

Farm Delegates Hear President Emphasize Benefits of Program

Roosevelt Delivers What Many Observers Regard As Opening Bid For Agriculture's Support At Pools

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—President Roosevelt and the American farm bureau federation shook hands today on the new deal's agricultural program.

His recital of triumphs claimed for measures to restore rural purchasing power—frequently interrupted by cheers from the estimated 10,000 persons attracted to the opening session of the federation's 17th annual convention...

In International Amphitheater at the stockyards, capitol of the corn belt which has been flooded with water from the fields of the 1935 campaign, the president delivered what many observers regarded as his opening bid for farm ballots.

Honored at Notre Dame Then from Chicago, accompanied by Postmaster General James A. Farley, he proceeded to South Bend, Ind., where he pointed to America's traditional reliance on agriculture as a guide for all nations and was honored with a degree of doctor of laws by Notre Dame.

In Chicago speech, the president admitted "some mistakes" in the general recovery program but declared that economic vitality was "firmly established."

He recalled his critics as "calamity howlers" and characterized speculation as a curse of "American life."

Claims for Poles Asserted his agricultural undertakings had wrought an increase of three billion dollars in farm income in the past two and a half years.

Claimed a general increase in "trains" will Canada spring from the security which would rebound to the benefit of farm producers.

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Argued for Centralization The president, however, offered no substitutes for the AAA, in event.

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LIGHTS and SHADOWS In Day's Events

(By The Associated Press)

Deadly Deed—NEWBERY, Mich.—A buck deer, peering in the village park, killed John Barber, town marshal, yesterday. Barber's body was found at a distance of 100 yards from the place and he died after a long and painful struggle.

Resurrection's Penalty—LOS ANGELES—Pretty, 22-year-old Gloria Graves went to trial yesterday on charges of living in an underground room for 18 hours.

Surprise!—SAPULPA, Okla.—"Pip" or "Pip" Dr. C. R. Resse to the Illinois station attendant.

Long-Lived Family—LYNDSEY, Ala.—It is heretofore a family tradition in Lindsey, Ala., that the family name is spelled "Lindsey" with a "y" and not a "y."

Triplets, Twins at School—SMITH CENTER, Kan.—"Who's Who" is quite a problem at district school No. 2, reported Miss Ethel Allen, teacher. Among the pupils are one set of triplets and two sets of twins.

Famed Flier Sees Danger Of Aerial Attack On Chicago

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Glide Pangborn, only aviator to fly both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans non-stop, told the congressional committee on the subject today that Japan would attack Chicago.

The aviator, who was arrested by Japanese for flying over their fortified coast last year, said the committee on patent aviation that Japan "has one object in view."

"To seize the United States; to seize Russia; to seize the rest of the world." The committee is concerned with possible landings to be made by naval conference through alleged pooling of patents under the present law.

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EXPLOSION CLAIMS LIVES OF 16 MEN IN ALBERTA, MINN.

Rescue Crews Find Bodies of Trapped Victims on 600-Foot Level, Far From Entrance; 14 Reach Safety

(By The Associated Press) COALHURST, Ala., Dec. 9.—An explosion in the Lethbridge Collieries, Ltd., mine today caused the deaths of 16 miners. Their bodies were recovered late tonight.

Rescue squads worked for hours to reach the men after the blast occurred. The miners were trapped on the 600-foot level far from the entrance.

Knocked from their feet by the force of the blast, the crew crawled on hands and knees for 20 minutes from the scene of the explosion to the mine shaft.

Sparks Ignite Gas Sparks from a telephone circuit in the mine were believed to have ignited the gas which caused the explosion, officials at the mine said.

Wives of the dead and embittered brothers huddled around the pilehead after nightfall, some with children clinging to their skirts, as rescue workers checked the face of the cave-in.

Some of the men killed were heads of families, officials said.

Rescue crews came to the bodies as they approached the face of the cave-in which followed the blast.

The blasted bodies of the victims were found on a 600-foot level of the shaft.

The second mine level, 200 feet below, was found to be empty.

The victims of the Coalhurst accident were just going on the night shift when the explosion occurred.

They walked right into death, miners at the pithead said. More than 100 men were working in the mine at the time.

Children gathered there at night to see the bodies of their fathers.

They were in the mine as the blast rumbled through the workings.

CONCRETE TUNNEL WAY TO FREEDOM

Washington Prison Guards Capture Five of Eight Fleeing Men

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 9.—Eight convicts fled to freedom today through a long tunnel after the prison broke through the wall of the Washington state penitentiary.

One man was captured shortly after the tunnel broke through the wall of the penitentiary.

The men were overtaken by heavily armed guards, leaving three of them at liberty.

The convicts were long-time prisoners and three previously had attempted to gain their liberty.

The tunnel, known as the "McCauley" tunnel, was bored between 40 and 50 feet under the prison's cell block and the prison's east wall.

McCauley said a tremendous amount of earth must have been blasted into a sewer outside from the new cell block. The tunnel was large enough so a man could crawl through it.

The break was discovered just before breakfast was taken to the prison's block.

Shortly afterward, Mr. Rowlett, a guard, was alerted.

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Relief Records Figure In Prosecution For Polygamy

MINNAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9.—A relief record signed by Victor Spencer in Utah, had been discovered by the state.

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Death Of Deputy Sheriff Basis For New Accusation Against Tacoma Gunman

Faithful To Death Prosecutor Declares State Will Demand Van Vlack's Life At Three Trials, If Necessary

The state, at three separate trials if necessary, will demand the life of Douglas Van Vlack, alleged slayer of three persons, Edward Williams, Tacoma Falls county prosecuting attorney, said here last evening.

Van Vlack's alleged third victim, Deputy Sheriff Henry C. Givens of Twin Falls died Sunday night after a 14-day battle for life against stuporous odds. He is to be buried here following funeral services to be held at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it was announced last evening.

Van Vlack has confessed to all three slayings.

Trail of Death Mr. Givens was shot through the neck and right arm, and Fontaine Cooper, state traffic officer, was shot through the head and killed last night when he attempted to halt Van Vlack as he sped through the streets of Idaho. His allegedly kidnapped former wife, Mildred Hook, from Tacoma. The girl's body, with the head removed and tied with a bullet allegedly from Van Vlack's gun, was found in a railroad culvert southwest of here this morning.

Van Vlack had been abandoned by his wife who surrendered to volunteer possemen the morning after the shooting.

The prosecutor was "completing work last evening on the information in which he will formally charge Van Vlack with the murder of the three persons. The information will be filed within the next day or two, the prosecutor said, and Van Vlack in the district court will be held in lieu of \$10,000.

Responsibility for postponement will this be placed upon Van Vlack's attorneys, who have stated that they expect to make a "thorough investigation to determine what his motive can be."

The prosecutor said Mr. Givens' death will not materially affect legal action against Van Vlack.

"I had intended to use Mr. Givens as a witness, but there are other factors in the killing of Cooper," he said.

He indicated that disposition given by the fatally wounded deputy sheriff were available and might be used to the advantage.

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LEGAL FIGHT OVER AAA OPENS BEFORE QUESTIONING COURT

Interrogations From Bench Arouse Conjecture of Possible Division Among Justices in Vital Issue

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(The New Deal entrusted the farm-aid policies today to interrogations before a court which heard their constitutionality, gravely defended and vigorously challenged. Interrogation from the bench quickly aroused conjecture of a possible division among the nine justices of the vital issue.)

The palatial courtroom packed with distinguished leaders heard questions regarded as "aggressive" make inquisitive as almost to convey an impression of opposition. The hearing was interrupted by 30-minute recesses during which times seemed to help the government's case.

Directly in question was the validity of providing tax-exempt acreage to companies producing basic agricultural commodities, to finance government payments to farmers who participate in crop reduction program.

Receivers for Hoosier mills of Indiana had been ordered to pay \$81,000 in such taxes, and were upheld by a circuit court of appeals on the ground that the statute was unconstitutional because it violated the constitution.

Reed pleaded that the law did not authorize improper use of the tax-exempt power, and that all its operations were countermanded by the "general" statutory clause of the constitution.

Reed spoke for one hour and 35 minutes and then gave way to Pennsylvania's chief justice, Charles E. Hughes, who was followed by Chief Justice Brandeis and Justice Cardozo.

Justice Brandeis, who viewed the controversial proceeding as a part of the general struggle to regulate local agricultural production. Seeking to pin down Reed's arguments, Justices Brandeis and Cardozo suggested provisions giving the secretary of agriculture authority to fix the acreage reduction rate, rather than the farmer.

WEATHER

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW (Idaho): Tuesday with light rain and snow; Wednesday with light rain; normal temperature.

High and low temperatures yesterday as reported by the government weather bureau for the Twin Falls area: High, 42; low, 21 degrees; there was a northeast wind and the sky was partly cloudy.

Summer's temperature 41 and 26.44 inches and the humidity range, 80 to 86 per cent of saturation.

Weather a year ago was partly frosty with temperatures of 30 to 37 degrees.

Temperatures Mild In Western States

A low pressure area, centered off the coast, extends along the Canadian border from British Columbia to Wyoming. The northern states are generally cloudy; light precipitation has occurred in the Pacific Northwest, northern Wyoming, Montana and along the northern coast.

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DUTY BRINGS DEATH TO PEACE OFFICER

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He leaves also two brothers, Elias Olvera and Robert Olvera, both of Twin Falls, and six sisters, Mrs. Nellie Hatfield and Miss Gertrude Olvera, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Evans of Soda, Tennessee; Mrs. Anna Dickerson of Kimberly; Mrs. Max Winkler, both of Allamogosa, Tennessee; and Mrs. Lena Vickers of Morrison, Tennessee.

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The agricultural policy established by your federation in the dominating policy of the nation, it is a continuation of all mechanisms which will guarantee economic equality and social justice.

Charles E. Hoar, of De Moines, chairman of the federal's executive committee, said he believed the organization, claiming to represent 500,000 farm families in 37 states, would be a national organization, greatly dependent on nationally grown crops of many kinds.

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plated and stole his automobile. Henry Ruck, 37, was seen to go to a room for robbery at Seattle, tried to steal a bakery truck from George O'Brien, but failed, and a companion captured him and took him to the city jail.

Others captured were T. H. Johnson, 37, of Durbin, Richard Thompson and Clarence Miller. Those at liberty were John Weaver, Harvey Book and Herbert Jackson. Most of them were serving long terms for robbery.

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BERRY CLAIMS NEW INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL (Continued From Page One) The president's coordinator simultaneously stated in a statement that those he called the "obstructionists" who attempted to "ape the community" and stage a "ritual meeting" to his own.

His statement had its genesis at the riotous opening of the conference this morning. At that time Berry turned down the request of one delegate who sought to speak and shouted at another would-be speaker that he was attempting to "boycott this meeting."

Berry then called an "unqualified" Berry. Hostilities were averted and the general session resolved into group meetings.

Local Conferences The industry groups which Berry had selected representatives to sit on his industrial conference included: Retail and wholesale electrical and hardware stores; electrical, retail drug, wholesale distributing group, food manufacturers, merchandise warehousing, cotton warehousing, air transport, power converters industry, motor vehicles.

All the supreme court was concerned with was the death sentence imposed after the Fleming trial which was affirmed unanimously by the New Jersey court of errors and appeals, the highest state tribunal.

Claim Rights Denied In asking a supreme court review, Hauptmann's attorneys contended that the trial resembled a "show trial" and that a "bipartite mood" prevailed which "made a mockery of justice," and denied the defendant his constitutional rights.

They said the charge to the jury by Justice Thomas W. Trencard "portrays an emphatic approval of the state's theories and wisdom, and thereby impaired a free and unbiased verdict."

The lawyers accused David T. Wientz, the New Jersey attorney general, of "appeals of prejudice by inflammatory arguments" and with having "bullied" Hauptmann and other witnesses.

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(distributing), approval section (testimony). Now completely the men selected by these groups could speak for their industries "as a matter of construction."

AAA Vetoes Advice Of Farm Committee WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(The farm administration today overrode the farm committee's advice for the first time since the major recommendations of a national farm committee for the 1936-37 corn-hog program.

Announcing the administrative rulings for the new program today, the AAA director said he had tried the possibility for production in excess of the allowed hog quotas at \$4 a head, the farmers had gone on record in favor of a 110 decrease on each excess hog.

Flood Causes Heavy Damage At Houston HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 9.—(Property loss was estimated at upward of \$1,000,000 tonight after this city's most destructive flood in years.)

One man was known to have drowned in the raging water of Buffalo beyond where the tide began receding today.

The exact number of victims was "about 25," however, "were" confirmed reports of the drowning of a white man, a white boy, a Negro man and two Negro children. Heavy damage was done to houses and business establishments in the 15-block area inundated along the bayou.

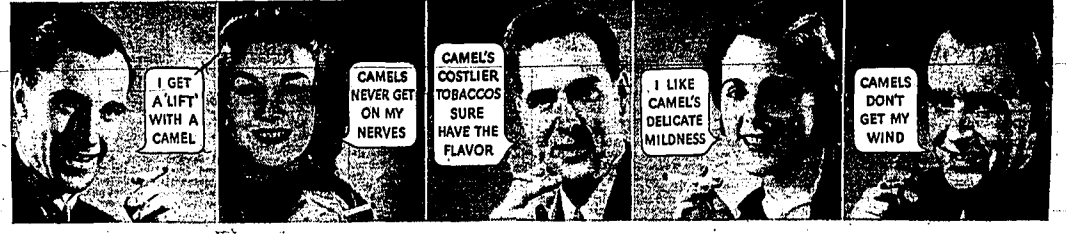
Schilling Baking Powder makes fluffier biscuits. The Cream Doctor does it.

BY THE FIRESIDE Reading a good book by a wise man. We got to thinking too, here made a few notes. We'll let you judge their worth for yourself. Here they are: To get a job, you not only have to NEED it but you must WANT one. Too often charity goes where it is EXPECTED, and not often enough where it is MOST NEEDED.

Never expect a favor to be returned, then if it is you'll get a "pleasant surprise," and if it isn't you won't be hurt or disappointed. And while we're feeling so wise, we'd better advise you to try Aberdeen Coal. (You can prove the wisdom of this last remark for yourself. Just get some Aberdeen and see how quick it starts, how clean it burns, and how long it lasts) For Aberdeen coal, call 1-2-3.

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CALLS FOR SPEEDY JUSTICE

With the death of Henry C. Givens Sunday evening the victims of Douglas Van Vlack now number three. Fontaine Cooper, highway officer, was shot in his tracks; Van Vlack's wife was brutally done to death just a few hours later and now Deputy Sheriff Givens, wounded while endeavoring with Cooper to effect the arrest of this depraved and altogether vicious perpetrator, is called to join the others, and this at a time when it was confidently expected that he would recover from his wounds.

It is not surprising that feeling against Van Vlack particularly among the friends of the two slain officers should run high. The crime of which Van Vlack is accused is among the worst examples of moral depravity in the history of the State and the attitude of the prisoner is not calculated to allay the feeling. Sympathy for the man is out of place and altogether uncalled for and no good purpose is served by permitting the curious to look upon or talk with him.

County Prosecutor Edward Babcock is to be congratulated upon his determination to go to trial with just as little delay as possible. To permit of any other course would be to shake public confidence in the law and in the processes of law. If there ever was a case which seemed to call for exact and speedy justice this is probably that one. In a minor sense the law itself is on trial.

There will be no lack of sympathy for the family of Mr. Givens whose record was above reproach and who will carry with him to the grave the respect of all who knew him. The untimely death of all three victims constitutes a new and startling chapter in the criminal annals of the west.

KINGS UP

Europe seems to have stopped kicking kings around. Exiled George of Greece has been recalled to his throne, and promptly proceeds to dictate to Dictator Kondylis who let him come back. And now the news from Central Europe is full of comment about Archduke Otto's prospective elevation to the throne of Austria. This blue-blooded scion of the Hapsburgs, it is rumored, will probably have royal honors and prerogatives within a few weeks. He already exercises sovereign powers, and there is little left but to crown him.

The few kings who have kept their thrones since the war are now sitting on them more securely. King George of Great Britain, for example, seems to have more prestige than ever, and the same thing can be said of the crowned heads of Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

INCOME, HOUSES AND HEALTH

The possession of wealth in any given case does not guarantee long life and good health, but a good income is nevertheless an important factor in the prevention of disease. In a discussion of "Current Trends in Public Health Work," the scientific director of the Milbank Memorial Fund, stressed the need of good housing, economic security and medical care in the maintenance of a community's health.

People may understand the saving qualities of early diagnosis of disease and prompt

treatment, but when they can't afford to hire a physician or buy medicine or health equipment, how can they act upon their knowledge?

If poor housing breaks down resistance and breeds disease, how can anything short of good housing prevent disease? Public health work at the start consisted principally of cleaning up filth, insuring pure water supply, and so on. It has broadened greatly in recent years with health clinics and dispensaries and much health education work in schools. If it is going to take up now the problems of economic security and housing, it may give new strength and support to the groups already seeking their solution.

CAR JOITS

They work everything out scientifically in the motor industry. One of the things now perfected is the jolting or vibrating time of springs. The engineers figured out that the car would be most comfortable to ride in if the springs joggled up and down ninety to one hundred times a minute, because that is the number of steps the average human being takes a minute in walking, and his body and internal organs are adapted to it. So motorists will ride now to that rhythm.

Most of us would have supposed the engineers' ideal would be to abolish the jolting altogether, making springs that wouldn't transmit any road bumps to the passenger's body. But maybe we don't know what is good for us. Having been used to jolting ourselves at a given rate for thousands of generations, as we stumped over the ground on the stilts provided by nature, maybe we still need that jarring rhythm. Without it, we might be driven to use a mechanical horse, like President Coolidge, or a jolting chair.

THOUGHTS ABOUT NEIGHBORS

What does the average American think of Russia providing him with it all? There are, it seems, opposing points of view. Writing in a book on "Literature and Society," just published, Professor Albert Guerdner of Stanford University says: "For the average American, whose mind is partly rural, partly commercial, Russia is a hideous menace." The words of the professor have been amplified, colorfully, final ring, "they sound authoritative, at least. But oddly enough the magazine Fortune simultaneously announces the result of a national survey of American opinion in which a question put to the people was: "What foreign country do you feel most friendly toward?" The result.

Table with 3 columns: Country, Least Friendly, Most Friendly. Germany 17.5% 4.6%, Japan 11.2 1.1, Italy 8.7 1.3, Russia 5.6 4.7, France 1.2 38.4, England 1.2 38.4

These figures seem to make it clear that the professor, looking out from his ivory tower, attributes to the "common mind of America certain feelings which in reality are non-existent. He imagines a "third viewpoint" toward Russia simply because other scholars have imagined it. In view of the facts just set out, it seems to be that the American public is less impressed with Russia, one way or the other, than with three other nations.

As for looking upon Russia as a "hideous menace," it hardly borders on look upon Russia at all.

ELIMINATE THE "DOUBT"

(After's Astorian-Budget)

One of the reasons at fault some times in those surprising verdicts returned by jurors in criminal cases lies in the complicated nature of the instructions given by the courts at the close of the case. The jurors may have listened carefully to the evidence, disregarded the pattern and hearing dragging of the defense attorneys, and had their minds made up for a sensible and reasonable verdict. Their entire mental attitude is upset by the court's instructions as to giving the defendant the "benefit of the doubt," the words confused they, particularly inexperienced jurors, become. At the end of the instruction period, despite the misleading efforts by the attorneys, the jury members leave the courtroom believing that they have been told that if they had the slightest doubt or shred of suspicion that the defendant might not be guilty that they should vote for acquittal. In this attitude of mind they will take testimony that their own reason and common sense tells them is barefaced perjury and allow it to sway them in the heat of the case through some fantastic circumstance, it might be true. The trouble is in the word "doubt." If the jurors could be told simply that they should not vote for conviction unless they feel clearly convinced by the testimony that the defendant is guilty and the word "doubt" not mentioned at all, much of the trouble might be avoided and the interests of the defendant properly protected.

Almost any juror who has served on a serious criminal case will admit that the "doubt" instruction is the one that caused him much trouble and perhaps has caused him to give a verdict against his better judgment, or if he stuck to his original thoughts, has given him sleepless nights and a headache. He has thought perhaps he did not follow the court's instruction properly.

BREAKFAST FOOD

NOT SO SURE: Goffer: "Can you let me have a cadde who doesn't stagle all the time?" Cadde replies: "Well, there's old Mack over there, hasn't smiled for 49 years—just of course. I can't guarantee him!" MORN'N' BAD ONE: The preacher W. reading the Scripture when an elderly lady broke in. "What kind of Bible are you using, minister?" "I'm reading from the Revised Version," he answered. "Him!" she said. "The King James Version, I can't read for 'St. Paul said it's good enough for me."

MUST HAVE BEEN GOOD: Extract from a boy's letter: "We gave a performance of 'Hamlet' before we broke up for Christmas, and a lot of fathers and mothers came. Although some of them had seen it before, they laughed just the same."

Workmen Down to Bedrock on Grand Coulee Dam



A JACKHAMMER crew at work on the bedrock of the west excavation of the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river in Washington. They are drilling preparatory to placing a blast that will prepare the rock for the dam's foundation. (AP Photo).

Guiding Your Child

By ALICE CLARISSA RICHMOND

ADULT DIET TOO SOON: When Sam was four, he was allowed to eat with the family. His mother found that extra cooking for the youngster was a chore too many. So Sam took pot-luck with the rest. His lunch was a scrappy meal, generally consisting of cold leftovers from the night before, and his hearty meal was in the evening, and he included heavy roasts and rich desserts which the workers of the family required.

Shortly after supper, Sam was put to bed, but within a few weeks of the start of the new regime, he took to lying awake for hours after his lights were out, and was waking frequently after he fell asleep with bad dreams.

The cause of the child's wakefulness finally was found to be the heavy meal at night. Roasts and other rich foods take a long time to digest, and to give them to a child at bedtime is nothing less than bad policy.

Until a child is six, or even better, eight years old, he should not be allowed to eat the heavy meal of the day at night. If he must eat with the family, and often this is the best way, he must be trained to eat special foods provided for him. A hot cereal is not hard to prepare while dinner is cooking; the vegetables he can eat, and a simple dessert of stewed fruit or custard can be given him while the others are enjoying their meal.

If he is given a heavy meal at noon and understands from the outset that, though he is permitted to come to the table with the adults, he will not find the restrictions a hardship. Surely it will be extra for the mother to prepare an extra hot soup for lunch and dinner than to have a wakeful and later on perhaps a sickly child on her hands.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Fifth avenue is watching, with properly arched brows, the battle of the five and ten. What was until a few weeks ago the biggest establishment now has a cater-corner rival, an architectural masterpiece as "Tiffany's" to the southward.

The new structure struts majestically on the site of the avenue's most celebrated epoch of shabbiness, the Waldorf-Astoria. The new structure struts majestically on the site of the avenue's most celebrated epoch of shabbiness, the Waldorf-Astoria.

The grandest of the five and tens is a marvel of direct lighting and the sidewalk windows running along two sides provide space for the town's biggest display of the window dresser's art. The main girls' gowns have been selections for a Ziegfeld ensemble.

Lighting wagons are now pointing it out along with the public lights, the Empire State building and famed departmental stores. And it has already gained place in the pocket-sized for tourists. Selfies, the London merchant notice, saw it and gasped.

The late Ben Throp, his husband of the Follen beauty Ruby Denver, was owner of a most unusual trained dog. It was of the Belgian police species and veteran of the great war. The dog met guests at the Throp home, with friendly wag-

Maybe What We Need Is A Few Sanctions Ourselves

THEY STOP THAT OR WE WON'T SELL YOU ANY GASOLINE



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker TRUCKET Several misadventure workers at Washington are maneuvering to arrange a reconciliation between themselves. Their spokesman is Carter Glass, the Senate's financial authority. If it comes off it will mark final to the dead-end feud in a conflict which has raged over misplaced commas.

The volcanic Virgilian spirit of the liberal-minded banker from Utah without taking a whole for classic profanity. For a while Mr. Eccles retailed in the same tone whenever the statesman name bobbed up in private conversation—or even when it didn't. But lately young "Eccles" friends have been passing around that he has conceived a deep admiration for the crusty Carter.

The "crust" is a very different banking and unification of the banking system and mutual friends of the two men. The nation toward the rocks. He didn't count on their support and he can use their energy.

In fact, NAM insiders confide that they will "win" Roosevelt only indirectly. They discovered long ago that the nation is not so much a white paper to beech him to re-lease his policies as to help their ideas. They checked Ben Doper the up-coming colleagues on the advisory board. The administration is apron strings. Many NAM members aligned from that body in disgust.

CAUTION: Aisen Chamberlain's venture complaint that "the United States is a very different nation" got along with it, raised a high among those who have been shadowing foreign diplomats through the halls of the State Department building.

The most frequent stroller in recent months has been Chamberlain's own ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay. He has known at all times that he is not so much a diplomat as a lobbyist. He has proposed to do up the Londoners. The Londoners have agreed, justly and ill-justly. The huge Briton has tipped off our boys of State on British moves.

occupied by Maughan when there is one of the slights of them. Clarence Brooker's pathological state has been a constant worry for weeks ago continues to puzzle Cholly Giesbrocker's guidance. Her day was supposed to be an intense deep into the lives of her ex-husband's family. It was a rousing success, but the skeleton of what family no one knew as Brooker. Anyway it whopped up inferno in a play, which most critics hold to be a success.

This moment I received a telegram from a stock market analyst, a man at a big hotel. The telegram is of course, that I'll quit a few days and write a piece about him. I'm a newspaper editor, and newspaper ethics has ballooned to enormous proportions. This is one of the most interesting daily. Every new night club, some backed by gangster loot, dangles the same old, same old, same old, same old change for a puff. One might ask: Why go into a dinner about it? Well, for one reason it provides a paragraph that fits our column.

JOHN SCHWAGER DIES AT GOODING HOSPITAL SIOUXFALLS, Dec. 9.—John Schwager, 67, died at a Sunday at Gooding hospital from pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Catholic church officiating. Interment will be in Shoshone cemetery with graveside rites at the home of the Modern Woodmen of America. He had been a resident of Shoshone since 1920 and was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Schwager; three daughters, Mrs. Schewer, a nurse at the Gooding hospital; Mrs. Gemlin and Ruth Schwager, both of Shoshone; three sons, Francis, Edward and Stanley of Shoshone and Walter of Mountain Home.

DODGE ANNOUNCES NEW CAR AT LOW PRICES After laboriously appointed than ever before, "bigger," more spacious, the car that Dodge motor editors call "the new Dodge" is ready to go over America has "acquired" the Dodge name. Winter of 1936... this big, new, money-saving Dodge is now priced at \$1,100. It's a real money-saver. It's a real money-saver. It's a real money-saver.

CONTEST LOOMS IN RESERVOIR VOTING

W. H. Spence Opposed for Re-election to Board by Ben E. Potter

W. H. Spence of Kimberly, candidate for re-election to the board of directors of American Falls Reservoir, will be opposed by Ben E. Potter, also of Kimberly. The polls open throughout the south central Idaho territory at 8 a. m. today. Voting will continue until 7 p. m. Also candidates for reelection had unopposed are A. A. Davis of Piler and G. J. Chapman of Wendell.

Voting will be conducted through-out the day at seven polling places in Twin Falls county, about 2 1/2 miles from Kimberly, Wendell and Springfield. Members of the board are: R. E. Shepherd of Jerome, J. H. Baker of Piler, F. E. Spence of Hills and H. C. Wiley of Springfield.

SCHOOL BOARD OKERS PLAY-GROUND FENCE

Construction of a fence to complete the enclosure of Twin Falls school junior high school playground was authorized by the district school board at its meeting last evening. Fencing of the playground with heavy wire fence was started several days ago. A financial report submitted by the clerk showed an available cash balance of \$10,000 in all funds. Receipts during the preceding month totaled \$100,495, and expenditures amounted to \$20,693.

PAUL MASONIC LODGE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

PAUL, Dec. 15—Meeting in annual session Thursday evening of the Masonic hall in Paul, officers for Paul lodge, A. F. and A. M., were elected. B. Wiley was re-elected worshipful master; C. H. Francisco, worshipful master; Norman Van Der Ven, junior warden; W. M. Moberg, treasurer; Roy Marquess, secretary; Lester Taylor, chaplain; H. E. Wilson, master of ceremonies; J. H. Benson, senior deacon; Ray Johnson, junior deacon; C. H. Jackson, junior steward; W. H. Elder, junior steward; G. P. Smith, tyler.

Clipper Souvenir Comes To Hallers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haller, Twin Falls, have received a letter from a friend in Honolulu, Hawaii, containing the Clipper's first flight. The letter left Honolulu December 5 at 11 a. m. and arrived in San Francisco December 8 at 12:30 p. m. The flight to the 25 cent stamp, the lower left-hand corner of the envelope shows a call two inches in diameter showing a ship and the clipper flying high above, significant of the speedier mail service now available.

SHRINERS TO ATTEND EL KORAH CEREMONIAL

Several carloads of Twin Falls Shriners will leave at 10 a. m. Wednesday morning for Boise to attend the shrine ceremonial at El Korah temple, according to announcement last night by Joe Koehler, president of Twin Falls Shrine center. It is reported that a class of 15 candidates will be initiated and that all persons having extra transportation or seeking transportation see him at once.

REPUBLICANS RALLY AT DINNER MEETING

The first of a proposed series of Twin Falls county Republican dinner meetings is to be held at the Park hotel in Twin Falls at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. All interested persons, and especially precinct committeemen, are invited to attend. E. H. Pettigrew, chairman, Republican county chairman, announced last evening. Henry C. Dronach, busy newspaper publisher, attorney, candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman two years ago, will be the guest speaker. The program of music also will be contributed by a quartet composed of Mrs. Raymond Orave, Mrs. Dorothy Vennoth, Fred Reed and Dr. Orin A. Fuller, and Bob Dillingham of Piler to demonstrate some new experiments in the field of magic. The county chairman emphasized the desirability of making regular home area and personal in four towns who have tickets for the show.

Twin Falls: Paul R. Tabor, Roland Graves, E. L. Rayburn, J. H. Blundford, Bull: James H. Sheldahl, Steve Stacey, Fred Stacey, Raymond C. Childs, E. M. Rayburn, Kimberly: Lloyd James, E. N. Pettigrew.

CONVICTS STAGE SHOW OSSING, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—The "sing-prime" opened their show last night at the Grand opera house for an audience carefully picked and counted. A special group of guards checked outside guests, requiring them to submit to frisking and women to open their coats and purses.

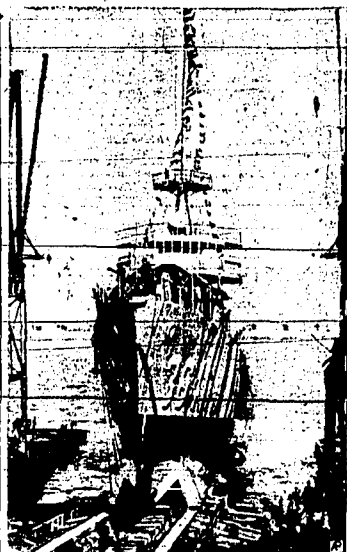
U. S. Builds For Treaty Strength On Eve of London Parley

By LOUIS LEBERER WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Navy's shipbuilding yards—bumped with activity on the eve of the London naval conference which opened last night.

Fifty-three fast destroyers are under construction, along with ships of other categories in a program designed to assure the American navy full authorized treaty strength by 1942. President Roosevelt has announced a policy of "American opposition" to any increase of treaty strength beyond those existing limits. Reports from the navy's bureau of construction make certain, officials say, that the destroyer-building program—which has long been moving steadily ahead and the trim hulls of the new ships are under way at frequent and regular periods.

Only 8 Under Age Limit Although the United States Navy has 100 destroyers, only 8 are under the age limit prescribed by the naval limitation treaties for first class fighting ships. New ships must be constructed to provide the navy with the authorized treaty strength of 100 destroyers for ships of this category. The navy is building 53 destroyers of 1800-ton displacement and is studying plans to convert 9,979 tons into actual fighting strength. By comparison, the British navy has 170 destroyers totaling 199,229 tons, of which 82,245 tons are under age, and is building 67 new ships totaling 36,713 tons. The British still may utilize 39,296 tons in destroyer tonnage and remain under treaty limits.

Japan Has 102 Destroyers The Japanese navy has 102 destroyers of 123,313 tons of which 81 of 66,213 tons are under age, and is now building 20 or 28,827 tons still may build one ship of 1,500 tons. Including the Monaghan, which has been ordered, the British navy from its shakedown cruise to Europe, the navy now has eight new modern "destroyers" under age, the Dale, MacDonough, Huff, Arjvin, Warden, Dewey and Farragut. The Porter is slated to be launched at the New York shipbuilding yards in Camden, N. J., December 12, joining the Phelps, Clark, Mahan, Flusser, Case, Gorgyngham, Cassin and Shaw, which already have been launched and are being fitted out to active service.



One of the 83 Iran, gray destroyers being added to the United States Navy, the Mahan is shown here as she slides down the runway at Station Island. The Mahan, the new standard class of destroyers, is now having the finishing touches put on her before entering active service.

Cummins is more than 18 per cent completed and the Drayton-Lamb, the finishing touches put on before going into active service. The hulls of the 1,800-ton Bedford, McDougall, Winslow, Moffett, and Balch are more than half completed and more than 60 per cent of their machinery has been installed. Work is well under way on the Bagley, Murgford, Henry, Patterson, Somers, and has been started on Jarvis, Ordway, Craven, Tilton, Holman, Jarvis, and will be started on Jarvis, Talbot and 12 others as yet unnamed. In the 1,500-ton category, the USS, which already has been launched and are being fitted out to active service.

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Dreammaking's such glorious fun when you get the hang of it. And such a budget-saver, too! In fact, this simply styled and easily made frock is about as smart a short-cut to thrift as any housewife could want. These perky half-sleeves are every bit a short-cut within a short-cut, for they're all in one piece with the attractively patterned bodice. Could anything be cozier? And these large front and back pieces compose the major part of the frock, so that only a few well and pockets need be added. Whether a forty-four or forty-eight you'll look splendidly appealing in this flowered petaloe or three-tone striped broadcloth. Pattern 2536 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

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MRS. PARRY PRESIDES AT SUPPER FOR TWELVE Mrs. E. Parry entertained at a bridge supper for twelve guests Saturday evening at her home on South Avenue. Mrs. Parry, Mrs. W. H. Weidner, San Francisco, was the guest of honor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Reed, was present from out-of-town.

and Mrs. Dillard Requa were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Robertson, guest, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Tom Mott led the group in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Chas. W. Welch, California, who is here for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, was an out-of-town guest. TAWAHI GROUP MAKES PEANUT CHRISTMAS The Tawahi Club of Piler met at the home of Mrs. P. P. Gray, their guardian, yesterday afternoon to make plans for a Christmas party. They also discussed the gifts they will prepare for charity. PINOCCHIO CLUB MEETS FOR PEANUTS The Pinocchio Club met at the home of Mrs. M. J. Beaver, entertained last week at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Reese O'Leary. The division of the evening, prizes for high score going to Mrs. Loren Miller and A. W. Wil-

ness. The hostesses will furnish the refreshments. MOUNTAIN VIEW Mrs. Robert E. Booth will entertain the Mountain View club Wednesday afternoon. Officers will be elected for the coming year and a gift exchange will be held. Roll call will be answered with a Christmas quotation.

M. S. S. CLUB The M. S. S. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Poo for a covered dish 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday and annual Christmas exchange. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

GOOD WILL CLUB The Good Will club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Whitely, 311 Sixth avenue east. Roll call will be winter sports. Mrs. Tom Day will have the white elephant.

RELIGIOUS FEDERATION The Drama and Literature department of the First Presbyterian will meet at the home of Mrs. Housh, third and three-quarter block west of South Park and one quarter mile south, this afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Edmondson will conclude her review of "Christ's Alternative to Communism" and a one-act play, "The Great Officers," by Mrs. Edmondson, will be presented.

SHANBUCK CLUB The Shanbuck club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. A. Dean for an all-day session. A public luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Roll call responses will be Christmas verse. Each member is requested to bring two gifts for the Christmas tree, one for a man and one for a woman.

BREVITIES

Daughter Arrives—A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hamilton, Kimberly, at Woods-private-sanitarium, 752 Second avenue east. Sister Couple Parents—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Holmstein, Piler, are the parents of Mrs. Lawrence Walker, Woods-private-sanitarium, 752 Second avenue east. Grangers To Elect—Twin Falls Grange, meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. H. Nelson, 314 Second avenue east, will elect officers for the coming year. Anti-T. B. Meet—An important meeting of the Twin Falls County...

HOLDER SEEKS JURY TRIAL AFTER ARREST

D. F. Holden in the justice court of H. M. Holtzer yesterday asked for a jury trial and was released on his own recognizance after being arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge. Arraigned at 10 o'clock Saturday night Holden remained in Twin Falls city jail all day Sunday and was taken before the court Monday morning. Holden recently filed suit in district court for damages from Police Chief E. B. Reed and Patrolman Howard Gillette and Jesse Carlton, charging false imprisonment.

TRIAL UNDER WAY ON CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

A suit wherein C. M. Carson and his wife, Mrs. Minnie Carson, of Montpelier, are endeavoring to recover \$20,000 damages from the J. C. Penney company was brought to trial before Judge Adm. B. Barclay and a jury in the district court here yesterday. Two witnesses, Mrs. Carson and her 12-year-old daughter, Clara, testified before recess closed the day's proceedings. Both sides outlined their opposing contentions in opening statements immediately following the selection of the jury. Plaintiff's attorneys, P. H. Standford of Twin Falls appearing for the plaintiffs, Carson, Carson, and Frank L. Stephen and J. H. Standford of Twin Falls appearing for the defendants, the J. C. Penney company, J. M. Tiffany, Albert Anderson and Earl Thomsen.

Farm for Sale

The T. J. Winkle forty acre, 2 miles south and a half mile east of Twin Falls. At the price—the best buy in the Twin Falls tract. Mr. Winkle is giving up farming owing to ill health and is offering this place for \$150 per acre with a cash payment of only \$1500—and a long time balance on balance. For further particulars call at my office or see Mr. Winkle.

Reese M. Williams

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Owners Report 18 to 24 Miles Per Gallon!

ALL over America, Plymouth owners will tell you: "A Plymouth saves money on every operating cost."

And now, again in 1936, Plymouth is America's most economical full-size car. Its new 100% hydromatic two piston carburetor. They stop you quickly...safely...without swerving.

Get out on the road in this big, beautiful new Plymouth. Ride in it. Drive it...and get the thrill of feeling pick-up...vibration...flexible...more power than you'll ever need.

See your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer...he'll gladly arrange it.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

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You can figure it out for yourself.

1. Start with your unpaid balance.
2. Then add insurance cost.
3. Then multiply by 4% for a 12 month period. (This formula is based on a 12 month period for less than 12 months.)

NO OTHER CHARGES

\$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DESTROYED SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

PLYMOUTH GREAT CARS

CONFLICTING NEWS AFFECTS STOCKS

Specialty Issues Advance Market Average Drops Two-Tenths Point

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Stocks: Irregular; speculative in demand.

By FRANK McHILLLEN (Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Continuing speculation, several of them at new highs for the year or longer.

Financial analysts said the writ cross countries of conflicting trade and foreign news had left investors in a confused state of mind.

While the market as a whole was under the influence of no one dominant factor, a handful of special developments served to haul individual groups in their wake.

After flinging around irregularly during the balance of the session, the market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, closed down 2 points at 315.5.

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Stock Market Averages (Compiled by The Associated Press) Table with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Trend of Staple Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities today declined to 79.27.

unita compared with 85.56 in October, reported decrease of 12.3 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Foreign exchange market showed a general decline.

MONEY NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Call money steady at 3 per cent all day.

COTTON NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The general cotton market declined.

BAR SILVER NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Bar silver 61 1/2 cents.

GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Bond quotations: Treasury 4 1/2-4 5/8.

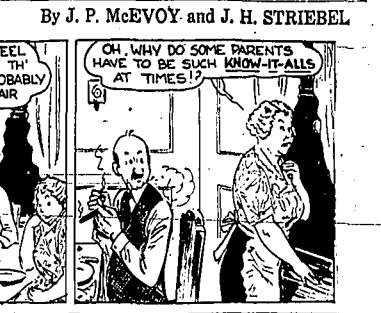
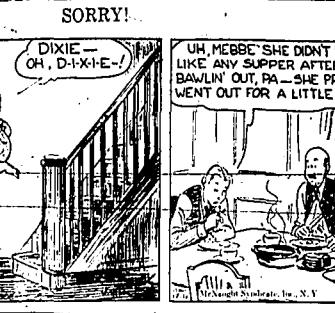
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Federal farm mortgage rates.

METALS NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Copper, silver, and other metals prices.

ANION MARKET CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Anion market prices for various goods.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—San Francisco produce prices.

EVAPORATED FRUIT NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Evaporated fruit prices.



NEW YORK STOCK MARKET Table with columns for various stocks and their prices.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Table with columns for various livestock types and prices.

SELLING PRESSURE TUMBLES WHEAT Market Trend Associated With Chief Executive's Speech

NEW YORK CASH MARKET Table with columns for various cash market items and prices.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK Table with columns for various livestock types and prices.

ST. JOSEPH SHEEP DENVER SHEEP OMAHA SHEEP Table with columns for various sheep prices.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Chicago produce prices for various goods.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 (AP)—Los Angeles produce prices.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Chicago cash grain prices.

POTATO MARKETS IDAHO POTATOES Table with columns for various potato prices.

LOS ANGELES POTATOES LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 (AP)—Los Angeles potato prices.

PUBLIC SALE As I am leaving the country I will sell at my place 3 1/2 miles south of Hunsen on Rock Creek Road

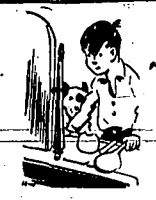
PUPILS PURCHASE QUANTITY OF SEALS

Lincoln and St. Edward's Schools Sell Quota Opening Day

If the first day's Christmas seal sales are indicative, every school pupil in Twin Falls will be writing with a cream-colored pencil decorated with the picture of the cross of the A. U. Tuberculosis association...

Stamps will be distributed to the junior and senior high schools this morning by Mrs. R. A. Reed, chairman of the sales in the elementary schools...

Willie Willis



That man said I had a bullet head. I guess he meant the dum-dum bullet that the newspapers talk about.

HAZEL TONN MAN DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

W. H. Keim Meets Instant Death; Earl Makinson Severely Hurt

William H. Keim, 47, Hazelton barber, was instantly killed and his companion, Earl Makinson, 21, of Hazelton, was severely injured when their car got out of control, leaving the road and overturning after striking a culvert on the highway two and one-half miles east of Twin Falls at about 12:30 o'clock Monday morning.

COUNTY GETS PAY FOR WPA WORKERS

Commissioners Register Protest Against Federal Aid Limits

Four hundred WPA employees in Twin Falls county who processed to county officials that they had no hesitations for work on projects which were started 12 days before they were through the courthouse here Sunday and Monday when pay checks were distributed by the sheriff and county commissioners.

EDUCATORS NAME CONVENTION CITY

I. E. A. Members Favor Twin Falls for Conference; Denman President

Twin Falls has been selected as the location for the 1936 session of the South Central Idaho Education association, according to returns from 100 small ballot circulated among the members of the association.

First Air Mail Here From Orient

The first air mail ever carried from the Philippine Islands, Midway Island, Guam and Honolulu arrived in Twin Falls Saturday morning 7. The letters were post marked at Manila December 2, and at San Francisco 12:30 p. m. December 8.

CONTRIVERSY RAGES - DESPITE DECISION TO COMPETE IN GAMES

Brundage declined to go into financial details but it is understood that A. O. C. hopes to raise between \$100,000 and \$150,000 from the proceeds of various Olympic projects.

WRITES AT BOISE FOR HEART ATTACK VICTIM

BOISE, Dec. 9 (AP)—Funeral services will be conducted here at St. Cecilia's Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon for Miss Pauline Berg, 60, of Boise, who died suddenly Saturday at Jerome.

SALVATION ARMY ASKS FOR INFANTS' LAYETTE

Far from home, unable to get relief, a transient couple applied a few days ago for aid from the Salvation Army. The woman was about to become a mother. There was no layette for the expected infant.

COUNCILMEN VOTE TO VAGATE ALLEY

Ordinance Leaves Sander Free to Connect Two Buildings

William Hoops owner, was granted a permit to remodel the corner room of the Rosemont hotel building, at a cost of \$1500. The room, formerly housing the Twin Falls street company office, will be renovated and made into a modern store to house R. E. Hoops's new store.

PUPILS SELL MAGAZINES TO BUY MOVING PICTURES

Subscriptions to one of the periodicals magazine published by a well known publishing company are to be the source of a fund from the local high school to purchase moving picture films, stated school officials yesterday.

FOR WOMEN WHO DEMAND FINER DRESSES-We've Planned This Spectacular

DRESSES EVENT

NOW! Just In Time for Christmas!

83 HIGHER PRICED Dresses REDUCED TO \$5.00 FOR QUICK SALE!



Every woman wanting a smart dress at a low price will make it a point to attend this event! Every dress is an example of last minute styling, superior workmanship and quality—at a GENUINE PRICE REDUCTION!

SIZES FOR EVERYONE! 12 to 20 - 11 to 17 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 - 38 to 46! DOORS OPEN AT 8 A. M.



Select Now! Pay Later! on Pennyc's Convenient CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN!

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

EDDIE J. BAILEY PAID LAST RITES

Funeral services for Eddie J. Bailey, 25, of Hazelton, were held yesterday afternoon at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. E. L. White officiating.

Fans' Pity Wasted—Paulino Bets Louis Can't Floor Him

broken hands and bruised knuckles. The bounding Basque didn't come over here just for the box ring. He's proud of his record. The boxer was knocked off his feet, let alone knocked out and he's willing to bet substantial part of his purse Louis doesn't do it.

Stanford Tacks 'Sold Out' Signs On Rose-Bowl Games

sell tickets by application, and then too, we will have the expense of refunding the money sent us in applications that cannot be used.

Exchange Statements

Brundage and his predecessor, Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, who retired from the presidency of the A. U. after leading the non-participation fight, exchanged biting statements at long range during a day marked by generally febrile reaction throughout the country to the A. U. decision.

Broken hands and bruised knuckles

Paulino's well-heeled doesn't matter of professional pugilist. He's got to fight. He is half owner of the biggest hotel in San Sebastian and also owns the gambling casino. He's got plenty of dough.

Local F. F. A. Has Largest Project

Twin Falls chapter of the Future Farmers of America now has the largest livestock project of any chapter in Idaho. This statement was made by an officer of the local chapter yesterday following the recent purchase of 20 purebred Hereford cattle and an investment of \$118 in swine.

Three Alike - But There's a Vast Difference

With every single the difference that you will make to your life, you've got to get it right.

23c Gal. COVEY'S 'Service With a Smile' 'The Busy Corner' 24-Hour Service

Meanwhile bitterness aroused during the two day contention fight within the A. A. U. was increasingly in evidence. Non-participationists prepared to challenge the fight under the leadership of Mahoney, who denounced the methods by which all boycotts are broken off on a national vote and hurled the word "war" at Brundage.