

THE BULLETIN

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OWL LAFFS



BY A WISE OWL

No wonder my wife talks so fast . . . her old man was an auctioneer and her mother was a woman.

"If you made only \$3,000 last year, just how did you put \$5,000 in the bank?"
"Well, I quit smoking, and I carried my lunch to work with me every day."

Notes that milkmen find left in bottles are sometimes vague and sometimes humorous. One milkman found this: "Dear Milkman: we don't want milk every day. We want milk like this: Today we want milk: Tomorrow we don't want milk. And the next day will be just like the day before and the day after tomorrow."

"Grand Coulee", yelled our devout citizen as he hit his finger with a hammer. "What do you mean by yelling 'Grand Coulee'?" asked his wife. "That," he replied, "is the world's largest dam, isn't it?"

"What's the matter, having wife trouble?"
"Yes, my wife went to her mother's for a month and every week I wrote her that I was staying home every night."
"Well?"
"She's back now and everything was fine until yesterday, the light bill came. It was for 50 cents."

When a mountaineer, his wife and a six-year-old son paid one of their rare visits to "town", they stopped in at a local tavern. They all walked up to the bar where the mountaineer drawled, "Two whiskeys."
The six-year-old boy looked at his father in surprise and said: "What's goin' on, Pa? Ain't Ma drinkin'?"

I heard an impatient lady bawl-out Christ Charles up at Newcomer's Motors, she said: "Don't you tell me that the carburetor is dirty. My husband just had the car washed yesterday."

You just can't beat some guys. There's one I have in mind who met three friends, and they all stopped in at a bar. The first man said: "I'll treat." So each man ordered a drink, except (we'll call him Sandy) who took a cigar.

A short while later the second man treated — each man taking a drink, and Sandy a cigar. The next round the third man treated — each taking a drink except Sandy who took a cigar.

And now finally, it was Sandy's turn to treat. So he passed out cigars.

Johnny had seen his mother measure a yard by holding one end to her nose and the other at arms length. One day he came running in with a piece of rope. "Here Mother," he said. "Smell this and see how long it is."

Over at the Fire House the other night someone asked "Mose" Stark "Who was the first man to have a 40-hour week?"
Mose replied: "Robin Crusoe. He had all his work done by Friday." — Down boy!

One skunk to another: "I just ain't got it anymore. Somebody musta slipped me a slug of chlorophyll."

I didn't mind it when my best friend kept borrowing books from me, but when he asked to borrow my bookcase, I slugged him.

Here's an Easter egg story I heard over at Roots on Tuesday.

Clem said he once had a chicken that could lay colored eggs.

First, he would wave a red cloth in front of her, and she'd drop a red egg.

Then he tried a blue cloth, and so on. Each time he waved a colored cloth, the hen would lay an egg to match the color of the cloth.

Clem said, "One day I waved a patch blanket, and the darn fool chicken stripped her gears."

A local soldier got a letter from his wife containing a sketch of their car's dashboard. "This," she wrote, "is an exact duplicate of the instrument panel. Do we need a quart of oil?"

Know a fellow on North Market Street who calls his wife "Ax Head" cause she keeps flying off the handle.

Everyone in the neighborhood felt sorry for a Florin family as the rumor circulated around that the man of the house had lost his job when his little girl went next door to borrow some whole cloves and they understood her to ask for old clothes.

It's Easter time, remember your wife still enjoys candy and flowers. Let her know that you remember. . . . Speak of them occasionally.

Safe Driving Can Curb Auto Accidents

As safe driving becomes a habit, the slaughter on America's highways will be curbed. Geo. M. Tewksbary, Jr., Safety Engineer for the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, told a safety demonstration audience of students and townspeople at East Donegal High School recently.

"Excessive speed is the greatest single cause of automobile accidents", Mr. Tewksbary said.

In the demonstration which followed, he showed how speed as low as 20 and 30 miles per hour can be excessive under certain conditions.

"When drivers know such facts and base their driving habits on them, traffic accidents will drop sharply," he said.

Students and teachers drove a specially-equipped car in tests which showed how far a car would go before it could be stopped. The tests were conducted at 20, 30, and 40 miles per hour.

A red light mounted above the radiator flashed to signal the test driver to stop. At that instant, one of three revolvers mounted on the front bumper fired a yellow-paint bullet at the street. A second bullet was fired as the brakes were applied and a third after the car was stopped.

Distances between the spots of paint showed how far the car traveled before the driver applied the brakes (the reaction distance) and how far before he could stop it (the braking distance).

A driver who carefully observes the speed laws is not a safe driver if he doesn't signal properly for turns, approaching an intersection in the proper lane for a turn, or turn around properly. Mr. Tewksbary emphasized. He demonstrated correct signaling and turning procedures in the test car.

Today's safety program is part of a long-range traffic safety program being conducted by the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in 13 eastern states. Demonstrations already have been given in more than 3,600 high schools and colleges.

Students who took part in the tests and their stopping distances at the various speeds are:

Rodney Nye — speed 20 — stopping distance, 31 feet 9 1/2 inches.
Josie Fornoff — speed 20 — stopping distance 33 feet.
Mr. John Hart, safety instructor, Mt. Joy—speed 30 — stopping distance 57 ft. 6 1/2 inches.
Geo. M. Tewksbary, Jr. — speed 40 — 109 ft. 4 3/4 inches.

NAVY MAN AND FAMILY VISITING FLORIN

Emory L. Waters HM1, wife and two children arrived Sunday from San Diego, California to spend several weeks with Mrs. Water's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buller, Florin.

Waters, Navy-man has been transferred from the LST-819 to the Dispensary at Parris Island, South Carolina. Mrs. Waters, who has been residing near her Navy husband's Station bases expects to live at Burton, S. C.

WEDDINGS

JOHNS — SHETTER

The marriage of Avis Shetter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Shetter, Florin, to William Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johns, Elizabethtown R2, took place March 28 in Reich's Evangelical Cong. Church, near Maytown. The Rev. George Shultz officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirchner of Lancaster. Mrs. Kenneth Johns was organist, and Kenneth Johns, brother of the groom was usher. Miriam Dick, of Florin, was Gift receiver.

The bride wore a suit of coronation blue and carried a white Bible on top of which was an orchid with rose bud streamers. The matron of honor wore a purple orchid corsage.

The bride is a senior in the East Donegal High School and the groom, a civil service worker at the Marietta Depot. They left on a tour of the South after which they will reside at the home of the bride.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Daisy Mowrer, New Haven street, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday as a medical patient.

Well Drilling CALL

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schatz and children, of Mt. Joy R2, will spend Easter at Toronto, Canada visiting with relatives of Mrs. Schatz. Mrs. Schatz and children intend to remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Breneman and son, Lester, also Jerry Koser spent Saturday in Hagers-town, Md.

The following persons were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Kuhn and son, on Saturday afternoon: Mrs. Lillian Turnbaugh and grand-daughter, Claudette, of Tule

Lake, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kuhn, Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Martin, all of Mt. Joy. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gerber and daughter Sandra Lee, of Marietta R. D. were guests of the Kuhns.

Mrs. Charles Bennett, Sr., of this boro, is a surgical patient in the General Hospital.

Mr. Reuben Shellenberger, of Manheim St., this boro, will celebrate his 61st birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gingrich, Mrs. John Haines and Mrs. Myrtle Normhold all of Mount Joy, left Tuesday for Florida. They will return on Sunday.

Mrs. James Childs visited Mr. and Mrs. Ab. McDannell at

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

The Salunga Mother's Club will have a cooking demonstration at their meeting on Monday evening, starting promptly at 7:30 p. m. Prizes will be awarded and all the women of the community are invited to attend.

Lancaster on Monday.

Sgt. John R. Lauer and wife of Washington, D. C., visited with Jno. E. Schroll and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hockenberry, Sr., were entertained at dinner by their daughter, Mrs. William De Carlton of Marietta on Sunday.

Miss Wilma Eaton is home again from the hospital after being a patient for six weeks.

Editorially . . .



Easter

May the glad dawn Of Easter morn Bring joy to thee.

May the calm eve Of Easter leave A peace divine with thee.

May Easter night On thine heart write, O Christ, I live for thee!

Pension Inequities

We agree with President Eisenhower that taxes should not be reduced until ways and means are found to balance the national budget. To increase the debt load, which we thought was reaching the breaking point years ago, is to increase our burden still further.

And while we scramble for a living—and enough besides to pay the government's slice of income taxes—we read that Postmaster General Donaldson is eligible for a pension of \$13,000 a year; Vice President Barkley gets a pension of around \$7,000 a year; Maj. General Harry A. Vaughan, of deep freeze fame and himself no choice statesman, is eligible to draw \$722.48 a month.

Those are the New Dealers who were supposedly fighting for the poor man. The poor man, you and I and millions of others, should we reach 65 and decide we'd like to retire, will get about \$80 a month—that is unless we, in part-time work, earn over \$75 a month. For then we wouldn't get a thing. General Vaughan, however, can write a couple of books and make what he darned well pleases.

Self-Starters, Too!

Since we are now celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of powered flight, our air-minded friends are full of startling comparisons. We learn, for instance, that the largest Air Force operational bomber (a jet, of course) weighs 260 times as much as our first military plane, a 25 h.p., 40 mph boxkite delivered by the Wright Brothers in 1908. You can now fly at 1,230 mph—if you want to. Compared with our World War I bombers, this big modern jet carries 164 times the 1918 bomb load 44 times as far.

We recall, too, that at the end of what we called the "Big War", commercial airlines were still unheard of, just a few barnstorming ex-service pilots taking reckless adventures cloud-hopping in their reclaimed "Jennies". Today, with hundreds of trans-oceanic passenger planes landing and taking off every day, all must leave foreign shores under sealed orders. Aloft, the pilot learns by what air corridor he must approach these shores. That is to prevent enemy sneak-attacks.

There's a word for it all—Progress.

Ear-ie Place

Regardless of the Senate's enthusiasm, or lack of it, for Chip Bohlen as Ambassador to Russia—we fail to understand HIS eagerness for incarceration.

Writing in The Washington Star about our new two million dollar embassy, now nearly finished, Constantine Brown explains how every office and every room will be gimmicked by the Russians with concealed radio-controlled microphones; since we buy the ground and pay for the building, but the USSR is the contractor. (We can inspect our embassy only by permission and escorted by secret police.)

All in all, Mr. Bohlen will probably occupy the most elegant prison yet devised, and what is known in the trade as a "maximum security" stir. And his celebrated command of their language should make it easy for the monitors. After all, it would hardly be diplomatic to speak English when they're listening.



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In observance of **GOOD FRIDAY** our stores and markets will be closed from **12 NOON TO 3 P. M. APRIL 3rd.** Re-open 3 P. M. to 9 P. M. **Saturday Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.**

ASPARGUS 2 lb bunch 39c
ONIONS U. S. No. 1 TEXAS NEW CROP 3 lbs 23c
MAINE POTATOES U. S. No. 1 "A" SIZE 10 lb bag 33c
FRESH SPINACH REGALO WASHED AND TRIMMED 2 10-oz. cello pkgs. 35c
FRESH SWEET CORN ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER FLORIDA GOLDEN KERNEL ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER 4 ears 29c
ROME APPLES ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER YORK STATE polythene bag 3 lbs 39c
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Green Beans BIRDS EYE 10-oz. pkg. 39c
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Pineapple DOLE'S CHUNKS 2 14-oz. pkgs. 49c

FRESH EGGS

LARGE EGGS CRESTVIEW BROWN & WHITE dated carton dozen in dated carton 63c
WHISPER BROWN & WHITE dated carton dozen in dated carton 67c

PAAS EASTER EGG DYE DECORATING KIT 15c
BUTTER SUNNYFIELD FANCY CREAMERY in 1/4 lb. prints 75c 1-lb. solid 73c

ALTMORE WHOLE BEETS 10c
DEWCO FANCY SWEET PEAS 2 16-oz. cans 29c

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 5-lb. bag 48c 10-lb. bag 95c 25-lb. bag \$2.35

OLD VIRGINIA APPLE JELLY NEW LOW PRICE 2-lb. jar 25c

DOLE'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 30-oz. can 35c
EASTER LAYER CAKE JANE PARKER 8 1/2" cake 75c

Easter Candy For An Enjoyable Easter

JELLY EGGS WORTHMORE 1-lb. bag 25c 2-lb. bag 45c
DECORATED EGGS FALCON COCONUT CREAM OR FRUIT & NUT 8-oz. egg 29c 1-lb. egg 55c

Eggs WORTHMORE COCONUT CREAM 12-oz. pkg 29c **Eggs** PLANTATION COCONUT CREAM OR FRUIT & NUT 3 for 25c

GULDEN'S YELLOW MUSTARD 6-oz. jar 10c
BRILL'S SPANISH RICE 13-oz. can 19c
SWANSON CHICKEN FRIGASSEE 14-oz. can 51c

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE DELICIOUS WITH HAM OR POULTRY. JELLIED 2 7-oz. cans 21c
WHOLE OF JELLIED 2 14-oz. cans 39c

"JUNKET" RENNET POWDER 3 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. 32c
MAKE YOUR EASTER DINNER COMPLETE WITH **REDDI WHIP** FOR YOUR DESSERTS 7-oz. can 55c
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA FISH BITE SIZE 6 1/2-oz. can 33c

87 EAST MAIN STREET MOUNT JOY, PA.