

it back to industry e for themselves. It wont g now

markable cooperation was southwest side of square, the first day (Monday) at Depositors Committee, a most satisfactory number sitors came in and signed th the committee on the pro-f a new bank for Eastland. who have thus far given support to the plan are to be ended for their action which a wonderful spirit of civic as well as a most unselfish towards lending a hand to enefit of the community. It portant that the depositors her interested in the plac a new bank in Eastland go to the offices and have the explained to them and add names to the lists of those have already joined hands the idea. The quicker it is the sooner we will have a while in high school.

and every depositor give this plan their most and conscientious consid-The committee who are g with the depositors are Practice this afternoon is schedul-their time away from their ed at 6:15 p. m. on the rodeo ive businesses without a grounds.

tary compensation in order all they can to help in this cause They are Messrs Beard. P. L. Parker and Jess ams. Mr. Albert Taylor who vest in the new bank and isited the committee are to do so at once in order presiding. ere shall be no unnecessary in the procedure.

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ago is up in the air because hymns, "I Love to Tell the Story" assman Tom Blanton would and "Let the Lower Lights Be t them "raid" the United Burning."

y and that is in business to

threatened collapse.

young Eastland women of which other powers. He made an offer Miss Rachael Pentecost is business by the United States to reduce its Richest Indian Is manager, took place on Monday naval tonnage now to forestall a afternoon at the high school naval race before the 1935 naval football field. The period Monday conference.

Anxious as the United States is was occupied by batting and pitch-for disarmament, Davis said ,this ing practice, which according to country will not participate in any Jackson Barnett, who became the Jurors were being selected today Miss Pentecost, made it appear purely European disputes or set-The prospects for a winning the prospect of the prospe that the prospects for a winning tlements, nor will it agree to use team are very bright.

Monday were: Misses Ella Mae where.

Taylor, Jo Woods, Rachael Penter cost, Ila Mae Coleman and Mrs. cost, Ila Mae Coleman and Mrs. Fremming Raps Dave Moody. Practically all of the number are veteran players of playground ball as the majority of them engaged in soft ball play

Games with teams in Eastland which are being organized, are expected to be matched this week. Practice this afternoon is schedul-

MEN'S 9:49 BIBLE CLASS

Judge Spann taught an interesting lesson on "Kindness," at the Workers. Sunday morning meeting of the Men's 9:49 Bible class held in the mood for the convention of his oran experienced banker is Men's 9:49 Bible class held in the mood for the convention of his or with the committee on Methodist church assembly-room, ganization, which starts Monday. with D. J. Jobe, their president, residing. A song service was led by Frank to the oil workers," Fremming

Pearce, prayer offered by J. J. said. Mickle, and session closed with

hymns, "I Love to Tell the Story"

bet them "raid" the United s Treasury with the amounts asked for. Tom Blanton as no doubt was expecting a monetary request for the word? Progress Worlds Fair for the Government and something like 3,000,-people all huddled together ne spot woud be behind the e. But fortunately for Blan-their vote don't cunt in his for Congress in the first and well accomplished ideas wing the taxpayers money on thing that benefits one com-ty and that is in business to

Presented Sunday dent of Eastland county for some 30 years and has been active in being the case the newspapers san save their for Editorial comments More entered to the page and the seven years, and was re-elected The Methodist church was filled the teaching profession over

at being the case ... the Info newspaners san save their ty for Editorial comments is more general rather than on Mr. Blanton who is con-titously doing his duty as a senert two of all the peeople. The base of the page ant, "The school at Mangum for the past seven years, and was re-elected for the coming term. Mmes. E. R. Stanford, Joe C. Ste-phen, Wayne Jones: Richard White, Robert McGlamery; Misses carolyn Doss, Hazel Harrell, Mau-noney was not turned down (Continued on page 4)

Dead at Los Angeles

By United Press

MARLIN, Texas, May 29 .--

day. It was believed that a heart at- case was ordered after the court causes. He followed it up by addtack caused death, but his body overruled a series of defense mo- ing to his Waco campaign head- cottonwas taken to the coroner's office tions designed to delay or prevent quarters branches at Dallas, Fort for an autopsy. The Indian was prosecution. The NRA Today As for an autopsy. The Indian was thought to be about 84 years old.

Former Eastland Convention Nears Some Graduated Younger Last Year Funeral services for Charles Link of Fort Worth, former resi-By United Fress

FORT WORTH, May 29.-A strong denunciation of NRA, espe-

Is Seeking Votes

Clayton Eldridge, candidate for

county school superintendent, was

a business visitor in Ranger Mon-

day. He is making a thorough

campaign on the issues involved in

the school superintendent's race and is taking his message directly

to the people. Mr. Eeldridge has been a resi-

cially in its application to the oil Examination of records at East-field worker, was sounded here to-land high school reveal the fact Wednesday afternoon in Fort day by Harvey C. Fremming, that girls graduated at an older Worth. day by Harvey C. Fremming, the grins graduated at an older president of the International Oil age this year than did girls last Field, Gas Well and Refinery year and that boys this year dustry in Eastland and the county is a friends of the descent Mark the descent the d graduated younger than they did are friends of the decedent. Mrs.

The average for boys this year attend the funeral, is a cousin by week-San Marcos. was 17.1, last year 18.4. The av- marriage of the decedent. erage age of girls graduating this year was 17.9, last year 16.4. "I am ready for a strike or any

Nineteen boys graduated this year as compared to 23 last year. Sixteen girls graduated this year as compared to 17 in 1933.

SCOUTS WILL LUNCH lunch with their sponsors, the Ro- the same childbed, still were alive tarians, Monday noon at the Con- today, proving to doctors that the

nellee hotel.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

The following Code Prices prevail on Candidate Cards, on one side only:

No. 88 Candidate Cards

| 1,000 | lots | \$4.45 | 10,000 | lots | \$14.55 |
|-------|------|--------|--------|------|---------|
| 2,000 | lots | 6.20 | 15,000 | lots | 18.80 |
| 3,000 | lots | 7.45 | 20,000 | lots | 22.90 |
| 5,000 | lots | 9.80 | 25,000 | lots | 26.50 |

11x14-inch Placards-6-ply White

300.....\$9.25 100\$5.50 200..... 7.50 500.....12.75 1000.....\$21.00

Players Practice The initial practice of a yet unnamed baseball team composed of but ber powers. He expressed hope Germany Named baseball team composed of but ber powers. He made an offer Named baseball team composed of but ber powers. He made an offer Named baseball team composed of but ber powers. He made an offer Named baseball team composed of but ber powers. He made an offer Named baseball team composed of but ber powers. He made an offer Named baseball team composed of but power Gains for Tom Hunter continu- questioned when he called at the ed to be reported to Austin in the Johnson home last night seeking race for governor. These gains the girl. He was one of her acwere generally reckoned to be at quaintances, it was said.

the expense of Attorney-General James V. Allred. A set-back in the attorney-general's suit to reduce natural gas charges was expected to bring another attack from Hunter.

Lieut.-Gov. Edgar E. Witt's initial crowd is reported to have been the largest to greet any can- through the courtesy of D. E. Puldidate's opening. Its lateness may ley, 209 Main street. Ranger: December. Immediate trial of the have been one of the contributing

Worth, Austin and San Antonio, each with popular local men in barre. Howston already had a

Maury Hughes and C. C. McDon- Oats-

are friends of the decedent. Mrs. chose one of the dryest spots in Agnes Harwood Doyle, who is to the state for speeches within the May98% 97% 98 98%

terested in the race for lieutenantgovernor," said Hornsby. "I guarantee that if my opponents accept the challenge for a joint appearance we will have the biggest crowd that has attended a political meetnig in Texas for many years."

Lee Simmons, Texas prison system to be presented, manager, Troubles-Hagar."

Officer Declares Robert M. MackFessel was By United Press

By United Press

New York Cotton

Cuban Treaty Is

DALLAS, May 29 .- Two police officers shot to death near Grapevine, Texas, on Easter Sunday received the bullets that Clyde Barrow meant for Raymond Hamilton, Sheriff Smoot Schmid said oday after making public a letter from Barrow to Hamilton.

Sheriff Schmid believes Barrow These quotations are furnished and Bonnie Parker were waiting for Hamilton on the Grapevine highway in order to kill him when Range of the market, New York he kept a date with his brother, Prev. but killed the officers instead High Low Close Close when the officers sought to ques-

charge. Houston already had a Jan. 1181 1174 1181 1180 his capture followed by the slaying last week of Barrow and Bon-Prev.

Injunction Denied In NRA Test Case

By United Press WILMINGTON, Del., May 29 .--July 98 95 1/4 97 1/4 96 1/8 A preliminary injunction was de-Sept. 99 96 1/4 98 5/8 97 1/2 nied the government in its suit against the Wierton. Steel company. The government contended the steel company violated the collective bargaining provisions of

the NRA.

Judge John Nields, who listened to four days of testimony in of the constitutionality of the Roosevelt recovery measures handed down the decision in the U.S.

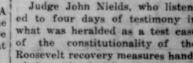
By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, May 29 .- The

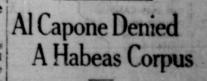
A report that Carl Estes, Tyler publisher, might announce for state railroad commissioner, failed to materialize. R. D. Parker, chief of the oil enforcement in East Texas, also failed to come forward with a reported candidacy. The Barrow-Parker capture re-vived discussion of a Simmons for-governor movement that was heard earlier in the year, before Lee Simmons, Texas prison system manager, manager, eral mediators strove unavailing-ly to bring peace on Toledo's troubled labor front. TO PREACH SUNDAY Rev. Ephriam D. Conway will preach at Staff and Colony Sun-day. He will meet his regular first Sunday appointments at Staff sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at Colony Sunday night at about 8:30 o'clock. The sermon subject to be presented, "A Woman's direct for defrauding the govern-ment of income taxes.

three autmotive parts manufacturing companies today while federal mediators strove unavailing-

By United Press



district court. To Scene of Strike Al Capone Denied TOLEDO, O., May 29 .- Threats



dress.

Thirteen Rotary Scouts will onne and his wife, Olivia, born in by kept after the other candidates signed at the state department at age of miracles is not past.

In Walker Trial

Resident Is Dead

By United Press

Five Daughters Are Born to Canadian By United Press NORTH BAY, Ont., May 29 .-The five daughters of Farmer Di-

itinerary. Hughes visited the state capitol before his San Marcos ad-

proposal that the six meet in a

Chicago Grain Rivalry between Witt and Sen. Range of the market, Chicago nie, saved him. Clint Small in the governor's race is focusing attention of many. Corn- High Low Close Close

Supporters of each would gladly May $\dots 55\% 54\% 55\% 55\%$ see the other out of the race. In July $\dots 57\% 55\% 55\% 57\% 57$ dent of Eastland during the oil boom days, who died in San Ansimilar fashion the candidates of Sept. 59 57 1/2 58 7/8 58 7/8

ald are being closely watched, each May 41% 39% 41% 40% Many connected with the oil in- for the effects on the other. Both July 523 393 413 403%

Allred paid Sealy and Bellville, former Ferguson strongholds, visits this week-end and McDonald included Taylor, former home of



By United Press WASHINGTON, May 29 .- A new basic treaty between the

State Senator John W. Horns- United States and Cuba will be what was heralded as a test case for lieutenant-governor with his 3:30 p. m. today.

joint presentation of their claims. Guardsmen Rushed

"They say the people are not inof further rioting caused national

guardsmen to be rushed to the

A report that Car' Estes, Tyler



We should all strive for the goal of perfection even in have the stamp, in addition to the 033 community building, at the same time knowing that we federal scientific collecting per

for scientific purposes must also

shall never quite reach it and feeling that we shall never ops quite want it.



prescribed. The stamps will be ready for issue about July 1, and are good for one year.

The fund derived from the sale of these stamps has been set aside

chasing or leasing marsh and water areas to be acquired as inviolate refuges for ducks and geese and other waterfowl. Naturalists, sportsmen and conservationists have long realized the necessity for an extensive system of such refuges, not only on the breeding grounds in the north but on the southern wintering grounds as well. Recognizing that without such refuges in the natural concentration areas, many species of ducks and greese are almost certain to become extinct, sportsmen have advocated the measure, which at a cost of only one dollar for each hunter, will provide a fund for establishing refuges. The biological survey of the Department of Agriculture, which has the task fuge areas, as well as of administering the refuges thus acquired, expects that the sale of the new stamp will produce from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000 or more each year

The design for the new stamp, the first of the kind ever issued, pleases officials of the biological survey. The stamps will show an appropriate waterfowl scene and it is anticipated that stamp collectors will value them.

Possession of a stamp does not authorize the holder to hunt in any state unless the laws of the state have been complied with, but only one stamp need be purchased regardless of the number of states in which the sportsman shoots during the open season.

A person applying for a stamp is required to fill out a very simple application form, which will be provided by the postmaster. The stamp is then affixed to the applicant's state hunting license or to a certificate furnished by the postmaster if the applicant is not required to take out a state license. The law prescribes that the stamp shall not be transferable. that it must be carried on the person while engaged in hunting migratory waterfowl, and that it must be exhibited for inspection to any officer or employee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture or to any officer of a state or local gvernment authorized to enforce the game laws. OLD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

By United Press HARTFORD, Conn.-ConnectiThey Taste Better! WE like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies-the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only themild, clean center leaves-they cost more-they taste better. Then "It's toasted"-for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"-do not dry out. Luckies are alwaysin all-ways!-kind to your throat.

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"It's toasted" V Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves

Y, MAY 29, 19 TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934

Crop Bounties Are eart Nebraska Problem

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Their pockets bulging with more an \$5,000,000 in wheat benefit 31 Lukewarn 33 Compact. ments and nearly \$25,000,000 federal loans on warehoused Rumania rn sealed in farm-yard cribs. 35 Egg dish. ebraska producers were preparng this month for a flood of re than \$40,000,000 in federal ney in the form of benefit for diustment of corn hog produc-

43 Three ph Bountiful as such totals may four. pear on the surface, however, 45 A starch 47 Withered ny farmers are finding that all 49 To surfei not ideal under the federal proams for adjustment of produc-52 To soak f 54 Wooden p in to levels commensurate with 58 North Am mestic consumption.

Farmers in the great wheatising belt, their winter wheat p devastated by the driest ing in a quarter century, recl-breaking spring heat and irling dust storms, found themes in a position where they nnot readily abandon their heat fields for another cash

Preparing to abandon their outh ridden wheat fields and _ them in corn, producers

themselves bound by the left for their Oklahoma home afral plans whose bounties they ter four days on the ranch. Now comes the real news. Chief e pocketed not to plant the R. Maker declares he is going to

ds in cereal grains. This application of the federal bring a delegation of 400 of his has placed many of the pro- tribe over here on June 1 to make cers in a precarious predica-a pers ent. Unable to produce a wheat ranch. a personal inspection of the big op of any proportions, they can

nt their abandoned fields only forage and sorghum crops for in feeding cattle. While making the farm situa-

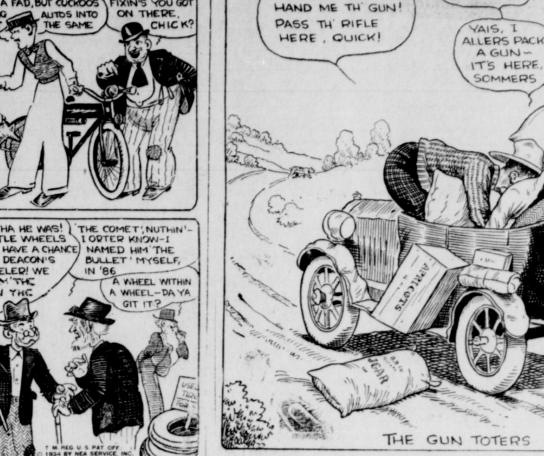
more difficult in this light, quires all our money to be kept A terrible rap for the waddling litsevere spring drouth appeared AYS PAY ely to bring a solution to the cision blem of disposition of the mils of bushels of corn upon which eral loans have been negotiated. In Nebraska alone, more than 1000,000 bushels of corn until a , back with their families. weeks ago appeared likely to me the property of the govment on Aug. 1 with the exation of the loan limit. With uth conditions making corn nting difficult and preventing

mination of the seed in the and, prospects appeared good booming prices for the cereal late summer. Such a situation ald send the quotations for the housed cereal to well over 45-cent price upon which the ns were made and enable borwing producers to take the ain off the hands of the govern-

Indians May Buy Million-Acre Ranch



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

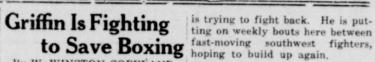


BIGGEST BOBCAT

I EVER SEE!

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

By Cowen



By W. WINSTON COPELAND There still is a possibility Ross United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH.—His back to the wall, "Bandy" Dick Griffin is managers have agreed to pay \$1,fighting to pull the fight game out 000 for Griffin's expenses for the

of the mire sere. canceled bout. Griffin has indi-Interest in prize fights hit the cated he might be willing to accept over here to reside on the ranch," skiis when the Tony Herrera-Bar-he said. "As our tribal law re- ney Ross match went up in smoke." that if Ross will meet Herrera.

The big question is just how such a fight would draw. Griffin together, we must have their de- tle promoter. It was his best promotional ad- realizes that hazard and probably venture and promised to make would put the fight on a percentfighting a big-time sport in Fort age basis. Many irate Texas fans, Worth and Texas. But it failed, however, might be glad to see It cost Griffin financially and in Herrera meet Ross, to revenge himself of what they call a "runprestige

mow, who was red-haired and seen before - suspicion tealousy

freckled and often dirty, had curiosity and a desire to hide at nothing in common with the three.

man fell asleep. Always when his eyelids were lowered the waxen "Who is this man?" Bill asked "Why, he was the - you re-

whiteness of his cheeks, the member, he had the animal act

hurt her with a physical pain "I remember the night I took

He could not live with this con- you to supper after the show and

tinued wasting away. He was you admitted be wanted to marry

With jaw squared, however, he out."

A of the BIG TOP

Madeline whom Donna had

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"Grandfather-!" `

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Sometimes as she read the old ing.

sunken eyeballs and his fragility in the circus."

little more than a wraith now you," he answered.



OUT OUR WAY

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SOMMERS,

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IT'S HERE

SOMMERS



PAGE THREE

Farm Mortgage **Bonds Accepted** By Texas Farmers

HOUSTON .- The new issue of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation three per cent bonds are being accepted readily by farmers and their creditors in all parts of Texas, according to A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston and general agent of the Farm Credit administration. Dated May 15, 1934. the new bonds mature 15 years after date of issue and are callable after 10 years.

Bonds heretofore used in making loans bore 3¼ per cent. The success of the first issue is being repeated in the second. Commercial banks in Houston, Dallas, and other cities in Texas have signified their willingness to serve as agents for borrowers or their creditors in disposing of bonds, which are finding ready sale.

Factors which contribute to the excellent market value of the bonds, as explained by Mr. Williams, include their safety as an investment. They are lawful security for 15-day borrowings by member banks of the Federal Reserve system, and are lawful investments and may be accepted as security for all fiduciary, trust, and public funds of which the deposit or investment is under the authority or control of the government. The bonds are guaranteed unconditionally by the United States government, both as to principal and interest; they are exempt from all federal, state, municipal and local taxation, except surtaxes,estate, inheritance and gift taxes.

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HUH?

Those who find it necessary or desirable to sell Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds for cash at any time are advised to acquaint themselves with the current price quotations on the principal markets where government bonds are sold.

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BASEBALL TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Club-W. L. .571 .553 .512 Beaumont 21 21 Oklahoma City 18 21 .500 .429 24

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Pittsburgh 20 13

Philadelphia 11 21

Cincinnati 8 24

Yesterday's Results

New York 3-1, Pittsburgh 2-0.

13, Fort Worth

4 (13 innings).

Houston 0 (10

By United Press

CLARENDON, Texas. - The Red-skins came to town this week. There were many braves and a ew squaws but no papooses. Clarendon was host to a deleration of leaders from the rich Sage tribe of Indians, who live around Pawhusky and Hominy, in Oklahoma.

They came to this city for only ne purpose, the leaders readily dmitted to newspapermen. They were here with the view of inpecting the famous old millioncre J. A. Ranch with a view of uying the property from British eirs who inherited the ranch sevral years ago from the late James dair, co-founder with Col. Chars Goodnight of the big property. The Osage boys wanted to see irst-hand for themselves although eir business manager and counellor, Col. E. Walters, acts for them in all business transactions. Walters accompanied them, al also did Chief R. Maker and his n, James Maker, and others.

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Clarendon welcomed them but the real welcome was at headquarters on the big ranch, where Col. T. D. Hobart, 72-year-old manager of the ranch, and President W. H. Patrick of the First National Bank of this city headed the welcoming committee. The big pot and the chuck wagons were immediately filled with beeves killed for the occasion. Rodeos were improvised overnight for enertainment. '

The Indians were given saddle ponies to ride about the canyonal and pastures. One of them, James a husky, athletic young "bounced" by his pony fot up smiling. The second and shown every attention and ot up smiling. The Indians

Built Up Strength By Taking Cardui

Here's her own account of how Mrs. T. W. Hardin, of Greer, S. C., was benefited by taking Cardui: "I suffered a great deal from weak-ness in my back and pains in my side and felt so miserable," she writes. "I read of Cardui and de-cided to try it. I felt better after I took my first bottle, so kept on taking it as I felt such a need of strength, and it helped me so much."

MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate. pretending to be the other girl. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL. Madeline's somin, asks her to marry him AMOS SID-DAL. Madeline's grandfather who owns the farm. is blind. MRS. PLANTER. hou sek reper dis-charged by Donna. is her enemy. Donna and Bill are married. Menawhile Madeline has married. CON DAVID, circus animal train-er, and takes part is the animal act. Amos Siddal has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage alone with the Ben-gal tiger. The tiger springs and she is killed. Renfroe discharges Con. He is unable to get work and decides to go to the Siddal farm. as ever. "When you're young and every

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX DAY after day Amos Siddal lay on his bed, unable to lift a hand or move the body that had known such strength and agility

"If we buy the ranch, we will

move 150 or 200 of our people

cision on a move as important as

Business men of Clarendon al-

ready are planning a big reception

for the Indians when they come

BEGIN HERE FODAY

DONNA GABRIEL, elreus per-former, falls from the trapeze and is injured. To please her pariner. MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes

but there's Ma and my boy and and endured such hardships. • a heap of my friends and I cal-Donna, sitting beside him, wonculate the reunion will sort of dered what thoughts could be soften the sorrow of parting from passing through his mind. There living loved ones." were hours that she was to recall in after life, when she read

aloud his favorite passages in the "YOU mustn't think you're go-Bible and listened as his feeble ing to die yet," she sobbed. lips repeated the words after her. tears rolling down her cheeks.

known.

When first he spoke of Made-'We need you, Bill and I-" line in the third person Donna's heart missed a beat. Then she considering I'm nothing more and the child were not the same. "But you growed up beautiful, yourselves. You love each other he would go on. "I'm and when a man and a woman Maddie, sorry I wasn't able to see you. I really love each other they can can feel — or I could — the surmount all obstacles. You had straightness of your nose. All the to overcome one in getting married, but I knew you'd do it. I Siddals had straight noses. And your little round chin. But I knew it was the right thing for

can't see the color of your eyes. you two children to become man nor your hair. Bill says it isn't and wife-just as I've known that so red any more." "No. It's-it's brownish," she face.

choked. "Bill says it's like gold with

the sunset on it. Woman's crown-ing glory," he chuckled. "My. how disappointed your Grandma was when she saw a red-headed grandbaby! She cried. Yes, sir, she cried. In those days red hair wasn't so popular that women put store stuff on honest brown hair to color it. Times change. Yes, times change."

Once he asked, "You don't I've seen more'n I could ever have recollect the time you fell down seen with eyes alone, and the the rain barrel, do you?" seeing has given me understand-"No.

ing — understanding of people's intentions. I figure, in spite of "That was funny. There you were with your feet sticking up in the air and your body caught that adage about bell's pavements, that when the day of judgin the middle and yelling at the ment comes we're going to be top of your lungs. And when I judged more by our intentions that what we did." came in from helping old Nell

with her calf you - no, that "I hope so," Donna murmured wasn't you. My memory is getfervently. ting as poorly as my body. That It was unfortunate that just

was your Pa. Yes, it must have been your Pa because Nellie died when she had gained a measure of peace and the mock of Madewhen he was a little boy and I'm sure it was Nellie-"

DONNA felt a morbid fascination in listening to him talk Madeline's childhood. The fore it reached her. chubby little girl he described. who made mud pies in the bog

pen. who fell from apple trees and almost broke her neck when she tumbled through the hay Bill's face that Donna had never (To Be Continued)

hough his spirit was as strong "Oh, that!" she was kidding."

by BEULAH

"Thanks," she stammered, con

scious that her cheeks were flam

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"Were you? I also remember thing is ahead of you, Maddie." something your partner said Lishe said, "death has a kind of ten. Madeline, perhaps it's none terror, which it shouldn't have of my business what you did be-But after you've lived your life fore we were married. If you've -lived it as best you knew how. chosen to lie to me about affairs making mistakes, of course, and before you knew me-l can oversometimes sinning, why a long look that, too, but if there's still sleep is kind of pleasant. It'll be something between you and this a wrench to leave you and Bill, fellow-'

"Bill!" She recoiled as though he had struck her.

> "Well, why are you writing him?'

"This is the first time I have," she said. "And you see the letter came back to me."

"But why a first time? Why write him at all?'

"Why-why - I hadn't heard "That's sweet of you. Maddie, from Mad-from Donna for some realized that to him the woman than a burden now. But you and time and-" In her wild attempt to find a logical excuse without Bill will get along all right by admitting the truth, names be came twisted on her tongue and her voice thickened.

"May I see the letter?"

"There's nothing in it, Bill. Nothing that is disloyal to you. I swear it-"

"Then let me see it." He moved towards her. She snatched up the letter and crumpled it in her fist. your soul is as beautiful as your "No. If you doubt me and have

to have proof-" "Give me that letter!" "Oh, yes, Maddie. When the "No!"

Lord first sent my affliction to me Afterward she was to regret I was bitter. It didn't seem fair the action bitterly, but as he when I'd tried to be a righteous reached towards her, whether to man and never knowingly harmed anyone, but Emerson - I think take the letter from her or with a gesture of command she did it was Emerson who wrote it, but not stop to realize, she tore the anyhow it was some writer-said envelope into shreds and flung one of the truest things in the them into the open fireplace.

world. If you lose something, he 'You know," he said slowly, said, you gain something. My his face almost as white as her blindness was really a blessing. own, "that gives me the right to believe anything."

He swung about abruptly and left the room. Donna stood horror stricken as the import of his words forced themselves upon her.

That Bill, who possessed every atom of her love, who was so much a part of her that sometimes she felt she had only gun to live and breathe after knowing him, should for one moment think she cared for another man, and that man Con David.

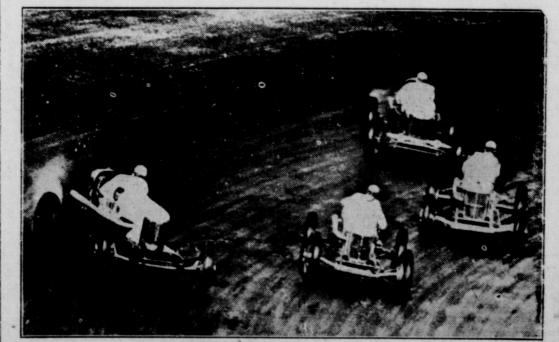
was unbelievable! line's death was lessened her let-ter addressed to Con David should to She gave a strangled sob, ran ter addressed to Con David should to the door and called. "Bill! have been returned to her. Bill, I'll tell you what was in the

Doubly unfortunate because it letter! Bill!" passed through Bill's hands be-But the front door slammed with a jar that shook the house

and the man, striding towards the

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Tires Smoke in 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis



Drivers Choose Tires with Greatest Care to Withstand This Ordeal

turns, they would no doubt see smoke rising from the brick track in back of the whirling right rear "There is not an engineer in a thousand that will believe that tires smoke at modern racing speeds—unless he has seen it," tire of some of the fastest cars. The of some of the lastest cars. Firestone racing tire expert who has devoted his time to the speed-ways since the early days when he rode at Indianapolis. "Yet I can take the engineers around and show them tires smoking almost any time, from tire tread grind." The spectators at the great Indianapolis race, May 30, will see the usual haze of smoke hov-ering above the track, and few will stop to consider that any part of the smoke might be due to any other cause than exhaust fumes; however, if they were to look says E. Waldo Stein, veteran Traveling 140 miles per hour or

"I have had racing drivers come to me many times the first time they noticed their tires smoking. No less a racing driver than Bob McDonough, known for his daring

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ANOTHER R. I. BOAST

By United Press PROVIDENCE, R. L.de Island is the

lessrs. and Mmes. P. L. Crossley, Cecil Hibbert, H. R. Hassell, W. W Local--Eastland--Social Kelly, J. V. Freeman Jr., M. H. Kelly, Ed F. Willman; Mmes. Arthur Vaughn, L. Y. Morris, Joe Kraemer Jr., Galand Poe, Neil A. ELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288 PFICE 601

to sell the tickets.

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a reading given by Anna Faye Lip-

9 Christ as Our Judge," developed

The lesson by Mrs. W. H. Mul-

Tonight T. S. training school course, the double play program for Fri-7 to 9 p. m.; Baptist church.

Wednesday Metho- benefit, which voted in favor, and Vacation training scho rch, 9 to 11 a.m. esday Afternoon Bridge C. ed by Ruth and Gloria Reed, and 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. J.

Auxiliary of Baptist pard. 4:15 p. m., residence of Mrs. S. A. Green. tist training school, 7 to

m., Baptist church. Pageant, King Solomon's Wed- unconsciously performed are total-Spiritual program in addi- ed in the credits by a merciful women of Methodist Christ.

church (colored), 8 p. m. Auspices Class prayer closed program, atomen's Missionary society of tended by Mmes. J. Atchley, Noble ethodist church. Mrs. Wayne Harkrider, June Kimble, L. A. nes, president. Public invited. Cook, W. H. Mullings, P. R. Cook, In lower assembly-room, Methodist J. L. Fields, Ed T. Cox Jr., Robert church.

..... Baptist Training School

ed Monday The Baptist training school at terson, D. J. Jobe, W. P. Leslie, C

their regular meeting Sunday eve- L. Fields, Betty Harris, W. L. Godanned a course of study to frey, C. H. McBee, W. A. Hart, be in four departments and which Frank Pierce, F. M. Kenny, D. C. ed its initial session last night Hawley, Don McEachern, Jack Noel, Frank A. Jones, Milton Newthe assembly-room of the Bapman, E. R. Stanford, and guests, tist church. Hours will be from 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Nance of Palestine,

and the school will be held each Miss Anna Faye Lippard of Steevening to, and inclusive of, Fri- phenville, Ruth and Gloria Reed, Miss Oneita Russell.

Adult and senior department;

instructors, Rev. Thomas of Ran-ger, Rev. O. B. Darby of Eastland. The Linger Not Intermediate department; Ter- their mothers with a nice program rell Coleman and Wilber Wright, on Friday afternoon at the home

instructors. Junior department; Mrs. C. T.

reading by Virginia Garrett, stu-Velson, instructor. Primary department; Mmes. dent of West Ward school, pre-John Williams and J. C. Allison, sented, as having won first place

in that school's declamation con-All those interested are invited test, as well as the precinct and

to attend. county contest.

Eastland Zone Meeting

and a lever tap dance given by The Eastland zone meeting of Edith Gary. Baptist Training school in Gorman Piano solo, Marilyn Larner; Sunday afternoon had 100 present, biano solo, Frances Ann Crowell, night.

representing Ranger, Desdemona, Eastland and Gorman. Bobby Pritchard of Midway rethe presidency and Jeff igned Catherine Carter as accompanist. Ries of Desdemona was elected to Piano solo, Louise Jones; harfall unexpired term.

The efficiency banner was awarded Desdemona, and attend- and Valera Richardson. ance banner went to First Baptist church of Ranger.

The next zone meeting will be Mrs. J. L. Johnson explained how held in Central Baptist church of Ranger at 2:30 p. m., on the demonstrated by the showing of fourth Sunday in June. headbands and other bead work,

The program was opened by Rev. Rhoden of Gorman, and con-Johnson, who explained the symjucted by Terrell Coleman, presibols and wsat the work meant.

of the local B. T. S., who, fith Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert in the Larner yard, and served training, and who will, when the

Moore, Dace Myers, Milton Law rence, Joe C. Stephen, C. W. Price, Luther Belew; Misses Jessie Lee the Martha Dorcas class sponsor Ligon, Ruth Ramey; Messrs. Horday, June 1, at 8 p. m., in Con- ace Condley, T. J. Haley, Rev. E nellee theatre with one-half of R. Stanford. Guests, Mrs. Faye Sutton of Corsicana, Mrs. Arthur proceeds for Martha Dorcas class Hatcher of Plainview, Miss Clara

Dudley of Dallas, Miss Minnie Lay Violin and piano duet was play- of Ranger. Senior Epworth League

The Senior Epworth league had an interesting program Sunday lings, "The Last Judgment, and evening following a brief business session, opened by Rev. E. R. the thought that our kind deeds Stanford.

Rex Gray tendered his resignation as president and Richard White was elected to the unexpired term.

Miss Betty Perkins was granted a vacation recess as reporter, and Rex Gray appointed to substitute. The program opened with a les-on on "Progress." Scripture, Ferrell, Frank Roberson, Francis M. Jones, Mack O'Neal, Fred Hale, son on Matthew 20, read by Rex Gray.

Hymn, "Lead On Oh King ternal." Discussion, "A Century H. O. Satterwhite, Ora B. Jones, Eternal." Guy Quinn, J. S. Little, Guy Patof Progress," Mrs. J. E. Hickman, director. National hymn, "America," and

"America the Beautiful" and benediction.

Personnel, Misses Ouida Sanderson, Joy Coplen, Frances Harrell, Joyce Newman, Carolyn Cox, Joan Johnson, Katherine Uttz, Kathleen Cottingham, Mary Lou Harbin, Margaret Fry, Jo Earl Uttz, Betty Perkins, and Mrs. J. E. Hickman; Milam Williams, James Hill, Parker Brown, Clyde Chaney, Leslie The Linger Not club entertained Cook, Tom Harrison, Fred Davenport, Richard White, Hiram Childress, John Hart, Alex Clarke Jr., Raymond Pipkin, Earl Braly, Bob-The program opened with a by Dwyer, Rex Gray.

Brilliant Pageant

Wednesday Night The Women's Missionary society

of the Methodist church will spon-A poem, "Just Like Mother," sor the presentation of a pageant was read by Elizabeth Ann Sikes, put on by the colored men and women of the African Methodist church, at the Eastland Methodist church at 8 o'clock Wednesday

A fine prodution, Yclept, "King Violin solo, Donice Parker; "The Spinning Wheel," and encore, Solomon's Wedding," will be taken Springtime in the Rockies," with part in by 40 or more colored women and several men.

Mrs. Milton Newman, chairman mica duet; Norma Jean Tucker of Christian social relation proof Christian social relations for Mrs. Larner talked to the young gram, which is given for the purpeople about changing their club pose of raising a modest fund with into a Camp Fire Girls group, and which to send the chosen colored woman to a school in Tyler, to rethe beads are used for the work, ceive training in religious work.

This action is being taken by the Women's Missionary societies all by Misses Carolyn Cox and Joan over the state, and is a concerted movement A small sum is asked for admis

The young hostesses then escort- sion in order to defray the expense of the one chosen to take this

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Bigamy Charged to Youth of 18

(Continued on page 5)

Civic League

Civic League expressed their appreciation for this splendid civic

showing. The quilt department brought a crowd whose questions were pa-tiently answered by Mrs. W. E. Stallter, chairman of exhibit, assisted by Mmes. Frank Lovett, Ora B. Jones, N. N. Rosenquest and Iola Mitchell.

The League appreciates the courtesy of Judge Cyrus B. Frost and the Stubblefield Estate for the use of their buildings without

Style Revue The Fashion Revue, opened at 10:00 p. m. in a brilliant setting of mirrors, flowers and latticed panels in artistic arrangement.

A long salon effect was obtained with double rows of chairs for spectators on each side of the model's carpeted promenade.

Mrs. E. Hinrich was cashier for the event, Mmes. Art H. Johnson and W. A. Martin and Dave Wolf taking tickets, the gift of the Eastland Telegram to the League.

The Revue opened with a greeting and an appreciation for the cooperation of the public in the Civic League enterprises by the president of the League, Mrs. W K. Jackson, in a brief word, who then presented Mrs. W. A. Martin, credited with writing much of the general chairman of the Flower report and whom NRA officials Show, who expressed a gracious intimate is responsible for what thanks to all who had helped make this event an outstanding ture of the Darrow board's consuccess.

Mrs. Art H. Johnson, chairman clusions. Russell is former Socialof the merchants exhibit and the ist candidate for governor of New Fashion Revue, was then present-ed and thanked Mrs. Wolf for her York.

generous courtesy in extending the privileges of settings and furnishwomen who took part in the style ings for the climax of the Flower show, the little people on the pro-Show, in the Civic League's first gram and especially grateful to Style Revue.

the staff of the Fashion, who as-To lilting music provided by sisted with the entertainment, George Harper, wee Mary Jo Col-Mrs. Edwina Raines, Mrs. J. M. lie, in charming pink laces, and Wilcox, Mrs. L. A. Cook, Mrs. H. gauze, ballerina, prefaced the O. Satterwhite and Mr. and Mrs. paging of models with a dainty Dave Wolf, proprietors. dance, carrying the placard announcing the styles to be modeled, along the runway.

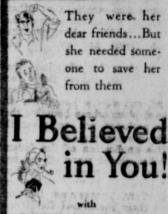
A series of smart summer frocks still exists there, but it's of the simpler styles, and climaxing in innocent bystander. the more elaborate afternoon outfit, with coat, hat, bag and shoes matching, terminating in delicious summer outfits for evening in pastel colors, white and with smart combinations.

A novel entrance was effected through models appearing from alternate sides, one approaching as the second retired to the exit, the two passing in center of promenade.

At close of exhibit all the models paraded showing the assembled costumes, with beautiful effects in lighting and music.

The program follownig opened with a humorous reading by Miss Betty Perkins





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ROSEMARY AMES VICTOR JORY JOHN BOLES Directed by Irving Cummings creen play by William Conselman m an idea by Wm. Anthony McG

Austria insists that demorcracy Darrow must think the blue were shown, beginning with the type where the citizen becomes the eagle is nothing but a crow, bu he can't get Johnson to eat it.



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Though Redman is only 18, he is accused of wedding Wilhelmina Dilger, 18, of Los Angeles, left above, when he already was married to Silvia A. Davis, 20, of Detroit, right above. The mother of Wilhelmina filed the charge, declaring that Redman

never had obtained a divorce from the Detroit girl.

Bigamy experts gasped when

Joseph L. Redman, right, was

brought into Los Angeles court.

Lyric Wednesday Only

Misses Irene Williams, Rothem refreshments of fruit punch wens Cook, Alleen Williams, and O. B. Darby, represented and cakes. Eastland.

Martha Dorcas Bible Class

Larner and her sister, guest from The Martha Dorcas Bible class held their usual meeting in the Carolyn Cox Sara Elizabeth Methodist church Sunday morning Son, Carolyn Cox, Sara Elizabeth Mrs. J. W. Nonce of Palestine Garrett, Frances Ann Crowell; is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. with Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite premembers, Virginia Garrett, Valera Stanford. siding.

prayer was offered for Silent Mr. and Mrs. Robey, on account of the serious condition of Mr. Robey, who is dangerously ill. The Lord's Praver in unison and aldine Harris, and the little house announcements of the church achostess, Marilyn Larner.

tivities followed. The club will be entertained Mrs. Milton Newman invites all, and the public, to attend the at her home Friday afternoon. pageant to be presented this Wed-

nesday night, by the colored peo-ple of the African Methodist Booster Bible Class church, at § p. m., in lower as-semblyroom of the Methodist Judgment," from their pastor, Rev. The Booster Bible class heard a

church, and to be given under aus- E. R. Stanford, at their class meet- an Eastland visitor Tuesday. pices of Women's Missionary soing Sunday morning.

Miss Oneita Russell asked that

Lord's Prayer in unison. aming a Political The Booster class monthly party Announcements

This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidates for office, subject to the Demo-Sparks, Frank Crowell, Milton Lawrence, and Cecil Hibbert. ie Primary Election in July Class benediction was spoken by



course is completed, return to work in her own church. Negro Mothers were Mmes. R. E. Sikes, spirituals will open program. Jim Watson, Don Parker, E. H.

The patronage of Eastland friends is requested. Jones, Clyde L. Garrett, J. L. Johnson, Frank Crowell ,and Mrs.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. J. W. Nonce of Palestine

Miss Clara Dudley of Dallas is Richardson, Bettie Mae Jones, Edith Gary, Norma Jean Tucker, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Has-Lois Larner, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, sell, who is also entertaining her Catherine Carter, Nell Watson, cousin, Mrs. Faye Sutton of Cor-Donice Parker, Louise Jones, Ger- sicana

R. A. Palm of Wichita Falls is visiting his son, W. P. Palm.

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blankets.

with a party by Virginia Garrett of his son, H. C. Davis. Mrs. Walter I. Clark has re turned from a two-day Fort Worth

visit, but Gilbert Clark will remain another week, the guest of Mr. and wonderful lesson on 'The Last Mrs. W. L. Gupton.

Boris Belovsky of Ranger was Miss Kathryn Galloway of Ran-

The session was opened by their ger visited in Eastland Monday. president, Mrs. Ed F. Willman, in song service, followed by the

That Reminds Me (Continued from page 1)

was announced for Thursday night alltogether.. .. A reasonable sum of this week at home of Mr. and was appropriated. Texas will Mrs. Wayne Jones, and co-host-sesses named Mmes. J. Frank money for the great Texas Centenial In all fairness to all our

Congressmen, the amount asked for must be consistent, in order that retaliating embaressment will not be in order from Illinois

Congressmen. when the thing comes up .Blanton at least is sin cere. so Texas can well afford not to place him in a "Hot" spot between two fires when the time omes.

Next Monday is trades day ome merchants state that vious trades days have not been effective as far as business is

concerned. The most important thing of all as we see it is to that the general public will get the advantage of unusual val-ues on that day when they come

to town. The only way to do it is to advertise the fact. A little advertising mixed with real worth Is Your Most Important Asset while values and a good program will turn the trick. People must be advised when there is some-thing unusual going an. The dif-ference is a successful trades day **Connellee Hotel** both from business and entertain-ing angle is in indifference or in-terest. Indifference just simply throws "cold water" on the thing. But interest throws an enthusias

Makes For Perfect Understand spirit into every body and ng as to What Applies to Your tic the day usually winds up satis-Particular Needs. factory to all ... IT TAKES THE WORRY OFF

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OR NOT!

"Killjovs" and grumblers in Ger-YOUR MIND AS TO WHETHmany should be shot, cries an editor there. That includes Vox ER YOU LOOK GOOD Populi, Pax Vobiscum, and others who write embarrassing letters to The American screen will pres- | young girl played by Miss Ames,

ent its newest star to the motion involves her in a series of events nicture afideince when Rosemary that open her eves to true values. Ames makes her featured screen and her heart to a true love. debut in "I Believed in You," the The cast, in addition to Miss

Fox production in which she shares Ames, Jory and Boles, includes featured honors with Victor Jory Gertrude Michael, George Meeker, and John Boles. The film comes Leslie Fenton, Joyzelle, Jed Pruty, o the Lyric theatre Wednesday. Morgan Wallace and Luis Alberni. The story in which Miss Ames The production was directed by

is given her first opportunity is Irving Cummings from the screen perfectly fitted for her personal- play by William Conselman. ity, and it is a personality that al-

ready has all of Hollywood talking. The plot concerns a group of mailed to persons in California. ful performance. people, artists by self-appointment No one died, since people are more J. T. Davis of Itasca is the guest but fakers by simple measures of cautious these days than they were

achievement. The role of the before repeal.

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu

Master Wood Butler and little Betty King gave a clever burlesque of grownups marital troubles, presented by Miss Oneita Rus-

sell As an encore Master Butler said, "Its been a pleasure to with you this evening, and I'm sure at the Fashion, you get the

best for less. Maxine Francis in gorgeous rose ballet costume was wonderful in artistic toe dance, and for encore appeared with huge ostrich feath-

Poisoned whisky was discovered er fan in an unusual and wonder-

Little Mary Jo Collie paged all costumes, concluding with that of

the ensemble exhibit by Misses Joan Johnson, Ouida Sanderson, Maifred Hale, Josephine Martin, Jo Wood, Marguerite Wilson, Bes Marlow, Barbara Ann Arnold, Doris Powell, Nell Caton, Lucille Brogdon, Marjorie Spencer, Betty Perkins, Gene Mitchell, Faye Hock, Billie Harris, Oneita Rusell, Ivy Lou Hinrichs; Mmes. James Harkrider, Homer Norton C. H. O'Brien and Mrs. Hyatt of Olden.

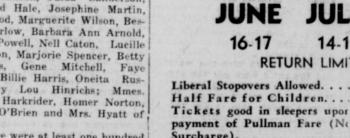
There were at least one hundred and fifty spectator, who greeted with hearty applause the models, and the charming creations. This was one of the outstanding

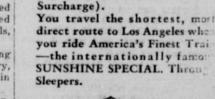
events in Civic League history, and the preliminary to revues in ing seasons

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NOTICE **TO CITY TAXPAYERS!** CITY OF EASTLAND

The second installment for city taxes is now due. After May 31 all unpaid city taxes will be delinquent and penalty and interest added. Pay your taxes now and save the difference

ASHING blankets is not an BREAKFAST: Shredded resh pineapple, broiled fresh easy task, even with an eleowashing machine, but it is a fish, cornmeal muffins, milk, satisfying sort of business becaus coffe all the effort and care put into the LUNCHEON: Veal and work show in the clean, fluffy macaroni pudding, tomato and celery salad, toasted muffins,, Moths dislike clean fabrics, too, rhubarb whip, milk, tea. DINNER: Tomato juice so if you put your blankets away carefully, you'll foil the creatures. cocktail, baked mackerel, peppers stuffed with rice,

A very good inexpensive container that is moth-proof can be improand cream cheese salad, cher vised from a 50-pound lard can. ry pudding, milk, coffee. There are a few rules to keep

in mind when washing all wool or part wool blankets. If careful attention is paid to these simple last bit of soap makes the wool fluff up just like new. recautions there is little danger **Using the Machines**

of shrinkage and stiffening. Lukewarm Water Needed

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

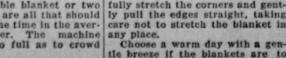
type, loosen the tension on the rolls before putting the blankets through and be sure that the blan-ket is not twisted. Fold it and Lukewarm water must be used for both washing and rinsing. Heat and cold both have a tendency to shrink woolens and heat discolors as well as shrinks them.

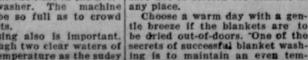
If the blankets are badly soiled, put them through two or three waters, always of the same tem-perature, rather than washing them for an extra long time in one water. Eight or ten minutes is as long as one period of washing exhangle lest

ould last. One big double blanket or two fully stretch the corners and gentshould last.

One big double blanket or two single blankets are all that should be washed at one time in the aver-age-size washer. The machine must not be so full as to crowd the blankets. The rinsing also is important. Rinse through two clear waters of the same temperature as the sudey water. Then add enough dis-solved soap to make the water jook milky and rinse again. This

A mild soap thoroughly dis-solved in the water before the blankets are put in does much to restore the fluffiness as it cleans. Force the suds through the fab-ric. Do not rub soiled spots.





A mild soap thoroughly dis-

