

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

We learned, too late for our columns last week, that Father Ellis (Lee) enjoyed his one annual swim at Maple Grove with his children and grandchildren. Lee didn't say so, but we just know it gets harder to keep up with the kids every year.

On a Bus headed for Lancaster sales day, two girls were discussing the art of conversation: "Mamie, said one, "If you take 'I'll say' and 'I'll tell the world' away from some people, you cut their conversation practically to zero."

To which her companion enthusiastically rejoined, "I hope to tell you. Ain't it the truth?"

Regardless of how many or how few birthdays you've had you're old if it takes you longer to rest than it does to get tired.

Rear Rank Rudy would like to know why Noah didn't swat both mosquitos when he had the chance, back on the Ark.

A couple of boys training at Bainbridge Naval Station brought this one home —

Two seamen, with their wives, were driving across the State. The hour was late and, in a hurry, the seaman failed to stop at a rural intersection. An alert Cop, blew him down, then ordered: "Get out and let's see your drivers license!"

"How about minding your own business, answered the sailor, and knocked him cold with an uppercut. Taking the officers brass buttoned blouse and white topped cap, then rolling the victim into a ditch, the quartet went on their way.

Ten miles down the road, one of the girls, who had been examining the insignia, commanded:

"You guys had better pull into the next police station and give yourselves up."

"For what?" demanded the driver.

"Well," she advised sweetly, that guy you slugged back there wasn't a chief petty officer. - - - Oh my!

Believe it or not, Patsy Rice WALKED downtown to Sloan's on Wednesday afternoon. Even she says it should go down in history as an event.

Making birdies and under par scores on the golf course doesn't interest Tom Brown III at all. It's the novelty he's after. Recently while enjoying a game with friends, he hit one into the woods, when he located it and took a swing to send it out, out went a rabbit bleeding from the ears. It took several hops across the feet of his friends and fell over dead, the victim of a konk on the noggin' with a golf ball. - - - Maybe they should change birdies to bunnies.

Later in the game, they tell me, Tom took a healthy swing at the ball, lost his grip on the club, it sailed thirty feet, the ball twenty feet, and both landed in the water hazard - - - At least his game isn't monotonous.

Never complain about articles you've bought, unless they're paid for, or you might be embarrassed. Recently a hard-up farmer bought a horse, but neglected to pay its former owner. Later he met the man who sold him the horse.

"I'm not at all satisfied with the animal," the farmer said. "Why, what's the trouble?" asked the one who sold the horse. "Well, he won't hold his head up."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the former owner, "It's his pride. Pay for him and see what happens."

Man, is that foolish creature who shortens his life by working hard to acquire things that shorten his life.

So I leave you with this prattle tale. With or without Any, so-called humor, A gossip's a person With a bad sense of rumor.

Weekly Letter By Penna. State Game Commission

Pennsylvania's woodchuck season opened only July 1st, but already hunter casualties have been reported, one a fatal.

In one case a boy lay in tall grass, waiting for a groundhog to appear at a burrow nearby. He was grazed on the top of the head by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle in the hands of a 48 year old man with 35 years of hunting experience. The boy's red cap "looked like a 'chuck' to the shooter.

Here is another: The offending hunter, 42 years old, reports how he came to shoot, in both legs, a 39 year old man who wore no protective coloration. He says, "I was in the middle of the field. I saw something moving on the other side which I thought was a woodchuck. I crept over and shot at it. It turned out to be a man."

A 19 year old boy went out with other lads his age to hunt woodchucks. He did not remain where he was directed to stay. The offender reports: "I saw from a distance of about 200 yards what looked like a groundhog, so I shot at it. Instead of a hog it was Robert lying in the field with his feet sticking up. My shot hit him in the left foot."

Woodchuck hunting with high velocity "varmint" rifles has developed into a real summertime sport. It can be a safe pastime if hunters will wear clothing that contrasts with the background and if they will make certain their aim is not toward a human head, or a shoe, perhaps, but definitely at the animal's snout.

Most people believe the small and large game seasons the dangerous ones for hunters. Considering the comparative number of gunners afield, there was a higher percentage of casualties in woodchuck season last summer than in either of the "regular" seasons of 1950. And usual these "accidents" didn't just happen. They were caused by persons inconsiderate of the safety of others or careless about protecting themselves through the wearing of proper garb.

Field Maternity Ward Game Protector Dean M. Crooks, Bellwood, says that on June 16, a man employed on a farm near Tyrone thought that Nature was playing tricks on him.

On that date he carried 6 fawn deer to safety at the edge of a 5-acre timothy and clover field he was mowing. Despite these precautions, Crooks says, 2 fawns he did not locate in time were killed by the mowing machine.

Archers Get Hogs Pennsylvania archers are losing no time getting in shape for the special deer season this fall. Over the Commonwealth numerous bow hunters are using woodchucks as targets this summer, and with surprising success.

In his first year at the sport, an Export archer has already killed 3 "pigs." He took one at 30 yards. A Middletown bow hunter has tied the Export man's score.

Very likely, an 11 year old boy from Florin, Pa., is the youngest to bring home the bacon, a "pig", through the use of bow and arrow.

In 1950, Kenneth Oldham, Scalp Level, claimed the yearly bow hunting record for groundhogs taken in the Keystone State, with 13. It is quite possible that this score will be beaten this summer.

Duck Predators Active "While patrolling along Middle Creek in June, I observed that other things than ducks occupy the nesting boxes we have erected," says Game Protector Raymond E. Holtzapple, Middleburg.

He explains: "When I put my face close to the entrance of one box to see if it contained eggs, a blacksnake on the inside coldly looked me in the eye. I can take a hint, and I took it for granted, too, there were no ducks in the box. A short time later I saw a four-foot pilot blacksnake that was 20 feet above the ground in a sycamore tree."

From the Northeastern headquarters comes this report by Earl L. Loran: "A preliminary spring survey of wood duck nesting boxes indicates a very successful nesting population in northeastern Pennsylvania. However, the raccoon is destroying more of the woodies' nests each year."

Game Protector Raymond A. Sickles, Lifesville, says: "While examination of this spring showed that four-fifths of our duck nesting boxes were occupied by wood ducks, not all of the nests were successful. Two of the boxes had remains of eggs and wood duck wings and feet in them.

"Close examination showed that raccoons had climbed the supporting steel stakes and had devoured the female ducks and their eggs."

Ringneck Frustrates Fox Leslie H. Wood, game protector living at Wellsboro, says that his neighbor, Mr. Dahlquist, recently watched the unusual actions of a ringneck cock that jumped into the air and cackled numerous times. After a while, a red fox appeared, sneaking up on the rooster. The bird kept up his antics until the fox was about 25 feet away. Then he raced off with the fox in full pursuit. When drooling Reynard was almost upon him, the pheasant took flight and landed in safe territory across the valley.

Dahlquist's curiosity was so aroused he investigated. About 25 ft. from where the cock put on its jumping-growing act he found a ringneck hen sitting on a nest of eggs. The man concluded that the fox was not so clever as the ringneck in this case, otherwise the bird would not have been able to decoy him away from the hen and her nest.

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MOUNT JOY LEGION WON MAKEUP GAME

One makeup game was played in the County Legion League Monday evening, the locals blanking Marietta, 3-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Bill Arndt. The same teams will play another makeup game Thursday evening on the high school diamond.

Marietta	ab	h	o	a
Coller rf	4	0	0	0
Banner cf	1	0	0	0
Druck cf	2	0	0	0
C. Sargen p	3	0	1	4
Bradley 2b	3	0	2	2
B'serman ss	2	1	3	1
Cline c	2	0	7	1
Raber c	0	0	0	0
Seaman 3b	3	0	0	1
Arnold 1b	1	0	5	1
A. Sargen lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	18	10

Mount Joy	ab	h	o	a
Kear 2b	3	3	0	3
Chinger c	3	1	1	1
Shupp ss	3	1	1	1
Myers cf	3	0	2	0
Brandt lf	3	1	0	0
Drescher 3b	2	0	0	0
Martin 1b	1	0	8	0
Phillips rf	3	1	0	0
Arndt p	2	0	0	1
Totals	23	7	21	7

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MOUNT JOY'S NESTERS SCORE WIN OVER HERSHEY

Mount Joy's Inter-County League Tennis team won from Hershey by the close score of 5-4. Gene Crider, Bobby Zink and Dick Divet turned in singles victories for the locals while the teams of Crider and F. Zink, and Fellenbaum and Bob Zink won their doubles matches.

Singles

Gil Rothrick (H) def. Frank Zink 6-2, 6-3.
Frank Keister (H) def. Fellenbaum, 6-0, 3-6 6-2.
Gene Crider def. John McCool, 6-4, 6-2.
Bob Zink def. Paul Wintergrass 6-2, 6-2.
Divet def. Ray Henry, 6-2, 7-5.
John Henker (H) def. Beaton, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Crider and F. Zink def. Rothrock and Kiester, 6-8, 7-5, 8-6.
B. Zink and Fellenbaum def. Wintergrass and Henry, 6-2, 6-3.
McCool and Henker (H) def. Divet and Beaton, 6-2, 6-3.

vate concern. The private concern, if it built the plant, would pay County, State and Federal taxes. Sambo ducks all this tax nonsense. And the folks in Carolina make up the deficiency in County and State taxes. And the folks in Utah, and New Hampshire, and Peoria along with the Carolinians make up the deficit in Federal taxes, down at the income tax place.

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