

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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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.

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936.

SOCIALISTIC PROPAGANDA.

Whether we realize it, or like it, or not, there is a trend toward Socialism in this country. Often, it is in the class of the voters who know but little about Socialism, but are willing to "try it," especially as they are largely those who have nothing to lose, financially.

It is a feeling that seems to follow the line that if the "New Deal" policies do not "work," Socialism may. It is connected up with the idea that too much of the wealth of the country is in too few hands, and that the laboring classes, and poor, do not have a fair show.

It is mainly found, in our opinion, in the larger places and especially in industrial centers, and perhaps most largely among those not long citizens of this country—next door to foreigners—some of whom seem to think this country needs a Hitler or Mussolini, in Washington, or somebody with the will and power enough to give orders to the "millionaires."

We gathered this, recently and directly, in conversation with a man living in a small city who spoke only good broken English, but was fairly intelligent, and no doubt had friends with like opinions, whom he was simply quoting. Something like this is, apt to have considerable influence in casting votes in November.

We are getting Socialistic propaganda over the radio, mainly on Sundays, perhaps in order that workers may then have the time to hear, and get talking arguments for use during working days with comrades. But, the most intelligent Socialist speakers do not openly advocate Hitlerism, as there is hardly room for anything else in Hitlerism than absolute one-man power over government—consequently, a Communist party might represent an impediment.

As the campaign advances, lineups may become clearer, as to exactly what the individual voter is thinking, but how his thoughts may center in November, is yet a big problem.

The rant against "millionaires," "capitalists," "monopolies," "Wall Street" and "corporations" is still popular; which, reduced to its logical conclusions would have to mean that all individuals or business concerns must be "poor," in order to be honest. How manufacturing, or financing, on a big scale, and giving wide employment, is to be provided for without large capital concerns, has not been explained.

THE "CALF" QUESTION.

From the highest of governmental efforts, all the way down the scale to the lowest in humanity, we are either chasing, or worshipping, a "calf" of some kind, or trying to catch one; and from high to low, without a great deal of real concern, measured in easy money whether it be either the "golden or the "fatted" variety.

Buying prosperity with dollars, is a slow operation, whether it be for the purpose of bringing about national or individual prosperity. The curse placed on Adam and Eve still stands against the human race, that "out of the sweat of thy face, thou shalt eat bread."

But we are setting up "golden" calves, trying to get the other way around to prosperity, for some, and ordering more titles to be brought into the treasury, by others, in order to provide—as it were—more "fatted" calves through finding jobs for some to "sweat" over, and for some to find calf jobs without any sweat—at all.

Perhaps something like this is the best that common humanity can invent, but it does seem that there should be more of a turning to the Divine giver of all good, rather than to our own political righteousness; at least to the extent of a fair equation between the two.

Men are out of employment, by the

millions. We have always had them—perhaps not so many—but somehow we are spending, and spending, and the number of worthy cases seems not to decrease, which seems to indicate that something is wrong with all new systems.

To one who pretends only to know a little, we believe that encouraging high prices, and much spending, is not the right way to induce the "calves" with the gold, to spend it. A lower level of prices, will eventually be obliged to come. Why not encourage their coming, instead of encouraging more debt?

UNION LABOR WARNINGS.

A recent Washington dispatch to the Baltimore Sun says the president has been informed that 30,000 union labor officials have pledged their support to him, and that 5000 have signed up to take the stump in the campaign for his election.

This seems out of harmony with the position of William Green, president of the A. F. of L., who recently urged all Federated affiliates to "hold aloof" from party politics, but only a few days later announced his individual support of the president.

It also seems out of harmony with the announcement that both nominating conventions will be asked to place planks in their platform, favorable to union labor.

This would indicate that the "holding aloof" advice meant only as long as union labor demands were not agreed to by both parties, and practically gives the conventions warning of what to expect, in case one or the other does not come out straight for union demands.

IT JUST DOESN'T WORK.

All want higher standards of living. All want larger salaries and wages. That desire has been reflected in laws and regulations designed to achieve that happy end.

Unfortunately, basic facts are often forgotten. On the theory that higher prices would result in higher wages, we have given laws restricting the production of necessities. We have voted laws restricting or penalizing methods of distributing necessities that lower prices through greater efficiency, faster turnover, and smaller profits, in an effort to encourage less efficient business.

But the only income that counts to an individual is "real income"—income measured in the light of purchasing power. A dollar is nothing but a measure of value. Two dollars that will buy twenty pounds of sugar are not as valuable as one dollar which will buy twenty-five.

This is not an argument for forcing prices down to profitless levels. It is an argument against laws or practices which force prices, directly or indirectly, to artificial levels, to the detriment of the public. It is an established fact that purchasing power always lags far behind law-made boosts in price structures. If it is made illegal to distribute and sell products in the most economic manner, the 125 million American consumers are going to suffer.

Supply and demand is still the economic law. It cannot be circumvented without courting disaster. Legislation and special class taxation to penalize one group to aid another—legislation that would promote scarcity of necessities—legislation that forgets the consumer, robs every family in the nation by increasing household bills.—Industrial News Review.

SENATOR BORAH'S REAL INFLUENCE.

It is easy to sniff at Senator Borah's minorities of votes garnered with difficulty in various mid-west and far west states, to shrug the shoulders and say: "Oh, that's only Borah. He's always doing strange things."

But the experienced politicians are not doing so. They realize that Senator Borah's presidential primary adventures are proving exactly what he intended to show: that a good-sized minority in the Republican party is dissatisfied with the old leadership. Of course, he is not winning many delegates. But in Illinois and Ohio—states typical of the area which must be won if the Republicans are to elect a President—he has revealed a solid nucleus of strength that is willing to walk out on the party organization and vote for the Borah type of insurgency.

Whether the Borahites would leave the Republican party in November, should an organization-dominated "tool of monopoly" be the candidate, and vote for President Roosevelt, is another question. It is possible that many of the Borah group would about as readily support Governor Landon as Senator Borah. But the Idaho Senator's campaign demand has been perfectly plain: If you prefer the old-line party organization, and candidates like Colonel Knox or Governor Landon, then vote for my opponent. If you want a real house-cleaning in the Republican party, then vote for me.

And a varying percentage, running in down-state Illinois to a majority, and to about half the strength of the regular Republicans in Ohio as a whole, have decided they wanted a house-cleaning.

Therefore it becomes vitally important to the Republican party to secure Senator Borah's support, tacit or outspoken, for the Cleveland nominee. Senator Borah, by means of an energetic primary fight, proves that the successful Republican candidate must be progressive and forward-looking, no dark wheel-horse of the old guard chariot. He has, in a word, given Governor Landon—if he is the nominee—ample reason for a campaign of real progressivism. For if the sizeable minorities which have states where he has tried his strength swing away from the Republican nominee and vote for President Roosevelt again, then the election is as good as over today.

That is why Senator Borah is not down-hearted after the primaries. And the Landon managers, though they don't like the Senator's frequent and unkind remarks about oil, realize that he may turn out to be a buffer between them and the warm, clinging embrace of eastern leaders who will discover their profound affection for Governor Landon just as soon as his boom gets into the landslide class.—Christian Science Monitor.

BE PROTECTED AGAINST TYPHOID.

Boy and girl scouts, camp-fire girls, and all other prospective campers and hikers, are advised by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, to put "immunization against typhoid" at the very head of the list of things that must be attended to promptly, in preparation for this year's camping trip. If they have been protected against typhoid recently, or within the last two years, they will not need this advice.

"There is much less typhoid," Dr. Riley said, "than there used to be. The public has been—and is—safeguarded against the disease in many ways. The protection of public water supplies from pollution, the pasteurization of milk, the steady improvement in household sanitation and general hygiene, all serve as means of defense. But because of the nature of the disease, and of the fact that a certain number of those who have typhoid, become 'carriers' of the infection, it is still the source of much preventable sickness and of many unnecessary deaths. Vaccination against the disease, protects the individual against invasions of the disease from sources not covered in other protective measures."

"You 'take' typhoid by the way of the mouth. You drink or eat the germs that cause the disease, in water, milk or food, contaminated with typhoid germs that have been passed in the discharges of somebody who has had typhoid at some time. Human 'carriers' of the germs and flies—winged 'carriers' of the infection, are responsible for many of the cases. "Human 'carriers' are persons who are recovering from typhoid or who have had the disease at some time—sometimes only in a very mild form—but who continue to pass the germs of the disease in their urine or in the discharge from the bowels. A carrier may be perfectly well, but may go on passing the germs either regularly or infrequently, and sometimes at intervals of many years. You can readily see that carriers who are careless in their personal habits can be sources of great danger to others, especially in handling or preparing food for others."

If they neglect to wash the hands thoroughly after they visit the toilet and before preparing food for the table, they are likely to leave the germs of the disease on any food they handle. Some of the most serious outbreaks of typhoid that have occurred throughout this country, have been due to the contamination of food by human carriers. Persons who are known to be carriers are not permitted to serve as food handlers in public places.

"Typhoid is no respecter of persons and is not limited to any age group, but it strikes hardest at young people—children growing boys and girls, young men and young women under forty. I would like to urge all—especially young people—who are going away on vacation trips or outings, and who have not been immunized recently against the disease, to have themselves protected against it before they go."

"Three 'shots' of the vaccine, given a week apart, are necessary to complete the treatment. The State Department of Health supplies the vaccine, free of charge. Your only expense will be your doctor's fee. As it takes some time for the treatment to be effective throughout the system, my advice is to go to your doctor or your health officer and have it done without any further delay."

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Why China Isn't World Power
China is a country torn by constant civil war. The people live amid poverty and pestilence dominated by self-seeking politicians. In an effort to make China an up-to-date nation, her leaders overlook the fact that the enforcement of modern laws is impossible without the necessary operating machinery and the administration of trained individuals. The Nanking government control is limited to a very small section. Nationwide transportation facilities are inadequate. There is no universally spoken language, and bandit activities flourish. China can scarcely become a world power under these conditions.

Newshound Gets His Story as Promised
Paris, Texas.—E. L. Rawlins of this town is always nice to the reporters.

So when he was talking to a newshawk from a local paper, he remarked: "Well, I am going to have a little break for you before long, and while it cannot be officially announced right now, I'll be telling you about it in a little while."

Saying which, Rawlins started down the courthouse steps, fell, broke his left wrist.

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<p>MEN'S WASH TIES, 10c and 25c</p>	<p>MISSES' DRESSES, Dotted Swiss, Sailor Dresses, Voiles, Sizes 2 to 14, 59c</p>
<p>SPORT COATS For MEN Brown, Blue and Checks, \$6.50</p>	<p>Vacation Time is here—Time for BATHING SUITS, CHILD'S, MISSES', LADIES', BOYS', MEN'S.</p>
<p>MEN'S SLACKS in Stripes, Checks and Whites, 98c to \$1.95</p>	<p>LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE, Reg. and Knee Length, 39c to 69c</p>
<p>POLO SHIRTS For MEN and BOYS, 25c to 89c</p>	

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

IT WOULD BE SUICIDE

TO TRY TO SELL CLOTHING IN TANEYTOWN

The above statement was made to us by a former Taneytown merchant. We did not heed this warning. We felt, that if the people in this vicinity were given the opportunity to purchase new, up-to-date, stylish Suits for men and boys at lower prices than the stores in larger towns could afford to sell, they would shop in Taneytown.

RESULT WE WERE RIGHT

Our reputation of many years of square dealing in Gettysburg is known by many people of this community. We have adopted the same policy in Taneytown. Everything sold in Sherman's Stores is guaranteed. We have sold several dozens suits of clothes to thrifty, skeptical customers who were satisfied that they not only got what they wanted in quality and style but also saved money by shopping in Taneytown.

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LEE OVERALLS Blue and Stripes \$1.39 Other Overalls and Dungarees. 79c - \$1.00	LADIES WHITE SHOES OXFORDS, TIES, STRAPS Latest Styles, Endicott-Johnson, Guaranteed. \$1.95	MEN'S CONSERVATIVE SUITS Well made, Blue Oxfords, Brown and Greys. \$12.75	
ENDICOTT-JOHNSON WORK SHOES, well made guaranteed. \$1.95 and up	POLO SHIRTS MEN'S and BOYS' 29c and up	MENS WHITE SHOES Also Black & Brown Endicott-Johnson \$1.95 and up	MEN'S HOSE Blue, Grey, Brown and Black. 6c pr.
YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SUITS New Razor Pleat, fancy back, latest snappy colors, guaranteed. \$14.75 \$16.75	MEN'S HIGH GRADE SUITS well known Clifton-Park Clothes, plain and fancy backs, guaranteed 100%. \$19.75		

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Poultry

SELECT, HANDLE
EGGS CAREFULLY

Hatchability Is Important to
All Poultrymen.

By Dr. W. G. Thompson, Professor of Poultry
Husbandry, New Jersey College of
Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Much of the profit making possibilities of next season's pullet flocks will be determined by the type and character of hatching eggs used in incubators. Good chicks and good pullets will come only from good eggs. The ideal weight of hatching eggs is from 26 to 28 ounces to the dozen and not less than 24 ounces to the dozen. Although the matter of weight in egg selection should not be carried to the extreme, next year's pullets will tend to produce eggs of the same type as those from which they were hatched.

Hatching eggs from poultry breeding flocks should be gathered two or three times daily during cold weather because chilling, to say nothing of freezing, ruins chances of a good hatch. Store the eggs in a cool place, preferably at 60 degrees Fahrenheit and in as even a temperature as possible. The air in the storage room should not be too dry, or moisture in the eggs will be evaporated. Placed in clean trays or cartons, the eggs should be turned two or three times daily.

Do not wash hatching eggs, but remove any dirt with a fine sand paper or emery cloth. It is far better, however, to have produced hatching eggs perfectly clean than to have to clean them after they are gathered. Discard the abnormally colored and oddly-shaped eggs and set the selected eggs in the incubator within two weeks, and preferably within 10 days of the time they are laid.

Gravity Principle Used to Ventilate Hen Houses

While there is some difference of opinion about the best way to ventilate poultry houses, a simple system based on the principle of gravity has been used effectively in New Jersey multiple-unit laying houses for more than a decade, says E. R. Gross, professor of agricultural engineering at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

The only changes made in the gravity system during the last ten years are the adaptation of new materials for construction and successive increases in the size of the flue, Professor Gross reports. Under this system, the front windows of the house serve as intake openings and are regulated according to weather conditions. The air passes through the room to an intake flue which is located at least six feet from the window and extends from two feet above the floor straight upward through the roof to at least two feet above the ridge of the roof. The flue is made of four strips of insulating wallboards nailed to four light posts to form an airtight box or tube and is located in each unit accommodating 100 to 150 birds. A large cap prevents rain and snow from entering the house through the top of the flue.

For most effective operation of this system, the flue must have a cross section area of at least two and a half inches per bird and, in most cases, this area may be advantageously increased to three and a half inches per bird. A flue which is too small does not afford sufficient air change to carry away the moisture and keep the litter dry.

Hints About Guineafowl

Guineafowl can be housed with the barnyard hens but it would be better to keep them in a pen by themselves, as the male is rather hard on the hens, states a writer in the Montreal Herald. The male guinea is treacherous. A small part of the henhouse could be used for the wintering place for guineafowl to good advantage. The meat of the guineafowl is quite good to eat, but is gamey in taste and dark in color. Guinea fowls usually lay in May or early June. They do not lay as many eggs as hens, although some have been known to produce upwards of 100 eggs in a season; they do not lay during the winter months.

Potassium Permanganate

Potassium permanganate of potash has little, if any, value in the drinking water. This drug is a mild disinfectant but, in the amounts that can be used and exposed as it must be to conditions that offset any virtue that it might have, it cannot disinfect a hen or chicken. As a routine addition to the drinking water of fowls, it has lost its favor and is now comparatively discarded. Skim-milk is a valuable food for poultry, however, fed, according to an authority in the Rural New-Yorker.

Raising Ducks

Why are there not more ducks raised on American farms? The greatest objection given by most farmers and poultrymen is that they do not have a pond or stream near the house. Although a pond or stream is a valuable feature, it is not essential. All that is necessary is to provide sufficient water for drinking purposes. An ordinary trough with a board about four inches wide fastened along the top will prevent the ducks from splashing the water out.—Wallace's Farmer.

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Why Globe Fish Swell Up

You've probably heard about the ability of the globe fish (sometimes called puffer, or swellfish) to pump itself up with air, until its body is distended like a toy balloon. The reason was recently revealed. The fish swells up in self-defense. When threatened by enemies it rushes to the surface, blows itself up, and lets the wind scud it along at a much greater speed than it could otherwise attain. Some species of globe fish are covered with sharp spikes. Normally, these spikes lie flat against the side, but when air is taken in they stick out menacingly.—Washington Post.

Remove Woman's Ribs

as Her Heart Grows
Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Erwin is in the hospital for the sixth time in three years for a heart treatment. Doctors said her heart was three times the normal size and still growing. Mary is sixteen years old. A few ribs were removed last year to make room for the enlarged organ. She is given treatments through administration of digitalis, which tones up the heart and slows the beat. She has rallied each time after this treatment.

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Soviets Report Increase in Population in Cities

Moscow.—Pegged on a census polled in 1920, population is on the upgrade in the important cities of the soviet union, according to figures released by the government through the central department of statistics. The cities and their population were listed as follows: Moscow, 3,641,500; Leningrad, 2,739,800; Kiev, 625,000; Minsk, 186,500; Tiflis, 426,300; Tashkent, 565,000; Ashkhabad, 85,400; Stallnabad, 40,300.

Energetic Appeal

"The violent language you use is no argument," said young Mr. Noah Heep.

"No," replied Uncle Raspberry. "Hit-tin' a mule wif a fence rail ain' no argument, nuther, but it gits action."

Getting Right Along

"A telegram from George, dear."
"Well, did he pass the examination this time?"
"No, but he is almost at the top of the list of those who failed."

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Morning mists: Sometimes, there are compensations for getting up in what seems the middle of the night and going down the bay to meet an incoming liner. For instance, the other morning, just enough fog had descended over lower Manhattan to make over the famous sky-line into an entirely new picture. Great buildings seemed to be floating in mid-air while the towers of the Woolworth, Singer and other skyscrapers seemed isolated crags in a sea of vapor. Brooklyn bridge was bits of tracery and the Statue of Liberty, a dim, hovering figure. Huge ferries seemed to come from nowhere and what looked like moving islands were merely barges pushed by tugs. The description sounds tame since, as a matter of fact, it was something to be seen rather than put into words.

For the working girl: The Society for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor has figured it out that a girl employed in an office must make an annual expenditure of at least \$77.75. Some of the things on the list are four dresses at a total cost of \$20; three hats, \$6; four pairs of shoes, \$12; a winter coat to last two years, at \$6.25 a year, step-ins, \$1.60; slippers, \$1.20, and vests, \$1. The cost of a working man's clothing is estimated at \$58.65 a year and that of a boy, \$41 with an outlay of \$34.50 for a young girl. A housewife need not spend more than \$32.50 a year. But try to convince a lot of them!

Hat grabbing incident: The hat grabber is again becoming conspicuous. He or she is encountered just about everywhere. Many restaurants that in the lean days dispensed with hat grabbers, have again installed them—which is a sign possibly of returning prosperity, since hat checking concessions cost money. Well, the other night, a dapper young gentleman, after retrieving his hat, coat and stick, thrust something into an outstretched paw. The hat grabber promptly let out a yell. Instead of coin, he'd received a raw oyster. By the time he recovered enough to go into action, the dapper young man had vanished.

Travel note: Tourists who return from Caribbean trips find their liquor purchases piled separately from their regular purchases. Presumably, that's for the convenience of the customs gentlemen who have to check to see if the \$900 limit has been exceeded. But what I started out to say was that West Indies' tourists can be distinguished from the European kind by their baskets. Few visit the smiling Isles without returning with many samples of native handcraft. Whether they learn to carry them on their heads or not is something that hasn't been ascertained.

An intoxicated young man fell down the concrete steps of the city subway station at Central Park West and One Hundred and Fourth street. Six men rushed to his rescue. He was badly hurt and the station agent telephoned for an ambulance. Just after he had done so, a well-dressed woman came on the scene. She immediately offered to return to her home and telephone. Assured that an ambulance had been called, she waited until it actually arrived and in the meanwhile made this young fellow as comfortable as possible. Hard-hearted New York!

Modern miracles: A friend, who is desirous of remaining anonymous, discovered when he reached his home that he had either lost or had been robbed of his wallet. Having entered a taxi at Broadway and Forty-seventh street, he promptly returned. And lying on the sidewalk, scuffed by many feet, was the wallet which, in addition to valuable papers and identifications, contained \$78.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Science Confirms Belief That Fish Is Brain Food

Chicago.—The tradition that fish food is a boon to mental faculties may not be so far from the truth, according to experiments conducted at Elgin Hospital for the Insane. Certain diets materially affect the mental balance of an individual, it was shown.

Intelligence tests at the end of 12 months showed that those on a diet, heavy in vitamin A, B-1, B-2 and D as well as iron, as found in liver extracts and cod liver oil, had gained the equivalent of 14.15 months of mental age, whereas non-dieters gained only 2.41 months of mental age.

Rooster as Watchdog

Ketchikan, Alaska.—A rooster saved Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hansen several thousand dollars and perhaps saved their lives. While the family was asleep early one morning, a fire broke out in a downstairs room. The rooster began crowing loudly, waking the family in time to extinguish the fire before it got beyond control.

Tries to Ship Body in Box as "Shoes"

Mexico City.—Ignacio Rincon tried to ship his dead mother home in a box marked "shoes, value 40 pesos," but express employees discovered the body and had him arrested. Rincon confessed he wanted to send the body to his native town, Oaxaca, as merchandise "in order to pay less freight."

