

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

While eating at the diner last night a hitch hiker from the west stopped and asked for a bowl of soup. The clerk told him the only kind they had was vegetable. "Vegetable soup? What's that?" asked the hiker. "Ever eat hash?" asked the clerk. "Yeah," answered the hiker. "Well," said the waiter, "it's the same thing—only looser!"

Uh-huh—She laughed when I sat down at the piano; but when I went over to the divan, she got scared. Who wouldn't?

The boys who frequent Newcomers Service Station are mourning the loss of the ducks. You see, since Clay had the hole filled up in front of the air pump there's no pond there anymore after a rain, so-o-o-o, as Clay says: "He had to sell the ducks." "Stoo be!"

Bob was trying awfully hard to start a conversation with an E'town blonde when he asked: "Say, pretty, do you shrink from kissing?" The blonde stuck her nose in the air and said: "Of course not, if I did I'd be nothing but skin and bones!"

I met a fellow from Columbia today who looked awfully odd to me and finally I figured out what was wrong with him so I asked: "What in the world makes your tongue so black?" He looked rather ashamed but explained: "I dropped a bottle of whiskey on a freshly tarred road."

They tell me the moon is called "She" because there's always a man handy.

A local Dad was having a heart to heart talk with his son when he asked: "Well, son how are your marks?" "They're under water," replied his offspring. "What do you mean, under water?" inquired the pater. His son started toward the door and exclaimed: "Below 'C' level, Dad." — And then the door slammed.

I think I've discovered why they call it "carving a career" today. It's because you have to do so much knitting.

Most shoplifters get started by just taking a not-on.

Here's a short, short story.... A bargain is a good buy. A good-bye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left me without a good-bye. She was no bargain anyway.

A rural woman was telling me of her trip to Louisiana when she said: "We were staying at an old plantation one night and the lady of the house showed us to our bedroom. She pointed to the bed and explained: 'That's a famous bed. A sugar king once slept in it.' And then my husband sat down on the bed and said, 'Yeh, I can still feel the lumps.'"

Ah, thrift, a wonderful virtue in ancestors.

A guy from near Litzitz went to court and asked to have his name changed. The judge inquired: "Well, what is your name?" The guy answered: "Joe Stinks." The judge hid a smile and exclaimed: "Well, I don't blame you. What do you want to change it to?" And the guy answered: "Charlie." Well—that's different.

After being engaged to the same girl for twenty-two years a fellow near Bamford wrote this poem— We quarrel about the slightest things, I'm all upset and harried; We're getting on each other's nerves It's times that we got married. Poor Fellow, he's sunk.

While passing a munitions plant down in Jersey I heard a rifle say: "Mom, where's Pop?" And the rifle's "Mom," replied: "He's in Europe, dear; he's a big gun now."

Co. Firemen Meeting at West Willow

The Nov. meeting of the Lancaster County Firemen's Association was held on Friday evening in the U. B. Church, at West Willow where the West Willow Fire Company was the host.

A. S. Nissley, President of the local company welcomed the Association in a few well chosen words.

A marimba solo by Miss Dorothy Shenk and an accordion solo by Miss Betty Rouf were well rendered and highly appreciated by the audience.

Twenty-nine companies responded to the roll call and were represented by one hundred and fifty members.

Paul Z. Knier, Fire Marshal, reported on three fires that endangered \$5000 worth of property and entailed a damage of \$7000. Mr. Knier stressed the fact that not all fires had been reported and urged that reports be forthcoming so that the annual report can be completed.

Fuel spoke on fire prevention and stressed the necessity of utmost care in decorating homes and churches during the Christmas season. This report was supplemented by George F. K. Erisman who sent considerable literature to the different schools of the county.

The death of fireman William Ehlman of Litzitz was memorialized in silent tribute.

Mr. Benjamin L. Herr of Lampeter gave an interesting talk strongly advocating a deeper devotion and praise to Almighty God and a full patriotic and conscientious support of our government in these perilous times.

The December meeting will be held at Leacock on December 26th when the Mechanicsburg Fire Company will be the host.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

This new election in San Francisco shows that the Native Sons there still have their feet on terra firma. They don't like Socialism—two to one. They have just gone on record that Mr. Ickes as a dictator is a fizzle. Mr. Ickes told them they were to get into the electric business, or he would turn off their lights. Instead of it working out like the Gent said, it worked vice versa and they turned down Harold, himself.

It was defeat number eight in a row, which gives a person a hazy notion that maybe San Francisco is none too super-fond of the municipal idea.

If our congressmen there on the meandering Potomac don't save the head writing on the wall and they put the Govt. into even more experiments, it takes no mystic to tell us that we will see new faces there, soon. November, 1942. Brothers and Sisters, it won't be long.

SHOT A GRAY FOX

Paul Stoner shot a large gray fox while hunting in the Conewago hills on Thanksgiving morning.

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A West end man defines the "crack of dawn" as the sock his wife gives him when he gets in at four a. m.

We're indebted to a kind reader who gave us the first luff of the deer season.

Park Eberle was one of the lucky hunters in the woods the first day, who saw a deer. But he suffered an attack of "buck" fever, started running after the deer, forgot he had a gun and lost his hunting leggings in the excitement—Now he's home, without a deer and is offering a reward for his leggings.

I'd like to know how we can please the world when we have such a hard time satisfying our own family.

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line but a lot of local women don't believe it when they are repeating gossip.

The youngster who delights in snowballs and ski-pants never figures he will ever go to Florida to keep warm in the winter.

The picket of all pickets was the chap stationed in front of a drug store who, when he ran out of cigarettes, when inside the store and bought some!

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



AUNT MIN SEZ:

Sumhow er other it jest seems like'z if sum folks only think's Thanksgiving with their stumachs instead'a their hearts. 'n If ya ask me, I ain't a thinkin' that proper... fer if there's one day in the whole year when a 'body oughter use up sum'a their heart bein' thankful-like, it's Thanksgiving... special this here'n... 1941! The other day I wuz a ruminatin' on stuff'n I started in thinkin'a them poor critters over where they're fightin' them wars'n I jest bet none'a them folks'd turn down a good mess'a fried scrapple'n billed taters for their Thanksgiving dinner... but here... well, lo'folks what ain't gonna have turkey fer dinner... jest goes in a corner sum place'n broods on the awful hard lot they'z got.

Fer the life'a me I can't see jest what ails folks... it jest proves the more ya got... the more ya want... Now take my friend Jen, fer instance... why she wanted rabbit so awful hard, she didn't give her man no peace till he went out'n shot two... big ones, too

Well it ain't none'a my affairs how people hankers for stuff... I'm havin' sum good old fashioned thick vegetable soup fer my Thanksgiving dinner... crammed up with chopped up cabbage'n turmp'n corn'n stuff... 'n I jest dars anybody to cum in my front door... to say... it ain't the best smellin' vittles they ever smelt... Vegetable sup'z good enuf fer Min Bunce... 'nourishin', too... Folks don't know how good off they are, sumtimes... stucks!

SALUNGA

Mr. and Mrs. John Dattisman entertained the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dattisman, of Landisville, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rankin moved into their new home on Brandt Boulevard last Thursday.

Mrs. Annie L. Peifer spent Thursday to Sunday with her son, Paul Peifer and family of Mount Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peifer had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Peifer and daughter, Shirley, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rohrer and daughters, Lois and Mary Lou, and sons, Guy, Clair and Gene Dale, were the guests of the latter's brother, Mr. Jacob Musser and family, of Litzitz, for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Dr. J. S. Kendig gave his annual Thanksgiving Day dinner to the following children and guests: Mrs. Mary Minnich, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Kendig and daughter, Betty Jane, and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. John Kendig and daughter, Vivian, and son, John, Jr.; town; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kendig and sons, Newt, Jerry and Tommy, of Mount Joy, and the Misses Susana and Annie Breneman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper had to dinner on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and son, John III, of Landisville; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cooper, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Cooper and son Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hiestand and daughter, Carolyn, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Druecker of Lancaster, on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peifer of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barto, of Lancaster, spent Thanksgiving Day at Shartlesville and Reading.

Miss Sadie Horst was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Brandt, of near Mount Joy, for Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Abraham of Beartown spent several days last week with her son-in-law, Mr. Earl Martin and family.

Mr. Lynn Martin spent the Thanksgiving Holiday with his father, Mr. Earl Martin.

Dr. J. S. Kendig and daughter,

LANDISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Swarr entertained the following persons on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Swarr, and son, Jack, of Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hively, of Paradise; Rev. and Mrs. William L. Ziegenfus, Mr. William Henry, Misses Laura Wittick and Minerva Zimmerman.

Miss Anna Mary Herr spent the Thanksgiving Holiday with the Rev. Herbert D. Cressman and wife, of Centre Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Tucker, of Mechanicsville, N. Y., returned to their home on Saturday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Swarr.

Miss Alice Jane Herr returned to her studies at Penn State, Sunday afternoon, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Herr. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Herr and John Henry Herr.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Baker returned to the University of Pennsylvania, and Miss Ruth Baker to Penn State, on Sunday, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mease and Rev. and Mrs. William L. Ziegenfus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hiestand, Manheim, R. D. 1, on Friday evening.

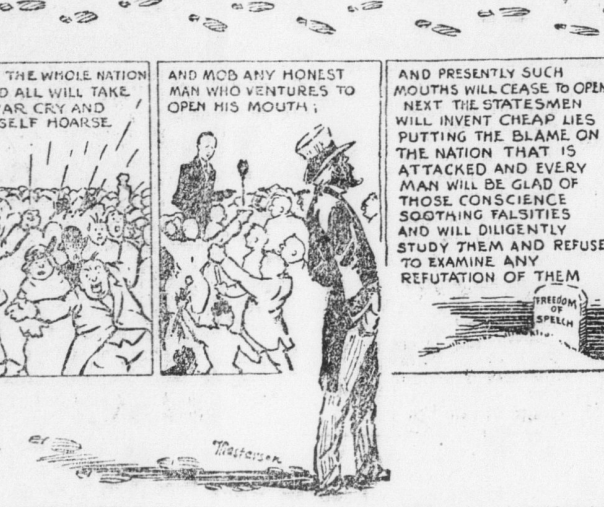
Mrs. Cora Angstadt, of Elizabethtown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Angstadt and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mease and family entertained Mr. Elan Bowman, of Lancaster, on Thanksgiving Day.

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond H. Dahl, Mrs. Norman Bender and Miss Jane Mease, left on Monday evening for Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. They will visit this field for several days, the guests of Private Samuel Bender, of the 8th School Squadron, United States Army.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Zion Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Lestella Hoffman, on Tuesday evening.

The Women's Missionary Society of Zion Lutheran Church held their



Sportsmen Will Elect Officers Mon.

The Mt. Joy Sportsmen's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Dec. 8, 1941, at 8:00 P. M. in the Legion Home. Every member is urged to attend this meeting to cast their vote for officers for the coming year.

Candidate for the various offices are:

President: Paul Hipple and R. F. Vanderslice.

Vice-Pres: Chas. Esley and M. Cumberling.

Treas: Chas. Vogel, Aaron Rye and Rescoe Hassinger.

Recording Secy.: Alva G. Bender and Geo. Pierce.

Financial Secy.: John Zink, Willis Melhorn and Jack Germer.

MOUNT JOY TRAVELERS EASILY DEFEATED ENOLA

The Travelers had easy going in their game with Enola. Good, of the locals, scored high single and triple. The score:

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Eberoff	143	189	166	498
Fisher	150	151	150	451
Peck	175	145	137	457
Hoopes	178	153	190	521
Colgate	162	200	158	520
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SHOT 10 FT. BUCK

While hunting with a party of local hunters near Ellington, Lycoming county, Jack Germer, David St., town, bagged a beautiful ten-point buck.

Germer made the kill the morning of the first day of the deer season.

Others in the party were: Raymond Gilbert, Christ Kinsey, John Howe, William Dommel, John Germer, Charles Bailey, Dr. Nelson Newcomer, William Dommel, St. Chester Bailey and William McElhorne.

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