THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD VOL. 9-NO. 76 SIX PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1936

MISSOURI EX-CONVICT CAUGHT WITH ARSENAL

Thousands Greet Air Derby Contestants Here

August Trade	State Finance
Figures Here	Report Issued
	As Year Ends
Building Permits, New Cars, Postal Receipts Ahead Of Last Year	Some Funds Have Plenty Of Cash; Others Far In The Red

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (UP)-Texas Headed by a surge in building permit totals, public agencies in ended its fiscal year yesterday with Big Spring showed substantial some funds rolling in wealth; oth-Big Spring

gains for the month of August, a survey of building permits, new Gars and postal receipts showed today. The \$102,643.50 total for building 58,152,403. In worst shape was the

permits for the month compared general revenue fund which was with \$15,508.00 the proceeding month \$9,301,334 in the red. and \$5,725.00 for August a year ago. Next to highway department It was the largest month on record fiftids, best condition was shown by since December of 1931 when the the fund of the county and road permit was issued for the city hall district bond retirement. It has nd auditorium. The jump in the \$6,111,646. It was noticeable that ugust total was due largely to a both of the funds in stich good con-190,000 permit for a federal build-ing, dition are supported by motorists' gasoline taxes. Motor fuel funds

90 New Cars

yet undistributed totaled \$3,000,000. During August '90 people regis-tored new passenger cars at the office of the tax collector. This ury balance of \$296,265 and notice

compared with 77 for the month of that the federal government is for-July and 82 for August a year ago. warding \$907,200. All of both August postal receipts amounted amounts will be needed to pay to \$4,119.01, down from the \$5, September pensions. The permatotal for July but up from nent old age assistance fund has the \$3,997.33 for August of 1935. It been built up to \$355,458 of which was the largest total for the month \$317,500 already has been invested since 1930. Decline of the permit total from the July figure is pure-ly seasonal. Against the 96 separate fund ac-counts required to be carried by

While butiness held steady in pri- the state treasury there are outvate lines for the month, it failed standing warrants for approximate-to show the customary seasonal ly \$10,000,000. Most are against the

to acute drouth conditions. How-cver, service stations and associat-ed businesses which cater to the departments and institutions that tourist trade reported that activity remained unspent at midnight will in that line showed a marked in- have to be turned back to the treas-

Total \$9,000 state's true financial prospects. More than 5,000 liquor permits expired Monday but the liquor control board has already issued 2,916 new ones and collected \$275,032.68 in Annual Midland Meet To fees, it was announced by Assist-

Last 10 Days, Starting October 2

renew their permits were either al-MIDLAND, Sept. 1.-Eight days MIDLAND, Sept. 1.—Eight days of horse racing will begin at the Midland Downs track October 2, ing mailed. Checking and approvcontinuing through Saturday, Octo-ing these will require a few more ber 10, with purses amounting to days, however, he added.

ant Administrator Frank Moss. Moss said applications from vir-

ually all operators who intend to

approximately \$9,000. The racing committee, composed of Tom Nance, Fred Turner Jr. and A. C. Francis, announced that more than 3000 horses are expected for the meet, including some of the crack favorites of the southwest.

In Extortion ernment claimed victories on the ish waters. while packing women, sweet-weat as children and old men off "within the next few days" to de-ward the Franch frontier by what data the provide the p committee workers in the Salvation Announcement of feature events Army finance campaign has been will be made within a few days. McMillen has Been engag- called by Army officials for 9 a. m. C. Wednesday at Hotel Settles, Effort Waives Examining toward the French frontier, the termine by what date the rescue **Robbery Try** ed as starter, bringing his starting Mahan gate which was used at last will be made to get a final check on Trial, Is Held Under \$1,000 Bond ABILENE, Sept. 1.—Frederick E. Mahan, who is charged with an at-tempted extortion from Samuel. Manan, who is charged with an at-tempted extortion from Samuel. Manan, who is charged with an at-tempted extortion from Samuel. Manan, who is charged with an at-tempted extortion from Samuel. 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She is Surveying Crews Allowed known as the 'flying hostess." All workers who have cards out Commission has granted the Octoare requested to complete as much Though a veteran of many Euro ber 2-10 dates to Midland and will Money On Per Farm pean and international flights, Atlanta Citizens Capture of their canvass as possible and re have supervisors here for racing port at the meeting Wednesday. Allotment Miss Betty Salaman, London, Eng-**Bandits**; Want Trial and the pari-mutuel system. tempted extortion from Samuel As the battered city today held area and while the state department Eastland oil only combatants and enemy host ment awaited an explanation from man, entered a plea of innocence ages, the defenders prepared to win both sides in the Spanish conflict uring more than 800 Howard coun-Committees from civic clubs and All races will be staged at the fast three-quarter mile track in of the church auxiliaries especially **On Charges There** are invited to attend the conferthe 'new \$60,000 plant of Midland FUGETIVE CONVICT SLAIN IN LOUISIANA Bate been show as real may show a weight of the state would be launched any by Deputy U. S. Marshal C. S. Brown, Mahan was arrisinged be of the pace, who fixed board at j. Bate beine show as members of the State police said to do gate his spore serving a life term for mur-the Louisians penitoritary where for the Legion "exceution" of the Louisians penitoritary where for the Legion "exceution" of the Louisians penitoritary where for the Legion "exceution" of the State police said to do at all y grand jury report submitted to the static police and to dealt in 1985 for mur-the Louisians penitoritary where for the Legion "exceution" of the Louisians penitoritary where for the Legion "exceution" of the State police and to dealt in 1985 for mur-the Louisians penitoritary a life term for mur-the Louisi and walved examining trial here or die within their crumbling walls, of the attempted bombing of the ty farms for compliance in the fed- quite." Although she has won sev ATLANTA, Tex., Sept. 1. UPnce. Fair, Inc. The steel grandstand "It's all a mystery to me why I have been connected with the case," he said at the county jail the shaped up like a piece of soap. Bot-ties they filled with gasoline and "It's all a mystery to me why I have been connected with the case," he said at the county juil preceding the arraignment. Complaint alleges the defendant mailed or caused to be mailed in Fort Worth a letter addressed to Butler, in which a sum of money was demanded and bodily harm threatened against one of Butler's ficial or employe who was "proven an active member of the Legion." MEXICO OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCES SENDING THRONGS PAY FINAL OF ARMS TO SPAIN can officens remain in Spain despite repeated urgent requests from this practice. State officials had con-Hollywood, Calif., of her time in suing citizens approached his hid-TRIBUTES TO DERN threatened against one of Butler's MORGAN UNDERGOES MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1. GPgovernment that they leave. tend Hull said most of those remain-SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 1. (P)-President Lazaro Cardenas, adtended it was a soil depleting prac-Throngs passed through the Utah not paid, AN OPERATION FOR / (Continued On Page 6) ing place in bushes at the edge of capitol today to view the body of Mahan had not employed coun-

Charles (Bus) Enochs, forglarly police found in his car. outfit included a highmer Missouri prison convict The and jail breaker captured near powered automatic rifle, shot-

a number of crimes, including robbery of a Moberly, Mo., hotel of \$4,300. (Associated Press Photo)

Textel 400 0000 Textel 400 000 Placed At 75,000 300,000 Reported Wounded; Rebels Renew Bombing Attacks On Madrid, Irun

> (By the Associated Press) government planned a cabluet re-Uncensored estimates from Ma organization to include communist drid today placed the Spanish civil and socialist ministry positions. war dead at between 75,000 and 100,000, and the injured list at 300,-'Hostages Exposed Though hostages from their own

> 000 in the first five weeks of fightranks were exposed in dangerous Ing. Today, in the middle of the sev-enth week of strife, rebel planes again bombed Madrid while the Government bombs killed and

Army Committees Meet Tomorrow Denies Guilt An important meeting of all

At Barbecue At Drouth Plan FD's Committee Back In **Capital After Tour** Ruth Chatterton, Sponsor Of Flight, Center **Of Midwest**

To Report On

Group Ready Visitors Guests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, (UP)-Members of President Roosevelt's frouth committee returned to the capital yesterday after a 2,000-mile trip in the "dust bowl and prepared to draw up a plan to coordinate federal activities in behalf of a geles, California here today while between 2,000 and 3,000 people looked on. long range drouth propam.

The committee, under leadership of Chairman Morris L. Cooke, presented a report to the president on their investigation of drouth conditions before returning to the capital.

In that report the committee recommended a program of water con-servation and of turning some of the present crop land back to grazing and grasslands.

terton, movie actress and sponsor of the derby, taxied up President Roosevelt re-When before the hangars. She was presented with a bouquet of turns to Washington, he is expected roses by Bob Schermerhorn, to act on the committees recommendations that a board of federal chairman of the aviation comand state agencies be maned to mittee, and graciously posed formulate a comprehensive project for amateur photographers placing in operation the commit and signed for autograph col tees suggestions. Some May Be Moved lectors.

"The president was very much Winner Not Yet Known interested in our recommendations and asked that certain features of of scoring, winner of the Dallasnterested in our recommendations our report be elaborated. Cooke Big Spring lap will not be known aid. until tonight when the fliers all re

"We will map the area for pur- port at El Paso. oses of agricultural readjustment. Frank Spreckles, San Francisco I do not think there will be many Calif., winner of the first wing farmers moved dut of their state. from Cleveland to Dallas, said he but in adjusting agriculture so as was as much in the dark as to how o gain the best economic land use, he stood on the first lap of the sec here will be some intrastate move- ond wing as anyone. Bumpy fly nent of farmers. ing did not worry him so much as other contestants, he said, for he me-third of the people already had has flown over this route several gone. We met them going west times. He last passed through Big with their household belongings. Spring about a year ago.

Almost all the pilots complained of the rough weather aloft. Several confessed difficulty in landing, "Putting the great-plains on a self-supporting basis is a non-con-troversial matter,' Cooke con-ground loop. The altitude of the tinued. 'Since Jan. 1, 1933, the fed- landing field, they said, and not so eral government has poured half a much the wind, was' responsible billion dollars itno the great plains, for their trouble. Landing here was This administration cannot afford much faster than they have been accustomed to in lower climes.

Fire Equipment Handy More than once police had to chase curious sight-seers from the landing field. Warren E. Carey manager of the derby, was appre hensive that lighted cigarets migh

fire dry needle grass and put a disasterous end to the derby. How-ever, the fire department had a Hold Convict chemical and booster pump, ready for emergenc yuse.

troversial matter,' to spend more unless the money is

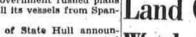
destroyer off the Spanish coast by cles now operating in the terri-an unidentified airplane.

Inquiry Into Ship Bombing America Rushes Plans To

Remove All Vessels **From Spanish Waters**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (P) The American embassy at Madrid expended on a basis of permanent-The American embassy at Madrid was assured today that the Spanish government would make an immediate investigation of the attempt-worked out to coordinate the ef-ed bombing Sunday of an American forts of all the governmental agen-

ounded several during an air raid on Burgos, horth central root an unidentified airpland. stronghold. Rebel officers said that a hospital and charitable institu-tions were hit. The Madrid gov-ernment claimed victories on the service of the southarn is waters. on Burgos, north central rebel





DERBY SPONSOR

FRICE FIVE CENTS

Municipal Park

Of Attention; John P. Gaty Of New

York Paces Field From Dallas

a landing on the first leg of the western wing to Los An-

in, landing at 10:43 a. m. and was followed a few minutes

later by Leland Hayward, New York, business manager for

Katherine Hepburn, movie actress. Miss Marjory Jane

Gage, New York, was third contestant and first woman flier

to touch wheels at the local port. She has been flying a

short time, having had her first lesson only four months

Spectators surged past barriers when Miss Ruth Chat-

ago and has 200 hours experience in the air.

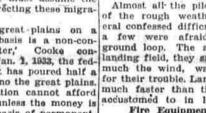
Fliers in the Chatterton air derby fluttered their ships to

John P. Gaty. Elmhurst, N. Y., was the first contestant

Buth Chatterton, cine as ao tress and avlation enthusiasi, is sponsoring the amateur sportsmens' air derby from Cleveland to Los Angeles. Miss Chatterton, in her own Stinson plane, was greeted at the Big

Spring airport today with the two-score contestants in the flight.

Pair In Bank





ng in Spain were there "mainly

REMOVAL OF EYE on account of business or family connections."

sel. He has relatives who, he thinks, can make his bond, he said. At the same time, he made pub-Members of the family were ad Mrs. Tom Adams and son, Alfred, vised Tuesday that J. M. Morgan, lio the state department's instruchave returned from a visit in El- Big Spring contractor, had under-dorado, Ark. tions to the American Embassy at Madrid and to the American congone an operation in an El Paso hospital for removal of an infected hospital for removal of an infected oye. The surgery, was performed late Tuesday morning, and no word had been received following the ophad been received following the op-

eration. Morgan previously had spent six TAKES LIFE AFTER weeks in an El Paso hospital for KILLING HUSBAND treatment. He returned here re-cently, but was forced to return to AND TWO CHILDREN

STONEVILLE, Miss., Sept. 1, burst open prematurely. The cot-(UP) — A mechanical cotton picken potentially an important economical and sociological factor in southern fields, burst of a series of dem-onstrations to prove its practicabil. The spindles of the picker, on which the cotton is whirled from the solid cannot extract this pro-transmission of the strate this pro-checks ARE M SEPTEMBER PENSION **CHECKS ARE MAILED**

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (UP) — Checks ley, 5 months old, and then herself. onatrations to prove its practicabli-ity and efficiency. The machine, invented three years ago by John and Mack Rust, is being fested under unfavorable conditions, Mack Rust said, and definite conclusions as to its per-manuel the boll, cannot extract this pre-maturely opened cotton satisfac-torily, Rust said. Where cotton opens normally the lint twirls on the spindles readily, to be raked off and blown up into a hag. TEXAS MAN SLAYS

ance for September. Payment will be \$1,092,000, the checks averaging

A third man, believed to have been Buddy Sadler, third Arkansas Business At Post-Depression Peak tugilitive, escaped in a waiting * started. No definite trace of him Carloadings, Building, Power Output Up started. No defi

Two residents, Matrix Glass, 24, WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, (UP)-15 industries revealed a 33 per cent and Sam Brooks, 38-year-old negro, Recent substantial gains in virtu- increase of sales in July over a were slightly wounded, and several ally all lines of business and indus- year ago and a gain of 9 per cent others, including Henry King, were try have sent the recovery curve to over June this year. Wholesalers sprinkled by buckshot during the new post-depression peak, statts reported a gain of 21 per cent over exchange of fire. From 15 to 20 tics released by government and a year ago and 8 per cent over shots were fired. private agencies revealed today. June. After robbery of the bank 18

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Railroads, regarded by many months previously, Cashier R. C. in a statement of principles, noted economists as a barometer of busi- Dunkiin said the town was prepar-the firms upward trend, but assail- ness, led the general advance. July

CARBON HILL, Ala., Sept. 1. (P) CARBON HILL, Ala., Sept. 1. (A) the finite down interference in bus-Sheriff H. G. Mitchell said an in-vestigation indicated that Mrs. incas as "indefensible." incas as "

increases in carloadings, industrial gain since 1929. Seven monthly robbers entered, pulled guns and production, employment and con-carnings were the best since 1930. cages.

struction during July and August. The government reported farm in-come at the highest level in six years despite the drouth. Indicating increased, purchasing power of consumers, the national

manent worth cannot be ascertain ed at present. Hundreds of spectators, including government and state officials, watched the tests. Conditions were unfavorable, Rust There are 1344 of these spin de a continuous revolv, wrather caused cotton bolls to Hundreds of spectators, including government and state officials, wrather caused cotton bolls to Hundreds of spectators, including government and state officials, Kust There are 1344 of these spin construction the acontinuous revolv, state pension funds. Hundreds of spectators, including government and state officials, Kust There are 1344 of these spin construction bolls to Hundreds of spectators, including government and state officials, Kust There are 1344 of these spin construction bolls to Hard Chapman. Hundred to the checks averaging to the set to the set to the checks averaging to the checks averaging to the set to the set to the set to the speed of the mather to the ground. Hundred to the set to the set to the ground. Hundred to the set to the set to the ground. Hundred to the set to the to the ground. Hundred to the set to the ground. Hundred to the set to the to the ground. Hundred to the set to the to the ground. Hundred to the set to the to the ground. Hundred to the t

WIFE, THEN HIMSELF

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-

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today 7:10 p.

Device Tried Under Unfavorable Conditions Fair tonight and Wednesday. WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday, probably showers in Rio Grande valley.

TEMPERATURES

Mon. Tue p.nl. a.m.

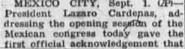
Weather

ly before the funeral at 3 p. m.,

Mechanical Cotton Picker Is Tested

20,000,000 rounds of ammunition to the Spanish government.

first official acknowledgement that Mexico had sold 20,000 rifles and H. Dern, former Utah governor,



the late Secretary of War George

The body lay in state unth short

hich President Roosevelt attend-



dates for the annual city chain a fight with merianduse prizes within may alternate on the mountainey of city and a first within as a tough as ever and hat so be matched with a wrestler and is trying to for the winner and runner-up in and in the outfield. In a game with Thursday. figure out a new calcuita. a warded consolation winners. ABOUT TWO weeks ago Akey There will be on entry fee, only the Van Zandt better support than skirting the fairways and the can wrestle about as good as made warded to wrestle about as good as for the winner support than skirting the fairways and the can wrestle about as good as made were the prior the support than shirting the fairways and the can wrestle about as good as the prior the support than shirting the fairways and the can wrestle about as good as the prior the support than shirting the fairways and the can wrestle about as good as the prior the support than shirting the fairways and the can wrestle about as good as the prior the support than shirting the fairways and the can wrestle about as good as the prior the support than shirting the fairways and the can wrestle about as good as the prior the support than shirting the fairways and the can wrestle about as good as the prior the support than shirting the fairways and the support figure out a new calcutta.

ABOUT TWO weeks any regular green fee. and the great Bristow journeyed to regular green fee. Fort Worth and showed the Cow- In the first tournament two years

ABOUT 1WO week ago Adoy and the great Bristow journeyed to Fort Worth and showed the Cow-town linksmen how to play golf. They took Lee Ramsel and Clyde Allen in as partners and won a tourney on the Mendowbrook Morgan. They fork for the foursome

Best ball for the foursome The schedule: + was 17 under par. Some golf, ch? Qualifying-Sept. 21-27.

First round-Sept. 28-Oct. 4. THEY ALSO played the Colonial Second round-Oct. 5-11. course, the layout with bent grass greens-supposed to be the last Third round-Oct. 12-18. Finals in all flights-Oct. 19-25. word in putting carpets. Akey said he was pleased with the Colonial

orderse in some respects, but that because you are not allowed to it was too easy to play. Charley swat them. to varse in some respects, but that because you are not allowed to swat them. it was too easy to play. Charley swat them. had a 73-two over par-for his is the signing the pledge-believe Bulldogs To

first round score. Bristow chalked it or not,-seven weeks of "right" up a 75. They played with Amos kind of living has practically put Melton, Fort Worth Star-Telegram me in the driver's seat on the wasports writer, and Rube Berry. Ber-ter wagon-I have been wondering ry had a 67, a new course record just how I would get by out at the at Colonial. . . .

NOEL SMITH, pusnager of the one think that "long-handles" are Imperial Valley softball team, not such an old-fashioned idea after writes that he enjoyed his visit in all. Heretcfore, a person was ex-Big Spring. The Californians de- posing themselves to pneumonia feated the Cosden Oilers here Sun-grippe, and myriads of other discases while sitting-or standing day, 9 to 4. while trying to find out who car-

JESS RODGERS discusses plans ried the ball while the fattest perto build a press box at the Midland football field: "They'll tell you there's a press box at the roded you.

there's a press box at the loaded yet. grounds, but don't you believe it: They did, however, attempt to get a light placed over the bench at the last rodeo, but as yet there is none. I never knew typewriters (what do you want?) will be on ""
And this to members of the know in the last rodeo, but as yet there is none. I never knew typewriters (what do you want?) will be on ""
And this to members of the know in the last rodeo, but as yet there is none. I never knew typewriters "And this to members of the school board: "Please let me know the next time when you have a meeting and the drinks, cigars Billy White is the leading hitter with a percentage of 350. with a percentage of .350. were such an attraction to kids un- me."

til I tired to work out there. May-be not all of them but most of of benefit to me. The school board them find it the most fascinating will be repaid by better, more ac-thing going on regardless of what curate accounts of the game and kind of show is being held in the by complimentary statements made tion for the start of the tourna-No. 6: 391 yards, par 4-Dog-leg arena. They're worse than flies by visiting writers." ment

SHIP BY

CHARLEY AKEY has announced Sixteen players will be placed in Zandt, Swatzy and Jake Stevens. Walker cup series at the Pine Val-on the losing end of the argument a flight with merchandise prizes Wallin may alternate on the mound ley Golf club here Wednesday and but says he's as tough as ever and

The Oilers will play in the Fort thur Crump as a "severe and com-Worth at Fort Worth. First round pairings er.

Meet Loraine

For Coahoma Team

This Week

Moxley, Martin, West and William green with his second shot. The Lipscomb may have his hands full. course was planned by George Ar-Lipscomb wanted the main event with Danny McShain, the mean Star-Telegram state meet plete test for the first-class play- Irishman who has been battered and whacked from coast to coast

"Pine Valley was not planned for the moderate player," its builders opener for beating Referee Rex say, "but was designed as a monu-Sullivan in last Tuesday's main ment to the game as it should be show.

played." It is called by some the The "Wild Irish Rose," who pro toughest test of golf in the United fers to be called Gentleman Me-States. Shain, will tangle with Ace Abbott

ter wagon-I have been wondering just how I would get by out at the games this fall when that old north wind really starts making every-one think that "Tong-handles" are not such an old-fashioned idea after Hole-by-hole description: a fine appearing Abilene boy who

Yaqui Joe, the Indian from

No. 2: 367 yards, par 4-A beau Sonora, Mexico, who developed powerful legs by long distance tiful hole, requiring an accurate drive and a pitch shot across a running as a mail clerk over the rough terrain of Old Mexico, will swap holds, blows and what-not with Tex (Strutter-

COAHOMA, Sept. 1. (Spl)—Berle Stand pit 50 yards wide to an ele-vated green. No. 3: 185 yards, par 3—No the Coahoma Bulldogs here Sunday against the Loraine Independents. fairway from tee to green; narrow Manager Cramer is attempting entrance to deep widening at back de-luxe) Watkins. The Redskin is fast with his feet o arrange a game with Sonora of

No. 4: 461 yards, par 4-Uphill "And this to members of the the concho Basin loop to be play-chool board: "Please let me know ed either in Coahoma or Sonora. The Bulldogs have won seventeen the crest of the hill and allow been a tough ring-man for fourteen the green to be reached with a years, and he scales about 168 brassie, spoon or long iron.

pounds Yaqui Joe was taught how to

Akey will start giving the greens hill, with bunkers all along the left wrestled, here several weeks ago. It's the best balanced card Pro

way. Only the very long hitter can door arena just west of the Craw-

opener is 8:30 p. ni the green across an enormous sand

No. 7: 585 yards, par 5-Two wood shots are required to pass a huge sand bunker (100 yards wide) of which the far edge is a little over 400 yards from the tee. - The approach shot is to a large green protected by sand bunkers in front,

No. 9: 432 yard., par 4-An inter-esting long iron to the green.

No. 10: 145 yards, par 3-Green entirely surrounded by bunkers and

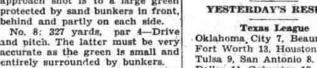
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rer announced today. sand hazards all about, provide the night, arrived in good shape after Henninger will take four pitch-scenic back-drop for the ninth-en- a row last week with the gringes Henninger will take four pitch-scenic back-drop for the ninth-en- a row last week with the gringes ers, Horace Wallin, Roscoe Van gagement of the British-American in Old Mexico. Buck came out

> Buck Lipscomb, Hoosier hotshot, says he'll do his talking in the ring tonight when he tangles with Herb Parks in the

ed to work in earnest yesterday morning and there will be no let-

ders in the work-out yesterday. morning, and promptly announced that he was more than pleased with the material available. Brown didn't share all of Brandon's enthusiasm. but he did not appear worried. The coaches expressed the be-

lief that they could take the talent available and blend a grid "11" capable of making it rough and tough for the eight other teams in the Oil Belt sector.

It will take at least the rest of this week for the mentors to shape things where they can get a true picture, but they're not likely to find any triple-threaters, star broken field runners or great line plungers. Instead they will find a well balanced team composed of middleweight players with a fair knowledge of the fundamentals of the game, and that's exactly what the coaches want. They can do nore with an out fit like that than they can with a team where one or two players take the spotlight.

Brandon said he saw the makings of a fine team, and for the next two weeks the thirty odd players will be drilled in various branches of the pigskin gan., punting, passing, blocking and running. Brown has already started them on plays given in the spring training ession, and they look good at this arly stage.

First game of the season will be way from home. The Steers play he Wink Wildcats at Wink on the Sept. 18.

COAHOMA STARTS GRID TRAINING

Farmed to Hazelton

top match of the three-bout

card. Buck is almost as mean

as Danny McShain, If such a

thing is possible.

Born in Evansville, Wis., Stan began his ball-playing ca-Wis. reer with Eau Claire as a second baseman. At the beginning of the training season in 1935 he was purchased by the Phils and then optioned to Hazelton for 1935. Brought back to the Phils training camp again this year, Stan has returned to Hazelton in April and then re-

called. Stan is 22 years old, of English descent, married, and has a very good collection of firearms. He bats left handed and throws right. He is a graduate of Evansville high school and was a member of the California league All-Star team in 1934.

COAHOMA, Sept. 1. (Spl)-Coach Floyd Devin checked over Goa-homa football candidates today in reparation for the opening of the fall training season. Coach Devin will have about six

fulldog lettermen. Jean Borotra is still popular

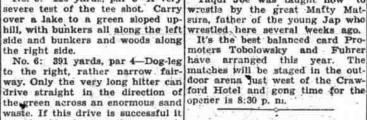
France. The French thinks he's the ast word in sportsmanship and ct plishment.

seated that he and Paul were the only pitchers on the club who amounted to anything.

"Paul pitched remarkable ball in the second game, beating Carl Hub-bell, 3 to 1, in 11 innings.

"I was boiling mad when Dean shouted about 'Me and Paul' and the only two pitchers on the staff. I had saved a game for Dizzy and he was trying to take some of the glory away from me. So I let him have it. My guess is that he still remembers the tongue lashing I

gave him."



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No. 5: 226 yards, par 3-A very

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Oklahoma City 7, Beaumont 4. Fort Worth 13, Houston 4.

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National League

Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Galveston at Dallas.

Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Oklahoma City.

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St. Louis at Washington.

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New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

season.

Stan is called a rabbit infieldhe can move plenty quick.

Manager. Jimmy Wilson of the Philadelphia Phillies, hoping to bolster his infield around second base, and to have a man to supplant Lou Chiozza if necessary, recalled. Stanley Sperry from Hazelton, where he sent at the beginning of the

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 .--

That was late in July. Stanley hasn't broken into many games with the Phils, but he has performed creditably around second and probably will see a lot more service be-

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No. 12: 336 yards, par-4-Dog-leg	Team- W.
to the left. Unless the drive is well-	Dallas90
placed a very accurate pitch is re-	Houston
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No. 13: 446 yards, par 4-Gener-	Oklahoma City72
ally considered one of the finest	San Antonio64
par'4 holes in the world. After a	Fort Worth66
well placed drive a bold second shot	Beaumont
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the the green is reached. The drive	APRO ANTINE TRACELERES 20

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OPINES VETERAN CARLETON Carleton has an idea that Dean has a pretty good drag with of-

ficials of the St. Louis club, for a few days later he heard from play-

Dizzy Likes To Dish It Out But Can't talked too much for his own good, ers of other National League ar-but I didn't pay much attention to his popping off that year. Out-side of a couple of arguments in could not get along with Dizzy. He Take It ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1. (P)-If Je-in the majors, we had no serious in the majors, we had no serious differences in Houston. The Cardinals poured it out for me when I worked against them

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rome Hanner Dean paid less at-"Dean felt like taking charge of during their last visit in Chicago, ,638 tention to riding from the dugout he'd never lose a hall game. This things in our first year in the Na- with Dizzy leading the verbal at-.547 is the opinion of James Otto Carle- tional League. He'd storm into the tack. I didn't squawk. I went along .514 .511 ton, who wishes he had the stuff clubhouse when beaten, berate oth- pitching my best and taking every ton, who wishes he had the sturrer of players, and kick up a fuss in thing Dozzy gave me. I didn't .471

right with me, but when we started

whooping things up in the club-

house, Dizzy put on his act. He re-

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fellows, were filled with club spirit.
"I stood for Dean's chatter until
for of our bench, challenged me to a fight, and I had to accept it."
"Bootblack"? Why?
A slight couse still shows under my skin after I had finist is hows under Carleton dates back to a mid-Septer tember afternoon in 1934, when the took both ends of a double-header at the Polo Grounds.

Cardinals were battling down the stretch in a historic drive for the National League flag, which they captured do the final day of the trailing by three runs when he .616 ampaign. Carelton, who had been listening The boys scored four runs in the campaign. .587 583 to Dean's chatter since 1931, final-peventh, one in the ninth, and won, ly grew tired of the former cotton 5 to 3. I held the nine batters who .520 ly grew tired of the former cotton 5 to 3. I held the picker's constant pluming qf him-faced me hitless. "Me and Faul Dizzy a verbal dreasing down which he suspects that the Great One has not forgotten. "You know how, it is when an organ grinder stands under your window and constantiv 480 .464

"Me and Paul" Starts Brawl The official scorer gave Dean credit for that game. That was ali .339

your window and constantly plays those rusty tunes," ex-

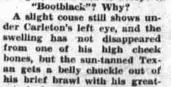
plains Tex. "It gets on your nerves. You feel like pitching a brick out the window." Kept Pace in Minors

Dean and Carleton were the star alingers of the pennant-winning Houston club of the Texas League in 1931. They came to the Red Birds together the following spring. "Dizzy is full of life, pep, and conversation," relates Carleton "He's always on the go and his mouth keeps pace with his move-

"I had a pretty fair season with ulring accuracy with both drive Houston in 1951. I won 20 games and lost seven, and kept up with

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and pitch. No. 18: 424 yards, par 4—The fin-ishing hole is played from an ele-til I hurt my arm about a month before the close of the season. I of drive ars necessary to put play-was unable to pitch for the last ar in good position for a longinh second shot requiring plenty of in front by h lake and a large sand bunker. and lost seven, and kept up with Dizy, who won 28 and lost 10, un-til I hurt my arm about a month before the close of the season. I was unable to pitch for the last four weeks. When another pitcher on the club lost, Dizzy patted himself on the back, Occasionally I'd tell him he



est rival. "Of course, I'm sorry it happened," continued Carleton. "I don't want to fight my way around the league. But when they come at me, I'll go out to meet them-Dizzy or anybody else.

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The amendment proposed to place the governor's salary en initials, 'E. H.,' or her married at \$12,000 a year', the attorney general's at \$10,000, and the initials, 'E. H. E.' What do you ay?" Evelyn Hecheimer became Mrs other constitutional officers at \$6,000.

Sol Bloom in 1897. These salaries are in line, if not well below those of a Argentine Corn great many states in this country. It is little short of a dis-great to pay the highest official of this state a salary of In spite of the guarded state ments" of Henry Wallace, the Im \$4.000. It is far out of line with his value to the state, with portation of Argentine corn is fast becoming an important campaign the requirements of his office, with the standard of living Wallace is doing everything pos which his office demands of him.

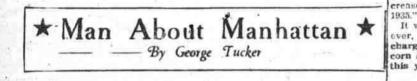
every two years, these same men must spend a year's salary ing out that U. S. farmers are buying corn, not selling it, that im-ports tending to hold the price to campaign for office.

Setting low salaries for important elective offices is condown will help them Also, withductive to graft. Low salaries are inclined to encourage of- out imports farmers would ficials to dip into other means of making enough money to forced to market livestock before fattening support themselves and their families in the manner they The other day his bureau are expected to support them.

conomics made a statement that verybody knew: "The short Amer-Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul, an ardent advoan crop will no doubt be supplecate of this measure although his office is not affected, mented by imports from the Argenpoints to the fact that federal judges in Texas get \$10,000, members of congress \$10,000, many superintendents of schools in the state as high as \$10,000, city managers from \$14,000 to \$16,000 in the larger cities.

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The only way to do it is to correct this constitutional injustice by amendment.



But even before this statement Entirely City in Iowa Persian fairy Large fishes Dull color was released to the press, it was carefully scanned in the secretary's office. Sensing danger, the followiewe. horten Article Deface Sticky stuff tion was responsible for the short-"Drouth damage in the United, 11 little States has reduced the prospective 15 High in the corn crop sharply, in spite of an inrease in this year's plantings over musical scale nali piece 16 8 It will take more than that, howbutter It will take more than that, how-over, to head off the political charge that crop reduction caused 8 Rearmbling a corn scarcity, even though planting certain ever green tree this year did increase. Friend and Comfort optroller of the Currency J. F.

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Wodehouse, who is one of the great masters of prose comedy, figures prominently in several of the hilarious Hollywood legends-not because of the pictures that have been can learn that he has o made from his writings, but because of the exceedingly friend. large sums of money he has taken out of the studio town the wall of Jefty's outer of without, apparently, doing anything in return. The films wanted Wodehouse a few seasons back and with Big Jim Farley. A

won his services for an elaborate sum. It was almost a face shecking amount they paid the pleasant Britisher. But, somehow, they never filmed his stuff, despite the very ob- troller of the currency, m vious fact that he has authored a dozen best sellers and is one of the most we ely-read writers in the English language.

When his contract ran out, P. G. came to New York and wrote a show for the Broadway stage. Then he went home and issued several funny articles about the Hollywood flings of fortune. He was delighted, he said, to bank so much after doing only a nominal amount of work.

Now, that he is in England, the movies have shown the unexpected quantum discovered that his novels are ready-made fare for the camp of the enemy. The dramatists of the the pretty Madge Evans into one of P. G.'s most hilarious stories, "Piccadilly Jim." It's a delightfully mad world— this writing and picture-making one.

James Hawkins, the North Carolina Negro lad who is an invitation was extended to Mrs. chef and Man Friday to one of the better cartoonists, is Buth Hanna McCormick Sims, forback in the money again. A worshipper of Joe Louis, James mer republican member of conwas a sorrowful and weeful figure after Joe ran into that right hand of Max Schmeling's,

Late that night, after Joe had been slugged into his deep slumber, the telephone rang and a very sad voice was waft ed into the ear of the delighted cartoonist.

Joe Louis would win-an' ah ain't got no fi' dollahs.'

Well, pay your debts pay-day."

If I doan pay tonight, I cain go home

So James made the long haul from Harlem to Tudor City to collect his \$5 and then went back to pay his debt of honor. But he's ahead now. When the Sharkey Man had his dance with Joe recently, James got it all back. In fact, he won a few quid to spare.

The present generation can't mention the theater with out bringing up Ziegfeld, White and Carroll-but those on

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C. C. is the fellow who has scored four successive hits at the French Casino, welding together those scintillating, con-

tinental girl-operas. His latest, "Folics d'Armour," gives you belles from the Left Bank, the Seine, the Volga and the Tiber

there are several top-ru dealers who would like not ter than to lift his ecalp.

a casual visitor to "Jefty"

the picture in Jir ing hand are these words "To J. F. T. O'Connor.

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Monroeville, Ind., it is called "The greas from lilinois, delegate to the New Deal Rose With Roosevelt" Cleveland convention that nomi-inited Governor, Landon and a stockholder of the rabidly arti-deckholder of the rabidly arti-

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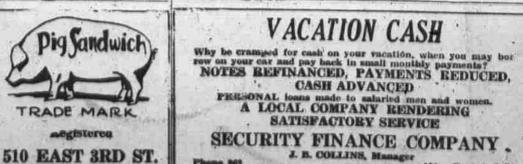
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the college crowd thought them antique, and the older people thought them fast-why, to hel Ben Tyler said: "I don't know with 'em all. They were self-suffi-

how good this dance'll be. It's what cient, society editor will call in the Ben was waiting when Carol nature of a farewell to the college came out of the dressing-room, tapcontingent.' The contingent may ping a foot to the music. His dance overrun the place completely, and ing was even more unchanged than considering that I used to run Ben himself; it went back to the around with some of their mothers days of the onestep and the hesiit don't make me feel any young-tation. She followed him effort lessly, lost in the joy of dancing-

Carol shrugged. "I'm used to it, even of dancing with Ben. Someone touched his shoulder. Denis Ford's voice said: "May I break?" and Denis Ford's arms Don't worry about me." O They were to stop by Alice and Tom Harrison's, he said. Most of the crowd would be there. had carried her off.

mailed in to you?

"No, sweet; you're just scar-

said it, defying herself, because

Denis turned quickly away from

He felt sore all over, as if he had

played an unaccustomed game of

rattle. He walked into a couple,

backed away and apologized, and the girl smiled a brilliant invita-

before somebody else did. The music expired with a death you ?"

... She smiled suddenly, have to stay in here? I want to

talk to you." And incidentally kiss

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WOT YA GONNA DO

The Harrison house was brilliant with lights and crowded with guests. Alice put down her glass and rushed at Carol with out stretched arms. "Carol, darling! I'm so glad to

see you! I've been meaning to call you all week, but little Alice haen't been well, and I've been swamped

with . . ." She kissed Carol, leftly avoiding the high sc enumeration of the things she had 'He grime. 'He grime. kissed her in return.

Tom came up and said: "Well, Welcome to our fair city!" He radiated hospitality. He'd have to live on the family," she fighting something he can't resist, cooperative movement. explained sweetly. In the absence of Mrs. T. S. Curgrown fatter too. explained sweetly. When she had been greeted by

her acquaintances and introduced to the strangers he steered her to-wards the portable bar that stood in the dining-room.

'Good Lord; you overwhelm 'me I'll take a small quick one, I think; rye and ice water."

An unattached man drifted in and was greeted with shouts of Carol looked at him welcome. surprise.

He didn't look like Ashboro; he He held her off and scowled. "Listen: do you excoriate everylooked more like Hollywood. Most of the men wore white linen suits, but the new man wore a linen mess jacket, and he was almost garish-ly handsome. The sort, she thought, who would have his picture taken with his shirt onen at the throat. The was surprised, herself, at the source of the sort, she thought, who would have his picture taken She was surprised, herself, at the source of the sort, she thought, with his shirt onen at the throat. of the men wore white linen suits, b

with his shirt open at the throat. Tom wanted, he said, to present Denis Ford. She acknowledged the be way she had lashed out at him. Denis Ford. She acknowledged the be attracted in spite of my-action wouldn't be the way in here? I want to the way in the said and and the said and the said and and the said and the s introduction with a casual nod and so nasty. went on talking to Ben. Denis "I'm just naturally vicious." talk to you." And His own smile was disconcerting you, he thought. Ford's type never cared for herfor some reason she attracted solider men who admired her mind and were afraid of it—so she saw "Oh, yeah?" He no reason to bother. Ben looked gratified, and went on telling her to him. ed. So'm I. I'm in no position to be

about this trade he'd made. falling in love." They had one more round and

Tom cut in then, snapping her fury off at its root. She turned her They assaulted the club house back on Denis and smiled brilliantwith noisy galety. They were a ly at Tom. Eocial unit in themselves, and if "Just lil "Just like old times, Tom." She



He looked after the girl. She was a kid who lived next door to him; she couldn't be more than sixteen or seventeen. An accident, Denis DIANA DANE Latest Equipment thought indifferently, looking for a PARADISE place to happen. Well, let it. BEAUTY SALON Alice's smile was an older, wiser Mae Colburn

First Meet Of Church Federation Miss Loice Tamplin Of Women's Auxiliary Successful; **Eight Churches Are Represented**

Group Votes To Sponsor Welfare Nursery School; Welfare Work To Be Distributed Among Church Goers

he bride, and Dorman Kinard and Approximately 75 women attended the first meeting of Quentin Martin. the Church Federation of Women's auxiliary which was Mrs. R. E. Tamplin of Snyder, has in El Paso. held Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

made her home here for the past Mrs. C. A. Bickley, president of the federation presided seven years. She is employed by over the business session at which time matters of primary the Southwestern Bell Telephone importance were brought to front. At this time the constitution and by laws were pass

East 4th Street Baptist church where she traches a class in the Junior department had carried her off. He danced beautifully, of course, He probably knew all the steps of the tango. She smiled at him vaguely, and let herself drift. He drew his head away and stared at her curiously. "What are you doing here?" In Ashboro, he meant, intending it for a compliment. She said: "Teaching history and French in the high school. What are you do

Roberta Gay

LAKE?

THEM KIDS IS

'He grimzced. "Living on the fam-ily until I can get a job." And wasn't dancing with her. When a then, in an awed whisper: "History and French. My God!" She guessed, of course, why he than an awed whisper: "History is a cordial invita-balf an hour and then cuts in on half an hour and then cuts in on She guessed, of course, why he The federation-also voted to spon Mrs. McCoy Honored

The ceremony was performed by

The couple was attended by Miss Adelle Tamplin of Snyder, sister of

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and

Rev. W. S. Garnett.

ture, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system. On 75th Birthday Some years ago, an investigation was made among thousands of ALL-BRAN users. 98 per cent found it Mrs. M. R. McCoy was honored

for a party on her 75th birthday He should have winced, but he snatch at. He's playing with it, like rie, program committee chairman, Saturday which was given by her only grinned. "Oh, mine can afford a cat with a mouse, before he eats Mrs. G. C. Schurman was leader for daughter, Mrs. J. A. Davidson, at satisfactory. Only 2 per cent had the type of constipation that would only grinned. "Oh, mine can afford a cat with a mouse, before he eats it—for a while." "What sort of job would you pre-"What sort of job would you pre-"What sort of job would you pre-fer?" "None. I'm—uh—fitted for news-paper work. At least that's what I didn't agree with me." "So you're waiting now to select something from all offers that are "Sort of bella of the ball arror" tion and to the ball arror" to solve and to s not respond to ALL-BRAN. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it on and Mrs. John Miller. Many friends were asked in to money will be refunded by the

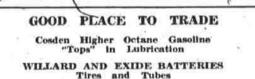
Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily,

wright, all of whom were unable

GUARANTEED RELIEF

to attend.

either as cereal or in cooked dishes is the last hair-hour. They could A. council, spoke on aid the move-the guest list; Mrs. J. R. Monroe, either as cereal or in cooked diahes. "Sort of belle of the ball, aren't tional standpoint. Mrs. Howard Theorem and the move-the guest list; Mrs. J. R. Monroe, ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. G. S. True, Mrs. Jerome Lusk, Mrs. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



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Miss Loice Tamplin And Herman Young Married Saturday Married Saturday At Farewell Dinner kets of roses added a decorative Miss Loice Tamplin became the bride of Merman Young on Satur-day, August 29, at the parsonage of the East 4th Baptist church in the presence of intimate friends

Miss Ethlyi. Furlow, who will be married this evening at 8 o'clock in Dellas at the home of Dr. and Henry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. L. C. Stam-Hayden Griffith, Mrs. L. C. Stamcella King, Miss Mary Davidson, in Dallas at the home of Dr. and Madison Smith and Billy Ward. Gifts were received from Mrs. boulevard, to Dr. June Yates of Billie Everett, Mrs. E. H. Long. Ada, Okla., was honce Sunday Mrs. Gene Whatley and Miss Rob-Mrs. E. D. McCoy, Mrs. Joe Rich evening at dinner which was given erts. and Mrs. J. A. Harper of White by Miss Frances Roberts.

Twelve guests were present at ANNOUNCEMENT the farewell affair which was held at the Settles hotel.

The Philathea class of the First The table was centered with pink Methodist church will hold an all Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gieson have returned after a three weeks' stay roses attractively arranged in sil- day meeting at the church Wedness ver vases which were placed on re- day morning beginning at 10 o'-flectors. Lighted tapers in silver clock.



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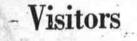
ON THE LAKE

CLASS ANNOUNCEMENT

The Homemakers class of the







As contestants arrived, they were escorted by members of the reception committee to the admin (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) istration building and thence to the

the first wing of the flight. "I city park where they were feted to flew too fast. I'm trying to cut a barbecue." Members of the Ro-down my flying speed now but the tary club and their wives, together winds aloft seem to be varying with many other Big Spring people, guite a bit." With her was Jack joined them in the luncheon. The Luden, Hollywood. Miss Hamilton entire affair was informal. Several stopped here ten days ago en route of the fliers confessed it was their to Cleveland for the start of the first taste of real barbecue and ex race. She is listed as the youngest pressed appreciation of West Tex

Tace. She is listed as the youngest pressed appreciation of West Tex-flier in the derby although she says that "I believe Miss Gage is the aame age (19)." It is her second time in the derby. One Texan In Bace Other than declaring that she wag

Only Texan in the contest, Dr. enjoying the derby which she L. O. Wilkerson, Bryan, was 23rd makes possible by a \$2,000 award fund, Miss Chatterton had nothing

to say. Accompanying the famo

to land here today. He joined the

light at Dallas.

Burning, Gnawing Pains actress and aviatrix, who was class

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