

West Texas attitude.' program was opened with

Celebration of Dry Law

HUMBLE COMPANY eight. Twenty-six additional cases property, and that the small fee paid by non-members of the club for

crude oil was announced today by

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-(A)-

Cotton consumed during December

was announced by the census bu-

Booles had lived in Weatherford for approximately 15 years and had been connected with the Citizens

ficy comment by Toastmaster J. S. Lamar, who kept the audience in a good humor throughout the evening with his original wisecracks and Midland spontaneous wit. Mr. Lamar kept the program going forward rapidly and with zest throughout the evening.

The Program

The order of the program follows: toastmaster, J. S. Lamar song, "America," assemblage; Invocation, the Rev. J. W. Sailors; reading, Mrs. J. F. Priddy; whistling solo, L. E. Burnett; report of Secretary Claude Holley; introduction of visitors; address by Mayor R. E. Thomason, El Paso; "Relation of our Schools and Chamber of Com merce," Prof C. L. Sone; announce ment of new directors; "Our Chamber of Commerce in 1930," the Rev. J. B. McReynolds; music by high school orchestra.

Large Attendance

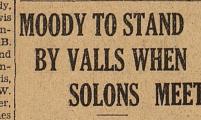
Those who registered at the banquet follow, among them several Midland people:

John F. Epley, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Kaderh, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Woody Sidney E. Cross, Ted Stewart, Lewis Stewart, T. P. Kelly, H. W. Davenport, J. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart, W. S. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitson, R. M. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis, P. M. Bristow, V. Y. Sadler, T. W. Long, W. F. Steward, J. P. Carter, R. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Simpson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Anmann, T. telle Hatto, Dr. Ora Estes Johnson, Edd W. Wilkens, G. Gib Groves, islature meets Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sone, J. D.

Croh, Ray Willcox, M. L. Tinsley, ers. J. F. Wolcott, H. K. Euard, T. C Brothns, B. F. Robbins, Guy S. Bumgarner, B. F. Smith, M. H. Hance, M. E. Parker, A. M. Turner, Hall, S. E. Jones, Q. T. Ma-, Buck P. Eidson, W. Edward

cile McMullan. has more than 10.000 people, the town only had 4,500 people at last census, the law requiring a Senior Prize Winner. population of 10,000 federal census to maintain the two offices separately.



A formal program dedicated to the tenth birthday of prohibition will be held tonight at the First Baptist church by the various churches of

vor of the mass meeting.

2. The American Creed-Alvin

3. Salute and Pledge Allegiance to

4. Song, "Perfect Day,"-Junior

5. Scripture Reading-The Rev. J.

6. Reading, "The Wine Cup,"-Lu-

7. Prayer-The Rev. L. A. Boone.

8. "Business Advantages in Keep-

ing Free From Alcoholic Drinks,"-

the Flag-Four Scout Troops.

The program:

1. America.

Patterson.

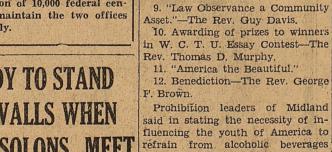
High Group.

E. Evans.

The service begins at 7:30. The high school orchestra will begin playing fifteen minutes earlier. All churches with other programs for the sevening have cancelled these in fa-

Why Big Spring

Has One Officer BIG SPRING, Jan. 15.-Unless the 1930 U.S. census figures become official before November the people of Howard county will again vote for one man for the office of sheriff and tax collector, according to information received here from the attorney general's office. While Big Spring



10. Awarding of prizes to winners in W. C. T. U. Essay Contest---The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy. 11. "America the Beautiful." 12. Benediction-The Rev. George Prohibition leaders of Midland said in stating the necessity of influencing the youth of America to

stated that the tenth anniversary of national prohibition is an appro-AUSTIN, Jan. 15.-(A)-Governor priate occasion to evaluate the so-

Moody's action refusing to withdraw cial experiment to which the Amerappointment of John Valls, Laredo, ican people have been subjected. W. Ashley, L. E. Burnett, Mrs. John as dstrict attorney, which may mean Prohibition was hailed as the ad-F. Priddy, Elvis Clements, Jr. Elvis, a fight on the prosecutor as a revent of a new era. It was claimed Clements, M. F. King, E. A. Baugh, sult of his threat to arrest General that it would reduce our jail popu-Milt Yater, Curtis G. Condra, Es- Calles, former Mexican president, lation by 60 per cent and reduce drinking to a minimum. will be renewed when the Texas leg-

The governmental financial cost of prohibition alone, including Manps, J. J. Cook, J. P. Boyd, Ray name to the senate for confirmation probable loss in federal and state revenue and appropriations for en-

forcement, can be shown to be almost a billion dollars a year. The first indication of the steady increase in the liquor tide is found

ment. The number of pieces of The new resident of Midland may distilling apparatus seized has inr. and Mrs. R. H. Kelly, E. P. still pay his poll tax and vote in creased from 95,993 for the first Wordane, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. the July 26 primary, attorneys of full year of prohibition to 261,000 Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ebber- Midland said this morning in an in 1928. The total amount of liquor sol, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley. attempt to influence early paying seized has increased from 5,805,297

More than 100 farmers and other | would cut the calico if he were a | Marvin C. Ulmer, president of the | formation, just like the merchants Vote In Primary in the federal statistics of enforcebusiness men Wednesday heard J. E. | merchant," declared Stanford. Stanford, editor of the Southern The farm journal editor, who

Ruralist, make an address at the formerly was head of the agricul- derful address" by Stanford would pressed his appreciation to the Lions regular Lion club luncheon. The tural department of the East Texas be of importance in the ambition of for their luncheon in honor of the farmers were guests of the Lions. Chamber of Commerce, kept his the Lions and of Midland to all farmers and his own appreciation, "There is no line of difference audiency at keen attention with grow together as farmers, cattlemen, quoting an old professor who said, Paul T. Vickers, E. O. Ellington, of poll taxes and subsequently a gallons in 1921 to 32,474,234 gal- between the farmer and the busi- his funny stories and his philosophy oil men and all together make a "We are all the same kind of peo-

burlesque.

lons in 1928. In 1921, 34,175 per- ness man. The farmer is a business of the relation between the town finer community. Lamar, R. E. Thomason, Mr. and This is an important year for sons were arrested by federal pro- man just the same as the merchant and the country man. "There is no Frank Wendt, county farm agent, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, J. B. Mc- voting, with senatorial, state, dis- hibition agents. In 1928, 75,307 The business man who cuts a yard difference. These town boys will introduced the speaker. Wendt three guests each, and President Reynolds, Horace Holley, T. A. Lee, trict, county and local officers to were arrested. The federal courts of calico, or gives short weight. marry the farm girls and the farm spake of the successful work of Ulmer declared he wished every W. E. Whitson, Paul K. Jones, J. E. be elected. The voter who finds staggered under 77,799 prohibition would put the big potatoes on top girls will marry the town boys. The Stanford as a leader in agricultural farmer in Midland county might Moffett, S. C. Houston, W. C. Mc- himself disfranchised because of violation cases in 1928, though and the little on the bottom, or man 20 miles from town is only 39 work, and Stanford's speech referred have been present. The Lions or Clane, M. A. Walker, H. Hamilton, failure to pay his poll tax has neg- only 21,297 were handled in 1921. would pack his cotton if he were minutes further away from the to the necessity of leadership among chestra furnished music, and Rev

S. H. Stanjn, Kenneth E. Ambrose, lected his duty as a citizen, the Over 136,000 persons have been a farmer, and the farmer who would court house than the man on Main the farmers and merchants. He V. Hyatt led the big group in sing-(See CHURCHES, on page 6) give wrong measure on the farm street," declared Stanford.

NOT BE OPERATED ticut, Maryland and Ohio. crimination against members. Out of town guests when recom-Former Midland Boy **Gets State Mention** must secure guest cards from the secretary, Bert Ross at the First Na- pany. Cuts ranged from 15 to 41 tional bank, before playing golf on cents per barrel. Picture of a former Midland boy, composed by Malcolm M. Meek and D. H. Haley, was contained in the the course.

were reported in New York, Co

in the Junior class at West Texas

Percy J. Mims, Ira F. Lord and

BUY FILLING STATION

sistant postmaster at Coahoma.

Farm Journal Editor Amuses and Instructs Lions

Rotarians of Midland presented

a burlesque program at the regular

luncheon of the Big Spring Rotary

club Tuesday, the skit having been

W. Ily Pratt of the Midland club.

tary club will furnish the program

for the luncheon at Midland Thurs-

Following is the account of the

members of the Big Spring club at

While "Walter" Kenneth Am-

brose of the visiting club served

water to seven members of his

club, the "members" amidst

membership, Accompanied by a

Vickers, member of the Midland

club, the group sang of their good

lacking in the burlesque affair.

"Waiter" Ambrose the ideals of

(See ROTARIAN, on page 6)

and criticism of the "meeting" in tion.

great deal of discord from Paul

its regular luncheon this noon.

Midland Rotary club entertained lege this year.

much wrangling and lethargy, Claude O. Crane left Midland this

voted that one "Chic Sale" could be morning for attendance Thursday,

a member of the "club" although Friday and Saturday at Mineral

"Gus Tonsilitis," proprietor of a Wells of the United Fidelity Life

hamburger stand, was denied Insurance company's convention.

trian" Ily Pratt discussed with on the highway west of Midland.

Big Spring Herald:

day.

Effective today, the grounds keep-Fort Worth Star Telegram today, er has orders to allow only members, **Cotton Consumption** Members of the Big Spring Ro- with cut lines stating that he had or stockholders, to use the club Is Announced Today been chosen as the most popular boy property.

State Teachers College, Canyon. Midland's Progress Haley, now a resident of Big Tuesday meeting, taken from the Spring, was born in Midland and Noted Over State

reau today to be 453,892 bales of lint graduated from high school here Cleverly portraying by burlesque with the class of 1926. He is a and 52,544 bales linters, compared the way the meeting of a Rotary nephew of John Haley of Mdland. Midland's progressiveness is being brought more and more to the with 544,150 and 63,408 in Novemclub should not be, members of the He is a football letter man at colber, 1929, and 533,301 and 58,743 in attention of other cities and towns, December 1928. which fact is evidenced by a picture of the new city hall in today's Dal-**Insurance Men Go**

privileges of the golf course is a dis-

las News, with the following clip-**Former Richmond** ling **To Mineral Wells**

Mayor Dies Suddenly Texas cities contemplating build ing new city halls are still sending RICHMOND, Jan. 15.-(A)-T. B. delegations to Midland to see the handsome new building there. These cities are not interested in the municipal building at Midland bewas found dead at his home today. cause of any superior architecture, He had been in ill health for more but because it combines a reason- than a year.

able amount of beauty with an extraordinary amount of economy Hartwell Acquitted A. W. Heckler and F. R. Howell The building cost only a little more fellowship which was decidedly have bought the equipment and than \$35,000, yet it houses all city **Of Murder Charge**

leased the station formally known officials and the fire station, with GALVESTON, Jan. 15.-(AP)-J. F. After adjournment "Stranger Ro- as Mason's Service Station, located living quarters for six firemen The Midland City Council is a unit Hartwell, jeweler, was acquitted to. The station now operates under in its determination to save mone; day on a charge of murder in con-Rotary and told of his impressions the name of West Park Service Sta- for the taxpayers rather than to nection with the death of V. D

"show off" with a lot of senseless Howell was formerly connected expenditures, appreciative citizens Mitchell, his employee, last May.

The verdict was returned by the Malcolm Meek of Midland was with the Western Electric company declare. The city hall is built c in charge of the program at the in Big Spring and Heckler was as- the unit plan so it can be enlarged jury which had been locked up part at low cost as need requires. of the night.

Lions club, welcomed the farmers did, but didn't want free advice.

declared the farmer appreciated in- ing.

ple-we are all just folks.'

bank here for about five years. The HOUSTON, Jan. 15.-(P)-A sharp Booles family is well known in this reduction in posted prices of Texas section of the state.

No charges have been filed against mended or introduced by members the Humble Oil and Refining com- Campbell so far as is known here. Lipan is in Hood county and charges if any, will be preferred at Granbury, county seat.

Booles and Campbell had never met before.

Funeral services for Booles will be held at Weatherford Thursday afternoon



J. B. Wilkinson of Midland was re-elected president of the Home National bank of Stanton at its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon." Other officers include Henry Wessendorff, prominent Richmond James, vice-president; A. M. Turncitizen, for ten years mayor here, er, cashier; and the following directors, J. B. Wilkinson, Henry James, A. M. Turner, Dr. J. R. Vance, S. D. McWhorter, Graves

and Graham. An annual dividend of ten per cent was declared by the institution, and \$2,500 was transferred to the surplus fund. The condition of the bank and the community it serves was declared to be excellent.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

At Luncheon Today; Farmers Guests of Lions Club Some of the Lions brought two or O NEA

When women put all their money into long dresses, they're short.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvern J. Taggart, attorneys pointed out.

C. T. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. large representation at the polls.

New Residents May

The executive will send Vall's Chambeliss, Joe D. Chambers, R. L. with names of other recess appointPage Thu

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COOLIDGE AND SMITH

The recent announcement of the manner in which the \$6,000,000 estate of the Late Conrad Hubert is to be divided among various charitable organizations brings to a close an episode that has made extremely pleasant reading.

Former President Calvin Coolidge and former Governor Alfred E. Smith were two of the committee of three named to settle on the method of dividing the estate. For a number of months they worked together; and there was something very refreshing about the manner in which these two distinguished men-utterly unlike one another in birth, breeding and outlook-pitched in together to perform a public service.

Calvin Coolidge and Al Smith—a strange pair to work in harness together, surely! It was pleasant to read Senator, Is a Breezy and Picturabout their joint activities, pleasant to speculate on the contrast which their presence on the same committee kept emphasizing. We are sorry that their work has been brought to a close.

SHEARER MUST STAY AWAY

Dispatches from Washington indicate that William B. Shearer will be barred from Great Britain if he attempts to horn his way into the forthcoming naval disarmament County Cork, centering his activiconference at London.

This is very good news. There seems to be a good The last of these activities was the deal of haziness about the exact nature of Shearer's acti- beating up of a couple of British vities at the last conference, but there is little reason to officers, after which Patrick Sullidoubt that he was sent there to toss a monkey wrench into | can, then 23, left Ireland in a hur the proceedings if he could, and he did his blatant best to ry fulfill his mission.

How much influence the man may have had is another question. However, there is no use in taking any chances. His sole role at such an affair seems to be that of troublemaker. Both the United States and Great Britain will be much better off if Shearer is kept at least 2000 Wyo, and so got off the train at miles away from London while the conference is in session. Rawlings and settled down. He

DRINKING THE EVIDENCE

The South Carolina supreme court has ruled that a Later the sheep business centered jury in a prohibition law trial may drink the evidence in in Utah but then Patrick Sullivan

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He's Taking Most of His Meals Standing Up Lately!





esque Figure, a Self-Made Man, a Large-Scale Sheep-Owner and a Clever, Two-Fisten Fighter

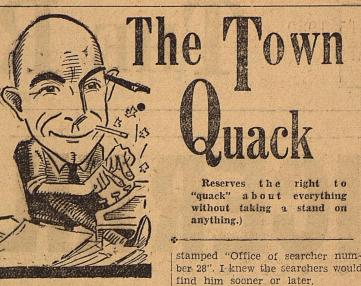
WASHINGTON .- Mr. Patrick Sullivan, the new senator from Wyoming, first entered politics in ties on the cause of Irish freedom.

He landed in New York with \$5 worked on the docks until he had saved a little, decided to go to Butte, Mont., where he had friends, found that he had only enough money to reach Rawlings went to work on a sheep ranch, became foreman of the outfit after one year and a partner in that sheep business after two years.

22 26 27 23 24 38 Mooley apple. 8 Gum Arabic. HORIZONTAL 32 Explates. 34 To invent." 40 Scarlet. 1 Marked by 4 Marmoset. 41 Weeks. 35 Argument. 5 Paint. artifice. VERTICAL 36 Emitted 6 Paragraphs. 8 Scarf. **1** Perches fumes. 7 Den. 9 Container. 37 To rot flax. 2 Fangs. 8 Greek "T." 10 Faucet. 12 Destiny. 11 By. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 12 Robber.) 13 Wine vessel. 15 Told. 14 Always. 20 Heron. 16 To eject. 21 Ingot silver. 17 Eccentric

Looks Easy, But Isn't

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A man named Outlaw is running for county attorney at Sweetwater. And yet they stand for law enforcement.

W. S. Hill and Chas. Goldsmith ance that causes one to believe such closed a deal Monday. They wired an idea as that. a proposition to a fellow and he I bought a cap at a sale the turned it down. "That closes it" other day and hadn't been they announced. wearing it more than 12 minutes

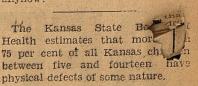
when I was told that great and Herschel Colbert, publisher of the smart men do not wear caps. That made me feel a little blue, Sweetwater Reporter, has been promoted, going to the San Angelo and I began to search the streets Standard and Times. Millard Cope, for men wearing caps. with whom he exchanged places. It wasn't long until I saw Clyde was also promoted, becoming publisher of the Sweetwater Reporter. Robertson Stores, Inc., with a cap You can't beat the newspaper busi- cocked on one side of his head. ness. Two men can exchange places The next person I saw whose head and both of them are promoted. piece resembled mine was Dr. J. D. Young, president, secretary and

Hankins got a letter this morning, treasurer of the J. D. Young, Corp., originally addressed to Fort Worth, a string of furniture stores, countthen forwarded here. On it was less variety stores and plenty of oil

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wells and gold mines. These two fellows gave me the satisfaction that I desired. Great and smart men do wear caps. Then there is my friend W. F Hejl, manager of the Hall Tire Co., Inc. of Midland. Hejl is a perfect

speciman of a great athlete and a* successful business man. Who brought up this cap business anyhow?



Political Announcements

Some people believe that if a Subject to action of the Democratic prims y election, July, man wears a cap, he will never 1930 It is nothing but feverish ignor-

> For County Juage: J. M. GILMORE C. C. WATSON

M. R. HILL (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-Election.)

Y. Barron, manager of the Grissom- For County Sheriff:

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County & District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE J M. SHELBURNE (Re-Election)

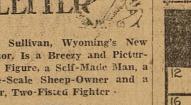
For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

(Re-Election.)

Letters to the Editor January 13, 1930. | entitled to know where their money For Tax Assessor: Dear Mr. Editor: is spent and who gets it. I would NEAL D. STATON. Your front page editorial of Jan- like to see you go further and point (Re-Election) uary 8, instant was quite appropri- out the various funds which are not ate and I feel sure enjoyed by many. being audited. You have only point-For District Attorney: I consider it the most pertinent issue ed to those who have performed a cn which your paper has commit- meritorious deed. SAM K. WASAFF ted itself. The people appreciate W. R. SMITH. Yours very truly the act of the council in authorizing W. Edward Lee. (Re-Election) an audit. It is only regrettable that an audit of more accounts handling **地对在**的这些是一种 public funds are not made for the EXPERT CONCRETE WORK people who support the fund. The Chamber of Commerce audits its Three Years Concrete Contractor in Midland books periodically and the City now Consult Me on Your Sidewalk Paving announces an audit being made-to I will give you concrete work you will always the credit of the Councilmen. be proud of-At a Reasonable Price There has been agitation for an audit of the books of the Midland J. M. JONES Independent School District, but PHONE 493 RES. 111 W. PENN. none has been made. The school district spends almost as much money as any other local civic

amount to much.

Southland Greyh	ound Lines, Inc.
Daily Schedules	
East Bound	West Bound
10:15 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
12:50 P. M.	1:00 P. M
5:15 P. M.	8:45 P. M
8:15 P. M.	7:45 P. M.
The schedule to Fort Wor	th and East-12:45 A. M.
The schedule to El Paso	and West—4:35 A. M.



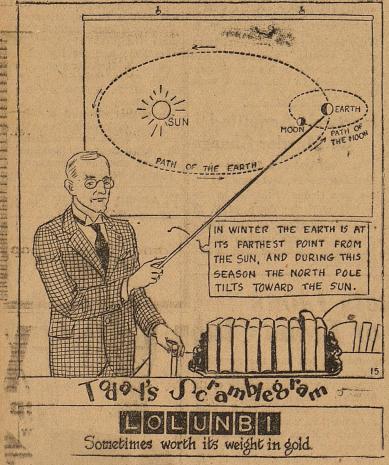
By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

order to satisfy itself whether it is intoxicating.

This sounds like common sense. Yet it seems to us it might just approximately open the way for queer do that it might, just conceivably, open the way for queer do- ever since ings.

The supreme court made its ruling in denying the appeal of an Aiken county bootlegger, who wanted his con- Wyoming and Sullivan sometimes viction thrown out because the jury that convicted him had to do with Indians and bad drank 49 bottles of seized beer during its deliberations. men

Offhand, one would think that the man had grounds In 1892 Sullivan ran for the need to drink four dozen bottles of beer in order to learn 20 years. Once, when he tried for had ever taken a drink and the biggest house in Wyoming. For the state senate, he had a strong whether the stuff had an illegal kick. Still, the jurors may have figured that it's best to be thorough. never done any campaigning be-



There are at least four mistakes Grade yourses 20 for each of the date after all. So small was his in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the majority that the importance of tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, drawing or whatnot. See if you can on page 6, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then bled word below — and unscramble you can see how near a hundred you bone dry banker was speaking it, by switching the letters around hat. from the floor on the evils of

and his partner trailed their

whiskey at once. Come on!"

drinks of real 25-cent whiskey.

vile stuff? It was -----

manded.

strange.

25 Merrily. Saw Exciting Events 26 Spring. Those were wide open days in 28 Clearer. 30 To win all

23 Exterior. 24 Examines. DEN A EAR T RIIA IIVA POLO 26 Large nails. 27 Acted as a TREND TOW model. 29 Growing out. PAINTE 31 To prevent. 33 Observed. 84 Opium. 39 Note in scale.

tricks. for complaint. It would hardly seem that a jury would legislature and, once in, stayed liquor he asked him whether he 40,000-and is said to live in the banker replied that he had never 18 years he has been one of the opponent. Previously he had tasted whisky in his life. most famous and picturesque "You take my advice," said Pat members of the Republican Nacause he knew everyone and in a brief speech still famous in tional Committee. He is as high everyone knew him. But he got into a good-sized town one night and met a politically important friend, who invited him to have a will see the summeride of the late Senator Warren

friend, who invited him to have a will see the sunny side of life. It place of the late Senator Warren. drink of whiskey out of a bottle. will take the cobwebs from your tion now that he is here. His fast Patricks eyes observed his op- brain. And in all probability you then now that he is here. This have ponent's name on a special label will be able to see your way clear on the bottle. He realized that so that you can loan money at less uable in Senate debate. "You've got 20,000 sheep," Floor the passing out of these pints by than 12 per cent." Leader Jim Watson told him

wheel.

19 Woman who

22 Spinning toy.

inherits.

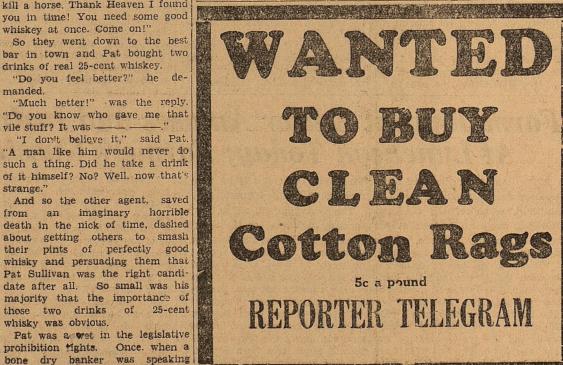
18 Bare.

the opponent late in the cam-Inasmuch as the banker was other day, "so you can't vote on paign might well tip the balance the only man in the state who the wool schedules." against him. He smelled the open charged 12 per cent this whack

bottle. was remarkably effective. "Have you drank any of this?". Owns Many Sheep he demanded, and as the friend But today Senator Sullivan is said he had, asked: "How do you strong for law enforcement. He feel?"

"If I had 20,000 more," returned Pat Sullivan, "I wouldn't have been able to buy a ticket to come here."

"Not so good," the man replied, retains his rich brogue, however, Casein, a product from skimwhereupon Pat grabbed the bot- and a fine old Irish face which has med milk, may be presented to been described as the answer to a you in the form of the handle of tle and smashed it on the street. "Rankest poison!" he ex- cartoonist's prayer. He ownes 15.- your knife, a billiard ball, or an claimed. "That pintful would 000 or 20,000 sheep-once he had umbrella handle. kill a horse. Thank Heaven I found



poll tax before January 31 and be prepared to elect a group of trustees who will inquire why an audit has not been made May I again say that your editorial was in keeping with the interests

audit?

agency and no one knows where any

of the money goes. Why should the

School Board Hesitate to make an

When a group of officials neglect

so important an act the people

should remember at the coming

elections and replace them with of-

ficials who will not wince at duty.

Since the present board of trustees

do not deem it advisable to have an

audit made of school funds, eligible

voters should not fail to pay their

of the people-tax payers who are

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Gowns Go the Gay White Way

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-There is a

There are white gowns for every

age. White tulle, long skirted, high-

waisted, puff sleeved, for the very

sophisticated. Rich white velvets,

clinging chiffons, formal taffetas,

of the bodice. Silver slippers are a

proper accessory for this lovely

Sophistication in Satin

deep knee flounce of elaborate em-

broidery in paillettes and iridescent

petals, on sheer net. The gown has

svelt lines, with the bodice fashioned

of pointed bands of the satin which

the lowest band suggesting a skirt

yoke. The skirt swings from this in

ONE EUROPEAN NATION IS DRY; 11 WIDE OPEN, SAYS SURVEY

Midland is beginning tonight | Saturday noon until Monday morcelebration of the tenth anniversary ning, materially decreasing alco of national prohibition, which comes holic consumption. tomorrow, January 16.

part of 1929, the local W. C. T. U. duties and local option, introduced has been a vigorous organ of the na- in 1925. All Baltic Sea countries ning gowns. tional temperance union. It has have an agreement to suppress planned one of the best celebra- smuggling. tions of any town in the state. While America has been "dry" for ten years, only one nation of Eu- under the King of Denmark, esrope-Finland-has a full prohibi- tablished full prohibition in 1915 tion law similar to that enacted in but modified it later to permit sale delicate than they, and in some the United States.

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a survey of 22 European countries its. shows. The countries which have Russia has a state monopoly on paigns.

form of stringent regulation of the no restrictions on liquor in the drapes, flounces and soft, supple sale of liquor are, in addition to country. Jugoslavia has no string- lines, the chiffon to all manner of F"nland, Great Britain, Belg'un, ent liquor regulations and there manipulations, while the materials Sweden, Esthonia, Latvia and Italy, has been little agitation for pro- with more body, like the moires and The six employ different means of hibition in Austria, Germany, Hun- taffetas, are ideal for working out regulating liquor consumption and gary or Holland. any list of stringent methods must Italy's only restriction is a drapings. Lace and net have the be arbitrary depending upon in- fascist measure requiring early dual faculty of being adaptable to tepretation of the laws.

Latins Fight Prohibition

almost France, Spain, Portugal, Germany, where little headway has been cate and utterly charming in a Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Hungary made by prohibitionists and Greece Chanel import of white tulle, long-Switzerland. Those countries are strictions on drink. towards sobriety.

The Latin countries, especially before the war. The consumption France, Spain and Portugal, pres- of hard liquor in France for 1928 decolletage, cut into the beaded net ent a problem of temperance so- surpassed all previous records. cieties because they consume and export large quantities of spirits DUNCAN SISTERS and have constantly fought prohibition in other countries. They are partly responsible for the lessening of prohibition restrictions ica's most noted vaudeville and in. Norway and Iceland.

Finland, on the Arctic sea, was initial bow to the public in their the first country to adopt prohibi- | first all-taking, singing and danction. went dry but was quashed as un- Yucca yesterdut. bendent country, again passed the estimation of all who see the

un ex Belgium's Law

Denmark has restricted the con-Since its organization in the early sumption of liquors through high vogue right now for white for eve-

> more "womanly" in white than they Modified In Iceland do in any color. White stands out Iceland, an independent country

against pastel colored or more vivid frocks as somehow just a little more subtle way it transmits that quality of Spanish wines because Spain to its wearer. Six other nations have stringent had threatened to restrict the sale

regulations, four have local option of Iceland's fish. The country still and 11 have almost no restrictions. has full prohibition of sale of spir-

tried prohibition are principally production of vodka but no restricamong the northern group and one tions. The government permits reason advanced was that those local option, which has not been crystal beaded gowns and wide countries had a higher level of used to any great extent. Poland meshed nets. drunkenness which provided a voted for local option in 1921 and good field for temperance cam- the system has been fairly success- inherent qualities which govern the

ful. The president of Czecho-Slo- style in which they are made up. The countries which have some vakia is a teetotaller but there are The satin gown lends itself to folds,

night closing of bars and cafes and either type of evening gown. limitation of the number of li- | If one is young and blonde, bru-Among the nations without or censed houses. Spain and Portu- net, red haired or intermediate, she without regulations are gal are wine-drinking countries probably will look extremely deli-

Jugoslavia, Holland, Greece and is a temperate country with no re- skirted, fitted bodice, with both the either Latinic or Germanic, both France has no prohibition except out in a lacy pattern of silver beads races being chiefly wine and beer on absinthe, which was prohibited on net drinking peoples. Great quantities in 1915 because it was blamed for of wine and beer are consumed in a bad effect on health of drinkers. those countries but temperance French police are required to ar- which cleverly suggests the slender statisticians say their records tend rest any drunken person but ar- line of the form under the very full rests have decreased by half since and long skirt.

white gown. SCORE HIT AT YUCCA Sophisticated and very appealing s a white satin from Callot, with a

The Duncan sisters, among Amer musical comedy stars, made their

The law was enacted 12 ing film astration as stars of #Its follow the body's lines perfectly, emyears before the United States A Great Lifs", which opened at the phasizing a normal waistline, with favorable to the European wine That thei: success on the stage growers by the Grand Duke of will be da liceted on the taking a graceful cut, with tremendous In 1917 Finland, as an screen is a foregone conclusion m flare from the knees down.

The decolletage is unusual, with law which is stil in effect. picture. Are is from being one of bands of the embroidery fashioning enforcement has not been per- the best rec rded talking pictures shoulder straps that meet in the vet to reall the screen, the Dunfront in a point, which is sufficient can sisters' personality, singing, reason for a decoration there of a Belgium has prohibited drinking dancing and acting ability, is high- spray of three gardenias. in public houses of any liquor more ly augmented by the gorgeous tech-Evening wraps are good in white than 18 per cent alcohol since nicolor sequences presenting a num- too. Callot makes a white short 1919. Belgians may purchase ber of the most dazzling ensembles coat of white satin, with a suggestion of cowl in the cut of the front lots for home consumption. The In some of the color sequences with the collar and sleeves of self measure applies to all bars, cafes, certain photographic effects have fabric and white fox banding the

In the New Mode for Evening BY HENRI BENDEL

It is an extremely satisfying choice. Women look lovelier and young. Shimmering satn for the more elegant moires and all manner of Each of these fabrics has its own clear-cut, sweeping lines with no bolero and peplum themes worked The entire bodice is of the beaded net, pointing to a deep point in front This gown has the new square

> White gowns for romantic evenings under Southern skies or for glamourous parties for stay-at-homes (left to right): A white satin evening coat has a soft neckline and plaid sleeves and is banded in white fox. It is worn over an embroidered moire gown made with circular lines. Exquisitely dainty is a long white tulle gown with a tight bodice and bolero and peplum in embroidered net. It has the new square neckline. White satin fashions an elegant and distinguished gown with molded bodice, embroidered lace flounce, and unusual shoulder straps of the embroidery, with a spray of gardenias at the front.

Mrs. Elkin Hostess To 1912 Club

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Mrs. Will Elkin was hostess to the 1912 Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon

Appointments for the tables were prettily colored in many hues. Dainty salad plates were served after the games.

Mrs. Frank Norwood held high score and Mrs. Terry Elkin took high cut prize. Mrs. John Haley was a guest of

the club. Others present were Mmes. W. C Cochran, E. P. Cowden, Bud Fistes Spence Jowell, T. S. Patterson, Paul Roundtree, George Wolcott, and C. A. Goldsmith.

Regular Meeting Of Ladies' Aid

The home of Mrs. J. V. Stokes Sr., was the meeting place of members of the Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church Tuesday afternoon when they gathered for their usual work hour.

The ladies spent the afternoon piecing a quilt which will be quilted next Tuesday when the Aid meets with Mrs. J. S. Cordill.

"Trial marriages are never really samples of marriage," writes Thyra Samter Winslow in "College Humor." "They lead nowhere except usually to unhappiness for the girl. When followed by marriage, they often take away the possibility of happiness that might have existed. I don't know why this is so, but I've seen it happen lots of times. And promiscuous affairs that are not even trials-well, even in this day of 'freedom,' girls know heartaches and unhappiness. As for companionate marriage, no one ever quite knew what they meant, except publicity for one foolish little couple.'

No, no one has yet figured out any honest or satisfactory way of giving samples of marriage, without the marriage; the whole matter is too complex. You can give a sample of some particular phase of married life, just as you can show some one phase of life in a imited range, but you can't say ular meeting for bridge Tuesday

that one slant is life.

ISN'T MARRIAGE

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o'clock. The Edelweiss Club had its reg-

Friday The Belmont Bible Study class meets with Mrs. J. H. Noland.

Personals

the efforts of well-meaning style DOUBLE pacifists to effect a compromise, EXPOSURE the War of the Skirts is still on. ALL OUR The hardest blow struck so far against the determined band of

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

Paris dressmakers, entrenched in the rue de la Paix in face of the whole world, is the refusal of American women to buy long dresses. If the Paris dressmaking field marshals are ever hard hit, it will be through their bank accounts.

Long Skirt Battle

CHT SANT

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Between Countries

By PRINCESS ALL FAZIL

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 15. (UP)-Despite

French women have rather meek ly accepted the dictates of the rue de la Paix; and the theatre floors at the Opera and elsewhere have never been swept so shiny as since trailing skirts came back into fashion this winter. Spain too listened peaceably and Spanish women cavort around in fluffy anklelength skirts.

But American and British women took up the fight and for once in history they may make the Paris creators change their minds. In fact, if the battle goes on long enough the Anglo-Saxon sisters may break Paris' dominances in style matters.

The Paris creators realize that well enough and it is possible that they may change their tactics. They may be content for one year with a partial victory, long skirts for the evening and short skirts for the rest of the day.

From all over America, the trade is sending in warning signals. San Francisco dealers admit that long skirts have their favorites there, but Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City report that long skirts are almost impossible to sell, and that the women there still insist upon the freedom of the knees.

Announcements

Thursday The Mid-Alpha Delphian chaper meets at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ed Cole. Mrs. A. J. Gates

will be leader. Members are urged

The Thursday Bridge Club v

meet with Mrs. George Abell at 3

not to forget the date.





liquor in not less than two quart ever witnessed. law is carried out strictly and there ine treat in store. are few violations, the most impartial observers agree. A certain latitude in interpretation of law makes it possible to sell liquor by the glass in private clubs and there are many of these clubs, although suporters of the law maintain that workmen drink less than before 1919 and crimes due to drunkenness have decreased one-third, police reported. Temperance leaders, however, are now working for total prohibition.

Great Britain has reduced alcohol consumption by two methodshigh government duties on the sale of spirits and beer and shortening of hours for sale in public houses. It is estimated that consumption has decreased one half since 1913 in strong liquors, although beer consumption has been less reduced. A Royal commission has now been named to investigate the situation and report on whether there should be changes.

Norway Repeals Law The widely-known Bratt system is employed in Sweden, where only adults possessing Bratt cards to show they are temperate in habits may purchase liquor. Only home consumption is permitted. The government has had to contend with much smuggling but has abolished saloons and decreased the national drink bill.

Norway had full prohibition in 1919 but repealed it in 1926 because of commercial pressure from wine-growing countries who retaby refusing to buy Norwegian s and also because of smuggling and difficulty of enforcement. The new law, permitting local option, was said to be the most vigorous in Europe. It permitted only those cities where spirits were sold before the war to re-introduce liquor sale.

Esthonia, on the Baltic sea, first tried the Swedish card system but abandoned it in favor of strict local option which has proved satisfactory in the estimate of prohibitionists Its neighbor, Latvia, has only a few restrictive measures, including the closing of all bars from

hotels, restaurants, stores, trains, been achieved which are new and bottom of the coat richly. boats and the streets. No bottle almost inconceivable. The picture Under this a white moire gown may be uncorked outside of the closes its engagement at the Yucca with crystal figures, is one of my purchaser's home. There are today, and all local picture fans creations. It has the circular line severe penalties for violators, the who have not seen it have a genu- both in its decolletage and in its sweeping long skirt.





The youngest honeymooners in Miami Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vetter, 19 and 18 years of age, who were married in September, but kept the ceremony a secret until just the other day when they began their belated honeymoon. Here they are in an unusual pose. Vetter's home is in Elkhart, Ind., and he is a freshman at Indiana University, while the bride was Miss Audrey Burnett of Miami Beach.



By DOROTHY HERZOG

of many months. Last April, Gloria Swanson made a singing test which was run

Joe E. Brown came right out in off at an early a. m. preview. Attending said preview were: Mary public and confessed the E. in his name abbreviated Evan. Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Joseph Schenck, Norma and Con-

stance Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. "Waddles," the duck that made Buster Keaton, Paul Stein, and her debut into pictures with Gloria herself. The test was Louise Fazenda in the old Mack unanimously pronounced a success. Sennett days, passed away. Waddles Months later, "The Trespasser" died peacefully in Louise's arms. came.

Last June witnessed the begin-Re-print without request from ning of the 18-day diet fad. Nine a last year colyum. "D'ya hear how out of ten of the girls tried it. the Grand Canyon happened to Nine out of ten quit pronto. be?" asks Gene Hum. "A Scotchman dropped ten cents in a gopher

* * * Mrs. William S. Hart (Winifred boarded a train months ago New dissolves everything between us. Westover), after a screen absence York bound. of many years, returned to the * * *

Janet Gaynor upped and mar- has no meaning. Each of us will grease paint in the title role of Lummox." Winifred won olt ried Lydell Pack, youthful Oak- keep our friends, and our individover all-comers, and the comers land-ite. Lydell is now in the Fa- ualities. Both of us will keep our were many.

'Twas back in May that Betty Pola Negri separated from her Compson and James Cruze enjoyed what approximated a three-day They got together again before They believe in using their heads. separation. They made "it" up in time to ruin several swell yarns . . engagements. And have stayed made-up. Madge Bellamy and Don Terry

On May 8th, Constance Talmadge married T. Netcher, Chicago merport died with nary an echo. chant. 'Twas a quiet, family wedding at the home of Connie's sister, Mrs. Buster Keaton.

lead in "Rio Rita." Buck Jones waved the flicks goodbye and hit the road with stellar-ite to make a talky wherein his own Wild West show, in which she used a broken French accent his wife and eleven-year-old daughter, Maxine, also shared honors.

'Twas in May that Jack Gilber' and Ina Claire sprang the big gun and hitch marriage to Las Vegas, Nevada. A few months ago they piversary June 26th.

separated, presumably because carpenters were knocking Jack's house. The James Gleasons insured their They're together again now.

Edwin Carewe and his former wife Mary Akin Carewe, decided Mary Eaton, stage musical comto try it again and did. This time edy star, married Millard Webb, it's okeh.

swimming pool for \$50,000. * * *

celluloid megaphoner. Norman Trevor, featured player, Chester Conklin completed his ding anniversary November 20th.

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Marian Davies was the first

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"Marianne."

In the games, Mrs. A. S. Legg The reason is, of course, marwon the prize for high club memriages do not come in ready made ber,' Mrs. Reuben Payne for high lots. You can't try a sample of guest and Mrs. Chan Mason for something that isn't marriage and high cut. call it marriage, and say whether it failed or succeeded. following:

I think trial marriages, so-called companionate marriages, and what not, are really a gesture toward a more honest way of living passed away, following an illness -or, a more honest way of thinking, if you will.

and Misses Lois Patterson, Thelma Couples today are actually de-White, and Thyra Dickinson. fensive regarding marriage. They

have heard so much about its be-NEW STAR MAKES HIT ing a failure and have been so **IN "BROADWAY SCANDALS"** much to corroborate this theory-

that they scarcely dare to hope Sally O'Neil and Jack Egan are theirs will be exceptions, and they starred in the Columbia all-talking want to seem intelligent as well picture, "Broadway Scandals", which as emotional. comes to the Ritz Theatre today. * * *

HEART VS. MIND

How often do you hear young couples say something like this: seems like one of the best in talking "We understand each other perpictures. And how he can sing!

fectly. We are going to be honest The story is full of fine entertainabout our marriage, whatever else ment, with Jack and Sally falling we may or may not be. We are in in love, Carmel Myers proving the Douglas MacLean and his wife love now, but we probably won't serpent in Eden and the whole

separated last summer. Doug, by always be. When one or the other turning out just right. the bye, was last heard of when he ceases to care, that automatically Other prominent characters in Broadway Scandals" are J. Barney There's going to be no hanging on Sherry, John Hyams, Charles Wilto an empty institution when it son, Doris Dawson and Gordon El-

liott. CARD OF THANKS

mous Players' scenario department. jobs and it will be a 50-50 arrange ment-etc.'

We wish to express our sincere They mean it when they say it. appreciation of the services render husband. Prince Serge Mdivani. They believe in being civilized. ed by our neighbors and friends at the time our home was destroyed either could definitely announce new But unfortunately, they are talk- by fire. Especially do we thank R. O. ing about something they really Walker, who turned in the alarm know nothing about. and the firemen who worked so

They don't realize that the hard to save the house. were reported engaged. The re- heart does not leap to follow the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barber dictates of the mind. They may and family.

realize that jealousy is a low mo-Bebe Daniels made a voice test tive, and that you should have is not highly speculative. When in June and thereby corraled the none of it-but they don't realize you get it all reinforced at one that probably both of them have point, it is out of bounds some * * *

plenty, and that it will show itself where else. But, as Mrs. Winslow points out before long. "marriage is better than any of It seems to work out that no matter how wisely you plan, how the modern makeshifts, and while

throughout. The picture was you try to cut down the risks, and it doesn't exactly solve things, it figure on the law of averages, that is much more comfortable and unyou can't make matrimony a per- | derstandable." Vilma Banky and Rod LaRocque | fectly safe investment, or one that

celebrated their second wedding an-Famous Players contract and slid For all purposes-Cut Flowersout of the picture limelight via the "I choose to retire" list.

> Anita Stewart married George Converse in July. West Texas Floral and

Evelyn Brent and Harry D. Edwards celebrated their first wed-

Miss Jerra Edwards is back at work at Sparks and Barron-after Party plates were served to the several days illness. Mmes. Hayden Miles, A. S. Legg, J. C. Brashear and family left to-Russell Lloyd, Foy Proctor, Tom

day for Douglas, Arizona, where Nance, J. M. Speed, Henry Wolcott, they will make their home. Mr. Harvey Sloan, John Dublin, Roy Brashear has been engaged in con-Parks, Dewey Ross, Reuben Payne, tracting here for some time.

> E. G. Cooksey of Taylorville, Ill. is spending a few days in Midland. He will go to El Paso the last of the week, expecting to return here some time next month. He comes to Texas for a few weeks each year.

Mrs. H. E. Cummins underwent an operation this morning, at Thomas hospital, for the removal of ille stage and from the way he her tonsils. She is resting nicely on handles his role in this production last report.



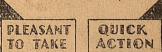
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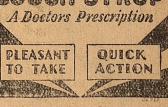




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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1930

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LAMESA CAGERS WALLOP ODESSA CREW BY A 49 IDCAL MEN ARE Modernism Overtakes the Auto WATCH

By ISRAEL KLEIN Auto Editor, NEA Service

profitable season in football, here.

of a 49-5 decision.

were like stoppers to the Odessa of- to rush upward, like those of skyfensive. Odessa fought valiantly, scrapers, in an apparent effort to but to no end. Lamesa was out to typify the thought of today.

of the high school.

student body was also present

U.S. GOVERNMENT TO COUNT NOSES IN TEXAS SOON

One of the swiftest races Texas has ever witnessed will be on soon. It will be the decennial counting of noses by the United States government

Four of Texas' fast-growing, climbing and ambitious cities are contemporaries in the contest for The contest has been leadership. on since 1920, when the last Federal census was taken. Since then the contenders have been laying plans also can be felt by a glance at the to out-number one another. Terri- new 16-cylinder automobile with its industry, three familiar names around the moldings, or around the tory that was deep in the suburbs of the cities in 1920 has been incorporated in the corporate limits of

the expanding municipalities. It was a tight fight in 1920, and the grouping promises to be even bullet-shaped headlights on at closer and keener. closer this time. Here is how they least two snappy roadsters, and the Another change comes in the terior comfort and homeliness.

Houston, 138,276, and Fort Worth, transferring almost the entire dash industry. 106,482.

eanvass April 2. Each census blank driver's knees, are a collection of the accessories at this year's auto will contain 24 questions, more or instruments that any pilot could show. Among these we find an imiess personal

There will not be any putting off compass, R. P. M. indicator, clock, clock dial, attachable hydraulic You are hereby commanded to until tomorrow when the census gas and oil gauges, ammeter, ther- packs operated from the intake, el- summon J. W. Fowler, alias Albert

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Airplanes The Hays-coached men and skyscrapers-symbols of modfrom Odessa played their ernism-have been adopted also as usual brand of basketball representative of the trend in autolast night, but could do mobile design. These, more than any other sign of the time, sumnothing to the inspired big marize the impression conveyed by men from Lamesa, the men a glance over the 1930 models on who have just finished a display at the National Auto Show

and the men from the South Lines, inside and out, seem to Plains left on the large end emphasize the idea of speed, and where the lines fail the very size The Lamesa forwards shot from of some cars complete the impresevery position and angle. Guards sion. Beyond this, more lines seem

The American cars on display Several Midland school officials here are not alone in this effort. were at the game, including Princi- In fact, the two' European cars pal D. D. Shiflett, Coach L. K. Bar- showns-the French Voisin and the ry, W. S. Lanham and Dr. Wright, German Mercedes-Benz-seem to official physician for athletic teams surpass the American cars along these lines. The up-stretching A large representation from the wings on the Voisin radiator cap

On the American cars, this modernistic idea is noticeable mostly in the design of the instrument board and the various hardware fitspear-head louvers of one automobile and the pennant-shaped louvers

of another. Where lines stop in bringing out this feeling of modernism and speed, the general size and shape of the

individual body take it up. Such can be felt in looking over the two front-drive automobiles at the show and the third new front drive car on private display-long, low, broad year bodies on substantial chassis. Such

particularly roomy body set on a failed to be noted at the present wider and longer frame. the Locomobile-old standbys-Speedsters "Plane-lined"

airplane velocity in the peculiar And the competition has grown of compromising the outside speedy

came under the wire, in the matter accompanying long fender lines. | name of the Graham-Paige to Gra- There is more room in the average of population, 10 years ago: San One of these speedsters, a \$5,500 ham, thereby dropping a fourth old automobile today, and the interior Antonio, 161,379; Dallas, 158,976; roadster, even goes to the extent of familiar name in the automotive is fitted more comfortably and

of an airplane to its own dash. For Additional striking improvements The census takers will start the there, reaching almost to the or innovations may be found among

. . . By Laufer

The Jordan speedster, upper left-an airplane on the highway; the Cord, upper right-low, long and wide; the Hudson's skyscraper dash, lower left; and the Cadillac V-16, lower right-massive, speedy and powerful-all shown at the 1930 New York auto show and pictured here by George Clark, staff artist for NEA Service, Inc., and the Reporter-Telegram. important gadgets of the automo-

PASSAGE TO

In the close competition of the finds its relief in white pencil lines windows, or even broader stripes

auto show. The Stearns, the Moon, of a sedate color. This more general use of black Again comes the impression of seemed to have breathed their last. has been found a pleasing method appearance of a car with the in-

pleasantly than ever.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable depend on for flying-altimeter, proved type of speedometer with of Midland County-Greeting:

higher compression, finer construc- a portable radio receiver. Yet the habitant of the County of Midland, a living wife at the date of plain- of W. H. Brunson, deceased, numtion, improvements in the various standard trailer costs only \$875. State of Texas; that on March 2, tiff's marriage to the said J. W. ber 2184 on the docket of said Court Although all sorts of color com- 1929, plaintiff was married to J. W. Fowler; that plaintiff was ignorants I did on the 23 day of December bile, and altogether cleaner, more binations can be noted among the Fowler; that since said date it has of such fact until October 23, 1929: A. D. 1929 at 9 o'clock a. m. levy complete jobs than those of last new automobiles, black seems to been discovered that J. W. Fowler that plaintiff has not lived, nor upon the following described tract prevail. The black body, however, is one, Albert Mullis; that he had cohabited with the defendant since and varcel of land situated in the

October 23, 1929. Prior to her mar- County of Midland, State of Texa riage, her name was Mrs. Minnie McLain; that she has one child, Minnie Lois McLain. Biock No. 41, Township

McLain; that she has one child, Branshi to with Boothin Co. Minnie Lois McLain. Plaintiff prays that her marriage with the defendant be dissolved, de-Grantee and on the 4th day clared null and void; that plaintiff February, A. D. 1930 being the firs be restored to her former name, Tuesday of said month between the Mrs. Minnie McLain; for costs of hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 suit; and for such other and fur- c'clock p. m. on said day, at the ther relief to which she may justly courthouse door of said County, I be entitled. will offer for sale and sell at pub-

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Herein Fail Not but have before lie auction, for cash, all the right. said Court, at is next regular term, title and interest of the said W. W this writ with your return thereon, Brunson in and to said property. showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland,

On this 23 day of December, A. D 1929. J. M. Shelburne, Clerk, District sects are minute pits on the an-

Court Midland, County, Texas. By Nettye C. Romer, Deputy. Issued this the 23rd day of December A. D., 1929.

J. M. Shelburne, Clerk, District Court, Midland County, Texas. By Nettye C. Roamer, Deputy. (SEAL)

(Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14.)

Launderers and Cleaners NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland. In District Court of Midland County, Texas. Oklahoma National Bank, Plaintiff vs. W. W. Brunson et al, De-

fendants. Whereas, by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the District Court of the Midland County, Texas on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1929 in Rough Dry - 8c lb. favor of the said Oklahoma National Bank and against said W. W. Brunson, S. W. Estes and Annie Brunson executrix of the Estate



and the sharp V-shaped radiator ou

the German car are good examples. ments inside and out. It may be seen in the line that cuts along the top from front to back and down the middle of a popular automobile, and it may be observed again in the

calls and curtness will not go, for he who wantonly defies the cen- trols-making the front of this car openers, three-spoke steering wheels Citation once each week for four sus enumerator is liable to prosecu- a veritable pilot's cockpit. The same car takes another for- finally a trailer for touring that is turn day hereof, in some newspaper tion in the Federal courts. Under the rules should a person ward step in making the rumble almost a little cottage in itself. die on April 1 before midnight he seat available through the front, Trailer Is Show Feature will be counted in the census no rather than by climbing over the matter how many days after his de- rear fender. It is a thoughtful, ed that, at any stopping point, the of the District Court of Midland mise the enumerator should call. If quite swanky improvement. a baby is born a minute after mid- Although all these and other de- width of ten feet, and the top House thereof, in Midland, on the night on April 2 it will be too bad signs are such as to convey the idea pushed upward so that four persons First Monday in February A. D. because under the regulations it will of speed and power, these are actu- can make their home in it com- 1930 the same being the Third day have to wait 10 years before being ally promised by the more power- fortably. It carries a kitchenette of February A. D. 1930, then and counted in the populaton of the ful engines under the hoods-more with refrigerator, has room for there to answer a petition filed in United States. eights, bigger sixes, a sixteen- four berths and is equipped even to said Court on the First day of No-

con- bow or toggle lever windshield | Mullis by making publication of this to afford full view of the dash, and consecutive weeks previous to the republished in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, This little trailer is so construct- to appear at the next regular term sides can be pulled out to a total County, to be holden at the Court

> vember A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2302, wherein Minnie Fowler is Plaintiff, and J. W. Fowler, alias Albert Mullis is Defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: That plaintiff is, and has been for more than twelve months preceding the filing of this suit, a resident in

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Side Glances by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES They Have to Take a Back Seat By Martin NO LESS GEE -ISN'T IT A BOY! IF TH' GANG OH SAY, MINETTE - I'M GOIN' YES, MAM YOU ORDERED YOU TWO WILL HAVE TO DRIVE FROM TH' BACK DOWN TO MEET BILLY! HAVE A CAR SENT AROUND, BACK HOME COULD A CAR HONEY ? ONLY SEE ME MISS P SEAT THIS TRIP NOW RESS I A RED ONE , TO GO WITH WHATTA YA THINK OF THIS DRESS - WILLYA THAT ?? OT, KID 5 By Crane WASH TUBBS Give Us Justice! THIS IS A CASE OF THE STATE VERSUS WASH TUBBS, WHO IS CHARGED IN AN INDICTMENT OUCH, MY I DEMAND A GET BACK! SEAT - I BEEN GET BACK MAMA. WITH SECOND DEGREE MURDER, WE EXPECT THE FOOT! HERE SINCE TO SHOW, WITHOUT REASONABLE DOUBT, SUN-UP! THAT HE IS GUILTY! TRIAL IS ON! TOMORROW THE FIRST WITNESSES AGAINST WASH CIDIO NEA SERVICE INC. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. WILL BE CALLED. "This stunt doesn't get the hand any more, Joe; we've EVERYBODY got to think of a good Scotch joke that will panic 'em. SAYS HE IS A WILD AND MILLING MOB STORMS THE COURT HOUSE FOR ADMITTANCE! DOOMED, THAT HE PROSECUTOR OPENS. THE HE HASN'T TUBBS' TRIAL IS THE MOST SENSATION AL IN YEARS. TRIAL BY PRESENTING THE A CHANCE! STATE'S CASE TO THE JURY. U. S. PAT. OFF. CISSD BY NEA SERVICE, A government scientist says| Consider the street car rider-a By Cowan MOM'N POP Something to Worry About there is no such thing as pure air. man with some standing in his MAKING LOVE ! I'LL SAY IT'S A PANIC FOR US ! A FINE PICKLE WE'D BE IN ! DO YOU REALIZE He ought to spend a few hours in community. AMY, SWEETIE, YOUR HANDS WAIT TIL YOU HEAR! YOU OUGHT T'SEE THEM HERE'S MY CHANCE TO TACKLE OH, COLONEL FOREVERMORE! GOSH! the House of Representatives. AUNT AMY FOR THAT LOAN. TWO GET DAINTIER EVERY DAY.IT YOU'RE JUST WHAT A Los Angeles artist, sued by a THE SAME OLD SEEMS TO ME YOU ARE HOLDING HANDS AND COOIN THOUSAND BUCKS WILL SEE ME YOU? THATIS A movement to make war un-thinkable has been started. The promise, says the girl dropped into THROUGH. LET ME SEE NOW, I WANT TO SPRING A SMOOTH PRETTIER THAN YOUWERE FLATTERER AT EACH OTHER LIKE A COUPLE OF LOVERS THE COLONE WHAT IT WOULD MEAN? SOIP SIMPLY THAT THE COLONEL WOULD HAVE FIRST CALL AUNT AMY'S MONEY. LAUGH THAT OFF !! IN NINETY-THREE last one was unthinkable enough his lap like a ripe peach. He prob-AND AUNT AMY. IT'S A LINE OF SALES TALK ably is ready to agree by this time PANIC !! for us. * * * that what appears to be a peach oc-Some men propose and get mar- casionally turns out to be a lemon. ried and cthers are "dreadfully bashful." If you're fashionable you usually Somebody ought to tell the manage to have a slight coryza inyoung lady next door that she stead of a light cold. It's more ritzy can't play the piano while wearing by several dollars. boxing gloves. Somebody told your old man to-Motorists get a lot farther if they day that the opera he attended last don't try to make the grade too night was sung in English. Some pcople know just everything. often. Don't kick when you haven't a | Sometimes a swelled head is causleg to stand on. ed by shrinking brains REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. C SALESMAN SAM

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Such Principle, Guzz!

By Small

NOPE- BUT THIS ONE'S SO BIG I'LL BETCHA IT'S TH'

TEACHER!





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BOTH TEAMS HAVE LOST TWO STARTS; ONE WILL HAVE TO DROP OUT, **IT IS BELIEVED**

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Churches-

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Drop in Death Rate

The United States Census Bu-

Arrests for drunkenness in 385

rest policies for minor offenders as

Increase in Crime

Whether prohibition is responsi-

is unquestionably true, however,

they were before prohibition.

FORT WORTH.—The Texas Christian University cage squad, although defeated in its first two conference starts, is working with redoubled efforts this week in an attempt to prevent a total elimination from the conference basketball race. As both the Horned Frogs and the Rice Owls have lost two games, the contest here Saturday night between the two clubs will certainly minimize the title chances of one of the teams.

The Horned Frogs, for the past two years, have been placed at a disadvantage by the fact that they have been forced to open the conference season with the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Hogs, four times champions, have the makings of an- convicted of liquor law violations other title winner. The Frogs, due in the last three years, while 46, to new coaching and inexperienced 617 cases in addition have been

material, got off to a slow start and dropped without trial. had not reached their peak of condition in Fayetteville. The Porkers with seven men on the squad who reau reported a sharp drop in the former played under Coach Sch- alcoholic death rate from 1917 to midt, look very much like they are 1920. From 1921 on there has been headed for their fifth consecutive a steady rise. In 1920 the death successful year.

uccessful year. Coach Francis Schmidt started was 1.2 per 100,000; in 1927 it was out on Monday to correct the faults 5.0, an increase of 318 per cent. of his Christian cagers. These faults The 1027 rate is about 80 per cent were very evident in the first game with Arkansas, but the second night with Arkansas, but the second night fore prohibition. the Horned Frogs seemed to hit their stride and the Razorbacks won cities comprising over half of the by only a two-goal margin. Coach urban population of the country,

show that the present level is week on free throws, as almost every rapidly approaching the peak of the pre-prohibition period. In 1914 won by the losing team sinking a greater number of shots from the population in these places. In 1920 foul line.

feats, have dropped from the list of 000, but by 1927 the rate had inout of the race. There is bound to rate would be still higher if pobe some "throat-cutting" this weekend. The Frogs are not taking the contest with Rice lightly, as the Owls, like T. C. U., will be fighting to get out of the cellar.

COLINA RETURNS TO LAREDO TO

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15.-(P)-Rafael De La Colina, Mexican coun-New York has asked for \$30,000,- back of all prayer. him will be a staff of six men.

Since nothing was removed from ons to take care of the increase in fort of the soul to have contact with the Laredo consulate when it was prisoners because of prohibition the divine," he said. Robert E. closed on December 18, it will only be necessary to unlock the doors to Mitchell says that this appropria-creation, God broke off a piece of



Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are pictured here in the colonel's new \$30,000 low-winged speed ship as they took off on a test flight at Burbank, Calif. Lindy is in the front cockpit. They remained aloft for half an hour over Los Angeles, Hollywood and nearby cities. The "mystery plane" was under construction for six months behind closed doors. It carries an unusually large amount of gasoline and obviously is intended for long-distance hops, which has given rise to much speculation regarding its intended use by the famous couple.



There will be no service at the Clintic, A. J. Gates, J. A. Finlayson, there were 187 arrests per 10,0000 First Presbyterian church tonight, that church combining with other The Horned Frogs, after two dereats, have dropped from the list of creased to 146. We believe the meeting designed to lay plans at cormick, Kenneth Ambrose, and L. on the Pima Indian reservation, a favorites, but they are not entirely creased to 146. bration of the tenth anniversary of lice were as vigorous in their ar- prohibition, Thursday, Jan. 16.

The Rev. Davis will make the Thornton Crews, and J. S. Mann of wanted on a charge of murdering chief address, on "Law Observance Big Spring. R. E. Thomason, mayor of El nounced. a Community Asset."

Paso and candidate for congress. Revival meetings at the Presbyexpressed his view of the Rotary. ble for increasing the prison popu- terian church will be resumed movement and of its contribution lowship. Next to the church, Mr. of 50 men after the bandits had "Lord teach us to pray," was the that prohibition has not prevented text of the Rev. Guy Davis Tuesday Thomason stated, the civic-club kidnapped one deputy and woundan alarming increase in our prison night at the Presbyterian church, as population. According to the he continued his excellent sermons movement is the greatest-having ed another in an escape after being as its purpose the extension of arrested.

United States Census Bureau, the in the revival there. The minister prison population in 1923 was 74 discussed this vital subject from the brotherly love. **OPEN CONSULATE** per 100,000. In 1927 it was 85, an increase of this vital subject from the per 100,000. In 1927 it was 85, an increase of the per 100,000 in the per terms in his cert. J. A. Miller was introduced as a increase of 14 per cent. It is cer- some time in his life, but that all new members of the club. The tainly true that our prisons are need to be taught to pray right. The meeting was in charge of B. Reagovercrowded. The governor of soul's need of supernatural help is en who presided in the absence of Sloan Field slightly after 2:30 Tuessul at Laredo, who has been here several weeks returns to Laredo 000 to build new and larger pris-The visiting minister spoke of the Midland and Midl

sulate there Friday. Returning with gress calling for an appropriation how prayer certifies to this. "Every give the program at the noon meetof \$7,000,000 for new federal pris- altar, heathen or Christian, is an ef- ing in that city. AT THE AIRPORT

Herbert Fahy, piloting a Lock-



PHOENIX, Jan. 15 .- (UP)-Aban-W. I. Pratt, Taylor Long, Paul T. doning the pretenses she has main-Vickers, John Bonner, E. S. Mc- tained since her capture with two Cormick, Kenneth Ambrose, and L. men companions after a gun battle R. E. Thomason of El Paso, S. A. blonde wontan bandit today ad-Ribble, Shamrock, Texas, and mitted that she is Irene Shroeder,

> a Pennsylvania sheriff, it was an-The woman denied that she knew anything regarding the killing.

The trio was tracked to the Intoward international peace and fel- dian reservation by an armed posse

MEATS

GANN'S MARKET

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TRIMOTOR LANDS

An army trimotor Ford landed at W. T. Strange, president. The Big day, enroute to the west coast. The Thursday and will reopen the con-

PRAISES MIDLAND Dallas Cotton Market 1-2 per cent water. Despite domestic consumption, FOR CONSTRUCTION December figures, 4453,892 bales be-**SIDEWALKS**

ing considerable less than expected and naturally bearish factor cotton market held relatively steady at small declne during morning session, There is a significance in the trading quiet rather featureless with election of Midland's civic leaders noon calls unchanged to 5 net lower. to influence laying of sidewalks in Cables came due weakening later the city through propoganda rather our market opened steady, 1 to 5

than through statutes, T. J. Ward, was some scattered selling on smalllower, but offerings not heavy while district engineer of the Portland ness of consumption returns, suffi-Cement association, Dallas, said cient trade demand developed on dethis mornnig to the chamber of pression holding market within narrow lines during morning. Textile commerce, instigators of the mova news favorable while there is no to place hundreds of feet of side- | over supply contracts in future marwalks in Midland, in order that ket offered. Five offered, there is free postal delivery may be secur. | evidence of revival of spot business lately, exports improving, but ap-

ed. parently these features must im-Midland is taking the step just prove considerably before any fresh in time, Ward said. There is a ten- buying any magnitude enters mardency of other cities, not to cut ket. Late in morning March, New down construction of pavement and York sold off to 17.36c, May 17.57c. sidewalks, but to make awards on July 17.67c, or 3 to 5 net lower, on noon calls list about morning lows contracts daily. People of Midland who are ask-

ing for narrowed streets should think twice before signing their

are laid; therefore Midland must

The artificial silk industry is a

chemical business found on re-

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names to a petition of the sort, (1) The sun should be practically Ward pointed out, because other in the center of the earth's orbit ities are watching the future, not (2) The man is wrong in saying, the present. They realize that what "In winter the North Pole tilts tos built today will probably be ana- ward the sun"; it tilts away from it. (3) In the picture, the earth hronistic in the tomorrow. "The Bankhead highway," he should be dark on the side away tated, "will be one of the most from the sun. (5) The scrambled dangerous travel ducts in three years | word is BULLION.

ou have ever seen, unless some-A Wisconsin judge held an unthing is done to widen it. Motorists will continue to increase; automo- dertaking parlor to be a nuisance. biles will be faster; something mus

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winter egg production, it has been killed by federal and state enforce learned through systematic experimentation, Aubrey S. Legg, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company, points out.

fication and of the necessity for largely mythical. Careful estimates taking advantage of poultry hints in of liquor consumption indicate that making the county a link in a chain we are now consuming 180,000,000 of counties now considering the gallons of proof spirits. This is poultry industry a potential source about equal to the pre-war per of income, Legg showed that light- capita rate. We are consuming ed hen houses caused an increase of about 150,000,000 gallons of wine a 20 per cent over unlighted henhouses years. This is more than twice the from October to March of last year, pre-war rate. Beer consumption and 9 per cent for the entire year. has been reduced to about 630,000,

will increase fall and winter producially increased the labor income."

were formulated as follows: 1. The lights should be turned estimate, therefore, we are saving on at the same time every morning. a little over \$1,000,000,000 on drink, not over thirteen or fourteen hours. no net saving at all.

3. Always have both feed and water available during the extra hours regardless of morning or night feeding.

4. Feed grain liberally to maintain body weight. 5. Try to maintain production at and and Glasscock counties had the about sixty per cent, or slightly less. desired effect during December

tober 15 to March 15. ally in the spring, with a change of der the previous month's moveten minutes daily. 8. Continue to feed early and late proration umpire, reports. in the day when lights are eliminat-

ed.

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION

BIG SPRING, Texas.—The Texas calling for the erection here of 13 buildings and the laying of a number of additional trackage will begin within the next twenty days The contract was let to the McKee Constructon Company of El Paso with the stipulation calling for completion within six months. Grading work is about complete for the new site.

tion is inadequate and he will have Himself and called it man." to have more next year, unless the amount is increased. said Part of the cost of prohibition is

lation is a debatable question. It Thursday night, at 7:30.

the toll it has taken of human life -it has been conservatively esti- dwelt upon, fear being shown to be The electric light is increasing nocent and some guilty, have been ment agents. We know that 184 have been killed by federal agents alone.

Our ien-year experiment is demonstrating that the economic Referring to the value of diversi- gains claimed for prohibition are

Experiments showed also that 000 gallons, which is one-fourth of lights hasten breeders into produc- the pre-war capita rate. Altion; prevent winter molt of early lowing the most conservative rate hatched pullets; hasten maturity of of the final retail cost of prohibilate hatched pullets; used on culls tion liquor, we are now spending anywhere from \$1,365,000,000 to \$3,tion; and "properly used will mater- 945,000,000 a year for liquor. If it were not for prohibition we should As a result of the study general probably have been spending \$2, rules for using hen-house lights 500,000,000 annually for drink. According to the most conservative

2. The daylight period should be but it is more likely that there is

DECEMBER PRORATION BIG SPRING .- (AP)-Reduction al lowed from prorated fields of How-

milk

is below sea level.

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6. Lighting is profitable from Oc- when total pipe line runs for the month dropped to 801,820 barrels, Discontinue the lights gradu- a reduction of 100,096 barrels unments of crude oil, E. E. Andrews While the monthly runs suffer

ed a 100,000 barrel slump, total runs for 16 and one half months, a period over which prorations had been effective, were boosted from 13,581,

028 barrels to the new grand toand Pacific construction program tal of 14,382,848 barrels.

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AT ALL DRUG STORES

heed Vega, spent the night in Mid-"Prayer is the soul's sincere deland last night and took off this he morning for Washington. Fahy was ire, unuttered or expressed," taking two passengers from Los An-Various motives to prayer were geles to the capitol city.

Lieut. T. V. Foster with Private mated that 1,000 citizens, some in- an unworthy motive. Prayer as a Ashworth, both of the U. S. army, last resort to secure what we want stopped at Sloan field this morning was also shown to be unworthy. for refueling enroute from Dodd Jesus prayed before undertaking any field, San Antonio to Dallas. The great task. pair were flying a D-H. The speaker showed prayer in its A Travelair biplane landed at the

higher ranges as it is an expression field about noon and took off soon of a longing for divine fellowship, a after for Fort Worth. E. L. Fillyearning for God rather than as a ton, carrying two pasengers from means simply to secure things that Carlsbad, New Mexico, was piloting Christians desire. the plane.

Making application of the lesson to church members engaged in a revi-Co-eds are outnumbered almost

val campaign, Rev. Davis showed two to one by men at the Univerthat prayer is the common denomsity of Missouri. nator of success in soul winning.

The singing in the meeting was Indiana's state fish hatcheries stimulating. A supply of new song produced and released 9,206,410 babooks, "Premier Hymns," has arrivby fish last year. ed and are proving to be satisfactory



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At the annual meeting on January 14, it was voted unanimously to discontinue the practice of extending the privileges of the club, or the golf links, to non-members who paid green fees.

Out of town guests must secure guest cards from the secretary, being introduced by a club member.

This action is taken because of the fact that members have an investment in the club property of \$20,000, and that the dues of the members make possible the proper maintenance of the club. The members have been lenient to non-members in extending the privileges of the club, but hereafter only members and out of town guests will be extended these privileges.



J. B. Wilkinson, President

Bert Ross, Secretary