



# WEAK PITCHING HURTS PHILLIES

## Bruins-Bulldogs To Meet Tuesday

Team Presents Good Batters But Lacks Glassy Mound Staff

**NEW YORK.** Jan. 26 (UPI) — Medioocre pitching is expected to turn the tide for the New York, the Philadelphia Phillies in 1932.

For years the Phillips have boasted a strong hitting club but they made little progress because of inferior pitching.

Manager Burt Shotton will have to uncover at least two promising hurlers if he hopes to better the record of 1931, which was third place, finished seventh. He will have eight veteran moundmen back but only four of them have turned up to make the team ready.

Heading the list of rookie hurlers is Edmar Holley purchased from the Kansas City American association for \$10,000. He won 14 games last 12 last season.

Robert Adams, recalled from Richmond; Roy Hansen, recalled from Dallas; and Chester Schlesinger, also from Dallas, are the newcomers.

Nichols appears to have the best chance of the three to turn into a terror on the staff.

The winning pitcher of the department will be strong with Virgil Davis doing most of the work. His record for the year is 14-12, having finished seventh.

Curly Culp, Alfred Knob, Roger

drifted from Dallas, the third string man.

He will have a heavy hitting load infield with Dick Dietzel at short, Pinky Whitley at third, Jim Hurst at first and either Barney Feilberg or George Knaute at second.

George Knaute, drafted from New Orleans and Thomas Williamson, drafted from Newark, appeared to be the best of the rookies who will

be on the team.

The fact is that Colonel Ruppert

is not a good manager.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

EGAD! TO THINGS THAT I WHO HAD TRACKED THE ARCTIC WASTES OF ICE AND SLUSH CLIMBED THE ETERNAL SNOW-CAPPED ALPS AND WADED, NECK DEEP, ACROSS ICY TERRAINS OF THE HIMALAYAS PUSHING HUNDREDS OF MILES WIB' HUSKY TEAMS, THRU CANARIAN SNOW BLIZZARDS — THINGS THAT NOW I GEB A COOLIN' MY HEAD FROM JUST WET FEET! FAUGH! AH! KEE-AH- CHOW!

ON FOR A HOT TODDY!

## SPORT SHOTS



This is Trevor, etc.

Talke has come in for some criticism from commenta-

tors here and there following his refusal to take a \$10,000 cut in salary for the time he has been pointed

out with this season's opening rights for any kind of a job that

will keep son and daughter together,

and with children, too. Mr. Talke

is quite unhappy about the whole

affair. It is unfortunate that the

difference between \$80,000 and \$70,-

000 a year should be flaunted in the open face of the public at this time. It is natural that Talke has taken so seriously as to heat popular indignation to the boiling point.

The fact is that Colonel Ruppert

could pay Ruth \$300,000 a year, and the Colonels know pretty well that it is Ruth and nobody else who built the Yankee stadium, worth \$1,000,000, and that Ruth is worth it. It is Ruth who has given him all the pleasure of watching him in action.

In the merry month of May, these smiling youngsters will become

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hack of Sacramento, Calif. Right now they're

in the middle of their honeymoon.

They are the third couple to be married in the month of May.

It is Ruth who has caused the

whole baseball world to go crazy over him.

How About These Wrestlers?

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And Even Football!

Very well, then—how about foot-

ball? The fact was somewhat liter-

ally published recently that the

newly formed St. Louis football team had crossed approximately \$1,300,000 during the foot-

ball season. The total may be working

out at \$1,300,000 for that sport, nev-

ertheless, the list of new members ap-

peared to notice that a book on

held by Ely Culbertson led the

list in the first place. The author

of the book was eliminated by

the June boat, and then the win-

ner against Dempsey, and settling

the score with a victory for the first time since Gene Tunney re-

tired in 1923."

A Handful of Signs

A handfull of signs is a wonder-

ful thing to have around. This country always has managed to preserve its ability to laugh, even when one doesn't think may have been a mite shaky now and then.

Surprise name is in my mouth, he

arrived with the Colonels and had

a good clean run between friend

and foe, and the Colonels did not yet

know the worst purpose of his arrival.

He has been received with a hearty

market quotation on Thrills and

Laughs. Preferred, still manages to

get an angle in a hopeful sight.

Just going to seed on the vine—that's what you are, kid!

You ain't th' ol' war-horse you used

to be—nope!

Th' ol' battle smoke snort is now

a wheeze—an' your high steppin' has

got it spavin'!

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By Ahern

CARNERA DEFEATS FRENCH OPPONENT

Moise Bouguillon bows to

Punches of Italian

Bembo

PAULS, Jan. 26 (UPI)—Primo

Carnera, Italian super-heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Moise Bouguillon, Frenchman, in the second round of this scheduled round bout at the new sports palace.

Outwardly, his opponent nearly

80 pounds, the huge Carnera flattened Bouguillon about the middle and floored him three times before

No referee halted the affair.

It was a hard-fought fight.

After two fluorine rounds, Carnera

had the better of the fight.

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## IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## WANT AD PAGE

TELEPHONE 38

## FOR SALE OR TRADE

**TIMES-WANTED-AND-CLASSIFIED RATES**  
Each insertion, per line .05  
One month, every issue, each  
line .10; maximum, .90  
Six months' contract, every  
issue, each insertion per  
line .05; maximum, .90  
Two months' contract, every  
issue, each insertion .08  
No ads taken for less than 2  
lines. Minimum charge .25

ATTORNEY WINS  
PAIR'S FREEDOM

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## TO JUDGEE

Twin Falls, Idaho.

LYDA AND WEAVER

ATTORNEY WANTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE ROOM FURNISHED

Apartment, \$15.00

Rooms and bath, \$15.00

Low Ads. Second Call.

ROOMS FOR RENT

DARROW HOUSE-Close in 1

and 2 room apt. 328 Shoshone

Phone 752.

FOH-SALE-House-and-garage-at

322 2nd Ave. S.

FOH-SALE-Living room suite,

Second house outside city limits on

Elizabeth Blvd.

\$15,000 buys-a-year-lunch room;

house, \$15,000

Main St.

LOST-Saturday half-grown Ger-

-onion plant-white tip on tail,

C.R. 100-11.

FOR SALE-Cash-rent or crop

rental, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep,

and Main street, see Fred Ripe,

4 mile North Washington School.

Get your 25 cent tickets for the

showing of the U. S. C. Yukon

game picture.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

The Dempster Mill Co. will

give away six new Dempster Wind-

mill to six farmers who must have

a windmill. To determine who these

six farmers are, the Dempster Com-

pany will write to you and ask you

to write them a letter stating why

you or any friend know of

should be given this mill all let-

them know.

January 31st, Post Office, Nebraska.

For further information call M. L.

Heath, Phone 2831C.

Beginning tomorrow the first 25

Want ads received will get PRE-

MIER treatment. Get your tickets

for the showing of the U. S. C. Yukon

game picture.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

USED FURNITURE-Kitchen

furniture, stoves, chairs, rug

and davenport's priced to sell.

Moore Paint and Furniture Store.

FURNITURE-All kinds, new

and used. Bought and ex-

changed. Phone 1235. Bert A.

Swanson.

FOR SALE-Chesie Affairs Inc.

Herman Fletcher, Room 2, Floor

Idaho.

STOVE REPAIRS

Rev. A. Sweet, Phone 1295.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Easy, strictly

modern house completely furni-

shed-almost garage-pool location.

Phone 1619.

FOR RENT-Small two-room

furnished house. Good location. W.

O. Smith Realty Co., Phone 299.

FOR RENT-Furnished house,

219 7th Ave. East. Mrs. Guy Stod-

day.

FOR RENT-Modern 4-room

house. Call 227-4148. Sh. North.

## Society and Club News

### Two Club Dances Occupy Center of Social Calendar

The Magician's club subscription dance Saturday evening January 26, at the Hotel Legion, will be followed by the O. P. program dance Wednesday evening, also at the Legion hall, the most important Legion hall, the most important day for the Magician's dance, and 150 guests will be invited. Lloyd Collier, manager of the Legion, in charge of the arrangements. Dance will start at 10 o'clock. John Robertson is president of the Magician's club, organization of the younger business and professional men of the city.

Mrs. John D. Orr is in general charge of the O. P. dance, which will be held at a dinner-party at the Park hotel. The event will be attended by 150 guests.

High School Students  
Pledges Honored

Complimentary to their pledges, the Methodist, Lutheran, Mosaic, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Catholic青年 clubs will meet with Mrs. John Schulte, Elmer Yauch, and David Felt.

CALNDAR OF CLUB  
AND LODGE EVENTS

The L. P. club will meet with Mrs. Fanny Hunt, 25th Street Avenue, on Friday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock.

The Masonic Club will meet with Mrs. E. W. Miller Wednesday afternoon, January 26, at 8 o'clock.

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The Foresters Missionary club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Palmer, First Presbyterian Church, on Saturday evening, January 29, at 8 o'clock.

Preceding the party there will be a

service at her house on Lincoln

street for a group of the pledges.

Mrs. Margaret R. and

Margaret Shuster, members of the

honor group, were Misses Ruth

Bothwell, Jean Duncan, Andrew

Hilke, Katherine Colwell, Millie

Endtako and Edith Clark.

Many of them had a

most interesting history.

Pleurer's Bible

Mrs. F. F. Bracken brought a

Bible bound in brown leather

which had been given to her

by her father and used in a

certain war in pioneer days.

The book had been much used,

and was bound in leather

from the edges, was piled up

from time to time. Many of them had a

most interesting history.

Mr. Cannon had previously re-

quested that all old Bibles avail-

able be brought, and a table at the

front of the church was piled up

from time to time. Many of them had a

most interesting history.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Goudrich brought two Bibles, one printed in 1818, and the other in 1837. The older of these two originally belonged to Mr. Goudrich's grandfather, L. Goudrich, who presented it to his son when the son was nine years old, and so it has come down to the fourth generation.

Mr. Wilson Peck brought three

interesting Bibles, while differing

in style, all were Spanish New

Testaments of the early colonial

date. One was a family Bible, pub-

lished by Holman, with the famous

Bible prints in silver while some

carried by Mrs. Peck's grandfather all through the Civil War.

J. D. Orr displayed a Bible which had been bound in leather, and which showed signs of many

years of constant reading. Favorite passages were written with red ink, and some in blue ink, and so it is

that the page presented a neat

appearance. The New Testament was made of paper with thumb-

prints from the old Testaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowling pre-

sented for display a New Testament

in scarlet leather, the book original

and well preserved. Mr. Cowling's

mother having been presented to

her in 1867. Also they showed a

Bible bound in brown leather, with

the leather worn off, and the book

been presented to Mrs. Cowling

when child, as a reward for man-

nerly behavior. The Westminister Shorter

Catechism.

Airline Volume

These are only a few of the in-

teresting volumes shown. From the

pastor's family came a Bible be-

longing to Mrs. Rita F. Cannon, the

daughter of the pastor.

### KEEPS FAITH

When Hazel Forbes, 21, above former actress, became Mrs. Paul O. Richmon, last May, her 17-year-old husband expressed the wish that she should keep her name. He died the other day, and the young widow has announced that when he made in life will be again involved in death.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

Zims Pledge

Six To Fraternity

Pre-dilection of Zims pleads

in progressing this week, and will

be clinched with serious initiatory

ceremonies at the home of Bishop

Bobby B. Johnson, 100 Main

Wednesday evening, also at the

Twin Falls Legion hall, the most

important Legion hall, the most

important day for the Magician's

dance, and 150 guests will be invited.

"Tuesday evening, January 26,

the Zims will be entertained at a

luncheon-party at the Park hotel.

John Schulte, Elmer Yauch,

and David Felt.

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