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MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Three are Killed In Ship Explosion

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, June 14.—Three men were instantly killed and a number injured today in a terrific explosion aboard a steamship in the Gulf Penitrobin's dry dock at Brooklyn. Flames swept the ship after the blast. Ambulances and rescue squads along with all available fire apparatus were rushed to the scene.

Price of Marriage Exam Set Thursday

In a meeting Thursday night of the Runnels County Medical Association, the new marriage law and its physical examination clause were taken under consideration. It was thoroughly discussed and finally all agreed that the price for this examination should be \$12 or \$15 dollars. This at first glance seems to be high, but when considering that a laboratory examination will cost six to seven and a half dollars, and the work and time necessary for the rest of the examination will be approximately the same amount. If these were more numerous the cost would be smaller, but because there are so few, and preparations will have to be made for each one it makes the cost more.

In making the examination the blood of a guinea pig will have to be used and other laboratory preparations that will take some little time and will necessitate a heavy fee.

As the new law reads application for license must be made three days before the granting of the license. When the application blank is filled with the county clerk the clerk will issue a certificate to be filled out by the physician and this is taken to him when the application for examination is made. The doctor will fill out the blank and it is returned to the county clerk for filing when the license is issued.

The examination is for the male party only and according to the interpretation of the law must be a thorough examination, including blood test and examination for any venereal disease.

Misses Evelyn Shepherd, Ruth Holliday, and Herbert Sledge left Friday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller. On their return Misses Shepherd and Holliday will spend the week-end in Coleman as guests of Miss Vanita Jones.

Reprieve Granted Coleman Slayer

(By International News Service)
AUSTIN, June 14.—Governor Dan Moody last night granted a six-day stay of execution for O. C. Wells, sentenced to die in the electric chair early today for the alleged slaying of J. A. Mitchell at Coleman January 27, 1927.

Car Registration is Equal All Last Year

At 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon, W. L. Brown, county tax collector, had registered 5,753 cars in this county. That is the number of the total cars registered in the county for last year and every automobile that is bought and registered after this date will be an increase over previous registrations. Last year on the same date there was registered 4,979 which was 774 cars less than have been registered this year. Local dealers expect to sell from a thousand to 1200 more cars this year and in case they do all records will be broken here for automobiles.

The trucks sold in this county have already passed last year's total sales. There have been 652 trucks registered this year and the total registration for 1928 was 562.

Automobile dealers in the county who study the sales part of the game and who take into consideration the fact that most of the cars are sold during the fall months in this county think that the registration in Runnels county will run close to 7,000 cars by December 31. The heaviest months for sales here have always been October, November and December. During these months the cotton crop is being marketed and farmers and merchants are more able to purchase new cars. If crops are good this fall and sales continue as in past years, Runnels county will have many new cars before 1930.

ALBERT FORE RESTING WELL FROM GUN WOUNDS

Albert Fore who is in the Runnels county jail awaiting trial for attempted bank robbery at Wingate last Saturday is resting well from gunshot wounds received when he attempted to escape from the scene of the attempted crime. The wounds are only flesh wounds and are healing nicely. It is thought that they will be entirely healed in a short time if no complications arise. He waived examination trial and his bond was set at \$5000. As yet he has made no effort to post bond and will be bound over to the October term of district court.

FIRE DESTROYS COUNTRY RESIDENCE NEAR HERE

Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the home of Mrs. M. C. Patton about nine miles out of the city. The house was a total loss, and but little furniture was saved. Mrs. Patton is the mother of E. J. Patton of Ballinger.

DALLAS MAN SETS RECORD BY SAVING ALL HIS DIMES

DALLAS, June 14.—J. O. Humphreys, Dallas insurance man, has averaged saving \$25 a month for nearly twenty years by banking to a special account all the dimes that come into his possession. "I haven't spent a dime since 1908," he said. Humphreys said that the account had been as high as \$1,000 at times and never under \$300 since 1910.

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Yellow Bird Safely Passes Azores; Parents Pray for Safety of Stowaway

Ten are Injured In Dallas Crash

(By International News Service)
DALLAS, June 14.—Ten persons were injured and one perhaps fatally, when a large automobile crashed into a tarpaulin covered truck here today. All the injured were members of the same family, tourists who had come from Visalia, Calif. The mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kelly, and seven children and a son-in-law were in the truck. The auto continued without stopping.

Wingate Youth is Dragged to Death

Dan, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teague of Wingate, is dead, the result of falling from a mule he and his little sister were riding from the field, going to the farm home for dinner.

The little fellow had been working in the field and his little sister had been sent out to summons him to dinner, and both children were riding the mule home when Dan was either thrown from the animal or fell off, entangling his feet in the mule's harness, consequently being dragged about a mile to his home in Wingate, and he died shortly after being carried into the house.

The little girl escaped injury. Funeral services were held by Eld. E. C. Mahurin yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and interment was in the Wingate cemetery.

ROAD WORK PROGRESSES RAPIDLY AT PRESENT

Work on highway No. 30 is progressing rapidly at the present. The pouring of concrete was again started Friday morning. Survey work is under way on highway No. 23 between Ballinger and Talpa, but as yet no definite information can be given as to when actual construction work will begin.

Miss Sue Eppler is here from Gorman visiting with Miss Eleanor Gates for the next two weeks.

Hoover Relief Bill Has Easy Sailing

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—President Hoover's farm relief program encountered clear sailing today after storms of the past few weeks. The house and senate conferred this morning, speedily agreed to knock out the debenture plan and shortly thereafter the house adopted the debenture loss report without a dissenting vote.

Kelly and Robbins Start 5 Day Tour

(By International News Service)
FORT WORTH, June 14.—Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly, world record endurance fliers, hopped off today for a five-day swing through the country. They are to be guests at a banquet given them in San Antonio tonight, officially opening "prosperity month" Saturday morning they will take off for Memphis, making stops at Shreveport and Pine Bluff. They are scheduled to leave Memphis Sunday for Indianapolis, stopping at Louisville en route. They will spend Monday night in St. Louis and return Tuesday with a stop-over scheduled for Tulsa. Both men have accepted positions from the flock of offers made them since the endurance flight. Robbins has accepted a position with the Aero Sales Department of the Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Company. Kelly will become an instructor at the Texas Air Transport flying school here.

ATE TWO DOZEN ORANGES TO CROSS STATE LINE

(By International News Service)
THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 13.—Prohibited from entering into Georgia from Florida because he carried two dozen oranges which authorities thought might be hosts to Mediterranean fruit flies, a negro was perplexed. After pondering over the matter he asked, "Boss, can I eat them?" The guard assented. He consumed the 24 specimens of citrus fruit and proceeded into the state.

Be wise and advertise

(By International News Service)
PARIS, June 14.—The "Yellow Bird" in a radio message intercepted by the French liner Ile de France, taken today gave its position as three hundred miles past the Azores.

The exact position of the plane or the hour of sending was not given in the message.

PARIS, June 14.—The Yellow Bird is approximately 2200 miles north of the Azores this afternoon, or 6 o'clock this morning by central standard time, according to Aremno Lotti, Sr., who announced he had received a radiogram from the monoplane. Lotti, whose son promoted the flight, and is one of the three fliers, notified Le Bourget Field of the position of the plane. At that time the Yellow Bird had completed approximately two-thirds of the "water jump."

LONDON, June 14.—Stormy weather and strong headwinds confronted transatlantic airmen as they approached the European coast, it was announced today by the weather officials here.

PORTLAND, Me., June 14.—A mother's prayers went up for the safety of her boy, and probably those of the father went up, also, today. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schreiber are the parents of the 22-year-old adventurer, Arthur, who is believed to be a stowaway on the Yellow Bird. Schreiber's pal, J. Wilbur Clark, of Hartford, said they flipped a coin for the place. Arthur was reported to have won and his pal was certain that he was on the Yellow Bird when it took off. Arthur's parents received a letter today in which he told of his plans to stow away on the Green Flash. He is an accomplished linguist, with a keen eye for financial benefits that accrue from adventure, so Arthur was described by his friend.

LONDON, June 14.—The Yellow Bird passed over the steamship Niagara 110 miles northeast of the Azores this afternoon, according to the Central News. The French monoplane sent a radiogram saying "All is well."

PORTA, Azores, June 14.—A strong south wind was blowing off the Azores late this afternoon and up to 5 o'clock the Yellow Bird had not been sighted.

SEDUCTION CASE POSTPONED IN JUSTICE COURT FRIDAY

June 13 a complaint was filed in justice court before Justice of the Peace C. H. Willingham, against Jack Bryant for alleged seduction, a felony. The prosecutrix in the case is Laverne Tillery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tillery, who own and operate a filling station about one-fourth of a mile out on the Winters road.

The defendant was lodged in the Runnels county jail, but made an appearance bond for Friday, June 14 to face examining trial, but due to the sickness of Justice Willingham the case was postponed indefinitely.

The defendant, Jack Bryant, is a mechanic and attendant at the Crawford Filling Station in the West End and is 21 years old. The prosecutrix is alleged to be 19. It is not definitely known just when the justice will be able to appear for the trial.

VOTERS FAVOR KEY AS FIRST CITY MANAGER

By a vote of 230 to 100 the voters of Winters at Tuesday's election expressed themselves in favor of the city council employing Mayor Key as city manager.

The question had been up before the council as to whether Mayor Key should be appointed as city manager, and that body decided to abide by the wishes of the people as expressed at the election held last Tuesday. The results as stated above, were unmistakably in favor of the council employing the mayor as city manager, and it is presumed this will be done at the next regular meeting of the council, which will be held this evening. —Winters Enterprise.

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A sweeping investigation is being made at Abilene regarding the recent gas explosion that wiped out a family. Abilene officials and the Taylor county grand jury have already completed their investigation in which they found no criminal intent and now a deputy state fire marshal will delve into the matter to see if the fault can be found and some means made to prevent the recurrence of such a tragedy.

The young boy who is believed to be a stowaway on the airplane crossing the Atlantic has either got more than his share of nerve or is just kind of simple. How anyone would seek such an adventure just for the fun of the thing is more than we can understand, nevertheless, it adds much to the interest of the flight and on his account many prayers are being sent up for the safe landing of the plane.

Friday morning when the flags were being put out along the sidewalks very few people knew what the occasion was. We claim to be a patriotic nation but the proper use of Old Glory is one of the things that is lacking. The flag of our country should mean more than just a piece of cloth or a rag and it is said that the individual patriotism of a man is shown by his reverence for the flag. There are certain rules that govern the uses of the flag and we believe that these should be taught in our schools until they are really known. They are taught some but like other subjects many students evidently sleep through lectures and know nothing of the real subject when they have need of it.

Game wardens are keeping busy patrolling the rivers and fishing centers these days. The unsportsman-like fishermen who shows his greed by using traps, snares and other unlawful means to catch fish makes it necessary for the wardens to go day and night to even half-way curb the use of such things. Streams where fishing is reported good have many campers at the present time who are getting away from the offices and taking their annual rest and trying to get fish from over-fished holes. No unusual catches have been reported about here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brewer and daughter, Miss Evelyn, and Mrs. Asa Cordill left Friday morning for Fort Worth where they will be for several weeks while Mrs. Brewer undergoes treatment in a sanitarium in that city.



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By O. D. Tolischus
 (International News Staff Correspondent)
 BERLIN, June 14—A new theory of evolution, completely discarding the Darwinian school of thought, is being propounded by Professor Edgar Dacque, noted German scientist and author.
 Professor Dacque became famous in scientific and even lay circles by his books asserting in effect that man did not descend from ape, but rather that the ape descended from man. Man, he said, was physically the more primitive being, and the ape the more advanced.

His followers had built up a whole mythological dogma around his teachings. According to this dogma, man was the real and original incarnation of God's own idea, while the animal world represented the opposition to the realization of this idea—the "fallen" world in both mental and moral sense.

Now, in two lectures in Berlin, Professor Dacque reduced these somewhat over-enthusiastic claims to their strictly scientific basis.

According to Professor Dacque, the only permanent biological thing that exists is the principle of life. Nature, as the grand architect, decides the style in which this principle manifests itself. Each geological age has its own "period style." When one geological age changes to another, many species die out entirely, others are able to "adapt" themselves to the new conditions of life by undergoing fundamental mutations of their being, while at the same time—and this is the revolutionary new element which Professor Dacque introduces—entirely new species suddenly appear, special of which it is impossible to find any trace or connection in previous ages.

Thus, when the "period style" of one age was the reptile style, all life strove to adopt the reptile form, and when the mammals came "into style," all life strove to adopt the mammal form. Insofar as the species of the previous ages were able to "adapt" themselves to the living conditions of the new age, they survived. But in addition, the new-style life forms, like the genuine mammas, appeared suddenly in the world, as if they differentiated and without any trace of connection with species of any previous age.

Among the mammals which thus appeared partially out of nowhere is man, born from the general principle of life, was man. Each species, Professor Dacque holds, undergoes its own axis of development, that is, adaptation to the physical conditions of life. No one species can change into another.

Professor Dacque writes in particular that adapted or acquired characteristics can be inherited.

This, he says, is the fundamental error of Darwinism, which he characterizes as a doctrine born of shallow English optimism and positivism, of the Manchester liberalism and the doctrine of laissez faire.

It's absurd, according to Professor Dacque to assume that a wing or an eye will perfect itself through selection, or the struggle for existence, no matter how many brilliant years may pass. Every organ that survives presupposes perfection for its purposes, Prof. Dacque holds.

From a physical point of view, Professor Dacque contends, man is among the most primitive animals, showing less development—that is adapted to his environment—than most animals.

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MOVIES

"The Voice of the City" Shows Advantage of Spoken Word on Screen

That talking pictures permit a "speeding up" of certain types of drama seems particularly well demonstrated in "The Voice of the City," recently completed by Willard Mack, the eminent playwright. It is his first all-talking picture, a Cosmopolitan production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which will open at the Palace Theatre next Monday for three days.

"It would take a great deal more footage to tell the story of 'The Voice of the City' in silent form," states Mr. Mack. "It is such a compact drama, the whole action taking place in twenty-four hours, that in its construction explanations are made in a few properly spoken lines which would have taken a reel to express in pantomime."

Furthermore, much of the drama rests in the nuances of the player's voice. For instance, we get a much more dramatic effect from the spoken scene where 'Dapper Don' smoothly double-crosses Doyle, his 'friend,' than would have been possible in 'silent' form. Just seven words stamp

'Dapper Don' for all time as the cur of curs. And the same thing applies to the whispered conversation of Beebe with Doyle as her sweetheart lies hidden in a hollowed couch, while Biff, the detective, raps at the door.

Willard Mack, who both wrote and directed "The Voice of the City," came to his task with an international reputation for a record number of stage successes, including "Kick In," "The Noose," "Gang War," and others, all dealing with gangland and the underworld.

All the roles are interpreted by excellent players. Robert Ames, the lead, is a famous Broadway leading man who has been making an outstanding success in DeMille and other pictures for the last several years. Sylvia Fields was taken by Mack direct from "The Royal Family," a hit in New York in order to play Beebe. Duane Thompson, Alice Moe, Clark Marshall, John Miljan, Beatrice Bayard, James Farley, Tom McGuire, Allen Sewall, and others have important parts.

"The Voice of the City," because of its compact plot, is considered an ideal talking picture. Besides being written and directed by Mack, Mack also plays the central character part, that of Biff, the implacable detective.

PENNSYLVANIA LAW CUTS SPEED TO FORTY MILES

(By International News Service)
 PITTSBURGH, June 14.—Tourists traveling through Pennsylvania will do well to watch their speedometer for the new state motor code allowing vehicles to travel but forty miles per hour on the highways, is now in effect.

Kerrville—A municipal airport has just been completed here.

Georgetown—Approximately \$10,000 has been raised here for the establishment of a cheese factory.

Junction—Preliminary steps toward construction of a sewer system are being made here.

Snyder—A wool market has just been established here.

Angelo Hotel Woman Gives Statement

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"Orgatone has certainly done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken, and has relieved me of 16 long years of suffering and I am grateful to it," says Mrs. M. E. Smith, of 144 W. Second Street, San Angelo, Texas, who owns and operates the Alamo Hotel, and in her conversation recently, she continued:
 "I had a very bad case of stomach and digestive troubles, and my condition seemed to be getting worse. Everything I ate disagreed with me, and gas would form on my stomach, and I would have smothering spells, and palpitation of the heart. I had a bad case of constipation, and had to take strong laxatives.
 "I was just in a generally run-down condition, and needed something to build me up, and put me on my feet again. I was very restless and nervous and hardly got a good night's sleep. When night came, I could hardly get my breath.
 "Orgatone was advertised so very highly and everyone here was telling how it helped them, so I decided to try it. I haven't a sign of my old troubles now. All of my stomach trouble has disappeared, and I now eat anything I want without a touch of indigestion. I have a fine appetite, and those terrible smothering gas spells have left me. I have a fine appetite and in fact, my condition has improved in every way. My bowels are regulated, and I sleep fine every night, and wake up in the morning feeling refreshed and full of energy. I have persuaded my daughters to try Orgatone, too, and it is doing them good also. Orgatone has done more for me than anything I have ever tried or taken. I am more than glad to give this statement."
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Mrs. M. C. Smith and daughter Miss Marryatt, left Wednesday morning for Gainesville to visit with Mrs. J. H. Turbeville and family.

Allen Dickens of Miles was in Ballinger Friday looking after business with the sheriff's department.

Cecil and Herman Glenn of Bronte were here Friday attending to business.

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Hits Hard Win Thursday

Starting for Ballinger at Coleman, was hit by the park in the first two innings and Coleman could not be over-vent to the mound at the beginning and held the Bobcats the remainder of the game never in danger of on Miller was in the lead he has ever been this pitched excellent ball in the first two innings he worked control and made the Coleman hitting .300.

Started for Coleman but was jerked again had very little he hitters from here. ball was too much get and they pegged about the infield, get and never threaten him.

Recently with San Angelo catching for Thursday. This change over the 10th of the 11 clubs in the circuit consent to the made. Moore caught of ball and was re-herders in order to back in a San An-

Coleman Thursday drills and outside of ing in the first two just a question of three down.

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4	0	1	0
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3	1	1	0
4	1	1	0
2	0	0	0
2	0	0	2
29	5	24	8

Ab	H	O	A
5	1	2	0
5	3	3	2
3	0	2	0
4	2	1	0
4	1	12	1
4	1	1	3
4	1	3	3
4	1	2	1
0	0	0	1
2	1	1	2
0	0	0	0
35	11	27	13

SCORE by innings:
Coleman 302 200 000-7
Ballinger 140 000 000-5

SUMMARY—Runs: Best, Carpenter, Hololway 2, Bryant, Stebbins, Ragan, Mueller 2, Bean, Ratliff, Lynch. Errors: Bales. Two-base hit: Holloway. Three-base hits: Best, Holloway. Sacrifices: Best, Bryant. Double plays: Crumpton to Stebbins, Carpenter to McBride to Stebbins. Passed ball: Ratliff. Hit by pitcher: Halbert, Kittrell, Miller, Bryant. Bases on balls: Robertson 1, Halbert 4, Reagan 2, Miller 2. Struck out: Miller 1, Reagan 2, Robertson 1. Hits: Robertson 9 in 4 innings; Miller 2 in 5 innings; Halbert 3 in 12-3 innings; Reagan 2 in 7-1-3 innings. Umpires: Tongate and White. Time of game 1:35.

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Results
Midland 10, San Angelo 5.
Abilene 10, Big Spring 3.
Coleman 7, Ballinger 5.

Friday's Schedule
Midland at San Angelo.
Big Spring at Abilene.
Ballinger at Coleman.

They Stand Like This

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Abilene	43	25	18	.581
San Angelo	41	23	18	.561
Midland	42	20	22	.476
Coleman	42	20	22	.476
Big Spring	41	19	22	.463
Ballinger	41	18	23	.439

One step deeper into the cellar was the result of Thursday's game.

Robertson's reputation didn't get him anywhere Thursday. The Coleman sluggers took a delight in seeing how hard they could hit the ball and how far. Fans from here never had much fun in the game until Miller stood them on their ear in the last four innings.

A new sport has shown up in Ballinger. This Yo-Yo affair has taken the day and every child and grown-up is to be seen along the street trying to become proficient in running the little red roller up and down a string. The shipment arrived in Ballinger on Thursday and sold out like wild fire.

Judging from Midland's actions of the last few days it likely will look like a cyclone has struck town.

High, Cardinal Star, Hitches Up His Galluses as Axe Threatens

By David J. Walsh
(INS Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, June 14.—Baseball admittedly is a whimsical enterprise, capable of vagaries and caprices that are unknown elsewhere except on the gaming tables. It seems to have flouted the obvious with more than its usual degree of bland indifference in the case of Andy High, who hit .400 or better through the first six weeks of the present season. High is the answer to the Cardinal's eminence in National League circles. If he wasn't on his way out of the major leagues two months ago, he at least had his hat in the hand and was fidgetting in the doorway.

The Cardinals had no particular plans for High when the club was working out at Avon Park, Fla., this spring. He was to stek around and make himself generally useful. When a ball player reaches that stage, he is not long for this life. He is the first to go when the manager finds himself uncomfortably crowded on the players' bench.

The point is that High did not reach this stage. It had been intended to play a bright young man by the name of Carey Selph on second base and shift Frisch to

when they blow in Saturday. They have won their last seven games which included three in a row from Abilene and two straight from San Angelo. They have been getting from 16 to 31 hits each day and its going to take some hard going to stop them. John King, new manager for the team, is pitching everybody from the ace to the bat boy and is getting by with everything. There will be lots of color in the games here Saturday at Angelo Sunday and especially the double-header Monday at 3 o'clock.

It is Vaughn's day to work at Coleman but fans are guessing that Bean will start Robertson again for his final trial. Others think that Miller with only four innings Thursday will come back and turn in a win.

third. But Selph was a flop, so Frisch continued at his old position which he has occupied over a period of four or five years. Even then High didn't enter the group portrait.

Billy Southworth and the Cardinal board of strategy had an alternate plan, which called for Fred Haney to play third base. Haney having been wheeled away from the Indianapolis champions for the purpose. He had looked the part on occasions with the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox in previous years and had just blown himself to a big season with the Hoosiers. But he, too, went the way of shadows after sunset.

It, therefore, was one of those "desperation things that resulted in High's return to the lineup. The Cards mightn't better themselves by the transaction; but at least they would do no worse.

High seems to be one of those ball players who lashes himself into an overnight frenzy the moment his status is questioned. This was so back in Brooklyn five years ago when they sent him out to second base as an experiment one fine afternoon and thereupon decided that they might do worse than leave him in there until further notice.

High's rejoinder to the situation was to play second base in a manner that had the mugs comparing him with Frisch, then at the apex of his glory at the Polo Grounds. Andrew smote himself an average of 328 for the season, too, so that of the two apparent fixtures around Ebbets Field, the other was the interest on the mortgage.

Having chivvied his way in, however, High became carefree again and it wasn't a year later that he was sold to the Boston Braves virtually at the waiver price, the supreme affront in the lexicon of the ball player. His reply was to lead the Braves in runs driven in during the 1926 season and to hit two points over .300 the following year.

The 1926 season saw Lester Bell at the top of his stride with the

champion Cardinals and at the bottom the following year. So it came about that he was traded to the Braves for High, and a handful of money before the 1928 campaign was very old. This looked like an affront, too, so High gave the Cards more than Bell gave the Braves last year and this year he is going crazy, whereas Bell is doing a lot of sensational sitting up in Boston, with the bench directly under him.

But that is baseball—a whimsical, uncertain pastime, filled with strange by-paths and blind alleys.

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MRS. HOOVER HAS NEGRO GUEST AT WHITE HOUSE TEA

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The first outstanding function to be participated in by the wife of Representative Oscar de Priest, the negro Republican member of the House from Illinois, apparently was carried out without any commotion.

She was among about forty women of the congressional circle who called at the White House for a tea party yesterday afternoon. Following precedent the names here.

of the guests were not announced. Mrs. James W. Good, wife of the secretary of war, presided at the tea table. Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the attorney general, also was among the guests, as was Mrs. Jean H. Large, Mrs. Hoover's sister, who is a guest at the White House.

CHILDREN'S PET SHOW IS NEWEST IDEA FOR EAST

WALTHAM, Mass., June 14.—What is a popular yearly function in the far west, the Pet Show for Children, has invaded the east.

With a total of 418 entries, including even fish and birds and the usual assortment of animals, Waltham held its first annual pet show. Among the exhibits were all sorts of dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, turtles, chickens, and roosters.

The show was under the direction of Miss Hilda N. Olsen, nature instructor and was for the boys and girls of the Waltham public schools.

Forty prizes were donated by merchants of the city for the best behaved animals. A demonstration of the proper way to train a dog, was also held.

EL PASO — A 13-story office building will be erected at Stanton and Texas streets.

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Traveling Heavenward Sermon Theme

Another fine service was held at the Christian church Thursday night, when a splendid audience took part in the lively song program, making the praise service one of the best of the week. The drawing presented was "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." This drawing portrayed a scene, where the great lighthouse, which represents Christ, is sending out its far-reaching rays, and the small lights on the rocks, representing the individual Christians, are also doing their share in making the harbor safe for the incoming ship, which stands for the sinner who is trying to find Christ.

Evangelist Paul Campbell took for his text, 2nd Peter 5-10, from which he delivered his message, "Traveling Heavenward."

"When a man has never yet accepted Jesus as his Saviour, he is in the world with the sins of Adam upon him; Adam fell from Paradise because he heard, believed, and obeyed Satan. For a sinner to become one of Christ's followers, he must hear, believe and obey the Gospel. In other words, the same route must be retraced, but this time, it will lead to Heaven and not to Paradise."

"Christ at one time told Peter He would give him the keys to heaven. Many people have confused this statement by believing there are two doors into the kingdom, with the first key being used on Pentecost, and the second key at Caesarea, some eight years later, when the Gentiles were admitted into the kingdom. The first key stands for the first principles: faith, repentance, confession and baptism; and the second key, for the Godly graces one must add to his life if he desires to reach heaven. These graces are, courage, knowledge, temperance, patience, God-likeness, brotherly love and love."

"Christ has no place in His kingdom for moral cowards. The early Christians went everywhere preaching Jesus, regardless of pain, death or torture. I despise the cowardly minister who is afraid to preach the true Gospel, yet he is not to be compared with the spineless church member who is fearful of having his preacher speak the truth. There are many illustrations throughout all history that prove it pays to be courageous."

"We must add knowledge. No place in the Bible tells us that we can be saved because of our ignorance. There are more Bibles in the world than any other book, yet the Bible is the least read of all other classes of literature. So when one comes to the judgment bar, he cannot cry out, 'Lord I did not know Your plan of salvation,' for the answer will immediately be given: 'In the form of the Bible you had My Word. All you had to do was to but read and study.'"

"Temperance is another quality. Never before in the history of the world is man leading such a fast life as he is today. Temperance does not only apply to alcohol, it applies to eating, working, sleeping, pleasure, and life itself. Temperance brings health, and health brings happiness. Many rich men would give their all for the happiness that perfect health would bring, their bodies now being wrecked through intemperance."

"Patience is one of the hardest assets to obtain. We are all impatient at times, and to control ourselves is to win a great victory. After all has gone wrong, think of old Job."

"God-likeness is a wonderful quality. When we are first born into Christ we are but babes, but to continue in the teachings of Jesus is to acquire this great gift. The wages of sin is death, and sin and the Devil can be seen on the faces of millions of people. Even a little child can point out a sinful man. In like manner, the faces and lives of a real Christian bespeak the fact that he is a child of God."

"Practice brotherly love if you would find happiness. The man who lives for self lives in vain, but the person who lives for others lives again. To love your neighbor like yourself is one of the great commandments. Practice it, and

American Women Own Big Share in Famous Mexican Gambling Resorts

By William Parker
(International News Staff Correspondent)

AGUAS CALIENTES, Mexico, June 14.—American women own 24 per cent of the 400 shares of stock of the Aguas Calientes Corporation, which holds the exclusive concession for gambling at Aguas Calientes and Tia Juana, Mexico, according to an official of the gambling resort.

The majority of the 400 shares is owned by Americans, he asserted.

Visitors to Aguas Calientes are surprised to see that more women than men are at the gaming tables.

The only game at which men predominate is craps, and women gradually are edging men out of this game.

Women, being novices at professional gambling do not bring into the dealer's box as much money as do the men. Yet more money is taken away from Aguas Calientes by women than by men. Cynical bystanders remark that many women gamblers have taken up the slogan of the old time circus gamblers: "Never give the sucker an even break."

If you will watch the women at this, for them, a new-found sport, you will see that a husband, sweetheart or "just a friend of mine," is backing the play. On winning, the women who gamble on this basis tuck their silver dollars away in long mesh hand bags. And they are one-way hand bags. If small hand bags come into style it will be a sad day for the women at Aguas Calientes.

All women who gamble at Aguas Calientes are not of this type. Many women are of independent means and play their own money, or their alimony.

In order that gambling may be made more alluring to women, the management has done away with the institutional garb of dealers, the eye shade and black alpaca coat. At Aguas Calientes the dealer looks like he just came in from a stroll on the boulevard.

The dealers and croupiers have a standardized style, black shoes, gray spats, gray-striped trousers, double-breasted gray vests, black coats, four-in-hand ties of black with a white stripe, and winged collars.

Most of the dealers are Mexican, with a few gray-haired elderly American dealers with laugh lines about their eyes. Americans gambling for high stakes prefer the American dealer. American women, especially those of advanced age—and there are plenty of them—cluster about the tables where dandified scented Mexican youths take their money with a gracious smile.

The flapper—considered the American peril—is strangely absent from Aguas Calientes, or perhaps she sees the wonderful results.

"Last of all, and the greatest of all, is love. 'Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels and have not love, I am but as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal.' Now abide in thee faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love.' For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believes on Him, shall not perish, but have everlasting life.' To leave love out of your life is to miss heaven."

Friday night: "The Greatest Sin in the World." The drawing will be "Life's Railway to Heaven."

the management has had something to do with this. The average of American women gambling at Aguas Calientes is forty.

Veteran gamblers at Aguas Calientes give the American women credit for winning more money than does the American man player, even when she is gambling with her own money.

"It's the difference between impulse and instinct," explained the dealer. "When a woman wins a bet she usually 'draws down' her winning. When she is ahead of the game she bets the house money against the dealer. This is the same gambling instinct that makes Orientals hard to beat at a gambling game."

"The American man is a reckless and impulsive gambler. All of the big losses by players here and in every gambling house come about through the player's frenzied attempts to win back what he has lost."

"Women too, drink far less than men while gambling; and they usually know to the dollar the

next morning how much they have won or lost. Most of the men either are flars or absent-minded."

Possibly it is because the men are also absent-minded that the hotel management has placed white slots around keyholes of hotel rooms so men who have had a hard night in the casino can find their way to their rooms.

The woman patronage to Aguas Calientes was brought by the sheer magnificence of the place. In addition to its luxurious hotel, casino, colorful patio for breakfast and luncheon, its modernistic dining salon, it offers a romantic rendezvous for eloping couples. The "governor's suite" constantly is in demand for weddings, especially since California enacted its three-day marriage law. The alacrity with which the Mexican officials issue a marriage license and perform marriage ceremonies at Aguas Calientes is a strange contrast to their dilatory endeavors in other walks of life in this land of manana. But, as a resident of Aguas Calientes remarked:

"There's money in it."

Olney—The proposed street lighting system for this place will soon become a reality.

Oklahoma Man is Sole Town Owner

(By International News Service)

UNION CITY, Okla., June 14.—Dr. D. P. Richardson is to this city what Mussolini is to Italy, that is, in relation to their respective versatilities.

For he operates the town's only drug store. He is the town's only physician. He operates the only bank in this village. Richardson is the town's postmaster, and he assumes the role of minister.

Recently Richardson returned a shipment of goods to his druggist jobber. The jobber wrote to the physician and asked what he knew of the druggist's commercial rating. Richardson threw the letter into the waste basket.

The same jobber then drew a sight draft on Richardson through his own bank. The draft was refused. The jobber wrote to the postmaster an appeal to help him collect for the goods. Richardson threw the letter in the waste basket and wrote the jobber the following letter:

"I am the druggist who ordered the goods and returned them to

you, the doctor to whom you wrote the letter to find out about the druggist, the banker to whom you sent the draft, and the postmaster to whom you wrote an appeal. If I wasn't the minister I'd tell you to go to hell."

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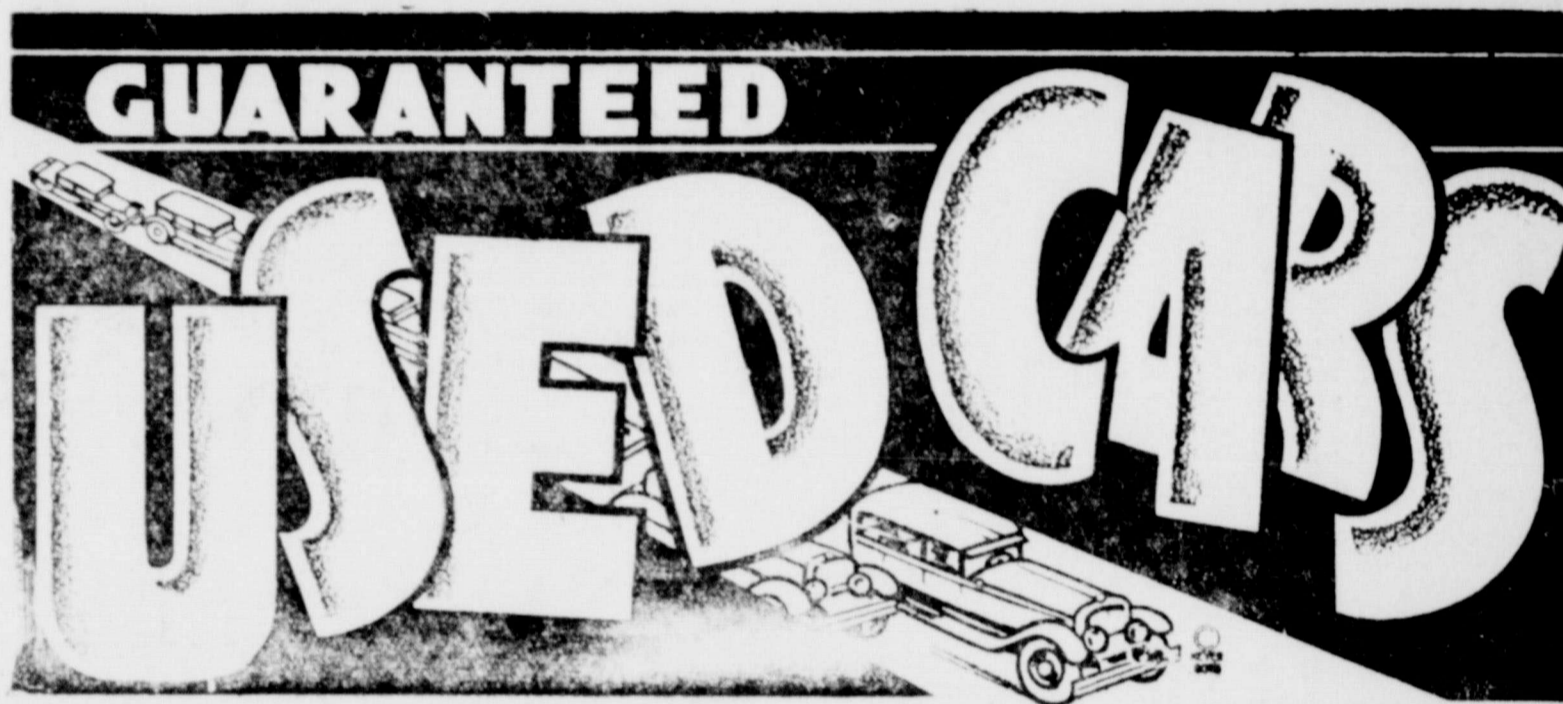
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SYDNEY, June 14.—A great gold rush has taken place in virgin country near the famous old Bulong Reef.

The country has been pegged for miles. Although the prospectors have, so far, sunk only three-foot shafts, they have found hermanite quartz and ironstone, showing free gold.

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Our flag is the result of a process of evolution from those earlier standards under which the colonists fought for liberty under George Washington. Some months before the flag as we now know it was adopted, it was preceded by the Grand Union flag, comprised of 13 stripes and bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew.

The Grand Union flag was superseded by Old Glory, on June 14, 1777, when the continental congress resolved: "That the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

There have been many historical "firsts" in the flag's history. Betsy Ross is credited with making the first flag, when a committee, headed by George Washington, visited her little shop on Arch Street, Philadelphia, in the spring of 1776, and requested her to make a flag from the design furnished by the committee. About a year later, it was formally adopted by congress.

Probably the first display of the new flag was at Portsmouth, N. H., where Paul Jones was preparing to sail abroad on the "Ranger." The young ladies of that port made a flag wrought of their own and their mothers' gowns, which was flung to the breeze in Portsmouth Harbor, on July 4, 1777.

The flag was first displayed before the enemy at Fort Stanwix, near Rome, N. Y., on Aug. 3, 1777, when a replica of the Stars and Stripes was hurriedly made by the fort's defenders and flaunted before the foe.

Then came the flag's first encounter at sea. Capt. Thomas Thompson, in command of the American sloop "Ralsigh," while en route to France, displayed the new flag and fired on a British vessel he was pursuing on Sept. 4, of that same year.

The Stars and Stripes first floated over a fortress of the Old World, when Lieut. Presley N. O'Bannon of the U. S. Marines, raised Old Glory over the Tripolitan fortress at Derne, on the north coast of Africa, April 27, 1805.

"By the dawn's early light" on Sept. 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key saw the Star-Spangled Banner still waving triumphantly over Fort McHenry, and composed the famous song which is now the national anthem.

There have been changes in the number of stripes, and the arrangement of the stars, but today the flag is virtually the same as that adopted by congress 152 years ago.

Not only on Flag Day, but on July 4, Labor Day and other occasions, when our national emblem is flown to the breeze, great care should be taken that the flag is displayed according to what custom has prescribed as good usage.

For this reason the United States Marine Corps offers the following rules, which are usually accepted by the best authorities:

The flag should never be raised or lowered by any mechanical appliance.

Do not raise the flag while it is furled. Unfurl, then hoist quickly to the top of the staff. Lower it slowly and with dignity.

Where used as a banner, the union should fly to the north in streets running east and west, and to the east in streets running north and south.

Where the national flag is displayed with state or other flags, it should be given the place of honor on the right. Display the flag upon a staff whenever possible.

Place no objects on or over the flag. Various articles are sometimes placed on a speaker's table covered with the flag. This practice should be avoided.

Always let the flag hang straight. Do not festoon over doors or arches or tie in a bow knot. Use red, white and blue bunting for decorative purposes.

When flags are used in unveiling a statue or monument they should not be allowed to fall to the ground, but should be carried aloft, forming a feature of the ceremony.

Take every precaution to prevent the flag from becoming soiled. It should not be allowed to touch the ground or floor, nor to brush against objects that are not thoroughly clean.

Before being placed at half-mast the flag must always be raised to the top of the staff. Before lowering it it must likewise be hoisted to the top.

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ARCHERY TOURNEY AT DEERFIELD, MASS.
DEERFIELD, Mass., June 14.—With a great and colorful field of archers entered, the annual Eastern Archery Association tournament will be held here June 27 to 29. The tournament this year will be held in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the association, and will be the major archery event in the eastern section of the United States, as the national meet will be held at Los Angeles, Calif.

A York round in the morning and an American round in the afternoon of the opening day will be held for the men, as it will be on the second day.

A large number of prizes, silver loving cups, medals, and other trophies have been gathered.

HIGGINBOTHAM DISPLAY WINDOWS COMPLETED

The recent enlargement of the display windows in the Higginbotham store has been completed and now a very beautiful display of merchandise can be seen there featuring "Dad's Day." The windows were made twice their original depth, and new hardwood floors and new paint are other features of the improvement.

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Kirby Todd and Luther Walton left yesterday for a trip to New Mexico.

WRECKS CHICAGO BRIDGE RIVER CAPTAIN PUNISHED

CHICAGO, June 14.—Believe it or not, Captain Ava Smith, shipmaster, was suspended because he

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MRS. HERBERT HOOVER

The degree was conferred upon the First Lady, who wore already upon her academic hood the golden tassel of the doctorate, by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore, at the commencement exercises, when 112 were graduated.

Parents, faculty members, students and guests rose in enthusiastic applause as Mrs. Hoover accepted the certificate, while Mrs. Ethel Hampson Brewster, former dean of women at the college, placed upon her shoulders the maroon-lined cape of the degree.

"Lou Henry Hoover," said Dr. Aydelotte in addressing her, "because your concern for the common good and your high ability enabled you to aid in two cases, because you share a partnership with your illustrious husband in public life and in national and international affairs, and because at the same time, in the midst of busy life, you have found the time to make high contributions to scholarship, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters and welcome you to fellowship with Swarthmore men and women, a fellowship to which your distinguished husband already belongs."

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Malcolm McGregor Favors Miss Harvey

On Thursday evening Mrs. McGregor entertained with an elaborately appointed dinner, honoring Miss Frances Harvey, charming bride-elect.

Places were marked at the table beautifully laid in Mexican hand-drawn linen. The centerpiece was of sweet peas and asparagus fern in a gold bowl. Sweet pea corsages were favors for the girls and boutonnières for the men. The chair for the guest of honor was an antique tied with moline and a shower bouquet of sweet peas. The dinner was served in four courses to Misses Frances and Evelyn Harvey, Dorothy Chancy, Hortense Holt, La Verne Sims, Eugenia Baskin, Messrs. Raleigh Reese, Jim Flynt, Paul Kirk, Arthur Giesecke, Clarence McCarver and James Trail.

Attention Royal Arch Masons

Stated meeting of Ballinger chapter No. 184, tonight, Friday June 14th, at 8 p. m. Election of officers for ensuing year, all members are urged to be present promptly. Visiting companions are cordially invited.

By order of High Priest, Attest: Noel Penn, J. McGregor, Sec'y. H. P.

Mrs. L. E. Crow of Belton (nee Miss Violet), R. N. who was superintendent of the Halley & Love Sanitarium for a number of years, is here this week visiting Mrs. J. R. Lusk.

J. R. Lusk returned home Thursday night from Galveston where he had been to attend the State Firemen's Convention.

Jno. D. Johnson of Bronte was in Ballinger Friday looking after business and visiting with his brother, Bill Johnson.

French Wine is On Decline as Price Goes Up

(By International News Service)

PARIS, June 14.—Wine may not be drunk in France in a few years except by millionaires and home brewers.

Before the war one was served good wine with his meal, without extra charge, by almost all hotels and restaurants.

One by one the eating places have been dropping this custom, thus forcing the patron to call for the wine card and to order his table drinks, should he wish them.

And on the wine cards the price of the commodity has gone up with amazing speed.

In the few places which still cling to the old custom, more obsolete this season than ever before, the wine served is of such mediocrity that only the most hardened drinkers will imbibe of it.

With the price of wine rising and the quality falling, Frenchmen have been curtailing their consumption. He who formerly took a quart of wine with his repast contented himself last year with two glasses and can now be seen ordering only one.

Those who feel most aggrieved by these changes are heard talking of prohibition as a possible remedy.

The Amazons of this city have a large contempt for such weak, manly sports as pushing the bicycle. The muscular ladies have taken up football and basketball with enthusiasm and form innumerable teams and extensive rivalry is manifest in these games. They hurl the discus and leap the hurdles with great pride and delight.

But when a recent attempt was made to enlist the interests of French women in cycling, it proved a fizzle. Although Paris was plastered with posters presenting all the allurements of this activity and naming time and place for a grand gathering, no one turned up. A new campaign is now under way expected by the promoters to result in a flood of knickered minnettes wheeling down Parisian streets.

Accounts of men's cycling events fill the sport pages here, however. Hundreds enter the all-day races, into the country, and the velodromes are full of professional cyclists who win their spurs and livings before thousands of spectators, packed in and standing.

The ladies, however, stand pat in their scorn of this child-like and simple sport and prefer the rigors of boxing and football to anything else that is offered.

The girls of France are forming into armies.

Cohorts of powerful numbers of girls under such names as "The Young Patriots" are being trained in as firm and exact a discipline as any seasoned army corps.

At the Jeanne d'Arc celebrations they marched ten thousand strong in parade with military order and precision, and as they passed the state of their national heroine turned their heads toward it as one man (or one girl) and saluted in perfect unison.

Such well trained organizations as this are only one manifestation of the growing power of women in France.

They have long scorned the male toy, the voting booth, and have never been sufficiently convinced of its importance to secure for themselves the suffrage, although their strength in the family is such that the French society is sometimes called mariaroyal.

But a coming Amazonian streak has been growing throughout the country, exposing itself in an unprecedented interest in sports, not lady-like games, but the virile, rough and tumble sports, such as football.

That they have been uniting in formidable bodies was not realized until their display at the Jeanne d'Arc celebration, since which time the papers have been publishing considerable conjecture as to their power and intent.

VIOLIN IS BURIED WHEN ANCIENT FIDDLER DIES

(By International News Service)

FT. WORTH, June 14.—When John W. Barnes, 70, was buried in Mount Olivet cemetery here recently, his favorite violin was buried with him. Barnes was one of two survivors of a "fiddle band" formed more than 25 years ago. The survivor is Mose Bonner of Ft. Worth.

Echoes from West Texas

Directors and other officials in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce held a meeting at Abilene yesterday to elect a successor to Homer D. Wade who recently resigned to take a position with the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. If these electors find anyone who can and will do the work accomplished by Mr. Wade during his work in this field they will have done something worthy of note. Perhaps with this meeting enough interest can be aroused to publish a definite date for the convention which is to meet in El Paso this year. It seems that what has been holding the convention is attempting to induce the noble president of this country to condescend to come down to the empire state.

Foreign beauty is more alluring to the Galveston judges than American beauty. It seems since Miss Austria was acclaimed "Miss Universe" that brunets will again go into first place as beauties. Big poster and ad artists have been portraying blondes and red-heads lately but now the mode will change back to the brunet tresses.

Doctors are charging \$23 for their part of the marriage graft now, so that poor men will have to pay tribute in coin of the realm to their legislators. It will be almost as cheap to motor to another state as to pay the fee of \$32 to marry in Texas. Yes, \$32 is right—\$2 for license, \$25 examination and \$5 to minister. In the past marrying was like buying a Ford—it was not the initial cost but the upkeep, but alas, look now, and where in the world will a man ever find a woman, a mere woman, worth that much money in a lump sum?

West Texas is vitally interested in the Hoover oil conference that is now under way in Colorado Springs, and it seems that the Texas representatives are keeping quiet and only listening. The outcome of this conference will in a great measure affect the life of

this section as there are so many oil fields located here, and if the conference should cause a slump in the industry it would hinder all financial progress of this section.

Governor Moody has named W. R. Smith of Midland as district attorney of the 70th judicial district according to an article in the Midland Telegram.

Midland and its baseball fans are elated with the way that D. L. Snodgrass has put its team on a winning basis again and took back their franchise. The oil fraternity are responsible for this, according to an interview with Mr. Snodgrass who complimented them highly on their coming to the aid of the tottering club. The club has new officers and will be under way again as a private organization.

Blondy Cross, San Angelo sports writer, is highly indignant at Mr. Snodgrass for his stand in Midland, and uses much space and ink in his lament against the actions of the Prexy. It seems that things are not going like they should because the Herders are not so secure at the top of the heap since the revamping of the Midland crew. So Mr. Cross has to wait about something and this is his present crow to pick. After riding the small Prexy Anderson, and then Ballinger fans especially Teague and Atkins, he now turns on Snodgrass. After he has been thoroughly ridden to Blondy's content and everyone else's disgust we wonder who will be the next victim of his daily harangue.

Instead of being ridiculed we think that the league president should be complimented because of his work in Midland and the results that he accomplished. He should go to San Angelo for a spell.

Runnels county doctors decided on \$15 as fee for examination to work with the new marriage law. This is \$10 less than at Dallas, this

is only another of the many reasons that you should patronize home industry. It is cheaper. We always knew that these city slickers were ready to hook anybody and this proves it even more. Why marry elsewhere when Runnels does it cheaper? We wonder if the preachers will go up on their fee now since the doctors have a say in the case and the licenses are going up 50 cents. If they do it will make this marrying higher than divorces.

Wilson's Room Now Shrine at U. of Virginia

(By International News Service)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 14.—The University of Virginia has made a shrine of the modest dormitory room where, half a century ago an ambitious student labored that he might rise above the ranks.

The shrine is the room that was occupied by Woodrow Wilson. Its restoration is now complete. It is plainly furnished in the manner of 50 years ago, even to the bowl and pitcher, striking clock, oil lamps and open fireplace, with tongs and broom-sage duster.

In the room is a picture of Wilson, taken while he was a student, and over the desk is a photograph of the wartime president, given to the university by Mrs. Wilson. The student photo is one Wilson presented to Prof. Heath Dabney, of the university faculty.

Woodrow Wilson came to the University of Virginia to study law in 1879, after receiving a bachelor's degree at Princeton University. He lived in Room 31, West Range, in the original university group planned by Thomas Jefferson and constructed under his supervision. His health forced Wilson to withdraw before the close of the session of 1880-'81.

The shrine was created through efforts of alumni and was restored largely through gifts of Carl M. Wisiger, of Chicago, an alumnus, and Bernard Baruch, of New York, who spared no effort to see that the restoration conformed in every detail to the simple room occupied by Wilson as a student. Mrs. Wilson came personally to present the wartime picture.

After graduation, Wilson's connection with the University of Virginia continued intimate. He was the speaker at dedication ceremonies for Madison Hall on the campus and his friend, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the university, was called upon to pay tribute to Wilson's memory before a joint session of the two houses of congress, meeting soon after Wilson's death.

Room 31, West Range, is only a few doors from another shrine in the same arcade. Room 13, where Edgar Allen Poe lived in 1826, is preserved in honor of the great poet who, unlike Wilson, died in poverty, unappreciated by his fellow men until long after his death.

GIANT LINERS OF THE AIR FOR LONDON-PARIS HOP

(By International News Service)

LONDON, June 14.—Giant Handley-Page air liners, carrying 40 passengers will be put into operation here next spring.

The new machines which are now being built will be huge bi-planes driven by four engines of 500 h.p. each. There will be separate compartments and passengers will have as much freedom as in corridor trains.

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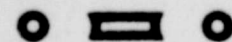
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