

OWL LAFFS



BY A WISE OWL

And now we have a movie all our own. And I'm telling you I never saw so many husbands and wives turn out in each others company before in the history of the town.

Up at Eagles' Mere on Sunday, we were up on the highest point when an old timer, who had lived in the mountains all his life, warned us saying: "Be careful not to fall here. It's dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view on that side."

Saturday morning when it rained so fast, one of the Hill Bilies, that works at the Grey Iron, went out to the fish pond in the yard of his home, took the gold fish out of it, put them in a bowl, and set them in his car so that they wouldn't get wet. Isn't he a considerate nut?

Here's a conversation I heard in the lobby of the movies Saturday night.

"Do you know Art?" "Art who?" "Artesian."

"Sure, I know Artesian well."

One of our married men on West Main Street, told his wife he was going to stop smoking because the doctor told him his one lung was almost gone. And his wife blazed: "Well, you might hold out a while until we have enough coupons to get a new rug." That's love.

Another family man took his family to the Baltimore docks to see the ships over the weekend. As they came upon them, father said: "See the ships. They've just dropped their anchor." And mother, who couldn't stand the smelly place anyway, disgustingly exclaimed: "It's no wonder. They've had it hanging over the side all day."

Saturday night, Dick Bates, (he's one of our favorite stogees) was reminiscing when he dreamily remembered: "Aw yes, I remember when I used to keep company with Mirandy, when I'd leave, I always laid 25 cents on the table to pay for the electric lights I used."

Firpy sums up a comedian thus: Being a comedian is funny business. Funny business usually means something fishy. Fish smell. Comedians stink!

Hey girls—read this and weep, it's friendly advice: Flattery is 90 per cent soap. And soap is 90 per cent lye.

We have a three-letter man in our midst. No he doesn't excel in sports. He gives all his friends I. O. U's.

Dumb Dora met a sailor on furlough. After getting acquainted, she cooed: "So you are on a submarine. Tell me, what do you do?" And the sailor explained: "Oh, I run forward and hold her nose when we're going to dive."

Doc says: "To show one-self is to come forth. To show fourth is to follow third place. To follow third place is to lose the race. Therefore when you bet on a horse to show what can you expect?"

Speaking of horses and races, listen. The Kentucky Derby is a famous horse race. But it sometimes rains in Louisville. Therefore a man's best friend is his mudder.

Don't fall for any April first jokes tomorrow. You can fool an old fool some of the time but you can't fool a fool all of the time, or something of that sort.

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

Subscribe to the Bulletin.

CANDIDATES AT MT. JOY HIGH START NET WORK

With the appearance of Spring weather this week came the usual appearance of tennis requests at Mt. Joy H. S. A number of persons were seen daily working out on the composition tennis courts at the Borough Park. A meeting of candidates for this year's team at the high school was called this week by W. G. Diffenderfer, new tennis coach at the school. Eighteen players have responded and a Spring tournament was arranged.

Seeded in this tournament are Gene Crider, last year's captain and present District 3 champion of the P. I. A. A., Ed Brown, number two man from last year, David Garber, who played number four, and Franklin Zink, a promising freshman at the school, Jack Germer, who played last year, and Clarence Newcomer, another freshman, appear to be good material for this year's team.

Other boys entered in the tourney are: Jack Bennett, Lee Ellis, Richard Patton, Russell Sumpman, Bruce Brown, James Hostetter, Clyde Miller, Robert Hawthorne, Ellwood Zink, Robert Ruhl and Jay Hollinger.

Eighth Grade Are Champs

The Mount Joy Eighth Grade won the Grade School Championship by overwhelming the Seventh Grade 77-6. The Eighth Grade reserves whitewashed the Seventh Grade reserves 24-0.

The Grade School Intra-Murals were won by Yale, who defeated Duke by 2 points 26-24.

Table with columns: Eighth Grade, G, F, T, L. Lists names like Fellenbaum, Zimmerman, Archer, Gemberling, Zerphey, Brown, Stoner, Ney.

Table with columns: Seventh Grade, G, F, T, L. Lists names like Stark, McLaughlin, Roberts, Pennell, Showalter, Brown, Bender, Sheetz.

Table with columns: Eighth Grade Reserves, G, F, T, L. Lists names like Halgren, Horst, Miller, Shupp, Mumma, Zink, Brown, Stoner.

Table with columns: Seventh Grades Reserves, G, F, T, L. Lists names like Bender, Ruhl, Sheetz, Brown, Pennell, Roberts.

RECIPES Tried and True

ORANGE SPONGE CAKE
2 cups pulverized sugar
5 eggs
1/2 cup cold water
Juice and rind of 1 orange
2 cups Swansdown flour
1 teaspoon of Baking Powder
Method
Cream the yolks of the eggs with the sugar; add water slowly and then the juice of the orange. then the flour and the whites of four eggs beaten stiff (reserve the white of one egg for icing). Bake in a moderate oven. This cake may be baked in a loaf pan or layer pans.

FILLING
1 egg yolk and 1 white of egg mixed with 1 pound of 4X sugar. Add the orange juice and rind and a little butter and beat until smooth.

SPRING FEVER 'ON WAY OUT'

Spring fever is being added to the growing list of dying ailments, Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry at the

Wells Fargo Trail Theme Of New Film

The historic Wells Fargo Trail—the lane which connected St. Louis with San Francisco in early gold days—and the men who made and maintained it in the face of Indians, bandits and Nature, forms the dramatic background for "Wells Fargo," the motion picture



WELLS FARGO

which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 & 7 at the Joy Theatre.

Called by some "The Lifeline of Empire" because of the important part it played in welding together the sprawling nation as it existed in 1850-70, the story of the Wells Fargo Trail is one of the most dramatic and romantic in American history.

It came into being shortly after gold was discovered, when a swift and safe means had to be found to transport the gold from the mines and, equally important, to bring mail and news into the roaring mining camps. The firm of Wells, Fargo & Company, forerunners of today's Railway Express Agency, was organized to fill this need.

Trails were cut, way stations for the changing and watering of horses, were established and a veritable army of heavily armed messengers was organized to protect the treasure. The roads had to be kept open in spite of the whims of weather.

Nightingale Pledge for Nurses

The Florence Nightingale pledge for nurses is: "I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity, and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standards of my profession, and I will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Pennsylvania State College, said today.

In general, people are eating enough fresh fruits and vegetables to keep their bodies supplied with much needed vitamins. Lack of these vitamins results in that tired, "spring fever" feeling.

Oranges are the best source of these vitamins. No matter what their cost may be, they will be cheap as they supply things absolutely needed by the body which cannot be gotten by other means, Dr. Dutcher said.

Other causes of spring fever may be lack of exercise or the presence of toxins left by colds.

MOTORISTS' NEXT OBJECTIVE BETTER LIGHTED HIGHWAY

"A majority of automobile drivers are loyally playing a game these days, driving not to exceed the 50 mile hour limit set by the State Highway Department," declared John A. Rupp, President of the Lehigh Valley Motor Club in a recent talk. The consensus of opinion today," he said, "seems to be that at 50 miles an hour you can cover a lot of ground and arrive at your destination with increased safety and much less wear on the nervous system."

"A lot of drivers, who formerly boasted of the time in which they could drive to Philadelphia or Harrisburg or other points, now admit the foolishness of trying to get places in 'nothing but' or less. With daytime speeding pretty well cleaned up, drivers are turning more attention to night driving conditions. Better lighted roads is the next big objective.

"All surveys show night fatalities to be seven times greater than day fatalities. The pedestrian suffers most at night. Seven out of ten pedestrians killed on dangerous city arteries meet their death at night. Between arterial street intersections pedestrians are being killed five times faster at night than they are in the daytime. The areas between intersections are usually poorly lighted. At arterial intersections twice as many pedestrians are killed at night as in the daytime. These areas are usually better lighted than the areas between intersections and motorists and pedestrians are also more careful at these points."

S. Foster, Pa. Composer

He Wrote 'Old Kentucky Home.' Many Other Widely Accepted American Songs; Wandered Here And In Europe

Harrisburg—The finest memorial ever erected to a composer stands in Pittsburgh to honor Stephen Collins Foster, Pennsylvania's tragic troubador whose songs stirred all the world.

In this half-million-dollar Gothic shrine are preserved priceless relics of Foster, personal possessions, portraits, manuscripts of his songs, first editions,—even records of all his songs.

Here persons come from every part of the world to pay tribute to the beloved composer of "Old Folks at Home," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and other songs internationally known and sung.

In the memorial auditorium seating 700 persons, leading musicians of the day give concerts featuring the melodies of Foster which include "Old Kentucky Home," "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," and "Old Black Joe."

Connected with the auditorium by a cloistered passage is a small shrine holding the composer's personal belongings, manuscripts, and first editions. Included in the collection are 18 letters in Foster's own hand, most of them written to members of his family. Foster's melodeon, on which he played while strolling with friends through Pittsburgh's streets on summer evenings, is in the collection. His flute, too, is there.

Also in the collection is the po-

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ketbook he carried when he died in a New York rooming house. It contained 38 cents in coins and a few dollars in "shin plaster," paper money of the Civil War period.

An ambrotype photograph taken only a week before he died shows that his clothes were worn; but his posture and facial expression are those of a proud man. Two daguerrotypes, a tintype, and a painting are shown.

While Foster's music brought joy to many his own life was unhappy, spent mostly in lonely wandering here and in Europe.

Six of the rarest items in the collection are manuscripts for both words and music from Foster's own hand. One notebook of 220 pages contains practically all the drafts of his verses between 1851 and 1860.

About 500 phonograph records will be available in the Memorial. One of particular interest is a Japanese version of "My Old Kentucky Home." Persons visiting the Memorial will be invited to hear these Foster melodies.

The Memorial is on the University of Pittsburgh campus, near the great Carnegie museum and Library, and the Cathedral of Learning.

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Advertisement for Marietta Theatre. Daily 25c CHILDREN ALWAYS 10c. TONIGHT and FRIDAY Stage Attraction on Friday! First Exclusive Showing This Vicinity! Jean Parker, Walter Connelly. "Penitentiary". SATURDAY Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney. "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry". Extra 3 stogees Comedy. Free Gifts For The Ladies! Big 4 Hour Sat. Mat.—Doors open 1 P. M. Reg. Sat. Show Play Full-length Western, Ken Maynard in "Arizona Terror"—1st Chapter New Serial, "Tim Tyler's Luck". MONDAY and TUESDAY Monday Bargain Matinee 2:15 P. M. Adults 15c. Sonia Henie, Don Ameche. "Happy Landing". WEDNESDAY Extra Attraction on Stage! John Boles in "She Married An Artist". Watch For Our 6th Anniversary Jubilee. COMING SOON: "BIG BROADCAST OF 1938" "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" "A Yank at Oxford"



FISHING RIGHT 'Round the Bend! Already the devotees of rod and line are looking forward to the joys of their favorite sport with the approach of the fishing season.

JOY THEATRE Mount Joy, Penna. MATINEE SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 2:00 P. M. EVENINGS 2 SHOWS 7 AND 9:00 P. M. SATURDAYS 6-8-9:30 P. M. Last Times Tonite Thursday, March 31 Frederick March in "THE BUCCANEER" FRIDAY ONLY—APRIL 1 You'll stand up and cheer for— MAY BLUE and GOLD Thrills of great football battles... hilarious "plebe" high-jinks... and a glorious love story of Annapolis... all rolled into one grand M-G-M entertainment! WITH ROBERT YOUNG—JAMES STEWART TOM BROWN—FLORENCE RICE

Advertisement for "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" and "Souls At Sea". Saturday, April 2 "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT WITH Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney C. Aubrey Smith Tuesday, April 5 WALTER HUSTON IN "Of Human Hearts" Monday, April 4 "Souls At Sea" GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT IN "Souls At Sea" WED.-THUR. APR. 6-7 JOEL McCREA BOB BURNS in "Wells Fargo" SPECIAL! Starts This Saturday, April 2 A THRILLING WESTERN FEATURE SATURDAY MATINEES ONLY AT 2:00 P. M. TOGETHER WITH REGULAR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK. GENE AUTRY IN "ROUND-UP TIME IN TEXAS"

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NEW MODELS OF HAMILTON AND ELGIN WATCHES

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