

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

There sure was plenty of excitement on the Lancaster bus when it stopped at Rohrerstown on Monday. A lady was about to step on when the bus started and she shouted: "Hey, wait! I get my clothes on!" All the passengers craned their necks out the window to stare and the lady lifted a laundry bag onto the bus. They were sure were disappointed.

Speaking of clothes reminds me of a lady down Manheim way who calls herself a suburban dressmaker. Why? Because she works on the outskirts. Aren't I a smart alec?

Clyde Fenstermacher asked Cappy Mamma why they put the phone wires on such high poles and when Cappy didn't know, Clyde supplied: "To keep up the conversation, of course."

If anyone has any extra sponges they can spare stop by the tire shop and give them to Mel Weaver. He was painting the fancy work at the new tire shop at Columbia on Monday and accidentally spilled his can of Nile green paint. Now, the macadam approach is green instead of grey as originally planned.

Did you know that blondes weigh less than brunettes because blondes have a lighter complexion?

Which reminds us of an argument we heard about which is the lighter: a half or a full moon. Sixty contended that naturally the half moon was the lighter of the two, but Beamy says he's all wrong. The full moon is twice as light. Think there's room for argument there.

One of the boys asked how you go about writing a dictionary, and Heagy answered: "Aw, it's just like fighting with your wife, one word leads to another."

Watching a farmer south of town plant tobacco the other day, I stopped to chat with him. One word brought on another and he said that every time anyone mentions tobacco, he has to laugh about an incident that happened last year just before tobacco cutting time.

He was in the field, topping tobacco when a car of lady tourists from out of the state, stopped and asked him what crop was planted in that field. He courteously replied: "These are tobacco plants in full bloom." And one young lady anxiously remarked: "How interesting! And how soon will the cigars be ripe?"

Johnny tells us that marriage is like a railroad sign. When you see a pretty girl, you stop; then you look, and after you're married you listen. And don't ever get your signals mixed, if you value your health.

"I'll drive," remarked the wife as she climbed into the back seat. And how!

We just learned of an old maid in town who writes letters to herself and puts them in her mailbox as decoys.

While out in the mountains on Sunday I met a boy of about fifteen who took size 13 shoes. Kidding him, I asked: "How do you account for the fact that you have such big feet... heredity or environment?" The lad had probably been kidded about his pedal extremities before cause he answered: "Environment. You see, I was raised in the foothills." Next time I'll mine my own business.

So, don't worry about the future; it may not last long.

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TRIM ACCIDENT TOLL LOCAL DEALER URGES BY CHECKUP OF TIRES

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THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

For the first time in years our boys there in old Prodigal Town are doing something that most everybody can agree is O. K.

What they are doing is spending—spending is their dish—but this time it is not for a big-in-a-poke which nobody knows anything about how it will turn out. It is spending for defense.

Our U. S. A. would be sitting pretty and in the driver's seat right now, if some of the money poured into rat-holes had been put into most anything except what it was put into. Just in powerhouses alone, Uncle Sambo has dumped 2 billion. And a big part of that 2 billion is a white elephant.

But even the devil should have his dues—but nobody needs to expect him to reform. This flash of good sense on preparedness in Congress should not lull us into another coma. If we are half-way smart we will welcome our Prodigals home this fall—and then keep 'em home. November is not far off. Yours with the low down.

RHEEMS CARNIVAL

The second carnival of the season of the Rheems Fire Co., will be held Sat., June 29. The program will consist of the following: Hughes Silver King, Cat and Dog Circus, a swell show for the children. Something entirely new. Also the Sunshine Revue, pretty girls with gorgeous costumes, featuring Three White Flashes, sensations on the art of tumbling. Shorty and His Radio Rascals, comedy, superb music. The Koch Brothers, two funny fellows who rock the audience with laughter. Jake and Jerry, almost the World's greatest wrestlers.

Don't miss this show, cats, games and amusements.

ZINK REACHES FINALS AT SCRANTON MEET

Frank Zink, of town, advanced to the final round of the Scranton Tennis Club junior championships Sunday when he downed Holmes Cathall, of Scranton, 8-6, 8-6. Seeded number two, Zink had advanced to the semi-final round by drawing a bye and obtaining a default.

The final round will be played next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at Scranton.

CARNIVAL JUNE 29th

The Volunteer Fire Company, of Landisville will hold a carnival, on Saturday, June 29th. Music, good cats. Admission and parking free.

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Aunt Min:

"My Reputation's Gone An' I Sure Feel Fierce!"

Lota's things has happened to me in my life...but I guess I pretty near had my worst luck this week! It come about so innocent-like, too!

There I wuz sittin' in my kitchen lookin' up at my kitchen cupboard with all my bakin' stuff in. Thinks I, Min, it'd be a awful good idea fer you to put all those different things like corn starch'n icin' sugar'n bakin' powder 'n stuff in them nice handy little glass jars....he'in' all alike they'd look awful nice settin' in a row on that shelf.

Well, I felt kind'a active, so I up and got all the stuff sorted out'n put it back in a row'n it jest looked awful tidy'n neat. I always did have a hankerin' fer law'n order in the kitchen.

Then in plops a letter from cousin Liz frum Marietter. Sez she, "Min, how about comin' up fer a spell... we's goin'a have a outdoor social fer the Ladies' Aid'n if you come, maybe you'd bake us one of them grand cakes. Sure, thinks I... why not... a body gotta be in circulation 'er even your relatives starts forgettin' you. So I started in thinkin' I'd wear my pretty summer dress what I cut down a little at the neck so I would look kind'a evenish.... then I thought... (I'll make 'em one of my grand up standin' cakes... every body raves over how high'n grand they gets'n I'll icin' it all over with my favorite flavor... chocolit icin'....

I sure wuz lookin' forward to that there Ladies' Aid social'n then come Tuesday'n I got busy bakin'. Everythin' went grand... I wuz that happy I got to singin' all them old familiar church songs'n my voice sorta warbled'n I wuz reachin' all them highs jest grand. I plops the cake in the oven in a jiffy'n set down to ruminate over how many cakes I baked in my day. Some folks sez I wuz a little stuck-up on my cake bakin', but why not... when a body gets good at sumpin' it makes a person feel a little proudish....

Then come time fer to take the cake out'a the oven...thinks I, bet it's wonderful... 'n then my bad luck wuz revealed right to my face...there it lay flatter'n a pancake...! My heart started in thumpin' sumpin' awful... Fer heaven sakes sez I, what'n the wide world come over the thing! Never since I'z been bakin' cakes such a lookin' cake come to my view.

Well, thinks I...maybe it's good anyhow...so I iced her over'n I went to Marietter with my heart sadder'n my cake... but Min never gives up! "There it is", sez I to Liz... "taint much fer looks but it ought'a taste good!" "Sure" sez she... "I often seen 'em flat like that"... 'n when they started dishin' up the cakes every body kind'a steered shy'a that one I fetched... then when they wuz gettin' kind'a slack on cakes people had'a take mine. First thing I knowed folks wuz makin' a bee-line fer the water bucket...lookin' like as if their mouths wuz all puckered up... 'n then it come to me"... Min Bunels, fer lands sakes... you went'n put in that there powdered alum fer bakin' powder'n now look at them poor sufferin' souls... 'n I went'n hid back of a bush fer the rest of the evenin'.

When it got dark I sez to Liz... "Liz, my head sort'a aches. Guess I'll be goin'". No body sez "stay" they all seemed to agree that home's the best place fer Min Bunels... 'n I bet from this day on they'll blame me fer playin' a trick! My reputation as a baker of standin'-up cakes's sure gone with the wind! I feel fierce!

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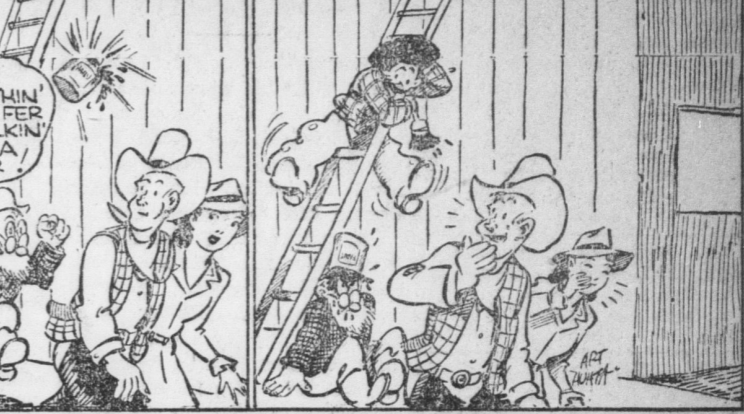
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