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RECORD ATTENDANCE AT SUNSET VALLEY

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932

More Than 300 Players Out Last Sunday; Interesting Items of Doings

The season's record for week-end play was broken again last Saturday and Sunday at Sunset Valley golf course. More than 300 registrations were made, despite the cold northwest wind, and some fine golf was played.

Fourteen new members were added to the books, and nearly fifty renewals came in Saturday and Sunday. The newcomers to Sunset Valley include Mr. and Mrs. Albert cer, D. C. Chadbourne, Jack Lar- many years-leaving that occupa-Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spenson, Paul Hoerman, C. C. Jones, E M. Brown, H. A. Boling, Oscar Lindblom, Domenico Panarelli, Amadeo Picchietti and Jim Martin.

for the first time this season were Arthur Cook, Charles McGregor, Dade Epstein, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamagata:

Bert Brand was out at half past six for a load of practice before his weekly match with Walker Flynn, former club champion. Bert figures on a lot of practice while the rest of the world is sleeping, but anyone who speaks of the w.k. torteise and the equally w.k. hare is doing both a grave injustice.

Visitors from East

Visitors from the east played the course last Sunday included C. W. Straud of Hoylake, Mass., Jack Hocking of Brooklyn, N.Y., and D. R. Dougherty of Washington, D.C.

Doug Hanson found the new eleventh quite interesting Sunday, and solved the old problem as to how a man should have seven blows before (Continued on page 38)

Funeral Services for Henry F. Clow Held on Friday

Henry F. Clow, formerly a resident of Highland Park, Ill., for 30 years, died suddenly in Los Angeles, Calif., April 26, and was buried there April 29. He leaves to survive him his wife, Pauline, two sons, Delmer and Ervin, a daughter, Florence Reeder and three grandchildren, Leonard, Dolores and Gordon, by whom he is remembered as a loving, devoted husband and father.

He will be remembered by a host of friends in and near Highland Park. Many may recall him as a baker with the late Frank Green about 1905. Later he was a conductor on the North Shore line for ating the Royal Blue store at Green Bay road and Second street.

During the World war he served in the navy, acting as Commissary Among those who were playing Steward at Camp Perry - Great Lakes.

> While an employee of the North Shore line he organized the Trowel club of which he was a life member.



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he entered the grocery business in ern, with the American Legion mem-Los Angeles, Calif., and at the time bers also in attendance. The services of his death-caused by a nervous at the funeral chapel were conducted breakdown, his wife, his two sons, by the Rev. Stewart of the Culver

the time Mr. Clow served in the Government. the honor of raising his two sons, dents were pallbearers. Arch Masons, the Waukegan Com- mos, Arthur Pratt. merce and American Legion.

Burial services were conducted at Tucker passed away in 1930.

Leaving Highland Park in 1930, the cemetery by the Masonic brethand his daughter were at his side. | City Presbyterian church. During He was a member of the A. O. the chapel services the casket was Fay lodge No. 676 since 1906 and draped with the American Flag auserved as Master in 1923. During thorized to be used by the U. S.

chairs of A. O. Fay lodge he had Six former Highland Park resi-Delmer and Ervin Clow. He had Stoker, Clyde Haefele, Otzel Sheabeen an active member of the Royal for, Wm. Noerenberg, Jim Econo-

mandery, the Mystic Workers of the | Surviving him outside of his im-World, Royal Arcanum and Camp- mediate family are two sisters, Mrs. bell chapter Order Eastern Star in Rose Sterling of St. Louis and Mrs, which he served at Patron for two Martha Donley of Oak park, and years. He was also a member of two brothers, Charles Hoopes of the Highland Park Chamber of Com- Maywood and Fred Tucker of Highland Park. Another brother, George

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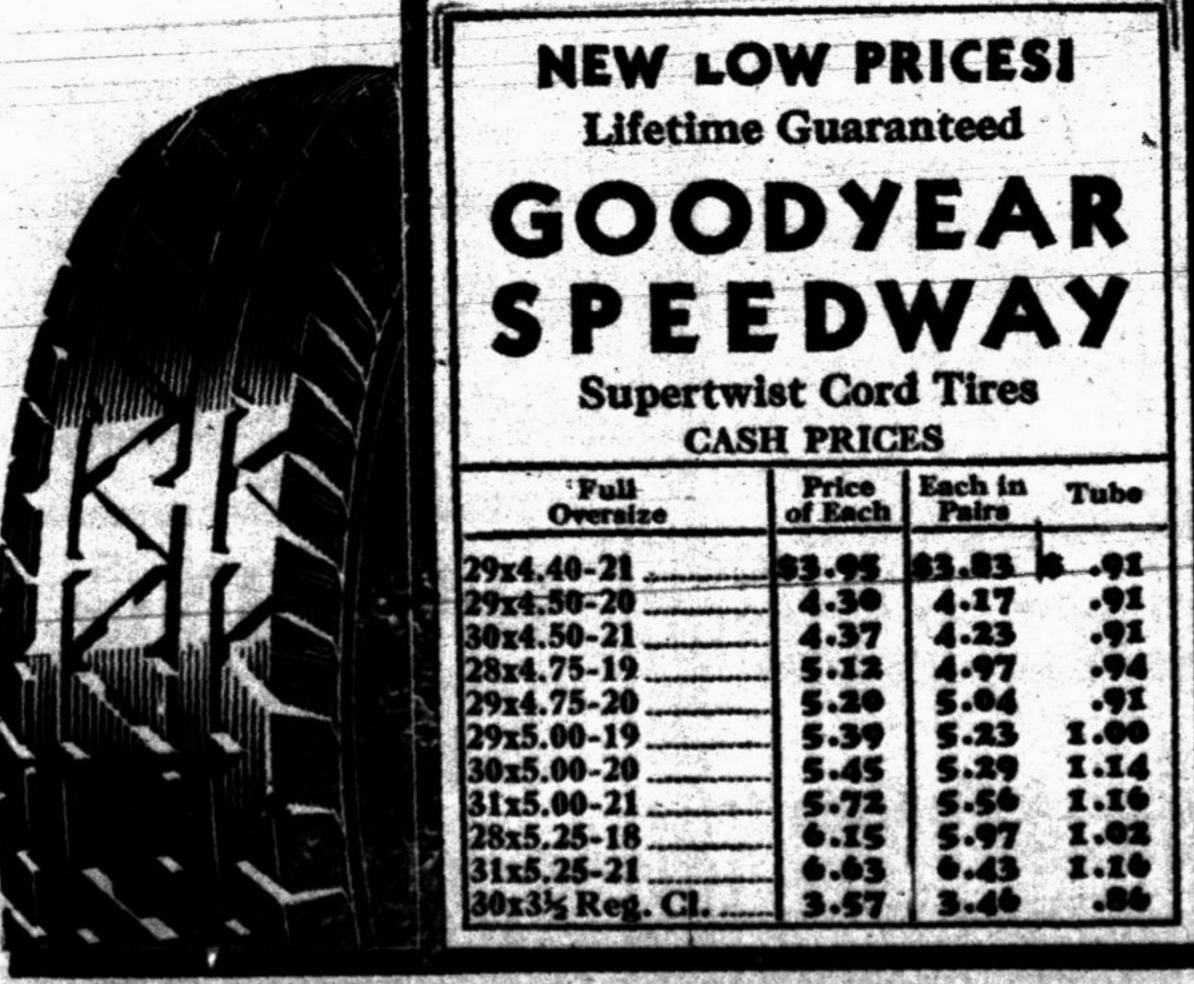
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