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DOLLAR DAYS:—

W. P. Schrock who has just returned
from a several weeks business trip
through the east, brought with him a
copy of the Syracuse, N. Y. Herald
which describes at length, with
photos, the late summer Dollar Day
held in that city and which Will says
was the most successful of its kind
he has ever had called to his attention.

Sales for one day in that city totalled
more than two million dollars and
every store was crowded. Various
stores arranged windows which were
covered with curtains until 9 o'clock
on the morning of the opening. The
band paraded the streets and at the
fixed hour every curtain dropped and
the sale was on. Speaking of the
event, the Herald said editorially:

"Syracuse has celebrated once
more its late summer holiday—
dollar day. It was an experiment
when our retail merchants undertook
to set apart a day common
to most of them for clearance,
for disposing of a large volume
of goods at small prices, for
marking at one dollar what was
clearly a bargain at that figure.
Dollar day is an experiment no
longer."

The newspapers have carried
the announcement of dollar day
sales for a great variety of mer-
chandise. There is no department
of retail merchandising which has
not been touched. There is no
important retail store that has
not made attractive offers.

We need not the testimony of
store managers or clerks to know
the stores have been busy, altho
we have that testimony. The
streets and shops were so busy
that downtown Syracuse streets
looked as populous as on any day
of state fair week, and the stores
a great deal more populous and
busy.

It has come about that a public
holiday is a dull day in town,
excepting at the movie houses. Dol-
lar day is not a holiday. It does
not at all resemble a holiday. It
is a continuously busy day; for
those who come to buy come in
vast numbers; and they come at
all hours.

Dollar day has been a great
success.

Gov. Smith's speech on the power
question before an immense audience
in Denver Saturday night was in his
best and most effective manner. There
is no question before the public of
more far-reaching significance, nor
one that strikes deeper into the
economic interests of the people now
and for generations to come. If this
is not appreciated by the masses of
the people, so much the worse for
them. That it is appreciated by the
private interests that are seeking to
seize upon the nation's power sites to
the end that they may make billions
through the exploitation of the
consumers of power is impressively
demonstrated by the disclosures of
the investigation now being conducted
by the federal trade commission.

On this subject there must be plain
speaking. Mr. Hoover's failure to so
much as mention the subject in his
speech of acceptance carries its re-
verberations. The fact that he was
literally forced to attempt a correction
of that strange blunder at Los
Angeles a few days later is indicative
of his attitude. And the character of
his comment in this brief talk indicates
that he is more concerned with
the concealment of his position and
purpose than in their exposition.—

SPENCER CORSETS
Miss Riesen having been transferred
to Illinois, has turned her clientele
over to me. Will be very glad to
serve you.
For appointments call 64.
MRS. WILDA SHALLEY,
Registered Corsetiere.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Sept 26—
(U.P.)—The judges couldn't decide so
they gave the State Fair baby con-
test prizes to both Joyce Marie
and Gloria Ann Downing—twins.

Governor Alfred E. Smith is not
afraid to speak out and that fact is
winning for him many friends every
where he speaks and throughout the
country as well. In his Helena
speech Monday night he assailed the
G. O. P. record of scandal in plain
language and why should he not? Mr.
Hoover who is now a candidate sat
by and watched all the proceedings of
the last two administrations and to
say that the party in power is not
responsible for it is a new precedent.
Governor Smith believes that "public
office is a public trust" and his record
proves it.

Numerous demands are being made
that Mrs. Willebrandt resign as deputy
attorney general of the United States
and that she quit making republican
speeches. Strange to say the com-
plaints come from wets and drys
alike. A Wisconsin leader demands
that she quit the stump and Dr. Shum-
aker of Indiana insists she is unfit
to serve as an official because of her
authorization of the use of bootleg
whiskey for the Florida sufferers.
She will talk herself into serious
trouble before she gets through with it.

If they let Loeb and Leopold out of
the Illinois state prison on an error
as now seems probable, it would be
wise for those young men to hasten
right on through to the coast and take
a boat for some foreign land.
To stay here would surely bring trou-
bles and plenty of them and the board
of pardons will be taking a serious
chance if they thus give these men
the advantage of an error or a sup-
posed technicality.

Every dollar given to the Red Cross
fund at this time will go for the aid
of the unfortunate people down in
Florida. They have suffered greatly.

Just how much cannot yet be told
for the waters are receding slowly
but it is known that loss of life has
been terrible and that thousands of
survivors are suffering from influenza,
pneumonia and other ailments. Give
some thing to the fund.

This is no time for a candidate to
lose his voice and the fact that Mr.
Curtis feels his slipping will be re-
gretted by Governor Smith and others
who were finding some thing in each
speech the senator made to come
back on. Mr. Curtis has made several
"bad breaks" in the campaign.

Sir Horace Darwin, 77, son of the
Darwin of "monkey" fame, who spent
a life time in arguing that we de-
scended from the animals who hang
on trees by their tails, is dead. Now
what we want to know is whether
under their logic he goes back to join
the jungle tribe.

Snow is not exactly unheard of for
September but is most unwelcome. It
makes it too long a winter, but per-
haps after this a little flurry we may
get some real autumn for a number
of weeks. You just can't tell about
it in this section any more.

The cool weather is certainly slow-
ing up the golf business and several
of the boys are complaining that their
game has been ruined. They may
come back however if old Sol gets
friendly again.

You are invited to come up to demo-
cratic headquarters any time. Each
evening you will find a crowd enjoy-
ing the radio or discussing the cam-
paign. Every body welcome.

Hear Governor Parker of Louisiana
at the court house Friday evening,
October 5th. He is one of the ablest
orators of the nation.

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Alamo City Ready for Legion



Tenth annual convention of American Legion will be held in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 8-12, sessions being held in city's new \$2,000,000 municipal auditorium

**BOYS FROM 20
CITIES DISPLAY
TINY AIRCRAFT**

New York, Sept 26—(U.P.)—Fifty-nine
boys in 20 cities have qualified for the
finals of the National Playground Min-
iature Air craft Tournament to be held
in Atlantic City, October 5. and 6.

The successful boys have been chosen
under the auspices of a national
committee of which Col. Charles A.
Lindbergh, Commander Richard E.
Byrd, and others prominent in aviation
are members, on the basis of
flight records of models made in local
trials early this month. Every boy
made and launched his own plane.

Boston and Washington led for
first place in the number of boys qual-
ifying, Boston having four juniors and
four seniors and Washington five jun-
iors and three seniors. Chicago placed
five; Elmira, N. Y., four and the re-
maining cities from one to three.

Among the seniors, Herbert Dorsey
of Washington and Edward Mar-
couller of Evanston, Ill., led in qual-
ifying in the greatest number of events.

Each placed in six out of the ten. Ed-
ward Harms of Evanston led the jun-
iors by qualifying in six events. George
Bell of Washington and Robert Loper
of Topeka, Kans., were second among
the Juniors with four events each.

Some remarkable flights were made
in the preliminaries. Marcouller, jun-
ior champion last year who construct-

ed a device for dropping a parachute
from a model plane, secured a flight
of 75 seconds for a "rising of the water"
model. Dismay mingled with pride
in the breast of Donald Shetland of
Providence when the work of many
weeks headed straight out over Nar-
aganet Bay and was lost to view.

Awards of silver cups will be given
to senior and junior championships and
medals to other winners by the maga-
zine Popular Aviation.

The 20 cities which qualified boys
for the Atlantic City finals are: Balti-
more, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Det-
roit, Elmira (N. Y.) Evanston (Ill.)
Glendale, Knoxville, Muncie (Ind.)
Montclair (N. J.) Oak Park (Ill.) Peru
(Ind.) Providence, Pittsburgh, Read-
ing, San Diego, San Francisco, Topeka
and Washington.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, it Pays.

**Notice of Insurance
Business Meeting**

The Mutual Fire Insurance
Company of French Township,
Adams county, Indiana, will hold
its annual business meeting
at their usual place of meeting,
in the Election school
house, Dist. No. 3, French
township, Adams county, Indiana,
on Saturday, October 6, 1928,
at 10 o'clock A. M.

J. C. Augsburger, Secy.

**HER HEALTH CAME
BACK AFTER SHE
FOUND KONJOLA**

Victim Of Indigestion; Bad
Heart And Nervousness Quick-
ly Relieved By New Medicine.



MRS. LORENA WOOLSEY
"My health returned quickly as
soon as I started taking Konjola,"

says Mrs. Lorena Woolsey, 112 Bunting
street, Vincennes, Ind.

"For years I suffered with ner-
vous indigestion," Mrs. Woolsey con-
tinues, "the victim of terrible pains
after eating, bloating, dizzy spells,
extreme nervousness and heart flutter-
ing. I was constantly with sick
headaches, and was so worn out gen-
erally that life was a burden.

"I sought relief in many medi-
cines, but until I heard of Konjola
found nothing to help me. The new
medicine worked wonders. I am per-
fectly well again; sleep like a child,
eat anything and find life a pleasure
instead of painful drudgery. I know
there are countless women in the
condition I was in and how I wish all of
them could know the remarkable
value of this new compound."

Konjola is sold in Decatur, Ind., at
Smith, Yager & Falk's drug store,
and by all the best druggists in all
towns throughout this entire section.

MONROE NEWS

Miss Lela Banner, of Fort Wayne,
spent the week-end with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bahner.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crist were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roma Breiner,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oliver and son,
Robert and daughters Maryon and
Harriet, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, were
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sells
and Mrs. W. W. Hawkins and family Sun-
day.

Mr. Frank Notestine, of Fort Wayne,
was a caller in town Saturday even-

ing.
Miss Crystal Sells had as her guest
Sunday, Alonso Smith.
Miss Louise Busche and her room-
mate, Miss Florence ones, of Elkhart
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Busche.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Busche enter-
tained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. John Stoneburner, and Mr. Geo-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawkins enter-
tained Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Fette
and daughter Elizabeth, and Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Hawkins and family Sun-
day.

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**No
Age
Limit!**

THE little tot to whom a dime
looks like a lot of wealth, the young
woman or young man with whom
money is "easy come—easy go"—you
older folks whose earning capacity
the years may soon curtail—all
should SAVE!

A substantial bank account assures future
happiness for all alike. The child will get
its education and the right start in life. And
grown-ups need have no fear of adversity.

This Bank invites and
welcomes your account.

Old Adams County Bank



**You've Seen Nothing
to Compare with the
NEW 1929 CENTURY
HUPMOBILES**

With a majority of 1929 models
revealed, Hupmobile relinquishes not
one iota of the style and value leader-
ship it has held among fine cars since
the first Century models were
announced last fall. Brilliantly refined
in tailored metal appearance and lux-
ury of appointments, the new 1929
Century Six and Eight now more than
ever present the century's greatest
advantage in mechanical excellence,

**NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT**

T. J. DURKIN

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