

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

N-w aint this the durndest weather. On Friday we saw fish worms crawling around, people walking around in shirt sleeves and then on Sunday afternoon the thermometer was 27.

Just why is it that every time you see a Santa Claus he's a fat, chunky guy but not so with Uncle Sam. He's been playin Santa Claus so dern long that everytime you see him or his picture he looks like a string bean.

Guess he's nearly all in draggin' the nation's debt around these many years.

And you can get ready for a heavier load, Uncle if President Harry gets what he is asking for.

And on top of all this talk of increased taxes, everybody wants more money for less amounts of merchandise; men are faced with the necessity of buying their suits with or without coat or pants; women will be bare; the missus wants a new fur coat; the landlord wants his rent; the bank wants its money on our notes; and even our favorite bartenders are about to ask fifteen cents for a glass of beer; Oh James! Get the straightjacket; everybody else is going nutty; why not us!

At that I think carpenters have it all over other tradesmen because they nail everything they see.

The other day Charlie Roth was shaving a guy that recently lost the tip of a finger. Charlie said he couldn't help the fellow but if he ever loses his knee he should go to Africa because that's where the ne-groes.

Sunday night a certain man at Florin called down stairs to his daughter asking what time it was and she said just ten o'clock. Then the old gen said she shouldn't forget to start the clock again when her beau leaves.

Christ Cover, the welder, declares that no one can get drunk on water.

I told him they could get pickled on water as well as on land.

Postmaster Bennett declares that he knows a man who refused a \$100 gold watch just because he had no watch pocket in his pants.

I asked one of our local bankers why all cashiers go to Canada if they are found short in their accounts.

He told me that's the only place To-ron-to.

Joe Sheaffer told Calvin Kramer that it is legal to send animals thru the mails since Jan. 1. He said, just the other day he got a letter with a seal on it.

Joe certainly got that one over but he couldn't tell me what relation a door step was to a door mat. Well anyone should know it's a step father.

Of all the funny ones on parking meters here's one actually happened at Lancaster. A woman got a red ticket, went to police headquarters and told the chief she thought the meters were free air machines for motorists and that she didn't need any because her tires had just been checked.

Hey, you smokers. Ju know the best way to get a cigarette? Eat a cigar, then you'll have a cigar-et.

Guess that auto hold you till next week.

Any one wants pointers on the installation of electrical work better see Clyde Nissley. Clyde recently put in a new ceiling light but forgot to install a device for turning it on and off. They're using a step-ladder until he gets time to finish his job.

Weekly Letter By Penna. State Game Commission

In the last hare season, Christmas to New Year's Day, fewer hunters pursued the snowshoe rabbit than in the previous season, and a smaller number of the white-furred animals were bagged, according to field estimates.

Extreme cold weather and deep snow coupled to make hare hunting less appealing in the last season, and short-legged hounds were at a distinct disadvantage. In the previous season, bare ground made ideal trailing conditions for small hounds. At the same time, it contributed to the downfall of many a varying hare, because the animal's white coat, ordinarily camouflage on snow, caused it to stand out prominently against a dark background.

Game protectors estimate that this year's hold-over brood stock compares favorably with that of recent years.

Numerous hunters reported that antlers pulled off bucks when they tried to move their kills in the 1950 deer season. Remarkable on the prevalence of this occurrence, David Titus, game protector at Warren says:

"During the final two days of the last buck season I did not check a single deer that carried a normal set of antlers. Some bucks had one antler when killed. Hunters tied antlers to heads or carried them in their hunting coats to prove the legality of their kill. Some deer lost their racks when they fell. In other cases, antlers were pulled from the head when the hunter tried to drag his deer."

Raymond Shaver, Titusville, Farm-Game Area Leader, reports: "There seemed to be an unusually large number of cases of premature loss of antlers in this vicinity, among both large and small buck deer. I observed two bucks with one antler missing and checked four kills with one antler gone. Strangely, five of these six bucks lacked the right antler."

Wildlife Deaths On Turnpike Ralph, Shank, Chester County game protector, tells that since the middle of November, on the 36 miles of the new section of the pike in his district, 11 deer have been killed by autos and trucks. Said Shank: "The deer are usually killed at two known deer crossings, both of which a large herd of ley Forge, where a large herd of deer rams."

Rabies In Foxes The day before Christmas, Chris Hammerschmidt, a Lawrence Co. farmer, brought the body of a gray fox he said was "crazy" to Game Protector Calvin A. Hooper, Jr., at New Castle.

This was what the farmer told the game officer: In doing chores a neighbor, Mrs. Nancy Lusk, had to pass an implement shed. When Mrs. Lusk walked near, the fox came out from the shed and bit her on the lower leg, holding on until she drove it off with a pitchfork. When the woman hurried to her home the fox ran ahead of her, then returned to the shed. Called to the Lusk home, Hammerschmidt shot the fox. On Game Protector Hooper's recommendation, the head of the "crazy" fox was examined at a state laboratory to determine whether the animal was rabies infected. It was.

Automobiles Are Game Predators Wildlife losses to speeding vehicles on Pennsylvania's highways. Game Protector William H. Shirley, Smethport, states: "During the month of December I picked up 23 deer killed on highways by cars. The week following the open deer season 3 nice 8-point bucks were so killed in my district. On December 29 I drove approximately 20 miles, from Colegrove to a point near Kane, and counted 9 cotton-tail rabbits dead on the highway."

Game Protector Norman Erickson, Emporium, says: "Between December 11 and January 1, I have picked up 32 deer killed in my district by cars and trains. Twelve of them were bucks, 3 of which were probably legal during the antlered season. Nine of the 32 killed were adults and 23 were last summer fawns. One night during this 21 day period I was called out 4 times to pick up dead deer."

SIXTEEN IN A ROW Landisville won its 16th consecutive game in the Lanco Basketball League Monday night as they scored a 72-62 victory over Millersville. Dick Reese of the winners and Millersville's Walt Quay shared scoring honors with 23 apiece.

Mount Joy won another game for a 500 league average, defeating New Holland 85 to 79.

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Late Rally Stops

Manheim, 50 to 43

Gerald Wilson got hot in the final quarter of a Section 1 County High School basketball league contest Tuesday night to tally 11 points and sparked Mt. Joy to a 50 to 43 victory over Manheim Boro.

Mount Joy trailed at the three quarter mark, 30-35 and with four minutes to play the Barons held a 6-point lead.

Wilson then found the range and made 11 of his 15 points as the locals scored 20 points in the last period holding the losers to 8.

George McCue was high scorer for the winners with 21 points and John Shank paced the Manheim team with 18.

This being the seventh win for Mt. Joy against one defeat, keeps them in the running for Section 1 honors.

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SECTION ONE LEAGUE STANDING

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Elizabethtown, Mount Joy, Manheim Boro, Marietta, East Hempfield, East Donegal.

Friday Mount Joy High outscored East Donegal High more than two to one, winning easily 71-32. McCue was at his best with 27 points while every player on the winning team, with two exceptions broke into the scoring column.

In two other league games Elizabethtown took Manheim 53 to 31, while Marietta defeated E. Hempfield 60 to 49.

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EAST DONEGAL DEFEATED MT. JOY JUNIOR HIGH

In a close and interesting game up until the fourth period, when the winners forged ahead, East Donegal Junior High defeated Mt. Joy 33-24. Score:

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AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. BUYING AT QUALITY PRICE

Buyers of the American Tobacco Co. were in the field last week offering to buy Lancaster county's 1950 tobacco crop on the basis of quality. The buyers bid 29 to 32 cents for wrappers and 10 cents for fillers.

ENGINEERS URGE CARE

Electricity is the farmer's friend but it can cause trouble if care is not exercised, remind extension agricultural engineers of the Pennsylvania State College. They warn not to overload the wiring, and not to use extension cords as permanent installations. Also, do not overload motors used around the farm.

Mortuary Record Preparations For

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The funeral services will be held from the Stuck funeral home at McAllisterville on Saturday, 2 p.m. in charge of the Rev. Hamsher of the Lutheran Church, McAllisterville. Interment in Lst Creek Cemetery, McAllisterville, Pa.

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