

OWL LAFFS



BY A WISE OWL

When Dave Brandt heard about awarding the gold badge for retrieving articles that roll into the middle of the street, he wanted to know what to do when the girls drop their playballs in the street.

Mr. Heaps answered, "The same thing you will do when girls drop their handkerchiefs when they get older!"

A Barbara Street boy asked his Ma if it is possible for a man to be married to the same woman for fifty years.

And Ma, not being in too good a mood, answered: "No, after 25 years she is not the same woman."

But remember co-operation will solve many things. Even freckles would be a nice coat of tan if they would ever get together.

A Florin man won first prize in a local raffle—a flask of rare old whiskey. He stuffed the bottle in his coat pocket and started home. Halfway there a car sideswiped him and knocked him into the gutter. As he staggered to his feet he felt something wet trickling down his leg. He looked down in horror. "Thank God," he exclaimed. "It's blood."

"Dyke" Garber is working on a new gadget for housewives who like to watch television while cooking: a frying pan with a thirty-foot handle.

Before deciding to purchase a new cow a Rapho Twp. farmer patted, pinched and prodded the animal thoroughly. Then he closed the deal and turned to his young son exclaimed: "You see, how careful a man has to be before he buys a cow!"

In a heated argument out at Becker's gas station I overheard "Pop" Becker say that there were probably just as many reckless drivers 50 years ago, but they were driving something that had more sense than they had.

The brain may form opinions, but the pocketbook makes the decisions.

Doc Tingley was telling Harry Darrenkamp that he don't seem able to tell his garden plants from weeds. And when he asked Harry how to distinguish between them, Harry replied: "The only sure way is pull 'em out. If they come up again, they're weeds."

I was leaning on the fence watching a Donegal farmer plow. Things weren't going too well with the way the fellow was plowing when I finally yelled: "You could save yourself a lot of work by saying 'gee' and 'haw' to that mule instead of just pulling the lines."

The farmer mopped his brow and yelled back: "I recon you're right but this mule kicked me two weeks ago and I haven's spoke to him since."

You don't have to lie awake nights to succeed — just stay awake days.

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HARRISBURG ROUND-UP

Harrisburg - Pennsylvania orchardists were warned this week by the State Department of Agriculture that the month of April is the time of year to strike hard at tent caterpillars and suggested that apple and cherry trees be sprayed with DDT before the caterpillars leave their web-like tents to spin into silken cocoons. It was noted also that sprays used regularly by commercial orchardists is effective in hitting the damaging pest.

The Pennsylvania Heart Association with spring at hand cautioned Pennsylvania's parents that this time of year is one of the most dangerous for sore throats in children and should be guarded against as possible strep infections turning into rheumatic fever, often the forerunner of heart diseases. The heart group suggested contacting the family physician immediately a sore throat appears with such symptoms as hurting below the jawline, swollen glands and headache.

Fraudulent practices in the sale of potatoes in Pennsylvania is being hit hard by agents of the Department of Agriculture who so far have inspected some 6000 consumer and other packs of potatoes in a look-out for potato regulation violators. Wholesalers, retailers and distributors are being particularly checked.

Unemployed Penna. workers drawing jobless pay during the past week on a continuing basis numbered some 129,217 down 68,400 from a year ago at this time, although during the past week the number of new jobless Keystone State placed on the unemployment compensation rolls went up nine per cent over the preceding week, or 26,161. On the other hand payments made during the past week alone to unemployed throughout the state totaled \$3,877,167.

Crows and woodpeckers have had a lot to do with reducing the corn borer rate of infestation in Pennsylvania, according to the Department of Agriculture which pointed out that spot checks made with areas tested last year and this spring show infestation dropping from 40 stalks per hundred to thirty stalks per hundred, with woodpeckers, crows and other birds sharing much of the glory of eating the borer larvae.

With spring field work getting underway on Pennsylvania's farms, indications now point to the fact that cold weather along with considerable rain and snow have retarded some crops and in some cases delayed spring plowing. Seeding of oats is under way in nearly all areas and some corn ground is being prepared. Hay and pastures have been slow to start but are now showing growth.

The Pennsylvania record-breaking 1953 legislative session was termed by Governor Leader a "productive" session after all, he told newsmen representing Pennsylvania's weeklies at his press conference Friday. He said this was becoming apparent as more and more important bills begin to pass across his desk.

CUBS TAKE HIKE
In conjunction with April's Cub theme "birds", 35 Cubs took a hike Saturday afternoon. Fathers accompanying the boys on the 5-mile hike were Jack Germer, Paul Stehman, Jack Toppin, Mr. Holmes and Ralph Rice, Cubmaster. (Although none of the boys suffered any accident, Mr. Holmes lost his footing and fell into the creek.)

Local Committee Appoints Service Chairman

The Lancaster County Committee of the Multiple Sclerosis Society has named Mrs. Everett C. Treadway, 132 Lemon St., Lancaster, chairman of the service committee, and Walter J. Pennypacker, Lancaster, chairman of the education committee. The appointments were announced at the public meeting of the local MS committee held Thursday, April 19, at the Parish House auditorium of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 31 S. Duke St., Lancaster.

Katherine Bork, representing the Family and Children Service of Lancaster County, and Esther Schrieber, executive director of the Lancaster Society for Crippled Children and Adults, were speakers. Mrs. E. W. Meisenhelter, a visiting nurse and member of the local committee, described the services of the Visiting Nurse Association.

More than forty local residents attended the meeting, which was under the direction of Lawrence Stepietowski, 325 Barbara St., Landisville, co-chairman of the Lancaster County Committee of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Each of the speakers explained how their respective organizations could assist local multiple sclerosis patients. The importance of the individual MS patient helping himself as much as possible was stressed by all of the guest speakers.

Details for participation in the Lancaster County Health Fair by the committee were disclosed during the meeting. A film depicting the life story of a multiple sclerosis patient will be made available by the local MS committee for use at the Fair.

Technical Training Available to Men Enlisting In Army

The opportunity to attend one of the many U. S. Army Technical Schools is now being offered to young men of the Lancaster area, according to local army recruiter M/S Stewart M. Wright.

Men enlisting from the Lancaster area can now choose and be guaranteed attendance in a "Technical School" in one of the following career fields: Electronics, Engineering, Construction, Automotive, Medical, Communications, Photography, Intelligence, Food Service, Aviation and Transportation.

M/Sgt. Wright went on to say that the procedure for applying for a school is to visit the local Army Recruiting Station, and from a list of over 100 schools choose the one for which attendance is desired. Then necessary forms, requesting a school, are completed and forwarded to the Adjutant General's office in Washington, D. C. In approximately seven days the application is returned from the Adjutant General granting the approval for attendance and also the date the school commences. After his the applicant enlists for a three year period and is awarded the gold badge for training, spends two weeks on leave, and then goes to the school he chose to start his technical training.

Local multiple sclerosis patients urged to contact Mrs. Treadway

Local multiple sclerosis patients are urged to contact Mrs. Treadway, at 132 Lemon St., Lancaster or telephone her at Lancaster 3-4661. Mrs. Treadway can advise MS patients about local services available to them. Persons interested in joining the committee's efforts to help strike out multiple sclerosis should contact Mrs. S. Deane Allison, 1729 Linwood St., Lancaster, or telephone her at Lancaster 3-8250. Mrs. Allison is co-chairman of the committee.

Multiple sclerosis is the mystery disease of the central nervous system, for which there is no known cause or cure. It is estimated that approximately 2,500 persons in Greater Philadelphia have been afflicted by this crippling disease.

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