

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

A close contender for the title of the world's most absent minded man is the Marietta Streeter who often calls the taxi when his own car was waiting for him. When the taximan asked him where he wanted to go he frequently gives his telephone number. Once when he left the house, he left a note which read: "Will be back in fifteen minutes." When he got back to the house he saw the note and sat down on the porch to wait for himself.

He finally realized who he was and opened the door and walked in. He kissed the cat good evening and then put out his wife. He got half a ham from the ice box, carefully tucked it in bed, then climbed into the ice box and went to sleep.

If you want to see ninety, don't look for it on the speedometer.

You know something Esther? your husband wanted me to tell the people about you and the nice, but I don't put anything in this column about my special friends.

I wouldn't let him out this Friday night, if I were you.

Two expectant mamas were sipping cokes and chatting when one said: "I do not agree with your prenatal influence." And the other one answered: "Take my case for example. My mother was accidentally hit with a phonograph record just before I was born, but it hasn't done me any harm, any harm, any harm."

A Florin man had been sidetracked into a dead end job and didn't seem to care whether he advanced or not. His wife constantly berated him for his lack of ambition but the words rolled off like water off a duck's back. "Here you are twenty-six years old and still plugging at the same old job," she scolded. "I wonder what you'll be in three years." And the fellow replied: "Twenty-nine."

Heard over a local bridge table—She has traveled quite extensively, hasn't she? It must have broadened her mind.

"No, it has merely lengthened her conversation."

The window of a store which went bankrupt after only a few weeks of business carried the following sign: "Opened by mistake."

Children usually will take pride in anything unusual about a relative. "My uncle has a wooden leg," bragged little Bobby and launched into a detailed description of that remarkable appendage. Donny waited patiently until Bobby was finished, then said: "Aw, if you want to see something really good, come on over to my house and look at my sister's cedar chest."

And speaking of youngsters: A little fellow, jingling two pennies in his pocket, walked up to a Barbara Street gardener and pointing to a tomato hanging lusciously from a vine said, "I'd like to have that tomato. How much will you charge me for it?" "Five cents," replied the farmer. "But I only have two cents," said the boy hopefully. "Well, you can have that one over there," said the gardener pointing to a small immature tomato. The boy plucked the two cents in the man's hand and said: "O.K. I'll buy that one and come back in a week for it." — The man was astonished, for he was only playing along with the youngster and fully intended giving him a tomato.

Cooperation would solve many problems. For instance, freckles would make a nice coat of tan if they would just get together.

If you want a free soda, see the local theatre manager.

The farm show is fast approaching. Don't forget it.

Weekly Letter

By Penna. State Game Commission

Wildlife Habitat Restoration On Large Scale

On observing the Game Commission's modern practices in the Commonwealth's forested areas, a person naturally contrasts the powerful, mechanized tools employed today to the crude implements early settlers used in carving a new civilization out of Penn's Woods.

During the last fiscal year, Game Commission employees used heavy bulldozers, root rakes and tractors to clear or reclaim 1770 acres in timbered areas for food strips. On these and other areas, 1665 food plots totaling 2670 acres were planted with food for wildlife, and 1210 acres were mowed, fertilized or limed to improve nesting cover and provide additional succulent foods for wild creatures. Augmenting these figures, nearby farmers raised 2010 acres of grain shares on State Game Lands.

On the food strips planted, over 9000 bushels of grain were harvested to be used for game feeding elsewhere, but a sufficient amount was allowed to remain to supply game in the area with supplementary food. In addition, 170 acres of grain raised by share croppers were left standing for wild birds and animals. Also, 1372 separate farm food plots, totaling over 470 acres in open, privately owned, hunting territory where game thrives, were purchased with the Game Fund dollars. The last-named grain strips were allowed to remain standing to provide wildlife with food during the fall and winter months.

Hawk Flight Begins Early

Early in September Game Protector Henry Birt, Kutztown, said: "I have noticed an increasing number of hawks in my district just recently. Maurice Brown, Curator at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, informs me that many of the species are coming through a full two weeks ahead of schedule this year."

Feeding Habits Of Deer Change

In many parts of Pennsylvania once preferred deer foods long since have decreased below the requirements of the herd. As a result deer have gradually changed from browsing to grazing animals and have developed a liking for foods they once left untouched.

Game Protector William Overturf, Cory, brings this out in a recent report in which he says: "This is the first year I have observed that deer ate oats to any extent. I had a damage complaint in the Scandia section and I was really surprised to see the damage done to this farmer's shocked oats. Deer had stripped oats from the shock as they do buckwheat."

The farmer said that they not only ate his oats but they scatter the shocks all over the field. This is probably a trick of the buck deer who seem to delight in getting their horns into something and tossing it around. Also, I have noticed that the oats planted on State Game Lands are stripped quite bare in some sections, while in other areas the grain has hardly been touched."

Bear Food Plentiful

Dave Titus, Warren game protector, observes that this summer the many Juneberry trees in his district produced the largest crop of berries he has ever seen. Titus says that "hundreds of twisted and broken trees with tell-tale claw marks bear mute testimony to the high rating these tasty berries have with bruin."

Small Car No Match For Deer

Many a person has wondered what sensations he would experience if, while driving a midget auto, a huge truck were to bear upon him. One small auto driver can supply at least part of the answer, says Game Protector Glenn Kitchen, Weatherly.

Kitchen received a call recently telling him that a large buck deer had been road killed in his district. At the collision scene he found that the car involved was an Austin. It certainly proved no match for the deer. The little car suffered \$150 damage and had to be towed away.

Lazy Beaver Uses Man-Made Tunnel

Beavers have been known to make their homes in rift mine tunnels located near water, but it remained for a mine foreman to find one there when he examined an operation near Johnson Run, Elk County. Beavers being testy animals when man-handled, the foreman was fortunate in that he came out of his experience unscathed.

Here is foreman Jackson's story as he told it to Edward Richards, game protector at Portland Mills: "While making a routine check of the mine I heard something before me along the heading. About 500 feet inside the entrance of the mine I found a beaver weighing about 40 pounds. I caught it by the back of the neck and carried it in my arms to the stream, where I released it."

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

The men of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will hold a card party, in the Fire Company Hall, Tuesday evening, September 26th, starting at 7:30 p.m.

There will be tables for Bridge, Five Hundred, and Pinochle.

The public is invited, for an evening of fun and good fellowship. Plenty of valuable prizes. Refreshments at reasonable prices. Tickets are fifty cents.

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MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

Rheems Residents

(From page 1)

old pike, presently maintained by both townships, would be kept in better condition were only one township responsible for it.

Logical Dividing Line

They said that the new Harrisburg Pike would be the most logical division line, and further maintained that under a single administration would be simpler to get a water system and a street lighting set-up in the Rheems area.

However, opposition countered with testimony that they did not see why the townships jointly could not arrange to provide the water hydrants and street lighting. Others said they had their own water and did not need water from the Rheems Water Company.

Thome in testimony said, "It does not matter where you put the boundary — it will be just a stepping stone to other townships to ask for the same thing." Others said that with half of the new pike in each township the same question would arise again.

Hearing the several witnesses were Henry H. Koser, Park Ammon and George Woerth. Alfred C. Alsop represented those petitioning for the boundary change: Mt. Joy Twp. School Board was represented by William Arnold; and the Townships supervisors by W. Roger Simpson.

The commissioners are scheduled to meet Monday and reach a decision on the boundary line.

Testifying Tuesday were: Dr. Philip D. Metzger, West Donegal Township; Paul L. Zeager, West Donegal Township; Melvin O. Nolt, West Donegal Township; Ross Esbenzshade, Mount Joy Township, owning land in both townships; Ralph Gable, Mount Joy Township, owning land in both townships; Harry K. Landis, West Donegal Township; L. L. Risser, William Thome, W. Blaine Stevens, E. Musser Heisey, Paul G. Mumma and Elmer Groff, all of Mount Joy Township.

REV. ROBERT ETTER SPEAKS

HERE SEPTEMBER 25th

The quarterly meeting of the Sunday School Workers Conference will be held Monday evening, September 25, at 7:30 in the Evangelical United Brethren Sunday School rooms.

The teachers and officers of all the Sunday Schools in Mount Joy, Florin and Newtown are invited to be present.

Rev. Robert Etter will be the speaker for the occasion. An open discussion will be held concerning Sunday School work.

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awarded \$10. Jacob Brown with his 15 3/4 in. rainbow trout was awarded \$5.

In the junior division for children up to the age of 12, Albert Myers won \$2.50 for a brown which measured 13 3/4 in. and Donald Zerphey won \$2.50 for a brook trout which measured 11 3/4 in. long.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - "Last Bandit" Wild Bill Elliott

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"MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

JEROME COURTLAND - BEVERLY TYLER - in -
"Palomino"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

BUD ABBOTT - LOU COSTELLO - in -
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