

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 132

Jury Selection For Della Henry Case Begins

STRIKE IS SPREADING TO WESTERN PORTS

By United Press
HOUSTON, Nov. 2.—Union seamen attempting to go to work at Port Houston today were held back by striking seamen who have tied up 12 vessels. The strikers, members of the International Seaman's Union, turned back members of the International Longshoremen's Association who attempted to go to work. Quarrels broke out when trucks carrying negro longshoremen disregarded picket lines, and violence occurred. Two of the 12 vessels will attempt to sail today but it was doubtful if they could clear port.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—With 18 vessels tied up in the Port of New York, leaders of the International Seaman's Union striking in sympathy with West Coast members, stated today that one and possibly three more ships would be added to the list before nightfall.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Government twice postponed selection into the general emergency situation opened today by the Pacific Coast strike spread of federal intervention was made to break up the walkout. Developments in the strike center on efforts of shipowners to skeleton crews placed on ships.

Washington shipowners met federal action on what termed a "national emergency" in the shipping industry. Admiral William Standley, chief naval operations, reported that navy would place "safety vessels" on the vessels if authorized by President Roosevelt.

Damage from Hallowe'en was reported in Ranger following after a week-end in a check-up could be made. Banksters did tear up one play book at the Municipal soft-field, and it was reported by Reese, groundskeeper at the stadium that a board had been placed against one pole, apparently by who were trying to reach the in steps of the pole in order to remove light bulbs. However, bulbs were missing when a tap was made Monday morning.

Hallowe'en was not celebrated here heartily in Ranger this year in the past few years, possibly because a circus was playing in the night stand here and many youngsters had gone to see it.

Will Hold a Special Meeting

Announcement was made in Ranger today that an important meeting of the Elks lodge would be held in the new club room tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Officers and members of the lodge are urged to be present.

Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Champion to see "STAR FOR A NIGHT" with the Trevor - Jane Darwell at the ARCADIA. Call at Times Office.

'War Baby' Now a Young Lady



Here is a hint as to what has become of the "war babies," born during the din of the world struggle. Twenty years ago, little Julia Braeckveldt was born in a cellar in battle-torn Ypres, Belgium. Above is a picture of her today, a pretty young lady designated as honor guest for the Armistice Day celebrations in San Jose, Calif., where Miss Braeckveldt now lives.

TEXAS READY TO VOTE UPON AMENDMENTS

DALLAS, Nov. 2.—Democratic Texas held its 1,000,000 votes in readiness today to drop in the ballot box tomorrow for re-election of the Roosevelt-Garner administration.

Obscuring the national campaign were the more local issues of Republican threats in two vital congressional districts and the attitude of voters on six proposed constitutional amendments. Republicans saw little possibility of defeating any member of Governor Allred's administration. The G.O.P. concentrated its efforts on the congressional races in San Antonio and Houston, where a large urban population including many newcomers from Republican states, is becoming increasingly independent of the Democratic Texas voting habit.

Trial as Slayer of Baby Delayed



Facing trial on a charge similar to that of which Elizabeth Smith was convicted recently—killing an illegitimate baby by dropping it to its death—Rose Luicks New York typist, leaves court in Bronx, N. Y., after refusal of judge to try her at once instead of on November 16.

BOTH PARTIES ARE CONFIDENT OF A VICTORY

By United Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Nation-wide fireside chats by the two principal candidates tonight will conclude the most expensive presidential campaign in American history and one which may prove the most significant since Abraham Lincoln put the Republican party on top.

A record-breaking number of voters will begin before dawn tomorrow to reveal the true political complexion of this country and whether its party structure is about to collapse. Betting odds favored re-election of President Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt closed his campaign today, supremely confident of victory.

Eager to win the support of his "old neighbors and friends" the chief executive chose the rock-ribbed Republican county in the vicinity of his Hyde Park home to make his final appeal.

This morning he read some of the hundreds of telegrams praising his hard-hitting speech Saturday night in New York City.

Individuals from all sections of the nation predicted that that speech would play an important part in the outcome Tuesday.

The President will make his last campaign speech at 11.45 to-night on a nation-wide hookup. In the little study that serves as his executive office, he will speak for 15 minutes on a one-hour program arranged by the Democratic National Committee.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 2.—Gov. Alf Landon charged today that the "plain inference" from President Roosevelt's Madison Square Garden speech is that the New Deal will revive NRA, AAA, and "everything else."

Landon indicated confidence in a Republican victory at the polls tomorrow.

"The plain inference is that it does answer and that we are going to have the whole NRA and AAA and everything else again if the administration is returned to office," Landon said.

Texas farmers who have refinanced their debts through the Federal Land Bank of Houston will profit by a gross interest saving of more than \$7,259,000 for the year 1936, a statement today from A. C. Williams, president of the bank, revealed.

As nearly as can be estimated, says Mr. Williams, this benefit will be divided among the owners of 83,075 farms.

Through rewriting former mortgages with the land bank in the Farm Credit Administration's tenth district, the difference in interest rates yields an annual saving of more than \$3,500,000 to borrowers in this state. Because Congress temporarily has lowered further the interest rate to 3 1/2 per cent, to remain in effect until July 1, 1937, an additional saving this year of more than \$3,500,000 goes to borrowers in Texas.

"The Federal Land Bank of Houston and the Land Bank Commissioner have loans on about 16 per cent of the 501,017 farms in Texas," said Mr. Williams. "These loans represent approximately one per cent of the total value of all farm property in the state as determined by the census of 1935 and about half of the state's total farm mortgage debt. In 1935 the census estimated the debt at \$338,812,000."

Latest figures show that on October 15 the bank had outstanding in Texas 71,844 loans for a total of \$219,826,283.62; also 39,453 Land Bank Commissioner loans representing the disbursement of \$55,575,162.54.

Vote in Former Years

1932
Roosevelt, Dem. 22,821,857
Hoover, Rep. 15,761,841
Thomas, Soc. 884,781
Roosevelt carried 42 states, got 472 electoral votes; Hoover carried six states, got 59 electoral votes.

1928
Hoover, Rep. 21,292,150
Smith, Dem. 15,016,443
Thomas, Soc. 267,420
Hoover carried 40 states, got 444 electoral votes; Smith carried eight states, got 67 electoral votes.

1924
Coolidge, Rep. 15,725,016
Davis, Dem. 8,385,586
LaFollette, Pro-Soc. 4,822,856
Coolidge carried 35 states, got 382 electoral votes; Davis carried 12 states, got 136 electoral votes; LaFollette carried Wisconsin, got 13 electoral votes.

1920
Harding, Rep. 16,152,200
Cox, Dem. 9,147,353
Debs, Soc. 919,799
Harding carried 37 states, got 404 electoral votes; Cox carried 11 states, got 127 electoral votes.

1916
Wilson, Dem. 9,122,606
Hughes, Rep. 8,328,221
Benson, Soc. 385,113
Wilson carried 30 states, got 277 electoral votes; Hughes carried 18 states, got 254 electoral votes.

1912
Wilson, Dem. 6,236,214
Roosevelt, Pro. 4,126,020
Taft, Rep. 3,483,922
Debs, Soc. 897,911
Wilson carried 40 states, 435 electoral votes; Roosevelt carried six states, 88 electoral votes; Taft two states, eight electoral votes.

Texas Garden Club To Hold Meeting

By United Press
WESLACO, Tex., Nov. 2.—Annual convention of the Texas Garden Clubs will be held in Weslaco between March 1 and 10, 1937, according to announcement received by Harry Ratliff, manager of the Deslaco Chamber of Commerce, from Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal of Austin, president of the organization.

Mrs. Thomas F. Rives is president of the Weslaco club as well as president of the Valley Federation of Garden Clubs. Plans for the March convention will be made locally within a few weeks, Mrs. Rives said.

FISHERMEN GUIDE PORPOISES

By United Press
GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Three fishermen reversed the process by which they earn their living and acted as "guides" to three bewildered porpoises stranded in Smith Cove. Aware that the finny trio could not find their way out of the cove, the men lassoed one porpoise by the tail and towed it out to sea. The other porpoises trailed their companion.

Waiting—For a Wax 'Mistress'



The dog's traditional devotion to its owner was expressed in the lonely vigil kept by this fox terrier at Knoxville, Tenn., as it waited outside a store window for the wax figure inside—evidently resembling its mistress—to step out of the window and start home. Not even meat, seen on a paper on the sidewalk, could tempt the dog away. But its "mistress" inside did not answer—didn't even look—and the dog, some time during the night, disappeared.

REBEL PLANES DROP BOMBS, KILL CHILDREN

By United Press
MADRID, Nov. 2.—Two rebel airplanes flew over Madrid today dropping two bombs in an outlying district and striking a school house.

Several children were casualties. Nationalist airplane bombs dropped through clouds over Madrid, crashing into a crowd today and killed three children. Two women and three men were wounded.

The women and children were waiting to buy sugar, rationed because of the siege, in front of a grocery store when the air alarm sounded. No planes could be seen because of the clouds, but as the crowd huddled in fear the bomb smashed down upon them.

On the battle front nationalist and loyal armies, facing each other at only 400 yards range clashed south of the city in what both sides believed would be a decisive battle. Loyalist troops had their front lines only three and three quarters south of the French-Madrid airport.

The civilian population evacuated the village of Brunete, 16 1/2 miles west of Madrid, during a terrific bombardment today. The eminent rebel capture of Brunete menaced the loyalists who were trying to prevent a decisive rebel attack on the front northwest of the capital.

6,233 Miles of New Roads Built by the WPA in the State

SAN ANTONIO.—Works Progress Administration laborers have built and improved 6,233 miles of road in Texas during the past twelve months, State Administrator H. P. Drought has announced. Projects still in operation encompass the improvement of an additional 3,724 miles of roadway, he stated.

On the 9,957-mile network of Texas roads which have been included in the WPA program there has been employed a monthly average of 26,300 men. Reaching into 214 Texas counties, the program has been financed by sponsors' expenditures of \$3,957,224 and federal allocations of \$9,182,946.

Drought pointed out as significant the fact that 9,507 miles of the 9,957-mile road program are classified as farm-to-market roads. He said: "At the outset of this program we stressed the importance of lateral roads. Now at the end of twelve months of operation we note that approximately 41 per cent of the WPA expenditure in Texas has been on that type of improvement. As a result of this road building activity thousands of farm families are no longer dependent upon the weather in marketing perishable food crops, in taking advantage of top prices for farm products, in getting a doctor in time of emergency or in reaching schools and churches and other gathering places."

"Improved farm-to-market roads accrue to the social and economic benefit of rural and urban dweller alike. Nor may we overlook the fact that such activity serves a double purpose. It provides for those who are doing the work a chance to contribute their share to the functioning economy in which they live—to receive a living wage for honest work."

The \$13,140,170 expended upon road work by sponsors and WPA in Texas has been divided as follows: for labor, \$6,880,072; for materials, \$2,915,306; for rental of equipment, \$4,244,792. A substantial proportion of the funds expended for the rental of equipment was for wages. Many of those indirectly employed by this means would otherwise have had to seek relief, WPA officials declare.

EUPHONIUM PLAYER WANTED

By United Press
BOSTON.—Boston University's band is without an euphonium player. For two years the band has sought one, but to no avail. "We can't even find students who can spell it, let alone play it," he mourned Bandmaster MacMillan.

Romantic Chapter Ends for Novelist



A divorce from William D. Miller, high school English teacher, has been asked by Caroline Miller (above), 33, author of the Pulitzer Prize novel, "Lamb in His Bosom", according to reports from Waycross, Ga. Mr. Miller asks custody of their son, William, Jr. They have two other sons.

NEW DELAY IS SEEN IN PAY OF PENSIONS

By United Press
AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—Another delay in payment of old age assistance will result this month, it was admitted today by officials.

Application for federal matched funds had to be revamped because of the change in the state pension act that became effective Nov. 1. The application will be made today at the first meeting of the board of control as a pension supervising body.

Members of the board met with pension director Orville Carpenter and the former old age assistance commission.

Carpenter likely will be continued as a possible director because of his success in handling state relief, cannot be spared from relief work. Claude Teer, chairman of the board of control, said.

No one new is on direct relief, but the relief organization is distributing surplus commodities and certifying WPA workers.

RED FLAGS NOT 'RED'

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—County authorities have requested the public not to carry away red flags that are posted along the roadways. The authorities explain they are not signals for various communist organizations, but merely markers for a statewide examination of secondary roads.

'Liberty' Essay Adjudged Best



A trip to New York for President Roosevelt's dedication of the Statue of Liberty, a gold medal, and a visit to France as a guest of French World War veterans were awarded Edna Falk, above, 17, of Pueblo, Colo., for her essay on "What the Statue of Liberty Means to the American People." Edna's essay was called the best of 135,000 in a contest sponsored by the Federal Park Service.

WOMAN FACING CHARGE IN THE McBEE MURDER

QUESTIONING VENIREMEN GETS UNDERWAY AT 10:45 A. M.

B. M. Collie Eastland insurance agent, was the only juror selected at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Della Henry murder trial. A total of 114 veniremen had been questioned before Collie was selected.

Six veniremen had been questioned at noon Monday in the trial of Mrs. Della Henry on a charge of murder of her former husband, H. L. McBee, at Rising Star May 1, 1935.

Questioning of the veniremen, 140 of whom were summoned, began at 10:45 in 88th district court, where Judge B. W. Patterson is presiding.

It appeared uncertain early Monday if the trial would begin. Judge Frank Sparks, chief of the defense counsel, had announced not ready. Later, however, he withdrew his announcement of not ready. R. E. Grantham of Cisco is assisting Sparks in the defense.

Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen heads the prosecution, assisted by Special Prosecutor Allen D. Dabney, of Eastland.

Appearing more at ease and in better spirits than six months ago when her resent husband, Raymond, was assessed 50 years on a similar charge she faces, was the defendant.

First of the veniremen to be questioned was T. L. Cooper of Eastland. He said he had formed an opinion of the case.

Fred Scott of Okra discounted any prejudice in use of acceptance testimony, but was excused.

Others who were excused were M. B. Cooper of Rising Star, L. L. Bruce of Ranger, Carl Butler and I. E. Ramsey, who lives two miles south of Cisco.

Judge Patterson issued several attachments for witnesses who did not appear.

Sheriff Virge Foster and Claud Hammett and Ray Hardwick, deputies, experienced no difficulty in handling the light crowd.

Twelve men will be unable to vote in Tuesday's election, it appeared. Judge Patterson stated before the court that likely no provision can be made for those to vote who are selected for the jury.

COLD WAVE IS DUE TO DROP IN UPON TEXAS

By United Press
Weather forecasters warned Monday a cold wave from the northwest would strike by nightfall sending the temperatures from summer time levels to 20 degrees in the Panhandle and to the freezing point in the west and north portions.

Amartillo had prospects of a 20-degree temperature and snow during the night. The cold was expected to strike there by sundown though the mercury hovered around 50 degrees Monday morning. Livestock warnings were issued for the upper portions of the state.

Dr. J. L. Cline, federal observer in Dallas, said the freeze probably would extend as far south as Abilene Monday night.

Rain, snow and temperatures as low as zero were predicted today for the national election. The middle west will be in the midst of a cold wave. Snow was predicted and heavy rains were forecast for some of the populous Atlantic coast states including Pennsylvania and Western New York.

The midwestern cold wave may strike the Eastern states by late afternoon of election day, the weather bureau reported.

Fair weather was predicted on the West Coast.

Snow covered the Rocky Mountain region today where a cold wave was sweeping down on the southwest. The forecast for tomorrow was for fair weather and slowly rising temperatures. Two deaths were reported in the storm that swept Utah.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates...

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Who Pays The Taxes?

Magner White, writing in the San Diego Sun, opines that the persons and firms usually described as "big taxpayers" aren't really "taxpayers" at all.

"They are tax COLLECTORS!" he says. "They collect tax money from you and me—in our rents, on our groceries, on gasoline and oil for our cars. It isn't their money they're using to pay taxes; it's yours and mine. Where did they get it anyway? From you and me.

"We are the taxpayers. They are merely the collectors, who pass on to the public coffers the money they get out of us. And that's why we little guys are entitled to yell about government expenses."

How right Magner White is! Let's try putting his idea in a little different words.

"We little guys" get a salary or wages—income. The landlord or grocer gets money from rent or the sale of his goods—again income. If the landlord doesn't get more than enough money to pay his taxes, he has no income; he works for nothing. Therefore, he has no alternative but to take in enough to pay his taxes and leave him something over. If he doesn't, he goes out of business just like "we little guys" would go on relief if we had no income.

Consequently, it can make no difference whether the tax is levied on a business surplus or corporation income or whatnot—the money eventually has got to come out of the pockets of "we little guys."

The secret is this: A number of years back, somebody decided that "we little guys" would yelp if we knew how much taxes we were paying. So they decided to fool us. They levied taxes that are passed on to us in the price we pay for a loaf of bread, or in the rent for our apartment or house.

Smart! But then "we little guys" are getting smart, too!

If Hoover Had Been Re-Elected!

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, issued a warning the other day that voters should not be deceived by what he termed the "prosperity mirage" of the New Deal.

Mr. Hamilton does not want the New Deal to succeed. It would be unorthodox, in his view, to admit that the country was saved by Democrats. But it was, nevertheless. Only the blindly partisan deny to President Roosevelt credit for having rescued the nation from the economic disaster that threatened when he took office.

Unemployment has been reduced 27%. Steel production has advanced 338%. Automobile production has advanced 337%. Department store sales have advanced 70%. Exports have advanced 42%. Construction has advanced 111%. Net farm income has advanced 141%. Stock prices have advanced 146%. Bond prices have advanced 25%. Bank deposits have advanced 38%.

One thing is sure. If Herbert Hoover had been re-elected in 1932 and his administration had resulted in the substantial recovery brought about by President Roosevelt, the Republican chairman would not now be describing the achievement as a "failure."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

BLUE MONDAY isn't really on the calendar. It's depressing tone lies in the sense of let-down which follows the freedom of Sunday.

Cut the left-over veal into small cubes. Use only lean meat. Chop 2 carrots, 1 large onion, 2 stalks celery and 1 sprig parsley. Mince 1 small piece garlic. In a large frying pan heat 2 tablespoons butter.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Stewed plums, bacon and eggs, bran muffins, coffee. LUNCHEON Casserole of left-over vegetables, crisp rolls, baked apples, cookies, tea.

green pepper over the rice, and do the same with the chopped peanuts. If possible, serve chutney, too. And the rice must be steamed dry, with each kernel separate in the Oriental manner.

THE INCREASING INTEREST IN FOREIGN MATTER



MARKETS table with columns for various commodities like Firestone, Pure Oil, and various stocks.

Table listing various services and their rates, such as Cities Service, Elec B & Sh, Ford M Ltd, etc.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs—900. Top butchers 880, bulk good butchers 880, mixed grades 760-875, packing sows 800-down.

Cattle—4,500. Calves—2,800. Steers 600-800, yearlings 600-925, fat cows 350-450, cutters 250-325, calves 350-600.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat: No. 1 hard 136-137. Corn: No. 2 white 107 1/2-112 1/2. No. 2 yellow 114-119.

Professor Author Of New Law Book

LUBBOCK—Dr. Montell Ogdon, associate professor of government at Texas Technological College, is the author of a new book on international law, "Juridical Bases of Diplomatic Immunity."

The volume, a study in the origin, growth and purpose of laws governing diplomatic immunity, discusses the beginnings of embassies, the theory and practice of diplomatic privileges, and territorial, functional, and personal immunity accorded foreign ambassadors.

Ogdon's book is being published by John Byrne and Company, in Washington, D. C.

POET'S CORNER

TO DEMOCRATS If you want a nation, Vote for Roosevelt. And if you want speculation, Vote for Roosevelt.

All our problems are his to confront. Vote for Roosevelt. He is not a commorant and he's not a pedant. Vote for Roosevelt.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Advertisement for Shadows film featuring a chameleon and text: 'SHADOWS OFTEN REMAIN IMPRINTED ON A CHAMELEON'S BODY FOR SEVERAL SECONDS AFTER IT HAS BEEN PLACED IN THE SUN.'

Enters a Contest, Wins, Disappears. What has become of Mrs. Myrtle Bardsley? On April 20 last, the woman in question mailed a filled-in Texas history contest blank in the town of Pampa, Texas.

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub: 'Proved best by two generations of mothers. VICKS VAPORUB'.

Advertisement for Resinol: 'ITCHING Wherever it occurs and however irritated the skin, relieve it quickly with soothing Resinol'.

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a photo of a man in a hat and text: 'DEEP INTO THE BIG WOODS on a hunting trip. No luxuries here, as "Herb" Welch—famous Maine Guide—makes noon camp and serves up beans, johnny-cake, and coffee hot from the camp-fire coals...'.

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a photo of a woman and text: 'WHEREVER...WHATEVER...WHENEVER YOU EAT—For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels! YOU eat over a thousand meals a year! Many kinds of foods. At all times and places. Sometimes you are free of care—at others, worried and nervous. Yet, thanks to Camels, you can help digestion meet these conditions easily.'

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Saff's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Regent Hughes preside! Tuesday—9:30 pm E. S. T., 9:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC—Columbia Network.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

PITTSBURGH.—Relatively obscure teams frequently beat the powers, then bow back to the shadows again. This is most likely to happen in the case of Duquesne University, however. For some time before the Dukes' 7-0 victory over Pittsburgh, it was known that all the good football in the Smoky City wasn't played by the Panthers and Carnegie Tech. The triumph of the Catholic school on the Bluff—old Holy Ghost College—wasn't nearly as surprising in and around Pittsburgh as it was to the outside world. While Duquesne earned its victory over Pitt in the rain and muck, the contest again demonstrated the importance of the psychological setup in the grand old college game. It was only natural that the Pitt varsity suffered a letdown following its smashing victory over Ohio State. With that performance to look back to and gloat about and Notre Dame the next objective in the minds of the Panthers, the Duquesne contest was nothing more than something sandwiched in to fill out the schedule. DUQUESNE demonstrated that the Notre Dame system was not as obsolete as Heartley Anderson indicated. The trouble with Anderson at South Bend was that he failed to gear it to improved defense. This also has handicapped his North Carolina State army. Too many other disciples of Knute Rockne have—and are—proving his basic principles as sound as a savings bank. Among them are Johnny (Little Clipper) Smith, who ascended to the head coaching position at Duquesne this autumn. Smith, watch charm Notre Dame captain and guard of 1927, perhaps sticks

close to the Rockne scheme than any other product of the immortal Dane. Red and Blue ends are expected to take the tackle by themselves. One man is assigned to each member of the defensive team, the idea being that if the play clicks entirely, it will go for a touchdown. This happened in the second period of the Pittsburgh game, when the Dukes shook George Matsik, substitute right halfback, loose on a simple off-tackle play. The play was timed so perfectly and the blocking was so excellent that Matsik pivoted and sprinted yards to the touchdown that was heard around the football world. SUTHERLAND calls Boyd Brumbaugh of Duquesne the finest back that he has seen this season. This Springdale, Pa., lad comes in at 195 pounds, and kicks as well as he runs. While Michael James Barak is being boomed for an All-America berth, there are four other stalwarts in the Dukes' big forward wall who are, if anything, superior to the 210-pound, six foot-two center. They are Fred Heffler, ends, Critchfield, tackle, and Amann, a guard. These men had most to do with Pitt being dealt its first defeat by an eastern club since 1928 and being scored on for the first time this season. Pittsburgh appeared invincible without as much as attempting to throw a pass of any description against Ohio State, then looked like Ohio State in trying to haul Pitt being dealt its first defeat by an eastern club since 1928 and being scored on for the first time this season. Pittsburgh appeared invincible without as much as attempting to throw a pass of any description against Ohio State, then looked like Ohio State in trying to haul

"OUTOUR WAY" - - - - - By William



pedition" to Texas? G. S. A Bean was second in command when Nolan was killed took command and strongly opposed surrender, but yielded to pleas- ings of his men when the Spaniards agreed to take them to Natchez and release them, instead of which they were chained and taken to Mexican prisons. "Texas Under Six Flags" contains 36 pages of outlines on many phases of Texas history and events, with cover showing the Texas Capitol under six flags, each in its correct colors. This beautiful project book mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayo, Austin, Texas. Will H. Mayo, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags." Name _____ Address _____ A young college acquaintance intends to have no part of the straw votes, as he doesn't wear a hat, anyway.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



Love by Rachel Mack

OUR man, Zeke, will deliver the things," Kate told him. "Every Wednesday and Saturday evenings, if that's agreeable?" "I'll be," Jeff replied, experiencing a sense of disappointment. "Have you any preference, Mr. Howard, about cake icing and pie filling?" "None at all. Just anything you fix up." "I shan't fix any of it up," Kate lied slyly. "Our cook will do it all. Thank you, Mr. Howard, for the orders. Goodby." As she rode home she remembered her lie and thought, "I told Caroline I hadn't much false pride left. Well, I must be coasting with it! Why should I mind cooking for him? But I do because I hate him! I'll not let him picture me toiling over the food he eats!" Then she dismissed Jeff Howard as a person and considered him only as a surprisingly good customer. Yes, she and Caroline would be able to keep the family above water at this rate. She'd show Morgan Prentiss a thing or two! Why, she thought hopefully, shouldn't Meed cottage cheese become as famous as Meed hams used to be? And there was an idea! Make enough money on the cheese and baked goods to build a smokehouse! Then they could go into the ham business professionally. Go after the Louisiana orders again. Advertise in the newspapers. The next week the cow died. It happened suddenly. It was one of those things you simply can't believe. Even when they saw good old Hyacinth lying cold and stiff on the stable straw they couldn't believe it. She had been sick only a few hours. It was from a poison weed, the veterinarian said. He reminded them that she was old. A fine Jersey, but old. They oughtn't to grieve, he said, because all animals have to die sooner or later. "We didn't think of Hyacinth as being old," Kate protested. She and Caroline had tears in their eyes. Partly for Hyacinth herself, whose ways had been so gentle. But mostly the tears were for the cottage cheese business, which was to have built a smokehouse and set them up in the baked ham business. They went to the house and broke the news to their grandfather, who was confined to his room with a sprained back. Kate tried to tell the news casually. She said, "Granddad, you know we told you Hyacinth was sick this morning. Well, we called the doctor. But now she's dead—"

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS. WILL-H MAYO, AUSTIN, TEXAS. In this unique souvenir, will be given to inquirers as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquired to Will H. Mayo, Austin, Texas. Q. Who was Dr. James Grant and what was his part in early Texas history? E. D. T. A. He was a native of Scotland, who became a naturalized citizen of Mexico and large land holder near Parras, Coahuila. In 1835, he secured a grant to settle 800 families between the Rio Grande and the Nueces. He became embittered toward Mexico and with 40 men joined Milam in the capture of San Antonio in 1835. On Mar. 2, 1836, while encamped with about 40 men on the Agua Dulce, 20 miles west of San Antonio, the Texans were surprised by several hundred Mexicans under Gen. Urrea, and Grant and most of his men were killed. Q. What was Dr. Grant's attitude toward the independence of Texas? E. D. T. A. He opposed it and his attempted expedition to Mexico at the time he was killed was with a view to forcing re-establishment of the constitution of 1824, rather than resort to separation of Texas from that country. Q. What position did Ellis P. Bean hold in Nolan's "trading ex-

28 Emergency First Aid Stations Are Built In State. By United Press. AUSTIN.—Since Texas' first Red Cross Emergency First Aid Station was established near Tyler last February, 28 of these posts have been established across the state by local chapters. Wm. M. Baxter, manager of the Red Cross Midwestern area, with headquarters at St. Louis, reports that 163 additional units in 71 counties are in process of completion. "Chapters in Texas have moved steadily forward in this new Red Cross program aimed to aid the injured and possibly cut the toll of motor vehicle deaths which last year caused 166,400 fatalities in the United States," Baxter said. "These stations, located in stores, filling stations and other roadside establishments, have been equipped with emergency supplies by chapters. Each unit is manned by two or more volunteers trained in first aid who are on call to help accident victims until a doctor arrives. The majority of stations already operating are located on highways in East Texas. There are three first aid posts operating near San Antonio in Bexar county and three more are being completed. Three stations are operating in Guadalupe, the adjoining county, and a chain of units, some established and others soon to open, extends northward through 20 counties to Lamar county, where locations for four stations have been chosen. Another large group is located in the coastal counties from Beaumont in Jefferson county, where one station is operating, to Nueces where three stations are being prepared to open. "Continued efforts of Texas chapters will soon dot principal highways of the state with first aid units," Baxter said. "Joined by the growing number of stations in bordering states, they will form part of an expanding nationwide network, and the sign, 'Red Cross Emergency First Aid Station' will become a trademark everywhere showing that trained first aiders are close at hand in case of highway accident and injury. "First aid stations keep lists of available doctors and ambulances, and are organized to respond quickly to appeals for aid within

TRY Our Want-Ads! Petite Diva. HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1. 9 Diva who stars in motion pictures. 5 Breakfast meat. 13 Skull protuberance. 15 Opposite of high. 16 Strained thong. 17 To stir up a fire. 18 Beer. 19 Opposed to dead. 21 Tuff. 22 Made a ballot choice. 23 Eye tumor. 25 Southeast. 26 To doze. 29 Cherubs. 32 To prepare for publication. 34 Name. 35 Giver. 37 To purchase. 39 Dower property. 41 Therefore. 42 Imprisonment. 43 Quarrel. 44 Card game. 45 Age. 53 To dine. 54 By way of. 55 Electrified. 57 Yellow resin. 59 Nuisance. 60 She achieved her fame as voice. 61 She is a native of ——. 1 Harkened. 2 In. 3 King of beasts. 4 Wood. 5 Coupling device. 6 Sound of sorrow. 7 She has a soprano voice. 8 Was indebted. 9 Horseback game. 10 To leave out. 11 Wheel hub. 12 Sleigh. 14 Birds' homes. 16 Declaims. 24 Still. 25 Pronoun. 27 Stir. 28 Brooch. 30 Chest bone. 31 To handle. 33 Thick shrub. 36 Dove. 38 Bard. 40 Indian cotton cloth. 41 Cravat. 42 Hodgepodge. 43 Fold of thread. 44 Finished. 46 Branches. 47 Born. 48 K.in. 49 Flat round plate. 50 Desert fruit. 56 Senior. 58 Before Christ. 59 Father. VERTICAL. 1 Harkened. 2 In. 3 King of beasts. 4 Wood. 5 Coupling device. 6 Sound of sorrow. 7 She has a soprano voice. 8 Was indebted. 9 Horseback game. 10 To leave out. 11 Wheel hub. 12 Sleigh. 14 Birds' homes. 16 Declaims. 24 Still. 25 Pronoun. 27 Stir. 28 Brooch. 30 Chest bone. 31 To handle. 33 Thick shrub. 36 Dove. 38 Bard. 40 Indian cotton cloth. 41 Cravat. 42 Hodgepodge. 43 Fold of thread. 44 Finished. 46 Branches. 47 Born. 48 K.in. 49 Flat round plate. 50 Desert fruit. 56 Senior. 58 Before Christ. 59 Father.

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Mrs. L. R. Herring To Lead Program
Cooper Parent-Teacher association will meet in regular session Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and the principal speaker will be Miss Reeder, librarian of Ranger high school, whose subject is "Books," and their importance. Mrs. L. R. Herring has been named as leader and the president, Mrs. Carl Clemmer, will preside over the business session.

A full attendance of members is desired by Mrs. Clemmer.

Spend Sunday Evening in Ranger
Mr. and Mrs. Wally Akin, of Abilene, accompanied by Dr. C. T. Miner, also of that city, spent Sunday evening in Ranger as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner. Mr. Akin acts as manager of the Paramount theatre at Abilene.

Visit San Angelo
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henry spent Saturday night and Sunday at San Angelo, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henry. The Henrys were accompanied by their younger daughter, Dorothy, who shared in the gala Halloween fun night at San Angelo. Mrs. Cliff Henry returned with them for a few days visit.

Hostess to Junior Scale Runners Club
Miss Hazel Randolph, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Randolph, was hostess to the Junior Scale Runners club, at the home of her mother, 303 South Austin St., on Saturday with a series of delightful games. Cookies and cones with marshmallow topping was served. Bernice Jo Blanton, Hazel Randolph, Mary Jane Hicks and Mary Frances Ward.

In Ranger Over Week-End
Miss Bessie Ashcraft of Moran visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft over the week-end. The house hostess, Mrs. Ashcraft, recently paid a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. E. Butler, whose home is in Gordon.

Wednesday Afternoon Club Meeting
The Lone Star ladies' club is slated to meet at the clubrooms Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the presence of all members is asked.

Hostess Names Mrs. R. W. Gordon
Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are invited to the home of Mrs. R. W. Gordon on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a meeting which is of importance to each member. The meeting was formerly announced to be held with Mrs. Charles Surbrook, hostess, and members are asked to note the change.

Club Program Tonight
Junior New Era club meets tonight at 7:45 o'clock, Colonial room, Gholson hotel, for a program on current literature to be presented by Mrs. Jimmie Burage, Mrs. M. O. Atteberry and Miss Marguerite-Novakovich.

To Visit Detroit
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClister are to leave Ranger tonight for Detroit. Enroute they plan on visiting at Bloomington and Chicago, where they will be guests of relatives.

Upon leaving Detroit they will buy a 1937 Plymouth automobile which they will drive home.

Guests of Mrs. Carrie Henry
Mrs. Alma Corley, Mrs. Anna Allen and Mrs. I. Keop of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White of Breckenridge, were guests of Mrs. Carrie E. Henry, at her Strawn highway home, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. White were six o'clock dinner guests and later attended the Eastern Star Halloween party which was attended by 125 guests.

Wednesday Night Meeting Names Mrs. Julia Brown Hostess
A Wednesday night meeting to be opened at 7 o'clock names the above hostess for a business session to be attended by members of the Royal Neighbor chapter, District Deputy Mrs. Carrie E. Henry asks each member to be present. Important matters are to be offered for discussion.

Fifth Shutdown On Stadium Work Goes Into Effect Today

Another shutdown on construction of the Bulldog Stadium, the fifth since the project was started in July, was necessitated Monday noon, when available funds were exhausted. A crew was kept busy until noon, however, putting down as many of the seats as possible.

Money for the remainder of the project is available, it was said today, as soon as it is transferred. It was not known here how long that would take, as on previous occasions it has taken from a few days to several weeks.

Hopes for finishing the stadium in time for the Cisco game were almost abandoned today, because unless the money is made immediately available the first unit on the project cannot be finished by Nov. 11.

Seats have been installed to within five rows of the top of the stadium. In addition to completing the seats the track is to be graded and cinders put down and a temporary fence is to be built at the two ends of the field.

The east side stands will not be used when, and if, the stadium is completed in time for a game this year, because they are in such a dilapidated condition that it would be unsafe to use them.

Board of Directors Of C. of C. to Meet

A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has been announced for tonight at 7:30, by Hal H. Hunter, president.

All members of the board have been urged to be present for the meeting as several important matters are to be taken up for discussion, including discussion of a site for a permanent community fair grounds for Ranger. The location committee composed of A. J. Ratliff, Dr. R. H. Hodges and G. C. Love, has picked one site that is considered suitable and a report of the committee is expected to be made to the directors at the meeting tonight.

Ranger Rotarians Will Visit Breck

A group of Rotarians headed by P. M. Kuykendall will go to Breckenridge tomorrow, where the Ranger club will sponsor the program for Breckenridge. Wednesday a group from Breckenridge will come to Ranger and give the program for the Ranger club.

Those that go to Breckenridge Tuesday morning are urged to get in touch with Dr. Kuykendall, who is in charge of the program.



ON TEXAS FARMS

Certified dwarf mild seed produced 2,000 per acre for Willie Smith, a crop demonstrator working with the county agricultural agent in the Peaceock community in Stanswell county, while common seed produced only 1,000 pounds per acre. Both crops of seed were planted on the same type of land and at the same time of the year.

Forty-three cents per acre is the actual cost of terracing his 80 acres of land with a tractor, according to H. G. Karenbrook of Wichita Falls. The terracing was done under the supervision of C. W. Wilhoit, assistant county agricultural agent.

R. L. Wilson, a poultry demonstrator of Allison community in Wise county, made a net profit of \$145.29 from 132 hens during seven months ending September 30. The hens produced 1,143 dozen eggs during the period. The feed cost was \$63. Gross sales were \$209.39 or an average net profit of \$1.09 per bird during the seven months. The birds were fed a balanced ration and cared for according to instructions of the county agricultural agent.

J. B. Rhea, poultry demonstrator near Wichita Falls reports a net profit of \$204.29 from his 327 White Leghorn hens during the month of May, June, July, and August. Total sales were \$355.47. Feed costs were \$151.18. This demonstration is one being conducted in cooperation with the Extension agents of Wichita county.

HEMPESTEAD—By planting his field with two rows of corn and one row of cow peas, Mack Rosenau of Waller county has stepped up his corn production by better than five bushels per acre in 10 years, according to J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent.

Rosenau uses no fertilizer, depending entirely on the added fertility given the land by planting cow peas on every third row. Under his rotation system, cowpeas are planted on each row every three years. The turkey herd on the Rosenau farm eat the cow peas and the vines are left on the land to be plowed under.

FAIRFIELD—From the standpoint of harvesting, housing and value of the feed, a trench silo is the most economical way to save a feed crop," says W. W. Steward, Sr., of Freestone county. Steward stored 88 tons of silage

OUT ON THE LIMB

WIN LOSE

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| ALABAMA | 6A TECH |
| ARKANSAS | NEW YORK |
| TEXAS | TEXAS |
| MISSISSIPPI | MISSISSIPPI |
| INDIANA | INDIANA |
| KENTUCKY | KENTUCKY |
| MISSOURI | MISSOURI |
| ILLINOIS | ILLINOIS |
| OHIO | OHIO |
| PENNSYLVANIA | PENNSYLVANIA |
| MARYLAND | MARYLAND |
| DELAWARE | DELAWARE |
| VIRGINIA | VIRGINIA |
| NORTH CAROLINA | NORTH CAROLINA |
| SOUTH CAROLINA | SOUTH CAROLINA |
| LOUISIANA | LOUISIANA |
| MISSOURI | MISSOURI |
| ILLINOIS | ILLINOIS |
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| DELAWARE | DELAWARE |
| VIRGINIA | VIRGINIA |
| NORTH CAROLINA | NORTH CAROLINA |
| SOUTH CAROLINA | SOUTH CAROLINA |
| LOUISIANA | LOUISIANA |

ONE MORE HEAD FOR THE TROJAN'S DEN...

SAVED BY A BATH IN BALTIMORE...

WICKS, BUT IN THE DOG HOUSE

for warm bedding for the coming winter months, Mrs. J. M. Word, president of the Falfurrias home demonstration club in Brooks county, has made two wool coats from home grown wool. After washing and combing it, she put on and one-half pounds of wool in one comfort and two pounds in the other.

She bought 15 yards of soft pliable material and thread to make the comforts with, the total cost of the material being \$2.55. For one comfort she used a quilt top she already had.

OLD PAPERS PRESERVED KEWAUNEE, Wis.—Among its records in the court house vault, Kewaunee county keeps a complete file of the first year's issues of the Pennsylvania Chronicle and Universal Advertiser, a weekly newspaper published in Philadelphia in 1767.

BALLINGER—Terraces on 20 acres built 16 years ago at an actual outlay of money had a total value of \$40 for J. A. Patterson of Runnels county, according to information furnished J. A. Barton, county agricultural agent.

The terrace lines were leveled off by D. F. Eaton, county agricultural agent, at that time. A V-shaped drag and plow were used in construction of these terraces with two neighbors cooperating in helping each other.

Patterson says that the terraces returned an average of \$1 per acre in crop production and have had the value of \$1 per acre in holding water and soil, making a total return of \$2 per acre per year. This makes a total return of \$32 per acre over the 16-year period or a total value for the 20 acres of \$640.

REFUGIO—"Wind and sun make the tufted bedspread take on new life," says Mrs. Emil Leister, bedroom demonstrator of the Austwell home demonstration club in Refugio county. Mrs. Leister hangs her spread right side out on the line at intervals to bring out the tufts and loosen the spin of the yarn. Brushing with a stiff brush also gives life to the tufts, she says.

Mrs. Leister has recently completed her tufted bedspread as one of the items in improving her bedroom, according to Miss Frances Beason, county home demonstration agent.

WACO—"To save money and trips to town for meat, I have found that I can buy cured bacon in large pieces and keep it by cutting it into chunks and dropping it into the cotton seed oil I had left after using all my home cured meat," says Mrs. C. A. Seawell of McLennan county, according to Miss Martha Buttrill, county home demonstration agent.

"Bacon bought in large quantity and stored in oil does not become rancid nor mold before it is used up," Mrs. Seawell says.

FALFURIAS—Planning ahead

3,500 NYA Youths Get Regular Jobs

AUSTIN—More than 8,000 youths assigned work by the National Youth Administration in Texas have been removed from project payroll during 1936, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, announced.

This reduction is more than 40 per cent, 17,000 young men and women having been originally assigned to the NYA work program. On Oct. 1, only 8,700 were actually on the work program payroll. Of the number taken off the roll, more than 3,500 have been helped by the NYA program to get jobs at better wages, the reports show.

"Our reports on why workers have been released are yet incomplete," Mr. Johnson said. "But the records already checked show that 3,500 individuals have been given other jobs. The complete report will show that private industry has absorbed many more of those whose names have been taken off our rolls."

The record also shows that more than 600 employees left jobs to return to school. A junior placement office conducted by the NYA at Fort Worth in conjunction with the United States Employment Service reported that in seven months it has placed 997 young men and women in new jobs. Employment counselors at this office seek out jobs for youths, and sort out the youthful applicants according to ability and training.

TEMPERATURES REACHED THE FROST LINE HERE Monday morning, but frost was prevented from forming by the cloudy weather.

Mrs. Lou Estes of Avery visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Milford, here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Weaver of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Milford of Okra visited relatives in this community last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cannaday attended church services at Carbon last Sunday night.

Mrs. M. E. Hazlett is spending the week with her grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Cannaday, in Britton.

LOWE BROTHERS QUICK DRYING ENAMEL There are many colors in Quick Drying Enamel, (sixteen from which to choose). Dries so quickly without brush marks that you can use the finished pieces in a few hours. Ask for Practical Hints on Painting.

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25 Name-Imprinted, Engraved Cards, only \$3.25
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75 Name-Imprinted, Engraved Cards, only \$6.25
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GREAT DISASTERS IN AMERICAN HISTORY



AMERICA'S WORST MINE DISASTER STARTED WHEN A LOAD OF MULE FEED WAS PUSHED FOR A MOMENT BENEATH AN OIL LAMP IN THE SHIRT OF A COAL MINER AT CHERRY, ILLINOIS.

Cherry Mine Disaster, 1909



WHEN DROPS OF BURNING OIL FELL ON THE MULE, FLAMES TRAPPED 287 MEN WORKING BELOW. DEADLY FUMES KILLED ELEVEN RESCUERS AS HEAVY CROWDS WORKED DAY AND NIGHT TO EXTINGUISH THE BLAZE.

Cherry Mine Disaster, 1909



AMERICA SHOWED ITS GENEROUS SYMPATHY AS THE AMERICAN RED CROSS ASSIGNED THE HEARTBREAKING TASK OF CARING FOR THE WIDOWS AND ORPHAN CHILDREN OF THE LATTER-DAY DISASTER.

MEETING WITH STATE, LARGE AND RELIEF REPRESENTATIVES THE RED CROSS SET UP A DISPERSED PAYMENT FUND FOR EACH WIDOW AND ORPHAN CHILD. THE CHILDREN HAD BECOME SELF-SUPPORTING. AGAIN RED CROSS PROVED ITSELF THE "GREATEST MOTHER."

Valley Will Seek New Water Treaty

WESLACO, Tex.—A total of \$245 has been raised to finance a trip to Washington by a Lower Rio Grande Valley committee seeking to further the interests of a proposed water division treaty between the United States and Mexico. The finance committee seeking to raise the necessary \$550 is composed of J. R. Adams, chairman, La Feria; Peder Neilson, San Juan, and Harry Ratliff, manager of the Weslaco Chamber of Commerce.

The committee is attempting to complete the fund campaign immediately and is enlisting the cooperation of Valley cities, water districts and other municipal divisions.

The Washington committee includes F. J. Robertson of the San Benito water district, C. L. Huff, manager of the Mercedes water district, and George Lochrie of Raymondville.

"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES" Says Verma Schlepp: "Since using Adierka the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adierka washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion.

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Stated meeting Ranger Masonic lodge Thursday night at 7:30, November 5. Examination in all degrees. Visitors welcome. All members invited. C. H. SUITS, Sec. A. K. WIER, W. M.

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7 MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

8 ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 401 First St.

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments.—R. A. JONES, Hunt St.

FOR RENT—Outside rooms, adjoining bath. Mrs. E. V. Reynolds, 214 South Marston, opposite high school.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and 4-room flat, 423 Mesquite St.

12—WANTED to BUY WHEEL BUY your mules. J. B. Lewis, Gholson Hotel.

15—HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE—My home, 6-room house, fully modern. H. Stine, 816 Cypress St.

16—For Sale, Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Nice young all-purpose horse. H. C. Wilkinson.

STOCKS, GRAIN, COTTON, D. E. Pulley, Phone 629, Ranger.

VIOLIN FOR SALE—111 E. Main. T. B. Martin.

INDIGESTION doesn't live here any more

Take 3 Carter's Little Liver Pills before and 1 after meals and get relief. C. M. C.