

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

I sure could tell a bunch of you ladies what Santa Claus is gonna bring you, but I can keep secrets. I saw local hubbics shopping in the funniest departments and I wager some of the 'ferries' they bought weren't for their wives.

You know, I've found out that you can borrow all the money you want at a bank if you can prove to them you don't need it.

Recently in speeder's court the judge announced: "Ten days or ten dollars." And a Sporting Hill man said: "I'll take the money, Judge." Now he's a bird in an unglided cage.

I saw a rural couple go into a weenie place at Lancaster for lunch while shopping on Saturday, so I thought I'd go in too. They had been served and started to eat when I heard the man complain: "Watter—this soup tastes terrible. And the waiter called, 'You should complain—We're struck with a whole kettleful of the stuff.'"

It sure beats me how the lads of today think up such fast answers when talking with grownups. For instance, I was in an uptown office when a youth applied for a job. After considerable questioning in which the youth had little to his credit, the boss said: "My lad, do you know I started life as a bare-footed boy?" And the lad retorted: "Well, sir, I wasn't born with shoes."

"You know, I always throw myself into whatever I undertake," boasted a Senior boy to his new date. "That's nice," replied the bored date, "why don't you dig a ditch." Of course, it was only a suggestion.

A smart "allie" from near here was parked along the post office in an effort to make a pick-up. Finally, one of our cute tricks came along and he called: "Wanna ride, babe?" And the girl asked: "Going south?" To which he quickly assented: "Yes I am." So our gal friend answered: "Say 'hello' to the penguins for me." Boy—was he cut down?

We have a gal in the east end who swears she's never been kissed... No wonder she sweats.

Pants are made for men and not women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses, they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural; but it seems to us when men wear pants it's plural and when they don't it's singular. If you want to make the pants last make the coat first. Simple, ain't it?

"I wish I was in the Army," sighed a local lad. "Who doesn't?" asked his pal and the reply was, "The Army!" It seems he had just been rejected.

Many a maid has snared a man only to lose him by opening her trap.

Here's the pay-off folks! A Barbara St. man figured that if high test gas stopped knocking in his car it ought to work the same way on his wife, so-o-o he put a spoonful in his wife's coffee. I haven't heard how it worked, but I hope she doesn't light a cigarette.

"I must buy some more worm medicine," remarked a farmer to a new clerk in a local drug store and she asked: "Is your worm sick, I'm so sorry."

Mary was trying to ditch an unwanted date so she had her kid sister answer the door, and she apologized: "I'm very sorry, but Mary said to tell you she is not at home!" And the date answered: "That's quite all,

For Hunters - and - Fishermen

Richard Baumgardner caught what is believed to be the largest crappie bass landed in Pennsylvania waters during the 1941 fishing season. It weighed 3½ pounds and was caught the last day of the fishing season.

November 30th ended the fishing season for all game fish, and the fishermen are once again turning their attention to sucker fishing.

Such old saying as "You can't have an apple and eat it", "Don't kill the goose that lays the golden eggs", etc., was demonstrated this year during the deer season when thousands of hunters from Pennsylvania were sadly disappointed after spending from one to fifteen days in the mountains, only to come home without their usual quota of the king of the Pennsylvania game, MALE DEER.

A few years ago all the organized deer clubs came home with their limit of the male deer, and it was considered no trick at all for an individual to come home with a buck. Some hunters have said they left male deer go by without shooting because they knew they would get another with a larger rack.

All this was changed with the antlerless deer season when not only does were killed but most all the young bucks as well. Don't place all the blame on the Game Commission. But place the blame where it belongs. Put the blame on the fellows who shot the antlerless deer. He is the fellow who ruined his own sport and in most cases he will tell you "I hunt for SPORT and not for meat."

The Columbia Fish and Game Association just received 252 rabbits from Missouri, which were stocked in this section.

All persons who have row boats that are still in the river would be wise if they would take them out of the water before the ice freezes them in. Last year a large number of boats were frozen in the ice and the skaters used them for firewood.

Most all of us who are frequent visitors at the river boat at Wrightsville and at Columbia, can recognize a stranger pretty quickly, particularly if they act in a strange or awkward manner. Now that we are at war if you see strange persons acting strangely at the river in the vicinity of either the Railroad Bridge or the Columbia-Wrightsville bridge, report it at once to the city police or to the guards that will be stationed at these points.

IRONVILLE

Mrs. Doris Weaver, returned from a visit at Detroit Mich.

David Rettew, is suffering considerable pain, account of being injured while unloading pig iron at the Columbia Malleable Casting Co when a truck backed into a pole and broke same off, falling on Mr. Rettew.

The Women's Bible Class will hold their December meeting in the church basement tonight, when they will exchange their Christmas gifts and hold a covered dish social.

The Orange Blossom class will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Iona Metzger, the class will hold a Christmas party and exchange gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Frey, moved to Bausman's and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seigrist and family moved into the house vacated by Mr. Frey. James Garber and Clayton Greider, have enlisted in the air department of the US Army.

right. Just tell her I'm glad I didn't come."

A bachelor is a sportsman who plays at the game of love and manages to maintain his amateur standing.

Want a little poetry ..... well, here 'tis anyway. A little bird sits on a tree Now he flies away Life is like that Here today, gone tomorrow A little bird sits on a tree Now he scratches himself Life is that way Lousy.

And so, as the bum said when he tossed his cigar in the gutter: "I'm at the end of my rope!"

Don't forget to send me a Christmas present: I'll be awful disappointed if you don't.

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MISCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



AUNT MIN SEZ:

Well sir ... there jest a'n't no time in the whole year when a body kind'a wishes they wuz awful rich ... like this here time ... close up to Christmas ... I never seen nuthin' like how many pretty things a body wants a get fer folks' right before Christmas!

I made out a great big long list'a things I wanted to git fer sum folks I know'n I started in goin' through the stores where everything is all trimmed up fer Christmas'n ... honest ... I had the grandest time!

Sunhow or other ... when folks ask me what I want fer Christmas ... I plum can't think a nuthin'! ... Well ... I do have everything a body needs'n it jest seems to me, Christmas's more fer givin' fer gittin' anyway ... Take fer instance them poor little tuckers livin' down the street a 'piece ... I'm gittin' them sum warm duds to keep the shivers off ... I got the stuff pretty near all bought up'n I jest guess I'm gonna put it all in a big cartoon'tote it down to them the night before Christmas so'z they don't lose no faith in Santa ... It's awful hard in believin' in sumpin' what you never kin see'n what never cum's ... 'N I know if folks sez there wuz a Santa n he never cum ta bring me nuthin' ... I know pretty well ... I'd kind'a think sumpin wuzn't right about it. It's kind'a funny ... but I found out it ain't so much what ya give a person ... but it's how ya give it ... If ya give it begrundin-like ... it ain't give right ... but if ya give it with all yer heart'n yer glad ya kin give it ... then it's a nice gift'n makes everybody feel better'n happier ... I'd rather git a cracker broke in two rum somebody what jest couldn't keep back rum givin' it ... than to git a big box'a candy rum somebody what begrunded it ... So what I gives I gives ... because, well because ... ya see ... I like givin'! 'N if a 'body runs out'a stuff fer ta fill up stockings ... why, there's nuthin' in the world more fillin' up corn ... jest try it, one ... 'n pretty near everybody likes the stuff! What I'm givin' ain't costin' much ... but it looks big ... 'N I kin hardly wait ta give it!

When Tonsils Shouldn't Come Out, Doctor Advises

Don't have your youngster's tonsils taken out when there is infantile paralysis around—here's two to four times as likely to catch it after a recent tonsillectomy, according to a warning issued by the medical department of a well-known life insurance company.

Records of many hundreds of cases of "polio" treated in hospitals in city centers show a much higher frequency of the "bulbar," or deadlier form of polio, and a much higher fatality rate, among patients who had had their tonsils removed, the report points out.

The open season for infantile paralysis outbreaks extends from June to November, with the peak number of cases usually reached in August. Having the children's tonsils out is risky if there are any cases of polio in the vicinity, the report suggests, and in such circumstances the operation should be postponed, unless the tonsils are so diseased or otherwise abnormal that the need for immediate removal is urgent.

In general, such comparative records as are available indicate a higher susceptibility to infantile paralysis among children without their tonsils, than among those with tonsils intact, the report states, which suggests that the tonsils have a definite protective function, and should only be removed if a menace to health.

Children two years old are the age group most frequently stricken by infantile paralysis, the report states. Susceptibility to "polio" infection drops off sharply above four years of age. However, some adults are stricken in every epidemic.

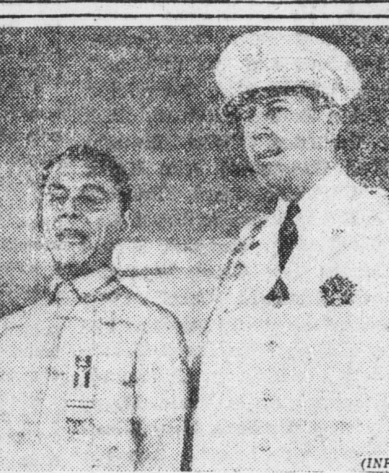
Modern methods of treatment, including hydrotherapy and massage, are getting complete cures in numerous cases, and a steady advance in understanding of this disease suggests that it may soon be brought under control.

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People, Spots In The News



HOSTESS—Juanita Estela Lopez, chosen as "Miss Latin America" for annual New Year's Day Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, California.

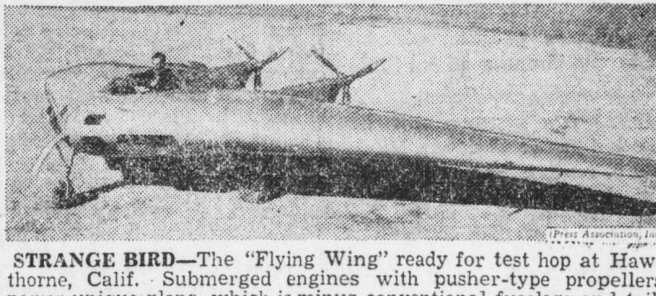


WAR LEADERS—President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines (left), pictured at Manila with Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who commands all U. S. Army forces in the East.



(Link)

FOR DEFENSE—Joining national program of U. S. Office of Education to train youth for war industries, Frankfort, Ky., class gets instructions in welding from expert at Schenley Distillers plant where students meet four nights weekly.



STRANGE BIRD—The "Flying Wing" ready for test hop at Hawthorne, Calif. Submerged engines with pusher-type propellers power unique plane, which is minus conventional fuselage and tail.

DON'T FORGET THE SOLDIERS

Thousands of Soldier boys will receive Christmas Gifts within the next few weeks. Many will be perhaps attractive, but how useful to a Soldier?

The following list of really acceptable gifts for the boy at camp will give you an inkle what to send. These items were compiled with the interest of the soldiers in view.

Cigarettes: They never have too many.

Razor blades. Always need them. Never seem to have enough.

Sewing kits. Save tailors' bills and help to keep uniforms neat, and they've got to be neat.

Soap. The more you use, the more you need.

Socks. Make 'em warm enough, big enough and soft.

Shoe brushes and shoe cleaning kits. Neatness. -Send them in compact kits for easy packing.

Fountain pens. Ink in bottle spills. Change purses. Soldiers lead active lives, run the risk of losing change from their pockets.

Pocket knives. Varied uses.

Pocket flashlights. For after "lights out."

Playing cards. Obvious.

Pocket combs. In cases, please, for convenience.

Cigarette lighters. More convenient than matches.

Writing paper. Makes it easier to remember to write home.

Books. Murder preferred over romance.

Clothes brushes. Neatness.

Underwear. Obvious.

Handkerchiefs. Obvious.

Candy. The boys are always hungry.

Cameras. Obvious.

Magazines. All kinds, especially picture and news.

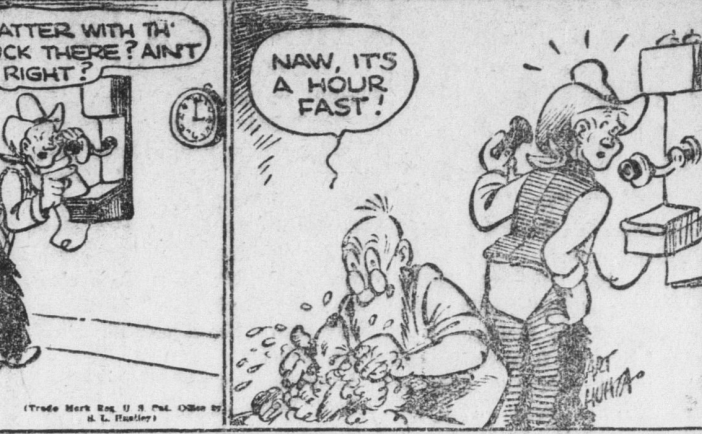
Spot-removing kits, with cleaning fluid. Saves on cleaning bills.

Unbreakable mirrors. Obvious.

A new auto loaded on a carrier was badly damaged at the railroad under pass west of Lancaster.

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In That Case You Never Can Tell



COUNTY H. S. SECTION 1

	W.	L.	P.C.
Elizabethtown	2	0	1,000
East Donegal	2	0	1,000
Marietta	1	1	500
Mt. Joy	1	1	500
Manheim Boro	0	1	500
Rothsville	0	1	500
East Hempfield	0	2	500
Mt. Joy H. S.			
Fellenbaum, F	8	1	17
Nye, F	0	0	0
Zink, F	4	3	11
Gemberling, c	0	0	0
Zerphney, G	2	0	4
Breneman, G	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

Rothsville H. S.

	G	G	Tl
E. Weidler, F	2	0	4
Bombberger, F	2	0	4
Weidler, c	2	2	6
Adams, G	2	1	5
Frymer, G	2	0	4
Muth, C	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

Score by Periods:

	1	2	3	4	5	6-32
Mt. Joy H. S.	4	9	9	10	32	
Rothsville H. S.	5	7	5	23		

Referee, John Berger.

Mt. Joy J-V

	G	G	Tl
Wilson, F	4	0	8
Bender, F	2	0	4
Roberts, C	4	1	9
Brown, G	1	0	2
Gainer, G	2	1	5
Leib, F	0	0	0
Pennell, F	0	0	0
Alexander, G	0	0	0
Gallagher, G	0	0	0
McClellan, F	0	0	0
Sumpman, F	0	0	0
Gibbons, C	0	0	0
Wolgumuth, G	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	23

Rothsville J-V

	G	G	Tl
Mellinger, F	3	0	6
Zook, F	1	0	2
Donnelly, F	2	0	4
Koefman, c	0	0	0
Risser, G	0	1	1
Grube, G	0	0	0
Mumma, C	1	1	3
Spangler, G	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19

Score by Periods:

	1	2	3	4	5	7-11	2-28
Mt. Joy J-V	8	7	11	2	28		
Rothsville J-V	0	5	7	7	19		

Referee, C. C. Cider.

Other Scores

Marietta H. S. 25, East Donegal H. S. 27.
Elizabethtown 35, East Hempfield 28.
E'town J-V 40, E. Hempfield J-V 12.
East Donegal J-V 19, Marietta J-V 13.

COAST GUARD SEEKS MEN

The Bulletin was requested to publish the following.

A new appeal is being made for enlistments in the U. S. Coast Guard reserves, who would go into active service immediately.

Lieutenant Commander Ira E. Eckridge, director of the reserves for the Philadelphia district, said applications from men 17 to 35 years old are being taken.

Isaac Newton Absentminded

From time to time, we observe someone who is "absent-minded" or hear about something done such a person. A few months ago, a newspaper carried the report of an American college professor who went to the attic to repair a trapdoor. After working for some time, he thought the job was done, but he did not get out of the attic. He called for help, and his daughter's boy friend came to the rescue, knocking at the trapdoor until it was opened.

The famous Isaac Newton seemed to have been absent-minded in a way. Among the stories about famous scientist is one which says of a time when he went into kitchen to boil an egg. He meant to time it with his watch, but cook came in and noticed he had the egg in his hand and his watch in the water.

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