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Death Toll In Earthquake Is Over 4,600

QUITO, Ecuador, August 8. (A)—The unofficial death toll in earthquake-ravaged Ecuador soared above 4,600 today. Damage estimates from some 29 mountain towns reached \$20 million. Countless thousands were reported hurt.

The Ecuadorian cabinet voted in emergency session last night to take immediate action on President Galo Plaza Lasso's plans to rebuild stricken areas—most populous in Ecuador.

The defense ministry said 2,000

House Debating Proposed Hike In Minimum Pay

In Minimum Pay

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. 49.—The
House waded today into its second
big labor debate of the year. This
we is on whether to hite the national infinium wags from a
cents an hour to TS.

The Democratic Party's campaign pledge of last fall to raise
the minimum and broaden coverage of the 1805 wage-House act was
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HELENA, Mant., Aug. 8.
Five hundred fire fighters hurled their might today at the flaming three mile front of a timber blaze that has killed 13 forest service

Bids Invited On

Final Segment Of

Snyder Highway

Last segment in long-sought Big

Spring-Snyder highway is due to go under construction soon.

Deathless Days

In Big Spring Traffic

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Local Centennial Canvass Resumed

ered field near his Maryland es-

Big Spring Area

Gets Showers As

City Overlooked

New Laughing Sect

MAEBASHI, Japan, Aug. 8. 35. A new seet known as the laughin religion has been founded here, to founder Mein Zulko, said th main tenet of the seet is laughte on the theory one can laugh if a lives right.

Willow Mountain.

The forest service has not sent and Mrs. Ray Rhodes.

Also, Mrs. Bonnie Cofer, Mrs. to the blaze since Friday—when the smoke-jumping program suf.

Paul Scherer, Mrs. J. F. Neel,

north and south on 7,360 foot Wil-low Mountain. They struggled to seal off the fire's northeasteward movement toward more heavy tim-ber in the gates of the mountains forest 25 miles northeast of Helena. Wilderness area hills and small fire when the wind shifted sudden-parties of fire fighters had checked by after they were safty on the the flames in the rest of the 21-mile perimeter seared by the ground at Maun Gulch. Only three Again Worries

Showers slowed the advance of the flames yesterday but a 20 mile on hour wind fanned the fire in the northeastern section.

The fire devastated from 800 to 1,800 acres yesterday.

Willow Mountain is east of Mann Willow Mountain is east of Mann Mopping up operations continued the lightning blaze

The fire devastated from 800 to 1,800 acres yesterday. Willow Mountain is east of Mann Gulch, where the lightning blaze started Friday. The fire has moved four miles east of where the Missouri River winds picturesquely through mountain peaks. Calls for volunteers went out again yesterday. Forest sevice of Cardinals In Italy

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 8. 68 — Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, and Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, arrived today aboard the S. S. Excalibur on the way to Rome.

500 Battle Flaming Forest As 13 Killed

relieve land, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. those nearly exhausted on fire Ralph Shanks, Mrs. O. O. Craig, lines. They also built up a pool of Jane Stripling, Mrs. Pat Martin, manpower—in case the fire crosses Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. George

Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Stanley Peurifoy, Mrs. Harold Kling, Mrs. L. S. Lilly, Mrs. Olen Puckett, and Mrs. Jack Irons.

Again Worries Commissioners

and rubbish along public roads in the county.

As other reports of such activity came in, commissioners re-iterated their previous warnings. Dumping of trash on the right-of-way of any public road constitutes a violation of the law, they reminded.

In one recent instance, papers which may be a clue to the violator's identity were found at the scene, the court revealed. They said the "lead" would be pursued further during an investigation.

ALL FRIENDS TOGETHER

Vaughan Passes Out Chief's Brandy, Cigars

Announcement has been made that the state highway department will take bids on that part of the route in Scurry county, a 16.62 mile stretch from Snyder to the Mitchell county line.

Awarding of contracts is set for the highway commission meeting of August 16-17. Up for letting are grading, drainage structures, flex-

Rain played hop-scotch in this area Sunday but, as far as Big Spring itself went, the clouds made nothing but faces and retreated. A total of .06 of an inch was registered throughout the day at the airport west of town but the fall was heavier there than it was in town. Locally, it managed to sprinkle shortly before nightfall. The showers got heavier from Lomax west, however, and mo'store fell all the way to Midland. Rainfall ranging from a half to I's inches fell in Dawsov county. Million Weaver's pince three miles

him part of a \$3,500,000 govern

To Discuss New **Policy For China** Congress Unlikely To Take Action Before Session Adjourns

WASHINGTON, August 8

Townsend, was Welles' second wife. His first marriage, to Miss Esther Slater, was dissolved by divorce in 1923. Welles had two sons, Benjamin and Arnold, from his first marriage.

The former undersecretary and his wife sailed to Europe a month ago on a trip planned to restore his health, which was damaged by exposure when he fell unconscious

last Christmas night in a snowcov- New City Traffic **Ordinance Enforced**

Welles, still weak from his brush with death, explained July 7 that he was making the trip to "try to get my health back."

The former diplomat had collapsed on a walk and falles into an key stream. He was found several hours later. He had expected to remain in Switzerland about two months.

Projectionist Dies

Acheson, Solons \$64 QUESTION: IS WANT-AD BRID

On \$20,000 Bond

ACHESON IS ADAMANT

Stop-Gap Arms Aid Proposal Rejected

CORSICARA, Aug. 2. (# - Rex Bowers, projectionist at a Corsi-cans theater, died last night of a heart stack. He was stricken while

Money Raised In Beaumont To Free Performer Sunday

Tractor Runs Over Martin Rancher

Barbecue Stand Is Robbed Here



Atomic Research Proceeding Toward The Goal Of Peace

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Looming Korea Conflict Could Give Birth To World War Three

question of who actually invaded may not be as important as this Sorth to the punch obviously has increased ended without a bloody civil war, and whether that could be kept from expanding into something higger. Russia and America both have vital strategic interest in Korea.

Nation Today-James Marlow

United States Up Against It So Far As China Is Concerned

Appearance, called a "white paper ming why things went wrong in China MAED UP, THE PAPER SAYS; the Chinese Communists have taken must of the country and can take all of it, say time they want to. The early opposition of the Communists Nationalist government of Generalis-

Today's Birthday

MY DEERE WIMAN, born Aug &

In Mallon, Ill. This major theatrical

my maternal grandfaher was John

mander of the farm implement

3. This government had helped Chiang's outfit but has washed its hands of the Chiang crew now, And that polishes off the last-rest block inside China to the Communists.

Communists.

The white paper says more:

We were in there pitching for Chiang, and we poured help into him, but he didn's know what to do with it. He was bull-headed, and he blew the help we gave, and messed up his armies. And instead of referming his rolles government inje one the Chinese people could have faith in and vally round, he let it stay rotten. The government and his armies melted away and the Communists took over.

THAT'S A PRETTY GLOOMY PICture in the whill paper, when you remember it's a great bown to Russia to have a Communist China by its side and a great blow to this country since a huge chunk of friendly Ania is lost to us.

In fact, Secretary of State Acheson told a news conference when the while paper was released, the Chinese Communists are Russian gloogen, ready to anexe when Russia tests a draft.

But Acheson tried to throw a cheery

"GUESS WHERE I AM NOW"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Benzedrine Ban Credited To Vigorous Publicity Campaign By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — One thing the Senate Investigating Subcommittee is likely to avoid in
its probe of Massrs, Vaughn and
Maragon which opens today is
the part they may have played
in influencing the Truman Doctrine for Greece,

It seems inconceivable that an
ex-Greek federal narcotics agent
from Kansas City should have

from Kansas City should have had anything to do with U. S. foreigh relations. Yet it happens that members of the Greek emhansy in Washington are now as littery as sunflowers in a Kansas cyclone for fear their relations with John Maragon will be probed by the Senate.

Every administration has its hangers on, who love to bask in the limelight of the White House. But no administration since Warren Harding's day has had the benefit of suche a wierd and apparently influential character as Gen. Vaughan's so-called "Greek adviser." John Maragon.

MARAGON'S RECORD

District of Columbia police records show that Maragon once plead guilty of transporting liquor (7-17-20), was three times arrested for disorderly conduct but never prosecuted, and once got into a brawl in the locker room of the Washington Senators where some of the ball players threatened to beat him up.

Maragon also got into a fist fight with Don Watson, chief of the State Department's transportation sections at the United Nations convention at San Francisco; was fired by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; got into a street acuffle with Brig. Gen. Wm. L. Lee in Rome, Italy; was found to be distributing antisemitic literature at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia last year; and was questioned in the death of Police Detective Arthur Serivinar in 1926, one of Washington's most mysterious hondeide cases. Maragon established an allihi and later married the girl whom Scriviner was scheduled to marry one day after his death.

Yet, on top of all this, the amazing hiaragon turned up at the White House 20 minutes after President Roosevet fineral train to flythe Park; showed up at the Stalin - Churchill conference in Postedam, was the proud possessor of a Waste frouse pass, flabbergasted the admirals by accompanying Truman on the President Roosevet fineral train to flythe Park; showed up at the Stalin - Churchill conference in Postedam, was the proud possessor of a Waste frouse pass, flabbergasted the admirals by accompanying Truman on the President of the Presi

had a private conpartment on the dent to the game.

Maragon's influence with his old friend, Harry Truman, has been on the wane since first exposed in this column two years ago. But his influence with Harry Vaughan appears just as strong as ever. When Maragon wants to see the President's military aide, he goes to the East Wing of the White House, tells the guard that Vaughan wants him, and usually he gets in.

DOCTRINE IN GREECE

Maragon's influence was pear.

recting foreign effairs. This was one reason there was so much emphasis on calling the new move in Greece the "Truman Doctrine" at the time it was announced.

That doctrine, which has now cost us \$1 billion plus, was precipitated when the British notified us they were pulling out of Greece. But the manner in which the doctrine favored certain Greek political factions has been influenced by two Greek callers whom Meragon steered to the White House—Archbishop Athen-

TRUMAN'S CALLER

Church.

TRUMAN'S CALLER
Just why the Rev. Daniel should be admitted to the White House at all is hard to understand. Obviously a very close "friend" of the President arranged the appointment, and obviously also "friend" Vaughan did not go to any pains to scrutinize Daniel's record.

For in 1916 the Rev. Daniel was found to have committed adultery in the divorce suit of Christie and Marietta Heris of New Haven, Coan. (Superior Court of New Haven, July 27, 1917, Judge Dozald T. Warner presiding.)

In 1922 Daniel was charged with grand larceny in the theft of jewels and clothing valued at \$650 at Atlantic City. N. J., but was dismissed for lack of evidence. (Case 57262 Atlantic City Criminal Court, Aug. 29, 1922, Magistrate Paxson).

In 1925 Daniel was again cited for adultery in the divorce of Harry and Catherine Coroneos. (Court of Common Pleas Phils delphia). Again on July 22, 1930, Rev. Daniel was arrested for drunkenness in the District of Columbia and forfeited security. (District of Columbia Police Court Case No. 930503).

This is one of the Greek advisers whom Gen. Vaughan and the mysterious Maragon steered into the White House for

visers whom Gen. Vaughan and the mysterious Maragon steered into the White House for talks with the unsuspecting and trusting Mr. Truman while the vitally important "Truman Doctrine" for Greece was being formulated.

Meanwhile Maragon stood so well with the White House that he had had himself appointed as a special observer for the Greek elections, though he was finally fired from the job by U. S. Envoy Henry Grady after a row in Athens.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Once On Silver Screen, It's Hard To Get Off

has been duplicated in Holly-wood history—but not often.

Actors die hard. Stars seldom abandon the allver screen as long as there are people who long as there are people who want to see them. Many movie "retirements" have been involuntary—by stars who have made their pile and would rather quit hefore sliding to the bottom of the ladder. This is not true of Bergman.

In last year's popularity polls, she was still the No. 1 film actress, despite a couple of un-successful pictures. If she stays retired—which many people here doubt—she will be passing up a doubt—she will be passing up a possible salary of \$20,000 a week Most recent example of a film retirement is Fred Astaire. He became just plain tired of dreaming up new dance routines and quit after "Blue Skies." But a couple of years later he regained his enthusiamm and is back working harder than ever. He recently said he is "through retiring."

ing movies in 1941. She had made a couple of bad films, but she still had a following. But she chose to devote her life to her family.

WORD-A-DAY

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Demon Island Carioca Drivers Put Paris Cabbies To Shame

satisfaction.

One rule you should never forget is to agree on the price of the fare before your departure. The tariff is rurely the same. Inflation runs riot there at times and he'll size you up and decide what he thinks you can stand long before your arrival at your destination.

Then he'll probably double that and add a liberal tip for himself before he's

a liberal tip for himself before he's through. If you overlooked asking the price, be prepared for anything.

Better still, walk—if you can—in the first place. That is, unless you like to live dangerously.—TOMMY HART

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Dissenters Pledge New Test As Gabrielson Made GOP Leader

at Omaha last January that they were split. Little more than six months later they have proved in Washington that they

they have proved in Washington that they can't get together.

Members of the National Committee spent days in fretful negotiations which lasted all night Wednesday and were still continuing until late afternoon Thursday when waiters were setting the tables for their "kick-off for '50" dinner. They had forced out Governor Dewey's choice for chairman. Rep. Hugh Scott, and they could not agree upon his successor.

Weary and disgusted, facing the dinner deadline, they submitted to a public roll-call. It makes one of their own number, Guy Gabrielson of New Jersey, who supported Senator Taft for President in 1948, chairman by a margin of four votes. New York, Pennsylvania and the West rolled up 47 tallies for Axel Beck, South Dakota committeeman.

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This is the same margin by which Scott survived the Omaha test and al-

scott survived the Omaha test and al-ready committeemen are saying "We'll be back for another test in six months." The opposition to Gabrielson by nearly half the committee is compounded of var-ious factors. Many feel that a rich east-erner who plumped for Taf. in '48 is not the man to recapture the vittal farm vote

the man to recapture the vital farm vots in '50. Virtually all the critical Republican contests are in the Midwest.

The circumstances of his candidacy weighed heavily against him. Gabrielson cooperated with the old guard of former chairmen, Harrison Spangler and Carroll Resce, and R. B. Creager of Texas to force out Scott. A sizeable group was determined that this trie should not place their brand on the party as it faces another crucial test in '50, Some of them felt that Scott was shabbily treated and that those who did it should not inherit power.

It was not, however, an old guard vs. left wing contest. The 48 votes cast against such middle-roaders as Harry Darby of leagues to name Gabrielson, "a great er-Kansas and Arthur Summerfield of Mich-ganizer who can raise money." They did.

Ralph Cake of Oregon-suported Gabrielson. It was the Middle West and West plus Dewey's New York and Scott's Penn

Dewey's New York and Scott's Pennsylvania that said no to him. The women, who had chivalrously railied to Scott at Omaha, did not figure in the outcome as such and in the national committee no left wing is evident.

Actually the two candidates were symbols. The committee members were voting for and against each other, for and against the different points of view held in the committee. It is this which makes the almost equal division so eminous for the future.

As a candidate, Gabrielson was the

the future.

As a candidate, Gabrielson was the stronger because his geographical position is so much closer to the money marte than South Dakota where Beck also has had a successful career as a lawyer and

had a successful career as a lawyer and farmer. Over and over again, the nominating speakers for Gabrielson pleaded candidly that he could raise the money that they needed so badly. Applause greeted such assurances. They cheered, too, when Perry Howard of Mississippi said frankly: "We need a man who can sell ice to an Eskimo."

The anti-Gabrielson camp realized that Beck was relatively a weak candidate to the point that Beck himself dramatically offered to withdraw before the balloting if Gabrielson would do likewise. The Beck camp also shopped around somewhat desperately for a compromise, at one point agreeing to either Representative Brown or Halleck, two stalwarts from President Truman's "worst Congress." Gabrielson still refused to withdraw.

The nature of the smoke-filled-room dis-

The nature of the smoke-filled-room discussions can be deduced from the frank comment Cake made on the floor: "I think we lawyers here have missed a bet. If we'd been on the job the last few days we could have got some great slander and libel suits." He then used his col-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Beggarly \$1,500-A-Week Movie Writers See New Hope Dawning

there, some children, a few servants—and a five-star ulcer. This brought him little happiness for, after all, he was only a

writer.

And in the hierarchy of Hollywood a writer was just a \$1,500-a-week object of charity. His foriorn paper dream—the script—was hacked by the producer, misconceived by the director, ambushed by the actors, and left writhing on the floor by the film cutter.

THE ONLY THING LEFT OF HIS

THE ONLY THING LEFT OF HIS original product—is many cases—was a comma here and there. And you can't hear a comma on the screen.

Today all this is changed. It is now possible for movie writers to get ahead in the world without marrying the daughter of the man who owns the studio. There is a happy ending for them now, too.

They can work their way up to become directors, producers, and —yes—even film cutters. Some of them now write, produce, direct, and cut the film. They run the show from idea to screen.

This is all to the good—in the opinion of Sidney Buchman, who spent a decade as a writer before he became a producer.

"In some studion 75 per cent of the producers are writers or former writers," he said. "And about half are carrying out both functions,"

BUCHMAN, 47, IS AN EXPRESSIVE-featured man who looks and gestures more like Exio Pinza or John Barrymore than a man who got his callouses studying a

typewriter.
"If a man has the skill to write a fine acript," he said, "he certainly should have the judgment to carry it out—to know whether a set is right or a certains in

"When a writer trying to implement his work in film first comes down from the Ivory Tower, he falters a hit, then takes to it like a duck takes to water."

Study Congo Statue

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo 68—A small terracotta sculpture about teu inches high is puzzilng archaeologists in Leopold-ville. The statuette is of a women's bust and has a tightly knotted necklace around the neck and a mas-like ornament over the eyes and forehead. It was found by a Dutch Catholic missionary about 13 feet below present ground level in the Lemba Valley outside Leopoldville. Natives attribute it to a legendary tribe "Balbali" who were supposed to have lived in that area.

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GETS THREE-DAY STAY

Jones Reprieved At Last Minute

Methodist Bishop Says Caholics Killed Federal School Aid Bill

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. UB — G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist bishsport the Roman Catholic leadership last clight of killing the proposals in Congress for federal sid to public schools.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. UB — G. Separation of church and state in the Army and Air Force during July, according to Capt. Harold Sandford, commander of the local recruiting station. One other Howard county resident was elected department chaplain and Mrs. R. J. Domastii of Port the local recruiting station. One other Howard county resident was elected department chaplain and Mrs. R. J. Domastii of Port the local recruiting station. One other Howard county resident was elected department chaplain and Mrs. R. J. Domastii of Port the local recruiting station. One other Howard county resident was elected department chaplain and Mrs. R. J. Domastii of Port the local recruiting station. One other Howard county resident was elected department chaplain and Mrs. R. J. Domastii of Port the local recruiting station. One other Howard county resident was elected department chaplain and Mrs. R. J. Domastii of Port the local recruiting station. One other Howard county resident was enlisted in the Army and Air Force during July, according to Capt. Harold Sandford, commander of the local recruiting station. One other Howard county resident was enlisted in the Army and Air Force during July, according to Capt. Harold Sandford, commander of the local recruiting station. One other Howard county resident was enlisted in the Army and Air Force during July, according to Capt. Harold Sandford, commander of the local recruiting station. One other Howard county resident was enlisted in the Army and Air Force during July, according to Capt. Harold Sandford, commander of the local recruiting station. One other Howard county re Bromley Oxnam, Methodist bish-op of the New York area, accused

Francis Cardinal Spellman's "personal attack" on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a part of a "coldly calculated plan" of the Catholic

He said this plan was "designed to deny federal aid to public schools, unless the hierarchy can gets its hands into the public treas-ury and secure millions for the

support of parochial education." Cardinal Spellman recently accused Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of President Roosevelt, of anti-Cath-olic bias "unworthy of an Ameriolic bias "unworthy of an American mother" after she had opposed the use of federal funds for non-public schools. Mrs. Roosevelt denied any such bias and said God will be the final judge of the worthiness of all human beings.

Bishop Oxnam said the American people have recently learned that federal aid to education is dead for this session of Congress, and most of them deplore the fact.

Bishop Oxnam also said there is a "striking parallel between the organizational structure and method of the world-wide Communist

organizational structure and method of the world-wide Communist political party and the world-wide Roman Catholic political party. Both are totalitarian Both seek control of the minds of men everywhere. Boh practice excommunication, character assassination, and economic reprisals."

In New York, Cardinal Spellman could not be reached for comment. Friday night the cardinal issued a statement clarifying the position of the Roman Catholic Church concerning the use of federal funds for parochial school children. He said such aid was sought solely for auxiliary services like transportation, health services, and non-religious textbooks, and public funds were neither sought nor expected for teaching services, school construction or maintenance.

Bishop Oxnam's interview with Commentator Ed Hart was record-ed Friday afternoon in Laconts, N. H., for broadcast last night. Oxnam said of Cardinal Spell-

Oxnam said of Cardinal Spellman:

"It is not milk and medicine, books and busses. What he wants is the support of parochial schools by taxes levied on all the people...

"The church... must know that to drain aff vast sums from public education is so to weaken it as eventually to destroy it,

"The blunt fact is, that the Roman Catholic Church does not believe in our public school system."

Meantime, in another blast at the Catholic Church, the "Protestants and other Americans united for

GAMBLES WITH DEATH, LOSES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8. In
—Danny Castillo, 22, pushed
his luck too far—and death won
the game of Russian roulette.
Det. Sgt. R. L. Beery said
the hotel clerk was lucky on
the first spin.

He put a builet in a revolver,
whirled the cylinder, placed
the gun against his head and
pulsed the trigger, Berry said.
Nothing happened.
He pulled the trigger again,
the detective said, and the gun
went off.



Seven Big Springers Recruited In July

Legion Blasts T Reds As State **Meeting Closes**

Talk On Property Rights, Taxation Set For Tuesday

Inited States.

other asked for a federal law at 7:30.

1. E. Coleman, Earl Phillips, firing that "all foreign born one found to be Communists feported within 60 days" and "all naturalized citizens found the committee handling local arrangements. They said all tax payers and property owners are active.

Youth Dies As Car Falls 1,000 Feet



Greek Army In Drive Against Guerrilla Force



What Is Special About August 10?



Dr. R. B. G. Cowper Dr. Jefferson A. Hanna Dr. Floyd R. Mays, Jr. Announce The Association Of

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Cowper Clinic Hospital

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The Herald's Daily Page Top Comics



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TUESDAY MORNING

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Tonight and Each Monday Night Hear Henry J. Taylor

And His Down To Earth Commentary

7:45-8:00 P.M. (Presented by General Motors)

· ON YOUR · KBST

DURABLE SHORTSTOPS GET TOGETHER — Luke Appling (right) of the Chicago White Sox gets together in Washington with Rabbit Maranville before taking the field to tie the major league mark of 2,153 games at shortstop set by Maranville, Appling has been with the White Sox since 1930. Maranville played with five National League clubs between 1912 and 1931 in setting the record. (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Apparently recalling, with a measure of regret, that 34-27 trouncing handed his club by Big Spring last fail, Coach Tracy Kellow has decreed that his Brownfield high school Cubs will be idle the weekend prior to their Sept. 23 football clash with the Steers.

The Longhorns went to Brownwood last year doped to lose by a margin of anywhere from two to three touchdowns. In a game that was all offense, the Steers went ahead early and remained there, mainly because such athletes as Jimmy Jennings and Ariess Davis dug in and were determined to hold the advantage.

Brownfield opens up with Pecos at home on Sept. 9 this fall, then will spend two weeks getting ready for Big Spring. The Steers start with Plainview in Plainview Sept. 9 and a week later meet Cisco in Clasco, then catch Brownfield in the first of their home games.

Lettermen returning to the Brownfield team this fall are Jimmy Milner, Sam Ritchey, Graham Swain, Howard Swan, Dale Cary, John Thompson and John Franks.

Vernon Hilliard, athletic director of McMurry college who visited here over the weekend, hints his Indian gridders may be tough to tomahawk this fall.

Hilliard is now making secret medicine for the Tuisa Hurricane, opening fee of the Abliene collegians. If the Tribe could upset the Oklahomans, whom they play in Tuisa, they would probably consider their season a success, come what may from that point on.

Leon Lepard, Big Spring great middle distance runner who won a flock of medals as a freshman trackster for Abliene Christian college last fall, may forsake the ACC campus to enroll at some Southwest Conference school this fall.

Lepard, who turned in a 1:528 in the half mile on one occasion last year, would like to attend either Rice Institute or Texas A&M college, with the idea in mind of making some of the nation's biggest

chances for a place on the Olympic team of '52 by attending a Southwest conference school. He'll be a senior in '52, thinks he should

Southwest conference school, He'll be a senior in '52, thinks he should be at his very best by then.

Incidentally, Lepard isn't taking it easy this summer. He's working every day but manages to get enough time off to run for long distances two or three times a week.

Leon Glen Bredemeyer, the one-time Big Spring softball tosser, won ten games, lost four for the championship Col-Tex mushball team, which closed its season in Colorado City recently.

He's going to participate in an all-star game in the Mitchell county capital tomorrow night

capital tomorrow night.

Bredemeyer was runnerup to Jim Riley in a sportsmanship car

FROSH WHO START NOW ROOKIES IN '50

nducted by the league. The winner received a 17-jewel wrist

Any baseball rookie who joins a Longhorn league team now will carry that same status again next season, even though he competes

LEPARD MAY ATTEND SOUTHWEST SCHOOL

Snead Gaining On Pace Setter

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. 39 — Slammin' Sammy Snead, golf's top practitioner, has fallen into the squandering habit of gleefully tossing his hall to the gallery at the close of each round.

He did it yesterday in the second round of the \$20,000 All-American Professional Tourney at Tam O'Shanter, and it plunked an unwary spectator in the neck.

And the reason Sambo did it: He just had scotted home a terrific 70-foot chip shot on the 18th green, it landed a four-under-par 68 on the neck of pace-setter Lloyd Mangrum and threw the Tam scramble into a dog-fight.

As 100 pros set out in today's third 18-hole round of the 72-hole test, Mangrum had a halfway total of 134. This was only one stroke ahead of Snead, whose 68 followed an opening 67.

an opening 57.

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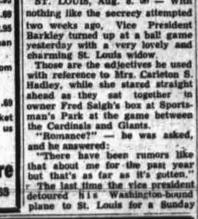
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Shirley May France, 16-year-old
Somerset, Mass. swimmer, who
will attempt to conquer the English channel, saw the rescue yesterday of a tough British Army
gunner who had floundered 30
yards out in Dover Harbor.

She was standing on the beach
with two other channel aspirants,
Mrs. Koes van Rijsel, Dutch
housewife, and Philip Mickman,
English schoolboy, when the gunner, Albert Fairclough, called for
help.

He had developed a cramp in his

shoulder and was being carried away by the thie when Edward Temme trainer for the Dutch and British swimmers, jumped in a taxi-boat and sped to the stricken

taxi-boat and sped to the stricken Fairclough.

After putting the gunner in a passing row boat, Temme, veteran both-way channel swimmer, stroked easily to shore.

If the channel caims down, after yesterday's squally weather, Shirley May will attempt her first long swim outside the breakwater today, J. Walter France, her father, said she would take only a conditioner inside the breakwater if the sea was still rubning high. if the sea was still rubning high.
The high school girl, her trainer said, was near peak condition and was ready to face the long grind across the choppy channel any time after Thursday, her 17th birthday.

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t Garcia strong-armed the Spring Broncs to a 5-2 wis the Vernon Dusters here Sunaffernoon, thereby stretching scale' Longhorn league lead full games.

The Brooks have 28 home game see in the clutches. Too, his content and Brooklyn need and neck in the National League race and \$2 games to go.

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The Bronce' big gams were altest most of the aftersoon but the other than the control of the aftersoon but the other than the control of the 2 big game were altest and the control of the 2 big game between the Felix Gonze. Of the 21 big garing bills, eight of them were manifectured by the last four men in the Al Richardson, on the Mill the Vermon, pitched well accough but was the victim of some spotty flexible of the control of the contr

Horace Bostick, who played in the backfield on the Big Spring high school football team. has been named assistant football cosch to D. V. Marcum at Rotan high school.

Bostick is a January graduate of Texas Christian university, where he played two years of football under Dutch Meyer.

Bostick served two years in the Army before completing his education. While here, he was twice named to the all-district grid less.

Horace will assume coaching du-ties at Rotan on Aug. 15. In addi-tion to his coaching duties, he will teach physical education and so-cial science in the junior high school.

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SPECIAL

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Results

Barbecue Lunch Given For World War I Vets

Two dozen World War 1 veterans, their wives and several visitors attended an informal gathering and barbeene lumcheon at the
American Legion club house here

Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. De Foster
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gartman,
Lou Aun Nall, J. B. Williams, Ike
Robb. Richard Deats and Fred
Eaker, all of Big Spring.

The occasion was the annual reunion of Co. D. 117th Supply Train,
And Division.

Members of the company were
present from eight West Texas
cities and towns, and other points
were represented by visitors.

The program was confined to
informal visitation and the barbecue luncheon which was almost
eliminated by a Saturday night
theft. Barbecue, which was being
prepared for the reunion, was
among the items taken by thieves
from the Boss Barbecue stand.

"They got about half of our barbecue, but Mr. Ross managed to
furnish enough from other supplies
to make up for it." said R. L.
(Pancho) Nall, member of
the arrangements committee.

Members attending included Mr.
and Mrs. E. E. Terry, Plainivew,
Floyd Williams and Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Enderley, Lubbock; Mr. and
Mrs. Boy Dosier, Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Enderley, Lubbock; Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Foster, Broutte; Mr. and
Mrs. Boy Dosier, Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Keys, Cullon O. Powell, Mr.
and Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, Dear
Phinix and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams, Mexia.

Big Spring members present
were Ben T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams, Mexia.

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were Ben T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs.
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Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Death,
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Allen Hull,
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moor.

Louis Bradley, engineer in charge of the construction of the veteran's hospital here, outlined the effect the hospital would have on the community.

Two Injured As Pickup Overturns

L. I. Stewart and Truett Taylor were brought to a hospital for medical attention after a pickup truck overturned about two miles east of Coahoma shortly after T

p.m. Sunday.

Taylor was treated for a cut on the elbow and released, while Stewart, who suffered severe bruises on the neck and shoulders was still in the bospital this morn-

They were brought to a hospital in a McDaniel-Boullioun ambulance. It was reported that a wheel spindle on the pick-up broke, caus-ing the vehicle to overturn.

Confer On Contract

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. UP - CIO United Packinghouse Workers conferred today with Armour and Co. on terms of a new contract to replace one which will expire Thursday.

esterday's Results

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Early Contract On Andrews Road Forecast Monday

today expressed hose that the state highway department would be able to award a contract soon on the county's part of the proposed new highway to connect Big Spring with Andrews.

That should be the next road development for Howard county, after the recent announcement of a scheduled letting which would complete Highway 250 into Snyder, the court observed.

The highway department announced Saturday that 16.02 miles of Righway 250 would be included among lettings scheduled for Aug. 16 and 17. That segment would take the new highway from the Mitchell county line to Snyder.

Construction work on that road in Howard county is nearing the Mitchell county line, and contract for the Mitchell county line on the Andrews road is up to the highway department. All transfers of right-of-way in this county have been submitted to the department, commissioners said.

Couple Fined On

Couple Fined On
Drinking Charge
Roman Padilla and his wife.
Marie Louise, were hauled into
justice court this morning and
each fined \$1 and expenses on
charges of drunkenness. They
were taken into custody by county
authorities Sunday.

G. P. Bailey also entered a plea
of guilty on a similar count and
was fined \$1 and costs by Justice
of Peace Oren Leonard.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mustly cloudy this aftermoon, tonight and Tunnday, feathered afternoon and evening thumber, showers. Not much change in temperature. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1911: lowest this date 10 in 1908; maximum rainfall this date 11 in 1908; maximum rainfall this date 1.10 in 1948.

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (5) — Rees cottes prices were 65 to 80 cents a bule higher than the previous closs. Oct. 25.78. Dec 28.78 and March 28.71.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (6) — An agrice slock market moved higher today by fractions to more than a point.

Trading got off to a fast start with a considerable number of large blocks of stock changing hands at the opening. Within a short time it slowed down, but the pace continued active.

Steels, motors and rails led the list upward.

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Centennial Stock Sales In Other States Reported

Sales records of Centennial stock certificates show distribution in a number of other states and in several cities and towns in Texas, R. J. Morrison, executive secretary of the Centennial Association, reported this morning.

Among the states represented on sales records are Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Quilfornia, Ne w Mexico, Illinois, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Nurth Carolina, Ohio, Nevada, South Dakota, Maine, Alabama and Florida.

ida.
Out of town sales in Texas have recorded purchasers in Monahans. Austin, Robert Lee, Midland, San Angelo, Abilene and Plainview.

Mayorquin To Face Loyd Trip Tonight

Two righthanders probably will oppose each other on the mound tonight as the Big Spring Brones and Verson Dusters meet at Steer park in the second of their three-game series.

game series.

Manager Pat Stasey is expected to dispatch Ernie Mayorquin to the hill. Mayorquin, a youngster of alight build boasts a respectable fast ball as well as a baffling

At City Churches Sunday Reported

Sunday school attendance ures released by 11 churches is day showed some 1.771 pare attending regular sessions Sund Several reporters stated that it attendance was low.

Attendance by churches was ported as follows: Northside itist, 120 First hiethodist. 2 First Raptist, 547; Westaide Bitst, 119; Alreport Baptist, 79; F Presbyterian, 146; First Christ 105; Assembly of God, 150; Tro Baptist, 151; Church of Nazare 25; St. Paul's Lutheran, 55, Salvation Army, 53.

Demonstration Club Meet Set Wednesday Here

An important meeting of Howard county home demonstration club members has been scheduled for Wednesday, Margaret Christie, HD agest, reminded this morning. The seasion will begin at 10 s.m. at the Baptist Youth ramp south of the city.

Bonnie Cox, organization specialist for the A&M college extension service will peak to the group immediately after a brief business session.

Each club member has been asked to bring a basket lunch. Various club members will have short parts on the program during the afternoon session.

Three Fined On **Drinking Charges**

Manager Pat Stassy is expected to dispatch Ernie Mayorquin to the hill. Mayorquin, a youngster of alight build boasts a respectable fast ball as well as a baffling Curve.

Loyd Trip may be Manager Bob Huntley's choice to hur! for the Dusters. Trip is a curve ball artist who has given the Brones plenty of trouble previously this season.

Game time is set for \$:15 p.m. returned a fine of \$11.

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Kloezel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Henley
and children have returned to Garland after visiting Mrs. W. C. Hen-

ley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker have had as their guests Mrs. Crocker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norman. William C., 111, Susan and Jill.

The Normans are of Houston, where they returned today, and have been visiting in Minneapolis, Minn.

were here except one daughter Mrs. S. D. Beeman of Kansas City

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Big Spring, Texas

Dance Club To Meet

Family Reunion Is Held Sunday

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rection that these qualities can be wins, Either way, it's going to cost

shouldn't really wish to get rid of temper, Rather, we should learn to control it. Temper, when con trolled puts into our lives that de sire not to be satisfied with things as they are, that spirit of "fight something about our problems inback. Short, too—'way up what we used to call the limb. And get that waistline, half-way down the hip. To say nothing of the baggy cost, John Held. Jr., style.

Let's face it, men—the oatmeal box figure may be on its way back.

New old lock and problems instead of letting them solve themselves. No one ever appreciates a "yes man." All of us like to appear agreeable to those about us and to work and piay with our fellow citizens in a united spirit. But we must never allow ourselves to lose our individual thoughts. "yes man." All of us like to appear agreeable to those about us and to work and piay with our fellow citizens in a united spirit. But we must never allow ourselves to lose our individual thoughts and ideals just in an attempt to be agreeable. Dzy after day, we need to use a controlled temper, not in anger, but in determination to walk the path of every day living

anger, but in determination to walk the path of every day living as we see fit. Some people call such an attitude, "a stubborn

Toni Lynn, born July 30. The intant weighed seven pounds and six ounces.

Int Lt. and Mrs. Leonard M. Oerline became the parents of Judy Lynn, who weighed six pounds and three ounces. Judy Lynn was born July 30. The baby weighed six pounds and 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Curies are the parents of a daughter, Linda Ruth, July 30. The baby weighed six pounds. The infant was born July 31 and has yet not been named.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nix have a new daughter, Linda Irene, who was born Aug. 1. The little sil just returned from Dayton, Ollo, where he received his commission as econd lieutenant in the Air discouragement gives us a bare was born Aug. 1. The little sil just returned from Dayton, Ollo, where he received his commission as second lieutenant in the Air lower daughter, Linda Irene, who was born Aug. 1. The little sil just returned from Dayton, Ollo, where he received his commission as second lieutenant in the Air lower daughter, Linda Irene, who was born Aug. 1. The little sil just returned from Dayton, Ollo, where he received his commission as second lieutenant in the Air lower daughter, Linda Irene, who was born Aug. 1. The little sil just returned from Dayton, Ollo, where he received his commission as second lieutenant in the Air lower daughter, Linda Irene, who weighed seven pounds. The baby arrived Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richters are the parents of a daughter, Linda Lee, born Aug. 3 and weighing seven pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zodin are the parents of Vicki Lynn, born Aug. 3. A. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett have a new son, Terry Dale, horn July 31 and weighing six pounds and one ounce.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett have a new son, Terry D All of us are easily discouraged.
We "get to the end of our rope"
and we want to "call it a day."
It is easy to get discouraged and
discouragement gives us a humble spirit. We should look over our
situations now and then just to see
how far we haven't climbed. The best path to humility is to look in the mirror. But we should never allow humbleness to turn to humil-lation. We should learn the dif-

onfidence.
Our third enemy is procrastination. We find ourselves dreaming dreams which we do nothing about and wasting time in foolish plan-ning which is worthless if left ning which is worthless if left uncompleted. It is well to put off other things in the dreaming of dreams if you put those dreams

CYRSTAL BEACH, Fla., Aug. 8.

Don and Jan, returned Sunday from Fort Worth, where they visit-ed Anderson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ander-son, and son and attended the

Don and Jan, returned Sunday from Fort Worth, where they visited Anderson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson, and son and attended the state American Legion Convention. Other Big Springers attending the convention were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steck, Mildred Stitzell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy South, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy South, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. With the eight month old babot with her eight month old babot with a she tried to run away with her eight month old babot.

and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby, Frank Hardesty, Jack Cook, O. S. Womack, Wayne Spears, C. E. Ryan, Jr., O. F. Priest, Jr., C. W. Nevins, Raleigh McCollough, Johnny Ray Dillard, Fred Stitzell. Roger Miller, Henry Hodges, Bill Bell, Donald Brooks and J. R. Chaney, Jean Slaughter, an employee of the Texas Oil Company, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter. She also attended the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wunderlich, Bernice and Vernice Hengst of Houston, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kloesel and family. gun butt as she tried to run away with her eight-month-old baby. Judy.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Crum were reported in critical condition early today at a hospital.

The child apparently received only glancing blows and was not seriously hurt.

From what the injured victims were able to tell, Patroiman Carl Cassels and Peace Justice J. S. Register said the killer was after money. After tying the Brownes in their garage, he rifled the house. Later he took them in the house and tied them in their beds.

The Crums described the man as about 30, five feet 11 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds with black, bushy hair. They said he drove off in a black 1937 model car.

Large Tumor Taken From Tot's Chest

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 8. (b)

—Two-year-old Judy Rae Carpenter today was given better than an even chance to live following removal of a tumor as big as a man's head from her tiny cheat.

The tumor, said by University hospital staff members to be the largest of its kind they had ever seen, was removed last week. It had the bodily components of another child.

The disorder, according to Dr. Vernon L. Boerama of the hospital pediatrics department, is known to doctors as "the included twin." Its cause, he said, has not been determined.

If there had been a normal development Judy would have have been seen.

A family reunion was held in the home of Mrs. B. Y. Dixon Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Dixon of New Orleans, Jean Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Early, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Locklar of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vamron of Amarillo, All of Mrs. Dixon's children were here except one daughter.

Announcement is made that the First Presbyterian Business Women's Circle will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the church for a regular session. Announcement is made that the Roundelay Dance Club will meet at the American Legion Hut at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

To Be Hostess

Mrs. G. L. James, 1902 Nolan will be hosters to the Sew and Chatter Club at 3 p.m. Wednes-

Club Meet Set

Stitch A Bit Club members are scheduled to meet in the home of Mrs. Ross Boykin, 101 Jefferson, at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

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Mrs. L. E. Maddux and Mrs. pink and blue garden party honoring Mrs. Knox Chadd. The affair was held in the L. E. Maddux home, 1201 East 16th, Saturday

evening.

Guests registered in a decorated baby guest book with the title, "God's Treasured Gift."

Cut flowers were arranged on the guest tables and at vantage points. Refreshments were served from a table covered with cream lace over pink and centered with cut flowers in crystal, Punch was served from a crystal service.

Mrs. Roy Carter presented several readings and closed her portion of the entertainment with a special selection dedicated to the

Approximately 20 persons included in the guest list.

Double Duty Dress



If there had been a normal development Judy would have had a twin, physicians believe.

Circle Meets Tonight

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Crippled DC-3 Lands Safely

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 8. (#) -Capital Airlines DC-3 with 23 persons on board landed safely here yesterday after six feet of its right

Jo Ann Smith and Sandra Swartz were hostesses to a regular meeting of the St. Mary's Episcopal Young People's Service League held Sunday evening in the Episcopal Parish House.

Those present were: W. C. Blankenship, Jr., John Johnson, Patricia Lloyd, Martha Ann Johnson, Bobby Nobles, Omar Pitman, Jr., Gerald Scott, Bud Whitney, Billy Bob Watson, Jo Ann Smith, wingtip was ripped off in a colli-sion with a light plane.

The pilot, the sole occupant of the light plane, Arthur Rapps, 33, of Milwaukee, was killed. None of the 20 passengers or three crew members of te airliner was hurt. The twin-engine DC-3 and the single-engine plane collided 1,000 feet over Maitland Field, Milwaukee's

over Mattand Field, Milwaukee's lake front airport. Rapp's ship spun into a parking lot near the field and was demolished.

Capt. Jack Bolich, of Detroit, guided the crippled atriiner into a safe landing at Billy Mitchell Field, some six miles south of where the collision occurred.

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Bolick sald he did not see the
little plane, and added that the
impact "was quite a jolt."

Stewardness Shirley Davidson, of Coldwater, Mich., said she standing in the aisle when planes collided.

"There was a dull thud," she lid, "but it didn't throw me at

The passengers were very much at ease. At first they didn't even realize what had happened, but hen all of us saw the torn wing. "Even then, there was no panic."

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