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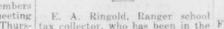
Only a short time ago we were all joining hands around to cuss the public utilities. Then along comes a farmer's short course. And we want some prizes. . . . cash prizes. We go up to Jack Lewis and he gives us \$15 for Texas Electric Service company and we fo down to Frank Williams and he gives us \$15 for the Com-

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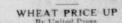
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lives and property. France and Italy were advised through their ambassadors of the Anglo-American action. This was regarded as an informal aid to make representations. Secretary Stimson had not been informed as o what action France and Italy vill take.

The announce as after a cabinet meeting at which Hoover and his secretaries discussed a wide range of subjects, including the Far East

# LEAGUE HOLDS SESSION

GENEVA, Jan. 29 .- The Japanese and Chinese delegates were re-quested today to advist their governments that the council would not adjourn until the two nations had fulfilled their obligations un-der the covenant of the League of Nations



CHICAGO, Jan. 29. - Wheat prices jumped a cent a bushel on the Chicago board of trade today when newspapers appeared on the headlines of the bombing of the ssion in China.

### SETTLEMENT IS BOMBED

By United Fress. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Col. R. S. Hooker, commanding U. S. Marine forces at Shanghai, report-ed to the Navy Department today that in five instances on Jan. 29, Japanese airplanes dropped bombs of the Internetional Softwarent on the International Settlement. Two hundred Chinese and 30 Japanese have been killed, he re ported.



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### ONE MORE DAY.

Only one more day remains for the payment of poll "taxes." For those citizens living in and adjacent to Ranger an opportunity to pay these taxes with the least inconvenience has been provided by the location of a temporary tax collecting office at the C. E. May Insurance agency here

This year is particularly important from the political standpoint and therefore the admonition to pay your poll tax is the more insistent.

Some misunderstanding relative to poll tax payments has existed in that many people were of the opinion that poll taxes could not be paid unless property taxes were That is incorrect. A couple owning property but paid. unable to meet property tax payments may pay one or both of their poll taxes without paying the property tax. The misunderstanding seems to have arisen from the fact that property tax cannot be paid without payment of poll taxes also. By one route the poll tax can be divorced from the property tax and by the other route it cannot.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER by certiorari any case in a fed

WASHINGTON-This story is eral appeals court. Having ulti-mate jurisdiction over nearly wabout federal courts because there are vacancies on federal quarreling about President Hop-ver's appointments to 50 there.

ver's appointments to fill them. Federal District Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago has been named to the U. S. circuit court H. Wilkerson of Chicago has been named to the U. S. circuit court of appeals and Kenneth Mackin-tosh of the state of Washington, a former state supreme court jus-tice, has been appointed to a sim-flar job. Then there is also the matter of a successor to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who re-cently resigned from the supreme court of the United States. Of course, if you know the dif-ferences between federal district rourts, federal courts of appeal, the federal court of claims, and the U. S. supreme court there is not much sense in reading any more of this. Most people havent any very clear idea.

THE supreme court has super-vision and control over all other federal courts in the United States, and over state courts and Wisconsin-and Mackintosh where questions of constitutional to the ninth-Alaska, Arizona rights are involved. It can and California, Idaho, Montana, Ne-sometimes does toss out acts of vada, Oregon, Washington and paress on the ground that they Hawaii. are unconstitutional-a power ar- appointed by Hoover two years rogated for it by Chief Justice John Marshall in 1805. There is one chief justice of the court now -Charles Evans Hughes, who Carolina, Virginia and West Vir-as one of the greatest modern lib-erals, broke the court's so-called try crimes and offenses covered by "liberal majority" and great in-terest now centers on whether his hibition, postal, copyright and insuccessor will be a man likely to join with the four conservatives er share the comparative economic and social liberalism of Justices Hughes, Brandeis, Stone and Rob-tersts rts. / year, hears claims against the fed-The high court gets appeals eral government and decides from both state courts and infe- whether and if so how much rior federal courts. It may review money is due the claimant the final judgment of state supreme courts or bring before it appropriated by Congress.



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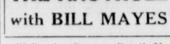
Well, the Ranger Retail Mer-chants-Chamber of Commerce joint banquet is now a thing of the past

and many who were concerned with its success can now lean back with a sigh of relief, with the realization that they have done good work in the matter of arranging the banquet and can look forward another banquet in another

As Judge Coombes remarked at the opening of his speech, it w the most remarkable banquet had ever attended—it was the only banquet at which he had beer present at which mashed potatoes and green peas were not served He also remarked on the number

This being an election year, banquet anywhere in the county is almost certain to draw a large number. We noticed practically every officeholder in the county and many who are not yet office-holders, but who have expressed a





Kill Bad Humor

of prominent people introduced by speaker H. C. "Andy" Ander

willingness to become one. We didn't notice the sheriff among those present, but the other coun-ty officers probably left him at Eastland to see that no one ran

off with the courthouse while the thers were away.



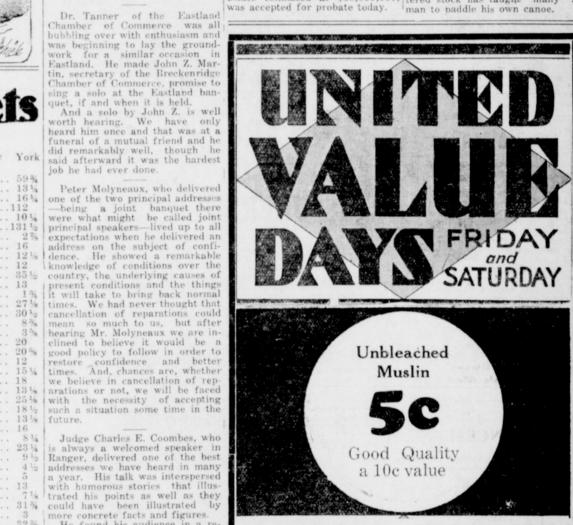
Rev. J. H. Burma, D.D., L.L.D., president of Trinity university, will preach at the First Presby-terian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He will also speak at the evening hour in connection for the Stephens Coun-ty Baptists, to be held at Frankell on Friday night, Saturday night and all day Sunday, has been an-nounced as follows: Friday night, 7:30 p. m.- Ser-

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permitting, the trading days planned a few months back will be resumed in the same style in which they were being handled before. Mr. Ames has promised the traders more and better Second Mondays, and this promises to be one of those he has been promising.
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# **Fifth Sunday Meet** Program Arranged +

The program for the Fifth Sun-

12 noon—Lunch at church. 1:30 p. m.—Song and praise ervice, led by Ray Spradlin of

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 EAGLE PASS, Texas. — The

 King of Uugliness will supervise

 the killing of Bad Humor as an

 opening day feature of the fourday Mardi Gras celebration start 

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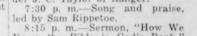
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MAN is as old-or as young-A as his organs. At fifty, you can be in your

headache of a billous spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

There's a simple little thing any-one can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. And it isn't expensive. Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference in many ways. take a fittle tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can *woid* those spells of biliousness or consti-pation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant, worry about the condition of your bowels, or four of suite interiorities as you This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pep-sin. It starts its good work with the or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldweil's syrup pepsin protects the system. All

# **Children's Shoes \$1** Our entire stock of high priced Stitchdowns, values to \$1.98 included in this group—sizes 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 2. PRINTS Fast colors. A real United Value. Spring's newest col-OC 81x99 SHEETS .69c . . . . . . . . . . . . . Pride of the States Sheets-Made exclusively for the United Dry Goods Stores. A New Sheet-with our good will behind it. Pillow Cases, 42 x 36......17c Boxed Handkerchiefs 3 for 10c A good material, 17 x 17-Hemstitched — Serviceable. In an individual 10c carton Packed in a sanitary box. And look-3 for 10c. UNITED **DRY GOODS STORES**

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## **People's Conference** To Be Held Sunday

The following program has been mnounced for the fifth Sunday young people's conference in the castern district, Presbytery of Abilene, to be held at the First Presbyterian church of Ranger on Sunday, Jan. 31:

Afternoon Program. Miss Janet Holmes, presiding, "Onward Christian Soldiers." 3 p. mar. Devotional, led by Sea-born Collins. Music by Ranger Glee club, the Melody Maids, and the Breckenrider Young People's the Breckenridge Young People's

3:30 p. m.--"Loyalty to Christ and the Church," Gordon Weir. Violin solo, Miss Juliaann Connel-

2:50 p. m.—"Enthusiastic Evan-gelistic Effort," Huie Tucker. "True Hearted, Whole Hearted." 4:10 p. m.—"The Challenge of Christian Citizenship," Burl Rog-ers. Music by Breekenridge choir. 4:35 p. m.—Voung People ers. Music by Breckenridge choir. 4:35 p. m.—Young People on Business for the King, in the Presbytery of Abilene, Graham Webb, chairman conference com-mittee. Questions and answers. More music. Prayer, Rev. J. A. Owan De Supper at 6 o'clock.

Evening Session. Elvon Rapp, presiding. 7 p. m.—One Big Young Peo-ple's Meeting, led by Miss Lois Nelson. "This is the way it is done." Topic, "Our Church's Serv-ice for Christ."

ice for Christ." 7:35 p. m.—Music by glee club, Melody Maids and Breckenridge choir. Inspirational address by Dr. J. H. Burma, president Trinity university. Consecration service, Rev. H. G. Markley. Benediction. Dr. Burma, president of Trinity university, will speak at the hour for morning worship, 11 o'clock, in this church. The young people of the city are cordially invited to at-tend this conference, and all the envices of the day. services of the day.

SAVED HER LIFE! Kirkland, Texas -"Twenty - nine years ago I was very near death's door, with ner vous prostration," says Mrs. W. D. Smiley, Route 1, Box 17. "After the doctor

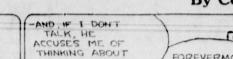
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### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, sub-ject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

For Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER.



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uld listen, just a moment—" miles on to the next town to eat, don't think I'll ever get married." "They are so good," Ann said, it came over me, Ann, surging and The telephone bell rang again don't know how we can ever all. 'He's killed my love,' I thought, and Ann answered it. She had By Cowan could listen, just a moment-"

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if it had been Ermintrude. Mary-Frances was just cross and funny —not nervous nor anything. I can't think what on earth is keep-ing that taxi. There seemed to be nothing the matter with Mary-Frances except that she was hun-gry — and didn't have carfare. How odd that she didn't have any money for car-fare, but I could telephone home—" \* \* \* "Darling! How did you happen to start off without any money at all? You always have a quarter or so, don't you?" "I got a few little things this morning—a lipstick and an eye-

for. Phil, is that it? Yes—there it comes. I have to get myself in hand. I have to be calm. I have to be calm. I can't have hysterics nor anything. Phil—hold me tight. I feel so funny and shaky and al. Phil, let me go. You help me, dear. Phil, you help me—" "That's all I want, all the rest of my life, Ann. Just to help you

of my life, Ann. Just to help you "Indeed it does, dear. But-show what, exactly?" -and love you."

Mary-Frances said, "Oh, hello, Phil. Ann, I must say! Pity's sake! Course it's me. You're choking me. Ann, you got to pay the man. I told him. You got to pay the man. I Across the safe sweetness of Mary-Frances' shoulder, Phil's voice, "I've attended to it, Ann. Don't bother." "Did Cissy come home all voice, "I've attended to it, Ann. Don't bother." "Did Cissy come home all right? How's Grand? I thought ushing Grand over, I could, after making just a big mistake. Yes, I'll tell you all about that in a minute. But you said, Ann, that nothing I'd do would make any difference. I—Ann, do you think Cissy will be awfully mad? I left onto about every word he said. I'm her bag at Mendel Springs. It was in the hotel lobby. I guess I broke a promise. I don't know. But, anyway, Ann, I couldn't starve, could I? I'd of died. The dining room was closed for repairs. And something was just opening and shutting like a trapdoor inside of me. I 'spect if we'd write a let-ter we'd get the bag sent back home all right I hardly think

ter we'd get the bag sent back home all right. I hardly think Earl would take it." "This—Earl, dear? He wasn't -rude to you nor anything of that sort, was he?"

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# **Bill Dorsey Will Open a Cafe In**







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BEGIN HERE TODAY months, to no avail, we dismissed the doctor and my husband bought me a for years supported themselves, few bottles cach of Dr. Pierce's Fa-their younger sister, Mary-Fran-vorite Prescription and the 'Golden ces, and their grandparents, known Medical Discovery.' In three weeks I as "Rosalie" and "Grand." Be-could sit up a little and in one month and a half was doing my work. Oh! I and a half was doing my work. Oh! I and a nawful condition I feel that are as efficient today as they were eight years. Cecily, 22, loves Bar-then." Ask your druggist for ry McKeel, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name CLUB HOUSE.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, believes herself in love with Earl-De Armount, vaudeville actor whom she has met without the knowledge of her sisters. He urges her to leave home and become his

hears Letty King, who works in Phil's office building, address him with endearments. Ann tries to forget Phil by going about with Kenneth Smith, rich and attentive, but when Smith asks her VIRGE FOSTER (re-election) him she refuses. Mary-Frances agrees to go away with De Armount. They set out For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

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BEDROOM-Nice, clean, private home, adjoining bath; garage; reasonable rent. 309 Mesquite st., Phone 604, Ranger.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE-Close in. 220 Austin st., Ranger.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Two and 3-room apartment in my home. Mrs. Wagner, 214 S. Austin st., Phone 116, Ranger

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mal, tearing the cold chops from the bones, gulping great swallows of milk, her eyes glaring at the food of the table before her. Color began to ebb into her cheeks nd into Ann's at about the same "I don't know just why I went Ann.

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nn. You keep interrupting all he time. I don't know why—I ust kind of did. But. anyway, like Just kind of did. But. anyway, like I was telling you, he said, "I'll drive the car around to the ga-rage, and you wait here.' And I said. 'You can't,' and I kept tell-ing him he couldn't, 'cause the dining room was closed. He said missing one meal never hurt any-hedy. And Ann he never even E FRECK body. And, Ann, he never ever offered to buy me salted nuts not ETE chocolate bars nor anything, and I couldn't ask him, hardly. It seemed funny for me to, when we weren't so very well acquainted. He'd had his lunch, of course. I 't had a bite all day. Not So then, when spite of all said he went right stubbornly along to take the car to the ga rage, instead of driving only 10 I CANNOT DO WITHOUT RAZJ

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Till pay him when he gets here with you." "I hardly think he'll do it." "Of course he will. That's the way to do. People never pay taxi-cabe until the end of the ride. You do that, right away, now. Will you?" "Yes, if it is all right." "It is, dear. That is the way people always do. And — dar-ling\_"" "When Ann returned to the

When Ann returned to the porch Phil said, "Dearest, if you

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Mrs. "O. I. L." Ayres had a nar Henry were shopping in Ranger Saturday and at Eastland Monday uurday and at Eastland Monday row escape at Olden Tuesday after-Jeff Duncan of Cisco was looking noon when her Chrysler sedan was

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even have a broken glass. ers is much better after

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would be complete that fails to put it at the very center and soul of the narrative and its application. Jesus is the inexhaustible Bread of Life PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT,

heated with fire. Such a hot bed may be prepared by placing sheet iron or old corro-gated roofing across a trench and being properly supported this will hold the ten to twelve inches above it. Old pipe of six inches diameter and above may be used to conduct the heat under the bed. There should be a flue at the ex-haust end to cause a draft. Either wood or gas may be used to make the heat. If a long bed is to be made the pipe should be elevated at the rate of one foot to each 20 By United Pross. PALO ALTO, Calif.—The most intimate and astonishing secrets of 3,000 men students at Stanford university were made public here recently by Miss Collier Connell, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> feature editor of the Stanford For instance

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