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By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer
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### Texas Today

By Jack Rutledge  
Associated Press Staff

The elections are over and most people would rather forget about politics for a while. But Alto can't. They can't figure out whether Forest Grogan or Chester Gibson is constable. See if you can follow this:

Gibson is the incumbent. But he forgot to file in time for the democratic primary election, and his name wasn't on the ballot. He conducted a write-in campaign, and received more votes than Grogan.

But the general election ballot failed to carry Gibson's name as the democratic nominee. An... in a second write-in campaign, this time conducted by both men, Grogan received 37 votes, Gibson 301 to add to the confusion, all of the write-in votes were in the democratic column of the ballot. Gibson, by winning the primary, was the democratic nominee, but Grogan won in the general election by votes written in the democratic side of the ballot.

Jess H. Mabry, an assistant election judge at Penelope near Hillsboro, lost money on the election and

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he's not a betting man. His pay was \$2 for the election job. But to do the work he had to get up at 3 a. m., walk a mile, board a train, ride to Italy, get an inter-urban to Hillsboro, pay for his meals out, and then get back home. He spent considerably more than his salary, he decided.

In Llano, the voters went to the polls every other day. They voted Tuesday in the general election, Thursday on the state amendment and Saturday on a \$90,000 bond issue for a new jail at Llano.

Governor-elect Beauford Jester got "socked," although he won his election. At a reception given in his honor by the Dallas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi he was given a dozen pairs of socks and a dozen pairs of Texas-made nylons by a Texas hosiery manufacturer.

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### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—He was one of the "400" not the old "400" of New York society, but of a new, tougher "400" made up of America's battle elite—the men who lived through more than 400 days of frontline fighting.

He was big and broad-shouldered and young, but his stomach muscles were going flabby. For six months he said the only exercise he had taken was elbow bending.

"I spent it mostly in places like this," he said, flexing his thumb at the small crowded bar, a cosy spot where tired businessmen take a couple of quick ones on the way home and playboys and playgirls drop in for an early start on the long evening.

The whiskey had put a quiver in his hand and deep circles under his watery eyes. In the unreal twilight of the bar the face scars left by the mortar shrapnel.

"I'm a little foggy in the head," he said. Some of the fog came from the battlefields, and the barrooms had deepened it. Now he lives in that mental "lost world" into which many a veteran has retreated—so much courage in war they have none left to face the quieter personal battles of peace.

Three years ago today he was in North Africa, glad because the French had just signed an armistice with the allies. That gave him a break after three days' fighting.

"I thought I was a real veteran," he said tonelessly. "If I had known what was ahead..."

Then came winter fighting in Tunisia, and summer fighting in Sicily, more training in England and then long summer and longer winter fighting from Normandy to Germany. Friends left lying on dusty roads, friends dying in rainy sulks and snow-covered fields—but for him the "million dollar wound," the wound that cripples but sends you home, came only at the very end.

"I got so tired I just walked around standing up hoping I'd get it," he said. "You know what I call guys who just got it in Normandy? Newcomers! The green ones used to come up and ask how long I'd been with the outfit. They felt better when I said, 'all the way.' They felt if one guy had made it they might, too."

A blonde came in and said "hello" to him, but when he started toward her she eased quickly past him to the end of the bar.

"I got hit three times," he said, looking after her moodily. "Once a rifle and a couple times mortars."

"The last one finished me," he went five months in a hospital blind. Finally I got one eye back. I got mixed up in the hospital. My memory's all mixed up.

"When I came back to my home town nobody gave a damn about me. Just another guy that wore a uniform. And I kept running into jerks my age that never even went overseas."

"I came here then, I've tried several things, but I can't stick at them. Silly people giving you silly things to do. And I get mad when I see all the people living fat and easy around me and think about all the nights I spent in foxholes."

But he likes the barrooms, because there is a kind of rising excitement in the clinking glasses and girls laughing and people talking loud and friendly. A government pension enables him to spend more evenings at the bar than he should.

"I oughtn't to be here," he said. "I ought to be doing something, but I don't know a thing I want to do. There's something wrong with me. I know I'm the one that's out of step."

He set his drink down and said: "But you know there's one thing I ain't sorry for. I'm damn glad I carried a rifle, and I carried it all the way."

### City Jail Empty; County Has Ten

Population figures of the city jail dropped to zero this morning, according to Chief of Police Louis Allen.

At the same time Sheriff G. H. Kyle had 10 house guests on the fourth floor of the Gray county court house.

Prisoners in the custody of Kyle this morning were under charges of aggravated assault, bigamy, forgery, carrying concealed weapons, hit and run and intoxication.

Senet, the great-grandfather of backgammon, was the pastime of ancient Egypt more than 5,000 years ago.

### ARRESTED, POSTS BOND

Ray Flue, Pampa, this morning posted \$500 bond on charges of driving while intoxicated in the offices of Sheriff G. H. Kyle.

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### Today's Schedule of Re-deployment

By The Associated Press

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The Elgin Victory and the General Sturgis, with a combined total of 3,865 troops, arrived in New York from Bremerhaven yesterday.

Kupe, a Polynesian explorer of the Maori tribe, is credited by tradition with the discovery of New Zealand in 990.

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