

can cook as well as my Helen can, I gave instant orders. "No more frogs shall be brought into this house—especially by minors!"

"Aw," Dickie complained. "Does that mean the one I have penned in the broom closet?" Davie asked.

"YIKE!" Helen squealed, leaping back up on the refrigerator. "Get it out!"

The crisis over, my wife said she realized that boys like frogs so why didn't I accompany them to the pond and teach them a few things about frog life so they could turn their hobby into profitable education? Among other things, she suggested I teach them that frogs are much happier in ponds than in houses.

"Here's the encyclopedia," she rasped, jamming the "F" volume in my stomach. "Go forth and teach."

"Come on, Dad!" one of the boys cried. "We know where the big ones are!" They sprinted off to the woods with me lumbering after them.

"Here we are, Dad!" Davie shouted. "Let's catch some!"

"Let's catch—our breath—first," I bleated, sitting down on a log and opening the encyclopedia. "Let's see, now, did you boys know that there are more than 1,700 kinds of frogs?"

"Gosh," said Dickie.

"Gee," said Davie.

"And that frogs are valuable helpers to man because they eat insects? Or that many frogs can jump 20 times their

own length?"

"Can you catch a frog, Daddy?" Davie asked with a smile.

"Yeah," Dickie chimed in, "I bet Daddy is the best frog-catcher in the world!"

"Well, I wouldn't go that far," I replied, "but it says that frogs are near-sighted on land and that's where I'm near-sighted, too, so it really ought to be a fair contest."

"There's a spotted one, Daddy!" Dickie squealed, pointing.

"That'll be a leopard frog, son," I said, consulting the book quickly.

"Catch him, Daddy!" Davie begged.

"Hold the book and don't make any noise," I told him, sneaking carefully into position behind my prey. I stabbed my hand out just as the frog jumped. I jumped after him, but in my eagerness failed to see a tree root half-submerged in the pond. In a trice, I too was half-submerged in the pond.

Soaked through and chilled, I herded my charges home.

"Daddy tried to catch a leopard!" one of them shrieked to his mother.

"A great big one with spots all over him!" his brother added.

"A leopard! My goodness!" Helen chuckled, "it looks more as if he had tried to catch a fish."

"I do n-not c-care to discuss it," I trembled, striding to the bathroom with as much dignity as a man can summon while trailing water down the hallway.



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