

Region Convention Is Underway At Eastland

WEEK TION SSFUL

Co-Eds Will Fight to Marry at 17



Inez Freer, New York University sophomore, above, says she wants nine babies and "could have been started by now" if her parents had let her marry at 17. Her sweetheart married another because Inez couldn't say "Yes." So she and 24 other love-love N. Y. U. co-eds recently formed the "Future Wives of America Society." It will petition legislature to let girls marry at 17 without parents' O. K.

Man Is Given A Life Term In Trial On Assault Charge

DALLAS, Feb. 24.—Albert Harold Fletcher, 25, father of two children, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for criminal assault on a 15-year-old school girl. The girl testified that Fletcher was the leader of four men who attacked her on a country road south of Dallas last Dec. 16. The guilty verdict was returned by a jury of men which had deliberated four hours.

Darrel Tulley Is Given Position As Athletic Assistant

Darrel Tulley of Eastland has accepted a position as a teacher and assistant athletic coach at Technical High School in Dallas, friends have been advised. Tulley's assignment as assistant coach followed immediately his appointment by the Dallas school board as a special teacher of history and physical education on the Tech faculty.

Fingerprints Are 'Jonah' To Suspect

The value of fingerprints in the aiding of the apprehension of persons was proven again this week to Sheriff Loss Woods and his staff. In April, 1938, Charles Skinner was indicted for burglary in Eastland county. Although arrested this week under an alias name of Cecil Edgar Miller in Gatesville it was learned he was Skinner, who was wanted to stand trial at Eastland.

Father Of Former Local Woman Dies

James L. Pittman, father of Mrs. B. U. Bollinger of Austin, formerly of Ranger, died in San Antonio Saturday morning. He is survived by six daughters and three sons. Funeral services will be held at the Kiker-Knight Funeral Home in Abilene this afternoon at four o'clock.

Test Of Roosevelt Draft Movement Appears As Likely

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A test of draft-Roosevelt and anti-third term sentiment in a vital political state seemed assured today in Illinois where President Roosevelt has made no move to withdraw his name from the April 9 presidential preference primary.

Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner are opposed there although the president's name was put up without the signed statement of candidacy which had been considered necessary for a valid contest. Midnight was the deadline for withdrawal of candidates for other offices. But Illinois dispatches report a possibility of different interpretation of the law with respect to the test of presidential sentiment.

Meanwhile, from the Republican primary in the same state, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York withdrew his name with the announcement that he did not wish to divide the "progressive intelligent vote" in Illinois. He said his name had been entered without his knowledge.

Reds Halted In Fierce Fighting Upon All Fronts

HELSINKI, Feb. 24.—Using tanks and snow plows, Russian troops struck in heavy snow and fog at the second line of the Mannerheim defenses to meet strong resistance which, reports from the front said, held the Red army in its tracks.

The communique said that in fighting yesterday more than 8,000 Russians had been killed on all fronts.

Russian attacks were repulsed at Yla-Somme, near Koivisto, and at Kaemaerae.

Two Russian detachments, the communique said, were trapped east of Lake Muola inside Finnish lines and were annihilated. More than 1,000 Russians were killed.

In the Taipale region, at the opposite end of the Mannerheim line from Koivisto, repeated Red army attacks were driven off by Finnish counter-attacks.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga, enemy attacks were repulsed and the Russians were forced to retreat, leaving 1,000 dead and 15 tanks on the field of battle, the communique said.

In the Kuhmo sector of the central front there was sharp patrol fighting in which the Red army lost 350 dead.

For the first time in many weeks the Russians renewed attacks in the Salla sector, also on the central front, but they were driven off, according to the Finns.

Two Russian planes were shot down, the communique said. It charged also that the Russian air force had bombed a Finnish hospital train.

The Finns said that the Russians had attacked with great force on all fronts from the Koivisto anchor of the Mannerheim line on the Gulf of Finland through Taipale and up to the Kuhmo and Salla sectors of the central front.

COUNTY OIL ACTIVITY INCREASES AS WORK ON TWO NEW WELLS BEGUN

Important oil developments this past week in this section included the starting of work on two new tests, a location and a completion. The new wells started were in Eastland County while Stephens County received the location and completion, a duster.

Eastland County
Two miles south of Carbon, Dobbs Oil Corporation was rigging up on No. 1 H. D. Thomason, S. H. Key survey, 4,000 feet west of the Dobbs No. 1 Greer, completed as a producer many months ago. Pay will be sought in the 3,000-foot vicinity.

The other new Eastland County activity was E. T. Burton, E. F. Womack and E. J. Kuedel No. 1 T. J. Collins, four miles northwest of Gorman. Located 330 feet from the north and 900 feet from the south of the northwest quarter, section 11, block 1, H&TC survey, pay will be sought at 3,000 feet. Operators were rigging up.

Four and one-half miles south of Cisco, E. K. Keough No. 1 Walters, section 83, block 3, H&TC survey, at 3,000 feet was drilling.

W. A. Stiles and others No. 1 J. Hearn, section 15, block 2, H&TC survey, six miles southeast of Eastland, was shut down at 75 feet.

Dobbs Oil Corporation No. 1 Poe, section 37, block 3, H&TC survey, five miles west of Carbon, was drilling around 100 feet.

Hickok Producing and Development Company No. 1 Wright and Harrell, J. B. Hoxie survey, four miles northeast of Cisco, was drilling at 200 feet.

Stephens County
Pitzer and West and others No. 1 N. G. Price, southwest part of the county, section 67, OAL survey, abandoned the operation as a duster at total depth of 4,397 feet.

South of the No. 1 Price failure, however, the same operators made location for a 3,600-foot test. It will be No. 1 Compton, 660 feet from the south and west, section 1.

Clyde Greathouse and others No. 1 J. J. Robertson, Norton survey, near Horwitz and Odom production, at 2,150 feet was drilling.

Ed McAdams and others No. 1 Sloan, J. Yeamans survey, one mile south of producing wells in the Dance pool, had drilled 2,100 feet toward the objective of 4,000 feet.

Near East Ready For Possible War By Coming Spring

Editor's note: Following is another dispatch from Reynolds Packard, United Press manager in Rome and veteran war correspondent, who is on a tour of the war-threatened Near East.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Feb. 24.—The Allied powers are ready with men, materials and lightning transport facilities for any threat of war in the Near East.

From the Egyptian desert, across the Suez Canal to the sands of Arabia, the British and French military leaders working with native authorities are taking every precaution for an emergency and are turning vast regions to military activities.

In a survey of military centers in Egypt, I saw huge forces assembled with modern equipment for speedy travel over the deserts and witnessed the air-tight guard which the Allied armies, navies and air forces have set up along the empire's jugular vein through the Suez Canal.

The Suez "life line" is being defended by British-Egyptian army, navy and air units against any kind of attack and as spring approaches these Allied Near East armies are being strengthened daily.

Father Of Former Local Woman Dies

James L. Pittman, father of Mrs. B. U. Bollinger of Austin, formerly of Ranger, died in San Antonio Saturday morning. He is survived by six daughters and three sons. Funeral services will be held at the Kiker-Knight Funeral Home in Abilene this afternoon at four o'clock.

Panhandle Refining Company No. 1 Frank Magers, section 1, block 3, SPRR survey, 15 miles north of Breckenridge, at 1,100 feet was drilling.

Earl McNabb and others were rigging up on No. 1 W. E. Fruit, southwest corner of the county, section 37, vlock 7, T&P survey.

Stedman Petrol Company was putting on pump to test No. 1 Powers, George York survey, near Horwitz and Odom production. Well is bottomed at 3,627 feet.

Erath County
Operators were preparing to move in on the E. H. Young and Associates No. 1 Mills, Harvey survey, two miles north of Comyn, for an Ellenburg test.

Palo Pinto County
W. K. Gordon No. 4 W. R. Ringo, section 80, block 2, T&P survey, six miles north of Gordon, was drilling at 700 feet.

Sweden Goes Off The Gold Standard

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24.—Sweden went off the gold standard today as the government convoked a special session of parliament for Sunday afternoon and faced a difficult diplomatic situation as result of Russian denials that Red army planes had bombed the Swedish frontier town of Pajala.

The government agreed to establish foreign exchange control. The bill, tables in parliament this afternoon, will be debated and passed tomorrow and it will become effective Monday. No opposition to the measure was expected.

Previous restrictions on gold transactions were in force against public business, but special dispensation was granted to the central bank. That dispensation was revoked today.

The financial situation developed amid diplomatic events resulting from Sweden's proximity to the Finnish-Russian war and Russian denial that Red army planes had bombed Pajala.

Lewis E. Sawyer, 63, brother of John Sawyer of Eastland, died this week at the home of a son-in-law, Joe E. Brown, two miles southeast of Nugent, Jones county.

Eastland Citizen's Brother Succumbs

Mr. Sawyer was born in Missouri Oct. 12, 1876, and moved to Waxahachie, Texas, in his boyhood. He spent about 15 years there before moving to Brownwood in 1905.

He was married to Edna Besson at Brownwood in 1916. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Brown; a sister, Mrs. W. B. Redner, of Brownwood, and a brother, John Sawyer, Eastland.

Decrease Is Noted In Oil Production

The American Petroleum Institute reported Saturday that average daily crude oil production in West Central Texas the week ended Feb. 17 was 32,300 barrels, a decrease of 3,000 barrels from the previous week.

For the four weeks ended Feb. 17 the daily average in the district was 33,050 barrels as compared to an average of 30,500 barrels the week ended Feb. 18 last year.

JUDGMENT GIVEN

Judgment for Orval B. Sessums in a suit in which W. M. Wright was plaintiff originally and in which Wright had entered a cross action has been rendered by 88th district court. The judgment provided that Sessums recover from Wright 160 acres of land which is the southwest quarter of survey 45, block 2, HTC, Daugherty addition, Eastland.

DISMISSED

Case of R. H. Miller vs. Joe Tow has been dismissed in 88th district court.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Sunday partly cloudy, colder with near freezing temperatures in south portion.

RUMBLINGS OF WAR HEARD IN BALKAN AREA

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE
United Press Cable Editor
Puzzling rumblings of trouble in the Balkans and the Near East continue to come from abroad.

Rumania is reported speeding up the mobilization of its defense forces; Russia is said to be concentrating some of the best Red army troops in the Caucasian oil region near the Turkish border and to have ordered blackout drills in the Finnish, Turkish and Afghanisthan border regions; the Turkish press is filled with talk of possible war in the spring.

In spite of all the smoke, it is difficult to spot the fire. Recent developments have seemed to point against the chance of either Russia or Germany moving to attack in that region. Russia appears too busy with Finland to take on another major campaign just now.

In addition, war there would endanger Russia's greatest point of vulnerability—the Baku oil fields and the pipe lines which carry the life blood of the Russian war machine and of Soviet industry to the Black Sea. The Allies have a powerful Near East army ready for action. It is self-sufficient, with its own air force, artillery, and tanks, and can act independently of the armies along the Western Front.

An attack on Rumania by either Germany or Russia is not generally considered likely. Germany is too dependent on oil and supplies from Rumania and elsewhere in the Balkans to permit Russia to disrupt things or to attempt it herself.

It is almost a certainty that if invaded, Rumania would blow up her oil wells.

Britain is understood to have promised Rumania an indemnity of £20,000,000 (about \$80,000,000) if the destruction should take place with British approval.

All these considerations would seem to indicate if there is to be war in the Southeast, it would be started by the Allies. However, it is hard to see how the Allies could move without the active cooperation of Turkey.

The latter might be willing to fight Germany, but has shown consistent reluctance to clash with Russia. The Allies could strike at Germany only through the Balkan countries, and the latter are unlikely to consent to being forced into war.

The Rumanian oil problem is one potential source of danger. Germany is pressing hard for a greater supply of Rumanian oil and the Allies just as hard to prevent her from getting it.

Infant Is Buried In Ranger Saturday

Funeral services for Donald LeRoy Reese, nine-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fred Reese of Ranger, were conducted from the home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Bearden, in Ranger, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger conducted the services. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

The infant, which was born Feb. 14, died Friday, Feb. 23. Survivors include his parents and grandmother.

Surgeon Position Given To Son of Eastland Citizens

Dr. H. Earl Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor of Eastland, has been selected as an assistant surgeon at the Lahey Clinic in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Taylor was graduated from the University of Texas medical branch in 1935 and interned at the graduate hospital of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. He has completed a surgical fellowship of three years at the Burlington County Hospital under Dr. Walter E. Lee, editor of the Annals of Surgery and a well-known Philadelphia and American surgeon.

Dr. Taylor was graduated from Austin High School in 1927 and the University of Texas undergraduate branch in 1931.

Aids In Meet



Mayor C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland who is credited by American Legion post officials as aiding materially in the two-day district seventeenth convention which ends today. He held several important convention committee assignments.

Cold Wave Will Extend Over All Of State By Today

Much colder weather will spread over Texas, Federal Weather Bureau officials predicted.

The full force of a severe cold wave sweeping southward across the country from the Dakotas will miss the state, they said, but they warned of temperatures as low as 10 degrees in the upper Panhandle and freezing nearby to the Gulf Coast.

Forecasters predicted "occasional snow" in the Panhandle, where northerly winds were reported during the morning.

"The course of the cold air moving from the Dakotas has veered slightly," said Meteorologist J. L. Cline at Dallas. "Texas will get the southwestward edge of the cold."

A shipper's advisory forecast minimum temperatures of 10-18 degrees in most of Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle, 20-25 south and freezing south to Houston Sunday.

Rain was forecast to precede the lower temperatures on the Upper Gulf Coast.

Gasoline Plant Operator Expires

Joe Adams, about 40, was found dead Saturday afternoon at the Arab Gasoline Corporation Hise plant, where he was employed as an operator. The plant is one-half mile north of Morton Valley.

Doctors late Saturday afternoon had not announced what was the cause of his death although some stated it was believed heart failure.

The body of the operator was found near the stabilizer at the plant. Fifteen minutes previously he had talked to fellow-employees and had not seemed ill, it was stated.

Survivors include his wife and one child. Funeral arrangements had not been made Saturday afternoon.

The body was at the Hamner Undertaking Company.

Three Negroes Held On A Shoplifting Charge At Ranger

Three negroes, who said they were from Dallas, Fort Worth and Eastland, were arrested in Ranger Saturday afternoon on charges of shoplifting.

Chief of Police Guy Pledger and Patrolman Pounds were notified of the thefts by employes of Montgomery Ward, and the two officers began a search for the three men.

At Prairie Crossing the officers saw a number of cars waiting for a freight train to pass, and found the negroes in a car at the crossing. In the car were 16 silk slips.

The three were placed in the Ranger city jail.

MANY TOWNS OVER TEXAS REPRESENTED

Dance Saturday Night Is One of Opening Features.

A well-attended Seventeenth District American Legion and Auxiliary convention was indicated Saturday as registration of veterans and auxiliary members began in Eastland.

Registration was being held at the Connellee hotel and the American Legion clubhouse. Towns represented in the early registration hours Saturday included Ranger, Hamilton, Seymour, Sweetwater, Austin, Gorman, Eastland, Cisco, Waco, Hereford, San Antonio, Breckenridge and Borger.

One of the opening features of the two-day convention was a dance Saturday evening at the clubhouse which was attended by many. For the majority Saturday it was their first opportunity to inspect the new clubhouse of the Eastland post which was dedicated recently.

Today business sessions of the legion and auxiliary will be held, preceded by a luncheon at which district and state legion officials will speak.

This morning veterans and their wives have been asked to Sunday school classes at the various churches in Eastland. At the First Baptist church from 11:15 to 12 noon Dr. R. N. Richardson of Abilene, acting president of the Hardin-Simmons university, will speak on the subject of "The Price of American Citizenship."

All visitors to the convention have been invited to attend.

From 11 to 11:15 at the church Donald Kinnaird will introduce visiting legion and auxiliary officials.

At 12:15 the luncheon will begin at the American Legion clubhouse. W. H. McDonald will be toastmaster. Among speakers will be Adjutant General J. Watt Page of Austin, State Legion Commander Lou Roberts of Borger, District Commander George D. Barber of Sweetwater, Eastland Post Commander Henry Pullman, Mayor C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland and others.

From 2 to 4 p. m. business sessions of the auxiliary and legion will be held. Barber will preside at the legion meeting and Mrs. Leon McPherson of Cisco, district auxiliary chief, will preside at the auxiliary session.

Mrs. George S. Berry of Lubbock, state auxiliary president, arrived Friday in Eastland and will speak at the convention today.

Admission to the luncheon will be by registration badge. However, others may attend by paying 75 cents, it was pointed out.

Suspect Charged In Warehouse Job

Deputy Sheriff A. D. Carroll returned Sam Eckstine of Seymour to Eastland Saturday afternoon to face a charge of receiving stolen property in connection with the burglary recently of the Sinclair Refinery warehouse in Ranger.

Richard and "Doodle" Price are being held at Weatherford, said Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., and face charges of burglary in connection with the occurrence.

Meanwhile, officers are still investigating the burglary several days ago of the Magnolia warehouse at Eastland. In the burglary at Eastland 28 cases, each containing 24 one-quart cans of oil were stolen.

Doomed Man Kills Himself In Cell

DANVILLE, Pa., Feb. 24.—William H. Yeager, 51, Montour County farmer scheduled to die in the electric chair Monday for the slaying of a state trooper, shot and killed himself in his cell here today.

Yeager was sentenced to death for the slaying of State Motor Policeman James E. Fessler.

Where or how Yeager had obtained the .38 caliber revolver with which he killed himself was not determined.

IT DRIVE

It will be held Tuesday community. Dinvolved at noon.

STORY \$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Ann writes her story but does not mark, she discusses with Mrs. Pringle, sup. Ann feels she has a future. At the 10-cent store for a new friendly clerk resembling Irene



Even among the crowds on the streets, Ann felt isolated, alone. She paused on the library steps to watch the passing throng.

CHAPTER III The store girl continued the pictured like Temple, debutante, lovely face of 15 assistant to Mrs. Pringle. "Uh-kept saying. "Uh-Ann examined clipping. "Oh, I like the dress fine. that kind. Me, I'm

her purchases and She walked up one street and down the into windows, ex-styles and trends, to her own use. divided. Half of it stunning displays, played with the

the crowds on the felt isolated, alone. on the library steps, passing through all of those hur-ry should be one

to the hat shop on waited on several during the afternoon a number of hats. a following and o large. wisely gave her a It was after 4 when a subject came up

about something com-ling Mrs. Pringle's sland a shop of her. better have stayed route, times like they are," a house man told her. "I was ater. pay there. How the job you think this shop

"I don't tell me if—" mind. It amounted to a month. "It's good, but there's a salary." "I've Joe." She spoke when I married him 30 be was delivering for cleaners. He's still re- them—at \$12.50. "Then you can't to me, as if to herself, admitted.

home on a crowded She hurried through upper and packed the material, the 10-cent and a pair of scis-ardboard box. It was she started for the

why Ann lived in neighborhood was its proximity to the a community house many advantages to among them a sew-er 25 cents an evening the electric sewing be helped with cut-ting by Lola, a veteran

a table in the sewing with the picture of in front of her, cut material. She scoffed they required al-though yardage. It took get the dress out of length of blue, she fig-anned, piecing where go unnoticed, she

Ann laughed. "You can't exactly see me as one of Chicago's most popular debs, can you?" "I'll go this far," Lola said. "You'll look just as nice as that girl when you've finished. Never in all my experience have I seen

a girl with your ability for mak- ing clothes—or for wearing them." Ann worked fast. She paid slight attention to the conver- sation that rippled under the hum of sewing machines. She had an- ticipated making friends at the Center, but had been disappointed. Girls came, usually in groups. They made one garment each and seldom came again.

ANN'S mind fluttered about. The letter to K295—it still rested in the bureau drawer. Irene Tem- ple's picture—was there a re- semblance between the debutante and herself? Temple—she had al- ways known that name—one of her earliest memories was of spelling out the name in the back of Pete's watch. Wouldn't it be funny if—?

But that was ridiculous. With- out doubt Pete had come by the watch in a game of chance. There had been other watches and sev- eral diamond rings, once a ped- gree dog. The valuables had never remained long in the Brown family. They disappeared when Lady Luck turned her back on Pete. Ann remembered how she had cried when the dog had been sold.

As long as Ann could remember Pete had carried the watch with the name "Temple" in the back. He must have liked it. That very watch was in her room.

On the tragic night of the fire Ann had been asleep on a couch in the sitting room of their for- lorn quarters. While one fireman wrapped her in a coat and carried her to safety, another dumped a few things into Pete's suitcase. His watch had been on the table and Ann had discovered it the next morning in the suitcase with two of Pete's shirts, four decks of cards, a pair of dice, a box of poker chips, and her mother's little old Bible. It had been a strange inheritance. Ann often wondered what she would have done if Pete's friends hadn't taken up a collection.

SHE left her dress in a locker at the Center and went home

at 10 o'clock. The young man's window was a golden square, but she ignored it. He had looked through her that morning. He typified the indifference of a great city. She pulled the suitcase from a tiny closet and found the watch under several of last summer's cotton dresses. It had an old-fashioned case, thick and beauti- fully engraved. With a shining pink fingernail, Ann opened the case. "To Peter Temple," she read, "on his 21st birthday."

Peter Temple—Irene Temple—was it possible that Pete had be- longed to the socially prominent Temple family whose every move was chronicled by the news re- porters? And was she, by any chance, Ann Temple?

"I wonder," she mused. The thought of profiting by the fact, if it were a fact, did not then, or ever, occur to her. She had known her father for what he was, a de- lightful profligate, a joyous waster. He had been ousted by his family, and no doubt rightfully so.

She, as his daughter, had no claim on his people, whoever they might be. Young as she was, Ann knew that she must depend upon the strength of her own person- ality in the fight for a better exist- ence, not benefit by an accident of birth.

She put the suitcase back in the closet and wandered to the bureau, fingering the letter thoughtfully, the letter to an unknown man who signed himself "Lonely."

She'd been pretty silly to answer the personal. Nice girls didn't make contacts that way. Instantly the question popped into her head—how did nice girls, without fam- ily background, make friends?

Vaguely she knew of several methods. You could sit in the lobby of a hotel, preferably at the dinner hour. You could attend public dances with other girls—if you knew any other girls. Ann realized the danger of making ac- quaintances in either way. Think- ing over, she grew quite resentful toward the fates.

SERIAL STORY \$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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YESTERDAY: Sewing on her dress at the Center, a community dance for girls, Ann recalls her father's watch, probably won in a card game. The inscription, "To Peter Temple," has always in- trigued her. She remembers her letter to "Lonely," decides not to send it.

CHAPTER IV

ANN did not destroy the answer to K295's personal. The element of uncertainty and excite- ment connected with its writing had lightened her mood, given her a most unusual sense of elation. Dangerous or not, she had to fol- low the tiny thread of adventure.

"After all," she thought, "it might lead somewhere. I'll just wait and see what happens. I can make a graceful exit any time." She mailed the letter in a box on Wabash. Her step was light and her eyes sparkled as she hur- ried to Mrs. Pringle's shop.

Working over a brown moire hat, trying to modernize its ob- solete lines, she mentioned the subject of newspaper personals to Mrs. Pringle. She mentioned it in a general way. "Do you ever read the personal column in the pa- per?" she asked.

"I never have time to look at a paper." "I wonder what sort of person uses that means of approach." The untidy woman looked at Ann shrewdly. "Matrimonial ap- proach?" she inquired.

"I don't know—just any kind. Mightn't an individual be so de- sperately lonely that he, or she, would put a feeler in the paper?" Ann's head was bent over the steaming machine.

"I think he, or she, would be pretty hard up." There was a silence while Ann smoothed the crown. Mrs. Pringle drew a long thread from a spool and snipped it off with her dis- colored teeth.

"Young girls shouldn't fool around with things like that," she said at last. "There's too much devilry going on in a city like this, too many racketeers on the lookout for girls who are alone and unprotected."

Ann nodded. "I was just think- ing aloud," she said.

IN spite of the sage advice, Ann was excited. What would Lonely say when he wrote again? If his answer sounded all right—if they arranged a meeting—her new dress would be just the thing. The double-breasted jacket gave it the appearance of a suit—perfect for the warm spring weather. This was Wednesday—and Lonely might meet before the end of the week.

was the accepted sign, she be- lieved. Saturday—you could buy gardenias for a dime on Saturday—Saturday—

That evening Ann prepared, and ate, a most sketchy supper. Adventure beckoned and adventure made necessary a new dress, also a matching hat. She had a clever idea in mind, two pancakes of dark blue taffeta, the top pan- cake tilting upward at the back, the finished creation to be worn over one eyebrow, held there by a shirred elastic. It would cost almost nothing.

Could she afford a new pair of gloves? She consulted her budget. The budget always had the last word. Only by strict adherence to its dictates was she able to keep even, and keeping even was an obsession with Ann.

Her mind had been scorched since childhood by the lack of money at a given time and the subsequent problems. Pete had been airy on financial subjects. Ann's mother uncomplaining, adapting herself to the spending whims of her husband. It was Ann who had worried and fretted. She had become a dollar stretcher of note. Now, with \$15 a week at her disposal, she spread it thin and efficiently.

Ten dollars a month for room rent, ten dollars for food, carfare—this was quite an item—clothes, cosmetics—she had learned that large quantities paid—insurance—this provided hospitalization and a neat burial if necessary.

The budget was ironclad but, now and then, a few cents re- mained from the food fund, occa- sionally a pair of hose proved to be made of sterner stuff than its fellows. It was by hoarding these small pittance that the silver spoons were made possible. Later forks were to be added, one by one, then knives. After that, linens and dishes.

Yes, she could afford a pair of gloves, dark blue kid, \$1 and the tax. Ann always sighed over the tax. It broke into so many nickels. For a moment her mind dwelt longingly on blue kid shoes. The budget was sternly adamant and she pigeonholed the longing. She made a practice of pigeonholing her wishes, not putting them en- tirely from her mind. Some day she would have blue kid shoes.

As she started for the Center that night her room was faintly illuminated by a glow and she turned back, hand on the door knob. The young man threw off his suit coat and stretched wearily. He looked strong when he stretched. Ann noted the breadth of his shoulders and the bigness of his chest. He stood beside his table, absently looking over a pile

of books. Apparently changing his mind, he sat down at the table with his back to Ann. She saw him dip a pen into a bottle of ink.

Ann closed her door and ran down the stairs, thinking, "I really shouldn't spy on him, but why never carried in the hall. The landlady had a pallid-faced son whom she preferred not to meet."

THE dressmaking went well that night. One more session and the Irene Temple dress would be finished. A little of Ann's thrilled excitement went into the dress in the form of extravagantly stitched pockets and a pleated bustle effect in the back. Two strange girls talked as they made evening gowns of cheap flazy materials. Ann listened idly to their chatter.

"He's the cutest fella I ever seen," one of the girls said. "And can he dance! Just like Fred Astaire, I'm telling you."

"Yeah," the other girl answered, "but gimme the trumpet player. I been working on that guy for six months and he finally gave me a tumble. We're getting hitched next month."

"Gee—you're lucky." She spoke enviously. "All the girls are get- ting married. It's the life all right."

In Ann's brief experience she had noticed that marriage was the everlasting aim. Most of the girls in the 10-cent stores and the bar- gain basements wore wedding rings. The girl at the notion counter had her eye on a truck driver; he was her "boy friend."

In most instances the bride- grooms to be, and the young hus- bands, were poorly paid stock boys or delivery men, making no more than the girls whom they mar- ried. It simply meant that some uncomfortable apartment would house a man and a girl instead of two girls. The odd thing about it was the pride and smug satisfac- tion with which the brides flaunted their wedding rings.

Why was a wedding ring of such vast importance? Ann could not figure it out. She had never been in love and had no intention of experimenting with the emotion. Her mind ran along avenues of purpose and achievement. Listening to the man-chatter of the two girls, she was horrified at her own weakness in having answered the personal. When it was all said and done was she not employing the same meth- ods as the girls who went to the public dance halls in search of companionship?

In spite of a guilty conscience, she went to sleep with the eager thought of receiving a letter from Lonely on the morrow. (To Be Continued)

Cheap Airplanes Made of Plastics Is Being Studied

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex.—United States army officials are watching with interest the progress of a factory here to manufacture inex-

pensive airplanes by a plastic process, according to D. L. Johnson, chamber of commerce aviation chairman.

The plant is owned by Bennett Aircraft Corporation and head- quarters are being made at a former farm near Fort Worth.

"Army officials already have displayed an active interest in the Bennett plastic plane," Johnson said. Military men are particularly pleased because the factory is located at an inland site and because it may supply a demand for mass-production, easily-repaired planes suitable for light bombing or transport operations.

The plane's designer is Frank Merrill, veteran Texas flier, and Major B. S. Graham of Oklahoma, World War pilot for the U. S. Air Corps.

the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The basis of all health, sinlessness, and immortality is the great fact that God is the only Mind; and that Mind must be not merely believed, but it must be understood" (page 339).

PUT THOSE BRICKS BACK IN PLACE BEFORE SOMEONE SEES YOU!

I WAS ONLY FIXIN' TO SPRING YOU GUYS IF YOU GOT LOCKED UP!

IF I GOT YA IN JAIL IT WAS UP TO ME TO GET YA OUT!

HECTOR, IF WE LEFT IT UP TO YOU, WE COULD BE A COUPLE OF OLD GRADS FROM THE CLASS OF 1985!

LOOK, HECTOR ---- WE'RE NOT GONNA FINISH THE PICTURE, SO YOUR TECHNICAL SERVICES WILL NO LONGER BE REQUIRED!

WHY DON'T YOU GO DO TO PINE STREET AND SEE IF YOU CAN BEAT A FEW TRUCKS ACROSS THE INTER-SECTION!

WELL, I GUESS OUR PICTURE IS FINISHED BY ORDER OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT! THAT MEANS NOTHING WILL KEEP JUNE AROUND!

HEY, FELLAS! WHY CAN'T WE FINISH THE PICTURE IN KINGSTON?

SHUCKS-- THERE'LL BE NOTHIN' FOR ME TO DO NOW!

ALL WE NEED IS ABOUT A HUNDRED MORE FEET TO FINISH THE STORY! WE CAN SHOOT THE LAST TWO SEQUENCES, AND----

NEVER MIND WHERE JUST BRING TRAVIS AN' 'N' OTHER PRISONER, AN' LET'S HIGH-TAIL IT FOR HOME!

NEVER MIND WHEN WE GET BACK, I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED.

I'LL TAKE TH' CHANCE --- AN' LAY YOU A WAGER YOUR HORSES DELIVERED HOME TOMORROW!

NEVER MIND READING THE SECOND AND THIRD WORDS!

KINGSTON WELCOMES YOU!

Federal Old-Age And Survivor's Insurance Plan

(Editor's Note: The following is another of a series of articles prepared by W. O. King, manager of the Abilene Social Security Board field office, to be published in this paper. The information contained in the series of articles is educational and of interest to the general public. Additional information can be secured by addressing W. O. King, 205 Alexander Building, Abilene, Texas.)

In case an insured worker dies leaving a widow with young children, she will receive regular monthly payments for herself and for each child under age 16 or 18 if in school. The widow's monthly payment will be three-fourths the amount due her husband, and each child's monthly payment will be one-half.

Example: A widow and two children survive an insured worker. It is found that his average wages were sufficient at the time of his death to give him a monthly benefit of \$24. His widow's monthly payment would be three-fourths of \$24, or \$18; and each minor child would get one-half of \$24, or \$12 per month.

The total monthly payment to a wage earner's family cannot be more than twice the amount of his basic benefit and never more than \$85. After the youngest child reaches age 16 (18 if in school), payments to the widow will stop until she reaches age 65. After her 65th birthday she will again begin to receive monthly payments amounting to three-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service 8 p. m. Public cordially invited. "Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, February 25.

The Golden Text is: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite" (Psalms 147:5).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; That thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations" (Psalms 67:1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from fourths of her husband's basic benefit. NEXT: Provision for Parents Under the New System of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance.

RED RYDER

YOU GOT BACK BEFORE THE HOSS BUYER AND THE OTHER TWO RUSTLERS SHOWED FACE --- BUT WHERE YOU BEEN?

PLEASE --- DON'T HANG ME! I'LL HELP YOU HORSES BACK! LISTEN ---

NEVER MIND WHERE JUST BRING TRAVIS AN' 'N' OTHER PRISONER, AN' LET'S HIGH-TAIL IT FOR HOME!

NEVER MIND WHEN WE GET BACK, I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED.

I'LL TAKE TH' CHANCE --- AN' LAY YOU A WAGER YOUR HORSES DELIVERED HOME TOMORROW!

RED RYDER

By Hamlin

HE'LL TELL US --- BEFORE TH' SHERIFF HANGS HIM!

PLEASE --- DON'T HANG ME! I'LL HELP YOU HORSES BACK! LISTEN ---

I DON'T KNOW, BUT IF HE SAYS A HOSS BUYER IS DUE HERE TODAY, IT'S OUR ONE CHANCE TO GET TH' OTHER RUSTLERS---

PROVIDIN' OUR CARDS ARE STAKED! KEEP AN EYE ON TRAVIS---I'VE GOT A RIDE BEFORE THAT BUYER ARRIVES!

LEAVE WITHOUT TAKIN' OUR STOLEN HORSES? YOU MUST BE CRAZY!

TAKE IT EASY, BOSS! I KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN'!

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman

NEVER MIND WHERE JUST BRING TRAVIS AN' 'N' OTHER PRISONER, AN' LET'S HIGH-TAIL IT FOR HOME!

NEVER MIND WHEN WE GET BACK, I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED.

I'LL TAKE TH' CHANCE --- AN' LAY YOU A WAGER YOUR HORSES DELIVERED HOME TOMORROW!

NEVER MIND WHERE JUST BRING TRAVIS AN' 'N' OTHER PRISONER, AN' LET'S HIGH-TAIL IT FOR HOME!

NEVER MIND WHEN WE GET BACK, I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED.

I'LL TAKE TH' CHANCE --- AN' LAY YOU A WAGER YOUR HORSES DELIVERED HOME TOMORROW!

HEY, FELLAS! WHY CAN'T WE FINISH THE PICTURE IN KINGSTON?

HOT DIGGETY! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT! WHY NOT?

ALL WE NEED IS ABOUT A HUNDRED MORE FEET TO FINISH THE STORY! WE CAN SHOOT THE LAST TWO SEQUENCES, AND----

NEVER MIND READING THE SECOND AND THIRD WORDS!

KINGSTON WELCOMES YOU!

NEVER MIND WHERE JUST BRING TRAVIS AN' 'N' OTHER PRISONER, AN' LET'S HIGH-TAIL IT FOR HOME!

Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY
 Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles Monday at 3 o'clock with the Hardin Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. P. L. Crossley on Seaman street; and the Willman Circle at Mrs. H. L. Hassell's on S. Ostrom.

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 3:30. Lottie Moon circle, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson; Lockett circle, Mrs. J. C. Brown; Overton; Blanche Groove circle, Mrs. Marsh; and Walton Moore circle, Mrs. E. E. Layton.

Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters will meet at Castle Hall at 7:30 Monday evening.

Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Miss Marzelle Wright Monday evening at 7:30.

Woman's Day Luncheon Slated For Wednesday, Feb. 28
 The Alpha Delphian club will host the Woman's Day luncheon this month at the Woman's Club house. The event is scheduled for noon Wednesday, February 28.

Book review will be given by Mrs. H. H. Durham, and she will review "Immortal Ease," which is one of the month's best sellers.

Reservations for the luncheon, which cost 50 cents each, should be made not later than noon Tuesday, February 27, by calling Mrs. L. C. Brown or Mrs. D. J. Flensy or Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, who is chairman of the Woman's Day committee on arrangements.

Afternoon of bridge will be offered following the book review for those who wish to play, officials announce.

To Attend Beautician Conference
 Attending the Beautician convention in Dallas, which began today, from Eastland are Miss Peggy Kitchen and Mrs. Joan Henderson of the Charm Beauty Shop, Miss Lucille Johnson of the Rose Beauty Shop will also attend.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District:
 OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County

For Assessor-Collector:
 CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk:
 R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff:
 LOSS WOODS

For Criminal District Attorney:
 EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Judge:
 W. S. ADAMSON
 R. L. RUST

For County Treasurer:
 GARLAND BRANTON

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For District Clerk:
 JOHN WHITE

ATTENTION!
 TO THOSE WHO HAVE
Refrigerators
 WHEN IN NEED OF
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 MACHINE CALL 33
SEELYE
ELECTRIC CO.

**Not what you make—
 But what you save—**

... is what counts. Don't be deceived by the foolish who advise that it is no use to save, to possess, to sacrifice—in these modern times, as the rainbow story is still true. It is just as important to work and accumulate today as it ever was.

How can one save? By buying something worth the money and selling it later at a profit. Invest a little money in real estate. Below is a group of houses well worth the money. Get prices and terms at the office:

418 E. Conner, 204 N. Walnut, 509 S. Mulberry, 113 N. Dixie 1511 W. Commerce, 604 W. Patterson, 206 S. College, 911 S. Halbray, 213 S. Walnut, 1206 S. Seaman, 107 E. Hill, 117 Lens, 206 E. Hill, 1310 W. Commerce, 412 S. Connellee.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals



In the Upper Room

Text: Matthew 26:17-30

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of Advance

OUR lesson, based on the story of the Last Supper in the Upper Room where Jesus was observing the Passover with His disciples, brings us into the closing scenes of our Lord's earthly ministry and His preparation for Calvary.

It is upon this Last Supper and the symbolic eating of the bread and drinking of the wine that the communion service in the Christian Church has been established.

It is fitting—especially in these days when there is such great need of drawing Jews and Christians together in tolerance and in love for one another—that the Last Supper, which founds the Christian service of communion, should have been observed with such solemnity and devotion by Jews throughout the world.

THE Passover and the service of communion have more in common, however, than this association in the lives of Jesus and His disciples. They are designed to promote the same spirit of faith and gratitude to God for His mercy and salvation. Both emphasize the reality of religious fellowship and the consciousness of a bond of unity in faith, hope, and devotion. They also emphasize that element of sacrifice that has been so essentially associated with religious service and with human welfare. The progress and betterment of man has been possible because of those who have borne heavy burdens and accepted great sacrifices to attain it.

This last Passover of the disciples with the Master was a period of great sadness, because Jesus had assured the disciples that one of them should betray Him. The shadow of the Cross was very definitely upon Him, and the disciples, who had turned from all that they had in this world to follow Him, were puzzled and disappointed to find that, instead of setting up an earthly kingdom, He was going to some mysterious fate. Apparently they did not even understand what this fate would be or how, through suffering, their Master was to fulfill His earthly mission.

BUT in the depth of their sorrow, they must have sensed a deeper mystery. They may not have understood, but when Jesus broke the bread and gave it to them, and when He spoke of the wine in the cup as His blood, "poured out for the remission of sins," and when He spoke of the time when He would drink of the fruit of the vine anew with them in His Father's kingdom, although they may not have understood, they must have sensed some world of glory above the tragedy that overshadowed them.

We see these things after the fact. We can enter into these experiences and understand as the disciples did not understand. It is this that ought to enrich for us the service of communion, the Lord's Supper which repeats and symbolizes in our experience what happened in that Upper Room.

75 Attend Evening Musicals of Las Lealas Club
 Honoring the Junior Las Lealas Club, the Las Lealas club entertained with an evening musicale Thursday evening in the Women's clubhouse.

The Club presented Miss Wilda Drago, who directed the evening's musical program. The Harmony girls sang two groups of selections followed with two piano numbers played by Betty Slicker of Cisco. The Violin Ensemble also gave two groups of selections which were enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was presented as one of the honor guests present.

The George Washington color theme was carried out with red, white, and blue tapers in candleabra. Decorations of red hatchets and clusters of cherries were placed around the room. The table was laid with a lovely Italian cutwork with a centerpiece of red, white, and blue, arrangement, in keeping with the color theme, and flanked by red, white and blue candles. Mrs. Fred Maxey and Mrs. H. B. Sone poured. Individual cherry pies topped with whipped cream were served with Admiration coffee.

Mrs. C. W. Geue and Mrs. K. K. McElroy presided at the registration table. Mrs. Hollis Bennett, Mrs. Sone, Mrs. Roy Pentecost, and Mrs. J. C. Whately were hostesses for the evening.

Club members and their guests present: Mmes. Jno. Boen, Randall Blackmade of Monahans, W. L. Van Geem, Mrs. Alex Spears, Cisco, Roy Birmingham, C. W. Geue, H. B. Sone, James Horton, Bennett, O. H. Doss, B. C. Davis, P. B. Bittle, Roy Pentecost, W. Q. Verner, Geo. Pietz, R. W. Chalkner, Gene Haynes, Howard Miller, H. W. Brogdon, Hubert Jones, J. C. Looney, Guy Quinn, Wilber Laney, J. E. Bicknell, E. B. Grady, Fred Maxey, Jno. L. Ernst, J. O. Earnest, Emery Bradford, J. C. Whately, B. E. Hamner, H. H. Durham, Wanda Drago of San Angelo, Mitchell of Ohio, Albert Blanchard.

DRAGOO STUDIO PRESENTS STUDENTS IN RECITAL

First Methodist Church MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1940 7:30 P. M.

1. a. Hungarian Dance Brahms Kettelbey
1. b. In A Persian Market Dragoo Violin Ensemble
2. a. Big Ships Thompson
2. b. Surprise Haydn
2. c. Comin' Around the Mountain Emmett Graham Folk Song
3. Summer Days Williams
4. Little March Ray Lerner Wright
5. a. In the Moonlight Mary Catherine Hoffmann Folk Song
5. b. Long, Long Ago Marie Gustafson Folk Song
6. Concertino (First Movement) Sue Bender Reiding
7. Singing Fingers Ella Louise Binney Daniels
8. The Puppet Show Minta Sam Herring Trott
9. Concerto (First Movement) Doris Roberts Seitz
10. The Streamlet Doris Roberts Rischer
11. Two Flowers Katherine Collic Koelling
12. Concerto (Last Movement) Bobby Pierce Seitz
13. Sparkling Eyes Estes Halkias Anthony
14. Joy Dance Beverly June Smith Crawford
15. Walzer Betty Cook Hummel
16. Aragonaise Wilma Dean Pierce Massenet
17. The Brook Dorothy Perkins Lack
18. Scotch Poem Marjorie Murphy Mac Dowell
19. Song Celestial Marilyn Schertzer Severn
20. Concerto (Last Movement) Billy Ross Hodges de Beriot
21. Polish Dance Jack Pearsall Scharwenka
22. a. Warriors Song Jocile Coffman Heller
22. b. Anitras Dance Homer Meek Groig
23. Concerto (First Movement) Rosemary Bruce Godard
24. Witches Dance Alice Slicker Mac Dowell
25. Rustle of Spring Sidney Scott Sinding
26. Spanish Dance Patty Jean Boyd Rehfeld
27. Praeludium and Allegro Glenna Johnson Pugnani-Kreisler
28. Polchinnelle Betty Slicker Rachmaninoff
29. Concerto (First Movement) Alma Williamson Mendelssohn

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1940

1. a. I Love a Parade Harold Arlen
1. b. When Day is Done Robert Katschel
2. Falling Snow Harmony Girls d' Ambrogio
3. a. The Fairy Russell Fondren Thompson
3. b. Evening Bells Betty Pickens Thompson
4. Militarie March Ann Matthews Woelber
5. Concerto (First Movement) Lois Lerner Reiding
6. a. Circus Clowns Aaron Gwynn
6. b. Pin Wheels Mary Jane Wilson Folk Song
7. Two Guitars Frances Ann Delmasso Folk Song
8. Concertino (Last Movement) Lloyd Fondren Hauber
9. a. Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes Moore
9. b. Dancing Master Severn
10. Mosquito Junior Violin Ensemble L. Menhelssohn
11. Concerto (First Movement) Betty Jean Smith Seitz
12. Japanese Dance Ella Mae Geue Pennington
13. Concerto (Last Movement) Patsy Sparks Seitz
14. Reverie Marjory Goldberg Fauconier
15. Falling Leaves Marjory Goldberg Koelling
16. La Brunett Maxine Fondren Jensen
17. German Dance Emily Jean Grissom Mozart
18. Concerto (First Movement) Mary Page Seitz
19. By the Sea Emily Jo Boyd Posa
20. Hungarian Idyl Jane Matthews Keler-Bela
21. Minuet Charles Osteen Paderewski
22. Concerto (First Movement) Annelle Bender de Beriot
23. Spanish Dance Nancy Seaberry Rehfeld
24. The Wedding at Trolldhaugen Rose Ann Wood Grieg
25. The Butterfly Alma Willard Grieg
26. The Ghost Dance Billy Allen Kenny Levy
27. Dance Espagnole Murline Murrell de Falla
28. a. Caprice Venoise Gloria Graham Kreisler
28. b. Etude Op. 10 - No. 12 Clara June Kimble Chopin
29. a. Two Guitars Folk Song
29. b. Because Violin O'nett D'Hardelot

STUDENTS NOT APPEARING: Estlye Beall, Frankie Mae Pierce, Lillian Spears, Laura Lee Herring, Katherine Cornelius, Betty Hyer.

CHURCHES

First Methodist church school at 10 a. m.; morning services at 11 a. m.; evening period 7:15. Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

First Baptist Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11:15; B.T.U. at 6:15; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Whathers, pastor.

Church of Christ school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; evening period at 7:30. Rev. A. F. Therman, pastor.

Church of God school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11; Christian Crusaders meet at 6:45 p. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. R. L. Morrison, pastor.

Christian church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services 11 a. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wellman and son, Harold, spent the past week-end in Fort Worth and Itasca.

First Hearing Of Organ At Church Scheduled Today

The first public hearings of the organ just installed in the First Methodist Church at Eastland is scheduled for today, Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor, stated Saturday. The organ will be played by Clara June Kimble and will be heard at the morning and evening services.

Sunday evening the services will consist of activities of the Cisco District Youth Rally which meets at 7:15 in the church, music by the Harmony Girls and communion in which all will participate. Adults and young people are invited to both morning and evening services, Rev. Walker declared.

Shirkers from duty in France are sent to the front lines, where they have practically nothing to do but play tit-tat-toe.

Between worrying over the European war and Admiral Byrd, there is little peace of mind for the average American.

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 NOW PLAYING
 James Stewart
 Margaret Sullivan
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 TODAY ONLY
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 "BABES IN ARMS"
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SEE Mrs. Mae Har ... plete copy of certifi ... poll tax payers of ... ty. Reasonably priced ... W, Eastland.

PRIVATE COACHING ... children. Experienc ... Call 334-J.

WILL PAY one doll ... (10 ft. x 10 ft.) for ... at two inches thi ... Oiden.—C. H. EVER ...

BELL HURST Chick ... greed flocks. Large ... Leghorns, White ... Reds. Custom hatch ... Monday. Bell Hurst ... land, Texas.

WOULD YOU like ... home with modern ... acres level bottom ... ed located at edge of ... limits on paved roa ... cows, chickens, pigs ... fact live at home. If ... good credit record ... able income I have ... that will interest y ... cash required. R. F ... West Side Lumber Co ...

LET A LOCAN MA ... mattress renovating ... at 303 N. Dixie Stre ... service.

WANTED—Large ... baby bed. Call 601, ... 508 S. Daugherty.

APARTMENT FOR ... bills paid, \$3 per we ... tes desired. 413 South ... street.

WHY NOT try my ... week 30c; Sundays 35 ... M. STOKES, 305 Ne ... rty.

TRY A WANT