

# HOSPITAL 'NEW DEAL' LAUNCHED AT CONFERENCE

Plan to Reduce Costs to Patients Explained by Dr. Benson.

The "new deal" campaign of the four Methodist hospitals in Indiana to reduce hospital costs to patients today was launched at the annual conference of the Methodist church. The plan, which calls for raising of \$3,000,000 throughout the state to care for building costs, was explained at the conference by Dr. John G. Benson, Indianapolis Methodist hospital superintendent. "A movement of all philanthropic persons for the benefit of all needy ones," was the way Dr. Benson described the movement. "The new deal program for our Christian hospitals proposes to distribute and democratize both the privileges of Christian hospitalization and its responsibilities. "The family with a hospital service bond tucked away need never fear the new day of sickness. "Disease is about the only form of democracy left, and to meet its ravages, hospital methods must be democratized. This is a movement above creeds. It is to enlist the philanthropic services of all good people. "The conference was expected to recommend that the third Sunday in November, national Methodist day, be marked by bringing the message of the new deal movement to the people in the churches.

## CANDIDATE FOR NURSE COURSE TURNS PATIENT

Woman Injured in Auto Accident on Way to Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Lois Chilcote of Hagerstown, Md., started for Sibley hospital here to become a nurse, but arrived as a patient. She was injured when the rear wheel of her automobile dropped off, causing it to overturn. Only slightly injured, Miss Chilcote's first lesson as a student nurse was the treatment of cuts and bruises when she arrived at the hospital. Farming is the chief industry of Canada.

# Ghostly Silence Grips City of Death

BY FRANCIS R. MILLER  
Scripture-Howard Photographer

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 29.—Tampico was a city of death when I landed there in an airplane to take news pictures. The whole city was gripped by a strange, ghostly silence, broken only by an occasional shot. Troops had been instructed to stop looting in the quickest and most effective manner.

Many Mexicans lay dead in the streets with bullet wounds in their bodies. Other bodies hung from telephone poles as grim warnings. Two-thirds of the city was covered by flood waters ranging in depth from four to ten feet. This greatly hampered rescue work. On the surface of this flood and in the city's lagoon, the bodies of victims were mingled with tangled wreckage. Other victims, not yet

dead, clung to bits of debris floating in the Panuco river. There was a serious shortage of food and drinking water. When our plane appeared over the seaport, groups watching from below signaled by waving their arms, as though asking for help. After landing at the airport, my pilot and I walked six miles in knee-deep mud before it was possible to obtain transportation to the business district. Everywhere were soldiers with fixed bayonets, watching over the ruins in grim silence. Soldiers informed me that small communities as far inland as fifty miles from Tampico had been laid waste by the storm. They said it would never be possible to determine the full number of dead, as many families had already buried their dead along the beaches. The city's two hospitals were filled to capacity with victims, but a cursory check of the injured failed to reveal any members of the large American colony.

# Times Reel Shows Turner Setting New Air Record

Film Also Features Leaps of Forty-Six Parachute Jumpers.

Colonel Roscoe Turner is seen in the current issue of The Times-Universal Newsreel landing at Floyd Bennett field, N. Y., at the end of his record-breaking west-east transcontinental flight in ten hours and five minutes. Graham McNamee, noted radio announcer and the screen's Talking Reporter, describes these and the other important events in the reel. Flying out of the haze, the famous aviator taxis to a quick landing, after experiencing poor flying conditions all along his route from Burbank, Cal. Turner's mark, set with a specially constructed Wedell-Williams plane, smashed the record set by James Hainip in 1932. Other important events described by McNamee include picturesque and hectic views at Oji, Japan, during an odd festival; breathtaking scenes in Moscow, where parachute jump; exclusive pictures of forty-six airmen leap in a mass of a head-on collision between two automobiles at Pismo Beach, Cal.; views of Richard C. du Pont setting a new sail-plane distance mark at Shenandoah National park, Va.; spectacular scenes at Graz, Austria, as Nazis hurl bombs into the midst of 10,000 members of the newly formed Green Army; the arrival of H. M. S. Norfolk in New York harbor; thrilling views of a world's championship rodeo at Pendleton, Ore.; remarkable pictures of a roaring oil well fire at Conroe, Tex., that starts with a terrific explosion and causes \$100,000 damage, and impressive view at the world's fair as huge crowds greet the famous Canadian Essex Scottish regiment.

## CUBAN STRIKE ENDED: DESTROYER TO LEAVE

Report Temporary Accord in Sugar Center Wage Dispute.

By United Press  
HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 29.—The U. S. destroyer Hamilton prepared to withdraw from Tanamo today, following announcement of a temporary settlement of the strike situation there involving American interests.

Workers and employers reached an accord on wage payments and working conditions, the announcement said, greatly easing the labor situation in that section, troublesome for the past fortnight.

At Hershey, thirty miles from Havana, Graham Granger, manager of the sugar center there, told the United Press by telephone that the general strike situation shows no tendency to become dangerous. He said there were about thirty American and European at Hershey—a town created by the American chocolate king of that name—and only five of these are women.

## MANCHESTER STUDENTS TO HEAR DR. CADMAN

Minister Famed for Radio Talks Will Visit College.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Brooklyn minister known to millions for his radio broadcasts, will speak at Manchester college, Oct. 14 and 15, it was announced today.

Another prominent minister, Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, Chicago, will speak at the college, Oct. 4. Dr. Cadman for four years held the highest office open to Protestant clergymen in America, that of president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

# SETTLE TO TRY FOR ALTITUDE RECORD AGAIN

Balloon Pilot Seeks to Break Mark Set by Picard.

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Lieutenant-Commander T. G. W. Settle's second attempt to pilot a balloon into the stratosphere will begin next Monday or soon thereafter, it was announced today by sponsors of the flight.

Settle's first attempt to break Professor Auguste Picard's altitude record failed last Aug. 5, when his balloon came down in a Chicago railroad yard. The same balloon, which is as high as a five-story building, has been repaired and will be used in the second attempt. It is at Akron, O., and will be brought here Monday.

The first attempt failed, it was revealed today, because when the balloon left the ground it sucked the valve line into a fold. The valve line has been changed so that this can not happen again.

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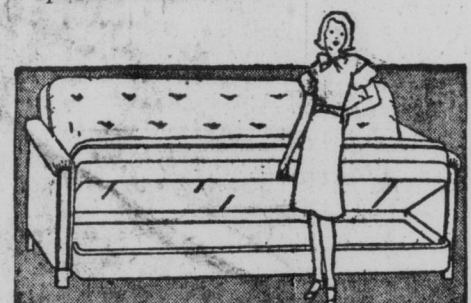
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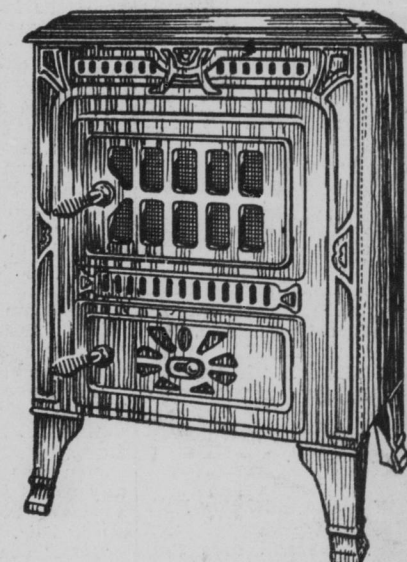
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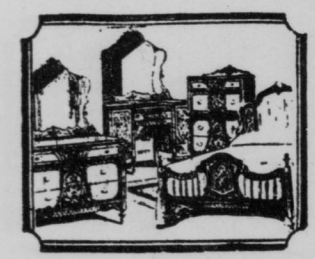
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