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1 can Tomato Soup
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1 box Egg Noodles
1 Box Macaroni
1 Box Spaghetti

All for **$1.00**

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1 Chocolate Snaps
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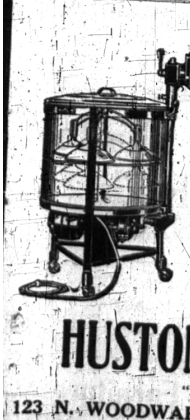

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5TH, B'HAM'S "DOLLAR DAY" BARGAINS GALORE

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ing," says young Miss to herself, "and I guess maybe dad and Fred can do their own choosing of dollar-off shoes, leather gloves, pairs of neck ties and hats. There are certainly enough of 'em here." Looking further, "probably mother will notice this lovely table linen at only $1 a yard and those attractive ginghams and krinkley crepes, too, when she comes down to help dad pick out a spring hat.

Oh, Boy—Some Chocolates

Jeune Fille starts back for the family fireside when her sweet tooth tantalizingly asserts itself. "I'll stop at Wilson's Drug store and see what looks good today; certainly they're selling some special of mine. 'Chocolate Cordial Cherries made from whole big ruby red cherries from Southern France and Italy'. Gee, doesn't that sound appetizing, and a whole pound of 'em too. Well, that breaks me; if I've got to pawn my shoes I'll buy two boxes. Thirty-nine cents per isn't to be sniffed at, if anybody were to ask me."

Meanwhile mother's curiosity has gotten the better of her and she has gone down town. The Dollar Day bug has begun its work. She looks mainly for the bargains most practical to her immediate family. Mower's Birmingham Shoe Shop offers to resole and re-heel in rubber or leather, shoes at a dollar per pair; they are also making a specialty of attaching Goodyear rubber heels at 29c a pair. The children will do well to bring their shoes down for re-soling on Dollar Day, mother decides. "If any of their spring footwear is in too bad shape for school," she muses, "I'll bring them down later and have them fitted out at Young's Shoe Store, because they are selling good shoes at only a dollar per foot; gym shoes too will also be a dollar per shoe, and that's cheaper than I could buy them in the city."

"And at Williams Boot Shop," observes mother sagely, "I can buy shoes at a dollar off. I guess I'll go down and get those patent and brown calf town pumps Dollar Day. I would have bought them last week, but just felt I couldn't afford that extra dollar."

"Yes"—from mother—"And, Fred, have you seen the caps and sport belts, ties and linen handkerchiefs at Peck's Tailor Shop?"

The Men Get Busy

In the evening mother and daughter remind the men in the house, father, Fred and Bud, of the splendid bargains that are being offered on Dollar Day. Every day they throw out little suggestions and wait for some inkling. They want to know what the men folks feel most in need of, but they meet with nothing but good natured grunts or a passive silence. They make surreptitious little visits to the different "pro" masculine stores, and look and look, but to no avail. "Men are stubborn creatures," decide mother and daughter. "They're not interested in the least bit." But they have misjudged the passive silences that have greeted any openings on their parts in the past week.

"Mother would appreciate a box of those assorted chocolates and bonbons they're having at Hammelef's for Dollar Day," said Fred to his father, confidentially. "Aye, son," answers father, and I may pay a dollar down and have Hawthorne deliver one of his electric ironers to mother, just to see how she likes it. I see he's using the same plans on washing machines and sweepers. It's a fine idea."

"Uh-huh," says Fred, "I think I'll go upstairs now and look up all the suits and o'coats I own that need pressing. They're cleaning them for $1.00, Thursday, at the A. B. C. cleaners on Woodward avenue. And mother and you ought to take advantage of an opportunity like that, too."

The Eccentric Arrives

The following day the postman brought the Eccentric, a special Dollar Day edition, with a "low-down" of what every single store in Birmingham was offering for a dollar on Thursday, March 5. Bud appropriated it the first thing and lay flat on his stomach as he perused the bargains set forth from a paper spread out on the living room floor. "Gee, gang," he called to his sister, "Both banks, the First State Savings Bank and First National are giving a dollar away to everyone that deposits $5 with them for a year. That's not hard, and its about ten times as much interest as a fellow could get in a year on a five spot any where else."

At the lad's general insistence the whole family grouped itself around the sheet on the floor. Dad was interested in the Lock Set with a pair of 3½x½ Surface Butts, and Vey Hot Bottles offered at the Hardware House of McBride for only a dollar; Fred noticed the jack-knives, two for a dollar, and the Gem Jr. Razors and extra package of blades. "I see Truax has come back and has a Hardware Store," observed father, "a Hardware Store," observed father between conversation from the rest of the family. "He's offering a tool grinder and a dollar off on all Moore paints and varnishes on Dollar Day. Yes, I remember him when he was there before." Mother was reading on the page across. "We might have a family picture taken Thursday; I see here that Arnold Studio is taking a dollar off on every dozen, or taking a single picture and mounting it for $1.00. And Charlie Shain—is offering a real bargain on linen stationery, at 3 boxes for $1.00. The palmolive shampoo, hard water soap, toilet water, and talcum, are going to be worth going after, too!"

At the mention of briar pipes and shaving cream, Fred fingered the downy fuzz on his upper lip meditatingly. "I guess I'm old enough to be 12, begin smoking a pipe," he told himself fiercely, and that Lilac Vegetal that goes with the shaving cream for a dollar at Wilson's Drug Store might not be so bad to keep my hair in place."

"Huh, I know what you are going to invest in," said little brother with a snort. "Think you're big, don't you, just because you're growing a moustache, and wearing "Wouldn't Aunt Bett be interested in this milk of magnesia, bath salts, and hair tonic at the Wilson Drug," spoke up Miss Seventeen quickly changing the subject. "Yeh, and here's something for you, sis,—Princess or Karess Compacts for only $1.00," from Fred.

As soon as mother looked at the ads from Miner's and Hallock's Grocery Companies, and read the combinations of specials being sold for a dollar at Stroup's, Olsen's and Virginia Meat Markets, she brought out a little note book and pencil, preparatory to buying next week's food supplies. Here and there in the notebook she made notes: 'Baskets containing cans of pineapple, tomatoes, soup, pork and beans, catsup and figs, $1.00 (At Hallock's); 2 pounds dairy butter, 1 pound home made sausage, $1.00 (at Stroup's); 2 pounds pure lard, 1 pound cottage cheese, 2 pounds Vienna sausage, $1.00, (at Stroups); A whole ham $1.00, (Olsen's Market); 3 pounds Honey Brand Bacon $1.00, and 6 pounds pure lard, $1.00 (Olsen's Market)'. "Well," breathed mother scanning the list she had just made. "Won't father be proud of me when I reduce the board bill to almost nothing for the next two weeks?"

Yes, father would be, in fact he found and drew mother's attention to the unbelievable combinations of meats and other foods being offered at the Virginia Market for only $1. A pound each of pork chops, hamburger, and bacon, along with a quart of milk and a loaf of bread, was in one dollar special. Another consisted of 3 pounds of pot roast, a pound of lard, a cake and a loaf of bread. "Put that one down," dad instructed mother; and mother did because she knew what a fondness father had for pot roast with browned potatoes.

After committing his culinary preferences father took to reading the Miller Battery Shop ad, with its offers of "two A. C. Spark Plugs, $1.00" and 20 per cent on all accessories. Jeune Fille was busy reading about the mounting of diamond rings and "grab bag" specials at Mix Jewelry Store; so mother curled herself up in a chair and figured out just how much could be saved in re-papering and re-varnishing the home for spring, if she should take advantage of the reductions at the Birmingham Wall Paper Store and Seager-Wall Paper place on Dollar Day.

Everyone was quite excited about the savings they could make on Dollar Day. But big brother Fred was rather skeptical. "Aw, gee if you do save ten or fifteen dollars Thursday, what will you do with it anyway? Spend it most likely."

And at the rush of eager expectant pre-"Dollar Day" shoppers nosing around a bit in the Gift Shoppe, the Green Pheasant standing straight and Perky out in front still held its own. Mother and Jeune fille, of course, were in the crowd and with every one else proclaimed over the clever bridge prizes and gifts, for only a dollar, as well as the home made cakes and candy marked down for "Dollar Day."

Then Jeune fille comes out with a brilliant solution, "Why, we could divide all the money we save up in five dollar lots, and deposit it in either bank for a year and just as good as draw 20 per cent on our money!"

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1924 Review Shows Much Advancement In Village Affairs

SEPTEMBER

Labor Day came September 1 started the month off and on Tuesday, Sept. 2 the school children were ushered off to their various schools to begin their work for the year. 1206 pupils enrolled on the second day. The football men were picked from the numbers who registered and by the fifth of the month, were hard at practice on the field at Barnum school.

The beginning of September a portion of the land adjoining the water works was designated by the village commission as a public dumping ground. This provided the village with a necessity long lacking. September 5, the first case of infantile paralysis was reported in Birmingham after Detroit had suffered with an epidemic for several weeks. On September 8 the Civic League opened for the season, the day before the primaries, with an open meeting for the discussion of the candidates. September 9, with more votes cast than had ever been cast in this county, Alex Groesbeck was the choice of the county for governor, Luther Allen was elected county road commissioner and the entire ticket followed suit and went entirely Republican. Almost as much interest was evinced in the county over the election of the road commissioners as was given to the choice of a governor.

That same evening the members of the DeMolay Order held their own rather private election and elected new officers for the organization which started their activities for the season. During the week of September 12, four robberies were reported to the public that netted them the loss of several hundred dollars worth of clothes and jewelry, and were the first serious robberies reported here in more than two years.

The first section of "Water Woodward" became a reality on Saturday, September 15, when the first section of one mile between Eight and Nine Mile Roads. This strip is 40 feet wide and was the first completed section in that long stretch of road from Detroit to Pontiac.

During this period of the month of September the school board welcomed the teachers into their new positions officially with a dinner and reception in the high school. A few days later, on Monday of the following week, the school activities again drew interest in the concert given for the students by the Hudson Orchestra, during the school class hours. This brought the village activities up to the middle of September.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

at VIRGINIA MARKET

— 1 —
1½ lb. Round Steak
1 lb. Butter
1 loaf of Bread
1 25-cent Cake
$1.00

— 2 —
1 lb. Pork Chops
1 lb. Hamburger
1 qt. Milk
1 lb. Bacon
1 loaf Bread
$1.00

— 3 —
3 lbs. Pot Roast
1 lb. Lard
1 25-cent Cake
1 loaf of Bread
$1.00

— 4 —
1 lb. 40c National Cookies
1 lb. Hamburger
2 loaves of Bread
1 lb. of Bacon
$1.00

— 5 —
4 lbs. Pot Roast
1 pint Milk
1 loaf Bread
1 25-cent Cake
$1.00

— 6 —
1 lb. Viennas
3 lbs. Sauer Kraut
1 lb. Butter
1 loaf Bread
1 pint Milk
$1.00

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