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### Gestapo Leads Bloody Marines And Intantry Purge Of Anti-nazis

ONDON, July 21 (P)—Two LGerman divisions were reported today to have revolted in Russian-besieged East Prussia and a full-blown purge of generals apparently was proceeding in Germany as an aftermith to what Adolf Hitler called a traftorous attempt to assassinate him and pave the

With broken communications masking condi-tions within the Reich, the Berlin radio announced that Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of the German general staff was "no longer among living persons." He presumably was shot in the flery

vengeance Hitler was venting upon his own people.

At the same time a traveler reaching Sweden said two German divisions revolted in East Prussis on Wednesday, apparently touching off the movement which culminated in the attack on Hitler, declared by Berlin to have occurred Thursday.

Besides Beck, Berlin announced execution of a whole group of conspirators linked with the plot t coverthrow the fuebrer and prepare the path for the defeat-riddled and bomb-tortured

Among them was the colonel who was al-leged to have planted a bomb which exploded only a little over six feet from Hitler while he was surrounded by his highest personal military aides.

Deputy Press Chief Sunderman declared in

"proo fihat a connection was established with an enemy power," Berlin broadcasts said.

Beck was removed as chief of the general staff in November 1938 because, Berlin dispatches ataited at the time, "he failed to see eye to eye with wither."

Stockholm newspapers were cut off from their Berlin correspondents at 8:40 p. m. last night, and communications still were blocked today. Other sources of neutral information from inside Ger-

many likewise were blocked.

The world therefore was restricted largely to the view put forth by Berlin and other Germancontrolled broadcasts.

While these sought to give the picture of a completely normal Germany, with the plot scotch-ed, other bits of information indicated the revolt

(The "Atlantic" radio, supposedly operated in-side Germany, declared "revolution has burst forth in Germany" and "part of the eastern army is de-

serting and returning from the front.")
Allied propagandists bombarded the reich with broadcasts urging the Germans to deal the death blow to the Hitler regime.

New bits of information relayed by Berlin on

### (See GESTAPO, Pg. 8, Col. 3) **British Canadians Expand** Powerful Caen Offensive

ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 21 (A) - British and Canadian Infantry, taking over from armored forces the burden of the attack in the Caen offensive, expanded the deepest shaft of the advance eight miles from their original pump off spots today widened the shallowest points to five miles.

The deepest penetration of the German defenses took place directly east of Caen. where British by - p a s s i n g Troarn to the north drove to within 1,000 yards of the village of Buures on the Dives river slightly more than eight miles from Caen. The enemy has flooded, one river to block the coastal route to the great port

For 60 miles along the Bug

Acutely endangered by the So-

Lublin, on the eastward approach-

(The German raido said Russian troops had reached Augustow in the northern sector, only a two-hour march from East

Prussia. Moscow made no offi-

cial announcement on action in this theater, but Soviet radio

broadcasts heard in London as-

serted "uprisings and a serious panic" had developed in East

It appeared that Marshal Stalin

had crossed up the nazi high command by unleashing the drive

west of Kowel toward Warsaw af-

ter his troops had forced the

nazis to transfer numerous divi-

The latest Moscow communique

Voters of Vincent, Gay Hill,

respective communities. Coahomi

and Soash, in a vacant house or property of R. N. Adams. Patterson will be in the coun-

ty clerk's office to receive elec-

tion results Saturday night. A

raceting of the county demo-cratic committee and precinct chairmen will be held at 9 a. m.

Monday to make a final canvass

The Big Spring Herald will tab

ulate results as soon as received by Patterson to report to the

election results on a bulletin

board on the courthouse square,

in accordance with his custom for several election years. The situation remained quiet in

regard to precinct conventions scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday

No reports of plans for conven-tions had been received by Pat-

terron. Purpose of precinct con-ventions is to instruct delegates

to the county convention, which in turn will instruct delegates to

The ballct will bear names of

70 candidates 35 of whom are

running for district, county and

W. L. McColister will

Texas Election bureau.

voters will vote at the city hall

es to Warsaw.

on East Prussia.

For Demo Primary

All was in readiness Friday for court house and precinct 8 at a first democratic primary to be West Ward school.

tinued Soviet-Bulgarian diplomat- precinct offices and 35 for state

#### Reds Seize Stranglehold Along The **Baltic Front** of Lwow, and over 300 settle-

By DANIEL DE LUCE MOSCOW, July 21 OP - The ments, Red army seized a deadly strangle-hold on the Germans' Baltic front deep inside Lithuania today. hurled a massive blow toward Poland's martyred capital of Warsaw and scaled the fate of the nazi

stronghold of Lwow. Pouring across the trans-Lithuanian railway, Soviet forces cap-tured the junction of Skopishki, 50 miles west of Daugavpils (Dyinsk).

Warsaw, a little more than 100 miles from the Red army vanguard, was the objective of con-certed attacks west of the nazis' broken Bug river line defenses.

was doomed, with the Russians five miles away in the suburb of Doroshev. It faced the same kind of disaster that overtool more than four German divisions encircled earlier in the week at Brody, 55 miles northeast, where they are now being annihilated.

The first Ukrainian front offensive engulfed the rail junction of Rawa Ruska, 30 miles northwest 900 towns and villages.

the first democratic primary to be

campaign in

held Saturday following the

Howard county history. Some precinct chairman have

called at the county clerk's of-

fice for election supplies and the remainder are to collect supplies Friday afternoon, said

Voting will open at 8 a. m. and

close at 7 p. m. in the 15 precincts

in the county. Poll tax lists have been distributed to precinct

strength of 6,803 as indicated by taxes paid and exemptions

granted this year, in addition to permanent exemptions.

Spring will vote at the county

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 20 (Delayed) (P)—The Germans ap-

pear to be evacuating the Bulgar-ian Black Sea ports of Varna and

Burgas, a traveler from eastern Bulgaria said today, adding that during the past week he had seen

trainloads of German troops mov-

ing westward from the vicinity of

German evacuation of these

ports was believed to be one of

the Russian demands for con-

EVACUATING PORTS

Precincts 1, 2, 3, and 4 in Big

quietest political

while making gains, had vance, while making gains, failed thus far at least in mein German army to battle. The supreme command stressed

that no large scale encircling move had been accomplished against the German armor and that, in fact, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had used only a few tanks in battle, holding his re-serves well back from the front

In three days the British second army has advanced an average of less than two miles a a big armored offensive of the style of the Eussian front, Italy or the western desert.

river from captured Opalin to Sok-al the Red army scored new gains. Only local advances were reported today in the American sec-tor along the western portion of viet advances were the German fortresses of Brest Litovsk and the Normandy line. Close air sup-part was curtailed by the weath-

In Troarn itself, British tanks encountered the strongest kind of resistance from a company of Tiger tanks and withdrew to the outskirts of the railway station just west of the town.

In the drive southeast Caen toward Vimont on the tank screen still held up the British advance between Emieville and newly captured Fre-

Evrecy, nine miles southwest of Caen, was under heavy attack by the British. Noyers fell to the British after several days stubborn fighting.

sions to the Niemen river sector for the anticipated all-out attack The Germans appeared to be wichdrawing steadily in this western sector of the Caen front with the British taking Monts, 12 miles announced the capture of nearly southwest of Caen and about two miles beyond Noyers in the direction of Villers-Bocave.

In Readiness On the credit side of Montgomery's attack in the Caen area has

> Almost negligible British and Canadian losses. 2 - The gaining of more room

for movement in the Caen plain. 3 - The breaking through of the outer crust of Rommel's Orne

### R-Bar, Forsan, Center Point, Moore, Knott and Morris will vote at school buildings in the **County Registrants Accepted For Army**

Howard county registrants ac-cepted for induction at the induc-tion center at Lubbock on the July call were announced Friday by county selective service head-

They are James W. Roberts, William S. Phillips, Edward A. Atkinson, Doris J. Miears, all volunteers for the army; Bledsoe O'Brien, John W. Howard, John V. Cherry, James C. Ferguson, Loran V. H. Warren and William Loman McArthur, transfer from the board at Sonora, all in the army; Tommy J. Harber, William

navy, and Byron E. Conway and Roger E. Wolf, navy. They have reported to stations.

AIRFIELDS PLENTIFUL

AN ENGINEER COMMAND BASE, Normandy, July 20 (Delayed) (P1-There now are enough American-built airfields in Normandy for more than 1,000 flights. daily, Col. Karl B. Schilling of Wilmington, Del., deputy commander of the Ninth engineering

# Pour Ashore On Guam

GENERALS REPORTED INJURED-Gen. Karl Bodenschatz (left), aide to Adolf Hitler, and Gen. Guenter Korten, chief of staff of the German air force, were reported by Berlin to have ben slightly injurs in a bomb attempt made on Hitler's life. Caption on this picture, which reached tsis country through a neutral source, said it was made Sept. 23, 1943. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Wallace, Truman Scrap For Demo Party Nomination

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 21 mitteeman who is backing Tru-(A) - Henry A. Wallace broke in-to the strongholds of the big-city about 76 of the delegates to the vote today by capturing the sup-port of about 20 of New York's however, to make it unanimous as 96 votes in a furious battle in they had hoped.
which the bulk of the Empire At the same time, a Massachu State's votes were promised to Senator Harry S. Truman of Mis-

Senator Harry S. Truman of Mis-souri for the democratic vice 5 1-2 to Senate Majority Leader presidential nomination. With delegates elbowing their way into this stadium for the ctimactic, and possibly last, session of a meeting in which they nominated President Roosevelt last night and heard him accept by radio, the vice president showed unexpected strength in a Jowntown caucus of the New

As that conference, the forces

### Democrats Call **Meeting After** Convention

CHICAGO, July 21 (P) - Texas Democrats who walked out of the national convention in a huff over repeated rebuffs called a neeting of dissident southerners oday to discuss next steps in

Third party talk circulated and it appeared the southern-ers' meeting might take on the

nature of a "rump" session.

The Southerners were asked to meet an hour after today's convention session ends.

E. B. Germany of Dallas, a leader of the faction fighting the administration, said the meeting would be held in the rooms of former Governor Mike Conner of Mississippi.

CHICAGO, July 21 (P) - The text of the statement issued by Texans who walked out of the mocratic convention:

The Texas delegation to national convention ran into a burz saw of power politics today. The bureaucrats, the C. I. O. poliberal sprinkling of communists joined forces to tell Texas democrats just where they stand in national politics. The action of the Texas convention was thwart-e: by the Hillman, Tobin; and Browder followers who carried the ball behind perfect interfer-The Texas delegation was left in the convention but the credendials committee decreed that they surrender helf of their votions.

Wallace," "Roosevelt and Truman for Victory," "We want Frank and Hank" and so on.

Swiftly pushing through roudials committee decreed that they surrender half of their voting strength to the delegates of the rump convention, formed from

Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois. The stadium blossomed vari-colored signs proclaiming "The people want Roosevelt and

Barkley of Kentucky. The . re-mainder of the state's 36 were not

The vice president, Mr. cosevelt's first choice for his

come out ahead in a split of the Ohio delegation which gave

him 21 of its 52 votes, and as-

The action of the three states

boosted Wallace's pledged and

claimed votes to 369 1-2, with 20

counted from New York and lift-

ed Truman to 171, counting 76

Announcement of the New York action was made by chair-men Paul Fitzpatrick, who gave

the estimate on 20 votes for Wal-

Meanwhile, Senator John

up as a new threat from the

south. With Alabama's 24 prom-ised to him on the first ballot, he collected Mississippi's 20 at

Texas regulars decided to give him 22 1-2 on the first ballot

which brought his potential total on 'hat test to 66 1-2.

Novada's eight votes on the sec

ond ballot after a first ballot

O'Mahoney. Senator D. Worth Clarq said Wallace would get all

of Idaho's 10 on the first ballot.

Ohio split wide — giving three votes to Paul V. McNutt, two to

Senator Alben W. Barkley of

Rayburn of Texas and one to Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

The other Ohio votes were un

Truman's friends remained out

ence of leaders during the early

morning hours was reported to have developed some doubt that

the big-city organizations could deliver for him the vote they had

There were reports that if they

found Truman could not make the grade, they might shift swiftly

to either Senator Barkley or to

expected:

mpliment for Senator Joseph C

Wallace was promised seven of

signed 9 for Truman.

recorded.

time business, the delegates at 12:33 p. m. got down to their real (See DEMOS, Pg. 8, Col. 4) presidential candidate.

### And Shelled At Probe Into Nazi Close Range U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July 21 (AP)—United States Marines and infantry are

pouring ashore on Guam, first American territory seized by the Japanese, and fighting their way inland under cover of a pulverizing aerial and warship bombardment, Adm. Chester German guns in the hills be-w. Nimitz announced today.

The landings, a quick follow-up to the great victory on Saipan, started yesterday morning, and "are continuing against moderate ground opposition," Nimitz' communique

"United States marines and army assault troops establihed beachheads on Guam island on July 20 (west longitude -U.S. time) with the support of carrier aircraft and surface combat units of the Fifth Fleet," the early-morning communique coninued.

Armada Bombs

LONDON, July 21 CP -Around

2,500 American planes bombed

the heart of Germany today, with

berg and Schweinfurt and another

500 from Italy penetrating within

heavy bombers flew from Brit-

ain, convoyed by nearly 800 fighters from the U. S. Eighth Air Force, the largest number of

Air Force, the largest number of fighters from the force ever to take the air at one time. Scores of enemy aircraft were seen, but most kept a respectful distance. Other targets beside Regensberg and Schweinfurt were bombed but not immediately armed.

robot bomb platforms in northers

France and road convoys north

and south of Paris. Italy-based

planes struck around the River Po

Nazi-flying bombs continued

crashing into southern England. The Germans said regular planes also were participating in

The weather today curtailed

perations over the invasion bat-

Miss Sallie Wilson

Miss Sallie Wilson, 41, died at 8.35 o'clock Friday morning at

C. Collings.

She had been in Big Spring sin a June 1, but had previously lived here about two years.

war price and rationing board be-

The body is at Nalley Funeral home and will be taken to Glen Rose by Carter Funeral home of Glen Rose. Funeral services will

be conducted in Glen Rose, prob-

ably Sunday afternoon. Survivors include her father,

V. M. Wilson of Glen Rose, and two sisters, Mrs. Lola Dodsor of Glen Rose and Mrs. Collings.

Slight Rainfall

additional rainfall.

Is Received Here

As crops were reaching a criti-cal stage in the drouth in the county, some moisture was re-ceived Friday morning and over-

cast skies indicated possibility of

Precipitation registered only .07 inch at the weather station west

of Big Spring.
One and one-half inches fell at

according to information received

here. A good rain was reported at Luther and other communities

fore she became ill.

Dies Early Today

and in Yugoslavia.

the attack.

More than 1,100 American

125 miles of Berlin.

"Enemy defenses are being heavily bombed and shelled Gigantic US Air

Guam is the southernmost and largest of the Marianas group of islands. In American hands it will greatly strengthen Saipan's posilion as a base from which Japan can be mortally assaulted. Guam is 130 miles southwest of Saipan and both islands are within easy superfortress range of Tokyo and

the whole of Japan.

The Philippines, lying some 1,500 miles west of Guam and 2,000 flying above a howling chan-nel storm for attacks on Regens-Saipan, likewise are vulnerable to the mighty forces Nimitz is huriing across the Pacific.

The Guam landings came af-ter 17 days of the most terrific warship - plane blasting given any invaded Pacific island, with battleships adding their heavy shells to the torrent of explosives poured from cruisers, destroyers and planes.

Cuam, seized Dec. 10, 1941two days after Pearl Harbor (Dec. 8, east longitude time)-presumbloody resistance the marines and army troops encountered on Sai-pan in 25 days of fighting. It was believed the Guam garrison was as strong as Saipan's, which con-sisted of more than 20,000 troops on D-Day, June 14. The Amerithat force before gaining victory. Guam 32 miles long and four

by 8,000 Japanese troops who stormed ashore against 200 at Homberg and Bottrop-Wilheim marines in the early days of the in the Ruhr, the port of Hamburg

The island has one of the Pacific's finest harbors, Apra, and formerly served as a way-station on the trans-Pacific airroute to the east. It supports a native population of nearly 22,000. Its area is about 225 square miles, the southern half containing fertile va-leys broken by low hills, the acrthern half mainly a 500-foot

The number of ground forces landed was not reported, but it is reasonable to assume the ons there was comparable to Salpan, where the second and fourth marine divisions and the 7th army division re-quired 25 days to seize the is-land.

### **Election Returns** To Be Broadcast

The Herald has arranged make its returns available to cintinue an election party until 12 midnight Saturday.

Accordingly, returns will not be given by telephone from the Herald office, and patrons are asked to cooperate in speedy collection of returns by not jamming telephone circuits which will be needed to collect local and district returns.

the Texas Election Bureau state-wide returns gathered and tabulated by the bureau are be-ing made available to radio. KBST has subscribed for this ser-The Herald will appreciate

the help of the public in re-fraining from calling the office Saturday evening for returns. Ail the Herald has will broadcast as rapidly as it can be received and tabulated.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR DIES

TULSA, Okla., July 21 (49) editor of the Tulsa Tribune for a quarter-century and one of the nation's outstanding women jour-nalists, died today.

# Defenses Bombed Allied Patrols **Defense Lines**

**Determined Poles Drive Back Germans** In Adriatic Sector

By NOLAND NORGAARD ROME, July 21 (AP)—Big fire into the stricken city of Livorna today wile Fifth army patrols probed into enemy defense lines north of the Arno river for the first time.

Allied headquarters announce that American units still finding and exterminating pe ets of enemy resistance on the south side of the river yesterday, described as one of the qui days experienced by the Fifth army since the offensive began May 11.

The enemy was reported in strong outpost positions on the north side of the Arno, especially where the stream could be forded, but at the eastern end of the Italian front the Germans continued to fice before the eventual Poles. the avenging Poles.

The Poles crossed the Esino river on a 15-mile-wide front in the Adriatic sector, and reached Montemarciano, six miles beyond the stream and 15 miles northwest of Ancona. The Italians on their left pushed on from Iesi.

Progress was less rapid on the inland portions of the pront.

Shell fire intended to deny the Allies use of Livorno harbor was coming from the 3,000 foot mass of Monte Pisano, northeast of Pisa.

Allied engineers found 15 this

Allied engineers found 16 ships sunk in the north and south ap-proaches of Livorno harbor. Quaya were demolished, cranes wrecked, warehouses destroyed and bridge approaches knocked out.

### were bombed but not immediately named. En route home, some fighters dipped low to strafe rail targets. During the squally night, a force of around 1,000 RAF heavy bombers pummeled objectives in Germany, France and Belgium, losing 31 planes. The major rail yards of Courtrai, bottlenecking three trunk lines leading to the Normandy battlefields, were targets, along with German oil plants at Homberg and Bottrop-Wilheim Will Be Speaker AT Uraquation

ed bombardiers to be graduated from Big Spirng Bombardier school will receive wings or ap-pointments as flying officers Saturday morning in the post thes-

Exercises for Class 44-10 will open at 9:30 a. m. with invoca-tion by Chaplain Thomas J. Mo-Donald. A song by gradu will follow.

Lt. Grover E. Myers, a graduate of class 43-7 who recently returned from combat in the European theater and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and Purple Heart will be the and Purple Heart, will be the principal speaker.

Capt. Pierre W. Curie will administer the oath of office and the home of her sister and broth- Col. John P. Kenny, come c. Collings.

She had been in Big Spring sing June 1, but had previously Gracek, who will receive a second lieutenant's commission, will give the response for the class. The program will close with "The Star Spangled Banner" and b

Class officers are Gracek, wing commander; J. C. McCor-quodale, wing adjutant; J. C. Kroeger, wing supply officer; J. A. Warner, council member; N. McDowell, squadron com-mander; D. R. Hoffman, squad-ron adjutant; J. F. Kromphart, first sergeant; G. T. Vaughan,

supply officer.

The eight Texas boys in the class are Elby W. Hudson, Jr., of San Antonio, who will receive a second lieutenant's commission Roy Mon Albert, Jr., of Gaines ville, second lieutenant; Hermann

L. Calvert, Jr., of Houston, second lieutenant; David M. Crausby of Timpson, second lieutenant; Bi M. Jackson, Jr., of Corpus Christ second lieutenant; Leo F. Towers Jr. of Banders, second lieute ant; Norman M. Pope of Palesti flight officer; Anthony P. Ro of Dallas, flight officer.

Graduation tickets may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce and Big Spring Herald.

Voting Helps Assure Freedom---Use The Right Saturday

# Class 44-10

Spring Bombardier School, their wives and dates, were entertained Thursday with a graduation

dance in the cadet room.

Red. white and blue crepe paper and large colored wings with a photograph of each graduating cadet decorated the walls, Flowers, the particular color. ers following the patriotic color scheme were placed at vantage about the room. Members Cadet Wives' club were in charge of the decorations.

The post orchestra played se-ctions for the affair, and several nedred attended.

#### Thirteen Work In Surgical Dressing Room At Local Post

Red Cross surgical dressing room Thursday foling bandages.

Taey included Mrs. J. W. Ker-cheval, Mrs. Joseph H. Wheeler, Mrs. Conrad O. Frazier, Mrs. H. H Fields, Mrs. H. J. Kelly, Mrs. N. C. Allen, Mrs. W. F. Brown, Mrs. L. A. Perkins, Mrs. D. H. Lewis, Mrs. H. J. Keeling, Mrs. M. L. Wesoff, Mrs. R. W. Warren, and Mrs. K. W. Hardy.

### **Public Records**

Marriage Licenses
Joseph Solomon, Riley, Ga., and May Clayton, Big Spring.
Peter Schau, Battle Creek, Ia.,
and Ruth Froning, St. Louis, Mo.

Religious pilgrimages to Canterbury were stopped by Henry VIII in 1538.

Vote for J. S. Nabors and vote or justice. (Pol. Adv., J. S.

For the Service Man!

### Dance Given TO WORK AT RED Enlisted Men To CROSS WEDNESDAY Have Dance Sat.

piane was forced down in the South Pacific.

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"The book said to bop them

A dance will be given Saturday urged members of the Fairview night in the post gymnasium for enlisted men of the Big Spring Home Demonstration club to work in the Red Cross surgical dressing room Wednesday, July 26, when they met Thursday in Bombardier school.

Hours are to be from 9 to 1 p. m., and music will be by the post orchestra.

Mrs. J. W. Brigance gave the devotional. Mrs. D. F. Bigony reported on the HD council meet Saturday. and anounced that an encampment will be held at Christoval July 25-26 for HD club mem-Invitations were not sent out the Settles hotel at 8:45 p. m.

Angelo Tuesday. Hardy Morgan of Lamesa visit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were week-end.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—The sea manual differs, but Staff Sgt. Jerrold O. Els of Dodge City, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy

Kansas, thinks he has the best method for combatting sharks. He and four other men spent

the new daughter born Saturday in a San Angelo hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins. The infant weighed four pounds, eight ounces, and both mother child are doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coulson of Sterling Vote for MILBURN S. LONG City are the maternal grandpar for Associate Justice of Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District. (Pol. Adv., Der-rel Douglass.) ents, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watkin

Pfc. and Mrs. Dan Holt South Carolina are visiting rela-

ome on the Forsan school cam-

the oilfield the past week-end.
Mrs. H. D. Williams returned
Saturday from Denton where she

Print Rock. Attending the E. L. Coldiron family reunion are Mr. and Mrs.
S. E. Coldiron and Mrs. Elvie
Eves of Houston, Mrs. Tom Fry of
Fry. Ariz., W. B. Coldiron of

### Stations Abolished;

FORT WORTH, July 21 (P)

threatening breakdown of the bus transporation system in this areca has prompted tightening of the tire inspection system, T. A. Cart. associate district OPA mile-age rationing officer, said today. Carr announced that all official Carr announced that all official tire inspection stations in the 49-county Fort Worth district were being abolished and that the OPA Flies, Mosquitoes dows and spray upward toward ceiling and corners of the room, office would redesignate official inspection stations with some per-

Fifty pounds of waste paper will make 100 blood plasma con-

### JAMES ITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

# Mrs. W. H. Ward, president,

but it was emphasized that all girls who received them for the last affair are cordially invited to attend. Transportation will leave

#### Articles on post-war planning were given by Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Brigance. FORSAN VISITORS VISITS AND NEWS

The next meeting will be an allday affair and covered dish lunch-Asbury is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. eon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Wooten. Asbury, Sr. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Asbury.
C. L. Harol and Aquilla West were business visitors in San Those attending were Mrs. Ward Mrs. Bigony, Mrs. J. F. Skalleky, M.s Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Wilson and

ed Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan The Book Said To Bop Tuesday.

Them On The Nose San Angelo visitors the past

are in San Angelo.

Mrs. Earl Hughes nad children
went to Seminole Tuesday.

Robert Yarbro, AMM 3-c is

here on navy leave with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbro. Karla Jean is the name of seven days on a raft after their the nose," Eis related. "We did. but that only made them madder. So we let them alone and pray-

of Meadow.

tives in the community.

Bess James returned to

pus Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Rippy of Penwell visited relatives and friends in

has been attending the summe session at North Texas Teachers

Eddie Lett has reported at a naval hospital in Norman, Okla. Mrs. Vivian Peek and son, Buster, are visiting the Peeks neear

Fry. Ariz., W. B. Coldiron of Oklahoma, and Helen and Wanda Porter of Mason.

### Others To Be Named

Waterproof Watches Watches Acute shortage of heavy duty truck and bus tires which is threatening breakdown of the bus

mitted to inspect truck and pas-senger car tires and others to pass on passenger car tires only, depending upon the qualifications of their personnel and the facilities for inspection.

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### Yesterday and Today

of, shock proof, military watch ght time every time, and will

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IVA'S JEWELRY

Among the many deep principles enunciated by Jesus to His disciples and preserved for us by Divine inspiration is the simple, yet sublime statement, "THE SABBATH WAS MADE FOR MAN." Since God "made" the Sabbath for us there can be only one proper response on our part, positive appreciation, definite appropriation and consistant perpetuation. History, observation and experience shows that the individual or nation which has no Sabbath soon has no God. The first logical step in neglecting God is to forget God's Sabbath.

Considering how admirably, and how mercifully the Sabbath Institution is adapted to man, to secure our earthly peace and happiness, to promote every desirable pursuit, to multiply every personal, domestic, social and common good, and to awaken and incite in us to seek glory, honor, and immortality, we should ever remember and devoutly observe it. We should especially cherish it as a type of heaven, the saints' everlasting rest, and so appropriate it as to be fitted in our thoughts and habits for the glorious services and unspeakable joys of that indescribable state of felicity.

God made the Sabbath for man's physical good. The human body is so constructed as to need periodic rest, the Lord's Day adequately supplies these regular rest periods. Any man can do more and better work in six days than he can do in seven. Then the Sabbath was made for man's social good. It affords an opportunity for people to come together in happy fellowship. But its greatest contribution to man's welfare is the Spiritual blessings it bestows. It establishes and maintains a satifactory relationhip between a man and his God.

BIG SPRING PASTOR'S ASSOCIATION





GEN. DOOLITTLE CHATS WITH PRINCESS-Lt. Gen. Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, U.S. Eighth Air Force commander, chats with Princess Elizabeth at an American Navy heavy bomber base in England which she visited with the king and queen to christen a new flying fortress. (AP Wirephoto).

### Each Nationality In This Speechless Fraternity Of War Dead Has Its Place

By HAL BOYLE WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, July 11 (A) There will be comparatively few unknown soldiers killed in this

"We now have some uniden-tified bodies," but eventually we will be able to identify all but a few," said Capt. Whitam Pearson of Lowell, Mass., form-er principal at a Tewksbury, der of the Graves Registration Unit which now is building the First American cemetery of this war in France at the little village of St. Laurent Sur Mer. "We shall be able to identify all but one per cent of the bat-

If soldiers' dogtags have been lost or destroyed, burial squads check fingerfrints, make a tooth chart showing dental work, sift all papers, list laundry marks in clothing and, all else failing, they measure the dead man, estimate his weight and record distinguishing physical characteristics. In most doubtful cases the master file of fingerprints in Washington settles identity.

wi.ere the Americans landed.
"We have more than 2,000
Americans buried here," said Pearson, "and there are 56 British, one Dutch sailor and 710 Germans. This isn't the largest German Burial ground. In one cemetery on Cherbour peninsula there are 4,000 Ger man graves."

Each nationality in this speech ess fraternity of battle dead has its own corner in the cemetery. As we walked through a group of soldiers was burying a number of freshly slain. Rain glistened on the permanent white crosses made of stout English oak. A flagpole has been erected in

the middle of the cemetery. At its base a wreath was placed on Independence Day by the towns-people of St. Laurent in gratitude to these men.

'I wish some of the people back home who complain they don't have enough gas for Sunday driving could see this cemetery," he said. "I don't think they would feel they really had much to beef about."

The grey rain slanted down The cemetery lies atop a green the wet graves of men who had no knoll overlooking the beaches need of raincoats.

# Fight Household

schedule.

Not only are flying bugs an annoyance, but many types of the common household fly are dangerous disease-carriers. They breed in filth and earry harmful bacteria to anything they touch. Secure screening and an active campaign with an effective flyswatter are the first steps in ridding the indoors of these pests. Keep your bottle of liquid insecticide and a spray gun handy, for flies somehow manage to get into even the best-screened house.

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that the Judge of the County Court, Midland County, Texas, by

an order, made on the 18th day of

July, 1944, duly entered his order designating the 27th day of July,

1944, in the County Court Room,

in the Court House of Midland County, Texas, as the time and place when and where such ap-plication would be heard and that such application will be at such

such application will be at such time and place.

Dated the 18th day of July, 1944.

VERNA TERESA McQUERRY

BELL, Guardian of the Estates of, Theo Bradley McQuerry,

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ty, Texas;

With Insecticide until vapor fills the air. Spray directly at individual flies when they are noticed. Allow room to remain closed for 10 or 15 min-

By PEGGY MASON

KEPPING the home free of flies.

The same treatment will aid in ridding sleeping rooms of mossects in summertime should be a "must" on every homemaker's the family is ready to retire, leaving doors and windows closed for a few moments afterward.

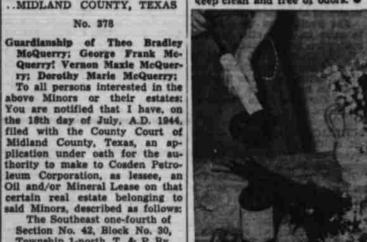
Not only are flying bugs an annoyance, but many types of annoyance, but many types of the common household fly are quently during the day and evening to assist in repelling mostary and the sarden, where the same treatment will aid in ridding sleeping rooms of mostary that is a same treatment will aid in reduction of the family is ready to retire, leaving doors and windows closed for a few moments afterward.

Porches should be a quently during the day and evening to assist in repelling mostary and the same treatment will aid in ridding sleeping rooms of mostary and the family is ready to retire, leaving doors and windows closed for a few moments afterward.

When cut flowers are brought into the house from the garden, spray the bouquet lightly with insecticide to get rid of garden aphids and small flying insects.

aphids and small flying insects.

Give the garbage can special care in summertime, particularly if it is kept near the kitchen door. Spray the garbage container frequently, whether it is indoors or out, to keep pests away. Another hint for garbage cans is to wax the inside with ordinary bottled floor wax each time it is washed out. This will make it easier to keep clean and free of odors. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF .. MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS



e ANTI-INSECT. When cut flowers are brought in from the garden, spray them lightly with betiled insecticide. This will kill off small insects that hover around bouquet.

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# New Sets Officers

ANOTT, July 21 — Installation of officers by the International Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekah lodge, visits and visitors, and information concerning ser-vice men are included in Knott

W. L. Nowell, IOOF deputy grand master of Big Spring, in-stalled officers for the lodge here, Noble grand is Riley Knightstep and vice grand, W. C. Taylor, Also present were E. L. Gilliland, deputy grand chaplain, of Big Spring, and 10 visitors from Stanon lodge. Mrs. R. H. Unger, district president, installed for the Rebekah lodge. Nora Iden is noble grand; Pearl Jones, vice grand; Minnie Bell Knightstep, secretary; Lole Manuer. secretary; Lola Meyers, treasurer. In.s Robinson, right support; No ra Gaskin, left support; Vera Gross, warden; Lela Clay, conduc-tor; Myrtle Morrow, past grand; Nona Dee Cresswell, chaplain; Mirnie Unger, right support to vice grand; Dorothy Iden left support to vice grand; Maurine Hanks, musician; Irene Nichols, inside guardian; and Hardy Unger, outside guardian.

L. J. Burrow has returned from San Antonio, where he has been at the bedside of his brother, J. H. Burrow, who is critically ill; Edith Brigance of Brownfield is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brigance, and sister, Mrs Sherman Wilborn; Pfc. Darwin Hinson of Kelly Field is spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and new son, who are in Big Spring hospital; Rev. B. W. Robinson of Tarzan substituted for Rev. Rhodes at the Missionary Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Wollard has return ed to her home at Itasca after vinsiting her brother, Albert Anderson, and family; Pfc. Jud Wilborn, who is stationed at Liberal, Kas., in the air corps, is spending a turlough with his wife and other relatives; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Autra received notice recently their son was missing in action but later received a report he was safe; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Thomas and son and Mrs. Early Remy and daughter have return-ed to Alamada, Calif., accompanied by a sister, Mrs. Ainold Lloyd, and daughter, and brother, John Jones, and Arthur Maidwell.

The Missionary Baptist Women's Missionary society met Monday for Bible study, with Mrs. T. M. Robinson, chairman, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Ltoyd, Mrs. K. L. Click, Mrs. Elmer Bearden, and Mrs. J. T. Gross attending; Rev. R. L. Pepper of Turkey filled his regular appointment at the Mt. Qior Baptist church Sunday, accon patied by his wife, and he has announced their revival meeting will begin Aug. 4; the Methodist revival will open Friday night with Rev. Todd of the Lubbock district preaching.

Pfc. Jack Airhart left Tuesday to report to the army hospital at Temple for an assignment, after spending a furlough with his pareuts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Airhart; E. V. Ellis and daughters, Nita, and Mrs. T. C. Slack and baby of Pe os, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Edgar Airhart, en route to Cisco; ed from a 10-day visit in Brown field with her daughter and new graeddaughter; C. R. Gross ar-rived Tuesday from Watson to visit his son, J. T. Gross and fam-

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(Pol. Adv.)

# Chapel Thursday

The wedding of Ruth M. Fron ing of Pine Lawn, Mo., and Pfc. Peter E. Schau, who is stationed at Big Spring Bombardier school, was read at 4 o'clock Thursday

afternoon in the chapel at the bombardier school. Chaplain James L. Patterson officiated for the single ring

The bride was attended by her sistor, Agnes Froning of Pine Bluff. Best man was Pfc. August Orken Caladonia and palms were dec

orations.

Rev. J. B. Riddle To Speak At The Presbyterian Church

North Side Presbyterian church in Houston, will speak at the local First Presbyterian church Sunday at morning and evening serv ices in the absence of Rev. James E. Moore, who is on a vacation. His morning sermon will be or "Joy of Salvation," and "Through Love to Leadership" will be his evening subject.

### **Activities** at the USO

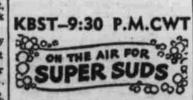
FRIDAY Volunteer 'desk hostesses. 8:30 Ranch - rodeo picnic.

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which the books have been found intact was at Herculeum, and contained about 1,800 volumes.



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—in association, first, with Justices J. E. Hickman and W. P. Lesile, and afterwards with Justices W. P. Lesile and Clyde Grissom, has by his years of service helped to establish the reputation of the Court as one of the strongest of the eleven Courts of Civil Appeals in Texas. Those best acquainted with the history of the Court, and with Judge Funderburk's record regard him as an able, impartial and courageous jurist entitled to a vote of confidence and re-election. Why make any unnecessary change in the personnel by whose co-operative work the high standing of the Court has been achieved?

### Control Tower To Pilot, "Come In"

15TH AIR FORCE BASE IN A 15TH AIR FORCE BASE IN ITALY — A long line of hig fourengined American bombers just back from a raid was circling around its homefield awaiting instructions to land when a pilot radiced the control tower:

"Like permission to land immediately—only one engine work-

The tower gave its okay and a lone Mustang darted out of the formation of heavy bombers and broezed in, its pilot laughing like a schoolboy and its single engine working perfectly.

### Vote For **WALTER W. LONG** For Commissioner of Precinct 1

Because of the war situation and the lack of farm labor I have not been able to contact all the voters in my precinct but I want you to know I want and will appreciate your vote. There, are, many, voters right here in Big Spring whom I have tried to contact but have not been able to find. I would high-ly appreciate their consid-eration in my race and I am sure they will under-stand under what difficulties a candidate is working just now. If you do not know me or my qualifications, just ask any of my friends or neighbors, or any of the old timers who have known me the past

40 years. Remember me when you vote Saturday. I thank you.
WALTER W. LONG
(Paid Pol. Adv., Walter W.
Long)

### Vote for

-EXPERIENCE -ABILITY

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Candidate for County Attorney of Howard County

(Paid Pol. Adv., Clyde E. Tho



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### **Vote For** AKIN SIMPSON

Re-Election Commissioner Precinct 4 I am taking this method of thanking the voters for their past support and co-operation. On account of the shortage of rubber and gasoline, I have not been able to see each and every one of you personally and hope you will take this as a personal solicitation for your support in the election next Saturday. I will try to show my appreciation by giving you the efficient service I have given you in the past.

Pol. Adv.-Akin Simpso

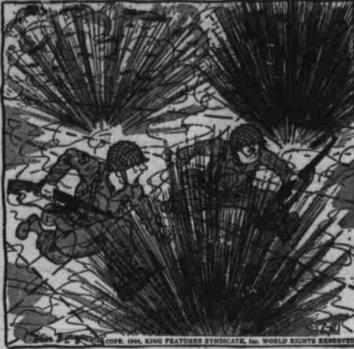
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Pol. Adv.-Bob Wolf



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### RANGER WAS THE GAUDIEST OF ALL OF TEXAS' FABULOUS OIL BOOMS

series on Texas oil history of timely interest because the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association is observing its Silver anniversary.)

Spindletop in 1901, and the blow- ate a peach (peaches were his ing in of the McCleskey near favorite fruit) and suffered a fa-Ranger during World War I, the Texas oil industry witnessed a shaded walk were the scene of slump to an output of 8,000,000 countless deals, some of them inbarrels for 1910, then began a volving vast amounts. steady but slow climb until in 1916 it had almost regained the 1905 record high of 28,000,000

Credited with being the first oil well of commercial consequence in west-Central Texas was the Texas Company well on the J. E. Wild land, a mile west of Moran drilled in 1913, A miniature derrick with a plaque commemorating this discovery was erected by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association in 1940. But back to Ranger: W. K. Gordon, general superintendent of the Texas Pacific Coal company at Thurber, believed there was oil in the territory one hundred miles west of Fort Worth despite adverse verdicts of geologists. So he blocked up many thousands of acres and began to drill two tests near the hamlet of Ranger.

The Nannie Walker came in as a gasser—but there was no market for gas. Then the Mc-Cleskey (on which just about everyone except Gordon had abandoned hope) blew in on an October day in 1917, for better than a thousand barrels.

This discovery was of world importance for the Allies were faced church donated the wealth from new supply in waging the war to —but refused \$100,000 for a lease final victory. Ranger abounded in on the cemetery because they did

to complain that the "greasy stuff" soiled her nice white chickens. With some of his new money,

John McCleskey built a four-story hotel and, the story goes, wages were so high that the thrifty Ranger has been described as farmer grabbed a hoe and helped "the gaudiest of the oil skyrock- to mix the mortar. Early in the boom, he was stricken with typhoid Between the Lucas gusher at fever. As he was recovering, he ta! relapse. His hotel and its

> Mud was an outstanding fea-ture of the Ranger rush. The story has been told many th that a mule drowned on Main street. A man made a lucrative living by operating a horse-drawn sled on which he hauled passengers from the T&P sta-tion to the opposite sidewalk for

Tex Rickard, most famous of oxing promoters, drilled wells at Ranger. Billy Sunday, the evangelist, was a visitor. So was for-mer President Taft. Jess Willard, world's heavyweight chamwas associated with his friend, Frank Day, of the nearby county seat-Eastland-in putting down several wells. A Belgian count was active in the field.

Through the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, the nation thrilled at the Aladdin-like story of the "millionaire gob," a youth whose rocky farm blossomed out with gushers while he was still in the United States Navy.

Wells on the Merriman sch grounds brought the district the distinction of being the richest, per capita, in the world. The little congregation of Berriman Baptist with the threat of an oil famine wells on the church grounds to and here was the assurance of a missions, colleges and orphanages human interest stories. Mrs. Mc- not want the resting place of the Cleskey's first reaction to the ploneers disturbed.

### **Firepower Importance**

other day that Anglo-American the Americans buried 1,474 were approaching a point where Jepanese. This does not count a they would have four times the lot of dead the Japanese buried firepower the Germans have.

The German army is no amateur when it comes to massing firepower, but the truly remarkable thing about our fire superibrought in over flat beaches and across the English channel.

Firepower Is Killing Soldiers have no doubts about Firepower Is Killing

"Firepower is the killing end the business," added Patter-

It's what enables you to shoot German with your eight-shot au-tomatic Garand rifle before he time they have marched to the picks you off with his gun, which has less firepower. It enables you to blast out the enemy before he can throw enough to blast you out. Superior firepower can hold the enemy down from a distance and keep him from counterattacking and throwing you are the carried that the Germans battle is hopeless. This reaction by surrendering Germans has been been proposed to be compared to the carried that the Germans battle is hopeless. tacking and throwing you out on

From Saipan, AP correspondent Rembert James reported that American firepower reversed

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Pd. Pol. Adv., B. A. Sturdivant

WASHINGTON - Undersec- casualties on that bloody island. retary of War Patterson said the In the first 14 days of fighting armies on the Norman beachhead their own dead, but buried 4,951 themselves to conceal their losses.

Subsequently in Washington, the Navy announced that at the close of all organized opposition on Salpan, American dead totalority in Normandy is that it was led 2,359 and the Japanese 11,-

what firepower means and recognize its implications instantly. Germans surrendering on the Norman battlefields may be cocky when they give up, but by the hopeless. This reaction by surren-dering Germans has been report-

ed many times.

From Normandy, AP correspondent Don Whitehead reported that during a minute of the drive on St. Lo he tried to count the de-Vote for J. S. Nabors and vote for justice. (Pol. Adv., J. S firing from his position. He said he gave up when the count reached 70, and the explosions were coming so fast they mingled.

Rig Guns Hub Te Hub
But the big stuff is increasing-

ly important in this war, as em-emplified by the Russians who mass theeir artillery almost hub to hub for miles when they start a big drive.

This is why the War Department has ordered an increase of several hundred per cent in the production of heavy shells. The announced purpose is to provide unprecedented massed firepower for American forces in combat

Vote for MILBURN S. LONG or Associate Justice of Court of Ivil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme udicial District. (Pol. Adv., Der-

### **Dispute Will End** In Washington?

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P) WLB spokesman says refusal the Hughes Tool Company of Houston to comply with a War Labor Board directive ordering collective bargaining is virtually certain to "soon wind up at the White House."

The spokesman adds that this may result in government seizure of the big plant that manufactures oil field equipment.

The Houston concern recently

was informed by the WLB that the matter would be sent to the president by July 4 unless a maintenance of membership clause was incorporated in a contract with the United Steel Workers of America (CIO). The company has contended that the status of the steel workers as representative of the employes is

The board has delayed referrirg the case to the president for more than two weeks, hoping the company would comply with its order, but has now concluded that the directive will not be carried out, the WLB spokesman said.

#### Highway Department **Advertises For Bids**

AUSTIN, July 21 (/P) - The state highway department has advertised for bids Aug. 1 on several maintenance and construction proposals including by countles: Harris — 10.5 miles seal coat on State 146 from Clear Creek

to Morgans Point. Wharton — Lowering and wid-ening Baughman Slough bridge on U. S. 59, two miles northeast of Wharton.

Morris, Cass and Marion Seal coat in seven sections on State 26, 11, 49 and 338.

Dallam and Sherman - 15 miles grading, structures, stabilized base and hot asphaltic concrete pavements on U. S. 287 from Oklahoma line to Stratford. Nolan - 7.3 miles culverts, grading, flexible base, hot asphaltic concrete pavement and con-crete pavement on U. S. 80 from Roscoe to Sweetwater.

Nolan - Overpass on U. S. 80, two miles west of Sweetwater. bridges on Neches river on State 103, thirteen and one half miles west of Lufkin.

Andrews - 16.8 miles grading. structures, flexible base and base preservative on State R-87 from Andrews west.

Vote for MILBURN S. LONG for Associate Justice of Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District. (Pol. Adv., Derrel Douglass.)

### Post-War Education In Texas Is **Considered At Austin Conference**

AUSTIN, July 21 (P) — Coordinating state and federal agentices for post-war education in Texas, with emphasis on college training for servicemen and work training for servicement and training for servicement men, was considered here today by leading state educators.

The two-day conference was called by Dr. J. G. Flowers, president of southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos and chairman of the post war education planning committee, at the request of the Southern Association of Colleges. Colleges,

Principal speeakers included Weaver Baker, chairman of the state board of control; Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University of Texas; and Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, principal specialist in higher education, U. S. office of education, Washington, D. C. Dr. Hollis explained that sec tion of the G. I. Bill of Rights wnich provides for the financing

year of college training for servicemen and women over 25 years Dr. Hollis said Will Clayton former Houston man, who is now in Washington handling surplus commodity distribution, will have charge of disposing of approximately \$50,000,0000,000 worth of

by the government of at least one

G I. equimpent ranging from books to troopships, when the war is over. About \$500,000,000 worth this equipment will prove useful to schools, said Hollis, particular-

ly visual education aids used in

training the armed forces.

biem, we settle it with our emotions instead of with our minds. Kainey praised the work of the national resources planning board which, he said, had done much to help solve some of the ecor p.oblems in the south.

### To The People of Howard County

I am pleased that I do not have an opponent and I want you to know that I appreciate your friendship of the past and want your friendship in the future. On account of my work I have not been able to make an active campaign and hope you will take this as a personal invitation for your vote for County

James T. Brooks

Pd. Pol. Adv., Jas. T. Brooks)

CARLISLE, Pa. - Two fis man from Philadelphia said the Pennsylvania.

Both took the limit from Letor

Spring.

Then they learned the spot had been stocked with 150 trout just 45 minutes easerlier.

Cecil H. Barnes for Represen-tative. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes.)

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Overseas veteran of Works War One-he knows the meaning of War, and is devoted to the interests of the men who fight to win our victory.

He helped in reducing state appropriations by me

While member of the Sen-ate, voted for tax bill increasing Old Age Pensio more than 8 million dol-

Paid, Pol. Adv. John Lee Smith

### CECIL H. BARNES

Candidate for

### State Representative 91st Legislative District

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Your Vote and Active Support Will Be Sincerely Appreciated

Pol. Adv. Cecil Barnes



Re-Elect

# GEORGE MAHON to CONGRESS



### CONGRSSMAN MAHON . . .

Occupies a key position in the war effort, being a member of a seven-man committee on Military Appropriations and is working for victory at the earliest possible moment and

return of our boys to their homes.

Advocates American participation in positive program to insure lasting peace.

Is a strong supporter of the Pace Bill, which has passed the House, requiring that all labor costs be included in fixing farm prices. The farmers of this District know him as a friend who has never failed them.

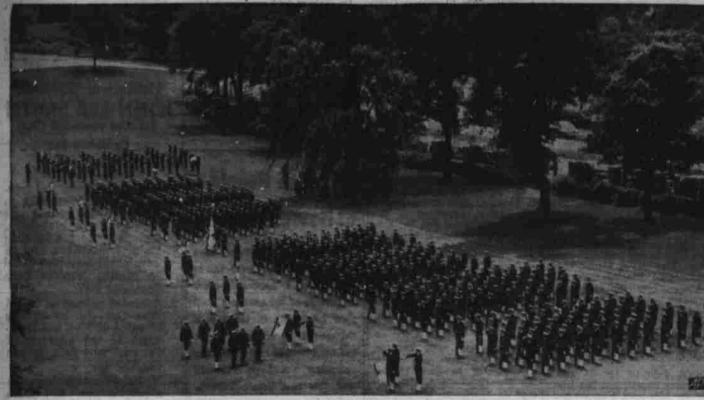
He was original supporter of Rural Electrification Program, and is on committee for appropriations for this project. When he was elected to Congress there was no REA; now there are 10,000 farm homes served by electric lines in this Congressional District. Plans are already made for immediate expansion of REA at end of the war.

Is strong supporter of Soll Conservation program, and is confident that, at end of the war, Soil Conservation districts will receive quota of surplus dirt moving machinery from Army.

Stands for less regimentation of the people and abandoment of Governmental Interference with private business after the war.

(Paid Pol, Adv.-Dick O'Brien and other Friends)

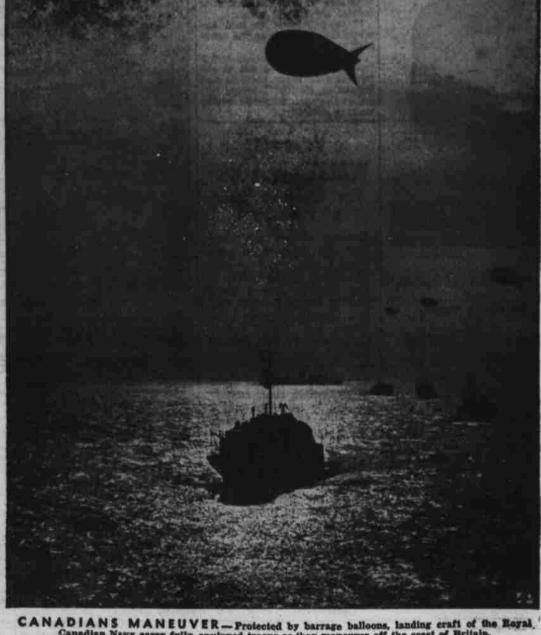
# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



INSPECTION FOR CADETS—Battalion of United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., stands in formation for inspection at 59th commencement exercises of the scademy which has turned out 3,648 temporary ensigns.



TITLED—Film actress Joyce Reynolds (above) has received over 20 pin-up titles from sol-diers, sailors, and marines.



CANADIANS MANEUVER -- Protected by barrage balloons, landing craft of the Royal.

Canadian Navy carry fully-equipped troops as they maneuver off the coast of Britain.



MAINTAIN TRADITIONS—Carrying out tradition of annual ring dance ceremony at U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., Miss Marilyn Hardenbrook, New York, slips of ring on finger of Cadet Harry J. Kolkebeck, Chicago.



CANINES PARADE FOR VETS-Marine Devil Dogs in training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., stage a review in honor of canine veterans of flerce fighting at Bougainville.



CARRYING INVASION SUPPLIES-Pictured from the bridge of a Coast Guard-manned assault transport, cargo and troop ships move eastward across the Atlantic.



IN SUN—Actress Marguerite Chapman (above) takes along a beach umbrella just in case the California sun gets too hot



WAY TO CHARM, Mrs. Elizabeth Deibler (seated left) demonstrates to Washington, D. C., street car conductorettes Pauline Dudley (seated right) and Florence Porter (standing) technique of make-up at Transit Co. charm school.



PRISONERS CUT WOOD—German prisoners of war file through a clearing at their wood sutting site at Camp Stark, N. H., where they are employed in timber operations.



BATTLE THEATRE IN FRANCE—This map of northeastern France shows the



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# Shades Of 1920 Descend Angelo Champ Adds. Victories To String On League Pennant Race

Claiming that Pitcher Nelson Petter had been tossing "spit-ters." Umpire Cal Hubbard gave the Brownie starter the heave-ho in the fifth inning of a 0-0 ball game last night after a prolonged argument with Manager Luke

unreservedly recom-

mend him to the peo-ple of the Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

trict. Judge Long

served the 42nd District 17 years as Dis-trict Judge. He has

had a large docket and has tried many

complicated cases. He has made a superb

judicial record. As a

judge he has always been fair, just and

impartial.

Sewell that brought a shower of pep bottles and hats. Since 1920 all such freak deliveries have been banned except for a list of registered spithallers. Burleigh griest place struggle between the St. Louis Browns and the New York Yankees.

made the St. Louis fans forget the "spitter" incident by smash-ing home runs in a 5-run seven-t', inning rally that gave the Browns a 7-3 victory and upped their lead to three full games, Mike Chartak, who

played most of the towns in the Yank circuit, clouted his as a pinch-hitter with two on and Lefty McQuinn, who was New York property in the minors for seven years, hit the other one on, dooming Hank Borowy, stellef man Deany (pert-time) Galehouse was credited with his first win of the season.

While the Browns were stretchmoved two more steps toward an early September clincher by downing the New York Giants twice, 10-2 and 6-2 in 11 innings. Mort Cooper had no trouble in grabbing the opener over Rockie Jack Brewer but Teddy Wilks had to kave a 4-run eleventh inning to decision Rube Fischer. By the





Milburn S. Long

He is a young man—51 years of age—in the full vigor of life. The responsibilities of the Appellate Court requires tireless energy. Judge Long has that energy. He has poise, learning and, above all, that splendid common sense that it requires to make a success in any walk in life. An unreasonable delay of justice is in many instances a denial of justice. Judge Long, as a trial judge, has promptly and efficiently dispatched the business of his court, demonstrating his executive ability. He will do the same if selected on the Appellate Court.

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Pol. Adv.

CHICAGO, July 21 (P) — Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Texas, tennis star, has added a couple of more championships to a string that includes the Texas and National interscholastic singles

Grewns,

Bartzen yesterday defeated
Glen Bassett of Santa Monica,
Celif., 6-2, 6-1, in the finals of
the junior division of the River
Forest open tournament, then
teamed with Bassett to capture
the doubles champlonship over
EC Chew and Bob Goldfarb of
El Paso, Texas, 6-3, 6-3.

double victory, St. Louis moved 13 games ahead of Cincinnati, their largest margin of the year. Ray Starr hurled Pittsburgh Ray Starr hurled Pittsburgh to an opening 6-1 edge over the Phil's Bill Lee but Ford Mulien siagled with the bases loaded in the 11th to even matters with a 3-2 edge for Reliefer Charley Schams over Xavier Reseigno. Boston's Red Sox became the first club to take a season series.

first club to take a season series by whipping the White Sox, 11-7, for their 12th decision in 13 starts for their 12th decision in 13 starts against Chicago with Bobby Doerr boosting his average to .338 and taking over the R. B. I. lead. Dotroit shaded Washington, 7-6 on the slugging of Rudy York and Dick Wakefield. Steve Gromek hurled Cleveland to a 2-1 whisker over Philadelphia.



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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, July 21, 1944

CREE PIVE

pling of Chicago for the league batting title. The year before he won the Texas league title at

field's presence seems to have aroused something in the big

In other words, as long as Wakefield is around, the Tigers

appear to have one-two pitching and one-two batting, a combina-tion that may be exceedingly menacing in the league's stretch

Record Field Of 117

Golfers In Utah Open

Others here for the tourney in

clude Toney Penna, Leonard Dod-son of Kansas City, George Von

Elm of Los Angeles, Sid Harmon of Walla Walla, Wash., Leonard

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Playing On Borrowed Time -

### Wakefield Makes Tigers Look Fearsome

DETROIT, July 21 (P) — Dick Wakefield is playing on borrowed time these days, but his booming bat is making the Detroit Tigers look fearsome in the American

Wakefield, 23-year-old outfielder who is waiting a return
to the nation's armed forces,
has three home runs and a .333
batting average in the nine
games since he was honorably
discharged as a naval aviation
cadet. He has driven in ten
runs with 12 hits.

"I'm expecting to hear from my
draft board almost any day, and
I have applied for a navy com-

I have applied for a navy com-mission," said the strapping form-er University of Michigan athlete "But while I'm waiting I'll get all the hits I can."

Wakefield accumulated an even 200 hits last season while finishing second to Luke Ap-

### Landis Investigates Signing Of Contract

DALLAS, July 21 (P) — Base-ball Commissioner Kenesaw Mcuntain Landis is investigating "some angle" of the signing of a contract by Bill Sanders, Dallas schoolboy, with Utica of the East-schoolboy, with Utica of the East-schoolboy, Judge William R. SALT LAKE CITY, July 21 (P) A record field of 117 golfers headed by Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson, the barrastorming duet turned out today for the \$2,500 Utah open on the 6,575-yard par-72 Fort Douglas course. contract by Bill Sanders, Dallas schoolboy, with Utica of the East-ern League, Judge William R. Bramham, president of the Minor Leagues, says he is informed.

In a telegram to the Dallas Morning News, Judge Bramhar said Sanders, subject of a protest by Dallas high school coaches and Athletic Director P. C. Cobb, signed with Utica July 5.

Bramham said further that the contract was assigned to Indian-apolis, that the player joined that club but departed for home July 11 and "Indianapolis informs me Commissioner Landis investigat-ing some angles of the case."

The protest came when it was reported that Sanders, 15-year-old first baseman-outfielder with two more years of interscholas-tic eligibility remaining, had been signed by a scout for the Phila-delphia Nationals to report to Indianapolis of the American As-

### Weighty Problem Solver

SEATTLE, Wash. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elkins were standing in their living room debating whether the house needed redecorating. Suddenly they had a dramatic — and affirmative —

A truck and trailer of 58,000 pounds capacity crashed through the wall, practically destroying one side of the house.

### Williams Wins Bout By A Country Mile

NEW YORK, July 21 (P) — Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J., lightweight, boasted his 43rd professional fight victory in 44 starts today.

The hard-hitting negro, loser only to Bob Montgomery who holds the New York version of the lightweight title, won by country mile over Julie Kogon of New Haven, Conn., last night in a Madison Square Garden 10-

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### Waco Champs Will Front Seat At Fight

trom Army Air Field of Austin.

It will be the second game of the tournament, Karfen Brøthers of Dallas having started the battle off last night with a 14-8 victory over a hard-hitting but wild chucking crew from North Camp

Although off to a 5-0 lead by the end of the top half of the third inning, the Hood team could not fight off the Karlen nine which tied the score in that frame and went on to win easily.

To keep face powder from spilling, punch a few small holes with a fine knitting needle in the Beaumont.

Before Wakefield arrived, the Tigers were catalogued as a reasonably good pitching and f'elding teeam with little batting punch. The pitching staff is largely Hal Newhouser and Paul for Associate Justice of Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District. (Pol. Adv., Derrel Douglass.)

### Will Cost \$75,000

WACO, July 21 (A) — Waco Army Air Field opens defense of its Texas Semi-Pro baseball championship tonight against Bergatrom Army Air Field of Austin den, next month, has established a price scale ranging from a \$33 war bond, selling for \$18.75, for the gallery and other low-priced scats up to a \$100,000 bond seats up to a \$100,000 bond which actually costs \$75,000, for the 80 seats in the first row at the ringside. It is hoped to re-alize \$50,000,000 in bond sales

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Editorial - = =

# Save Scrap -- Patiently

Now working en this county is a certainment of soldiers under the command of Lt. J. P. Wilns, whose job is to get in scrap metal and

Waste paper is now the No. I critical matewal as far as the salvage program is concerned. As little as we think about it, our failure to save and collect paper as we should on a nation-wide basis is threatening to hamper shipments of vital restricts. Naturally, those items destined for overseas shipments have priority on cardboard bears, etc., but so great is this demand that soon there may not be enough cases left for essential sking at home. Conceivably, this can mean an actual shortage of consumer products—a shortage created by ourselves through failure to provide material for packaging.

The group also is seeking every pound of scrap metal it can get its hands on. Howard countians have rallied in the past to appeals for metal, for it is quite obvious that it is imperative in modern warfare. It is required for guns, for planes, for ammunition, for automotive equipment, for various other weapons and implements. Metal is ential to carry us to the enemy and provides us with something with which to strike him down.

cannot be emphasized too much how imrtant it is that every person in Big Spring and ward county start now to collecting every bit of scrap metal, rubber, etc., and particularly every bit of waste paper around individual premises and ld it until the men call for it. Of course, the ncy is to collect our bit—that which has lain around the house for months or even years-and en immediately launch a series of complaints sause it isn't picked up in the next half hour.

Let's be patriotically generous in this collec-tion, and equally as patient in holding it until it can be picked up by our soldiers.

#### Saturday Or Probably Never It is so true that the right to vote is such a

precious possession that it is like saying the sun is indispensible. Yet it is true.

In Texas, where we lack the benefits of a balance that a strong two-party system would afford, our democratic primaries are tantamount to election. Thus, what decisions are reached in the primary are doubly important for the choices are not merely nominees, but in fact they are assured n. In Texas if anyone wants a voice in ocal and state elections, it must be in the demo-

ce, if you wish to exercise your regal ght of choosing your public servants, you must do it Saturday or possibly not at all. Run-offs won't be too plentiful in the second primary.

fectors faced with possibility of germ in every case.

ics now have a new, simple com- Dr. Phair pointed out that this

dting the disease-mass ad- problems of Army doctors han-

inistration of sulfadiazine tab- dling large groups of men. The

onducted by an Army medical require the tremendous job of soci fficer and a Johns Hopkins Uni-singling out one or two persons in a camp of several thousand men.

rofessor of epidemiology at a troopship, for example.

Johns Hopkins School of Public Instead, he said, doctors can simply administer four tablets

occal meningitia epidem-

John J. Phair, associate

of the two-man Army commission that has spent three years seek-ing means to combat meningitis.

Army counterpart is Maj. E. Schoenbach, New York City.

r evolved the sulfadiarine technique for meningitis th experiments with a group soldiers at Fort Meade, Md.,

ng against a disease that World War I caused be-

ne 5,000 cases.

n 30 and 40 per cent fatalities

alingitis organism starts in a

munity and how to stop it, Phair and Maj Schoenbach od the 100 soldiers over a 68-

They found that at any given me during the 68 days the

per cent of the men carried e that sulfadiazine had

ngitis germ was present in out of every 10 of the

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**New Method Curbs Meningitis Threat Looking** 

BALTIMORE, Md., (UP)—Army tal of four tablets—destroyed the Backward

lietely effective method of com- knowledge would greatly simplify fer with city officials on master

ats as a result of experiments use of sulfadiazine now does not water works project expected

or among a group of soldiers on

of sulfadiazine to each member

of the group with assurance that any potential epidemic will thereby be fully checked.

three or four per cent of those who become ill with the disease, approximately one-tenth of what

Dr. Phair's two-man commis-

sion on meningitis was created in

the disease appeared in army camps during the winters of 1942

The stocky, sandy-haired Johns Hopkins doctor, formerly a Rocke-feller Foundation scientist, pleas-

June, 1941, and was assigned

it was during the first

### The War Today

WASHINGTON

by Dewitt Mackenzis

Associated Press War Analyst

There can be no doubt that the attempt on Hitler's life has signalled a rebellion of dangerous size against his regime, despite his claim that only "small clique" of officers are involved.

The gravity of the situation is made startlingly clear by the dictator's move in conferring the powers of life and death on Gestapo Chief Himmler and setting that arch-murderer to work in another bloody purge, It is emphasized by the panicky appeals which Marshal Goering and others of the fuehrer's captains have made to the army and navy to remain loval.

Hitler says that the coup was aimed at paving the way for the surrender of Germany. That likely is true, but it still leaves much mystery surrounding the attempted assassination of the man who, evil as he is, has exercised one of the most powerful leaderships in history.

Hitler's power especially over the younger generation of fanatical nazis whom he himself created, has remained strong. Many literally have regarded him as a Messiah.

However, we seem to be dealing with a revolt among the armed services, and we have a logical explanation in the remarkable dec-laration a couple of days ago by Nazi General Edmund Hofmeister to his Russian captors.

general asserted in bitter terms that Hitler is responsible for the German disaster in the eastern theater because of insistance, against the judgment of the high command, on clinging to positions to the death regardless of mountainous casualties. So it seems that the mad-dog of Berchtesgaden finally bit himself.

When the West was young and wild, one didn't hire a cowboy for his musical accomplishments.

But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves .- James 1:22.

The great end of life is not knowledge, but

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### Race Will Begin In Home Stretch

The reasons are:

start running until they hit the with such conservatives as Vanhome stretch.

that he would launch an aggressive, nation-wide speaking tour such as Wendell L. Willkie conducted four years ago.

1. The results of the November election will depend much on the course of events in the war and home between now and theh. It would be political folly for Dewey to climb out on any limbs that might be sawed off by the rapidly changing fortunes of war.

2. Dewey's primary objective is to cement the Republican party into a solid phalanx. He can't do this merely by tossing block-busters at the opposition. In Chicago there was a period when the Dewey board of strategy was worried The "conservatives" in the party, it appeared, had delegate favor, if not delegate votes. Remembering 1940, they decided that something had to be done. plan for municipal airport; approval of \$46,000 amendatory hat something was to bring Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio the Dewey camp as vice-presiden-

he next step must be to heal the breach between the "conser-Showers totaling .66 inches bring relief from heat to city; vate" and "liberal" wings. Dewey already has started conferences

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of denberg, .Sen. Robert A Taft, In spite of the fact that the former President Herbert Hoover GOP nominee, Gov. Thomas E. and such liberals as Willkie, to Dewey, was holding almost daily press conferences in Albany, polmention the extreme, there will be time then to worry about cutting into the Democratic ranks with a vigorous speaking campaign.

3. The fact that we are in the midst of a bloody global war milvoting public. Every politician I course in nine more weeks. have talked to feels that the only way the campaigns can be condected this year will be quiet, dignified "front porch" paigns, with perhaps a whirlwind finish when the issues are clear and the last chips are down.

As for President Roosevelt, he occupies a unique situation! He speaks not only as a candidate but as President of the United

### Visit Here

Mrs Bernard Hanks, Mrs. An-

drew Shelton, her daughter, and Mrs. J. L. McDavid, of Abilene, visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House for a short time Thursday. Mrs. House returned from Abisuperintendent of state park with down-east GOP candidates lene, where she has been for the work, Thompson Richardson, ar- for the House of Representatives. past several days, with them.

### Hollywood-

### that any potential epidemic will Board To Seek Cause SHOULD BUSTER KEATON SMILES. The current rate of fatalities Of Double B-24 Crash SHOULD BUSTER KEATON SMILES.

official board of inquiry from By ROBBIN COONS

Biggs Field today sought of a double crash of B-24 old-timers sometimes that the bombers near Roswell, N. M., in world - shaking questions which which ten men were killed and agitate Hollywood aren't nearly seven parachuted to safety. One crash was a mile north of stirring a stew in the cinema, that city with the entire crew of investigate measures of control as nine men being killed. The othcsuldron, is problems like should er was 20 miles north of Roswell

with only one crew member dying rong, should Durbin sing or keep in the crash. It was from this quiet, should Sinatra ditto. These are all very weighty bomber that the seven men paramatters, obviously. Yet, somehow, chuted to safety with Cpl. Wilnone of them stack up against liam T. Schaeffer, a gunner, reantly declined any credit for a ceiving a broken leg in landing.
"discovery," pointing out that sulfadlazine had been used for treatmin. yesterday and came during ment of meningitis long before he routine combat training missions. the fat-chewing substance afforded a previous movie generation by a smile, or lack of same, on There were no Texans among peakeasy bar-rail sagged under the weight of this discussion, and

> friendships were split over the issue: "Should Busteer smile?"

> > dy that by catching a new movie called "San Diego, I Love You," of all things to call a movie.
> >
> > In it Keaton has the small role of a soul-thwarted bus-driver who of a soul-thwarted bus-driver who longs to see the ocean, and one day detours his bus by the sea-shore te do just that, giving Jon Hell, Louise Allbritton and other pascengers a thrill. But in the role, as Producers Ernie Pagano and Michael Fessier plan it, Kea-

> > ton will give out with a smile.
> > "But we'll shoot it both waysone smiling, the other deadpan,"
> > says Buster, who is betting on the deadpan version to win.

And he should know. When

### **Wells Bottomed**

By The Associated Press
July 21, 1946—British air ministry announces British planes
have dropped more than 57 tons
of high explosive bombs and hundreds of incendiaries on two German aircraft factories, raided
nast positions in the Ruhr valley.
Netherlands and northern France,
set fire to oil tanks near Bremen;
French pilots participated in

HOLLYWOOD-It seems to us had made three movies before old marine on Salpan, had been fans catalogued him a a dead-pan, marked paid in full. "Id just acted the way I alas world-shaking as they used to ways had, in vaudeville, and be. What we get now, when we're thought nothing of smiling or not smiling. We went back and look-Lamour wear or not wear a sa- ed at those three pictures just to check - and I hadn't smiled once. So it stuck,

"Now and again we'd try a smile to end a picture, but it always died with the audience and we'd have to shoot the ending over deadpan. The fans wouldn't have it any other way. I tried it the deead pan of one Buster Kea- again when I made pictures in ton. In those old days many a England, and it was just the same." Atter an illness, his heyday

knows how many beautiful past, Keaton tried coming back in short comedies, but dropped the idea because his style was cramped in the briefies. Recently he Just to show how enduring the has been working as gag-man and controversy was, it's up again "inventor" — of fantastic gadgets today, and so is Buster Keaton, —for other comics at M-G-M one of the funniest little guys where he used to star. There who ever made an old-timer howl, talk (and may something come The new crop of fans which it, we say) of co-starring Bust where he used to star. There is it, we say) of co-starring Buster knows Chaplin mainly as an oc- and Jimmy Durante in a re-make casional hecadline name doubt- of "Speak Easily," one of Kealess knows Keaton even less, but ton's later hits.

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### Attorneys Puzzle Over Labor's Rejection Of Judge's Candidacy

By PAUL BOLTON Herald Correspondent

AUSTIN, July 21 - Attorney the Texas courts. friends of Judge Richard Critz of the Texas Supreme Court dug Into his record today in a search for the decisions which organized labor presumably had in mind in unqualifiedly rejecting him as a candidate for re-election.

They found two cases which seemed to bear on the subject of labor. Curiously enough, one could be interpreted as unfriendly, the other as friendly to labor.

The unfavorable case was one in which he participated as a member of the court-no decision was written, but the court re-fused a writ of error, equivalent to affirming the lower courts.

It originated in Houston. cafe owner there employed union labor in his little restaurant, enjoyed pleasant employe-employer relations. Then he decided build a home. He awarded the contract for the house to a nonunion contractor. The unions took umbrage, proceeded to picket his cafe-which was some two or three miles distant from the use. The cafe owner obtained an injunction restraining the pickets; this injunction was up-held by the court of civil appeals; WASHINGTON - IN the race Michigan is going to visit him. If and by the Supreme Court in refor President, the horses won't he can consolidate his support fusing the writ. It then went to

Howard Stephens, who entered itales against any political fan-service in the navy Fegruary 23, dangos this year. For either Dew- is attending electrician's school ey or President Roosevelt to take at Farragut, Idaho. Stephens has the stump almost certainly would been named student chief petty result in repercussions from the officer, and will complete the

PO 2-c Barbara Eastland arrived here Thursday night spend a few days leave in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson. She visited her husband, stationed in the air corps, at Barksdale Field, La., enroute here, and will report back to New York for duty July 28. She has been stationed in New York in the Third Naval District for the past year.

First Lieut. Buford M. Humphries, who has been in the Central Pacific, as squadron navigator for a flight of heavy bombers, and who formerly was with the Greyhound Bus Lines here, before enlisting in the Air Corps, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, for a few days. Humphries is on a 30 day furlough before re-turning to the Pacific for further

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upholding the Texas Unemploy- ing to his friends. ment Compensation laws. Chief Colleague- say t

only to support the government. Those attacking the law contended that unemployment compensation was not a purpose of government.

The opinion written by Judge Critz was more than a mere decision upholding a single law. It gave an insight into the man's social views. He went further than a mere statement that the law does not contravene the con-

stitution. True it is, he wrote, that the constitution says the state may levy only that mount of taxes needed for the "economic administration of government." But the ers a very large field of action. "This act certainly serves a public purpose," he went on, for employment, with its attendant evils, is of vital concern to the state and every inhabitant." What are the consequences of

unemployment? "It bears in its wake vagrancy, crime and reduc-tion in marriage, deterioration of health, and destruction of family life. It lessens and often destroys patriotic impulses, retards education. . . . No court ought to say that such a purpose is out-side of the administration of jus-

"If a bounty for wolves, which destroy property, does not con-travene this constitution, cer-tainly this statute should not be condemned. . . . This is not a gratuity. Those who have come under its provisions have labored for that privilege. The right of the employe to participate in the fund is a part of his compensation."

Attorneys, even those who oppose him, say Judge Critz is a



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the U. S. Supreme Court, and "lawyer's lawyer"; he knows the that court upheld the views of law. As observed by former Fed-

eral Judge James V. Allred, any member of the bench makes ene-The other case without question mies when he sits in judgme favored working men generally for there are lawyers on each side if not organized workers in par- of every case and only one side ticular, when Judge Critz in 1941 can win, which is one of the reajoined with Justice John Sharp in sons for opposition to him, accord-

Colleague- say that Judge Critz Justice James Alexander dissent-has what lawyers call "the judi-ed from his colleagues. cial temperament"—the ability to Unemployment compensation—
Insurance for the jobless—is supported by a tax on employers, to subsequent ill feeling; and that which employees do NOT contribute. The Constitution of Texas says that taxes may be levied bench.

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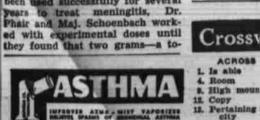
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### For Sale

### Miscellaneous

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of Big Spring, on Gail Road.

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### Miscellaneous

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well; lots of water; no house; \$26 per acre. 320 ACRES good farm land, extra good improvements; 220 acres in cultivation; 1-4 mile off pavement; \$45 per acre. R. A. Bennett, Realtor. Box 125, Stanton, Texas, Not available on Saturdays.

#### Real Estate

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#### Keener Stationed At **Guard Center After** 11 Months At Sea

NEW ORLEANS, July 21-Marvin Keener of Big Spring, now a coxswain in the U. S. Naval Reserve has returned to his base at the Navy's armed guard center here after spending the past 11 ca, months at sea as a member of a

enlisted in the Navy March 7, 1942. He took his "boot" training at San Diege, Calif., and since then has accumulated a total of 24 months sen duty in the armed

guard. In that time he has visite many foreign countries, including England and points in West Afri-

months at sea as a member of a naval gun crew aboard a merchant ship.

Keener, who was employed at chantman for foreign battle zone.



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FURNISHED trailer house for rent, 311 Young St.

PERMANENT business man wants to rent furnished or unfur-nished house. Phone 109. COUPLE wants five or six-room unfurnished house. Have no children Can give best of refer-ences. Will be permanent rent-ers. Call 175, Felton Under-

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HITLER'S DOUBLE NEW YORK, July 21 OP-The Swiss newspaper Berner Tagwacht said today that "collaborator Berger," announced by Berlin as having died as a result of the

Metropolitan Chicago has about

alleged attack on Adolf Hitler's

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made an unsuccessful effort to

The action of the credentials

committee of the convention

was a deliberate slap at duly

constituted authority. The fact

that the Texas convention was

held in conformity with law;

that it was regular in every re-

spect; that the delegates were

duly and legally elected and certified had no persuasive

About the time the credentials

committee took its high-handed

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ed thumbs down on the re-in-

statement of the two-thirds rule

committee was writing a platform

negroes, the C. I. O., the com-munists, and other radical minor-

ity groups. It promised every-

thing to everybody except demo

The democrats of Texas will

meet the challenge of these un-

make sure that they shall not ga'n control of the democratic

party of Texas. Threats have been

made that they wil tlake the party away from the democrats at

the precinct conventions Saturday, but they do not know the

SAN ANTONIO, July 21 (49)-

investigated the illness of 50 stu-

dent nurses from what was be-

lieved to have been food poison-

The other 75 suffered no ill ef-

Mrs. Hassell said none of the

Weather Forecast

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**Nurses Probed** 

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Gestapo (Continued from Page 1)

on the incident in which Hitler was said to have been burned and bruised by an explosion in-cluded the Berlin announcement

that the one man fatally injured in Hitler's circle was a press stenographer. He previously had been identified as "collaborator been i Berger." London quarters said there was now convincing evidence to sup-

port recent rumors of increasing dissatisfaction with Hitler's authority and that opposition to nazism apparently had been or-ganized under responsible leader-

In London doubt persisted that the Germans had given anywhere nearly a full account—and there was considerable doubt that even a bonafide attempt was made on Hitler's life.

The possibility was not over-poked that the whole thing was elaborately staged to give the Himmler-Hitler team an excuse for a full-scale purge of Junkers generals before they could really get their movement in motion.

Radio speeches by Hitler, Reichsmarshal Goering and Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of the German navy, berating traitorous generals were the surest signs of revolt, even if abortive within the reich. question was whether

would be snowballed or crushed by the purge. There was a possi-bility it might grow as the militarists sought to save themselves by resisting the Gestapo. Gen. Nikolaus von Valkenhorst, commander-in-chief in Norway, is-

commander-in-chief in Norway, is-used an order of the day to his troops expressing gratitude for Hitler's escape and pledging to follow him until victory is won. Speaking in angry and strident

tones in an unheralded early SAN ANTONIO, July 21 (P)—
morning broadcast only a few Mrs. A. P. Hassell, superintendent
hours after Berlin announced he of M. and S. hospital here, today had escaped death, Hitler de-'At an hour in which the Ger-

man army is waging a very hard struggle, there has appeared in Germany a very small group similar to that in Italy (apparently a reference to the Italian surrender last Sentember 8) which bed day night. They suffered from day night. They suffered from day night. der last September 8) which be-lieved that it could thrust a dag-fever. However, only three reger into our back as it did in mained severely ill today. 1918. But this time they have made a mistake."

That a revolt of widespread proportions may have developed among high German officers was indicated by Hitler's words, alpared in special diet kitchens. though he tried to emphasize that the dissatisfaction was concen

trated in a small group.

Goering pointed the finger of retribution directly at the stiffbacked Junkers faction of the German army.

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### Bombers To Tangle With Civies This Week - End

aschall teams of this area, will the Bombers entertain the Sweet-

said, he doesn't have the time.

### Roosevelt Broad casts Acceptance Speech From Dr amatic Setting

CHICAGO, July 21 UP)-Prest- | dent Roosevelt chose the dramatic setting of a bristling wartime naval base to fire his first shot in quest of a fourth term, an "ob- he did not refer personally) the ligation" he said he felt in order to bring about his plans for battle triumph, postwar prosperity and surety against another global ex-

Once more, the three-time president turned to the unusual for his acceptance of the dem-ocratic nomination.

From a Pacific coast base his voice came by radio to the jam-packed Chicago stadium last night, impelling the thousands who ordinarily would have whis-tled and shouted at every good catch-phrase to sit in hushed sience, lest they lose a word.

In this atmosphere, Mr. Roo-sevelt blueprinted his case, al-though he insisted he will not campaign "in the usual sense" because he doesn't think it is

### Will May Be Motive In Fatal Shooting

for the nomination of the presi-dept and vice-president. While DALLAS, July 21 (P)-Officers considered a newly-drawn will to-day as a possible motive in the fatal shooting of former District this was going on the platform designed to secure the support of Attorney Robert L. Hurt, 54, and his 40-year-old wife. Their bodies were found at their

apartment yesterday and Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett returned an inquest verdict that Mrs. Hurt killed the attorney, then shot herself.

The will, drawn by Mrs. Hurt, was witnessed only a few hours before the tragedy, Chief of Detectives Will Fritz said last night, adding that it had not been found. Fritz said Mrs. Hurt's sister,

Mrs. Alma Darby, and a friend witnessed the will at the latter's The two witnesses said they did not see the contents of the will, only the signature of Mrs. Hurt,

### More Texans Lost In Naval Blast

Fritz reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 (AP) The Twelfth naval district today announced the names of 30 members of armed guard crews missing and presumed to be lost in the explosion of two ammunition ships at the Port Chicago naval magazine Monday.

213 naval personnel previously announced as lost. They include: Bergstrom, Delbert Phillip, CM 2/C, 30, Krum, ,Tex., father, Phillip John Bergstrom, Portales, N.

Hall, John Gibson, CM 3/C, 22, father, John Wilson Hall, Mineral Wells, Tex.

Mullican, Jesse Weldon, S 1/C, 19, Temple, Tex., father, Carl Mullican, Grand Prairie, Tex.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 21 CF1-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Cattle 1,600; calves 700; cattle and calves slow, most sales steady; good steers and yearlings 12,00-13,75; low grade grassy lots Continued cloudy this afternoon and Saturday; widely scattered thundershowers. Somewhat warm-WEST TEXAS: Considerable 7.00-10.00; beef cows 7.00-9.50; cloudiness this afternoon, tonight bulls 6.00-9.00; good and choice fat and Saturday. Widely scattered calves 11.75-13.00. showers and thundershowers;

Hogs 1,000; weights below 240 lbs. 15-25c higher; heavier weights Saturday. and pigs steady; sows strong to EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and rather cool north. Consider- 240 lbs. 14.10-14.25; good and choice 150-175 lbs. 11.35-75; sows showers in south portion this after-noon and tonight. Saturday partly down to 5.00. Sheep 7,500; aged sheep steady;

common to good spring lambs 10.50-12.50; medium to good shorn lambs 8.00-9.50; cull to medium ewes 2.00-4.50.

Cecil H. Barnes for Representative. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes),

### HOUSE MOVING See J. H. Black, 311 Gollad

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Peady to bound back from a surprise pasting at the hands of the Liberal (Kans.) AAF team Wednesday, the Big Spring Bombers, one of the crack service 5th and San Antonio diamond.

appropriate and moreover, he

Between himself and republican Thomas E. Dewey (to whom president said the issue this time is simply: over this 1944 job-this world-

posed lend-lease and international cooperation against the forces of aggression and tyranny until they will go on the hill against Semincould read the polls of popular ole The voters too will determine,

he said, whether they will turn over the post-war tasks "to those who offered the veterans of the last war breadlines and apple-sell-

The president injected his colleagues into the picture, as well as himself, when he said he had the best staff in our history" doing the war job and now "study-ing the problems of the future." He summed up the job ahead: "First, to win the war-to win

it fast, to win it overpoweringly. Second, to form world-wide international organizations and to arrange to use the armed forces of the sovereign nations to make another war impossible in the foreseeable future. Third to build an economy for our returning veterans and for all Americans which will provide employment and decent standards of living."

### **Brownell Comments** On FDR's Message

NEW YORK, July 21 UP-Herbert Brownell, Jr., republican na-tional chairman, said today that President Roosevelt's action in delivering his acceptance speech from a naval base would cause resentment among the people of the United States.

"The American people,"
Brownell said at a press conference, "will deeply resent
President Roosevelt's effort to
exploit the armed forces of the
United States by using a naval base as a platform for a partisan speech to a political convention."
The chairman said he made the statement without the knowledge of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, repub-

lican presidential nomin "In his long-planned effort to perpetuate himself for 16 years in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt has known for months that he had a date to make a political speech last night to the democratic convention," Brownell continued. "Yet he chose that particular night to visit a naval base on the Pacific coast. It was, in fact, his first visit to any Army or Navy base outside Washington in 15 months."

Brownell said he had no comment to make on the democratic platform, saying he had not read

late Ben Daniels.

Sunday Seminole (Texas) Indians sends it independent team here to test the prowess of the Bombers. The squad has several veteran semi-pro teams on the

Sgt. Hammond has been given the nod as starting pitcher for the Saturday game. Against Lib-eral he was the only hurler who was effective, holding the Kansasans to a single blow and no rups in three innings. Stewart was rapped for four runs in the opening canto and when Szymantak took over Liberal went to work on his offerings and four more runs came across. Boinbe field play was somewhat below par wide job- to inexperienced and Sunday at 3 p. m., Szymaniak, immature hands, to those who op- who holds the leading pitcher's record with no defeats (Stewart drew credit for the Liberal loss),

Wednesday and Thursday at 5 wish to leave it to those who saw the danger . . . who met it headon."

p. m. the Bombers entertain Altus Okla., a teeam that administered the Bombers a drubbing previously. On July 29 - 30 the ombers go to Pyote for two games.

Vote for MILBURN S. LONG for Associate Justice of Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District. (Pol. Adv., Der-rel Douglass.)



### Vote For F.L. Hawkins Of Waxahachie For Re-election To Court Of Crim. Appeals

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"I agree with you, Steve. Time after time...in their letters, in articles, in polls taken to get the views of our fighting men... they have indicated in unmistakable terms that they don't want any action taken on

prohibition, either local or national, until they get back."

"Too bad there isn't a law or somethin' to be sure their wishes are carried out,

"There is in one state I know of, Steve.

Just recently it passed a law prohibiting
the calling of any prohibition election until a year after the peace is declared."
"That really makes sense to me, Judge."

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