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RESTORE FREE COMPETITION

In a recent address, Judge John D. Miller, President of the National Cooperative Council, said: "An attempt by the government to correct monopolistic abuses should be loyally supported. However, if the government is to adhere to its policy of curbing monopolies and restoring free and fair competition, some of the recently enacted statutes still effective should be immediately repealed. Among these are the Guffey Coal Act, the Robinson-Patman Act, and the Miller-Tydings Act."

So organized agriculture is now adding its voice to the great chorus which is asking the repeal of measures whose principal result is to artificially boost prices, throw the machinery of sound competition out of joint, and stick the consumer at every turn. The Robinson-Patman Act and the Miller-Tydings Act, by legalizing price-fixing, and prohibiting merchandising methods which help lower the cost-spread between producer and consumer, hit every family in the land. Whether you buy a loaf of bread or an automobile, the price is likely to be higher than it would otherwise be—because of such laws.

When will Congress finally learn that free competition is essential if the public is to be served efficiently and economically—and the 130,000,000 consumers of the country are to be protected from legally-forced exploitation?

MODES AND MODELS

It is claimed by Manager Hon Nickels that Modes and Models, a model burlesk attraction booked for one week at the Gayety Theatre opening with a matinee Sunday, March 20th, is largely predominated by attractive and accomplished female performers that excell in exotic dancing. This is a new offering sponsored by the Hirst circuit.

Comedy of rib tickling kind is furnished by Chas. Reds Marshall, the king pin of funsters. Mr. Marshall rates tops in the comedy line on the Hirst circuit. His co-partner is Harry Clexx, an eccentric comedian who is noted for his funny mannerism and original comedy situations.

The featured attraction is Miss Delores Dawn, one of burlesk's better flash attractions. She possesses a beautiful figure and her beauty has won her several contests and motion picture offers.

Others in the cast that lend aid to this attraction are Marie Voe, Jack Lamont and Murry Leonard, straight men that sing and dance; Green and Lang, harmony singers of rare ability; forty-five glorious girls that sing and dance; three flash vaudeville features and an all star cast of performers. Every day is ladies day at the Gayety, our matinees have proven very popular with the ladies.

Odd Fellows Carnival

Sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of National Lodge No. 37, Elkton

June 15 to 25, 1938

ELKTON, MARYLAND

A Lenten Message

The death of Clarance Darrow in Chicago this week brings back to the memory of the writer the debate between the late William Jennings Bryan the militant Fundamentalist and Clarence Darrow the agnosite. Bryan on the one hand believed the Bible from cover to cover; Darrow on the other hand did not believe in the hereafter. He termed himself an agnostic. Darrow attested in his life that he could find no where any hope or evidence of a hereafter. As we write these words we are wondering since these two men have gone from us what in the great eternity they are thinking. Has Eternity revealed to them which is right? Are we steering toward a Divine goal or are we wandering aimlessly with the tide into nothingness.

Bryan in his day stood in the front line in the battle always defending the faith of the Christian. Darrow did not believe in the immortality of the soul but evidently in the immortality of service. He was so tender and true to unfortunates. He defended more than one wicked criminal. He did not believe in capital punishment. He had what it takes to live in the eternities and yet he denied its existence. Life has gone from these two great souls and we ask, Do they know now? To me the answer is contained in two great facts. First faith in God is a noble adventure. Like Abraham we start each day not knowing whither we are going yet like the great soul of old we look for a city whose builder and maker is God. Are we blind and misled, is this a hopeless dream? No, says my soul. It is a noble adventure of faith which rests upon the statement and fact of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. To the centuries He says I am He that liveth and was dead, and behold I am alive forever more and because I live ye too shall live.

The second fundamental fact is Agnosticism is a dangerous experiment. Life on the basis of stewardship cannot find in this pathway of life much help and comfort. There are today over all the world myraids who believe in the hereafter and test it by the anchor of faith that in the darkest night sees the star of hope. Clarence Darrow did noble deeds. His agnosticism was dangerous to him, it made him unfair to his own soul. He was always helping others. He had within Divine genius yet he would deny his soul the solace and comfort and assurance that found its anchorage in life beyond the grave. To hate is human; to forgive is Divine. Thus Clarence Darrow left the world an agnostic but in his heart there was that cry of Divine love within that overpowered his agnosticism as he befriended man. And everywhere we ask this side of the veil: Does he know now? Was Darrow right? Does he live again? And with boldness of adventure in spiritual reality we say he does live, and he lives today in the eternity of God. To this eternity he has gone and to God his soul is committed.

It is too late for us to think of this when once we have crossed to the great beyond. This Lenten period is a good time to think of this momentous question. Live right and trust God. That is the noble adventure of faith that leads to eternal life or realized desires. To disbelieve in a hereafter is an experiment that leads us to dispair and anguish of soul. We leave this brief thought with you: Does Clarance Darrow, the friend of the friendless, still live beyond the veil? We believe he does, and with me over all the earth the same heart is felt.

Courage brother, do not stumble,
Though thy path be dark as night,
There is a star to guide the humble
Trust in God and do the right.

Rev. Albert E. Thomas,
Pastor Elkton Presbyterian Church.

The Delaware Tercentenary Day Assembly, Mitchell Hall, U. of D., March 29, 8:15 P.M.

A tentative program has been arranged for the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the beginnings of Delaware, which will be held at the University of Delaware, Newark, on March 29, at 8.15 p. m. All citizens of the State are cordially invited to attend these exercises. Former U. S. Senator Thomas F. Bayard will preside. After greetings from the Governor of Delaware and from the Swedish Minister, there will be brief addresses on "The Development of the State" by Walter Dent Smith, Charles W. Bush, Charles W. Clash, W. C. Newton, and Francis A. Cooch. The main address of the evening will be delivered by Former U. S. Judge Hugh M. Morris. At the organ, Mr. Firmin Swinnen will play the national airs of Sweden and America.

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Tentative program for the Delaware Tercentenary Day Assembly, Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, 8.15 p. m., March 29, Thomas F. Bayard, Esquire, Presiding.

Where New Never Ages

The New Inn at Gloucester, England, is nearly 500 years old, while the New Forest was made by William the Conqueror nine centuries ago.

Made Slaves Pray

When the Turks ruled Athens in the late Middle ages, in times of drouth the Turks made their slaves, as being innocent victims of misfortune, pray to Heaven for rain.

Crops Without Soil

As far back as 1859 a German agricultural chemist, Knop, added to water chemicals from the soil and grew plants therein.

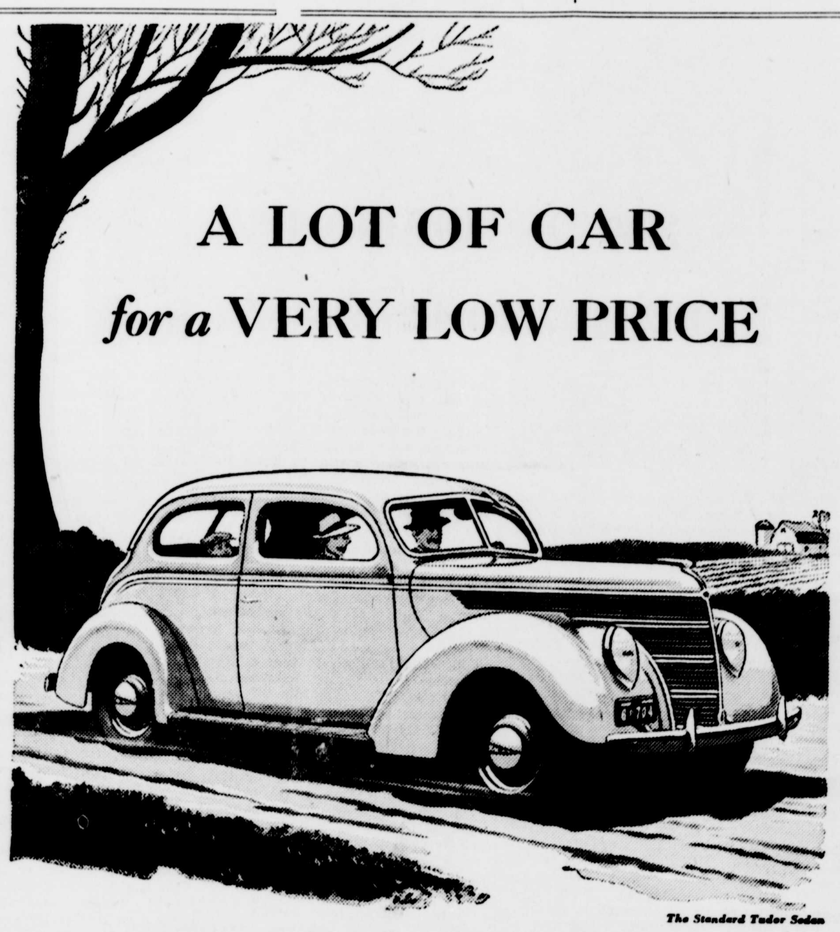
Report for March Meeting of D. A. R.

Head of Elk Chapter D. A. R. met at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Jesse Pierson, North Street, on Saturday, March 12, at 2.30 p. m. The Regent presided and opened the meeting with use of ritual. Mrs. Kepler then read from the 33rd Psalm, verses 12 to 23, describing the building of a nation. The Flag Salute and American's Creed were given and this being the month for commemorating the building of our own localities, the Past-Regent Mrs. Alexander, read an historical paper on "Early Settlements of Cecil County," compiled by Miss Ash. Mrs. Alexander concluded by reading the first will made by a woman in Cecil County, the will of Rebecca Ward, daughter of Mr. Henry Ward, which shows the Ward family was one of the earliest in the county.

Reports of officers and chairmen were given. These reports closed the working year of the Society, showing exerything in readiness for the State Conference in Baltimore on March 16 and 17. Head of Elk Chapter's Regent is a member of the State Program Committee. In addition to Mrs. Kepler, the conference will be attended by Miss Ash and Mrs. Lynch as delegates, with Mrs. Cantwell, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Alexander alternates. Mrs. Kepler was present at the State Board meeting, March 1st, and gave her report to the Chapter. Final instructions relating to seating, luncheon, banquet, etc. were given, after which the meeting adjourned for a delightful social hour.

Buffet Meals, English Custom

The custom of buffet meals originated in England with the "hunt" breakfast. The main advantages are informality and ease of handling large groups.



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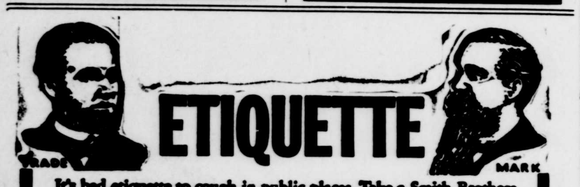

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"ENTERTA NMENT" "ON THE AIR" ★

So smitten with radio was George Arliss, above, after his first engagement for microphone drama—as Disraeli in Radio Theatre—he almost immediately signed for another role, this time in "The Man Who Played God," again in Radio Theatre. Program producers signed Arliss in the first place by taking him to watch one of the broadcasts.

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Shortly after Rush Hughes rented an office in San Francisco, a lawyer presented to the office of the skyscraper a brief which objected strongly to a "madman" who talked aloud most of the morning in the office next to him The management immediately checked up and found that it was 220-words-a-minute-Hughes timing his script!

As featured soloist on the "Johnny Presents" broadcasts, Genevieve Rowe, above, fulfills the expectations raised when she won a national audition contest in 1929. Announcement of the award terrified her so that she ran from the studio. But she's gotten over all that now.

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Joe Penner's good nature is so proverbial that they call him Hollywood's "easiest-going star." He's noisy enough on the air, but in rehearsal never flies into tantrums, directs the cast in quiet tones.

Kate Smith is planning a summer vacation from the airwaves. She is planning a canoe trip into the headwater country of the Mississippi, and is already shopping for guides for her venture.

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Lucille Manners, starred on NBC with Frank Black's orchestra, enjoys recalling the days when she was a stenographer and music student. "I took notes by day, sang notes at night," she jests.

Blonde Kay Thompson, above provides that essential feminine touch on the new Lou Holtz-Richard Himber musical frolic over CBS stations Monday evenings The singer from St. Louis has brought her singing trio back to the air after making movies.

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Rudy Vallee, having completed picture work, is back in New York, and is gleaning his guest stars from the Broadway sector. Two-voiced Tommy Riggs, the man behind Betty Lou, is back with him, also having made a picture

Gabriel Heatter, once a newspaper man, glories in his ability to practise the editor's maxim, "names make news," in introducing guests on "We, the People," heard Thursdays over CBS stations.

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