

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

Everybody that passed Shorty Engle's house on Flag Day couldn't understand why the flag looked so odd. Being a true patriot, Shorty had hung it out in commemoration of the day, but it just didn't look right. You know why? The stars were hanging at the bottom instead of the top.

One of our young bloods says: "The trouble with traveling the straight and narrow highway is that you miss all the fun on the side roads!" ... Could be.

Did you hear about the lady from town who recently attended her 1st. horse race. She bet \$2 on a pony, and when it came in last week to the betting window and asked if she didn't get a booby prize cause her horse ran last.

Here's a little hint to husbands loaned from Judge ... Women need, without a doubt, Grievances to brood about. They want husbands who will stray from the straight and perfect way. They want husbands who will beat them. Sometimes, or somehow mistreat them.

So if you really love her, sir Don't be too darn good to her!

Do you like poetry? You do? Well, then. Here's another ... They sat alone in the moonlight. She soothed his troubled brow. Dearest, I know my life's been fast But I'm on my last lap now.

And then there's the guy from Rhecims who got an invitation to give a bride a shower, so he took the soap.

There's only one sure way to keep your feet from going to sleep. Don't let your toes turn in.

According to a correspondent, the kindest husband around here is the one who says he will cut down his appetite during hot weather so his wife won't have to sweaten in the kitchen. ... No such luck ladies!

"We got through one holiday," sighs Bricky, "and we are getting ready to try and come out alive from another one."

Even the big boss left himself wide open on Monday and landed in this Column. He and his barber-trimmer-mason-carpenter assistant were making a secluded nook for iced beverages. It was to have a concrete top and after several hours of painstaking labor their masterpiece was finished. BUT! his helper commented on the odd color of the concrete and when the boss investigated he found he had mixed stone meal into the mixture instead of cement. ... So-o-o they didn't do anything but tear off the whole table top and remake it this time using cement.

Farmers lose land due to the weather conditions but a farm is one thing you can't bring in out of dust or rain when you see it coming. So what's to be done about it?

The boys from the Fire House sure did themselves proud again last Saturday, but believe you me they earned their prize. They had to walk eight and one-half miles before they got to the reviewing stand just two blocks from where they disbanded. It was no picnic, but these lads can stand the gaff.

Little Bud let no grass grow under his feet. When Uncle Joe came for a visit, he immediately rushed up to him with: "Uncle, make a noise like a frog."

"Why?" asked the old man. "Cause when I ask daddy for anything, he always says, 'Wait till your uncle croaks.'" ... These problem off-springs.

A man six feet, eight inches tall applied for a job as life guard at the Ironville Pool. "Can you swim?"

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Table with columns: W. L. P.C. and rows for various locations like Mount Joy, Lancaster Watch, etc.

Mount Joy Nesters Continue Leadership Inter-County Standing ... Saturday's Scores ... Mount Joy 6, York Racquet 3.

MOUNT JOY NETMEN DEFEAT YORK 6-3

Mount Joy Handed York Racquet a 6 to 3 defeat on the Mount Joy courts this morning first place in the Inter-County Tennis League. Singles—Dick Shipp, York Racquet, defeated Frank Zink, 7-5, 6-3. Eugene Crider, Mount Joy, defeated Fred Rudisill, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1.

CHARLES PIERSOL GRADE TENNIS CHAMP

The sixth annual Grade School Tennis Tournament has been completed with Charles Piersol, a pupil in the seventh grade, crowned grade school champion. He is also a winner of the Paul Stern award. Students he defeated are Richard Gerberich, John Booth, Newton Kendig and John Crider. Also a winner of a Paul Stern Award and runner-up to Piersol is John Crider, a seventh grader, who defeated Frank Germer David Morris and Ralph Hassinger.

NED'S IN KENTUCKY

Among the 315 selectees who left the New Cumberland Army Reception Center last week, to begin military training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, was Edward B. Heilig, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Heilig, of town.

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asked the proprietor, "No," answered the applicant, "but I can wade like heck."

I know a lot of guys that can have a barrel of fun with a pint.

Speaking of a problem child, here's a little incident that recently made me chuckle. A prim, spinster aunt had just arrived at a local home The sweet(?) spoiled child of the family was ushered into the living room and this scene followed:

"Angel face, say hello to your aunt." "I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!" "Baby dumping, that's not nice. Say hello to auntie." "I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!" "Please, snookums, for mamma's sake, say hello." "I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!" "Listen pug ugly, say hello to your aunt before mamma knocks whatever teeth you've got down your little throat." "Why auntie dear, when did you arrive?" "Nice goin'."

Remember girls — "Save your breath if your boy friend's dull; it takes more than air to fix a flat tire. A WISEOWL

AUNT MIN SEZ:

The other day I wuz readin' in a book about the beauties' the lady in the moon...this here book sed... "People what have never wuz the lady in the moon ain't never seen how really grand'n lovely the universe is...the lady in the moon is the real likenessa charmin' beauty a women-kind'".

My friend Jen sed she would comen' help me figure it out with her, fer while she kinda could see the lady, she never wuz quite sure ... So last night, when the moon wuz awful full'n big'n round, it wuz 'shinin' down on my back yard, lighin' up the old scare crow'stuff'n Jen'n I got to work lookin' fer this here awful nice lady in the moon ... Looksee, sed Jen...there she is ... see! There she is ... I see her!

About that time I wuz convinced Jen wuz a little crazy. I didn't see no blue eyes'n smilin' lips in the moon...it just looked like a man in the moon to me all the time...

When I went to bed I pulled up my window shade'n I set on the chair beside the window'n kept gazin' at the moon, lookin' fer the lady...till first thing I dropped off to sleep sittin' there. When I come to, I gave one last look before crawlin' into bed'n lo and behold ... there she wuz... smilin' down on me with her blue eyes'n her smilin' lips 'n pretty gold hair streamin' in the breeze...there she wuz as plain as life... I couldn't believe my eyes. sleepy as I wuz...n the thought overwhelmed me, to think that I wuz tryin' so hard to see her'n then when I didn't try at all...there she wuz, 'n I jest thought to myself as I wuz droppin' off to sleep...that's the way it is in this here world...a body keeps lookin' fer happiness'n the good things'a life...n we realize'n all the time that they've got them right with them.

Gus everything takes sum figurin' out...I know that there Lady in the moon wuz sure hard to find fer awhile...but now every time I look I can see her-just as plain...jest as plain!

LESTER MYERS IS BORO MIBS CHAMPION

C. Casper Kreider, director of the tenth annual marbles' tournament, announced Wednesday the following winners: Borough champion, Lester Myers; runner-up, Marlin Frey; Jr. champion, Charles Frey runner-up, Paul Stark; Frey's champion, Jean Loewen; runner-up, Nancy Brown. Class champions crowned were: Dick Schatz, Tommy Germer, Clay Risser, Charles Frey, Jay Risser, Marlin Frey, Eugene Brown and John Nef. Student director was Newton Kendig assisted by Leo Rice and John Booth.



APPRECIATE AMERICA



Typical of posters now being displayed in industrial plants all over the nation are these four graphically descriptive ones recently released by "Appreciate America, Inc.," a non-profit patriotic organization. They are distributed free to plants, stores and other establishments employing any number of people.

Colorado State Hospital Helps to Pay Own Way

PUEBLO, COLO.—Colorado taxpayers consider the state hospital here one of the best money-makers they have expended their money to maintain. A report of the financial board for the last fiscal year shows that the hospital not only lopped \$14,610 off the tax expenses of the institution, but had provided constructive labor for many patients and has provided the 5,500 inmates and employees with vegetables. Last year the gardens at the hospital produced \$20,319 worth of produce at a cost of \$6,169—a saving of \$14,160 to the state. Included were \$10,083 worth of vegetables in season, \$5,689 stored in pits for winter use, \$2,881 canned for winter consumption and \$1,485 surplus sold.

Origin of Slang Words

Although many slang words and popular figures of speech are of unknown origin, more than a few may be traced to the classics and to mythology, while others are found to have rich historic and romantic backgrounds.

Glimpse of Old South

As the scene of one of the decisive battles of the world, Vicksburg, last stronghold of the Confederacy, offers the visitor a fascinating picture of the South as it was and is today. One of the nation's longest and most beautiful scenic highways, U.S. 16 (The Man River Trail), follows the Mississippi to Vicksburg where it junctions with another great transcontinental highway, U.S. 80. A sight not to be missed by the traveler is the Vicksburg National Military park, best preserved and most completely marked major battlefield in the world.

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Such Things as Come With Spring



IRONVILLE

The Otterbein Guild met in the social room of the Ironville U. E. church on Thursday evening. The president, Miss Frances Mummaw, took charge of the worship service, after a business meeting, the hostesses Miss Anna Bard, and the Misses Frances, Carolyn and Sara Jane Mummaw, served a delicious luncheon to the following: Ruth Staley, Dorothy Cooper, Betty Ulrich, Jean Kaufman, Janet and Charlotte Fornoff, Lorraine Rettew, Ida Kleiner Fanny Siegler, Elizabeth and Fornoff, Ruth Albright, Reba Rettew, Marion Spence, Dorothy Kemmich, Gloria Wagner, Mary and Lois Young. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dattisman and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dattisman, Jr., Wm. G. Dattisman, Miss Alvera Hoge, all of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Clark E. Swail, of Colebrook, N. H. were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Metzger, who were here for the Musser-Metzger wedding. Amos Mower, stationed in the cavalry department at Camp Lee, Va., was visiting friends in the village over the week-end. The Ironville U. E. C. E. will have a group attend the Mt. Gretna summer assembly for one week starting Wednesday, a. m. The following will be delegates from the C. E. R. Staley, Jean Albright, Betty and Marion Ulrich, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Becket and Children Phyllis and Bruce.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19 LORETTA YOUNG—ROBERT PRESTON—IN—"THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE" ADDED—"THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS" FRI.—SAT., JUNE 20—21 WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY—IN—"LOVE CRAZY" MONDAY, JUNE 23—2 FEATURES Cesar Romero—In—"Romance of The Rio Grande" Eugene Palette—In—"Ride Kelly Ride" TUESDAY, JUNE 24—2 FEATURES Eddie Albert—In—"Great Mr. Nobody" Also Jane Withers—In—"Golden Foot" NOTE—First feature starts at 6:45 P. M. WED.—THURS., JUNE 25—26 Lew Ayres—Lionel Barrymore—In—"PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE" EXTRA! SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY CH. TER. NO. 2 "CAPTAIN MARVEL"

celebrated their birthday on Saturday. Roy, Ephraim Leon, Charles, Fornoff, Glenn Kauffman, Luther Ulrich, Albert McCune and Mike Mowery were fishing at Bowers Beach Delaware and returned with 55 fish. Services at the Ironville U. E. church on Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor Rev. R. G. Becketl.

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