

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

We sure do appreciate the "Laffs" some kind reader donated last Tuesday but he must have missed our column about "Heck" Mumma trying to put his glasses in a Smith cough drop box instead of his glass case.

Then they gave us one about a man named Harry, and his wife who are collecting old jars but they missed the sale on Saturday where they were giving them away.

Now you fellows wouldn't want to see me get in wrong would you? I had to completely censor laff number four. After all, I don't want people gunning for me.

As for the local manufacturer who made a vest pocket telephone so there couldn't be any charges brought against them - I'd like to know more about.

Two fellows from town were on their way to Manheim when they gave a lift to a third young man, who was going to see lady friend. Driving along they passed a field where two young ladies were gathering dandelion. One of the men suggested that one of the ladies would make a very nice wife for Ruby and the latter agreed saying: "If she makes me a marriage, I'll make her a home." The young man has an address if you girls are interested.

A certain fellow on the Manheim road came home the other day and his wife had the lights lit. He asked the reason and she replied: "Our neighbor is spreading manure so fast that the sky is cloudy." What a team he must have.

Its taking undue advantage of a person during her absence but we can't overlook this one. While up in the mountains Sunday some one showed "Dad" the remains of a log house in a secluded spot. Around the old ruins there was myrtle galore. I told her an old recluse lived there alone. She replied: "How could he be alone when Myrtle was here?"

Every time a chap at Florin has trouble his wife says he should keep his chin up. He told me Monday he's kept it up so long and often he now has a double chin.

Mike and Gene had an argument the other day. Mike claims if you carry a white walking stick when out hunting, a bear wouldn't harm you but Gene wants to know just how fast you must carry it to be safe.

A chap from near Drytown came into the office the other day and told me his doctor said he'd have him on his feet in two weeks. I said: "Did he keep his word?" He replied: "You're darn right he did. I had to sell my automobile to pay his bill, now I must walk to work."

Here's a conversation overheard in a home on Donegal street: He said: "Take a bus, train, walk said: "How can I ever leave you?" or I don't care if you hitch-hike."

The old adage that one robin doesn't make a spring is quite true but a lad at Milton Grove declares that one lark often makes a fall. A lot of people are kept poor just pretending they are rich.

"Aren't we fools?" "Kindly speak in the singular."

Over at the fire house the other evening a fellow remarked: "With my luck I'd hate like likeys to play strip poker in Iceland."

A lot of fellows talk about unemployment and Doc Newcomer says: "The proper definition for unemployment is a horse doctor living in..."

Aunt Min: "My Favorite Dessert Runs To A Eight Letter Word"

The other day I was just setting round with nuthin' in particular pressin' on me. Thinks I, min, now's a good time to work one of them dumb cross word puzzles. Everybody works out them squares 'n seems to have fun at it—So I sharpen up my pencil good'n proper'n goes to work.

The thing looked awful easy—jest puttin' in the right words, 'n stuff. First thing I knowed I wuz gettin' her filled up pretty full, 'n the thought come in my head—Min, you're downright brilliant know'n all these here words:

Then I come to a fierce dumb one Two toed Sloth of Africa! Fer heaven's sake! Africa, why I never seen the place let alone bein' acquainted with any of her deformed animals! Two toed Sloth! Shucks, how could a animal get along with only two toes—'n then I started worryin' if the beast had two toes jest on the one foot. That there sloth jest 'bout had me done up—thinks I— I'll skip this fellow, get down ter sumpin' closer ter home!

It kept goin' fair - me skipping pretty many squares - 'till I struck this here one: it wuz a eight letter word meanin' "popular dessert." Well, I started in thinkin of all kinds a desserts punkin' pie, chocolate cake, pineapple-marshmallow delight— bread puddin'— even plain pap—'n then I got her right—"Ice Cream!"—Sure! - eight letters in ice cream—fer heavens sakes - my favorite dessert!

Shucks! thinks I—this here cross word puzzle's dumb'n I'm dumb fer takin my precious time worryin' about African beasts what's born with only two toes—'n first thing I knowed I wuz headin' toward the corner grocery fer ten cents worth of my favorite—8 letter—dessert— I'd rather eat it any day'n go worryin' about puttin' it in puzzles - I always ges chocolate—its my favor-ite!

QUAIL RELEASED BY SPORTSMEN'S CLUBS

Four hundred paired quail were released in this and nearby areas of Lancaster County on Tuesday April 2nd by Mount Joy and other nearby Sportsmen's Clubs. Effort was made to contact landowners to see that they were not stocked or closed land also care being taken to have the birds released at leisure so as to have them stay where planted. All birds were banded and it is requested that bands be returned to a Sportsman's Club or to the Game Commission at Harrisburg. Approximate cost of one pair of these birds is five dollars. Each two pair dropped at one place should produce a good couple of quail over the summer.

The Turnpike

(From Page 1) ary highway, since the standard Turnpike pavement will consist of four 12-foot lanes of reinforced concrete nine inches thick.

Thirty paving contractors using about 50 complete paving units will operate simultaneously along the Turnpike at top speed during the spring rush.

Requirements of materials will be tremendous, far above those on any highway project ever attempted in this country. Just one day's paving will require a total of 100 railroads cars of cement, 300 cars of stone, 200 cars of sand, and 8 cars of reinforcing steel.

ON F & M TENNIS TEAM

The Franklin and Marshall College tennis team will compete in sixteen matches during the coming 1940 season, according to an announcement by Prof. Charles W. Maysor, director of Athletics.

Coach B. Frank Kready has begun indoor practice with a large squad of candidates. Among the players will be John Fellenbaum of this borough.

HOMER GARLIN WON; AMOS MEYERS LOST

Two local boxers participated in the indoor amateur boxing show held at Middletown Friday night.

Fred Lester, 145, Harrisburg, scored a technical knockout over Amos Meyers, 141½ of town in the second round.

Homer Garlin, 123, of this place, won a decision over Ira Leggore, 122, Middletown, three rounds.

There is no better way to boost your business than by local newspaper advertising.

New Refuge Is Approved At Meeting

Approval of the special Game Refuge site in Zugs woods which will be setup in cooperation with the State Game Commission was made at a meeting of the Hempfield Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association held in the East Petersburg school, Monday night.

The Hempfield group also purchased a quantity of the special Pennsylvania Game Feed. Plot mixture which will be planted within the near future.

After the business session and reports of the various officers and committees, the members present decided to make every effort to bring about some sort of new entertainment for the financial benefit of the organization.

President W. J. Staley appointed a special committee consisting of C. G. Spangler, William Fackler, Jr., J. Everett Martin and Floyd Zerphy to make the detailed arrangements for new innovation.

A regular schedule of meeting places was adopted as was the banning of smoking at all Association meetings.

The East Petersburg troop of Boy Scouts attended the meeting and expressed their sincere intention of taking up the snake killing project.

Paul Shenberger, a senior, and Douglas Breneman, a sophomore, won first and second prizes in the essay writing contest which the Association sponsored.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

If I was starting out to fool somebody and trying to put over a quick deal, like maybe selling a horse with the heavens or something, I would steer clear of old Yankeeland. And the reason I am thinking of the Yanks is on account of this Mr. Tobey. Those old boys with the whang in the voice, there between he Penobscot and the Connecticut, hey don't buy wooden nutmegs, hey sell 'em.

And this new idea of asking everybody 83 questions, and looking down our gullet, and under the house when they are taking the census and just supposed to count us, has riled up Mr. Tobey.

His forefathers dodged tomahawks down around Plymouth Rock, so a few Pale faces circling him now here on the Patamac, don't curdle his blood. Cal Coolidge would be proud of him.

Peekin' around in bathrooms to see who washes his feet or neck, and how about behind our ears and an we prove it, is a bit nosey. Mr. Tobey says so.

With 95 per cent of all the bathrooms in the world in the U. S., that old boy could be our next President.

Yours with the low down,

ROLLS FIRST 700 SCORE

Ken Stucky, of this place, rolled his first 700 game Tuesday night when he bumped over 702 maples in the Mount Joy Town League, and incidentally, the first 700 score ever rolled in that place.

Stucky, formerly of Palmyra rolled 215, 238 and 249 games for a 702 total.

OUR SOPHS LOST

The Mt. Joy Sophomore basketball team was defeated at Lancaster by Headquarters Battery on the State Armory floor there 74-61. Wolf and Fellenbaum were the forwards; W. Zerphy, Mumma and Stoner the guards and Gemberling played center.

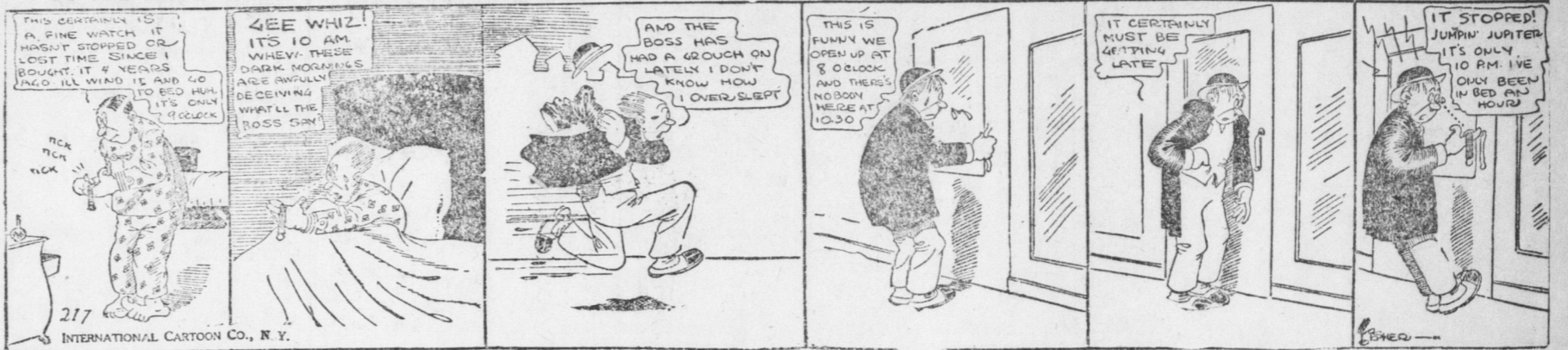
MICKIE SAYS—

SHUCKS! TH' BOSS IS SETTIN' THERE, LOOKIN' AT A STACK OF BILLS FER PAPER, INK, TYPE 'N EV'RYTHING IF TH' FOLKS WHO OWE HIM WOULD PAY UP, HE WOULDN'T HAFTA WORRY



Stimulate your business by advertising in the Bulletin.

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- A Watch Always Stops At the Wrong Time?



OUTDOOR TENNIS DRILLS STARTED AT HIGH SCHOOL

Outdoor tennis drills began at Mount Joy High School this week with eleven players working out under the direction of Coach Diefenderfer. For the past two weeks practice has been confined to indoor work.

The team is seeking its seventh consecutive Inter-County league championship and has as a nucleus the first three players from last year's team, Frank Zink, Clarence N. Womer and Harold Fellenbaum.

The league's new ruling eliminating girls from league play automatically prohibits Betty Derr from competing with the team in league matches although she is a senior at the school.

Others trying out for a position on the team are James Hostetter, who played a few matches last year, Lee Ellis, Mack Shupp, Jay Holling, Harold Zimmerman, Earl Balmer, James Roberts and Harry Resler.

The team will open its season Saturday afternoon, April 13, playing the Carson Long Military Academy team on the Mount Joy courts. Other non-league matches with Harrisburg Academy, Franklin and Marshall Academy and Lancaster High School are pending. The league season will open April 26 with Middletown playing at Mount Joy.

AUTO RACING SEASON OPENS AT READING APR. 21

Orange City, Fla.—Confirmation of the arrival of spring in the Reading vicinity comes from Orange City, Fla., with the announcement of Hankinson Speedway designated Sunday, April 21 as the official opening of the eastern A.A.A. championship automobile racing season occurring at Reading, Pa., which will make the 17th consecutive year Ralph A. Hankinson has sponsored 37 races at the popular Perks County oval.

Accompanying this announcement is a change in the usual routine of speed programs as previously sponsored by Hankinson. Four of the events carded on the 7-event program are to be set up with reverse starts, creating the very ultimate in high-speed competition. In the former Reading programs, drivers have been permitted to start in positions according to the time which they made in the qualifying time trials. With a reverse style of starting the fastest cars in the time trial will all start in the rear - two abreast - with the slow cars out in front.

FORCE BLOOMS INDOORS

Spring-flowering shrubs can be forced to bloom indoors with out difficulty. Among these are Cornelian-cherry, forsythia, pear, crab-apple, sycamore, silverbell, and Japanese quince. Needed for forcing are a jar of water, ordinary room temperature, and a little sunlight, say Penn State floriculturists.

PREPARE MARKET LAMBS

Every good shepherd realizes that he can add \$1 to \$1.50 to the value of each market lamb by proper preparation. Penn State livestock specialists say that sheep growers have found the buck lamb not only penalized on the market but he also fails to gain as rapidly as he would when properly trimmed.

LEARN ABOUT BEES

Farmers planning to keep a few colonies of bees for honey production will find Extension Circular 141, "Beekeeping in Pennsylvania," helpful. It may be obtained from the Agricultural Publications office, State College, Pa.

TRANSPLANT SEEDLINGS

Vegetable seedlings need to be transplanted when young to get the best results. It left too long in the thickly populated seedbed the seedlings will become spindling and undesirable, say vegetable specialists of the Pennsylvania State College.

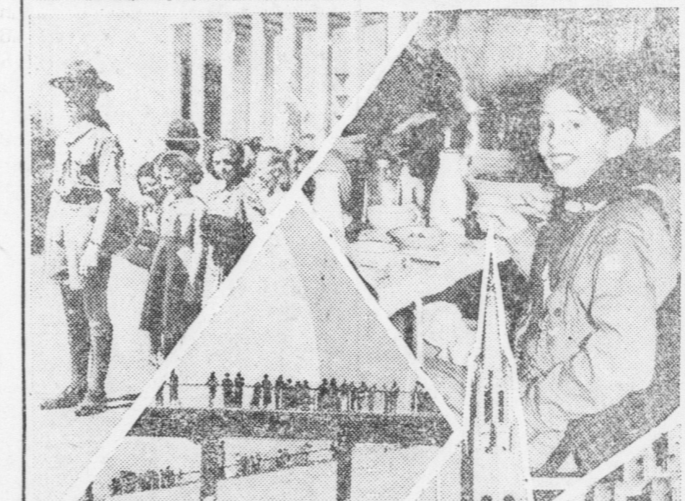
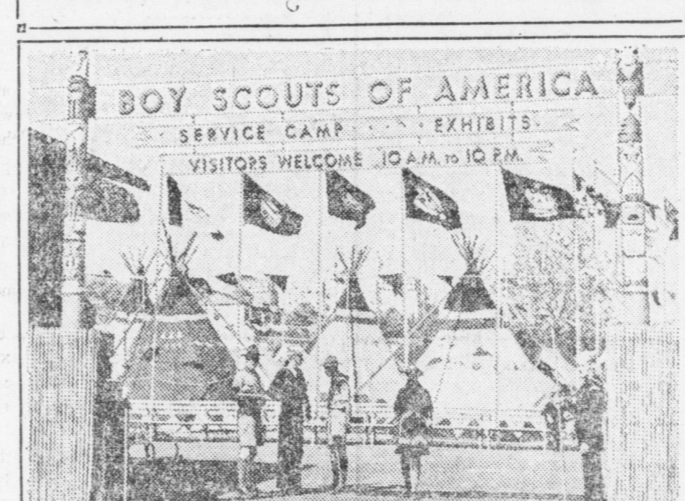
WANT A NEW TRIAL

Motions were filed for a new trial for Richard R. Landis, of East Petersburg, found guilty of gambling by bingo at a recent court session. Nine reasons were given why the case should be retried.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Heart-Breaking



Scouts at Both Fairs Again



Boy Scouts participate in the New York World's Fair and Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. Top view—New York World's Fair Boy Scout Service Camp. Others show Scouts at both expositions.

SPORTSMEN'S MEETING

Mount Joy Sportsmen are urged to attend the next regular meeting in the Fire House next Monday April 8th at 8 p. m. The recently leased ground to be reserved as a propagation and game refuge needs taking care of and it is up to all to help. Plans to join a trap league in combination with Elizabethtown, Palmyra, Hershey, Campbelltown, etc., will be discussed. Also—remember that the holding pens for rearing pheasants for next year need fixing and everyone should help.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Overdeer, of Newport News, Virginia, announced the birth of a 5-lb. 14½ oz. daughter on Sunday, March 31st, at Riverside Hospital.

The baby was named Barbara Ann, after her maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. K. Hinkle, of town, on whose birthday she was born.

Mrs. Overdeer will be remembered as Miss Clara Hinkle, of town, before marriage.

Elizabethtown has formed a new club the second meeting of which will be held this week. It is the purpose of Mount Joy Club to work in co-operation with both Elizabethtown and East Hempfield Clubs—so let's co-operate and attend to things.

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Advertisement for The American Weekly, featuring Indian Lore in Pictures.

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Advertisement for Dr. J. Parman, Dentists, 1 E. King St., Penn. 5, 4th fl.

DR. R. M. Balderson

Advertisement for Dr. R. M. Balderson, Optometrist, 85 E. Main St., Mt. Joy, Pa.

JOY THEATRE

Theater advertisement for Thursday, April 4, featuring 'The Man from Dakota' and 'Northwest Passage'.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

Advertisement for Dead Animals, highest prices paid for by Geo. Lamparter's Sons, Rockland St., Lancaster, Pa.

Advertisement for QUICK PRINTING SERVICE, Modern Plant, The "Bulletin"