

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.

Blairsville—William N. Dickie opened new drug store here recently.

Charles Winters Construction Co. of Butler, submitted low bid of \$143,702 on 6.7 miles on Route No. 758 in Forest and Clarion counties.—Oil City Blizard.

Ambridge—Wooden railing being placed on Legionville bridge.

Oxford—E. A. List opened music studio here.

Aliquippa—Woodlawn Drug Co. moved into large store room recently occupied by Palace Credit.

Waynesburg—John Williams, Jr., leased airplane service station in West Waynesburg.

Dubois—Wachob & Mehrwein opened repair department at their place of business.

Sharon—Sacred Heart Church, recently remodeled at cost of \$100,000, formerly dedicated recently.

Colesville—Preparations underway for starting construction work on new post office.

Oil City—Work to get underway on improvements to Seneca and Center streets and portion of E. Second St., shortly.

Monaca—St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church dedicated recently.

Lewistown—Birch Hill Golf Club opened for season.

More than 3,500,000 minnows placed in Greene County streams during recent week.—Waynesburg Democrat-Messenger.

Hamburg—New service station opened on William Penn Highway No. 22 at State and Church streets.

Weathers—Crystal Pool officially opened for season.

Mount Union—Central National Bank of this place reopened.

Lewistown—S. T. Beshore fruit store moved to 41 West Market Street.

Wilmerding—Cooling system installed at Christian Association building.

About 50,000 rainbow and brook trout fingerlings planted in Mahoning Valley streams.—Palmerston Press.

Weatherly—Repairs and improvements completed to four family block of David S. Kistler on Carbon Street.

Wilmerding—Construction work started on new business building at corner Westinghouse Avenue and Station Street.

Lewistown—Penn-Lewis Hotel under management of E. E. McKee & Co., formally opened.

Willow Grove—Dr. Fink installed new equipment in his office recently.

Wrightsville—T. E. Brooks and Co. cigar manufacturers of Red Lion, planning to open branch plant here.

Midway—Keeffe's Grocery, Lakeview Avenue, opened for business.

Apollo—Frank Ewanochko opened his Barber Shop at 511 Warren Avenue.

California—California Bottling works moved to new location on Union Street.

Tremont—Union Paving Co. of Philadelphia, received \$111,354 contract for surfacing road between here and Pine Grove.

New \$500,000 dairy building dedicated at State College.—Elkland Journal.

Aliquippa—Dr. H. J. Statti, chiropractor, opened office at 314 Franklin Avenue.

Frankfort Springs—Plans made for construction of section No. 1 of State Route No. 115, from Lincoln Highway in Hanover Township to this place.

Ambridge—Jay's Incorporated, new ladies apparel store at 513 Merchant Street, opened for business.

Manheim—Square Cut Rate Store on North Main St., reopened for business.

Vanport—Construction started on new Montgomery Island Dam, to be constructed in Ohio River near here.

Montgomery—500 feet of new double jacket fire hose purchased by city.

West Newton—A Stankowich leased room in Null building and opened grocery.

Hilltown—Harry Huntsberger of Norristown, purchased R. R. Ramsey farm, located near here.

Oseole Mill—Work progressing on new bridge situated at lower end of Curtin Street over Moshannon Creek.

Scranton—William Steele & Sons Co. of Philadelphia, received general contract for erection of West Scranton Highway School.

Spring Grove—First National Bank and People's National Bank consolidated.

York Engineering and Construction Co. of York, offered low bid of \$180,886 for construction of 12.6 miles on Route No. 173, in Wayne County.—Honesdale, Wayne County Citizen.

White Haven—Improvements to Episcopal Church and rectory being completed.

Wellsboro—New Junior-Senior High School, located on former L. C. Bennett property on Nichols Street, now completed.

Clearfield—Electric Supply Company, leased entire ground floor of Woodridge building at Market and Third streets.

Newville—Work underway on widening of Newville-Carlisle road.

Springfield—New Springfield Township High School dedicated.

Quarryville—Signal beacons on Market Street being painted.

Littletown—Alley beside "Independent" office improved.

Produce & Live Stock Market

CORRECT INFORMATION FURNISHED WEEKLY BY THE PA. BUREAU OF MARKETS FOR THE BULLETIN

The market for nearby produce was generally weak this morning due to moderate supplies and a limited demand according to the Federal-State Market News Service.

Asparagus sold slowly at reduced prices and the New Jersey stock ranged from 45c to \$2.00 per dozen bunch crate while the Pennsylvania stock brought from 75c to \$2.40 per dozen bunches.

Beans were about steady and sold at 25c to 40c for the flat green stock and at 25c to 50c per 5-8 basket for round green white wax beans were selling at 25c to 65c for flat and round types.

Cabbage showed little change in price with 5-8 baskets bringing 25 to 40c and barrels 75c to 90c.

Raspberries sold at lower prices due to the poor condition of many of the offerings. New Jersey raspberries sold mostly at 7 to 8c per pint with a few of fine quality, as high as 10c and poorer stock at 5 to 6c. Some Maryland berries showing poor condition sold as low as 75c per 30 pint crate.

Beets and carrots were slightly weaker with carrots selling at 1-1-2 to 2-1-2c and beets at 3-4 to 1-1-2c per bunch.

The cherry market was weak and loose stock was cheaper at 2-1-2 to 4c a pound while 12 quart baskets showed little change in the price and sold mostly at 50 to 65c. Cherries in 32 quart crates brought \$1.50 to \$2.00.

New Jersey huckleberries were generally of ordinary quality and condition and sold at \$4.00 to \$4.75 for 32-quart crates. Blackberries were also of rather poor quality and prices ranged from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per 32-quart crate.

Nearby peppers brought \$1.50 to \$2.00 a 5-8 basket while nearby tomatoes sold at 50c to \$1.25 for 12 quart baskets.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania lettuce continued to show a wide variation in quality with the market weak. Iceberg lettuce prices ranged from 10 to 75c a bushel. Big Boston sold at 50 to 85c a crate while Iceberg brought 25c to \$1.00.

Beef steers and yearlings active, strong to 25c higher, medium grade light and medium weights predominating, bulk \$5.75-6.50, few quotable above \$7.00. Bulls and she stock shaming advance; cutters about steady; bulk fat heifers \$5.25-5.75; medium bulls \$4.50-5.00; butcher cows \$3.00-3.50; cutters \$1.50-2.00. Stockers and feeders slow, steady; bulk light weight stocker steers \$4.50-5.25. Calves steady top vealers \$8.00, best Southern \$7.00. Sheep: About steady, choice lambs \$7.75-8.00.

Hogs: Active, strong to sharply higher, closing 50c to 75c higher for week, top 180-230 pound westerns \$5.35, small lots to local killers \$5.50.

Receipts: For today's market, cattle 4 cars, 2 Kansas City; 1 Sioux City; 1 St. Paul; containing 154 head, 80 head trucked in from nearby, total cattle 234 head, 12 calves, 490 hogs, 141 sheep.

Receipts for week ending June 25, 1932, cattle 25 cars, 8 St. Paul; 8 Kansas City; 3 St. Louis; 2 Chicago; 2 Sioux City; 1 West Va.; 1 Penna.; containing 980 head, 2754 head trucked in, total cattle 3734 head, 569 calves, 2152 hogs, 1420 sheep. Receipts for corresponding week last year, cattle 27 cars 32 St. Paul; 13 St. Louis; 9 Chicago; 3 Kentucky; 3 Texas; 3 Sioux City; 2 Penna.; 1 Va.; 1 Pittsburg; containing 2205 head, 2090 head trucked in from nearby, total cattle 4295 head, 905 calves, 1417 hogs, 1309 sheep.

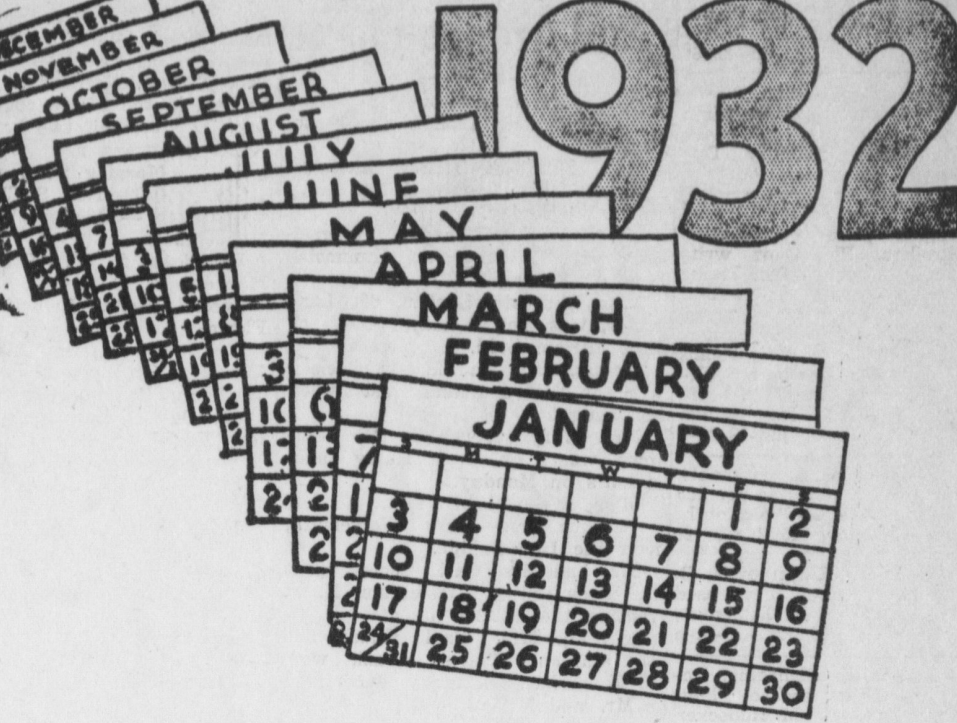
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week



Ae helft fun der welt was net we de onner helft laebt, un womers wist don daidda laie leit fun era hoachba box shteppe un onery daidda era blout nemma.

De fact is, es sin tsu feel leit os lava uff wos de onera fardeena, un se bloaga sich mae far en dawber by b'hisseri greega os se mista far amer arlich fardeena. De hut sich g'wiss doht a pawr yotz tzurick we de oldt Billy Sultzter en grocery g'shtart hut in Schweifeltown. Der oldt mon ols fart harid g'shoft, un hut in sine lava ken un-arlicher dawler ga-agened. Are hut g'maned yader eber ware arlich, un we are moh nimmy si boweri selver shoffa hut kenna hut are se farkawed ins is ins shtette gatzoza un en grocery g'shtart. Are hut g'maned by sellem wake kent are si oldte dawga tsu bringa—laeva uff wos are maucht fun sine wennich geld un breicht nimmy so hardt shoffa. Are hut sheller uff gadoo un a pawr roya gakkante tomats un welshkarn un booma druff g'shtait. Demo hut are en box g'schmoked herring uff g'macht, un uff der counter g'shtait, en barl tzooker unich der counter, en lot g'maulener coffee roys g'setzed un en roy Frish mut duwock un rhode-shtra-fisher tzooker uff shelf navich feel onery glaena socha, un sich dermo onna g'hucked, si pife aw g'shteked un g'wardt far customers. Are hut net long g'setzed bis en glaenner boe ni cooma is mit finf cent far tsuaw g'schmokede herring kawfa, un der oldt mon hut es geld in de box—es arshit os are si laeva fardeened hut ony shoffa—en honoert per cent broff. Der naxt customer wore de oldt Beckie Hetzel. Se hut en poek Frishmate mit hame un dart wore siwa cent broff, un so is es awgonga bisowet hut are dri dawler un siwa cent cash im sock g'hot. "Des beat booch-watetza bowera uff der fireshtae rich," hut are tsu sinera oldta fraw g'sawd un der naixt morga wore are widder in sine shlore bissy un kara un es soch in ordnung shtella. Der hondle is ri cooma longsome im awfong over awenich mae olla dawg un es wore shier oll cash. Der oldt kurl hut, by chucks, endlich en bank account g'hot. Awer deno is ebbes g'happened. De looder-grobba hen en dorer gowl g'a-rucha, un aner noach en onera is tsu beego cooma. Se hen oll cash batzawled far pawr dawg, un dermo hen se g'frotg fer g'redit—ols ush a pawr cent im awfong, awer a pawr cent doh un pawr cent dart hut gli si cash box gooka maucha we dreisich cent wezel un si groceries sin' gonga we der schnae im Obril. Awer de accounts wora oll g'hot. Dart wore der Bill Heichel, fore-shtayer in der karrich Dare wore shunt dreitzae dawler im gride, awer en mon os olla Soon-dawg morga noach der karrich gaed mit der beevl unich ame awrem un es hymn-booch unich em onera, un con so gri-selloffite badet duoh arlich si, un der oldt mon hut si mind uff g'maucht os are ene net insulda daid mit ene froga far uff-casha won are de gons bessner farleera daid. Endlich hut are duch eme en hint nows g'hova os are geld hovva mist far si city creditors satisfya, awer der Bill hut awfonga karrich socha schwetza un hut em oldte mon g'sawd os en gooter mon are set tsu der karrich kara un won are era g'mae joina dad don daid are saena os se ene bietzlich foreshtayer maucha daid. Ar hut seller dawg anyhow nix betzawled der dri dawler waeret groceries farkawed un we are es batzawla hut wella hut are g'funna os are usht en dawler un dri cent n sine pock-et-booch hut, un es onner is widder uffs booch. De looder-grobba hen era ronsa full g'hot un der oldt growl is ols wennicher worra. Der oldt mon wore shultzt mit sine hondle. Are hut net gadenked g'hot os are so feel friend het, un si bessner is gewoxa bis are shier de onera groceries ous gadrivva hut.

Awer endlich is ebbes g'happened—we's oisfart doot. En bill far en honoert un fartzich dawler is cooma mit der mail fun Fildelffy. Des wore far olleriae socha—feel defun os are net farkawfa hut ken na—even de looder-grobba hen ken use g'hot defore. De ecka wore full, de sheller wora full un de soon hut de shaena booshtwawa uff da boxa gabaiched g'hot bis mer se shier nimmy saena hut kenna. De city looder-grobba wora eme aw noach. Se hen eme socha aw-gab-lowdered g'hot os are gor net gab-reicht hut, bis endlich hut are oll'es g'hot os far ken use woxer except en bank account, un der shrief hut en notice uff si deer g'a-tacked. Are is tsu da kurl woo socha g'kawafwed hen uff g'redit. Der Bill Heichel hut eme en check gevva far fin-fun-tonswonich dawler. Der oldt mon hut eme dri dawlerwexel gevva, awer we are on de bank comma is hen se eme g'sawd os der Fore-shayer Heichel het ken account in seleria bank un der oldt drop hut de gons bessner farlora. Dri dawg dermoach hen se auction g'hot om oldta Billy Sultzter sinera grocery. Der shrief hut de socha farkawfed by em shepp un der oldt mon is rous g'shteped



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In great part the success of the bass restocking program rests with fishermen. Many anglers are now fishing for warm water species—catfish, perch, sunfish and fallfish. Live bait, particularly angleworms, is used, and a great many black bass are taken. And this is most unfortunate. The bass season does not open until July 1.

Early June is spawning time in Pennsylvania lakes and streams for the bass, game fish of our inland waters. Jealously guarding the nest, a mound of pebbles, the male does not hesitate to strike at any object that may approach. So strong is his paternal instinct that it will attack and drive away a carp four times its size, or batter a spoon that may drop near the nest. If the adult is taken from the nest, the eggs will smother from silt that may wash over them, or the young become the prey of other fishes.

When unintentionally caught, the fish should be handled carefully, and always with wet hands. And be very gentle when you take out the hook. I break off the barb myself before I start fishing, and then I seldom have to hurt the fish at all.

Unless they have swallowed the lure and are wounded severely, bass recover quickly when returned to the water. If portsmen release them immediately after they are caught, hundreds of thousand of young fish will be saved. For better fishing, natural restocking of the waters in Pennsylvania is of vital importance.

Pennsylvania's Board of Fish Commissioners during recent years has made intensive efforts to create better fishing for black bass. In 1931, over 387,000 bass, ranging in length from 4 to 7 inches, were released in warmer waters of the Commonwealth. Placed in streams and lakes having suitable forage possibilities, the young bass distributed last year are expected to furnish excellent port this season.

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Hog Meal	29.50 per ton
Cottonseed 41%	25.00 per ton
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Dairy Feed 20%	29.25 per ton
Dairy Feed 24%	30.25 per ton
Dairy Feed 25%	31.00 per ton
Dairy Feed 32%	32.00 per ton
Horse Feed 85%	29.50 per ton
Alfalfa (Regular)	27.00 per ton
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The discovery of another minor planet is important at a time when everyone is dissatisfied with this one.