THE WEATHER West Texas-Tonight cloudy. Rain in the southeast portion; colder in east portion. Thursday, partly cloudy

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Sterling and Johnson's After Verdict Who Are Names Sent to Senate Distressed By Case For Its Confirmation

By United Press. AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—The senate day labor bill by Senator Love of Dal. The bill makes an eight-hour day mandatory on all public work, state day when a roll call on engrossment revealed lack of a quorum and the en-grossment had to be postponed cntil: Momination of R. S. Sterling, Hous-ton, and Cone Johnson, Tyler, as state ightway commissioners, were sent to

Sterling was designated by the governor as chairman of the highway commission, succeeding Eugene T. Smith, San Antonio. His term is for six years.

Johnson with a term of four years succeeds George T. Robertson, Me-ridian. The third member of the com-

term of two years.

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Nomination of R. S. Sterling, Hous-ton, and Cone Johnson, Tyler, as state highway commissioners, were sent to the senate this morning by Governor the senate this morning by Governor

A statement given out today by Norris' attorneys said:

"Dr. Norris feels very grateful for the verdict of vindication rendered ridian. The third member of the com-mission has not yet been appointed. He would succeed former Senator Scott Woodward, Fort Worth, with a term of two years. resentatives have any word ism for any one, but on the co-rary, sympathizes with those wi nay be distressed by the tragedy, fo which he was tried, and it is hoped that it may soon be relegated to the

Story of Tragedy. The tragedy occurred in orris' study in the First Bapti surch on July 17 of last year.

Change of Venue.



death for conducting church services in violation of the Mexican law, and were actually before a firing when a reprieve came from President Calles. They were deported and are now safe in New Orleans



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# One Producer Reported Shallow Belt of Brown And Other Counties

The Ray well of C. M. Root in the new Gordon pool, nine miles north-west of Eastland, is nearing an in-teresting depth as it is drilling below 3.300 feet and, barring complications, should reach the Ranger pay within a week. This well is south of Col. Gordon's Ramsower No. 1 discovery well, and will be important in indi-cating the trend of the field. Root's Watson is drilling at 1;600 and the cating the trend of the field. Root's Watson is drilling at 1,600 and the rig is starting on the Thorp. An 11,000,000 foot gasser has been brought in by the States Oil corporation of Eastland in Southern Stephens county. It is the Cooper No. 4. Brown County.

Brown County.

Brown County. The McLester Oil company of East-land is busy these days drilling three wells for itself and three others on contract. Three are in Brown coun-ty, one in Jones, another in Young and another in Eastland county. Only one producer is included in the record of activities in the shal-low district of Brown, Callahan and Coleman counties for Tuesday. The report follows: Amerada Petroleum corporation, John W. Harris, No. 112. Coleman county, intention to plug 1-8-27; No. 5 well record, total depth 517 feet,

ell record, total depth 517 fee No. 6, intention to plug 1-12 No. 6 well record and pluggin ord, total depth 517 feet, dry Amerada Petroleum corporation Memorandum Decision To Be Made Public At Home and Abroad

(Copyrighted by United Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Presi-dent Coolidge has rejected the Chi-nese nationalists' demand for imme-

English Troops Embark for China

By United Press. WACO, Jan. 26.—R. F. Boyer, one of three prisoners who escaped from the McLennan county jail by sawing tured a short time later. Boyer was held on federal charges. William Easter, who was sentenced

William Easter, who was sentenced to two years on theft and burglary charges, yesterday, and John Crandall, facing forgery charges, were still at liberty, at noon today.



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d Change of Venue. J During the court proceedings May-or Meacham was called as a witness and testified that he had donated \$15,000 to the prosecution. Norris' alleged attacks on Meach-am were said to have been precipi-tated by action of the city council which voted to tax his million dollar church property. In fighting the tax, Norris' was alleged to have mentioned Meacham disparagingly in his ser-mons and published an article about him in his paper, the Searchlight. It was to protest against these at tacks that Chipps went to call upon the oreacher in his study on that fateful night. Within two hours after shooting. Hessage on the condition of Nicara-guan affitars. Asking questions concerning the election of President Diaz of Nicara-guan affitars. Asking questions concerning the election of the city and the extradition of the liber-alist leader, Sacasa, Wheeler said: "It would be interesting to know why this information, which must be in the possession of the state depart-ment, was withheld by the president. Was he ignorant of the facts? "If so, who so responsible? "If he was not ignorant, what mo-tion of Latin American policies, be-cause they change every 24 hours and therefore he confined himself

By United Press. PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 26.— Charles Spencer Chaplin, and his clowning, have been bauned from the screen indefinitely by this city, al-most within hearing of the grinding cameras of the film colony, it was unclunced today. The step was taken by the Pasa-dena board of censorship, taking a negative view of the comedians mor-al standing as the result of the sen-sational divorce complaint filed by the comedian's wife. The step was taken by the Pasa-dena board of censorship, taking a negative view of the comedians mor-al standing as the result of the sen-sational divorce complaint filed by the comedian's wife. FOUR DEAD

ORTONVILLE, Minn., Jan. 26.— Four young men were killed near Milbank, S. D., early today when their automobile was, struck by Chine

automobile was struck by Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Pacific train No. 18, east-bound. The dead are: Eldridge Trapp, 18; John L. Griesen, 22; Harvey Boerber, 21, and Walter Fross, 18. Turn to Docto

the charge of murder in connection with the slaying of D. E. Chipps, Fort Worth lumberman, that May-or Meacham and City Manager Carr, of Fort Worth, are soon to resign. Dr. Nerris made this prediction

just before he boarded a Katy train at 11:30 o'clock this morning, bound for Fort Worth. He also stated that he had information that ried life. Fort Worth policemen who testi-fied for the defense had already been asked to resign.

Accompanying Dr. Norris are his wife, and two sons, who have been in Austin throughout the trial.

LAW HELD

By United Press.

**OPEN PORT** 

total depth 340 reet, dry. Shackelford Oil company, J. A. Shackelford, Callahan county, No. 3a at home at the time," Mrs. Heenan

"She wanted her tea downstairs. producer. Browning came out of his room and ordered her tea served and then re-turned. Pretty soon he came out and had a little phial in his hand.".

"I don't know what is the matter with me," he said. "My heart is bad." "He kept on acting queerly then exclaimed 'I am going to kill myself and you,' he was alking to Frances." During the trial yesterday "Peach-INVALID es" Browning related horrible af

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 26.—Over-uling the state motion for a rehear-ng in the case of A. W. Ratcliffe. Warning to other girls," she said. She Thing the state motion for a rehear-ing in the case of A. W. Raicliffe, from Potter county, the court of criminal appcals today made final its decision holding as unconstitutional what its known as 'the open port law which made it an offense for anyl persons to interfere or interrupt traf-ife by common cartifies."
 The 'ase against Ratcliffe, grew out of a strike of railroad craftsmen several years ago. He was alleged to have assaulted a railway guard and was sentenced to one year, being prosecuted under "the open port law."
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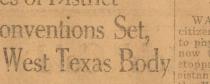
COURT ROOM, WHITE PLAINS, tention to shoot 1-12-27, 5 quarts of. COURT ROOM, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Katherine Heenan, mother of Frances Heenan Browning, charged in court here to-day that Edward West Browning; once had threatened to kill his wife and commit suicide. She was called as a witness after "Peaches" had completed her own recital of her mar-ried life. Browning, she said, had returned home from his office one night and complained of being tired. He threw himself on the bed and "acted queer-ly" she said. "Dorothy Surshing Browning by United Press. Intention to shoot 1-12-27, 5 quarts of nitro. Statement before and after shooting; No. 15 intention to shoot 1-21-27, statement before shooting. By United Press. PORTSMOUTH, England, Jan. 26. Modeks, and the tooting of series, 1,200 British marines and two detachments of aviators left for China today aboard the steamer Minnesota. The troops are the first of the British expeditionary forces assem-bled for the defense of Shanghai. Otall depth 340 feet, dry. "Dorothy Surshing Browning "Dorothy Surshing Browning Bro

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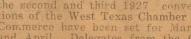
dred persons are evacuating the Foo-chow area, because of wide-spread rioting and looting by the Cantonese troops, it was reported by refugees who arrived here today. Dr. T. C. Toole, of Chicago, a refugee, said the recent disturbances were the result of a preconceived plan by the commun-

By United Press. HONG KONG, Jan. 26.-Four hun-

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Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scorn-ful, but his delight in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night.—Psalm 1, 1 and 2.

plenteous redemption, mstrate law and endow us with wisdom and give us understanding so that we may serve Thee. **VOUR POLL TAX.**  Casted 11011 Bishop. Mrs. Rizzotto sang four numbers. One a duet, "I Love Thee," and a special number dedicated to Mrs. C. C. Patterson, her twin sister, "It is Not True."

but few days left in which you can qualify. If you are an American, who believes in American doctrines then you will pay your poll tax.

A LETTER. Ranger Daily Times, Ranger, Texas. Gentlemen: May we thank the citi-zens of Ranger, through your columns for the contributions just made to the home service appeal of the Salvation A mut

home service appeal of the Salvation Army. We would also like to publicly ex-press our thanks to the ladies, young ladies and men who by serving as vol-unteer workers, tried so hard to raise the funds necessary to enable the lo-cal officer to fully meet the demands made upon the Salvation Army for service to those in need and carry on its religious activities. It is regretable that so many have failed to do their share in supporting this worthy cause and it is earnestly hoped by the advisory board that those who have been intending to sub-scribe, but who for one cause or an other have not made their pledges, will do so at once, mailing them to the commanding officer, or W. W. House-wright, treasurer.

**AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS** TONIGHT.

Prayer meeting at all churches. THURSDAY.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Directors O. D. Dillingthem M. R. THURSDAY. Ladies night, Lions hosts at the Gholson at 7:30 sharp. Delphians meet with Mrs. W. W. Housewright at 2:30 o'clock. Young Matrons' Bridge club meets with Mrs. Charles Conley at 1:30 at her home. American Legion auxiliary meets at 7:30 suprusing in steep for meets

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Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night.—Psalm 1, 1 and 2. **PRAYER** O Lord grant us strength and plenteous redemption, instruct in Thy iaw and endow us with wisdom and iaw and endow us with wisdom and planteous redemption, instruct in Thy iaw and endow us with wisdom and casted from Waco by Mrs. P. M. Bio District OVER RADIO. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson and other friends of Mrs. A. Rizotto, a frequent visitor in Ranger, had the pleasure of listening in last night when she sang on a program broad-casted from Waco by Mrs. P. M.

One number was dedicated to her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Latimer of Thurber and her sister, Mrs. Baldwin, of Eastland. At the close of the program Mrs. Rizzotto added a very human touch when she said: "Hello to the Pattersons and all of you. Flora Bell is a whole lot hetter"

CHINESE Watch Your Wires

I WANNA BE

CARRIEDTOO

# Warns Chief of **Fire Department**

Fire Chief George Murphy after making an inspection of the city following the ice and snow of the week-end, warns Ranger people about the danger of broken wires and asks that as soon as they discover a dangling wire to notify their electrician or the light com-

pany. A broken wire hanging over water hydrants, chimneys, roofs may cause a short and a fire, Mr. Murphy explained. An unanchored wire is a menace to man and property and demands immediate atten-tion, he said, and should be attended to by one versed in those mat-

ters. On Monday morning many wires sagged low and threatened to break, and some of them have broken since that time, as they were weakened by the strain. Care of these may save both life ad property, Mr. Murphy said.

STORY OF LIFE OF NORRIS FROM BOYHOOD TO PRESENT:

and destruction by fire of the pastor-AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—"I will publish ate a short time later. nything about any institution, enter-rise or anybody that is for the good the common welfare." Acquitted.

NICARAGUAN MESS

He was acquitted of the first count of the common welfare." This excerpt from a recent utter-ance of Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church of Fort Worth, has been subscribed to litera-ally by its author, a survey of his ca-reer during the last 15 years discloses. It has placed him at the head of a church with 8,000 members, forged him to the front of fundamentalist ranks and sent him into court here to answer for the slaying of D. E. Chipps, a fellow townsman. He was acquitted of the first count and the second was dropped by the prosecution. While the arson charges were pending, Norris charged that an attempt had been made to assassinate him. Three bullets were fired into his study. Investigation revealed three empty cartridges in the yard of Nor-ris' home of the same caliber as that of the pastor's revolver, court records at Fort Worth show. The identity of the individual who fired the shots has never been shown.

Norris was born at Dadeville, Ala., Sept. 18, 1877, and came to Texas with his parents in 1888. Thirty-five years ago the nastor received his has TRANSFERABLE A Scotchman was taking a friend ver a new home he had built. "But," exclaimed the visitor. "I notice that you've not pasted the payears ago the pastor received his bap-tism of fire when he was shot twice an attack on his life by a hired assail-ant, who was beaten off by the pastor r on the walls, but nailed it. hat's that for?" "Oh, aye," responded the Scotch-"Ok, aye," responded the Scotch-university at Waco with an A.B. de-

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with a sermon. Several saloon keepers with a sermon. Several saloon keepers and enemies joined his congregation a few weeks later. After his church was burned in 1912, Norris' congregation dwindled to 300. Meetings were held in a rent-ed tabernacle. Today the church prop-erty, covering a block and a half in the business costion is valued at more the business section, is valued at more than \$1,000,000. Church membership is listed at 8,000 and his Sunday school is reputed the largest in the world. His sermons are broadcasted

from his pulpit. For the last several years, Norris has devoted more than half of his time to revival services throughout the United States.

His advocacy of fundamentalism has brought him nation-wide reputa-tion. He is vice president and mem-ber of the executive committee of the World's Christian Fundamentalist sociation and co-organizer of the Baptist Bible Union of Norm

The Searchlight, the organ of this church, has a circulation of more than 65,000.

# West Texas Today Used As Text Book At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 26.-With West Texas the text, Wichita Falls high school civics classes recently chucked their school books for a day and adopted the official magazine of and adopted the official magazine of the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce as their temporary teacher. West Texas leaders, West Texas industries, and West Texas enter-prises and activities were the basis of the lesson taken from topics assigned in West Texas Today, official publi-cation of the great regional chamber of commerce.

of commerce. The idea of the first hand study was evolved by Raymond Monkress, civics teacher and instructor on the Wichita Falls high school faculty.

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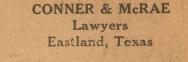
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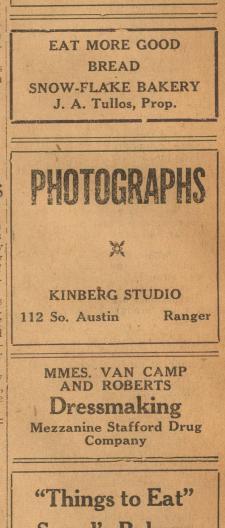
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# CRUSADER ALL OF HIS LIFE.

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wright, treasurer. We regret to state that when active solicitation stopped Tuesday night the total amount subscribed was but \$1,510.97 (cash, \$747.22; pledges, \$763.75). Two thousand dollars ad-\$763.75). Two thousand dollars ad-\$763.75]. ditional is badly needed at once to assure the full carrying out of the work. This could easily be forthcom-Br HEDT ing if every family and every busi-ness would do its fair share. The undersigned are deeply ap-

preciative of the liberal publicity so kindly given by your columns which is in line with your well known policy to get behind every movement which and combinations with it which folhas as its objective the making of Ranger a better city in which to live. Sincerely yours, A. F. HARTMAN, A. F. HARTMAN,

Sincerely yours, A. F. HARTMAN, President Advisory Board. CAPT. TOM GANO, Officer in Charge. HERBERT N. SAPP,

Divisional Finance Representative.<br/>Rotarians Hear<br/>Pupper on Value<br/>Build cons Wednessed aroon in the column<br/>of the store Rotary Club by R. F. Afford<br/>the Rotary Club by R. F. Afford<br/>and and crossrained site allower effect<br/>on the store are made of blue border<br/>of the store rotaries and pupping and the site of the store of t

of the Rotary Club by R. F. Hollo-of gold thread in all-over effect. schools Wednesday noon in the Ghol-son hotel. Before the speech a musical pro-gram was rendered by Miss Buchanan violinist. Miss Robinson, pianist and Autrey Harkrider, cornetist. The value of service and what a man who engages in community building has to undergo also was emphasized. During the course of his talk, Superintendent Holloway cited the case of Mayor J. M. Wil-liamson of Cisco. Homes, good sidewalks, shade trees and street lights all came in for the part they play in building up com-munities, included also were pastors and schools, were stressed. Visiting Rotarians were Gray of Cisco, Bird of Eastland, Bryant of Dallas, Simpson of Cliton. Okls.

ing up communities also was stressed. Visiting Rotarians were Gray of Dallas, Simpson of Clinton, Okla. Other visitors were R. F. Holloway and Wilmonth, a factory representa-tive of the Chrysler Motor, Detroit. Holloway was followed by a talk of "prevalent diseases" by Dr. Bar-nett and a talk on building and loan by Ed Maher. Intercent diseases discrete the stress of the company received from one of the company received from one

per on the walls, but nailed it. What's that for?"

By HEDDA HOYT, United Press Fashion Editor. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—To be blue

man. 'You see, we may not be living here always."—Good Hardware. Here always." Gossip Causes Widow to Kill Self and Family

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"I suffered from impure blood-was weak, and I had lost so much weight, I didn't look natural. I had pimples and was also bothered with a breaking-out that itched terribly. I also had boils one after another. I tried differ-

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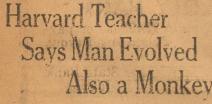


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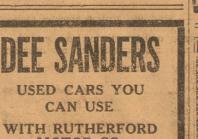






CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 26.--The 6,000,000-year-old "dawn man,"





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UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT **CLEARS DOCKET** 

By HERBERT LITTLE

Chief Justice William Howard Taft and the eight associate justices are most interested in eliminating de-lays and speeding justice in the fed-eral courts, nearly all of which are frame in most interested behavior and the Elk Hills oil lease case, brought by the government to annul the E. L. Doheny companies' rights to the navy's valuable California oil lands. The Mal Daugherty case has been

Several plans have been suggested it is believed that a sharp division of and put into effect, and the supreme opinion has caused the delay in makand put into effect, and the supreme court itself has shown the way by dis-posing of nearly 300 cases in the first three months of this term. A law passed by Congress last year forbid-ding appeals in certain cases which the federal district and appellate courts are deemed capable of decid-ing helped the bigh court ing helped the high court.

Cases docketed in the high court since the term started early in Octo-ber number 782, of which approximately 450 were carried over from

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the previous term. The court has BOY OF 8 NEAR-SAVANT IN KNOWLEDGE OF STARDOM Fast Passing present rate it may "catch up with the docket" in three or four years, hearing cases a few weeks after they

have been filed. About two-thirds of the cases dis-posed of were by denying a review, which has the effect of upholding the decision of the court from which the appeal was taken. The others were decided by the court after hearing

arguments. Several cases of national importance have been decided this year, (United Press Staff Correspondent) although a half-dozen others, includ-WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Supreme Court of the United States is making record progress in dispos-ing of its clogged docket of cases this term, setting an example to the 100 federal courts over the country. Outside of the court's own work, Chief Justice William Howard Taft

The Mal Daugherty case has been from six months to two years behind. before the court for two years, and ports of their busines

## **Constitutional Questions**

Constitutionality of three state laws providing prison sentences for advocating violence against the present government are also before the high court, all appealed by convicted radicals. Two of these appeals, brought by Charlotte Anita Whitney and William Burns, challenge the famous California syndicalism law, one by Charles E. Ruthenberg involves his conviction in the famous "Michi-gan Communist Convention" case, and one by Harold Ficke challenges his conviction in Kansas for the mere act of reading the I. W. W. "preamble.'

Other cases upon which the court may rule after it returns today from ts holiday recess, and before "Octo-ber, 1926" term ends next June, include two much-contested anti-trust law contests. One of these is a gov-ernment revival of the International Harvester case, famous a decade ago, in which dissolution ordered then is

n which the government is seeking a ruling that mere combination givng monopoly control of an industry

tions brought by the government as a result of the oil investigation of 1923 are before the court. In both cases the court is to decide whether his father for books, about stars; his t will review the decision of lower courts. One is the Teapot Dome

NEA 6 Here is William Gannaway Brownlow, eight-year-old astronomer, at his six-foot telescope, which has alleged by the government not to Here is William Gannaway Brownlow, eight-year-old astronomer, at his six-foot telescope, which has a have been carried into effect. The lens four and a half inches in diameter. At the upper right the huge size of the star Betelgeuse is illustrated. other is the Trenton Potteries case. Below, a map of the heavens showing stars to which young Brownlow's article refers. Below, a map of the heavens showing stars to which young Brownlow's article refers.

ing monopoly control of an industry violates the Sherman Anti-trust laws. The companies, controlling 82 per-tion of the sanitary pottery produc-tion of the country, assert that price-fixing shown to be harmful to the public, must be proved. In addition to the Elk Hills case

father responded and last Christmas mend are in the constelation Orion. presented him with a costly telescope —a sizeable affair with a four and  $\varepsilon$  is half-inch objective lens. With this he civil lease case, in which the St. Louis —a sizeable affair with a four and  $\varepsilon$ Appellate Court cancelled the Harry half-inch objective lens. With this he Sinclair holdings on the navy's oil sweeps the heavens every clear

Youth is aflame with knowledge-knowledge such as only mature stu-dents and sedate professors ordinari-stars that make a large diamond.

At the top point of the diamond, the Dog." Higher still are the twins upch higher up and to the south, is Castor and Pollux, and overhead i much higher up and to the south, is Aldebaran, the red eye of the bull. Capella.

The other two corners of the dia-The upper one is Betelgcuse; which is 400 million miles through and so large that if the sun were in its cen-ter, its circumference would take in the orbits of both the earth and This

SUN

Betalgeuse - 400 Million miles through

EARTH

ight years distant

Castor is a double star which my telescope shows as two suns turning about each other. Each of these als is double, but astronomers know this enly by studying their light with a spectroscope-they are so close to

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Coach Cherry has another well oil-ed machine at work again despite the setback of having practically all his first string men eliminated by the scholarship rule. Grubbs and John-son were outstanding stars for the Bulldogs, while Laffoon did the stel-lar work for the Mavericks. At the end of the first quarter, the score stood 9 to 1; at the end of the half a score of 20 to 3 was piled up and at the end of the third quarter it

half a score of 20 to 3 was piled up and at the end of the third quarter it was 28 to 11. In the last quarter Cherry sent in a bunch of substitutes, Seay, Burns and Tullt. Ray Grubbs made 15 points, seven field goals and a free throw. John-son was second with five field goals and three free throws and three free throws.

The line-ups: Eastland—Laffoon, center; Over-bey and Turner, forwards; Walters and Foster, guards. Ranger—Johnson, center; Lemley and Taylor forwards; R. Grubbs and

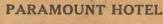
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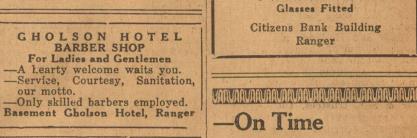


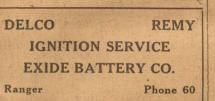
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CHAPTER XXII Betty's hand suddenly had slipped up and pushed Freddie Lawrence's face away.

It was not a gentle push. Into it she had packed a good deal of the muscular power of her strong little body, and Freddie's face went back with violence.

"Pardon me, Mr. Lawrence," she said sweetly. "but this is where the action stops," and she slipped away

and out of his hands. "Haw! Haw!" The youth named

Freddie was rubbing his nose. It was a tender nose and it had been rudely treated by Betty. It began to grow red, and it looked as if it

TOOL CAR .... \$150 "You see," the sweet young thing in red was explaining to Rusty, "he has worked this so many times on

this immensely." "But," Mollie Elwell protested to

Mollie Elwell's first peep under the that the king's fool was just an actor shell of the "smart set" she had heard so much about was something his little part, as we all play our own

of eighteen summers demand to "No matter how much of a tast know of a young man, without any one has for sweetmeats, if kept of attempt whatever to make her ques-tion secretive, whether he had any-thing on his hip.

"Pardon me, Mr. Lawrence, but this is where the action stops."

"Haw! Haw!" The youth named Phillips was guffawing heartily, and enddenly seized with an inspiration, he started a salvo of handclapping. John Clayton smiled broadly. "That was the best I've seen in a long time," ne confided to Prof and Mollie. "Freddie's little game didn't work that time." "Freddie was rubbing his nose. It

"I shouldn't wonder," he said, " your mild little touch of high life last night would last you for some time. Still, I noticed that you seemed to get some enjoyment out of the party. You were smiling most of the time."

"Oh," answered Mollie, smiling sill, "I was rather interested—in a way. And I had to look cheerful you know, whether I felt that way or

has worked this so many times on tentedly smoking one of John Clay-different girls that we have enjoyed ton's fifty-cent cigars, couldn't let that one go by. He had to sink a harpoon into it.

4 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOOL CAR ... \$450 Hur, "Mollie Elwell protested to John Clayton, "won't he think it rather rude of Betty? Won't the other young people be displeased?" "Nothing of the kind, my dear," he assured her. "You must remem-ber that people who have money very often fail to worry about their manners. The joke's or Freddie, and Betty has nothing to be sorry for. As a matter of fact, with the possible exception of Freddie Lawrence everyone here owes the young lady a debt of gratitude for entertaining them." \*\*\* milk. And even so, you'll remember

of a disappointment to her. She had little parts, in the comedy of thought to have her ears regaled with Court customs of that day called fo thought to have her ears regaled with epigrams of sparking wit, scintillating repartee and disquisitions on art literature and music. Instead she heard a continuous flow of spicy scandal and a line of s'ang that would have made Jim at his best seem like a church deacon. Also she had overheard a flapper of eighteen summers demand to know of a young man, without any



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