

OWL LAFFS



BY A WISE OWL

I heard a lot of fishing stories in my time but this is the first time I heard of fishing in a mountain stream with a garden rake and a bucket - - - and it's the truth. - - - Charlie Feidt, who owns one of the nicest camps in Perry County, was doing the fishing. With the rake, while Walter Young held the bucket - - - and believe it or not, they got the bucket full - - - but, you never saw such peculiar looking fish - - - some were green and some brown - - - and they were shaped just like bottles. - - - To be truthful they were bottles. When Charlie and his guests arrived at the camp they put their liquid refreshments in the stream, to keep cool, but didn't figure on rain swelling the stream, which it did thus washing the bottles down stream.

A West Main Street bachelor, left in charge of his baby nephew, faced a dilemma. Frantically he called a friend, a young father with his first hopeful, and was thus coached: "First place the diaper in the position of a baseball diamond, with you at bat. Fold second base over home plate. Place nephew on pitcher's mound. Then pin first and third base at home plate." - - - Original, eh?

In this highly energetic age there are probably more home permanents than permanent homes.

Two loonies who work for a local contractor were painting the dining room. One was up the ladder working on the ceiling. His pal called, "Have you got a good hold on the brush?" "I sure have," said the ceiling painter. "O.K.," said his pal. "Keep a good hold, now. I want to borrow the ladder for a while."

While driving to Lancaster on Saturday I saw a sign on back of a truck that read: "Please don't hug me—I'm going steady."

While at a local garage, I've been watching a mechanic for twenty minutes, and I marvelled at the care he was taking with his work. He put the hood down very gently, fastened it securely, and left no finger marks on it. He wiped his hands on a clean cloth before opening the door, spread a clean cover over the upholstery, meshed the gears noiselessly, and drove carefully out the shop.

But, I discovered later, that it was his own car.

When a man is pushing 50 that's exercise enough.

Some people get very nervous and tense while they work, even though they may fool themselves into thinking that they're relaxed. Only the other day one of the most relaxed men in the dynamic business suddenly went all to pieces.

The other day a West Main Street youngster asked his aged grandma why she keeps reading the Bible all day long? Her grandma answered: "you might say I am cramming for my final examinations."

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The Pennsylvania Story

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Harrisburg — Lawmakers of the Keystone State, returning recently to the legislative festival they abandoned a few weeks ago in favor of last week's primary election recess, are indeed in somewhat of a nettled fettle as they gaze upon the outlook ahead.

Unquestionably there is good and sound reason for the furrowed brows and clacking kneecaps.

Many have discovered that which they feared most as they counted their votes last week - namely a growing fear of voter tiffness to the fact that they have been a part and parcel of the amazingly inept 1955 Legislature which is already nearly a half-year beyond the previous record-breaking session.

Admittedly most of those who sought nomination for return engagements last week's primary was almost strictly an organization affair with little interest on the part of independents of each party.

The big showdown of course comes in the November 4 general elections this fall - which is the point successful legislative nominees last week far most.

In November there can be a crossing of party lines and it is this crossing which many fear may very well result in a scramble-out of more incumbent members of the Legislature than the Keystone State has witnessed in many a political moon.

This may not develop. We don't say that it will by any means. This merely seems to be the private apprehension of many of the lawmakers this week who in November will be up for refill or dumping.

Legislators on the whole grudgingly admit that comment from the folks at home - particularly those who didn't bother to vote in the past primary but who are expected to turn out to cast the decisive vote this fall - has been anything but encouraging.

The way the session is going now apparently is simply compounding matters, much to the agony of the lawmakers.

The hoped-for May adjournment - to get the session off the minds of the voters - looks extremely cloudy. With Democrats losing their main striking force in the House of Representatives from a half-dozen Democratic members up for renomination failed to make the grade last week, chances of pounding through administration legislation have almost vanished.

If Democratic legislative leaders elect to, in effect,

"sit it out" in the hopes of sweating in some Republican anti-administration votes, the lawmakers may be in session when the next election rolls around.

Actually this is quite a remote possibility and no one really expects this to happen - but it does underscore the chances of lawmakers being really expects this to happen on hand in Harrisburg for another boating season on the river this summer.

Old pols readily concede that they have never witnessed such a fouled up, confused and unpredictable affair as they are now and have been seeing. In horror they raise their hands in the hope that this will soon be over and that the 1957 regular session will not be a repeat affair - to which we say nuff-sed.

Meeting Called For Christmas Decorating Plan

To begin the fifth year of operation, the Mount Joy Community Christmas decorating committee will meet on Monday, May 21, 8:00 p. m. at the home of the secretary, Clayton D. Aument, 22 West Donegal Street. Begun in 1952 as a Chamber of Commerce project, units were placed along Main Street that Christmas season.

Each year since that time, a committee comprised of representatives of the town's organizations, planned additions to the decorations. Within the past four years time clocks were added to the equipment plus more units each year to extend the area of the holiday lighting.

Representatives of the various organizations and any interested town's people are asked to meet at the Aument home May 21 to begin plans for this year's lightings.

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Postprom Party Features Hypnotist

Rowing boats, buying and eating imaginary pop corn, petting imaginary dogs, and catching imaginary fish were some of the highlights at the "Surf Club" Friday night at the firehouse. John Shenk, Millersville, entertained the high school students at the postprom with an hour's show on hypnotism. He had a group of student subjects who were hypnotized to do the imaginary feats. O. K. Snyder Jr., Jaycee and headwaiter at the club, also went under the test.

Following the show, the students danced to the music of Frank Widder and his orchestra. Other features of the evening's entertainment included Marshall Gemberling and a pantomime of Jean Weber's singing "Let Me Go" by Harold Zimmerman, Jr.

In keeping with the nautical theme, beverages served were the tidal wave, beach-comer special, seaweed juice and mermaid punch. The decorations including the fish nets and fish cut-outs and the drinks' counter was decorated with a painted mermaid. Miss Joanne Brown was the chairman of the decorating committee.

Great stands of timber and fertile valleys once covered Locoming County. -PNS

B.P.W. Clubs To Sponsor Research

"The twenty million women workers in the United States now have a non-profit educational Foundation devoted to advancing their interests," said Mrs. Broke, President of the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

"Women at work all over the world will benefit from the service of the Business and Professional Women's Foundation recently launched by The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, oldest and largest organization of business and professional women."

Located in Washington, D.C., the new Foundation will provide a Research Center, Clearing-House and central library of materials important to women workers.

"The Foundation is now seeking additional grants from business, industry and the professions - especially in those areas where large numbers of women are employed - to undertake research vital to the status of women workers. These studies will be of great assistance industry as well as to the women workers."

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Militia from Northampton County in eastern Pennsylvania was relied upon heavily by George Washington during the Revolution.

The Foundation offices are located in the Dupont Circle Building, Washington 6, D.C.

First announcement of the establishment of the Foundation was made following a recent meeting of the executive committee of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Washington, D.C.

Save Your Sight

A blind worker, going to the Lancaster County Association for the Blind, waits at an intersection. A young man assists him across the street. "I'm new at this," the blind man says, "lost my sight six months ago. Some explosion in the factory where I worked - right in my face."

This man need not have been blind, if he had worn eye-safety equipment. All factories have these for their employees' protection.

"The Wise Owl" club is made up of men and women who have saved their sight in industry, because of wearing eye-safety equipment. It pays to save your eyes!

CONFERENCE HELD

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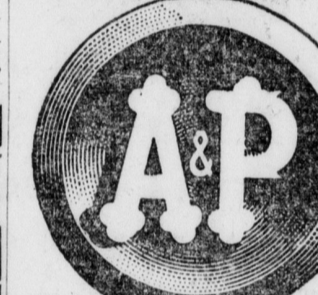
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A & P Frozen Orange Juice 5 6-oz. cans 69c
Snow Crop Beefburger Steaks 3 8-oz. pkgs. 89c
Real Gold Lemonade 6 6-oz. cans 75c

A&P Peas 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35c
String Beans ASP French Style 2 10-oz. pkgs. 37c
Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39c
Snow Crop Orange Juice 5 6-oz. cans 95c
Birds Eye Peaches 2 10-oz. pkgs. 45c
SNOW CROP FORD HOOK Lima Beans 2 10-oz. pkgs. 49c
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