

THE BULLETIN
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OWL LAFFS



BY A WISE OWL

Don't know which way my boss leans politically, but personally, I got a real lift from President Eisenhower's speech on Monday. Felt like the good old U.S.A. got its self-respect back again. Don't make any difference what his party is, he's got the courage of his own convictions and he means business.

Which reminds me of a small fry who asked: "Dad 'what's the difference between a Democrat and a Republican?"

"Well, son," said Dad, "as near as I can tell, under a Republican you can't earn your keep and under a Democrat you can't keep what you earn."

There is an Arkansas religious cult which believes that markings on egg shells foretell the future.

Well, I don't know about the future but sometimes when you break one you also get a whiff of the past.

Never shift your mouth into high gear until you are sure your brain is turning over.

Then there's the lawyer who got his client a suspended sentence — they hung him.

The editor of an exchange weekly sent notice to one Hiram Spoz that his subscription had expired. The notice came back with this scrawled over it: "So's Hiram."

A traveling salesman, who towered 6 feet and 7 inches, stopped in a small hotel in a little county village one evening and approached a desk clerk.

"Is this a hotel?" smiled the traveler. The clerk, with a quid of chewing tobacco in the corner of his mouth replied, "Yep."

"Do you serve food," asked the salesman, looking slowly and eyeing the salesman over thoroughly the clerk replied—"Yep, but we ain't filling silos."

Sure there are splinters on the ladder of success, but you'll never notice them unless you are sliding down.

A four-year-old from E-town had received a severe sunburn on a trip to Florida and it had reached the peeling-off stage.

His mother heard him saying to himself as he was washing up for dinner, "Only four years old and wearing out already."

Did you know that when the old skunk died the other skunks got together and sent over a spray.

Miltie was talking of coincidences: "The most amazing thing happened to me at the races. It was the eleventh day of the eleventh month. I arrived at the track at eleven minutes after eleven."

Later in the day I learned that eleven horses were to run in the big race, so I backed the eleventh horse on the card.

"And it won?" asked Whitley. "No, it came in eleventh," replied Miltie.

Red Metzler says a nickel really goes a long way these days. He says, "You can carry one for several days before you find anything it will buy."

This is the time of year (as grandmaw used to say) "when the days grow longer and the cold grows stronger."

A small chubby boy ran by Policeman Mike Good on our block at breadneck speed, pushing his little tummy out. Five minutes later he rushed by again as determined as the first time. After he repeated this about five times, Mike stopped him and asked, "What's the idea. Sonny? What's the rush?"

The boy looked up very indignant and shouted, "I am running away from home."

To which Mike replied, "You've gone around the block at least five times."

"I know it," shouted the boy over his shoulder as he started again. "My mother don't let me cross the streets." — — — At least his obedient.

Women who live in these new expensive ranch houses tell me that the most popular view accorded by the big picture windows is father coming home on payday.

Pete says that nearly a third of all accidents occur in the kitchen, and eventually most of them find their way to the table.

Here's a clever dedication in a new book just released—"To my dear wife, without whose absence this could not have been written."

It's chow time, so we'll write this to the column. Did I mention that I'm quite put out with the groundhog? Six more weeks of winter.

Cpl. Sprout Weds Miss Kiehl In Manheim Church

Miss Geraldine Kiehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiehl, 234 Dover St., Manheim, became the bride of Corporal Franklin Sprout, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sprout, of 245 W. Main Street, this boro, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Salem Evangelical and United Brethren Church, Manheim. The Rev. H. M. Tobias officiated at the double ring ceremony. Glenn Goss, Manheim, was the soloist, and Mrs. Francis Cassel, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of French lace over satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice having pointed neckline and sleeves, a lace collar and a full nylon net skirt, which ended in cathedral train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a rippled lace half-hat trimmed in sequins and seed pearls, and she carried a white Bible with a white orchid and rosebuds.

Miss Janet Kiehl, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Janet Haldeman, Manheim, and Mrs. James Martin, Lancaster, were bridesmaids. The attendants wore gowns of satin and net. The satin bodice featured net stoles, and the full net skirts had bands of satin trim. They wore half-hats to match their gowns and carried bouquets of carnations in contrasting shades. The maid of honor wore yellow and the bridesmaids, aqua and pink respectively.

Robert Fletcher, Mount Joy, served as best man. Ushers were Merlin Funk, Mt. Joy, and Neil Strickler, Litzitz R2.

Following a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church, the couple left on a trip to New York City. The bride is employed in the office of Armstrong Cork Company and the bridegroom, at the Middletown Air Depot.

They will reside at 191 North Main St., Manheim.

Dick - Waller

The marriage of Miss Jane E. Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Waller, 20 W. Elizabeth St., Maytown, and Pvt. Wilmer E. Dick, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dick, of W. Wood St., Florin, took place at 4 p. m. Saturday in Maytown Evangelical and Reformed Church. Dr. V. W. Dippel officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Russel Stone, Marietta, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Hicks and Miss Hazel Crankshaw, Maytown; Miss Frances Keener, Mt. Joy and Miss Lilly Ann Greider, Mt. Joy R1. The flower girl was Paula Waller, of Columbia.

Paul E. Dick Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were William Waller, cousin of the bride, Jay Wolgemuth, Florin; Henry S. Weber, this city; and Leroy Cotton, Pittsburg. Dr. David Schlosser, of Mount Joy, played the wedding music and Glenn Forney, of Mount Joy, sang.

A reception was held at Aunt Sally's Kitchen, Elizabethtown, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Lake Placid and Niagara Falls. The bride will reside at her home while her husband is in the service. He had been at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds but will leave shortly for Texarkana, Texas. The bride took a medical secretary course at Elizabethtown College and is presently employed by Dr. E. M. Solomon, Lancaster.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Booth, of 122 Delta St., this boro, entertained at a family dinner at their home on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Booth, son and daughter-in-law, Dover, Del., daughter Helen, who is attending University of Penna., son James, student at State College, also Miss Dorothy Hartman and Mr. Gene Love.

Other callers at the Booth residence on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norton, Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grissinger, Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stauffer and family of Mt. Joy R1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witmer of Mt. Joy R1, entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boyer and children, Marvin, Jr. and Marilyn, all of Rheems.

Mr. William Gingrich returned home from Florida where he spent the past two weeks.

Listed among the guests at the Sprout-Kiehl nuptials and reception on Sunday at Manheim were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kratzer and daughter, Cathy, of Freeburg; Mrs. Esther Gingrich and daughters, Sandra Rae and Jean, of Womelsburg, Mr. and Mrs. David Walters and daughters, Donna Lee, Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogentogler, Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. William Brickline, of Marietta, Mr. Samuel Sprout and daughter, Carol Ann, Florin, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Sprout and daughter Louise, Manheim, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank and children, George and Roberta, this boro, Mr. and Mrs. John Sprout, 245 W. Main St., this boro, parents of the groom, and the Misses Violet and Mabel Sprout, sisters of the groom.

Mrs. Floyd F. Fry and Miss Helen Fry, 45 East Main Street, left Sunday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Enos Kulp has been on the sick list for the past week and has been confined to her bed.

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County Briefs

LITITZ—Salary increase of \$120 per year were given to all employees of the boro when the boro budget for 1953 was adopted by Council. It was stated that all employees were affected by this increase, with those on an hourly rate receiving a proportionate increase in wages.

LITITZ—A series of petty thefts including the pilfering of money boxes in two local churches, was solved this week with the arrests of two local youths, both juveniles. The two boys were both Scouts, and above-average students.

NEW HOLLAND—A protest meeting was held by the residents of the Beartown area in an effort to prevent the proposed establishment of a camp for migrant Puerto Rican farm workers in that part of Lancaster County. The proposed site would be on 20 acres of land owned by Christian Kilmer, of Narvon R. D. The location would be a central camp to receive and assign migrant Puerto Rican farm labor. The group would seek an injunction against the camp if no agreement reached with the Penna. Farmers' Ass'n, who are backing the migrant camp project.

dozens have learned to know this famous hobo who has been greeted by dozens of governors and made honorary citizen of approximately 40 states. Among his many claims to fame King declares he is an ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren, having been ordained in York County; also he is an osteopath and that he even has performed operations. He carries a huge scrap-book with him in which are hundreds of letters from dignitaries through out the world. This scrapbook, he informs everyone, is the 118 scrap-book he has filled up during the interesting, nomadic life he lives.

Editorially . . .

Small Town Influence

"It looks as though America's grass-roots editors are 'tall in the saddle,'" our friend, Bob Taylor, Washington newspaperman, writes us, advising us to keep on our editorial toes.

Bob also sends us the following clipping from the Michigan Times, of Grand Rapids:

"Legislators from rural areas served by home-town weekly papers will wield immense power in the new Congress. These men, mostly from small towns and rural sections, will head 13 of the 19 standing House committees, and nine of the 15 standing Senate committees.

"As committee chairman, they will be powerful because their committee will consider virtually all legislation before it goes to the floor of either house. The chairman can determine what legislation his committee will consider and when. His decisions rarely are challenged successfully."

Well, as we see it, we'd much rather see the weight of influence in the hands of small town officials. For to be able to rub shoulders with everybody, as a small town man does daily, sort of keeps his thinking clear and straight.

Number One Job

Of all the baffling problems that confront the new Administration, none is so critical as Korea. It was this misadventure, beyond a doubt, that contributed more heavily than any other single issue to the Eisenhower landslide.

Since then, the situation has grown no better, FAST. About the only news to punctuate the endless reports of steady attrition, has been the belated report of the court-martialing of 93 men and one officer of a Puerto Rican regiment for wholesale cowardice, hints of similar action in other outfits; and the "Operation Smack" disaster. Whether or not General Lawton Collins can satisfy Congress that this bloody defeat was not "a show for propaganda purposes", staged before an audience of high-ranking officers, it is tragic evidence of the need for new thinking, new planning, new tactics.

Few soldiers in history have been assigned a more disheartening task than President Eisenhower has given Lieut. General Maxwell D. Taylor. To the Reds, the change in the U.S. Eighth Army command means a new offensive, according to the broadcasts of Radio Peiping. And to everyone it must mean a new course of action, designed, as General Ike said, on his return from this static front, to "induce" the enemy to seek peace. But it is not likely we will know what is happening—until long after it's happened.

A Great Aid

Keystone State agriculture and rural living profited to a greater degree than ever before from a Pennsylvania Farm Show when the 37th annual exposition was held in Harrisburg, January 12-16.

"This exhibition is indeed a tribute to the genius of Pennsylvania's agriculture and, of course, an inspiration to our consumers," Governor John S. Fine said at the formal opening of the show.

"The 1953 Farm Show," declared Miles Horst, State Secretary of Agriculture and chairman of the Farm Show Commission, "was the most attractive, the most helpful to farmers and consumers, and the most effective as a cooperative agricultural education project, according to reports I received from rural people attending the show. Activities of farm youth surpassed all previous efforts, a great aid to the future of our agriculture."

Behind Books and Petticoats

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey says he's going to ask President Eisenhower for an executive order cutting draft deferments of college students and fathers. He wants to end deferments of men who become fathers in college, and then, after graduation seek further deferment because of their dependents. He would also limit deferment of freshmen to those in the upper quarter of their class, rather than the upper half, and who score 75 (instead of the present 70) on the Selective Service Qualification Test.

Since we must have a draft, the General should go even further. Fatherhood, per se, is a shameful dodge, and scholarship deferment entirely undemocratic. Neither should provide immunity.

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Hershey Bars FLAVOR OF ALMOND Box of 24 95c
Nutley Oleomargarine 2 1-lb pgs 41c
Phillips Tomatoes 2 1-lb cans 25c
Blackberry Pie JANE PARKER each 49c

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