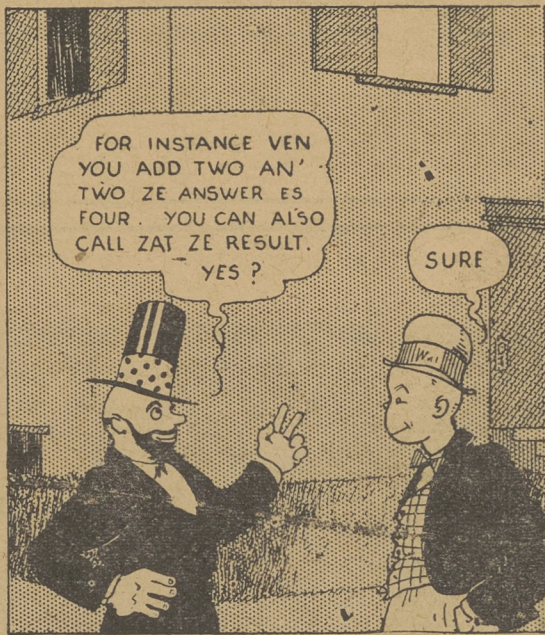


# Jake De' Cake



# Jake's Good At Dafy-nitions



# By M.B.



## Autoists Kill 275 Pedestrians

Jay walking topped the type of accidents involving pedestrians and motor vehicles in the first four months of the year, according to reports received by the Bureau of Highway Patrol and Safety. Sixty-six pedestrians were killed and 484 non-fatally injured while crossing between intersections. Eighteen were killed crossing at street intersections where there was no traffic signal and 220 were injured.

In the four month period 275 pedestrians were killed and 2,390 non-fatally injured. The total killed in all types of motor vehicle accidents was 583.

Forty-one pedestrians were killed and 383 non-fatally injured as a result of walking onto thoroughfares from behind parked cars, thirty-nine were killed and 567 injured while walking or playing in streets. There were 20 fatalities and 44 non-fatal injuries reported of pedestrians walking on rural highways against traffic. Eighteen pedestrians were killed and 88 injured while walking with traffic.

Twelve killed and 83 of the injured were reported to have been intoxicated at the time. Becoming confused in traffic was blamed for 188 fatal and 1,322 non-fatal accidents.

There were 628 mail operators and 31 women operators involved in fatal accidents and 10,510 male and 831 female drivers in non-fatal crashes. Drivers 25 to 54 years of age headed the accident roll with 351 fatal and 7,118 non-fatal accidents. Twelve operators under 18 years of age reported fatalities and 276 non-fatal accidents. The age range 18 to 24 years was charged with 190 fatal and 2,700 non-fatal accidents. Operators aged 55 and over reported 28 fatal and 677 nonfatal accidents.

There were 474 operators with driving experience of a year or more involved in fatal accidents and 9,854 in non-fatal ones. Two operators with less than three months experience reported fatal accidents and 82 non-fatal ones. Forty-one out of State operators had fatal accidents in Pennsylvania and 606 non-fatal ones. In 16 fatal and 138 non-fatal accidents, the operator was reported to have been in toxicated. Operators in 146 fatalities said they had become confused.

Passenger cars were in 487 fatal and 9,544 non-fatal accidents in the four month period. The record for other types of vehicles was: Commercial, 31 fatal, 1,206 non-fatal, taxicabs, three fatal, 133 non-fatal; buses, 11 fatal, 102 non-fatal; motorcycles, 20 fatal, 126 non-fatal.

Weather conditions reported by operators at the time of their accident and the result follows: Clear, 382 fatal, 5,324 non-fatal; rain, 84 fatal, 1,349 non-fatal; snow, 14 fatal, 453 non-fatal; fog, 12 fatal, 182 non-fatal.

Road conditions reported were: Dry, 376 fatal, 4,828 non-fatal; wet, 91 fatal, 1,745 non-fatal; snow, 15 fatal, 392 non-fatal; ice, 19 fatal, 359 non-fatal.

## ATTEND COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mosier, Mrs. Eva Correll and Miss Lois Mosier attended the Commencement exercises at Pennsylvania State College on Monday to witness the graduation of Sheldon W. Mosier.

While at Penn State Sheldon Mosier was a member of the wrestling team and of the College Stock Judging team. As a member of the latter organization he represented the college at stock exhibits in St. Louis, Philadelphia and Springfield, Mass. He received the bachelor of science degree. His sister Miss Lois Mosier graduated from General hospital nurses training department in May.

## Gives Hints For Tidy Housewives

### Home Extension Representative Makes Suggestions For Keeping Home Neat

A place for everything and everything in its place is an age old saying. Many hours and much energy could be saved each week, if this principle were put into practice, says Miss E. Nitzkowski from Economics Extension Representative in Luzerne County.

The right kind of closets and cupboards arranged for easy and convenient use will help keep order in the house and save time and energy. Orderliness is but a habit. Provide proper places for family possessions and then get the family in the habit of using them. Children can hang their wraps, pack their toys, and thus contribute their part toward orderliness and helping mother. Life will be easier for those children who learn such habits of order and cooperation. It will teach them self-reliance and control.

A closet for everyday wraps near the outside door is very convenient. A shelf in the top for hats, hooks for preferably a rod with hangers in tone section, a low shelf and hooks are essential for the little folks.

Each bedroom should have a closet and drawer space. Beauty has found its way into the dark recesses of the clothes closet. The first step toward beauty is to give the walls, floor, and ceiling a color. Gay boxes for the shelf for hats and garment bags or gay chintz or print add to the appearance and greatly protect the garments. A rack or bag for shoes keeps them off the floor, adds to the tidiness of the closet and saves extra handling. Every well-ordered household should have a special closet for cleaning equipment. A convenient type of closet has a shelf placed about a foot from the top for cleansing and polishing preparations. In the bottom of the shelf should be placed hooks for brooms, mops, brushes and cleaning cloths. The closet should be high enough so that brooms and mops swing clear of the floor. There should be floor space in the bottom for vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, and scrub pail. A shallow closet inclosing ironing board which lets down from the wall at the correct heights for working saves time and energy. A shelf for iron and wax just below the board saves steps in collecting.

Those are but a few suggestions. The person about the house who is handy with tools can build with very little expense many convenient contrivances for household equipment and personal belongings.

## BOUNTY PAYMENTS

The Game Commission paid \$1514 in bounties during May. Included in the claims were 108 gray foxes and 1082 weasels.

## Scouts Ask For Bids On Food

Mrs. W. A. Hay of West Pittston and Mrs. K. F. Arbogast of Forty Fort, members of the Girl Scout Camp Committee, have been appointed by Mrs. E. K. Conrad, chairman of this particular branch of activities, to have charge of the food supplies at Camp Onadandah when the season opens on June 27. Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Arbogast are now receiving bids on the necessary food-stuffs, and will soon place their orders with the firms located within Welfare Federation Territory, offering the lowest price on staple commodities.

In the meantime, arrangements have already been made with farmers living directly around the camp to supply fresh eggs and fresh vegetables daily and freshly killed chickens when they are required. In fact, the farmers who supply the vegetables have discussed plans with the Camp Committee members, and have planted their gardens in accordance with the camp needs and instructions.

## GOVERNMENT FLOUR

Those who received flour from the first issue who are still unemployed or in actual need of this flour may make application to C. H. Rainey, Secretary, 162 Main street, Dallas, before July 20th, for their second quota. This also applies to those who have become unemployed in or actual need of this flour since the first issue.

## FINGERPRINT RECORDS

Files of the bureau of criminal identification of the Pennsylvania State Police now contain the criminal record of 98,848 persons.

## FIREARM LICENSES

Records in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth show that 33,252 licenses to carry firearms have been issued since the law became effective n last September 1.

## FUND INVESTMENTS

The State Employees Retirement Fund has more than \$10,000,000 invested. The cash balance is \$295,000.

## LAKESIDE INN OPEN

Mrs. Martha Schworm has announced the opening of Lakeside Inn, Warden place, Harvey's lake. Anticipating a busy season, Mrs. Schworm has no expense in making the Inn attractive and comfortable. The dining room has been entirely redecorated, as have other parts of the building and the same high standard of service will be maintained.

Speaking of frozen assets, there are the war loans made by Uncle Sam to the foreign countries.

## PENNSYLVANIA FISHING

With the discovery of new methods for rearing black bass in hatchery ponds, expansion in hatchery facilities for yellow perch, brook trout, sunfish, catfish, pike perch, suckers, and minnows, Pennsylvania fish culture is definitely on the upgrade. An example of the amazing progress in fish culture in the Keystone State was the release of over 1,000,000 brook trout, above the legal size of six inches, during 1931.

The increasing demands for more fish of legal catching size made it necessary for the board of Fish Commissioners to establish a Bureau of Research to overcome the difficulties of mass production at the hatcheries.

This bureau, established several years ago, makes studies of fish cultural problems confronting Pennsylvania hatcheries. The problems studied have led to a number of radical changes in hatchery procedure and more scientific advancement in fish culture.

Methods of bass propagation have revolutionized by the Bureau through the growing of minute animal life (daphnia) that is readily taken by bass in the second feeding stage. Success in this respect has completely changed methods of bass propagation. Briefly, it has enabled the holding of more bass per unit pond area until time for distribution, increased the rate of growth, produced a more uniform growth, and enabled the utilization of smaller and more artificially constructed ponds.

## Fish Food

Results obtained in artificially growing minute animal life and feeding it to the bass led to its use for sunfish food, and thirty Daphnia nursery beds were constructed at the Union City Hatchery for this purpose. The use of the natural food particularly for the very young fish resulted in doubling the fish per unit pond area for distribution in the fall of 1929. Additional Daphnia nurseries will probably be constructed at other hatcheries in order that this source of food may be utilized for the small sunfish and other fish.

With a large group of fishermen, the common bullhead is a very popular and much sought after fish. For a number of years, the Board has been propagating the distributing them from three of its hatcheries, although artificial propagation of the bullhead in large numbers is a difficult task. Several experimental ponds have been constructed at Pleasant Mount Hatchery where it is proposed to feed the fry for several weeks on a one hun-

dred per cent. Daphnia ration, which together with the new type of pond, it is hoped, will greatly reduce disease loss. Cannibalism will be more or less controlled by segregating fry from larger sized fish.

## Hatching Suckers

In Pennsylvania the ardent group of sucker fishermen probably exceeds in number trout and bass fishermen combined. In recent years suckers became comparatively scarce and the Board is endeavoring through artificial propagation and distribution to bring sucker areas back to their original condition. Artificial hatching of sucker eggs was entirely new to fish culturists of this State and little or no information could be obtained from other sources. Therefore, the bureau of research was instructed to co-operate with the superintendent of the Pleasant Mount Hatchery in devising the best means of artificial hatching. After experimenting with three different methods, it was decided that the par method was most successful in securing healthy, vigorous fish.

The bureau of research continues its work on the control and treatment of a number of diseases, particularly Ichthyophthirius or white spot, which frequently affects small bass. This disease makes its appearance where fish are held in a crowded condition, as is necessary at the hatcheries. Of many measures for its treatment recommended and tried out none has proved entirely effective, although progress has been made in controlling this disease by increasing the water circulation in the bass nursery and brood ponds.

In efforts to increase production at hatcheries, much study has been given to quality of the water used, particularly for hatching and rearing the trout. This study was made with the thought of correcting undesirable conditions, and to use the findings as a comparative basis in establishing new sites.

## Will Auction Off School Bus Routes

At an adjourned meeting on Tuesday afternoon directors of Dallas township schools voted to reject all bids recently received on school bus routes for the coming year.

The reason for this action on the part of the school board was that many of the bids were on busses capable of carrying fifty students but not of fifty-foot capacity as specified in the advertising. The new Ford and Chevrolet school busses do not meet this fifty-foot requirement. Bids were received on this class of transportation as well as on larger class busses.

In fairness to all bidders the board rejected the bids because of this apparent misunderstanding among the bidders and will hold a public auction on the night of June 15 at 8 o'clock to auction off the bus routes to the lowest bidders. At that time bids on new Ford and Chevrolet busses as well as other classification will be received. The routes to be the same as those specified in the advertising and as run last year. Further details concerning the routes and bus classification will be explained at the gathering.

## NEED NEW BONDS

More than \$50 notary publics will be required to furnish new bonds to the Commonwealth because the Southern Surety Company, New York, is being liquidated.

TO THE DELIQUENT TAXPAYERS OF DALLAS BOROUGH Taxes remaining unpaid June 20, 1932 will be placed in the hands of a constable for collection. FRED M. GORDON, Tax Collector



# ODD LOTS

- Check Rail Window Sash 50c each
- White Pine Doors \$2.00 each
- Reject 2x4's Hemlock \$20.00 per 1000 ft.

**Whipple Bros., Inc.**  
712 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston  
CASH AND CARRY

## ANNOUNCING:

The return of WEIDNER'S RESTAURANT to Luzerne in a new location at 198 Main Street (formerly Preston's). Featuring good home cooking, home-made pies and old time Weidner Service —Plus an added line of Goss Famous Home-made Bon-Bons at 40c and 50c per pound. All 5c candy bars 3 for 10c. Remember every thing good to eat at depression prices

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