

# Daddy's Playground MAYTOWN, PA. MEMORIAL DAY

## Registered Target Shoot

Beginning at 1 P. M. (Standard Time)

Practice shooting from 12 to 1 P. M. Standard Time

From 8 to 12 in the Evening

MUSIC BY THE

### Susquehanna Mountaineers

**NO ADMISSION and FREE PARKING  
EVERYBODY WELCOME**

Don't be among the missing at Daddy's Playground, two blocks from the heart of Maytown, Memorial Day, afternoon and evening. See the Registered Target Shoot. Even if you don't participate, it's great fun just to watch.

Shells and Light Lunch will be for sale at the grounds

Those Susquehanna Mountaineers are just grand over the radio but wait until you see them play! They're marvelous! The management has gone to great expense to bring them to Daddy's Playground ALL EVENING.

Plenty of Parking Space and facilities at one of the finest shooting grounds in the state. No annoying crowd or congestion. Come and have the best time of your life.

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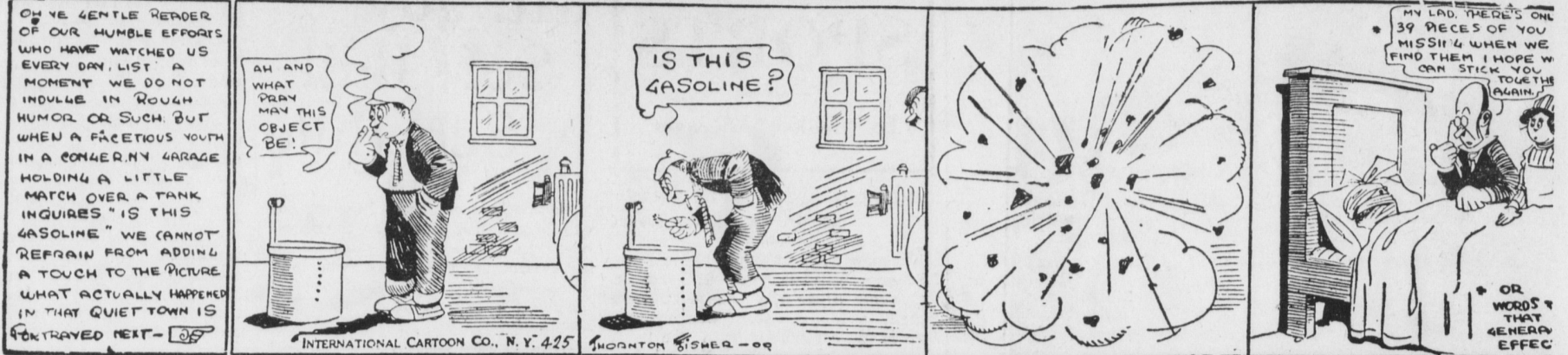
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### DO YOU KNOW WHY Gasoline Isn't Dangerous — It's The Man Behind The Match?



### OWL LAFFS



BY  
**A WISE OWL**

The soft ball season is in full swing again, and women who always complimented themselves on not being golf widows now find themselves baseball widows.

Which reminds me. Two fellows sitting on the bleachers, at the first game, were having a difficult time hearing the umpire and the usual baseball talk because of four very annoying women who were sitting right in back of them. Finally, one of them said, real loudly: "There are two kinds of women, the talkative kind and the other kind? His friend, thoroughly disgusted, asked: "what other kind?"

Following is a sign I saw on a farm gate out near Milton Grove: "Peddlers beware! We shoot every tenth peddler. The ninth one just left."

I almost forgot. Two little girls out at the baseball diamond were having quite a heated discussion as to whose family were the better. The one little girl proudly boasted: "My ancestors came over on the Mayflower." Not to be outdone, the other child said: "Mine came over on the April Showers, a month before the Mayflower."

After the game, some of the players on the new Greyhound team were sitting on the bench when Bruce Pennell said: "Boy, I feel like used gasoline." Wonderingly Busty Mateer queried: "How is that?" And Bruce answered: "Exhausted."

Maybe if we streamline our next depression it'll pass faster.

A very timid? ? ? child in the fifth grade of our local school was asked to give the most important date in history. He very promptly replied: "1925." The teacher asked: "Why, what important event happened in that year?" To which the youth replied: "I was born."

While they were on the subject the teacher asked: "Were you named after your father?" The boy answered: "Sure, he was born first." ... And they wonder why teachers get "cross."

I was having a hamburger in one of those Pullman Dining Cars, when we are parked along the highway here and there, when the fellow next to me exclaimed: "Look here, waiter, is this peach or apple pie I'm eating?" The waiter asked: "Can't you tell from the taste?" The customer replied: "No, I can't." And the waiter said: "Well, then, what difference does it make?"

"I saw a man yesterday that weighed two tons," remarked a Marietta Street boy to his pal, "yer crazy," protested the other. "No," explained the youth, "he was weighing lead pipe."

An unknown called up the Lancaster police station saying: "Lo, is ish a police station?" The reply was "yes." "Ish there a drunk there named Jim Drake?" the unknown continued: "No, there is no one here by that name," came the reply. "Thanks," said the inebriate, "Thish room ish locked and I thought I wash in jail."

At a very small and distant borough I was standing on a corner interestingly listening to the cop explaining his many duties to a citizen. The latter inquired: "How do you tell when a car's going fast enough to pinch it?" The cop importantly explained: "Wal, my motorsikle goes just thirty-five miles an hour, top speed, and that's the speed limit. So if they're going too fast for me to ketch, I pinch 'em".....A very efficient officer, I must say.

The citizen, after figuring out that answer remarked: "You talk as if you had a mouthful of grapes." "How's that?" Asked the officer. "In lunches," answered the taxpayer.

Met a very dirty man on the streets of Columbia and I nosely asked: "How do you like your chimney sweeping job?" And he smartly answered: "Oh, it soots me.".....So now I'll mind my own business.

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### POULTRY

#### CHICKS NEED ROOM, GOOD, CLEAN FEED

#### Simple Flat Trough Provides Ample Space

By Cora E. Cook, Extension Poultry Specialist, University Farm, St. Paul.—WNU Service.

Every one will agree that a good ration is essential to raising good chicks, but not every one recognizes the important part feeders play in raising these good chicks efficiently and economically.

Enough feeder space should be provided so that all chicks can eat at one time. Lack of space causes slow and uneven growth and, frequently, troubles with cannibalism, for an idle chick gets into mischief. A four-foot feeder, feeding from both sides, will take care of 100 chicks up to about three weeks. Then more space must be provided. It takes two feeders for 100 chicks during most of the growing period.

Feeders that get filled with litter and filth discourage eating. Set feeders up on stands and clean out any litter that does accumulate.

Feeders that are too expensive discourage providing as many as are needed. A simple flat trough made of lath, a four-inch board and a revolving reel lengthwise of the feeder to keep chicks out of the feed, are easy to make and entirely satisfactory.

As chicks grow the feeders can be raised higher from the floor and thus use floor space to better advantage.

Floors can be kept much cleaner and chicks protected against disease if feeders are placed on shallow platforms, covered with three-quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth. These should be just big enough for the feeder and to collect the droppings and waste feed and water.

#### Pullets Are Healthier; Tuberculosis Eliminated

"Twenty-five years ago avian tuberculosis was probably just as prevalent in the East as in the Middle West. Now the East is comparatively free from this type, undoubtedly due to the general practice of keeping pullets only," says H. R. Smith, live stock commissioner, Chicago. "Where importance is given to poultry raising as a major industry economy in egg production is essential. Pullets produce more eggs than older hens. If Middle Western flock owners would follow the Eastern practice in farm flocks, tuberculosis could be eliminated."

Avian tuberculosis, in addition to causing heavy losses to the poultry industry, causes heavy mortality in swine. Since bovine tuberculosis is being brought under control, a higher percentage of infected hogs are found to carry the avian type of disease.

#### Vigor Should Come First

In all animal husbandry, vigor must come first—must be considered before color, relationship, type or anything else; for if vigor in the breeder is not present one is headed for disaster. This mysterious element, cites a writer in the Missouri Farmer, which is something akin to the "it" in movie stars, can only be detected by sight, can only be gauged by the judgment of the breeder. It is gauged by the brightness of eye and the alertness of the bird or animal. Heavy layers have it, else they would not be so prolific. A famous breeder of chickens once said that he was not afraid of lack of vigor in a 300-egg hen and would not hesitate to inbreed such a producer.

#### Ducks Are Sensitive

Ducks are far more sensitive than ordinary fowls, and mistakes in management frequently lead to a complete moult. Do not imagine that free-range ducks can secure half their living during winter months. Ducks in full lay will consume about five ounces of food daily—approximately two ounces of grain and three of wet mash. For grain use wheat, or equal weights of wheat and corn, fed in troughs in the morning, and they love to shovel it out of a trough containing a small quantity of water.—Montreal Herald.

#### Do Not Overcrowd

The poultryman who places too many layers in the laying house is headed for small profits and trouble. In small buildings 5 square feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird and in larger ones 3 square feet. If the birds are crowded they will be uncomfortable, competition for feed at the hoppers and for water at the fountains will be keen, they will be more susceptible to disease, and mortality is sure to be heavy. One should aim to have the laying houses not too full and not the opposite.

#### In the Poultry Yard

The surest way to prevent frozen combs is to provide heat during zero weather.

Turkeys, especially when kept in confinement, require ample supplies of water and grit.

### "THAT LITTLE GAME" CO-ORDINATION



### HEALTH TALK

WRITTEN BY DR. THEODORE B APPEL, SECRETARY OF HEALTH

One of the most maligned words in the dictionary is overwork. It is employed as an excuse to avoid unattractive social engagements. It is used to impress others with one's particular importance. It is frequently mentioned as the reason for one's business failures. And it certainly is most unjustly blamed for many bodily ills," states Dr. Edith MacBride-Dexter, the Secretary of Health.

As a matter of fact overwork is not nearly the hobgoblin it is painted to be. Abstractly speaking, overwork is a very decent term, behaves itself on most occasions, and does little damage to the lives of most of us. And more likely than not, where lack of health is concerned, overwork has had little if anything to do with the situation.

Actually work of a normal amount or even above average is not prone to do any real damage. On the other hand, certain practices associated with the work or with living are likely to be the real offenders. Those who, for example, are victims of impure air, illogical diets, auto-intoxication, worry, lack of exercise and insufficient sleep are usually the first to blame work for their sorry condition. And, no doubt, even an average amount of work can easily turn into a sense of overwork when one's capacity to do the job has been weakened by enervating habits.

The other day, for instance, a prominent physician was seeking to find a cause for the nervous breakdown of one of his friends. The friend promptly and decisively blamed it on overwork. Both men, as the doctor pointed out to his patient, were of the same physical and nervous make-up, with conceivably approximately the same amount of the natural resistance. Said the physician, "You blame your shake-up to overwork, yet I work regularly harder than you do and put in much longer hours, and I'm O. K. No, I do not think overwork is the trouble. It is your living habits that have caused the trouble."

Which, after all, is merely another way of saying that the best bulwark against ill effects from hard and sustained work is the conscientious adoption of a well-rounded and properly balanced health program. And by this suggestion is not meant a fanciful adherence to a long set of fancy rules, but only reasonable sense of the primary duty every one owes to himself to get plenty of fresh air and some exercise, to eliminate the excessive use of stimulants, to obtain an average amount of sleep, to eat moderately; in short, to treat one's body with the respect that it demands.

It can safely be said that the man or woman who fully appreciates that nature has some say in one's method of living and then applies that knowledge, will not only not become a victim of so-called overwork but will increase the capacity to do more work with less effort than is exerted when health is given secondary consideration, if any at all.

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