

EASTLAND TELEGRAM AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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San Antonio Gets New Publicity Manager

Bill Adams, former public information officer at Randolph AFB and South Texas newspaper man, has been named manager of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce publicity department.

Harry J. Krusz, executive vice-Supt. 1. He replaces Jack Mullen Supt. 1 He replaces Jack Mullen who has accepted a position with St. Mary's University.

Adams will be assisted by Mrs. Marie Yeager, who will continue



as editor of the Chamber's weekly publication, The San Antonian. In announcing the new appointment, Krusz said, "We are delighted to secure the services of Adams and feel that he will strengthen the Chamber of Commerce staff."

Adams' experience during the past 21 months at Randolph AFB has given him close contact with Chamber publicity, transportation and military affairs and a fine working relationship with the local papers, radio and TV stations. He is well grounded in experience which would normally take a long time to acquire," Krusz pointed out.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Adams has served as city editor of the Alice Echo and managing editor of the Alice Daily Echo. He also was sports editor for the Victoria Advocate. A World War II veteran, Adams served in England, France, Trinidad and Brazil with a troop carrier command. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y. He is a member of the Episcopal Church, Pi Kappa Alpha National Social Fraternity and a parliamentarian of the Texas Sports Writers Association.

POTPOURRI AND WORSE

(By Major Hoople McCorkle) Telegram Philosopher

We have been running around all over the county this week, hunting for a little news. To say that we have failed is putting a fact very mildly, though we have had a lot of experience for groceries. Due to the lack of news we have been going pretty heavy on propaganda, which we admit is not very elevating. Fact is it wouldn't elevate a cow.

We visited a neighbor the other night, and during this visit we accumulated a college education on the subject of witchcraft. We were visiting at the home of James Reed, prominent Eastland foodman, and it so happened he was drilling a well, by hand. We dropped out to the location and found a fairly good sized, but very dry hole, some 23 feet deep. We asked him why he was drilling at this place, and he brought the water witch subject up.

Immediately we grinned and said baloney—there ain't no witches, water or otherwise. He argued with us, and produced a kind of "v" shaped limb of a tree, and demanded that we watch. He grabbed both ends of that stick, like a dog would grab a bone, and began walking toward his location, and just as he got to the well the thing began turning in his hand and the point of the "v" dropped right over the hole. "Water, sure," he said.

We asked him to pull his stunt again, and he did with the same results. Other visitors tried, and finally we said we would like to try the thing ourselves. We knew it was a trick, but we wanted to be sure. We grabbed the stick and began marching, and just as we got to the well that thing began crawling out of our hands, and the first thing we knew it was again pointing straight down to the well. This was proof enough. We were sold on the idea of witchcraft, and got a license to practice. But here is the rub: We saw James today and he told us that while he had been drilling all week he hadn't struck water, and was on his way to town to get a sign writer to fix him up a sign reading "Duster". Wonder what made that switch turn?

Now we will have to go off and take a post graduate course, so we can tell when the stick is lying.

However witchcraft is no worse than a left handed monkey-wrench, and we remember at one time during our tender years, we put in two full, hot days running over town looking for one of these things. We suppose we would still be hunting for this thing if a kind hearted old gentleman hadn't stopped us. We knew less about more things than anybody we have ever met.

By the time you read this, Texas voters will have "shot their wad." A few people will be considering the easiest way out, while the others will be getting ready to take over the best job they ever had. Running for office is a lot like the liquor or dope habits. Once you get started you just can't quit. It is also a big gamble, and while the average enforcement officer will arrest you if he happens to catch you shooting craps, he never looks upon himself as a gambler.

When he decided to run he bet several hundred dollars cash and six-months of hard labor that he could get more votes than anybody in the county. The bigger the office the higher the stakes. Democrats have bet Republicans that they can defeat Ike with Stevenson. Millions of dollars will change hands, but nobody will be arrested for gambling.

But a two-bit crap game always ends up in police court.

We talk about "justice", but if we really got it a lot of us might be doing time in the cane patch. We have heard old numb-skulls demand justice. Justice is all they want, they say, but the average prisoner at the bar seldom asks for justice. If he got it they would hang him sure. What he wants is a kind-hearted Judge, an oily tongued attorney and whispered testimony. If he can get this and a "good" jury he will come clear. No, it isn't justice he wants—he wants to "beat his case."

If our courts meted out "Justice" in every case, it wouldn't be long until there wouldn't be enough of us left to serve as jurors.

We were taught as a child that politicians were nothing more than successful lawyers, but every since Harry discovered the "Red Herring" we have had our doubts.

There must be some kind of a law, written or otherwise, that takes care of all theft cases where the amount involved was more than a million dollars. If you steal less than a million you will likely go to jail and pay a small fine, but if the amount is over a million it is "high finance" and not "thrift."

When you reach the "high fin-

arian of the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Adams is married and has two daughters, Jell and Nina. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwick O. Adams, live in Alice, Tex.

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MOURNING DOVE - WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS 1952

MOURNING DOVES

- OPEN SEASON - NORTH ZONE:** Sept. 1 to Oct. 10, both days, inclusive. Shooting hours, 12 o'clock noon to sunset.
- SOUTH ZONE:** Oct. 1 to Nov. 9, both days inclusive, except in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, LaSalle, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kenedy, and Willacy counties where mourning doves may be hunted only on Sept. 12, 14, and 16, from 4 p.m. until sunset, and from Oct. 1 to Nov. 6 from 12 o'clock noon to sunset.
- BAG LIMIT:** Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.
- McMULLEN COUNTY:** State law Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Federal law Oct. 1 to Nov. 4.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES

- OPEN SEASON:** September 12, 14 and 16, inclusive, only in area indicated.
- SHOOTING HOURS:** 4 p.m. to sunset.
- BAG LIMIT:** Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.
- McMULLEN COUNTY:** State law, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Federal law, season closed.

Unlawful to take whitewings or chachalaca south of U. S. Highway 83, formerly State Highway 4, in southern tip of Texas marked on the map as "GAME SANCTUARY."

No hunting permitted in game refuges and game preserves.

Shotguns must be permanently plugged to three shell capacity.

Shotguns may not be larger than 10 gauge.

A hunter may not have more than 10 a day of either or both species (White-wings or mourning doves) in the aggregate.

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necessarily denote that we are on speaking terms with the Creator, or that we will ever be any nearer heaven than we are right now. Some people will never appreciate hell until they begin looking around for an asbestos suit.

We don't feel so well today, so we will close until next week.

"Boys are five times as likely as girls to inherit color blindness."—American Optometric Association.

In Eastland people are perishing for water, while 10 miles away at Ranger, they are almost giving it away to farmers and ranchers. We know both towns pretty well, and so far as we can tell Eastland pays their preachers as well as Ranger. So there must be something else wrong. Something was said a few weeks ago about praying for rain, but to date we haven't heard any squeaky knees. Everybody wants the other fellow to do the praying, and up to the present hour we haven't found a man qualified for the job.

Just because we throw a few morsels of food at the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, doesn't

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
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 The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.14 per share on \$4.56 Preferred Stock outstanding was declared by the Board of Directors Aug. 14, payable Oct. 1, 1952 to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 15, 1952.
 F. W. ROGERS
 Secretary

The old slate blackboard is obsolete and should be replaced in the school room by a green chalk board for easier seeing according to the American Optometric Association.

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