

HENRY MOSLER DEAD; WAS FAMOUS ARTIST; ONCE LIVED IN CITY

Henry Mosler, one of Cincinnati's and America's foremost artists, who spent four years of his young manhood in Richmond, is dead at the age of 79 years.

Mr. Mosler painted his first canvas in Richmond. Today there hangs in the public art gallery one of his best, "The Duet," picturing the weather-beaten old man with bag pipes and his "accompanist," his granddaughter. It was the first picture bought with the Daniel G. Reid fund.

Mr. Mosler died in New York, his birthplace, on Wednesday of this week. Relatives in Cincinnati have gone east to attend his funeral.

The artist was internationally known as a genius of color. His was the closer, realistic style. Cincinnati claimed Mr. Mosler, Henry F. Farny and Frank Duveneck as her three great painters.

Won Heart of France.

His picture "The Return of the Prodigal" won the heart of France in 1879 and gained for Mosler a place in the Luxembourg galleries of Paris.

In 1857, when Mosler was a youth of 16, his family moved to Richmond, remaining here for four years. Later when his fame came it seemed more than appropriate that he should be the first picture bought for the Richmond public art collection with the Daniel G. Reid purchase fund. "The Duet" is one of his finest paintings.

Among his noted paintings are "Retsy Ross Making the First American Flag," and "Washington Crossing the Delaware." During the Civil War he served with the federal armies as an artist.

Birds of Indiana You May Not Know

(Furnished by The Department of Conservation)

The cardinal grosbeak is not a migrant. When once located it remains in that vicinity during the remainder of its life. They remain with us throughout the year.

This species is about eight inches long, and has a wing extent of about 11 inches. In appearance the sexes are unlike. The whole of the upper parts of the adult male are a dusky red, except the sides of the head and neck, which, as well as the lower parts, are bright vermillion. The female is less in size than the male, the upper parts are of a brownish olive or drab; breast and lower parts of a reddish drab.

Few birds are better singers than the cardinal grosbeak. Both sexes sing and the richness of their song must be heard to be appreciated. The bird is a fruit and seed eater. Its principal food consists of wild fruits and the coarser seeds of trees. It also destroys many insects, especially so, when it is feeding its young, and this is particularly true of the larger insects such as grasshoppers, crickets and moths.

The rose-breasted grosbeak ranges from Western Ecuador and the Province of Santa Maria, in Columbia, to Labrador and Saskatchewan, and from the Atlantic ocean to west of the Great Plains. They breed in the Carolinas and come to Indiana early in May, returning southward in September and October.

The adult male is about eight inches long and has a wing extent of about twelve inches. Chin, neck and upper parts are black; wings pointed and black with a large patch of white on the basal portion of the primaries and white spots at the tips. The lower part of the breast, middle of the belly and lining of wings are of a full light carmine or rose color. The female is very unlike the male, is of a light yellowish flaxen color, streaked with dark olive, pale flaxen and white. The lining of the wings are pale yellow. This bird is not common in Indiana.



A PRACTICAL SERVICE DRESS
2760 — Gingham, seersucker, drill, galatea, khaki, lawn, percale and flannelette, are good for this style. The closing is at the side. The sleeve may be in wrist length or finished in elbow length, with a cuff.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 yards of 36 inch material. The dress measures about 2 1/4 yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12 cents.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

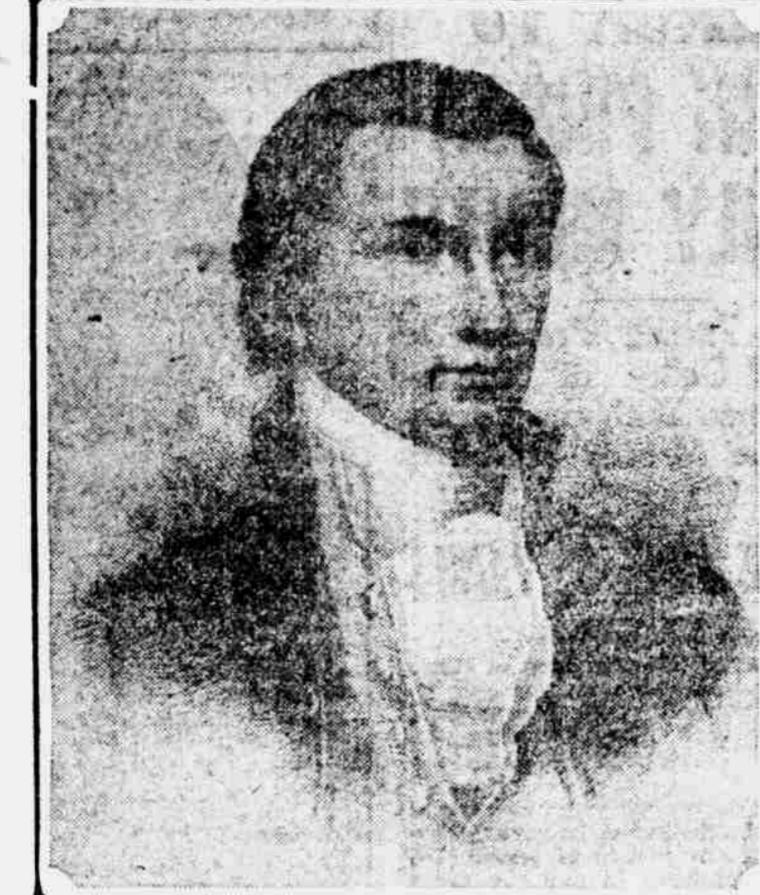
Size _____
Address Pattern Department,
Palladium

Patterns will be mailed to your address within one week.

Five Minutes with Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

XIV.—THE TRIUMPHS OF AN ORDINARY MAN



JAMES MONROE

No other President, with the exception of John Quincy Adams, has served the country as long as James Monroe and, without exception, none has had an official experience so varied.

From 1776, when he was a vigorous, six-foot, broad-shouldered, raw-boned boy of 18, and left William and Mary's College to enter the Revolution, Monroe remained in the public service until 1825, when he retired from the White House a wrinkled, care-bent, impoverished old man. In those 49 years, he had been a minor military officer under Washington; repeatedly a member of the Legislature, a member of the Continental Congress and of the National Senate; twice Governor of Virginia; Minister to France, England and Spain; Secretary of State and War at the same time and finally President for two terms.

Without wealth or family influence with a slow, commonplace mind, with no gifts as a speaker; with a modest, awkward presence and plain, unpolished manners, this very ordinary man plodded up the ladder of ambition to its topmost rung. How? By sheer force of his rugged courageous, industrious, honest, loyal character—a triumph of the homely, common virtues.

Although he failed in some of his most important tasks, Monroe's failures were forgiven because they were honest mistakes. The ridicule and the disgrace brought upon him by the most spectacular episode of his undramatic life, would have buried forever a man more brilliant and less sincere.

This remarkable scene was enacted on the highly theatrical stage of the National Convention at Paris directly after the Reign of Terror and the fall of Robespierre, when France was the outcast among Nations. At that moment, Monroe appeared as the envoy of the only sister republic, and, to let all the world see that the Revolution had at last one friend left on earth, the President of the convention melodramatically folded the rustic Virginian in his arms.

As an ardent believer in republicanism, it is true that he had been specially chosen by Washington to soothe the savage breast of the Revolution. But in that fraternal embrace the new Minister was somewhat infected by the Gallic fervor of his welcome. Regardless of England and other jealous monarchies, which were at grips with the revolutionists, he overstepped the bounds of neutrality by warmly applauding France and her armies and, as if the two countries were open enemies, he presented an American flag to be hung on the walls of the convention by the side of the tri-color-red flag of revolt in that day.

Washington and the conservatives were outraged by the cordiality with which "Citizen Monroe" had taken the red hand of revolutionary France. Many were so unreasoning as to censure him even for an act of mercy which only did credit to his heart. Having found Thomas Paine in the shadow of the guillotine, he had taken that friend of our own revolution from prison into the American legation, where he nursed him back to health.

After two years, he was recalled for his zeal, and came home in a rage of indignation. Passing by the gate of Mount Vernon without paying his

1768—(April 28) James Monroe Born in Westmoreland Co., Virginia.
1776—Graduated William and Mary. Entered the Army.
1782—In the Legislature.
1783-86—In the Continental Congress.
1787—In the Legislature.
1788—In the State Constitutional Convention.
1790-4—In the Senate.
1794-6—Minister to France.
1799-1802—Governor of Virginia.
1803-8—In the Diplomatic Service.
1809-10—In the Legislature.
1811—Governor.
1811-17—Secretary of State.

respects to Washington, he paid them instead in 500 pages which he published in defense of himself and in denunciation of the administration. Nevertheless, the discredited diplomat was sent to Paris again by President Jefferson. In a few years, when he came away covered with success and with the treaty for the purchase of Louisiana under his arm by a fitting prelude to the Monroe Doctrine, twenty years later.

There is a most interesting souvenir of Monroe in Paris. Like Madison, he had fallen in love with a member of Congress and had married Elizabeth Kortright of New York. Two children having been born to them, one of the girls was placed in the famous French school of Mme. Campan, where she formed a friendship with Hortense Beauharnais that outlasted the many vicissitudes of Josephine's daughter.

Recently the notable figures in the court of the First Consul of Malmay were modeled and grouped about

Napoleon for a celebrated wax works show in Paris. In that brilliant galaxy of monarchs and dukes yet to be, Eliza Monroe, in girlish prettiness, is seen again by the side of the future Queen of Holland and the destined mother of Napoleon III.

After Eliza became Mrs. Hay she loyally named her daughter for Horace, who, as Queen and ex-Queen, always kept up a correspondence with her American schoolmate. Today the two friends sleep but a few miles apart, Eliza having returned in later life to the scenes of her girlhood, where she joined the Catholic church, and at last was buried in the cemetery of Pere la Chaise at Paris.

After signing the Louisiana Treaty, much of the prestige Monroe had won at Paris was lost by him in London, where he negotiated an English treaty that Jefferson repudiated. Once more he came home under a cloud, but soon emerged as Secretary of State in Madison's Cabinet. In the military chaos of the War of 1812, he took charge of the War Department also and revived the dispirited defense of the country with an infusion of his own courage and vigor. Largely by his prompt measures Baltimore was saved and the star spangled banner continued to wave over Fort McHenry, as Francis Scott Key has testified unto all generations. At last, when the war closed with victory, Monroe rightly shared in the unexpected glory, because it was he who had ordered Jackson to New Orleans and had assembled there the forces which won the day.

Weddings Then and Now
Recalled by Tiny Volume

(Springfield Republican)

Carl Holliday, professor of English and dean of the college of arts and sciences of Toledo University, has brought together in a tiny volume a baker's dozen of brief chapters on "Wedding Customs Then and Now" (Stratford Company, Boston). Apparently he is not a soulmate of Sam Walter Foss, who testifies to delight in "hurl the cynic's han", but under all the railing the reader will see that the Toledo sage is but a humorist whose quips are to be enjoyed, but not believed too literally. We have moved forward quite a distance from the time when a man used a club to get his wife to this effete age when a club is his means of escape from her.

Such persistent traditions as the throwing of rice and old shoes at the departing bride and groom are explained in these pages, and if the symbolism were intelligently used today there would be some excuse for a continuation of such customs. The author has discovered that there are more than \$50,000 marriages in this country every year, and he appropriately dedicates his volume to those 1,700,000 daring adventurers, in a hope that a hint to the bridegrooms will be sufficient to the bridegroom's will be sufficient.

When you are "wide awake as an owl" at night, and can't "keep your eyes open" in the daytime you certainly need

BEECHAM'S PILLS
Self-poisoning by imperfectly eliminated food-poisons is a very common ailment.
Largest Sale of All Time in the World.
Sold everywhere in boxes, 10c, 25c.

County Churches

Boston Methodist Church—Pastor, the Rev. Wilber Thorne. Sunday school superintendent, Guy Gilron. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Thorne is a new pastor on this charge. You are cordially invited to come out and hear him. Young Peoples' Union, 6:45 p.m.; Mrs. Clara S. Beard, leader.

Williamsburg M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A special invitation is extended to all who do not attend elsewhere. At 10:30 a.m. the pastor will speak on "The Forward Step." Frank Mikesell, Superintendent.

Greensfork M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. 106 present last Sunday. Watch us grow. Epworth League services immediately after Sunday school. Baccalaureate services, 7:30 p.m. Rev. McCormack, of Milton, will give the address.

Whitewater M. E. Church—The Rev. L. F. Ulmer, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30. Class meeting, 10:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Middleboro M. E. Church—The Rev. L. F. Ulmer, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30. Preaching, 10:30; subject: "Seven Ways to Kill a Church." Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Chester M. E. Church—The Rev. L. F. Ulmer, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45. Class Meeting, 10:45. Township Sunday School convention, 2:30; preaching, 7:30 p.m.

MRS. KREBS DEAD

OXFORD, O., April 23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kehm Krebs, 71 years old, widow of Charles Krebs, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Harris, near Darntown. She was stricken with paralysis Monday. Mrs. Krebs was born in this county, and with the exception of two years she lived here all her life.

"PUSSYFOOT" IS BACK
NEW YORK, April 23.—William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, of Westerville, Ohio, returned here Thursday from Liverpool on the Steamship New York after having given an eye in an effort to make England dry. The crusading agent of the American Anti-Saloon League was met by a host of prohibition advocates.

Boston Store

H. C. HASEMEIER CO.

Sale of Silk Shirtings

This event will be of special interest to men. With Silk Shirts selling at the prices they are, we find unusual demand for Silk Shirtings. We have anticipated this demand and have brought together the most wonderful line of Silk Shirtings ever offered.

These have been arranged in three groups and are priced at prices which will be of special interest to all who are needing shirts for Spring and Summer. Sale opens tomorrow, Saturday, April 24th. Closes Saturday evening, May 1st.

\$1.69 YARD—30 pieces, all new patterns, bought especially for this sale. The width is 32 inches, in the newest color combinations. Regular \$2.60 and \$2.25 values; sale price **\$1.69**

\$2.89 YARD—This we consider our best value. The \$2.89 lot includes 50 pieces, all new, snappy designs, in the multi-colored stripes and combinations. Regular \$3.50 values; sale price **\$2.89**

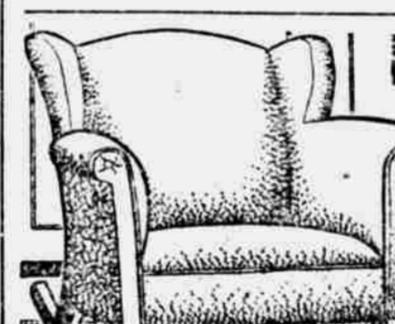
\$3.98 YARD—This line, while not as large as the others, includes "Eagles" All-Silk Crepe de Chine, and is the most wonderful line of shirtings ever produced. Our price on these is \$5.00, but will offer them during this sale at **\$3.98**

THE STORE WITH ONLY ONE PRICE

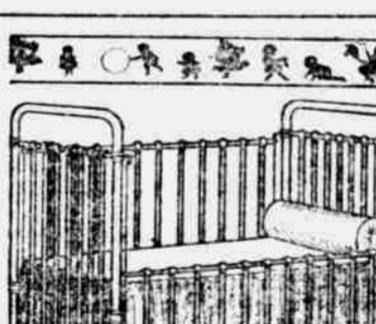
REED'S

Now is the time to brighten the home
with the odd pieces that house cleaning time necessitates.
What any room demands, we have.

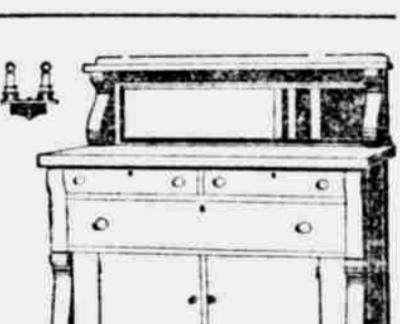
98c HAIR FILLED CUSHIONS FANCY HEAVY COVERING \$1.50



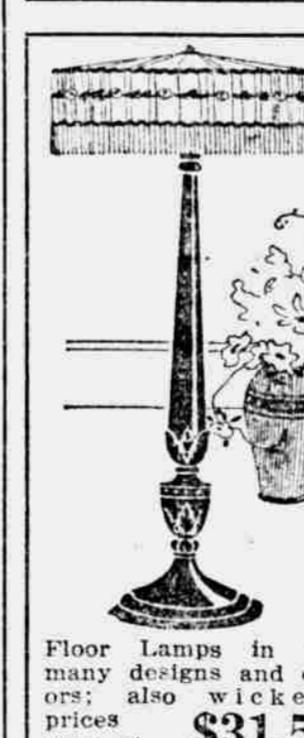
An easy, comfortable Rocker is always needed. These are sturdily built of heavy oak, upholstered in best imitation leather; priced at **\$36.00**



Our stock of baby cribs is exceptionally large at this time, in white enamel wood and steel frame; priced at **\$13.50**



Our stock of Buffets is very complete at this time. We have them in all finishes and designs. Prices starting at **\$42.50**



Floor Lamps in the many designs and colors; also wicker; prices start at **\$31.50**



Duford Suite built of heavy oak upholstered in brown imitation leather, a Davenport by day and good comfortable bed at night, with Chair and Rocker. Suite is priced specially at **\$90.00**

RED STAR OIL STOVES—EUREKA CLEANERS—GLOBE STOVES

IT PAYS TO PAY FOR QUALITY

REED'S

We Welcome Comparison in Quality and Service

TENTH AND MAIN RICHMOND, IND.

Buehler Bros.

Saturday Special

BOILING BEEF, lb. 15c
BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 20-22c
SIRLOIN STEAKS, lb. 27c
HAMBURGER, lb. 18c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST 25c
VEAL ROAST, lb. 22c
SLICED LIVER, lb. 5c
PICKLED BEAN PORK, lb. 22c
SMOKED SHOULDERS (whole) 22c
PURE LARD, No. 10 Pail \$2.25

Buehler Bros.
715 Main St.