



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921

All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

It would be good policy to say to all well-paid strikers—"Go ahead, and keep at it as long as you like." Most business men are not nearly as much required to stay in business, as the general public is that they should stay in. Capital had better withdraw itself from activity, and be safe, if it is to be bullied around by everybody that earns a little of it, and be rendered unsafe.

It must be remembered that about January 1 is the great getting in shape time for the new year's business. Inventories are taken, plans are laid, agreements entered into, the experiences of the closed year measured, and the outlook for the coming year estimated. Whatever exists to interfere with these various business rules, postpones the starting out on the year's work.

An advertiser recently wrote to a newspaper to cancel his advertising contract, "but don't say a word about it, and continue to write encouragingly and optimistically about business." Just so. There are a lot of people who want the "other fellow" to stand all the losses, yet keep on crowing about the goodness of the times. Newspapers are favorite victims for just such stunts.

### Fortunate Carroll County.

We have said it repeatedly, and say it once more, that there is little danger that Carroll county, or sections of the same character, will be hit, or hurt very badly, by what is commonly termed the "period of readjustment." We are too far removed from manufacturing and "big business" ventures to more than feel the tail-end of the difficulties and losses that will be met with in the more active business and commercial centres.

Everybody, of course, will have their turn at taking lower prices for their products, some of which were purchased, or produced, at high costs; but there is not enough of this loss to any one class, or individual, to cause more than temporary disappointment, and the capital invested in farms and business will not be impaired to any serious extent. All persons who have been reasonably careful with the profits of the past three years or more, will be fully able to weather their present, or coming, propositions.

A wave of financial depression is much like an epidemic of disease; it strikes hardest in crowded centres, and where conditions are most favorable for the spread of contagion. Agricultural sections are always the most healthful for business. The slowness with which money is made in them, is compensated for by the additional sureness, and freedom from unhealthy seasons that attack the more rapid sections.

The greatest concern will exist only in the minds of Carroll county residents. They will worry over dire prospects that are not going to come to them. A healthy, normal mind, and the exercise of reasonable business sagacity, will safely carry all into and over "what is going to happen." The best recipe for the times is to stop worrying, quietly keep on with "the job," and be thankful that the heaviest of the present epidemic—that is not likely to last long any where—"passed over," as we say about the storms in the Summer.

### France Coming Back.

One of the most noticeable after results of the world war, is the remarkable manner in which France is recovering from the destruction of the war. It is true that good crops have helped a great deal toward the result, but to the French people, their spirit and frugality, must be given the major portion of the credit, and this can not be fully appreciated be-

cause the world can hardly appreciate the immensity of the losses of men and property, sustained by France.

The repair of war damages has been most thoroughly and unitedly entered into. The world has never before seen such wide-spread spirit of co-operation. As one great family, the French have worked together, helping each other, and results have been accomplished largely without the payment by Germany of war indemnities, except such as have come from the coal fields.

France has not been indulging in luxuries, and has handled the high cost of living proposition more sanely than any other country. Prices are high, but economy and sacrifice have ruled, so that the people generally are largely free from debt.

The manufacturing industries of France are coming up more slowly than the agricultural industry, as the country saw to it that the production of food shall be considered first. This means that there is a great deal of unemployment, and this problem is now before the government for this winter, and the financial situation is critical. But, with the exercise of patience and no unforeseen internal outbreak, and with the return to stable conditions in other countries, even the manufactures of France will recover nicely within two years.

### The Coming Inauguration.

It is confidently stated that the inauguration of President Harding will be an "old time" one, with a hummer of a parade and a bigness of display such as Washington has not seen in years. It is also said with equal positiveness that Mr. Harding is not planning it, and does not care for the high-jinks, but that the demand is such that he has but little choice in the matter, if he wants to be popular.

Ohio wants to live up old Pennsylvania Avenue, and jar loose some of the cob-webs that have gathered under the cornices along the way from Capitol to White House; and it is even said that the "Inaugural ball" is to come back in unheard-of glory, and that the parade may take on the real mardigras style, and each State have a float.

The country was singularly free from big demonstrations, both before and after the election. The past few years, in fact, has been so overshadowed by the war and its influences, that it does not seem strange—perhaps is a good sign—that reaction is about to set in, and that the Nation should make a demonstration in the Capitol that will set everybody to thinking that there is neither harm, nor danger, in indulging in skylarking.

On the whole, a big inauguration may be just what the country needs to make it more optimistic, and take its mind away from fears and soberness. At any rate, the prospect is worth trying out.

### "Uncle Joe" Gets an Ovation

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois, strode down the center aisle of the largest legislative hall in the world today amid a heartfelt acclaim, such as is accorded only to heroes, record-breakers and champions. He was all of that in the minds of scores of persons who crowded the galleries and in the eulogistic expressions of those speaking for representatives of 110,000,000 American people.

He was a rare picture to behold, his erect carriage and his firm step scarcely betraying that he was in his eighty-fifth year. Probably his fine white hair and historic beard alone revealed to the average spectator in the gallery that he was in the House long before they ever saw the light of day—before there were any telephones, any airplanes and when General Grant was President.

"Uncle Joe" seemed entirely at home. He laid his manuscript on the table for a moment and looked about. The applause subsided he turned slightly, spat on the floor back of him and began to speak. His voice was not as strong as it used to be, but it was steady and clear.

He hardly appeared a veteran of forty-three years, nine months and twenty-five days service in the House of Representatives. He had exceeded by one day the record of Justin Smith Morrill, of Vermont.

"I realize that it is a rather long time that I have been here, but it has not seemed long," he said, "for time never drags in the House, and the realization of the years that have come and gone comes to me only when I look into the faces of my colleagues and note the changes.

The year of 1872 was a memorable one in many respects. Vesuvius had a violent eruption that year, and General Sherman and I were elected to the House. There were other happenings—the organization of the German empire and the French republic, the emancipation of slaves in Porto Rico, the connection of Australia with the rest of the world by cable, the great Boston fire and the Geneva award of the Alabama claims, but these concerned the world at large while the election of my friend and

colleague, General Sherwood, and myself was personal and I am glad he is here with us to share with me the doubtful honor of elder statesman.

"Speaker Gillett and Mr. Clark, were approaching the polls that year," he said, "and Jim Mann, at sixteen, was trying to decide whether he would be a farmer or a lawyer. Rainey and Mondell were beginning to figure life in percentages and the ambitions of Claude Kitchin and Nick Longworth at the age of three were centered about their first pants."

Admitting that he had been in Congress off and on longer than other members, Mr. Cannon declared he was not the veteran in continuous service.

"Gillett, Clark, Mann, Butler, Green, of Massachusetts; Moon and Sims rank with me in that line," he added, "because I had two vacations which I did not seek and those four years were the longest years that have intervened since I first came to Washington."

He made references to other members of the House, pointing out that more than 100 among them had not been born when he entered the House. His brief address was concluded with a gracious bow.

"I thank you," he said quietly. "I thank you with all my heart."—Wash. Con. Philadelphia Ledger.

### Neglect and Poverty.

Many people who complain bitterly of the hardness of the times are the same ones who carelessly permit tools and household equipment to run down.

Among the farmers who find fault with the government for not helping them are those who leave their tools and machinery to stand out doors in all weathers and degenerate from rust. It would only take a few minutes longer, when they have finished with a machine, to put it under cover.

The case was noted the other day of a man who complained because he could find no work to do. Yet some one who was calling at the house noticed that the screen doors were left hanging in the winter weather and in a rusty condition. This man at least could have removed his screens, and by painting them could save a large bill another summer.

While much poverty is caused by misfortune, a large share of it is due to neglect and carelessness and indolence.—Ellicott City Times.

### Bad Cold and Cough Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Several years ago, C. D. Glass, Gardiner, Me., contracted a severe cold and cough. He tried various medicines but instead of getting well he kept adding to it by contracting fresh colds. Nothing he had taken for it was of any permanent benefit until a druggist advised him to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says: "I was completely cured by this remedy and have since always turned to it when I had a cold and soon find relief."

—Advertisement

A collision between a touring car and an automobile truck near Elkton, Md., revealed an ingenious contrivance for concealing and carrying liquor. Two metal tanks, each with a capacity of nine gallons, were built under the rear and front seats of the car, while a false bottom built under the floor of the tonneau was equipped so as to hold one-gallon flat cans of liquor. The officers who made the discovery of this patent booze car declared they took three gallons of whisky from one of the secret chambers of the car.—American Issue.

### Famous St. Andrews.

Ask any man keen on outdoor games what St. Andrews is famous for and he will reply, without hesitation: "Golf." The sage who said that the Scots were brought up on porridge and theology is sometimes thought to have only partially stated the case, as he said nothing about the "royal and ancient game." The coastal towns of Fifeshire are indeed famous for their golf courses, but the Mecca of all those who "run about w' a bag o' sticks after a wee bit ba'" is certainly the royal burgh of St. Andrews. Fifeshire was once described as "a beggar's mantle fringed with gold," but most people think it was the big golfing centers, and not the seaport towns themselves, which were thought to be the golden fringe. However, golf attracted visitors, and visitors mean more trade, but it is interesting to hear that trade is being improved also by the export of iron golf heads to the United States. This will all help to get the exchange value of the "haw-bee" back to normal. The Scots sometimes think of other things than "golf."

### Making American Synthetic Camphor.

Camphor is now being manufactured synthetically from turpentine. This step has been made in order to supply the American market with the aromatic substance. The majority of camphor is imported from Japan. It is used in medicine, in the making of celluloid, which is a combination of camphor and gun cotton. The Department of Agriculture has established a camphor farm in Florida and is producing a very good grade of the substance.

### Malicious Joy.

"John!"  
"Well, my dear?"  
"Last night burglars robbed the Jibway apartment next door. They stole \$4 in money and Grace Jibway's ukulele. You'd better go over and extend your sympathy."  
"I'd rather not, my dear. I'm afraid I couldn't keep my face straight."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## NOT MUCH DANGER IN AIR

Statistics Concerning the Casualties Among Flyers Are Something of a Revelation.

The airplane is the fastest machine man has yet built, but fast as it is, it has not yet caught up with its reputation for danger. That reputation was acquired when the plane was in its infancy, when man was just beginning to master the air, and in the mind of the average man it has not yet been downed.

The British air ministry collected statistics on all commercial flying in that country for the last seven months of 1919. The results amazed even pilots and engineers who long had regarded the risk in flying as negligible. The figures covered 25,330 flights by 403 machines of a total time in the air of 8,368 hours, during which time 593,000 miles were traveled. In all this flying in good weather and bad, one passenger was killed in every 16,666 passenger hours in the air. To put it differently, a single passenger might expect to fly about 1,180,000 miles—47 times around the world—before becoming the victim of a fatal crash. That sounds utterly absurd to the landsman, yet the British government stands back of the figures.

The pilots who tested experimental planes did stunt flying and ran other unnecessary risks, showed 48 deaths per 1,000 hours.

Coming nearer home, figures compiled by the Post Office department show to the end of last year 405,000 miles flown with a loss of three pilots. These pilots, of course, ran many risks, for they carried the mail through rain, snow and fog that blinded them.

Even in training pilots the figures are exceedingly low. From the beginning of the war until the end of 1918, 17,800 men learned to fly in the United States air service. One man was killed in every 2,310 hours, or one to about every 150,000 miles. With these positive proofs of aviation's safety before us, American airplane manufacturers are going ahead building planes, confident that the realization soon will come everywhere that man can take care of himself as surely in the realm of the birds as in the realm of the fishes.—New York World.

### Flying Squirrels.

Along in April, if you are walking through a heavy piece of woods and you tap tentatively upon the trunk of a hollow tree because you see a promising looking hole higher up, then, once out of about 892 times you will see one or more curious little heads peering down at you. You will have found a family of flying squirrels, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor.

### Flying Squirrels.

You will be apt to notice that the little rascals above have unusually large eyes and you will perhaps be surprised at the number of inhabitants which will continue to emerge from that hole upon continued tapping (sometimes there will be eight or nine); but particularly you will be delighted by the wonderful lightness and gracefulness of the jumping flights they will make to the nearby tree trunks. Of course they land at a lower level than the spot from which they jump, yet by repeating the process they are in no time distributed to the four compass points and out of your range of observation. If, however, the young are very small they may be caught and you can examine their silky fur and the little sails which they spread with their feet when they vplane.

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A better line of these than we have been showing, and at less money... Look over our line and see the big values offered.

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We have a Full Line of Ball-Band and Straight-Line Over-shoes, Arctics, Gum Boots, and Felt Boots, at your disposal, at the lower prices now prevailing.

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