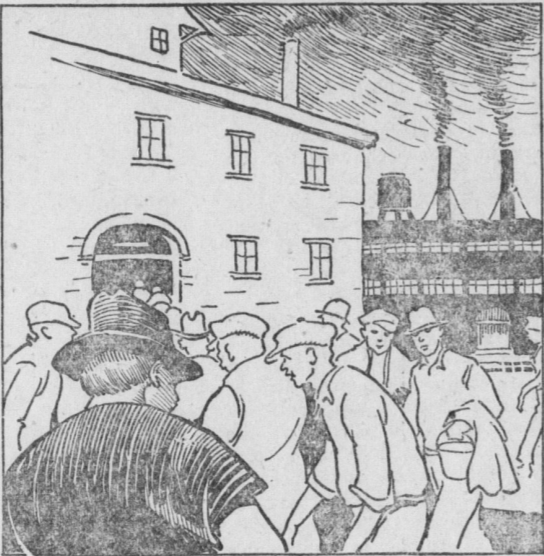


PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 16 By Satterfield



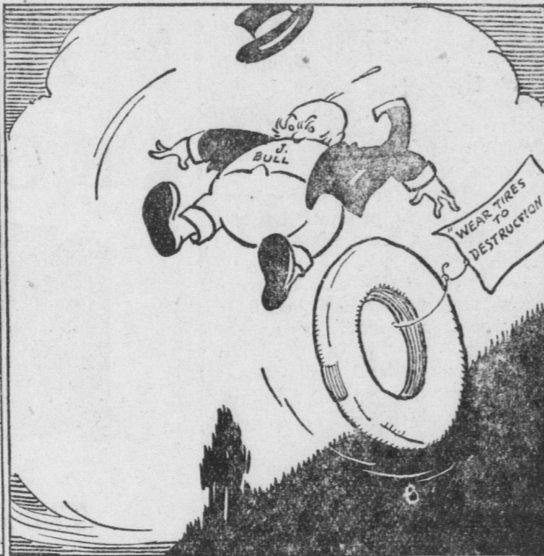
1. As Secretary of Commerce, Hoover brought about a complete reorganization of that Department.



2. In 1921 he handled a threatening unemployment situation with great success.



3. An ardent fisherman, he enjoyed directing the Bureau of Fisheries, a branch of his department.



4. The Department of Commerce fought the British rubber monopoly to a finish.

OWL-LAFFS



by O. W. L. (On With Laughter)

Don't know whether you know it or not but our restaurants in town are right up to the minute—Specials every day. I went into one yesterday and asked what the special was for today and the waiter said—"What we couldn't get rid of yesterday."

A woman at Florin asked Roy Moose if they get shaving cream from goats' milk because they have whiskers.

After that Vare election in Philadelphia we are all convinced that they have plenty of exidermists in that city. They stuff ballot boxes.

Just the same the clothes may make the man but uni-forms make the women.

The music at some eating houses at Lancaster makes you feel like dancing. In others it's the food.

I wanta give the young fellows here a little advice. I want them to all remember that when they go driving the wind can't go thru the windshield but they can.

The fellows tell me Mike Showalter has a new dog and he calls him Radio just because he always has his aerial with him.

A. D. Garber, up at Florin, has a lot of fine poultry and just as a joke some one put a goose egg in one of the nests in his poultry house. The rooster called all the hens together, showed them the egg and said—"Now ladies, I am not finding fault, but this is a sample of what our neighbors are doing."

Some fellow asked Christ Horst whether it's true that he does all the ironing at home and Christ said—"Yes, we lay the wash around in the yard and then I iron it with the big road roller."

That's what Mike Rollman would call USING YOUR HEAD.

Adam and Eve made love to each other, So did the sport and the beauty; But the funniest thing I ever saw Was a bed-bug making love to a cootie.

Roy Sheetz told us a good one the other day. He was coming off a drive while in France when he saw a man lying on the ground. The unfortunate fellow told Roy he had his leg shot off.

Good, big, kind-hearted Roy put the fellow on his shoulder and started to carry him to a place of safety and while so doing a piece of shrapnel tore the wounded man's head off.

The captain met Roy and asked him why he was carryin' the fellow and Roy told him. The captain said—"Why he's dead. His head has been blown off." Roy laid the man down and said—"Why the dirty liar, he told me it was his leg."

Ain't it funny how different people are. Many of them like a fast life and get slow music. As far as I'm concerned I may be slow but give me fast music.

They say the next war will be fought in the air. Henry Strickler says that's just fine as these trenches were too darn damp for comfort.

An apple a day may keep the doctor away but there are some places in town that it takes a good many rotten tomatoes to keep the bill collector away.

It's a dern pity those African cannibals don't know there's a place like Mount Joy. We've got some fellows here would make excellent food as they are so easily stewed.

Constable Zerpey arrested a fellow the other night for trying to climb a telephone pole and when the squire asked the defendant why he did it he said that three crocodiles were following him around and almost had him.

Believe me that guy's boot-legger handles good (?) stuff.

Down at the creek the other afternoon a kid was sitting on the bank fishing. I asked if he had any luck and he said—"Ma said if I went fishing I'd catch a --, but I ain't even had a nibble yet."

One of the teachers in one of our grade asked a boy to use the word sinew in a sentence. He said—"Who was that man I sinew with Friday night?"

Henry Meckley said he bought a pair of Scotch suspenders at a store in Mt. Joy a few days ago. Sixty Groff asked him why they were Scotch suspenders and Henry said—"Because they don't give a bit."

Educating The Motoring Public

VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR MOTORISTS FURNISHED THE BULLETIN BY LANCASTER AUTOMOBILE CLUB

S. Edward Gable, president of the Lancaster Automobile Club, urges motorists to do their full share in the move to cut the toll of accidents to school children on streets and highways. "Thousands of children throughout Lancaster county have returned to school, or will do so this week, and their presence on streets and highways going to and from school gives rise to a traffic condition fraught with hazards," said the Auto Club president.

Mr. Gable called attention to the fact, recognized by only a small majority of motorists, that the State Motor Code provides that the speed limit of a motor vehicle "shall not exceed fifteen miles an hour when passing a school during opening or closing hours." This latter clause, according to Mr. Gable, places the burden of responsibility of school zone driving firmly on the shoulders of the motorist. "No signs are required under the law," he said, "to warn the passing driver of the fifteen mile limit, nor must an officer be there to give a signal."

"Many motorists are unfamiliar with this clause, being under the impression that they are entitled to thirty-five miles per hour speed on the open road under all circumstances. But unfamiliarity with this provision will not alter the circumstances for the autoist who, failing to heed the school zone limit, kills or injures a child. The driver will be called on to bear the full brunt of the burden."

Parents, city officials, police, motorists, to say nothing of the victims themselves, share in the responsibility for these all too numerous accidents in which children of school age are involved and they must share too, in the general move to reduce this terrible toll of human life and limb through safety measures on our streets and highways. The motorists themselves must bear a large share of the burden and if those in Lancaster county will, as a class, exert more caution automobile casualties among school children in this county can be cut considerably."

J. E. BAKER CO. REDUCES ACCIDENTS 80 PER CENT.

The following article appeared in a recent issue of the York Dispatch:

The safety campaign being advocated by the bureau of inspection of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry is producing results in York county. This is demonstrated by the fact that the John E. Baker company reduced its accidents 80 per cent since it inaugurated a safety campaign in its quarries.

Mr. Baker, head of the company which bears his name, was host last evening to 74 men of the safety committee of his various interests in Pennsylvania and elsewhere at an outing and meeting held at his bungalow, "Oak Orchard," near Emigsville, for the purpose of celebrating the success of the safety campaign.

There were games in the afternoon; a dinner was served on the lawn, and in the evening a meeting was held at which Mr. Baker presided and at which officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry were speakers.

Those who spoke were Thomas J. Quigley, chief of the mines and quarries section of the bureau of inspection of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry and Harry D. Immel, of York, director of the bureau.

Mr. Quigley congratulated the Baker concern, and Mr. Baker especially, on the success of safety campaign. The speaker pointed out that in July 35 per cent of the fatal accidents in York county. He declared that the safety efforts of the local concern were to be greatly commended. The dinner was served on a raised platform on the lawn by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. George L. Stallman in charge.

The J. E. Baker Co. also operate a big quarry at Billmyer.

We learn with relief that diparaxylguanidine is a substance used in vulcanizing rubber. On first meeting the word, we feared it was something inserted into the gin recently acquired by a friend.

Fred Baker says he can tell a chickens age by the teeth. His neighbor told him that chickens don't have teeth and Fred said—"I know they don't but I have."

Times surely have changed. The old fashioned girl certainly knew how to get a dinner.

So does the modern girl, but she uses a different method. Met a Sporting Hill woman coming out of a chiroprapist's establishment at Lancaster, carrying a large package under her arm. She remarked—"He calls himself a chiroprapist and he can't even stuff a dog."

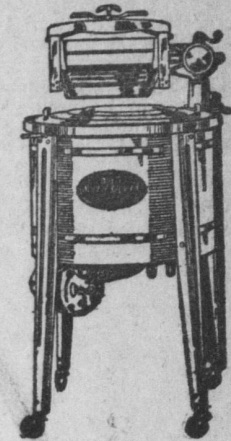
Almost forgot to tell you that there are a number of fellows fishing the Little Chickies for black bass. I told several of them there are none in that stream and one remarked—"Can't believe that. It oughta be full of 'em since Browns run their dye water into the creek." A WISE OWL

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Announcement To The Public

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