

OWL LAFFS



BY A WISE OWL

We have a supervisor in a nearby township that is certainly the cats whiskers. He found a bridge was too low so instead of raising it he lowered the creek.

A certain young fellow here took his car to Ament's garage and told them he had something loose in his car last night.

One of the guys working there asked him if he got her telephone number.

I asked a man from Landisville how his wife was getting along with her driving.

He said she made a turn for the worse last evening.

Here's one that we had in our Owl Laufs twenty years ago. We asked Kersey Frank if he went to a speak-easy while at Lancaster and he said: No, I don't like them talkin' pictures.

Christ Metzler says he likes fabric upholstering on cars much better than leather. He says it is too-blamed hard to wipe your hands clean on the latter.

A certain grandmother here who raised five children of her own, came mighty near strangling her little grandchild. She put an under shirt on the youngster and did it backward. The tight part of the neck was then stretched across the child's throat.

A fellow at Florin went to Doc Sloan's, bought a bottle of medicine, took it home and then told his wife he got the wrong stuff. The label on the bottle read "For Adults" and he said he never had them.

Jim Eshbach, the obliging P M at Florin, told a fellow that the best way he knew of curing a woman from buying antiques was to give her a 1901 Ford.

Jim Krill says that a newly married woman came to their shop and asked for two slices of ham and a pint of gravy. And Shorty Engle swears to it.

But knowing Shorty as we do, particularly when he goes to the mountains to cook for hunters, one can never tell just what may happen.

They tell me, to be exact it was Dan Brubaker, that Shorty peeled potatoes, then threw them out and cooked the shells.

Heard two of the girls up at Tidy talking rather quietly so I listened and they were discussing a certain fellow. One said she wouldn't trust him too far and the other said, And I wouldn't trust him too near either.

A little fellow down on Mount Joy Street asked his mother to take him canoeing down on the dam because she can paddle so well.

Butch Kramer says he sends his girl post cards because he don't care two cents for her.

A tramp called at a certain farm house near town and asked the lady for a bite. She said: Well my dear man I don't bite but if you'll wait a minute I'll call our dog.

Saturday night a chap came up Main Street pretty well saturated. At Claude Zeller's he slipped into the alley and was talking a good swig when a woman happened along, spied him and then said: Do you think a drink of that vile stuff will quench your thirst?

He replied: No lady, I am gonna drink the whole dern bottle.

At a funeral here not long ago a fellow whispered to me: If they would put rollers under the casket they could lay off five of the men.

Donegal Airport News

A breakfast flight is being planned by the Lancaster Aero Club. It will be held August 21 and will include all five of the Lancaster Counties Airports. All pilots will meet at the Lancaster Municipal Airport and take-off from there. First stop will be Donegal Airport for fruit juice. Then to Mountville for Ham and Eggs. Next a short hop to the old Lancaster Airport for coffee and doughnuts and finally to the New Holland airport for watermelon. All pilots and their friends are invited.

Alvin Reist flew to Amity Hall on business.

George Minich, Lewis Sauters and John Hawthorne flew to Wilmington, Del.

Joseph Wolgemuth, Abner Wolgemuth and Jacob Martin flew to Roxbury Campmeeting Grounds.

The Chiques Aero Corp. held their regular monthly meeting at the Airport. Movies of the Cleveland Air Races were shown to members of the club and a number of invited guests.

Phare Landis and daughter Jeanette, Jane and Joanne spent several days in New York City.

Arthur Hostetter flew several days in New York City.

Lloyd Nissly flew friends to Atlantic City.

Herbert Shelly flew his mother, Mrs. Engle Shelly to Roxbury.

Leland Bailey and John Hawthorne made a dual cross country trip to Lake Susquehanna, New Jersey.

NOT ONLY A SOLDIER HE IS A BOXER ALSO

An article in the Lackland Talespinner, a paper published by the Lackland Air Force Base of San Antonio, Tex. is appended:

"Sgt. Karl Max of the Lackland B boxing team, staged a minor upset when he jabbed his way to the crown of the lightweight division over Cpl. James Kelly of the A team.

Max was clearly the top man from the second round until the finishing toll. He is no push over either and is fast enough to tap almost any boxer a couple of good ones during a fray. Crowds like scrappy boxers and so do the judges when scoring all those points for aggressiveness and that is when Max shines." Max won a CCentral Pennsy golden gloves title in Lancaster. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Max on Lumber Street.

LOCAL MEN DEFEATED IN WHITE ROSE TOURNAMENT

After dropping the opening set to Reading's Paul Hildebrand, Bobby Zink, Red Rose Open Tennis champion, rallied to take the following three sets and add the White Rose singles title to his collection Sunday in the finals of the Ninth Annual White Rose Open Tennis Tournament at York.

In the doubles Volk and Thaler, defeated Eugene Crider and Frank Zink in the semi-finals in the 6-2 and 7-5. In the finals Zink and Snyder lost their defending title to the above winners, Volk and Thaler.

GREDNA THEATRE

Ronald Long, talented English actor, has been cast as father and Miss Kathleen Phelan, a favorite with Gretna Playhouse audiences, will be seen in the role of mother in the brilliant comedy success, "Life With Father" which opens on Thursday night, August 18, on the stage of the theatre at Mt. Gretna.

Ranked as one of the greatest comedies of all time, this gala production will be the final show of the season for the Gretna Co.

UNUSUAL ATTRACTION FOR THE READING FAIR

Some of the topflight entertainment attractions in the land will be presented at the eight-day Reading Fair that opens on Sunday, Sept. 11.

John S. Giles, fair president, reported this week that two of the world renowned musical organizations -- Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra and the U. S. Air Force Band -- will headline the grandstand stage shows on opening Sunday and Monday nights.

EVERY MONTH BUT OCT.

There are no restrictions on hunting red squirrels in Pennsylvania this year except that October is a closed month.

Martin Van Buren in 1838 had signed the act establishing railway mail service.

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Hindsight is better than foresight. Nobody will debate with me about that--so I will proceed. But if there should be a doubting Thomas in the audience, I direct his attention to the people of that dear old England. They figured 4 or 5 years ago that if they switched from their present boss and let the Govt. be the Big Smoke, things would be all milk and honey--that the business profits would be the people's profits and that the people would have the say on how things would be run.

Now what. Instead of the workers being able to barge in and tell the old boss where he got off, they are now tapped on the shoulder by their New Big Govt. boss, and told to sit down and be quiet. Then the Govt. moved in its army and took over the men's jobs--until the strikers got hungry enough to go back at the Govt. figures.

MORAL: In our own grand land we need to polish up our foresight glasses before we are took-in by the sweet stories of our leaders that make us drool and wish for the Utopia that they picture if the Govt. built the dams, propped corn and pork prices, loaned all the money, wrote the prescriptions, picked the professors for the school houses, said how many chickens per farmer, etc., etc. You said it, says Henry.

Yours with the low-down, Jimmy

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