

# Jake De'Cake One Lemonade and Two Straws

By M.B.



## OWL-LAFFS



A certain man from this section recently returned from Canada and brought with him a pint of liquor. His friend said he should be ashamed of himself and that he has no patriotism because he does not protect local industries.

Yesterday a man here told me that usually 50 per cent of the baby chicks you buy die. 50 per cent grow up to be roosters and the rest are hens.

Met a fellow walking up and down Main street the other night about 12 o'clock and I asked him why he refused to go home whenever his wife had a bridge party.

He said: "I can't stand so much cigarette smoke."

That's a new excuse and one that a lot of us fellows haven't tried yet.

A lady on West Donegal street told me that her idea of a good way to get "a run for your money" is to get your silk hosiery at the bargain counter.

**That's Our Fix**

The office boy entered the sanctum of the editor of the Brushville Bugle and said:

Office Boy—Say, boss, there's a tramp outside who says he hasn't had anything to eat for six days.

Editor—Bring him in. If we can find out how he does it we can run this paper for another week.

Who said girls aren't saving? Some have the first letter their husband ever wrote them.

Just as the executioner was about to apply the juice at Rockview Penitentiary the other day he asked the man in the electric chair if he had anything to say.

The prisoner replied: "Yes, loosen the strap on my right foot, my corn hurts."

One thing that has surprised us is the fact that boys and girls who used to be considered wall flowers at the parties 30 years ago, are doing very well and a good many of the social lions of our day are having a hard time to get along.

Just about as a local man was leaving for his office, his wife said: "I wish you'd go out and scold that maid before you go."

He replied: "Why I thought you liked her?"

She: "I do, but she's beating some carpets this morning and she does it so much better when she's mad."

A little fellow walked into our office the other morning and said: "An editor is a man who puts things in the paper, isn't he?"

Our reply: "Oh, no, my boy; an editor keeps things out of the paper."

**YOU GET CHEERFULNESS OUT OF LIFE IN PROPORTION AS YOU PUT CHEERFULNESS IN. YOU CANNOT INVEST COUNTERFEIT AND EXPECT DIVIDENDS IN REAL MONEY.**

**We Know Such Chaps**

When a man gets into a doubtful scheme for making money his assets depend on his lie-ability.

One of our preachers here told me that you should so live that after the minister has ended his remarks, those present will not think they have attended the wrong funeral.

**Honest Effort**

'Tis all the same with those whose lives excel.

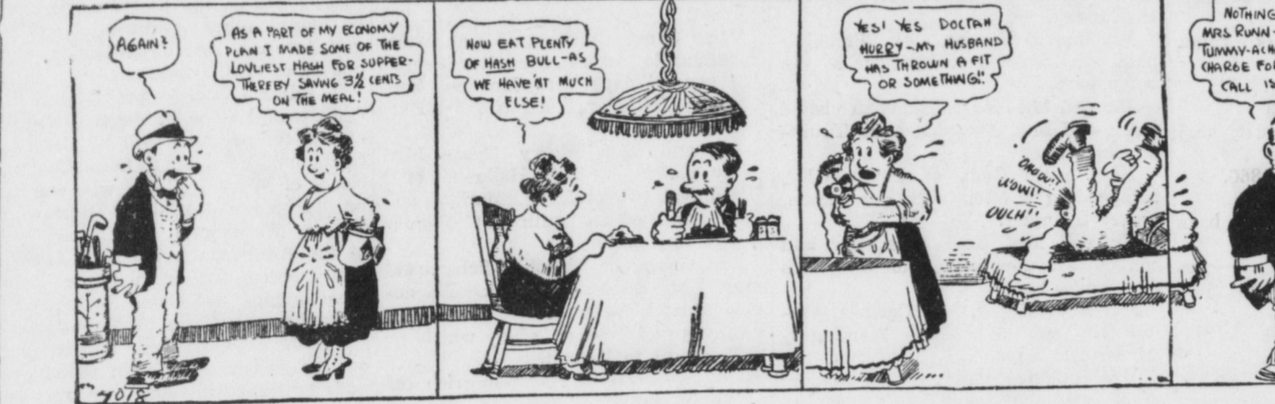
And those who ground on Failure's shore;

Who does the best his circumstance allows, does well;

And angel hosts could do no more!

Recently the father of a lad working at a local industry met the boss when

## BULL RUN—Mrs. Runn's Little Economy Scheme Goes Awry When the Hash Refuses to Agree With Bull!



## B. & L. Not New In Mt. Joy Boro

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estate owned by its members; and to accumulate a fund by the savings of the members thereof, sufficient to enable every stockholder to invest his savings safely and speedily in whatever may be deemed by him or her most profitable.

"Each person becoming a shareholder of the stock of this Association shall pay the sum of twenty-five cents as an initiation fee, for each and every share, he or she may subscribe; and shall afterwards, on the Saturday preceding the fourth Monday in each and every calendar month, between the hours of one o'clock and seven o'clock in the afternoon, pay to the Treasurer, the sum of one dollar on each and every share, during the whole period through which it shall continue. As soon as the funds of the Society shall have accumulated so as to divide to each and every share the sum of two hundred dollars, or property to that amount, the Association shall then wind up and distribute its funds to the shareholders."

"The following shall be the officers of this Association, and their terms of office shall determine as follows, to wit: J. R. Hoffer, President; Henry Shaffner, Vice President; P. A. Pyle, Treasurer; H. Austin Brady, Secretary; H. C. Kern, I. M. Groff and Martin Spickler, Directors; and their annual meeting of the stockholders in 1870. F. A. Ricker, William Kuhn and Philip Frank shall be Directors, and their term of office shall expire at the annual meeting of the stockholders in 1871. J. G. Clair, B. M. Greider and John Mooney shall be Directors, and their term of office shall expire at the annual meeting of the stockholders in 1872."

One of the unusual features of this old Association is that shares sold at the same rates as the present Association and in many ways the two concerns were exactly alike.

An old citizen who well remembers the association of years ago, was asked by our reporter what became of it. He said: "After it was in operation a few years the stockholders mutually agreed to discontinue, so they divided the money among them and quit."

## ROAD WILL BRIDGE BOTTOMLESS BOG

Work on the last and only unimproved gap on the Perry Highway, U. S. Route 19, a 1600 foot link over the Conneaut Swamp between Meadville and Sheakleyville, has been started, Secretary of Highways Sam S. Lewis has announced. These operations climax an engineering problem under study by State Highway and consulting engineers for more than a year. Efforts to build a road by placing a "fill" on this section were temporarily abandoned by the Department more than a year ago when it was discovered that the seemingly bottomless swamp absorbed all material placed for a road bed. Three widely known engineering experts were asked to study the formation and make recommendations.

The latter said: "Well your son is getting on gradually."

"I'll agree, said the father. "Two years ago he wore my suits—now I wear his."

A man on West Main street told me that some wrinkles are ugly and others are beautiful.

Louise had just read her composition and her teacher said:

Teacher—That is very good, Louise. Is it original?

Louise—No, I made it up.

If you spell an occasional word wrong, that's ignorance.

If you spell most of them wrong, that's American humor.

## LOCAL HI SCHOOL LAD TAKES AN EXTENSIVE TRIP

One of our local lads, Kenneth Lieberher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieberher, on Marietta St., is quite keen on seeing a bit of the country. However, he made a trip to Staunton, Va., on a bicycle, the past week.

Kenneth, who made the entire trip alone on his "bike," received no "lifts" from anyone. When a hill or mountain was too steep to climb, and which required real energy to peddle, he walked up the hill beside his traveling vehicle.

At 6 A. M., D. S. T., on Sunday morning, July 10th, the bicycle and Kenneth started for Staunton, Va., his first overnight stop was at Washington, D. C., where he arrived at 7 P. M. He visited the Capitol White House, Washington's Monument and the Art Museum in the Capitol City. His "hotel or lodging house" for the night was a trolley car.

Monday morning he started on his way to the end of his journey and passed over some high mountains, including the Blue Ridge Mountain, 6 miles up, and 8 miles down and also the Massanutten Mountain of 3 miles up and 3 miles down. At 8 P. M., D. S. T., he arrived in New Market, Virginia, and here he slept on some one's porch swing.

On Tuesday he arrived at Staunton, Virginia, at 11.30 A. M., where he visited Charles Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who conducted a green grocery in the Jno. E. Schroll store room on East Main St. He covered 280 miles on his trip to Staunton, but on his way homeward his route was to Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, where he arrived on Friday evening, leaving Virginia at 4:45 A. M., D. S. T.

Saturday evening at 6:30 P. M., Kenneth arrived home. His route covered Frederick, Md., Gettysburg and York. He visited Woodrow Wilson's birthplace at Staunton and also the Staunton Military Academy. At Gettysburg he toured the battlefield.

The trip required 2-1/2 days going and 2 days returning.

## Leads In Yield Of Seed Tubers

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bushels per acre while the average for all potato growers in the State was 139 bushels. Another fact brought out by the records is that Pennsylvania growers, in producing this acre yield, stood at the head of a list of 20 States which conducted certification work of this type in 1931.

"Seed potatoes certification is a service inaugurated by the Commonwealth in 1924 to make available in Pennsylvania, recognized seed of high quality that potato growers would not have to depend upon seed from distant states where climatic and growing conditions may not be as favorable as in Pennsylvania," Department officials said. "The wisdom of this service is shown by the fact that in the past, many potato growers in Pennsylvania have been buying certified seed from a State which last year has a 75-bushel acre yield when the corresponding yield of Pennsylvania certified stock was more than four times as much."

The first inspection of fields entered for certification will be made early in July. All growers who desire inspection should make their applications immediately to the Bureau of Plant Industry, at Harrisburg.

Coney Island had a \$2,500,000 fire when four blocks of the Boardwalk structures were destroyed.

## HEALTH TALK

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

"Enthusiasm is perhaps the outstanding American characteristic. For example, a sound theory is propounded, it catches the popular fancy, and then illogically is carried to extremes. But while this wholehearted spirit goes well in some of life's departments, it is somewhat embarrassing and even harmful in others. A misguided enthusiasm for the summer sun most decidedly belongs to the latter class," states Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

From a strictly scientific standpoint there can be no question that the direct rays of the sun upon the large exposed surfaces of the body are of real benefit. This fact for a long time has been firmly established as spectacularly proved in tuberculosis sanatoria and kindred institutions. Moreover, it is equally well established that the healthy body can be definitely benefited by a judicious exposure to the sun.

"Unfortunately, however, the average person apparently is unable to understand that the application of the sun's rays, to be of real benefit, must be a controlled and graduated one.

"Starting with the entirely logical premise that exposure to the sun is good for one, too many persons whose skins have been conditioned and protected for fifty weeks at a stretch, will suddenly develop an over-enthusiastic affection for the sunshine. This regard will be displayed by spending the first days at the seashore, mountain or camp in getting painfully burned. To the thousands of such persons not only has this year's annual sojourn developed into a painful and unpleasant experience, but also literally made them ill as well. And some of them gravely so.

"It follows that a sensible and therapeutic application of the sun's rays is one thing, and an unregulated baking quite another one. Fifteen minutes the first day, and if the skin has not been burned by this exposure, increasingly longer periods on the days following, will develop the desired tan, and in that process give one the best advantages of sun exposure.

"Therefore, on this summer's sojourn, be enthusiastic over bathing, canoeing, fishing and all the other recreations that bring one in frank contact with Old Sol, but do not become one of his painful victims. You may rest assured that there will be plenty of sun casualties without your being in the number."

## LAUDS BENEFITS OF RURAL ROADS

Governor Pinchot and Highway Secretary Sam Lewis receive many letters praising the Administration's rural road construction program.

"Our mail carrier has a smile on his face so great that the writer cannot describe it," wrote S. S. W. Hammers, of Hammers' Hall, near Gettysburg, to the Governor.

"The writer has resided in this section since the Battle of Gettysburg, on the old mud and stone road from Fairfield road by way of Knoxlyn Mills, Hammers' Hall, and Keystone Mills, to the Lincoln Highway. During the past ten years about six cars daily passed Hammers' Hall. The new road was opened to the public June 25. On Sunday, June 26, 125 cars passed the Hall by actual count.

"The people of this section congratulate you and Samuel Lewis for the part you men took in helping the community to this new grand piece of public highway. The traffic June 26, 1932 was nearly equal to that on the Lincoln. The writer prays God to allot your men many more years of such valuable service to the State highways."

## THE USED FORDS SOUTH OF THE EQUATOR

In South Africa, a country of great distances, indifferent roads and transportation conditions common to a pioneer era in a new land, the light car is rapidly becoming predominant as a means of transportation.

To meet the growing demand for Ford cars and trucks the new plant of the Ford Motor Company of South Africa, Limited, at Port Elizabeth, was completed in 1930. The plant serves both the Union of South Africa and Southwest African Protectorate, the latter a former German colony administered by the Union under a mandate.

In these two countries dwell close to 1,700,000 whites and many times that number of natives. Motor cars are used principally by the white population.

Gold and diamonds are the chief exports of the Union. Generally speaking, however, South Africa is essentially an agricultural country. There are few paved roads in the Union. Yet despite this handicap and the long distances between towns usual in a new and sparsely settled country, motor cars are in common use, whether the route followed be along the roads or straight across a stream is through a Ford.

To serve the scattered population the Port Elizabeth factory maintains 86 dealers and 150 subdealers, which are located in every section of the Union and the Protectorate. Reliability runs to stimulate interest in various makes of cars are common in the Union, remarkable records being made on runs between the various cities, despite the absence of improved roads as known in the United States. Ford products for the Union are shipped to the Fort Elizabeth factory from its parent company. Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited at East Windsor, Canada.

Materials are supplied in knocked-down form, assembling and body-building operations being performed by the South African Company. Cargoes are shipped direct from the ports of Montreal and Saint John to Port Elizabeth.

## Daylight Saving Time Confuses

(From page one)

field. Notice has been served on such establishments to post schedules immediately.

"The tendency on the part of some employers to begin work at 6 a. m. Daylight Saving Time, in violation of the law, is particularly noticeable where two or more shifts are in operation," said Miss Carr. "With the tendency to divide the work into shifts comes also the danger of permitting girls to work through without the required lunch hour. Workers themselves unwittingly contribute to this disregard of the law, failing to realize the detriment to their health. This failure on the part of the workers does not relieve the employer of his responsibility to comply with the law."

Because it realizes the importance to both employe and employer of an adequate lunch period, the Department of Labor and Industry has instituted prosecution in a number of instances.

**Postal Worker Retires**

John M. Swarr, of Landisville, a clerk-in-charge of the Railway Mail Service, was retired on July 8. Mr. Swarr was appointed August 11, 1894.

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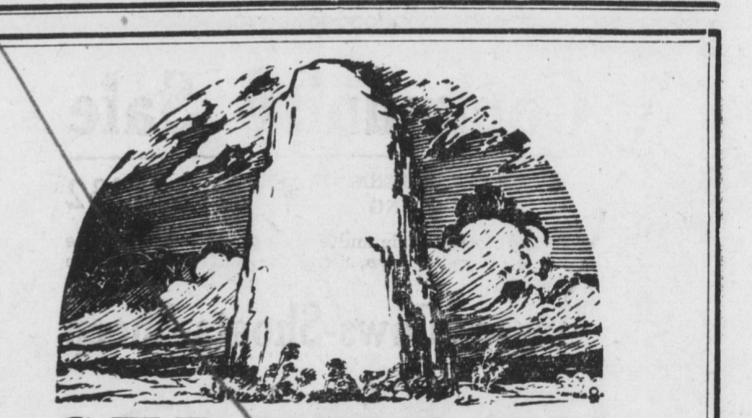
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