

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

While witnessing the game of ball out at the park on Sunday, a boy was struck on the head, the ball came out of his mouth.

I have been informed that a youth's mustache was the pioneer of the instalment plan — a little down and then a little more each week.

I was invited out to dinner last night and afterwards we sat in the living room. My hostess excused herself and called to her small son in another room: "Melvin! MELVIN! Melvin answered: "What, ma?" And Ma hollered: "Are you spitting in the fish bowl?" To which Melvin replied: "No, ma, but I'm coming in pretty close."

With point rationing, the gas ban and World War II being the topics of discussion on every side, Dan Brubaker and Bob Kunkle had to choose a subject of critical importance, but far removed from today's chaos: — They were betting that each one could change a diaper on a baby faster than the other — Maybe we oughta have a contest.

At Harrisburg on Monday I was standing on the corner of Third and Market Streets and noticed a little boy of about 5 standing there alone for almost an hour. A cop who had noticed him also walked up to him and said: "What's the matter, son, are you lost?" And the boy answered: "No, I ain't lost; I'm here. But I like to know where my father and mother have wandered to."

Two farmers were viewing their corn eaten crops woefully when one said: "Remember, Si, every cloud has a silver lining." And Si said: "Would be better if they also had lining of arsenic. Then the rain would spray our crops with insecticide as well as moisten them."

Then there's the farmer out Milton Grove way who undertook to keep bees. — He figured he'd been stung every other way there was and he didn't want to miss any.

Our farmers shouldn't complain though if the weather's dry. Our west one farmer contended that his corn wasn't an inch high it was so dry, and his neighbor, about fifteen miles to the west said: "Why, man, you don't know what little corn is. An inch? Why the sparrows have to kneel down to eat mine."

There's a song: Roosters lay eggs in Jersey Roosters lay eggs in Jersey Roosters lay eggs Some as big as beer kegs They have feathers on their legs in Jersey.

Our typist joined the office workers move to help with farm labor and was told to hunt the eggs in a pen of eighty chickens. She took her kettle and set forth, but the hunting was too good 'cause the eighty fowl were all roosters. — We mustn't forget to mention, she did find an egg but the chicken that laid it must've had an icy heart 'cause the egg was as cold as could be.

Two young ladies were passing a hardware store where one noticed a sign that read: "Cast Iron Sinks" and she disgustfully exclaimed: "Any fool knows that."

Youths always claim there's music in the stars. Well, me being on the oldish side, wouldn't know about that, but I know the sun has caused many a belle to pell.

A lady at Florin saw a big rat in her cook stove at an upstairs for the shotgun, but while she was up there, the rat ran out so she didn't shoot him because it was out of her range. — Aren't that putrid?

That's almost as bad as the boy on market who told me that ducks dive because they probably want to

Small Game Season Opens October 30

Pennsylvania sportsmen Thursday were given the most liberal hunting regulations in recent years with bag limits increased, especially on rabbits and squirrels.

The new State Game Commission authorized nearly a month's shooting of small game with President Ross L. Lefler declaring this will give war workers an opportunity for recreation and the game bag will help alleviate the meat shortage.

Lefler said a quantity of small game remained last Fall and survived the winter exceptionally well. Liberal seasons and bag limits, he asserted, will in no manner result in over-shooting or depletion in local game covers.

The season for small game begins October 30 and closes November 27. Bag limits except for rabbits and squirrels remain the same as last year.

Ruffed grouse, two daily, 10 a season; bobwhite quail, two and eight; Hungarian partridges, two and eight with hunting limited to Cumberland and Franklin counties; wild turkeys, one for season with hunting prohibited in Clarion, Clearfield, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Potter, Warren and Westmoreland.

Ringneck pheasants, males only, two and 12; cottontail rabbits, five and 25, compared with four and 20 last year; squirrels, six and 24, compared with five and 20.

Hares or snowshoe rabbits are legal quarry from Nov. 22-27, with the same bag limit of two and six while grackles or blackbirds are unprotected and may be hunted any time.

The raccoon season, as in 1942, includes the upper zone of Bradford, Cameron, Clinton, Elk, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga and Wayne counties hunting beginning noon Oct. 20, and the lower zone including all other counties where hunting is permitted after 9 a. m. Oct. 30. Both zones close Jan. 15.

Lengthen Coon Season Two weeks were added to the raccoon trapping season set for Nov. 10 to Jan. 31. Seven counties closed to everyone except "bonafide farm occupants" and Beaver, Cambria, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lawrence, Northampton and Schuylkill.

Hunting is prohibited before 9 a. m. Eastern War Time on the opening date of the small game season as a safety precaution with shooting hours thereafter from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

The big game program provides a statewide buck season Nov. 29-Dec. 11, and killing of antlerless deer in Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Sullivan, Tioga and Warren counties from Dec. 13 to 15. The open season resulted from deer destroying crops.

Bag limits for male deer are one per person and six for parties of six or more. Only one antlerless deer per person is permitted and then by persons who did not kill a lawful antlered deer during the buck season.

Two more days were added to the bear season of Nov. 15-20, although the bag of one per person and two for parties of three or more remain the same.

A more liberal fur-bearing animal season also was declared, two weeks being added for minks, muskrats and skunks. The commission also authorized use of snares without springpoles for trapping fox in Clarion, Forest and Warren counties to reduce the population. The season for minks, others and skunks begins Nov. 10 and ends Jan. 31, 1944. The muskrat season extends from Dec. 1 to Jan. 31.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF SPORTSMEN, AUG. 9TH

An important meeting of the Mt. Joy Sportsmen's Association, will be held at the Fire House, Mount Joy, on Monday evening, August 9th, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Members are urged to attend this meeting.

PLANT MORE VEGETABLES Keen the space in your garden working by planting those vegetables which still will produce a crop during the remaining growing season, suggest Penn State vegetable gardeners. Take advantage of every opportunity to produce food.

And just remember, if you can't find it in the dictionary, the atlas or the Encyclopedia Britannica, don't be discouraged. Ask for it at the drug store.

—A WISE OWL

REG'LAR FELLERS—Under Cover



NEWS about those IN THE SERVICE

(From page 1) anti-aircraft unit. He recently met Judy Garland, motion picture actress, when she visited the camp. He has received numerous medals for sharpshooting.

Tech. Cpl. Robert G. Stoner of Holabird Ordnance School spent the week end with his family.

Lester H. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Salunga, has been graduated from the AAF technical school at the Amarillo, Tex., Army air field, as an aviation mechanic.

Reginald Owens, son of S. B. Owens, Elizabethtown, spoke of his experiences as a prisoner in a concentration camp in Hong Kong at the meeting of the Lions Club held last week. An employee of a national drug company, Owens is spending some time with his father who is a retired Army Captain.

Pvt. William D. Balmer, formerly of Elizabethtown has arrived at Camp Crowder, Mo., to begin active duty with the Army Signal corps. He enlisted Nov. 17, 1942, and has been receiving instruction in air-borne radio at the Pennsylvania State school of aeronautics, Harrisburg, and the Philco airborne radio school Philadelphia.

John Miller Stanley G. Heisey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Heisey, Rheims, has been assigned to the Army specialized training program at Syracuse University Syracuse, N. Y. He has been classified in basic engineering and will receive instruction in English, physics, history, chemistry, mathematics, geography, physical training and military science.

Air Cadet Clarence E. Wolgemuth, finished his primary training at King City, Calif., being one of four out of a class of 175 who received a \$2500 War Bond and a Sterling Silver Air Corp Emblem, for outstanding credits in his class.

He has been transferred to Chico, California, where he will get his basic training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wolgemuth, Mount Joy, R. D.

First Lieutenant Wilbur W. Raffensperger, of Elizabethtown, was pilot of one of the AA Flying Fortresses which bombed the Viterbo airbase in Allied raids this week on enemy installations in Sicily, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa.

"We hit the assigned area right on the nose, and Lt. Roy Johnson, of Oklahoma City, had ice cream waiting for us when we got back. Boy, that would be worth going to Berlin for," the local pilot exclaimed after the raid.

Raffensperger, a former Elizabethtown College athlete, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Raffensperger, 39 Arch Street, Elizabethtown.

He enlisted in the Army Air Force in April, 1942, after he had completed his sophomore year at college. He is a graduate of Elizabethtown High school. A brother, Harold, is now in training at the University of Pennsylvania as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

It is not hard to see why some labor bosses are non-plussed, and feel terrible. You would sound off with alarm, too like they do, if you had been living in luxury and somebody started pulling the floor from under you. I got in mind the new labor law where the top-squawks can go to jail for certain funny business. These gents figured their racket was gonna last forever. They overestimated their political pull. They forgot all about Congress when they sponsored the veto. Furthermore, Congress was scum anyway, as they saw it. But then that is when the miracle happened. Congress awoke, gaunt and hungry like a bear after an all winter sleep. Buy! How it pounced on that veto.

Anybody who has a pencil or any kind of writing tools, should get himself a post card and scribble a line to his Congressman. Give the old pelican 3 cheers—tell him his spunk is refreshing. Tell him to get going on more vetoes, and get the country back on terra firma.

Yours with the low down,

With much inexperienced help on farms and in homes this year, it is important that farmers and homemakers set a good example in working around machines and in other operations. Otherwise, emphasize agricultural engineers of the Pennsylvania State College, carelessness may be copied and costly accidents occur.

High quality sweet corn from Pennsylvania farms will be on the market during the next two months, announce extension agricultural economists of the Pennsylvania State College.

according to an Associated Press dispatch from Troina, Sicily.

In a correspondent's story of a German Focke-Wulf raid, Private Shumaker was quoted as saying: "We got four out of eight—I hope they bring on 12 the next time."

The Focke-Wulfs, according to correspondent Harold V. Boyle, came zipping in across the hills from three directions, whining like angry bees. They dived to the attack in a confusing pattern as U. S. Bofors guns began to putt and belch, studding the skies with black splashes of flak, while U. S. 50-caliber machine guns began to set up an unearthly clatter. Four of the eight Nazi attackers crashed in flames after being riddled with gunfire.

Pvt. Shumaker has a brother, Calvin, serving overseas.

George P. Halbleib Wins Camp Hill Jr. Tennis Championship

The many friends of George P. Halbleib, of Camp Hill, Pa., until a month ago a resident of Henry street, this town, will be pleased to learn of his success on the tennis courts.



George was a pupil in our Sixth Grade and his hobby was tennis.

A short time after the Halbleibs moved to that bore the fourth annual Camp Hill Junior tennis tournament opened and George tried to enter but was turned down on account of being "too small." Later however, he made one of those Amos & Andy "imprints" on the coach in charge and here's what happened.

George started in the prelims and bowled 'em over one after the other reaching the finals. On Friday, in the finals he captured the boys' senior division championship of the tournament.

In order to gain the titles during one week's competition George had to dispose of the defending champion in the final round. His competitor Jim Arnold, who was the favorite, failed in his bid to retain his title when he lost to Halbleib, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.

George's many friends here will be pleased to learn of his success.

Stimulate your business by advertising in the Bulletin.



Advertisement for 'We Now Know' featuring a truck and text about farm-to-market roads and insecticide paint.

SWIM AT MOUNT GRETTA LAKE BEACH PLAY THE FAMOUS GOLF COURSE \$15.44

HOW ARE YOUR SHOES? DON'T WAIT TOO LONG. BRING THEM IN.

City Shoe Repairing Co. 30 SOUTH QUEEN STREET LANCASTER, PENNA.

Food Almanack Helpful Aid To Housewives

New, tested recipes for food-saving dishes, helpful hints that save ration points and other valuable information for the homemaker will be found in the Food Almanack, the bright feature in

The American Weekly The Big Magazine Distributed With The BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN Order From Your Newsdealer

By GENE BYRNES

Advertisement for Krall's Meat Market, Quality Meats, West Main St., Mt. Joy.

Advertisement for Joy Theatre, Mount Joy, Pa., listing various plays and showtimes.

Large advertisement for 'THE BULLETIN MOUNT JOY' with the headline 'READERS—ATTENTION!' and 'Has Anyone' followed by a list of news items.