THE CECIL COUNTY STAR

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"-AFTER THE HORSE IS STOLEN"

There isn't much comfort to be found for the taxpayers in the official Washington announcement that no increase in the National debt limit will be sought at this session of Congress.

As Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau so well put it—it is just about as comforting as a padlock on the stable door after the horse is stolen.

The National debt is now at the $40,000,000,000 level. The present legal limit to which it can grow is $45,000,000,000. Current budget estimates will carry the debt to within an eyelash of the $45 billion figure by next year.

Even if a new limit is not sought at the next session of Congress there is not much to cheer about in the present situation. The debt has to be paid, and it can be paid only through taxation.

But there is no assurance that a higher debt limit will not be asked for next year. In fact, all indications point toward a bigger debt. This indication comes from the apparent Washington policy of "let's spend and spend and spend some more."

It is about time for economy to be made a word of actuality and action instead of just a seven-letter word that sounds good in conversation. It is past time for a recognition of the fact that you can't spend a country out of debt and depression.

And it is about time for the taxpayer-worker to start figuring out how he is going to make his earnings meet living expenses and government expenses at the same time.

BROKE AT SIXTY FIVE

The majority of men who have money at 35 are stone broke at 65! Business failures, bad investments, illness and other unexpected cataclysms tell the tragic story.

The majority of these men could have enjoyed financially independent old ages, instead of having to depend on charity or the bounty of relatives—had they put aside money at the time when earning power was at its height, in some plan such as those offered by life insurance.

Only charity can help the indigent old whose savings have disappeared. We can witness these pitiful examples—and guide our own course accordingly.

It is tragically ironic commentary on the world we live in that Hitler's new Czech "adventure" came just at the time when the heads of governments were drawing deep breaths, relaxing and saying that the prospects for peace had at last brightened. The ex-house painter likes to do the unexpected—and he outdid himself this time. Further, in the view of some, he may have at last taken the rope that will eventually hang him.

The seizure of Moravia and Bohemia, legally and ethically, far less excusable than the previous conquest which was signed at Munich. He deliberately violated every promise and guarantee, written and verbal, he had made there. The immediate reaction in France, England and this country was one of anger and disgust. And Mr. Chamberlain made a strong speech at Birmingham in which he said, in effect, that he was through with his policy of appeasement—and intimated that England was ready to fight.

What of the future! Well, as one newspaper correspondent writes, "Imagining the incredible seems to be the best method of prophecy at present."

Intelligent Cooperation Gets Results

Agricultural marketing cooperation was comparatively young, nationally speaking, when the depression arrived. And depression was cooperation's acid test.

Production increased while markets dwindled. Prices sagged, and cash income in many farming areas approached the vanishing point. The cooperatives doubled and redoubled their efforts. They looked for new markets, and they sought means of stabilizing old ones. They showed members how to cut the cost of production, and how to get the most from their land and resources. They faced the facts, and met the issues squarely.

The results are apparent now. Marketing cooperation has won through. More members are enrolled than ever before, and the co-ops are doing more business in selling their member's products. And the great bulk of agricultural authorities are coming to the view that this kind of cooperation is the best ally the farmer has.

"For the continued existence of the Inland Waterways Corp. no shred of reason can be advanced—not even a plausible excuse. The only explanation of the fact is the ability of a compact pressure group to control a legislature." —Thomas F. Woodlock.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

After six years of recovery, it seems pretty hard to understand unemployment figures remaining at record peaks, and relief expenditures at all-time highs.

The winner of the $50,000 first prize in a recent movie quiz contest, says her first act will be to buy a new home. This may be her first act, but let's hope she doesn't spend it all, for next she will give a large share of it to the tax collector.

The annual report of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, shows that in the last five years commerical banks, insurance companies, savings banks and other pools of capital which formerly directed their funds mainly into private investments, have put about 17 billion dollars into federal securities, compared to about $1,100,000,000 into corporate securities. Too much politics has stopped normal development in its tracks. Steady jobs come from industry and not politicians.

The people of American can have their choice of socialism or democratic private enterprise—under the American system of free choice. But they can't have both at the same time.

Nine out of ten of the top executives in the American steel industry have worked their way up from the ranks of the company in which they started their careers.

Working For Uncle Sam

A current report of the U. S. Civil Service Commission shows there were 917,303 persons holding Federal government jobs last December. This is the highest figure on record, and does not include the army, navy, CCC, WPA or PWA.

Thus, the complexities of the Washington government are well revealed by the fact that it takes about a million persons to handle them.

Then if the army, navy, CCC, WPA and other government projects are included, it is estimated that one of every eight of American's working population receives his pay from the Federal tax bill. That means that the other seven must somehow earn the taxes to pay the salary of the one and at the same time contribute to the support of State, county and local governmental agencies.

So it is not enough that a man earn a living for himself and family. No matter what his wages—whether they are sufficient to buy all the things he and his family would like to have—he must still give up part of his earnings to help meet the ever expanding payroll in Washington.

Daily Dozen Health Rules

1. Eat three wholesome meals (including fruit, leafy vegetables, and whole-grain cereal and bread) regularly every day, with no candy or other sweets between meals. Sit down to eat, chew thoroughly, and eat slowly.

2. Drink at least 1 pint of fresh milk every day, but not tea or coffee.

3. Drink four glasses, or more, of water every day between meals.

4. Sleep 10 to 12 hours every night, warmly covered and with bedroom windows open. "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man (child, too) healthy and wise."

5. Spend an hour or two, outdoors daily in the air and sunlight. When the weather keeps you indoors, play inside with windows open.

6. Have at least one good movement every day, preferably in the morning.

7. Brush your teeth carefully and well twice a day, morning and night.

8. Keep body and clothes clean. Take a warm, complete bath at least twice a week. Don't neglect hair and fingernails.

9. Wash hands thoroughly before eating and after going to the toilet.

10. Always carry a clean handkerchief an dcover the mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing. Don't go to school if you have a "bad cold."

11. You should be examined by a medical doctor every year. Your dentist should examine your teeth and mouth twice a year. If you need treatment don't be afraid of the doctor. He is your friend. Be sure you are protected from smallpox by vaccination and from diptheria by immunization.

12. Keep cheerful. A good disposition helps you to have good health. Be careful. Accidents are numerous and dangerous. When crossing the street, STOP, LOOK and LINTEN! "SAFETY FIRST," is a good watchword.

It might be well for Mr. and Mrs. Citizen to brush up a bit on personal history in the next few months. Reason is that the census takers will be around before long with a set of questions that are likely to put a heavy strain on most people's memory.

It is not going to be a job of just counting noses, etc. This year the government wants to know what each citizen was doing 10 years ago; where he lived 10 years ago; what his earnings were, and any number of other memory puzzlers.

MISCELLANEOUS CLAIMS IN OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, MARCH 31, 1939

Albert Constable—Legal service	$15.00
Henry Dent—State Witness March Court	76.00
Frank Daniels—State Witness March Court	17.00
James W. Hughes—3 month office rent, Welfare Board	90.00
Henry A. Warburton—To 3 appearance fees March Court	15.00
Cecil County Star—Advertising	25.00
David J. Randolph—Envelopes & postage	15.00
Paul Arbour—Supplies for Jail	10.30
John W. Henderson—Supplies for Jail	107.46
Fred S. Gallagher—Supplies for Jail	13.55
W. S. Darley & Co.—Supplies for Jail	7.57
John S. Keithley—Supplies for Jail	9.23
Idella M. Racine—Suplies for Jail	3.06
F. J. Sirchie Co.—Supplies for Jail	3.89
Lyon's Pharmacy—Supplies for Jail	3.25
Chas. Biddle—Supplies for Jail	1.45
Raymond Nickerson—Supplies for Jail	7.25
Charles R. Brown—Supplies for Jail	1.85
Samuel H. King & Sons—Supplies for Jail	2.10
W. F. Karl—Supplies for Jail	.40
Bricker's Bread—Supplies for Jail	50.24
Meekins & Armour—Supplies for Jail	1.30
L. H. Mackenzie—Supplies for Jail	.60
Joseph E. Scarborough—Constable	25.00
Clayton L. Ellison—Special work for Sheriff	10.00
Dr. M. H. Sprecher—Removal of slug from forehead of Mr. Roark	5.00
David Randolph, Sheriff—1 trip to New Castle, 4 to Philadelphia	17.10
Cecil County Star—Supplies for State's Attorney	5.75
Edward D. E. Rollins—March Expenses Account for State's Attorney	24.35
Irene P. Merrey—Stenographic service rendered for State's Attorney	15.00
John J. Denver—Insurance	.81
Elkton Gas Co.—Gas for Jail	10.24
Henry Dorsey—Hauling for Jail	2.00
G. Reynolds Ash—1 month office rent	12.00
Md School for the Blind—Board & Tuition	50.00
Harry M. McIntire—2 month office rent	60.00
J. Earl Tyson—Pauper Burial	35.00
Daniel H. Garrett Co.—1 month rent Childrens Aid Society	12.00
Conowingo Power Co.—Service & Lighting of Towns	198.73
Kenneth R. Thomas—Pauper Burial	35.00
Dr. S. H. Wright—Service rendered Roland Supus County Jail	2.00
Wm. Medders & Co.—Supplies for Jail	31.35
John F. Coppage—Pauper Burial	35.00
Department of Health—Board of Health	343.33
C & P Telephone Co.—Service	77.11
Dr. Howard J. Maldeis—Autopsies on Clara & George Horn	250.00
Walter E. Buck, Clerk of Court—To 33 certified copies of Docket Entries	49.50
Omar D. Crothers, Jr—1 month office rent for School Board	60.00
Ralph Robinson—Repair work Court House	6.25
Lucas Bros.—Supplies for Court House	5.14
Mac's Laundry—Service	2.00
Agnes M. Schmitz—Stenographer Clerk W. P. A. Office	26.00
Ralph Speakman—Street Light at Pleasant Hill	7.00
Robert E. Lee, Sheriff of Kent Co.—To Board of Prisoners	145.86
The Pure Oil Co.—Fuel Oil for Jail	51.63
Sinclair Refining Co.—Fuel Oil for Court House	81.25
Total amount of claims	$2,167.90

The above claims will be acted upon by the County Commissioners on April 11, 1939.

W. HERBERT BAKER, Asst. Treasurer.

BALTIMORE'S

BETTAR

ICE CREAM

SOLD IN 4 STATES

15c A PINT

ALL FLAVORS

Maryland Musings

It has been found that crown vetch (Coronilla varia) planted between rows of Norway Spruce of Balsam Fir trees increases the rate of growth of the trees from 30 to 40 percent during the first ten years of growth, according to C. F. Winslow, specialist in forestry for the Extension Service.

He points out that vetch should be established after the trees have been planted. It can be sown in a single drill in between the rows of trees, or crown vetch root cuttings may be planted between the trees.

He urges experimntal trials of the two methods, particularly where quick vegitative cover is needed for soils subject to erosion.

Albert V. Kerwatch, specialist in rural electrification for the Extension Service, says that safe wiring is the responsibility of the home owner and can be assured if he hires a reliable contractor who understands his work and is acquainted with the fire underwriters code. He urges the home owner to have the wiring inspected before approving the work or completing payment for it. Knowledge that the system is safe from fire hazard and electrical shock will more than offset the few extra dollars necessary for the inspection.

A recent survey of peach growers in Maryland disclosed that Golden Jubilee is the most important of the newer peach varieties with Hale Haven next in line.

Many a fine crop of apples on the trees has been ruined through rough handling before it reaches the consumer.

Wrong Building Razed By WPA Wrecking Crew

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Sent out to raze a building, WPA workers did so recently in Brooklyn, although they tore down the wrong one, the structure at No. 156 instead of 158 Belmont Avenue being demolished.

The structures were not numbered, were old, and of three stories each. Counting the houses from the corner of Powell Street, the wrecking crew selected what it thought was No. 158 and brought it to th ground. It was No. 156.

Harry F. Smith, treasurer of the Newburgh, N. Y., Savings Bank, the owner of No. 156, said the bank did not want it taken down.

North East

Rev. Robert Hodgson has returned to North East for the coming year.

Rev. Ralph preached Sunday morning in the M. E. church.

The Girl Scouts met in the church house on Monday evening.

Robert Simpers and Robert Biddle attended conference on Sunday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have returned home to Leslie after spending three months in Florida.

Mrs. Ida Huston and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk on Sunday.

Mrs. Verna Sweeney, of Seaford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Logan.

Don't forget the entertainment given by different classes of the high school in the auditorium this Friday evening.

Philadelphia Bulletin: Moscow head line says "Russia Sends Up 25 Balloons." The score at Washington is way ahead of that.

Plans Horse Show

Miss Deborah G. Rood, prominent horsewoman of Delaware who is taking part in the plans for the coming Wilmington Horse Show to be held May 11, 12 and 13th. Miss Rood is Secretary-Treasurer of the Show which she developed some years ago, and is presenting annually on her parents estate, "Meadows on the Brandywine," near Wilmington.

PAINT CLEANERS

Today you can wash paint with water mixed with special cleansing compounds that won't streak; you can remove floor wax and varnish with inexpensive compounds; you can even get a formula for treating a paint which is to be used on mildewed surfaces.

The outside of your house should be painted once every two or three years with one coat, or once every four or five years with two—and what lies under the finish coat determines how long that "new" look remains. Special sizers and primers are on the market, which prepare outside walls for their fresh coats of color. If you don't have the right primer, you can lose as much as one-third of the finish coat of paint.

For inside jobs, over plaster or wallboard, it is often possible to get good results with but one coat, depending upon the condition of the surface. That is a comparitively new time and-money-saver.

Philadelphia Bulletin: One dollar out of every five goes for taxes— and, what's more, some om 'em don't even come in, for the same reason.

Philadelphia Bulletin: International Beauty Show model wears a coiffure decorated with carrots, string beans, radishes and onions, the ideal hair dress for truckin'.

EMPTY AGAIN!

in the Spring a young woman's fancy turns to carefree cooking Electrically

More time to be outdoors . . . away from the kitchen! That's the normal wish of every woman of all ages. Today electric cooking is the answer—it fulfills the wish. For, the modern electric range cooks FAST; the oven cooks automatically; and all methods of electric cooking are cheap! ● Come in and see 1939 Hotpoint Electric Range. Among many improvements are Select-a-Heat 5-speed Calrod units; Duo-Speed waist-high broiler unit with two broiling speeds (fast and slow); three utility drawers; shelf-type oven door; rounded corners and edges. Let us give you complete details of this marvelous range.

CONOWINGO POWER COMPANY

Live Electrically and Save