

WINTER WEATHER TO AID RABBIT HUNTERS AFTER WARM FALL

The winter covering, which means trouble for motorists, spells magic to the thousands of hunters who have been waiting for tracking snow to usher in the real bunny stalking season.

The conservation department reports a good to excellent rabbit crop but few cottontail and snowshoe seekers were out in the early fall when the emphasis was on pheasant and other game.

Department game men anticipate at least as good a harvest as last season when an estimated 1,970,000 cottontails were taken by 351,000 hunters. About 75,000 snowshoe hunters bagged 435,000 hares before, and should also do as good if not a little better this season.

Most favorable reports on cottontails were received from Kent, Ottawa, Ionia, Montcalm, Barry, Allegan, Kalamazoo, Van Buren, Berrien, Cass and St. Joseph counties. Rabbit season ends December 31 in the southern third of the state, January 31 in the northern lower peninsula and March 1 in the upper peninsula.

Kilroy Jr.

BY RAY MILLER



"What kept ya, Whiskers?"

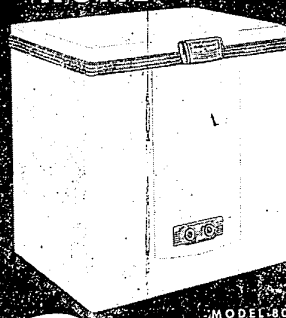
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Xmas Can Make Child Unhappy

Are your children already over-excited with the anticipation of Christmas and Santa Claus and all the activities? They are likely to be and your worry is that Christmas is still days away.

Each year it seems that the commercial world forces us to become concerned with Christmas earlier and earlier. It must seem to be an eternity of waiting for the small fry, Bernice Borgman, who works with nursery school children at Michigan State College, to believe that it can cause children to become overstimulated and overworked with bad effects on them.

Your problem is to keep preparations and talk of Christmas away from a moderate amount in the weeks preceding the holiday. The general feeling is that each Christmas should mean more parties, more decorations and more gifts than the previous one. This is intended to be for the pleasure of children but may result in their becoming irritable and restless and unhappy instead of happy as we planned.

Out of this restlessness, a child may become demanding for constantly more elaborate pleasures, and children do enjoy simple things. If they haven't been spoiled it takes little to make them happy. If they become accustomed to too much excitement, it can become a vicious circle as they constantly demand more.

Christmas is a particularly good time to make an effort to strive for contentment and lasting satisfaction rather than elaborate but short-lived pleasures. Families have different ways of celebrating and each must plan its own. It is important to remember that a little bit goes a long way with children for their expectation and realization must come close together. Plan for happiness rather than fatigue and strain.

Three Sets Of U-D Cagers Hail From Same Schools

Three sets of University of Detroit basketball players hail from the same high schools. Forward John Hickey and Ed Carey prep at University of Detroit High School; Forward Dick O'Rourke and Guard Begay Zenevich were teammates at Detroit Pershing and Guards Jim (Skip) Gleason and Brendan McNamara, team captain, attended Chicago Mt. Carmel High School.



TWO TALK TURKEY — Joan Wohlsen, 19-year-old Queen of Rutgers University College of Agriculture, examines a Jersey Buff turkey that may grace her Christmas table. With Joan is Leslie Black, a few less hunters than the record, a smaller, chunkier bird with Turkey who develops the turkey, a smaller, chunkier bird with more meat to the square inch, at the university's turkey research station at Stockton, N. J.

Fewer Hunters Get More Deer

A slightly smaller hunting army but the possibility of the highest bag on record, the conservation department preliminary summary of the 1950 general deer season.

If hunter report cards and license returns bear this out, it would mean a few less hunters than the record, a smaller, chunkier bird with more meat to the square inch, at the university's turkey research station at Stockton, N. J.

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Consensus among district game men in the northern lower peninsula, region with the largest annual deer kill, is that the harvest is "up" in the region. Some speculate it could be the highest take on record. Except for the seven-county Traverse City district, all districts in the region noted a high percentage of spikehorns. This suggests a good carry-over of fawns following the 1949-50 mild winter.

At the Rifle river checking station, game men recorded 40 bucks shot as against 36 in 1949. However, hunters advised seeing about 10 per cent more does and fawns in the 4,200-acre station hunting area. The five-year average on bucks taken there is 44, but 18 per cent fewer hunting days were spent in setting 40 bucks this season.

At one other location where a positive check is possible, Drummond Island, the hunting pressure was down but the success rate remained the same last season. A total of 317 deer were taken by 1,350 hunters as compared to 362 deer bagged by 1,535 hunters in 1949. "Bow hunters in their earlier season on the island had what is considered rather phenomenal success. Over 22 per cent, or 27 out of the 121 archers, got deer compared to over 23 per cent of the gun hunters.

More consistent was the report of less hunting pressure in the upper peninsula, than in the northern lower peninsula. Game men estimate that the deer kill above the Straits will not be less — at least as good as last year. The kill was considered about the same in the Newberry district, average to slightly better in the Marquette and Crystal Falls districts, and down in the Baraga district.

First mesager roundup information from the relatively light-hunted and deer populated southern third of the state suggests an average to slightly larger take. The 1949 computed take was 350 deer. "Trackers" may have lured a few more out than the 14,000 recorded last season. Allegan, Barry, Livingston and Tuscola counties appear to have been most successful stalking areas.

University of Detroit quarterbacks John (Red) O'Connor and Dick Neveux set an all-time passing record this season by gaining 1,321 yards through the air. O'Connor passed for 303 yards, Neveux for 418.

Knives and other sharp tools cause about one-seventh of the home accidents in the United States, report Michigan State College farm safety specialists.

West Farmington

By MRS. SARAH KNAPP

Mrs. William Knapp, Mrs. Edith Sarantos, and Mrs. Anna Westlake spent Saturday Christmas shopping in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heller and family attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banfield at Windsor in honor of young Edward's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp called on Mr. and Mrs. Graham Giegler at Howell Sunday.

Mr. Elmer See opened her home for the meeting of the Walled Lake W. C. T. U. Monday, December 4, for a very interesting session. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Hienke on January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Giegler spent Friday evening with Mrs. Charles Heitler. They brought their movie projector and showed the pictures made during their trip to Kentucky last summer.

Mrs. Harold Vorell of 14 Mile Road is now working for the Stainless Steel Company.

Girls' Bowling Teams Tie; Pioner Bowls High Score

In the Farmington High School Bowling League Rita Pioner went all out to take first place in high single game, high series and average this week in the girls' league. She bowled a 154 game, 463 series, and a 12.5 average of 129.

The "out Liners and Three Hundreds" are a battling for top position in team standings, with 15 wins and 7 losses each.

The other standings are:
Team Won Lost
Rolling Pins 14 8
Never Strikes 12 7
Scatterin' Skirts 10 11
Pinsters 5 13

In the largest forest rehabilitation program ever undertaken, the State of Oregon has launched a \$10 million program to get Oregon's 750,000 acres of state forest land under full production.

Thousands of trucks, often with loaded cargoes, rushed vital munitions direct to docks from factory during the last war, saving precious time and thus saving lives.

NOVI NEWS

By MRS. GEORGE WAITE
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Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rohr of Detroit were Tuesday visitors with Mrs. Mildred Hunt.

Mrs. Everett Rooney entertained a few couples on Tuesday evening honoring the birthday of her husband.

The Lothar Pioners were week end visitors with relatives in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Charles Trickey, Sr., is ill at her home on First Street.

The George Waites entertained at dinner Wednesday evening the R. D. Waits, William MacRoberts, Howard Hines, George Hines, and Clara Graces and Howard Thayers of Farmington.

The Rebekahs served the Board of Commerce supper on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Perry Paige is very ill at her home on Beck Road.

Allen Burton, oldest son of the Justin Burtons, has been called to service and will report on December 15.

Mrs. John Dearing returned to her home in Toledo on Friday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Elwin Dearing.

Mrs. R. E. Ward is confined to her bed by illness.

Mrs. Gladys Kalamy and daughter Virginia were Detroit shoppers on Saturday.

The George Waites and William

Hansons, Sr. were Vernon visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Martin was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital on Sunday.

The community extends its sympathy to Mrs. Ida Clark in the loss of her home by fire Wednesday afternoon while she was at work at the Novi Equipment Company.

The W. S. C. S. Bazaar which was held on Wednesday, was considered a huge success.

The George Waites and William

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