

The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PENNSYLVANIA

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EDITORIAL

THE PLAIN TRUTH ABOUT DEBT INCREASE

"All over the nation, in every county, town and hamlet, in every great city, in the quiet of the countryside, permanent improvements have been made through the program of Federal aid to provide employment that otherwise would have been impossible," said Senator Alben W. Barkley in a radio address last week. "It is true that this great program cost billions and has increased the national debt.

"Hoover increased the debt from sixteen billions to twenty-three billions in four years and did not leave a trace of benefits in any community in America. Roosevelt has increased the debt from twenty-three billions to thirty-eight billions but ten billions will be repaid and is now being repaid by the countless industries who have borrowed it and by countless communities which have taken advantage of opportunities never before afforded to enjoy needed improvements. The net increase of the debt of the United States Treasury, therefore, brought about by this administration, amounts to but little more than five billion dollars but during these five years we have doubled the income of agriculture. We have added twenty billion dollars a year to the net income of the American people. The net increase in the National debt can be paid today with one-fourth of the net increase in the income of the American people in the year 1937.

"When we consider whether a Nation is headed toward bankruptcy—as asserted by those who have no faith in America—we do not take into account merely an increase in a government debt; we must take into account the increase or decrease of all debts, public and private, home debts, railroad debts, industrial debts, municipal debts, and county debts, state debts and individual debts. While it is true that the net debt of the United States Government has increased by five billion dollars, the net aggregate debt of the American people, public and private, has actually decreased since the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the government program he had the vision and the courage to set in motion."

70 PER CENT CAN'T BE WRONG

Practically every newspaper in the country using the most widely advertised system of recording public sentiment is conservative Republican.

Notions sent out by these newspapers was based on the question "What is your explanation of the cause of the present depression?" Naturally there was evident expectation that the consensus of replies would be highly critical of the Roosevelt administration.

But the result was far different. The poll showed that while an average of three votes out of every ten blame President Roosevelt "or some phase of the New Deal policy," yet seven persons out of ten blamed the depression "on something besides the New Deal."

The 70 per cent were said to have singled out business, natural economic trends, bad distribution of income—in that order—and other causes and combination of causes.

The significance of these facts is that while previous business depressions have shriveled the prestige of Presidents and turned their administrations out of power, President Roosevelt has managed to finish the recent term of Congress in firm control of his party. And it further discloses that the President still "held" a majority of 54.4 per cent of all the voters.

RATHER LATE IN THINKING ABOUT IT

"The great chance for the Republican party," says Col. Frank Knox, is the opportunity to become the party of the small business man, the party of the men and women who want to work, the party of the farmer."

And when did Col. Knox first get this idea? What will he do about it? What did he propose to do about it when he ran in 1936?

No political party, perhaps in the history of the nation, ever was threatened by more perils than the G. O. P. at this time. It will be a miracle if in the ensuing two years there is developed a sound program on which the Republican party can stand. It ought to be possible for its leaders to understand that it is a new day.

"STOP SQUAWKING!"

A large Chicago department store advertising a plea to the public to end the economic slump by intelligent, optimistic action and urges people to "stop squawking like an infant."

It may be a little free advertising for Henry C. Lytton & Sons, but it is worth the space if some of our readers can catch the optimism and the faith that these words express:

Congress has adjourned. We all know that every member has tried to do his best according to his own beliefs. While some of us might not be satisfied with the legislation that has been enacted, let us remember that nothing is perfect. Let us remember, too, that most of our business and governmental leadership is right—in its ideals.

"Let us stop 'squawking' about the small part which is wrong—in the faith that we will eventually arrive at the happy state of a social system that will bring about the greatest good for all."

The idea is not bad and the appeal is timely. Americans should be optimistic and expect the ultimate triumph of truth and righteousness. To bring it to pass, they should be willing always to adjust their social, economic and political affairs in the interest of justice. To protect and defend the existing order, when convinced that evil exists, is to perpetuate wrong and invite disaster.

REPUBLICAN SCORES OWN PARTY

Charging that the Republican party in his State "is not run by its state committee or state chairman but by a little group of wilful money barons," Charles W. Carroll, leader of the "Republican Crusaders" and recent head of the Young Republicans of Pennsylvania, declared in a radio address last week: "I have plenty of proof.

"This little band of money men in this State and Nation have deliberately ignored the law and taken away party control from the committee to whom it was legally delegated. During the last Presidential campaign National Chairman John D. Hamilton entered into signed agreement with Jay Cooke, chairman of the Pennsylvania Finance Committee, in which, for a consideration of Cooke's turning over to the national committee half of the money collected in Pennsylvania, Hamilton deliberately assigned the authority for conducting the Pennsylvania campaign over to Jay Cooke, Joe Grundy, Joe Pew, Ernest Weir and Howard Heinz."

These "money lords," Carroll asserted, had "complete authority over the activities of the Republican party in this State" and he asked: "Why prattle about Roosevelt dictatorship or fool around with 'fears of Fascism' there it is, the seed of dictatorship is sown in your own party. There you have the Republican money barons violating the rules of their own party and flouting the laws of Pennsylvania, while they rant about the New Deal 'denying our theory of representative American democracy.'"

"CREDIT BEING RUINED"

The other day in Washington Uncle Sam hauled his battered and maimed credit up on the block in the effort to raise \$25,000,000 worth of RFC 2 percent notes on its subsidiary, the First National Mortgage Corporation. But strange to say the offer brought forth immediate subscriptions of \$1,396,000,000. So in spite of his impending bankruptcy, Uncle Sam's offer was oversubscribed 52 times plus. It is a shame how Roosevelt is 'ruining our credit.'

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:

My husband died about a year ago and left me enough insurance so that I can live moderately well on the interest. I have the rent from two houses and, of course, the interest from my money helps keep these places up and pays taxes. Now my brother is very anxious for me to take some of my principle and set him up in business. He says I will be able to live much better by doing this and also help him. But he has never succeeded in anything he tried before and I am afraid that I will only lose my money if I do this. It is hard to refuse him.

What do you advise?
WIDOW,
Kentucky.

ANSWER:
If you have your finances in reasonable shape where you get a good living, my advice to you is to let well enough alone and keep things as they are.

It is very hard to refuse our relatives, but under the circumstances, that seems the only sensible thing to do in your case. You say that your brother has never succeeded in any business he tried, so why is there any reason to suppose that he will show wisdom where your money is concerned?

On the other hand if your brother had always been an industrious and

sensible person in regards to his own business you might be justified in taking a chance on lending him some of your money.
As for bating to refuse him, he will not dislike you as much for that as he will if he loses your money and his conscience hurts him every time he sees you. The people who owe us money always hate us worse than any others.
LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:
After we were married I kept on working as my husband made only a small salary. I helped with the grocery bills, etc. but now the situation has changed. My husband makes a good salary—really it is unnecessary for me to keep my job. I still help with the grocery bill and he puts his in the bank under his name. I have one child and I have to do some of the housework besides my regular job.
Don't you think he is being unfair?
WORRIED WIFE,
Maryland.

ANSWER:
I certainly do. He should either put the money he saves in a joint account for you both or apportion your expenses according to your respective incomes.
After all, you are the one holding down two jobs and if any one is to have the extra money it should be you.
LOUISA.

The Household Scrapbook

Potpouri
To make a rose jar, or potpourri, select a large-mouthed jar. Put in a layer of rose leaves one inch thick. Sprinkle with salt, and add one or two cloves. Repeat this process until the jar is full. Let it stand for about ten days, then remove to permanent jar, and if desired, add one ounce of essence of roses. This jar should be kept tightly closed, opening for a few minutes each day, as fragrance is desired.

Whipped Cream
When whipping cream, if three or four drops of lemon juice are added to a cup of cream, it will make it stiff and firm.

Discourage Flies
Kerosene applied to the window and door screens will discourage both flies and mosquitoes.

White Diapers
Diapers that have become dingy and gray-looking may be whitened by boiling for one-half hour in strong suds, made with yellow soap and milk and water (half water and half milk). Then wash in ordinary hot suds, and rinse first in clear hot water and then in cold blueed water.

Peeled Peaches
Peeled peaches will discolor unless handled rapidly. Canners claim that this discolorization can be removed by blanching the fruit in boiling water for a few minutes.

Cleaning Enamel
To clean enameled tables or chairs, wipe them off with salt which has been moistened with vinegar; then sponge with clear water and wipe dry with a soft cloth.

Double Chin
For women who are developing a suggestion of a double chin, it is a good idea to wear a chin strap during the day while alone. Even one hour a day in the chin strap will do work wonders in reducing a double chin.

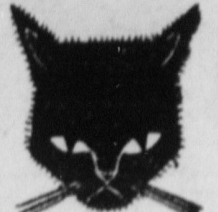
When Canning
When canning, new rubber rings should, always be used, as it is false economy to use old ones. Rubber rings deteriorate, so now ones should be purchased at the canning season, even though some were left over from last season.

Satin Shoes
Black satin or more shoes may be freshened by the brisk rubbing with a cloth which has been saturated in ammonia and thoroughly wrung out.

Diced Celery
To dice celery, freshen the stalks in cold water and wash thoroughly. Then cut the stalks in small sections, lengthwise. Lay several stalks together on a board and cut crosswise.

Have you ever noticed how much talking some people can do about nothing.

THE OFFICE CAT
"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, Is Relished by the Wisest Men"



BEACH BLONDES
Girl's bathing suits are very smart, That's true, without a doubt; But when they get inside, a part (Yep most of them) stays out.

OLD MAIDS ARE FUNNY THAT WAY
A friend once asked us when a girl becomes an old maid. For the life of us we couldn't say, but we did remind him that an old maid is just a woman who hadn't mused experience.
Yes, sir, an old maid has to run all her own errands because no one will go for her. And yet, she is to be pitied. She was once ripe for love, but never was picked.
It has often been said that the hope chest of an old maid has hair on it. They never give up trying to get their man. We once heard of an old maid who found a man in her bedroom, and she gave him just twenty-four hours to get out.
We can vouch for one old maid who got a date at last—but it was on her tombstone.

OUR NEW POOCH
Our new dog is very highly bred, One of those high-toned 'Towers,' He's so refined and nice, 'tis said, He never pants—he trousers.

Service With a Smile
Very amusing is the experience of a friend who went into a restaurant for a bite to eat.
The friend ordered a green salad and when it arrived found an inhabitant of the insect world reposing on a lettuce leaf. Calling the waitress he pointed to the intruder in the salad.
"Oh," she said, and casually dusted off the bug with a sweep of her hand.
"Thanks," contributed our surprised friend.
"That's all right," answered the girl. "Let me know if you find anything else"—and walked nonchalantly away.

We know a girl who is just like an auto radiator—she'll freeze up on you unless you keep her full of alcohol.

Exchanging Shirt Tails
It is said that Gary Cooper, of the movies, had to send one of his shirt tails to a Ladies Aid Society at Rapid City, South Dakota, in an answer to the following letter:
"In an effort to raise money for our church, we are making ladies' kitchen aprons out of odd shirt tails of some noted men. Would you be good enough to send us one of your shirt tails? We thank you very much and hope to be able to reciprocate sometime."

Did you ever hear the one about the absent-minded motorist who shifted his sweetie and stripped his gears?

Must Have Been Another Outing
Just to give you an idea of some of the parties they have out in Hollywood, listen to this:
A young interne was making his morning visit in a maternity ward at a Hollywood hospital. He stopped at the first bed and said: "When do you expect your baby?" "June 8th," was the answer.
He went to the next bed and repeated his question. "June 8th," came the reply.
He went on to the next patient and found her asleep. He turned to the occupant in the bed nearby, and asked: "Do you know when this woman expects her baby to be born?"
"I don't know," said the woman. "You see, she didn't go on the picnic."

Believe it or not, prosperity is coming back and almost everything is out of the red except girls' fingernails.

It Could Have Been Either One
It is told of a young doctor, recently married, who came rushing out of his office at his home and shouted, "Get my medicine bag at once."
"Why, what's the matter?" inquired his wife.
"Some fellow just phoned and said he can't live without me," gasped the young medical man as he reached for his hat. The wife gave a sigh of relief.
"Just a moment," she said gently. "I think that call was for me."

Teacher—"Why were you so late for school this morning, Johnnie?"
Johnnie—"Well, you see, I was hurrying as fast as I could, and then I saw a sign that said 'School—Run Slow!'"

Three Opinions
First Man—"Where I come from we like our liquor strong and our women weak."
Second Ditto—"And where I come from we like our liquor hard and our women soft."
Third Ditto—"Yeah? Well, where I come from we like our liquor straight and our women curved."

We just read about a woman who found a girl's undies in her husband's pocket.
But the judge wouldn't grant her a divorce on such scanty evidence.

A Hand-me Down
Wife—"That's a poor blade you've got in your safety razor, Sandy."
Sandy—"Well, it was good enough for my father, and it's good enough for me."

The old-fashioned doll said "mamma" when you squeezed her—but the modern one says "oh, boy."

Who's Looney, Now
He—"What day of the week is this?"
She—"Half-past ten."
He—"Oh, my mistake. I thought it was October."

His Mistake
Customer—"You made a mistake in that prescription I gave my mother-in-law. Instead of quinine you used strychnine."
Druggist—"You don't say. Then you owe me twenty cents more."

That's all, folks. Perhaps when WPA workers have a holiday, they go to see a slow-motion picture. —"SCAT."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
A. C. Confer, et al to John N. Zerby, of Gregg Twp, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1,100.
Emma J. Emerick, et al to John Mesker, et al, of Potter Twp, tract in Potter Twp.; \$1.
John D. McGirk, et al, to Dr. Charles E. McGirk, et al, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1.
Martha J. Noll, et al, to William H. Hall, of Pleasant Gap, tract in Spring Twp.; \$150.
J. Frank Oates to Thomas G. Haugh, of State College, tract in Patton Twp.; \$300.
John H. Hunter, Jr., et al, to Thomas R. Shearer, et al, of Liberty Twp., tract in Liberty Twp.; \$5,000.
Samuel A. Hoover, et al, to George W. Holl, of Union Twp, tract in Union Twp.; \$55.
Robert W. Roan, et al, to United States of America, Washington, D. C., tract in Benner township; \$4,500.
Lydia M. Feidler to Lee E. Snyder, of Greensburg, tract in Miles Twp.; \$1.
Maude Bush, et al, to James L. Fourtney, et al, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.
Homer D. Decker, et al, to Wil-

liam Frederick Shope, et al, of Bellefonte, tract in Spring Twp.; \$2,400.
Alice C. Robb to Gilbert B. Eckley, of Bellefonte, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1.
James H. Hugg, et al, to William T. Harvey et al, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$5,000.

LOGANTON MAN CALLED TO IDENTIFY BROTHER
C. D. Washburn of Loganton, went to Coudersport Friday to establish the identity of a man found dead there the previous day, believed to be his brother, William Washburn. Philip Shaw, Potter county coroner, called the Clinton county sheriff's office reporting that the body had been found in a small camp near Coudersport where the man had been engaged in cutting wood. There was evidence that he died a natural death, which is thought to have occurred a few days before.
Deputy Sheriff Irvin G. Peck notified Mr. Washburn at the State Teachers College where he is employed on the construction project by J. C. Orr, contractor.

Query and Answer Column

PROBLEM—What is the proper way to pronounce the capital of Kentucky—Loovie-ville or Lewis-ville? (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

P. H.—Why does the pupil of your eye get smaller when you go out of doors after you have been for awhile in the dark?
Ans.—This is a device of Nature to adjust the amount of light that enters the eye so that the retina will not be damaged by too strong a light. It is exactly the same thing that you do with the diaphragm of the lens of a camera. When the light is too strong you use a smaller diaphragm in order not to over-expose the film.

B. T.—I would like to know if birds have to change the motion of their wings to dart around hither and thither with lightning-like rapidity?
Ans.—No. Birds, insects, etc., control their bodies while suspended in the air much the same as we do when we are in contact with the earth. The action of their wings keep them suspended in the air. They can fly upside down, go fast or slow, or even stop without increasing or lessening the speed vibration of their wings.

G. S.—When we read in the daily paper about Hitler's "Anschluss," what does that word mean?
Ans.—"Anschluss" means "union" or "united."

J. T.—What is the religion of the Egyptians?
Ans.—Idol worship is the religion of the Egyptians. They believe that life is a sacred thing. That all that produced and all that ended life is sacred. Hence death is sacred, too. The Egyptian lives in the contemplation of death. His coffin is made in his lifetime; his ancestors were embalmed. Their sovereign's tomb was built to last for not centuries, but thousands of years. Their various idols represent their various gods through which they worship.

H. C.—Where, when and by whom were the first settlers of Pennsylvania?
Ans.—Pennsylvania was first settled in 1638 by the Swedes, who located in the vicinity of what later became known as Chester.

B. O.—What are the requirements for a person to be eligible for the presidency of the United States?
Ans.—For a person to be eligible to become President of the United States he must be a natural-born citizen of this nation, a resident of this country for fourteen years, and must be 35 years old or over.

S. G.—I wish to ask you what the initials "I. N. R. L." which was placed over the head of Jesus at the crucifixion?
Ans.—Those are the initials of the Latin term, "Iesus (Jesus) Nazarenus Rex Iudaeorum (Juda)", translated into English, means Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews.

L. V.—Was James Whitcomb Riley an American poet? If so, where was his home?
Ans.—James Whitcomb Riley was an American poet. He died at his home in Richmond, Ind., in 1916 at the age of 64 years.

R. L. H.—Is there any State that has no air mail service?
Ans.—Delaware is the only State that does not have air mail service.

E. T.—What are kletter schube?
Ans.—They are shoes with felt or rope soles that are used by mountain climbers.

K. L.—What is the origin of the sweat system in this country?
Ans.—It began in this country during the Civil War, when soldiers' wives were given uniforms to make with the then newly invented sewing machines.

W. J. H.—Are any of the better magazines published in Braille?
Ans.—The Reader's Digest is published in a special Braille edition.

W. C. F.—What is the term bachelor used in college degrees?
Ans.—The term bachelor was first used in connection with the preliminary state of knighthood. A bachelor knight was one who had not yet raised his standards in the field of chivalry. It was therefore, used to indicate the requirement of the first degree in liberal arts or sciences, the masters' or doctors' degrees indicating those who had attained a higher degree of proficiency through experience.

W. C. H.—What is the criminal population of the United States?
Ans.—J. Edgar Hoover, in a recent speech, estimated the criminal population at approximately 4,300,000.

L. C. H.—Were motion pictures of the first Schmeling-Joe Louis fight shown in Germany?
Ans.—Schmeling, himself, is said to have bought the German rights to the movie of the fight in which he defeated Louis, and to have grossed about one million dollars on the film.

F. E. C.—How much money did Denman Thompson make on The Old Homestead?
Ans.—Denman Thompson is said to have earned approximately three million dollars by playing in The Old Homestead. The actor first appeared in the play on April 5, 1886. He continued to perform in it in all parts of the United States throughout the remainder of his life.

E. G. H.—How soon after the World War were postal relations re-established with Germany?
Ans.—They were resumed July 15, 1919, for regular mail, and July 17, 1919, for parcel-post mail.

W. J. M.—Can a person swim in gasoline?
Ans.—No. In water the human body with lungs inflated is lighter than the liquid medium. Gasoline is about one-fifth lighter than water and a person in it would be far less buoyant. To keep afloat would require tremendous effort.

Answer to Problem: Neither one. The proper way to pronounce the capital of Kentucky is "Frank-fort," with the accent on the first syllable.

Health and Beauty

LIVES CAN BE PROLONGED
The heart is a muscular organ which in some places is thick and strong. It is supplied by two coronary arteries that branch off from the main artery of the body, the Aorta. There are four chambers in the heart which we call the auricles and the ventricles. They are separated by valves which work perfectly unless injured by disease. The infectious diseases of childhood sometimes produce an inflammation in these valves which causes them to retract and close imperfectly. The ear of the skillful physician quickly detects the sound which indicates valvular disease. It was once regarded as a far more serious affliction than it is today. A person suffering from this cause can hope to live out his natural life if he does not subject himself to sudden or prolonged strains, and regulates his habits in a sensible and normal manner.

The writer has known neurotics who were afraid to take necessary exercise because they had been told that the valves in their hearts did not close properly. They allowed their minds to be become completely dominated by the fear thought, until they made invalids of themselves. Such people need assurance and guidance. They should be told that moderate and systematic exercises will strengthen the heart, along with the rest of the body.
In youth the arteries are resilient and elastic. As time goes on they have a tendency to harden. A noted French savant said that "a man is no older than his arteries." After forty the process of hardening proceeds in some cases very slowly, in other individuals it is very rapid. As the elasticity disappears from the arteries the heart has to work harder to pump the blood to the body through stiffening arteries. Years alone do not cause this condition. Sometimes very young people suffer from arterio-sclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

200,000 Cubic Yards of Waste
The yearly collection of waste materials taken from the buildings in Rockefeller Center which often includes rare books, money stocks, jewelry, bonds, hats, and coats, amounts to more than two hundred thousand cubic yards. This amount of waste is enough to fill a train of cars forty-three miles long or the British Empire Building—a seven story building—more than fifty times a year.
One old newspaperman says "names is new," and is almost needed. If the person walks slowly