

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

Have you had your vacation? You haven't? Well, what are you waiting for? Don't you want to get sunburn poisoning, eaten up by mosquitoes and full of hives, besides spending a lot of dough and getting miserably tired? Don't be a sissy! Take a vacation!

"Legally the husband is the head of the house, and the pedestrian has the right of way and both husband and pedestrian are fairly safe until they try to exercise their rights." - - - Then look out.

A Freshman at summer school started out by being late for the very first class, so on entering, he apologized:

"Sorry I'm late, professor. I'll be here bright and early tomorrow." "Don't promise the impossible. Just be here early," the professor suggested.

Famous Last Words: "They can't send me to sea—my shore duty isn't up yet."

An old man we know has discovered a way of predicting wars. He says all that American Intelligence has to do is watch the dime stores. Just before the First World War the dime stores were loaded with German-made goods. Just before the Second World War the dime stores were filled with Japanese-made products, and a year ago, before the Korean War, the dime stores were full of "Made in China" goods. So far, he reports, no Russian deluge of five and dime items.

After returning from a weekend at the shore, one of our readers sent this in— Girls when they went out to swim once dressed like Mother Hubbard. Now they have a different whim, and dress more like her cupboard.

If money is the root of all evil I surely have a lot of virtuous friends.

A young married man from our locality says his boss has no heart at all. Yesterday he was called into the boss' office cause someone wanted him on the phone. When he answered and got the message, he hung up and yelled: "Boss, I'm a father, I'm a father!" And without looking up from his desk, his boss growled: "So's your old man—now get back to work." - - - What a way to squelch a guy who's a father for the first time.

We just learned that the fellow who wrote the "Bride's Cook Book" got married himself and cancelled his subscription cause his wife was using the recipes.

Speaking of recipes, here's a good one. Strain seven quarts of established tomatoes through a cane bottom chair. Cook slowly for two days on the back burners. Then test with your fingers. If the skin comes off the tomatoes then your finger is ripe.

Here's another: Mix a peck of squash with a yard of rhubarb and stir downhill. When it makes bubbles break them with a fork. Stir clockwise with a loose elbow. Add salt and pepper to taste and put on windowsill. When a crowd gathers in front of the house, walk out the back door.

Our local fellow picked up by our local police who said he was driving his car while intoxicated, because he was in no condition to walk. - - - Thoughtful of him.

John Fuller sure had his troubles Tuesday. He was picking cherries with that old reliable pipe in the corner of his mouth but he just couldn't keep it lit. Finally he discovered that about a pint of cherries had fallen into it, clogged 'er up and shut off the draught.

Who the duce ever heard of blue balls in tobacco plants. I de-

Weekly Letter By Penna. State Game Commission

In recent years, many farmers have planted multiflora rose to provide living fence and hedgerows. When mature, such fences establish a solid barrier capable of confining livestock within pastures. Recognizing that the multiflora rose has food and protection features desirable to wildlife, the Game Commission greatly increased its rose planting program in the past two years. Within the last 12 months, over 1,400,000 rose seedlings were planted on State Game Lands, Farm-Game Projects, rabbit farms and on other lands under lease to the Commission. The seedlings were obtained from nurseries operated by other agencies, commercial sources and from small nurseries Commission personnel established on State Game Lands.

Most of the plantings were made to develop living fences, which provide safe travel lanes for wild creatures. Following the procedure of one plant to every foot of row, the total thus planted amounts to more than 265 miles of fence.

Add to this the many miles of rose planted by farmers, and it is readily understood how these growths will considerably increase the food and protection available to small wildlife within the Commonwealth. The rose fences will also provide nesting sites for the farmers' friends, the small, insect-eating birds.

Bears Stop Traffic
In May, Game Protector Edward R. Richards, says several bears put on their annual show for the residents of this area.

Every spring, bears come to a place along the Portland Mills-Ridgeway road to eat skunk cabbage. Once they are seen it is only a short time until persons from all over Elk County go to watch them. One Sunday evening it was estimated that 100 automobiles were parked on both sides of the narrow road, completely blocking it.

Benefits from sale of skins
While the Game Fund is made up largely of monies derived from the sale of hunting licenses, wood products sold from State Game Lands and fines collected for game law infractions swell the Commission's working capital considerably. Another item of revenue comes from skins, sold to the highest bidder. In the Commission's fiscal year just ended, deer hides and muskrat pelts illegally or accidentally taken accounted for the greater portion of this income.

The total amount accruing to the Game Fund from the sale of skins in the last 12 months totaled \$13,413.45, which is over \$5,000 more than that received over the preceding year.

Rabbit Commits Suicide
When tall stories about "the one that got away" develop small listener interest, fishermen often call up something unusual they say they observed along a stream.

A York man told Game Protector Earl E. Geesaman of such an incident he swears on his fisherman's oath took place on the opening day of trout season on Otter Creek, southern York County.

A rabbit, seen by several fishermen, doggedly remained on the stream bank until the traffic became too heavy. This was no common cottontail. Instead of hopping away to safety he jumped into the stream, swam in circles a while, made a surface dive and did not reappear.

One Waltonian witness is reported to have said: "Poor little creature he preferred drowning to being trampled to death under the boots of this army of fishermen."

Cock Pheasant Defends Nest
Mark L. Hagenbuch, game protector, Bloomsburg, observed an interesting wildlife episode on a farm in his district late in May. He noticed a commotion along the edge of a hay field, where a ring-necked pheasant seemed to be pouncing on something in the grass. Hagenbuch moved close and witnessed a battle between the bird and a blacksnake. The pheasant was doing alright by himself, but the officer dispatched the reptile.

Hagenbuch says, "The cockbird paid no attention to me. After the fracas he took full credit for the job, giving out two or three lousy croaks. I found a pheasant nest that contained 16 eggs. The snake had taken the 17th."

Porcupine becomes gun chewer
Porcupine in his district, says Game Protector Robert F. Ellinger, are no longer satisfied with chewing camp timbers and gnawing the handles of fishing rods left outdoors.

A man who lives in the country near Coudersport recently showed the officer four truck tires that the porcupine had chewed to the fabric in places, practically ruining them.

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clare some one told me that this week. Hate like blazes to mention her name but - - -

Did you know a Salunga man's car was wrecked while he was teaching his wife to drive? He told her to release her clutch and she took her hands off the wheel.

Just remember girls, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach - - - if you're looking for ulcers.

A word to the wide is seldom sufficient.

A WISE OWL

LOCAL TENNIS TEAM HOLDS LEAGUE LEAD

The Mount Joy tennis team retained its hold on first place in the Inter-County League Saturday as they defeated the York Racquet Club at York, 7-2.

Singles
Crider, (MJ) def. Katz, 6-4, 6-3.
Zink, (MJ) def. Hulton, 6-2, 6-4.
Divet, (MJ) def. Spiese, 6-0, 6-4.
Brown, (MJ) def. Johnston, 6-4, 6-4.
Higgins, (Y) def. Beaton, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.
McCue, (MJ) def. Arnold, 11-9, 6-2.

Doubles
Hulton and Katz, (Y) def. Zink and Divet, 6-4, 6-4.
Crider and Beaton, (MJ) def. Spiese and Smith, 6-4, 1-9.
Brown and McCue, (MJ) def. Johnston and Higgins, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

513 ACRES SET ASIDE FOR PHEASANT PROTECTION

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has purchased a total of ten acres of standing hay on nine farms throughout the county for pheasant protection, and conservation plans for a total of 513 additional acres of land were approved. It was announced Monday evening, following a board meeting of directors of the Lancaster County Soil District in the Court House.

Robert McCain reported the co-operating farmers were paid \$40 an acre, and after the pheasant hatching season is over, they may cut and harvest the hay for their own use.

RHEEMS CARNIVAL AND VAUDEVILLE OPENS JUNE 23

The Rheems Fire Company will usher in the opening of its carnival season next Saturday evening, June 23 with a bang-up list of vaudeville attractions including the Carolina Ridge Runners, the Holiday Dancers, Tamara, a European Ballerina and other stellar attractions.

They contemplate bringing many head-line attractions to their carnival grounds during the Summer season.

COL. STEINMAN APPOINTED COUNTY DEFENSE DIRECTOR

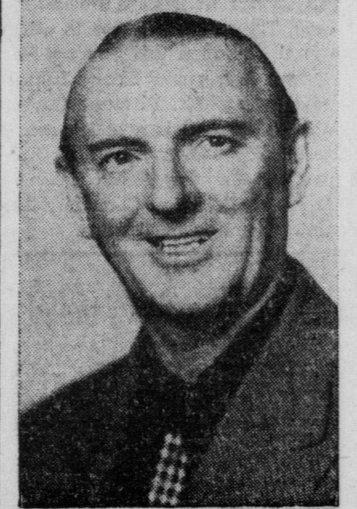
Col. J. Hale Steinman, was appointed director of Lancaster County Civil Defense by Gov. John S. Fine.

The governor previously had appointed Col. Steinman director of civil defense for Lancaster City.

Gov. Fine yesterday also appointed A. Lewis Heisey, director of civil defense in Elizabethtown, and Charles J. Bennett, Jr., as director in our borough.

At Mt. Gretna

Ben Laughlin, one of the most capable actors of comedy roles on



the stage today, returns to the Gretna Playhouse Thursday night, June 21, when he appears as the big-mouthed sergeant in "At War With The Army."

Ben, since playing with the Gretna company last summer, has been in the Broadway production "The Small Hour" and has been in great demand on Television.

His only complaint against TV is he might be typed as a hard-boiled detective, a role he has played often before the Television cameras.

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- Wednesday, June 27th—Millersville at Mount Joy
- Wednesday, July 4th—Mount Joy at Marietta
- Wednesday, July 11th—Mount Joy at Elizabethtown
- Monday, July 16th—Bainbridge at Mount Joy
- Wednesday, July 18th—Mount Joy at Bainbridge
- Wednesday, July 25th—Mount Joy at Columbia
- Monday, July 30th—Elizabethtown at Mount Joy
- Wednesday, August 1st—Landisville at Mount Joy
- Wednesday, August 8th—Mount Joy at Manheim
- Monday, August 13th—Marietta at Mount Joy
- Wednesday, August 15th—Mount Joy at Millersville

THE LOW DOWN

HICKORY GROVE

The subject into which we will pry in today's conference is WELFARE. An editor out in New Sharon, Iowa, he uses a minimum of words to clear up this purposefully confused political subject. He says, "They don't put that cheese in the trap just because somebody loves mice." And you know folks, I guess that just about leaves me out on a limb with nothing more to say. I will therefore pass along to other confused and dubious problems, and finish off this epistle with my ideas on business—Big versus Little and vice versa.

I am for Big Business—I delight in seeing some little guy grow big via effort. A gent out on the west coast with just an idea—no big dinner—deducted he might make a go of it if he would get busy and maybe make the country's best boysenberry pie. This gent—fearless of perspiration—now uses at his Bert's Farm restaurant all the boysenberries and all the fryer chickens that can be raised for miles and miles around in every direction. He is now Big Business.

Big business has been buffeted around, lately, like, as something bad. It is time to calm down—unless you don't like fried chicken and boysenberry pie.

Yours with the low down, JIMMY

EXCESSIVE COST PROHIBITS BUILDING ANOTHER BRIDGE

A second bridge across the Susquehanna River connecting Lancaster and York counties is practical because of the prohibitive cost of building new highway connections, says the State Department of Highways.

A report prepared for the Tucquan Lions Club and the Mason-Dixon Lions Club, sponsors of such a project, said it would cost from six to 10 million dollars to build a system of connecting highways so that a large volume of traffic could use the span.

At the same time, club officials said the State report finds that the bridge itself is needed and, through tolls, "would pay for itself over a period of 40 years." Club officials said the State has prepared them an elaborate report, with charts.

LOCAL MIDGETS WON

The Mount Joy Midgets, of the Lancaster County League, defeated Landisville on the latter's diamond Monday evening in a 5-inning game 11 to 4. Each team had six hits.

CAUGHT 14-IN. TROUT

Arthur McCowin, of town, while fishing in the Little Chickies creek near town, caught a 14-inch brook trout.

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'BENIE' BROWN RETAINS JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE

For the second time in as many years, Ben Brown of town recaptured his Lancaster City-County Tennis Tournament championship for Boys over the weekend, by defeating Al Kegerris of McCaskey High, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. This was Kegerris' second straight year as runner up for the title.

In the doubles tourney, top-seeded Brown and Bill Beaton were upset by Paul Hoh and John May, both of McCaskey.

Brown and Beaton downed Ben Clinger and Eddie Wolgemuth, 6-2, 6-1 in the semi-finals, they lost the finals by a 7-5, 6-2 score.

MOUNT JOY JR. LEGION BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- June 21—Manheim at home.
- June 26—Marietta away
- June 28—Litzitz away
- July 3—E-town away
- July 5—Maytown at home
- July 10—Manheim away
- July 12—Marietta at home
- July 16—Litzitz at home

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is the only American whose bust is in Westminster Abbey, Eng.

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