

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM  
MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1934

He that hath a trade hath an estate; and he that hath a calling hath a place of profit and honor. A ploughman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees.—Franklin.

**NRA**  
A West Texas  
Newspaper  
for  
West Texans

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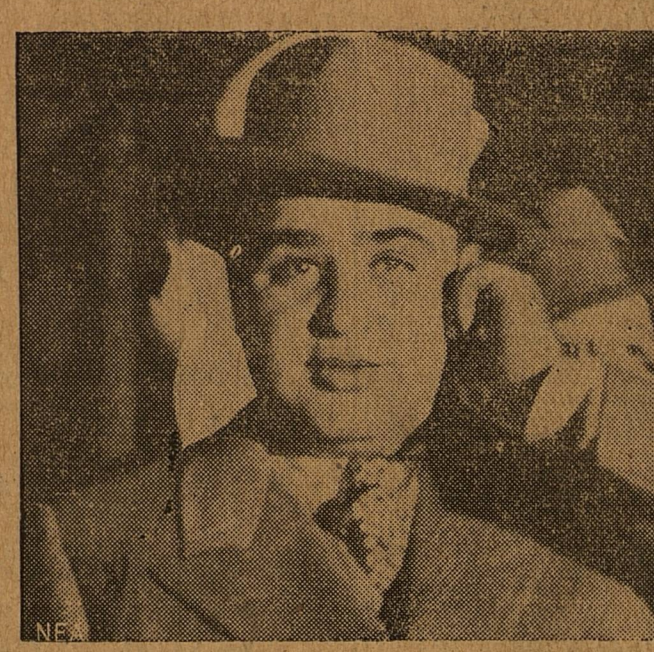
# 4 WOUNDED IN STRIKE CLASHES

## LINDBERGH CASE STORY HEARD BY JOLIET WARDEN

### Al Capone and Late Frank Nash Said Behind Crime

JOLIET, Ill., July 21. (U.P.)—An Illinois convict told Warden Frank Whipp, it was revealed today, that Frank Nash, slain in the Kansas City union station massacre a year ago, and Al Capone, now in prison at Atlanta, plotted the Lindbergh kidnaping with a view to freeing Capone who then was jailed at Chicago for income tax evasion.

## Al's on the Front Page Again



Al Capone, above, now in the Atlanta penitentiary, was charged with kidnaping in a story related by the convict Saturday in the Joliet prison of Illinois.

## Connally Held As A Great Senator

Cattlemen, farmers, laborers and business men of Midland county know they "have a friend at court" as long as Senator Tom Connally is in Washington, Connally supporters said Saturday.

Those who vote to re-elect Tom Connally to the United States senate next Saturday are not making an experiment with untried material. They know what they are doing because Tom Connally is recognized now as one of the most powerful men in Washington, the statement declared.

Tom Connally is a personal friend and valued confidant of President Roosevelt. He personally visited the president in interest of putting Midland county in a classification to get road work for needy men and to get Midland county classified for emergency drought cattle purchases, a Midland man who worked on these propositions said.

Connally's friends say that every effort will be made to get Washington for help has been responded to at once and with success by the senator. "Tom Connally is a man any state in the union would be proud to call their senator," the Midland friend concluded.

## C Ranch Revival Maintains Interest

K. C. Tucker, minister of the Church of Christ, has reported a continued increase in interest in attendance at the revival meeting he is conducting at South Camp on the "C" ranch.

Five baptisms and one restoration were reported for Friday night. Services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week at 8:30.

## Amburgey, Horse Win \$1,000 in Cash

Jim Waddell's roping horse, Billy, has helped his rider, J. D. Amburgey of Odessa, win approximately \$1,000 in purses at Tex Assn's world championship rodeo at London, advised to Waddell said. A number of second monies and a tie for first were responsible for the substantial cash awards.

## VISITS MOTHER

M. L. Clifford and son, L. S., are here from Baird visiting his mother, Mrs. T. W. Embry.

## Championship Is Midland's with 2 More Points

With only two more matches to be played, Midland Sand Belters must lose every competitive point and Big Spring, in second place, must win every point before Midland can be tied.

One individual match, counting two points, will win the season for the Midland golfers.

The locals are out further ahead than any club ever to have won the championship. Stanton will be played next Sunday on the Martin county links. Big Spring coming here two Sundays later to end the season.

## CATTLE BUYING IN FULL SWING

SAN ANGELO, (U.P.)—The government cattle buying program is in full swing in the drought sections of West Texas.

Details of the operations were explained by a group of federal and state officials to cowmen from 30 West Texas counties at a meeting here recently.

It was estimated that the counties of Concho, Coke, Tom Green, Irion, McCulloch, Menard, Kimble, Mason, Sutton and Schleicher would provide about 100,000 cattle. The amount of money that will be spent in this section was not estimated. Ranchmen believe that three-fourths of the cattle moved will go out of the state, and 25 to 30 per cent of those acquired condemned.

Among officials here were Dr. Z. L. Darcy, from the bureau of animal industry, in charge of the veterinarians who pass on the soundness of animals for food; G. W. Barnes, assistant state drought relief director; and H. H. Ferrell, assistant state purchasing officer.

Importation of ten veterinarians from Kansas to pass on the cattle was reported by Barnes. There is plenty of "jerked beef" hanging on the fences around Mexican dwellings in West Texas these days as the government agents portion out the meat. Some of the cattle are condemned as unfit for food, shot and the carcasses burned. Others are shot and the meat distributed for canning and "jerking" or drying.

The rest of the cattle are shipped to relief canneries. The San Angelo cannery has put up more than 10,000 cans of the beef. The hides are selling for around 2 cents a pound.

## July Allowable Cut 81,000 Bbls.

WASHINGTON, July 21. (U.P.)—The daily oil allowable for August was set today at 2,440,000 barrels, a decrease daily of 81,000 from July, Administration Ickes announced.

The decrease resulted primarily from an increasing surplus of gasoline stocks. Each Christian believes Texas was reduced 40,800 barrels to 1,013,000 barrels daily.

## MANY OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE ATTEND FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. H. NEBLETT

Last rites were said at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon for Mrs. Harry J. Neblett, 39, who died in a Dallas hospital Wednesday night after suffering from cancer of the stomach.

The funeral was held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Midland at the Elliott F. Cowden home, 201 North G.

After reviewing Mrs. Neblett's life, wherein he explained she had been a Christian since early childhood, the minister explained the three states each Christian believes in or will experience, as described by Paul in II Corinthians. The first is the "present conditions" of life, which Paul described as living in an earthly house of tabernacle referring to the temporary residence in the body. This, he explained, is a life of burden, responsibility, and affliction.

The "immediate future" is the second condition referred to by Paul, Mr. Borum said. Paul describes this condition as the spirit's going out without the body, to be present with the Lord—more desirable than Paul's definition of the present condition, with more expectation for the future.

## Saturday Rain Restricted to Midland County

A cooling shower that had deposited nearly a quarter-inch of water on Midland and its immediate environs before 8 o'clock Saturday night was limited to this county, it was believed.

Telephone calls to McCamey, Fort Stockton, Big Spring, and Wink disclosed no moisture had fallen there or in the parched ranges and farmlands.

Seminole reported a shower that had barely settled the dust. The sky in Midland became overcast in mid-afternoon and rain started falling before 6 o'clock. The sky was almost completely clouded at 8 o'clock, but the forecast for today was not favorable for more rain.

## SEVERAL KILLED IN C. A. TEMPLOR

PORTAUMUELLES, Panama, July 21. (U.P.)—A violent earthquake damaged buildings and the United Fruit company docks today, wrecking a banana conveyor.

Several persons reported killed in the collapse of a building of the fruit company.

Renewed shocks, extremely violent, demolished houses in the gold mining town of Darien, bringing a request for government aid.

## Bankhead Blanks Delay Gin Yards

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 21. (U.P.)—It was reported today that 10,000 bales of cotton were glutting the gin yards of South Texas due to delay of the government in providing tax exemption certificates and bale tags under the Bankhead act.

More than 6,000 unsold bales were reported in the lower Rio Grande valley alone. Owners fearful of fire hazard and were petitioning the internal revenue bureau for permission to move the bales to ports.

## Six District Candidates Speak in First Political Rally Held Here

### New Strength for Striking Teamsters

Six district candidates, three of them for judge of the 70th judicial district and three for district attorney, brought their candidacy to the ears of the Midland public Friday night in addresses made at the north entrance of the county court building.

Duke Kimbrough, attorney and campaign manager in Midland for C. C. McDonald, spoke for his friend's candidacy for governor. Midland county, which with Howard, Ector, Martin and Glasscock makes up the 70th judicial district, will have a potential strength of approximately 2,050 votes, 1,802 poll taxes having been paid and about 250 exemptions expected. No exemption certificates can be issued in counties of less than 10,000 population, and the exempt list is estimated.

County Judge Elliott H. Barron served as chairman of the gathering and announced each candidate. Duke Kimbrough, speaking for McDonald, cited his platform for governor as the platform best adapted for Texas recovery, "a platform he wrote himself, and from which other gubernatorial platforms have been constructed." He said only one plank had been added, induced by drought conditions and necessary to protect the state's rank and file, a relief measure McDonald favors, Kimbrough said, "waiving of penalties and interest on taxes for two more years, no mud slinging, homes for the homeless, fewer innovations such as a medical school, a law school, concepts laid down by the national administration, substitution for the ad valorem tax, American Federation of Labor principles, repeal of the tax exempt bond privilege, soldier boys bill, abolishment of job swapping—that technical evasion of the nepotism law—and for continuation of the \$16 per capita school apportionment." He listed other salient points of McDonald's platform, and asked the voter to carefully consider them in voting the gubernatorial ticket.

Judge Barron, after remarking at Kimbrough's evident lack of mud slinging tenacity, as indicated by his wearing of a white linen suit, invited the voters to discharge their duty, and asked the voter to carefully consider them in voting the gubernatorial ticket.

Local products were fed—milo maize, kaffir and ear corn, all of which was ground. Cotton seed meal was added. A quarter million dollars was paid Terry farmers for feed, which brought twice the price paid for it when a similar project was conducted there last year.

## HEARST CATTLE HAVE BEEN SOLD

The cattle feeding project conducted by the Babicora ranch, William Randolph Hearst project, at Brownfield has been completed, said Homer W. Rowe, in charge, upon his return Friday to Midland.

The 8,100 yearlings were sold and shipped to various markets, where they finished out well. Buyers were particularly satisfied at the way they crested out and at the quality of the meat. The calves were shipped to Brownfield in December, 1933, and out and were marketed over a two-months period beginning May 20.

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## Burglar Receives Two-Year Sentence

Fred McAfee charged with burglary of a Midland gun shop pleaded guilty in the 70th district court and was sentenced to a two year term in state prison.

Part of the loot was secreted in the home of the defendant. It was recovered by Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf of Big Spring who came here to testify in the case.

## Several Farmers Get Fair Yields

Some feed will be made in Midland county despite the dry weather. Bob Taylor on the S. M. Francis place has some good white maize and sorghum. J. N. Wilson is producing some good maize. C. Miles has some good cotton bolls, good for such dry weather. These were exhibited last week in the chamber of commerce window.



Members of the Minneapolis Truck Drivers' and Handlers' union, returning from picketing which shut off all commercial trucking in the city, were greeted at union headquarters by hot meals dished up by their women's auxiliary, as shown here. A "field kitchen" had been set up at strike headquarters, and the men were fed as they returned from cruising the city in autos enforcing their blockade.

## Freedom of The Press Aimed at By N. Y. Lawyers

NEW YORK, July 21. (U.P.)—The committee on criminal law for New York County Lawyers' association today recommended partial censorship of the press, in a report to be submitted to the American Bar association August 27.

They urged the courts to cite for contempt newspapers which print accounts of lurid or sensational crimes and to punish newspapers which carry such accounts and articles which appear to show prejudice.

## OLSON REMOVES LANGER'S FRIENDS

BISMARCK, N. D., July 21. (U.P.)—Acting Governor Ole Olson struck at the deposed governor, William Langer today by removing Langer's key men from office. Langer, meanwhile, was trying to get the legislature to impeach Olson.

Those removed were Stephen Terhorst, state regulatory director, and Frank Vogel, highway commissioner.

## Tombstone Tourney To Be Played Today

Two-ball foursomes will play in a "tombstone tourney" this afternoon at country club.

Mixed foursomes or any odd number of men and women may be included. Handicaps will be deducted from gross scores.

## COCHRAN IMPROVED

Walter Cochran who was thought to be seriously ill of a heart attack several days ago was sufficiently improved Saturday to be on the streets.

## PREDICTIONS FAVOR MRS. HALEY TO WIN ELECTION AS REPRESENTATIVE

Mrs. John A. Haley said Saturday that influential friends throughout the 13 counties of the 88th district were predicting she would win without the necessity of a runoff. Other candidates frankly admit: "If I win, I've got to beat Mrs. Haley."

She said Saturday she would concede the possible loss of only two counties, which are the residence places of the two principal opponents, and many friends in these two have openly predicted she has a good chance to carry them. She told the Crane voters she favored having the University of Texas pay its just share of taxes in efficiency warrant.

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## ELECTION JUDGES TO BE ANNOUNCED

Election judges and clerks for the July 28 primary election will be named sometime this week by Homer W. Rowe, chairman of the county democratic executive board, who returned Friday from Brownfield, where he has been in charge of a cattle feeding project for the Babicora ranch.

Voting boxes will be established at the following places: Precinct 1, basement of the county court building; Precinct 2, Stokes school building; Precinct 3, garage building of Flutt ranch headquarters; Precinct 4, Warfield school building.

Election judges are required by law to announce results when the boxes close (they open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.) and every two hours thereafter until counting of ballots has been completed.

## ROWE DECLINES TO SEEK REELECTION

Homer W. Rowe, for six years chairman of the county democratic executive committee, told the Reporter-Telegram Saturday he will not be a candidate to succeed himself for that office.

The space for county chairman will be blank, and voters may write in the name of their choice.

## FARMERS STAY ON ARID LAND

WASHINGTON, July 21. (U.P.)—The ties that bind farmers to drought scorched land of the west are proving too strong for the Federal Emergency Relief administration to break.

Though suffering terrific hardship, all except a comparative few are declining FERA's offer of assistance in moving to land that is better watered.

This became known Friday when Lawrence Westbrook, assistant administrator in charge of drought relief, let it be known that "in spite of hell and high water, the population of the drought areas is planning to stick it out."

Years of insufficient moisture, capped by this year's disaster, have scoured crops and pastures and in some places turned topsoil into great dry dunes that have buried buildings, ruining the work of generations.

Unlike the tenant farmer of the south, thousands of whom are being assisted to independence in the rural rehabilitation program, these people own their own homes. They are descendants of the pioneers who braved the rigors of the west to settle it. They cling to the ancestral land.

Much land has been declared by agriculture experts to be fit only for grazing. In the face of the refusal to move, Westbrook said, the problem now resolves itself largely into one of helping the people where they are instead of transplanting them. Either way, the cost would be about the same, he said.

Efforts are being made to increase water supplies by building wells and dams to conserve rainfall. It may be two or three years, Westbrook indicated, before there will be enough moisture to undo even part of the drought damage.

## MINNEAPOLIS SEETHES WITH LABOR TROUBLE

### Four Thousand Nat'l Guard Troopers Enter City

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21. (U.P.)—The city seethed today in a labor war as strike tension eased elsewhere. Forty-seven pickets were shot by Minneapolis police who suffered two casualties.

Light artillery, machine guns and truck loads of gas grenades were placed at strategic points as 4,000 national guardsmen were massed in the city. Nearly 10,000 pickets roamed the streets in a ballgame mood.

## LIONS ANNOUNCE YEAR'S OFFICERS

Officers and directors of the Lion's club for the ensuing year were announced this week at the regular weekly luncheon period by President J. S. Noland as:

Dr. J. B. Thomas, 1st vice-president; Howard Hodges, second vice-president; DeLo Douglas, secretary; John Butler, treasurer; D. E. Gabbert, Lion-tamer; Frank Stubbeman, director; Joe Haygood, tall-walker; M. C. Ulmer, director; Harry Haight, director; Joe Chambers, director; Crane Coleman, director.

Membership committee: Joe Chambers, chairman; R. G. Bechtel, Joe Haygood, Wade Stevens, Claude Crane.

Attendance committee: W. F. Hejl, chairman; Delo Douglas, Arch Coleman, Clinton Myrick.

Finance committee: M. C. Ulmer, chairman; J. B. Thomas, J. P. Butler, Ralph Lowe.

Entertainment committee: Earle Ticknor, chairman; W. P. Stanley, J. J. Kelly, Ralph Geisler, W. E. Bowden, Howard Hodges, J. P. Butler, Harry Haight.

Local activities committee: J. S. Schow, chairman; Carl Young, Earle Ticknor.

Charity committee: H. L. Haight, chairman; D. E. Gabbert, Herbert King.

## Spring Dry First Time in 50 Years

QUANAH, (U.P.)—The prolonged drought has stopped the flow of a spring on the old John C. Goode ranch, three miles north of Quanah, for the first time in half a century.

Earle Hays, who resides in Quanah, has lived near the spring for 50 years and she said it had never been dry before.

## CATTLE BUYING

Three thousand three hundred forty-two cattle had been appraised through Thurs. in Midland county, and 785 condemned. There were 104 applicants.

## DROUGHT GRANT APPROVED

AUSTIN, July 21. (U.P.)—Federal approval of the \$1,000,000 drought relief grant to Texas was announced today by Governor Miriam Ferguson.

## FOUR SHIPS IN

Four ships were landed at Sloan field Saturday, two flights of two each.



Early birds aren't always high fliers.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

JOHNSON'S REMARKS STAND

As might have been expected, German officials do not take kindly to Gen. Hugh Johnson's caustic remarks about the way Hitler recently used his firing squads. Protests have been lodged in Washington, Secretary Hull has explained that the general was speaking as an individual and not as a government official, and Washington observers are recalling the way in which Smedley Butler once drew a reprimand for speaking his mind in somewhat similar fashion.

Probably someone ought to tip the Germans off about General Johnson.

Whatever else he may be, the general is at least one of those free souls who say precisely what they think. Furthermore, he has a habit of thinking along rather unorthodox and forthright lines. The sensitive feelings of a friendly nation may be ruffled—but what of that?

Ask the general to disavow his remarks and he's apt to make them all over again—and put an extra kicker in them, to boot.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Now, think it over. Would you still want to marry him, if he couldn't play the ukulele?"

Human Fish

Word puzzle section with 'HORIZONTAL' and 'VERTICAL' clues and a grid.

Their Rights Must Be Protected, Too



The Town Quack



Well, you campaign managers for gubernatorial candidates can't say I didn't give you a chance to write some campaign letters, and all at no cost. That's a better break than we are giving the local candidates. You will find their paid advertisements in this issue. Midland has been so lukewarm in its support of candidates for governor, outside of the work of Hugh Corrigan who brought Tom Hunter here and who has kept the public informed through political advertising as to when Tom will speak on the radio, that I decided to throw the bars down and give chances for some 150 word letters. Did I say the people here were lukewarm? Draw your own conclusions. I got only two letters and they are printed here below.

Dear Quack: The election of James V. Allred as Attorney General has been one of the most successful investments ever made by the voters of Texas. Surely the man deserves a promotion to the more responsible job of being governor.

A man's achievements speak far more eloquently than the promises of those who have to their credit only the unsecured promises so easily printed in a political pamphlet. Allred's record, measured by the yardstick of demonstrated ability plus a sincere desire to serve well the people who elected him, far outweigh the mere statements of those who tell you what they want to do if you give them a chance.

The most impressive fact in the records of Attorney General Allred—the struts evidence of his singular fitness to serve as Governor—is the fact that his office in three and one half years has actually collected and saved for the state the sum of \$7,338,000.00. The collections alone represent more than twice the amounts ever collected by any Attorney General in four years.

Texas has progressed in everything except government and I believe we are now being offered the opportunity to progress in that connection by moving Jimmy up a notch higher.

Sincerely, L. E. Layne.

Advertisement for Walter K. Wilson, Candidate for County Attorney, Midland County, Re-Election for Second Term.

GOV'T OWNER OF GAS RESERVOIR

AMARILLO, (AP) — The world's greatest known helium-bearing gas reservoir is now owned by the United States government.

All gas rights in the 50,000-acre Cliffside structure near Amarillo, which produces natural gas of 175 per cent helium, have been acquired by the Bureau of Mines, department of interior. About 12,000 acres of the land is owned in fee.

At the rate the army and navy have been using helium in their lighter-than-air operations since the government's plan was established here five years ago, the field represents a 250-year reserve. During this period both the ill-fated Akron and its sister ship, the Macon were put into operation, each requiring upwards of 6,000,000 cubic feet of helium for one inflation.

Rock pressures indicate that the reservoir has been depleted about two per cent during this five-year period. More than three and one-fourth billion cubic feet of gas has been withdrawn from which 57,487,000 cubic feet of helium—about one-half of all the helium ever recovered—was obtained.

The Cliffside structure is a separate geological formation from the great Panhandle natural gas reservoir which underlies more than a million acres and is approximately 123 miles long.

Helium in excess of 98 per cent purity—at least three per cent greater in purity than was recovered before the plant was constructed here—is being produced at an average of about one-fourth of former production costs. This additional purity increases the lifting of the Macon about six tons. The cost has averaged \$8.83 per thousand cubic feet since the plant was opened but has been below \$4 per thousand cubic feet, compared with a low of \$34 at former plants.

Improved methods of recovery and the accessibility of the field have contributed to the low cost. The gas, under a rock pressure of from 800 to 700 pounds per square inch, flows to the plant under its own power. Additional pressure is not applied until the natural gas has been "scrubbed" of its carbon dioxide content.

The gas is then forced under great pressure through several hundred feet of pipe into the extraction unit where the containers are cooled by liquid nitrogen to a temperature of 312 degrees (arenheit) below zero. During this process all

Vote for Judge John H. Sharp of Ellis County

Advertisement for John H. Sharp, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Judge Greenwood.

Oldest "Weather Bureaus," Trees, Say Most Severe Drought Nearing a Close

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Wetter times—and hence better times for the farmer—are foreseen by a forest service scientist, who finds the annual growth rings of trees in the northwest presaging an end of drought.

The growth of a tree each year adds another ring of new wood on its outer circumference, clearly distinguishable from the growth ring of the year before. Scientists have found that the thickness of each year's ring varies with the amount of heat and moisture available to the tree. In wet years the rings are thick, in dry years thin.

"According to the record of tree rings in ponderosa pine of the Pacific northwest, we are at the bottom of a severe major drought," says the forest service, "and the upturn to good moisture years should come in three to eight years."

This verdict is based on a study of tree rings by Dr. Walter H. Meyer. They reveal, by their varying thickness cycles of drought and plentiful rain regularly recurring for centuries.

"Dr. Meyer's record of the tree rings goes back to 1633," the forest service statement says. "In it he found rhythmic cycles of good growth and poor growth, indicating clearly the existence of definite climatic cycles."

The length of the cycle from peak to peak of drought varied in the past from 17 to 35 years and averaged about 22 years. The data was obtained from hundreds of trees scattered throughout the forest region of eastern Oregon and Washington.

The latest period of retarded growth seems to have started about 1917. This period of slow growth also appears to be one of the most pronounced and of the longest duration in the entire record.

The last statement partially bears out the weather bureau's verdict that this year's drought has been the most severe on record, at least from the standpoint of area affected and frequency of rainfall. Weather bureau records, however, do not go back more than 100 years except in a few sections of the country, and these older ones were kept by other agencies before the government started recording weather conditions.

The huge sequoias or "big trees" of California, however, have been keeping accurate records of climatic changes, droughts and wet periods since before the birth of Christ.

Swimming Holes to Claim Lives of 280

AUSTIN, (AP) — "Old swimming holes" of Texas will claim the lives of about 280 people this year, if statistics are accurate.

Sixty-one per cent of each year's fatalities by drowning occur from May to August. Dr. W. A. Davis, registrar of vital statistics, has calculated. In the last 10 years 2,443 persons drowned in Texas. The rate increased 38 per cent during the last half of the decade in which 1,420 people lost their lives in Texas waters.

The death toll of Texas waters in 1932 was 338 but in 1933 it dropped to 283, of whom 175 died during the four-months swimming season.

ELECT HOLLY E. ROBERTS TO THE OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF PREC. NO. 1

He promises a fair, efficient and courteous consideration to everyone and everything pertaining to the office.

"We Must Go Forward"

Soliciting the votes and influence of everybody in all walks of life. In Midland County Since 1899

(Political Adv.)

R. W. HAMILTON (Of Martin County) FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY



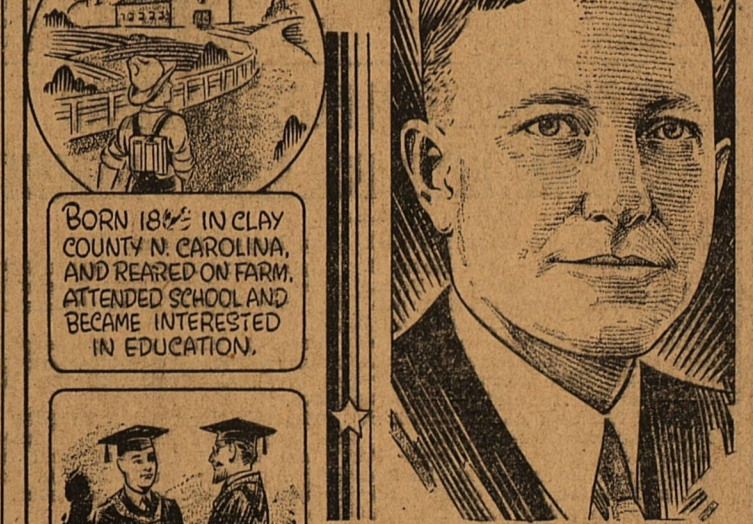
First elective term now serving as district attorney by appointment. His record of 78 CONVICTIONS 10 ACQUITTALS In 10 months of office—with fairness and justice to all—proves his ability as a prosecutor who can and does enforce the laws.

Hamilton has given a square deal to all who have appeared before the bar of Justice—Now let's give him a square deal by giving him an elective term to this office.

"Keep 'Bob' on the Job"

(Paid for by friends of R. W. "Bob" Hamilton)

VOTE FOR PAUL MOSS FOR DISTRICT JUDGE 70th JUDICIAL DISTRICT



BORN 1887 IN CLAY COUNTY N. CAROLINA, AND REARED ON FARM. ATTENDED SCHOOL AND BECAME INTERESTED IN EDUCATION.

WROTE BOOK "SHADOW OF THE POTROCK" WHICH WAS PUBLISHED IN 1932 AND IS MEMBER OF AUTHORS LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

PRACTICED LAW AT GREYBULL, WYO., DENVER, COLO., AND CAME TO ODESSA IN 1926. WAS ITS FIRST CITY ATTORNEY. INCLUDED IN EMINENT LAWYERS OF TEXAS.

MEMBER TEXAS STATE AND AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATIONS. DISTINGUISHED IN TRIAL, APPELLATE AND FEDERAL PRACTICE. MADE REPUTATION IN WEST TEXAS WITH HIS SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE BEFORE TEXAS STATE SUPREME COURT. HAS SERVED AS PRESIDENT ODESSA SCHOOL BOARD. ACTIVE CIVIC LEADER.

The above sketch is taken from the series "Builders of Texas" (Political Adv.)

### CENTENNIAL PLAN GAINS MOMENTUM

AUSTIN, (AP).—Texas, over which flags of six nations have waved, is planning a grand celebration in 1936 to commemorate a century of development since it gained freedom from Mexico.

The largest state in the union, once an independent republic recognized by foreign powers, hopes to stage an exposition which will attract visitors from the other 47 states and foreign countries.

Dormant for a while the centennial movement was rejuvenated with the creation by the state legislature of a Texas Centennial commission. Thirty-six prominent Texans were designated as planners of an observance of the state's one-hundredth anniversary of independence.

Perplexed by a depleted treasury the legislature trimmed requested appropriations for making preliminary plans to \$100,000. Expecting it would be unable to finance the exposition the legislature empowered the commission to issue six per cent bonds.

Fifteen million dollars has been set tentatively as the goal for bond sales. Upon that basis the commission's planning committee went to work. Numerous Texans and out-of-state experts on fairs and festivals were consulted.

Several of the state's large cities are awaiting the committee's draft of tentative plans, a prerequisite to their preparation of bids for the location of the main exposition. The legislature directed the commission to select as a site for the main celebration the city offering the largest financial inducement. Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth announced they would compete.

Prefacing the bidding for the main exposition and the sale of bonds the commission planned an extensive publicity campaign. Its chief aim was to make Texas "centennial minded."

Most advanced of any centennial project is that of the American legion to sell a commemorative issue of silver half dollar pieces to finance a museum of Texas history on the University of Texas campus.

War veterans proposed to obtain \$750,000 for the project by sale of 1,500,000 coins at \$1 each. Models for the pieces executed by Pompeo Coppini, recently were approved by the fine arts commission at Washington and forwarded to the Philadelphia mint.

In many ways Texans are preparing for their celebration of a century. Dozens of cities and towns, sites of important historical

### Their First Picture Together



The celebrated artist, Vincenti, depicts a romantic interlude between Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Men in White," opening here this week. The

new film, based on the current Broadway stage hit, marks the first appearance together of the two popular film players. At the Yucca today through Tuesday.

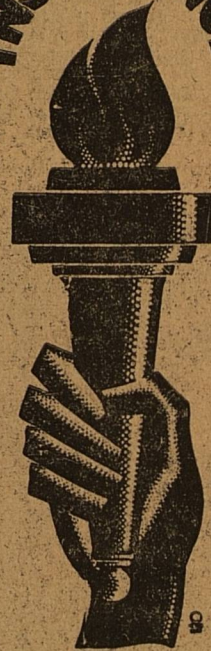
will be celebrated at Houston. Similar pageants will be staged at towns identified with the nine-year Texas was a republic before her annexation by treaty with the United States Dec. 29, 1845, and of subsequent years of growth.

### Range Killed Cattle Hides Buying Active

SAN ANGELO, (AP).—There is active buying of hides from cattle killed on the range at prices of 3 to 3 1/2 cents a pound, which means a hide brings about \$1.50.

Many of the big hide firms of the nation have wired orders to the Southwest and are buying in each county.

# INSURANCE



— THE —  
**GREAT PROTECTOR**

For any phase of it  
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**SPARKS  
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BARRON**

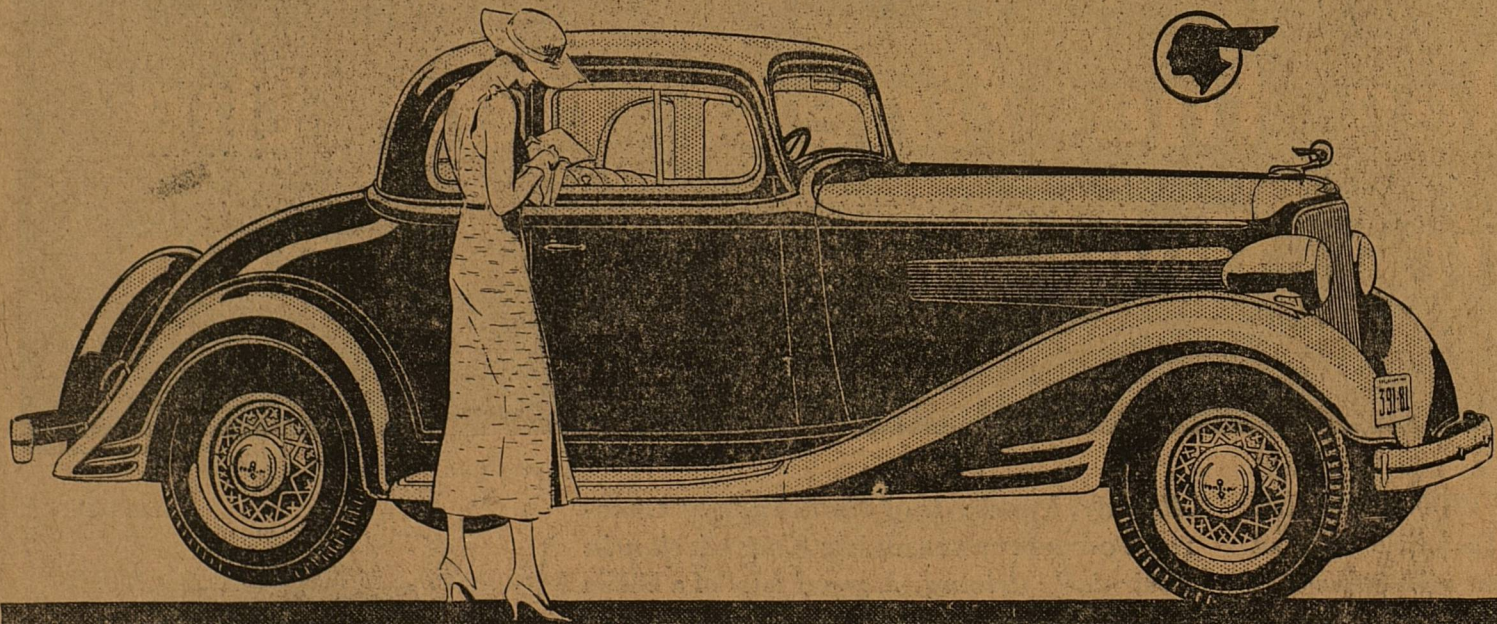
events, are arranging pageants to be coordinated with the main exposition two years hence. Aided by federal funds the state highway commission has undertaken a program to complete all cardinal highway routes in Texas by 1936. A centennial advisory board of 1,500 members was created to work in every county. Texas' unique history will be entwined in the celebration. The main exposition, however, will be patterned generally after successful international fairs of recent years. The state's industries, commerce and resources will be depicted. Representations of other states and nations will be sought. Historical celebrations were ordered held in a half dozen Texas cities and towns in conjunction with the central exposition. The centennial commemoration of the Declaration of Independence March 2, 1836, will be at San Antonio. Its one-hundredth anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto April 21 of that year, deciding factor in Texas' brief war for freedom from Mexico.

## WHEN A PRICE LIKE THIS

# \$675

List price at Pontiac, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Pontiac offers six other distinguished models at proportionately low prices. Liberal G.M.A.C. terms. Pontiac is a General Motors Value with Fisher Bodies and Fisher No Draft Ventilation. Prices subject to change without notice.

## BUYS A CAR LIKE THIS



## why drive anything but a PONTIAC 8

So much more for so little more. Owners say 16 to 18 miles to the gallon. See it . . . Drive it . . . Compare prices!

### Elder Chevrolet Co.

107 South Colorado — Midland, Texas

# You Are Invited

# To Attend

# The

# Reporter-Telegram's

# ELECTION PARTY

## Saturday Night

# JULY 28

Returns from all district, county and precinct races will be placed on bulletin board. Returns from state offices are prohibited by the Texas Election Bureau from bulletin boards or megaphone reports but will be issued at approximately midnight in an extra edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

# MIDLAND'S CHANCES OF BEATING ODESSA THIS AFTERNOON GOOD

## BEAT PENWELL BY MIDLAND WINS TWIN BILL IN INTER-CITY SOFTBALL GAMES HERE FRIDAY 23-5 SCORE

If the fans ever expect to see a Midland baseball club with a chance to best Odessa it surely must be this afternoon.

The clubs play at Municipal park at 3:30. Midland has its new men eligible, and Odessa has just emerged from a week of play in the El Paso tournament and by all rights should be a bit travel worn. Midland broke the quiet Friday afternoon by administering a 23-5 beating of the Penwell team. Midland's new ace, Wallace, and Rose twirled 12-hit baseball, but kept the blows scattered, and of the one-base variety. Crutcher received. Lassiter and Rodgers gave up 16 hits to the locals, Surratt and Estes getting three hits each. Midland scored 10 runs in the second inning.

The Oilers, winners of the first half of the Permian league schedule, won their first game of the El Paso tournament 4-1, over the Harry Mitchell Brewers. Lefty Briggs giving up only three hits. The Oilers were to play Carlizzo, N. M., Saturday. Results were no-

## MIDLAND WINS TWIN BILL IN INTER-CITY SOFTBALL GAMES HERE FRIDAY

### Rocket Exploring Is to Be Resumed Near Roswell, N. M.

ROSWELL, N. M., (AP)—Robert H. Goddard, of Clark university, Worcester, Mass., is expected to resume his "rocket explorations" of the stratosphere in the vicinity of Roswell at an early date. Goddard, who it is claimed has sent rockets from 20 to 250 miles high, wired Miss Effie Olds recently that he desired to lease her farm located about four miles from Roswell, for "scientific research." He said he would want possession by August 15. Goddard's experiments with rocket explorations have attracted wide spread interest. He spent two years here under the direction of the Smithsonian institution furthering his tests. He left here about a year ago without disclosing the results of his work.

### Attempt to Sell Beer at CCC Camp

CANYON, (AP)—Attempt to sell beer at the exchange which handles supplies for the CCC camps in the Palo Duro state park resulted in a raid by Sheriff Bob Barnett. One of the operators was released under bond of \$500 to await grand jury action. Barnett was accompanied on the raid by District Judge Henry S. Bishop and Fred Wortham, justice of the peace. Barnett expressed the opinion that the park was under the jurisdiction of Rauld county which has twice been voted dry by large majorities.

In seven years, the average life of a motor vehicle, the owner pays 186.9 per cent of its value in taxes.

**PRAGER BEER**

KEG or BOTTLED — Coldest In Midland

All Standard Beers in Bottles Sold by Case—Cold if Desired

Free Delivery

THE TEXAN CLUB

PHONE 607

BY DR. DAVID M. ELLIS  
Midland softball teams preserved the record of no Midland club's ever having dropped an inter-city playground ball game, when Scruggs Motor company won over the closing Wink all-stars and Southern Ice took the Cosden Oilers of Big Spring to a cleaning.

Wink's club was the heaviest hitting aggregation ever seen on the Midland diamond, but could score only seven runs on eight hits and the contribution of three Midland errors. Midland made a run for every hit, 11, assisted by five Wink errors.

The Big Spring-Midland game was played in the first time of 50 minutes for nine innings. Jimmie Adamson's fast ball was too much for the visitors, and they scored only one run. Henninger gave up 10 hits and five runs to the locals. Each club made two errors.

The games were the first twin bill of inter-city play ever offered playground fans here.

The box scores:

Big Spring				
	AB	R	H	E
Martin 3b	4	1	3	0
Wittington cf	4	0	1	0
L. Swalzie u	4	0	0	0
Hammond rf	4	0	0	0
Tarrasas 1b	4	0	0	2
West ss	4	0	2	0
Moxley 2b	4	0	1	0
Patton c	3	0	0	0
B. Swalzie lf	3	0	0	0
Henninger p	3	0	0	0
Baber p	1	0	0	0
37 1 7 2				

Midland				
	AB	R	H	E
H. Howard u	4	1	3	0
R. Morgan 2b-rf	4	0	0	1
Varner c	4	0	1	0
B. Howard cf	4	0	1	0
Pierce 1b	4	1	0	0
Roberson c	3	0	2	0
Hedges ss	2	1	1	0
Light 3b	3	1	1	0
Adamson p	3	1	0	0
Lewellen rf	1	0	0	0
Bizzell rf-2b	2	0	0	1
34 5 10 2				

Wink				
	AB	R	H	E
Barnett c	5	1	2	0
Dougherty 1b	4	1	2	0
L. Sibley lf	4	2	1	0
Clinagan 3b	4	2	1	0
Johnson 2b	4	0	1	0
Kennedy cf	0	0	0	0
Riley p	4	0	1	1
Jones rf	2	1	0	1
D. Sibley u	4	0	1	0
Dow ss	3	0	0	1
38 7 8 5				

Midland				
	AB	R	H	E
Ellis u	3	0	2	1
Scruggs cf	5	0	0	1
Northington 3b	5	0	1	0
Girdley 1b	4	1	1	2
Light ss	4	1	1	1
Heath rf	5	3	2	0
Crawford lf	4	2	0	0
Pyron 2b	4	0	2	1
Allen c	2	2	0	0
Suaughan p	3	2	2	0
39 11 11 6				

### Great Machine To Figure Out Hard Problems

AUSTIN—Mathematical research will be materially advanced in the future by means of electrical problem-solving devices such as the "Intergraph" which has been created by members of the University of Texas College of Engineering, according to J. A. Correll, professor of electrical engineering, who is directing the assimilation of the mechanism.

The machine is designed primarily for graph work, logarithms, and differential and integral equations, and therefore is expected to have little value commercially. Professor Correll pointed out. Its service will be in furthering the solution of advanced mathematical problems which at present "stump" the research worker. It is designed to solve with a considerable degree of accuracy and by means of electrical mechanism graphs which have heretofore been done mathematically.

Credit for the idea back of the machine goes to Dr. J. P. Woods, formerly research assistant in the University Bureau of Engineering Research, who is engaged in research work for the Shell Petroleum company at Houston.

When completed the "Intergraph" will be rather cumbersome, probably filling one side of a large room. Members of the electrical and mechanical engineering departments at the university who are working on the machine hope to have it ready for use in the fall semester.

An entirely mechanical device which performs the same function as that done by the "Intergraph"

has been constructed by a member of the engineering staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is about the same size as the "Intergraph," but requires four men to operate it, while University of Texas professors believe that one man can put the "problem" into the latter machine and receive the solution without the aid of assistants.

### Nine Artists to Paint CCC Work

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Nine artists, including two from Texas, five from Colorado and one each from Arizona and New Mexico, have been called to the colors of the CCC to depict for posterity the activity of the tree army in the Eight Corps area, according to announcement from corps area headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

The artists will work 40 hours per week like other members of the CCC, but their labors will be confined solely to art. Company com-

manders are being informed that the artists will not be put at common labor.

They must furnish their own material and their products become the property of the government. The artists ordered to duty include William Lewis Lester of Dallas and Emile Guidroz of Fort Worth; Charles B. Bartin, David Phillips, Grover Olinger Jr. and Floyd Peterson of Denver, Earl Dairry of Arvada, Colo., John Dorman, Santa Fe, and Creston F. Baugartner, Phoenix.

They will serve three months and then be eligible for enrollment for another three months.

### REGISTRATIONS CLIMB

AUSTIN, July 15. (AP)—The business research bureau of Texas university reported passenger car registrations in Texas last month to have reached a new high at 5,794, or 42 per cent higher than a year ago. The total for the first half of the year was 26,443, or 58 per cent higher than the same period last year.

### Fort Worth's Rise the Talk of the League; Good Lefthander Is Needed

By W. WINSTON COPELAND  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
FORT WORTH, (AP)—Baseball is on the "up" in Fort Worth where it has undergone a Van Winkle-like slumber of four years.

It is an old saying in the Texas League that "as Fort Worth goes, so goes the league." If that still be true, then baseball should be on the climb throughout the circuit.

The sudden awakening here is attributed to this season's improvement of the Panthers, an improvement which makes them a possibility to enter the league playoff.

The spectacular rise of young Rudy York with his home run wallop has caught the fancy of fans.

Fans are turning out as they have not done since 1930 when a surprise Cat team copied the flag and the Dixie series. Fans are talking baseball, something that has been almost lacking for four years.

Moreover, it appears that if the Cats can hold up the club may finish out of the "red" this year, another thing that has not happened for years.

usually would assure the club of landing in the first division and Pratt is looking for one. All his regulars are right handers, and although they have been doing well, a southpaw would be a big asset.

### BARN IS STUDIO

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Robert L. Riggs, 25-year-old PWA artist, has converted a deserted barn here into a studio. He now is at work on an oil mural, 18 by 6 1/2 feet, depicting the birth of St. Louis, with Auguste Chouteau, chart in hand, directing the laying out of the city. It will be placed in a library here. Riggs rents the barn for \$10 a month.

Average motor taxes per vehicle in 1933 reached a peak of \$50.47, which was 26.7 per cent of the value of the average vehicle.

Use the classifieds!

Even though unopposed in my race for

### DISTRICT CLERK

I want the voters to know that I deeply appreciate your support and that I will continue to serve you to the best of my ability, feeling that my experience in the office of District Clerk equips me to serve you more efficiently and more promptly.

NETTYE C. ROMER  
(Political Adv.)

Although my candidacy is unopposed, I will appreciate your vote just the same as if I had an opponent; and, upon re-election, I will continue to give my best efforts to the office.

ELLIOTT H. BARRON  
Candidate For  
COUNTY JUDGE  
OF  
Midland County  
(Political Advertising)

## BACK TO WORK

WITH COMPLETE NEW FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT

The Palace Barber Shop has been completely remodeled since the recent fire which destroyed our old equipment. With new fixtures throughout, we are ready to give you better and more efficient service than before. Same old location, same old prices . . . just like coming back home. We will appreciate your continued patronage.

### Palace Barber Shop

T. D. MIZE, Proprietor

**In a day's drive IT'S THE RIDE THAT COUNTS**

# CHEVROLET

provides the finest ride the low-price field has ever known

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

THAT famous KNEE-ACTION ride—what a difference it makes in the whole "feel" of driving! Nothing else in the low-price field comes even close to the sensation of it! The wonderfully soft, gentle way it smooths out the bumps. The delightful comfort and ease it gives to back-seat as well as front-seat passengers. The unusually safe, sure feeling it inspires in rough-road or high-speed travel. No doubt about it—unless you try this famous Gliding Ride, you'll be missing the biggest treat in 1934 motoring—as well as the greatest single contribution to motoring comfort in the last ten years!

Already, hundreds of thousands of Chevrolet owners are enjoying Knee-Action in their daily driving. A grand total of a billion miles on the roads of the world has proved its unquestioned dependability. A billion miles of jolts and shocks, conquered by Knee-Action cars! Could you ask for any better recommendation of their soundness, ruggedness and reliability?

In addition to being the only low-priced car with patented Knee-Action, Chevrolet is also the only car in its field with Fisher body, shock-proof steering, cable-controlled brakes and a valve-in-head six-cylinder engine.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

## ELDER CHEVROLET CO.

107 South Colorado—Midland

**CHEVROLET**

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car



# Society News



### Party Given Friday Afternoon by Mrs. Bryan C. Henderson

Messes of zenias and rosebuds decorated the reception rooms of the Bryan C. Henderson home, 1001 W. Missouri, Friday afternoon when Mrs. Henderson entertained with two tables of auction and three tables of contract bridge.

D. Chambers and high cut to Mrs. Hal Grady. Playing auction were Meses. Fred Wemple, Elliott H. Barron, T. Paul Barron, Barney Greathouse, R. D. Schlags, Frank Stubbeman and Ticknor. Contract players included Meses. Preston Bridgewater, Joe Pyron, J. M. Haygood, J. F. Blount, Grady, W. A. Yeager, Jack Hawkins, De Lo Douglas, Wade Heath, Chambers and I. W. Keys of Corpus Christi and Miss Lucille Thomas.

Effectiveness of the auto horn is improved if it is occasionally treated to a few drops of very light oil.

**Let's Re-Elect**  
**MARY L. QUINN**  
 To The Office of  
**COUNTY TREASURER**

**SHE HAS PROVED TO BE**  
 FAITHFUL  
 ENERGETIC  
 HONEST  
 EFFICIENT

(Political Advertising paid for by friends of Mary L. Quinn)

**SUSIE G. NOBLE**  
 Candidate For  
**COUNTY CLERK**  
 Midland County

**Always Trying To Serve You Better**

(Political Advertising)

**AS**  
**DISTRICT ATTORNEY**  
 ELECT  
**FRANK STUBBEMAN**

He is now serving us well as our representative in the legislature. He is a young attorney active in his profession, having had a wide practice in both civil and criminal matters in the trial and appellate courts of Texas and in several of the federal courts...

He is qualified by training and experience to serve us efficiently as District Attorney.

**YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED**

(Political Advertising)

The fact that I have no opponent does not minimize in the least the regard I have for the support of my friends. Your vote July 28 will be appreciated.

**A. C. FRANCIS**  
 For Re-Election as  
**SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR**  
 Midland County

(Political Advertising)

### Quartet to Sing Here



The summer girls' quartet of Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene will present a program at the First Baptist church here Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The girls will come here from Ruidoso, where they sang daily at the Ruidoso Baptist encampment held annually there. From here they will go to the Pleasant Baptist encampment at Abilene, returning after that to Abilene. Plans are being made by Prof. Clyde Garrett, who is now studying and teaching in the Chicago conservatory, to arrange a tour to the World's Fair for the girls. The boys' quartet from the university is now on such a tour.

### Mrs. Charles A. Lingo Compliments Sister with Party

Entertaining for her sister, Mrs. I. W. Keys of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Charles A. Lingo was hostess Wednesday afternoon with an attractive bridge party. In games of contract, Mrs. J. M. Hawkins received high score award, while Mrs. Fred Wemple won high auction. High cut went to Mrs. J. F. Blount and guest prize to Mrs. Keys. An ice course was served to Meses. Joe D. Chambers, Blount, J. M. Haygood, A. J. Northington, Hawkins, Joe Pyron, De Lo Douglas, P. F. Bridgewater, Wade Heath, C. L. Klapproth, L. B. Pemberton, R. D. Scraggs, Hal Grady, Frank Stubbeman, Ed Watts, B. C. Henderson, Holt Jowell, Barney Greathouse, E. H. Barron, T. Paul Barron, Wemple, Earl Ticknor and the honoree.

### Mrs. Eiland Has Belmont Class

The Belmont Bible class met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Troy Eiland, 907 North D street. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mr. L. B. Hankins. The lesson, taken from the eighteenth chapter of Revelations, was given by the Rev. Scott Cotten of Big Spring. Ice cream and cakes were served by Miss Dickie Robinson and Eileen Eiland. Those present were Meses. George Streeter, S. O. Love, A. W. Lester, J. M. King, C. E. Nolan, C. F. Garrison and T. O. Midkiff.

### Catholic Sisters Return to N. M.

Sister Dolores and Sister Gertrude left by train Saturday morning for Silver City, N. M., to resume their duties at St. Joseph's college after a visit here with Sister Dolores' sister, Mrs. W. J. Mc-ran. Sister Dolores became a nun approximately 15 years ago, making the third of her family to choose that profession. Sister Gertrude came to America from Ireland and accompanied Sister Dolores because of a requirement of the church that two sisters travel together. They visited here for two weeks.

### Minuet Dance Is Postponed

The regular monthly Minuet club dance scheduled to be held Saturday night, July 28, has been postponed, it was announced Saturday.

### Personals

Mrs. F. M. Caywood and three sons and her mother, Mrs. Henry Hartman, all of Houston, are here for a visit in the home of Mrs. W. B. Driver. Miss Opal Marshall left this morning for her home at Jacksonville, Ill., after visiting here for several days with a former school mate, Mrs. J. L. Greene. Miss Marshall and Mrs. Greene, accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cole-

### Churches

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
E. B. Chancellor, Pastor  
H. G. Bedford, Supt.  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Worship at 11:00; sermon subject: "Two Wills."  
Evening service at 8:15. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mann and daughter, Mary Marguerite, will render a special program of music preceding the sermon. "Precious Promises," will be sermon subject.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Winston F. Borum, Pastor  
9:45—Sunday school.  
10:50—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor.  
7:15—Training service.  
8:15—Evening worship and preaching by the pastor. Special music by the B. T. S. choir.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
W. G. Buchschacher  
Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in every month at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado and Wail.

**GOSPEL HALL**  
402 East Kentucky  
J. D. Jackson, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.  
8:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
602 South Colorado  
O. W. Roberts, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.  
Preaching at 11 a. m.  
Evening service at 8:30 p. m.

**ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.  
Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock.  
Daily mass will be held at 7:30 a. m.

whose ranch is located in Midland county was here recently to sell 14 head of cattle to the government.

Jim Terry of Monahans visited here Saturday with his brother-in-law, C. A. Sheffield, manager of Hotel Scharbauer.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Buchschacher and children have returned from a two weeks vacation in New Mexico. The Rev. Buchschacher, who conducts services here every second and fourth Sunday afternoons, addressed a large gathering of Lutheran young people at Ruidoso. The rest of the time was spent visiting scenic spots in eastern New Mexico.

Mrs. Don Sivalls and daughter, Mary Mariah, spent last week at the home of Judge and Mrs. C. H. Earnest of Colorado.

Clarence Scharbauer and John Dublin visited Saturday at the Penasco ranch in New Mexico.

J. C. Rice is here en route from Dallas to El Paso.

D. C. Chorpensing, San Antonio auditor, is here on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warren are spending the week end at Hobbs.

I. K. Eastman of San Angelo was a business visitor here Saturday.

### Love Is the Sweetest Thing



William Powell, star of "The Key," making love to Edna Best, talented English actress who plays opposite him. The film is showing at the Ritz theatre today through Tuesday.

8 a. m.—Sunday evening service at 7:30.

**TRINITY CHAPEL**  
E. B. Soper, Supt.  
Sunday school at 9:45.  
Regular morning service at 11 o'clock.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
W. J. Coleman, Pastor  
Church school Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Lesson: "Elijah Hears God's Voice"—Kings 19:9-21.  
Divine worship Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor's sermon theme will be: "Our Thorns in the Flesh."  
Vesper service Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The pastor will bring an interesting and profitable message on a popular subject.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST "The Friendly Church"**  
K. C. Tucker, Minister  
10 a. m.—Bible classes.  
11 a. m.—Communion and preaching. Subject: "Mission and Work of the Holy Spirit."  
8:30 p. m.—Communion and preaching.

3:30 p. m.—Mr. Tucker will preach at South Camp on the "C" ranch.  
Tuesday at 10 a. m. women of the church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Harris, 110 S. Big Spring. Bible study at 3:30 p. m.  
Everyone is invited to attend all the services.

The Belmont Bible class will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, 901 N. Whitaker street.

No Minuet club dance will be held this month, it has been announced. The dance was scheduled for Saturday, July 28.

### Angelo Art Studies To Paint for City

SAN ANGELO, (AP)—San Angelo art students, under the direction of Xavier Gonzalez, are to paint a group of murals for the city to be placed in various public buildings this fall.  
The themes of the paintings will be taken from Texas and southwestern scenes.  
The emperor of Manchukuo owns two \$200,000 armored cars of American make.

### Vote for Clyde Bradford for Representative of the 88th District

Now serving as County Commissioner of Fort Worth before the Texas Railroad Commission and has assisted in securing a larger allowable production of oil for Ward and other West Texas Counties, which were being discriminated against in favor of East Texas and other areas.



He has furthermore appeared at Austin and Fort Worth before the Texas Railroad Commission and has assisted in securing a larger allowable production of oil for Ward and other West Texas Counties, which were being discriminated against in favor of East Texas and other areas.

He is a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Agricultural and Livestock Committee of that body. He is not under any control or obligation or allegiance, political or otherwise, to any faction or special interest.

He is a firm believer in efficient, economy and fairness in all government.

He will if elected work for the agricultural, livestock and oil business of his district to have it given the consideration and relief to which it is entitled.

He will if elected strictly be interested in giving this district and West Texas representation to which it is entitled.

(Political Advertising)

### Announcements

**Monday**  
Circles of the Methodist auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30, the Laura Haygood at the home of Mrs. Noel G. Oates and the Mary Scharbauer with Mrs. Kenneth C. Minter.

**Tuesday**  
Meeting of the Bridgettes club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E. Horst.

**Thursday**  
Regular meeting of the Country Club Bridge club Thursday evening at 8:30 at the club building.

**Friday**  
Mrs. G. H. Haltom, 104 Maidea Lane, will entertain members of the Lucky Thirteen club and their husbands Friday evening at 8 p. m.

The Belmont Bible class will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, 901 N. Whitaker street.

No Minuet club dance will be held this month, it has been announced. The dance was scheduled for Saturday, July 28.

### 72 AIR FIELDS IN IDAHO

BOISE, Idaho, (AP)—With the completion of 32 fields now being constructed by CWA workers, Idaho will have 72 airport landing fields. A. C. Blomgren, director of aerodynamics, reported. There are 42 landing fields in the state at present; five years ago—1929—there were only six.

### J. E. MCDONALD

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE



A native Texan whose entire life has been devoted to farming and farm problems.

A Summary of the Achievements of the Administration of Commissioner McDonald:  
1. His administration has been progressive and economical. He has harmoniously co-operated with the Federal Department of Agriculture and with A. and M. College and its Extension Service, Texas Technological College, and all other State institutions where courses in agriculture are given.  
2. For years he has advocated cotton acreage reduction, and more than anyone else, was responsible for Federal appropriations to pay farmers for reducing cotton acreage. By reducing the carry-over surplus, the price of cotton was more than doubled, and millions of dollars were added to the income of Texas farmers.  
3. At present, the crying need of Texas farmers is more work stock. He has met this urgent demand by stimulating live stock breeding. He has brought into the State more than 150 high grade jacks and stallions for breeding purposes, without one cent of cost to the taxpayers of the State. More of these animals will be bought and distributed as funds accumulate.  
4. All of the appropriated salaries of the Department of Agriculture are now paid out of the income from the State's part of the Racing Bill money. Another great saving in the administrative cost of the Department of Agriculture.  
5. All scales and weighing devices and measures are now tested and inspected by the Department of Agriculture, short weight scales and shy measure gasoline pumps are more and more scarce since the Department began to exercise its vigilant supervision.  
6. Federal appropriations were secured to help control the pink bollworm. A State appropriation of \$500,000 was made at his suggestion to repay Texas farmers for their loss when quarantined against this destructive cotton pest. Machines were installed and inspected by the Department of Agriculture. Short weight now produced in these counties.  
Commissioner McDonald is now actively co-operating with the Federal Department in perfecting plans for a permanent agricultural program. He realizes that the temporary plans now in effect are beneficial for the time only. He considers the agricultural interests of Texas of greater importance than his candidacy and prefers to devote what time he can take from his official duties to explain to the citizens of the State the tremendous value of a permanent plan for agriculture which shall give the farmers a square deal for all time.

Subject to action of Democratic Primary July 28  
(Political Adv.)

### AGAIN THE ECONOMY PLATFORM OF CHAS. A. McCLINTIC

Candidate For COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1, MIDLAND COUNTY

Read It! TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT NO. 1:

I wish to repeat and to emphasize parts of the platform and some of the expressions used two years ago, when I was candidate for commissioner and was defeated by the incumbent by ONLY 12 VOTES, IN HIS CAMPAIGN FOR A SECOND TERM. He is not now a candidate for re-election.

Be it then, from our President down, the great cry, the prayer of good citizenship all over the country today is for "economy in governmental procedure." The orgy of spending, of extravagance, has resulted tragically to all of us, and the end of it should have been reached, long since. Give me your support and elect me Commissioner, and I promise you the cry will be heeded, the prayer answered, so far as affairs in Midland County are concerned.

I have lived in Midland County for over 33 years, and there is not a failure in anything marked up against me, although I am interested in everything that is taxable in this section—in ranches, cattle, farms, real estate—and I have always borne at least a just portion of the burden of taxation. Naturally, then, it would be my disposition to respect the person and property of constituents. A commissioner, to my mind, should, above all things, handle the business of his county more carefully, with greater diligence than even his own affairs. He should guard, most zealously, the common interests of his county, curtail running expenses, reduce to a minimum the cost of county government, and endeavor to the utmost to reduce taxes, to the end that other persons may be induced to invest in lands and property in Midland County. All our interests are jeopardized so long as taxes are high, investments are retarded, and capital driven to seek safer fields of operation.

Select me commissioner of this precinct, and I will fight every hour of every session of the court to save, save, SAVE! and it will be immediately recognized that I AM A MEMBER OF THE COURT and to be reckoned with when the interests of our people are involved.

For the reason that I sustained a serious injury in a ranch-work accident some weeks ago, which has temporarily hindered me in my personal activities, I may not be able to see every one personally, as I would greatly like to do. Believe me, though, I am anxious to become a champion of the people's rights and to guard your interests and to fight your battles in our Commissioners' Court.

**YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED**

**Famed Ivy That Beautified Texas School Is Saved**

AUSTIN—The ivy, long celebrated in prose and poetry, was antiently sacred to Dionysus or Bacchus, and a garland or bush of it, or a representative of one or the other, was formerly placed outside a tavern or house as a sign that wine was sold therein. That tradition has long since passed, and for centuries the ivy has trained its tendrils around the stones of buildings beloved by saints and sinners alike, has covered the walls of not only inns or taverns but of churches, monasteries, schools and homes.

To some 50,000 students and former students of the University of Texas the ivy which for nearly half a century has graced the walls of the treasured main building of that institution, now being razed, has been particularly dear. It is, therefore, with gratitude that they will learn that university authorities have decreed that cutting of the university greenhouse, for transplanting around some of the newer buildings.

Aside from the sentimental value attached to this ivy by reason of its association with nearly five decades of university history, it has a heritage of still more widespread significance. More than 40 years ago, Leslie Waggoner, former president of the university but at that time professor of English, brought roots of ivy back from England. He had obtained it, according to Dr. W. J. Battie, professor classical languages, from Stokes Poges, the very church made famous by Thomas Gray in his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

**ANNUAL REUNION SOON**  
MCKINNEY, (P).—The annual reunion of the Stroup-Grisham-Littlejohn and Bailey families will be held this year on the second day of the McKinney picnic-reunion, Wednesday, July 26, in Finch park, McKinney. These families came mainly from South Carolina and settled in the Verona community, 13 miles northeast of McKinney, more than 60 years ago.

The reunion is held each year on the second day of the reunion and is largely attended.

An airline which recently replaced heavy tri-motored planes with speedy monoplanes has found that fast airliners save gasoline as well as time. The new ships go 30 to 50 miles an hour faster than the old planes and travel 1000 miles on 300 gallons, as against 675 gallons for the older planes.

**State Firemen's Ass'n Meets Soon**

COLLEGE STATION, (P).—Between 500 and 600 firemen and fire leaders of Texas representing about 200 cities of the state are expected for the fifth annual Firemen's training school at Texas A. & M. college July 16-19, according to Prof. H. R. Brayton, director of the school. Instruction will include virtually every phase of fire fighting, prevention and protection and will have new divisions of instruction in fire prevention and pump operation this year. The school is conducted annually by the department of chemistry and chemical engineering of the college and is sponsored by the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' association of Texas.

There were 120 commercial air lines in the United States in 1933, flying over established air routes 27,000 miles long.

**Clyde E. Thomas for District Judge**

Mr. Jim Huff, teamster and oil field worker, Forsan, says: "Mr. Thomas is well known to the oil field boys, has been all of his life favorable to Union labor, and is especially interested in seeing that the boys get a square deal. We are for him, almost all of them I have talked with."

Mr. W. R. Cotter, farmer, Glascock County, says: "Clyde represented me and gave satisfaction; if he represents us as our Judge he will again give satisfaction to the public generally."

Mr. Bill Petty, farming in Howard County for many years, says: "Clyde has always been the farmer's friend and they are, in this part of the District, supporting him solidly."

THOMAS-FOR-DISTRICT-JUDGE CLUB  
(Political Advertising)



Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Get Results

**KING'S SUMMER SPECIALS**

ON

Watches, Diamonds  
Rings — of All Kinds —

Watch Chains — Watch Bands

<b>GENTS' INITIAL RINGS</b> Sterling Silver <b>\$1.95 to \$3.00</b>	<b>GENTS' DIAMOND RINGS</b> <b>\$25.00</b> And Up	<b>WATCHES</b> 17-Jewel ELGIN <b>\$15.00</b> And Up
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RINGS AND CHARMS

**SPECIAL LOW PRICES**

**King's Jewelry**

Scharbauer Hotel Bldg.  
Midland

**TOM CONNALLY**

For Re-election to United States Senate  
(Second Term)



SEN. TOM CONNALLY

Senator Connally was an advocate of guaranteeing the principal and interest of Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds.

Senator Connally voted for the resolution submitting repeal of the 18th Amendment to a vote of the people. He voted for the Guaranty of bank deposits; for the Muscle Shoals Act; for the Cattle Relief Act, and other administration measures.

He supported the amendment which proved the basis for the compromise agreement reached between the House and Senate liberalizing compensation to disabled veterans.

Senator Connally was author of the amendment to the Tariff Act to protect cattle raisers against cheaply-produced foreign cattle. He was author of the schedule of income taxes which sought to equalize the tax burden and increased the rate of tax upon larger incomes.

He has been an aggressive and militant supporter of the Roosevelt Administration. Four times in the last 12 months he has spoken over national broadcast in defense of the administration, at the direct request of the President.

**TOM CONNALLY**

For Re-election to United States Senate  
(Second Term)

(Political Adv. published by the Tom Connally Club of Midland County)

**SUMMER**

**Clearance Sale**

FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS WE WILL MAKE SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS THROUGHOUT THE STORE. OUR BUYER HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE CHICAGO MARKET AND BOUGHT HEAVY FOR SEVEN STORES. B-U-Y N-O-W AND S-A-V-E, AS LATER PRICES WILL BE MUCH HIGHER. EVERY ARTICLE WILL BE REDUCED EXCEPT A FEW NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS — YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

**ALL KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES AT SPECIAL PRICES**  
20 PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

See the 9-piece grouping at special price. Group consists of large Divan, Lounge Chair, Occasional Chair, Occasional Table, Bridge Lamp, End Table, Coffee Table, Magazine Basket and Smoker **\$89.50**

**20 BEDROOM SUITES AT SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICES**  
See the 4-piece Maple suite, early American pattern, special **\$69.50**

6-piece Solid Oak **DINETTE SUITE SPECIAL \$54.50**

Consists of Buffet, Extension Table and 4 chairs

24-inch Scatter Rug, pure wool **\$1.95**

Walnut Radio Table **\$2.40**

**FELT BASE RUGS AT LOWEST PRICES EVER SOLD FOR**  
9x12 Rug, heavy quality regular **\$9.75 value for \$6.45**  
9x10 1/2 size **5.95**  
7 1/2x9 size **4.45**  
6x9 size **3.25**

**WOOL RUGS In All Sizes PRICE RANGE \$14.50 to \$98.50**

**SLUMBERON INNER SPRING MATTRESSES \$49.50 value for \$31.75**

ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION—COME AND SEE!  
TRADE-IN AND USED DEPARTMENT  
CALL US FOR ESTIMATES ON USED FURNITURE. TRADE IN THAT USED ARTICLE FOR NEW AT SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICES.

PHONE 502

**BARROW'S**

MIDLAND TEXAS

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING—AMBULANCE SERVICE—FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads...

MATRESS RENOVATING
One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451 FURNITURE HOSPITAL

BARBECUE
Best in Midland EUGENE FRANKLIN AT ALAMO COURTS

Electric Refrigeration Service
On All Makes—Guaranteed J. R. HARDY

START RIGHT AND STAY RIGHT
Get Your Milk From SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

Political Announcements
Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 28, 1934.

2. For Sale or Trade

WILL sell two small repossessed pianos for balance against them...

3. Apartments

NICELY furnished southeast apartment, 513 West Wall street. 115-3

11. Employment

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products...

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women. \$15 weekly and your own dresses FREE...

13. Cards of Thanks

WE WISH to acknowledge our sincere thanks and deepest appreciation to those who came to us in the passing away of our dear Husband and Daddy...

15. Miscellaneous

Zipper Portfolios
No more fumbling with clumsy straps, buckles and fasteners...

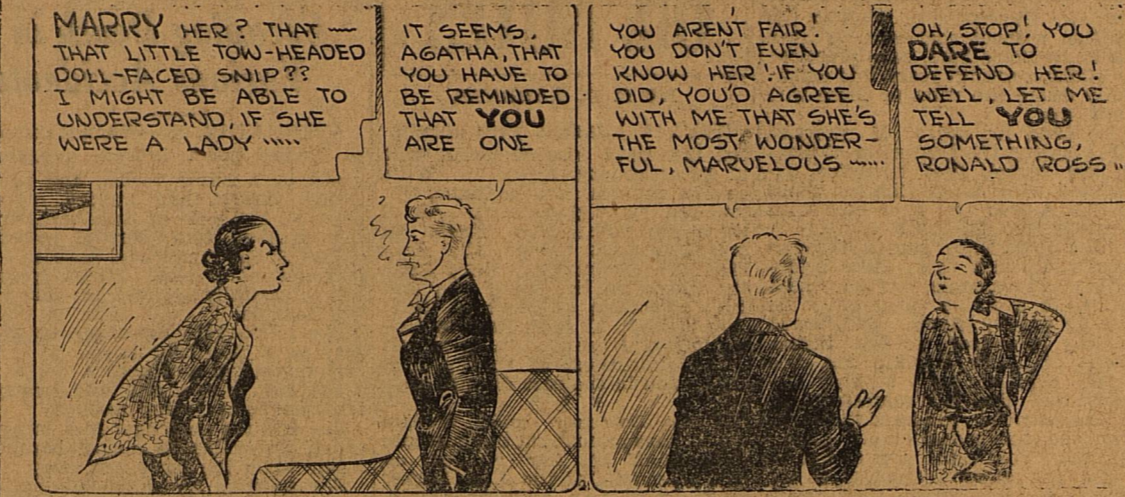
BARGAINS In Used ELECTRIC RADIO SETS As Low as \$5.00

Expert Radio Service Tubes and Accessories RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

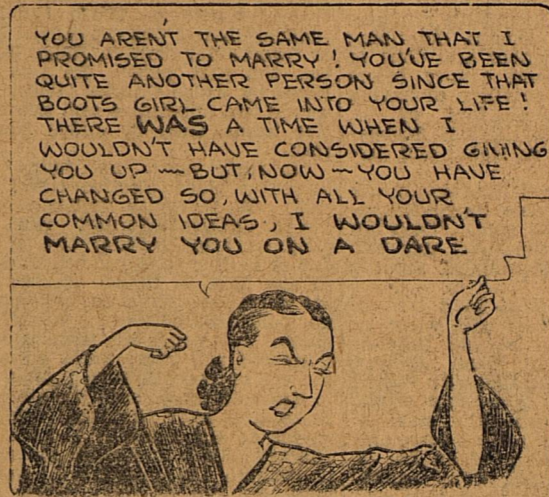
INSTANT Hot Water is so convenient! An automatic water heater operates for only a few pennies a day.

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL Permanent Wave \$1.50 Shampoo and Set 35c Cleanse Facial 75c Light Pack \$1.00

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

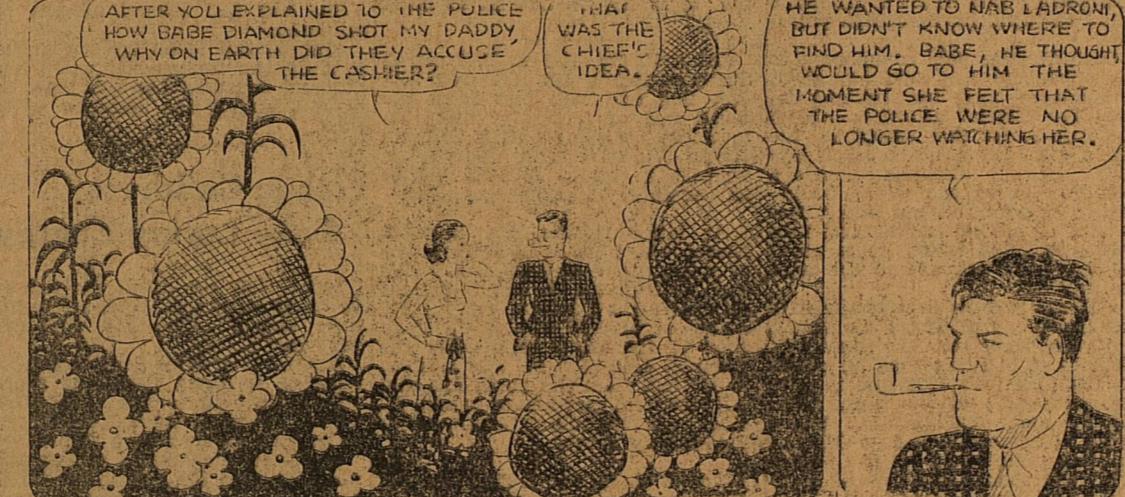


Who's Ditching Who?

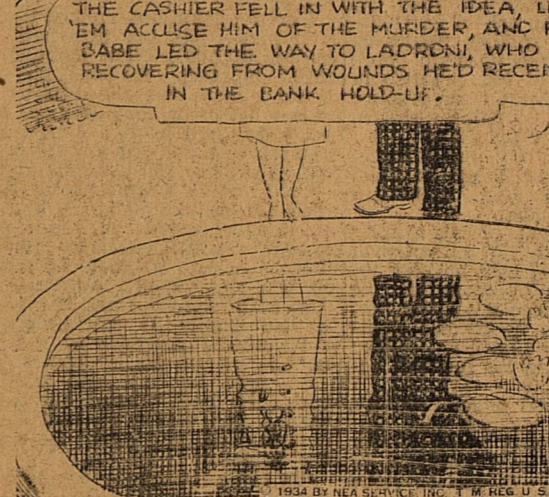


By MARTIN

WASH TUBS



Cleared Up!

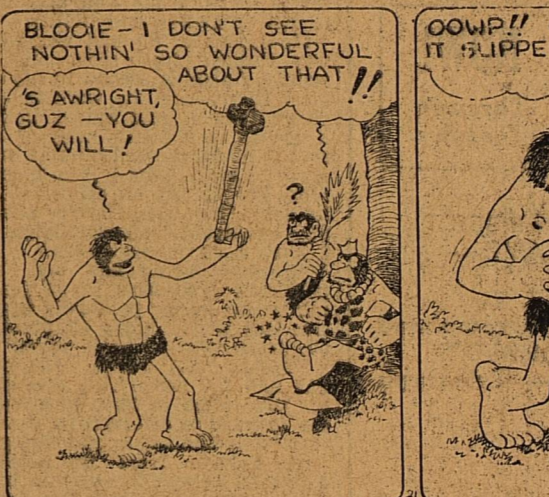


By CRANE

ALLEY OOP

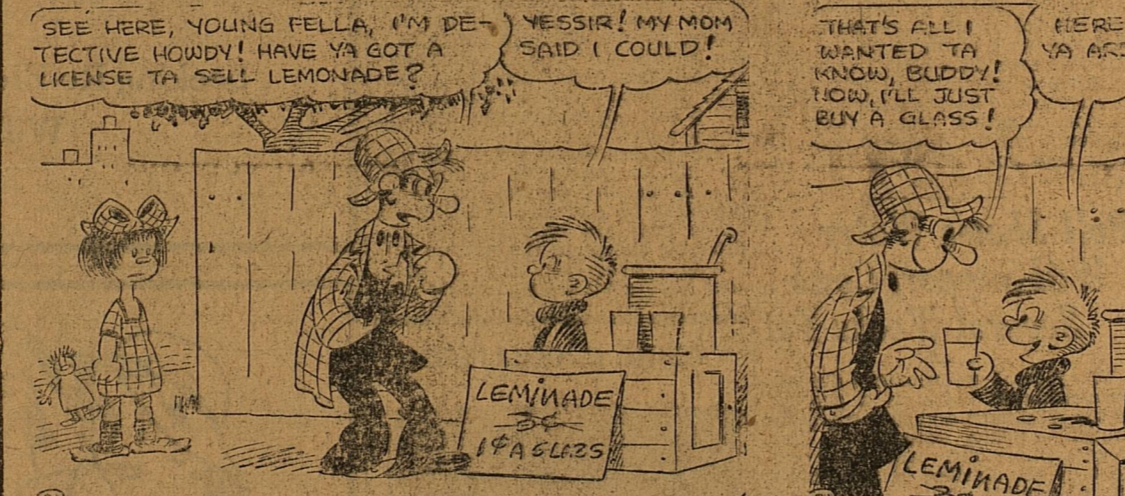


Cause for Delay!

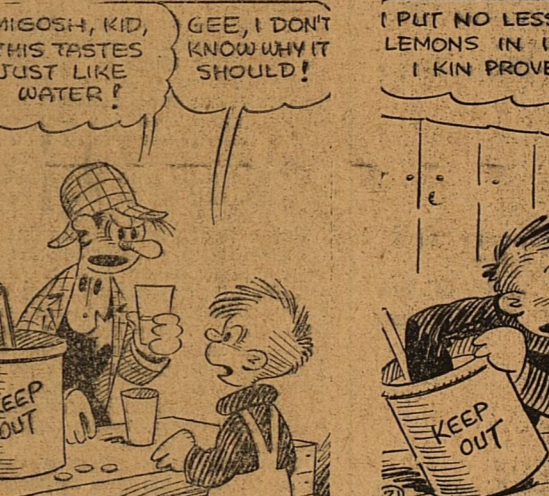


By HAMLIN

SALESMAN SAM

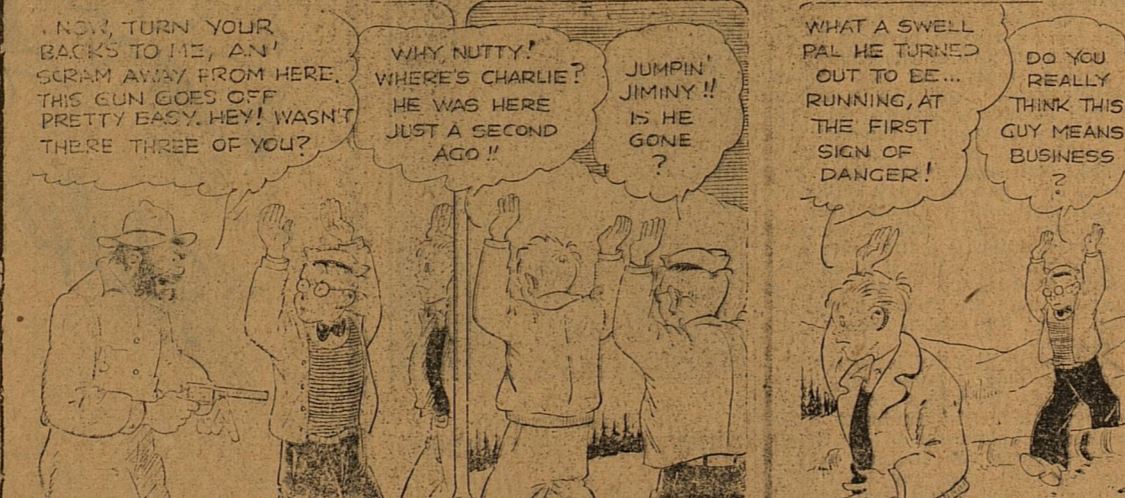


The Whole Truth!

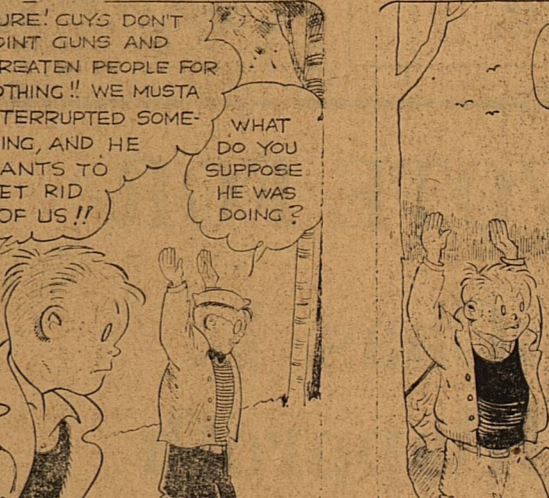


By SMALI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Three Minus One!



By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1)

been decided without criticism. Some have not been satisfied, and there have been some cases reversed and remanded by the higher courts; not many, but I have profited by those that were. The very human quality presupposes there must be an occasional error and I have never made the same mistake twice."

Judge Klapproth said no one knows when that one or family members may be called on to appear in court, either to protect his liberty or his property. "It is a serious matter for the electorate, the selection of one to represent it as presiding officer of this tribunal," he said, "demanding serious thought and voting intelligence. I ask you to exercise that serious thought and intelligence."

He explained that press of court activity had prevented his personal solicitation of voters to the extent he had wished, saying continuous terms had been held since last September and will continue until the middle of August; citing further more he had been impelled to do most of his campaigning in Howard county, where the population is almost twice that of the rest of the district combined, lacking only 400 voters. He said this inability to see voters personally reflected no apathetic reaction of his to his responsibility to the Midland county vote, or sense of appreciation to those who have voted for him in the past, but was a product of necessity.

Two terms as district judge has made him more qualified for his duties in that capacity, he explained, but added that his appreciation for support in the past and the cooperation extended him during his entire tenure would leave him satisfied at the expression of the public whomover it chooses to elect.

A wave of applause that extended to the line of automobiles parked on both sides of West Texas street greeted Judge Klapproth's remarks. Paul Moss of Odessa describing himself as a neighbor and "one of you," said Midland county voters have the unique privilege of having to select a public official from among four of its judges: Judge Klapproth, Frank Stubbsman, Mrs. John A. Haley and myself.

"I don't think it unfair to ask you to decide between Judge Klapproth and me," he said. "Only an imaginary line separates our two counties, and our problems are the same."

Moss said he slept in a tent in Midland eight years ago, when he was en route to set up practice at Odessa, coming from Denver, where he was associated with Wayne C. Williams, now a member of the U. S. attorney general's staff at Washington. He recited as qualifications his holding of an LL. B. degree, his springing from Smokey mountain, Carolina, stock that sent Davy Crockett and Sam Houston to Texas, his completion of a law course in Valparaiso university, his teaching of public school in Georgia, pursuit of further education in the University of Georgia, more than five years of law practice in Wyoming, his Colorado law practice and his practice at Odessa and in the high courts of the state.

"If you think my qualification outlives me to the judgeship then give me a lift on life's Putnamian shore," he concluded.

Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring paid testimony to the integrity of his opponents and said he had not taken advantage of them in his own county. "Judge Klapproth has made 15 speeches in Howard county," he said, "and I have not spoken from any platform he has not occupied."

Thomas reviewed judicial history, saying the first district that embraced Midland was presided over by the governor and extended to Santa Fe, N. M. It was 50 years ago last May that change in organization was made and in 1909 Howard and Midland counties were thrown together. When the 70th judicial district was cut off the 32nd or Sweetwater district, Judge Isaacs was the first judge. He was followed by Judge Charles Gibbs, who served two appointive and two elective terms, then by Judge Klapproth.

In forty years, no judge has served a third elective term," he said. "W. R. Smith, father of your recent district attorney, ran for congress after serving two terms. James L. Sheppard and others down to the time of Judge Mauzey did the same. Tonight is the last round-up, politically speaking. Each candidate will carry his own county. I know I will carry mine, knowing the voters from the time I got a two to one vote for prosecuting attorney there, and later the same vote for mayor of Big Spring. I don't ask you to vote for me simply because I'm a Howard county man, for I'm of the district, and thus ask the district to feel the same way about me as Howard county."

Thomas countered rumors he is a rich man, that his wife had inherited \$175,000. "The amount was \$500," he said. He said he had heard rumors over the district that "I am a two by four criminal lawyer." He said he had appeared in numerous cases both for the prosecution and the defense, and defended himself as being better qualified for district judge as a result of having served "on both sides of the criminal docket. I can promise a minimum of reversals of cases in reviews of the higher courts."

He said he had also heard a rumor he had "kicked out a sick woman from one of my rent houses, and that she had died." He denied the rumor. "It is the testimony of the home people that counts," he said, explaining that 200 Howard county people would be in the courtroom Saturday to work for him and attest to his character and ability.

He explained he had worked his way through high school in Bell county, finishing second in his class after completing the work in three years; that he had waited on table in B hall at the University of Texas and had dedicated himself to the study of law. "I have been a courtroom lawyer, not an office lawyer," he said, "but every lawyer eventually wants to be district judge, and I have been no exception."

"Howard county has not been politically aggressive in 24 years, nor is the county politically aggressive this year. Judge Klapproth is our judge, just as he is yours," he said. "I have been a county attorney and county attorney and I have had the office long enough in his two terms to have received all the experience afforded by that office. Only the salary remaining for me. I have tried to influence Judge Klapproth to quit the bench and go higher through the avenue of practice, maintaining one becomes less fit with too much bench tenure."

He said he wants the office and, while not seeking the office simply for its salary, needs it. He pledged cooperation to peace officers and district and county attorney and to jurors, and ended his address by asking the electorate to sit as a jury at the first primary and "give suspended sentences to my opponents and sentence me to four years of hard work on the bench."

Frank Stubbsman began his address with an explanation he had been unable to do but a minor amount of campaigning, that press of law business recently had compelled him to stay close to his office. He said he wants to drive home his appreciation for past favors at the hands of the voters and to say he considers it an honor to serve this representative district in the state legislature.

"But one must make a decent living to have his own respect," he said, "and I find that being your representative at Austin does not allow that. My two opponents are public officials, and their salaries run on while they campaign; mine does not. My appreciation for past favors impels my saying I had

rather have the Midland county vote and lose the election than to face the alternative of winning the election without that vote. I have made my home here, have practiced in Midland several years, and essentially desire the votes of those who know me."

He cited his years of practice after leaving the University of Texas as law school, first becoming associated with Judge Charles Gibbs of San Angelo and later here with the late Rep. B. Frank Haag.

"The experience gained through association with these older attorneys was invaluable, and gave seasoning to a young attorney," he said by way of tribute. He showed he had practiced in the higher courts of Texas, arguing one case in the supreme court at New Orleans, and that his representation of this district in the legislature had improved him considerably, giving him more confidence and certainty.

"Do not allow yourselves to be swayed by the things that count least; do away with handshaking as the most important element of the campaign and select a candidate who can fulfill his campaign promises."

Cecil Collings paid compliment to his opponents and said he could "recommend them for anything except for district attorney; and I could do so for that except for the fact I want the office so much myself," he said. Candidates have a habit of boring the public occasionally, he admitted, but said, "That is as it should be; the business man wants to know whom he is about to put in charge of his business, and he should not extend the logic to politics."

Collings said he is a graduate of the University of Texas law school, a former associate of Charles E. Coombs of Abilene, who is now at Big Spring in 1928 and is serving as justice of the peace after having spent two years as county judge of Scurry county. He said he had maintained a law office with the county attorney of Howard county and had assisted him in numerous cases, thus absorbing procedure methods. Most of the felony cases of that county, and more than 3,000 misdemeanor cases, have been filed in his court he said.

"I have always been for law enforcement," he said, "and promise to continue its enforcement to the letter in case I am elected. I do not believe in tearing my shirt and making a public spectacle of myself in vigorous prosecution of the guilty, expeditious freeing of the innocent."

R. W. Hamilton of Stanton, incumbent in the office of the district attorney and former county attorney of Martin, cited his record of 78 convictions as against only 13 acquittals in his 10 months' appointment to public office. He had paid for his experience and should benefit from it by voting him an elective term of office.

"I would scarcely have been right for me to accept the appointive term had I not intended asking an elective term at its conclusion," he explained. "It would have been a mere gratification of your favor for me. I do not claim to be the best district attorney you have ever had, nor do I claim to be the best you will ever have—but I admit to as much appreciation of your favor as anyone and have a sense of satisfaction resulting from efforts to discharge my trust and to continue it in case your suffrage places me again in that office."

**Poll Shows Water Will Support Cows Several Weeks Yet**

The federal government's drought purchase of cattle is a godsend to the ranchmen and farmers of the drought-stricken sections of West Texas—whose dire straits are evident by the starting in some counties of hauling water in barrels out to the dry tanks on the ranges—but even though there should be no rain, the livestock can exist on for two more months everywhere and for six months or more longer in other sections of the country.

Further reason for not "giving up the ghost" right now is seen in a poll of county agents by The Reporter-Telegram in the fact that a number of grain or feed crops which can supplement the poor range later can be grown easily between now and a killing frost.

To the farmer with inadequate pastures, millet is a life saver as it will be up and matured in 30 days. Other feed crops which may be planted now are sudan grass, hegari, red top cane, any grain sorghum.

The water scarcity is even worse than the feed trouble on some ranches as the water seeps to lower levels under the windmills. There is some employment of extra persons to keep the engines working day and night to supply the precious water to the tanks and troughs for if a steer or cow goes 24 hours without water the drawing effects are noticeable, and the stock dies in four or five days, some times quicker.

Ravages of the drought are not always apparent, agents explained. The stomach worms are the first pest to attack hungry, thirsty cattle; the ear ticks swing into action

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OIL NOTES

BY F. D. GARDNER

Ten new locations were announced last week four of which were in Ector county, three in Ward county, and one each in Crane, Upson and Howard counties. All of these are within the limits of producing pools except the Iron Mountain Oil company No. 1 Reed, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 46, block 30 township 1 north, T. & P. Railway survey, Howard county, which is half a mile northwest of the nearest production in the east, Howard pool.

Hugh Corrigan and William Walsh have announced the purchase of one-half of the royalty on twelve sections of the J. E. Parker ranch in western Andrews county. The sections involved are Nos. 13, 23, 24, and 25 in block A-41 and 1, 2, 3, 4, 18, 19, 20, and 21 in block A-54.

Landrich No. B-1 T. P. Land & Trust company, 440 feet from the south line of section 3, block 43, township 1 south, T. & P. Railway survey, Ector county, reports an increase in oil at 4179-88 feet to an estimated 18 barrels per hour.

At latest reports, the York & Harper No. 1 Bates in Ector county was drilling at 4500 feet. This test encountered a small amount of water—1 1/2 barrels every 4 1/2 hours—at 4455-66 feet and a small show of free oil directly below the water at 4466-77 feet. The location is 663 feet from the north line and 666 feet from east line of section 33, block 44, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway survey.

Currie et al No. 1 Calverly, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 24, block 36, township 4 south, T. & P. Railway survey, Glasscock county, topped the dry hydrate at 1330 feet and at last reports was drilling below 1350 feet.

The Humble No. 1 Means, most closely watched wildcat in Andrews county, made a second unsuccessful attempt to run a drill-stem test. According to information received, the cause of the failure was the

collapse of the packer. The well drilled ahead to 4176 feet and then pulled tools and put on a core barrel. It is now coring at the above depth.

and, of course, as with any animal, pronged drought and thirst provides a fertile field for bacteria causing all sorts of diseases. A tragedy is when the cattle wander away from the watering place in search of grass, which is eaten off first around the tanks, and then, lacking both grass and water, they get too weak to get back to the water, the most precious element.

At the present time, about 25 per cent of the cattle bought by the federal government are condemned for government canning or other relief administration purposes. It had been planned to take the dairy cattle and sell them to the needy where feed was available but the extent of the drought throughout the middle west and the southwest reduced this project drastically. One man is hardy better able to care for a milk cow than the next, in many areas.

The government's relief program for the livestock man is approved by the industry generally as cattle are being bought first and it is the cattle that are hurt first by the drought; sheep are the next to suffer, and then the harder goals that have a wider and harder diet.

CECIL C. COLLINGS



Candidate For DISTRICT ATTORNEY Makes One Promise: To enforce the laws in a courteous, fair and impartial manner and to the best of his ability. (Political Adv.)

Sets a Record for Escaping Death in Various Accidents

ABERNATHY, (P)—When it comes to having bones broken, escaping death by a hairs-breadth and surviving various and sundry other dangers, the wife of an Abernathy man has set some sort of record. Mrs. F. Clauson, whose husband, manager of a local lumber yard, has successfully survived the following hazards:

She narrowly escaped serious injury on a run-away horse. A wagon ran over her. She fell into a well and nearly drowned before being rescued. She was the passenger in a buggy which was damaged almost beyond repair when the horse ran away.

She survived an automobile accident when it plunged headlong into a ditch near here. She was stepped on by a horse. She has had several attacks of influenza.

And to cap it all last week she received two broken ribs when her husband squeezed her too tight as he was leaving the house to go to work.

**Fish in Childress Lake Losing Energy**

MEMPHIS, (P)—Even the fish in Childress lake, near here, are losing their energy. The hot weather's got 'em.

A number of local fishermen have reported snagging fish that range over a foot in length that allow themselves to be yanked out of the water without making a fight.

Water in the lake is so low and what little is left so hot the fish don't have any vim, the nimrods claim.

Water in the lake is at the lowest level in years and unless rain comes soon it threatens to become completely dry.

The classified way—the fastest and cheapest!

Believes Meteor Fired Wheat Field

DANYON, (P)—What R. B. Gist, Randall county farmer, believes was a small meteor recently set fire to wheat stubble on his farm in seven places.

Gist said he was awakened about 2:30 a. m. by the fire which spread over a strip 100 yards wide and 300 yards long. He said his entire field probably would have burned had the wheat been standing.

No meteor fragments were found, Gist said, but the fact that the fire started in seven spots simultaneously indicated that the "falling star" probably exploded just before it struck the earth.

Airway beacons were first used in 1923 and were employed on the airmail route between Chicago and Cheyenne.

The classified way—the fastest and cheapest!

**JUNE HOTTEST MONTH**  
MEMPHIS, (P)—June was the hottest month on record here, the United States weather bureau has announced. The average high temperature for the month was 100.3 degrees, the average low 64 degrees. Friday, June 22, was the hottest day of the month, the mercury climbing to an all-time high of 113 degrees. The previous hottest June in the 20-year history of the weather bureau here averaged 94 degrees.

RITZ 10-15-25¢ Comfortably Cool! TODAY THRU TUES.

**WILLIAM POWELL**—The philanderer who wanted the woman his best friend married—  
**COLIN CLIVE**—The husband who knew he had never completely owned the love of his wife—  
**EDNA BEST**—The woman who couldn't resist the man who came out of her past!

THE STORY OF A LOVE THIEF WHO WAS THE SOUL OF HONOR



PLUS—PARAMOUNT NEWS and 2-REEL MUSIC COMEDY

B. C. GIRDLEY

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECT. NO. 1 Midland County Seeking Re-Election in the Democratic Primary July 28 Will Appreciate Your Support (Political Advertising)



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HOKUS POKUS ROY STOCKARD, Owner

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VOTE FOR Chas. L. Klapproth For District Judge Here are a few of the many reasons why he should be re-elected to this high office of responsibility, honor and trust: 1. He is a man of unquestionable character and integrity. 2. He has proven himself capable of discharging the duties of this responsible office. 3. He has a trained judicial mind. 4. He operates the Court in a business manner, never allowing the dockets to become congested, trying cases in a minimum of time, even disposing of murder cases in from one to four days. 5. An unusually high percentage of cases tried in his Court are affirmed by the higher courts. 6. His decisions are honest, just and fearless. 7. He strives to be fair and impartial to all. 8. He has proven himself to have a judicial fitness to remain on the bench to serve the people of this district. (Political Adv.)

At Home in the bunk-house or in his room at The Hilton The boys who make their living on the wide range of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma ranches are just as much at home in their room at a Hilton Hotel as they are back on the ranch in the "bunk house." They enjoy "Hilton Hospitality" and that friendly atmosphere they find in every Hilton Hotel. Next time you are on a trip, look for a Hilton...you'll find them conveniently located in many towns and cities throughout this section. Every Hilton is operated on the now famous "Mini-max" plan. Minimum rates and maximum service.