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AD

WNU CUTS + DISPLAY ADS

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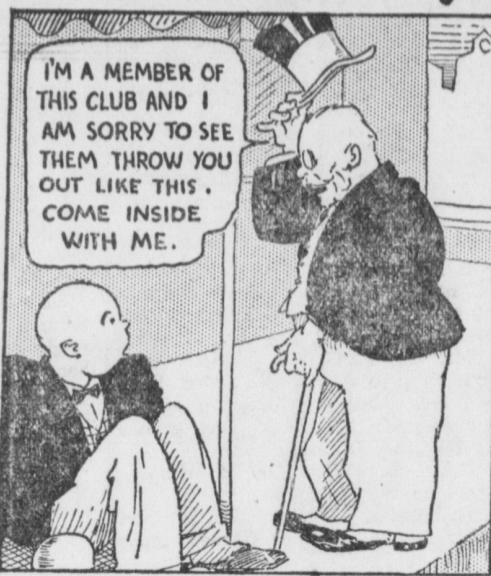
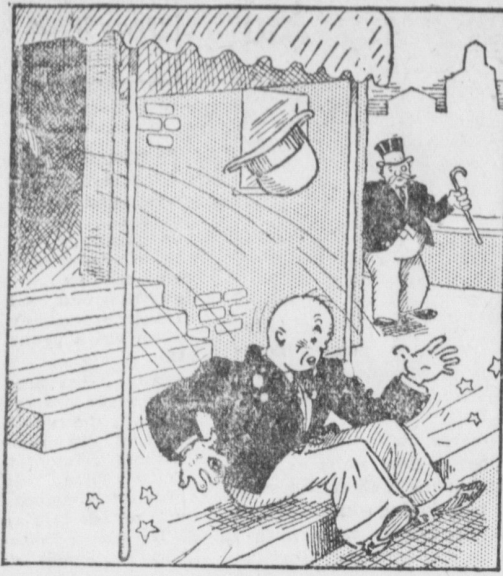
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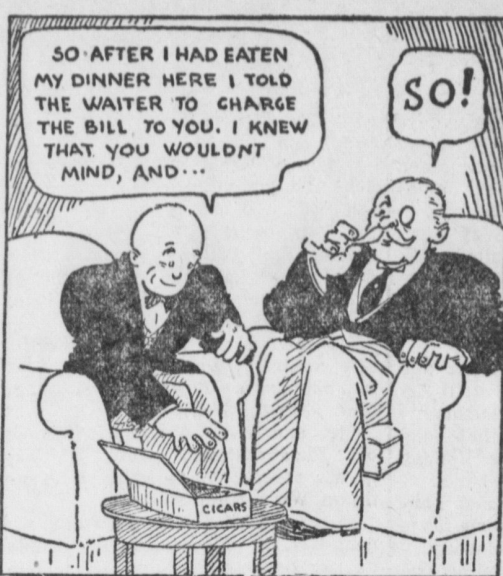
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THE BULLETIN
MOUNT JOY

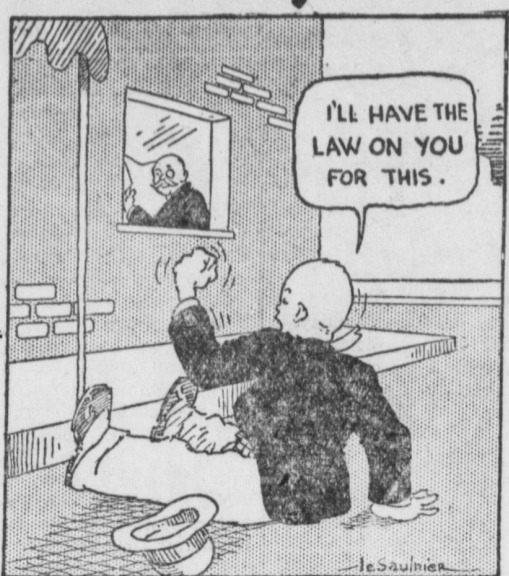
Jake De' Cake



My Pal!!!



By M.B.



CO-OPERATES WITH U. S. IN STOCKING OF STATE STREAMS

The Fish Commission is maintaining a policy of close co-operation with the United States Bureau of Fisheries in furnishing fingerling trout for co-operative nurseries maintained by sportsmen's associations in various parts of the State. Oliver M. Deibler, Fish Commissioner, said today. Over 500,000 fingerling brook trout have already been sent to these nurseries, where they will be reared to legal and above legal size for stocking.

Distribution of trout from co-operative nurseries is confined to streams in the areas where these nurseries are located. Keen interest has been taken by organized sportsmen in maintaining these nurseries, and good results have been attained in a number of instances.

In order that the requirements of the nurseries be cared for, the Fish Commission purchased one billion additional trout eggs for hatching. A list of nurseries to receive these trout was furnished by Henry O'Malley, United States Commissioner of Fisheries.

Every possible assistance is being given to these nurseries by the Fish Commission. Commissioner Deibler said. If a co-operative nursery requires aid in distribution of the fish reared employees of the commission help in stocking the fish.

Had the Fish Commission not furnished trout, these co-operative nurseries would have been given no fish, owing to the fact that Federal hatcheries which had been supplying the nurseries, had an unsuccessful year in trout-hatching.

Oil City—Steeple of St. Joseph's Church, Pearl Avenue, repaired.

Red Hill—Plans underway for grading of Third and Fifth streets and repairs to be made to Washington street.

Butler—New quarters of West Penn Power Co. opened in Farmers National Bank on South Main Street.

Cotesville—Plans under discussion of rebuilding State's share of Lincoln highway between Storode Avenue and Third Avenue.

DuBois—Contract let for construction of section of Federal road in Bennezzette township, east of here.



"O, Gee!—Grandma's Walking Downstairs—"

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Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drugstore—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

PROBAK—not a sour blade in a million

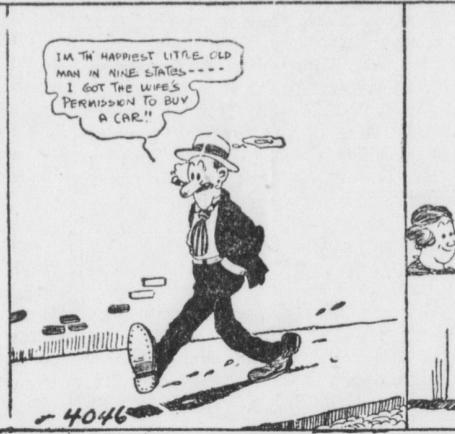


PROBAK BLADES

BULL RUNN

BY CARL ED

Sure, the Wife Will Let Bull Buy the Car but—Who's Going to Drive It?—Ask the Missus!



By The Lancaster Automobile Club

"A time-worn proverb has it that two heads are better than one, but that was spoken before the dawn of the motor car era," said S. Edward Gable, president of the Lancaster Automobile Club, in a recent bulletin. One clear head behind the wheel is far, far better than two, three or more trying to control the car from points of disadvantage in the rear or other seats according to Mr. Gable.

His statement continued—"It takes a clear head and strict attention to the road to operate a car in a safe and sane way in these days of fast-moving motors and the heavy traffic. In this connection the so-called rear seat 'driver' comes in for censure and a word of admonition. All too frequently do passengers in the rear seat, or the one sitting aside of the driver, try to tell him or her what he or she should or should not do. Such action, which naturally restrains the operator's mind and distracts his attention, is to be severely condemned.

"Every driver should be ready at all times to meet an emergency. He must be quick-thinking and on the alert every second, with nothing other than the task at hand to occupy his attention. This the law requires and common sense dictates and if a man or woman is not capable of operating a car without the instructions and suggestions from the rear seat, then he or she has no business at the wheel. Furthermore, if passengers do not feel at ease riding in a car without giving instructions and making suggestions regarding its operation they should stay at home or use some other means of conveyance in which their suggestions and instructions, if uttered at all, can do no harm.

"Much has been said and written in jocular vein about the 'back-seat driver,' but when all is said and done this type is a serious menace in any motor car. And the difficulty is that neither the law-makers, nor the drivers who so often are subject to this annoyance, can get at the root of the evil. Correction of this condition must come through the so-called 'rear-seat drivers' themselves. If they can be made to realize that instructions and suggestions from passengers to the driver hinder rather than help in the careful operation of the car and are the cause of many accidents they perhaps will be guarded in their utterances.

"If every driver in every car gives undivided attention to the task at hand, unmolested by comment from passengers, there will be far fewer accidents and near accidents on our streets and highways."

Industrial Notes

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

Irwin—R. E. Bilson opened store in room formerly occupied by T. O. Bell on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Bryn Maur—Formal dedication exercises held for recently completed Penn-Wynne public school.

Oil City—Plans underway here for construction of proposed Senior High School unit.

Littlestown—Luke H. Jacobs took over Strouse Baer Co. plant and opened for business.

Newtown—Work going forward in building of bridge across Neshaminy on Buck road near here.

St. Marys—Concrete work on new factory building of Erie Resistor Co. underway.

OWL-LAFFS



I asked a lady in town if her husband still plays golf. She said: "No but he still speaks the language."

I said to a fellow here: "You said you had taken the President's advice and put in your order for a new auto—why don't you get it?"

He replied: "I'm waiting for his next advice as to how I'm going to pay for it."

In front of the Union National bank the other evening I heard one married man ask another if he was going to have a vacation this summer. He said: "If my wife goes away I am."

Recently a fellow from our neighborhood went back to the hospital at Lancaster, even though he was discharged as being perfectly well. I asked him why and he told me he got homesick to see the nurses.

Wish you could have heard two of our local musicians discourse "sweet strains" after imbibing too freely Memorial Day. One played eight selections on his ukulele before he knew it wasn't tuned.

A woman up 'town bought her husband a box of cigars on his birthday. He never smokes any of them unless he's driving a truck or cleaning out his pen.

I met a chap Monday who was in very bad shape. He looked as though one of the Grey Hound busses ran over him but he told me that he owed an osteopath \$300 and he let him take it out in trade.

We have a fellow here in town who actually refused a job offered him. He says he gets a lot more out of charity than he did if he worked.

Down on Mount Joy street our reporter saw a girl crying. He asked her why and she said she wasn't crying. She had been trying to bounce a good sized onion like a rubber ball.

John Booth, the East Main street merchant, tells us he believes everything he hears. He believes some things are true and he believes others are not true.

Ladies here's a new one. I just heard of a young married woman not very far from town, who puts sand in spinach when she cooks it. She claims when they eat it, the sand keeps the silverware shined.

A young chap here said he suggested to his girl that they make it a Spring wedding and immediately she agreed by springing into his arms.

Then he suggested making it a Fall affair and did he let her flop. Oh boy.

One of the most inconsistent things I ever heard was six fellows sitting in that little frame office of Ed Ream's discussing how to get rid of the smoke nuisance in their neighborhoods and at the same time four were smoking cigars and the other two pipes.

That's as bad as the time I went

HEALTH TALK

WRITTEN BY DR. THEODORE B. APPEL, SECRETARY OF HEALTH

"Approximately 300,000 young people contracted a contagious disease during 1931. Of this number 80,742 were measles cases with 398 deaths; 20,252 were scarlet fever, with 216 fatalities; and 4,828 were diphtheria, with 353 of them terminating in death. Other damaging factors included cerebrospinal meningitis, with 455 cases and 186 fatalities, and infantile paralysis with 412 cases and 82 deaths. Chicken pox with 29,107 reported cases, and mumps with a total of 15,277 cases, add to this impressive display of the childhood calamities and their death-dealing power. Can anything be done about this situation?" states Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"Unfortunately, these diseases do not lend themselves readily to the mass control with the possible exception of scarlet fever. The matter thus resolves itself into one of individual concern.

"The problem can be measurably solved if those charged with the custody of the young will exercise reasonable diligence in observing manifestations of illness such as coughing, sore throat, vomiting, feverishness, any unusual redness of the eye, any rash or breaking out of the skin, and then remove the youngster from contact with others until a diagnosis by the family physician can be made.

"On the face of it, this may appear to be a hardship. But when, for example, it is realized that while sore throat and coughing may indicate an ordinary cold they may also be the beginning of scarlet fever or measles, either one of which affliction may cause death, the advantage of this counsel at once becomes apparent.

"Or, to put it another way. If parents generally would be more solicitous concerning their children's welfare and thus not attempt to self-diagnose the manifestations which to them appear to be trivial, many cases of severe contagious disease could be successfully treated at their onset. Moreover, quarantine being thus established at an early moment, the contagion factor would be incalculably reduced.

"In short, early diagnosis and the isolation are the only real weapons in this vexing and ravaging problem. Parents of the young children must cooperate generally. Otherwise the childhood diseases and resulting unnecessary deaths will continue unabated."

Muncy—A. A. White Co. awarded contract for construction of Reading Railroad bridge over Muncy Creek, to replace present bridge.

Downington—Bids opened for erection of new Junior high school to be erected on property on Manor Avenue.

Lewistown—Charles Latos opened State Restaurant at 10 East Market Street.

Iwin—New Irwin Public School formally opened.

Fayette City—Plans being rushed for proposed bridge connecting Fayette and Washington counties at this place.

New Germantown—Howard Soule purchased road house near this place.

Thomasta—"The Forest Republic" "Democratic Vindicator" merged recently.

along with a crowd to a hunting camp. We took a leg of fresh pork and hung it up at the ceiling so the mice wouldn't get it. That night we played five hundred and all but yours truly smoked. Next day we had an argument. Some fellows claimed we bought fresh pork and the others claimed we bought smoked pork.

Well, when we ate it I thought they had cooked one of the fellow's wool socks.

A WISE OWL

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Remember, all our house to house deliveries are made before 6 a. m. so that you have fresh milk in time for breakfast.

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