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A WISE OWL

We have just reached the decision that there are still some men in our town who won't believe what they can't understand.

"Do you believe in free love?" asked Bob (our east end Romeo). And his current heart-beat answered: "Have I ever sent you a bill?"

Jim says he'd rather be a blot than a blink, since a blot shows that you at least made an effort!

Monday morning we had to remind our new composer for being late. "Young man," we scolded, "you ought to take a lesson from the busy bee." He looked at us rather sheepishly and explained: "I did sir, I was out late last night with my honey."

The only reason I didn't wear my Father's Day shirt yet is because I haven't gotten all the pins out of it yet.

Said the girde to the hat, "You go on ahead, I'll bring up the rear."

A fellow downtown told his wife he'd shoot any man who flirted with her at the seashore during their vacation. And you know what she said? She told him to take a machine gun along. "Nice going!"

Am I mortified? Did I see red? Was I mad?... Sure I was! I went into a restaurant down along the bay and when the waitress came to take my order I asked: "Do you serve eels?" She gave her gun a couple good chews and answered: "Mister, we don't care if you're a snake in the grass, we serve anybody."

Last Wednesday when the Acme gang went to the baseball game at Jilly they went up to the ticket window and Charley (the butcher) asked: "How much are your tickets to the game?" The ticket seller replied: "We have \$1.50 seats and \$2.50 seats... programs 25 cents." Charley smiled and said: "Here's a quarter.... I'll sit on a program."

A real American scene that leaves the soul in peace, is the picture of the man with the hoe.

A Salunga gent went to the shore on his vacation and after the first night there he went down to the desk and complained: "Listen, Mr. Manager, I'm having trouble with my bed...there's no hair in the mattress." The manager, who had received a number of complaints that morning, was quite irritated and said: "Stop complaining... if you were as old as that mattress... you wouldn't have any hair either!"

Then there's the sleepwalker who takes a bicycle to bed with him these nights. He's tired of walking now he's gonna ride!

There's no way to beat our children of today.... Yesterday one of our W. Main street tots who will go to school for the first this year was quite naughty and after awhile his mother decided the only way to make him behave was to bribe him, so she said: "Now, sonny, just behave yourself and I'll give you a nice shiny new quarter." Her son hesitated a minute and then answered: "I'd rather have a dirty, nasty, old dollar bill." So would I, son, so would I!

There's a saying that the devil finds work for idle hands to do... well, so does Hitler, if recent employment reports mean anything!

Here it is, folks, the prize winner for the week.... A young lady knocked at the door of a Florin home and asked the man of the house if he'd give something for the old ladies home... and he did! He gave them grandma.

When two of our young cubs met on Monday morning the one asked: "What did you do yesterday?" And the other replied: "I lay in bed all

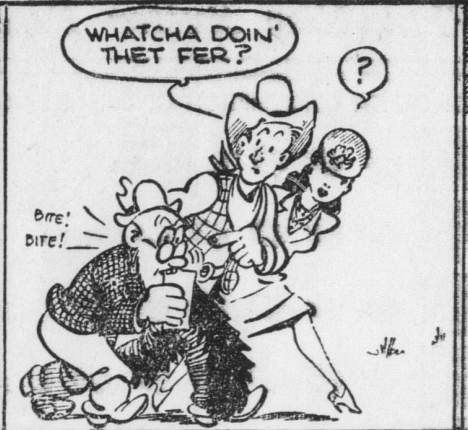
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WOODS FIELDS AND RIVERS

There'll be no blackout in Federal plans for wildlife conservation according to president Roosevelt. In a recent move to safeguard this great natural resource the President designated Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes to appoint a liaison officer from the Fish and Wildlife Service to keep informed of the activities of defense agencies which would seem damaging to fish or wildlife.

Later, in a letter to the War and Navy Departments and the Office of Production Manager, Secretary Ickes designated Albert M. Day, of the Fish and Wildlife Service. Mr. Day is Chief of the Division of Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration.

The President indicated that the liaison officer should keep informed of plans or operation of naval and military services, together with the operation of plants, factories, and other establishments which would seem damaging to fish or wildlife. Where such conditions are found, the liaison officer will report to Secretary Ickes who will take up the matter with the agency concerned.

If the sportsmen, landowners, Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs, bird clubs and other organizations interested in the conservation of our natural resources continue cooperating with the various conservation departments of our own State government in the future as well as they have in the past, there'll be no likelihood of a blackout for wildlife conservation in Pennsylvania either.

Now more than ever before must there be solidarity and unity of purpose. In times of peace there are no disturbing elements of destructive forces that threaten the security of our natural resources—at least not in the proportion or sense that such forces exert themselves at a time when conditions are unsettled, and when every energy is being expanded in the interest of national defense. It's the duty, therefore, of every sportsman and sportswoman, every farmer, every youth—for that matter every citizen—whether he hunts, fishes, or not—to be on guard against any element which might have for its purpose the ultimate destruction of our forests, our soil, our fish, or our wildlife. Whether we realize it or not these resources are the basis of all living and if we permit them unwisely, if we sacrifice them on the altar of commercialism, we shall be sawing off the limb on which we are sitting.

All of our resources can be regarded as powerful reservoirs in times of stress, if they are properly managed and properly exploited. Otherwise they would contribute less than nothing in a national emergency. In a recent announcement Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, Chief of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said that "control of harmful and destructive birds and mammals is also essential in the efficient production of supplies for war purposes, and that losses to stored grains, foodstuffs, and cloth fabrics credited to rodents and mice in the United States during World War No. 1 amounted to many millions of dollars. "It is fitting that wildlife be subordinated to the defense needs of the Nation, but if our biologists can recommend courses of action in the use of areas on which fish and day writing poetry." The interrogator sighed and said: "I get it. Going from bed to verse, eh?"... Could be.

There's one class of people who cheerfully accept their responsibilities, and another class who expect a bonus for accepting theirs.

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AUNT MIN SEZ:

The other day I wuz lookin' over my preserves'n Jellies'n stuff put away for the winter months... thinkin'... what's prettier'n preserves gleamin' out through them there glass tumblers? I jst set down on a stool besides my preserves cupboard'n ruminated on how awful good them jellies wuz gonna taste when the winds blow cold'n the snow starts in flyin' in the breezes.

Then I made up my mind to take a tumbler'n them awful pretty lookin' strawberry preserves'n treat myself fer dinner... I wuz almost ready fer to eat, waitin' fer the ham to get done fryin'... Awful good aromas wuz permeatin' the atmosphere sumpin' awful'n I thought to myself... it's tantalizin' waitin' fer stuff to get done cookin' when a body's this hungry'n I went out'a the kitchen'n started in readin' the paper.

I wuz readin' stuff'n then I came to a piece what sed how awful much money strawberries is costin' in England. 'N how sum little boys what would love to have a good smackin' taste'a them berries has to go without on account'a them bein' twenty cents fer every strawberry'n no body can pay that much hardy.

Thinks I... fer land sakes! That's fierce! Why a body can get two whole boxes'a strawberries here, fer that much!... 'N then I got the urge to test out whether or not that ham wuz done cookin' it wuz'n I set down fer my meal'n I wuz havin' a grand time eatin' strawberry preserves on bread'n stuff'n then it jst dawned on me... Min Buncle! This here's awful! Here you set eatin' away on strawberries never even countin' how many you're puttin' away'n them poor little tuckers across the ocean can't even have one strawberry without havin' a pay twenty cents apiece fer them.... fer the piece in the paper sed... "Every time you convey a berry away from the dish along the line'a least resistance you are having twenty cents worth'a berries, fer that is the cost'a every berry that a little boy in London eats."

'N my heart sunk in shame'n humiliation thinkin' on how I wuz eatin' that strawberry preserves! Dear knows how many berries I had et by that time but I plunked on the lid'n sed to myself... if you want to be patriotic start in countin' strawberries from now on'n I kind'a shushed them reserves back a piece further inth' cupboard so's they wouldn't tempt a body every time they come to view.

While I wuz finshin' up eatin' my bread with jst plain butter on I ruminated sum more on the blessin'a body has in this here world... 'N I come to the conclusion that a person ain't thankful enough fer stuff'n while I don't always say two graces at one meal, this time I added a extra prayer 'O' thanks for all my stuff'. Sum Folks ain't even thankin'... Frum now on I'm goin' slow-like on strawberries in preserves'n I jst guess I'll concentrate on elderberry'n apple that's enough fer anybody, ain't?

Three Blanchard men were sentenced to 130 days in jail by Justice of the Peace N. I. Harter, Blanchard for having in their possession set nets for fish.

They were Vance Kunes, Francis Gunasilus and Walter Davcy. Kunes and Davcy were charged with having three nets apiece; Gunasilus with having two.

The original sentence was \$100 fine 30 days in jail. The additional sentence was added in default of payment of the fine.

The three men were arrested by George W. Cross fish Warden from Hammersley Fork, and David Dahlgren, Phillipsburg fish Warden.

If you have dipped for bait you probably noticed a new type minnow at the rive they are of silver color, with a kind of square shaped mouth when handled the scales come of very easy. There are quite a few of these minnows and as usual some of the fisherman are taking an unfair advantage of this condition by dipping and selling this valuable bait fish. It is unlawful to sell bait fish in this commonwealth and with working conditions the way they are today. Farmer and manufactures begging for help those who are dipping and selling bait fish or any illegally caught fish don't have that old alibi "I did it to get some money, I had no work." The fish Commission are going to crack down on some of these illegal practices and there will be no leniency shown for any one.

The State Fish Commission points out that they stock these minnows to provide food for bass. They say that in order for a bass to grow large they must have lots of food and as these minnows are the principal food of Bass as well as salmon we must make our choice, do we want large bass or do we want to see the food supply of the bass wasted to a point when it will be necessary to pass laws prohibiting the use of the minnows for bait.

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PLAYGROUND NOTES

Last week was championship week at the Playground. Champions were crowned daily in a different event each day in both senior and junior groups. The Senior group includes boys from 12-16. The Junior group includes all boys from 6-11. These events were so popular that they will be continued weekly. Any boys wanting to enter these events must be on the playground by 9:30 in the morning. The champions in these events receive points toward going to Philadelphia to see a baseball game.

The list of Champions for last week is as follows:

Senior Group
Paddle Tennis - Charles Piersol, champion, Hubert Rice, second; Darts - Eugene Brown, champion, Charles Piersol, second; Baseball Throwing - Roy Sumpman Champion, Charles Piersol second; Turf Bowling - Leroy Bates, Champion, Ed Soldner, Second; Paddle Tennis Doubles - Piersol and Soldner, Champions, Brown and Pennell Second.

Junior Group
Paddle Tennis - Marlin Frey, champion, Charles Hallgren, second; Darts - Bill Bates, champion, Geo Halbleib, Second; Baseball Throwing - Charles Hallgren, champion, Lowell Sumpman, second; Turf Bowling - Charles Hallgren, champion, Marlin Frey, second; Paddle Tennis Doubles - Bates and Hallgren, champs, Kramer and Beaton, second.

Baseball Notes
The twenty-five highest boys will be taken to Philadelphia on Aug 12 by the Rotary Club to see the Philadelphia Athletics play the Washington Senators. Daily attendance and winning in playground events will help to secure points. The boys leading for this trip are: 1st Roy Sumpman, 2nd Ed. Soldner 3rd Eugene Brown, 4th Vic. Zerphoy, 5th Robt. Pennell, 6th Irvin Myers, 7th Banks Wagner, 8th Geo Fitzkze, 9th Ken Gainer, 10th Lester Myers 11th Chas Piersol, 12th Lowell Sumpman.

Four full baseball games were played last week.

P. G. team opened their season with a 5 to 1 win, playing last year's P. G. team.

The oldtimers took a lead in the first but the winners immediately pulled ahead and kept scoring con-

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stantly to win. They held the opponents scoreless after the first playing almost errorless ball.

Crider made a fine catch of Erown's fly to right and doubled Gemberling off first to stop the oldtimers major threat in the 6th. Until then the bases were loaded with only one out.

W. Zerphoy and Breneman's fine hitting and R. Sumpmans steady pitching also featured.

Today, Thursday, the P. G. team plays the Litzitz Playground team at Mount Joy at 2:00 P. M. in the Borough Park.

Schedule this week
In addition to the Championship events this week the baseball team has a game scheduled with last years playground team and also one tentatively scheduled with the Litzitz playground team.

Look for the results of these events in next weeks Bulletin.

Orthopedic Expert Says Army Shoes Don't Fit

The United States government, which is spending thousands of dollars daily for army shoes and has numerous inspectors examining shoes made for soldiers, has spent scarcely a penny for properly fitting shoes for the men who must wear them, said H. L. Whitman, shoe inventor and orthopedic expert.

Whitman said every factory making army shoes has from five to eight inspectors checking output. "The government is spending thousands of dollars a day to see that army shoes are properly constructed," he said. "Why has it failed to spend money to see that the shoes are properly fitted to the men?"

He said he recently examined shoes of more than a dozen army recruits and National Guardsmen called to service. "In every case," he added, "I found that the shoes were improperly fitted. Every shoe was from a half-size to two sizes too short."

A scarcity of narrow shoes exists in the army, he stated, with a surplus of wide ones.

Husband and Wife Cannot Steal from Each Other

SIoux CITY, IOWA.—Decision of the court that a man can't legally steal from his wife brought freedom to Zeno Smith charged with armed robbery of his wife.

Attorney Carlos W. Goltz proved to the court that under common law neither a husband nor a wife can be accused by the other of theft from another. Mrs. Smith accused her husband of stealing two valuable diamond rings.

UNION PICNIC AUG 15
The Union Picnic of Mount Joy, Florin and Newtown, will be held at Hershey Park, on Friday, August 15, 1941.
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