

OWL LAFFS



BY A WISE OWL

"Buddy Berrier says his girl must belong to a gang of Smug-glers."
I asked him how he knows?
He told me "When he was at her home the other night — she was still dressing, so he answered the phone when it rang, and a voice at the other end said: 'Has that dope gone yet?'"
A fellow on High Street is certainly good to his wife. When he saw her going to the woodpile and about to chop wood, he rushed out, and sharp-ened her axe.
I told the old philosopher that drinking will ruin his stomach. "So what?" he said. "I always keep my coat buttoned."
Bob Divit says "Flattery is 90 percent soft soap. And soap is 90 percent lye."
Officer Neiss told me he went out with what he thought were his friends last Friday night. He found out that they are the kind of guys who will pat you on the back so they could find a soft spot to put the knife. Then they would put the knife in and have you arrested for carrying concealed weapons.
An east ward woman is suing for divorce because her husband is careless about his appearance—he hasn't put in an appearance for six months!
An elderly Mt. Joy spinster sniffed when anyone suggested that it was too bad she did not have a husband.
She replies "I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?" - - - How true.
Overheard this one on the post office corner:
It's nice to see you again, said one woman to another as they met on the corner. "Are you married?"
"Yes," smiled the other.
"But if I remember correct-ly," you used to say you would not marry the best man on this earth."
"I didn't," was the grim reply.
The next war may not determine which nation is right but it is sure to determine which nation is left.
Here's one a Donegal Streeter sent us.
They say that exercising Will always make you thin. Then how on earth do women Ever get a double chin?
A couple from out near Milton Grove spent three weeks poking a broom into their baby's face to get him used to kissing his grandfather.
A new applicant was being interviewed for a position up at the shoe factory. "I want to caution you," said the personnel manager. "There's one thing we do not tolerate around here and that is clock watching."
"Oh, don't worry about me," laughed the prospect. "I'm an outside man. I'm a whistle-lis- t-ener."
Heard this one up at Zeager's Cafe, in Perry County:
"I shore wish'd I had my wife back," sighed the mountaineer. "Where is she?" asked his friend.
"Sold her fer a jug of moun- tain dew."
"I recon you're beginning to miss her?"
"Nope. I'm thirsty agin."
Of course, it's always the woman who says. But who is it gives her the money to pay with.
A WISE OWL

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That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 2,250.
Larmon D. Smith, owner
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1954.
William F. Brian, Notary Public
My commission expires January 6, 1957.

EDITORIAL:

Sport is something that cuts across barriers of language, race and geography. Through- out the world, legions of people—many of whom have small inter-ests in political inequities— eagerly follow the sporting news in the papers and attend events whenever they can. The top athletes and teams are as well publicized as chiefs of state, and are warmly admired.
The Soviet Union, which mis- ses no bet in the great game of propaganda, fully realizes this fact and is cashing in on it. To- day sport is a novel but extrem-ely important weapon in the Kremlin's "peace offensive," and superbly trained Soviet athletes of both sexes are mak- ing full-time jobs of winning friends and influencing people on their country's behalf.
A number of articles about this relatively new Soviet pol- icy and its significance have been printed. An excellent sum- mary appears in the August 20 issue of U. S. News & World Report.
This account begins, "Soviet Russia is pushing a world-wide sports offensive with a calculat- ed goal: Victory over every- body—most of all over the United States—in the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne." Even a few years ago that goal would have seemed ridicu- lously impossible. In past times Rus- sian contestants were success- ful only in some highly special- ized sports which have compar- atively few participants or fol- lowers in this country, such as gymnastics and women's field and track events. But an amaz- ing change has taken place. Russia has been winning at sports which used to be domi- nated by the West. A Soviet bas- ketball team won the European championship. Soviet skiers have defeated the Scandinavi- ans. A Soviet ice-hockey team won from the Canadians, who were supposed to be unbeatable. A Soviet star seems to be the best ice-skater now in prac- tice. Most startling of all, a So- viet rowing crew was victorious at the internationally famous Henley Regatta, which caused the London Times to observe ruefully, "We have suffered re- verses in the past, but never quite so complete."
The Russians have done this by making sport in the words of U. S. News, "a big, grim, production-line business, run from grade school to Olympic track by that supercoach, the state." The ruling sports body has the status of a Cabinet min- istry. Promising girls and boys are sent to a series of sports schools, and spend all their time developing athletic prowess. Training is year-round. They are paid well, live well, and have many special privileges—so long as they win. And the amenities are not forgotten. In recent international events, the sportsmanship demonstrated by Soviet athletes has been praised even by unfriendly observ- ers.
U. S. sports leaders, and or- ganizations are concerned about this—both because they want American victories and because they know that Soviet sports success is a very definite asset to Soviet world policy. They are urging harder work and train- ing by our athletes, particularly

P. P. & L. Completes Substation Addition At Hummelstown

The Pennsylvania Power and Light Company recently com- pleted a \$2 million addition to its large Hummelstown substation, 8 miles east of Harrisburg, according to Mr. G. T. Storb, vice president of the utility's Lancaster division. Hummel- town substation was established in 1951 at a cost of \$2 million and has served as the terminus of a 132,000 volt line from the Sunbury plant of the Company and one of several major switch- ing points in the Company's high capacity 66,000 volt trans- mission network carrying power from various other generat- ing stations to the substations supplying its Harrisburg and Lancaster divisions.
Two recent additions com- plete the second planned step in the substation's development by tying it in to three very high capacity 220,000 volt lines and installing two large 75,000 kva transformers for transfer of power between the 220,000 volt and 66,000 volt transmission systems. This greatly increases the amount of power available to meet increasing use of elec- tricity by existing and new cus- tomers in the area. An addition- al 66,000 volt circuit to Harris- burg is being provided this year and other additions to substation and line facilities in the Harrisburg and Lancaster divisions are continually being made.
At Hummelstown substation, the 220,000 volt lines are ter- minated in a new switchyard through large automatically oper- ated oil circuit breakers, pro- viding a major new intercon- nection with the Metropolitan Edison Company system and strengthening the interconnec- tion with the Pennsylvania Wa- ter & Power Company system. Interconnections here and else- where on the PP&L system en- able the operation of its generat- ing capacity and that of adjac- ent utilities as part of a large power pool, with resultant ad- vantages to all. Other major in- terconnections include those with the Electric Company and Public Service Electric & Gas Company systems.
The recently completed Hum- melstown project is an import- ant part of PP&L's planned and coordinated construction pro- gram under which generation, transmission and distribution facilities are continually being added throughout its service area. The ready availability of electrical supply to meet the re- quirements of new and existing industries, commercial estab- lishments and residential cus- tomers is a major factor in the over-all development and pros- perity of the territory and the construction program of the Company also provides employ- ment for considerable numbers of people in addition to the oper- ating organization of the Com- pany.

Paintings

(From page 1)
Mills", and owned by Eugene Helwig. The Grain elevators are known to be one of the largest in the State and one of the few mills equipped to make high-grade cake flour in the United States.
Other recent paintings of his- toric note include the mansion situated just south of the mill built by John Brandt, then a co-owner of the mill. Also is a painting of the Borough Gram- mar School which depicts a win- ter scene, thus providing a bet- ter view of it through the bar- den trees surrounding it. This particular scene was sketched several days after the fire with the building walls still standing intact, together with a photo- graph which was taken only 3 days before the fire, this school painting was made possible; "The Rock-bound Coast of Maine". Other scenes include farm and home settings, studies painted in art class demon- stration work and other types of work as still life.
This feature will be located in the display window of the Sico exhibition building to the west.

Needle Guild Offers Yearly Membership

What is the Needlework Guild of America? It is an organiza- tion that provides clothing for those less fortunate than the av- erage citizens. If someone were to ask you to give two new ar- ticles of clothing (carrying out the motto of the national orga- nization "One to wear and one to wash) or articles of household linen, bedding, blankets, pillow cases, towels, once a year for men, women, children or babies and costing whatever you wish to pay, you will be a member of the needlework guild of Ameri- ca.
For 69 years, the Needlework Guild has been organized and today there are 500 branches throughout the United States. The yearly result is about one million and a half useful, much needed, eagerly accepted ar- ticles, given to orphanages, homes, hospitals, and welfare agencies which need clothing in their work. Individual or family help is given in emergencies of fire or flood.
The local gathering will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Mt. Joy Methodist Church.
RUMMAGE SALE
The King's Daughters Bible Class of the Church of God will hold a rummage sale, Oct. 22nd and 23rd in the 'building' on Henry Street at the rear of the parsonage.
those who will go to the next Olympic Games. Hundreds of millions of eyes will be turned on Melbourne in 1956.

Florin Lions Plan Farm Show Stand

During the Board of directors meeting of the Florin Lions Club held Monday night at the home of the president, Benjamin Staley, the group decided to hold a booth at the Mount Joy Community Exhibit. The specialty on sale will be baked potatoes as well as a variety of other foods.
The regular meeting was cancelled since the group will at- tend the fall rally in Ephrata in a group. The next regular meet- ing will be held Tuesday even- ing, October 26, when the men will be entertained by the Eliza- bethtown Lions Club.

Offers Plan

(From page 1)
into use, rather than into stor- age...
3. Promotion of farm prod- ucts. He said that "we have been lax in promotion of our product. For example, last year the farmers of Pennsylvania sold six billion pounds of milk, which is a lot of milk. But at the same time, the brewing in- dustry sold 283 billion pounds of beer."
4. Better market information. Mr. McSparren cited a need for far more timely and accurate information on both the state and national levels.
5. Lower production costs. Agriculture should be constan- tly seeking ways of lowering the cost of its product, according to McSparren. We're not interest- ed in how much a product sells for, but rather in the spread in between cost and selling price," he emphasized.
6. Adjustment of tariffs. "The farmer is not getting a break on tariffs," the speaker declar- ed. He cited several cases where the tariff on raw materi- als is very low, while on the finished product using these same materials it is very high. "If we are ever going to have peace in this world," he com- mented, "we are going to have to learn how to do business with other nations."

Florin Lions Plan Farm Show Stand

The following members of E.U.B. Church, attended the In- stitute and Fall Rally of the W. S. W. at the Covenant Church in Lancaster Thursday, Oct. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Park Schetter and daughter Anita, Rev. and Mrs. John Gabie, Mrs. Clarence Nissley, Miss Mary Bates, Mrs. Stella Herr, Mrs. Jesse Mum- maw, Mrs. Al Fike, Mrs. Earl Gerlitzki, Mrs. Emma Keener, Mrs. Grover Eichler, Mrs. Cath- arine Wittke.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kaufman had as their dinner guest on Sunday, Mr. Jacob Olweiler.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shelly and daughter of Manheim and Miss Minnie Shelly of Lan- caster were Sunday guests of Mr. Samuel Shelly.
Miss Mary Hamilton spent Saturday at Harrisburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vogel and daughter Nancy visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen and family at Newtown Square near Philadelphia on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ryder, are spending several days at New York City, N. Y.
Mrs. Everett Kraus, Mrs. Richard Kraus and son Richard, and Miss Connie Pierce, Lan- caster, spent Sunday at the Hamilton home. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Ham- ilton to visit Mrs. Annie Wagner at E-town R2.
Harvey Campbell returned to his home yesterday, from the St. Joseph's Hospital.
Dr. and Mrs. Dale Garber of Lansdowne, spent Sunday with A. D. Garber and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stehman and clerks, Clayton Brenneman and Miss Catharine Wittke, at- tended an I.G.A. meeting at Ephrata, on Wednesday after- noon and later the banquet at the American Legion.

School And Home Association Meets

The School and Home Asso- ciation will meet Thursday, Oc- tober 21, in the grade school au- ditorium. Visitation in the class rooms will be from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.
Parents wishing private con- sultation with any teacher can call for appointments in order that too much time by an in- dividual will not be taken at the visitation half hour.
The Rev. William E. Harner, pastor of the Methodist church, will give the prayer.
Ralph Rice will speak in be- half of Cub Scouting. Mrs. Char- les Bennett, who is in charge of the Donegal Joint School cater- ia, will speak on her work.
Membership renewals will be taken at 50 cents per person.

Company Answers Three Fire Calls

The Mount Joy Friendship Fire Company No. 1 answered 3 fire calls Friday and Sunday. The first call came at 1:00 p. m. Friday afternoon when the Mas- tersonville Fire Company asked for assistance in fighting a fire at Mount Hope. Enroute to the fire, they again radioed that the fire was under control so the local trucks returned to the borough.
Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. the company was summoned to a fire in the barn to the rear of the Wolgemuth property on S. Market Street. According to the report, the origin of the fire has not been determined but the fire loss is \$700.00. This loss consists of the wooden structure and the contents which were el- ectrical equipment being stored there by the Wolgemuth, Inc. Electrical Store.
Sunday evening at 10:50 p.m. they were called to extinguish a fire in a pile of brush northeast

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Come See, Come Save

A & P's 95th Anniversary Celebration Continues To Thrill Thousands! 2ND BIG WEEK

When you go shopping this week-end take this ad along with you and compare prices.

All prices in this advertisement guaranteed thru Sat. Oct. 16

<h4>Angel Soft Tissue</h4> <p>White or Colored pkg. of 400 21¢</p> <h4>Gamay Soap</h4> <p>2 regular size cakes 25¢</p> <h4>Palmolive Soap</h4> <p>3 regular size cakes 25¢</p> <h4>Kingsford Corn Starch</h4> <p>16-oz. pkg. 15¢</p> <h4>Argo Gloss Starch</h4> <p>2 1-lb. pkgs. 27¢</p> <h4>Mazola Oil</h4> <p>pint bottle 39¢ quart bottle 69¢ gallon can \$2.05</p> <h4>Octagon Laundry Soap</h4> <p>2 large cakes 17¢</p> <h4>Ivory Soap</h4> <p>2 large size cakes 27¢</p> <h4>Linit Laundry Starch</h4> <p>1/2-gal. bottle 25¢ quart bottle 15¢</p> <h4>Ivory Soap</h4> <p>3 medium size cakes 25¢</p> <h4>Palmolive Soap</h4> <p>2 bath size cakes 25¢</p> <h4>Super Suds</h4> <p>large pkg. 32¢ giant pkg. 75¢</p> <h4>Nola Soap Flakes</h4> <p>(Fruit Juice Glass or Tumbler) Lge. Pkg. 32¢</p> <h4>Airwick Deodorizer</h4> <p>6-oz. bottle 59¢</p>	<h4>Cashmere Bouquet Soap</h4> <p>2 bath size cakes 25¢</p> <h4>Bridal-Bouquet Soap</h4> <p>3 regular size cakes 17¢</p> <h4>Jesco Pine Scented Soap</h4> <p>3 bath size cakes 29¢</p> <h4>Gamay Soap</h4> <p>2 bath size cakes 25¢</p> <p>California Sweet Eating (One Price—None Priced Higher)</p> <h4>Honeydew Melons</h4> <p>each 39¢</p> <p>Tender Green (One Price—None Priced Higher)</p> <h4>Fresh Broccoli</h4> <p>large bunch 19¢</p> <p>Florida 54-64 size One Price None Priced Higher</p> <h4>Large Grapefruit</h4> <p>4 for 29¢</p> <h4>Sweet Potatoes</h4> <p>Golden—None Higher 4 lbs. 19¢ All Purpose 4 lbs. 29¢ None Priced Higher 2 lbs. 29¢</p> <h4>Oregon's Finest Frozen Sliced Strawberries</h4> <p>2 10-oz. pkgs. 49¢</p> <p>East Coast Brand Frozen</p> <h4>Baby Lima Beans</h4> <p>2 10-oz. pkgs. 35¢</p> <h4>Frozen Fish Sticks</h4> <p>A&P or Mrs. Paul's pkg. 39¢</p> <h4>Fruit Cocktail</h4> <p>Sultana 16-oz. can 21¢ 29-oz. can 33¢</p> <h4>Iona Tomatoes</h4> <p>3 16-oz. cans 32¢</p> <h4>A & P Pineapple Juice</h4> <p>46-oz. cans 25¢</p> <h4>Sealight Grated Tuna</h4> <p>White Meat 2 6 1/2-oz. cans 39¢</p> <h4>Libby's Cucumber Pickles</h4> <p>28-oz. jar 23¢</p> <h4>Banquet Chicken</h4> <p>One Whole Cooked Chicken Sockeye 4-lb. jar \$1.19</p> <h4>Faust Red Salmon</h4> <p>8-oz. can 47¢</p> <h4>Asparagus Spears</h4> <p>Tip Top All Green or Sherbet 14 1/2-oz. can 28¢</p> <h4>Gelatin Desserts</h4> <p>Ann Page Sparkle 6 pkgs. 31¢</p> <h4>Crispo Fig Bars</h4> <p>2-lb. pkg. 45¢</p> <h4>Tomato Soup</h4> <p>Ann Page New Pack 4 10 1/2-oz. cans 37¢</p> <h4>Ann Page Preserves</h4> <p>Red Raspberry 2-lb. jar 59¢</p> <h4>Cheddar Cheese</h4> <p>Sharp 45¢</p> <h4>Gider</h4> <p>Repp-u-tation 1/2-gallon jug 49¢</p> <h4>Jane Parker Bread</h4> <p>Save up to 5c a loaf 1-lb. loaf 15¢</p> <h4>Angel Food Cake</h4> <p>Jane Parker Special Price! large ring each 39¢</p> <h4>Angel Food Bars</h4> <p>Jane Parker Special Price! each 29¢</p> <h4>Lipton's Tea</h4> <p>4-oz. pkg. 39¢ 8-oz. pkg. 71¢ Tea Bags 48 pkg. 59¢ 100 pkg. \$1.15</p>	<h4>Swift's Baby Foods</h4> <p>Chopped or Strained Meats 3 1/2-oz. tin 21¢</p> <h4>Minute Maid Orange Juice</h4> <p>4 6-oz. cans 69¢</p> <h4>Minute Maid Tangerine Juice</h4> <p>2 6-oz. cans 33¢</p> <h4>Florient Aerosol Deodorant</h4> <p>6-oz. can 85¢</p> <h4>Modess Regular or Super</h4> <p>2 pkgs. of 12 77¢</p> <h4>Ivory Soap</h4> <p>4 personal size cakes 23¢</p>
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STORE HOURS—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Saturday. 8:00 to 6:00; Friday 8:00 to 9:00
87 EAST MAIN ST. MT. JOY, PA.