

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

Marlin Myers, one of the handy fellows at Joy Theatre here, asked his boss for off last Friday evening.

All the guys were hopin' he'd bolt into a playhouse without looking what was being played and then see a picture he had seen here.

Back at the fire house the other night a fellow on East Main St. said his wife is like an umpire.

Methuselah lived a thousand years-but that was before atomic bombs, income taxes, modern women, women drivers and farm shows.

The average American uses the phone 300 times a year. Some of the women we know are far above average.

An impromptu beauty contest develops, we have noted, every time a second woman shows up on the same street.

There is absolutely nothing in being simply good. Be good for something.

A certain young lady on East Main St. asked her mother how a young woman can keep her youth. Her mother replied: "Do not introduce him to other girls."

That Old Question Little Johnny came from school one afternoon and asked, "Mama, where did I come from?"

His mother was shocked. Johnny was awfully young to hearing about the facts of life. But she knew the children at school had been talking. Now was the time. "Sit down, son," she said. I want to tell you a story about the birds and the bees.

When she had finished Johnny remarked, "Well, I just wondered where I came from. Suzie Smith told me she came from St. Louis."

A salesman who called on a local businessman met him on the street and asked when he could see him. The man told him to make a date with his secretary. The fellow said: "I did and we had a swell time but I still want to see you."

Uncle Sam should have no trouble reading the hand writing on the wall. It is in red ink.

A certain much married man here in town said that no man can learn as much from books as marriage will teach him.

A nearby salesman who sells nothing but kiddies trinkets says he can very easily pick out the families with children by the bulge on the screen door.

But the other day he certainly got fooled. That family had a good sized dog and he knew just how to open that screen door.

A fellow working at one of our industries told fellow employes that many women marry for a home but then do a dickens of a lot of complaining because they must spend too much of their time in it.

One of the younger pupils back at school says you ought to always lose a game and then nobody will accuse you of cheating.

Now don't eat too doggone much Thanksgiving turkey at a buck a pound and I will be seeing youse all next week, lets hope.

BOWLING MOUNT JOY TOWN 'A' LEAGUE

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REG'LAR FELLERS



THE LOW DOWN



HICKORY GROVE

Just about every day I decide I have heard everything, then, lo and behold, next day there is something else plump new. Today it is a Ph. D. Social Researcher poppin' off with the idea that all houses are built wrong and that the Social Sciences should say just exactly how much room a family needs. The gent don't say who is to dig up the needed mazzama—or if his slip-stick shows so many square feet of house for your family of 3, what do you do manana if your family steps up to

And along to other ways of busting into print, folks are being quoted on how the Govt. should do this new thing or that—you don't get big type if you say the Govt. should do less—devote itself to keeping the peace, running the navy and army, and let each state manage its own shebang. So, I deduct I gotta say something plumb new too—so I venture a good word for business—a pat on the back for the farmer who raises the corn, the guys who cure and smoke the bacon, the fellow who delve into the earth and keep our gas-tank filled, the banker gents who provide a safe place for any excess that we can save out, etc. These business folks—they are the salt of the land—I doff my chapeau. That I should get me some big type. Yours with the low down, JUST ANOTHER NUT

Poor Lighting In The Class Rooms

Thousands of Pa. school children are facing another winter of poor lighting in the classroom, according to a statement by O. E. Day, Chief, State Council for the Blind, Pa. Department of Welfare. Mr. Day points out that while the required seeing tasks for the average youngsters have substantially increased, classroom lighting improvements have lagged behind. One out of every four children of school age develops defective vision, he says, and by college the figure mounts to forty percent. Improper lighting is the major contributing factor, his studies show. While reading requirements have increased an average of fifteen times since 1920, artificial lighting usually provided in schoolrooms is so inadequate that teachers and pupils seldom bother to turn it on. Indicative of the dangers of improper illumination, Mr. Day finds that 75 percent of all grade passing failures are caused by reading difficulties and 50 to 70 percent of retarded readers have seeing problems. However, 80 to 90 percent of these retarded readers have normal or superior intelligence. Improper lighting affects more than the eyes, the survey points out. The effort spent in trying to see with insufficient light and poor distribution also bad contrasts and glare may rob the child of energy needed for growth and resistance to infection. Incorrect posture and squinting are other by products of bad lighting that often become permanent. In school, children are forced to strain under a visual and physical punishment every day for the sixteen years from grade school thru college. Yet, as another authority points out, sports lighting 5 to 7 times as great as the average classroom is common on the basketball court, baseball field and football stadium. Continuing beyond the school-age groups, it was found that more than half of all office workers are affected by visual problems; and inefficient vision ranked third in the causes of rejection in the Armed Forces. Mr. Day implies school authorities to take corrective action in the matter of classroom lighting. He lists in his report a number of sources from which expert assistance may be secured in planning proper lighting installations. "Universally bad school and office lighting," says Mr. Day, "cripples eyes and bodies."

THE WEATHER!

The following is a brief summary of the local weather from Wednesday, November 17 to Monday, November 22: Temperatures: Lowest: 26 (18th). Highest: 69 (20th). Average: 48 degrees. Low in Nov. to date: 26 (18th). Highest in Nov. to date: 77 (6th). Type of weather: Clear days: 3. Partly cloudy days: 1. Cloudy days: 2. Days with rain: 4. Rainy days in Nov. to date: 12. Barometer: Lowest: 29.73 in (20th). Highest: 30.29 in (18th). Lowest this month to date: 29.72. Highest this month to date: 30.45. Precipitation: Total rainfall: 1.19 in. Greatest in 24 hrs.: .23 (13th). Total in Nov. to date: 3.13 in.

CARD PARTY AT THE LEGION HOME

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a public card party on Tuesday, December 7th at the Legion Home, east of town. Pinocle, 500 and Bridge will be played with two prizes to a table. A turkey will be given as the door prize and tickets for turkeys will be sold at the party.

FAT COLLECTION NOV. 27

Saturday, Nov. 27 the Girl Scouts will make their house to house calls for used fats. Collections will start at 8 a. m., please have containers ready when the scout calls at your home.

CHRISTMAS DANCE DEC. 23RD

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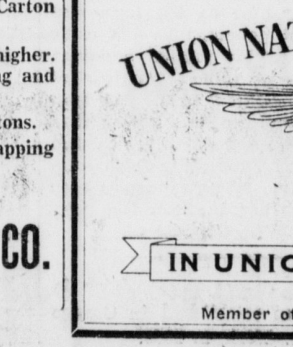
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MOUNT JOY, PA.

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1-2 IRENE DUNNE - WILLIAM POWELL -in- "LIFE WITH FATHER"

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