

# OWL LAFFS



## A WISE OWL

Now by jiminy bees-wax we're gonna have a real old fashion Farm Show here this week and you can all get ready for the biggest surprise ever.

You are gonna see things—you'll scarcely believe your own eyes—everything the farmers grow from grasshoppers to beebes weighing—Oh I don't know how much, but it's a little less than an elephant.

Here are just a few of the things I was told will be on display:

Some fellow from out around Milton Grove (so they say) grew cow pumpkins so big that if you cut it in half and lay it on the ground flat side down, it makes an igelow big enough that you can drive a six-mule team in the dry in case of rain.

Then over around Union Square resides a farmer who had an exceptional crop of corn. The stalks were so thick he had to hire Jake Baker of Manheim, with his chain-saw to cut down the stalks. When they fell they sounded like trees falling. There were dozens of ears of corn on each stalk and were so heavy that all the corn was shelled when it fell.

Jake told me some of the corn cobs were as large in diameter as an ordinary barrel.

Now ain't that sumpin'?

Guess you all know about the wonderful apples they raise up here in Snyder's Orchards. Well this year they are exceptionally large. Not so long ago just one apple fell off a tree, it bursted open and cider from that one apple flooded about fourteen acres of farm land thereabouts.

Of course that apple wasn't as large as one grown on one of the Cameron-farms out around Donegal Springs when we were kids. We can faintly remember (probably Doc Garber, of town will bear us out on this one) that a large apple fell off a tree and all the creeks thereabout ran bank full of cider for several days.

Of course you'll see big cabbages at our show, too. Down around Drytown, where they do everything in a big way, a fellow grew one of the biggest heads of cabbage I never saw.

They tell me it looked like an oil fashioned straw stack and was sold to one of the big canning companies for conversion into sauerkraut. They had more than they could can for a year's supply.

Now these are just a few of the many things you may see at our Farm Show this week.

In addition there will be flowers that bloom the year round of colors not yet seen; lima beans that shell a pint to the bean, winter onions 42 inches in diameter, head lettuce that one head will cover a city block, celery that must be cut with a cross cut saw; Irish potatoes that just one, will fill the bed of a 10-ton truck, etc., etc. — there'll be a lot of that.

Last but not least our Farm Show's live stock will certainly be something worth while. Baby beebes bigger than their grandparent, hogs, the piggiest animals you ever saw, hybrid poultry, some hens of which lay square eggs with four-yolks each, broad breasted turkeys the size of ostriches and many other curiosities.

Now, whatever you do don't miss our show. Remember Titus Rutt is superintending the affair and if you want to know anything just ask him.

We'll be seein' you at the show. Of course, remember I only go out nights.

A WISE OWL

## MT. JOY LOST TO E. HEMPFIELD DONEYAL-LAMPETER TIED

Two close and interesting hockey games were played Friday afternoon. In the one, Mount Joy lost to East Hempfield 2 to 1 while East Doneyal and East Lampeter ran to a dead heat.

Score by periods:  
EAST HEMPFIELD ..... 1 1-2  
MOUNT JOY ..... 1 0-1  
Substitutes—East Hempfield: Newcomer, Mt. Joy: Thome, Fessler, Melhorn, Max, Swanson.

Score by periods:  
EAST DONEYAL ..... 0 0-0  
EAST LAMPETER ..... 0 0-0  
Substitutes—East Lampeter: P. Weaver, A. Bunowitz, East Doneyal: J. Martin, Warfe, Mellon, Scholl.

## Paul Koser Shot Heaviest Pig-12lb.

Prior to the opening of the season the Mount Joy Sportsmen's Association offered \$110.00 in prize money for the largest groundhog shot. Here's the result:

Paul Koser, Florin, 12 lb.; Horace Wertz, Mount Joy, 11 lbs.; Barry Myers, Manheim, 11 lbs., 8 1/2 oz.; John Lewis, Lancaster, 10 lbs., 15 oz.; Raver Miller, Mount Joy, 10 lbs., 7 oz.; Horace Wertz, Mt. Joy, 10 lbs., 7 oz.

To date one gray fox has been turned in for the club bounty by Quentin Williams, of town. The club will hold a combination trap and block shoot on its grounds on Sunday.

## NATIONAL HORSE SHOW AT FARM SHOW BLDG.

About 500 entries from at least 21 states will compete for \$33,500 in cash awards during the 1951 Pennsylvania National Horse Show Oct. 20 through 27, in the State Farm Show Arena at Harrisburg, says the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

Radio and TV star Arthur Godfrey will be master of ceremonies for the show, attributed to be the largest indoor horse show in the country.

Climaxing the show will be the international jumping teams competition. England, Ireland, Chile, Mexico, Canada and the United States will be represented. Argentina also may be represented, according to show officials.

Proceeds from the show go to the Kiwanis Youth Foundation.

## PP&L'S COMMON STOCK OFFERING OVER SUBSCRIBED

Chas. E. Oakes, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company president, announced today that the utility's recent offering of additional shares of common stock had been substantially over-subscribed. While the final details are not yet available it appears that this issue, the third consecutive P. P. & L. common issue over-subscribed, will set a new record in shares asked for. The 542,484 share offering, made September 18, 1951 at \$24.00 per share, closed yesterday with an apparent over-subscription of more than 226,000 shares.

Preliminary figures also indicate subscription on rights alone in excess of 93%, another new record. Employees subscribed for 8%. As a result, employees will have to accept an allotment on the shares they requested. No shares will be available for stockholders through their "second round" conditional subscription privilege in which they asked for well over 200,000 shares.

## GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW BUILDING PROJECT

Ground was broken yesterday on a new building development, expected to embrace 20 medium-sized homes, in East Hempfield Township.

The development, which will cover seven acres purchased from Jacob G. Herr, Manheim R1, is located along State Route 72 about one and one-half miles north of East Petersburg. Mark Herr, Lancaster R3, is the builder.

## Nepal, Gurkha Homeland, Guards Doorway to India

The independent Kingdom of Nepal has marshaled its best known "natural resource" — the fierce Gurkha soldier — to guard isolated mountain ramparts adjoining Tibet, where invading Chinese communist troops are on the march.

Nepal, a small country some 500 miles long and 100 wide, is a rectangular "buffer state" wedged between India and Tibet along the awesome heights of the Himalayas. Pro-Western in its ties, the ancient kingdom is now being subjected to a menacing propaganda barrage from communist China.

As the homeland of the Gurkha warrior caste, Nepal has contributed thousands of the famed tribesmen to the British and Indian armies. All are volunteers, and they have won many decorations for bravery and efficiency in two world wars and innumerable lesser campaigns.

Traditionally this mountain kingdom has been known as a land "where nearly every man is a soldier." Since 1768 the various tribes of Nepal have been ruled by the warlike Gurkhas. Upper class titles are modeled on Western military rank. Although the nation itself has lived in peace for many years, Nepal maintains a standing army estimated at 50,000—relatively large in proportion to a population of less than seven million.

It is a country of remarkable geographical contrasts. In the south bordering India is a malarial belt of lowlands, annually ravaged by monsoon floods from silt-laden rivers which rise in the mountains and empty into India's sacred Ganges. Beyond the lowlands are the Sivalik mountains and farther north are the great Himalayas, including many towering but unnamed peaks. Mt. Everest, highest mountain in the world at 29,022 feet, rises majestically at Nepal's northern border.

## Wide Range of Temperature Makes Hot Water Ideal Heat

Hot water is a flexible heating medium. The temperature of water used for heating can be varied as the outdoor temperature rises or falls.

Thus in mild weather the controls which automatically govern the temperature of the water in the boiler can be set for 90 to 100 degrees.

In more severe weather it can be advanced to 120 to 150 degrees. During extreme weather, a temperature of from 180 to 200 degrees may be utilized when and as required.

Changing the temperature of the heating medium in accordance with outdoor temperature has two advantages. First of all, it prevents the discomfort due to overheating. Second, it saves fuel because it prevents the waste which results from overheating.

It is during the mild weather of early fall and late spring that the flexibility of hot water is most appreciated. By circulating water at a low temperature, the radiators or other heat distributors will be just barely warm to the touch. Thus the discomfort resulting from overheating caused by a sudden rise of outdoor temperatures will be prevented.

## Thrombosis Fatalities

Coronary thrombosis, contrary to popular impression, is not usually fatal immediately or within a short time.

Results of a study by a leading insurance company show that 70 per cent of a group of persons who had had one or more coronary attacks were still alive at the end of five years, 50 per cent at the end of 10 years, and 43 per cent at the end of 12 years. The study traces survivorship among 540 men for whom life insurance disability benefits were approved because of heart conditions.

## "Winter Scours"

Milk production in many dairy herds is going to be cut back sharply during the coming months by "winter scours." When a cow suddenly refuses feed, appears dull, secretes less milk and scours badly, the owner should suspect that the animal has eaten spoiled or frozen feed. But if other cows in the herd rapidly develop the same symptoms, the trouble may be winter scours, a quick-spreading infectious disease. Veterinarians have isolated the germ which causes the malady; it is a "vibro" organism, related to a germ which sometimes causes abortion in cattle.

## To Measure Humidity

Measuring humidity is commonly done with two similar thermometers, one of which has a cotton wick, dipping into water, wrapped around the bulb to keep it wet. With published tables (known as "psychrometric tables") the humidity may be determined from the reading of the thermometer with dry bulb, and the number of degrees below which the wet-bulb thermometer shows. For a dry-bulb temperature of 70 degrees, and 50 per cent humidity, the wet-bulb instrument would read about 58 degrees, i. e., a depression of 12 degrees.

Stimulate your business by advertising in the Bulletin.

## THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

I will now tell you all what I think of "Theory versus horse sense." Six years ago it was the idea in high places of our Govt. that the way to tame a wild, uncouth Bear was to give him his way — like many modern mamas now allow their surly off-shoot to lay down on the floor, kick and cavort until he gets his way. Mama has been reading too much phoney theory—her off-shoots show it — her off-shoot's manners will embarrass mama in due course.

Anybody with a lick of sense, as we sometimes emphasize things here at Hickory, knows that the last 20 years of Freud theory has been the reason for the many ill-mannered drivers we now try to dodge on our streets and roads.

But foolin', a young mama and foolin' a grizzled politician should be different. What any grown-up white man, black man or bronze man could expect from our yokel-like treatment of the uncouth Soviet Bear, is beyond my savvy. There has been a complete lack of Govt. horse sense ever since Gen. Patton was not permitted to take over Berlin 6 years ago. We are thereby out of pocket heap dinero, you and me—50 billion maybe, and that is not hay, unless of course you are one of the tax favored crew there in old Politics-town who eat plentiful and regular and nigh.

Yours with the low down,  
JIMMIE

## Heilig Funeral Home

23 W. Main St., Mount Joy  
JAMES B. HELIG, Funeral Director

## FOR REAL GOOD PRINTING TRY The BULLETIN AND NOTE THE DIFFERENCE

## PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

## REMEMBRANCE COMMITTEE

Public Meeting  
TUES., OCT. 16th 7:00 P. M.  
Mt. Joy High School  
ROOM 102

## Polio Protection

PAYS MEDICAL AND HOSPITAL EXPENSE  
Indemnity up to \$5,000  
Per Insured Member of the Family  
Get It Today! — Don't Delay!  
Individuals \$2.50 a yr. — Family \$5.00 a yr.

## RUSH ATTACHED COUPON

AMERICAN PROGRESSIVE HEALTH INS. CO. OF NEW YORK  
Local Office—JAY D. KULP AGENCY  
18 W. MAIN ST., MT. JOY, PA. PHONE 3-9181

Please send me application so I can put my Polio Policy in force now.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
My Occupation is \_\_\_\_\_

## Those In Service

Pfc. Vernon B. Shenk, son of Mrs. Sadie E. Shenk, Manheim R2, has been assigned to the Quartermaster section of the Karlsruhe Military Sub-Post in the American zone in Germany.

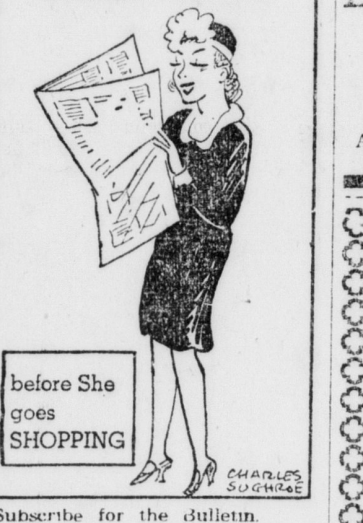
Shenk, a 1946 graduate of the Manheim High school, was employed by the Hershey Machine and Foundry Company of Manheim before his entry in the Army last November.

Harold E. Haisey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Z. Haisey, 165 Manheim St., Mt. Joy, has been promoted in grade, to Sergeant. Sgt. Haisey is an Air Force technician, stationed in Munich, Germany. He entered the service two and one half years ago and has been stationed in Germany for the past 18 months. Sgt. Haisey is a graduate of Mt. Joy high school, class of '49.

## Koser's Watch Shop

Dial Mt. Joy 3-4015  
Chocolate Ave., FLORIN, PA.

## MR. MERCHANT SEE THAT SHE READS YOUR AD IN THESE COLUMNS



before She goes SHOPPING  
Subscribe for the Bulletin.

**SOCCER SCHEDULE 1951**  
Oct. 16—New Holland - away.  
Oct. 18—W. Lampeter - home.  
Oct. 23—Manor - away.  
**HOCKEY SCHEDULE**  
October 12—E. Lampeter, Home.  
Oct. 17—Manheim Central, Away.  
October 19—Elizabethtown, Home.  
October 24—E. Hempfield, Away.  
October 31—E. Donegal, Home.

Farmers may not like crop control but they will like it better than over-production and consequent low prices.

## KEYSTONE DRIVE-IN HARRISBURG

Harrisburg's Only Drive-In  
ON ROUTE 422 (West of Hill)  
ALL PAVED WITH BLACK TOP  
THURSDAY MARK OF THE RENEGADE  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY RICH, YOUNG & PRETTY Jane Powell & Vic Damone  
SUNDAY - MONDAY JIM THORPE, ALL-AMERICAN Bert Lancaster  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
2 COMPLETE SHOWS EVERY NIGHT  
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 P. M. CLEAR FREE PLAYGROUND!

## SHOOTING MATCH EVERY SATURDAY

Starting at 1:30 P. M.  
Mt. Joy Legion Home  
2 miles east of Mt. Joy, on Rt. 230 (Posey Patch)

## Hams - Turkeys

12-gauge guns - 32 in. maximum  
Shells furnished—Guns if necessary  
REFRESHMENTS  
Everyone Invited

Sponsored by  
Walter S. Ebersole  
Post No. 185  
AMERICAN LEGION, MT. JOY 40-11

## Mount Joy Legion

FRIDAY NITE, OCT. 12th

Bobby Hodge & Trio  
DANCING 10:00 P. M. TO 1:00 A. M.

SPECIAL—Steamed Clams 2c each

SUNDAY, OCT. 14th

THE NEW Charlie Neimer Trio

## 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, OCTOBER 12 - 13

TONY CURTIS -- PIPER LAURIE, in-  
"THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

ROD CAMERON - ADRIAN BOOTH in-  
"Oh Susanna"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

ROY ROGERS - PENNY EDWARDS in-  
"In Old Amarillo"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17 - 18

DONALD O'CONNOR - PIPER LAURIE, in-  
"FRANCES GOES TO THE RACES"

SEE YOU AT THE FARM SHOW  
Get Your Certificate  
GOOD FOR \$1  
ON THE PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE  
NORRIS BRAND FANCY FOODS  
"TOP QUALITY - LOW PRICES EVERY DAY"  
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