

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

Once upon a time, there was a girl at Marietta who didn't think she could be happy without a pearl necklace. So as her birthday drew near she hinted to all her boy friends that as a gift she would like to have something for her neck. Came the big day and she got six cakes of soap.

A lady from the east end of town was most perturbed because the bank notified her she had overdrawn her account. She hurried to the bank and told the clerk that she wanted it understood that she was not overdrawn, her husband was underdeposited!

A Junior girl does not believe that swimming is the best exercise in the world for keeping a slim and beautiful figure. When I asked her why she doubted it, she replied: "I'd like to believe it, but have you ever taken a good look at a duck?"

A church was making a drive for funds. When the collectors came to the home of an old gent who lived all alone, they couldn't get a single red cent out of him. "I ain't got nothing," he protested, "I owe practically everybody in this town." "But don't you think you owe the Lord something?" asked the one collector, and the old fellow agreed, saying: "I sure do, but He ain't pressin' me like my other creditors."

As I continually contend—today's youth are unbeatable. As you know, most outdoor movies feature one night a week when the admission is \$1 a carload. Eighteen students from one of the Paxton Township schools at Harrisburg, hitched a rubber tired, flat bed wagon, filled with straw to a tractor. Then all 18 piled on and went to the outdoor movies on the Jonestown road giving the gate girl \$1 for the carload. They got in, too!

One of our Senior girls has been getting quite a rush from college men. When her classmates asked her how she liked college men she said: "Well, I find that Lebanon Valley men are charming, and Penn State turns out scads of perfectly gorgeous dancers, but for goodness sake don't they teach anything at F & M but blocking and tackling?" --Oh, come now young lady, don't take life so seriously.

Made a social call to a Columbia Avenue home but when I got to the door, I heard such a rumpus I decided to call back another time. Next day when I met my intended hest on the street I asked: "What was all the shouting and yelling over at your house last night?" The fellow explained: "Oh, my wife and I had words, but I didn't get a chance to use mine."

At York on Monday a local man passed a nice looking woman and said hello. Indignantly, the woman glared at him and remarked "I don't know you from Adam." Unflinchingly the man answered: "You should, I've got my clothes on." --End of conversation.

When a six-year-old asked her mother the meaning of a trousseau, her mother glared at her husband hidden behind a racing form, and loudly exclaimed: "A trousseau is the clothes the bride wears for six or seven years after she is married."

You should see our living room. The little woman arranged the furniture in rows facing the television set, for our guests to see the fight last night. --I had the cheese and potato chip concession.

Weekly Letter

By Penna. State Game Commission

A small investment in a bright red cap would have prevented the pain and anguish a woodchuck "accident" caused; Ralph Shank, game protector from Uwehland observed.

The present season for the taking of woodchucks ends at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, September 30, 1950.

Food For Wildlife Plentiful

Veteran Game Protector Philip Sloan, Dalton, says: "It has been a long time since I have seen the large amount of feed for wildlife there is at the present time. All of the fruit bearing shrubs and trees have developed a very heavy crop. The outlook for nuts this year is very good, with a heavy crop of beechnuts, developing and other nut trees bearing above normal."

Game Authorities War On Deer Poachers

The "sooners" are at it again, about on yearly schedule. Interpreted into the jargon of game protectors that means that deer hunting has already broken loose throughout Pennsylvania, far in advance of the declared open season.

The Game Commission's answer to this has been an around-the-clock law enforcement drive. Game protectors, augmented by an increased force of deputies, have scored heavily in recent weeks when numerous willful violations of the Game Law, most of them involving deer, have been successfully prosecuted.

On the subject of deer poaching, one game official said: We heartily dislike being forced into this battle annually to suppress a crop of pre-season cheaters, but we are duty-bound to protect the interests of all hunters, the great percentage of whom are law-abiding. Violators may expect no leniency from game authorities in such cases. Their licenses will be revoked. There is no valid excuse for those who kill game out of season.

Within the past year the Game Commission discharged an unpleasant obligation when it revoked the hunting privileges of 1433 persons who disregarded laws and regulations designed to protect the sport of legitimate gunners. It is sincerely hoped that it will not be necessary to take such action on nearly such a large scale again.

Deer Barometer Cited

One fawn killed on the highway and three doe deer killed for crop damage in my district in Huntingdon County last month, said Game Protector William Lane, Hustontown. Lane reported that crops being destroyed by deer are oats, beans and tomatoes.

He continued: I have authentic reports I, or have seen, a total of 20 doe deer mothers and twin fawns this summer. Using damage claims and twin fawns as a measure, it would appear that the deer herd continues to increase hereabouts, while the natural deer range continues to decrease.

Pen-Raised Birds Retain Natural Instincts

"In August, while making a routine check of pheasants reared by a sportsmen's club, I noticed the young ringnecks in the pen coking their heads skyward where some one out of sight, a hawk circled. The pheasants quickly scurried to concealment."

This report came from Game Protector A. J. Zaveosky, RD Indiana, who concluded: "Evidently pen rearing did not cause these game birds to lose their respect for a natural enemy."

DONEGAL AIRPORT NEWS

Fred Loewen, Ralph Kauffman, and John Hawthorne flew to New Bloomfield, Perry County on Sunday to attend a Pilots' Field Day celebration. The airport manager there engaged Mr. Hawthorne to fly a number of passenger flights in the Donegal Stinson.

The Reading Municipal Airport held a large airshow last Sunday, including Model Airplane Display, Aerobatics exhibition and a parachute jump. Local pilots attending included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forry, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lambertson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gusler.

Martin Moore and Gilbert Lehman visited several nearby airports. Harold Newcomer and Jacob Z. Heisey took several of their Puerto Rican farm workers for airplane rides during the past weeks.

Visitors to the local field included flyers from Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Lancaster and Harrisburg, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

R-D Crop Service has finished a successful season of operation. Crops dusted were corn, tobacco, tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, broccoli, cantaloupes, Squash and lima beans. The territory worked in extended from Fredericksburg, Lebanon County on the north to a few miles south of Quarryville, east as far as Lancaster and west to the Susquehanna.

WIRE PRODUCTION

Wire is produced from rods or coils by drawing the metal through dies, further reducing its diameter and increasing its length. In the smaller size diameter dies are used. Wire is coiled or wound on spools or reels after the final reduction in size. Copper wire may be drawn to a diameter finer than that of human hair. In this size the wire made from one wire bar would reach from New York to San Francisco and beyond.

CHOCOLATE MONARCHS

All through history ice cream has been associated with adventure and famous people. The early Roman emperor, Nero, may have ordered the first ice cream. He had fleet-footed slaves bring snow from the mountain tops. His cooks mixed it with honey, fruit pulp, and juices. The result: a simple fruit ice to us, a rare delicacy to the Roman monarch.

INSECT EATERS

American Indians long mixed ground grasshoppers with their acorn meal, and dried the creatures for winter hoarding. Certain tribes of the Southwest, as well as in Mexico and elsewhere, still utilize aquatic and other insects for food, prepared in various ways. One dish is a baked loaf of mashed and kneaded water flies.

ALBERT RIM

Albert Rim in southeastern Oregon's Lake county is described by geologists as one of the largest exposed faults in the world. Where the earth slipped vertically ages ago, the fault rises 2,000 feet above the eastern edge of Albert Lake with an 800 foot lava cap which ends in a sheer precipice.

INDIANS' LAST STAND

Battle mountain state park near Pendleton is the site of the last Indian battle fought in Oregon. Marauding Paiute and Bannock tribes created months of terror in north-eastern Oregon until subdued in 1878.

INSECT REPELLENTS

Mixtures of repellents developed by the armed services during World War II underwent controlled tests in regard to possible poisoning and irritation of the skin. As a result of such work, repellents available now are not likely to irritate the skin.

SAVE WOODS FROM COWS

Pasturing livestock and growing a woodlot just do not go together. The two operations should be separated. Grow the woodlot without livestock, and pasture the animals on improved pasture outside the wooded areas.

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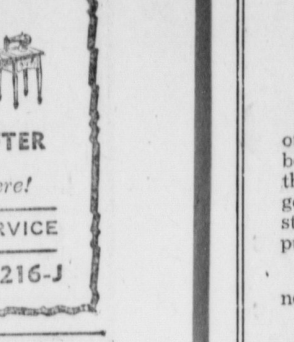
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MUTT AND JEFF



Two Stabbed, 5

(From Page 1)

Two, received a stab wound in the arm Saturday night. State Police arrested Louis Jones, twenty-five, whom Bradley charged as his assailant. Bradley was treated at the camp by Dr. J. S. Kendig and released.

Three other occupants of the camp, William Jones, William Roberts, and Alvin B. Berdaux were arrested and charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct by Patrolman Batusis on Saturday night.

All the men except Trutman and Bradley are being held in the county jail, pending hearing of their cases before Justice of the Peace James Hockenberry, here.

At the hearing Crowley Johnson, twenty-four, charged with aggravated assault and battery was committed to jail for court.

Louis Jones, twenty-five, charged with assault and battery paid a fine and costs. Three other workers, Louis Jones, Willie Roberts and Alvin Berdaux, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct by State Police Officer Michael Batusis, paid the costs.

MOUNT JOY HIGH WON OPENING SOCCER GAME

East Hempfield and Mount Joy came through with wins in the County High Soccer League Tuesday as they defeated W. Lampeter and New Holland.

George McCue, with three tallies and Paul Shupp with 2 goals, led Mount Joy to a 5-0 decision over New Holland.

Mount Joy	New Holland
Brown	C
Bowman	RF
Thorne	LF
Hoover	RH
Boyer	CH
Miller	LW
Beaston	RW
Wilson	RI
Boyd	CF
McCue	LI
Shupp	LW
Farmer	
Weaver	
Houck	
Gribble	
Hudach	
Danner	
Snader	
B. Eitner	
Shaub	
Short	

Score by periods:
 Mount Joy 0 2 2 1-5
 New Holland 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutes—Mount Joy: Shelly, Kear, D. Miller, Klugh, Zimmerman, B. Williams, Martin, Weber, D. Williams, Milligan, Germer, New Holland: Troop, Musser, Russell, Lowrey, Iron.

Goals—Mount Joy: Shupp 2, McCue 3.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
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