laskan Scene Cause of Much Comment; Free To Public

Approximately 2,000 persons have ewed the free Ogden art exhibit eing held in the Utah Power & ight company auditorium under uspices of the A. A. U. W. design roup. After urgent requests had ome from many business people, o were unable to attend before o'clock, it was decided to hold ne exhibit open this evening until e o'clock. At four-thirty a musial program and art lecture was to given, with Sarah G. Wilson as

A controversial feature of the exlibit is Mary Myer's Alaskan scene. o give the public the background r this painting Mrs. Myer granted n interview Monday evening in hich it was learned this arresting ene depicts a true episode which ocurred in early Alaskan days when arriers traveled long distances on nowshoes to deliver the United states mail. The central figure in he picture, a man named Henderon, was personally known by Mrs. husband to whom he elated the harrowing experience

being attacked by a pack 1917 Mr. wolves. In about Kurtz, a Wyoming gambler, offered Mrs. Myer fifteen hundred dollars to paint the scene for him. Upon ompletion it was prominently displayed in Ogden and exhibited by Mr. Kurtz in Wyoming and throughout the United States. Eight months later Kurtz was killed near Kemnerer, Wyo., after Mrs. Myer had ealized \$1100, at which time she egained possession of the picture. Mrs. Myer, 58, living at 2749 Grant avenue, spent her early years in New York and Philadelphia and after her marriage to Fred Myer, art critic for maval publications, she traveled through the capitals of Europe and inspected the large art galleries. She has never taken art essons but at the age of 38 under her husband's direction she actively began her creative work. Fred Myer ~ced in 1921.

4 HARWOOD STUDENTS Mrs. Vera Browning Petty, wife of Dr. A. W. Petty, Lucille Wallace Wolf, Mrs. Grace Paterson, Mrs. Burton F. Dinsmore, Mrs. Olive B. Jenson, wife of Dr. Conrad Jenson, Margaret Mallery, Emerson Dougas, Edward J. Duggan, Mrs. Elva Hunt Anderson, and Flora Belnap have all been studying recently under J. T. Harwood, eminent Utah artist, and have submitted at least one picture each that distinctly shows his influence. Mrs. Peterson's her handling of flower studies show decided originality. The siry, delicate pastels shown by Emerson Douglas are in a class by them-selves. Lucile Wallace Wolf's "Brass Al Capone Manager Bucket" was a prize winner in the

JOHONOTT STUDENTS Mrs. Florence B. Drake, supervisor 1918-19, and for the past few years art instructor at Central Junior, has submitted decorative landscapes after the Johonott design. She studied under the late Donald Beauregard of Utah, Edwin F. Evans, Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design, Hanson Industrial school of arts in Berkeley and Chicago.

Mary Wattis Brown, Estella Wathis Bowman and Sarah G. Wilson are all former students of Johonott and have spent many years in studying art. Other examples of their work are to be seen grouped with the landscapes and still-life

studies Edith Corey Ramsey's two soulpbared figures drew favorable comment as did the work of Caroline Parry and Gladys Stark, Harlan Petterson's pair of negroid plaques and Charlotte Anderson's modern glazed head figures were unique examples in the closed case devoted to pottery and sculpture work, much of it created under the instruction of Miss Anderson, who majored in pottery during her college course in

California. LIST OF ARTISTS The artists registered in this first are Mrs. Mary Wattle Brown, Stella Wattis Bowman, Florence Drake, Sarah G. Wilson, Eugene Christensen, Mrs. A. W. Petty. Lucile Wallace Wolf, Mrs. Grace Peterson, Mrs. Burton F. Dinsmore, Herman Van Sickle, Jr., LeConte Stewart, Bertram Y. Andelin, Gladys Sundquist, Mrs. Verla Raty Austad, Charlotte Anderson, Mrs. Eugenia Smith Newton, Mrs. Olive B. Jenson, Margaret Mallery, Emerson Douglas, Edward J. Duggan, Mrs. Elva Hunt Anderson, Mrs. Clara Koepp Smith, Mrs. Thomas E. Mc-Kay, Mrs. C. A. West, Lionel Gibby, Harris Weberg, Winona Cardon, Sybil Clawson Stephens, O. H. Bybee, Ralph Gabey, Hallie Felt, Shirley Watson, Flora Belnap, Mrs. Leitha T. Reeve, Virginia Hyde, L. D. Wil-

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Sol's so weak he can't even beat in egg. But he won't be chilled to the bone any longer.

Thanks to an admirer "M.E." (male or female?) he was mailed a start on a good toupe-parts of the nest begun by sparrows on December 9, and some feathers.

It's a shame to rob the birds of part of their nest, M. E., but they really should know better than to build one in December—even if it is on the sunny side of your back to decorations brought out by spot-

the holidays.

In a hot Tom and Jerry!

Ho hum, one week until Christmas eve when socks (and maybe a gunnysack or two) will go up by the mantle, and Santa goes to work, Maximum temperature Monday

was 34 (just two above freezing) degrees with 10 degrees minimum last night—same as night before Say, at seven-thirty a. m. yesterday the mercury sank to 9, br-rr. At seven o'clock this morning the Send in the coupon below today.

mercury said 12 degrees but a cool breeze blowing made it seem cooler. Barometric pressure was 30.49.

Two inches of snow fell a year ago, with mercury reading 40 degrees maximum and 30 degrees minimum. We had this year -33 "North Ogden" and 'The Old Barn," minimum. We had this year 33 inch precipitation in December 1935; Mrs. Jenson's "Winter Begins" and contrasted with 1.33 inches a year

## Freed From Prison

LEWISBURG, Pa., Dec. 17.—(UP) of art in Ogden city schools in Gates of the Northeastern Federal penitentiary opened one-time "business Jack Guzik. manager" for Al Capone in Chicago. Guzik had served three years and seven months of a five year term for income tax evasion. Good behavior shortened the sentence. Pathoff, Alpine school, B. Y. U., Warden Harry C. Hill said Guzik told him he was returning to Chi-

> son, J. F. Stephens, Opha Tidwell Thompson, Mrs. Gertrude Gibbs, Mable Foulger, Weldon Burnham, David Ferrin, Byron Crittenden, C. Foster, Mrs. Nellie Hershberger Codington, Blaine Richards, Mrs. Edith Corey Ramsey, Mrs. F. E. Greenwell, Charles Ramson, Alpheus Harvey, Hilma Mole Payne, F. A. Thomas, deceased, Walton Foulger, Gladys Stark, Caroline Parry, and Harlan

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### **GROCERS PLACE** YULE DISPLAYS

Made Design; Mills Illuminated

Grocers of Ogden, competing in a Christmas display contest, have attractively decorated their stores. Prizes will be awarded for the most artistic exterior, most attractive win-

dow and the best interior. A partial list of buildings decorated follows: Jerry's grocery, 584 Twenty-fourth street; Les Richardson Twenty - fourth West street; Cardon's market, 2676 Washington avenue; Mortensen grocery, 3201 Washington avenue; Red and White grocery, Five Points; Fred Timmerman, 928 Washington avenue; Reliable grocery, 888 Twentyseventh street; Turnpike grocery, 2380 Harrison avenue; Coop's market, 870 Twenty-third street; John's grocery, 700 Washington avenue. The Utah Bottling company also has

beautiful display. BEAUTIFUL SIGHT The Speery Flour company, Thirtieth and Pacific avenue, which last year won national recognition for its 'crown setting" Christmas display. has another highly artistic holiday Mikkelsen, Edna Knapp, Annie decoration. The upper stories of the building glow in a mass of green globes, with varicolored displays be-

The whole yard is also adorned

with lights. Philip M. Thompson,

manager, invites the public to drive down and inspect the display. An increased number of homes are being entered in the home lighting contest. Some plan to use painted scenes where porches and fronts of dwellings lend themselves

WORDS CUT OUT To keep the eggs from being "I spent nearly three hours cut-frozen when snow falls, M.E., use ting out the words Merry Christmas, them up, if they are laid, during for my home decoration, but I finally made it the way I wanted it," said J. C. Green, 2832 Grant avenue, who on Monday entered his name in the home lighting contest sponsored by The Standard-Examiner. "I plan to illuminate the cutout words, by placing a light in a box behind them, in addition to a nativity scene." Mr. Green last year was a prize

winner in the contest, using blue lights effectively. ALL ARE ELIGIBLE Other home owners are urged to join in the competition, whether

ENTRY BLANK-CHRISTMAS

their decorations be large or small.

HOME LIGHTING CONTEST (Detach and Return to The

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I like your Christmas lighting week idea, and our home is going

The hairsprings in watches are nade by drawing a piece of steel through a hole in a diamond. A pound of steel, worth only a few dollars, can make \$60,000 worth of watch hairsprings.

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### GRANT SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY

Home Owner Tells How He Fanciful Productions To Be Seen Thursday Evening

> The Grant school will present "The Message of the Chimes," at eight o'clock Thursday night in the L. D. S. Third ward hall, on Grant avenue near Twenty-second street. The play presents a meeting to bring forth glad tidings for the new year, the bels ringing a warning to the children against such evil spirits as Greed and Quarrelsomeness and to welcome Kind Heart and Helping Hands spirits. The stage manager is Mitrue Katoaka and the chorus is made up of pupils from the fourth fifth, sixth and seventh grades. The time is Christmas eve in a church belfry tower. The cast of characters includes:

King Noel, Junior Larson and Junior Gilbert; Queen Noella, Lucille Plyer and Margaret Binnie; imps: Teddy Hata, Jackie Barnes, Frank Jaime, Marvin Nelson; fairies: Madaline Mannix, Norma Dinsdale, Margaret Hart, Veva Stathos, Maurine Doris Crawford, Vers Peterson, Runstadt, Mathel. Wiggins, Hazel Bush Lois Averett, Rose Lobello, Mona Mackenzie, Lois Illum, Norma Horspool, Elnore Brody, Donna Butters, Mitsue Watanbe, Norma Meg-gerson, Evelyn Wiggins, Marie Busenbark, Dorothy Hughes, Una Mae Kilfoyle, Beverly Rapko.

Also will be given "Jane's Visit to Brownie Land." Following are the characters: Jane, Jean Binnie; rebbits: Frank Huesta, Norma Peterson, Yuki Uno, Carmen Bilbas, Eva Louise Colvin, Lou Jean Draper, Leonard Shutt, Robert Clements, John Boyce, LouJean Sneddon; brownies: Johnny Handy, Junior Reeves, Bobby Larson, Noel Hall, laire King, Jack Eddy, Joe Orassa, 7incente Lopez; dolls: LaVera Drysdale, Beverly Horspool, Esther Delgada, Masaye Kauaguchi, Masaka Enamento, Neva Rae Illum, Sofia Stathos, Mary Salices, Violet Meg-

#### Presidency Voted To R. P. Greenwood

R. P. Greenwood of Roy was elected president of the Weber County Beet Growers' association by members of the newly-elected board of directors. Other officers elected by the board are: Joseph Skeen, Warren, vice president; Joseph H. Bel- displanap, secretary and treasurer. Members of the board are Ed Larson, Harrisville; Joseph Skeen, Hiram Peterson, Taylor; Thomas Lowe, Hooper, and R. F. Greenwood. Board members went to Salt Lake

City Monday to meet with the state sugar beet board at an annual ses-

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# **Ogden Theatre**

LAST TIMES TODAY 2 - BIG FEATURES - 2

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9 P. M. Byron Knapp Orchestra Admission 35c Couple

#### Christmas Tree Tip Given Out By Foresters

If you want to keep your Christmas tree fresh and green for at least a week longer, take this advice from the forest serv-

As soon as the tree arrives at your home, it should be set in water and kept there. If the base of the tree is trimmed with a sharp knife just before it is mounted the pores will be left This will allow water to rise in the stem to the living cells which are still trying to provide the tree with food and moisture. Spruce and fir trees retain needles longer than most other Christmas trees, according to forest service officials.

### FREE ENGLISH **CLASS IS HELD**

Carnegie Library Is Scene ing seminary training. of Sessions For Instruction

A free adult English class is being held in the Carnegie Free library each Wednesday evening between seven-thirty and nine o'clock under direction of Charles Wonder. The class is designed to meet the needs of those adults, foreign-born and others, who have never studied English grammar. Principles of grammar, spelling,

writing and other phases of the English language will be presented. An invitation is extended to all adults who care to attend. This class should not be confused

with an English class being held at Ogden Senior high school each Monday and Thursday evenings, it was pointed out.

#### Utahn Gets Preview of 1936 Exposition

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Des. 17.-B. B. Goodenough of Ogden, was given preview of the 1936 California Pacific International Exposition today by officials of the world's fair which opens Jan. 15 and will continue until Sept. 9, 1936. Admitted through the gates by

special permit, Mr. Goodenough saw the 100 ornate palaces in beautiful 1400-acre Balboa Park and watched scores of workmen preparing new displays and erecting new struc-Great Britain and America are tre.

Bill Boyd Jimmy Ellison

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RIDES AGAIN"

### NEW SEMINARY WORK PROVIDED label trades department, Ornburn in a radio speech said that the aid of "smaller independent business BUILDING ASKED FOR UNEMPLOYED

Help Get Structure

WEBER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS Editors, Adell Campbell and Naomi Pickford; Advisor, Karma Chad-

A committee of nine students rom the Weber seminary has been chosen to help sponsor a project for new seminary building for 1936. They have met several times.

Several articles, including an ediorial, have appeared in The Chieftain. Copies of this editorial with letters, are being sent to each L. D. S. bishop in the county. Plans for presenting programs in each ward are being prepared. Of all, the seminaries in the

church, Weber ties with Granite for the largest graduating class. Yet ours is the only frame building and is not large enough to accommodate the number of students desir-Help boost the slogan, "A New

Seminary Building for 1936."

#### SCRIPTUS MAGNUS

What's all the sticky fingers about? No, I don't mean robbery. out just plain fingers covered with taffy. The answer: The Scriptus Magnus club held a candy pull last night, December 16, at the home of Miss Karma Chadwick in North

A large group of experienced candy makers and candy pullers gathered to show their ability. But after several burnt fingers, and others forgetting to butter their fingers before pulling taffy, they found they weren't so good. Later in the evening many child-

ish traits were brought out as children's playthings were given as presents. It was a regular child's party as the dolls, rattles, balls and toys began to have full attention.

#### SANTA CLAUS The students of Weber High are

patiently awaiting the eve of December 20 when Santa Claus will visit the Christmas dance. For two weeks pupils have been busy writing letters to Saint Nick The person writing the best letter will receive a very special gift.

The gym has been artistically decorated for this big event. Basketball game, dance, Santa and gifts Let's all join the crowd. Les Bon Amis (the French club)

held a theatre party Thursday at four o'clock at the Orpheum thea-"The Old Homestead" and the only two countries that have "Forced Landing" were the two fea-

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### Vine Students Chosen To WPA Putting on More Men dustrial cooperation coordinator "an Each Day In This In 1936

Territory

While the labor-load of WPA for the northern Utah district is in-creasing at the rate of 40 or 50 persons each day, the 93 projects under way in this territory, each to continue through the winter months, is expected to absorb approximately the entire list of eligibles, R. W. Craven, district manager, indicated

todav. Propects which may be finished prior to spring will be replaced by others in numbers, necessary to keep workers busy. The load at present amounts to 3,800 for this district and will probably reach 4100 or 4200 within the next few days. All work has been planned to continue despite cold weather, said Craven. Many other clients will receive

employment under auspices of PWA, such as the construction of the North Ogden water system and Weber county school \$300,000 building program, calling for erection of seven gymnasium-auditorium additions during the winter months and early spring.

It is probable PWA will employ up to ten per cent of its laborers who are not now on relief rolls.

#### Business Wants Wage Cut, Labor Aide Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-(AP)-M. Ornburn, American federation of labor official, said today that the freedom "big business" wanted was freedom to "exploit women and children" and "to cut wages and lengthen hours."

Secretary of the federation's union

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leaders" might lead to definite results from George L. Beery's indus-He called President Roosevelt's in-

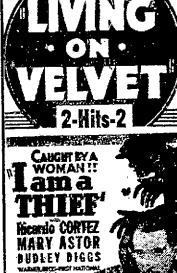
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