

OWL LAFFS



A WISE OWL

On a crowded Lancaster bus one wet, miserable night, last week a coin thudded to the floor and rolled along the slippery aisle. As near-by passengers craned their necks, an old man stopped and picked it up.

"Anybody lost a silver dollar?" he asked anxiously.

Nine passengers hurriedly searched their pockets and shouted, "I have."

"Well," said the old man, "I've found a nickel towards it" - - - Were their faces red!

My wife just bought anew winter hat. It's one of them there D. T. hats - with delirium trimmings.

Guests aren't like they used to be! Why, no matter how uncomfortable the guest room bed was, they'd tell you next morning they never slept better. But, not today! Over the weekend we had a full house and when one of the guests got up Sunday A. M. I asked: "How did you sleep? Was the day bed all right?" He answered: "Oh, it could have been worse, I guess. I got up from time to time and rested."

A budget is a method of worrying before you spend the money instead of afterwards.

When I was in the millinery store with my wife while she bought her hat, another lady from town came in. She pointed to a hat in the window and asked the clerk: "That red one with the feathers and berries," she said. "Would you take it out of the window for me?"

"Certainly, madam," the clerk replied. "We'd be glad to."

"Thank you very much," said the woman moving toward the exit. "The horrible thing bothers me every time I pass."

Get this poetry. Jim Berrier sent it to us.

A cow, like a ship, has a stern and a bow,
And a tail in place of a rudder;
You fill 'er at one end with hay from the mow
And you empty her at the other.

An old colored man was asked what breed of chickens he considered best. "All kinds has merits," he replied. "De white ones is de easies to find, but de black ones is de easies to hide after you gits 'em."

While out hunting Monday, John got lost on a lonely road and hailed a farmer for directions. "Wal" said the farmer, "That there road just kinda peters out. It sorta runs into a bridge path and then becomes a hog trail, finally a squirrel track that runs up a tree and ends in a knothole. . . . better take this other road, 'tain't so changeable." - - - Not bad advice.

Some wives certainly are help mates. The other night an East Main streeter complained that he couldn't sleep. His wife wanted to know why and he replied: "You expect me to sleep when my note to Mort in the bank comes due tomorrow for \$4,000 and there's only \$1,000 in the bank to meet it?"

"It is?" said the faithful wife.

"Then I tell you what you should do, Lucifer. Go over to Mort's house and tell him and then come back and go to sleep. Let Mort stay awake."

These young veterans back from the Korean front are a modest bunch. Among a bunch of business men he was asked to give an account of himself. Reluctant to brag he said there was really nothing to tell.

"But surely, something must have happened," persisted the men. "Now tell us in all your experiences, what was it that struck you most?"

The soldier hesitated and then

Weekly Letter By Penna. State Game Commission

Between Conneaut Lake and Espsville, along an ash-fill road that crosses the marshlands near the Pymatuning Refuge in Crawford County, lies a strip known as Murderers' Row. Across this belt fly great numbers of ducks and geese that wing their way, morning and evening, to or from the Pymatuning Waterfowl Sanctuary.

The narrow road was jammed with almost 200 autos on Oct. 12th, the opening day of the waterfowl season. Some hunters elect to gamble on pass shooting at the road in the vicinity of Blair's Bridge. Many others push craft of light draft thru the shallow water and marsh growth to the refuge wire, about 1/4 mile from the road. Still others in hip boots slog through the muck and slush to the border of the sanctuary. There these hunters, camouflaged by growing brush, wait daily in season for unwary ducks to pass overhead.

When this happens, a barrage is laid down. Waterfowl flying far out of shotgun range have nearly as much lead thrown at them as if they were "possibles". When the ducks come within reach of the scatterguns the volley that greets them sounds like the war front.

The high price of ammunition does not seem to concern these waterfowl hunters. When a duck falls it usually becomes the property of the hunter who reaches it first. On "Murderers' Row" it appears that possession is ten-tenths of the law.

Toward Espsville, west of "Murderers' Row", on dry footing along the refuge wire, other hunters make "the goose line". This is the section over which Canada honkers pass, flying to and from fields of corn and winter wheat upon which they feed daily. If these great fowl are in range but escape the first volley of hunters peering from natural cover, they rapidly gain a safe altitude and wing away at great speed.

Game Protector Raymond Sickles, Linesville, reported about 400 ducks killed on the first two days of the season, when there was the heaviest hunting experienced to date. In the first two weeks of the 1951 season about 300 Canada geese were taken by gunners in the Linesville area, Sickles said.

Pennsylvania Plays Host To Championship Grouse Trails

On October 26, 27 and 28, Pennsylvania again had the honor to be the host state for the running of the Grand National Grouse Championship stake.

On the Allegheny National Forest near Marienville, Forest County, a special area had been prepared for the event, where almost ideal ground conditions combined with largely favorable weather for good dog work.

Owners and handlers of the cream of the grouse dog crop, as well as top flight judges of the trials, gathered there from distant and nearby states to join with Pennsylvanians in the occasion.

Winner of the 1951 Grand Grouse Championship was Trebor Dutchess, a female setter. The owner was Leonard Sasso, of Ridgeway, and the handler was Wib Hugus. Trebor Dutchess won the high honor by 5 beautiful finds. She handled with such distinction and near perfection that there was little left to be desired. This win was closely contested by another dog, Retinescope, owned by Dr. M. P. Cosgrove, Mich. and handled by Luther Smith. This wonderful dog tallied 4 beautiful finds and was masterly in bird handling.

Irate Farmer Offers Reward For Arrest Of Deer Killer

The Game Commission is not alone in trying to check illegal game killings. Many an angry farmer has taken direct action against poachers. But the following recent item from the Blairsville (Indiana County) Dispatch relates a new indignation high. It reads:

"A reward of \$25.00 was offered by Homer Williams today for information leading to the arrest of the party or parties who killed a large doe on his farm, probably on Sunday. The carcass was found in an open field in the rear of the Williams' home Monday forenoon. It is believed the party intended to carry away the deer but apparently was frightened away. A 30-30 rifle

after some thought drawled, "Well, the thing that struck me most was the number of bullets that missed me."

A visitor was calling at a Florin home to see the new baby. Making conversation, she asked: "I suppose the baby is quite fond of you?" The new papa exclaimed: "Fond of me! Why he sleeps all day when I'm not home and stays up all night to enjoy my company."

This is my own brain child—My wife was sick a few days back. But now she seems okay; She must be feeling better, for she bawled me out today!

Speaking of auto accidents, as who isn't, if drivers who drape one arm out of their car window would, instead, drape their accelerator leg out of same, the situation might improve.

Those In Service

November 2, 1951
To the Remembrance Committee:
Yesterday I went to mail call and expected to pick up my daily letter and was plenty surprised to see this little box waiting for me. I couldn't imagine what I could be getting from Mount Joy because I could see the handwriting was not either of my parents.

Even though I've been fortunate enough to get home on weekends it's nice to be remembered by the old home town during the week.

Those Old Sol bars hit the spot! They never heard of them down here. I am glad to hear that the Bulletin is coming. I really miss that paper which is as good as a letter from home. When I do get home my mother always puts the last week's Bulletin in my bag for me to read back at Camp and even though the news is old then, I read every word including the ads.

It just dawned on me that I don't know who the Remembrance Committee is made up of but to all of you "thanks".

That package was timed just right because yesterday was my last day at that address. I'm still in Fort Monmouth but today they moved me across the parade field to another company.

I don't know why they moved me because I still have my same job, working in the photo lab. of the Signal Corps Publication Agency only now I have about 4 times as far to walk to work.

Again I want to thank all of you.
Pvt. Frank Hassinger

MT. JOY'S HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATED EAST DONEGAL

The Mount Joy High School hockey team scored a 2-0 triumph over the lasses from East Donegal High, while Manheim Central and East Hempfield battled to a scoreless deadlock.

East Donegal	Pos.	Mt. Joy
Wolf	L. W.	Shank
Good	L. I.	Shelly
Hawthorne	C. F.	Frank
Warfel	R. I.	Shatto
Brubaker	R. W.	Lehman
Musser	L. H.	Loewen
Singer	C. H.	Schofield
Hubble	R. H.	Eby
Schuman	L. F.	Brooks
Bradley	R. F.	Spangler
Kendig	G.	Bailey

Score by periods:
EAST DONEGAL 0 0-0
MOUNT JOY 1 1-2
Substitutes—Mt. Joy: Zellers.
Goals—Mt. Joy: Shank, Schofield.

MOUNT JOY HIGH LOST TO EAST HEMPFIELD

Mt. Joy	Pos.	E. Hempfield
Saank	L. W.	Kumler
Zeller	L. I.	D. Hershey
Frank	C. F.	Brooks
Shatto	R. I.	Hershey
Lehman	R. W.	Eshleman
Loewen	L. H.	Newcomer
Schofield	C. H.	Minnich
Eby	R. H.	Goda
Brooks	L. F.	Malmberg
Spangler	R. F.	Pickel
Bailey	G.	Haldeman

Score by periods:
MOUNT JOY 0 1-1
EAST HEMPFIELD 3 1-4
Substitutes—Mt. Joy: Feeser, Garlin, Kear, Melhorn, Thome, MacGarvey, Hawthorne, Max, Zimmerman, Swanson, J. Zimmerman, East Hempfield: Sigman, Habecker, Rineer, Rohrer, Trayner, Mallar, Hollinger, Myers, Lyons, Dombach.
Goals—Mt. Joy: Zeller, E. Hempfield: Hershey, Brooks 2, Minnich.

THE HUNTING SEASON

The small game hunting season opened last Thursday. We had an unusual army of hunters out in this locality but they were not too successful. All report less cottontails than usual with a fair supply of ringnecks but difficult to kill.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Martin H. Cope, of Rheems, and Alice G. Harnish, of Strasburg, Emanuel Clyde Metzler, 122 East Main street, this borough, and Virginia S. Rife, 813 E. Marian street, Lancaster.

LEGION SMOKER, NOV. 16

W. S. Ebersole Post No. 185 Mt. Joy American Legion, have planned their annual Smoker for the benefit of the Children's Christmas party on Friday, November 16th, at the Post Home.

Grouse Feathers and Turkey Feet Will Aid Game Bird Research

In an effort to produce the greatest possible number of ruffed grouse and wild turkeys for the hunters of Pennsylvania, the Wildlife Research Division of the Pennsylvania Game Commission is conducting studies of these two grand game birds.

Successful hunters are asked to send the tip joint of one wing and the two middle tail feathers from each grouse killed to the Game Commission at Harrisburg. Also, the feet from wild turkeys are wanted.

From these parts the age and sex of the birds can be determined. The ratio of young birds to old birds indicates the stage of the grouse cycle and points out problem areas for wild turkeys. This information can supply valuable assistance to the Commission in setting seasons and bag limits, to provide consistent recreation for the hunters. Sportsmen are urged to improve their hunting through cooperation.

Many Snapping Turtles

Lycorn County Game Protector R. H. Morningstar reports an interesting predator control activity. He says:

"On Thomas Dam, a pond near Montgomery, R. T. Latimer and I, using two turtle traps, took 22 snapping turtles in two weeks this summer. They range in weight from 10 to 32 pounds. This pond contains possibly three acres and is a fairly good breeding area for teal and wood ducks. It is believed that snappers surely account for a good number of young ducklings during the summer months."

THE LOW DOWN

HICKORY GROVE

Today I am giving the ladies, bless 'em, a chance to brag about what they have done since they got the ballot back yonder 30 or so years ago. They can tell us how sweet and pretty everything is now—or maybe they can alibi the whole thing and tell us how-come saloons are even more plentiful. How-come a 1099 dollar car now costs 2000 and not 1000 as it was when the old pelicans were running the shebang alone.

We now have power shortages in Govt. dominated regions—we can be locked in the cooler if caught with gold dinero on our person—we have rationing—we have confusing ceilings and floors shifted on us over night—we have an income tax man fingering our pay check—we have a 24 cent loaf of bread—we have a ten percent short beer—we have 5 buck fire-water—we have just about everything 100 percent, that we don't like.

Now gals, what I want to know is, what is the fly in the ointment, why is not everything sweet, and lovely? Why is a good girl hard to find—why do you have no more food in the ice box than 25 years ago—maybe less.

Come right out with it—did the guy you voted for have a tie that you liked, also did he have wavy hair—and also, maybe, did it turn out that he was not too hefty in the bean—or what? You were going to clean up—be honest now—you will feel better—tell us.

Yours for the low down,
JIMMIE

MOTORIST WAS ARRESTED ON A HIT-RUN CHARGE

Marlin E. Longenecker, twenty-six, Elizabethtown RI, was arrested by state police Wednesday charged with leaving the scene of two accidents near Florin last Friday.

He was charged with failure to stop and leave identity at the scene of an accident. Longenecker was released on bail for a hearing before Alderman J. Edward Wetzel.

Police said Longenecker's auto first sideswiped a car operated by Raymond G. Shenk, Elizabethtown, in Florin and then was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Edward J. Blake, Mt. Joy, a few minutes later between Florin and Elizabethtown on a township road.

SOME OF OUR HUNTERS JUST CAN'T OBEY THE LAW

George H. Pennypacker, a Lititz barber, tried to make a game warden believe he was a farmer and did not require a hunting license. It cost him \$20 for telling that fib.

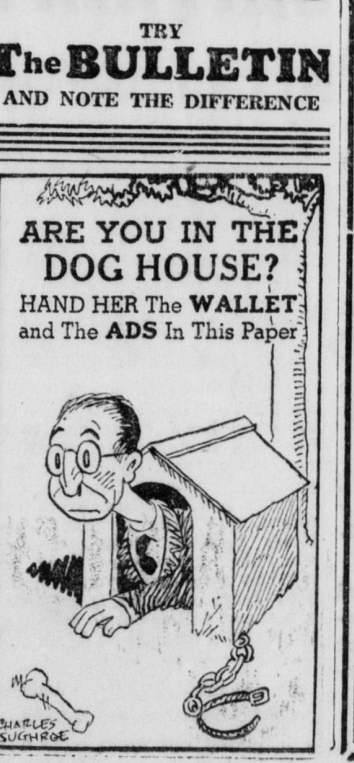
Kenneth B. Marzinko, 36, Columbia, was refused a hunting license in 1948 because he had shot a hen pheasant. He was arrested each year since then and fined. On Saturday a Game Warden caught him in a field near Oregon. That cost him \$145.

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Boro Council

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mission if the members care to or else fine or imprison Estock for failure to obey the decision.

Another topic for discussion was the employment of the Russel Jacoby tax collection agency this year to collect delinquent per capita tax after Dec. 1. The request to employ the agency was made by George Brown III, the local tax collector.

After council voted on the issue, which resulted in a tie 3-3 vote, Burgess Charles Fish voted in favor of employing the agency. In addition to Fish, members of council who favored the move were: Lester Hostetter, Paul Stehman, II, and Lloyd Myers. Voting "no" were Councilmen Harold Krall, Clayton Newcomer and Robert Keller.

It was announced that a public hearing will be held Dec. 3 at 7:15 p. m. when Pleasant View, a building development which was recently annexed to the borough, will be considered for admission as a Class A district.

The various committees made their usual reports. All bills approved by the Finance committee were paid and Council adjourned.

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