

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

Little Tommy asked, "Daddy, electrician?" His father replied, "No, Adam was the first electrician. He furnished the spare parts for the first loud speaker. - - - We'll bet his wife wasn't within hearing distance."

On their 25th wedding anniversary a Florin spouse interrupted her usual stream of chatter to ask, "Well, Pa, do you realize what day this is?" "Yep." "Well, ain't we gonna celebrate?" Pa scratched his head and then said, "How about two minutes of silence?"

I just came in from lookin' at my 'punkins' to see if I have a prize winner to enter in the Community Exhibit. I have just one trouble, I get too hungry for 'punkin' pie and by the time the show gets here I've used the 'punkins.'

One of the bank clerks came in sneezing loudly. "Good heavens!" said a fellow worker, "your cold is worse than it was yesterday."

"Yes," replied the victim. "My wife tried a remedy she read in the newspaper and now I'm suffering from a typographical error."

A beautiful blonde walked into the gun department of Newcomers Hardware store and said:

"Tell me, my good man, what size gun will I need to shoot a wolf weighing 150 lbs. and six feet tall."

I was waiting for a bus in front of Woolworth's 5 & 10 and in the crowd standing there were 2 girls from town. They were yakety-yakting a mile a minute when one exclaimed: "A fresh guy tried to pick me up on the street yesterday. Boy, what an apartment he's got!"

While I was in Lancaster I had some business at the employment agency. I had to wait a short time and while I waited I overheard one of the clerks interviewing a maid as to why she left her last position. She said she couldn't stand it because the master and mistress were always quarreling.

"That must have been very unpleasant," said the agency clerk. "It shore were," the girl declared "they was at it all the time. When it wasn't me and him—it was me and her!"

I keep repeating that you cannot get ahead of the kids of today and here's another incident to prove I am right:

A baseball crashed thru the window near the grade school. Thirty minutes later, the housewife answered a knock at the door and found a small boy, who said, "I'm sorry I broke your window, ma'am, but here comes my father up the street to fix it. Can I have my ball back?"

The woman saw a man approaching the house with a pane of glass, so she returned the baseball, praising the boy for being so honest: The broken glass was soon replaced, at which point the man said, "That will be one-fifty, ma'am."

"What are you charging me for?" she exclaimed. Wasn't that boy your son?"

Good gosh, ma'm—ain't that my mother? - - - See what I mean?"

A friend of mine recently underwent an operation to remove a condition of many years. They removed a brass rail that had been pressing against his foot.

I don't know how I get to be friends with such characters. One fellow I know is a terrible heavy drinker. The other night at a stag party (we were supposed to be at a business meeting in Baltimore) I got him so plastered that it took

Weekly Letter By Penna. State Game Commission

Pennsylvania's nimrods have been asked to restrain their impatience to get special licenses to hunt antlerless deer and to use bow and arrow against buck deer. Secretary of Revenue Otto F. Messner points out that the few licensing bills only became law recently, and that his department had not yet received application and license forms from the printer.

"Our License Section is being swamped with requests for these two types of permits," he disclosed. "Since the proper forms are not yet available, we have no alternative but to return the money to the senders. We suggest that hunters wait until September 20 before sending in for archery licenses, and until October 1 for the antlerless deer licenses."

The Secretary reminded hunters that there is plenty of time. The state-wide season for hunting buck with bow and arrow runs from October 15 to 27 inclusive, except Sunday the 21st, and that the days on which antlerless deer may be killed are December 14 and 15.

Each County Treasurer, as well as the Revenue Department, can issue licenses to hunt antlerless deer. Messner explained, but the archery licenses come from the Department of Revenue only. In both cases, the applicant must have, also, a current resident or nonresident license to hunt. He emphasized that the State Game Commission issues no Licenses.

Fishermen Frighten Geese
Late in July, Game Protector Raymond M. Sickles, Linesville, reported:

"Every evening before the opening of bass season, 43 Canada geese swam into a bay just south of the Pymatung spillover. A few days of the hectic fishing activity, plus two casualties by a train, discouraged the birds from continuing to come to this area to feed.

"Most of the young geese are full-winged now and are beginning to make short flights."

Federal Funds Allocated
The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently announced that the Pennsylvania Commission has been allotted \$665,899.70 of federal aid for use on wildlife restoration projects over the Commonwealth.

The money is to be expended over the Commission's 1951-52 fiscal year under provisions of the Pittman-Robertson Act. This sum is almost double the allocation for the last fiscal year, which was \$354,723.37.

These monies derived from a tax on firearms and ammunition purchased, and are apportioned on the basis of a state's area and the number of licenses sold by it the preceding year.

Officer Slows Traffic
Protect Grouse

Levi Whippo, R. D., Williamsport tells about a July incident that should quicken the pulse of any grouse hunter.

He says "With all the highway kill of grouse in my District there is still a good supply left. On an evening recently, while traveling on Route 87 near Barbour's, I saw several young grouse cross the highway. I slowed traffic for about 15 minutes. In that time, 25 young grouse crossed the highway there. I know of four more that did not cross. I saw no old grouse with the young. How many birds crossed before I saw them, or how many more than four did not cross I do not know, but 25 young birds in one flock seems enough. Perhaps this was several flocks of young grouse that got together after losing their mothers to highway traffic."

Bear Puts Man Up Tree
At Lehigh, Game Protector Elder D. Ramsey told this story about a farmer lad in his district who was ruledly interrupted in his huckleberry picking in July.

It seems that as the boy walked an oil line he was confronted by a female bear with her two cubs. The old lady snarled and arose on her hind feet. Right then the young man shinned up a tree—fast.

Ramsey tells that the mama bear circled the tree several times, then dropped to all fours and lumbered away with her young. No statement on when the boy decided to return to earth, or whether he "lumbered" or sprinted homeward.

Those In Service

Almer Gene Tans (CSSN), husband of the former Nancy Funk, of town, left Wednesday, September 12th on the Hospital ship U.S.S. Consolation for overseas duty.

LEAGUE GAME SUNDAY

The final Central City-County League playoff game between East Petersburg and Strasburg, will be played Sunday, September 16th at East Petersburg.

the hotel clerk and the bellboy both to get me to bed.

Little Jerry was sent to the A&P for a pound of lima beans and when they didn't have any took home a pound of jelly beans instead. After all, beans is beans.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Simple things and how to make 'em complicated, that is the mode of the day. If it is simple and something the people can savvy easy, like if you save a little chunk from your payroll each week you will pile up an appealing little nest egg for a wet or gloomy day, then you are all wet yourself—old fashioned. That is too simple. With such simplicity you wouldn't need a 4 story building a block long and a block wide—like there are a dozen of same lining the Potomac—and in which a 200,000 swivel chairs make living comfortable for 200,000 appointees.

So to make it look like the boys and girls there are earning their salt—or even a part of same—things must be gummed up, made complicated and then solved by the bright swivel chair crew.

Samples of useless tomfoolery like over in the Pentagon, where the paper says, the floors were slippery, so what do they do versus just removing the wax. They make a survey. It is indulged in by the General Services Administration, Department of Buildings Management, the Bureau of Standards division of Research and Development. They build a machine—a "Slipperness tester." After weeks of testing, the device indicated that it was not slipperiness in the first place, it was just people not looking in the direction they were headed. So the 10 point answer the Survey Team came up with included "Face in the direction you are walking."

Now folks, do you catch on to why the income tax man needs keep on pestering you.

Yours for the low down,
JIMMY

Brief News From The Dailies For Quick Reading

This is the week of two nearby fairs—York and Reading.

State Police caught five truck drivers carrying over weight Monday.

The Army plans to use National Guardsmen and regular units in this country as replacements in Korea.

A counterfeit \$20 bill was received with a deposit at the Lancaster County National Bank at Lancaster.

Burglars raided two Ephrata garages, hauled away one safe they couldn't open and left the other because it was open.

When a gas stove exploded in a trailer at Lebanon it blew a 30-year-old woman out the door. The trailer was completely destroyed by fire.

SOCCER SCHEDULE 1951

Sept. 2—E. Hempfield - away.
Sept. 27—New Holland - home.
Oct. 2—West Lampeter - away.
Oct. 4—Manor - home.
Oct. 9—E. Hempfield - home.
Oct. 16—New Holland - away.
Oct. 18—W. Lampeter - home.
Oct. 23—Manor - away.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—E. Lampeter, Away.
Sept. 28—Manheim Central, Home.
October 3—Elizabethtown, Away.
October 5—E. Hempfield, Home.
Oct. 10—E. Donegal, Away.
October 12—E. Lampeter, Home.
Oct. 17—Manheim Central, Away.
October 19—Elizabethtown, Home.
October 24—E. Hempfield, Away.
October 31—E. Donegal, Home.

CARD PARTY AT LEGION

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Walter S. Ebersole Post No. 185, will sponsor a card party at the American Legion Home on Monday evening, Sept. 17th. Pinochle, 500 and Bridge will be played.

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Sportsmen To Pay \$2 Added Bounty For Killing Foxes

Monday evening about thirty members attended the monthly meeting of the Mt. Joy Sportsmen's Association at the Fire House.

It was reported that many farmers are losing between twenty-five to one hundred chickens yearly, which are killed by foxes. This year the Mt. Joy Sportsmen will pay two dollars for each fox killed within a radius of five miles. Many farmers can afford and are willing to pay one dollar dues to the association to aid in carrying out this program. They will save many more dollars in this control program of foxes. The Association would like the farmers, hunters and trappers in our community to support the Club on killing off the foxes.

Last year the Association started a groundhog contest which hunters enjoyed entering.

The year before the Club started a fish contest which our fishermen have been enjoying the past three years. This year's winners were: Trout contest, Brook trout, Allen Schatz, 16 1/2 inches; Brown trout, Clark Berrier, 16 1/2 inches; Rainbow trout, Bruce Greiner 18 1/2 in.; Junior Division, Brook trout, Jay C. Metzler, 14 1/2 inches.

They have added another game reserve this year known as Florin Farms, owned by Abner and Musser Wolgemuth, totaling 120 acres in addition to Snyder's Orchard, which they have had for a number of years and makes a grand total of 210 acres in game reserve. These two game reserves were always closed to public hunting and therefore does not take any ground from the hunter.

FIELD TRIP ON SUNDAY

The Lancaster County Bird Club will take a field trip to Hawk Mt. next Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Bingham, on Donegal Springs Road, will be leader. Meet at Stahr Hall, F.&M. College at 7 a. m. Transportation provided.

MIDDLETOWN FLOWER SHOW

The third annual Flower show of the Middletown Community Garden Club will be held in the Community building Sept. 19 and 20.

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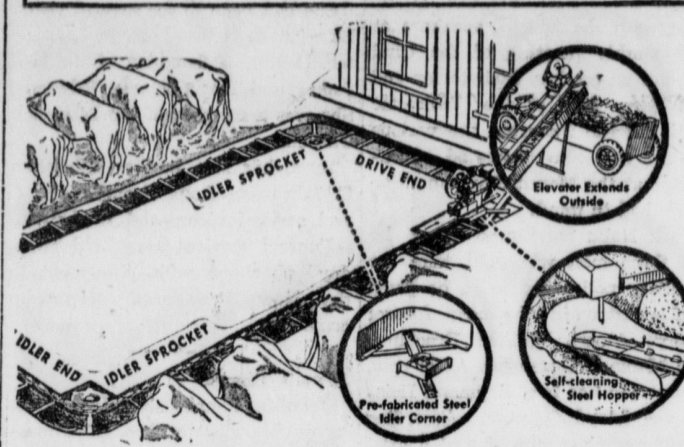
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What to Look For in Buying a Barn Cleaner



When a man makes up his mind that he's going to start saving himself and his boys a lot of time and hard work by installing a barn cleaner—that's when he's got to decide which one is best.

The first thing to look for in a barn cleaner is getting the best for your money. It's like making a good investment. Generally speaking, it's safe to put your money in a barn cleaner that's made, serviced and guaranteed by a company that has been in business for a long, long time, and makes a good line of other farm products, too. They're bound to make a good cleaner, because they can't afford to risk their good reputation by adding a poor item to their line.

Getting the most for your money doesn't necessarily mean buying the cheapest cleaner on the market. Don't hesitate to pay more for a better cleaner if it's worth it. Find a store that's willing to help you buy a better cleaner on a reasonable down payment plan. Mother will like that idea, because it might leave a little money for some improvements in her kitchen, bathroom or laundry, too!

The next thing, considering the high cost of labor, is can you put it in yourself? A simple layout like the accompanying photo guide makes it easy to install the barn cleaner shown. (The ready-made steel corners in this cleaner save a

lot of work because you don't have to build curved forms to pour concrete.)

Get a barn cleaning system in which the gutter is emptied into a self-cleaning, steel elevator hopper, such as shown in the drawing. (Liquids and old manure cannot accumulate, as in a pit.) The elevator should be operated by a separate motor which lifts the litter fast enough to carry liquids with the straw. Another good idea is a built-in paddle cleaner, because all paddles tend to become coated in time. Get a cleaner with full-floating chain and paddles that avoid freezing problems. All paddles, links, and connectors should be easily removable.

The secret to an easy running barn cleaner is good idler sprockets at the corners. That reduces the power needed and cuts the size of your motors. It shouldn't take more than a 1 or 1 1/2 horsepower motor to run the gutter chain, and 3/4 to 1 hp. for the elevator.

A good barn cleaner is the best labor-saving outfit ever offered to a farmer. It takes care of the dirtiest job on the farm. Every cow in a stall means about 100 pounds of litter to be handled in a day. Hang up your shovel and pitch fork—push a button and watch the hard work go by! People have more fun watching work than doing it, and they live longer!

SALUNGA

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Salunga Fire Company will hold a chicken corn soup Block Festival at the east side of Stehman's Garage, on Saturday, Sept. 15th.

Neal Nelson has returned to his home, College Park, Md. after spending the summer with his grandfather, Dr. J. S. Kendig.

Mrs. Bert Shissler of Lancaster visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walters, several days this week.

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