

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

Have you noticed lately that when you call at various homes in the evening, Pop or big brother is sitting out in the kitchen oiling his shotgun, shining the barrel and giving it a thorough going over? Yessir, this is the time of the year for it, November's mighty close.

A widow from these parts probably would have been better off if she had stood over the stonecutter as he chiseled the epitaph on her late husband's tombstone. But she was terribly grief-stricken and gave him a slip of paper with the wording she wanted on the stone. Instead of making two separate lines he ran the two sentences together with not even a comma separating the thoughts so that the epitaph read: "Thou art at rest 'til we meet again."

A Barbara Street housewife was very critical of the way a workman was putting down the linoleum in her kitchen. "Look, lady," he said, "this is my business. What do you know about laying linoleum?" "Well," she confessed, "I never laid linoleum, and I never laid an egg, but I can make a better omelet than a hen can."

Then there's the city slicker visiting at a nearby farm got up at day-break one morning, not to hear the haycock crow, but to tie a knot in a cord of wood.

The question before the class was whether "trousers" was singular or plural. The point was settled by declaring them singular at the top and plural at the other extremity.

A Columbia young blood can give no good reason for being engaged to five girls at one time, other than that cupid must have shot him with a machine gun.

When a door bell ringer asked a Marietta lady "would she like to contribute something to the Home for Alcoholics," she answered, "Sure! Come back in about an hour when my husband gets home from the bar and you can have him."

Whenever a certain young lady wants to recall the name of the hotel she stayed at on her vacation, she just sorts through her towels.

The regular Friday night fight over his pay envelope was in heated session and had reached the climax when the wage earner snarled disgustingly: "Aw, you're an angel." For the first time in her life his wife was at a loss for words. She recovered her equilibrium after a few seconds, though, and gasped, "Of all things, One minute you're arguing with me and the next you suddenly call me an angel. What's the idea?" So he explained: "First, you're always up in the air. Second, you're always harping on something. Third, and far from least, you never seem to have anything to wear."

Did you ever notice how some women will practically break their necks trying to see someone with someone else they're not supposed to be with?

The other evening a Main Street man was sitting at his living room window, when he casually remarked: "There goes Joe Smoe with that woman he's so terribly in love with." His wife, who was in the kitchen, dropped a cup she was wiping, hurtled through the doorway tearing the curtain, knocked over a lamp and a bowl of goldfish, craned her neck to look out the window and panted: "Where?" "There," her hubby pointed, "getting into that car on the corner." "You idiot," his wife hissed, "that's his wife!" "Yes, of course," replied her husband smoothly, "Did I say it wasn't?"

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Weekly Letter By Penna. State Game Commission

Woodcock And Dove Season

October 10 ushers in the 1950 woodcock and dove season. Reports have it that hunters will find more of both species, both home-grown and migrants, to bang away at than they did last season.

Dove hunting has few devotees in the Commonwealth but the woodcock clan is an avid one. Those smitten with a love for hill-partridge hunting eagerly await the season's opening, when they match their skill with the night-traveling, erratic-flying, goggle-eyed, long-billed, whistling timber-doodle.

Regulations governing the hunting and taking of woodcocks and doves follow: Shooting hours, October 10-31, inclusive, 1/2 hour before sunrise to sunset. On November 1 only (opening day of small game season) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on November 2-8, inclusive, 7 a.m. to sunset on no day later than 5 p.m. The daily limit on woodcock is 4; doves, 10. After the first day of season, the woodcock possession limit is 8, which is 2 days' bag. The possession limit on doves is 10, the same as the daily bag.

A Pennsylvania hunting license is required to hunt woodcocks and doves. Only shotguns may be used in hunting these birds. In hunting them, shotguns larger than 10 gauge, automatic shotguns and rifles are prohibited. A hand-operated, repeating shotgun may be used if it is plugged so that the plug cannot be removed without disassembling the gun and so long as such a firearm is limited to 3 shell capacity in magazine and chamber combined.

Should Inspect Guns Now

The 1950 game seasons are almost here, therefore hunters are reminded to check their firearms carefully at once for mechanical defects, structural weaknesses and inaccuracy.

When firearms fail to function they spoil hunting trips. It is disheartening to have a well-aimed shot miss because of a mechanical fault. More important than either of these, a gun's dangerous firing condition sometimes results in human casualties.

Those who fail to inspect their weapons early and who learn tardily that repairs are necessary often discover that gunsmiths are so overloaded with other rush jobs they cannot do the work required before the season opens.

Airstrips Sabotaged At Home, Too

Deer on landing fields and other wildlife, both in the air and on the ground, have provided hazards for aviators in the past. Now a hitherto unreported troublemaker for fliers is reported by Game Protector William Meyer, Allentown.

Meyer says, "I received an airmail letter from an airport informing me that woodchucks had made so many burrows and mounds on the field's runway that landing there was something of a gamble."

Federal Funds For Wildlife Restoration

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently announced that the Pennsylvania Game Commission has allotted \$354,000 of Federal aid for use on wildlife restoration projects over the Commonwealth in the 1950-51 period under provisions of the Pittman-Robertson Act. It is interesting to note that Pennsylvania's 1950-51 share of Pittman-Robertson funds decreased about 18 percent below that for 1949-50, when the amount received was \$431,000.

These monies, derived from a tax on firearms and ammunition purchased, are apportioned on the basis of a state's area and the number of licenses sold by it the preceding year. Since only one license is required to hunt all wildlife that may be legally taken in Pennsylvania, the Keystone State receives less federal aid than do other states that sell separate small game, large game and special hunting licenses, even though their hunting population may be less than Pennsylvania's.

Furbearing Predators Increase

The opossum population in my district is truly amazing. This summer, I have been called upon to remove these animals from collars, parks, barns, churches, and many other places. This from Game Protector Sam Shade, R. D. Titusville.

He continued: "Without exception, I have taken several in every section where I have trapped foxes. Every female caught thus far was carrying young. In several areas where grouse have been trying to stage a comeback the opossum has moved in too. I doubt, especially during the nesting season, the relations between the state bird and the predacious furbearer are compatible."

Fox Is Inquisitive About Trapping

As he set a fox trap in a Wildlife Protection Agency recently, Game Protector Earl Geeseman, of York, received notice from one of the intended victims that his activities were objectionable. A fox in the underbrush nearby snarled and barked at him until he had completed the set. But in the time it took Geeseman to obtain a gun and return, Reynard had reverted to normal fox behavior and had quietly sneaked away.

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MUTT AND JEFF



OUR BOOTERS DEFEATED MANOR HIGH THURSDAY

The Mt. Joy soccer team scored a 3-1 decision over Manor High Thursday in a Lanco Scholastic League game.

Both teams tallied in the initial period. John Glick for Manor and George McCue got the first of his two goals. Mount Joy pushed over a pair in the last period on McCue's goal and one by Paul Shupp.

Mount Joy	Brown	G	Manor	Barr
	Bowman	RF		Schmid
	Thompson	LF		Mussel
	R. Miller	RH		Shirker
	T. Miller	CH		Riley
	Boyer	LH		Shreiner
	Seupp	RW		Good
	Kear	RI		Temmer
	Wilson	CF		Erisman
	Byrd	LI		Glick
	McCue	LW		Eshelman

Score by periods:
Mount Joy 1 0 0 2-3
Manor 1 0 0 0-1
Scoring—Mount Joy: McCue 2, Shupp 1; Manor: Glick 1. Substitutes—Mount Joy: Cover, Beaton; Manor: Hess, Lehr, Bullock.

MOUNT JOY III BOOTERS WON THREE IN A ROW

Mount Joy High School soccer team outplayed East Hempfield at Landisville Tuesday afternoon making it 3 straight for the local team. McCue led in the scoring with three goals.

East Hempfield	G	Mount Joy	Brown
Stehman	L.F.		Thome
Myers	R.F.		Bowman
Kauffman	L.H.		Boyer
Adams	C.H.		Miller
Krall	R.H.		Cover
Fuhrman	L.W.		Shupp
Eshelman	L. I.		McCarly
Shertzler	C. F.		Boyd
Habecker	R. I.		Wilson
Zerphay	R. W.		Kear

Score by periods:
E. HEMPFIELD 0 2 0 2-2
MOUNT JOY 0 2 1 2-5
Substitutes—E. Hempfield: Heaps, Sachman, Hertzler, Pryor. Mount Joy: B. Miller, Williams, Zimmerman, Shelly, Weber, Klueh. Goals—E. Hempfield: Shertzler, Krady. Mount Joy: McCue 3, Wilson, B. Miller.

SPORTSMEN WILL VOTE ON AN IMPORTANT ISSUE

The monthly meeting of the Mt. Joy Sportsmen's Association will be held at the Fire House next Monday evening, October 9th. Members are urged to attend this meeting to vote on a resolution by the Southern Lancaster County Sportsmen's Assoc. against using high power rifles with scope for groundhog shooting.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C. By Anne Goode

Turn off your iron, radio, hair dryer, lamp and other electrical appliances before pulling out the plug. Those sparks you see when the plug is pulled out with the appliance still on burn the prongs of the plug leaving them rough and pitted so that they no longer make a good electrical contact.

For an extra special filling for stuffed tomatoes, mix 1/2 cup crabmeat with 1/2 cup finely diced celery. Then blend in 2 tablespoons real mayonnaise and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. You'll love it.

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Stainless steel pans can be brightened by filling with a mild vinegar solution and allowing to simmer on the stove.

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THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

This war—we are now in it—we gotta get out of same and whole. We must shoot our way out. There is no other way. It will be expensive. So everyone should make up his mind now, that the path ahead will be thorny—and buckle down. It will do no good to keep saying the war could have been avoided by proper management. We are now paying it—it is our own baby.

But there is no law saying we should be a sucker, perpetual. No law saying, after we cut our eye teeth that we can't lower the boom on further mismanagement. No law saying that we must let the Govt. follow in the footsteps of France and England—go socialist—and then look about for someone to bail us out—but see none such. No law saying that our Govt., while the war flames high, should be tinkering with unheeded things—squandering dinero, going into competition with its own taxpayers. No law saying the votes cannot demand that each person running for mayor, or governor, or senator, or what, must show his IQ card, and that he passes muster.

And before closing this epistle to the voters, there are those amongst us who might amble down to the phrenology and get a check-up, too. We are still acting a bit addled and un-sure, our own selves. Yours with the low down, JIMMY

RHEEMS

The Church of the Brethren will have preaching services in the local church Sunday morning preceding Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoover spent the weekend in Montgomery Co., where they visited with Rev. and Mrs. Abram Price, of Harleysville, Miss Miriam Cassel of Lansdale and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fritz and family at Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller have moved from the Ober property in this place to one of the Hershey farms. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bowers have filled the vacancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Engle have moved from the Anna Wolgemuth home to their own property in Elizabethtown. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boyer are moving into the Wolgemuth house.

Mr. H. M. Hoover left for Sebring, Florida on Saturday where he expects to spend the winter months. Quite a few women of this vicinity attended the Women's Work Meeting which was held in the Hanoverdale Church of the Brethren last Wednesday.

At a meeting of the Rheems Fire Company, Robert Keady, president, appointed a five-man nominating committee namely, Herbert Cooper, John Leedom, Earl Pautz, Max Ricendorf and Keady.

The big night for the Rheems Carnival is on Saturday, October 7, with a grand program of vaudeville acts and the main feature is the awarding of a 1951 car.

News From Florin

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Faus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Faus of Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Faus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Faus and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hernley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Jr. and Miss Anna Faus.

Mr. A. D. Garber is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garber at Lansdowne. On Wednesday he witnessed the first game of the World Series at Shibe Park.

Afternoon and evening sessions of the Fall Missionary Institute of the Lancaster District of the WSW of East Pennsylvania Conference was held in the Glossbrenner EUB Church on Tuesday.

The Camp Hill Cemetery Assoc. will award a turkey, duck & goose, at the Florin Hall on Monday, December 18. Tickets will be on sale within a few days.

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