rabbits—Reports from different parts of the state vary considerably. Outlook appears generally about the same as last season. The popular bunnies are said to be good in many localities, only fair in others.

Ringneck Pheasants—These gaudy birds are at least as numerous as last year. In a number of counties the report is "more plentiful than ever." Only male pheasants are legal game.

Gray, Black and Fox Squirrels—In the many places where food is available, bushy tails are in numbers to satisfy any squirrel hunter. (Red squirrels may be taken in unlimited numbers. Season on reds closed October only.)

Raccoons—Generally in such abundance over the state "ring tail" hunters should enjoy a season at least as good as that of '51.

Bobwhite Quail—Not plentiful. May be holding to last year's numbers, are said to have shown a slight increase at a few scattered points.

Grouse—The thunderbird, sometimes called pheasant or partridge, appears generally a little more abundant than in 1951, but a few observers call them "spotty" in their areas.

Wild Turkeys—In the wooded northern counties there was, for the most part, a noticeable increase in the numbers of this noble bird. In the central part of the state, wild turkeys held their own or increased somewhat.

Game officials anticipate that, in the main, the 1952 small game season in the Quaker State will be a good one. With building booms and industrial expansion there is a constant reduction in rabbit and ringneck territory but, even with the great number of gunners afield, hunters are reminded that with the privilege of hunting go certain responsibilities.

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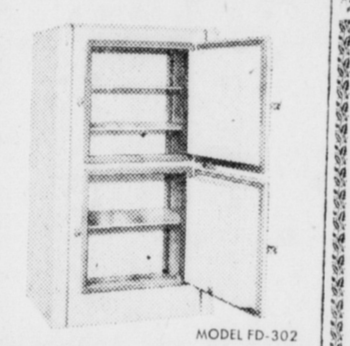
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