

Maurice Duperrey

Maurice Duperrey, Paris, France, elected president of Rotary Interfirst person to be elected to the presidency from Continental Europe, 1928-29; has been governor of the approximately 4,000 Nevada emforty-ninth Rotary district; second vice-president of Rotary Internadirectors.

of France; has visited almost every America and North Africa. In adresponds fluently in English, Spanof Rotary International.

hair from everyone he meets.

## Catholic Church Moves To Dayton

DAYTON, June 14. - "St. Anne s has been chosen as the name for the Catholic church of Dayton, which will soon be brought here from Yerington. A site has been chosen and arrangements for removal are now under way.

One hundred twenty-three dollars and fifty cents was raised by a Dayton committee to defray expenses incidental to the removal and erection of the church. - Nevada State Journal.

## Unemployment Compensation

CARSON CITY, June 15. - Initial steps for launching the new unemnational at the twenty-eighth an- ployment compensation law in Nenual convention at Nice, France, vada were taken this week with which closed June 11. Duperrey, the the issuance by the Unemployment Compensation Division in Carson City of the preliminary "Status Rewas president of the Paris club port," designated Form NUC-1, to

The "Status Report," a form to tional and a member of the board of determine those employers sbject to the law, is a standard-sized sheet in He is a prominent manufacturer duplicate with a set of instructions for guidance in filling it out, atcountry in Europe and has made tached. Included are questions conmany trips to North and South cerning the type and size of the individual business, number of workdition to French he speaks and cor- ers employed over stipulated periods and questions concerning general ish, German and Italian. He plans payroll data. For employing firms to visit clubs in the United States, having more than one place of busi-Canada, Newfoundland and Ber- ness in the state, a chart is given muda during his term as president on the reverse of the form requesting additional necessary data.

Speaking of this report, Wm. Kel-As a hobby, George Leibling of ly Klaus, division director, said: Pittsburgh, Pa., collects locks of "It is of the utmost importance that employers to whom these Status Re-

ports are sent, fill them out fully and accurately that the unemployment compensation law may from the beginning operate as efficiently as possible. As noted on the form, these reports must be returned to this office on or before June 25 in order that we may have a record of employers who will be subject to contributions."

The "contributions" referred to by Director Klaus will be called for the first week in July, at which time a "Six Months Contribution Report" will be sent to subject employers, covering the first six months of the present year. The law was passed retroactive to January 1, 1937. The rate for contribution to the Unemployment Compensation Fund is 1.8 per cent of employer's monthly payrolls.

# Association To Improve Stock

Deer will be imported to Clark county and liberated in both the Charleston Park and the Bunkerville area, according to a report made by Percy Nash, of the Clark County Fish and Game Association at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

The only cost will be for transportation of the animals, Mr. Nash stated. The object of the enterprise is to improve the stock of deer now in our mountain areas and afford, in a few years, new hunting grounds for sportsmen.

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## Jessica Gives A Party



LL the children in the world would have liked to attend the Dionne A Quins' third birthday party, but of course they couldn't. So Jessica Dragonette, lovely singer, played hostess at a Dionne Quins' party for the younger boys and girls of the Leake and Watts Orphan House, Yonkers, N. Y. There was a gift for each child-an attractively colored cut-out book of Dionne dolls and dresses and, of course, ice cream 'n'

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