## Ez=THE CARROLL RECORD <br> 



| NEWS FROM AN OLD RECORD A Case of $\begin{gathered}\text { Suicide was the main } \\ \text { News Feature. }\end{gathered}$ <br> A copy of The Carroll Record, over 44 years ago dated February ${ }^{29,}$ 1895 , turned up this week among a |
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FAIR WEEK WILL CLOSE
THIS FRIDAY EVENING. Good Display of Exhibits and

A TENSE SITUATION
THROUGHOUT EUROPE.
 Believed that the coming wee
will bring important results.
Farmers in Carroll and Frederick

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 WILL TAKE A RECESS.
We believe that this is a good time
to take a recess, in the matter of trying to conduct an editorial page in
The Carroll Record, so far as featuring old stories is concerned. Com-
menting on the "New Deals," gov-
ernment spending, inereasing tax ernment spending, increasing ta
bills, the growing public debt and who will eventually pay it, are large-
Iy questions that have been widely
ventilated; and until Congress meets aentiated; and untur hangress meets
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new new one can be turned up
ready well plowed field. the prospects of another world war, and whether the U. S. will again be
come involved in it. As a topi, it is largely a fertile field for newspaper
correspondents to mull over and try to earn their pay-working their
imagination perhaps to the verge of invention.
Thion fial situation-about
which we know and undertend which we know and understand so lit-
tle also belongs in our proposed vacation. So we shall try to fill up
three colums on page two for sever--
al months with as great an absence as possibly of the old stand-
wait for new inspirations. Moreover, it is quite probable that
Mr. and Mrs. Average reader do not
consider our second pagee of much value, except as a necessary back to
the first page, and will not care whether the printing on the page is
editorial, or not. So, we now invite our readers to
turn in what they have "on their
minds" that does not step too hard on the toes of others, nor make in-
sinuations that hurt without doing good. If there are those who want
to accept the invitation, the copy must be in our office not later than
Monday morning-and signed by the HOLIDAY DATES AND HOURS. If Thanksgiving Day on
Thurscay in November con close to Corristmatember co comes toit business,",
does not New Year's Day also come reason. Making holidays has become quate a business of late years in order
to suit business and sentimental fan-
cies Legal holidays too, interfere with
business in the closing of public offices and banks, and are not of any
value that can be definitely com-puted-except it may be for the sale
of gasoline, and helping to wear out "the car,",
landscapes. only a good example of imaginary improvement, but a foolish idea that
turning backward or forward the hands of the clock has anything to do sult is that, one place in a state mà
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place on "daylight place on "daylight saving," causing
both annoyance and confusion to Wednesday afternoon closings are also of doubtrul advantage to busi-
ness or public convenience in the wid-
est sense.. And, they are not observed senerally; for "the bosss" is apt to
ed and customer who needs something in his
line, and it is up to him to serve a Cess is "closed" or not.
Almost every well regulated busi-ness-except possibly one-man
places-can easily arrange to let all
help have a hall-dave or ceven a day of, when he or she actually wants, find it to work well so far as than, and ers are concerned - and our customers
too. We favor "days off", for expecting steady service every day in
the year is both unreasonable and inhuman; but we consider the interest of our patrons rules-and, customers are a
in every trade or occupatio

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Must Increase Farm Income, Says Ford









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ing Mr. Whitmore's letter; and if he
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tieular editorial in The Record he has
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"I was very much interested to
eead an editorial in your excellent
paper today implying that there were
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around TTaneytown who will not work
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## As I am the administrator in Car- ol Count for the Unemployment Compensation Act, I am somewhat

 therested in the statement and hopeyou will give the same promi-
ence to this reply that you did to the editorial. In the first place, there
are prateticaly no unemployment in-
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present. Last wee the number
was four and the week before only
three.

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country, while at the same time they
envy us our happier lot. It never
strikes them that there may be some
connection between the United States's high living standards and
the pride in country of the men who In any case, it is encouraging these
days to sense in the air a stronger manifestation of American patriotism
than has been apparent for some time. One seems to hear a frequent
echo of the words of Daniel Webster's
"Thank God, I-I also-am an Amer-
ican!"
Symptoms of this feeling are
found everywhere: in novels and bio-
of our history, in the movies, in stage
plays like "Lincoln in Illinois" and
The American Way." There is even
a song being published called "That
Good Old American Way"
"Look across the sea
When you're inclined to be
Blue at the luck fate has dealt you.
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Forget those who scoft
For we're so much better off
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or fear.-I. P. Service.
An editorial under the above head-
Christian Science Monitor, relative
to War news reports in the press. It
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| itorial appearing on this page, and we give the Monitor's views in an abbreviated form. | $\mathbf{A}_{\text {rected primarily to motorists, }}^{\text {LTHOUGH these articles are di- }}$ they are also read by pedestrians. Moreover, at times, motorists are |
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| Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Write |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | sister, Rosa Valentine. Miss CarrieCromer, Barlow, spent Wednesday Cromer, Barlow,with the ladies. |  |  | Approximately 400,000 Negroes in the district worship in cult houses |  |
|  |  |  | ness is so profitable that there are always those ready to prey on the ambitious. $\qquad$ |  |  |
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|  |  | J., where Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Koons and her sister, Miss Dora Smith reside; with a stop over at At- | The soni writing urge esems to to | elaborate, secret religions of the Af- rican continent. |  |
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|  | "Winona Lake," Indiana, to attendthe General Conference of theBrethren Churches. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | into the mail. The embryo song writer is ready for a skyrocket flight to glory. But instead, usually a |  |  |
|  |  |  | trimming awaits him. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and every other possible phase of } \\ & \text { native life. A man will not marry } \\ & \text { a woman, or a woman a man, until } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  | The next letter excites emotions still further. The finished song has |  |  |
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|  |  |  | to write more music for his"sparkling lyrics." A beautifullyengraved contract calls for only a |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the priestesses, transforming them into instruments of divine power. |  |
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|  | cycle T. T. races held at Delphy's Springdale farm, near Hansonville,on Sunday. | ataty |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Knockout to Jaw Saves Patrolman in Fire Trap | "song writers' agents," or other middlemen. And so, six letters re- <br> cently received are answered. |  |  |
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|  |  | CLEVELAND.-The quick think ing of Patrolman Charles Kolesarprobably saved the life of his mate, | 23. | lout |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Vancouver Soon to Have ${ }_{\text {Largest Coast Elevator }}$ |  |
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|  |  |  | Destruction of marijuana crops in co-operation with other state and federal agencies aggregated 26,150 | Scotland Yard Uses Old Motors to Fool Crooks | Mrs. Bertram a good deal. The reing between the two women where- |
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| RADIO REPAIRING, all mak and models. For dependable servi see-Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, 3-17 |  | never will be seen but which makes nounced recently by the Smithson- | pared to 2,487 , and cigarette confis- cations were 40,063 , compared to $12,-$ 561 in the nine months of the 1938 |  |  |
| SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing <br>  |  |  |  |  | day and he is going to be home. If you want to come Monday night for coffee and cake it is all right for me, but remember you are not |
|  | features. |  |  | Toutes of this patrol are kept secret. Moving Picture Dog Star Is Killed by Mistake |  |
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| on students return froun JaUNT. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | her boarding house. The judge or- dered Petersen to jail for six months for failing to keep up his temporary for failing to keep up his tempo alimony payments to his wife. |
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 face down on the bed, her head bur.ied in the pill sew lay
 husband, and both were from Bert.
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Torget her stop Details tomorrow." and the second, dated a few days
later: Love and kisses to Chorus Girl
you lucky hound stop Hope Gertie you lucky hound stop Hore Gertie
forgives and forgets." Hope Ger
It would have to be P. It would have to be Phillip. Their
very best friend. No, Phils cer-
tainly not hers. If only he hadn't asked her to
send that gray suit to the cleaner.
Or if she had negelected just this
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starting up the stairs. She swallowed hard, blinked
through her tears and by the time her mother reached the room, was
siting on the edge of the bed blow-
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right on believing all the stuff and $\begin{aligned} & \text { right on eblieving } \\ & \text { utter nonsense he } \\ & \text { were my husband }\end{aligned}$




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bed and buried her blonde head in What and and aliond glorious thing it
was to discover on your birthe was to discover on your birthday, of
all days in the year, that your hus-
band has apparently he band has apparently ben keeping
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Eightenth and Central?"
"Wh?"' "You. I mean me. Hurry up,
Honey girl, Im a busy man Be.
sides, this booth is hot.
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hat and taxi and hustle down here
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taxiv."our birthday present, Nut."
"Ooh Cont "Oh. Can't you put it it int your
pocket and bring home?
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Peters. sake get down here so we
can watch it eat, will you?" an watch
"Eat?:"
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| has been challenged by the newly constructed highway which reaches west of Denver. This challenge |  |
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| calls the gradual evolution of highway construction. |  |
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| Chicago to San Francisco. <br> The Longest High Road. |  |
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CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE


|  |  | By L. L. STEVENSON New York: Desiring to see the Aquacade at the World's fair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood of Charlotte, N. C., joined a ticket-booth line in which there were probably 500 per- sons. When the line hadn't moved an inch in 10 minutes, Mr. Hood asked a fair policeman what was causing the delay. The reply was that there was no delay. "But what are they doing in line?" persisted the North Carolinline?" persisted the North Carolin- ian. "Oh, just standing," replied the officer. "That's a habit New Yorkofficer. "That's a habit New York- ers have. If any one is waiting they line up to see what will happen. When you go back to town, stop and look up at the sky and you'll have a mob around you in no time the next show, three hours later With that Mr. Hood stepped up to he window, bought tickets and he and his wife went in, leaving the 500 outside. Free Show: Steam-shovel addicts powered nowadays-got eyes full in gaged in chewing up the street in office building once stood. Kibitzer were on hand in plenty as the big scoop plowed up huge bites of as phalt and the sight of course was way of dust stirred up by the work. Nevertheless, a large portion of the audience was so deeply interested I speak from first-hand knowledge Three Cheers: When he came up to a blind man who was hesitatin and offered to help him across, he hearted city. But as he was leading his pocket. He might have go who witnessed the whole proceedcaptured the thief and before turn ing him over to the police gave him what is known as a "going over" up. And so, a salute to a deserving $\qquad$ steps after office workers go to their when not busy. who juggles plate booth attendant in Grand asks a companion for the right word to fill out a cross-word puzzle. Taxicab drivers sit around listening to ball games on dull afternoons.... pick horses from a racing sheet . . . $\qquad$ <br> around during lunch hour Thanks to Bob Stanley, musical di- <br> rector, for this assist. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ my beer," was the rep <br> End Piece: Someone with a flair for mathematics has figured out $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ |  |  |  |
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