



OWL LAFFS

Do our fishermen have tuff luck. If you think they don't just get a load of this. Four fellows not far from here, went to Lewes recently. They got up about the middle of the night, drove down, found the ocean too rough to go out and all the fish markets closed. They came home and met two kids who had four catties and a couple good sized suckers they caught in Big Chickies creek.

That sure was a tuff break fellows - but then think of the nice long ride you had.

We got an excellent idea of just how much Elwood Martin is interested in Sportsmen Association affairs on Monday night. He mislaid his pencil, hunted it for some time and finally found it on his car - just where he had put it. Elwood really has it at heart.

"That was a terrible thunder and lightning storm last night," remarked a downtown woman to her husband on Sunday morning. "It was, wasn't it," he replied. "Then why didn't you wake me up? You know I can't sleep when it thunders."

That was the night the streets ran faster than the streams.

There was quite an argument at the fire house as to who owned the smallest radio and sending station ever made. Miltie left 'em argue and then finally settled the whole thing. He said it was "Paul Revere. He broadcast from one plug."

A new method of travel was brought out in a final examination paper which read: "Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope."

An English exam paper read: "Milton wrote 'Paradise Lost'; then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Regained.' The student that wrote that may not have passed his exam, but I personally think Milton had something there."

An uptown blonde penned these lines after her Wednesday night date - He tells me he's so sorry For all th' things he's done. Why should he feel sorry? I had a lot of fun.

A fellow driving his car with the top down and wearing a bright red shirt, a polka-dot tie, a shepherd's plaid suit, and a lavender beret. A motorcycle cop stopped him and made him pull over to the side of the road.

"What's wrong, officer?" asked the lad. "I haven't violated any traffic laws."

Said the cop: "No, I just wanted to hear you talk." - Me, too.

A rural youth submitted this for our column - Arabella was a cow More athletic than muddery; She leaped a barbed wire fence And was destroyed - udderly.

FISHER PITCHED NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME AT N. HOLLAND

Two no-hit, no-run games were turned in by hurlers in the county Junior League Tuesday evening. Sam Fisher tossed a no-hitter as the locals shut out New Holland, 6-0; and Bob Bruce achieved his no-hitter pitching Quarryville to a 5-0 win over Millersville.

Fisher was never in trouble as he fanned 13 New Hollanders. He gave up two walks, one in the fourth and one in the sixth inning. Both runners died on first as New Holland failed to get a man as far as second base. The score:

Scoreboard table for Fisher's game. Columns: Name, R, H, E. Rows: Mt. Joy, Frey 3b, Johnson ss, Max lf, Risser c, Longenecker 2b, Hallgren 1b, C. Risser cf, Conner rf, Sumpman rf, Fisher p.

Errors - Lynch, Eby, Oberholzer. Three base hits - Johnson, Longenecker. Two base hits - Hallgren. Stolen bases - Frey, Johnson, Max. Base on balls - off Fisher 2, Brackin 2, Starr 1. Struck out - by Fisher 13, Brackin 4, Starr 1, Balk - Starr. Losing pitcher - Brakin. Umpires, Showalter and Burkhardt. Time of game 1:45.

FISHER'S ONE HITTER STOPPED LITIZ COLD

In a Legion game here Thursday evening there was just too much Fisher. Sam allowing but one bingle and the locals easily defeated Litiz 10 to 1. Score:

Scoreboard table for Fisher's one hitter. Columns: Name, R, H, E. Rows: O'Co'r 3b, Herby ss, Hall'n cf, Fred'k lf, Hay'n rf, Pie'n 1b, Gin'ch 2b, Kepp'y p, Went'r c.

Errors - Ehlman, Gingrich. Losing pitcher: Frederick. Umpire: Zink.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League standings table. Columns: Team, W, L, NN, Pct. Rows: VFW, Legion, Florin, Merchants, Seilers, Rotary.

F. & M.'s 1922 FOOT BALL TEAM HELD A REUNION

An aggregation of stars representing F. & M. of Lancaster, on the gridiron in 1922, held a reunion at Lancaster. The New Era, in its item, told of how Don Cragin kicked a field goal in the last twenty seconds which defeated Gettysburg 6 to 3. Mr. George Brown, East Main Street, played an end on that same team.

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"Rastus," she roared, "you go in dar an beat da man up. Ah says to him, 'Ah wants to buy some of dat Kodak film tissue, and he ax me what size is mah Brownie.'"

Gramma and grampa were seeing a re-released Mae West picture when Gramma remarked: "Isn't Mae West sweet? Those limbs, that waist, such curves! Do you follow me?"

Who did I hear complaining about the unseasonable cold weather, we had Saturday nite? Could someone dish up a couple quarts, now?

REG'LAR FELLERS



THE LOW DOWN

HICKORY GROVE

The paper says you can now buy a cocktail lounge for one-half price - and the reason is that the customers are now ordering only a bottle of beer versus a 50 cent or 6-bit Martini. And for folks living in local option or dry places or in states where the bartender is the State itself, I hasten to say that a cocktail lounge is just the old-time saloon plus upholstered stools and dark booths added for what we used to call our weaker sex.

What you driving at, if anything, says Henry. It is this. I say, I want to venture a good word for our more or less slowdown in business that so many folks are working up a worry about. Business has been too big - too much big dinero has been overflowing shallow pockets. Too many folks with 5 buck per bottle fire-water under their belt have reamin' the highways.

Business has not been normal - 24 dollars a day for a plasterer, one buck for a haircut, 80 cents for bacon are not normal. Nobody seems happy or care-free anymore - not even the plasterer. So instead of worrying ourself sick about a slack-down in business, we should feel kinda good about how beer is again crowding the Tom Collins' and hard stuff from leadership - and it maybe won't be long before it will be half-way safe again to venture out on the highway.

Yours a th' the low down, JUNIOR

Our Girl Scouts Are

shall, Helen Hill, Peggy L. Hou-sel, Mae Frances Keener, Rebecca McKain, Joan Schneider and Theresa Ann Shuman. Mrs. James Spangler is in charge of the Busy Bees, assisted by Anna Mae Hammer. Program aid is Jean Wagner. Sara Gutshall and Joan Schneider compose the sanitation squad and the junior council members are Mae Frances Keener and Betty Jane Bernheisel.

Members of the Little Piners are: Sandra Darrankamp, Elizabeth Ann Fisher, Jeanette Marie Gruber, Lois Kaylor, Cynthia Ann King, Barbara Kreider, Julia Low-en, Winona Markley, Kay Metzler, Mary Catherine Schneider, Suzanne Schroll, Joan Delozes Suter and Mary Lou Kline.

Their leader is Mrs. Robert Stoner assisted by Mrs. William Garber. Program aid is Melissa Strickler. The junior council includes Sue Ann Scholl and Winona Markley. The sanitation squad is Barbara Kreider and Jeanette Gruber. The Waterfall Elves are: Patsy Ruth Bashore, Nancy Jo Detwiler, Ethel Mae Frey, Mary Jane Groff, Marian Hoffer, Elizabeth Kramer, Connie Lane, Doris Williams, Shirley Yordy, Kay Zimmerman and May King.

Their leader is Mrs. Clyde Nissley, assisted by Joanne Brown. The program aid is Nancy Angstadt. The junior council includes Connie Lane and Ethel Frey. The sanitation squad is Mary Jane Groff and Doris Williams. Members of the Cozy Nook group are: Patsy Angstadt, Mary Bailey, Shirley Eby, Roberta Frank, Elinor Lane, Shirley Leedom, Doris Melhorn, Vivian Metzler, Marian Ruff, Darlene Schneider, Carol Ann Smith, Miriam Tyndall, Kathryn Zeager and Genevieve Zimmerman.

The leader is Mrs. Eugene Crider assisted by Mary Elizabeth Gerber. The junior council members are Elinor Lane and Doris Melhorn. The sanitation squad is Shirley Eby and Mary Bailey. In the Shady Brook group are: Ethel Boyd, Beverly Brown, Suzanne Brown, Lorraine Darrankamp, Peggy Ann Fackler, Shirley Gooding, Rachel Lehman, Sally Ann Nissley, Mary Ann Schofield, Mary Ann Spangler, Mary Jane Starr, Marian Smith and Marlene Zimmerman.

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