OWL LAFFS

BY

A WISE OWL

Christmas is over and what a headache! O--o-ow! Boy, do we feel awful. And to think I've got to go all through the same thing next week end to usher in the New Year.

Did you hear about one of our local equestriennes who went up to the Elizabethtown Riding Club stables to rent a horse to go horseback riding? The man asked her if she wanted a saddle with a horn, and she sweetly, explained: "Oh, no,—I'm not going in heavy traffic."

One of our Seniors has decided on his future career. He wants to go into the lumber business. He says he's got a great head for it!....But now I don't know if he's a chip off the old block or a block head.

Met a chap from Marietta last night and during the conversation I remarked: "Say, I hear you have buried six wives." And he gallantly explained: "As long as the Good Lord will take them, I'll furnish them."

That same fellow told me that his mother-in-law No. 4 wants to be cremated when she dies.....Well, there's nothing like a hot finish.

Jim Berrier, from Milton Grove had some guests on Christmas. During the afternoon, Jim said: "You smoke cigars, don't you, George?" And George answered: "Sure I do." And Jim, handing him an empty cigar box, said: "Here's a good thing to keep them in.".....Now is that being nice?

In Memoriam
He rocked the boat,
Did Ezra Shank;
These bubbles mark
O
O
O
O
O
O
Where Ezra sank!

Visiting a home over the weekend I heard the man of the house say to his son: "I see you're getting whiskers on the installment plan?" And his son explained: "Yes, a little down each week."

Just before the Christmas vacation started, a teacher asked a pupil to give examples of three words ending in "ous" and give the meaning of each word. The pupil obediently answered: "Gaseous full of gas; industrious full of dust; and pious full of pie."

Here's one that I got from a radio program.....Do you know what the pickle said to the grapefruit?..... No?....."Hi, squirt!"

A tramp knocked at the door of "Mammy" Hendrix's house and asked: "Could I have a bite to eat?" And Manny pointed to the woodpile and answered: "Sure, have a chop!"

Cappy Mumma says you can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how you soak it.

Busty Mateer was soliciting donations for a benefit. He stopped at one farm house and the farmer said: "I believe I have a fowl you could have. Wait a minute." And when the farmer went into the house, Busty turned to his companion and asked: "What the deuce is a fowl?" .....Webster might help you out, Busty.

Several weeks ago Dan Brubaker joined the absent minded professor class. He drove down to Schock's lumber yard in the truck to buy several pieces of lumber to do some repairing at the store. He put the lumber over his shoulder and carried it up the alley to the store.

Eugene Garber, Perin, had a funny experience. [illegible] eral weeks ago he had the misfortune of mashing a finger. He had a diget bandaged and while [illegible] rking the bandage dropped off. He immediately wrapped the finger carefully and some time later discovered he had put the bandage on the wrong finger.

The next morning one of the Schock employees drove the truck up to the store and said: Dan, your truck stood down at the yards all night, so I brought it up.

—A WISE OWL

REVENUE CHIEF EXPLAINS RULING ON FOG LAMPS

Secretary of Revenue J. Griffith Broadman ruled that fog lamps may be used either alone or in connection with regular head lamps during adverse weather.

The ruling came in response to inquiries from motorists and offiicial motor vehicle inspection stations who wanted to know if it is necessary to use headlamps when the fog lamps are being used.

Broadman pointed out, however, that better results are obtained from the use of the fog lamps alone when driving in fog, rain or snow. The use of fog lamps in clear weather is discouraged. When either fog lamps or headlamps or both are used, the rear lamp must also be lighted.

The Secretary also reminded the inspection stations that where fog lamps are installed there must be not less than two nor more than three such lamps of a type approved by the Department.

The current compulsory motor vehicle inspection period now is in its second month.

Doctors Earn Most Money

Lawyers Close Second, Survey Shows — Farmers Get Less Than Unskilled Labor

Eight years of research by a group of economists discloses that the average American farmer in a lifetime earns less than the average unskilled labor. The average given for the farmer is $12,000 compred with $15,000 for the unskilled laborer. The average lifetime earnings for other occupations and professions are: Doctor, $108,000; lawyer, $105,000; dentist, $95,000; engineeer, $95,000; architect, $82,000; college teacher, $69,000; social worker, $51,000; journalist, $41,000; minister, $41,000; librarian, $35,000; school teacher, $29,000; skilled tradesman, $28,000; nurse, $23,000.

HOUSE ON ROUTE 441 SOON TO BE REMOVED

A "house by the side of the road" hazard on State route 441 below Harrisburg will be removed without expense to the Department of Highways, Secretary Warren Van Dyke said today.

The house, between Royalton and Bainbridge, stands partly on the road, creating a narrow lane safe only for one-way traffic. Tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad flank the highway on the other side.

The railroad company has agreed to buy the house which the department will remove at the railroad's expense to widen and straighten the highway.

The road is used quite extensively by local traffic and by motorists seeking rural and river scenery.

Amusement Zone Of New York Fair Biggest in History

NEW YORK *(Special)*—An amusement zone designed to accommodate at one time the entire population of cities the size of Akron, Atlanta, Birmingham, Dallas, Denver or St. Paul will greet the millions of visitors to the New York World's Fair 1939, Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair corporation, announces.

By far the largest entertainment section ever constructed, it will contain enough shows, devices, restaurants, villages, shaded rest spots, secondary streets and plazas to handle more than 250,000 fun-seekers.

One huge theater-restaurant alone will have seats for 5,000. Another music auditorium will seat 2,500. An amphitheater to contain huge crowds will be built by the state of New York at a cost of $1,600,000; erected at the head of one of the lakes it will be the scene of operas, aquatic exhibitions, pageants and other extravaganzas.

The visitor to the Fair will walk about two miles merely to pass through the amusement section which will be laid out in the form of an oval loop with no "dead end" streets.

The 280-acre tract will be divided into at least thirteen villages or zones and every concession will conform in design and atmosphere to the particular zone in which it is located.

An example will be the "Little Old New York" village, where the theater will be a replica of the famous old Park theater, the principal cafe will duplicate Steve Brodie's saloon and the attendants will dress in character. All architecture will be attuned to that picturesque period. Admission to the zones will be free.

Pennsylvania Dutch!

— BY —

Shwilkey Bumblesock

Ich bin en commoner, olla dawg, go-as-you-blease sart fun ma mon, un won ich ols ebmohls nows come unich fremma leit bin ich gons ferlora. In fact, ich wase net ye mich aw tsu shicka. Des wore de case mit mere der onner dawg ye ich en bindly barrick-tae tsu em porra Mohler ga-numma hob far en sart funera donation. Uff em wake ona bin-ich de shtross galuffa mit em porra sime boo, un ich hob g'notticed os olla mohl os are on ma weipsmensch farby is hut are si hoot ob g'numma. Endlich hov ich ene g'frought farwass os are sell daid. donhut are g'sawt es ware shtyle der hoot tsu "tippa" tsu da weipsleit. Ich hob don net gons hinna draw si wella uu hob aw awfonga my hoot "tippa," we are es g'haesa hut. un ich hb g'-noticed os de maid srier olla mohl galocht hen. Endlich sin mere om porra si house cooma, un we ich ni bin comma sin se oll uff g'-shtinna un mere de tzeit ga-budda. Now sell is net der Deitsch wake. Mer blet sitsa un stwgt "how-de-do." Es is olles so shtylish hare gonga. Olles wore "yes, dear," "no, dear," "many tthanks," grawd os won se 'nonner in eram laeva net derfore g'saena hetta g'hot. Ich hob gor net dahame g'feeled. Endlich hut de porra's fraw anes fun da maid garoofa far cooma un helfa es essa fireega un we se fonna on mere onna g'luffa is hut se g'-sawt "excuse me, Mr. Boonastiel." "Ei." hov ich g'sawt, "du hust mere yo gor nix in der wake g'-laight." De kinner hen oll awenich g'locht, awver kens hut ebbes g'-sawt. Der porra Mohler hut hardt uff der budda ga-gooked. Endlich wore's essa ready un ich hob my ruck ob g'laight we dahame un mich on der dish g'hucked. Der porra hut mich net haessa baeda. Are but mich sella mohl haessa baeda on meim house we mere ga-butcherd hen g'hot un ich hobs uff de Polly g'shova. Se hen so glaena shnoop dicher on yaderm deller g'hot, un wile ich se wissa hob wella lussa os ich wase far-wass os en shnoopduch is hov ich amohl grakd my naws in anes ga-blosa. Endlich is es on's essa gonga. Es hut mich ga-peiniched ena tsu gooka we se g'essa hen. Ich hob olsfart my essa ins mowl mit em messer. Se hen olles ins mowl mit der grovvel. Ich hob des g'-noticed un hob noach maucha wella. Ich hob shier nix ei fora kenna sella wake un bin shier farhungered om dish. Es hut mich net long g'numma far ous finna os ich widder en ux fun mere mauch un ich hob shtyle ob g'laight un bin ni gapitched. Gli hut der dish um mich room ga-gooked os won's barrick fire drivver ware, awver der Boonastiel wore sot un sell is ordlich feel g'sawt.

Ich bin hame un's grawd der Polly fartzaled wos ich g'saena un g.haerdt hob. Se hut g'sawt ich set mich schemma my hoot ob nemma tsu de weipsleit. un broveera soop essa mitera grovvel. So en dobbich oldts kolb we ich broveera da shtyles noach maucha daid se ga-mawna on en oldte gons os broveered tsu fleega we en awdler.

Now, ich bin tsu dara conclusion cooma, en mon set sich nee net shemma tsu agena wos are is, far en asel mawg sich gons in ma label si howd rulla—de left kenna ene duch so g'schwint os are awfongt blarra.

Grandpappy Morgan, a hillybilly of the Ozarks, had wandered off into the woods and failed to return for supper, so young Tolliver was sent to look for him. He found him standing in the bushes.

"Gettin' dark, Grandpop," the tot ventured.

"Yep."

"Suppertime. Grandpap."

"Yep."

"Airn't ye hungry?"

"Yep."

"Wal, air ye comin' home?"

"Nope."

"Why ain't ye?"

"Can't."

"Why can't ye?"

"Standin' in a b'ar trap."

When in need of Printing. (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin

State Fish Commission Cuts Limit

(From page 1)

men that the number of trout, bass or other game fish permitted to be taken in one day are inconsistent with the best interests of the sport," said Commissioner of Fisheries C. A. French.

However, the commission discarded the season and size limit on rock bass because of its similarity to the bluegill sunfish. Formerly, the rockbass was classed with the others of its family.

The new regulations:

Brook, Brown and Rainbow trout—Daily limit for the combined species reduced from 15 to 10, seize limit the same, 6 inches. Season, April 15 to July 31.

Lake Trout or Salmon Trout—No size limit was set. But creel limit reduced from 25 to 3. Season, July 1 to September 29.

Black Bass, Smallmouth or Largemouth—Creel limit reduced from 10 a day to 6 on the combined species, and the legal size limit advanced from 9 to 10-inches. Season, July 1 to November 30.

Crappie, Calico Bass, and White Bass—Limit (no change) 15 a day of the combined species: no size limit. Season, July 1 to Nov. 30.

Wall-eyed Pike Perch or Susquehanna Salmon—Creel limit reduced from 10 to 6 a day. Size limit, 12 inches. Season. July 1, to November 30.

Pickerel—Limit reduced from 15 to 8 a day; no change in size limit, 12 inches; season, July 1 to November 30.

Muckellunge, Western and Northcdn Pike—Creel limit reduced from 3 to 2 a day, retained the present size limit, 22 inches. Season, July 1 to November 30.

Frogs and Tadpoles—No size specified: limit 25 a day of each kind; season limit 50 Season, July 2 to October 31.

Terrapin—Daily limit 5, not more than 50 in one season. Season, November 2 to March 14.

Eels—No limits on size of daily catch. No season.

LOT OF MONEY SPENT FOR GAS IN PENNA.

Because motorists spent nearly three and a quarter million dollars for gasoline, Lancaster county will receive $100,449.00 as its share of gas tax for the past six months.

Each county receives one-half cent of the four cent state tax on each gallon sold within its borders. The 67 counties will receive a total of $33,763,217 from the state.

Using the state figures as a basis and 16 cents a gallon as the average price of gasoline the report would indicate that motorists spent in the neighborhood of 120 million dollars for gasoline in Pennsylvania during the past six months.

The amount of money turned over to Lancaster county was the seventh largest amount given to any of the 67 counties.

Pit Hole City, oil boom town of 16,000, once handled more mail business than any Pennsylvania city except Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Only a ruined church now remians.

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Teams	W.	L.	P.C.
Rothsville	4	0	1.000
Elizabethtown	2	1	.667
Mount Joy	2	2	.500
East Donegal	2	2	.500
Manheim Boro	1	2	.333
Marietta	1	2	.333
East Hempfield	0	3	.000

The Rothsville High basketball team chalked up their fourth victory of the season, defeating Mt. Joy 26 to 19 to remain leaders of the Section No. 1 County High School Basketball League, Thursday night, in a postponed contest from last week on the Rothsville floor.

In winning the contest, Rothsville knocked Mount Joy out for a tie for second place with Elizabethtown. Elizabethtown remained in undisputed second, and Mount Joy going into a tie for third with E. Donegal.

In the preliminary, the Mount Joy J-Vees nosed out the Rothsville J-Vees, 17 to 16.

Rothsville H. S.

	G	F	Tl.
Huber, f	2	0	4
B. Groff, f	4	2	10
Carvel, c	1	3	5
Kissinger, g	3	1	7
Mease, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Mt. Joy H. S.

	G	F	Tl.
Crider, f	2	3	7
Peifer, f	0	1	1
Germer, f	0	0	0
Garber, c	2	1	5
Fshleman, g	2	1	5
Bennett, g	0	1	1
Totals	6	7	19

Score by periods:

ROTHSVILLE H. S.	8	5	7	6—26
MT. JOY H. S.	5	5	4	5—19

Referee, Boyer. Timekeeper, Landis Scorekeeper, Stauffer.

Rothsville J-V

	G	F	Tl.
L. Wissler, f	3	0	6
Erb, f	0	3	3
Miller, c	2	0	4
Brookmyer, c	0	0	0
Dockly, g	0	0	0
Kauffman, g	1	1	3
H. Wissler, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Mt. Joy J-V

	G	F	Tl.
Webb, f	4	0	8
Zink, f	1	0	2
Simpson, f	2	1	5
Bailey, c	1	0	2
Kuhns, g	0	0	0
Myers, g	0	0	0
Kretzing, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

Score by periods:

ROTHSVILLE J-V	4	5	4	3—16
MT. JOY J-V	2	3	8	4—17

Referee, Longenecker. Timekeeper, Landis. Scorekeeper, Stauffer.

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New York Fair To Honor Press

NEW YORK *(Special)*—To remind millions of visitors to the New York World's Fair 1939 that freedom of the press has helped preserve the democratic form of our government, a statue dedicated to that constitutional liberty will be erected on the $60,000,000 Central Mall, Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, announces.

The statue will depict a partially nude woman, representing "the unadorned truth," watching the passing show of world events and recording history day-by-day. A tribute to the moral standard of the press as a whole is contained in the subordinate figure of a child reading a newspaper.

Freedom of religion, speech and assembly will be combined with freedom of press to suggest that these four factors are the cornerstone of democratic government.

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"Is your father home, my little man?" inquired the Reverend Smithers.

"No, sir; he just left for the golf club," the man's son replied.

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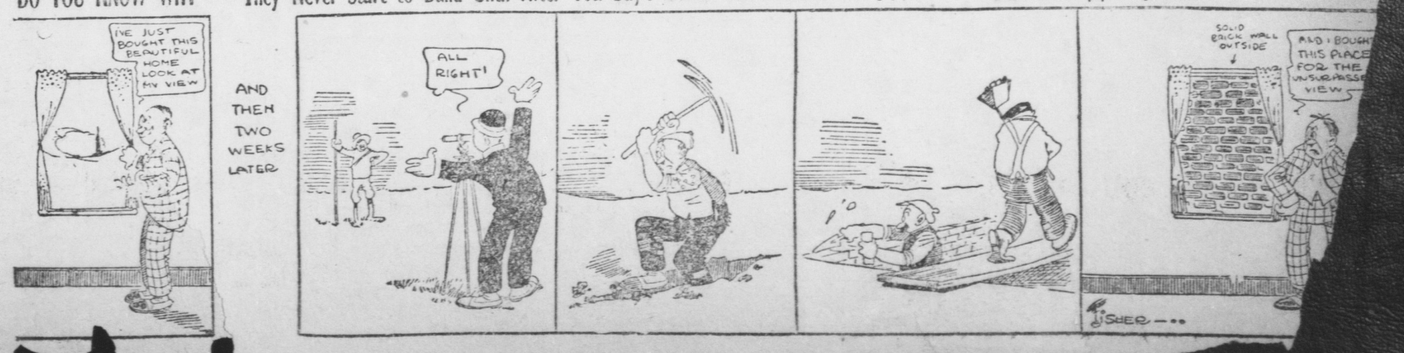
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