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BY A WISE OWL

**Let's Send a Boy Scout Westward!**

Nothing has aroused our imagination more recently than the thoughts of that big Boy Scout Jamboree to be held along the Pacific Coast in California this summer. There boys from all parts of the United States—the world for that matter—will pitch their tents and live together, swim together in the Pacific and view the many scenic attractions together.

If we had a boy we'd sure be willing to make many sacrifices to let him go to that jamboree. How about it? We as a community ought to be doing something right now to send at least our outstanding scout westward this summer.

We don't know how much time there is left to get the thing organized but if scout officials of the borough can select a deserving youngster to represent our town at the jamboree and providing others are enough interested to help raise the funds, we'll start the ball rolling with a ten dollar donation right here and now!

**How About a Big Steak?**

Last week the dailies carried pictures of shoppers jamming butcher shops to buy steaks at thirty-nine cents a pound. Well, we're durned if we could find anything near that figure in these y'ar parts, and we're not kidding.

But in those communities where this imported beef was imported from Canada, folks did have a heyday of juicy steaks, although it now appears that this meat had been frozen and thus could not be re-frozen or kept for any length of time.

In fact, a local butcher tells us that if they would trim that meat like any self-respecting local butcher would do before selling it, that the cost would be actually nearer eighty cents than thirty-nine.

**Behind The Scenes**

But, we wonder, how many of us give much thought to a turn in the market such as is seemingly occurring in the meat market?

With visions of thirty-nine cent steaks in our mind, we bumped into Tom Hollinger Saturday afternoon. Tom had a big smile on his face which wasn't exactly in keeping with what he told us. "Yep," Tom admitted, "I just sold all my stock at a loss of \$68 per head."

Well, we asked, what does a fellow who fattens steers do when he has to take a loss like that in a falling market? Just go right out and buy up new stock to fatten, Tom told us. And that, as we see it, takes the kind of business nerve which should ultimately spell good, decent profits for the fellow willing to take the chance.

Sure, we all want cheaper steaks. But when we get them we should not lose sight of the fact that maybe a lot of fellows like Tom Hollinger took it on the chin. And what would the world do without fellows willing to take chances such as he did?

**Rest Spots**

A friend writes in to add a thought to our editorial last week on making the turnpike safer. "Fatigue is largely responsible for accidents on the turnpike," he surmises, adding, "I think much could be accomplished by placing many more rest spots along the turnpike."

And with that we thoroughly agree. Some states have small picnic areas, some with bubbling springs, some with modern buildings, where the weary motorist can stop and relieve the tension of constant driving.

For the most part, the few rest spots on the turnpike are drab little affairs thoroughly littered with paper, etc. To establish a couple dozen shady nooks where the tired motorist could remain until he felt refreshed again, not only would make the turnpike safer but would make driving on it a lot more pleasant.

Yep, we think rest spots on the turnpike are a mighty good suggestion. Good enough, in fact, that we intend to send a copy of this editorial up to Governor Fine.

**Washington Warned Us**

It wasn't President Eisenhower who said "against the insidious wiles of a foreign influence the jealous of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of a republican government."

No, the president did not utter those wise words nor did any other foe of Communism. Those are the words of George Washington uttered even before he became the first President of these United States.

Really, something radical must have happened since then!

My wife was kind enough to make a donation to the column this week. Here 'tis—The budget plan is, knowing A place for every cent. You learn just where it's going. Instead of where it went!

She's the kind to whom expenses is no object, as long as it doesn't cost too much.

She has an uncle that'll live forever, he knows he can't take his money with him, and he's the kind of a guy who went go without it.

But sometimes his thriftiness doesn't pay off... he had a habit of taking long steps to save his shoe leather and he split his pants.

I don't know why women have to be so confusing. I overheard a young lady say this to a girl friend: "Why get so upset? Why don't you go to him in a perfectly straightforward way and lie about the whole thing?"

"Kersey" Frank breakfasts at Bennett's Restaurant and the other morning when he came up to eat the restaurant was still closed. Feeling sure they must have overlooked, he started being on the same column with "So What" rushed downstairs and started things cooking. After he had served "Kersey" he happened to glance up at the clock, but couldn't believe his eyes cause it was only 4:30 a. m. - - - Seems "Kersey" had made a mistake and was several hours early.

Spring is in the air! Newcomer's got an order from one man for three lawn mowers. When they asked him if he hadn't made a mistake he replied: "No, it wasn't a mistake! You see, I have two neighbors that have none of their own and if I don't get them one they will always have mine when I want it."

A fellow has to be darn careful now-a-days what he puts in print - - - Frank Shreve, proprietor of the Farmers Inn, (adv.) threatens to sue this newspaper if his name appears on the same column with Philosopher E - - - I personally can't see what's wrong with being on the same column with the "So What" as long as it isn't on the Obituary Column. - - - Sorry Frank, it won't happen again.

Here's probably what would be published if we found that some joker had stolen all the letter s's from our type cabinet.

"Thome louthy theacking throunred hath thtolen into our comphing room and thkeedaddled with all our eaheth. We muth therefore apologithe to our reederth for the inthipid appearance of thith week'th itithe.

We would altho like to thate that if at any time in the yearth to come we thee thith dirty thake in the graeth about the premitheth, we will thoot him tho full of hoeleth he will rethembe a thrith chethe."

A farmer up near Center, after seven years of effort on the stony farm, announced to all and sundry:

"Anyhow, I'm holding my own. I hadn't nothing when I come here, an' I haven't nothing now."

One termite to another termite as they met in front of a venetian blind! "Look, our bread is coming sliced now!"

Started leading through my seed catalog and the new seeds on the market this year make even me anxious to start the garden. Man! This new tomato seed doesn't even have to be planted! The catalogue says, "drop Atlas Charlie's tomato seed anywhere, and you'll have tomatoes big as your wife's department store bill, mealy as a butcher's hand, and redder than your neighbor's face when he sees your garden."

Not being a complete fool, I ordered fourteen packages immediately.

A Florin gent says his wife has a mania for fixing up old furniture, and the other night she told him to try a chair that she had bought at a farm sale and just finished fixing over. He sat down and remarked: "This rocking chair isn't very comfortable!" It should be, she exclaimed. "I just put in new rocks." - - - Ouch!

And just remember, said George Shatto—"You can call your garden a success when your neighbor's chickens take first prize at the Poultry Show."

Was chewing the fat with an old timer last night and I asked: "Did you vote, Pop?" "Shucks—No," he replied as he aimed for the spittoon. "There weren't nobody runnin' I'm ter, and there weren't no way to vote again them I ain't fer!" - - - That explained it.

**If You Want Your Auto Tags On Time Check For Mistakes**

Applicants for new license tags are making every mistake imaginable on checks and money orders, they are sending to the Revenue Dept.

Secretary Otto F. Messner announces that more faulty remittances are coming into the Bureau of Motor Vehicles than in any previous renewal period.

Probably the one main reason for mistakes this year is unfamiliarity with the new law which changes the next expiration date for commercial vehicle tags from March 31, 1954 to May 31, 1954. Instead of forwarding a check or Money Order for a 14-month period this time, owners are sending in the fee for only one year—that, despite the fact that the correct amount is stamped in large numerals on the new applications they are receiving.

Thousands of other errors, though, have no origin in a change of law.

"Some applicants are sending us the fee for a passenger car instead of a truck or some other commercial vehicle," he discloses. "Others are sending the fee for an operator's license, or making out the check or Money Order in favor of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, instead of to the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue."

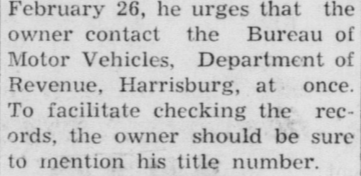
Then there are the applicants who fail to sign their check, or who show one amount in numerals, then spell out a different sum.

Secretary Messner announces that all renewal applications for new plates have been mailed to every owner. If he or she has not received it by Thursday, February 26, he urges that the owner contact the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, at once. To facilitate checking the records, the owner should be sure to mention his title number.

Reduce Losses of Foals  
 Some of the horses that are romping home ahead of the field today owe their victories—and their lives—to new scientific discoveries. According to veterinarians at the University of Kentucky, losses of unborn and new born foals due to infections have been reduced 20 percent in the bluegrass area of Kentucky within the past few years. Better means of diagnosing ailments of foals and improved disease-fighting drugs are cited as principal factors in the loss reduction.

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**Small Child Sets Sofa And Rug On Fire**

The Friendship Fire Company answered a fire alarm on Friday to a Mount Joy R1 farm and found a sofa and rug ablaze in the living room. Irvin Myers, assistant fire chief, said the fire was apparently caused by a 2½ year old son of the tenants when he lit a piece of paper in the kitchen stove and then carried it to the living room where he laid it on the sofa. To prevent water damage to the interior of the home, firemen carried the burning sofa and rug outdoors where the fire was extinguished.

The farm is owned by Anna Mumma and tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cortez.

**CORN SOLD FOR \$46 A TON AT L. H. NISSLEY SALE**  
 Farm equipment and household goods sold for a total of \$9,851 Wednesday at a public sale held by Levi H. Nissley, on the Cameron Farm, Donegal Springs.

Corn sold for \$45 and \$46 a ton; hay for \$30.50 a ton; barley at 1.45 a bushel.

Three tractors brought \$355, \$425, and \$690; a tobacco planter, \$110; manure spreaders \$150 and \$200; side delivery rake \$200; disc plow, \$310; grass mower, \$200; grain drill, \$315; and hay elevator, \$250.

Tobacco ladders sold for \$13 and \$20; a wagon for \$207.50; air compressor, \$81; and platform scale, \$51. Rocking chairs brought \$15 each, and rugs sold for \$2 to \$43. Dupes and Hess were the auctioneers.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Nissley Funeral Home, this borough, with further services at the Mt. Joy Church of God.

Interment was made in the Henry Eberle cemetery.

**ALBERT CALEY**  
 Albert Caley, 79, of near Salunga, died February 19 at the Lancaster County Hospital after a long illness.

He was employed as a farm laborer until his illness, on the farm of A. W. Wickenheiser, near Salunga, and was a member of the Mount Joy Evangelical United Brethren Church.

He is survived by the following children: James S., Ray-

**Mortuary Record**

**J. HOWARD NEIDEIGH**  
 J. Howard Neideigh, 83, Manheim R4, Rapho Twp., died at his home Friday after an illness of several weeks. He was a farmer, retiring nine years ago.

He was born in Perry Co., a son of the late Alpheus and Jeannette Snyder Neideigh, and was a member of the Mount Joy Church of God. There survive his wife, the former Dora Gutshall, and these children: Hul-dah, wife of Milton Arndt, Elizabethtown; Ross J., Lititz; Nellie G., wife of Jacob Young, of Manheim; Mrs. Florence M. Heisey, Palmyra; Martha G., wife of Homer Heisey, Palmyra; Rhoda V., wife of Samuel Shertzer Sr., Salunga; Effie M., wife of Ray Baker, Manheim; Minnie G., wife of Glenn Huntzberger, Elizabethtown R3; Arthur W., Elizabethtown; and Nora A., at home; also twenty-four grandchildren, sixteen great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Jacob Williams, Mt. Joy R1; and two brothers, Alton, of Blaine, Perry Co.; and Edward of Marietta.

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mond S., and Mrs. Stella Mae Hale, all of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Bordner, of Lebanon. A sister, Mrs. Berstler, of Middletown, also survives.

**MRS. FRANK H. SCHENCK**  
 Mrs. Emma M. Schenck, 79, wife of Frank H. Schenck, Landisville, died at her home Wednesday at 7:45 a. m. after an illness of six months.

She was a daughter of the late William and Magdalene Beiswenger Dierolf and was a charter member of Zion Lutheran Church, Landisville.

Besides her husband, with whom she would have marked her 53rd wedding anniversary in March, she is survived by a son, George A. Schenck, Landisville; a brother, Geo. M. Dierolf, Landisville; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Koser Funeral Home in Landisville, with interment in the Landisville cemetery.

**MRS. ANNA GRACE GABLE**  
 Mrs. Anna Grace Gable, 58, wife of John Gable, 5 Ehrhorn St., Lebanon, died Wednesday evening at her home.

Besides her husband, she is survived by these sons and daughters: The Rev. John H. Gable, Florin; Carl James Gable, Josephine, wife of Chester D. Smith, and Mrs. Jeannette Roth, all of Lebanon; and Allen Leon Gable, at home.

**LETTERS GRANTED**  
 Union National Bank, executor of the estate of Joseph R. Gible, late of Rapho Twp.  
 John D. Newcomer, 2nd, 224 So. Market St., Mount Joy, administrator of the estate of John D. Newcomer, late of Mt. Joy.  
 Mary E. Koder, 43 W. Main St., Mount Joy, executrix of the estate of Erwin J. Horn, late of Mount Joy.

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