OWL LAFFS

—BY—

A WISE OWL

Before you start reading this column, just keep in mind that if you can't laugh at the jokes of this age, laugh at the age of these jokes.

One of our persuasive insurance salesmen had sold a policy to the father of an uneducated backwoods family. The payments came thru the mail for seven years then suddenly stopped. The company sent several formal notices then received an explanation:

Dere Sirs: Please excuse the stoppage of payments on Ben. We can't pay his insurance because he died last September."

A practical joker, on vacation sent friends here in town boxes containing eleven white mice, then sent them a note telling them he hoped they were enjoying the 12 white mice. The recipients invariably spent many hours looking thru the house for the missing mouse. - - - - Stinker!

There's a woman up at Florin certainly has the right idea when it comes to getting her husband off to work with a rush. She al- wife lays a few banana peels at the front door.

It's next to impossible to keep the mind and the mouth open at the same time.

Little Patsy, aged five, getting into her pajamas on which an oversized button has been sewed.

"Mama, I can't make this new button see out of his eye very good".

Freddie's mother looked out the window to see her son running back and forth between some bushes and a pile of twigs he was piling in the front yard.

She opened the window and asked the little shaver what he was doing, to which he replied brightly. "Daddy said the stork will be coming to our house soon; so I'm building him a nest.

Met "Cappy Mumma down town last nite and he was in terrible shape so I remarked: "John, you sure do look worried." To which he replied: "Boy, I'm booked up solid on worries. I got so many on my mind that if anything happens to me today, it will be two weeks before I can worry about it."

Carl Brandt says his definition of a "comma" is an apostrophe that has blown its top."

Attended a meeting the other night and about half way through one of the officers excused himself saying: "My mother-in-law's arriving on the seven o'clock broom."

Bill Enck says: "About the only thing that will improve some people's conversation is — silence! - - - - - So What!

A Sporting Hill farmer, just back from the Port Royal fair with a new horse discovered that the animal refused to eat or drink.

"Well," he said hopefully, "Looks like I got a real bargain, if he's a good worker." - - - Quite an optomist.

Our new draftees are convinced that most Top Sarges were bus conductors before they entered the military service. Meaning they had already had basic training in telling everybody where to get off.

There was the husband who knew where his wife kept her nickles, and then there was the one who knew where the maid's quarters were.

Gwennie Kramer said the farmers out her way told her the broom corn is almost ripe, but she said, they can't fool her. "She don't even see no little brooms hanging on the stalks yet."

A WISE OWL

Subscribe for the Bulletin.

Weekly Letter By Penna. State Game Commission

The Department of Revenue advises that 1951 hunting licenses are being mailed to county treasurers and other issuing agents.

The current license period expires August 31. Legal hunting or trapping for wild birds or animals in Pennsylvania during the twelve month period beginning September 1 requires the new license, the Game Commission cautions.

This year's migratory bird hunting (duck) stamp is now on sale at post offices. The stamp, which costs $2.00, must be in the possession of all persons over 16 years old while hunting migratory fowl.

Because of the recent date of passage of the bills covering Anterless Deer Licenses, and Special Archery Licenses, by the present session of the General Assembly, these licenses will not be available for several weeks - until they are received from the printer.

Girls Frightened by Wild Animals

Two game protectors have reported instances in which girls were frightened by big game animals in recent weeks.

Says Vern A. Van Order, Wilcox: "Several bears have been sighted in the De Young area. One frightened a young girl when it crossed the road in front of her bicycle. She stood in the road screaming until assured by adults that she would not be hurt by the animal already out of sight. I imagine the bear probably ended up in Warren County before he felt safe."

Elmer D. Simpson, Union City, writes that "Tom Wolf, a farmer at Edinboro, is doing a good job of raising pheasants this year. Last week I called to inspect the birds and Tom told me this unusual occurrence:

"One afternoon his daughter was riding her bicycle toward Edinboro when a deer jumped across the road, striking the bicycle, upsetting the girl and damaging the bicycle. The girl was more frightened than hurt."

Poultryman Has Four-Footed Theft Trouble Aplenty

A. R. Bachman, of the Southeastern Division headquarters, tells that "Recently a Berks County poultryman called and reported 'coon and fox damage, so I set a few traps for the man. When he checked the traps next morning he had a large raccoon in one. While he was removing the 'coon from the trap he heard the hens give out with excited cackling. Investigating, he found a red fox in the act of catching a hen. Unfortunately, the man was without his gun and all he could do was run the fox off the range."

Pheasant Puts On Rarely Seen Exhibition

While hunting woodchucks near Linglestown early in August, Harrisburg mail clerk Charles A. Bolton, of the Department of Forests and Waters, was surprised to come upon a hen pheasant with 15 small chicks. He had about time to estimate that these youngsters had hatched 2 months later than most, when he was treated to a little drama few humans have been privileged to witness.

In alfalfa at the edge of a cornfield the pheasant mother fluttered and fell and limped away from the area. She faked injury convincingly, trying to lure Bolton away from her babies. While woodsmen recognize this decoy trick of the canny grouse, they are seldom witnesses to the same maneuver by the semi-domesticated ringneck.

Game Food Crop Pientiful

From Game Protector Lester J. Haney, Brookbille, we learn: "June berries were a very good crop in my District this year. The bears surely did feed on them. I know of seven bears that were sighted in and around the Ross Leffler School of Conservation during the month of July. I believe we will have a good supply of other food also, as there is a good crop of berries and acorns showing up."

Game Protector William Lane, Confluence, writes:

"In the areas that I have checked, the red oak, white oak, dogwood, wild grape, and other plants promise a fair supply of food for wildlife. The stocked turkeys have shown good evidence of reproduction. I have knowledge of eight hens with broods and have seen four of them. They had broods of eight poults each."

Game Protector William R. Overturf, Youngsville, makes this observation:

"Squirrel hunting in this section should be pretty good this coming season, as I have observed many bushy tails lately. We had a good carry-over from last season and it looks like we are going to have a good supply of acorns for them to feed on and to hold them in this section until hunting season. One factor that seems odd to me is that nearly all the squirrels I have seen lately are the black phase."

Program to Increase Game Supplies Through Predator Control

In recent years, game protectors have taught all manner of predator control methods to farmers and beginners in the trapping field. The officers have participated in the program as much as their duties would allow.

Since World War II, the Game Commission has campaigned to reduce predatory animals and birds of prey to numbers proportionate to wildlife populations, also to relieve farmers suffering losses from noxious birds and animals.

Bounty Division records show that in the period, June 1 to August 20 this year, bounty was paid on 1571 gray foxes and 2557 reds. Of this number game protectors accounted for 113 gray and 147 red foxes.

Eddie Cantor At The Reading Fair

Reading, Pa.—Three of the biggest names in show business—Eddie Cantor, Janette Davis and the Mariners—will perform at the eight -day and seven-night Reading Fair which opens Sunday, Sept. 9th.

John S. Giles, fair president, said each of the three "name" attractions will appear one night only. Miss Davis and the Mariners, who have attained widespread fame as singers with Arthur Godfrey, will head the big grandstand show at the fair on opening night, September 9th, and Cantor will head a big stage

bill, which also includes the Roxyettes revue, on Monday night, September 10th.

This year's fair will mark the 100 anniversary of fairs in Reading, and Giles and his associates have "gone all out" in procuring some of the finest outdoor entertainment available. Supporting Miss Davis and the Mariners on opening night will be Shorty Long and the Santa Fe Rangers, a local hillbilly group. Also scheduled are final competitions in the "Reading Fair Talent Search," a new attraction at the fair, and semi-final judging in the "Miss Reading Fair" beauty contest.

The Roxyettes, plus an array of outstanding circus and vaudeville acts, will perform every night from Monday through Saturday. Finals in the "Miss Reading Fair" beauty contest, which again offers a $1,000 first prize, and nine other prizes amounting to $1,300, will be offered as the feature attraction Saturday night.

Some of the finest livestock, art and culinary exhibits in the country will be displayed at the fair, and entries in most of those departments closed Tuesday. Last year, more than 1000 head of livestock was exhibited at the fair.

Sportsmen

(Form page 1)

Due to the interest shown in last year's fish contest, the Association is sponsoring the second annual contest with a number of large fish already entered.

The first annual groundhog contest is being held this year and is proving quite interesting. The first prize for the heaviest hog is $30; second prize $20 and third $10. This contest closes at the end of the groundhog season Sept. 29.

Last year the Association had 528 members and an effort is being made to increase that number.

The treasurer's report was very encouraging. There is a balance of $64.32 in the General fund and $4,200 plus two $500 War bonds in the Building fund. The Trap fund has $262.64 plus $150 worth of shells and targets on hand.

The regular Fall opening will be held on the Sportsmen's field at Florin, Sunday, Sept. 9 at one p. m. We'll see you there.

NOTICE!

In order to collect damages on our Poultry Ranges caused by dogs or other predatory animals, we have to notify the proper State authority.

This same authority will then check the immediate neighborhood for stray dogs and other dogs with which they come in contact.

This notice is given so that you will not be embarrassed in case the Authorities check the neighborhood for unlicensed dogs.

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PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

Those In Service

Cpl. George Germer, Mt. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Germer, is expected home from Korea. A member of the First Marine Division, Cpl. Germer arrived in San Francisco on Tuesday after spending four months in Korea.

Clarence Roth BTG-2 who was stationed on the U. S. S. Cabildo (LSD-16) is spending an 11 day leave with his wife and son at their home in Elizabethtown R3.

T/Sgt. Robert Shiffer, spent Labor Day weekend with his wife, Helen and son Stephen at their home on West Main Street. Sgt. Shiffer is with the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina.

Pvt. Robert Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Brandt is now serving with the Heavy Tank Btn. of the U. S. Army in Sonthofen, Germany.

Cpl. Joseph McLaughlin and S/Sgt. John E. Matoney of the U. S. Marine Corps spent Labor Day weekend with their wives at their homes here in town. Both men will be leaving the middle of this month for 10-weeks maneuvers with the 2nd Marine Division now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina.

"Freddie" Garber EN-3 is spending a nine day leave here with his mother, Mrs. Alice Troutman, on Pine St. Fred just returned from a tour of duty abroad the U. S. S. Battineau APA 235, that took him from San Diego to Norfolk via the Panama Canal. He will return to his ship at Norfolk.

Forest fires each year cost millions of dollars! Don't start one.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Today I will delve—in my learned manner—into "who pays the taxes." Now, hold your fire just a minute, folks, don't go poppin' off and saying what does that whipper-snapper or old coot—whichever he is—know about taxes that every body don't already know. So, I'll tell you one thing, and it is a ten to one shot you will not know about it even though every mother's son or daughter amongst you, do pay taxes and plenty.

When San Francisco and Detroit and Seattle took over the street cars there from their local company —as a municipal venture—the first thing they did was to quit paying practically all taxes—city, county, state, and Federal.

Now, say you don't live in California or Washington state or Michigan. You live far away—maybe in South Carolina or Utah. Here is what happens to you, no difference how far you live from San Francisco and Seattle and Detroit or any other place that is messin' with street cars or electric lights, or such ventures like the U. S. A. at TVA. Uncle Samuel needs heap wampum—so he just tacks the Federal tax deficit onto whoever he can get his hands on. And that, sisters and brothers, is you.

Don't laugh or snicker when you read about some far away place barging into street cars, or power, or any municipal or Govt. venture. It won't be funny or comical on March 15th.

Yours for the low down,
JIMMY

Sportsmen! Be careful with fire in the woods. Keep our state green.

On the first day of school, the teacher was explaining that if anyone had to go to the washroom they should hold up two fingers. One little boy looked puzzled and finally asked: "How's that gonna help?"

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THE 101 RANCH BOYS
The band that's going like a house afire this season
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A Dance Line Direct from Washington, D. C.
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The finest skating act of the season
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2 COMPLETE SHOWS EVERY NIGHT
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK! RAIN or CLEAR
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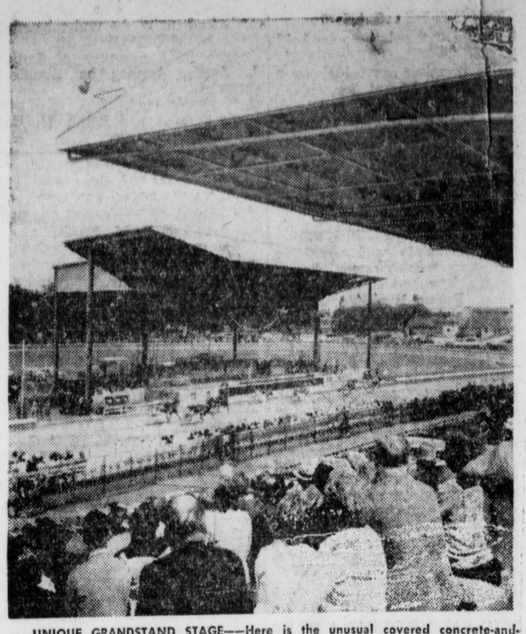

UNIQUE GRANDSTAND STAGE—Here is the unusual covered concrete-and-steel grandstand stage at the York Inter-State Fair, to be held this year at York, Pa., Sept. 10 through 15, day and night. The steel framework and covering alone cost over $100,000. The covered stage allows shows to go on in front of the grandstand rain or shine. It is the only one in the country.

JOY THEATRE
Mount Joy, Pa.
EVENINGS SHOWS 7 and 9:00 P.M SATURDAYS 6-8-10 P. M.
MATINEE SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 2:00 P. M.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY, SEPT. 7 - 8 - 10
KATHRYN GRAYSON — HOWARD KEEL -in-
"SHOW BOAT"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
ROY ROGERS — PENNY EDWARDS -in-
"Heart Of The Rockies"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 13
MICHELE MORGAN — HENRI VIDAL -in-
"FABIOLA"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 15
KIRK DOUGLAS — VIRGINIA MAYO -in-
"Along The Great Divide"

Everybody In This Locality Reads The Bulletin

YORK INTER STATE FAIR
Starting Next Monday
SEPT. 10th Thru 15th
6 DAYS - 6 NIGHTS - RAIN or SHINE
100th YEAR

ADDED FEATURES
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EVENING ONLY
KEN MURRAY
& HIS ENTIRE TV SHOW WITH
LAURIE ANDERS
TUESDAY
SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DAY
with SCHOOL BANDS
NATIONAL CHAMPION BATON TWIRLER
Miss ALTA M. BURG
WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOON & EVENING
GUY LOMBARDO
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY
AFTERNOON & EVENING
THE THREE SUNS
EVENING ONLY
B. & O. GLEE CLUB
FRIDAY
AFTERNOON & EVENING
FREDDY MARTIN
His Orchestra
And TELEVISION SHOW
SATURDAY
AFTERNOON ONLY
MIDGET AUTO RACES
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JOE CHITWOOD'S
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Has Everything for Everybody
New—Different Every Day!
NOTE: No increase on admission or Grandstand seats..prices the same as in previous years.
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DELUXE ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY NIGHT
"ON THE TOWN"
SPECTACULAR BROADWAY REVUE
ON MAMMOTH ALL-WEATHER COVERED STAGE
Outstanding Grandstand VODVIL ACTS
AFTERNOON & NIGHT
HARNESS & RUNNING RACES
TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
RUNNING RACES SAT. AFTERNOON
GIANT R. R. TRANSPORTATION SHOW
by Penna.-B.& O.-Western Maryland Railroads
FLOWER SHOW
in the Horticultural Hall

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DON'T MISS—AMERICA'S MOST OUTSTANDING FAIR—YORK