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Six Pages Today

Ernie Pyle

gets in some feeling description in his columns these days. Be sure and read them in The Her-

Romania Told Troops Attempt New Invasion Near Philippines

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)-The Cairo radio said today that Romania had declared war on Germany and that German planes "heavily bombed" Bucharest. The FCC recorded the broadcast, which was without confirmation elsewhere.

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Germany announced officially today that "some" Romanian troops had stopped fighting and Moscow dispatches told of widespread local engagements between Nazi rear guards and King Mihai's army, thrown to the Allied side by the Balkan kingdom's abrupt capitulation and reversal.

While Russian armies drove swiftly through the oil and wheat empire to within 35 miles of the strategic Galati Gap Dutch East Indies, similarly between the Carpathians and the Danube dela, he Soviet Union informed Romania it could earn an armistice only by ordering her troops to fight "hand in hand with the Red army," move ordered in King,

Objectives In

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)-More

Simultaneously, nine waves

of Marauder and Havoc bomb-

ers attacked the fortifications of

the besleged Brittany port of

Brest for almost a solid hour

starting at 3 p. m. About 300

planes participated, Gen. Eisen-

hower's headquarters said. Ele-

ments of three German divis-

ions have been locked in the

Brest forts for several weeks.

than 1.100 American heavy bomb-

bombs are developed.

Mihai's dramatic proclama-tion Wednesday night.

Repercussions were swift.
Outflanked Bulgaria intersified the search for peace and London Germany Blasted from the Bulgers would come shortly. Hungary's boundaries were bared to the advancing Russians, and, according to Bucharest sians, and, according to Bucharest broadcasts, to the Romanians too. The liberation of adjoining Yugoslavia and nearby Greece were than 1,100 American heavy bomb-brought infinitely closer. Even ers escorted by strong forces of Finland, far to the north, was re- fighters and fighter bombers Mapia (St. David) islands yesterported in new peace overtures.

Moscow reported that Ro-

manians, who previously had deserted, told advancing Russian troops that Germans machinegunned them for retreating and that they, the Romanians, in turn, killed their Nazi military

Best estimates of German troops in Romania range up to 40 divis- plant and the robot bomb station. east of hard-hit Halmahera. ions, many understrength.

Romania has perhaps 25 to 30 divisions, many understrength from losses suffered in the illfated Russian campaigns which were estimated to have cost Romania up to 1,000,000 casualties.

A Rome dispatch said a huge German motor convoy stretching 20 miles was strafed on the road northward through Yugo-alavia toward Belgrade yester-

An AP dispatch from Cairo said the Romanian army of King 110 miles from Berlin, and has Mihai was understood to control been a frequent Allied target. Rethe important Black Sea port of cent advices have said the Ger-Constanta. Considerable German mans were developing their "V-2" shipping and the Nazis' small but weapon there, variously described effective Black Sea naval force, as a 60 to 90-ton rocket carrying consisting chiefly of E and U- about a ten-ton explosive warboats, are based there. Consider- head. able German shipping also was RAF Mosquito bombers blasted said to have arrived there from objectives in France and Belgium, the Bulgarian ports of Varna and last night, continuing an Allied Burgas. The expectation in Cairo air offensive in which 5,000 planes was that the Germans would scut- from Britain and Italy struck yestle their ships.

Russia's offer of co-belligerent status to all Romanians willing to fight the Germans and Hungarians hastened a complete collapse of Nazi rule in the Balkans and implied recognition of Romania's right to Transylvania, the AP's Daniel De Luce cabled from Moscow,

Dealings with Bulgaria, it was reported in authoritative circles railroad to Dieppe. Two trains alhere, were initiated by a petition delivered to Sir Hughe M. Knatch- station, touching off large fires bull-Hugesson, British ambassador in Turkey, by an accredited representative of the Sofia government. It was believed any terms would be based on unconditional

Donald M. Nelson still is chair-

man of the War Production Board

but added that he could not say

now whether that original would be in the same job when he rewhether that official would

jurned from a special assignment

Mr. Roosevelt told a news con-

Nelson would resume control of

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

Allied troops have attempted a new island invasion nearer the Philippines, Tokyo radio said today without con-

The same enemy source broadcast that 28 carrier planes raided western Sumatra at the other end of the without Allied confirmation.

These indications of a quickening tempo in the southern Pacific coincided with two London announcements promising harder blows against Japan from south-

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten has returned to east Asia from Britain with new plan: for step-plng up the war in that relative-ly quiescent sector: Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser arrived in Ceylon to take command of the British Far Eastern fleet in succession to Adm. Sir James Somerville. Fraser is known as a doughty sea commander outstandingly successful against the Germans.

smashed today at ten objectives in day, Tokyo said, but the invaders were driven off in a few hours Germany, including the Peenemunde experimental station north with heavy losses. There was no indication of the scope of the re-ported action. The Mapias lie about 100 miles due north of of Berlin where flying and rocket Targets included four aircraft Manokwari on northwest New Guinea, a bit over 400 miles from factories, three air force stations, Palau which guards the eastern Philippines and some 300 miles a research center, a synthetic oil

> Gen. Joseph Stilwell meanwhile offered a summary of his north Burma operations this year, reporting that 10,000 square miles of territory were retaken and more than 20,000 Japanese slain. He reckoned the campaign as partial recom-pense for the "hell of a beating" his forces took in Burma in

Halmahera, stepping stone to the Philippines, took its heaviest bombing Wednesday. Gen. Mac-Arthur's airmen unloaded 156 tons Peenemunde lies on the Baltic to good effect, destroying buildings and setting fires.

Adm. Nimitz announced a Sun day raid on oft-hit Paramushiro

Voters Go To Pulis Salurady

terday at vital oil, and industrial Howard county voters are due targets from the Baltic to the to march to the polls Saturday to make final nominations in one There were indications that Allied planes were following up and in two state contests.

with new daylight raids today. Since democratic nomination is RAF, Canadian and other Allied tantamount to election in Texas, aircraft, were credited with des- the office of county attorney is at troying at least 65 enemy vehicles stake as are those of constable and last night in the Gournay area 50 county commissioner of precinct miles northwest of Paris on the

The Herald urgently requests that patrons NOT call the office Saturday night for election returns since lines are needed to collect returns. The Herald is furnishing KBST with its tabulations so that they may be broadcast promptly.

No. 4. The same is true of the race for attorney general and associated justice of the supreme court. President Discusses Polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Voting precincts No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Big Spring vote at the courthouse and No. 8, the other Big Spring box, at West Ward school. With the exception of Coahoma and Soash, all other boxes vote at community school houses. The Coahoma city hall and a tenant house on the R. N. Adams farm at Soash are polling places.

Banks Will Be Open

Big Spring banks will remain open for business Saturday, it was announced Friday.

Although the institutions closed they will remain open for regular England, stationed at Camp Ritch- history of the event. hours Saturday.

Paris In Allied Hands; Gen. Stilwell Gives Summary Of His North Burma Operations Americans Seize Cannes French Draw Ring Of Steel

Around Nazis By NOLAND NORGAARD ROME, Aug. 25 (AP)-American troops of the Seventh army have seized the resort of Cannes on the French Riviera and the nearby inland town of Grasse, extending the hold on southern France eastward today toward the Italian frontier, Allied headquarters announced.

Another U. S. column, smashing westward from Salon, northwest of Marseille, was reported within eight miles of Arles and the lower Rhone river, in the drive on that vital natural highway for a juncture with Allied armies in northern France.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's headquarters said nothing of gains by American troops striking north of Grenoble. Geneva dispatches said the troops had reached the Swiss frontier, about 70 airline miles north of Gren-

"The force which captured Grenoble after a spectacular advance northward from Draguignan was a flying column, including some armor operating in advance of the main body of the American troops, which subsequently has firmly occupied the area with the cooperation of the French forces of the interior," was the only offi-cial comment comment today on the activities of that swiftly striking force.
Fighting continued in both
Marseille and Toulon—the two big

ports needed as major supply bases for the Allied forces. There were sporadic street bat-tles in Marseille, chiefly in the harbor district, an Allied official

In Toulon French troops drew a ring of steel tighter around the desperate Germans entrenched in the naval port and the nearby coastal area. The French troops occupied the land arsenal within the city as well as the suburban town of Ollioules to the northwest. The enemy's stiffest resistance was around the naval arsenal in the harbor and on the two peninsulas which almost landlock the harbor to the so

west and southeast. Some 20,000 prisoners already have passed through the pens established on the beachheads, and hundreds more continued to march back from the rapidly expanding front while hard-striking Amer- lined at Dumbarton Oaks possibly ican and French troops wiped out small enemy units as fast as they were encountered.

Capture of Cannes in a five mile advance at the eastern end of the beachhead was the first offensive movement toward the Italian frontier reported in recent days. It came after bombardment of enemy coastal batteries in that vicinity by Allied warships.

The Germans reported several days ago they had destroyed the harbor installations at Cannes.

Churchill Confers With Pope Pius XII

ROME, Aug. 25 (49) — Prime Minister Churchill left Rome Wednesday after a 48-minute private audience that day with Pope Pius XII, it was announced today. A Vatican announcement said

"many essential questions were touched upon relating to important problems of the present hour. Churchill's visit was observed with all the splendor of the papal

Daughter Born To Judy HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25 (AP) -A girl, tipping the scales at eight

Americans Enter City In Support Of French Forces LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)-Paris appeared to be in Allied hands tonight with the French second armored division

LSTs LOADED FOR ASSAULT ON SOUTHERN FRANCE—Barrage balloons hover

overhead as LSTs are loaded with vehicles and other supplies in a southern Italian har-

bor in preparation for the invasion of southern France, which began on August 15. (AP

Malinovsky and Gen. Feodor

Tolbukhin, obviously taking no

chances on the outcome of Ro-

mania's peace bid through King

Mihai, swept up more than 550

cities, towns and villages yes-

terday, including the Bessara-

bian capital of Chisinau (Kishi-

In a lightning attempt to get a

The conferees came to the

end of their first work-week to-

day with their secretarial staff

so loaded with paper work that

a large group of the delegates

decided to go to New York for

Four full days of conferring

produced enough progress that Secretary of State Hull called in

a bi-partisan group of senate for-

eign relations committeemen for

a report today. Also in the late

morning he arranged to hold his

third session in three days with

John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas

Indications were that this final

meeting before Dulles goes back

to New York, at least for the

weekend, would result in a joint

statement of the two men-per-

bi-partisan agreement reached be-

of Buck Jackson, Pecos, an

nouncer, "with tails up, ears

hit stifflegged: steers

haps one outlining the extent

E. Dewey's foreign policy advisor.

the weekend.

Against

Reds Within 35

nev).

The armies of Gen. Rodio Y. firm grasp on Romania before her

Russians

operating in the city. Fighting, however, still is going on in and around the French capital. Gen. Eisenhower's supreme command declared that Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's armor was operating in the capital and a broadcast from Eisenhower's headquarters spoke of the liberation of Paris as "a fact."

As fighting continued, the French forces of the interior appealed by radio for Parisians to come to the barricades. Broadcasts from the city of light said the joyous citi-

> dispatches said American troops had entered the city in support of the French. The bulk of the French gener-

al's Second armored divisions-30,000 strong-was massed in the Port de Sevres sector in southwest Paris and already had begun to March in, said one Allied transmitter broadcasting from Paris.

the entry of one spearhead. In the courtyard of the Seine

Parisians, "to the barricades," was sounded in appeals to the populace to rally to the final fight for liheration, which was said to cenfor counter measures, the armies Palais Du Luxembourg and the ter at the Ecole Militaire, the took 25,000 German and Roman- district of Clichy in north Par-

miles from Ploesti and slightly positions "at any price until relief arrived in strength.

Patriots in the town hall of the 11th ward in the northeast called for reinforcements and ammunireplenishment during the night.

The patroits were in control of several bridges and all barricades were declared manned.

Boulevard St. Germain and moved on the place De La Concorde American forces stationed at Bourg La Reine and Bagneux started moving into the city at

The Germans have been fleeing 8:15 a. m. in such haste the past 24 hours Other tanks and vehicles of Lehey failed to demolish bridges and left some fortifications un-Chatillon gate at 7:15 a. m.

The Russians said the Nazis were mercilessly killing any Romanian soldiers pr civilian making a show of resistance against them along the route of retreat from the lower valleys of the Prut and Siret.

Nazi overlords can complete plans

sent spearheads to less than 100

more than that from Bucharest.

Front dispatches said Red

army tankmen, as liberators and

not conquerors, cruised through

hundreds of northern Romanian

towns and villages, followed by

Civilian populations literally

cried for joy on hearing of a second

promise by the Soviet government

not to annex Romanian territory,

change its existing social regime

or harm its independence, dis-

patches said.

manned

columns of singing infantry.

At the other end of the extended eastern front Soviet forces plunged within sight of Tartu in Estonia and edging within striking distance of the German bastion at Lomza in Poland, near the Paris. East Prussian frontier.

The swift Russian drive through Romania brought Russian armored scouts racing down the west bank of the Stret river almost within grasp of the important railroad town of Focsani, 76 miles from Ploesti

Army Looks At Oct. 1 As Tentative Date For End Of German War ligence reported the pattern of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (49) -

Chairman Woodrum (D-Va) of the Marne. house postwar military policy committee said today that the army "tentatively" looks to Oct. 1. 1944, as the date for the end of the war against Germany.

Woodrum interposed the statement at a hearing at which Rear enemy hasn't got," he explain Admiral James H. Irish, inventory control officer for the navy, indicated the navy expects to be still with the litter of wrecked German fighting in the Pacific through

Woodrum did not amplify nor

Admiral Irish made his em-Wasson Ranch, suddenly began ment after declaring that "the sucbucking. He took a dozen mean cessful prosecution of the navy's war in the Pacific is being handicapped by the failure to obtain necessary ships, such as troop carriers, refrigerating ships, and other important parts of the ship-

zenry already were celebrating their freedom. Other radio

Gen. Charles De Gaulle was said to be at Bagneux in southwestern Paris waiting to be conducted into the capital where the Carillons of Notre Dame and church bells throughout the city already heralded

police protecture the Marseillaise was sung and soon the anthem was taken up through the neighboring streets: Streets of the capital were draped with Allied flags. The old revolutionary warcry of

ian prisoners in a single day, and is.

The FFI was ordered to hold its

clerc's command entered by the The arrival of a detachment in the center of the city was reported by an American correspondent in a broadcast.

Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge was reported swinging his beaten German armies back to the line of the Somme and the Marne today in a headlong retreat which would abandon much of the channel coast and the vicinity of

The battle in the pocket below the Seine, swiftly whittled to an area of only 20 miles long and 15 miles deep, appeared likely to be ended in another 24 hours as Americans, British, Canadians and Allied troops pressed in advancing along the coast, captured Honfleur, five miles across the Seine Bay from Le Havre.

The Germans said they were engaged in a "detaching movemen below the Seine, and RAF intelmor was in a mad dash across the Seine toward the Somme and the

France.

"We just can't hit armor the Dispatches said sideroads in the Seine pocket were lined for miles my dead piled in the ditches and under trees or draped over burned and smouldering equip

Even if an attempted stand is made on the Somme-Marne line, the RAF officer said, it was doubtful if the enemy has enough armor to make the stand he did in Normandy, and he spoke of the possibility the Germans would retire to the German bor-

nominee's representative Rodeo Described Best Yet

they almost certainly would have tween Hull and the republican

day that the opening performance

back, nostrils out and legs flying"; brones cavorted, twisted scotched so unpredictably that several bulldoggers went Calves came out, in the words

Most Big Springers agreed Fripounds, was born last night to day evening, although prolonged film actress Judy Canova. Miss by technical difficulties, turned Canova's husband is Pvt. Chester out to be one of the best in the

Wirephoto from Navy)

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (P) - Two

red armies, slashing deeper into

Romania against an apparently

tottering enemy from whom 47.

000 men have been taken as pris-

oners in five days, today were

within 35 miles of the Galati Gap

defenses guarding the Danube

gateway to Bucharest and the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (A) -

Limitations expected to be im-

posed on the projected world se-

curity organization now being out-

will eliminate a plan advocated by

some well-placed American offi-

cials to hand over peace confer-

ence problems to that agency, it

British representatives are re-

ported to have brought a strong

conviction from the London gov-

ernment that the "liquidation of

the war" must be separated

from the organization of the

The Russians have taken the

line that all work not connected

directly with the settlement of in-

ternational disputes and the pre-

servation of peace should be han-

dled by international groups other

than the security agency, although

was understood today.

Ploesti oil fields.

of the ninth annual rodeo Thurs-

Complete rodeo results on

sprawling into the dirt; and Brahma bulls were so completely wicked that only one rider stayed on the required 10 sec-

This spirit of saltiness even spread to the sponsors contest explain the source of his informawhen the Palomino mount of Jeanne Dickerson, representing jumps before his rider finally pulled his head up. The crowd hardly caught its breath before he was at it again - and with

(See RODEO, Pr. 6, Col. 3)

W. L. Read, principal at the Big bring high school, has requested hat all students needing to make all term and all new students danning to enter the eighth grade er high school, come to the prindonday, August 28 through Sep-

Shake-Up In The WPB WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)-, the War Production Board upon President Roosevelt said today his return from China.

so were bombed in the Gournay

Fifty railway cars and a Ger-

destroyed in other sweeps over

France and Belgium, One plane

was listed as missing.

and explosions.

In WPB quarters, there had been reports that Nelson would gather into his own hands upon his return all authority vacated by the stormy resignation yesterday of executive vice chair-

At President Roosevelt's re ference Nelson was going on a quest, a 37-year old naval lieutenvery important mission and that he ant commander, J. A. Krug, will believed questions about what is be acting chairman during Nel- for the primary election in July, going to happen in the future son's economic mission to Chung-

were of "iffy" nature. The exchange started at today's news conference when a reporter Now It Can Be Toldssked the chief executive whether

Students Asked To By MERRILL MUELLER. Arrange Schedules NBC Correspondent Representing evening.

the Combined American Networks WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN hat all students needing to make FRANCE, Aug. 25 (49)—With the hanges in their schedules for the liberation of Paris by Franco American troops now finally a fact, undoubtedly the world is asking what went wrong with the ipal's office anytime between liberation of Paris following General Koenig's broadcast on Wedember 1 to arrange their sched- nesday. Today I can supply some

What Went Wrong With The Liberation Of Paris

I was with General Omar Bradley for the final meeting with the group that came out of Paris under cover of a white flag to announce the surrender of the city. This group consist-ed of a Swedish diplomat, acting as a neutral protecting authority for the German units; a Belgian counsel; two members of ley the German high command the FFI from Paris and a Brit- feit itself unable to conserve in (See LIBERATION, Pg. 6, Col. 1)

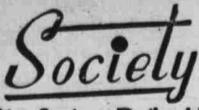
through to our lines in General Patton's area, reported to him and were sent back to General Bradley for a decision, None of their stories agreed. In fact, the one British officer had to act as

moderator of the meeting to keep their reports to strict fact. The Swedish diplomat was brief and fairly factual. He told Brad-

ish officer. They had come Paris; and would henceforth not take the responsibility of policing

> One Frenchman said the Paris Maquis controlled all the city. The other claimed the underground forces could only control those parts of the city that the Germans would not use for their withdrawal. The Beigian reported on the civil distress

Be A GOOD Citizen---Cast Your Ballot Saturday



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, August 25, 1944

Miss Robertson Honored At Shower Given By Two Hostesses Thursday

ter of Mrs. Jim Robertson, and and centered with an arrangement bride-elect of Lieut. William H. of asters and mixed flowers.

De Alva McAlister sang several selections during the evening. Summer flowers were decorations used in the entertaining rooms. Refreshments were served

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Miss Mayme Robertson, daugh- | from a table laid with a lace cloth

Flury, Jr., was complimented by Ima Deason and Lillian Hurt in the J. C. Hurt home with a miscellaneous shower Thursday eve—Taylor, Carolyn Cantrell, Clara Davis, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Leta Frances Walker, Mardena Hill, Janis Yates, Marjorie Laswell, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Jim Robertson, Mrs. E. L. Deason, Edna Ellis, Julia Cochron, Dorothy Sain, Mrs. Victor Blankenship, Mrs. Bill Cur-rie, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mrs. J. C. Hurt.

Activities at the USO

Volunteer desk hostesses 9:00-General activities. SATURDAY

7:00-9:00-Canteen open, free ookies and iced tes furnished. 9:00-11:00—Record letters ecording room.

Mrs. Clara Cockrill of Gorman is here visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Town-

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FRENCH BATHING GIRL—Denise Thioeliet of Paris shows the type of bathing halter which French girls in Normandy are making of the motiled green parachute silk brought to France by American paratroops. (AP Wirephoto).

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall for regular DORCAS CLASS of the First Baptist church plans to meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Courson, 610 11th Place.

"Satisfying Amateur Buttonholers Is Really Tough" Congressmen Say

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (49)-Your congressmen blame most of their increasing gray hairs these days on the unusually heavy flow

sure groups. The visiting firemen, it seems, have almost doubled since the

to Washington of home-town pres-

war's start, because of price control, rationing restrictions, etc. Coping with the old-line, professional lobbyists who have

Radio Program

Saturday Morning Musical Clock.

News. KBST Bandwagon. 6:45 7:00

7:30 News. Rhythm Ramble.

Breakfast Club. 9:00 Fannie Hurst Presents.

What's Cookin'? Musical Interlude. Radio Bible Class.

The Land of the Lost.

11:00 Hello Mom.

Serenade in Swingtime. 11:30

Between the Lines. Saturday Afternoon

Report From London. Trans-Atlantic Quiz.

News. Swingshift Frolics.

Headline News.

1:02 Women in Blue.

1:30 Sez You. Headline News. 2:00

Twenty-one Stars. Eddie Condon's Jazz Con-

3:00

3:02 Horace Heidt's Saturday

Revue.

KBST Bandwagon.

Saturday Evening

Storyland Theatre.

American Eagle in Britain

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News.

Musical Varieties. Nuteracker Suite. News.

8:30 8:45 Tommy Dorsey's Oren. 9:00

9:45 10:00 Dinah Shore.

To Be Announced. News. Vocal Varieties.

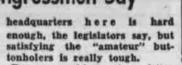
Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:30 11:45 News. Bing Crosby.

Sign Off.

Col. and Mrs. Paul Dewell have had as houseguest Mrs. Burke of Pierre, S. Dak.

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FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE



For one thing, the visitors usually are asking for changes in than special legislation. They want federal agency directives rather prices boosted on milk, or tobacco. or boxcars. They want a WPB priority, or exemption from an OPA order.

This means the congressman has to "put the pressure" on someone in a downtown bureau. Frequently he doesn't know the official. That makes it tough. But the biggest stumbling block is the fact he's bucking all sorts

of war complications. Most of the time the "we want this" men supply an imposing array of facts and figures. But, generally speaking, they don't get far

on minor matters. OPA has been particularly tough, Frequently OPA officials will acknowledge some local injustice is being done. But they'll decline to act on the grounds that such action would destroy the balance of the national pic-

ture. One leak in the dam can

The work pattern for the hometowners follows assorted lanes, but usually it shapes up something

(1) A state meeting is held, at which complaints are heard and 18.9; Lucy Jane Coates, Lazy J. Big requests prepared; (2) a delegation comes here and presents its demands to the agency involved; (3) the agency stalls, so the visitors dump the problem in their legislators' laps; (4) renewed pleas are made; and (5) if success is achieved joint credit goes to the congressmen and the delegation, but if things go wrong the lawmakers make a convenient scape-

MR. AND MRS. JONES ARE PARENTS OF SON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, 1908 Johnson, Tues-day, August 22nd in the Cowper Clinic and Hospital. The baby boy tipped the scales

at eight and three-fourths pounds. Both mother and son are doing

Luncheon Honors Former Member Of Homemaker's Class

The Homemaker's Class of the First Baptist church entertained with a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. T. A. Roberts honoring Mrs. H. C. Jenkins of Marshall, a former member, Thursday noon.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, president, presided during the session and Mrs. M. E. Harian, class teacher, gave the devotional.

Betty Jenkins sang two selections and Mrs. Ernest Hock sang

Others present were Mrs. C. E Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. G. H.
Hayward, Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Mrs.
G. C. Potts, Mrs. C. T. McDonald,
Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. Roy

Rodeo Results

er Parrish, Wolfe City, on Blue Goose; 2) Lefty Mitchell on Sorrell D; 3) G. K. Lewellen, Blackwell, on Double Diamond, and
Todd Whatley, Bethel, Okla., on
Emery (tied).

Those present were Mrs. George
Dabney, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. F.
C. Robinson, Mrs. Vorheis, Mrs.

Punk Snyder, Melvin, 19.4; Jack Skipworth, Clovis, N. M., 20.0; Robert Koonce, Colorado City, 21.4; Bill McBride, Corpus Christi. 22.0; Jess Slaughter, Jr., Gall, 23.5; Bob McGuire, Colorado City,

athon, no time. Saddle bronc riding - (1) Vic services. Schwarz, Wichita Falls, on Flying
High; (2) Foster Parrish, Wolfe
City, on Rosebud; (3) Ike Tacker, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited Marlin, on Budweiser; Morris to attend. Cooper, Midland, on Dark Cloud.

Bulldogging—Dub Phillips, 7.5; Buck McDougal, Big Spring, 12.5; Buck McDougal, Big Spring, 12.5;
Buck Jones, Wichita Falls, 18.7;
Eddie Cameron, Houston, 21.4;
Steve Raines, San Antonio, Delbert Lyons, Petrolia, Tack Boulton,
Red Rock, Robert Kopper, Colo.

He was not expecting by Red Rock, Robert Koonce, Colo- have another offspring 37 days rado City, Todd Whatley, Bethel, later, but she did.

Okia., all no time. Howard county calf roping — Mansfield Autrey, 15,2; Jim Bob Chaney, 24.2; RReuben Creighton 24.5; W. R. Weatherford, 26.1; Bill McIlvain, Paul Ricker, Monroe Tomlinson, Albert Knappe, Vance Davis, Ralph Davis, Junior Hayes, Tom Romine, Jesse Jones, all no

Junior calf hoping—Pete Kidd, Loraine, 33.7; Ray Walker and Jack Cathey of Big Spring, no

JAS. T.

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Brahma bull riding-J. B. Hunt-er, East Vaughn, N. M. All other

riders were thrown. Sponsors flag race - Billie Louise Hinson, Lampasas, 16.1; Jesse Myers, Hamlin, 17.2 Thena Mae Farr, Farr ranch, Mertzon, 17.3; Carlynn Cox, Midland, 17.3;

Blanche Althiser, Del Rio, 17.3; Mrs. Punk Snyder, Melvin, 18.0; 401 East 3rd Mary Harris, Odessa, 18.2; Ora Quigg, ZX ranch, Rock Springs, 18.3; Mrs. Ted Powers, Ozona. Lake, 20.1; Maurine Rice, Cauble ranch, 20.9; Judy Hayes, ZT ranch, Snyder, 22.1; Jean Murphy, Bar U, Big Lake, 22.1; Billie Lou SERVICE "We Repair All Makes"
113 Runnels (North Read Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop. Thompson, Snyder, 22.7; Leemore Fuqua, Stamford, 23.2; Marcell Kidd, Loraine, 24.1; Fannie Lee Jones, Lamesa, 27.2; Iva Jo Nix, Center Point rodeo, 31.7; Jeanne JAMES Dickerson, Wasson ranch, 37.8; Shorty Weeks, Jacksboro, 47.8;

Hollis Holt, NH ranch, Big Lake, no time. Louise Ann Bennett, hostess sponsor, set a neat pattern

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DOWNTOWN STROLLER!

The Rodeo opened last night and almost all Big Spring turned out to see the big parade and the bang-up performance the cowboys and cowgirls gave. There's a time in everyone's life that you wish you were a rip-snortin' cowgirl or cowboy. This was iti

MRS. D. D. DOUGLASS was one of those in the full grandstand. Before the show began, she seemed to enjoy herself speaking to her friends in the crowd.

Noticed LIEUT, PEPPY BLOUNT, DORIS GLENN, HELON BLOUNT, JANET ROBB buying tickets at the gate. Seems LT. BLOUNT has received several more days that he may spend at home.

MRS. DOUGLASS ORME, LIEUT. and MRS. FRANK LITTELL and EDITH GAY were among rodeo enthusiasts out for the show. Seemed they were up to the tricks of the weather and brought their Parading in the grand entry were MRS. TOOTS MANSFIELD, the former MARY NELL EDWARDS, who wore a natty green cowgirl outfit and her sister, MRS. DAN TAYLOR, the former ANNA BELLE EDWARDS, who were a black riding habit with white hat and boots.

Shower, Luncheon Given For Mrs. A breakfast honoring Mrs. Clara

A surprise covered dish luncheon and farewell shower was giv-en for Mrs. O. P. Griffin Tuesday noon when members of the Homemaker's Class of the First Christian church met in the Griffin

Griffin By Class

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will leave

Calf roping-Dan Taylor, Doole, M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, 11.5; Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, Mrs. Jerry McCoy, Mrs. A. J. Cot 14.4; Clyde Burke, Comanche, Okla., 15.5; Mansfield Autrey, Coshoma, 16.7; Lanham Riley, Snyder, H. Gray, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. 17.2; Weldon Johnson, Snyder, R. J. Michael, Mrs. J. R. Parks, 17.4; Walton Poage, Rankin, 18.1; Mrs. Lucille Hamrick, Judy Ann

Dean Huff To Speak At Baptist Church

24.9; Paul Ricker, Big Spring, Payne college in Brownwood will 74.5; Kent Morgan, Vance Davis of Big Spring and Billy Neal, Martist church Sunday when he delivers the morning and evening

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VISITOR HONORED WITH BREAKFAST

Cockrill of Gorman was given by Mrs. Roy Townsend at the Settles Thursday morning. Summer flowers were used as

decorations. Bridge was entertainment for guests attending.

ON THE NOSE PARDNER

FORT SCOTT, Kansas (A)-Ar angry bull attacked Cleve Daly. He grabbed it by its horns-and

bit it on its nose. Surprise by this counterattack. the bull backed away. Nose-nib bler Daly scooted for safety.

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All customers having garments in our plant now, are requested to pick them up on or before next Saturday, Aug. 26.

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Yesterday and Today

There are three things which are absolutely essential to the preservation and perpetuation of the Christian Religion. To the extent we neglect or ignore these things to the same degree will Christianity suffer. These things are:

First, a recognition of the Bible as the inspired word of God. Whenever men and nations have made the Bible "a lamp unto their feet and a light unto their and nations have made the Bible "a lamp unto their feet and a light unto their pathway," they have prospered. But when they have disbelieved it, or neglected it or refused to be directed by its teachings, thy have become involved in war, social strife, economic difficulties and moral degredation. The answer to earth's perplexing questions and the solution to earth's disturbing problems may be found in the book which we call the "Holy Bible." God has promised to keep those who keep His Word. We earnestly recommend its daily reading by all classes of our people. David, "the man after God's own heart," said "Thy Word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee." As someone has well said, "Sin will keep us from this Book, and this Book will keep us from sin."

Second, the church is a divine institution and as such is destined to stand through all the ravages of time. Indeed, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." The church is more than an organization, it is an organism made up of regenerated, born again, children of God. It is, "The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." If Jesus loved the church enough to give His life for it, then we, His disciples, should love it enough to give ourselves to it.

Third, we must not forget the Lord's Day, it is a holy day, and that we are not permitted to do our own will's upon that day but sacredly set it aside for rest and

BIG SPRING PASTOR'S ASSOCIATION

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not been cancelled.

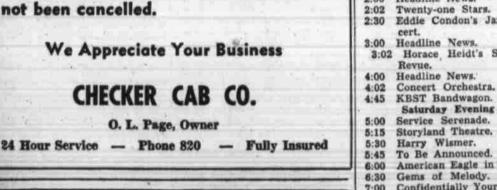


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Bulla Puts Pressure On Field Softball Tourney Of Sharpshooters In Open Play

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (H) - favorite Byron Nelson, by three Johnny Bulla's three-point landing strokes. with a sizzling 65 put the pressure on a select field of 126 other sharpoters at the all American open

golf tournament today.

The 36-year-old Bulla, an
Eastern Airlines pilot, flew into town from Atlanta and promptly whipped over Tam O'Shanter's fairways yesterday in a record-tying gait to gain a three -stroke advantage over his nearest foe after 18 holes in the open section of the States. open section of the \$42,500 three-ply show.

As the 122 professionals and seven amateurs opened play in the second quarter of the 72-hole tournament which carries a rich first prize of \$13,462, Bulla led

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spot with a 68.

Ken Hellmann, a St. Louis chemist, swept into the lead with a 76 for the first 18 holes of the amateur division.

Hellmann posted his two-under

par for a one stroke advantage over John Markel, of Reading, Pa., and Ed Furgol of Detroit. Dale Morey, of Indianapolis, the 1943 champion via the match play champion via the match play route, was far back in the field of 26 with a 78.

First day leadership for the field of 27 women who also are deciding their all American title over the 72-hole route, went to

Datroit Prepares To Make

Challenge For Pennant

Page Three Friday, August 25, 1944

in West Texas.

Tigers-Army Game

ABILENE, Aug. 25 (A)-Ad-

vance ticket sales for tomorrow

night's football game between the

Brooklyn Tigers of the National

all-stars indicate a crowd of 8,000

Meanwhile, coaches of the two
clubs said their charges were
ready for the game, first to be
played under professional rules

Commented all-star coach Eck

Curtis: "These army boys have

been living this game for a week. They won't need firing up for this

Pete Cawthon, Tiger mentor,

remarked: "We've put a lot of work behind us the past three

weeks and the boys are anxious

Two Games Scheduled

In Championship Play

service command's softball cham-

Jackson Barracks, La., in the ini-

The winner will play Fort Sam Houston (San Antonio) and Fort

Bliss (El Paso) each of which drew

byes for the opening round, to-morrow night. Tomorrow's final-ists meet Sunday night in the championship game.

plant in the second.

nship tournament opens to-

night with two games scheduled back, will be in Washington.

to get started on their schedule."

professional league and the Army

ANTED Crowd Expected At

Betty Hicks, of Long Beach, Calif. The far western star came in with a 78, two over women's par, to finish a stroke in front of Phyllis Otto, of Atlantic, Ia. Lt. Patty Berg, of the Marines, the defending champ, turned in an 81 as did Dot Germain, of

In addition to Bulla, seven oth r shooters scored 70 or under in the open. They included the veteran Gene Sarazen, who shot his fifth 69 in tournament play this

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, leading money winner among the pro-fessionals this year, had a comfortable 71, "hile Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., the new P.G.A champion, had a 73, one over par

.303 to lead the club.

mark,

have accounted for almost two

thirds of the Detroit victories and

Trout did not begin to get hot un-

Newhouser topped the

til the season neared the half-way

Brownies twice and lost two but

Trout took only one of four. None

Jakucki held three decisions

over the Tigers to one loss, Jack

I-I, Tex Shirley, Steven Sun-

dra and Al Hollingworth each

ried on the eastern trip. Since

August 1 only four of his pitch-

ers had gone the route. Mun-

finished only once in a mon a.

of the others were able to be On the Brownie side, Sig **Underway Today** Texas Amateur Athletic Federation softball chmapionship tournament, with 17 teams competing. opened here today, with three morning games scheduled.
Globe Aircraft of Fort Worth drew a bye and will play the winner of the Camp Swift (Austin)-Turkey Bird (Austin) game, set for 2 p. m. The day's schedule: Morning round - Hondo Army

Air Forces vs. Pounds Field (Tyler); Sheppard Field (Wichits Falls) vs. Blackland Army Airfield (Waco); Public Workers of Corpus Christi vs. Normoyle Field San Antonio). Afternoon games-Camp Swift vs. Turkey Birds; Alamo Jewelers

(San Antonio) vs. Bergstrom Field (Austin); Ellington Field (Houston) vs. Fort Worth Army Air Forces; Randolph Field In-structors vs. San Marcos Navigators; Corpus Christi Electricians vs. Bell Cleaners (Dallas). Playoffs will be held tonight.

Redskins, Army Team **Open Season Tonight**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 OP. team representing March Field, army air forces establishment near iron season tonight in Los Angeles'

Biggest magnet for the crowd will be Slingin' Sammy Baugh, one of football's most remarkable performers. Sammy is starting his eighth season of pro football. The Redskins have switched from the single and double wing

to the T formation, and that's right Coach Dud De Groot thinks

Thirteen million Americans share in producing cotton textiles

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION
proposing an Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by changing said Section 9 so as to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-allocate the county tax levies authorized in said section by changing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in said section by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event shall the total of such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year; providing that before such Commissioners Court may make such re-allocations and changes in such levies that the same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of such county at a general or special election and shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such reallocations and changes in such election; providing that if and when such reallocations and changes in such HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

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have printed on their ballots the following words:

"For the Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may reallocate the county tax levies authorized in said section by changing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in said section by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event shall the total of such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year; providing that before such Commissioners Court may make such re-allocations and changes in such levies that the same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of such county at a general or special election and shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such reallocations and changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such reallocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; and providing that this Amendment shall not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or increase we are the providers of the purpose; and providing that this Amendment shall not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or increase we are the providers of the purpose; and providing that this Amendment shall not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or increase we are the providers of the county o

towns by any other section or sections of the Constitution."

Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ba'lots the fol-

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and Laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION tion 51 of Article 3 of the Constiadding thereto Sections 51-e and 51-f; Section 51-e providing that cities and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for its employees, provided, however, that no pension system shall be set up in any city until it has been approved at an election by qualified voters entitled to vote at an election on the question of the issuance of tax supported bonds; Section 51-f providing that the Legislature shall have authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of cities and towns to operate Statewide or by districts under such plan or program as the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participation therein by cities and towns shall be voluntary; provided that the Legislature shall never make an appropriation to pay any of the cost of any system authorized by this Section; providing for an election on the question of such an amendment and making an appropriation therefor; providing for the proclamation and publication therefor and prescribing the form of ballot.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STATE ployees, provided, however, that

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Section 51-e and 51-f, which shall read as follows:

"Section 51-e. Each incorporated city and town in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for its appointive officers and employees who have become disabled as a direct and proximate result construed as a limitation on pow-ers delegated to counties, cities or

printed on their ba'lots the toilowing words:

"Against the Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-allocate the county tax levies or have passed their sixty-fifth authorized in said section by changing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in said section by such city or town for more than twenty-five (25) years and said section by either increasing said section by either increasing day, when and if, but only when or decreasing the same, but in no day, when and if, but only when event shall the total of such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the proved at an election by the qualitone hundred dollars valuation for fled voters of such city or town any one year; providing that be entitled to vote on the question

election to be held throughout the State in November, 1944, at which all bailots shall have printed thereon, "For the Constitutional Amendment providing that the cities and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of pen and for their appointive officers and employees," and "Against the Constitutional Amendment providing that all cities and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of pensions for their appointive officers and employees." All ballots at such election shall also have printed thereon, "For the Constitutional Amendment giving authority to the Legislature to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the



Associated Press Sports Writer Detroit's two-man pitching staff prepared to make its bold chal-Almost wholly in the name of Sec. 2. The foregoing Consti-tutional Amendment shall be sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified elections of this State at a general election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the seventh day of November, 1944 at, which elec-tion all voters favoring the pro-posed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words: "For the Amendment to Section If the Brownies are going to charity, the Washington Redskins of the National professional foot-"blow," the crystal ball gazers have selected this series as the ball league and a quite promising time for it although Luke Se-LEGAL NOTICE well's leaders warped the Tigers Riverside, Calif., open the grid-11 times in 14 early-season big Memorial coliseum. George Marshall's Redskins Detroit fans remembered how the Tigers drove on to a flag the to 1 favorites, will pocket \$12,500 last time the Yankees faltered in but the rest of the gate will go tution of the State of Texas, by 1940 and figured it was time for for army recreational facilities in the Pacific area. the worm to turn in their rela-The Big Spring Daily Herald tions with St. Louis if they were

going to keep up their rep of winning when New York loses. Partially balancing the Brownies big series edge was the fact that the teams met seven times in April and hadn't seen one another since June 25. Since then the Tigers were down Sammy's alley. strengthened by the return of Dick Wakefield who is hitting

Sammy will give the enemy the jitters trying to find out just Hal Newhouser with a 20-8 win second and Dizzy Trout with 20-9

Baugh will take the ball on every play, squatting right behind the center. He won't do much carrying, but he'll be throwing more than ever.

LEGAL NOTICE

Kramer had 2-1, Nelson Potter 1-0 and Bob Muncrief 2-0. It was the hurling department however, that had Sewell worchief had been belted out three times running and Jakucki had While the Browns and Tigers leud, second place Boston will be DALLAS, Aug 25 OP-Eighth playing the rejuvenated Philadeiphia A's and the Yankees, still in the race in third place 5 1-2 games Camp Gruber, Okla., battles with a 4 1-2 game lead and could with a 4 1-2 game lead and could tial contest, and McCloskey Gen-eral hospital, Temple, battles an even split, New York and Bosan even split. New York and Boston needed clean sweeps to do any extensive gaining.

Chicago's Cuos gave St. Louis a close scrap but succumbed for the light straight time last night in the only major league game played. A Philadelphia at Boston day game was rained out and no other clubs were scheduled.

Teddy Wilks, beaten only by the Glants, stretched his win streak to 10 and notched his 13th triumph by beating the Cubs, 2-1. He allowed only three hits in topping Claude Passeau.

CRITICALLY ILL

AMARILLO, Aug. 25 (P)—
Critically ill in an Amarillo hospital is Dr. L. R. Scarborough, former president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. Here visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Foreman, Jr., Dr. Scarborough was admitted to the hospital last week.

General Resolved By The Cubs, 2-1, He adoption or rejection of said proposed Constitutional Amendment making certain provisions for said election and ballots thereof and the adoption or rejection of said proposed Constitutional Amendment making certain provisions for said election and ballots thereof and the sunner of the state of Texas; and making an appropriation to defray the expenses of said election.

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RE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be so amended that the same will hereafter read as follows:

"Section 9. The State tax on property, exclusive of the tax necessary to pay the public debt, and of the taxes provided for the benefit of the public free schools, shall never exceed thirty-five (35) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation; and no county, city or town shall levy more than twenty-five (25) cents for city or county purposes, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for city or county-five (25) cents for county from the payment of debts incurred prior to the adoption of the Amendment September 25, 1883 and for the erection of public buildings, streets, sewers, waterworks and other permanent improvements, not to exceed twenty-five (25) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation, in any one year, and except as is in this Constitution otherwise provided; provided, however, that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-allocate the foregoing county taxes by changing the rates provided for any of the foregoing purposes by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event shall the total of said foregoing county taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation in any one year; provided further, that before the said Com-

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H. C. HOOSER

I again want to thank the voters for the lead they gave me over my opponents in the first primary and want to ask you for your continued support.

I want to thank my friends for their loyalty and assistance they have given me in my campaign for County Attorney.

I have lived here for the past sixteen years and have tried to build a reputation. I stand upon it.

I know I am qualified to handle the office efficiently and will devote my time and best efforts to giving you the service you deserve.

From reports coming in, I have no fear of the outcome. So please come in and vote for me, early.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

(Pol. Adv. H. C. Hooser)

Editorial - =

Real Citizenship Test

nanner in which a person exercises his right of franchise; and a companion test is whether he exerelses the right at all.

It should not make one particle of difference to the good citizen whether there is a ticket as long as his arm or one with a single race on it. He should

Freemen have it within their power to stay free so long as they use the ballot wisely, but certainly so powerful a weapon may rust and ruin unless it is used and protected.

Saturday we have a run-off democratic primary. The ticket is short. Comparatively little excitement has been engendered, but we hope that the vast majority of people in Howard county have enough gumption and sense of responsibility to march to the polls and vote.

Popping Off

Rep. Church of Illinois has set an excellent example of how men honored with the office of a representative in the United States congress ought not to shoot off their mouths.

Reference is to the congressman's statement that the "truth" about the Pearl Harbor disaster "will shock the world."

Our criticism is that a close analysis of his statement reveals no more foundation for it than mere personal opinion. The congressman may be right, but he is without good taste and proper restraint in making such an allegation without presenting or being in a position of being able to dewelop substantial proof.

We do not feel competent to say whether a court martial at the time of the incident would have interfered with the war effort, or whether there was a sinister motive in delaying the hearing. Nor can we answer for the army's action in promoting a lieutenant who apparently made a grevious error or carried out faulty orders. Nor do we believe, until Rep. Church demonstrates otherwise, that he has anything other than a cheap desire for sensationalism on which to stand in his utterancer

It Doesn't Make Sense

(During Jack Stinnett's vaca-

tion this column is being writ-

ten by members of the Wash-

ington staff of the Associated

He was back the next day, and "The

"But, mister, the obituaries are

'Not the one I want to see,

A dagger hangs from the wall

will be right on the front page!"

in the office of James V. Bennett,

director of federal prisons. It

file) was Robert Stroud-double

murderer and canary lover. It was found hidden in Stroud's cell

at Atlanta. Stroud had been wait-

ing for Bennett to come some day

Stroud was put in solitary after

he killed a prison guard. He had

a small enclosure to walk in and

made friends with a sparrow.

Somebody gave him two canary

eggs. The sparrow hatched them.

eggs. The sparrow hatched them,

and Stroud developed a thriving

canary business right in prison.

He has now been transferred to

He even wrote a book on canary

The man who made it (from a

the man said. "That one

back in the second section."

was made to kill him.

and look at his canaries.

Washington-

Possibly a statement of Admiral Chester W. Nimits published August 14, 1944, may be of historic interest. The Japanese may capitulate and make invasion of their homeland unnecessary. But they may not do so.

Newspapers constantly are harangued by the Allied governments lest they express over-optimison which might cause relaxation of effort on battlefronts or home fronts. Admirals, Generals, Chiefs-of-State continue uttering optimistic opinions which have, and should have, forty times the weight of utterance by any newspaper. Therefore the continuous admonition of the press amounts to farce.-Louisville (Ky.) Times.

FDR Enjoys A Good Story On Himself

get one of the biggest kicks out our forces were north of Rome.

A man handed a newsboy a center and was now headed for

Today

By Dewitt Mackenzie

Hitler's shattered forces cannot long delay complete reclamation of Paris, but their sudden fierce resurgence, after obstensible withdrawal from the capital, provides us with fresh evidence that there's still fight in the cornered Nazis.

It's fair warning against the rather prevalent super-optimism which alreday has written the war off as finished. Now of course we have every right to be optimistic, because from whatever point you view Herr Hitler's position it's apparent that he's a beaten man and that, as General Sir Bernard Montgomery says, "the end of the war (European) is in sight."

However, it strikes me we should be content with the demonstrable fact that the German dictator is on his way out and not indulge in the wishful thought that the end is just around the corner.

It's true that Hitler's situation is so critical that anything can happen at any time. On that basis he might indeed collapse today, but the cold truth is that he's not likely to.

Even if the Hitlerites should start to re treat toward their frontiers immediately, both in France and in the Russian theatre, many weeks likely would elapse before they were brought to bay, unless their retreat was an utter rout without any attempt at rear-guard defense,

The length of time Hitler can hang out depends on two things: (1) How long the German publie and fighting men stick with him, and (2) how hard the Allies hit him now when he's rocking on

So far as western Europe is concerned it's highly unlikely that Htiler will be able to make any protracted stand short of his own frontier. He's in the final throes of the disaster which has overtaken him in northern France.

He likely will pull in other troops, as from Norway, and he may get reinforcements of sorts from the new forces he is raising by a final combing of his home-front for manpower. There are many natural defensive positions along his probable line of retreat, and it will be strange if there are no

Meanwhile, the Germans are clinging for dear life to their lines in the east, and it will take time to

Texans are reported to be running Rome. They'll make a going town of it.-Exchange.

Bridge



Imprisoned Eight Days In Crashed **Ernie Pyle:** Plane, Yet Pilot Is Calm, Clear

ON THE WESTERN FRONT get my head and shoulders inside lieves that the only major navel (by wireless)-I would like to tell the cockpit. you in detail the remarkable story of the wounded RAF pilot whom we released after he had lain unnoticed in the wreckage of his plane for eight days on a

Several American soldiers sprung out of somewhere a few dry," he said. moments after we arrived. They grasped the situation instantly, began tearing at the sides of the plane with pliers and wire clippers. They worked as though seconds had suddenly become

The tough metal came off in strips no bigger than your fingers, and only after terrific pulling and yanking. It seemed as if it would take hours to make a hole big enough to get the pilot out.

The ripping and pounding against the metal sides of the hollow plane made a thunderous I peered inside and asked the pilot: "Does the noise bother you?"

He said, "No I can stand it. But tell them to be careful when they break through on the other side-my leg is broken, you

But the American boys worked faster than we believed possible. They tore their fingers on the jagged edges of the metal; they broke strong aluminum ribs with one small crowbar and a lot of human strength. Soon they had

Somebody handed me a canteen

of water and I shoved it through the hole to the pilot. He drank avidly. When he put the canteen down he set it on his bare chest and held it with both hands "By God, I could drink a river

a hole big enough so that I could

Somebody outside said not to let him drink any more right now. The pilot said, "Would you pour some on my head?"

I soaked my dirty handkerchief, and rubbed his forehead with it. in the armed forces of the nation His hair was nut brown in color and very long. His whiskers were reddish and scraggly and he had a little mustache. His face seemed long and thin, and yet could tell by his tremendous chest that he was a big man and power-

His eyes were not glassy, but I was fascinated by his eyeballs. They didn't protrude; it was just that they were so big. When he turned them toward you, it was as though he was slowly turning two big brown tennis balls. He had complete command of

his thoughts. The half-delirium you would expect of a man trapped for eight days without food or water, just did not exist in him. He was just being himself.

His face was dirty from much sweating, but the skin of his body was white and clean. There was a small scab on his forehead and there were some light bruises on

Inside the plane, the stench was shocking. My first thought was that there must be another man in the plane who had been dead for days. I said to the pilot: "Is there someone else in the

And he answered, "No, this is

What I had smelled was the pilot himself. We couldn't see the lower part of his left leg, but we judged it must be gangrenous and in a horrible shape.

"I can move my right leg," he said, "it's all right. In fact I've had it out from here several times, and moved it around for exercise. But the left one I can't move.' I asked, "Where did you get the cigaret you were smoking when

we got here?" He said, "Your chap gave it to me. The one who came first. He lighted it for me and stuck it in through the hole, and went searching for the rest of you."

I was wondering if it wasn't dangerous for him to be smoking inside the wrecked plane. I mentioned something about his being lucky that the plane hadn't caught fire when he crashed.

"I'll tell you about that. Do you ed into a Flatbush night club run see that woods a little way north There were several small woods

"Well," he said, "that first night

name in Manhattan. In typical they set fire to that woods. I Hollywood fashion, the allegedly could tell it by the glow in the second rate joint in Brooklyn is cockpit. And here the plane was twice as beautiful as the popular soaked with hundred-octane gasoline. I thought the fire would York. The Manhattan original is spread right across the field. But Actually what he had thought

sort of movie magnificence. The was the woods afire was the little town of La Detinais, which had been set aftre by shelling. I didn't bother to tell him, for he was even a stage doorman. It should alive, and after all what could the technicalities matter?

your corn three days after the last AUSTIN, OP-Texas has lost phase of the moon in February, provided that does not come be- tall. The sand is so thick that if fore Feb. 15, in which case wait a dog catches an armadillo he is State Sidney Latham, who likes to until after the first full moon in five feet deep before he can get collect Texas firsts and brag, March, when one member of the Texas

State Secretary Makes Hobby Of

Collecting Tall Tales Of Texas

Keys At The Capitol

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

Associated Press Staff

Time was, says Secretary

way up in the Panhandle.

states than Austin.

Latham offers this one:

a round trip over Berlin with ap-

proximately 40 per cent less gaso-

line than planes based at Browns-

fully to verify the facts he be-

engagement won by cavalry troops was fought in Texas' revo-

This occurred when the Mexi-

can fleet sailed into a port and attacked the mainland during

high tide. The turn of tide, be-

fore the battle ended, left the

Mexican ships grounded on the

shallows. The Texas cavalry

charged the ships through the

low water and captured every

Based on the number of Texans

Governor James Pinckney Hender-

son spoke prophetically when he said in addressing the first legis-

"We have this day fully entered

the Union of the North American

states. . . . Henceforth the pros-

perity of our sister states will be

our prosperity. . . . Their happi-

ness our happiness. . . . Their

quarrels will be our quarrels and

in their wars we will freely par-

The one time that J. D. Martin

Martin, superintendent of the

abandoned sign planting in favor

of scientific measures, his corn

state school for deaf; dumb, blind

and orphaned negro children in

Austin, says that because he fol-

lows the signs his farm lands

stand up and shout "crops" when

everybody else's land is poor and

planted and harvested corn with-

out a drop of rain, he says. He

claims now to have sweet pota-

toes "grunting in the ground" although it is black land and

the experts say sweet potatoes

Here is Martin's formula for

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crop failed.

Put your seed down deep, in legislature who lived in Perryton, the water furrows. When the closer to the capitals of six other corn peeps up (but before it leaves) take a harrow and pair of The present member who lives mules and sweep diagonally across the field. Your corn will look like it is ruined but in about a week it in the southern part of his district lives closer to only five other capiwill rise again and if you do not damage roots by too deep culti-To console those who are disvation it will keep on rising deheartened by this turn in events

agricultural experts. Texarkana is closer to Sioux Falls, S. D.; Rochester, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Chicago; Niles, Long famed in West Texas as a tall tale teller, J. B. Randolph, Mich.; Springfield, O.; Spartanformer Kimble county judge, has burg, S. C., and Tallahassee, Fla., than it is to El Paso. lost none of his ability since becoming superintendent of the Ala-bama-Coushatti Indian reservation London based planes can make

in East Texas.

spite drouth, the weatherman and

Randolph told a conference of

ville could make a round trip over "Livingston (near the reservation) is death, hell and the grave Latham's research delves into in summer and in winter it rains so much the frogs take to the Although he has been unable

a good hold on the animal. Ticks are big and so mean that if you don't get close enough to brush against them they reach out and grab you.

"The cow at the reservation has legs like a circular saw and the only way it can be milked is to

"Grass burrs out there will fall

into the collar of a man six feet

handcuff its hind legs." In more serious vein, Randolph says he believes he represents

a near-lost race, the last vestige of the red man in Texas. "We at least owe them a debt of decency, if nothing else," he

adds. He thinks the Indians have been

supervised and over-supervised and not made reliant and selfsufficient. He is working with this goal in view, he says. He is attempting to raise their

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Ten Years Ago Today Plans go forward for WASHINGTON-F. D. R. en- Mediterranean area. He had Spring cowboys' reunion; cattle joys telling a good story on him-served as a bombardier from the self. Here is one he is said to days of Kasserine Pass until after

Hollywood-Fred

dime, told him to keep the temporary duty in Washington.

change, took a paper off the pile, He asked Edith where AAF

glanced at it and put it back. He headquarters was. She told him ent away, and the boy resold "at the Pentagon." He looked

Pentagon?" he said. excellent)

gave the boy a dime gon must surely be almost as and put the paper back after a famous as the Taj Mahal, says she quick look at the headlines. Fin-nearly fainted. She finally exally the boy spoke up. plained to him what the vast War "Mister," he said, "I appreciate Department office building is plained to him what the vast War Frank Albertson. this—the way you give me a dime and a few of the stories about

and put the paper back so I can telegraph boys emerging as brigsell it again—but tell me, why do adier generals, etc. Despite his you just look at the headlines?" Air Medal and combat stars, he Air Medal and combat stars, he "I'm looking for an obituary, looked a bit worried. She saw him a few days later.

He had been at a California rest

Flags were hoisted over Hawaii the British in 1843.

you mean."

sales halted as rains fall locally.

AP Drama Editor (One star means bad, four

the next and the next. In fact "What's that—a hotel?"
this went on for months. Every Edith, who thought the Penta-** 1/2 - "The Angels Sing," with Fred MacMurray. Lamour, Betty Hutton, Diana Lynn, Mimi Chandler, Raymond Walburn, Eddie Foy, Jr., and

> While it utilizes some redoubtable screen names, "The Angels Sing" is by no means pretentious. and heaves credibility out the knowing. window, which, in this instance, "I think," he said, "I see what helps rather than hurts.

by the Spanish in 1555, the French is a breeze for him these days, tunes of the year, "It Could Hapin 1786, the Russians in 1814, and He plays an improvement band- pen To You," is almost submerged

Slips Back To Lighter Style

First Betty Hutton falls in love puts some

Fred MacMurray slips back, or Van Heusen and Johnny Burke, maybe just goes back, to his is except for two fine tunes, earlier light comedy style which mediocre. One of the best movie leader who mulcts four sisters- in an avalanche of musical hodgetunity to cut her typical capers

> mayhem called "His Rocking Horse Ran Away." It is supposed to be comedy when MacMurray's band is bookthe oforementioned Mr. of us?" Schultz. The Brooklyn Copacabana is meant to be a seedy copy but I said, "Yes. of the original night club of that East Side celebrity haunt in New an extremely attractive spot but it didn't." nothing could measure up to this supposed Brooklyn imitation is a wondrous place with revolving stages, lavish dressing rooms and

natured direction from George Marshall. The story is rather foolish but the gags are frequently good. It is not a great film, or even a very good one but for hot weather and wartime escapist stuff it'll do nicely.

ribly weak sister. Since the title permits an al-ternative, all I can say is, I just couldn't take it.

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Lamour, Hutton, Lynn and Chandler - out of a bit of cash. They follow him to Schultz's Copaca- plane? bana in Brooklyn, where the band is playing, to try and get back the a single seater, old boy.

with him, then Dorothy Lamour. good-natured problems in MacMurray's lap when, for instance, he has both gals meet him at a night club and It doesn't take itself too seriously must keep them apart and un-

> The musical score, by James podge. It deserves better treatment. Betty Hutton gets oppor-

with an amusing slice of tuneful

ners in the New York original guffaw a bit. The production receives good

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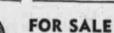
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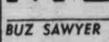


















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that he was in a position to spare the second French armored divis-It was estimated that the Second gamely, but the humped brutes French armored division could not

lant French armored forces to-General Bradley himself told tached American units to drive ride in the bare back event, he didn't know who to believe but glamour and strife.

STARTLING .. AS A SCREAM IN THE NIGHT!

Rodeo (Continued from Page 1)

RUTH HUSSEY

GAIL RUSSELL

Jeanne staying on like a veteran. She finally tumbled when an arena worker grabbed the bits and literally jerked the horse from under her. The crowd gave her a tremendous ovation.

Spills were plenty. Oscar Childress, Big Spring, was tossed by a devil bronc masquerading un-der the name of Pay Day. He was jarred unhurt but Muddywater got so serious about his bucking that G. K. Lewellen was obliged to grab a hunk of leather.

Two records were shattered by contestants. Dan Taylor, Doole, roped and tied his calf in 11.5 seconds, more than three seconds under the 14.8 set by Sonny Edwards, his brother-in-law, back in 1936 and tied the same afternoon by Charles Conway, Brownwood. Curiously, Edwards broke his own record with 14.4 for second money. Clyde Burke, Comanche, Okla., one of the world's top ropers, was third with 15.5 seconds.

Dub Phillips made a quick dive for his steer and wrestled him down in 7.5 seconds, lowering the record for the event in the Big Spring show. Mansfield Autrey, Coahoma, who finished in the money in regular calf roping, won the first round in the county event.

Only Dub Hunter, East Vaughn, N. M., was able to stay aboard his ion and would order it to Paris. Brahma bull. Seven others tried were just too uncommonly wild. be within the city within 48 hours Vie Schwarz, Wichita Falls, who -and that is exactly what it took. started winning brone bustin' ev-Paris certainly helped liberate ents here with the outset of the itself but it remained for the gal- local show, took the saddle brone

RUTH TERRY

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for a \$150 saddle by negotiating the flag race in 16.1, a full second faster, than other times. Times slowed frequently mounts shied at flags.

Fans got a big kick out of the Center Point quadrille team which went through a mounted dance in great style. Likewise, they gave big hands to John Lindsey, Wichita Falls, clown, and his trained mule and buil; and to Darrell (Levi) Garrett, Sterling City, and his trained horse.

In some respects the rodeo was like a reunion with Jess Slaugh-ter, Charley Creighton, Marion Edwards, Charles Read, Ira Driver and many others on hand for the ninth year. Ticket sellers under Jack Smith were kept busy and Pancho Nall had a big job in sprinkling the arena with creek

Businessmen were urged Friday to put out their flags during the rodeo to add to the festive atmosphere. There will be a parade, forming again today at 6 p. m., and another at the same time Saturday. There were around 200 horses in the parado and 150 in the grand entry event, made more colorful by all the flags of the United Nations. In the decorated won some saddle bags presented by Cecil Thixton. Douglass Hobike contest, tel posted an award for Friday in the event. With light and speaker troubles froned out, subsequent shows are due to move much more rapidly.

CREW HAPPY

ROME, Aug. 24 (P) - A brand feet last week-end. new American Liberator bomber on its first mission came back to contest. Foster Parrish, Wolfe the raid on Vienna punctured the water should enter floodways gether with large number of at- City, gave Blue Goose the best with at least 150 cannon shell, south of Mission and McAllen by rocket, flak and bullet holes. But Billie Lee Hinson, Lampasas, the crew was happy-they shot had one leg on the sponsors race down seven enemy fighters.

Five Surrender After An Armed To Hold Final **Break Into Jail**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 25 (AP)—Sheriff Rex sweat said five men who forced their way into the county jail today and held several officers captive surrendered after a siege in which rifle fire and tear gas were poured into jail

The men, who earlier had broken into the county armory in the jail and armed themselves with rifles and sub-machine guns, slowly filed out of a door of the jail as scores of city and county offi-cers and soldiers kept them

They gave up in response to the sheriff's threat over a loudspeaker to storm the jail with an armored car unless they surrendered.

The men appeared at the jail this morning in a county road patrol car, with a county patrolman as their captive. They also cap-tured two city policemen who came to investigate, and took the jailer

Three Posts At Stake In Run-Off

By The Associated Press

The democratic nomination for three U. S. congressional posts, attorney general and associate justice of the state supreme court are at stake tomorrow in a runoff primary.

These are races in which no candidate received a majority in the first democratic primary July The names of the winners will go on the November election ballot, along with other democratic nominees, for a final vote. In Texas, the democratic nomines usually wins.

There are also races for the nomination of two state senators and 28 representatives in the legislature, as well as numerous local and district contests.

For the most part, state interest has centered on the races between the incumbent, Grover Sellers, and Jesse E. Martin of Fort Worth, for attorney general. In the race for associate justice of the supreme court, the incumbent Richard Critz is opposed by Gordon Simpson of Tyler, now in the armed forces

Downpours Send River On Rampage

EDINBURG, Aug. 25 (AP) Heavy downpours along the Rio Grande and Mexico's San Juan river sent floodwaters surging south today from Rio Grande City to Brownsville.

The Rio Grande, a trickle of water for many weeks, yesterday knew of no plans for an immuliate reached flood stage at Rio Grande City. Within the next 24 hours, it was feared, the stream would rise above normal in many localities. A reporter asked the president whether he had been in communi-

Owners of livestock in low cation with Willkie and Mr. Rooplaces were warned by the weath- sevelt-replied: Yes, privately. property from the flood menace, clude-" a reporter started to lowing this week's gulf disturbances.

Henry P. Griffin of McAllen. Hidalgo county engineer, said the flow at Rio Grande City was 100,-000 cubic feet per second and still rising, compared to 3,000 second

At Hidalgo, south of McAllen. the flow was gauged at 45,000 secan Italian base yesterday from ond feet, and rising. Griffin said tomorrow.

The floodways carry the excess river flow to the gulf during floods. The present flow was the

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O. P. Griffin Meeting Sat.

ing labor, transportation, storage and other problems in regard to Howard county's 1944 crops will be laid at a farm meeting at 10 a. m. Saturday in district courtroom, when O. P. Griffin, county agent, will hold his final meeting

Durward Lewter, who will report here from Abilene Saturday for duties preparatory to taking the agent's position, will be in-troduced. Griffin is to retire

as agent with farm leaders of the

Faced with moving or storing an estimated 64,000,000 pounds of grain sorghum, farmers will have problems of storage and transpor tation which are to be discussed Saturday morning. Approximate ly 80,000 acres are planted in grain sorghums and, estimating conservative production of 800 pounds an acre, the yield would reach the 64,000,000 pounds, Grif-fin pounted out. He estimated 32,000,000 pounds of that will be sold and a large part will have to be shipped. A representative of the Texas & Pacific Railway company may be present at Saturday's meeting to discuss facilities for moving grain. Government loan and storage also will be discussed. Both grain and cotton harvest in the county are expected to begin generally about Sept. 15, reaching

The labor situation in regard to cotton pickers will be discussed under leadership of Griffin. At least 1,500 cotton pickers expected to be needed and it will be necessary that farmers list requirements so agents may certify employment to the pickers inorder for them to obtain gasoline Some may have saved sufficient gasoline to come here, but the majority will require certificates. The agent's office will serve as a clearing house for farm labor and leaders will be asked to help inform farmers of information need-

the peak by Oct. 1.

The Victory council, farm leaders, representatives of the AAA and war price and rationing board are to attend Saturday's meeting. A representative of the war price and rationing board is to discuss tire and gasoline outlook with special reference to truck and

FDR Has No Plans For Willkie Meeting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (P) President Roosevelt said today he had been in private contact with Wendell L. Willkie, but that he meeting with the 1940 republican presidential nominee.

"Mr. Roosevelt, does that pre-

ask. Yes, the president replied, obviously anticipating an inquiry

whether the privacy of the contact would cut off further question-Mr. Roosevelt said there is none

in prospect that he knows of, but quickly added that he may see his former republican foe.

He added that he sees lots people privately.

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Sol Krupp Resigns

Krupp, manager of the United Stores unit in Big Spring for the past eight years, has resigned his post effective Sept. 1. His resignation also terminates a 31-year connection with the company. Krupp plans to estab-lish his home in New York City.

He will be succeeded here by C. M. Hood, El Paso. DANCING

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS... heaviest in the last two years. **Missing In Action** Mrs. Robert Craig received word Sunday from the war department that her husband, Lieut. R. A. Craig, has been missing in action since August 6th over Germany. Lieut. Craig was a graduate of SATURDAY ONLY Today (Fri.) Only SAT. PREVUE Class 43-16 at the Big Spring Bombardier school. He had re-Sun. & Mon. cently received the Air Medal. THE KING OF THE COWBOYS A CATACLYSM Mrs. Craig is the former Eva Dean Russell, daughter of Mr. and at his very Mrs. Emmett Russell of Big Spring and Lieut. Craig is the son of Mr. BEST! their eyes allame in MORE and Mrs. J. A. Craig of San Pedro UPROAR IOUS REPORLIC PICTURES PRESENTS THAN ROY ROGERS ANY COMED "TRIGGER" A.no. MAN FROM EVER Welcome SEEN USIC MOUNTAIN Rodeo Visitors THEM PAT BRADY

"Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did."

Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a community dry. We had proof enough of that during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold legally or illegally ... whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to anysters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys... simple as A-B-C."

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