

## Pauley Would Fight Soviets Over Korea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Edwin W. Pauley said today he felt in 1946, and still does, that the United States should go to war with Russia if necessary to make her comply with her agreements in Korea.

Pauley, as a special ambassador for President Truman, visited North Korea in 1946. He said he concluded then that the Russians didn't intend ever to get out of Korea.

Today, Pauley was before the Senate Armed Services committee at a general hearing on Korea.



W. W. INKMAN

## W. W. Inkman, Civic Leader, Dies At 62

Death today had called W. W. (Bill) Inkman, life-long resident of Big Spring and one of the leaders in much of the city's formative development in business, civic and fraternal affairs.

He succumbed at 7:25 p. m. Wednesday in a local hospital, where he had been under treatment since his return a short time ago from Dallas, where he underwent surgery. He had been in declining health for about three months.

The funeral service will be held at 4 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment will be in the Masonic section of the city cemetery, with the Masons in charge.

All members of Masonic bodies have been requested to meet at the Masonic Hall at 3 p. m. Friday, to attend the W. W. Inkman funeral.

Out of respect to the memory of W. W. Inkman, offices of the Big Spring schools will close at 3 p. m. Friday. Mr. Inkman had served as a city commissioner.

The body will lie in state at the McDaniel-Bouillon chapel until time for the service.

Will Whitmore Inkman was a native of Big Spring, born here on May 11, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Inkman. His father had come here as an employee of the Texas & Pacific Railway company.

For 38 years, Mr. Inkman had been district agent for the General American Life Insurance Company and its predecessor, the Missouri State Life Insurance Company.

In addition to his prominence in local business circles, Mr. Inkman was outstanding in Masonic affairs. He was a member of the Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, A. F. & A. M., having served as Master in 1925.

See INKMAN, Pg. 4, Col. 1

## Tire Prices Will Go Up

AKRON, O., Aug. 3. (AP)—Tires are going to cost more pretty soon.

General Tire & Rubber Co. yesterday raised the price of passenger and farm tractor tires five per cent and truck tires seven and a half per cent.

Industry sources predicted today other rubber firms will take on similar increases.

This was the third price increase on tires since May. The reason, said General Tire, is the booming crude rubber market. Most tubes will remain the same price, because the popular types are made

## THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today; mostly clear after noon tonight and Friday; moderate scattered showers this afternoon or evening.

High today 85; low tonight 75; high tomorrow 86.

Highest temperature this date 100 in 1916; lowest this date 34 in 1925; maximum rainfall this date 6.20 in 1906.

**RAIN**



**BOMB NORTH KOREA OIL REFINERY**—Black and white smoke soars from the North Korean oil refinery at Wonsan on the east coast after planes of the Seventh Fleet bombed it. The smoke could be seen 60 miles at sea after the carrier air strike. (AP Wirephoto from Department of Defense).

## SYMINGTON ON CONTROLS

### Urges Truman Be Given Free Hand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The government's top economic mobilizer urged today that President Truman be given a free hand in putting any wage-price-rationing controls into effect.

W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, made a special trip to the Capitol to discuss the matter. He talked behind closed doors with Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the Senate Banking Committee.

Maybank told reporters Symington emphasized that any standby plan for imposing wage, price and rationing curbs should let the President decide when or whether they should be used.

Symington declined to discuss the matter with newsmen. On the other side of the Capitol, the House appeared set to give the President powers to control virtually every phase of American life. As demands mounted for across the board controls to curb inflation and what is needed in the Korean war, the only question appeared to be the form the presidential powers would take.

See ALLIED, Pg. 4, Col. 3

## 6,500 JAM NEW BOWL

### Two Records Fall As Rodeo Gets Underway For 17th Time

Two records fell, one of them before the first bareback bronc was released from the chute, at the 17th annual Big Spring Rodeo opening Wednesday night.

A crowd of some 6,500 persons, by far the largest ever to witness a rodeo here, jammed the new concrete stadium to witness the hottest steer wrestling event ever produced in a Big Spring arena, plus roiding and wild cow milking.

Previous attendance records had been toppled before the grand entry showed off about 8:20 P.M.

Russ Mathers of San Angelo then cracked the Big Spring steer wrestling mark, twisting down a huge animal in the unbelievable time of 5.4 seconds. That shaved 1.3 seconds from the previous mark of 6.7 established here in 1948 by Bo Chesson of Beaumont.

Mathers had stiff competition, however. Bill Barton, a veteran competitor from Clyde who has appeared in many previous shows here, brought his animal to earth in 6.9 seconds, while Ross May of Deming, N. M., posted a time of 7.9. Monroe Tumlison of Midland was fourth, with 9 seconds.

Although no record was established, a four-way battle for opening-night leadership in the calf roping event brought spirited competition. Walton Poage of Hankin finally turned in the best time of 12.6 seconds, while Rex Beck of Valera came in second with 13.2.

Yosts Mansfield of Big Spring made his catch and tie in 12.4, which was good for third, and Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M. was fourth with 14.1.

Wild cow milking, which appeared on the program here for the first time since the war, was one of the best spectator pleasures of the evening. Sonny Edwards of Big Spring paced the opening-night contestants in that event with a time of 39.3 seconds. Monroe Tumlison of Midland was second with 43.3. Jack Newton of Abilene was third with 44.2, and Billy Neal of

See RODEO, Pg. 4, Col. 7

## Mrs. Lena Hooser Dies At Sand Springs

Mrs. Lena Rivers Hooser, 59, died at 11 a. m. today at the family home at Sand Springs. She had been in ill health for several months.

Funeral arrangements were pending at noon today at the Nalley Funeral home.

Mrs. Hooser was the wife of a former public official, H. C. Hooser. Two sons, Hartman and Harvey Hooser, who were both admitted to the bar and practicing law in Big Spring earlier this year, are other immediate survivors.

# Reinforced Allied Troops Moving Up

## Pershing Tanks Head For Front

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 4. (AP)—Allied troops, for the first time approaching but still inferior to the 10 division strength of the Red invaders, rolled forward for the showdown fight for South Korea today with big Pershing tanks.

Elements of two fresh American divisions—the First Marines and the Army's Second Infantry—joined three other American and five South Korean divisions along the shrinking front.

Frontline predictions were the Marines and Second Infantry troops would be in battle by nightfall.

The lines stretched from the general south coast area by Chinju northward along the winding banks of the Nakdong River. The allied troops had quietly withdrawn from former positions as much as 18 miles over a three-day period.

A daring U. S. 24th Infantry Battalion, on a reconnaissance sweep with five tanks, penetrated 22 miles behind the Communist lines near Chinju Thursday.

It discovered a big enemy buildup for the battle for the plains leading to Pusan, the jammed U. S. port 40 miles east of the front.

The task force then fought its way out of the enemy lines, with some losses, and rescued a regimental command post from destruction by guerrillas. The enemy marauders had filtered eastward in small numbers towards Masan, port city 25 miles west of Pusan.

Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent at the front, said the American foray proved the enemy line could be breached by a hard-hitting tank force.

Whitehead said the battalion almost reached burning Chinju, penetrating rear elements of the Reds. It was the deepest penetration made yet by an American force into the Red lines and surprised the enemy in a rear road battle.

The task force ran through machinegun fire all the way out but brought back captured enemy documents, maps and Russian-made equipment. The loot was considered important by intelligence. Whitehead reported.

Four Sherman tanks and four armored cars were abandoned by the Americans as they withdrew to road positions four miles south.

See ALLIED, Pg. 4, Col. 3



**U.S. FORCES WITHDRAW FROM KUMCHON**—Burning Kumchon (underlined) on the central Korean front was abandoned to North Koreans (dark arrow). This put Red forces only 30 miles (broken arrow) northwest of Taegu, key rail and highway center. Communist drive through Kochang and Hyopchon toward Taegu threaten ed left flank of U.S. forces (open arrow) in this area. In the south coast-attacking American forces have retaken the heights east of Chinju. (AP Wirephoto map).

## BEHIND RED LINES

### Daring Foray By Yank Battalion

AN ADVANCED U. S. COMMAND POST, Korea, Aug. 3.—This is the amazing story of a U. S. battalion that fought its way 22 miles behind the enemy lines, battled again and saved a regimental command post from destruction in a savage struggle this morning.

There hasn't been anything quite like this daring adventure in all the Korean war. The officers called it a "reconnaissance in force" and it proved for the high command.

1—That the enemy line can be breached by a hard-hitting tank force.

2—That the enemy is building up strong forces around Chinju for the drive eastward toward Masan and the vital port city of Pusan.

The enemy dropped leaflets behind the American lines near Masan this morning urging natives to stay in their houses. The leaflets said the Red forces were preparing to attack in great force and drive the Americans out. "We will liberate you," the Reds said.

The battalion's thrust into the enemy lines left no doubt the Reds have a strong force in the southernmost drive headed toward Masan.

This battalion made a 36-hour forced march south to each the jumping off place for the dash toward Chinju. The boys had a few hours' rest and then at 6 o'clock yesterday morning they began their push.

Troops of the U. S. 24th Division held their line firmly east of Chinju today after sending the tank-led battalion deep into enemy territory.

The battalion had five Sherman tanks, a battery of artillery, a platoon of heavy mortars and well armed infantry.

The spearhead infantry unit was a company under the command of Lt. John L. Buckley, Augusta, Ga.

The tank force was under enemy machinegun and sniper fire all the way. The Americans were riding the tanks and jeeps and trucks, spraying the enemy with fire as they drove ahead.

As the Americans passed, the enemy closed in behind them on the road leading to Chinju. But the tank force blazed its way deeper and deeper into enemy country.

Then the group reached the mountain passes just east of Chinju and smacked into enemy forces believed to be the main Red reserve building up for a major offensive.

"They let us get into a mountain pass," a lieutenant colonel said, "and then they closed in and let us have it."

Fire poured down on the Americans from the hills. And the Americans left the column and went

## Lucas Says War Profits To Come Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Senate Democratic leader Lucas said today that, although there may be no immediate tax action against profiteering, the American people can be assured "nobody is going to get rich at the expense of the GI."

"We are going to take the profits out of war," the Illinois senator said.

Lucas made his statement as Democratic leaders prepared to ram through Congress a tax-boosting bill, probably near the \$5 billion size President Truman proposed, and without an excess profits levy.

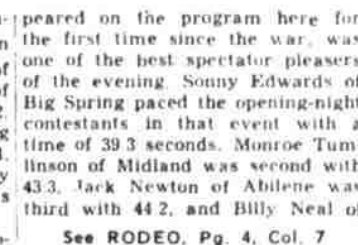
An immediate excess profits tax was not recommended by the President, Lucas said, in the interest of speeding the "first installment" tax hike to passage.

He predicted it will come later, with stiff rates on abnormal business profits. And he added: "If we get into a real war, we're going to have the most drastic taxes this country has ever seen. This tax bill is just to get ready for the big one."

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee moved swiftly to put the tax bill in shape for quick congressional action.

In its first session behind closed doors, it formally junked the House-approved bill to cut by \$1,010,000,000 the excise taxes on such things as furs, jewelry, cosmetics and movie tickets, and approved instead a \$55 billion excise increase.

See LUCAS, Pg. 4, Col. 2



WELCOME PAUSE—While other gun crews man their stations and load their guns in the background, these First Cavalry Division artillerymen line up for cigarette and candy rations at their firing position below Hwanggan on the Korean front. Distributing rations (on truck) is Sgt. Edward J. Janowiak of Boston. (AP Wirephoto).



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### Now Is Time To Fill Office Machine Needs

Gene Thomas of the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply is urging any customer who might need office machines and supplies to come in and select them at their earliest convenience.

Several of the items may become in greater demand at any time, Thomas stated, which is another good reason the customer should guard against subpar stocks.

Thomas keeps in stock a complete line of merchandise used in the modern office, handling everything from desks and chairs to waste paper baskets, typewriter ribbons, paper, pen and pencil.

All steel cabinets, manufactured in a number of sizes, are also sold by the local concern, along with safes, strong boxes and office tables.

In addition, the Thomas concern—located at 107 Main street in Big Spring—maintains a service department in which all types of office machines can be repaired and restored to good working order.

Business telephone number of the Thomas store is 98.



**FACTORY-LIKE SERVICE**—An expert craftsman at the Quality Body Co. located on the Lamesa highway demonstrates one of the precision steps that go with a new paint job. The Quality shop employs factory methods from start to finish on all auto body and paint work. (Culver photo).

### Egg Market Faces Bright Prospects

Egg producers face the prospects of receiving good prices for their products in the early fall, but they should begin putting their flocks in condition early.

The advice comes from Harvey P. Wooten of the Wooten Produce Co., located at 505 East Second street.

There are fewer eggs in storage throughout the country than normal for this time of year, Wooten said. That means that prices probably will be higher this fall.

However, Wooten said he hoped

local producers would not make the mistake that often occurs when such conditions arise. It is usually too late to get flocks in condition for profitable production if a start is not made until the good market develops. Laying hens must be given a consistent diet of good laying mash for several weeks before they reach the peak of their production, he explained.

Wooten is in a position to help egg producers prepare their flocks for increased production and then furnish a market for their eggs. The Wooten Produce Co. handles a full line of Red Chain feeds, including everything needed for the poultry and egg producer.

At the same time, Wooten furnishes one of the largest markets in West Texas for poultry and eggs.

### Something New For Your Floor Surface

Want something special for your concrete floor surfaces? West Texas Sand and Gravel has it. The material is an especially hard finish for slab surface. It comes in several colors such as black, red, brown, gray and shades of these colors.

Besides being tough, the mixture gives a glossy, glazed finish, it is ideal for garage floors, patios, etc.

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 Monroe (staffed) to remodel residence at 407 W. 18th, \$1,000  
 Monroe (staffed) to build garage at 407 W. 18th, \$500  
 A. M. Marala to move building to 404 NE 8th, \$875  
 Quentin Harris to remodel residence at 908 E. 12th, \$150  
 Roy Franklin to construct residence at 1808 Lancaster, \$1,000  
 Roy Franklin to construct residence at 1807 Lancaster, \$1,000

### Bathroom Fixtures Here In Many Colors

Colored bathroom fixtures, available in a variety of bright hues, are on display at the Fiveash Plumbing and Heating company, formerly Runyan Plumbing company, at 505 E. 6th street.

The fixtures, including lavatory, commode, and tub sets, come in soft blue, green, and sandstone shades, as well as in the white color. Chrome trims are offset by the eye-pleasing colors.



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 Lamesa Hwy Phone 1471 1600 E. 3rd. Phone 1681

### Plumbing Firm Will Change Name Here

Announcement of a change in the name of the Runyan Plumbing and Heating company has been announced by E. A. Fiveash, owner and manager.

Effective Aug. 1, the concern was to become Fiveash Plumbing and Heating company.

The owners of the company stressed the fact that the change in name doesn't reflect any change in the management or quality of service offered by the company in the past. Fiveash has been operating the concern for the past year and pledges the same high-quality service for which Runyan Plumbing and Heating company is well known in Big Spring.

Fiveash Plumbing and Heating will remain in the same convenient location as in the past—at 305 E. 6th street. The concern does all kinds of plumbing, heating, and air conditioning work, including the servicing of water heaters.

### DERINGTON AUTO PARTS

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 BIG SPRING, TEXAS



LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

TIGERS WIN

White Stuns New Yorkers With 2 Hits

Maybe Red Rolfe had a hunch about Hal White. Maybe he was just plain desperate with Art Houtteman on the shelf. But hunch, desperation, luck or shot-in-the-dark, the Detroit manager's move was a touch of genius.

White, an obscure refugee from the bullpen, gave the Tigers' pennant hopes a shot in the arm Wednesday with a brilliant two-hit shut-out of New York, 4-0. That's why the Tigers are two games out front in the American League.

The White of Aug. 2, 1950 finally fulfilled the promise of the "kid from Ulica" who blazed a 12-12 record for the Tigers in his rookie year of 1942. But there have been many blank spots in between. Particularly World War II.

The war took something out of Hal. When he came back, he just didn't have it. Four years — four fops. Finally in May of 1949, Rolfe sent White to Toledo — a give-up gesture.

White fought his way back to the majors with a 10-8 record at Toledo. But not as a starter. Last spring, Rolfe had new hopes for White — in the bullpen. However, he got a chance as a starter in late June and early July. After three starts he went back on relief.

Wednesday the 31-year-old right-hander faced only 31 men. Singles by Gene Woodling in the third and Johnny Mize in the fourth marred his no-hit bid. White did a job at the plate, too, driving in what proved to be the winning run with a second-inning single off Allie Reynolds.

Despite White's fine effort, the Tigers have no relief. The Yankees, clinging to second place by three percentage points, must be faced again this afternoon. And Cleveland, also two games back, becomes a more serious threat each day.

Larry Doby hit three successive homers for the Indians last night as Bob Lemon won his 17th the easy way — by an 11-0 score over Washington, Lemon, top winner in the majors, hasn't lost since June 20 and now has nine straight victories.

The Boston Red Sox made it 15 out of 16 over the St. Louis Browns, rallying with three in the ninth for a 5-3 edge. Walt Dropo's single, following a two-run double by Vern Stephens, did the job for the Sox.

Elmer Valo hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and homer for Philadelphia in a 10-3 win over Chicago.

Emory (Bubba) Church boosted the Phillies' National League lead to 3½ games with a 2-0 decision over Cincinnati's Willard Ramsdell. Church allowed only three hits and drove in the first run with a single in the fourth.

Brooklyn moved into second place on some timely hitting by Jimmy Russell against his old Pittsburgh mates. Russell, battling right-handed against lefty Bill Werber, hit a two-run homer to tie the score in the ninth, batting left-handed against right-handed Murry Dickson in the 10th, Russell won the game with a single, 5-4.

Boston's Johnny Sain clicked off his 15th win to bolster the Braves into third place over the Cards. Walker Cooper's pinch single in the eighth scored Sid Gordon with then tie-breaking run off Harry Brecheen.

The New York Giants climbed all over Chicago for a double win, 11-1 and 8-6 despite three homers by the Cubs' Andy Pafko in the second game. The Giants have won 15 of 18 from Chicago this season.

**Oilers Increase Lead In WT-NM**  
By The Associated Press  
Pampa stretched its West Texas-New Mexico lead to four games last night as it edged Amarillo, 6-5, in 10 innings.

Albuquerque pulled to within one-half game of third place with a 13-5 decision over second place Lamesa. Borger whipped third place Lubbock, 5-2, and Abilene rapped Clovis, 13-10.

Dick Dawson homered to give Pampa the win. Amarillo had tied the score in the top of the ninth on Jay DiFani's homer.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Aug. 1950

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Personnel of the Big Spring high school football team can stand started. The Patti Weider high graders of Victoria, which meet the Steers here the night of Sept. 22, will probably check in here in top physical condition.

Coach Aulton Durham has told the Stingarees to get toughened for the campaign before practice formally opens Sept. 1, and that by doing road work and calisthenics. The lads aren't allowed football gear before Sept. 1 but the boys at Victoria have banded together to start their conditioning program.

The Stingarees, by the way, expect to be weak at center and tackle. However, reports from down that way say the Patti Weider outfit will be stronger this fall than at any time in recent years.

Several local youths are champing at the bits, waiting for the football season to get underway.

Robert Cobb, who is due to be the Steers' regular quarterback, is getting in shape for the Autumn wars, as are Aubrey Armistead, Bobby Jack Gross and Jimmy Stewart, to mention a few.

**BIG TURNOUT IS DUE FOR ODESSA PRO-AM**  
Shorty Hornbuckle, the Odessa golf pro, says between 75 and 80 teams will turn out in the Odessa pro-amateur meet Aug. 10-13. Last year, 51 twosomes took part in the tourney. Iverson Martin and Jim Simpson, both of Fort Worth, are the defending champions.

When the Sacramento Pacific Coast league ball club had a "night" for the summer recently, Bill Evans, who pitched here for a time in 1942 and who now performs for the Sacramento club, was one of those bestowing a gift upon the arbiters.

Bill's present: A glass eye.

Amarillo's attendance for the first half of the WT-NM league campaign was 35,905. The Sox have drawn as many as 53,571 for the same period. That was back in 1946, at which time the Amarilloans were enjoying a much more successful season.

**BOBBY FERNANDEZ SLUMPS WITH STICK**  
Bobby Fernandez, who burned up the WT-NM league in 1949 with a .408 batting average, is now hitting .297 for the Havana Cubans of the Florida International league.

The big Springer is up among the leaders, however. The league's top center, Manny Hidalgo, also with Havana, boasts an average of only .328.

Pop Warner's role in the Jim Thorpe movie will be filled by Charles Bickford, who looks very little like the grid tactician.

**HEAVY TITLE FIGHT MAY BE HELD AUG. 19**  
It's probable the Texas heavyweight boxing championship fight between Dolph Quijano and Buddy Scott will take place in Oiler park at Odessa on Saturday, Aug. 19.

Both fighters have agreed to the date and site but the state boxing commission has to sanction the bout.

Albuquerque Cops 13-5 Decision From Lamesa To Near Third Spot

**ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 3.**—The Lamesa Lobos fell further off the pace by losing a 13-5 decision to the Albuquerque Dukes here Wednesday night.

The win moved the Dukes to within 1½ lengths of the third place Lubbock Hubbers.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
LONGHORN LEAGUE  
San Angelo at Brewster, p.p. wst grounds  
Odessa 2, Big Spring 4  
Odessa 2, Big Spring 4  
Odessa 2, Big Spring 4

**STANDING**  
LONGHORN LEAGUE  
W L Pct. OR  
Odessa 11 42 628  
Big Spring 11 46 583 4  
Big Spring 11 46 583 4  
Big Spring 11 46 583 4

**WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO**  
W L Pct. OR  
Pampa 11 36 674  
Lamesa 11 43 683 4  
Lamesa 11 43 683 4  
Lamesa 11 43 683 4

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
W L Pct.  
Fort Worth 11 34 643  
Beaumont 11 38 688  
Dallas 11 42 733  
Dallas 11 42 733  
Dallas 11 42 733

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
W L Pct.  
Philadelphia 11 34 643  
Brooklyn 11 38 688  
Boston 11 42 733  
St. Louis 11 46 778  
St. Louis 11 46 778

**GAMES TODAY**  
TODAY'S GAMES  
LONGHORN LEAGUE  
San Angelo at Brewster (3)  
Howard at Ballinger  
Big Spring at Odessa  
Midland at Victoria

**WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO**  
Abilene at Clovis  
Lamesa at Amarillo  
Borger at Lubbock  
Amarillo at Pampa

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)—Heat (11) or Post (4) vs. Boston (13-4)  
Philadelphia at Chicago—Wheat (4-0) vs. Gumpert (4-3)  
(Only games scheduled)

**TO SELECT COACH**  
COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 3. (AP)—The athletic council of Texas A&M College meets Saturday, presumably to pick a basketball coach and maybe a baseball coach.



END OF UNSUCCESSFUL TRIP—Army bound Curt Simmons, Philadelphia Phillies star southpaw pitcher, hangs up his uniform in the clubhouse after being knocked out of the box in the fourth inning of the second game of a doubleheader by the Cincinnati Reds.

Simmons, Philadelphia Phillies star southpaw pitcher, hangs up his uniform in the clubhouse after being knocked out of the box in the fourth inning of the second game of a doubleheader by the Cincinnati Reds. Simmons, whose National Guard unit was called to active duty, was flown here from the Guard encampment at Indiantown Gap, Pa. (AP Wirephoto).

Mammoth Field Begins Action In Links Show

**CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)**—The \$75,000 Tam O'Shanter golf jubilee became a milk wagon derby today. The main batch of 250 pros was forced to tee off at daybreak.

There was such a last minute rush of entries that promoter George S. May had to revise his schedule for the first two days into a dawn-to-dusk affair.

With the exception of exempted players who were automatically awarded berths on the basis of past records, the hordes of less fortunate pros were to tee off at the unheard-of hour of 6 a.m. While roosters were crowing they started off on an 18-hole qualifying jaunt for 56 places open in the All-American Tourney bracket.

So large was the field that extended qualifying trials were also set for Friday morning. The 56 qualifiers and 20 hand-picked pros begin 72-hole medal play for the All-American part of gold Saturday.

Meanwhile, the women and the men amateurs opened fire today. In all, more than 400 players were ready to uncoil the biggest bombardment in golf history.

After today's early birds got started, the nation's best women pros and amateurs followed in their first round of tourney action. The bumper to bumper procession is expected to develop into a race against nightfall.

All of golf's shopmasters except Ben Hogan were on hand, favorites include Tam's own representative, Lloyd Manrum, who is shooting for his third consecutive All-American title; the sensation rising star, Jack Burke; British Open Champion Bobby Locke, the 1947 Tam title making his initial start on American fairways in a year; Sam Snead, and Jim Ferrier.

Snead, known to his friends as "old moneybags," entered the jackpot drive as the nation's top money winner with \$28,223. Ferrier is second with \$28,246, followed by Jim Demaret, with \$14,676, and Mangrum with \$12,855.

Most favorites agree that the winning score will be around 280, compared to the tourney record of 269 set by Byron Nelson in 1945 and Mangrum's winning 276 of last year.

Mangrum has been posting the best practice rounds. He hammered a 68 yesterday. Patty Berg, carding a trial 71, has been made a co-favorite with Babe Zaharias in the pro women's ranks.

**Baugh Is Named To Hall Of Fame**  
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (AP)—A professional football Hall of Fame has taken in 25 "charter" members.

Here is the roster of pro greats named by Los Angeles area sports editors for the Helms Athletic Foundation: Cliff Battles, Sammy Baugh, the late Joe Carr (first National League president), Dutch Clark, Paddy Driscoll, Guk Edwards, Ray Flaherty; Danny Fortmann, Red Grange, George Halas, Mel Hein, the late Bill Hewitt, Clarke Hinkle, Cal Hubbard, Don Hutson, Curly Lambeau, Tuffy Leemans; Sid Luckman, Bronko Nagurski, Strong, Joe Stydahar, Jim Thorpe, Ernie Nevers, Steve Owen, Ken and George Trafton. Four names will be added each year.

Cats Win Long One From Flock

They did things a bit differently in the Texas League Wednesday night. First, Shreveport and San Antonio finished a game begun last June, then the Houston Buffs wore the first short pants in the loop, and finally Fort Worth and Beaumont both had to go extra innings to gain victories.

The whole night's victories brought little change in the standings—all teams stayed in their notches.

First place Fort Worth battled with fourth place Dallas for 10 innings to a standstill. In the 11th, the Cats pushed across a trio of runs on four hits, two walks and a sacrifice. Dallas came back to score twice in its half of the frame, but the Cats won, 3-2.

Beaumont beat Houston, 6-4, in 10 innings. Tulsa edged Oklahoma City, 3-2. San Antonio and Shreveport finished a game begun June 27 and the Missions won, 5-3 in the regularly scheduled contest. Shreveport nipped the Missions, 9-5.

The Houston Buffs came out in their new short britches and kept the Roughnecks at bay until the top of the ninth when the Buffs counted three times to knot the score at 4-4. Emil Tellingier tripled in the 10th and scored on an outfield fly. Clint Courtney brought in the sixth run with a single after two men were intentionally walked.

Bob Lemon slammed a two-run homer in the eighth for Oklahoma City, but it wasn't enough to catch up with Tulsa. The blow was Lemon's 36th of the season. Tulsa grabbed two runs in the fourth frame and made it 3-0 in the sixth on Jack Baumer's homer.

Hugh Sooter, Shreveport hurler, was the losing pitcher in the game carried over from June 27 when play was stopped at the end of the eighth inning with the Missions leading 5-3. Lou Slesater retired three of the four batters to face him in the playoff to preserve the victory for Angelo (Wimpy) Nardella.

PASCUAL OUSTED

Odessa Batters Big Spring, 9-3

ODESSA, Aug. 3.—The Odessa Oilers shelled Bert Garcia from the mound in the sixth frame and went on to defeat the Big Spring Brones, 9-3, before a crowd of around 2,100 fans here Wednesday night.

The Brones led, 2-0, going into the third frame but Odessa plated three runs in that round and were never behind thereafter.

At Monchak greeted Garcia with a single. Leo Eastham followed with a triple and came home on a passed ball. Then Emil O'Brien hit his sixth homer of the season to put Odessa ahead to stay.

The Oilers struck for four insurance runs in the fifth, then picked up two more in the sixth. Tony Iglesias finished the pitching chores.

**USGA Will Not Probe Rumors**  
By The Associated Press  
The United States Golf Association says it isn't going to start any investigation of those rumors that some amateur golfers in Texas aren't as amateurs as they should be.

Bill Rives, sports editor of the Dallas Morning News, got the USGA to state its position after Dick Peebles, sports editor of the San Antonio Express, first reported the rumors. Peebles' story said the USGA was becoming alarmed over the number of Texas amateurs who play in tournaments all summer long, with no visible means of support.

Jayhawks Meet Bulldogs Sunday

COAHOMA, Aug. 3.—The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks meet the Coahoma Bulldogs here Sunday in the playoff for the Tri-County League baseball championship.

It will be a "sudden death" contest for the loser. The winner will play Knapp, of Snyder, for the Tri-County crown.

HCJC led the league going into the playoff. Coahoma held fourth position. Knapp, in second place during the regular season, reached the playoff finals when Welch, third place team, forfeited their game.

Farmer Defeated In Cup Matches

LUBBOCK, Aug. 3.—J. R. Farmer of Big Spring shot a 73 but lost a 3-0 decision to Chlek Trout, Lubbock, in the annual Kattmann cup matches played at the Lubbock country club here Wednesday. Trout had a 68.

The visiting team, of which Farmer was a member, won the links trophy, however, 38-25.

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Spurclip with handsome horse head emblem.  
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Sterling silver with gold filled center. Choice of monogram or 11 other designs. Safety lock holds link in cuff.  
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### A Bible Thought For Today—

Aged saints are apt to be weary of this life and rest. They are not so useless as they imagine. They can at least exemplify patience and faith. "They desire a better country, that is heavenly."—Heb. 11:16.

## Shake-Up In Legislative Areas Will Be A Certainty Next Year

There's no way of knowing how Howard and adjoining counties will fare in the matter of new legislative districts, but it's a cinch that re-districting will come about at the next session of the Texas legislature.

There is a new constitutional amendment which says that if the legislature doesn't meet its obligation, a special board will do it. The voters would much prefer to do the job themselves.

A great many changes in both senatorial and representative districts are in order when redistricting comes about, by reason of the shifts in Texas population since 1920, which was the last census to figure in redistricting legislation.

The West Texas area which includes Big Spring certainly is one that will be

affected. Our representative district includes Tom Green county, which is now populous enough to have a legislator of its own; our senatorial district stretches all the way to Lubbock county, and the South Plains territory's growth certainly will justify a smaller senatorial district. There is the possibility that Howard might emerge as the strongest county in its new districts. Presently, it is out-weighted in the 91st legislative by Tom Green; and in the 30th senatorial by Lubbock. The change would not necessarily be an advantage, but advantage will accrue to all West Texas by having more compact areas, and "closer" representation.

The action next year, so long overdue, will be welcome.

## Public Ready To Act Firmly To Put Down Menace Of War

A most interesting commentary on the attitude of the American people toward war is revealed in the Gallup Poll's findings on use of the atom bomb.

According to the poll, the public overwhelmingly sanctions the use of the bomb if we get into another World war.

Not all people are happy about voting thusly, and hedge their answers with such phrases as "only as a last resort," and "hold off as long as possible." And yet, most of those questioned feel sure that Russia has a comparable bomb, and would not hesitate to use it.

There has been much soul-searching about the use of the A-bomb, not only at high political and scientific levels, but among the common people who wonder just how far the destruction of mankind can be and ought to be carried.

And yet, the people seem now to have made up their minds that another ca-

strophic conflict is coming, and if it does, the sooner it can be gotten over with the better. The A-bomb, they think, is the answer.

If this seems drastic, it must be taken as a firm resolve on the part of the public at large to act unequivocally to remove a world menace. It could be taken by Washington as a sign that the public is ready to knuckle down, now, to the hardships that war must bring, even to bearing up under economic controls and the additional taxation that must come.

Such controls, and such anti-inflation procedure as taxation would bring, probably would be much more effective now, rather than being delayed. It's sad that much action on the home front will be put off until after November. The people are ready now, the administrative leaders ought to be.

### Notebook—Hal Boyle

## Airport Is A Complete City To Pilots At Korean Front

A FORWARD BASE IN KOREA, (AP)—The only people I know who love airfields are pilots.

To an outsider, most airfields look alike. But they hold personalities of their own to the men who wheel planes through the skies. Just what the difference between them is, I have never been able to find out.

An airport, to me, is just a control tower, a windsock in the breeze and broad strips of safety on which I can land and again feel Mother Nature welcome me through my feet.

But airfields are homes to the fliers. They like to adventure through the cloud-filled pastures of space. Once they land, however, they want to stay right on the base and shoot gossip with the other boys. It's hard to get them to drive out and see what the towns are like that the airbases are built to serve. To them, the airport itself is a complete city.

AND CERTAINLY THIS MOST ADVANCED airstrip is a wonderful and complicated community. It sends out fighter planes to deal death to the enemy, and it receives our own battle-wounded and flies them out in comfort to a general hospital in Japan.

This airstrip lies in a valley surrounded by hills that would be called mountains in the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas—but just humps in Colorado.

It is much like Taft, the famous World War II crossroads airfield outside Oran in Africa. When the sun shines it is hell swept by dust. When it rains you can take a dozen steps and the mud on your feet will weigh more than your shoes.

It is a pioneer village, built out of the

need for immediate close support of the ground troops. The ground crews and fliers live in tents adjoining the field. An air control plane and the F-51 fighter planes it directs to enemy targets can fly to the enemy front lines in 20 minutes or so.

SOMEWHERE, TRANSPORT PILOTS from bases in Japan fly in a welcome case of beer for their buddies in combat. But there is no pampering of anybody. Often a flier who has made three missions to the front in a day comes home weary at night to find the mess hall closed. They don't open it up again for him. He eats out of a can and hits the sack—worn out.

It is strange but true that the fliers of the modern war are often older on the average than infantrymen. In the second world war it was more the other way around.

You see many doughboys, for example, between 18 and 20 years of age. But three men in the transport plane crew that flew me here a week ago are all married, and among them have ten children.

They are the pilot, Capt. L. N. Moke of 1507 W. 6th St., Topeka, Kan.; co-pilot, Capt. Doran Kelly, 1034 Capitol St., Vallejo, Calif.; and the crew chief, Master Sgt. Arthur L. Erickson, of 327 Raleigh St., Denver, Colo.

CAPT. MOKE HAS THREE GIRLS AND a boy. Capt. Kelly and Sgt. Erickson have three children each.

Capt. Kelly recently served as pilot for Jimmy Doolittle on his tour of the war zone. But the biggest thrill the crew had came when their unarmed plane was fired on by an enemy tank in the early days of the campaign.

haven't seen anything yet until you see it. Al Johnson or Chico Marx in shorts.

Or, for that matter, Betty Grable. If you care for a contrast.

Barring the frenied activity each afternoon in trying to pick a winner, the pace is uncommonly leisurely and slow; matching, as it does, the quaint Del Mar telephone system. It takes longer to get room service at Del Mar than it does to pick a winner at the track, and there have been instances where visitors left without consummating a deal in either department. Comedian Joe Frisco, they say, was one.

Del Mar is used to the famous folk, however, and can thank or censure a man named Bing Crosby for the situation. He introduced Del Mar to the stars, and vice versa, for better or worse.

The first meeting was nearly 15 years ago, when Del Mar started his golf tournaments down here. The nation's leading golfers competed, and after a fashion, so did his cronies from Hollywood.

The nearby Rancho Santa Fe course, in fact, still bears the scars where Bob Burns applied his Ozark golfing methods. And the natives swear there are small trees and thickets bordering one fairway that have never regrown where Johnny Weismuller blazed a maulie trail one afternoon searching for a lost ball.

Then about 11 years ago the race track was built and Crosby became president. Pat O'Brien was his vice president, and tourists entering the gates were often dumbfounded when they were greeted personally by both Bing and O'Brien.

### Not Quite Bare



### Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

## Super-Tank, Soon To Be Ready, Is Fastest, Best-Armored In The World

WASHINGTON—A new super-tank will soon be ready for Korean action, that is the fastest, deadliest, and best-armored in the world.

Military leaders say it represents as great an advance in ground attack as the jet plane in the air. They also predict it will be vastly superior to the massive Russian tanks being used by the North Koreans.

This information was given to a closed-door meeting of the House Armed Services Committee by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff.

Gen. Collins testified that the tank, already in production, will outpace and outmaneuver any enemy tank it comes up against. Furthermore, it will not only be equipped with weapons capable of "destroying any other tank," including the Russian Goliath, Collins told the committee, but it will have better armor to resist enemy fire.

"In all departments, it is by far the best tank ever produced," Collins declared.

Somewhat smaller than the Russian opposite number, it also is less expensive to build, the chief of staff added.

Chief defects of the Russian tank are its size and lack of maneuverability, which make for an easier target.

"Our bazookas have established that fact," Collins said.

REPUBLICANS WAKE UP. Member of the palace guard chiefly responsible for holding President Truman back on all-out war controls is affable, take-it-easy nice-as-an-old-shoe Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder.

der. He is also the man who is likely to let the Republicans steal the show when it comes to protecting the public on price-gouging.

Astute Sen. Joe O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat, put his finger on this when he called Secretary Snyder on the phone recently.

"I'm having a meeting of brain-trusters from here and a next time to talk over an excess-profits tax," O'Mahoney told the man who is supposed to advise on and help originate tax legislation.

"I'd be glad to invite you to sit in with us, John, but I'm not," the Wyoming senator continued. "For, somehow or other, I don't think you'd be much help on an excess-profits tax."

What O'Mahoney knew was that Secretary Snyder has been pulling against any stiff excess-profits tax, despite the fact that this proved the most efficient means of both holding down prices and financing the last war.

It is also one of the main planks in the control platform of wise Bernard Baruch whose advice has helped guide the nation through two wars.

Jumping on Baruch's platform the other day, Congressman Kunkel of Pennsylvania, who recently ran for governor on the GOP ticket but lost in the primary, proposed complete adoption of Baruch's all-out price-wage-and-inflation controls. Catching the Democrats off guard, the Republicans voted solidly in the House Banking and Currency Committee for the Baruch plan

and lost by only one vote. Administration Democrats were scared stiff. It was their first realization that the country, as usual, is ahead of Washington. And this time the Republicans seem to have awakened to the fact first.

1-A-YEAR MEN. A hot and significant argument is going on inside the administration on the important question of \$1-a-year men, President Truman doesn't want them, but some of his advisers are pressuring to bring an army of \$1-a-year men back to Washington.

One-dollar men are business executives who work for the government yet continue to keep their private business positions. They accept \$1 a year from the government as a token payment, but continue to draw regular salaries from their own companies.

Some of these men performed skilled and patriotic jobs for their country during World War II. But many, suffering from divided allegiance, seemed to be thinking more of their own companies than their government.

And some deliberately came to Washington with the idea of feathering their own business nests.

President Truman, when head of the Truman Investigating Committee, saw a great deal of this nest-feathering by \$1-a-year men and doesn't want it repeated. However, the business advisory council, a group of businessmen advising the Commerce Department, urges otherwise, and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer has backed them up.

### Capital Report—Doris Fleson

## Hyde Park Continues A Magnet For All Who Thought FDR Their Friend

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—If Eleanor Roosevelt has a fear it is that death will catch her looking backward. A week end at Hyde Park discloses that she has little need to worry.

Mrs. Roosevelt is spending her summer as usual on the ancestral acres in the Hudson Valley amid a clutter of homey cottages, company and children. It is a background that is familiar to Americans since the early days of the New Deal. What is interesting in a return visit is that the traffic in ideas and human problems is undiminished.

Mementos of the four-term President and his stirring times are still the broad highway, the Grand Central station through which flows the main stream of American life, and thought, the place to learn what both humble and great Americans hope and fear for the future.

To Mrs. Roosevelt the answer is very simple. She says that people have transferred to her their feeling that her husband was their friend, one who cared what they thought and felt, a citizen, fortunately placed, who might be able to translate a part of their thoughts and feelings into action. So long as she lives she intends to keep the doors open, as they were in his lifetime.

The fact is that because of her work in the United Nations Mrs. Roosevelt has greatly enlarged the caravan which winds ceaselessly through the country lanes of Valhalla. By tacit agreement no public comment is made

about the stranger faces—the stenographer from a satellite country whose pallor led Mrs. Roosevelt to urge upon her a week of country cream, the delegate whose foreign office wonders if the State Department quite realizes the significance of propaganda attacks appearing apparently at random from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

But everybody knows the Americans or their prototype, Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People drops in brimming with ideas about how to make colored Asia realize that in spite of some problems it can cooperate freely and confidentially with this democracy. Charles Ormond Williams of the National Education Association thinks a Voice to America about the spiritual objectives of the war is indicated. The Wiltwyck School for Boys has had its picnic but the Roosevelt Home Club will be along soon. B. M. Baruch will stop for lunch tomorrow en route to the races at Saratoga. Mrs. Roosevelt will be absent for dinner—she admires Governor Bowler and Senators McMahon and Benton of Connecticut so she motored to Hartford to address the Democratic convention that renominated them. She warned it, incidentally, that this was no time for petty, partisan politics.

The orchestral accompaniment to it all is the children whose base of operations is the swimming pool. Jimmy's three have had to return to California but

Elliott's three from Texas are here—sweet-faced Chandler, sturdy Bill and tow-headed David who is all his Roosevelt uncles in his wholly Roosevelt appearance. They spend the summer with their father who occupies the late President's dream cottage at the top of the hill. Small cousins swarm over them.

It is the prescription as before, only new faces. The five Roosevelt children now have 17 children among them and one, Sistine, has produced the first grandchild.

The initiated know where they can find sanctuary, a telephone, first-aid needs, or a nice cold drink, in her comfortable sitting Miss Malvina Thompson. Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary for 25 years, directs traffic and lends an ear as calmly as if she were pressing pushbuttons in a soundproof cell.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be 66 in October. She is perhaps a trifle more deaf, a little slower in her movements, once in a great while she actually refuses to go out at night because she's tired. But she does her daily column and her magazine page and she can hardly wait for those 18-hour days to begin at Lake Success this fall where she will again be on the firing line for democracy.

Approximately 94 per cent of Austria's population is Roman Catholic. The others are Lutherans, Calvinists and Jews.

### Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

## Problems Of Children Seem Lost In Atmosphere Of War

Poignant or touching situations are today a rarity in the normal course of our lives. Most instances are related to war. But last week I saw something that made me recall my own childhood and the times when I reached critical decisions a boy must face, but had wished "It the time I never was alive."

I was waiting to board a plane at Dallas to fly back to Big Spring when I noticed a small lad, perhaps seven years old, waiting with a ticket in his hand to board our flight. The youngster was snappily dressed, long pants, suit coat, snazzy tie and his first wide-brimmed hat.

He was awed, to say the least, as flight after flight took off from Love Field, heading to all parts of the nation. Then, a flight of some 20 Air National Guard planes lined up for take-off and the youngster moved to view the mass take-off—an impressive sight, not just to him, but to all viewers.

Flight-time came and the lad was first on, aided by the pilot who placed him in his seat.

Loaded down with comic books, the youngster began reading—until a Catholic priest sat down beside him. Flushing a little, the lad tried to hide the comic books, perhaps feeling the wrath of the Church may be upon him for reading what some people call, "trash." However, the priest surprised the little boy, helped him pick up the comics from the fuselage floor and remarked: "Mighty interesting books you have here, son. They look so good I might read one later."

And then the priest took off his surprise. Perhaps because he felt it would make the youngster feel better if he didn't see the markings of the Church on his clothing.

Soon the plane came to a smooth landing at Big Spring and the little lad

anxiously stepped off the plane, looking for relatives to meet him.

None were awaiting his arrival. Minutes droned by, but finally, after several appearances as if he were going to cry, the boy saw his relatives looking for him and he jumped up with the widest smile any youngster could show—not just at the welcome sight of the greeters, but because his trials of traveling alone were over.

He couldn't stop kissing the four greeters. Then, after his great display of emotion, he stood proudly erect, showing off his manhood—new long pants and felt hat.

But no matter how proud he was, one could still see the lad was greatly relieved that the trial was over. That he at last had people who he could turn to, people he knew.

What memories and thoughts does this story bring to mind?

Simply this: Here is a young boy who is growing up normally and facing, for him, gigantic problems of life. In normal times, we would pay heed to the youngster's anxiety of life, but in these troubled times, we are often neglectful of his trials and tribulations.

We have lost, in the war-like atmosphere, the art of caring for youngsters. These children, like many of us who are now older but who grew up in war, must not be neglected and must be sheltered from the glories we attach to modern warfare. They, as well as we older people, must be taught that peace and happiness in a normal way of life are the goals of life—not world conquest.

The young boy's problem is typical. Let us hope such problems, when they arise, are met vigorously and earnestly in the hope that our children may see life as it should be and want that life to be theirs.

FRED GREENE

### The Nation Today—James Marlow

## Baruch Controls Plan Lights Firecracker Under Congress

WASHINGTON, (AP)—OLD BERNARD Baruch lit a firecracker under Congress and the President. The result: Congress probably will give President Truman power to freeze prices and wages.

If you looked at the lean face of the 80-year-old Baruch, who's been an economic adviser to Presidents, you'd guess he was shrewd enough with money to be rich, which he is.

He came down to Washington last week and spoke his piece to Congress. In effect, what he said was "don't play around, don't take chances, don't use half-way measures."

After we got into the Korean fighting, President Truman asked Congress to do some things to help pay for re-arming and stop inflation.

HE ASKED FOR HIGHER TAXES, government controls on buying-things-on-time, and enough government control over industry to say what firms could use what materials, and who could have them first.

This fell far short of asking for all-out controls, which would have to include controls over prices and wages. The President said he doesn't think they're needed now. He said he'd ask for them, if and when.

Even so, what the President asked for was too much for Senator Taft, Ohio Republican, and those who follow his line of thinking. Taft said the President wanted too much power in the controls he mentioned.

This sort of divided thinking was apparent here until last week when Baruch arrived on the scene. And what he told Congress went like this:

"This is no time for business as usual or the middle of the road. If we're getting ready for war—if it comes—let's go all the way. If we fiddle around and let prices and wages get out of hand, we'll ruin the economy."

ALMOST AT ONCE THE FEELING BEGAN to change. More and more congressmen began to take up the Baruch line. And finally Tuesday President Truman told Congress in effect:

"Okay, if you want to give me power to freeze prices and wages, go ahead. But don't do it in such a way that I'll have to start freezing them at once. Do it this way:

"Pass a law saying I can put in price

and wage controls immediately, when I think they're needed." That's what Congress probably will do now: Give the President stand-by power to freeze prices and wages.

This appears to be politically pleasing to Congress. For it makes the actual invoking of such consumer controls a responsibility of the President—not Congress.

AT THE SAME TIME, ALL THIS seems to have worked out pretty well for Mr. Truman. For one thing, as he pointed out, wage and price controls are pretty controversial.

If he had asked for them, at the same time he asked for the others, the whole business might have been delayed in Congress because of the arguments bound to arise over wages and prices. And, as he noted, the controls he did ask for he wanted right away.

Now, with Baruch making the pitch to Congress and congressmen getting steamed up over Baruch's advice, stemmed up to the point of giving Mr. Truman more than he asked for, Mr. Truman is sitting pretty.

Further, the way all this has come about must be pleasant to Mr. Truman's Democrats in Congress who face the voters in this fall's congressional elections.

If the President had asked for wage and price controls right away—and got them—the government might make a terrible mess trying to put them into effect without time for setting up machinery to handle them.

AND IF THERE WAS A MESS, the voters might not feel friendly to Mr. Truman or his congressmen. Now—if Congress votes stand-by wage and price controls—Mr. Truman can do this:

Set up some kind of agency, or skeleton agency, which could get ready to slap on wage and price controls if that becomes necessary, thus giving the government time to prepare against mistakes.

Further, since business doesn't like price controls and labor doesn't like wage controls, neither side can be mad at Mr. Truman if Congress all on its own—nudged by Baruch—insists on giving Mr. Truman what he didn't ask for.

Yet Baruch himself had only summed up what had been a growing and widely expressed feeling in the country as a whole. It remained for Baruch to tell it to Congress face to face.

### Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## Moscow Trying To Negotiate A Horse Deal At Lake Success

AMERICAN MILITARY REINFORCEMENTS are landing in Korea and rushing to the support of their hard-pressed comrades—and that's big news.

Meantime, half a world away at Lake Success a battle which may have even greater influence on the outcome of the Korean War has been joined in the United Nations.

I refer to Soviet insistence that admission of Communist China to the UN be made in a requisite to action aimed at achieving peace in Korea. The United States, backed by the Democracies, has been calling for Korean peace action first.

WHAT THE THING REALLY BOILS down to is that Moscow is trying to negotiate a horse deal. She recently indicated that she would be willing to use her influence on the northern Koreans to cease their attack—provided Red China got that seat at the expense of Nationalist China, one of the big five of the late world war.

Naturally the Democracies aren't going to agree to any such bribe to buy off the aggressors. However, it is a military

fact that the North Koreans have overrun the major portion of South Korea despite American intervention.

True we have no reason whatever to doubt that the UN forces will win the Korea War. Still, that is an eventuality, whereas the northern Korean success are an accomplished fact.

THERE IS NO REASON FOR US TO be surprised to see Moscow try to make capital out of the situation. If Russia could get Red China installed in the United Nations in exchange for Moscow's intervention to halt the Korean upheaval, it really would represent a double bargain for the Soviet.

Why, well, because (1) communism would gain much prestige in Asia through membership in the peace organization, and (2) because Moscow can see that ultimately the North Koreans will be defeated. So if that defeat could be avoided, with a return to the status before the war, the Red effort to conquer South Korea could be taken up again as a more opportune time.

### The Big Spring Herald

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- 1948 FORD 1-Ton Pickup.
- 1948 FORD Tudor Sedan.
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- 1948 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. R & H \$1195.
- 1947 FORD Club Coupe. Sun visor and Heater \$985.
- 1946 FORD Convertible. Loaded \$1095.
- 1946 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan. R & H \$895.
- 1946 FORD V-8 Panel. Heater \$565.
- 1941 BUICK Convertible. Loaded \$575.
- 1941 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan. Loaded \$395.
- 1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. R & H \$295.
- 2-1940 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedans. Your choice \$295.
- 1939 FORD Tudor Sedan. First \$90.
- 1936 FORD Tudor Sedan. Loaded \$150.

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### RODEO



August 3, 4, 5

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- 1946 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater \$850.
- 1942 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe. Radio and Heater \$350.
- 1941 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan. Radio and Heater (Good) \$450.
- 1941 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan. Heater (See this one) \$350.
- 1941 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater \$295.
- 1940 FORD Tudor Sedan. Heater. (See it, buy it) \$250.
- 1939 Chrysler Club Coupe. Really a nice one \$295.
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August 3, 4, 5

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- 1948 MERCURY Four Door. Radio and Heater. This one's a honny \$1295.
- 1947 CADILLAC 4-Door—Hydramatic, Radio, Heater and sun visor. \$1885.
- 1947 BUICK Sedanette—A beauty and locally owned. Radio and Heater. \$1285.
- 1941 NASH 4-Door—plenty of miles left in this "ole boat" \$295.
- 1940 FORD Coupe—It's solid! Save the new car—drive this one to work \$295.

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- 1936 Ford Tudor \$75.

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1946 FORD 1 1/2-Ton LWB Truck. A good truck, priced to sell. \$650.

1940 GMC 1 1/2-Ton Long Wheel Base Truck. Runs good . . . looks good, and has good tires . . . \$275.

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# "Peace" Marchers Brawl With Police

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Two thousand left-wing "peace" marchers, banned from staging a Union Square rally, battled 1,000 police late yesterday in fist-flinging brawls that led to 13 arrests. The demonstrators waited until the home-going rush hour to make their defiant move.

"We want peace—open up the square," the marchers chanted as they suddenly formed ranks among the throngs going home from work.

Union Square—a mile and a half south of Times Square—is the traditional scene of New York soap box orators. When the mounted police bore down on the demonstrators they shouted "cassack."

The mounted policemen rode their horses onto sidewalks. Fist fights broke out. Several injuries were reported and at least one window was smashed.

Two sign-waving demonstrators were removed from electric light poles by police and a fire department hook and ladder company.

The police detail spent an hour breaking up the demonstration. Most of the marchers arrested were charged with assault or disorderly conduct.

Scattered by police at Union Square, some of the marchers re-

reated three blocks south to 11th St. Another group of about 500 moved north to 23rd St. at Madison Square park. Police chased them out.

Last night, 1,200 police charged Times Square after a report that the marchers would invade the "cross-roads of the world." However, police reported no organized demonstrations there.

The New York Labor Conference for Peace sponsored the forbidden rally. The marchers were to have heard speeches by left-wing Negro Singer Paul Robeson and Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, chairman of the peace information center. Yesterday's State Supreme Court Justice Eugene L. Brisch refused to lift the police ban and the demonstrators announced they would rally anyway.

## SENATORS WILL PROBE CAPITAL WIRETAPPING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—A Senate group will start an investigation, probably this week, into reports that Washington policemen have engaged in wiretapping.

The District of Columbia committee named a five-man subcommittee to study the reports after Chairman Neely (D-W.Va.) said he had heard that phones in the Senate office building had been tapped, among others.

The Washington Times Herald said the group had received information that among those whose telephone wires have been tapped recently was Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois. Lucas said he had no knowledge of that, and Neely declined comment.

The investigating subcommittee will be headed by Sen. Pepper (D-Fla.). Members said the group also will have power to look into reports that government agencies have used recording machines on telephone lines.

Mal. Robert Barrett, head of the Washington police force, said recently he had turned over to the Justice Department a report dealing with an investigation of wiretapping activity. He wouldn't go into details, and the Justice Department declined comment.

There had been reports that a Senate investigating committee used a member of the Washington police force to listen in on the phone conversations of Howard Hughes in 1947, while the committee was investigating the wartime contracts of the millionaire plane builder.

Barrett and U. S. Dist. Atty.

George Morris Fay have denied that anyone in their offices was ever authorized to engage in wiretapping.

Except in certain cases, wiretapping is a federal offense carrying a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

### He's Very Glad His Brother Cut Open His Throat

PLENTYWOOD, Mont., Aug. 3 (AP)—Roald Lufness was back home from the hospital today, and he made no bones about the fact he was very thankful his brother cut his throat.

Here's why: Recently Roald got hit in the Adam's apple with a baseball. The blow partially paralyzed a part of his breathing apparatus.

Roald's brother, Bernard, took a paring knife and cut a slit in the injured wind pipe. A rubber tube was inserted in the slit, allowing a new intake for the life-giving oxygen.

Then Roald was driven 25 miles from his farm to the local hospital where a doctor praised the amateur surgery.

Bernard explained that most of the technical knowledge for the surgery came from his wife. He said she once trained three months to be a nurse and that it was she who inserted the tube after the incision was made.



Mrs. Phyllis Goff, 1902 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana, is now able to go about her housework in less time than it takes to talk about it. That is of course, since Mrs. Goff has been taking wonderful HADACOL. Mrs. Goff had been suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

### Aircraft Industry Still Not Taking Unskilled Labor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (AP)—It will be months before unskilled workers are in demand by the aircraft industry, spokesmen said today.

Thousands have been applying for jobs in recent weeks, but the Aircraft Industries Association issued a statement that "skilled and semi-skilled workers in various fields are needed but it is not yet time to rehire 'Rosie the riveter'."

### Wreck Near Amarillo Is Fatal To Farmer

AMARILLO, Aug. 3 (AP)—A two-car collision about 15 miles north east of here last night killed Oscar A. Dellen, 45, a farmer.

The victim's nephew, Donald Dellen, 20, of Panhandle, was the driver of the other car. He was not hurt.

Miss Peggy Hoeltner, 20, a passenger with Donald Dellen, was seriously injured.

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## Three More Texans On Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—One Texan was listed as missing in action and two wounded in the latest casualty list (No. 53) released by the Department of Defense in the Korean fighting.

Missing is Pvt. Rayburn Douglas Lee, son of Mrs. Laura Ann Lee of Dallas.

Wounded are Corp. Russell Durwood Talley, husband of Mrs. Betty Smith Talley, of San Antonio and Pfc. Guadalupe Tamayo, son of Pedro Tamayo, of Brownsville.

The first colored entrant in the U. S. golf Open was John Shippen, 16, who shoe 78-81-159 for fifth place and \$10 in the 1896 tourney.

## Tennessee Votes For First Time In 62 Years Without Poll Tax Restrictions

By The Associated Press  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—The governor and all 10 congressmen face opponents today in Tennessee primary elections which are free for the first time in 62 years from the poll tax restriction on voting.

Probably the most bitter fight is in the strongly Republican First Congressional District of East Tennessee where Carroll Reece, former national GOP chairman, is trying for a comeback in the congressional post he held for 24 years.

Polling places will remain open from 9 a. m. local time until 7 p. m. in the populous centers, but will close at 4 p. m. elsewhere.

The one big statewide race is for governor in the Democratic primary. The Democratic nominee for a statewide office nearly always is elected in Tennessee.

Gov. Gordon Browning, 60, a veteran of many political ups and downs and a victor over E. H. Crump's Shelby County (Memphis) political organization in 1948, is opposed by State Sen. Clifford Allen, 38, a comparative political novice. Crump is taking no part in the fight.

In the first district Republican primary the 60-year-old Reece is trying to unseat Rep. Dayton Phillips, a fellow Republican who succeeded him in 1946. Reece became national party chairman that year for a two-year stretch.

Other pro-Reece forces in the second district, also Republican, have put on as strong a campaign to ditch Rep. John Jennings, Jr. Howard H. Baker, a former prosecuting attorney, is running against Jennings.

The other eight congressmen, all Democrats, face opponents in their primaries.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Aug. 1950

### Cities Service Bowling Winner

The Cities Service bowling team has captured first place in the Petroleum League, which ended play this week.

Cities Service trimmed Chevron, 2-1, in its final game to finish ahead of the vanquished Phillips 66 was third and Gulf Oil fourth in the standings.

A large trophy will go to the winning team. Individual awards will go to members of the team: Tony Reinhardt, Carlton Newell, E. B. Dotler, Jr., and Doc Tinkham.

Six golfers have won the U. S. Open championship in their first try.

### Worry Of FALSE TEETH Slipping Or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. (Adv.)

# ...SEMI-ANNUAL Clearance Sale!

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<h4>SUMMER HANDBAGS</h4> <p>Whites-Multicolor-Tans Plastic-Cloth-Straw and Bamboo</p> <p>Regular ..... Now</p> <p>98c ..... <b>67c</b></p> <p>1.98 ..... <b>1.37</b></p> <p>2.98 ..... <b>1.97</b></p> <p>PLUS Tax</p>	<h4>SHORTS</h4> <p>Women's and girls' sizes. Faded blue, red and pastel. Sizes 8 to 12</p> <p>Regular ..... Now</p> <p>98c ..... <b>67c</b></p> <p>1.59 ..... <b>1.09</b></p> <p>1.98 ..... <b>1.37</b></p>	<h4>MEN'S RAYON SUITS</h4> <p>Cool-Well tailored rayon in both single and double breast styles — 1 pair pants.</p> <p>Regular 27.50 ..... <b>19.95</b></p>
<h4>SHOES</h4> <p>Women's casual type sandals and straps—All flat or low heel wedges-whites-Broken sizes</p> <p>Regular ..... Now</p> <p>2.98 ..... <b>1.97</b></p> <p>3.98 ..... <b>2.67</b></p> <p>4.98 ..... <b>3.37</b></p>	<h4>SWIM SUITS</h4> <p>Women's Swim Suits. One piece in rayon, satin and rayon knit</p> <p>Regular 3.98 and 4.98</p> <p>Must go at ..... <b>1/2 price</b></p>	<h4>MEN'S STRAWS</h4> <p>Summer dress Straws in white, natural and tan ...</p> <p>3.98, 2.98 and 1.98. Must go at .... <b>1/2 Price</b></p>
<h4>SANDALS</h4> <p>Barefoot type sandals for girls—white, red and brown—sizes 8 1/2 to 3.</p> <p>Regular 1.98</p> <p>NOW ..... <b>1.37</b></p>	<h4>SUN SUIT</h4> <p>In Red and Blue polka dots on white ground—Skirt-Short and Halter</p> <p>Regular 7.95</p> <p>..... <b>5.37</b></p>	<h4>WORK STRAWS</h4> <p>Men's Mexican Palm Braid Work Straws in 3" and 3 1/2" brims ...</p> <p>Regular 1.19 and 1.29 to clear ..... <b>77c</b></p>
<h4>PEDAL PUSHERS</h4> <p>Women's and Girls' sizes. Faded blue, red and pastel colors—Sizes 8 to 12—12 to 20.</p> <p>Regular ..... Now</p> <p>1.59 ..... <b>1.09</b></p> <p>1.98 ..... <b>1.37</b></p>	<h4>GOWNS</h4> <p>Batiste gowns in dainty floral prints. Cool - Comfortable — Sizes S - M - L</p> <p>Regular 1.98</p> <p>..... <b>1.67</b></p>	<h4>SPORT SHIRTS</h4> <p>Short Sleeves in cotton and rayons — whites, pastels, and Bold Patterns.</p> <p>Regular ..... Now</p> <p>1.59 ..... <b>1.27</b></p> <p>1.79 ..... <b>1.47</b></p> <p>1.98 ..... <b>1.57</b></p> <p>2.98 ..... <b>2.19</b></p> <p>3.98 ..... <b>2.97</b></p>
<h4>SUMMER BLOUSES</h4> <p>Women's Dress and Sport type blouses-whites-pastels Sheer nylons-Batiste-Broadcloth.</p> <p>Regular ..... Now</p> <p>98c ..... <b>67c</b></p> <p>1.49 ..... <b>97c</b></p> <p>1.98 ..... <b>1.37</b></p> <p>2.98 ..... <b>1.97</b></p>	<h4>DRESSES</h4> <p>Sun Dresses — Street Dresses — All are Summer Dresses, and colors.</p> <p>Regular ..... Now</p> <p>7.95 ..... <b>5.00</b></p> <p>5.95 ..... <b>4.00</b></p> <p>3.95 ..... <b>2.00</b></p>	<h4>"T" SHIRTS</h4> <p>Men's "T" Shirts in flat and string knit — Solids and bold patterns ...</p> <p>Regular ..... Now</p> <p>98c ..... <b>66c</b></p> <p>1.29 ..... <b>97c</b></p> <p>1.59 ..... <b>1.27</b></p> <p>1.98 ..... <b>1.57</b></p>
<h4>SHEERS</h4> <p>Batiste-Flaxon-Dimity and Swiss. Stripes-Solids-Florals</p> <p>Regular 59c and 69c</p> <p>..... <b>39c</b></p>	<h4>GIRL'S DRESSES</h4> <p>Little girls' dresses in dress and sun styles. Sheers and percales ... Sizes 3 to 6.</p> <p>Regular ..... Now</p> <p>1.98 ..... <b>1.67</b></p> <p>2.98 ..... <b>1.97</b></p>	<h4>SUMMER SLACKS</h4> <p>Men's Rayon Slacks in solid, Hair-line and Slip cords — Broken sizes.</p> <p>Regular 4.98, 5.95 and 6.95 ..... <b>4.44</b></p>
	<h4>PATTI-HUGS</h4> <p>Women's and Misses sizes in bright percale — Also solids — Sizes S - M - L.</p> <p>Regular ..... Now</p> <p>1.98 ..... <b>1.67</b></p> <p>2.79 ..... <b>1.87</b></p>	<h4>SWIM TRUNKS</h4> <p>Men's solid Color and bold patterns in rayon and cotton - Boxer Style, Regular 1.98 and 2.98</p> <p>Must Go At ..... <b>1/2 Price</b></p>
	<h4>BURRS</h4> <p>A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE</p> <p>115 E. 2nd. Big Spring, Texas Phone 136</p>	<h4>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</h4> <p>Solid colors and checks in summer colors of broadcloth and novelty weaves.</p> <p>Regular ..... Now</p> <p>1.29 ..... <b>97c</b></p> <p>1.49 ..... <b>1.19</b></p>
		<h4>BOYS' "T" SHIRTS</h4> <p>Pastels and bright patterns in flat and string knit ...</p> <p>Regular ..... Now</p> <p>69c ..... <b>44c</b></p> <p>79c ..... <b>57c</b></p> <p>1.29 ..... <b>97c</b></p>