LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1931. VOL. XXVII.

LAS VEGAS WEATHER Feb. 11: Maximum 68: Minimum 41.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 11 (U.P)-Zinc un changed at 4.05 for February and March and 4.10 for April and May deliveries. Lead 1.50 at New York and 4.30 East St. Louis.

# IS DISCONTINUED

#### PROBLEM OF FINANCING SEWER EXTENSION IS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Committee From Chamber of Commerce Meets With City Commissioners in Effort To Thrash Out Financial Problem

Extension of the city sewer system, now advocated by Sewer and Light Commissioner L. B. Hansell, was discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the city commissioners and a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, at the request of the city board.

A. E. Cahlan, A. W. Ham and R. L. Adamson were the committee appointed by President O. W. Yates to confer with the city commission. All members of the board were present.

**FRATS MUST** 

TAKE THEIR

University Not Re-

sponsible For Ar-

rested Students

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 11. (U.P.)

-While President Alexander Ruth-

ven commended police for raiding

five of the University of Michigan's

most prominent frat houses. Prose-

cutor Albert Rapp tried to decide

were not disclosed.

eleased without bail.

paraphrased in the ancient words.

iquor findings as follows:

whiskey and a half case of beer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, six quarts

Postponement of arraignment until

Hon. Wm. E. Orr, District Judge.

presiding.

February 10

Gambill, attorneys for plaintiff; E.

F. Dupray and Roger Foley, attor-

neys for defendant. Trial. Continued

February 11

Eugene L. Eadowski, plaintiff, vs.

to February 11 at 10 a. m.

o'clock a. m.

Proceedings In

of wine.

them.

of whiskey.

MEDICINE

There seemed to be a general consensus of opinion that sewer extension is one of the crying needs of Las Vegas, but the problem of providing for the financing present ed many difficulties to be worked

Present plans call for a \$150,000 bond issue to take care of the mains and disposal plant, with the laterals assessed to the abutting property owners. This would mean an as-sessment of approximately \$75 a 50-foot lot, it is said.

While permission for the issuance of sewer bonds has already been granted by act of the state legislature, a city election will be required before the bonds may actually be issued. It was suggested at the meeting yesterday that this election might be held on the same day as the regular city election. with separate ballots provided for the bond issue question.

The problem of stretching the tax rate to make it possible to care for the principal and interest on the bonds was the matter requiring the greatest amount of discussion. It is estimated that the interset the first year would amount of \$18,000, exclusive of any principal payments.

As a means of obtaining relief. it was suggested by County Assessor F. C. DeVinney that the legality of exempting the city of Las Vegas from taxation for the general county road fund might be looked into. If it were possible to create a road district outside of the city of Las Vegas, with an assessment for th upkeep of rural highways, the 23 cent tax now collected from within the city for the general county road fund could be diverted into some

It was pointed out that there will be a substantial increase in valuation outside the city, due to the new branch railroad ,the new power telephone and telegraph lines, which would provide an additional source of revenue for such a road district as that suggested.

It was also suggested that, due to the increased state highway mileage county road maintenance would be substantially reduced over previous years.

City Street Commissioner O. J. Smith stated that his department case could stand a reduction of approximately eight cents, while A. E. Cahlan, member of the board of education, stated it quite probable that of whiskey the school board would be able to

cut two or three cents. A reduction of one cent on the state rate has already been an- of whiskey. nounced.

The Chamber of Commerce committee was requested to attend a' Bert E. Fry, before whom the stujoint meeting of the city, county dents are to be arraigned Friday. and school boards to be held Wednesday. February 18, at ten o'clock that time was at the request of for further discussion of the finan- Albert Rapp, prosecuting attorney. cial problems facing us during the coming year.

#### Bettelheim's New Store To Open **Next Saturday**

Announcement was made today that the new furniture store, Phil Bettelheim. Inc., would open for business at nine o'clock Saturday

morning Mr. Bettelheim, who will be in charge of the new store, has had neys for defendant. Trial. Plaintiff a wide experience in home furnish- permitted to amend complaint and ings and promises to give the peo- have ten days in which to file and ple of Las Vegas everything they serve opening brief and defendant biggest thrill and most satisfacmay desire in this line. The new store is located at 117 opening brief in which to answer.

North Main street in the Corradetti Case continued until March 10 at building. Mr. Bettelheim stated to- 10 a. m. day that his new company is in a position to furnish the highest J. Sullivan, defendant. Hearing on aviation.

Mary Connolly, plaintiff, vs. P. ments on an "anti fog" device for Governor Murray was one of the grade furniture at prices and terms demurrer, Ham & Taylor, attorneys Mussolini is a great executive, on a par with Los Angeles and for plaintiff; McNamee & McNamee, Salt Lake City stores.

In Saturday morning's issue of taken under advisement at concluthe Age will appear an advertise- sion of argument by respective "cycle of business depression." ment of interest to anyone think- counsel. ing of purchasing furnishings for their home.

## U. of N. Athlete

RENO, Feb. 11.-Joseph A. De teemer, University of Nevada ba ketball camptain, passed away on Sunday in a Reno hospital after three day fight against the ravage of meningitis, coupled with influenza. DeReemer was stricken on Thursday morning while preparing to attend his classes, and was taken o a hospital late that night. The end came Sunday afternoon after physicians had termed the case hopeless earlier in the day.

University of Nevada and was af- district budgets. filiated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was a member of Blue Kay and Coffin and Keys, honorary service fraternities. He served in various class and student body offices, and for the past three years held down a guard position on the varsity basketball team.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. DeReemer of Roseville, Calif., le was born in that place in 1909. He attended the grade schools in Roseville, then removed to Sparks, Nev., with his parents in 1923. He was graduated from Sparks high school with high honors.

Besides his parents, DeReemer is survived by a sister, Mrs. F. A. Denny of Roseville, and a brother, Thomas DeReemer of Sparks. Th body is at the Ross Burks funera home in Reno awaiting the arriva of the father.

#### oday what action shall be taken **EDISON** against 83 students caught in the No warrants had been issued for **ANSWERS** the students but they have been ordered to appear Friday on charges of disorderly conduct. Their names **QUERIES** The raiding officers said the largest amount of liquor found was 14 quarts of whiskey, 4 of gin, and

#### of wine. The raids started at 4:30 this Great Inventor Full of morning after police had arrested Joseph Looney and Shirley O'Toole Vim on His 84th Birthday and O'Toole had confessed to delivering liquor to the five frater-

The 83 students were taken to FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 11. U.B. he polite headquarters and later Meanwhile from the president's -object of his latest interest-in (under auspices of Bolder Echoes). dling automobile licenses, accordoffice came the official statement his coat lapel, Thomas Alva Edison, Cast of characters (in order of apof the university which might be noted inventor, observed his 84th Thacker; Mr. Edwards, Mahlon Vegas, birthday here today by granting Brown; Mr. Scott, Mike McNamee You made your beds, now sleep in his customary annual interview, an- Miss Scott, Florence Sanford; Mr. swering 30 questions fired at him Moore, Jack Quaid; Mr. Newton, by a battery of newspapermen.

The fraternities, the statement said, have insisted upon their mdependence of the university and the silver haired inventor said after Miss Nesbitt, Virginia Jensen; Mr. now they alone are responsible for laughing and joking with Harvey S. McKinnon, Jack Parvin; Miss Krathe situation in which they find Firestone, tire magnate, as he EA- mer, Joan Dotson; Mr. Ball, Lyle swered the wide range of questions. Van Gordon; Mr. Blackman, Calvin Police listed the results of their Then he pointed significantly to the Cory; Mr. Dashiell, Tim Sheahan; sunflower, and said: There's a lot of rubber in that Phi Delta Theta, 12 quarts and

12 pints of whiskey in two suit Delta Kappa Epsilon, 10 quarts of a gala parade out to the newly con- Doolittle; Miss Roosa, Betty Fulton structed \$750,000 Edison bridge, Mr. Rowe, Rex Jarrett; Marion Kappa Sigma, two suitcases full built in his honor, where he par- Mott, Helen Miller; Mr. Larsen ticipated in formal dedication of John William Park; Miss Withers Theta Delta Chi, one suitcase full the structure.

"I am getting about six per cent of rubber from the golden rod now," Edison said, "and am breeding up school. Scene 1, office; scene 1 were issued by Justice of the Peace the plants so they will produce at least eight per cent."

For years Edison has experimented with synthetic rubber, and indicated today his labors in that direction would require about three Roosa's class; scene 11, hall; scene

Firestone was naturally interested in the rubber experiments, which Edison hopes to evolve into a waremergency supply for the District Court time emergency supply for the united States, and asked Edison. how long he thought it would be before he would have enough to

"make a set of tires." "I think I will have enough on Eugene L. Sadowski, plaintiff, vs. hand within two years to send it

A. J. Schur, defendant. Lewis & to the Firestone works and have them make me a set of home grown tires," the inventor replied. During the course of the interview. Edison declared

Prohibition is succeeding. He regards the Hoover adminis-A. J. Schur, defendant. Lewis & tration a success.

Gambill, attorneys for plaintiff; E. 1 Unemployment "is a question sev-F. Dupray and Roger Foley, attor- eral times too large for me.

Not in favor of the "dole. His health is "pretty good." The phonograph gave him "the

to have ten days after receipt of tion." "Ambition and the will to work," are the chief aides to success. Edison expects to conduct experi-

"probably a good man for the attorneys for defendant. Matter Italians."

Edison sees no remedy for the President. "We will always have them." he

P. Brown, defendant. T. A. Wells, man. attorney for plaintiff; Stevens, Hen- As for life in general, Edison feels derson, Noland & Noland, attorneys we are not living at too fast a of our martyr," the governor con- That is the menace which now con-Rollin Grahame, who is employ- for defendant. Hearing on motion pace, and that "the present trend tinued, "greater is the necessity for fronts the banner of the republic. ed at Beatty, is spending several continued to February 25 at 10 of life is improving as pertains to return to his ideas. Just as a namorals,"

#### COUNTY BOARD ASKING HYDE Dead At Reno TO CONSIDER RELIEF WORK

#### People Invited To Ex- Secretary of Agriculpress Views At Meeting 18th

The Board of County Commissioners at its meeting on Wednes- The senate voted tonight to ask the Salvation Army, M. E. Sullivan day, February 18, will take up several matters of importance in con- Hyde to state specifically whether Jackson, local manager for DeReemer was a senior at the nection with city, county and school the proposed \$20,000,000 drought te- Union Oil company. Last evening a delegation of

business men met with County Commissioner Earl Davison to discuss the question of how best to handle the relief of the unemployed in the city. Various phases of the work were considered and it was though best to ask the public for a general expression of opinion.

Citizens are invited by the board to be present at the meeting on the 18th to express their views for the guidance of the board in solving a difficult problem.

#### H. S. Teachers **Provide Source** of Assembly Fun

Teachers at the high school provided the source for a hilarious assembly given by the students yesterday afternoon

rday afternoon.
The students cleverly portrayed Counties Ask their instructors, emphasizing their several peculiarities. The teachers themselves took the whole matter good-naturedly, and apparently go nsiderable enjoyment in seeing themselves as others saw them. An admission charge of ten cents per person was made, the proceeds going to help defray the expenses of the Boulder Echo for 1931.

Following is the program pre-

Clara Bill Gravelle; Mr. Harris, Leonard "It feels fine to be 84 years old." Wilson; Mr. Brinley, Leland Ward; Miss Haines, Frances Stevens; Miss Adams, Maydelle Pistole; Miss ployed in this work. The interview was the first event Pedroli, Jane Reardon; Miss Aiken in a busy day, and was followed by Laurel Ward; Miss Wilson, Ruthie Jessie Rockfeller

Act 1-Faculty arrives at school Act 2-Faculty as it appears a gym; scene 3, office; scene 4, hall scene 5. Mr. Scott's class; scene Mr. Edward's class; seene 7, hall scene 8. Miss Scott's class; scene ! Mr. Larson's class; scene 10, Mis more years before he would be sat-isfield with the results.

Pirestone was naturally interestRowe's class; scene 15, hall; scene 16. hall; scene 17, office.

Act 3-Faculty as it someday may leave school. Faculty meeting.

## FOR OPINION ON FEEDING

#### ture Now Subject Of Heckling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (U.R) lief measure is construed by him o provide for food, clothing and nedical supplies

lieved unlikely to satisfy all con-cerned, will be sent to the senate about noon tomorrow, the United Press was informed tonight after conferences on the situation beween the Republican senate leaders. Hyde and President Hoover. Hyde, it was asserted, plans ake a middle ground in his reply

and may point out to the senate that after the farmer obtains a loan under the "compromise plan" it might be left up to him to decide if he was to use it to buy food, clothing and medical supplies in addition to crop supplies. He is expecied to avoid definitely committing himself to the use of govern-

a record vote on motion of Senator temptuously ignored. Arizona's suit Newark Star-Eagle, Toledo Blade, and Democratic opponents of the the Boulder act.

## Compensation For License Work Recreation

CARSON CITY, Feb. 11. (A) -"As We See Them," a dramatic Nevada counties should be com--With a large, brilliant sunflower masterpiece in three queer acts pensated for the expense of haning to Assemblyman Finney of Las

"I am in favor of provision being made to compensate the counties of the state for the expense of issuing auto licenses to car owners. which is handled by the assessor's office," he said. "In the case of Clark county this expense amounts to \$3,000 each year. We would suggest that about \$1 from each license be retained by the different counties as compensation of clerks am-

## **BROWN BEATS**

PARIS, Feb. 11. (U.P.)-Al Brown, world's bantamweight champion. defended his title successfully Nick Bensa, one-time against French champion, in a ten round bout here tonight. Brown's speed dazzled the Frenchman and the champion had easy going all the

#### OKLAHOMA'S GOVERNOR OFFERS UP A PRAYER FOR ANOTHER LINCOLN

Exercises Held at Martyr's Tomb to Commemorate His One Hundred Twenty-Second Birthday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11. (U.2) -Governor William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma came to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln tonight to utter a prayer for another principal speakers at an exercise commemorating the 122nd anniversary of the birth of the martyred

"The same struggle is made manifest now as in Lincoln's time," said F. E. Brown, plaintiff, vs. Neilie said. "It lies in the very nature of Governor Murray, a man proud of his rural career.

tion could not live half free and

nalf slave, so this republic cannot continue by the intrigue of corrupt politicians, the brutality and heartcapital, overlooking the rights of

humanity "The flag threatened in Lincoln's day by selfishness and brutal slavery is now threatened with cowardly cabinets, with political leader-ship degenerating into a mercenary appeal to block groups of voters: with statesmanship seeking a remedy through intrigue and barter; with the laws unequally enforced "On this anniversary of the birth weak and too weak for the strong in Las Vegas and Clark county, This (U.P)—Clifford Rens, Republican in ing the past two days to relieve the

"Oh father of all mercies, "Send us another Lincoln."

#### Kiwanis Met Wednesday Noon

The Kiwanis club held its regular eekly luncheon yesterday noon at he Rainbow, with James H. Down charge of the program.

The session was devoted to the transaction of necessary business and the discussion of club problem-At recent meetings of the board of directors, three new member were elected: Captain R. Griffin of Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. of the Arrowhead garage, and C. R.

#### A reply from Hyde which is be-STILL IS **FUSSING**

#### Funny Resolution Introduced In Legislature

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 11. (U.P.) — A resolution introduced in the Arizona house of representatives today charged that Secretary of the ward A. Dickson, editor, the rement money for purchase of food. Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and the This action was taken without reclamatio nservice, "Have con-Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and the | mainder. Borah of Idaho, after Republicans contesting the constitutionality of Toledo Times and Pittsburgh Post-

compromise had insisted in debate. The state legislature would rethat it did not specifically provide quest, under provisions of the resolution, that Arizona's delegation in policy for the Express. congress oppose all appropriations by that body for construction of the dam. the dam.
The document pointed out that SIKORSKY

#### such appropriations are a "waste of federal funds on what we be-lieve to be illegal work." Institute

**Coming Soon** Doctor W. P. Jackson, recreationil director of the National Recreaional association of America, and oaned to the extension service of he United States department of agriculture, will conduct a series of four evening lectures and demon-

stration courses February 16 to 19. inclusive, in the gymnasium of the Moapa Valley high school, Overton. This course will be open and free only to selected recreational leadice organizations of the various fered

will not be allowed. Jackson and Mrs. Dexter, who are ignited gasoline fumes in the hull dell and the city police force called accompanying Dr. Jackson in his of the plane. The blast destroyed travels and recreational work. In- the \$75,000 plane which arrived here just before the evening meal was ternationally known, and a world- two weeks ago and started several BENSA wide student of recreation, Doctor fires in the hang Jackson comes prepared to give the ly extinguished. wide student of recreation, Doctor fires in the hangar that were quickrecreational leadership of Clark county one of the most intensive forecful and impressive training schools for improved use of leisure time of both old and young that has ever been given in these parts. To make for the most effective use of his time while in the county, the following program will be strictly adhered to-and it is suggested that every prospective at-tendant—designated leader of any given organization, should make it his or her solemn duty to be present promptly at each of the four

evening sessions, according to the following schedule: Monday, Feb. 16, Moapa Valley and appointed leaders (spectators not allowed); 7:30 p. m. sharp, pro- eral land. gram begins.

February 17-18-19-7 p. m., doors open; 7 p. m. sharp, program be- resentatives on this bill. gins: 9:30 p. m. sharp, each evening, adjournment.

Doctor Jackson's services have also been secured to speak at the Las Vegas Chamber of Comm ree noon luncheon, Tuesday next, Anyone desiring to hear Doctor Jacklessness of combined weath and son at that time should confer vith Secretary Nye Wilson of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

#### Stoller Is New Insurance Head The Kansas City Life Insural ce

company has announced that F. VI. Stoller will represent their compacy company carries a large amount of the Missouri legislature from St. distressing conditions they have insurance in Las Vegas. Mr. Stoiler Louis, was arrested here tonight will devote his entire time to the charged with three counts of forg- deal of credit in their work and insurance business in the future. ery.

#### NEEDY WILL RECEIVE HELP; COUNTY AND CITY OFFICERS START CITY-WIDE CLEANUP

### **EXPRESS HAS NEW OWNERS**

LOS ANGELES

Purchased by Paul J. Block

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. (U.P.) — The Los Angeles Express printed in its final edition tonight an announcement that the stock in the paper had been acquired by Paul J. Bliock. Over his signature, Block, as president and publisher, announced that the paper will pass nto his hands beginning with next Monday. The sale of the Express, Los An-

geles' oldest daily newspaper, had been rumored for several weeks. The Express is in its 60th year. Guy C. Earl, Jr., president, held 35 per cent of the stock and Ed-

The Block interest includes the Gazette. In his announcement Block out

lined sketchily a future libera

## **AMPHIBIAN**

#### One Dead, 2 Seriously Injured by Strange Mishap

A U. S. army air service mechanic be given throught our civic organiwas dead here tonight and two zations and the Salvation Army. other mechanics seriously injured by an explosion that destroyed a be given to anyone, first get in Sikorsky amphibian plane on which touch with the shallf or chief of the men were working in a hangar police, who will see that the work t Crissy field.

Master Sergeant Chester W. Kol- and worthy. insky, 37, suffered a fractured skull and died late tonight. Master Ser- been to see that the relief the city geant Alfred Bernherdt was cut by and county give, is placed in the ers of the various church and serv- flying glass and splinters and suf- proper place. communities in Clark county. Others Private Harry Williams was burned our relief money was brought to will not be admitted-for spectators and cut.

#### \$5,000,000.00 **Appropriation Passes Congress**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (Special)—Last night the senate passed the Oddie-Colton bill authorizing convinced that there is only one appropriation of \$5,000,000 each for 1932 and 1933. This bill also conhigh school, Overton—7 p. m., doors open and registration of selected plicable to roads across townships city has purchased equipment that containing over 50 per cent of fed-It is hoped that favorable action

will be taken by the house of rep-This is in addition to the ap

propriation of \$3,000,000 for 1931 provided for in emergency unemployment appropriation bill.

Of the \$3,000,000 emergency fund of which \$200,000 is allocated to the case investigated it was found necsecond section of 15 miles of the essary to secure medical attention Boulder dam highway and \$10,000 for a one year old child. for a survey of the Las Vegas-Caliente highway. Of the \$5,000,600 and other civic organizations, as regular appropriation to become well as individual citizens, to the available July I, next. Nevada will appeal for help to the needy, was receive about \$800,000, out of which. is promised, work on the Las Vegas-Caliente highway will be begun.-Ed.)

#### Civic Organizations Give Aid to Many In Dire Need

In line with the policy followed by practically every city in the United States, E. G. McGriff, chairman of the board of county com-Sixty Year Old Paper man of the board of county countries announced yesterday afternoon that the "bread line", a haven for the last few months of those seeking an easy living, would be discontinued after the feeding

Mr. McGriff gave as his reasons for the discontinuance, the fact that the county was lacking funds to further carry out the work of feeding those within our city who were without means of support. In the emergency that the county

was faced with a few months ago, a great help has been done but conditions that face the city and county at the present time are far different. Since the establishment of the "bread line" hundreds of men have come here seeking work. and others seeking an easy way of getting by.

Since the investigation made by the Age Monday night, in cooperaion with the city and county offwas decided that some means must be taken at once to elieve present conditions.

A committee comprised of representatives of various women's and other civic organizations made investigations of statements made in the Tuesday's issue of the Age. The investigations made by the committee found that these statements were true in every sense, as published.

This comittee in conjunction with he Age and city and county officials has made the following revill rectify the conditions existing at the present time. These recommendations follow:

That further operation of the 'bread line" be discontinued.

That those in need of assistance first get in touch with the sheriff or chief of police, who will make an investigation, and if found SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (U.R)- warranted, will see that relief will 3. That these who have work to

> is given those who are in need The idea of the committee has

possible internal injuries. An example of misplacement of

our attention very forcibly yester-The explosion was believed due to day afternoon. Sheriff Keate and Assisting Dr. Jackson are Mrs. sparks from riveting tools that his deputies. Chief of Police Boon the "bread line" headquarters served. Out of 109 men in line the officers weeded out 28 men who had been eating off charity for some time. These men were taken to the city jail, where they were given the opportunity of working the city or leaving town. Chief Bodell asked those who wished to leave town to step to one side, that ransportation would be furnished

> Strange as it may seem, all but four men stepped aside and were later transported out of town Those who remained will be taken before the city judge tomorrow for disposal

> The city and county officers are way to rid the city of undesirables -the establishing of the "chain gang." With this idea in view, the will keep a good crew of men busy and keep our streets and alleys

Further action on the part of city and county officers is expected oday in the way of ridding the alty of undesirables.

The investigation made by the Age and city and county officers Monday night has resulted in relief being given to many families who for 1931. Nevada received \$591,000, were in dire need of help. In one

The response of women's clubs given at once. Milk for children, food and warm clothing was received by the committee and given out where needed

Mrs. H. D. McCoy, Mrs. Dan Jondahl and Mrs. J. M. Dotson have JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 11. been untiring in their efforts durfound. These women deserve a great

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days in Las Vegas.