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ction judges in Ranger, or at all who could be contacted day, indicated that anyone either a 1984 or 1935 poll tax would be allowed to vote election Friday to determine county would legalize sale of er and wines.

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of the judges could not be cted, but those who were said they would allow one to vote presented his 1934 poll tax

ford Dean, in commenting on

H. Powell could not be cond before press time today, but er the impression that he in-ded to follow the same proar as the other judges. Ray upbell and Dr. Bob Hodges, are on the election board, ald not be contacted and no tement was made concerning views and intentions.

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ne having either a 1934 or a poll tax receipt, or both, can ess his views in the coming ion unless specific instruc which are not anticipated. sent the judges tomorrow.

Faculty and School Board to Play Game Before League Tilt

The Ranger High School basket season will be opened official-Friday night at the new Recreaon Building at 7 p. m., with the first conference game of the sea-on. There will be two games. The faculty of the high school as challenged the school board d in that as challenged the and it is un-or the opening game and it is unerstood that the board has acrepted. Manager Ringold could not be located today and definite deman

UPON DEMAND

1985 Voters Had Obtained Poll Tax Receipts Up To Noon On Thursday.

With poll tax issuance up to that he did not see how one and the announcement that the tax be compelled to have a poll assessor-collector office would re eccipt that was not due until main open that evening as long a 31 to vote in an election held an. 3. E. Langston, another of the heavy vote in the county-wide bee

tion judges, made the same ment, and added that he un-stood all who held either poll receipt would be allowed to of the 1985 figure was made by unless special instructions 125 estimated as the number is e contained in the material re-ed for holding the election. Sued Thursday morning by Clyd C. Karkalits, chief deputy in th

collector-assessor office. Number on poll tax receipts is Powell stated that she was sued at Rising Star and Range

RULES GOVERNING EXEMPT CERTIFICATES

1. Only those voters exempt because they are not 21 years old on or before Jan. 1 of the year for which the levy was made and those who have moved into the state after that date are required to obtain an exemption certificate. 2. Certificate holders of these classes moving from one precinct to another must present the certificate to the tax collector for endorsement showing the new residence 3. Such a certificate holder moving into another county must present the certifi-

cate to the tax collector of that county for reissue or registration and endorsement at least 20 days before any election at which he expects to vote. 4. Exempted voters living outside a city of 10,000 inhabitants who are permitted exemption from paying poll

than the other cattle. Practically the same acreage of crop land was harvested in 1934 as in 1929, but the acreages of individual crops changed. Land from which hay and sorghums for forage was cut was almost ection and poll tax situation, noon Thursday estimated at 1985 17,000 acres more in 1934 than in 1929. Grain sorghums were almost 3 060 acres higher, wheat threshed almost 1,500 acres higher and oat er and oats

x	3,000 acres higher, wheat threshed almost 1,500	
-	threshed over 3,400 acres higher. Corn acreage w less and cotton acreage about 6,700 acres less.	as almost (
8	various crops were, for the most part, considera	
	of the drought.	
a	Farm and ranch values have dropped in Ea	stland cou
r	with the rest of the country. The value of the l	
-	Jan. 1, 1935, was \$4,879,244 or an average value	e of \$2,016
	erage number of acres was 171.1. The 1935 figures in this report are prelimination of the second sec	any the real
e. y	out, and are subject to revision.	ury, the rep
y 5-	The preliminary figures show:	
e		Census 1
e	Number of farms	2,420
	Farms operated by-	
8-	Full owners	1,056 233
r.,	Part owners	13
1	All tenants	1,118
	Croppers	76
٦	Value of farms\$4	,879,244
1	Average value per farm	\$2,016
	Average value per acre	\$11.79
1	All land in farms	413,943
	Average acreage per farm	$171.1 \\ 95.461$
1	Crop failures	19,021
1	Crop land idle	9,144
	Plowable pasture	15,898
	Woodland pasture	217,404
1	Other pastures	48,556
1	Woodland not pastured	2,680 5,779
1	Land available for crops	139,524
	Horses and colts	3,438
	Mules and mule colts	2,529
	Cattle	23,998
	Cows and heifers	13,166
	Sheep and lambs	3,347
1	Hogs and pigs	5,263 12,821
	Corn for grain, acres	12,069
	Bushels	52,986
	Wheat threshed, acres	3,279
	Bushels	31,279
	Oats threshed, acres	6,337
	Bushels	133,047 1,311
	Barley threshed, acres	501
	Bushels	7,552
	Mixed grains, threshed, acres	56
	Bushels	1,373
	Sorghum, grain, acres	6,028
	Bushels	34,212 186
	Bushels	5,834
	Sweet potatoes, acres	175
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U. S. BEGINS **A CONFERENCE UPON SILVER**

Morgenthau's suggestion was in- treasurer.

direct. He merely referred ques-tioners to President Roosevelt's congressional message of May 22, 1934, which had indicated such a course had been started. At a commission on money paid out meeting tonight between the secre- and received in the office.

tary of the treasury of Mexico. The county judge will continue 73 now here on a silver mission, and 35,536 Morgenthau, progress on silver \$4,038 questions between the United law an officer in Eastland county \$8,035,536 Morgenthau, progress on silver States and Mexico was expected is entitled to a salary not less to be made. Is entitled to a salary not less \$23,13

capacity for the fiscal year of 1935, and not more than the min-imum amount allowed under laws Preparations Made To Execute Bruno existing on Aug. 24, 1934, Don Parker, county auditor, pointed

out. By United Press TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 2.- imum of the amount earned in Ethiop 1935, salaries of some officers Pairs By United Press Prison authorities began prapara-tions today to execute Bruno aver the amount collected last "European power a former ally officials "to become aware of but neither Great Britain or and realize the seriousness of the 1,303 Hauptmann in less than two year. weeks. Hauptmann became active in attempts to prove himself inno-cent of murder of the Lindbergh baby. Salaries of the county auditor and the county commissioners are not affected by the new law, their renumeration being determined

147,169 His lawyers expected Governor by the assessed valuations of the the British royal family a personal the British royal family a personal 1,795 21.648

2,960 Hoffman to set a date for the county in which they serve. 3,796 body which has the power of 416 clemency given governors in oth-

pensation by him in his official

Since the new law fixes a min-

By United Press

McGhan, traveling representative of a local wholesale grocery com-Calls Assembly At East-land In One of Counpany, and former Eastland resi-Eastland county's official fam- dent, was held up at the point of

Eastrand county's official fam-ily Wednesday went on a new salary basis provided for by Sen-ate Bill No. 5, replacing the fee system in Texas. The fee system was abolished by the constitution-al vote in Texas on Aug. 24, 1935.

was abolished by the constitution-al vote in Texas on Aug. 24, 1935. Effect of the new program on Eastland county finances cannot be determined until salaries of of-ficers and their deputies and as-istants are set by the commission-ers court. The robber, a youth of about 25, the opened the door of his garage at his home here, preparatory to putting his car up for the night. The hijacker ordered McGhan to hand over his money and when the trace E. A. Wells at Eastland.

er and oats 6,800 acres 6,800 acres fary of the Treasury Henry Mor-tary of the Treasury Henry Mor-genthau Jr. today hinted that the United States had begun interna-tional silver conferences with re-spect to use of both silver and gold on a co-ordinated basis as a stand-ard of monetary value. Morgenthau's suggestion was in-treasurer. Morgenthau's suggestion was in-treasurer. MASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Secre-tary of the Treasury Henry Mor-to the salary basis were P. L. Croasley, district elerk; T. M. Col-lie, county clerk; Clyde L. Gar-ter, science of the rest of the rest of the salary basis were P. L. Croasley, district elerk; T. M. Col-lie, county clerk; Clyde L. Gar-ter, science of the rest of the salary basis were also on a co-ordinated basis as a stand-ard of monetary value. Morgenthau's suggestion was in-treasurer. hand over his money and when the trator F. A. Wells at Eastland

seeking to play a joke on him. **ITALY HOPES BELGIUM MAY**

given leave to serve as adminis-trative consultant for the Texas Relief Commission, will speak. Formulation of plans by cities and counties to take care of ployables not on the Works Prog-ress Administration and taken off PLAN PEACE TRC's rolls last year because of discontinuance of federal grants is necessary, it has been pointed

Wells.

While WPA has absorbed a 1935, and not more than the min-imum amount allowed under laws existing on Aug. 24, 1934, Don Parker, county auditor, pointed King Leopold of Belgium may be state there are many who far varithe next to advance a plan for ous reasons are not on the WPA peaceful settlement of the Italian-list and are not granted any re-Ethiopian crisis, it was indicated lief from TRC funds.

Dr. Jack Johnson, member of

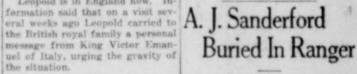
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the faculty of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton and

ty Offices.

The problem confronting cities

eday. Belgium apparently was the lief official urged city and county France," mentioned in the Italian situation" that exists of families in the district,



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The decedent is survived by his

cock and Mrs. P. B. Woods of Ran-

Wallace Is Filed

Appeal bond of \$1,500 for Er-

nest Wallace, convicted on

charge of burglary and assessed a

two-year sentence in 91st district

court Nov. 8, was filed in dis-

Appeal Bond For

feature formation as to the lineup could ot be gotten from his office. ffered t wever, it is thought that Coach

hief Murphy will play the men in in the in following positions: Judge 1935 ha ewellen, captain and center; Dr. Jackson and F. P. Brashier, for-wards; R. S. Balch and J. E. Mestor pre purchase roney, guards, and Dr. Hodges, ry, tool guard. Forward A. N. Larson is out of town but is expected to wire mber al acouragement to the team. Mayor ogsdon has been asked to ref-

-AL The real game will be between nger and Cisco high schools. to is reported to have a strong n aand as this is the opening of the conference for both teams a spirited game full of thrills is nised by Coach Moore. The squad will be there as a unit lend enthusiasm and lead in the ering.

MASONS TO MEET

uncement was made today regular meeting of the the ger Masonic Lodge would be night at the regular hour. Masons have been urged to

Ranger Times Guest Tickets Friday Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stevens to see CARL BRISSON "SHIP CAFE" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

tion certificate buy may co tinue to vote as they have in the past.

tax need not obtain exemp-

5. Young people who are now 21 years of age and those who may become 21 years of age during the poll tax year should obtain their exemption certificate before

Two interpretations of recen advice on what year's poll tax wi be required were prevalent.

either a "1935" or "1934" poll tax. The latter interpretation was made Wednesday by Ed T. Cox, election judge of Precinet No. 2 in Eastland. Twenty-eight had obtained ex- inflation issue was virtually known inflation

The election Friday to legalize 4 when the house Patman inflation emptions up to Thursday noon. The election Friday to legalize 4 per cent beer was called by peti-tion of 829 voters. Election to legalize or ban the sale of beer of per cent was necessitated by the Prior to announcement of the alcoholic content not to exceed 4 state supreme court's holding that a wet area would not legally exist er Joseph Robinson predicted con-

in a county that was dry under gress would pass a bonus measure

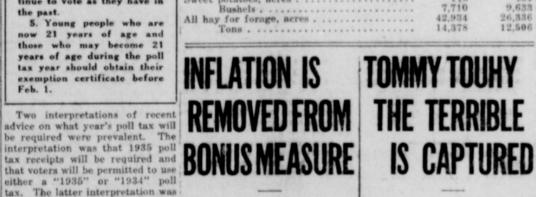


Eastland Debaters cash payment. Will Vie Saturday Will Vie Saturday In Ranger Contest unanimously to right for full cash payment but sidestepped the question of currency expansion as proposed in the original measure and indicated that if the majority of the house seeks to amend the bill glycerin to commit suicide if cap-

That the Gottom Production" description of the chamber. The second of this school year's The committee decided on this basis of compromise to go ahead with plans for a vote on the Pat-man bill on Jan. 13 in the house. trol the Cotton Production."when it automatically comes up for

Debaters likely to accompany a forced vote by the petition meththeir coach, Mrs. C. L. Miller, to the Ranger all-day event are Ed Stanford, Don Russell, June Hyer

Stanford, Don Russel, Julie Light and Carolyn Doss. A recent debating tournament, which Brownwood and Brecken-ridge won, was held at the East-land High School. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Post term of 91st district court recon-ing. Two of the "true bills" charg-ing. Two of the "true b



By United Press

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CHICAGO, Jan. 2. - Tommy Touhy, leader of the "Terrible" WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The

tions had agreed to unite on a With him in his third-floor apart- without waste. measure providing for immediate ment were his wife, Jesse, two daughters and his brother-in-law The steering committee voted Eddie Ryan, brother of Paddy

unanimously to fight for full cash Ryan, killed in a gun battle sev-

to provide for other payment meth- ture seemed assured, was so ill Two Eastland High School de- ods, it would accept the decision with palsy he could not move without assistance.

Control of Gas Is Before Court PLEDGER, Texas, Jan. 2,-The bombs with cologne water?" The decedent is survived by his midow and eight children, includ-

n operation today. By United Press HOUSTON, Jan. 2.-Control of This service was believed the controlled press the natural gas industry of Texas forerunner to wide industrial ex- Italy's detractors.

the natural gas industry of Texas was at stake today in a hearing before a three-judge federal court. Federal Circuit Judge J. C. Hutchison Jr., New Orleans, and Federal District Judges T. M. Ken-nerly, Houston, and R. J. McMill-an, San Antonio, presided over the hearing of two suits on the ques-tion.

Touhy, leader of the "Terrible" Touhy mob, was surprised in his apartment by federal and local of-ficers today and taken without a struggle. Shaken with palsy, he was seized in bed. A pistol lay on a bureau nearby, just out of reach of his hand. Officers raid he was wanted in

state supreme court's holding that a wet area would not legally exist in a county that was dry under local option laws prior to prohibi-tion. The companies claim that pres-state suprement, Senate Majority Lead hand. The companies claim that pres-ent proration orders of the Texas Raifroad Commission, force them had made from any oil well it to purchase gas from independent owned in the coastal region of the said that under the constitu-tion of the first day a railway station holdup in 1983 at manuel of the first day the companies claim that pres-ent proration orders of the Texas had made from any oil well it to purchase gas from independent owned in the coastal region of the said that under the constitu-tion of texas head all the rights lowables.

Relief Headquarters For Eight Counties Is Moved To Eastland

The committee decided on this basis of compromise to go ahead with plans for a vote on the Patman bill on Jan. 13 in the house, when it automatically comes up for a forced vote by the petition method. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Postmeen of 91st district court recommendate district court recommendate district court recommendate district for the December to the Eastland Thursday morning to district office will be optime as a failed district of fice will be optime as a failed district office will be optime as a failed district of fice will be optime as a fai

should order its soldiers to put corks on the points of their bay-enets aand its aviators to fill their

first field to plant gas fuel service paper Giornale d' Italia, whose ing two daughters, Mrs. B. H. Peafrequently the medium in a closely This service was believed the controlled press of attack on ger.

Hoax Is Pulled On Gov. Allred by

Acting Governor

and privileges of Governor while Allred was out of the state and he was calling the legislature in extraordinary session.

The governor gasped as he read the agenda of the session Woodul said he had called. It included a control board officials joined

elford, Stephens, Callaban, Cole-man, Brown, Comanche and East-land—was centered Thursday its rolls, has been allocated \$15,-its rolls, has been allocated \$15,-asked a police escort to his hotel. Gov. Allred's car, even with the larger cities.'

STATE DRIVE

HEADS BEGIN

DALLAS, Jan. 2 .--- State liquor

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McCarl Okehs Millions for White Collar Projects

Compt. Gen. J. R. McCarl is moving with the procession. He is responsible for the release of more than 14 million dollars for 13 bell ringing projects designed to provide jobs for white collar workers. One of the largest projects will be an effort to determine which type of relief-the dole, work relief or transient aid-has done the most good. The coming of the depression found millions of white collar workers without jobs. Relief measure inaugurated by the new deal administration kept millions of people from starving during the recent years since the coming of the recent years since the coming of the recovery act and the dismantling by court procedure of many laws made to lift the country out of the ditch and to make men self-supporting in the American republic. There are thousands of wage workers in the PWA projects who were taken from the relief rolls of Texas and all other states. These men and their families had to be fed. States and municipalities were unable to do the feeding. Then it was that the federal government stepped in and found employment for the millions who were idle through no fault of their own.

Winter is here. There is a vast number of people who are broken and penniless. They are listed as men and women who are "incapable of making a living." Now what would the so-called defenders of the constitution do if they were called upon to face the issue? Would they shoot or would they feed the houseless, the poorly clad or the sick and the penniless?

Phares Hands Out Important Ruling

Acting Director L. G. Phares, speaking on behalf of the state Department of Public Safety, has announced that hereafter "the local peace officers will have to keep order in local elections" and that the rangers will not be used for that purpose. And why not? Why should the rangers be used to settle local political rows? There are 254 sheriffs in Texas. Each sheriff has a corps of deputies. Each' city has a police force. There is an army of constables and deputies in Texas. If the sheriffs, the police superintendents and the vast army of sworn agents whose duty it is to keep the peace are unable to control and enforce laws why should they run to Austin or telephone the governor and the adjutant general every time ther is a conflict on between the heads of political factions or local organizations? All counties have home rule. All counties have rival political hosses or heads of the various organizations. Why should the rangers be called upon to umpire the political game of factionists in any city or any county of the commonwealth? If those who have been elected and qualified

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936

By William

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BLACKMAIL - PURE

WORKING - MAKING

MONEY-AND YOU HAVE

VALUABLE PICTURES

FOR SALE - HAH?



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

embroidered pillow case have I worked over for long hours because I wanted some dear friend or relative to be remembered at Christmas with a product of my own handwork. I still have this feeling that I

thimble One of my friends walls about her soggy pie crust. To her this

with mulled wine on Christmas eve after the trimming of the

small families and targer families. larger families. Boxes of cookles, baskets of candy, squares of fruit cake, jars of jelly and preserves—any spe-cial kind of food that your friends particularly and th like is sure to be welcome on Christmas morning. And now I want to give you a recipe for a plum pudding that is baked Most of them are steam-ed and that often presents diffi-culties. This pudding is baked to begin with and again put in the oven to reheat. And spices and add to first mix ture. Add lemon juice and pre greated fruit and mix thoroughly Grease molds well and fill two thirds full. Cover closely and bake grees F.) for one and one-hal hours. Do not remove cover unti ready to serve. Reheat in oven. MAJOR ISSUES **FEWER IN 1936** mally become due.

New Deal foundation stones as the AAA, TVA, Bankhead cotton act, and processing taxes under the AAA amendments. Other tests are Tomorrow's Menu due shortly. Should any of this legislation be

outlawed, Congress almost cer-tainly would be put the task of devising laws intended to meet objections as the court such might offer. Other business stems from the

lenging constitutionality of such

court's invalidation last spring of the NRA and includes proposa's for some new form of control over industry and suggestions for "ittle NRA" setups for textile, an thracite and other industries

Guffey Act to Be Tested Action on these bills may await. wever, a Supreme Court raling on a pending test of the Guffey coal act, on which model the new laws probably would be drafted. Labor will renew its drive for the Black 30-hour work week bill. Support for this measure is believed to depend largely on the trend of Supreme Court rulings and business recovery. A unified ship subsidy legisla-

tive program is one of the more aim.

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declar Hefore ber maeriage, RONALD MOORE had any is love with her NANCY Reach daif-sister. ing behind a ciedataful stitude Bath Mrs. (partan and PALLA LONG, who has inced Scott for prans hope the wherlage will not last lant.

Inst Dana hecomes aware of Paula's infatuation for her busband. After a misonderstanding, she goes to her grandmother's home. Mrs Cameron decides to do all she rah to make the separation perma-

nent. Ronnie is a comforting friend wul Dana remains disconsolate. believing Scott loves Paula. Scott meanwhile, thinks Dana left him because she was tired of being noor.

After six months. Dann decides to divorce Scott, believing that is what he wants. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII it was not Scott in the doorway

SCOTT sat in his office, his blond -only a court employe bringing papers to the judge. head in his hands. He did not near the door open, and he flushed with embarrassment when Dr. Os borne spoke.

"Don't mind me. Scott," the old what you want, child?" er man said, placing a compassion ate hand on Scott's shoulder. "I to cry out, "I don't want it at all For a wild instant Dana wanted was just wondering if you wouldn't but my husband does." Her law ioin Mrs Osborne and me. We are planning to spend the day on the river. Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby are coming along, too." and unfeeling." "Yes, yes." the judge agreed Scott thanked him, suspecting

the trip had been arranged for Dana suspected he had gone over nim. It would be a relief to get the same procedure so many times pressing administration measures, away from town, to put distance that he was tremendously wearled den passion. She added, "I won

A word from that fussy little fat . She refused to complete th man yonder would bring an end to thought. What was the use might-have-beens, now that th

J.Q. WILLIAMS

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by Mary Raymond

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"Well!" Mrs. Camerson's voice "Somebody's mighty sang out. thoughtful."

Dana lifted the mass of white "I don't believe Scott will show blossoms from the box On the card Ronnie had written, "My

"You'll let him come." Mrs. any freer than you are now. You

to concentrate on a girl these days."

ston you're staying home grievit for a man who wouldn't give yo the satisfaction of refusing come back to him. Scott's proably somewhere celebrating

freedom.' "You never did see any go in Scott." Dana cried out

arrived Mrs. Cameron opened and searched the pages. The 'You're too good not to know that for this, yet she hated him. was a small item about The lawyer was thinking that divorce, inconspicuously placed. Dana was a darned pretty girl and Dr Osborne sighed and left the her husband had been a fool to let And here was something oom He was devoted to Scott her slip away from him. He fell So many times Scott had gone sure there was another man in the in the columns that met Cameron's eyes. "I called. "Come here!"

MANY a ribbon slipper-bag and

want to make some of my Christ-mas gifts, but I turn to my kitch-en these days instead of my

milk, coffee is really a tragedy because it's long been a custom in her hus-band's family to serve mince pie Baked Plum Pudding One cup finely chopped suct,

with mulled wine on Christmas eve after the trimming of the tree. Pie Dough for Christmas So to this friend I'm sending enough pie dough for two 2 crust pies. Stored and chilled in a closely covered container, it's all ready to roll out and bake. My plum puddings are good gifts, too, small-sized ones for lemon juice.

gifts, too, small-sized ones for small families and larger ones for for lemon juice.

BREAKFAST: Chilled apple auce, sausage cakes, creamed otatoes, cornmeal muffins, potatoes. milk, coffee LUNCHEON: Clam broth, tomatoes on toast with cheese. peach cabinet pudding, crisp cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: English cut of beef roasted, potatoes brown-ed with meat, brown agravy, turnips in cream sauce, stuff-ed celery salad, baked plum pudding with sterling sauce,

Put suct and apple through foor

"Sit down, dear," Aunt Ellen might-bave-beens, now that the legal bonds had been broken? whispered. "You look pale." A box of flowers was waiting for Dana. Sarah brought it to her, smiling broadiy. "Faint?" Mrs Cameron sat down heavily. detne ber granddaughter ant. "What nonsense!

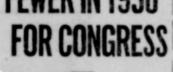
"Do you think he might?" Dana's card Ronnie had written. "M "I think it would be very foolish see you tonight?"

if he did. There's no reason for "You'll let him come." Mri him to come unless he intends to Cameron urged. "You'll never h contest the case-and he doesn't Soon now, both of you silly chil might stay away from publidren will be free." A door opened, and a swift tide stay at home and talk." of color flooded Dana's face. But

MRS. CAMERON was thinking. "In my day, talking in a parior got a giri farther along with The judge was speaking to Dana a man than gallivanting around now. His eyes, behind his glasses, the country in a car and dancing looked kind. They probed hers all night. Men never have tin keenly. "You're sure this divorce is to

to preserve law and order are unable "to find themselves" then they should step aside and permit their successors to keep the peace and enforce laws regardless.





Deal marked previous

congressmen anxious to clear up

legislative duties promptly.

sial issues. tention are:

The soldier bonus. Permanent neutrality legisla-

Relief

The Townsend plan.

"Livile" NRA proposals for tex-

Thirty-hour work bill. Ship subsidy legislation. Changes in housing program, New food and drugs regulation. Frazier-Lemke inflation bill,

Bonus Comes First The bonus issue will be the first

will center their drive behind

largely on whether they are able to effect a coalition with other inflationary groups in Congress. bonus payment plan. This would permit veterans to change their compensation certificates for bonds, payable immediately in cash or accumulating in value to

MARKETS By United Press Closing selected New York 1945, when the certificates norstocks:

The new neutrality legislation Am Can . would replace the present tempor- Am P & L 8%

certain.

WASHINGTON Jan. 39 .-- Con- crease President Wilson's persua- Avn Corp Del gress assembles Jan. 3 for a ses- sive powers in declaring embar- Barnsdall 14%

Congressional loans and credits to belligerents. Case J I

tion year makes both senators and individual allotments of funds.

ary.

Relief to Be Delayed Gen Foods 34 The relief issue, it is believed, The legislative session will not, likely will not bulk large until Gen Mot 55%

however, be lacking in controver- later in the session. The amount Gillette S R of relief funds to be asked of Con- Goodyear

demanded investigation of the Int Harvester present huge sum.

Remedial legislation in case of fireworks is expected over the Kroger G & B..... 26% superine court invalidation of the Townsend plan for \$200 a month Liq Carb

Townsend forces would not have Pure Oil 17 sufficient force to win adoption of Purity Bak

the plan in either house. However Radio . efforts to liberalize the present so- Sears Roebuck . cial security benefits are forecast. Shell Union Oil 15%

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there's a time when hoping doesn't FrazierLemke inflation supportboln much " ers are planning a new fight. Out-come of this is likely to depend ro

over his battleground. Always the offing There generally was if wom tonging to see Dana had been com en were pretty and young.

to-not ever." over the first days of their separa their ears. He tucked Dana's arm tion. Then had come Mrs. Cam through his protectingly, and be eron's letter commending him for philosophically accepting Dana's Dana withdrew her arm and gave

Around those two notes Scott flattering. had built a reserve of strength and determination to carry through the lonely days and nights There were many such days and ed automobile. "Everything went nights behind him-and more off without any embarrassment." ahead. He faced them calmiy but with bitterness in his heart.

A BOUT the time Scott. from a ceived a death sentence. "That mented dryly." "That mented dryly." "It's natural." Mrs. Cameron think?" "Bu snapped. "Divorces aren't any Dana It was like a dream, mounting

the wide, worn steps of the cold gray building. There was a dread ful chilled feeling in her heart that matched per surroundings The thin young man with the Aunt Elien would have supported thick glasses her attorney, was Scott-only he hadn't wanted any taking over her life and Scott's support. If he had-

Dana came to the door. "Listen to this," Mrs. Came batted when he remembered the words of her note. "Don't ask me to come back. Scott. I don't want were like that. Give them what said, satisfaction in her to Aloud she read, "Dr. Scott S ey, Dr. and Mrs. Bichard

-not ever." they wanted and they acted as Burning resentment carried him though the world was down about borne, and a group of frie spent the day on the river. party left this morning on the bornes' yacht, Windflower, wh gan to talk in a cheerful tone him a look that was not at all yachting parties this summer

> "Thank you, Mr. Slater." Mrs him Cameron said, placing her hands nights firmly on the wheel of the out dat Nancy turned from the front

seat as the car moved off. "Dana | Ronnie right now.

thing to cheer about. But they are necessary sometimes."

Aunt Ellen had withdrawn into her shell again. Dana knew her aunt's sympathies had swayed weakly from one side to the other

Mrs. Cameron looked Dana's face was white, but red spots burned in her chee There was fire in her eyes. Her voice shook as she spo 'You're right, Grandmother," said. "You always are. I'll

was recently redecorated

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"Dana."

"Wait until he calls you." grandmother said doubtfull "That would be nicer, don't y

"But I'm not nice any more. Dana said. "I'm a divorced an. Anyway, do you think 1 was ott to imagine i care!"

Bewildered, Mrs. Camero eard Dana's voice a mot later. "I want you to come. Re Let's go places and do things want to be amused.

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upper throat, who most colds start.

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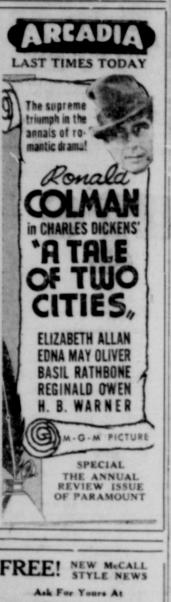
brarian of Ranger High School, is Of Southern Calif., to Appear in Ranger visiting in the home of Ranger High Auditorium Friday Mrs. L. C. G. Buchanan and Miss Olive Gentry, graduate of daughters, Misses Gillian and Lu- the speech department of Southcile Buchanan. Miss Chadwick is ern California, who is at present cile Buchanan. Miss Chauwick is ern California, who is at present teaching at Houston, while Miss making an Eastern tour, will ap-Gillian Buchanan, also a former pear at the Ranger High school member of the Ranger faculty, is auditorium Friday morning at home for a New Year's visit. She 11:20 in a special program, featuring miscellaneous readings in costume. She has made appearances at Abilene and Cisco, en-

In Abilene Home Miss Opal Snyder accompanied route to Ranger. A small admis-sion charge will be made for this Arthur Wolfe, spent New very unusual entertainment. Year's Day at Abilene, visiting in

the home of Mr. Wolfe's sister Senior B. T. U. Meeting The Senior B. T. U. of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a

To Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Latham and candy making at the church New Mrs. Christine Ware, left this Year's Eve. morning for Fort Worth, where A most i

mulated.



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IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!



Ranger City Council met at the How death, stilling the iron hand of a dictator, can unleash long pentschool Wednesday up mob resentment is shown in this remarkable picture of a riot in afternoon with a satisfactory num-Caracas, Zenezuela, following the death of Dictator Juan Vincente splendid program presenting as Gomez. Vandals are busy venting their fury by destroying the equip-main speaker, T. C. Powell, prin- ment of a newspaper that had supported the Gomez regime. More than Gomez. Vandals are busy venting their fury by destroying the equip-40 were killed in this and other Zenezuela riots.





Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Halves of grapefruit, buckwheat pan-cakes, country sausage, cer-eal (for children), milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Scalloped

L UNCHEON: Scalloped oysters, mixed fruit salad, sponge cake with chocolate sauce, milk, tea. DINNER: Baked haddock with egg sauce, French fried sweet potatoes, spinach with lemon butter, cabbage and white grape salad, apricot pudding, milk, coffee,

which please send me

ister Mary, at 10 cents

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer F there's one thing that can eliminate that early morning blue feeling it's pancakes for breakfast. At least, in my fam-iy. Jüst let them smell flap-jacks on the grill and you'll hear

them come rushing. Griddle cakes make a grand emergency dish for a simple and

emergency dish for a simple and actisfying luncheon or supper, too, accompanied by a crisp salad, say, and a chilled custard pudding. The English way of serving plain wheat cakes adds interest to acompany breakfast or Sun-day evening supper. The cakes are baked as large as supper plates and are spread as they are baked with butter and jelly or butter and sugar or butter and marmalade. They are piled one above the other and must be kept warm until all are baked. They are cut in wedge-shaped pieces, pie fashion, to serve.

are baked as large as supper plates and are spread as they are baked with butter and jelly or above the other and must be kept warm until all are baked. They are cut in wedge-shaped pieces, ple fashion, to serve. Instead of Crepes Suzettes Crepes Suzettes of France are famous but difficult to make and something just as good is made in our own kitchen by spreading delicate wheat cakes with butter and jelly creamed together, roll-ing each cake like a jelly roll and dredging each roll with powdered sugar. For a finishing touch, score the sugar by burning with a red hot poker. Od-fashloned, buckwheat cakes

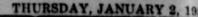
the sugar by burning with a red hot poker. Old-fashioned buckwheat cakes are as seasonal in January as strawberries in June. Old-Fashioned Buckwheat Cakes Our foremothers used a big p'tcher to mix these cakes in and nothing could be more convenient. I'se your waffle pitcher if it's big enough. Two cups buckwheat flour, 1-2

reaction wante picture if four, 1-2 vou did in the beginning. Don't forget the soda in the morning, because this makes them light and tender.

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H. H. Vaughn. The hunters sp several days in the Laredo cour unting The largest of the bucks w

PRISONERS GIVE THANKS

Tuesday, Jan. 14 Tuesday, Jan hunting party, it was reported

Announcement of the second day. presentation of "The Late Chris-topher Bean" by the Junior class of Eastland High school in the A of Eastland High school in the Auditorium Thesday night, Jan. 14, was made Thursday. First presentation of the play was made Dec. 23. Miss Dolores has been written by inmates

Repeat Their Play

Tanner is the director and cast the county jail. tact, it was announced at the high school.

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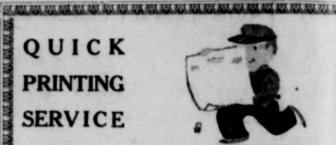
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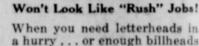
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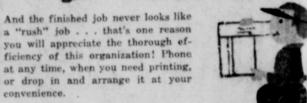
Five Ranger nimrods returned ome Thursday morning with four big bucks, killed in the Rio Grande country beyond Laredo. The hunters who brought in the big deer were J. C. Smith, James Smith, Try a WANT-AI pre Wilson Connell, Frank Kribbs and







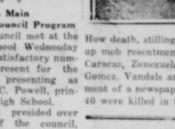
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After the business meeting, everyone retired to the kitchen and much merriment was manifest during the making of candy and pop corn balls.

All members of the interesting B. T. U. and all prospective members are especially urged and re-quested to be present at the meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

T. C. Powell Gives Main Address at City Council Program

Ranger High cipal of Ranger High School. The session was presided over

by the president of the council, Mrs. Louis Pitcock. Mr. Pow-

Too many of the New Year's resolutions we make are negatives-"don'ts"-silly to begin with, and impossible to keep.

Yet the impulse to make the new year better than the old one is almost irresistible when we face the clean expanse of a fresh calendar.

Let's get off on the right foot this year. Let's combine our ambition with common sense. There are things we can do-constructive, positive things-that will make 1936 a year we can be proud of. One of them is to live within our budgets.

That doesn't mean skimping and doing without. It means deciding on our needs and getting the most for what we pay.

Resolve now to buy wisely-to read the advertisements in this newspaper regularly-to know in advance what you can afford to buy and where to buy it. Compare prices and values in the advertising pages first. Make every dollar do more. Then stsep forward into 1936 with assurance.