

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

With all the defense jobs open, one of our local youths insists he won't go to work until he gets the job he wants — a tester or kiss-proff lipstick.

Did you hear that they're going to fight the battle of Bunker Hill all over again? Know why? Cause it wasn't fought on the level. — Smart, aren't I?

No matter how hard you try, you just can't have an answer ready every time the youth of today asks a question. For instance, a small lad was looking at a picture book when he asked: "Pop, were all the animals already on earth when Adam and Eve lived in the Garden of Eden?" To which his Daddy answered: "Certainly, son."

And the boy thought a minute and then asked: "Well, then what did the clothes moth live on?" — See what I mean?

Which reminds me that I recently heard an argument about who invented electricity. A student of our grade school promptly supplied the answer that Edison had, but a smarty insisted it was Noah because when he unloaded his cargo of animals it made the ark light.

You know, I hate skunks. — They put on such awful airs.

Down at Sloan's the other night the after movie young crowd was having refreshments. I was drinking a "coke" and heard Jack McClellan say: "What makes petrified trees?" And Frank Young answered: "I think its said the wind makes them rock."

Johnny's always kidding us about the antiquated car we drive and on Sunday when we stopped, engine steaming, at his house he called: "Hey, you're engines smoking." And feeling sure a wisecrack was going to follow, I thought fast and yelled back: "Well, its old enough."

Up at Gideon Wagner's sale last Thursday evening a Florin man was standing near some pig crates when he heard one pig say: "My, I never sausage heat." And another pig replied: "Me neither. I'm near by bacon." — Well, I don't believe him either but that's his story.

Then there's the Scotchman who took a dozen clams into a Turkish bath with him so he could get them steamed for nothing.

A farmer near town bought some rabbits from an Italian at Harrisburg. He had them about a week and then took them back complaining: "Tony, these rabbits you sold me all have the hiccoughs." And not the least surprised, Tony explained: "Sura, Boss. Dey are Belchin hares."

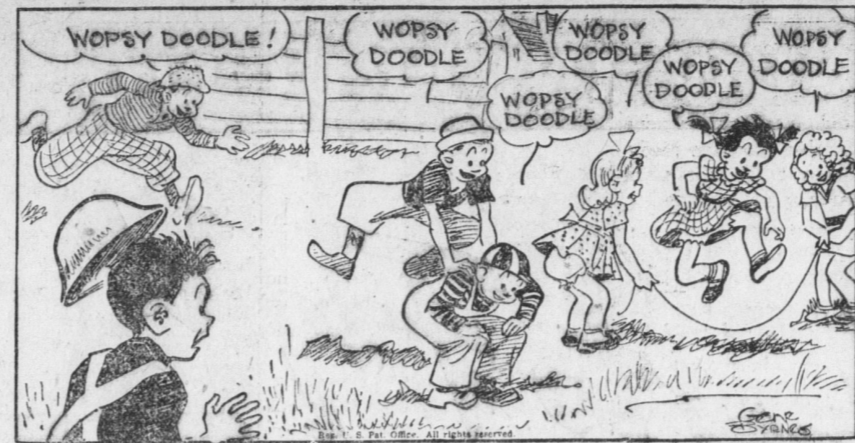
A soldier just back from Alaska was asked: "Does it get cold up there?" And he answered: "Horribly cold. You see, they have no thermometers there and, of course, it gets just as cold as it pleases."

Then there was the Scotchman who found a package of corn plaster outside Martin's 5 & 10 and went right uptown and bought a pair of tight shoes.

A bakers son was proposing to his sweetie and this is what he said: "Sweet tart you're roll the world waiting for the train it again went up on the top of his head and finally, greatly annoyed, he investigated and found that one of the boys at the post office had stretched several rubber bands around the inside of the hat band, making it "creep" up as he moved.

Aaron Metzler's habit of removing his hat while at the post office between mails, got him into some

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Secret



The Great York Fair Sept. 15 - 19

York Inter-State Fair, which has carried on through peace and war for 91 years, will be held on September 15, 16, 17 18 and 19, three weeks earlier than usual. The Fair will have a day and night program. Changing America in wartime will be reflected in the big York exposition.

Located in the heart of an extensive agricultural and manufacturing area, the Fair has always stimulated farm production as well as having served as a medium to show industrial products. This year that function is regarded as important as never before due to increased wartime needs.

Larger crowds are expected because of the opportunities the fair affords thousands of war workers and their families to obtain much-needed recreation and relaxation.

The program of entertainment has expanded to fit in with the needs of the "soldiers of the production line" who are working long hours to speed wartime industrial output.

Special nationally-known features will be added to the night programs. Other amusements and exhibits at the York Inter-State Fair promise to maintain the high standard for which the Fair is famous.

Horse-racing, stage specialties and a glamorous Broadway revue will be features of the grandstand entertainment.

A fully-paved midway with new shows and brilliant illumination at night will be the Fair's center of attraction.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

The U. S. A. is the champion nation for contests. We have hog callers contests, and drum major-ettes knee showin' contests, and bathing beauties in high heels. I never yet have seen anybody swimming high heels, but also, I have never seen a bathing beauty near any water. And in all the contests so far—no difference which one—you gotta show lots of teeth.

Also, you gotta be able to open up wide enough so everybody can see down at least your tonsils. I have seen enough dimples on knees, etc., so I says Henry, why can't we have something new? Why not a contest for the nation's biggest sucker—everybody could enter? Alright, says Henry, you could get into that one your ownself—you wouldn't need to show your tonsils, you could just show your ignorance. Henry pulls some pretty good ones.

But down to business—on suckers. As a starter maybe we could run a contest and find out why so many voters figure that our new "Potomac-type" socialism, if it gets a foot in the door of one business, is not gonna put its other foot in your business next.

Yours with the low down

The trouble with people they judge all civilization by the crowd of folks they are with.

difficulty the other day. When it was again mail time, he picked up his hat and put it on. After walking several steps his hat kept sliding up on his head but each time he pulled it down again, but all the way back to the station it gave him trouble. While standing back there waiting for the train it again went up on the top of his head and finally, greatly annoyed, he investigated and found that one of the boys at the post office had stretched several rubber bands around the inside of the hat band, making it "creep" up as he moved.

We will now sing: "She sat on her false teeth and bitter tears were shed."

Turn useless articles about your

War News

(From Page 1) bombers hammered the Volga metropolis.

Aug. 28—A new lull fell on the Egyptian battlefield after a British lunge to test out Axis preparations for an anticipated attack.

Aug. 28—American and British bombers pounded three vital Nazis targets—the Polish port of Gdunia, the German rail center of Kassel and an aircraft plant near Albert, France. R.A.F. planes hit an Italian cruiser near Crete.

Aug. 28—British airmen joined American fliers in the Western Atlantic to combat Axis submarines, which meanwhile sent down their 446th victim, a Norwegian ship.

Aug. 31—Soviet airmen pounded Berlin and other cities of central and eastern Germany Saturday night, starting 17 big fires in the capital and at least 31 lesser ones, the government announced Sunday night. Nine explosions were reported.

Koenigsberg in East Prussia, and Danzig and Stettin were also attacked, the government said. In Koenigsberg 29 fires were reported, eight of them large ones, and six big explosives were noted by the Soviet raiders.

All Soviet planes returned safely to their base.

Aug. 31—The RAF, held to its bases by unsuitable flying weather, took a night off Saturday. But daylight hours Sunday brought a resumption of what is virtually a non-stop air attack on Germany and occupied territories in the west. The day's operations appeared to be limited to scattered intruder attacks on such cross-channel targets as docks, airdromes, repair depots and motor caravans.

Sept. 2—Marshal Rommel's tank and infantry forces in Egypt were trying to thread the desert mine fields last night, in battle with Allied forces which include the first regular United States combat troops to see action on the approaches to Suez. Nazi dive bombers were routed by U. S. fighters while American bombers blasted Rommel's supply lines. Axis tanks made slight penetrations into the British line just north of the Qattara Depression.

Sept. 2—Russian troops were forced back anew southwest of Stalingrad by strengthened Nazi tank forces, although still holding above the vital Volga city. The Reds also admitted a further withdrawal in the Caucasus.

Sept. 2—All five of the Japanese lodgements on New Guinea were under concentrated attack by Allied warplanes. Survivors of the Jap's futile Milne Bay invasion were being mopped up by Australians ashore.

Foreign Minister Togo resigned for "personal reasons" and Premier Tojo assumed his post in the Japanese cabinet, a move interpreted as an indication of an imminent Japanese move on Siberia.

HALDERMAN CAPTURES TRAPSHOOT DIADEM

Vandalia, O.—James F. Halderman, 32-year-old farmer from Morris, Ill., who has been shooting only three years, Friday won the highest prize in the clay target sport.

In one of the most dramatic shootoffs in the event's history the Illinois marksman, who farms 600 acres, defeated Art Finney, Manokota, Minn., dry cleaner, 25 to 23 after they had tied at 193 in the only 200-target Grand American Handicap ever held.

The pair finished out front in a field of almost 1,000 of the best shooters in the western hemisphere.

Halderman fired from 20 yards in the big handicap. Finney from 23.

Our Sportsmen Own 700,000 Acres of Land

The Sportsmen of Pennsylvania today own more land for public hunting grounds and wildlife refuges than any other State in the Union. The aggregate area of State Game Lands passed the 700,000 acre mark on May 29, 1942. On that date settlement was made for a tract containing 661.1 acres in Washington County, purchased from the Harman Creek Coal Corporation, which became part of State Game Lands No. 117. That tract, secured at the end of the Commonwealth's fiscal year, bought the total area of State Game Lands to 700,264 acres, all acquired during the period of 22 years since the land purchase program was started.

In addition to the large acreage for which title has been secured, 83 tracts, totaling approximately 37,800 acres, are under contract for purchase. Titles to these tracts are in various stages of examining, abstracting and perfection of defects preliminary to vesting in the Commonwealth. The boundary lines of a few thousand acres have not been surveyed but this work will be completed by mid-work summer.

BAINBRIDGE FIRE CO. WILL HOLD CARNIVAL

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contemplate holding a carnival.

Saturday, Sept. 5th, the Bainbridge band will furnish music for the occasion.

Monday, Sept. 7th, - Labor Day, there will be a home talent musical revue in three parts.

Chicken corn soup, sandwiches, ice cream, soft drinks, etc. will be served.

Everybody is most cordially invited to attend and assist the firemen.

W. J. STALEY, SALUNGA TIED FOR HIGH SUNDAY

Leo Derr, of Parkesburg, and W. J. Staley, of Salunga, divided top honors in the main 50 Bird 16-yard match of the Utilities Trap and Skeet Club shoot held Sunday afternoon over the club's traps near Truce. Both shooters broke 48x50.

ATTENTION BOWLERS

A very important bowling meeting will be held at the Lincoln Alleys Thursday night, at eight o'clock. They will discuss League ruling, and prizes and new By-laws will be made. Charles Z. Derr requests bowlers be sure and attend.

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