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Editorially . . .

A Record-Breaking Registration

This week the registration of voters in the county went well above the 100,000 mark which surely indicates a real interest in the coming presidential election.

Jaycees, veterans organizations and others played an important part in getting voters out to register and reserve a lot of credit. However, the effort should now be continued until election eve, for there's absolutly no sense in registering and then not voting.

But we have watched voters long enough to realize that, no matter how important an election may be, if somebody suggests a little fishing trip-or if it should happen to rain-Mr. John Q. Voter will stay away in

elected this year-but just the same we rea- grown lifted from my mind." lize that as long as a majority of those eligible, do vote, that the future of the nation is comparatively safe.

Taxes, Taxes, Taxes

We hear a lot of talk about taxes, taxes increases in the immediate future. It's a subject which should rate high in interest as it may be, few do more than crab a bit about it.

We would appreciate the need for taxes a lot more if more of us would do something about better acquainting ourselves with the facts. And how do you do that? Well, one way is to drop in on your borough council when it hold its regular monthly meetings.

These meetings are open to the public, although few seem to realize this. In fact, we know that those fellows who serve on council would be mighty happy if more taxpayers did show up and would give them a bit of moral support for some of the many problems facing the borough.

Nullifying An Improvement

Turnpikes are the answer to the presentday through traffic problem. Yet when ar accident occurs such as that on the New Jersey Turnpike last week in which a bus crashed into a truck injuring 43 persons, we wonder if the good to be derived is not nullified by the added danger of these new, modern highways.

The same situation exists on our own Pennsylvania Turnpike. In fact, it seems even more dangerous than any other turnpike in the east. To us, this is to some extent due to the fact that no effort has been Oooh. He reads too much. made up to recent months to control speed.

At the risk of appearing old-fashioned, we express the thought that sixty miles an hour is plenty fast for anybody. And when trucks go faster than that, a child can realize the terrible danger to life and limb resulting.

In New York State the Merritt highway is one of the safest due probably to the fact streets of the town. that trucks are relegated to truck highways and speeds are definitely kept under the net in his car after October 1st. sixty-mile-an-hour point. And when Pennsylvania builds highways in which lanes are divided, separate trucks from pleasure cars and, in addition, control speed, then we will have the type of highway safety every motorist deserves. But not until then! for a woman to hold a man is to make him

Food For Thought

out." Their sentences, they declare, were beat that?? unreasonable, uncalled for, and illegal. A few weeks ago, a former official of the Japanese foreign office was quoted as saying that "the real war criminal (in 1941) was Roosevelt," who was guilty of "deceiving and provoking Japan into attacking Pearl if they met on the street.

Much is made in this fantastic charge of President 'Roosevelt's refusal in 1941 to meet with Japan's Prime Minister, Prince agreement and avert war. Yet before he committed suicide after the war Konoye capitulation by the United States to Japan's found at Bennett's restaurant every morning demands, could have kept the Japanese war from 6 to 7. party from setting off the conflagration.

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A WISE OWL

An erring husband from Florin had come home with a few drinks too many under his included two cello solos by Mrs. Plate from the University of belt to be met with an irate and packing-up- Samuel Harnish, accompanied Pennsylvania, sent by the presto-leave wife. She spurned his somewhat a by her husband. Mr. Harnish ident of that institution, Mr. poligies and, continuing to pack, said icily, "It led the group singing, which Harold Stassen, purchased by it were the first time, Henry, I could forgive it. was accompanied by Miss Beu- Mr. Clyde Eshelman. but you came home in just the same state in October, 1926."

Having a payday once a month Is really quite a joke-For just one day we live like kings, For twenty-nine we're broke! * *

Here's one that backfired: Fond of practical jokes, a local man, out of a clear blue sky, once sent a friend a telegram - collect - which read: "I am perfect-

A week later the joker received a heavy parcel - collect - on which he had to pay considerable charges. On opening it, he found a big block of concrete on which was pasted We know who we would like to see this message: "This is the weight your tele-

* * * Gwennie Kramer was cleaning house at their summer home and packed up the glassware, to bring to town and wash and pack away for the winter. She also brought a pack of old cans to be thrown in the garbage cans.

The next day she unpacked what she thought were the dishes - - - only to find she on the local level that is, and possible tax had thrown the wrong pack in the garbage cans - - - running to see if they were still there, she found the garbagemen had collected them among all of our readers. Yet, important already - - now she says Russ will have to go to the dump and find them or eat out of tin cans next summer.

Here is the latest poem by Dewey Jr., our

Little Willie hung his sister; She was dead before we missed her. Willie's always up to tricks. Ain't he cute? He's only six.

Terrific, yes -That's O. K. Dewey, keep trying, one of these days you'll hit the jackpot.

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Speaking of Little Willie, Just heard that 'Little Willie" Wills and Gwennie went wading in the creek last Sunday a week, the day it rained so hard. - - - but didn't stop them -- they took off their shoes and laid them on the bank - - they didn't want to get them wet.

* * * The whole trouble is, the upper crust is running out of dough.

You know, this world has plenty of leaders. but where are they leading us to?

A bachelor is a man who has been lucky in

* * All these new inventions kill Jack Matoney. Now he's wishing someone will invent a whirling bathtub that spins you dry. - - -

"Should I take junior to the zoo?" "Naw, if the zoo wants him, let 'em come and get him.'

Did you hear about the new ordinance that is going to go into effect in Mt. Joy? It says no lions shall be allowed to run wild on the

No kidding — Parke told us he must carry a

★ ★ ★
Bill Enck told me, "what this country needs is a good five-cent nickel."

Annie Strumbendle says: The best way want to hold her.

Frank Zink said he knows of a professor who spent some time figuring out why professors are absent-minded. But - before he could Imprisoned Japanese war criminals "want tell Frank why, he forgot the answer. Can you

> Believe me, the oyster is not the only one who has a crab for a mate.

Thought-of-the-week: Many's a man's reputation would not know his character

Famous last words—These cantaloupes are never as good as the first ones.

Every woman believes there are two sides Konoye, in a last-minute effort to reach to every question-her side and the wrong side. * * *

Harold Newcomer, substitute rural mail caradmitted that no agreement he might have rier, has definitely found out who Wayne's new brought back to Tokyo, short of complete will gladly tell you — — Harold can be

A WISE OWL

Fellowship

presented in the name of the and "funds" for the sponsoring Ladies' Bible Class, the Ladies' realized from the sale of Parcel sionary Society, the Sunday of the members of the Ladies' School Association, the Broth-Bible Class. Packages had been to help defray the pastor's ex- points in the United States,, penses when he attends the Bi- from Canada, Norway, and ennial Convention of the Unit- North Africa. Top prices were ed Lutheran Church in Ameri- paid for an engraved picture of ca, to be held in Seattle, Wash- the White House, sent by Mrs. ington, October 8-15.

thanks for the thoughtfulness sent from Norway, purchased of the groups making the gift, by Mrs. Irvin Smith Sr.; an Arand briefly outlined the projects abic pin from Casa Blanca, purand work of the parish.

"fish pond" for the children who sent packages for this soof the church. This gift was provided fun for all attending make the evening a success. Ladies' Bible Class, the Young group. Approximately \$100 was Aid Society, the Women's Mis- Post packages sent by friends ************** erhood, and the Church Council, received from many distant Harry Truman and purchased Pastor Koder responded with by Mr. George Keener; a handa word of appreciation and painted polished wood bowl Pacacacacacaca chased by Mrs. Richard Rice The evening's entertainment and a decorative Bicentennial

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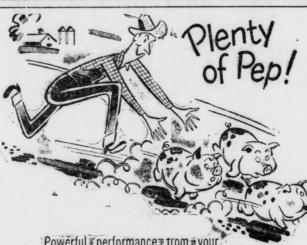
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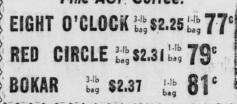
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