

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

I'm thoroughly convinced, after all this heat and humidity, that what this country needs is a thermometer that can be set to read as hot as it feels! Phew-w-w!

The minister in our midst was distressed by the fact that a certain group of women insisted on gossiping during part of the service. He knew that while the choir was singing the women would have to talk loud to hear one another, so he made arrangements with the choir leader to try and teach them a lesson. The following Sunday the choir stopped abruptly.

In the dead silence that followed a woman's voice came out firm and clear. "You won't catch me walking down the street in my underwear." -- That should cure them.

Kersey Frank was enjoying an outing at Kaylor's Cottage. His host offered him a drink and Kersey accepted hoisting the bottle in anticipation of a cooling gulp. But he met with disappointment, for not a drop emerged. He handed it back to his host, telling him not to treat with an empty bottle. Les looked at it, handed it back to Kersey and suggested: "Try taking the top off."

Folks are kicking about the dry weather here in some parts, said a Kansan the other day while visiting here in the East. "Why, it ain't a patchin' to what we used to have in Kansas. There have been times so dry in the western part of the state that you would have to soak a hog over night before he could hold swill."

"There are places out there where the water is wet only on one side. I know one place where the owner of a ferry-boat hauls water most of the time to keep his boat running."

"Water is so scarce in some parts men won't drink it. Why, they used to have to run a well through a wringer to get enough water to make coffee!" -- He wins.

You auto drivers, please bear one thing in mind—a tree never hit an automobile except in self-defense.

I don't know where we got this—Women's slacks are always a sight Either two sizes too big or three sizes too tight.

The Coke Krowd was discussing how much more summer was left. Then one popped up and expressed his like of autumn, when the leaves turn red. A friend asked: "Why do the leaves turn red in the autumn?" And the lover of fall explained: "They're blushing to think how green they've been all summer."

Ida went into the Acme for meat and asked Joe, the butcher: "What meat have you today?" Joe replied: "Hamburg and pigs feet." "May I see the pig's feet?" Ida asked, and Joe replied: "No, I'm sorry, I have my shoes on." -- Don't blame us for that one. Your customer would never forgive us if we had not used it.

Two farmers out by Milton Grove were discussing their trials and tribulations. The first farmer said, "Well, it looks like I'm gonna have to get rid of that old rooster of mine. He crows all night."

The second farmer asked, "What kind of a rooster is he?" "He's a Rhode Island Red," was the reply.

"You mean he's a Communist?" asked the second farmer. "No," said his friend, but he acts like one. If he can't get peace and quiet, he's gonna see to it that nobody else does."

Little Mary was sitting on her front porch sewing lace on a pair of panties. When ever a little boy would stop to chat, she would immediately tell him she was sewing lace on a pair of her panties. One day her mother overheard her and told Mary that it was not

Weekly Letter By Penna. State Game Commission

Day-Old Pheasant Chick Rearing Program Increased

Last year the Game Commission distributed over 165,000 day-old ringneck chicks among sportsmen's organizations, Farm-Game Project cooperators, rabbit farm owners and farmers who leave their land open to hunting and who have the required equipment to rear the birds. Of these chicks, about 129,000 or 78% were raised to maturity in 1950. This was an increase of 3% over the percentage of those brought to releasing age by these sources in 1949.

Dog Training Season

While an act extending the dog training period was recently passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor, attention is called to the fact that the change in law does not become effective until September 1, 1951.

Weasel Loses Unusual Battle

In late June, an Enon Valley sportsman told Game Protector Calvin A. Hooper, Jr., that he investigated strange sounds near his home and found a five foot black-snake tussling about with a weasel it held in its mouth. The snake's hold was on the weasel's stomach, which allowed the wiry little predator to bite its adversary.

Highway Casualty

To most people, the grouse suggests mountain wilderness — anything but civilization — and they are surprised to learn that a large number of "thunder birds" are killed each year by fast-moving automobiles.

Fox Drama Unfolds in Pennsylvania Forests

In June, on State Game Lands in the Hicks Run section of Cameron County, food and cover corps foreman Weaver set traps for foxes that were killing wild turkeys and stealing turkey eggs. A full-grown male and several young red foxes were caught the first night the traps were placed.

On the morning of June 12, a food and cover corpsman named Dow drew up short while enroute to a food trap where he was to work. Bouncing around in one of the traps was a half-grown red fox. Dow picked up a club to dispatch the kit, but as he approached it an old fox (later proved to be the mother) came charging and snarling toward him. The man stopped; so did the vixen. Each time Dow moved in the old girl showed fight. Gradually, she backed into the brush. Then the corpsman killed the young fox and continued on his way.

Knowing nothing about Dow's experience, foreman Weaver approached the same trap 20 minutes later. He, too, was surprised at what was happening there. A large female fox, with her back to him, did not notice Weaver until he drew near. When she did turned and viciously dared the man to come closer. After she had again been forced to change her mind and had retreated the trapper investigated. The mother fox that had so courageously defended her pup had returned, following its death, and had quickly eaten all of it but the head and front shoulders.

Safety of Pheasant Pen Appeals to Doe Mother

Game Protector Owen E. Seelye, Port Royal, reports: "In June, a doe deer sneaked into one of our newly erected ringneck holding pens, on State Game Lands in Juniata County and gave birth to twin fawns."

"She probably figured that during time the pen was not in use she might as well occupy it to rear her babies, safe from dogs and mowing machines. It's interesting to watch her slip in and out the pen gate—left open for her convenience."

A great many fawn deer were observed late in June in my district, writes John H. Lohmann, Milford game protector. But, he adds, many does have but one fawn.

Bears are on the move. A number of reports have reached me relative to the good number of cubs observed with old bears. In one case, three cubs were seen with the mother bear.

William Tell was a Swiss patriot who lived in the 14th century.

nice to tell this to the little boys. The following day, while little Mary was again sewing, little Johnny inquired what she was doing, whereupon she replied, "I'm making some lace curtains for my sitting room." -- That's a delicate way to put it.

A WISE OWL

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO 25 Years Ago

Earl Barnhart has taken over the management of Tydol Veedol service station formerly operated by John McGinnis.

An engineer on a local freight, shifting on the Old Line accidentally fell off the engine and was taken to the hospital.

Two meat stores at Lancaster sold pure lard at five cents a lb. The Lincoln Shoe Repair Shop, managed by the Cicero Bros. opened a shop in the store room of J. E. Schroll on East Main street.

Sweet corn is selling at 12 cents per doz. and potatoes at 50 cents per bushel.

Washington Boro farmers are cutting tobacco, 58 days after planting.

The Moose Department store at Florin will have a one week clearance sale.

B. R. Bishop is giving away one pair of new shoes a week. A ticket is given with a purchase of a new pair of shoes or a repair job.

J. D. Wittlinger has opened a Car Laundry at Ream's garage, corner of Barbara and Main streets.

Market: Eggs 21c Lard 10%, and butter 25c.

Gerberich-Payne Shoe Co. team lost a tough game to the Lancaster Shoe team by a score 6-5.

The Hemlock tree won its laurels in the 1931 Session of General Assembly by being chosen the State tree of Pennsylvania.

Oscar Breneman who worked at Safe Harbor, had his car stolen while working, and was later found in Gettysburg.

Twenty-two babies and thirty mothers attended the Health Clinic at the American Legion Home.

Jacob Breneman, 61, of Rapho Township, fell from a tree and sustained an injury of the spine.

Miss Joanne McClellan, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hawthorne was awarded first prize in the baby contest at Marietta.

Mr. Hawthorne of the Boro Water committee reported the exca-

At Mt. Gretna



VICTOR RICHARDS

Victor Richards, handsome young juvenile, has been cast as Leo Davis in the breezy comedy, "Room Service," which the Gretna Playhouse will present for a week, starting Thursday, August 2nd.

Richard has pleased Mt. Gretna theatre-goers with his fine acting since he came from Hollywood in June. His last appearance in a motion picture was as Kit Carson in "The Fremont Story." He has come east with hopes of getting a part in a Broadway production and when the Gretna season ends will head for New York.

GEORGE McCUE KEEPING E. FETERSBURG ON TOP

Our own George McCue, who was largely instrumental in keeping Mount Joy High School in the running in basketball and baseball, is keeping East Petersburg at the head of the Central City-County League by his pitching.

Last week George downed the third place Strasburg nine 4 to 1, fanning three to give the leaders their thirteenth verdict of the season.

East Petersburg is leading the league by almost a Brooklyn margin.

Forest fire prevention is everybody's business because it's good business for everybody.

ations for the filter plant are completed and also work on the stand-pipe foundation will begin very soon.

THE LOW DOWN

HICKORY GROVE

Well folks, friends, and countrymen; here I am crossing into Hickorytown to spread the bad news into every city, wayside village and farm. Look out, I say. For what, chimes in Henry. For the closing days of Congress, I says. During the last few days of Congress, that is when the dirty work is done — that is when, during the confusion and dust stirring up by getting ready to go home, and quick, a congressman votes "Yes sir" on anything proposed, it means he can head for home a day sooner.

All the unneeded things, which Mr. Congressman aided in staving off earlier in the season are dusted off by the Big Govt boys and tacked on—in fine print—to the motion to adjourn. And out the window goes any aid to the heavy laden taxpayer. I am talking turkey to you folks who figure you have a pretty fair congressman down here on the riley Potomac. Right now, this evening, a few words of warning to him, is every man's and every sweet little, woman's prime task. Five minutes, is all it takes, to tell that congressman and senator to watch his step and that you expect him to show his colors and backbone.

Hearken, I say—it is your own dinner they will fritter away. Tell 'em.

Yours with the low down, JIMMY

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