

Don't Be Among Those To Die On Labor Day . . . Be Careful!

THE RANKIN NEWS

VOLUME 21—NUMBER 36

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1947

Ken Regan Wins Close Congressional Race Over Bean

Midland Man Wins By 400 Votes; School Issue Gets Narrow Approval

Big Ken Regan, 54 year old oil field man from Midland, was elected Representative from the 16th Congressional District in last Saturday's Special Election by a narrow margin of less than 400 votes. With less than 100 votes to be reported late Wednesday, Regan maintained a lead of 339 votes over Woodrow Bean, state legislator from El Paso.

Regan took an early lead by virtue of the early reports from counties in the east end of the district Saturday night and maintained that lead up to the end. Bean conceded the election late Monday night. Midland, Ector, Upton, Regan, Winkler, Ward, Reeves and Loving Counties gave an overwhelming vote to Regan over his opponents, while he carried Crane, Pecos, and Crockett Counties, but by narrow margins.

Latest tabulation released by the Texas Election Bureau late Wednesday showed the following vote for the Congressional candidates: Regan 7,118; Bean, 6,701; Gilbert 1,422; Gary 1,089; Fail 325; Metcalf 136; and Hargrove 97. This report included all 19 counties reporting, 15 complete and only seven small boxes remaining out.

While the constitutional amendment has been assured passage with a margin of some 10,000 votes, West Texas counties presented opposition to the measure during the election. Tabulation late Wednesday showed 96,930 in favor, while the opposition poll gave an 86,259 total.

In Upton County, Regan netted a 9 to 1 lead over Bean, tallying 216 votes to 26. Gilbert was second high on the ticket with 38 votes and Gary was third with 29. At the same time, Upton voters turned down the proposed constitutional amendment by a 202 vote against with only 93 voting for the proposition.

Results for Upton County by boxes showed the following: Court House, voting box No. 1: for college bldg. fund, 17 for, 60 against; Regan 68, Bean 1, Gary 9, Gilbert 8, Metcalf 0, Fail 0, Hargrove 0.

Rankin School, Box 2: Bldg. fund, for 17, against 27; Regan 45; Bean 3; Gary 2; Gilbert 5; Metcalf 0; Fail 0; Hargrove 0.

McElroy Ranch, box 3: Bldg. fund, for 3; against 5; Regan 3; Bean 3; Gary 0; Gilbert 0; Metcalf 2; Fail 0; Hargrove 0.

Mexican School, box 4: Bldg. fund, for 19, against 40; Regan 21; Bean 5; Gary 11; Gilbert 12; Metcalf 2; Fail 0; Hargrove 0.

Rodman's, box 5: Bldg. fund, for 12; against 14; Regan 17; Bean 8; Gary 3; Gilbert 0; Metcalf 0; Fail 0; Hargrove 0.

McCamey School, box 6: Bldg. fund, for 25, against 58; Regan 62; Bean 6; Gary 4; Gilbert 13; Metcalf 0; Fail 0; Hargrove 0.

Total: for fund 93; against 202; Regan 216; Bean 26; Gary 29; Gilbert 38; Metcalf 4; Fail 0; Hargrove 0.

HOW THEY VOTED

	Regan	Bean
Brewster	125	227
Crane	87	71
Crockett	29	5
Culberson	62	116
Ector	657	161
El Paso	2816	4991
Glasscock	48	5
Hudspeth	10	121
Jeff Davis	23	51
Loving	29	1
Midland	1381	75
Pecos	179	111
Presidio	94	162
Reagan	40	5
Reeves	540	130
Terrell	18	36
Upton	216	24
Ward	361	103
Winkler	280	30

Commanders E. C. "Dutch" Shuhmann, of the American Legion, and Gaylon B. Harding of the VFW, announced early this week that a donkey softball game would be held by the two organizations at McCamey softball diamond on Labor Day.

The game will include members of the two organizations, with the respective commanders acting as team managers. The game will start promptly at 8 p. m. and the admission is 50c and 25c.

The game is a benefit of the two posts. Bill Swindle of Cisco is owner of the "equipment" to be used. Come out for a lot of laughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jackson and son of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eades. Mr. Jackson is leading the singing and singing some splendid solos at the meeting now being held at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Adams attended a family reunion of the Adams family in Snyder the past weekend.



KEN REGAN

Rankin Schools Open Monday

E. C. Workman Injured In South Texas Coastal Storm Last Saturday

E. C. (Bus) Workman, brother of Tom Workman, who lives in Alvin, Texas, was seriously injured in a car wreck during the storm around Galveston Saturday night.

Mr. Workman, who pushes tools for the Phillips Petroleum Co., along with two employees riding with him, collided with another car, injuring all the three occupants of Mr. Workman's car very badly. Due to the condition of the three men, no definite details of how the accident occurred have been learned but Mr. Tom Workman and son, David, expect to fly to Alvin this weekend, where E. C. Workman is in a hospital.

Executive Committee Of PTA Meets Tuesday

The executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of Rankin met on Tuesday at a called meeting for the purpose of planning the program for the first meeting of the ensuing year, which will be held in the High School Auditorium on the night of Sept. 9 at 8:00.

This first meeting will honor the faculty and the new teachers will be recognized at that time. Mrs. Sam Holmes, first vice president, presided at Tuesday's meeting. The summer round-up program is progressing nicely according to the report made by the chairman of that committee, Mrs. Jack Walcher.

It was voted to have the playground cleaned before the opening of school on September 1.

Hostesses for the meeting the night of Sept. 9 were named as follows: Mmes. Jack Walcher, Bill Moore, Sam Holmes, E. G. Branch, B. P. Miller and Walton Harrah.

Attending the executive committee meeting were: Mmes. Sam Holmes, D. O. McEwen, Walton Harrah, Bill Moore, B. P. Miller, Jack Walcher, Ross Wheeler, and Supt. Hamilton Still.

Rankin Schools Are Scheduled To Open Monday Morning

Supt. Hamilton Still announced early this week that the Rankin Public Schools would open Monday morning, Sept. 1. In making the announcement, he added that the building had been painted and repaired during the summer and will be in good condition for the opening.

At the time, one vacancy remained in the elementary department faculty. He expressed belief that it may be filled by the time classes begin early next week.

Students and parents will assemble at the High School Auditorium at 9 a. m. for a short program with announcements and introduction of teachers being made at the time. After the assembly, students will report to their respective rooms and be enrolled for classes which will begin Tuesday.

Supt. Still also announced that Rankin would be entered in the Dist. 7 Six-Man football race this year. The local gridsters will play eight games, four at home and four away. No optimistic note was sounded by Coach Barham, nor the school head as this will be the first try at this sport.

Teachers for the coming year are Harry A. Barham, high school principal and coach; Miss Zella Jo Ham, English and Librarian; Miss Rebecca Barham, Home Ec and science; Jack L. Martin, mathematics and commercial studies.

In the elementary grades, the teachers will be Miss Mittie Jackson, first grade; Miss Lois Wilson, second grade; Mrs. L. W. Hartsfield, third grade; Miss Laninia Mae Garver, fourth grade; Mrs. Jane Still, seventh grade; Mrs. Graham Connally, eighth grade; and Mrs. Bertha Lyle, the Latin-American School.

R. O. White will be custodian of the building for the coming year.

Supt. Still urges all parents and students to be as prompt as possible Monday so that there will be no delay in the opening day's program.

Weekly SURPLUS NEWS WAA

More than 160 automobiles, busses, trucks and other machines at 8 locations in Texas will go on high bid sale at the Grand Prairie warehouse of WAA on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4 and 5. The vehicles consist of units in need of repairs plus any remaining vehicles from a previous fixed price sale to priority buyers. Some farm tractors, trailers and construction machines also will be included in the floor bidding. World War II veterans are scheduled to buy from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sept. 4, with dealers and commercial buyers slated for the same hours on the following day. Inspection has been set for Aug. 1 through Sept. 3.

Schools, colleges and other public institutions will have another opportunity to acquire surplus machine tools without cost as the result of WAA's latest donation program. Lathes, reamers, mag-flux inspection units and other special purpose machines suitable for shop training and vocational education totaling 83 items have been set aside as gifts for eligible institutions who apply. A complete listing and application instructions will be furnished on request from the Priority Claimants Division, Grand Prairie office. The program opens Aug. 29 and closes Sept. 20.



George Burns and Gracie Allen return to NBC Thursday, Sept. 4, for the same sponsor, but with Gracie altering her traditional "dumb-but-sharp" role. For the new season, Gracie will be just plain dumb. The change of characterization will offer wider opportunity for Gracie to get into humorous predicaments each week.

Six crawler type tractors, all used and in need of repair, are being offered at fixed prices to World War II veterans and federal agencies through the Grand Prairie office of WAA until Sept. 15. Five of the machines are at Amarillo Army Air Field and the other is at Red River Arsenal near Texarkana. In addition, a self-propelled road roller at Red River Arsenal and a crawler type ditcher at Amarillo are included in the offering.

Men's coverall suits by the thousands, combat boots by the hundreds and men's high shoes by the dozens, all located at North Camp Hood, Killeen, Texas, are for sale currently through the Grand Prairie office of WAA. There has been a heavy demand for army used clothing. These items are listed at fixed prices and may be purchased concurrently by World War II veterans and priority claimants.

Over a half million blasting caps of various kinds can be bought at fixed prices by wholesalers, dealers, individuals, veterans of World War II and priority claimants until Sept. 2 thru the Grand Prairie Customer Service Center of WAA. Most of the caps are special, non-electric type with a minimum purchase of 30,000 allowed. There is also a quantity of electric caps listed in the sale.

The Weather Report
(Courtesy of West Texas Utilities Company)

Date	Max.	Min.
August 21	90	66
August 22	85	67
August 23	93	65
August 24	91	67
August 25	89	67
August 26	88	67
August 27	90	69

Merit System Council To Have Exams For Department of Health

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 28.—Competitive examinations for positions in Local Units affiliated with the State Department of Health have just been announced by the Merit System Council for the Texas State Department of Health. Examinations are for public health medical positions, and will consist of an evaluation of training and experience and an oral examination. Veterans preference will be allowed applicants who have been honorably discharged from the U. S. armed forces, and who make a passing score on the examination.

Applications will be received continuously until further notice. Positions for which examinations will be held are: Directors of local health units, directors of communicable disease control in various specialties, and public health physicians. Salaries range from \$5,508 to \$7,200, according to the size of the unit and to the qualifications of the individual applicants.

Application blanks may be obtained from Russell E. Shrader, Merit System Supervisor, Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas.



Norma Jean Nilson, outstanding 25-year-old Hollywood actress, is the new "Cookie Bumstead" on the Sunday CBS "Blondie" program. She started her career when she was three and a half singing and dancing at women's-club and charity affairs. She broke into radio at age 16 via Arch Oboler's "Free World Theater."

County Court Hears Five Cases This Week

Five cases were tried and disposed with in the session of the County Court held in Rankin last Tuesday, Aug. 26.

With Judge Herman Fisher presiding and County Attorney John Menefee representing the state, the following cases were heard and disposed of:

Jimmy Manning, charged with assault, plead guilty and was fined \$50 plus cost of court by Judge Fisher.

Fred J. Tyson, charged on a hot check charge, plead guilty and was fined \$1 plus cost of court.

Leslie Griffin, charged with giving hot check, plead guilty and was fined \$1 plus cost of court by the presiding judge.

Gertrude Rhorick made a motion for a new trial and was overruled by the court.

Bascom C. Athey, charged with aggravated assault, was tried by a jury and found guilty. The six man jury fined Athey \$250 and sentenced him to 30 days in jail.

He was represented by Attorney Roy Priest of Rankin. Members of the jury for the trial were Kirby Dawkins, foreman; Othello Adams, L. G. Bennett, K. V. Stuts, Ralph Bradshaw, and C. B. Gladden.

Court began at 10 a. m. at the court house in Rankin and was in continuous session until it adjourned shortly after 8 p. m.

The next session of the County Court has not been set at this time.

Among Rankin visitors to San Angelo last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Lowery and John Ann, Mrs. Connally, Mrs. Tom Workman, Mary Ann and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen and sons and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eades.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Owens are enjoying a vacation trip of a couple of weeks in the Northern States and Canada.



Pert Evelyn Peterson, NBC television actress, is in the swim not only as far as beauty goes, but also when it comes to the real thing. In addition to her television assignments she is a model and also a lifeguard at a Long Island beach.

Dove Hunting Season Opens Monday . . . See Map Inside

FREE THEATRE TICKETS TO SUBSCRIBERS

Each week the Rankin News will give to regular mail subscribers 2 tickets to the Grand Theatre in McCamey to two different families.

This week's tickets go to

O. C. PUCKETT AND GUEST

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To See

Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray in

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Attraction at Grand Theatre, McCamey, two days, starting on Wednesday, September 3

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THE RANKIN NEWS

SUCCESSOR TO THE UPTON COUNTY JOURNAL

PUBLISHER C. C. CARLL
REPORTER MARY ALICE "SNOOKY" BELL

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at McCamey, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1870.

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The Significance Of Labor Day

Labor Day, 1947, will have a significance that goes far beyond the picnics and the parades and the windy speeches that mark all national holidays.

American labor has come to a crossroads. On the other hand, it has achieved enormous economic and political power, and wages and working conditions unequaled throughout the world. On the other hand, as a result of certain grave abuses of that power, it has incurred the distrust of millions of Americans who are not "anti-labor" but are "anti-racketeer."

The Taft-Hartley measure marks the first decisive attempt to correct these abuses. But a law is not enough. Labor could evade and perhaps circumvent for a time the clear intent of Congress. It could continue to hamper production and disrupt the smooth functioning of our economic machine. It could continue to reduce the prestige of this country abroad and its security at home. Should it do that, it would eventually bring down the wrath of the people upon its head, and invite a really tough law that would drastically limit its rights and privileges.

If labor will cooperate with industry and the government to clean its own house and to contribute its full measure to the production of goods and services, it will earn and receive the respect and confidence of the country. It is a good sign that some leading labor leaders have recently said that worker productivity should be increased. One reason for today's high prices lies in the fact that output per man hour has gone down even as wages have gone up. Labor's basic interest lies in "real wages," which means wages measured in the light of purchasing power, not merely the number of dollars in the pay envelope. Labor Day will be a memorable date if it marks the start of a voluntary effort to resolve labor-management differences through honest collective action, and to stabilize the American economic system.

And Some Want It Here

The believers in the totalitarian state always argue that that form of government does the most to advance the interests of the "common man." They prate of the production for use instead of production for profit, and point to the achievements of dictatorship in advancing the standard of living of the worker.

In the light of that, some figures concerning the Russian economy are of interest. In less than a year, the price of black bread, the staple item in the diet of the average Russian, has increased 240 per cent. Milk has gone up 220 per cent, sugar 196 per cent, butter 136 per cent, and beef 114 per cent. The cost of clothing and all manufactured goods have also advanced tremendously, and are usually unobtainable at any price. But, in the same period, the wages of Russian workers have gone up only 25 per cent.

The "fortunate" Russians are not burdened with a free, competitive economy such as that in the United States. They don't have to suffer along with such typically capitalistic monstrosities as great factories producing a growing flood of consumer goods—nor do they have chain stores and independent stores all competing with each other for consumer favor. In Russia everything is owned and controlled by the state, and the factories produce and the stores sell only what the masterminds at the top think fit and proper. The result, according to a U. S. Dept. of Labor survey, is that the living standards of American workers are about 1,000 per cent above those of their Russian counterparts.

Keep that in mind when you hear the virtues of Communism and other "isms" compared to the competitive free enterprise system of production and distribution.


The European Road

It has been but two short years since the United States showed its ability to produce the materials to win World War II. The electric utility companies of the nation rendered outstanding service in making this production possible. They were able to supply electric power when and where needed to meet the exorbitant demands of war. This is the record of one of the nation's outstanding industries during a national emergency.

President Truman is asking a quick start on a ten-year program for controlling floods and developing the water resources of the Mississippi River basin. This is a sound, non-commercial function of government. But it is a safe bet that the advocates of socialized electric power in the United States will use flood control as the vehicle to build power dams and proceed with such tax exempt properties to force present private electric companies into government ownership in the territory affected, thus establishing a government monopoly of electric power in another vast area of the U. S.

President Truman makes no reference to existing electric companies in the flood control message, no invitation is given to private industry to work with the government in the development and distribution of electric power at the various dams. If allowed to do so, private enterprise, publicly regulated, would undoubtedly be glad to join with the government in financing electric development, thus saving the hard-pressed taxpayers enormous sums. Investor-owned electric companies would thus be creating vast new taxable assets to help support government, in contrast with government-owned tax exempt power plants which gradually put taxpaying private plants out of business.

This is something to think about unless the country is ready to go whole hog towards socialism of industry. Are we going to follow the European road to the ultimate destruction of private enterprise and individual opportunity?



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**New Traffic Law
Just Good Sense,
Col. Garrison Says**

There is no reason why anyone should be confused by the new traffic safety law that goes into effect Sept. 5. The law itself is long and legal-sounding, but it boils down to good, sound horse-sense.

We are just getting rid of the old regulations, passed back in 1917 in the Model T days, and bringing them up-to-date. Ninety per cent of the things required by the new law are already being done by the average good driver and the other ten per cent are things he knows he ought to be doing but isn't.

In the fewest possible words, here are the highlights of the Uniform Traffic Code, as the law is called:

People walking are required to cross streets and highways at designated cross-walks where these are provided; to use sidewalks when they can, or to walk facing the traffic, on the left side of the road, where there is no sidewalk. A pedestrian in a cross-walk has the right-of-way over all vehicles. These are the first real pedestrian regulations we have ever had in Texas, and the observance of them will keep a lot of people from "walking themselves to death."

Drivers are required to stay on the right side of the road, with certain sensible exceptions; dangerous maneuvers in passing are outlawed; right-of-way rules are set out; teeth are put into the stop-sign law; the safe manner of making turns and stops is designated, and uniform hand-and-arm signals are required for these maneuvers.

Following radiator-to-bumper is forbidden, and so is racing a train to crossings. Parking on a highway is outlawed except when the vehicle is out of order and can't be moved. Drivers are required to dim their lights 500 feet from an approaching vehicle at night.

Driving while under the influence of drugs is about the same as driving while drunk under the new law, even if the drugs are given by a dentist or doctor.

One part of the law that will make it rough on deliberately dangerous drivers is the new reckless driving clause. As it is now, a man can drive recklessly without violating any specific law, such as speeding, and the officers can't do anything to him. But under this new clause the reckless driver has a special noose to stick his head into.

The code requires every vehicle to have good lights and brakes and a horn. Trucks and busses must also have mechanical signaling devices when they are so built that hand-and-arm signals can't readily be seen.

Anyone who has a highway accident must stop and identify himself, give any help that is needed, and immediately notify the nearest Highway Patrol or Sheriff's office. The driver must also make a written report to the Dept. of Public Safety within 24 hours if anyone is killed or hurt or if damage amounts to \$25 or more.

These accident reports are very important. They are confidential and are not used to get evidence against a driver, but to help us figure out where and when and why accidents are happening, so that whatever is necessary can be done to prevent future accidents—whether the remedy be engineering, education, or enforcement.

All traffic control signs and signals put up hereafter by any city or county or the State Highway Dept. will have to be like those used in most other states. This is to make it so that a person driving from one city to another, or from one state to another, can find his way around without being confused.

**Trans-Pecos Coaches
Official Association
Meets on August 31**

Word was received this week from Elmo Glass, Secretary of the Trans-Pecos Coaches Official Association, that the first meeting of the 1947 season would be held at Kermit High School Sunday, Aug. 31, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Various types of business will be up for discussion, along with the selection of officials for the year, and a session in which rules will be studied and discussed. Refreshments will be in order for all attending.

**Life After Forty
More Complicated**

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. — From a health standpoint, life after forty generally begins to be more complicated for the average individual than it was in his earlier years. According to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, the principal health foes confronting people in middle life are heart disease, cancer, kidney disease, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, diabetes and arthritis.

Middle aged people of today are healthier than those of preceding generations, and the present generation, when they reach middle age, should enjoy even better health than their parents of today.

"Medical care in middle life has two important phases," Dr. Cox asserts. "The first is going to the doctor at regular intervals

for a regular check-up, whether or not there have been symptoms that suggest the need for medical attention. The second is prompt attention to any illness, since this may mean the difference between complete recovery and prolonged invalidism. It is difficult to say which of these is the more important."

It has been found that men and women who faithfully pursue the habit of regular health examinations and who follow their physician's advice arising from them, tend to live longer, more satisfactorily, and freer from disease than those who simply take a chance and go to the doctor only when pain or disability forces them to give up their normal activities.

It is also a fact, according to the State Health Officer, that many diseases of middle age respond to treatment in early stages whereas if neglected until later, they often cause chronic invalidism or even death.

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Shows Start 2:00 P. M. Every Day

Friday and Saturday
August 29 and 30
Charles Starrett
(DURANGO KID)
Smiley Burnette
(FROG)
in
'West of Dodge City'
and
Donald Woods
Gloria Warren
in
'Bells of San Fernando'
Also
Last Chapter—
'SON OF GUARDSMAN'
Sunday and Monday
August 31—Sept. 1
Robert Paige
Noreen Nash
in
'Red Stallion'
(In Glorious Colors of the West
Plus:
"Let's Go Swimming"
"So You Want To Be In Pictures"
"Sleepy Time Donald"

Tuesday, Sept. 2
Geo. Montgomery
Nancy Gould
in
'The Brasher Doubloon'
Also
'POPULAR SCIENCE'
Little Lulu "Loose in Caboose"
This Is America—
'THE BIG PARTY'
Wednesday and Thursday
Sept. 3-4
YOU—!
AND
Robert Montgomery
Solve a Murder Mystery
in
'Lady In The Lake'
plus
Pete Smith's "Neighbor Pest"
FLASH NEWS
COMING ATTRACTIONS:
"Two Mrs. Carrolls"
"Under Cover Maisie"
"Trail Street"

STUDYING THE BIBLE
WITH CHARLES E. WHITT
CHURCH OF CHRIST
CRANE, TEXAS
BOX 252
PHONE 82



We continue today the study of salvation in the church. In II Corinthians, 5:18-19, the Apostle Paul wrote: "And all things are of God, who hath RECONCILED US TO HIMSELF by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation; to wit, that God was IN CHRIST, RECONCILING THE WORLD UNTO HIMSELF." In verse 20 he further taught: "BE YE RECONCILED TO GOD." Let us go back to the beginning and get the picture. God created man and woman, placed them in the Garden of Eden and gave them one law to keep. They fell from their high estate by breaking the one law and were driven from the Garden. In committing this sin, they severed the relationship that existed between them and God. The prophet later made this statement in Isaiah 59:2: "But your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from you, that He will not hear." Man was no longer in covenant with the Father; in being guilty of sin he is referred to as being at enmity with God. Man needed someone to redeem him from his sins; he needed someone to reconcile him to God. Christ was the answer; that was the reason God sent Him into the World. Paul speaks of this in Ephesians 2 where he addresses both Jew and Gentile. He there represents the Law of Moses as given to the Jews as a wall between the two races of people. The Jews looked down upon the Gentiles as dogs and there was an enmity existing between them. Paul reminded them that Christ had broken down the middle wall between them (the Law of Moses) railing it to His cross (Colossians 2:14), thereby destroying the enmity that existed between the two races and states in verse 15: "for to make IN HIMSELF of twain one new man, so making peace." Paul also taught in I Corinthians 12:13: "For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body (church), whether we be JEWS OR GENTILES." He also taught in Ephesians 2:16: "And that He might RECONCILE BOTH unto God IN ONE BODY (church)." Man had sinned; it was man that needed to be reconciled to God. God made it possible for all men to be reconciled unto Him IN CHRIST, IN THE BODY, THE CHURCH. Out of Christ and the church there is no reconciliation. If man is ever reconciled to God it will have to be in the church. Are you in Christ? Hear this subject fully covered Sunday night.

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El Paso	110	\$26.00	\$19.10	\$52.00	\$32.90
San Antonio	110	\$26.00	\$19.10	\$52.00	\$32.90
Corpus Christi	190	\$41.00	\$30.09	\$82.00	\$51.25
Del Rio	60	\$15.00	\$11.00	\$30.00	\$18.75
Lubbock	75	\$17.00	\$12.49	\$34.00	\$21.25
Austin	120	\$27.50	\$20.19	\$55.00	\$34.38

* Above Prices Do Not Include 15% Federal Tax.
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MOURNING DOVE - WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS 1947

MOORNING DOVES

OPEN SEASON -- NORTH ZONE: Sept. 1 to Oct. 15, both days inclusive. Shooting hours, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

SOUTH ZONE: Oct. 20 to Dec. 31, both days inclusive, except in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, LaSalle, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kenedy, and Willacy counties where mourning doves may be hunted only on Sept. 12, 14, and 16, from 4 p.m. to sunset, and from Oct. 20 to Nov. 30, from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.

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

White-winged Doves
OPEN SEASON: Sept. 12, 14, and 16, inclusive.
SHOOTING HOURS: 4 p.m. to sunset.
BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.

Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Unlawful to take whitewings or Chachalaca south of U.S. Highway 83 in southern tip of Texas marked on the map as "Game Sanctuary."

No hunting permitted in game refuges and game preserves.

Shotguns must be permanently plugged to three shell capacity.

Shotguns may not be larger than 10 gauge.

GAME SANCTUARY



Listen Mate...OIL-PLATE!

YES, SIR! Molecular attraction does fasten a special ingredient of Conoco Nth Motor Oil so closely to metal surfaces of your engine that cylinder walls are Oil-Plated!

YES, SIR! This extra lubricant does resist gravity... does stay up on cylinder walls... can't all drain down, even overnight! That's why a change to Nth Oil means EXTRA protection from "dry" starts... EXTRA protection from carbon and sludge caused by wear... EXTRA smooth, cool, silent miles!

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NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Thank You!



I wish to take this means of expressing my gratitude to voters of Upton County who gave me their unqualified support during the recent Special Election held last Saturday, on August 23.

As your congressman, I will endeavor to represent you in all matters, regardless of political affiliation.

The majority vote given me was gratifying, and tendered to me an obligation which I will do my utmost to fulfill. Again, I thank you.

Ken Regan

IRAAN LOCALS

Bud McFadin is in Wichita Falls where he is participating in the Texas All-Star game between the Texas All-Stars and Oklahoma Prep Gridders.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pauley and children, Pete and Joan, have returned home from a three weeks vacation spent in Elmore City, Okla., and Coleman, Texas.

New residents of Iraan are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sallee of San Angelo. Mr. Sallee is the new manager of the Frozen Food Lockers of the Bread and Butter Store. Mr. and Mrs. Sallee reside at the Hudson apartments.

"Grandmother" Clending has returned home from an extended visit with her daughters, Mrs. G. M. Coston and Mrs. Jimmy Downs of Dallas and a sister, Mrs. Sally Bascom of Oran, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bascom and son, Tommy Dan, are spending the week in San Antonio with Mrs. Bascom's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Lewis.

Rev. A. C. Douglas, Dist. Supt. of the Pecos Dist., was guest speaker to fill the pulpit at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elvin Pate and daughter, Drury Rae, of Sheffield were Iraan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hesson, accompanied by their grandson, Eddie, left Tuesday for a three week vacation to be spent in Dallas and fishing on Possum Kingdom

CLASSIFIED ADS

PIANOS—New and used pianos of the better makes. Regular deliveries in the Crane-McCamey territory. 12 mos. unconditional guarantee including free tuning and servicing. M. A. Armstrong Music Co., 803 N. Adams, Odessa. Terms if desired.

PRICED TO SELL—115 surplus army buildings with equipment of all types, barracks, administration, shops, warehouses, etc. **EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER:** windows, doors, commodes, lavatories, sinks, showers, air conditioners, hot water tanks, gas stoves, ceiling type and conventional; pipe, pipe fittings, boilers, shower heads. **ALSO SEASONED LUMBER,** 4c to 8c per FOOT! **NOTE!** We need house movers and wrecking crews. All at Pecos Air Field, near Pecos, Texas. Write, wire or call: C. J. LITTLE, Brandon Hotel, Pecos, Texas.

Lake. Eddie, who has spent the

summer in Iraan, will return to his home in Dallas.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Herring and son, Ray, all of Bryson, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stover, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Simon, who have been attending Baylor University, are guests of Mr. Simons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Simon, Sr.

Leonard Ford, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ford, the past three weeks, left Thursday for Phoenix, Ariz., where he will teach Dramatics in the Phoenix Union High School the ensuing school year.

George Lee is the new truck driver for the Haliburton Cementers.

Mrs. W. H. Blanks and daughter, Wilma, have returned home from Borger, Texas, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McIntyre have moved to Andrews, Texas, to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bascom and Mrs. Jack Cade were in San Angelo on business over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walraven spent Monday in San Angelo visiting Mr. Walraven's mother, Mrs. Charlie Walraven of that city.

Charles Phillips has returned home from a short visit in Carthage, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd and son are on a two weeks vacation to be spent in Ranger and Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Olney, Texas, were recent guests of Mrs. Smith's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson and daughters. They were entertained with a fishing-camping trip on the lower Rio Grande over the weekend and all reported a nice catch of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. John McReynolds have been visiting Mr. McReynolds' mother in Mineola, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams and sons visited relatives in San Angelo Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dempsey, Jr., and Jimmy were San Angelo shoppers over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Stover, Sr., have had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stover, Jr., and daughter of Madisonville. The elder and younger Stovers,



Barbara Bell Wright, who is heard on the CBS "Perry Mason" week-day serial, is a distant relative of the late novelist, Harold Bell Wright. Although she has acted on Broadway and in stock companies for more than five years, Barbara has been in radio only since last November.



Red Foley, himself a composer of "Old Shep", has company in that old on NBC's Saturday "Grand Ole Opry" show. Wally Fowler of the Oak Ridge Quartet is a tune-up with more than 50 songs to his credit. Now Louie Buck, "Opry" announcer, has written a new song, "Don't Go to Sleep Again," which Foley will sing soon.

accompanied by their families, made a tour of the Big Bend Park and McDonald Observatory and Carlsbad Caverns last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen of Salinas, Calif., were recent guests of Mrs. Larsen's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stover, Sr., and Billy Wayne.

Mrs. Kathleen Sly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Byrd, is a patient in the Shannon Hospital, following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Osborne spent Saturday in San Angelo, where they spent the day shopping and visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carpenter and daughters, Jean and Dean, have returned to Iraan from a week's visit with Mr. Carpenter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Land of Sinton and Corpus Christi.

THE RANKIN NEWS

Weekly Swing Of The Southwest Markets

Lower prices for cotton, and for some livestock and vegetables marred otherwise steady to strong prices for SW farm products last week.

Most grains advanced steadily last week, influenced by continued dry weather in much of the corn belt, and by anticipated large export requirements of wheat. No. 1 hard ordinary wheat reached \$2.50 per bushel Friday at Ft. Worth and white corn rose to \$3.05 to \$3.09. No. 2 milo sold at \$3.42 to \$3.47 per 100 lbs. Oats gained some, but yellow corn and barley changed little.

New crop rough rice advanced \$1 per barrel last week under active demand. In irregular feed markets, cottonseed meal sold \$5 to \$8 higher, while bran and shorts lost \$3 to \$5. Alfalfa and Johnson grass rose to higher levels in the SW. Showers slowed South Texas peanut harvest, but other areas need rain.

Mohair contracting got under way, but wool buying awaited Australian fall auctions.

Light supplies of top quality eggs sold firm to slightly higher last week, and lower grades held up well. Best eggs brought 47 to 54c per dozen at most SW markets. Poultry prices about the same. Heavy hens drew 22 to 25c per lb. at Ft. Worth and Dallas, and fryers 35 to 37c.

Most cattle classes sold strong to higher last week, but grass steers and yearlings lost 50c to a \$1 at some places, and beef cows weakened at Ft. Worth and Houston. Good beef cows brought \$13 to \$15.50 at Houston and San Antonio, \$15.50 to \$17 at Fort Worth.

Hogs gained generally 25c to \$1 or more for the week, but butcher hogs and sows dropped 25 to 50c at San Antonio, while stocker pigs fell lower at Oklahoma City.

Sheep markets remained largely about steady to stronger, but spring lambs dropped 50c at Wichita. Medium to good spring lambs brought \$18 to \$20.50 at San Antonio.

Colorado peaches started moving in volume last week in very good demand at firm prices. Bushel baskets of U. S. No. 1 Elbertas 2 1-2 in. and up brought \$2.75.

Northern Colorado potatoes changed little. Fort Worth saw mostly dull trading, with prices some lower on peaches, tomatoes, onions and cauliflower. Colorado cantaloups found good demand at Kansas City and St. Louis.

Spot cotton prices declined \$3.75 to \$5.50 last week, as liberal new crop offerings in South Texas eased the most urgent demand.

Chicken-of-Tomorrow May Hail From Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Aug. 28.—The Chicken-of-Tomorrow, a meatier bird with juicier drumsticks, and more white meat to delight the national palate, definitely can be developed—and it may be Texas-bred, a Texas A&M poultry specialist predicted today.

His prediction was based on results of the 1947 Texas and Southwestern Chicken-of-Tomorrow contests held this summer at Fort Worth with Texas-bred birds winning four or five first places in the regional competition.

"The chickens entered in the state and regional contests had more white meat and were superior in every way to the average cockerels their age," declared F. Z. Beanblossom, A&M Extension poultryman who is chairman of both the state and regional Chicken-of-Tomorrow committees.

"The next step in the three-year, nation-wide contest will be selection by the National Committee of the poultrymen whose chickens will compete in 1948 for \$7,000 in national prizes offered by A&P Food Stores, sponsor of the contest," Beanblossom explained. "The committee is expected to make its selection in the next few months."

Since Texas entries took most of the top places in the regional contest, they will receive first priority from the National Committee for selection for the finals, the Extension Poultryman explained. In order to compete in the finals, an entry must meet the rigid standards set by the committee, which is composed of poultry industry leaders, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture experts, and representatives of State Agricultural Colleges and Extension Services.

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Suddenly It's Spring

Questions, Answers For War II Veterans

Q: How much time do I have in which to complete my education under the GI Bill?

A: Your education must be completed 9 years after July 25, 1947.

Q: I have a service-connected disability, and would like to know how long I will be eligible for admittance to a hospital.

A: Hospitalization, medical treatment, domiciliary care, and out-patient treatment are available to you during your entire lifetime.

Q: I would like to appear before the Rating Board in my own behalf. May I do this?

A: Yes, but a definite appointment should be made and you should be there at the time for which the hearing is designated.

Q: May a veteran receive any compensation from VA and State benefits for old age?

A: There is no restriction as far as VA is concerned.

Q: To what benefits is a man with a yellow or blue discharge entitled?

A: A yellow discharge from the Army is dishonorable and the veteran is not entitled to VA benefits. A yellow discharge from the Navy may be dishonorable or other than dishonorable. If dishonorable the veteran is not eligible for benefits. If other than dishonorable, the veteran is entitled to file a claim and VA will determine whether the claimant is entitled to benefits. The same procedure applies to blue discharges from the Army.

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