Choir Club **Dance Draws** Merrymakers

sored by the Episcopal Choir club and given at the Elks' hall last Saturday night was a colossal success, exceeding the fondest hopes of those in charge.

The prize waltz, which was won by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pisher, was judged by Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Doolittle and Mr. Ambrose Murphy, while Miss Ethel Oxley and Messrs. Louis Pico and Hal Buzick served as judges for the prize fox trot, which was awarded to Miss Wells and Mr. Fomsby.

The dance committee consisting of Mrs. Gerald Nelson and Messrs. Dames, Harland and Beville, wishes to thank the general public for its most generous support.

Papers Watch Two New Bills

DENVER, Feb. 16. (U.S) - Two measures of vital importance to newspaper publishers are under consideration in the Colorado general assembly.

One would provide penalties up to \$500 in fine or one year in jail or both for "communication, transmission or delivery of false statements to publishers, editors, their reporters and their employes."

The law is aimed at law enforcement officials as well as against persons seeking to sue newspapers for libel on the basis of articles published on the strength of false information which they furnished. It would prevent police from pre-

judicing the interests of suspects by announcing they had confessed. tracting libelous statements in as prominent position as the original

The defendant, however, could sue for actual damages, if his reputa- the Kemalist government outlawed tion was damaged, regardless of the

Perry Starts New Cottage Keinalis law.

started construction of a new four room residence on the rear of the Norris, at Fremont and Fourth on December 24 in this Anatolian

contract. The concrete work is be-Hampton Bros. have the general ing done by Fred Callihan. Foundations for the structure were completed yesterday.

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Court of the State of Nevada, in were brought before the military and for the County of Clark court here. Hanging, life imprisonmen; or exile, confronted them.

In the matter of the estate of Frank L. Duncan, also known as F. L. Duncan. Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given: That W. G. Morse, administrator of the estate of Frank L. Duncan, also known as F. L. Duncan, deceased, has rendered and presented for final settlement, and final distribution said Court, his first and final account of his administration of said estate, together with his report and petition for final distribution, and that Friday. the 27th day of February, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court-room of said court at the Court House in the City of Las Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada, has been fixed and appointed as the time and place for the settlement of said account and the hearing of said report and petition, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing, and show cause why the account should not be approved and allowed and confirmed and contest the same.

Notice Is Further Given: That said account is for final settlement, and the said estate is ready for distribution, and on confirmation of said first and final account final distribution of said estate will be immediately had.

Dated this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1931.

(District Court Seal) WM. L. SCOTT, Clark. By Dorothy Keeler, Deputy Clerk.

Stevens, Henderson Noland & Noland, Attorneys for said estate.

15-7-10-12-14-17-19-21-24-26 NOTICE OF CHANGE OF TRAIN SCHEDULE OF ST. THOMAS

BRANCH

Notice is hereby given that effec-tive March first, 1931, the schedule heretofore effective will be changed. The new schedule shall be as follows: Leave St. Thomas at five p. m.; arrive Moapa at 6:45 p. m.

Return trip leave Moapa nine p. m., arrive St. Thomas 10:25 p. m. daily except Sunday. This change is made in order to permit connection at Moapa with Union Pacific trains 20 and 21 during the fruit season.

(Signed) F. H. Knickerbocker, General Manager Los Angeles and Salt Lake unit, Union Pacific system.

Dated February 4th, 1931. ed .5 to m21 incl

MOSLEM MYSTICS HARASS TURKISH REPUBLIC Tonopah Five



A ghirling dervish, member of one of the sects which are thorns in the side of the Turkish republic, poses with zither and flute players and chanter in one stage of a mystic Moslem dance. At left is a turbaned and long-haired sheik of the Bektachi dervishes, with an ancient battle axe and Islamic beads.

MENEMEN, Turkey, Feb. 4. (A)y announcing they had confessed. A hundred thousand Moslem mys-The other measure would make tics keep their veiled eastern eyes mass of faithful Moslems in Turkey a newspaper impossible where the military court of the Turkish renewspaper published an article re- public has been dealing out death dom. But those who use religion become guides and conselors of to mysticism, obscurantism and for political ends will meet the fate their own people. But graduates of

Many of the 100,000 mystic dervishes fled to Syria and Egypt when their confraternieits in 1926 and closed the 500 tekkes which served as their monasteries.

But thousands remained in Turkey, and doffed the stupendous turbans, symbols of their faith, and put on western hats to conform to

But within their stubborn hearts province Mr. and Msr. Verne Perry have they still nursed the hope of the new secularizing regime's ultimate downfall, as as proved when property belonging to Mrs. A. H. armed dervishes broke into revolt

> Police investigations revealed that kes were closed, the unfrocked, unturbanned dervishes have been practicing forbidden traditional secretly in all corners of Turkey. Sheik Essad, 96-year-old chief of the Nakshibend sect, who was tried as one of the principal instigator of the Menemen riot, was accused

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF throughout the five years, from hi FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT retreat in a suburb of Istanbul. with 1.000 disciples. Slowly but fatally, the Turkish In the Eighth Judicial District disciples, more than 200 of whom

W. E. FERRON

of traitors

Much publicity is given in the etating and cling to life in the Turkish press to arguments that the metropolis dervish rites have no Koranic justification and that their shelks were self-made dictators. Falil Fifki Bey, a prominent Kem-

alist deputy, has said that the government's failure to execute Americanization plan advocated by him last year, caused the ranguinary religious reaction in Smyrna

In the official "Milliett" the deputy asserts that even though the government abolished the dresses, graduates of these Mosle divinity schools still control th minds of the masses througho Anatolia. On the other hand, grad uates of the republic's laic school have not been adopted or unde

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The Las Vegas "Wildcats" met their match Saturday night when they met up with the Tonopah "Muckers," and went down to defeat to the tune of 19 to 14. Vegas kept the lead in the first half, finishing the half with a score

of 7 to 5 in favor of the local team but Tonopah proved too fast in the second half.

The local boys were in good shape, and the game was the best of the season so far. Beatty and Kay led the team in scoring.

Quake Studies Disclose Zones 'Built Upon Sand'

vibration laboratory of Stanford H. Wiley, attorney for plaintiff. university have revealed.

water-soaked subsoil. through the soft layer give a de-lattorney for plaintiff. structive, rocking motion to the firmer ground above. Experiments on model soils of this kind at Stanford, Mr. Rogers says, result in fissures and ridges, "and seem to show that the destructive effect of the shaking motion of a semi-fluid mass may be increased when it is confined by a superincumbent, layer of much more solid and compact

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Verna Beula, 28, both of Las Ve- is

Suits Filed In

W. H. Thiess, plaintiff, vs. Com-The Biblical allusion to the "house monwealth Mining Co., a corpora- varied combinations seen. built upon sand" has a gigantic tion. Suit for balance on note, asable land, earthquake s udies in the est, and \$150 attorney's fees. Roland

Laura Peary Doody, plaintiff, vs. These areas, says F. J. Rogers in John Richard Doody, defendant. a report to the Siesmological Society The complaint recites the marriage frock or coat. of America, consist of firm soil in of the parties Sept. 14, 1914, in San some river valleys, coastal plans or Francisco. Complaint alleges fail-"made" land on top of a very soft, ure to provide, gross habitual drunkure to provide, gross habitual drunk- greens. and extreme cruelty as Quake waves passing upward causes of action, I. S. Thompson,

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Christian Science society, branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., meets in Economy hall. Services, Sunday at 11 a. m., on Wednesday eve at 7:30 p. m., Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

In New Spring Outfits From Paris

By BARBARA BEAUFORT

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS, Feb. 16. (A)-Woman's eye J., 24, and Norma Geneva, 21, for color promises to be her most important asset for chic this spring. As if to offset the grayness of winter days, fashionable feminity has turned its back on the match-FISHER-LLOYD: Frank, 46, and ing coat-wrap-accessory idea, and blending shades and tints inevery conceivable combination.

She is a color-wise woman who does not slip sartorially these days. Pale green evening growns with violet velvet wraps; black lace frocks with emerald lame coats, green chiffon handkerchiefs and District Court green chiffon handkerchiefs and slippers; pale pink trocks with turquelse velvet wraps, and champagne gowns with wine-red accessories and wraps are among the

Two of the most important color

Greens vary from pale seafoam to billiard and bottle green. Pastel shades, growing increasingly popular for evening, include bonbon pinks, banana yellows and apple

Appraisal Board Starts Work On Arizona Lands

Harry S. Grain of Cheyenne, Wyo., Cecil Creel of Reno and Levi By day, light satin tunics with the appraisal board appointed recounterpart in large areas of desir- signed, \$900 principal, \$25.75 inter- black wraps and gloves, dark blue cently, left yesterday for Arizona frocks with red accessories, and to begin the work of appraising gray frocks touched up with purple lands on the Arizona side of the are coming into vogue. Hats often river. Their survey will cover lands

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