

THE BULLETIN

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OWL LAFFS



BY A WISE OWL

Editorially . . .

Building Sewers and Schools

There's no use laying awake nights worrying over debt caused or to be caused by sewer constructions or the building of new union or joint school buildings. For we right here seem to be in about the same boat as communities of this size everywhere.

And for that matter you only have to look around Lancaster County to realize that more large and modern school buildings have been built, are being built or are being planned than occurred here in the past two decades.

It just seems that everybody has run out of room and improvements at one and the same time. The same is true of sewer systems with the state putting the pressure upon small communities everywhere to get busy. And we know what kind of indebtedness that means for every last community involved.

Coming on the tail-end of the New and Fair Deals, these sudden and large bonded indebtednesses which are bogging down our small communities, seem to be more than local communities should have to bear. For if we can appropriate millions and millions to erect power plants, industrial installations and power dams in foreign countries far from our shores, what is wrong with the federal government taking a share in the cost of these local improvements?

For better local schools and adequate local water and sewer facilities will make this a stronger nation than before. A lot stronger, we feel, than will result from most of the expenditures made to foreign countries.

The Worst Epidemic

Despite that 1952 was regarded as the worst polio year of all time, those conducting research to combat infantile paralysis now predict that the day is not far distant—providing present progress continues—when polio will be practically wiped out.

And, oddly, you can swell out your chest as a result. For, the medical men tell us, those dimes you and we have been donating each year to the Dimes Drive have played a big part in successfully combating the polio ravages. For those little dimes, piled one on top of another, have paid for much of the research just as they have aided those stricken.

So the next time you walk into one of the local stores displaying the small March of Dimes containers, drop in your loose change. Dimes are asked but if a few stray quarters get in there with them, it won't hurt your ego.

Those Pennies and Nickels

While the fines are a lot more painful, for over-parking that is the dropping of the pennies and nickels in the parking meters here, from habit after a while, becomes a mighty painless way to pay taxes.

And after looking over the figures, as published, we wonder just what the borough did before the meters were installed. For as a means of boosting borough revenues, the meters are a lot more effective than they are in regulating traffic.

They do put an end to the fellow, businessmen themselves not excluded, who used to park on Main Street from morning until night, but as far as doing anything more in regulating traffic, that's a matter for conjecture.

Facing The Future

This year we sense a feeling of confidence as all look forward to the year 1953. At no time in recent years have more of our friends felt more strongly that, despite the constant threat of an expansion of the fighting in Korea, our problems are being given the intelligent type of treatment which surely will result in their solution.

None of us want to see business go spurring skyward, just as none of us want to see prices toppling. Stability at this time would be the best for persons in every walk of life. Just to be able to go through twelve months of a stabilized economy based on supply and demand, would surely make this nation stronger and stronger.

With cruel dictators such as Stalin constantly awaiting an opportunity to pounce on any nation having more than Russia has, we cannot relax our defense efforts. But if war can be prevented (an all-out war that is) 1953 should be a year in which the world forces ahead in many ways.

A good wife, a friend tells us, is not simply the one who gets the best husband but the one who makes the best of the husband she gets.

Don't suppose anyone will take time to read the column this week because of the Farm Show, but the boss expects it to be written so here 'tis.

Farm sale season is just getting into swing and over near Myerstown on Tuesday an auctioneer was going full blast when a well-dressed man from the city was much attracted by a good looking girl standing in the crowd near the auctioneer. Every time the man caught the girl's eye he would nod and smile. At the end of the sale he learned that he had bought a mule, a churn, a grandfather's clock and a manure spreader. — Was he surprised!

A sign in a Marietta window advertising a rummage sale: "Good chance to get rid of everything not worth keeping but too good to throw away. Bring your husband." — Might give our local wives ideas.

Did you men know that a husband can come right out and say what he thinks, as long as he shuts the door quickly after him.

With all these new 1953 model cars coming on the market it sure makes me feel cheap with my old jalopy. It reminds me of a farmer up along the Back Run because its just like his wife. He said she ain't much fer looks but she sure can take the wear and tare.

Last week I took my old wagon over to Eli Ament's garage. Eli told Metzler to fix it. Well Christ took one good look at it and, then he asked me which end the hamburger comes out.

Couple days ago I loaned my car to John Matoney and what a joke he played on me. Instead of putting gas in the tank he gave her a shot of corn liquor. Guess he thought that would pep her up. Well it did.

I didn't know anything about this so the first time I took her out, I got her warmed up and like a ways. I pulled the throttle wide open.

Didn't more 'em get up to the first traffic light when Officer Neiss tried to flag me down. Couldn't get her stopped till I got dem near thru Florin and when I came back Harry Darenkamp said that's the first time he ever saw a car go ninety miles an hour in first gear—s'deways.

Well that's the last time Matoney gets my car. Everytime he brings it back its eyes are blood-shot.

But now I'm having other trouble. Went out and got me a girl and talk about being fat, she's the liniment. I think she said she used to work in a side show.

Naturally my car is a seven passenger and when I take my girl out there's no room fer any one else. Believe me when she sits on the back seat and relaxes, she flops out all around. She always puts a new bend in the rear end—I mean the car.

When I sc'd she really hangs out over I really meant it. Not long ago I went through Manheim and the cop stopped me — he thought she was falling out.

You know in a lot of ways my old car is just like my new girl. The car has false teeth—in the flywheel and other things I don't care to mention.

Was talkin' to Earl Myers the other day and he sed I ought to swap her off on a new one. He asked me just what model would interest me and thinkin' he was talkin' bout my girl I sc'd I like those that pose for drawings in some of the present day magazines.

You may say what you will about the new cars. I have a speedometer on mine that should be adopted as standard equipment. At 50 miles an hour my speedometer shows a picture of Hedy Lamour fully dressed. At 40 it shows Lana Turner in a strapless evening gown. Under 25 it shows a picture of a fan dancer in slow motion.

My girl gives me the dickens nearly every time I take her out because my old jalopy is too well trained. It slows down for brunettes, stops for blondes and backs up for redheads.

The other day I backed up for a redhead and she sc'd: "Mister I think your clutch is slipping."

I said: "How do you know, you've never been out with me."

However, there's one thing about my car I don't like. It has an I-A gas tank and a 4-F motor. With me it's different—I'm just the reverse—my tank is far bigger than my motor.

Germans Like

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gaining ground through local elections and community forums.

The Germans, Keim stated, are deeply grateful for the countless gift packages they have received from the United States. He quoted the director of the German Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Service as requesting him to "please say thank you to all Americans for their wonderful help!" Over 43,000,000 packages have been sent to Western Germany. The CARE Package is known better to many Germans than the Marshall Plan, according to Mr. Keim.

Many of us, he reminded, have opportunity to explain our democratic way of life to visitors from abroad. More than 8,000 Germans alone have come under the State Department Cultural Exchange Program. All of these foreign folk are intensely curious to know how we go about organizing a community chest drive, serve as 4-H Club leader, work with a boy scout troop, participate in religious activities, and on service club committees. By taking time to describe these activities to these foreign visitors we can give them a better understanding of our democratic way of life.

Eager To Take Part
 German rural folk are extremely eager to participate in community leadership. An agricultural exchange on his return from the U. S. A., where he studied the 4-H program, took charge of a rural youth demonstration program in Wuerttemberg-Baden. His efforts resulted in a rural youth program being developed in every state of West German Republic.

German youths, especially those who come into West Germany from behind the Iron Curtain, are eager to experience the democratic way of life. They know from bitter experience what it means to live where democratic freedom does not exist. The Germans, Keim reported, want to learn more about democracy. They say: "Come and work with us—don't just write a check and tell us to go it alone. We need your optimistic outlook, your know-how, and your zest for getting things done."

Mr. Keim is well qualified to speak of the present situation in Germany, for after an active and varied life as a Pennsylvania State agricultural extension agent and U. S. Army Captain in Italy where he was in charge of agricultural and livestock extension programs, for which he received American, British, and Italian military decorations, he became an officer in the military government in the American Zone of Western Germany. There he served one year as agricultural extension specialist, and three years with Public Affairs Division, High Commissioner, State Department, Wuerttemberg-Baden.

Mr. Keim developed agricultural and home economics extension demonstration programs which resulted in the establishment of the Agricultural Extension Institute at Hohenheim Agricultural College, and the Home Economics Research Testing Institute, Stuttgart, Germany. Also, he aided programs for community rural youth at vocational training centers which have now spread over Western Germany, and he demonstrated a rural youth program similar to the 4-H, which is now being developed throughout West Germany. By 1952 Wuerttemberg-Baden alone had 10,000 members.

In assisting with the Cultural Exchange Program, he selected, briefed, and dispatched more than 200 rural teenagers to the U. S. for a year's residence with American farm families while going to U. S. high schools.

An advisor to youth reconstruction and self-help program originated by German youth leaders, Keim assisted with the leader training programs, youth recreation, and educational assemblies involving 130 homes and 6000 youths. He stimulated program activities for wandering, homeless, and other youths.

In September, 1952, he returned to Pennsylvania Agricultural Extension where he was assigned as an agricultural extension specialist to advance International understanding by interpreting these various experiences in foreign service.

Mr. Keim left the names and

NEWTOWN

Visitors of Mr. Ralph Supple were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed, Lincoln Highway West, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Engle and daughter Barbara of Mt. Joy.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frysinger and Mrs. Katie Moore, were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zercher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzkee and son Daniel and grandson David Fox, of Mt. Joy, Mrs. Emma Givens and son Robert, of Middletown.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johns, of Lancaster Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway Breneman, Mt. Joy R. D., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Fogie visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atland of Columbia.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Witmer and family during the past week were Mr. and

addresses of teenagers in Germany with whom pupils of Mt. Joy may correspond if they wish.

Mrs. Wilbert Witmer and sons, East Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman Sr. of Ironville. Mr. John Grossman is a patient at the Veterans Hospital at Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haldeman, Mt. Joy R. D., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gamber of town, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bowles and family, Marietta, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isler and family.

Mr. Howard Witmer and Miss Grace Felker, Harrisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Witmer and family, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. K. Fogie and sons, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, of Columbia R. D.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Grossman and family during the past week were, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eisenberger and family, Misses Helen and Kathleen Rynier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibble and family, Columbia R2, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers, Columbia R1.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers are the proud parents of a 10 lb. 11 oz. baby girl.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jac-

ob Erb during the past week were Mr. Norman Silver and daughter Linda, Silver Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, of Columbia R. D. Mrs. Pearl Brenneman, Mt. Joy R. D.

BIRNHS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stump of Upland, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Jean on December 31st.

Mrs. Stump was Eria Zercher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zercher of town.

A son was born Sunday to Airman second class and Mrs. J. Melvin Meller at Mufreesboro, Tennessee Hospital, Mrs. Heller is the former Dorothy Weaver, Rohrertstown and Airman Heller's home is in Florin.

A son was born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy, this boro, at the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Cindy Beth has been chosen as the name for the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James Eberly, rear of 121 North Market street, this boro, on December 31.

Stimulate your business by advertising kindly remember the Bulletin

Fees

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storage tank will later be connected with each Campsite. The well site has been located with the help of Dr. Richard Foote, and Dr. John W. Price, of the Geology Department of Franklin and Marshall College. Drilling will start as soon as specifications are completed.

Other plans include a new archery range, improved physical facilities, and a program of poison ivy eradication. A new expedition program for Explorer Scouts and older Boy Scouts was announced. This will include geological field trips, as well as canoeing experiences with overnight camping.

Walter Stalder, New Holland, will standardize plans for small building construction. This will enable Troops and other interested persons to start projects within campsites.

Also attending the meeting was Clyde Kauffman, Council President, and Irvin Diffenderfer of New Holland, Charles Birchall of Lancaster, and Robert Hamilton, Field Executive, of Millersville.

Come See! Come Save! A & P's Jumbo January Values!

Compare With Prices a Year Ago

| Item | Price | Today's Price |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| BEST PURE LARD | 13c LESS FOR 2-LBS. | 2 1-lb prints 23c |
| CHEE-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD | 14c LESS FOR 2-LBS. | 2 lb loaf 85c |
| TOMATO SOUP | 3c LESS FOR 3 CANS | 3 cans 32c |
| HEINZ KETCHUP | 4c LESS A BOTTLE | 14-oz bottle 23c |
| SPAM, PREM or TREET | 7c LESS A CAN | 12-oz can 41c |
| CHUM SALMON | 6c LESS A CAN | 16-oz can 39c |
| OLEOMARGARINE | 5c LESS FOR 2-LBS. | 2 1-lb pkgs 41c |
| BUTTER | 16c LESS A LB. | 1-lb solid 73c |
| TOMATO PASTE | 11c LESS FOR 3 CANS | 3 5-oz cans 25c |
| IONA CORN | 6c LESS FOR 2 CANS | 2 16-oz cans 23c |
| CORNER BEEF HASH | 12c LESS FOR 2 CANS | 16-oz can 27c |
| NATURAL COLOR FLORIDA ORANGES | 5 pound polythene bag 29c | |
| GOLDEN BANANAS | 1 lb 10c | |
| RED ROME APPLES | 2 lbs. 25c | |
| CRISP PASCAL CELERY | 2 Extra long stalks 29c | |
| SWEET POTATOES | 2 lbs 25c | |
| CALIFORNIA CARROTS | 2 1-lb. Polythene bags 25c | |
| Snow-Crop FROZEN FOODS SALE | | |
| ORANGE JUICE | 2 6-oz cans 29c | 6 6-oz cans 85c |
| SNOW CROP PEACHES | 2 12-oz. frozen 49c | |
| SNOW CROP SPINACH | 2 14-oz. frozen leaf or chopped 39c | |
| SNOW CROP PEAS | 2 12-oz. frozen 39c | |
| SNOW CROP CUT CORN | 2 10-oz. frozen 33c | |
| SNOWCROP BEANS | 2 10-oz. frozen cut green 45c | |
| RED CIRCLE COFFEE | 2 1-lb. bags \$1.57 | 3 1-lb. bags \$2.31 |
| PUMPKIN PIE | JANE PARKER SPECIAL PRICE! | BIG 8-INCH PIE 39c |

KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL 24-oz bottle 23c 5-lb can 67c

GERBER BABY FOODS STRAINED 10 Jars 95c CHOPPED 6 Jars 89c CEREALS 8-oz. Pkg. 17c

KRETSCHMER'S WHEAT GERM 12-oz jar 29c

GOLD SEAL GLASS WAX pint can 59c

LINIT LIQUID LAUNDRY STARCH quart bottle 20c 1/2-gallon bottle 37c

WESSON OIL pint bottle 37c quart bottle 71c gallon can \$2.29

"JUNKET" QUICK FUDGE MIX 12-oz pkg 32c

ANGEL SOFT FACIAL TISSUES WHITE OR RAINBOW COLORS pkg of 400's 23c

87 EAST MAIN STREET MOUNT JOY, PA.