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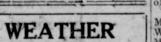
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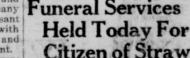
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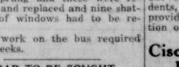
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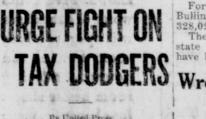












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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE ROYAL ROAD: If ye fulfill the royal law according to the Scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well: but if ye have respect to persons, ye commit sin and are convicted of the law as transgressors .- James 2: 8, 9.

WHEAT MAKES ANOTHER LOW LEVEL DIVE

Grain growers of the West and Northwest, indeed the nation over, are reminded that half dollar wheat disappeared from the American con tinent Nov. 2 and from virtually all world markets have prices on most major grain exchanges dived to record low depths. Four years ago Senator William E. Borah, the Lone Eagle, and at that time the white hope campaigner of the republican party. made a speaking tour of Texas and Oklahoma and other agricultural commonwealths. Posing as a prophet, he advised the voters, mostly growers of things or wage workers to cast their ballots for Hoover and Curtis in order that high grade prosperity would go on forever in American homes. Indeed, this was the pledge of Hoover and Curtis and the master minds of the republican party four years ago. It was the pledge three years ago. Less than two years ago almost to a man, from president down, they deyears ago almost to a man, from president down, they de-clared there had been a slight economic depression but OLD TIME PROSPERITY was "just around the corner." Where is it? Eleven million hand workers who voted for prosperity four years ago are out of jobs. Farmers who voted for Hoover in 1928 have felt the pincers of poverty. And more than 20 per cent have lost their holdings. In cities and towns and hamlets thousands voted for Hoover, and in the years that have followed a large army have lost their homes. This is not all. According to a distinguished authority "a third of the businesses of the country have gone into bankruptcy or receiverships or into the hands of creditors." More than 6000 banks failed and closed their doors. It is said 30 per cent of the theatres of the country | "are dark and unoccupied." Well, the Lone Eagle for the first time in many years has not ventured beyond the boundary lines of Idaho. He has not said a word about prosperity. Early in the campaign he said he would not vote for Hoover. He is a discredited prophet. He lured thousands of democrats in the southwest away from the faith and Moses or is he a political rocket?

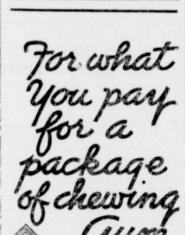
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CARRY ON!



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Three games will be played over



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The weights in the fight of end to end, but without regard to whether they play on the right or left side of the line, are as fol-lows: Ranger's line, starting with the lightest and working up to the heaviest, is "Squint" Williams, guard, 150; Paul Bray, end, 155; Standard, tackle, 163; John Bray, center, 172; Love, guard, 175; Ad-kins, tackle, 183, and Britt, end, 184. For Eastland the members of the probable starting lineup in the line are Baggett, guard, 160; Al-lison, center, 160; Railey, guard, 160; Bagley, tackle, 165; Taylor end, 168; Vaughn, end, 170, and Fulcher, tackle, 180. This will show that Eastland's

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as playing ability is concerned, but it does give one an idea as to the and struggle. comparative size of the two teams. As usual we will do our guessing as to the score after the game.

Arcadia to Have Magician on Stage

B. E. Garner, manager of the these emblems Arcadia theatre, Ranger, has an-nounced an added attraction for yet to neglect. Sunday afternoon and night, when Willard, the Wizard, one of the will present his full performance, which stands on the southwest cor luding 20 new miracles of this ner of the Eastland county court

at 2 o'clock. Next in interest comes the Breckenridge-Abilene game at Abilene, which will have about as much to do with the standing of the Eastland and Ran-ger teams as does the game in Ranger. The third game that will interest the local fans is the Texas-T. C. U. conflict at Fort Worth this afternoon. This game is of interest because it will probably determine the winner of the Southwest conference title. Both teams have plenty of power, T. C. house square, a memorial to th

In the line the probable starters in g 160 and the two other mem-r the Mavericks weight 1,163 backfield as sent out from East- itoadstools which he thought were mushrooms.



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And should you neglect, this once a year, to exchange your lime for the scarlet flower, then you will have something on your onscience, that should prove heavy weight. For with every sale

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ROME, N. Y .- Indians are sup- this patriotic tribute to the sol- schoolboy had cried es bat, in weight, the two teams are oretty evenly matched, with the Bulldogs being but slightly heavier, than their opponents. The light team of the lightest with Garrison weigh-ing 160 and the two other mem-



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Ranger Girls In Basketball Win

In a fast and furious game in stocks: American Can Am P & L . Am & F Pwr 10 1/4 furious game of basketball. 9% This was one of those games 16% that is not over until the closing Am Smelt 10734 whistle is blown. The final score 11 in this affray was 22 to 19 in fa-Am T & T Anaconda 43½ vor of Ranger. Auburn Auto 7¹/₈ The Colony team deserves merit for their shiftiness and straight 4¹/₂ passing. It would be difficult to 19¹/₄ decide which starred on either 16¹/₄ side. All of the Ranger team was 12 but line but Fill Market Science and the started 12 but line but Fill Market Science and the started start Avn Corp Del A T & S F Ry Barnsdall Beth Steel Byers A M Canada Dry 12 hustling but Ella Mae Smith and $40\frac{1}{2}$ Lou Aarnett at forward positions Case J I 16¹/₈ sank quite a number of baskets. 6³/₄ Starring for Colony were the cen-Chrysler . Cons Oil Contl Oil 54 Starring for Colony were the cen55 ter, Crabb, and their forward,
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28 Base of the sent of th Curtiss Wright Elect Au L . . Foster Wheel . Fox Films . Gen Elec Gen Foods Ranger-Louise Sharpe, center; 14 1/8 Opal Carter, running center; Lou-18 ise Rarnett and Ella Mae Smith. Gen Mot Gillette S R 18 14 forwards; Dorothy Dell Smith and 18 14 forwards; Dorothy Dell Smith and 16 18 Allie Ball, guards. Colony-G. Crabb, center; T. 22 14 Thempson Function Content F. Ru Goodyear Houston Oil Int Cement 2214 Thompson, running center; E. Ry-2214 Thompson, running center; E. Ry-lee and O. Bowen, forwards; M. 1518 Briden and E. Thompson, guards. 2038 Substitutions — Ranger, Dodd Int Harvester . Johns Manville Kroger G & B Liq Carb . . . Montg Ward . M K T Ry . . 13 % for Carter; Colony, F. Robison. 74 Scoring by quarters: Nat Dairy Ranger 6 6 4 6-22 Colony 5 4 8 2-19 N Y Cent Ry Ohio Oil . 8 3% The girls' game was followed by Para Publix two other teams from out of Penney J C town, namely Colony and Morton 2234 Penn Ry Valley. The boys from Morton Valley Phelps Dodge 614 piled up a big score and defeated the Colony team to the tune of 37 Phillips Pet . . Pure Oil Purity Bak 834 to 4 Radio The two basket made by Colony were in the third quarter. Out-standing on Morton Valley team was Brice Marlow, who attended school at Ranger high school untij RKO 3 34 Sears Roebuck . Shell Union Oil 203 6 % ony Vac . . Southern Pac 20 34 two years ago. The lineups: Morton Valley — Funk and Craig, guards; Tankersley, center; Marlow and Gregory, forwards. Colony—J. Stewart and James, guards; Stewart, center; Eriden an Oil N J 31 % Studebaker 5 % 15 % Gulf Su 234 25 14 and Anderson, forwards. Substitutions-Colony, Themp 14 36 son for James FIVE-LEGGED CALF BORN. By United Press. STANFORD, Mont.—A five-legged calf was born on the ranch of Clarence Schmitt recently. Two weeks old, it was said to be in good health and normal in every respect other than the extra leg.



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n-Daniel post, American poppy day sale. Remem-c legionnaires. or Missionary Auxiliary, Muss Dainty tea plate of pink adn 17 Ga white ribboned sandwiches with pro-produktion three emonkeys, See no 12 June evil; thear no evil; think no evil," 15 Ap awarded Mrs. Ray Larner. Dainty tea plate of pink adn 17 Ga white ribboned sandwiches with pro-to the based of the pro-to the pro-to the based of the pro-to the pro-

or Missionary Auxiliary, m., Baptist church. Mmes. Truly, Lee Bishop and Miss funt, directors. Ic library open 2 to 5:30 community clubhouse. Alpha Delphian chapter has postponed on account of ice day, and will be enter-next Tuesday afternoon, 3 , at the home of Mrs. V. Williams, 707 South n street. May Structure and Miss Mabel Hart. May Structure and Miss Mabel Hart. Adjourned to Dec. 14, residence of Mrs. W. J. Peters, with retiring

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Junior Beethoven

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s presented by Mrs. V. A. s, secretary. officers for the new fiscal were elected and present, R. Herron, president; Mrs. Hayes, secretary-treasurer. Hayes, officers will be appointed high school. McDowell, the composer, was

devotional period was given ine Scripture lesson by Mrs. Bond, who used as basis the th Psalm, and closed with as prayer in unison. Scripture lesson by Mrs. Bond, who used as basis the the postions played from memory, piano, by Josephine Murphy, Ruth Agnes Harrell, Frances Lane, Ruby Lee Pritchard, and Jeanne ass prayer in unison. exchange gifts of rosebuds orget-me-nots brought the so-our of contests, with favor est original story contrived

tles of songs, a blotter, top- Helps," by Hazel Randolph; "Bi

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ograpy of MacDowell's," by Nell Ruth Kellett, and "MacDowell's Idea of Technique," by L. G. Tucker. A humorous reading by Doris Lawrence and the report of Hazel Randolph, the critic, closed the program hour. Refreshments of sandwiches, po-tato flakes, and hot chocolate were served by Mrs. E. R. John-ston, the mother of the little host-ess, to Joyce Newman, Ruth Agnes Harrell, Ruby Lee Pritchard, L. G. Tucker, Doris Lawrence, Frances Lane, Nell Ruth Kellett, Hazel Randolph, Jeanne Johnston, Mrs

Mrs. Class To Meet. Randolph, Jeanne Johnston, Members of the Martha Dorcas class are asked to meet in the Joe C. Stephen, a guest, and Mrs. A. F. Taylor, club director. classroom Sunday morning before going to the Men's Bible depart-Mystery Show

West Ward P.-T. A. Offering. The Parent-Teacher association of the West Ward school is offer-

Order of Eastern Star of the West Ward school is offer ing a mystery show on Tuesday night, Nov. 15, at high school au-ditorium, and has an entertain-ment that the public will find ex-citing, unusual and nerve thrill-ing. "A Night in India" with marvel-ous tricks and legendermain will be shown by Laurent, outstanding as a wonder worker, and a man of

are worked in throughout the acts, Fountains of fire, rainbows of silk, all grow before your eyes. and between the acts, by the younger girls, all this making a mystifying surprises. tuneful and sparkling entertainment.

Dorothy Day, Elizabeth Ann Har-rell, Elmer Brown, Delmer Brown, Ed Pritchard, Janice Simmons. The 16 flanners chorus, Frances The 16 flappers chorus, Frances in this city. tee filled later.

Owen, Lila Ben Ferrell, Ruth Lo-baugh, Ezma Vaught, Annabel Lo-Civic League

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Mr. Millrocks, a millionaire, L. J. Lambert. Mary, the pretty heroine, sweet-heart of McKay, Ione Raines. Sally Forth, a frivolous crea-ture, Edith Wood. Jeff, a negro, Conrad Reeves. Speedy, office boy, Odell Grubbs. Negarra Snottsem conceited de.

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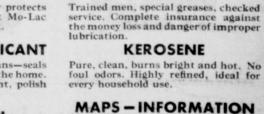
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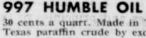
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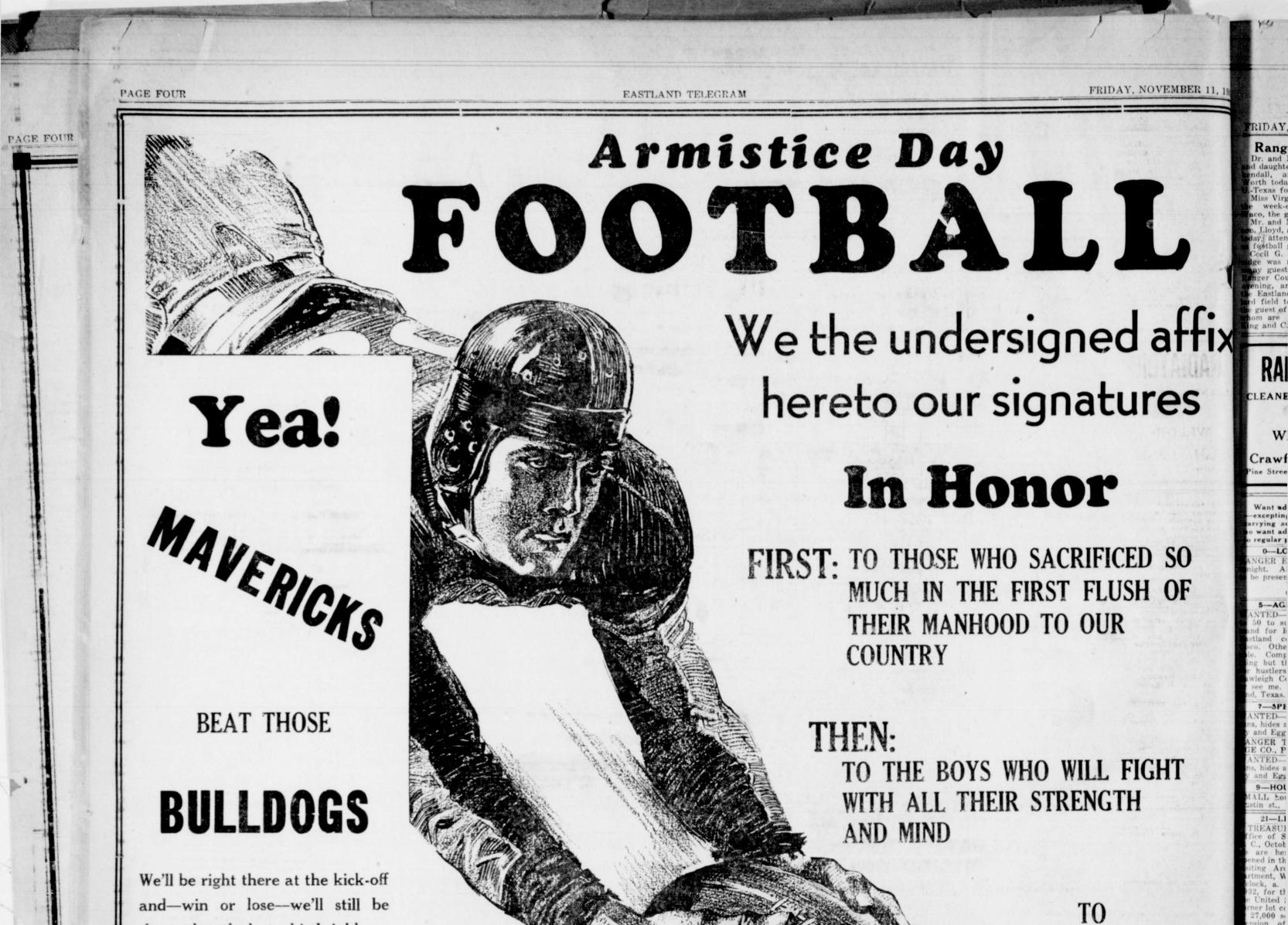
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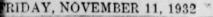
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Lloyd, are Fort Worth visitors , attending the T. C. U.-Texotball game. cil G. McCary of Brecken-e was numbered among the guests who attended the r Country club dance last and who also attended Eastland-Ranger game at Lilfield today. Mr. McCary is guest of Ranger friends among m are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. g and C. H. Suits.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY The story opens with a prologue in which a murder is committee by a homicidal maniae. Later be-boards a train for Long Island thinking of the pleasant week-en-he is to have there. The name -the murderer is not disclosed. The scene shifts to the Long -ing home of LINDA and Ti AVERILL, married three yei and much in love. Linda a nonunces that instead of thre-guests over the week-end they ar-to have five. The guests will be COININ AMOS PEARODY, elder-ly, distant relative of Lingar's who COUSIN AMOS PEABODY, elder-ly, distant relative of Linaa's whe was in New York on business and Invited himself to visit the Aver-Elis: CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representative of a Euro-pean perfume manufacturer with whom Averill hopes to do busi-ness; MR. STATLANDER, middle-western manufact of the firm ness: MR. STATLANDER, middle-western manager of the firm Averill works for: MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's whm she has not seen for several years, and LIAN SHAUGHNES-SEY, frish writer on a becure four. Tom goes to the train to meet these guests.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II "COUSIN AMOS would land her in the five minutes it take me to wash up!" murmured Lind rebelliously as a loud, rarely-hear front door bell reverberated throug the gulet house. The crunch o gravel outside had warned her, bu she had hoped it might be a belater delivery to the kitchen. "And he would ring that fire-gong instead of walking right in the open door!" Frantically she mopped her hands and shook back the damp hait which demanded combing before she could decently appear in public "There goes poor Rosie! Ur stairs, of course, and I told her I'd let in the people when they came Drat-I've spilled that powder all

over the dresser-!" But in the sketchy yet effective

modern manner Linda appeared such conversation as was necessary combed, powdered and only a little breathless hard on the heels of the buxom Irish girl who admitted the first of the week-end visitors. hour's run from town had been summer "Hello, Cousin Amos! (Thank achieved in the beautiful enclosed

come!"

The rather pleasantly pink-cheeked. ment!" correctly on the doorstep outside [N spite of his assurance of physis] a casement window at the end of cal vigor. Cousin Amos had th room) "I'd rather keen the ed, suitcase and one of those prim central upper hall. He was breath it makes a horrid noise if there's thought distinctively American. two-handled soft bags which seem ing a little quickly, but seemed to the slightest breeze and it's almost to have been invented to fit the de think that fluent conversation, propscriptive name of "Boston bag." A nod-no more-dismissed the chauf erly spaced, would conceal the fact. reflected his disapproval. feur and in a moment the fine car "Now is that-I am sure it is-the slipped silently away from the Sound I see?"

broad colonial entrance of White "Yes." Through Linda's irrever Haven. ent mind flitted the ancient chestnut urged Linda. "Tom will take them of Long Island vintage. "On the isn't right opposite you." "Just leave your bags here."

but he'll be back in 10 minutes sea!"

upstairs. He's gone to the station. other side, you know, you hear the "Ab

"Quite an establishment you have

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morning air.

Linda firmly.

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Then, too, Tom is salesmanage of a firm that has connections all over the world and has to entertain people all the time. Instead of sending some of them to hotels we have them here-the firm allows his so much a month. It's pleasanter for out-of-to - a guests and it heats uq swing the house.'

"You-er-swing-" began (qu-sin Amos with his bland persistence when the sound of gravel impetuously ground below a motor . wheels brought a welcome interrup-

There's Tom!" exclaimed Linda, stifling her relief politely. "And he has two of the guests with nim. You'll excuse me, Cousin Amos? When you are rested join us down stairs. We'll have tea on the lawn Go out the front door, on this side the house-you drove up to what really is the back door. You'll find

"I shall rejoin you later." an swered Cousin Amos, not disposed to hurry. "I do not drink stimut lants, as you know-but a glass of cold water-it refreshes without taking the appetite." He consulted the little French clock on the mantel. It pointed exactly to five

"Dinner will not be until a quarter of eight." announced Linda firmly. She saw horrified disapproval flash into the childlike eyes. The correct mealtime, for a Peabody, was never later than 6 30. "I'm having a few outside guests to dinner, Cousin Amos. We'll dress after tea. Come down when you're ready"-and she flew down the steps, hastily patting her hair into order.

"INDA!" Tom was calling up and she answered almost at his elbow.

"Here-sorry!" Introductions were over quickly He would "remove the traces of the you don't mind. Fresh air can burt but she needed no explanation as to

and inwardly entertained by Cousin nobody-Linda-I always have all I which man was which. At her journey," even though the smooth can let into a room, winter or right, a tall, beautifully erect, siender, yet powerful tigure suggested Linda was pulling up blinds left you, Rosie!) Come in and wel car of a commuting banker shut to keep in the cooler early inescapably the European She could "This room gets plenty of sun." but she would have known him

"Linda, my dear, how are you?' here, my dear-quite an establish she said. "It's been too hot today anywhere for a Continental. Some to open up. Oh, if you don't mind, thing a little more courtly in his Cousin Amos-," (as he approached simple greeting . . . his clothes so cal vigor, Cousin Amos had th room) "I'd rather keep that correct and yet subtly more soand gestured to the chauffeur of a stopped at the top of the rounded closed. It gives on the little bal- phisticated. Yet, as ber eyes lifted cony-it's really a door, you see, to his, she met a look of frank severely impressive limousine. The staircase, ostensibly to catch the man brought into the entrance hall staircase, ostensibly to catch the the catch at the bottom doesn't friendliness which she would have view through the long windows of a work just right and once it's open

> On her left, a shorter, stockie impossible to shut it fast again." figure ... not really as short as Cousin Amos stopped, but his face seemed by contrast with Tom's "You have plenty of air," said inches, and the other man's rather inda firmly. "The breeze off the water comes in these windows. You taciturn individual this, inexpres can leave your door open at night if sive and poker-faced as DeVos was you wish-the door across the hall open and charming.

"Mr. Statlander!" She smiled gleefully at her own accurate menu ory, but her air was one of competent hostess-ship. "Tom-will you



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ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor, Phone 224, Ranger

Bridge Dinner Complimenting 85 Guests Is Lovely Affair At Ranger Country Club

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color tints made more effective from the mellow glow furnished from softly shaded floor lamps Tables Prettily Appointed

Upholding the standar The large table covered with a andsome imported cloth over for lovely functions, and realistic to the present season when milady assumes a more arrived a choice and nified mode of entertainment as rare selection of appointments, well as expresses her artistic in-clinations in rich color themes, one of the most elegant occasions to have been given in the city for

Tuesday evening when Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Kuykendall, together with their host and hostess, Mv... Saunders Gregg and brother, L. N. Thompson, entertained with a blending hues afforded a cozy and smartly appointed bridge dinner at perfect undertone of color well in the Ranger Country club. The entire clubroom had been green and yellow featured so ar-

beautified with a colorful profu-sion of 'mums and shaggy headed Presiding at this serving table

chrysanthemums, carrying out a color motif of green and yellow. Martha Slack, wearing a model of Around the spacious room at in- black satin of becoming cut. tervals stood baskets and vases the opposite end was seen tervals stood baskets and vases the opposite end was seen Mrs. holding sprays of greenery shoot- John Thurman, attired in a gown ng amid clusters of golden toned of deer number whether in a gown noting sprays of greenery shoot-ing amid clusters of golden toned blossoms. The piano topped with a low bowl of bronze chrysanthe-mums were entwined with soft

een gronds. The fireplace mantel cast span-touched with dashes of white about network effect afforded the low-cut V-neck line and waist. through autumn leaves and cedar. She gave courteous and gracious dotted with brightly toned cosmos, assistance in serving coffee from

their color setting the dominate note for the remainder of the sur-rounding decorations. Lending a finishing outline to

the pretty background stood tail colors with darling little what-golden standards holding concial nots or jackets, served the cockvases in which were other perfect tails. mums bowing in harmony with the Each quartette table presented



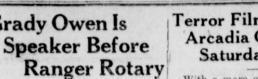


Buck Jones, Barbara Weeks and Wallace Clark in "FORBIDDEN TRAIL"

striking pictures laid with dainty dence Saturday at the "M" System linens, centered with single yellow grocery, Main street, when Fol-tapers burning in holders of anique design. The complete sets of festival and carnival, to extend alver and crystal service eccen- throughout the approaching week. uated the rich taste of the co-ostesses, and personal charm of listed as one of the most popular ch emphasized throughout the and favored brands on the market elightful evening of rare enter-ainment. today, will be served during the hours Saturday, and souvenirs

Bridge occupied the latter part given each customer who visits the

f the hour at which time Mrs. foward R. Gholson was winner of igh score for the lady guests and Isr. Morris Bendix, low. High for nen went to Jack Clements, and Market Ma



Grady Owen, criminal district torney-elect, was presented at he regular weekly meeting of the character actor returns to Ranger Ranger Rotary club this week and when Universal's "The Old Dark Ranger Rotary club this week and delivered a timely Armistice ad-dress on national protection. m. The speaker said that protec-The speaker said that protec-tion was the reason for the human show only and not Sunday.

the human race has surrounded it-

otection, calling attention to infe, and police power. which protects the lives and health and aces the entire group. The des-property from the criminals.

believed our government was fast "The United States," he said, "should have an army and navy adequate to take care of the peo-ple of our country." He pointed out that most wars had been wor by civilian armies but these civilan armies had a nucleus of superior training and adequate sup

Unless the United States, he said, protects its people and the country with an adequate army and navy, should there ever be another great war, it would catch in a sad condition.

He termed his belief in protection as "new patriotism" stating that the American Legion advo cates peace, but believed in add ouate protection. W. C. Hickey, who had charge

of the program, announced that the annual Red Cross roll call the annual would start in Ranger on Nov. 1-and asked the Rotary club to co operate with the national associ-ation by helping to return part of



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urance that protects property and by a gigantic, brutal servant who, dizy, ife, and police power, which pro-

said that in protection he when the evil brute going mad sleep is a down and steep is a himself with lust and ferocity decides to loose upon the house the for Children.

murder crazed brother kept in his charge in a locked room. "The Old Dark House" features exceptional cast of talented stage favorites assembled especial-ly by Director James Whale to lend authentic portrayals to the rifying makeup than that which exciting picturization of the cele-startled the world in "Franken- brated J. B. Priestly novel of the same name. Charles Laughton, Melvyn Douglas, Lilian Bond, Ernest Thesiger, Eva Moore, Ray-

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