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EDITORIAL

A good Democrat here says the Americans frequently use a song, a phrase or phrase to death. He says, Look at the Five Percenter.

A well known nearby farmer suggests a way to use the surplus corn. He thinks it should be liquidated and put in barrels.

We presume our local weather man will soon wish he was a magician. With the weather so changeable he's not doing bad at that.

When you consider a man is stoop shoulder today, you should also consider the amount of taxation he bears. It isn't always age.

LAW VS. COMMON SENSE

Now there seems to be a very slight discrepancy or misunderstanding relative to the new law that went into effect September 1st relative to motorists and school busses. The one who wrote the law could have erred. But, be that as it may—any motorist who strikes an innocent child getting on or off a school bus, has absolutely no respect for our laws or our children.

The wise motorist will always play safe by stopping, thereby preventing an injury or taking a life. The other fellow has absolutely no right to drive a car.

UNION VS. UNION

Lewis and Murray are having quite an argument about the coal miners union they head; the AFL and the CIO are crossing swords as to whom shall be the bargaining agency at many of the industrial establishments thruout the land; along comes James Petrillo, of the musicians union and says he may withdraw the musicians from hotels, theatres, night clubs, radios, etc., unless the AGVA quits hounding it. That looks very much as though we are having just a trifle TOO MUCH Union thruout the land.

INCOMING TALES

Local anglers are returning from vacations, all set for detailed description of the fish that got away. Scarcely a fisherman but has a tale of woe, of how a finny specimen of enormous girth and fantastic length, broke the line, snapped the pole, shook free of the hook tore the net. It might be true, you know. A fish that you don't catch always appears larger than the ones you land. The swish of tail, the fight and slash and breaking water, seems to denote great strength and durability. We shouldn't question all of these fish stories for who knows but that tomorrow it may be our own that is circulated around.

CONSTITUTION DAY

A citizen says we place more emphasis upon the constitutional rights than at any time in American History. In racial and religious struggles for equality, they point to the Constitution. Labor and management voice the rights and wrongs according to the Constitution. There are alot of groups and individuals that base claims to life and freedom upon it. To protect and preserve it, to oppose 'entangling alliances' with foreign countries that would endanger our own, to preserve institutions and traditions, to deepen patriotism, all comes under the heading of the Constitution. Preparedness to fight for all of this, is our own debt and obligation. Constitution Day reminds us of the strength in unity and understanding.

NO EASY JOB ANYTIME

It has been suggested that Congress remain in session until the first of the year, rather than adjourn, to complete some of the unfinished business on hand. A Congressman who works hard at his job, constantly faced with the

School Board's

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room for agricultural class instruction. It is then planned to convert the present agricultural classroom into a homemaking department. This will enable us to bring back to the school grounds all our students. They are now going "downtown" for homemaking and agricultural shop classes. In addition we gain three more classrooms by this addition -- the present general shop room, the room used for a cafeteria and the present kitchen. At least two of these rooms can be used for elementary classes, if our present high enrollment continues in the lower grades.

In the elementary grades our most crowded condition at the present time is in the Maytown School. We have about 235 students enrolled here -- an average of almost 40 students per room. Our present enrollment at Florin is about 125 students -- an average of 31 students per room. The size of the beginners class seems to be increasing each fall. It is therefore to be expected that the total enrollment in these schools will not decrease -- at least for several years to come. By housing the sixth grade, for example, in high school rooms we can relieve crowded conditions in both elementary schools.

We have been asked if it is not true that we could relieve crowded conditions now by not taking non-resident, or tuition, students. We now have eighty such students. They are enrolled in grades seven to twelve. They do increase the number in each class section but if they were entirely eliminated we would still have the same number of class sections although the number in each class would be decreased by four to eight students. By refusing to take any non-residents we could not eliminate any sections nor could we decrease the number of teachers we employ. If either of the above conditions do occur (increase either class section or the number of teachers), it is our intention to limit the number of non-residents. We must realize, too that these non-residents are the source of considerable revenue each year. From tuition we get \$9,000 or more each year. Should we have no non-residents, we would have to increase real estate taxes to recover the sum now raised by tuition. We therefore feel that the acceptance of non-residents is a financial benefit at this time.

We have also been asked if this move is necessary should there be consolidation of schools in this area as now occurring in other country areas. While we cannot answer this question definitely, it is our belief that any consolidation in our area would require the erection of a senior high school (grades 10, 11 and 12) somewhere in our area, by the State building authority. It would be paid for by the participating districts. Our present high school building would then be used for elementary and junior high school students. Since however, no plans have as yet been advanced for consolidation in this area, we cannot be certain what the trend would be.

After a full consideration of all factors, your school board has decided that the best solution at the present time is to build the addition, for it will relieve present crowded conditions and at the same time be in line with possible consolidation at some future time. If you agree with our decision, we hope you will vote for it at the September primary election, at which time it will be placed on the ballot. We hope for a favorable response from all citizens who have the best interests of their schools at heart. We urge you to vote for the loan and we hope you urge your friends and your neighbors to vote for it.

Our schools reopened last Thursday, September 1st. We shall have short sessions through September 16th so that rural students can aid in harvesting fall crops. Several new teachers have been employed. They are as follows: Miss Doris Yost, home-making; Miss Winifred Houck, girls physical education; Miss Margaret Har-nish, art; Mr. Stanley Dotterer, science and math and Mr. Ellis Kreider, biology and general science. Mrs. Loy Whitekettle, who taught home-making last year, will manage the school cafeteria. Miss Houck succeeds Mrs. Joan Saylor who resigned last spring and Mr. Kreider succeeds Mr. Jack Ray, who resigned recently to accept a position in Lemoyne.

LARGEST WATER BODY

The Pacific Ocean is the largest single body of water on the surface of the globe.

Rotarians Hear Interesting Talk On Toy Making

By Joe Sheaffer

As usual this past Tuesday found Rotarians, visiting Rotarians and guests traveling to Hostetter's for the noon meeting, which was in charge of President Walt Sloan.

The singing was in charge of maestro Ralph Eshleman, Adam Greer introduced the visitors, Secretary Les Kuder gave the attendance report for the month of August and Sam Miller spoke about the weather.

President Walt announced about the Clam Bake on Wednesday evening at Hostetter's which will be a family affair, and also that the Directors would meet at his home on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The club started another attendance contest on Tuesday, under the guiding hands of captains Dave Witmer, Christ Walters and Simon Nissley. President Walt has set as one of the goals for the club an average attendance for the year of at least 90 percent.

Art Mayer who has been vacationing for the past six weeks in many far off states, introduced Jacob Brubaker as the speaker. Mr. Brubaker, a native of Mount Joy, now residing in Lancaster, is a toy designer at the Hubley Mfg. Co., of Lancaster.

Mr. Brubaker spoke on "Toys," and various trends they go through. He displayed a catalog printed for Huble Co. and dated 1894, showing the line of cast iron toys so popular a few years back. Following the cast iron age, came the wood age, and at the present time the plastic and die cast toys.

World War I Vets To Get Insurance This Month - About 435,000 veteran holders of World War I insurance will receive special dividend checks that range from a few to several hundred dollars this month, according to an announcement of the Veterans Administration.

Sharing in the \$40 million payments will be persons who took out U. S. Government Life Insurance on a permanent plan at any time prior to Jan. 1, 1944 and kept it in force through Dec. 1948.

VA emphasized there is no connection between this dividend payment and the forthcoming special dividend on National Service Insurance. Assets of the two insurance programs are maintained in separate funds the VA stated.

DEEDS RECORDED - J. Miller Eshleman, Landisville to G. Melvin Nerhood, Landisville lot of ground in Landisville.

Lloyd F. Shank, Mount Joy, to Lloyd F. and Josephine Ann Shank on Fairview St., Mount Joy. Bruce W. and Dorothy Y. Halk, Mount Joy to Willard F. and Cheera Roadarmel, Elizabethtown a apartment building in Mount Joy Twp. for \$12,600.

Summer's on the wane and how most of us anxiously look forward to cool Fall days! Meantime, there is always the exciting talk about Autumn fashions to pacify us. Biggest news to date seems to be advance Paris styles which feature straight and shorter skirts.

Grapes are on the plentiful food list for September. Serve as a fruit for breakfast or make a big luncheon or supper salad bowl beginning with crisp greens, then grapefruit and orange sections mixed with apple and banana slices. Top with small bunches of grapes. Serve with side bowl of dressing made of two parts French dressing blended with one part red mayonnaise.

Add to pet poison ivy cures this one recommended by the Dept. of Agriculture. Bathe affected areas with hot water as hot as the skin can stand. Many who have tried this remedy have had relief for several hours.

Sufficient stuffing for chicken is easy if you remember this easy rule. Allow 3 cups of fresh bread crumbs for a 4 pound fowl, 4 cups for a 5 pound bird.

When sheer curtains become faded and color-wear near summer's end, take out old color with white color remover and re-dye with all purpose dyes. Pastels are fresh and pretty and a nice change if you've had white or cream ones up.

FROZEN FOOD

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| Ice Cold Watermelons | half or whole |
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| Fillet of Haddock | lb. 50c |
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| Pancake Flour | Pillsbury | 20-oz pkg | 16c |
| Oleomargarine | Natley | 4-lb print | 22c |
| Salty Thins | Crisp Brand Pretzels | 6-oz pkg | 15c |
| Desserts | Ann Page Sparkle Galactic All Popular Flavors | 4 12-oz cans | 23c |
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| Tuna Flakes | Sultana or Oceanside | 6-oz cans | 25c |
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| Pastry Flour | Sunnyfield S-15 Enriched | 3 4-lb bags | 65c |
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