them on this night, one wonders? The festa once had a ceremony, a ritualistic splendour, but it is not to cook at the pizzeria has never heard of Charles III. The old man who even at this time tries to sell you boot. Some years ago the Highland laces cares nothing for Charles's victory at Velletri in 1744. The tenor who sings the new songs might perhaps be interested to hear that Charles commemorated Velletri by instituting the festival at which he during the introduction of the second verse that it would have happened anyway. And the information that this huge fair was held every year the fall of the Bourbon dynasty in prettier little visitors in a garden 1859" would be greeted with huge can be imagined.—Yours, &c., 1859" would be greeted with huge derision. Considerable magnificence? Has not M—, the singer, introduced a perfectly splendid and gratuitous high D into the song of the year, a note it was thought would not be heard from a man in our lifetime? Are not the fireworks louder and hyighter and larger and shought are the brighter and longer and cheaper than ever before? Have not more new combinations of instruments been evolved this year than it was ever believed possible? Did you ever think to hear a trumpet and harp duet before? Magnificence? Every one of us has a Chinese

lantern or an impossible nose or a paper hat. We all have those things that you blow out in other people's faces, or those things that you shake round in other people's ears. If you have unlimited money there is unlimited food. Over certain gela-terie there are still old-fashioned flaming gas-jets, but their noise cannot be separately heard as we feverishly lick huge slabs of ice-cream under them. For three singers are passing in a cart, accompanied by a string octet. To me the words are un-intelligible, though I am glad to hear the dialect word "Scetà," which comes in every Neapolitan song, I should think, and means "Wake up." I am deeply impressed and unnecessarily give the waiter a tip. As we hurry away I am severely rebuked for this extravagance by young Neapolitan friends. Arguing furiously, we all step with care over a happily sleeping tramp. I explain that I am not entirely penniless and that it is a season if not of peace on earth at least of goodwill to men. This is considered a silly remark, and after another debate shouted over the noise of bagpipes (bagpipes!) we go on. But the youngest of our party has disappeared. He comes panting up three minutes later, having, by what miracle of cajolery or menace I can-

miracle of cajolery or menace I cannot find out, recovered my penny from the waiter. He gives it to his eldest brother to keep for me.

The tunnel cut through the hill of Posilipo is brightly lit, and one can dance in it, since no automobile will be allowed to pass through it until to-morrow. The wise will have learned the words and tunes of the songs from the leaflets that have been songs from the leaflets that have been going about for the last few weeks Anyone would have taught you the tunes on the violin or the guitar (there is, it appears, no piano in Naples). Then you can join in when the carts containing their little bands come round to catch your approbation. There is no doubt about which is

the best song. Surely a finer librettist than Di Giacomo has arisen in—what is his name, did you say? the poet who has been so inspired as to mention all the islands in the bay in the same song, and the ghosts of dead lovers at Pompeii as well. And even Tagliaferri could not produce phrases more yielding to the individual choice of vocal ornament than those that M—— is embellishing with his brilliant "mordenti" at the moment. (They say he really comes from Baia, but that is only just round the corner, and it is more than likely that his grandmother came from Naples.)

One must, of course, discriminate with care. The song of the year may be one of those that will not just circle the bay and die after a short excursion to Rome. It may be another "Funiculi, funicula," and go round the world for years. round the world for years and years. But even if nothing historic emerges the individual conscience need not worry. For it will all be a good racket while it lasts. The night will grow louder and louder, and we shall

worry. For it will all be a good racket while it lasts. The night will grow louder and louder, and we shall meet more and more new people, who will remember you because you are English and odd, though you cut them to-morrow.

To-morrow. To-morrow everyone is a bit hoarse. The lights are kept up the next night, for there is a natural attempt to make a good party last as long as it can. But it is rather a hopeless one, and the piazza next day has rather the aspect of an untalking film. In the reaction from the unspeakable recklessness that has led you the night before to embark upon ices, melons of all kinds, lemonade, several "veri vini." and great late figs you have become cowardly, and sit with your companions under the tawny lights of the fountain chewing monkey-nuts. They have forgotten the festa and are reverting to a game of more personnel will red to good to miss.

Such a sequence of events is probable, even the views of the moderates (as, in the present unsettled state of the world, seething with fear loss of the present unsettled state of the world seething the present unsettled state of the world seething th reverting to a game of more permanent exhilaration, that of trying to teach you to say "Vedi Napoli e poi muori" in the dialect. "Vega Nabul' u puo' muo'" it sounds like. The last two words are especially hard, and you create much ampenant hard, and you create much amusement by them.

Mr. Philip Carr, of Montrose House, Petersham, has been appointed a member of the Wheat Commission, representing the interests of consumers of flour. Mr. Carr, who is 52, is a company director with large interests in biscuit companies.

HENRY REED.

#### LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

### **GREY SQUIRRELS**

#### A Witness for the Defence

Sir,-I have known grey squirrels intimately since 1931, the year the raid against them began, and can see no good reason for its continuance. in another direction Leopardi lies in Several important members of the his real one. Do they ever turn in Society for the Protection of Birds left the society because they did not approve of the National Anti-grey be supposed that its participants to-day know that, or bother much about it, though they are happily conscious that their revels are tolerantly ore-districts and many birds as well as the street about the Lancashire cotton industrialists of Dr. Kaye on a Departmental industry, but the acts of Government in the sphere of trade, while they form the work of which Dr. Kaye based that their revels are tolerantly ore-districts and many birds as well as material for debate by economists. Squirrel Campaign, as steel traps that their revels are tolerantly presided over by Santa Maria districts and many birds as well as sided over by Santa Maria districts and many birds as well as material for debate by economists and other experts, do in the end most nearly affect people who may be unsupposed in the many of the remarks he makes in squirrels and other experts, do in the end most nearly affect people who may be unsupposed in the many of the remarks he makes in squirrels and other experts, do in the end most nearly affect people who may be unsupposed in the many of the remarks he makes in squirrels and other experts, do in the end most nearly affect people who may be unsupposed in the many of the remarks he makes in squirrels and other experts, do in the end most nearly affect people who may be unsupposed in the many of the remarks he makes in squirrels and other experts, do in the end most nearly affect people who may be unsupposed in the many of the remarks he makes in th

Some years ago the Highland and English squirrel clubs killed squirrels, and they 92,000 red have been killing them ever since, and the grey squirrels have been held responsible for the scarcity of earns whatever he eats instead of bread and butter, but more probably he would merely smile and murmur during the introduction of the red squirrels. There are many rare and beautiful conifers, limes, beeches, and other trees here, and the great action of the great actions of the gr the grey squirrels never injure any of them; they are welcome to any nuts that they can find. They have been for years an unfailing source with considerable magnificence till of joy and interest here, and no

D. ROLLESTON.
Glen Parva Grange, Leicester,
September 9.

## THE JEWS IN

The Palestine Administration on Thursday ordered the arrest and imprisonment without trial of twenty-eight Jewish residents on unspecified charges under the Prevention of Crimes Ordinance. Fifteen young men were summarily seized in Hedera and Karkur: they were refused the means of legal defence or even civilised trial, were convicted out of hand, and were sentenced to one year's imprisonment, being sent immediately to Acre Gaol.

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They were taken into custody indiscriminately, following the arrival in the
colonies of the British Assistant District
Commissioners. Police officers with patrols
went round the streets and took men
working on their homesteads or even
invalid labourers who had stayed in their
kibbutzim because they were physically
unfit for work in the fields. Among them
was an American named David Bergson,
who was recovering from dysentery.

It was as though a party of Brownshirts
in a totalitarian country was exercising
its privilege of tyranny by going round
and picking up Jews, any Jews, so long
as they were Jews.

These statements were published to-

no doubt feel a shudder at what is done in the name of British justice. The statements must either be denied—if this is according to the size of his face.

If he can buy Japanese products he will get in the interests of the governed—in the name of British justice. The state—to one week's or two weeks' wages, according to the size of his face.

G. Basil. Jackson. possible—or those officials who drag the good name of Britain through the mire must be made to realise their duties.—Yours, &c.,

I. W. SLOTKI.

3, Bellott Street, Cheetham Hill,
Manchester, September 10

Manchester, September 10.

the sole conception that State has of international law is as an instrument to be used in achieving a world revolution to establish a social order based on dialectic materialism. The opportunity of furthering and consolidating the far from inconsiderable penetration of the from inconsiderable penetration of the Third International into England, France, and the United States would be

ant is something more than a covenant between man and man it will not succeed.—Yours, &c.,

H. Earon Hart.

36. Brim Hill, Hampstead Garden Suburb, London, N. 2, September 8.

CATHEDRAL SERVICES Matina at 11; Evensors at 3 30.

### COTTON QUOTAS IN CEYLON

### The Consumer's Point of View

heard with "great indignation, astonishment, and even incredulity" in the Lancashire cotton industry.

material for debate by economists in academic quarters. Presumably the proposed action of the Government in permitting a larger quota sented in the Ceylon State Council with the council that the council the council that the cou the proposed action of the Government in permitting a larger quota of Japanese goods to enter Ceylon will not only fill the "industry" with astonishment; it will also mean that some Lancashire millgirl will lose ther job and her children will have to do without new shoes this winter. On

starvation on a seriously low standard of nutrition. The depression hit him badly owing to the scarcity of opportunities for labour, and the subsequent malaria epidemic, of which the magnitude has never been fully appreciated in this country, has in many malaria epidemic, of which the magnitude has never been fully appreciated in this country, has in many cases increased poverty by removing cases increased poverty by removing repaired. Before the Government is the wage-earner. Once a year at the condemned for "betraying"

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian, made cotton his outfit will cost Sir,-On September 9 your paper him considerably more-possibly two To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian recorded that the proposal to permit or three times as much. He knows increases in the quotas on cotton nothing about Imperial Preference. In the Lancashire cotton industry.

I am not an economist and I know rather less than the average man in the street about the Lancashire cotton industrialists in preferthe street about the Lancashire cotton ence to Japanese cotton industrialists

some Lancashire miligiri will lose ing that with almost unanimous ferher job and her children will have to do without new shoes this winter. On the whole the fact of the miligiri's losing her job is a more important factor than the indignation and incredulity of the "industry." But it is not the only important factor. A miligiri (or man) somewhere in a your London communication and it has, as millgirl (or man) somewhere in a your London correspondent notes, a cotton town in Japan will be equally long tradition of fiscal autonomy. In affected—though presumably in her case the children will get their shoes. And there is yet another class of people who will be affected, and these, it would seem, are the biggest was "with great indignation, astonish the control of factor of all, for it is for them that ment, and even incredulity," that the the whole industry exists—namely, Ceylon State Council heard that, in are so violent as to lose their effect. He the consumers of the cotton. spite of their resolutions on the sub-The Lancashire millgirl's interests ject and regardless of the conse-will no doubt be adequately main-

interests of those who will ultimately buy and wear the cotton.

A villager in an up-country district of Ceylon may earn a daily wage of something between 8d. and 1s. per day if he can find employment. This is sufficient to maintain him and his family on a level just above actual starvation on a seriously low standard of nutrition. The depression hit him which has been widely interpreted as

approach of the Sinhalese New Year Lancashire cotton industry it might the villager collects his savings, or be well to ask ourselves the question more usually obtains an advance from whether we are in Ceylon to exploit his employer, and goes to market to the resources and inhabitants of that as they were Jews.

These statements were published today in the London "Jewish Chronicle."

buy a new cloth for himself, a sari island for our own industrial welfare
for his wife, and some garments of
uncertain shape and pseudo-European identity assert), or whether, as we are and Jew or Gentile reading them will design for his children. If he can apt to protest, we are there to govern

Rowanbrae, Grasmere, September 9.

## BRITISH POLICY IN INDIA

TALY'S CONQUEST OF ABYSSINIA

Danger of Sanctions

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian of the Sir.—Beditorial comments in the Sir.—I feel moved to make a mild protect against Dr. Havelock resorted to logic rather than 1 to the logical encoure of analogy he lock such as the constant of everything the such as the bodies are the set of international dope trafficker and the gentleman who takes sanctuary in a neighbour's house whilst indescribable horrors are being perpetrated against. Negotiations are taken to be proceed and the gentleman who takes sanctuary in a neighbour's house whilst indescribable horrors are being perpetrated gainst and the process are being perpetrated against and the process are being perpetrated against and the process are being perpetrated against and administrative; but the demand of the Congress party that before for circumstances contrived by Dr. Havelock range process are being perpetrated against and administrative; but the demand of the Congress party that before for circumstances contrived by Dr. Havelock range process and the process are being perpetrated against and administrative; but the demand of the Congress party that before for circumstances contrived by Dr. Havelock range process are said to be proceeded and administrative; but the demand of the Congress party that before for circumstances contrived by Dr. Havelock range process are said to the process are being perpetrated against that an recognition in Abyssinian has come forward with a practical plan of campaign. Some definition and the Control of the Congress party that before for the Congress party that before for the Abyssinian has come forward with a practical plan of campaign. Some definition and process are processed to the process and process are provided to the constitution of the Congress party that before for the congress have been processed to the process and the process and the process are said to the process and the process and the process are provided to the process and the process and the process and Havelock are properly analogous to the Abyssinian question.

Curiously enough, none of the protestants against Italian recognition in Abyssinia has come forward with a practical plan of campaign. Some form of action must accompany the denial, as Mr. Beaufort-Palmer realises in suggesting financial sanctions. Such an irritant, however, might easily lead to resort to arms, with Italy, Germany, and the Central European States ranged against Britain, France, and Soviet Russia. In the circumstances Japan would join Italy and Germany, forcing the United States to line up with Britain and France. The U.S.S.R. would be a dubious ally, since the sole conception that State has of interval in the sole conception that State has of interval in the circumstances of the States is the height of political

sultation with a few party leaders (after the decision had been taken and broadcast from London) was Congress has no quarrel with the people of the Indian States. But to neither dignified nor honest. But

When its essential features were evolved Congress leaders were in prison, and the British Government went ahead with its so-called dual policy of repression and reform— reform meaning, apparently, that even the views of the moderates (as, for instance, the memorandum of the Aga Khan and his associates of the of Federation without its conversal. in administration or in the all-important matter of the inauguration To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian important matter of the inauguration of Federation, without its approval and against its wishes, implies a pathetic incapacity to appreciate Mahatma Gandhi's anxiety for a peaceful transference of power from Britain to India.—Yours, &c.,

C. N. MUTHURANGA MUDALIAR, President Tamil Nadu Congress Committee and Member Central Legislative Assembly.

September 2.

The Commess power is now in power in the second the Manchester Guardian Sir.—Now that your correspondent "F. J. H." has made a strong public protest against this noise nuisance, I would like to add a recent experience, which shows the immediate need for drastic action to stop it.

For many years I have taken a party of tired, nerve-worn girls from this locality to camp in some quiet spot. This year, in the Vale of Llangollen, we could get no sleep throughout Saturday night or Sunday night on account of motor-cyclists making excessive noise on the country roads as well as the

[The Congress party is now in power in seven provinces.—Ed. "Guard."]

### Intermarriage and a Bank . Amalgamation

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardier Sir,-I was much interested to read in your issue of to-day the references made to prison reform, Sir Samuel Hoare, and our great-great-aunt, Elizabeth Fry.
May I venture to state, in the hopes may I venture to state, in the hopes that it may be of interest to some of your readers, how the relationship of this large clan of Quakers came about? Elizabeth Fry was the daughter of John Gurney—the Quaker banker—of Earlham, Norfolk; she was also the sister of Louisa (Mrs. Samuel Hoare) and

Hannah (Lady Buxton), their mother being Catherine, a great-granddaughter of Robert Barclay, of Urie, the well-known Chalcus

of Robert Barclay, of Urie, the well-known Quaker.

In this way the Quaker families of Barclay, Buxton, Gurney, and Hoare became closely related (there had also been relationship in generations farther back). This close relationship has been retained by marriage ever since. It was also largely the cause of the amalgamation between Barclays Bank of Lombard Street, Gurney's Bank of Norfolk, and the even older bank of Barnett and Hoare of Lombard Street. Those of your readers who keep their accounts at Barclays in Norwich will find Gurney's Bank written in small letters on their cheque forms.—Yours &c...

cheque forms.—Yours. &c.,
Rawbon Hoare.
Union Club, Mosley Street, Manchester, September 9.

### MOTOR-CYCLE NOISE

#### Research Work by Manufacturers

Sir,-Your correspondent "F. J. H.," goods imported into Ceylon from He is quite unaware that "Great using most intemperate language, Japan and other countries has been heard with "great indignation, astonishment, and even incredulity" lie is quite unaware that "Great Britain takes the bulk of Ceylon's trade." He has never heard of quotas. Even if he understood all these British motor-cycle manufacturer prothings it is doubtful whether he, being duces a motor-cycle which, if reason-

an extra curry to go with his rice on following paragraph?:-

-Yours, &c., H. R. Watling, Director the British Cycle and Motor-cycle Manufacturers' and Traders' Union, Ltd. The Towers, Warwick Road, Coventry, September 9.

#### The Nature of the Noise

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian Sir,-Your correspondent "F. J. H.'s" fulminations against the motor-cycle Prison Without Trial?

The Lancashire millgirl's interests will no doubt be adequately maintained by those who speak for the Lancashire industry. The Japanese millgirl's interests will, one may say millgirl's interests will, one may say with equal certainty, be entirely ignored. It might not, however, be attention to the following statements:—

The Palestine Administration on Thursday ordered the arrest and imprisonment interests of those who will ultimately buy and wear the certain. may be interested to know that the cares to apply to me or to the director of the British Cycle and Motor-cycle Manufacturers' and Traders' Union, for 1936 on fatal and non-fatal accient is
the motor-cycle is shown to be the least
dangerous of all forms of road trans-

port.—Yours, &c.,
S. A. Davis, Organising Secretary British Motor-cycle
Association.

9, Southampton Street, Holborn, London, W.C. 1,
September 10.

### A Few Black Sheep

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian Sir,—I must agree with "F. J. H." that some motor-cycles are noisy, just as some cars, most sports cars, and nearly of the hosiery trade should ballot on all motor-lorries and tram-cars are whether they are prepared to accept noisy. This, however, does not, in my opinion, constitute a sufficient reason for damning all motorcycles. When he says that "the

The half-million or so motor-cyclists

neither dignified nor honest. But even were it genuine there was nothing to justify the substitution of private confabulations at Viceregal Lodge for a frank and open verdict of the Assembly.

What the British Government should realise, with all its implications is the fact that the Congress.

The half-million or so motor-cyclists in the country are not all noise and speed fiends. There are black sheep among every class of people, and it is grossly unfair to stigmatise the many for the bad behaviour of the few. A great many of us are justly proud of the looks, performance, and the quietness of our machines.—Yours, &c., 13. Virginia Street, Southport, September 9.

### Girls Kept Awake in Camp

on the country roads as well as the distant main road.—Yours, &c...
M. S. A.

The Ancoais Survey.-Mrs. Wyatt writes

Eccles, September 9.

from Manchester University Settlement, Every Street, Ancoats, Manchester 4, in the course of a letter:-You state in your paragraph "In Manchester" in Friday's issue that the survey "covers every co ceivable aspect of the slum-dweller's life." From the point of view of the authorities Ancoats is a "slum" in regard to housing conditions, but there are a great many families in the district with a long tradition of full citizenship. Ancoats people are not a race apart. The survey tries to cover every aspect of normal life, and, with the willing co-operation of the people concerned, we are seeking to make a comparison between family life in the con ditions prevailing in Ancoats to-day and life in the very different conditions established by the Manchester Housing and Town Planning Scheme.

#### THE WEATHER

#### Forecast for To-day

The Meteorological Office issues the following forecast for the period from a.m. to-day till midnight to-night :--

a.m. to-day till midnight to-night:—

General Inference.—A feeble trough of low pressure is moving alowly eastwards across the British Isles. There will be some rain or drizzle over England at first, but weather apart from showers will become mainly fair.

London.—Light variable to north-westerly winds: occasional rain or drizzle at first, fairer intervals later; tendency for local thunder; local morning fog; average temperature.

S.E., E., and N.E. England, E., W., and N. Midlands.—Light variable to morth-westerly winds; occasional rain or drizzle at first, fairer intervals later; tendency for local thunder; local morning fog; average temperature.

N.W. and S.W. England, N. and S. Wales.—Light to moderate westerly to north-westerly winds; cloudy periods; occasional rain or drizzle at first, showers later; local morning fog; average temperature.

S.E. and S.W. Scotland.—Light to moderate north-

temperature.

S.E. and S.W. Scotland,—Light to moderate north-westerly to westerly or variable winds; cloudy periods: showers or occasional local rain; local morning fog; averago temperature.

Irish Ses.—Light to moderate north-westerly or variable winds; showers; local coastal fog at first: sea slight.

Further Outlook —Showers to the season of the

Further Outlook.—Showery in the North-west doubtful in the South-east and East. Sun rises Sets Moon rises То-потоw 6 40 ... 7 29 ..... 4 25 р.п., ...12 40 в.п For every ten miles north of Manchester sunset is later by 7 seconds.

LAMP-TIME FOR VEHICLES TO.DAY... 8 32 p.m. During summer-time lighting-up time is one hour after sunset. YESTERDAY IN MANCHESTER Whitworth Park Meteorological Observatory

hunday, September 12, 1937.

Mainly Wet. Barometer Tendency: Falling. neter \*9 p.m. (Millibers) ..... 1,011.7 ... 1,024.8 [The milither is the international unit of baro-metric pressure. One thousand milithers (one bar) equals 29:53 inches of mercury. One inch of mercury equals 33:85 milithers.]

Shade Temperatures

To-day, Yest. To-day Yest Dry bulb \*9 a.m. 48\*0 ... 52\*2 Maximum... 55 ... 59 Dry bulb \*9 p.m. 50\*4 ... 49\*8 Minimum... 41 ... 45 

### A COUNTRY DIARY

CUMBERLAND, SEPTEMBER 11. The sun beat down all day long on the salmon pool. The fish, some of them fresh up from the sea, hugged the shade of the willows fringing the far bank. Very seldom was it that one broke the water and then never in the manner suggestive of the feeding rise so dear to the angler's sight. The sandmartins fluttered at the orifices of the dark tunnels in a precipitous bank as if delighting in paying a las visit to the places where they were reared Rooks and daws in one company and gulls in another played high in the sky out of sheer love of mastery of flight. chattering and screaming of the flocks got on the nerves of an owl sitting in the wood, for now and again it emitted melancholy hoots. A heron rising to fly over the treetops was the object of a hostile demonstration by the rooks Badgered as he was pursued, he flew faster than his wont, quickening his pace as one rook more audacious than his fellows nosedived to his back. That angered the heron. A swift turn was dismaying to the attackers. The mobbing ceased. By half-past six not a bird was left at the riverside. Then at last the salmon began to lunge. G. W. M.

## SILK STOCKING TRADE

**WAGES** At a meeting in Nottingham on Saturday of the Hosiery Workers' Federation it was decided that workers in the fine gauge full-fashion section

### TO-DAY'S ARRANGEMENTS

**STOP-PRESS NEWS** 

iuncheon Ciub: Mr. H. B. Butler, Director International Labour Office, on "Ten Y Economic Revolution." Midland Hotel. 12 \*\*Economic Revolution," Modiand Hotel, 12
\*\*araday Society: "Reaction Kinetics," C
Theatre, University, 2 30.
\*\*eague of Nations Union: Manchester Cenfral
18th Annual Meeting: Mr. Harold B
"The League of Nations and Industry
Mayors Parlour, 3.

7 43.
eneum School of Speech Training: "Public Speaking in the Modern World," Y.M.C.A., Print
Street, 8.

### Sport

Football: See Pixture List on Sports Page. Cricket: Yorkshire v. Middlesex, at the Oval, Challeng Match (Second Day).

WESTMACOTT'S GRAPE FRUITSQ'SH Best on the Market. All Hotels 17 Market & I IVER PILLS (P. & D.) will add years

### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS

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of "Engagements" by the signatures of both parties. Postage stamps or postal orders may be set
in payment.

BURCHAEL—ADAMSON.—On September 11, with Nuptial Mass, by the Very Rev. V. Lecourt. O.S.M. Prior, at the Servite Church, Kersal, FRANCIS W., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. BURCHAEL, of Higher Broughton, to MADELEINE, elder daughter of Mrs. M. L. and the late Frank ADAMSON, of Sedgley Park, Prestwich.

DAVIES—FORDE.—On September 11, at All Sainta' Parish Church, Newton Heath, HARRY, younger son of Mrs. DAVIES, Princess Road South, and MARGARET, late of Hope Hospital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. PORLE, Glasgow.

MELVILLE—STRACHAM.—On September 11. 1937 at Park Street Church (Unitarian), Hull, EUGENE elder 40n of Mr. and Mrs. George Essaon MEZ. VILLE, of Glasgow, to M.J.ZABETH MAXWELL Only doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell STRACHAM, of Hessle.

NEGRO—BLATER.—On September 11. at Holy Innocents' Church, Fallowfield, by the Rev. G. D. Prime, assisted by the Rev. J. R. H. Moorman and the Rev. E. O. Shield, HENRY ARTHUR, only son of Mrs. ONFORD and the late Gerald Oxford, of Fallowfield, to LOUIBE, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. B. SLATER, of Choriton-cum-Hardy.

### **DEATHS**

1807H.—On September 11, at West Bourne, Sunn. Brow Road, Middleton, ERIMA BOOTH, aged 7: rears. Service at Easty Printity Church, Parkeld Middleton, Tuzzday, two o'clock, prior to interment at Middleton Old Cemetery. Insulaties J. H. Hey-wood and Sons. Tel. Mid. 2065. ROADMEAD On September 10. at 4. Beigrave Road, Crumpail, ELZANOR LILLAN, the dearly loved wife at Harbert BROADMEAD, Service at St. Mary's Church, Crumpail, at 1 pai, on Sep-tember: 14: convaittal at Manchester Crematorium at 2 pm. Inquiries E. Rendle Wilson, 23, Cres-cent Road, Crumpail. Tel. Cheetham Hill: 2675.

# WMITELAW.—On September 12. at 41. For Brinton, JOHN THOMAS WHITELAW, O B E dearly loved husband of Agnes McPherson W (née Mailland), late district manager of Telephones, Manchester. Service at Marc Cremstorium on Wednesday, at 2 30 p.m. quiries to Coop and Sons, Ltd. Tel. Pendleton WHITTAKER.—On September 9, at 223, Hale 2026, Hale JOHN SELBY, the dearly fored husband of Annie WHITTAKER, in his 65th year. Service Mannehester Crematorium this day (Monday), his twelve noon. Inquiries to Mesara, G. H. Worman, ton and Son. Alt. 1248.

TAMES C. BROOME, Funeral Director.

42. DOWNING ST. Mrs 1. ARDwick 2502 Also Enshelms, Longsight, Bramhall, and Marple.

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Manchester and Salford

rical Psychology Club: Rev. C. W. Townsend en "Individuality and Authority," Memorial Hall 7 45.

Manchester Young Liberals' Association: Mr. F. South and Mr. E. A. Gower on "That Liberalism and not Socialism will bring prosperity, peace, and freedom to this country." Reform Club. 8.

DEATHS (continued)

GOLLINS.—On September 10, 1937, SIDNEY, the beloved husband of Florence COLLINS, 19, Award Road, Didsbury, in his 58th year, (For 22 year) a valued member of the staff of Greg Brotherl and Co., Ltd., Manchester.) Service Didburg Parish Churth, Tuesday, September 14, at 2 17 pm., prior to interment at Southern Cemeter; at

MEATH.—On September 9, at 7, Platt Ver. Rusholme, ROBERT HEATH, in his 75th well Bervice at the Manchester Grematorium on Tuevist September 14, at 3 30 pm. No flower by express wish. Friends please accept this (the off-intimation. Mirs. Heath, 7, Platt View. Tailet Street, Rusholme, Manchester 14.

HOLLINGWORTH.—On September 10, sudder. 356, King's Road, Sittetford, WILLIAM 11, sowed husband of Panny HOLLINGWORTH 5 vice at 8: Matthew's Church, this day 19, of at 2 15. followed by interment at Street of terr, three o'clock. Hand and Heart Locks Inquiries P. Gibbon. Phone Longford 184

AMES.—On September 11, at a nursing home ELIZABETH JAMES, of 25, Darlington Road ington, aged 75 years. Funeral arrangement

Mersey, AUBREY PRANCIS, the desiry beloved to band of Ada Katharine SEED, aged Address of the County Borough of Adartscenesis later. Inquiries to Mr. G. 2.—78. Hes. 2151.

ANGYE.—WILLIAM, on September 9, at mere, Edgrasson. A membrial service will at the Friends' Meeting House, George Edghaton, this day (Monday), at 2 30 c.m. flowers, by Jequest.

KEIL—HARDMAN.—On September 11. at All Saints' Church, Stand, by Canon Kershaw, M.A., rector, assisted by the Rev. Harold Leighton, M.A., rector of St. Anne's, Haughton, Wildiam E. T. Kell, only som of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kell, of Prestwich, to OLIVE, younger daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Frank HARDMAN, of Whitefield and Prestwich.

BEADON—HARRISON.—On September 4. at St. Ann's Church, Tottington, ERNEST JOHN, only and of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MEADON, of Walkden, to ELIZABETH MILDRED, only child of Councillor and the late Mrs. HARRISON, of Greenmount, near Bury.

ILLIAMSON—BRISTOL.—On September 11, at the Methodist Church, Heaton Moor, by the Rev. Arthus Philips. TROMAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. WILLIAMSON, of 310, Wellinston Boad North, Heaton Chapel, to DOROTHY, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. BEISTOL, of 5, Les Hoad, Heaton Moor.