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## THE EDITOR'S VOICE

General Motors and the Chrysler Corporation have announced their plans will be closed within the week on account of the coal strike—and the authorities are permitting Lewis to get away with it. The way things look today he could get away with murder.

Now it looks like trouble right here at home. We have a number of High school bands in this county and the Musicians' Union has demanded cancellation of these bands in Memorial Day parades. A large number of them have already been engaged.

The United States has allotted one-fourth of our 1946 wheat production to war relief. This greatly curtails bread supplies here as well as other commodities.

And to think it wasn't so long ago that this same Government paid farmers for plowing down (not growing) this much needed grain. Just some more cockeyed legislation that doesn't make sense.

Now John Lewis has changed his tune but it still sounds very sour to Americans. He wanted a royalty of ten cents a ton on all coal mined which would have netted about \$50,000,000 annually. Now he only (?) wants seven percent of each coal operator's pay roll which will net an estimated \$80,000,000 annually for a "miners' health and welfare fund. He's certainly getting tough.

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?**  
With production lines closed, automobiles in great demand, worn out vehicles on the highways causing accidents when they should be on the scrap pile, the United States Government permits from 25,000 to 41,000 passenger cars, jeeps and motorcycles, the speedometers of which show only 4,000 miles, to rust, rot, and deteriorate at the Atlanta, Ga. Ordnance Depot. They don't even try to dispose of them.

**WHAT IS WRONG HERE?**  
We read about so many road improvement projects throughout Lancaster county but certainly can't understand why this community is being high hatted. A dirt road south of Columbia is being macadamized, a road north of Manheim is being widened and improved, and here, nothing at all is being done to relieve traffic on a narrow 2-lane highway that accommodates more trucks than does the Lincoln Highway. We deserve more consideration.

**TRUTH WILL OUT**  
Even though many of us suspected, there was insufficient authenticity concerning political accusations on the Lewis-Roosevelt connection until recently when Harold Ickes exploded. Ickes, a cabinet member throughout the Roosevelt rule, says John Lewis contributed \$500,000.00 to elect Roosevelt and in 1946, he, Lewis, supported Willie Scolding Roosevelt for his ingratitude. But Lewis and his labor unions "made" Roosevelt and as President Truman said he will carry out the wishes of his predecessor, do you think for a moment he will cross Lewis' path by trying to correct him and his coal strikers? A thousand times NO.

**SPRING PICK-UP**  
A delectable dish is one of Spring greens, for this season one desires the taste of fresh, green, sprouty growing things that make good provender. It brings memories to oldsters of days of youth when we sought the greens. Call them weeds if you will, those dandelions, wild turnips, mustard, poke-weed. Perhaps you like lamb's quarter touched with a piece of salt pork. They tell us that the woods furnish many an edible growth for our own good, but unknown to us. Violet is supposed to lend itself to a dainty salad. Skunk cabbage is a fine dish to tempt a gourmet. And even if your taste wouldn't include all varieties, Spring greens as are generally eaten, are tonics. They might enliven a sluggish system with as much force as a Spring ton-

ic of molasses, sulphur or any of those elixirs to restore a spring-time pep.

### NOT MUCH BETTER

May and June are the peak months for butter manufacture and this may lead to hope among housewives that chances will be greater for buying at this time. However, the government has contracted for sixty million pounds to supply the army and military hospitals for the next 12 months, and this makes a dent in production figures. Then, too, consumer is demanding butter for an all time high. The total production for the year is estimated far below the pre-war output. So from this, it would seem that our prospects of getting the golden spread will be worse next Fall and Winter than last. Maybe we are getting used to margarine, or jelly spread, but the prospect doesn't dismay us—remembering that many people in the world haven't the bread upon which to put any spread.

### MERCHANT MARINE

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic was an American vessel named the Savannah and its voyage was in 1819. Since 1933 our country has observed May 22 as National Maritime Day, with ceremonies and tributes to the Merchant Marine. Their courage and determination is recognized by all. Delivering the goods, in war and peace, they well deserve praise for accomplishment. It is a man's job and they run the hazards and face the attack that battle offers a nation at war. This life line to our fighting forces did not fail and their contribution to the winning of the light is beyond our power to state. We greatly express our respect and long may the American Merchant Marine wave!

### DID HITLER WIN?

It was easy for Hitler to crush France because that once-great nation was weakened by bickering between labor, government, management. Workmen had demanded their "rights" without regard for equal rights for others; too much of management had demanded fantastic profits; government had listened to pressure instead of patriotism. If the war taught us anything, it should be that production by co-operation is the only thing that can win war or peace. Decent management here wants to pay more and more money to the man who earns it. Intelligent workers know they can be paid only out of what they produce. Honest government knows it must work for both. Pay because of power instead of for production, control of many by a few, "smear" tactics, threats, force invasion of privacy—these have a foreign smell. They are the methods of communism and facism. Is that what their users are working toward for America. If so—and if they get it—then Hitler did win the war.

## LANDISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shenck and Mr. and Mrs. John Rineer left last week for a few weeks vacation in Florida.

Miss Mabel Seitz of Mountville, spent the last two weeks with her sister Mrs. Norman Bender Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herr and son John Henry spent Mother's Day in Philadelphia with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rudy and son moved into their home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Leaman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dumm of State College are spending a few days with Mrs. Dumm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker.

The Adult Bible Class of Zion Lutheran Church held its monthly meeting in the Church basement on Tuesday evening.

Miss Anna Mary Herr of Landisville spent Mother's Day with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herr.

Family night was observed in the Methodist Church with a covered dish supper. Sixty-six persons were

## FLORIN AFFAIRS

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Leroy Hawthorne of Florin and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hershey and daughter, Doris of Lebanon.

Mrs. J. B. Buch and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schmuck and son Paul, of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kauffman on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickenheiser of Colonial Park, Mrs. Joseph Henderson Jr., and sons, Joseph III, and Larry of Maytown; and Frank Schlegelmilch of Elizabethtown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlegelmilch.

Among the visitors to Arndt's Academy were Miss Henry, teacher of Ceramics at the "Y", Mrs. H. G. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miesse of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Nissley, students at the Philadelphia School of Arts.

The United Brethren Church observed Mother's Day Sunday May 12. The oldest mother present was Mrs. Annie A. Wittel and the youngest mother present was her granddaughter, Mrs. Max King. They both received beautiful gardens of flowers. Mrs. John Dunham and Mrs. I. Seidomridge also received flowers.

This was the thirtieth year that Mrs. Annie A. Wittel was the superintendent and took charge of the Mother's Day service. The guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Clifford Funk, of Highspire. Another feature on the program was a Mother and Daughter choir.

On Tuesday evening the Missionary Society of the U. B. Church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. James Hilt.

## Suggestions by Men-

(From Page 1)

For the past few days the people of Lancaster have been hearing the voice of the younger generation through the letters they have written to the Lancaster New Era. I think its really about time the people of Mount Joy listen to us. Sloop's and Tony's are the only places where we can hang out, and then if we make a little noise or have a gathering of more than five or six, we are told to "break it up." Where do we dance? We don't—unless we have a car and can go up to Diff's or Hershey one night a week (to say nothing of how much it costs to go to one of these dances). The Richland club use to have dancing one night a week for us—but the older folks complained too much about the noise, so it was closed.

Where do we bowl? We don't—unless we just happen to be around the bowling alleys some evening when the Leagues aren't monopolizing the alleys (which is pretty seldom). I'm not only speaking of the High School Gang, but what about all the boys coming home from the service? They certainly don't have very much to come home to. There's no better boys in the world than these fellows, and its true when they were away from home they probably did pretty many wild things, but now that they're back, what else can they do, other than to continue right on the same way (well on the way to being "delinquents"). Where else do they have to go, other than the Beer Gardens, Pool Rooms and Joints—what else can they do? Certainly not sit at home reading, listening to the radio or sleeping. Don't forget, some of those boys have been through an awful lot.

It's true juvenile delinquency is rising at a rapid pace, but why? I certainly can't blame anybody but the older generation, who are always too busy or think its too much trouble to help us along. So many Summers ago a swimming pool was proposed for Mount Joy, where is it? The older folks ruled it out. Its been the same way with everything else that has been proposed for our benefit.

High school dances come about three or four times a year, but what are we supposed to do the rest of the year? Our whole lives are made up of dancing, bowling, swimming, movies, etc., just being young for as long as possible. We don't want to get on the wrong road and end up at beer parties, necking parties and the like, but we certainly don't have any other choice.

Why can't a swimming pool and a recreation hall where we can dance and have fun be made available "for us"?

We'll do our part, folks. How about you doing yours?  
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