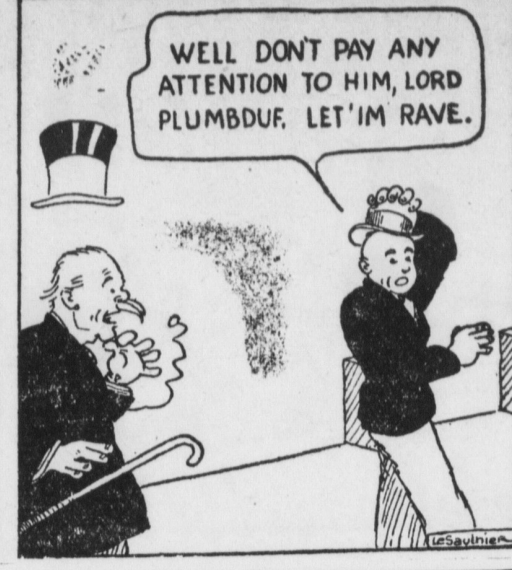
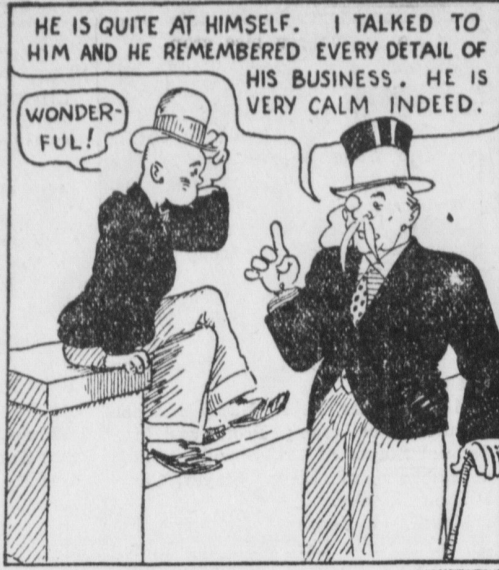


# Jake De' Cake



# Ten Dollars Difference



By M.B.

## REAL LOG CABIN ADORNS FORT SITE

Pennsylvania who may wish to see how their early ancestors built their homes will find a good example in the log cabin within the restored Fort Necessity, 10 miles east of here on the National Road, which is to be dedicated as a State and national historic shrine on July 3 and 4.

The cabin, just completed, was built by pioneer methods and pioneer tools. There is not a nail in it, wooden pegs being used. The logs are saddled together as neatly as any pioneer could have done it, and the chinks are filled with plaster. The floor is of hand-hewn white oak planks. The roof is of clapboards held together with poles. A big white oak stump cut from a tree 258 years old is the table.

The original cabin was used as a hospital by Dr. Craik, then a young ensign, and George Washington's life-long friend, during the battle of Fort Necessity, July 3, 1754, when 400 Virginia and South Carolina troops under the 22-year-old Washington, held off 1600 French and Indians. This battle was the spark which set off the French and Indian War.

## Will Entertain Fresh Air Kiddies

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children one year, the highest mark ever set by a single community in the 55 years the project has been conducted.

Efforts to secure "summer homes" are now being made in Lancaster county by a committee headed by Charles S. Goodman, of Lancaster, so that as many children as possible will be entertained in the two weeks following July 19, when they arrive by train.

Local persons recall amusing and pathetic incidents of trips of former years. The boy who tried to pour eggs from one basket to another, the girl who wouldn't drink milk when she learned it came from cows instead of cans—these and a hundred other happenings have shown how little the children know of the country and how much they enjoy being in it.

In New York workers are daily uncovering heart-rending tales of misery and want. To a family with an unemployed father and a mother who ekes out \$4 a week washing, the promise of two weeks elsewhere is God-send to the three girls and little boy. To the shrunken-checked little boys of a tenement cellar, the fresh air of a farm would be a tonic to put them back on the road to health.

These children have read in school of the fertile farmlands of America and of the pleasant breezes that fan a countryside, but they have never seen them. Grass, aside from the dusty blades in a building-lined park, and animal life, except for an occasional milk or junk wagon horse, are unknown to them.

The committee of the local Fresh Air fund in charge of securing homes for children on their two weeks stay includes:

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Chairman of West Hempfield Township, J. C. Shellenberger, R. D. No. 2, Columbia.

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Committee:

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Miss Olivia Will, Rohrerstown.

Mrs. Mabel Davis, Rohrerstown.

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Mrs. David Ringwalt, Rohrerstown.

Rev. Burt Behrens, Lancaster.

Mrs. H. N. Shavelly, Rohrerstown.

To Identify Flowers

Members of 4-H flower clubs in the state will enter a flower identification contest at Club Week on August 17 to 20, at the Pennsylvania State College. Twenty-five flowering plants are to be identified, 25 questions answered, and a statement containing the advantages of flower club work submitted by each participant.

Care for Asparagus

To have a good crop of asparagus each spring care must be given the plants with manure or a complete commercial fertilizer, and keep the bed free from weeds. Cutting should cease now so the plants can store food for the early crop next spring.

## BULL RUNN

BY CARLED

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## OWL-LAFFS



If any of you folks ever get rheumatism, stiff joints, or anything of that sort, "Sixty" Groff certainly has a good remedy. It's a new kind of odorless liniment.

We certainly had a lot of funny things happen in town last week here are just a few:

Mrs. "Bud" Carpenter has four small green turtles in an aquarium and recently one was missing. Nearly a week later she found it under "Bridget," the pet dog's cushion.

Last week Harry Darrenkamp erected a fine new awning in front of his store. It was neatly lettered by one of our local sign painters, who put the lettering on the inside instead of the outside.

That's about as bad as Grandpap Schroll. Last Fall he erected a lot of trespass notices down at Crystal Springs and faced them all in instead of out.

Talkin' about turtles, last week Sam Miller, the P. P. & L. super, got a good sized turtle which he contemplated converting into soup. He put it in the cellar and it disappeared. Several days later when Sam's good wife went to the cellar, lo and behold there was the turtle walking around with a wash tub on its back.

While swinging over the water in Seachrist's meadow, Joe Detwiler, a local barber, lost his hold and unexpectedly went bathing. His bathing suit was white knickers, white shirt and sport shoes.

A boy about ten, on Marietta street, asked his father what 'chafeur' meant and he was told it was the driver of an automobile.

The boy said: Daddy that was not what you called that fellow who nearly ran into our car on Sunday.

Bessie Lauer, a little miss from Harrisburg, is here on a visit. The other day she asked her mother why Harry Darrenkamp's chickens are making such a noise and she was told that it was quite likely they wanted their food.

Bessie replied: "If they are hungry why don't they go and lay themselves some eggs?"

Just then her brother "Buddy" said: "They would but they have no hammers to crack the shells."

From a crack like that you'd think Buddy was a smart lad but I'll let you in on a secret. The other evening during a thunder storm the radio was full of static and I caught him putting a cough drop into it because it was so hoarse.

A chap from town went on a trip recently and when shown his room at a hotel remarked: "This room is certainly small and poorly furnished—one chair and a folding bed."

The boy replied: "That, sir, is

## New Inspection For Autos Near

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to allow inspection of bulbs and reflectors. Bulbs will be checked for candlepower, discoloration or sagging filaments. Reflectors must be polished, replated or replaced if brass shows through reflecting surface, if pin holes or small spots are bunched, or if reflector is rusty or dented.

Both headlamps are required to light in the driving and tilted position. Lenses must be clean, not cracked and of the same make in each headlamp. Headlamps must be properly focused and aimed, with necessary loading allowance. Rear lamps and stop lights also will be checked.

The condition of tires will be checked. This check is an added safety precaution and is for the benefit of the vehicle owner. The condition of tires, unless continued operation with them is considered too dangerous, will not effect the issuing of approval stickers. Stickers will be issued only when the law has been complied with.

## PATROL AIDS IN PREVENTING STATE GAS TAX EVASIONS

As part of the Department of Revenue's continuing drive on gasoline bootlegging, State Highway patrolmen in May checked the source and destination of 24,479,182 gallons of gasoline. Patrolmen engaged in this duty are paid by the bureau of liquid fuels tax.

On the total gallonage checked, the crew of the State Revenue cutter operating on the Delaware River reported on 20,918,847 gallons.

At the Delaware River bridge heads, patrolmen checked 1,024,648 gallons entering Pennsylvania by truck and 1,421,765 gallons leaving the State by truck. The harbor and bridge head control is made by the Troop E.

Details of Troop C operating in the western end of the State checked the contents of 848 gasoline trucks, and two tank cars. These operations are part of the system of gasoline control recently established on the Pennsylvania Ohio border in co-operation with Ohio revenue agents. The Pennsylvania patrolmen checked 25,830 gallons entering and 685,751 leaving the State. Gasoline checked inside the State totaled 402,341 gallons.

The same troop investigated 1184 service stations. The service station check was to check records and is also part of the Department's campaign to stop service stations from substituting and selling gasoline other than the gasoline indicated by the trade name on their equipment.

An anatomist figures the average eye travels 7,000 miles in a lifetime. How many times from head to foot is that? the telephone booth."

I saw this ad in a Lancaster county paper: WANTED—Single man for small retail milk route and general farm work; must know how to milk and drive Ford car.

Well I always knew you could do most anything with a Ford but darned if I ever knew you could milk 'em.

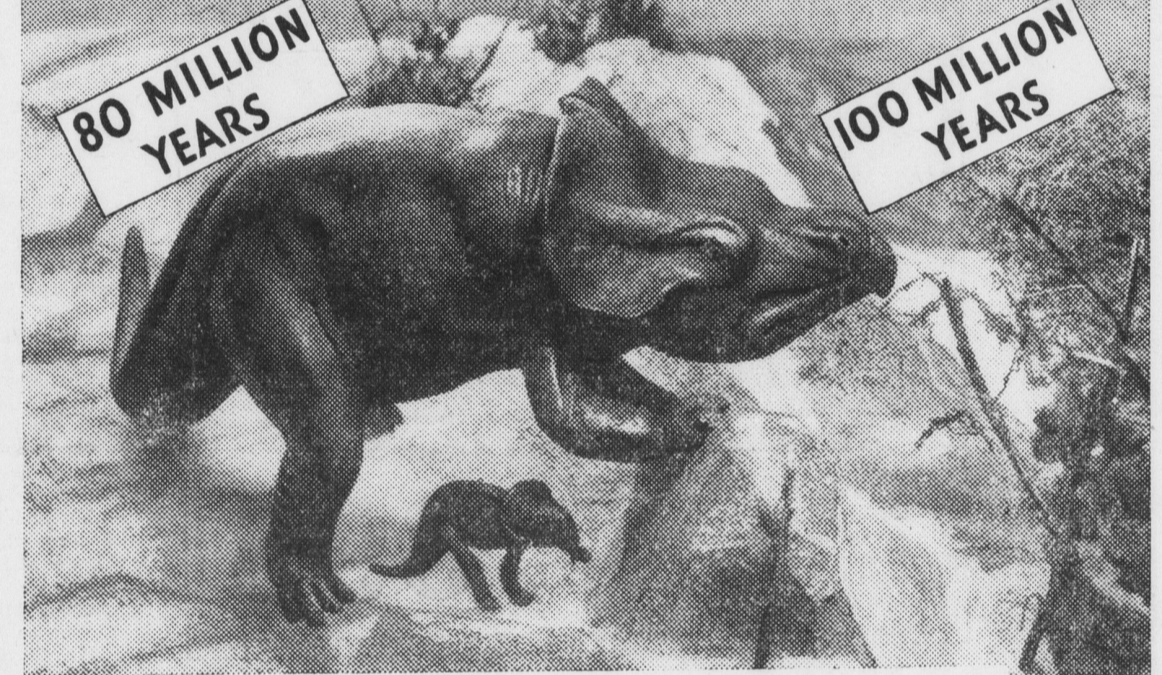
One of our local business men told me that the best after dinner speech he ever heard was last night he heard a fellow say: "Waiter, bring me the check."

A lady here went to Brubaker's store and while thinking what else she might want the clerk suggested: "Do you want some nice fresh eggs?"

Lady replied: "No I have enough of them at home to last me a month or more."

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