



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

## And Weekly Chronicle

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## Court Story Of Pillow Case Baby In Turkey Has Istanbul A Dither

By Menno Duerksen  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
INSTANBUL, Turkey, (UP)—Newspapers and citizens here this week have been revealing in details of the trial in criminal court of the case of the pillow pregnancy.

Kemal Temizhan was a devoted husband who loved his wife, Fatma. He loved her until he discovered that she would never bear him a child. Then he began to leave his wife at home nights and seek entertainment elsewhere. Now Fatma loved her husband dearly too, she testified. She

mourned that she could not bear him no child. She knew that he loved children and more than anything else wanted a child of his own. She decided to go to a doctor to see what could be done.

Nothing could be done, said the doctor. She went from one doctor to another. Finally she found Dr. Asim Omur, trial testimony said, and he told her something could be done. For 5,000 lira (\$2,000) he promised to arrange a pregnancy and a baby. To hold her beloved husband, Fatma agreed.

Kemal was overjoyed when his wife told him at last a blessed event was in the making. He became a devoted husband again. He even agreed to the strange orders of the new doctor that as husband and wife they were now to sleep in different rooms and because of her "nervous and delicate condition" he was not to touch her.

As months went by, anxious Kemal saw his wife go to visit the new doctor regularly and watched signs of her "delicate" pregnancy increase. Then, one day, a telephone call came to his office that his wife suddenly felt pains, was carted off to the hospital and a daughter was born.

Kemal dashed off to the hospital and was so full of joy that he wasn't suspicious. Not even when he saw his new daughter had dark hair and skin, while both he and his wife were blonde and fair.

Later the difference became so great he began to doubt and one day accused his wife of being unfaithful. Fatma burst into tears and to protect her honor, confessed. No, she wept, she had not been unfaithful but the pregnancy was a pillow swindle. The baby, she confessed, had been bought from its Gypsy mother for 300 lira.

In a rage, Kemal beat his wife and left her, according to testimony. He heaped his rage upon Dr. Omur, had him dragged into court and accused him of creating his wife's pregnancy with padding to earn 5000 lira.

The court, which has been deliberating the case in alternating

sessions for months, still hasn't reached a decision. But Kemal, the man who loves children, has reached his.

Of his wife, who strapped pillows and brought a baby to hold his love, who is now in a hospital suffering nervous collapse. He wants to hear no more. There must be a divorce, he says.

But the baby produced by this pillow swindle—"is now my daughter. I love her and want to keep her."

## Veiled Censoring Of Movies Stirs Protest In Italy

By Joseph J. Balech  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ROME (UP)—Italy's motion picture producers have opened war against "creeping censorship." They charge it would make impossible the future filming of such outstanding Italian pictures as "Omen City" and "Shoeshine."

Thirty-five Italian film executives signed an open letter of protest against the "impending and actual censorship" of films. They included such well known figures as Robert Rossellini, director of "Open City"; Vittorio de Sica, of "Shoeshine," and Luigi Zampa, "Vivere in Pace" ("Live in Peace").

"For some time," their protest said, "we have had the feeling of approaching danger. In the ministerial offices a tendency has begun to be shown toward renewal of the fascist practice of controlling film production. It is a true and real censorship of an ideological and political character, the Philistine nature of which we all recognize and remember very well."

The film executives said that post-war Italian pictures—which have won acclaim in the United States as the best now being produced in the world because of their air of sincerity—would be rendered impossible if present trends continue.

"Our best ambassadors have been these films, which brought to foreign nations the living image of our suffering and our humanity and have turned public opinion upside down in our favor," the protest said. "Little by little, as the illegal censorship intervenes in our production, slowly and almost imperceptibly the doors and windows are being closed upon the fresh air of reality—our inspiration is stifled, our work's aim withdrawn."

The directors asked public reaction "before it is too late." They said each day brought "a new fact, a new threat and a new cut into the film industry."

A detailed review of censorship

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## BY MERRILL BLOSSER



## RED RYDER



## BY FRED HARMON



## ALLEY OOP



## BY V. L. HAMLIN



## Health Hints

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If your condition has resisted all efforts to cure it, call 217 for an appointment.

EASTLAND

## Chiropactic Office

206 S. Seaman

Phone 217



Joseph D. Keenan, 51, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was named to set up the AFL league for political education "as a powerful force in the 1948 campaign." In this post he will also act as assistant to the league's officers.

## Bridal Rings Worn In The Ears Now

NEW YORK (UP)—The newest idea in marital customs introduced here provides husbands with duplicates of the bridal ring to put in their wives' ears.

O. M. Resen, the designer, calls them "wed-earrings." The "earmate" of the wedding band is of white palladium, one of the platinum metals, which is light in

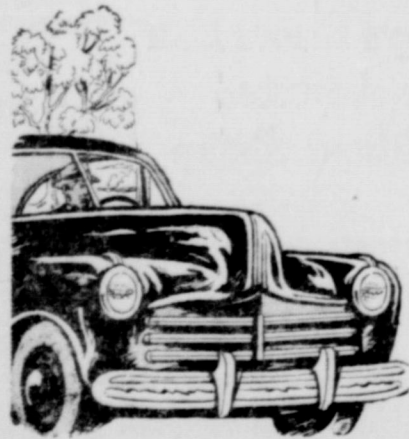
weight and easy on the lobes. Carved in a floral motif, the two mates dangle like hoop earring pendant ear attachments upon which cabochon rubies gleam.

The dictionary definition of palladium is significant. Resen pointed out. Besides being a precious metal, palladium also means "a safeguard or protection." It stems from the palladium, or white statue of Pallas Athene. When ancient Troy held the palladium the Greeks considered the city safe from capture.

favor of the press "when the education and moral safeguard of the youth were involved."

"Jealous husbands seem to like this additional way of telling predatory males 'hands off'," Resen said.

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PHONE 601

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**FOR SALE — Good 4 gallon milk cow,** fresh. Mrs. J. F. Trott, Route Two, Eastland, one-half south and one-half mile east Morton Valley.

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## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

**FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT**  
(Unexpired term)  
H. C. (Carl) Elliott

## Hear Farther

With new all-in-one SONOTONE "Long Distance" pickup of little sounds that mean so much. See it and come in for free audiometric test at the Connellee Hotel, Eastland, Monday, Feb. 16. Hours 9 A. M.—12. E. G. Arnold, Sonotone Consultant, Long and Bryan St., Stephenville, Texas.

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Eastland

## Refineries Are Producing More Heating Fuels

Although the oil industry has been preparing for months to meet the winter's demand for heating oils, the abnormally cold winter has caused such a large demand that refineries have altered their operations still further to produce more heating oils, even at the price of producing less gasoline.

In an effort to help keep people warm in the East and Midwest during the present winter, Humble refineries are actually making more heating oils than gasoline. Baytown Refinery is currently running ten million gallons of crude oil daily and is making about four million gallons of heating oils, or much more than normal. Such unusual production of oil for heating has been obtained only by (1) reducing manufacture of higher-priced gasoline, and (2) careful use of all available facilities at higher costs of manufacturing than economically warranted.

Baytown's present production is about twenty-five per cent greater than the actual design capacity of the plant, and exceeds by about 38,000 barrels a day the record throughput achieved during the busiest months of World War II. It is significant, however—with all this emphasis on volume—that quality is not being sacrificed.

A great share of the credit for Baytown Refinery's production records must go to more than 6,000 men and women who work in shifts around the clock at the plant. Their combined efforts to put the last possible barrel of oil through each unit, to keep operations flowing smoothly, and to minimize the time spent on repairs are the basis of Baytown's production achievements. Not only is Baytown operating above design capacity now to meet consumer demands, but plans are under way for further expansion. New facilities estimated to cost nineteen million dollars will be started in 1948. That is more than was spent in any one of the war years, when Baytown was building large new units for the manufacture of aviation gasoline.

The major item in this year's expansion program is a large new pipe still which will enable the Refinery to run an additional 45,000 barrels a day of crude oil, or nearly 20 per cent more than its current volume. A new plant for the manufacture of a

greater quantity of high quality lubricating oils is almost completed and will be placed in operation soon. Construction will also get under way in 1948 on modernization of the mechanical shops which maintain the Refinery in the efficient state of repair necessary for high production.

## Peanut Shellers Keep Busy On Gov. Contracts

Peanut shelling plants of the southwest continued working on government contracts during the past week, according to the Producing and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, southwest area office. Shellers showed no disposition to push sales to commercial outlets, where very little interest appeared. Meanwhile, the government asked bids on an additional fifteen thousand tons to be shelled by March 15.

Farmers' stock marketed late in the season showed rather high damage which may lower supplies below anticipated levels. Most of these peanuts are moving into export present stocks for seed purposes rather than offer them for current sale. Occasional sales of No. 1 Spanish brought 17 cents per pound.

Exports of peanuts during the calendar year 1947 totaled 230 million pounds compared to 68 million pounds for 1946. Both seasons set new all-time high export records.

Peanut oil and meal weakened in light trade. Prime crude oil of five per cent refining loss was quoted nominally at 22 to 23 1/2 cents a pound. Peanut meal with 41 per cent protein ranged from \$85 to \$90 per ton for prompt shipment.

## READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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**FREE—1948 membership** in Possum Kingdom Game and Fish Association will be given each week from now until July 1st for largest fish caught anywhere and reported to—

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209 S. Seaman P. 381-J

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THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS



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- ★ Atlas tires-12 mo. guarantee
- ★ Batteries recharged

**Butlers Service Station**

East Main St.

Phone 9503

## Waldenses Have Independence Day Gathering

VALDESE, N. C. (UP)—Independence Day, an off-time "Fourth of July," will be celebrated in this little mountain community Feb. 17, by the Waldenses.

They are followers of Peter Waldo, who migrated to the Blue Ridge Mountains more than 50 years ago from the French Alps.

It was on Feb. 17, 1848, that Emperor Charles Albert restored civil and religious liberties to Waldo's followers.

Peter Waldo was one of the early Protestants. The Waldenses suffered because of their faith in him and took refuge deep in the Alps of France.

For Independence Day, the Waldenses plan to hold an old-world dinner at their church and hear an address by Mrs. Catherine Anderson of New York, secretary of the American Waldensian Aid Society.

The Waldenses' original idea when they migrated to the North Carolina mountains was to establish an agricultural community. However, new occupations sprang

up and today most of them are in textile industries or manager wineries and bakeries.

Today there are fewer than 1,000 in this section, but some of the older women still wear their ceremonial caps on Sunday the men hold vigorous games.

Once a month, their church services—now about 90 per cent Presbyterian—are held in French. Only a few reminders of the Alps still cling—an occasional stone house attesting their skill as stone masons, and numerous back-

yard vineyards. One other trait stands out. They are famously law-abiding.

The largest number of coconut palms, 10,900 of them, to be found in one place in the United States are on the upper half of Key Biscayne, near Miami, Fla.

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FOR NEW SMITH - CARONA TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES  
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2 choice modern homes, 6 rooms, on pavement, each \$6000.  
21 acres, 5 room house, adjoining city \$3750.  
4 room apartment (rock) business below \$3500.  
6 room modern rock home, 10 acres choice land, double rock garage, large sheet iron building, has every thing and very modern \$8000.

S. E. Price PHONE 426

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**FUEL PUMP:** A fuel pump check-up stops trouble before it happens.  
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**Rash Departmental Service**  
IS BEST FOR YOUR CAR REGARDLESS OF MAKE  
**Moser NASH Motors**  
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Phone 460

# Church... Society... Clubs

MRS. FRANK A. JONES, Editor  
Phone 601 or 431W

## Former Eastland Girl Married In Odessa Rites

The following story from an Odessa newspaper gives an account of the wedding of Miss Uttz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Uttz of Odessa and formerly of Eastland which took place in Odessa:

An archway, flanked with tall floor standards holding white chrysanthemum and plumosis ferns, was the setting at the First Christian church February 1 for the marriage of Polly Uttz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Uttz of Odessa, and Morion Cavendor, son of Mr. Mrs. Marion Cavendor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Cavendor of Roswell, N. M.

Candelabra holding white ca-thedral tapers burning to cast a

soft glow over the setting, stood on either side of the arch. Pews were marked with white satin bows with streamers holding white glads and white tapers.

The couple took wedding vows at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Dr. C. A. Johnson officiant for the double ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a white gabardine suit with ice-blue accessories. She wore a halo of white split carnations and her wedding bouquet was fashioned of gardenias tied with white ribbons extending from a white Bible she carried. Her father gave her in marriage.

Mary Nan Ratliff, maid of honor, also wore a white gabardine suit, hex accessories being black. She chose as her corsage, red rosebuds. Rickey Thornton, Roswell, N. M., was best man. Ushers were Q. E. Simpson and Howard Beavers. As a prelude to the nuptials

Betty Carol Rumbaugh sang "Beside You" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Sam McClelland was accompanist and played wedding music from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Uttz, mother of the bride wore a brown and white striped corded fialle ensemble with brown accessories and an iris corsage. Mrs. Cavendor wore Navy blue with white carnations. Betty Cavendor, sister of the groom, was dressed in black with a white hat and black accessories.

Immediately following the vows the groom's parents honored the couple with a reception in the church parlors.

The bridal table was spread with a white organdy cloth and blue net overlay. It was caught at the corners with wide blue satins bows and streamers to the floor. Silver candelabra held white tapers. White carnations were arranged with plumosis fern on a blue plaque to center the table.

A tiered white wedding cake ornamented in blue, was cut by the couple and served with punch by Dorris Bowden and Mrs. J. M. Patterson.

In a barrage of good wishes the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Carlsbad N.M., and will be in Lubbock tomorrow to continue their studies at Texas Tech, where Mrs. Cavendor is a senior physical education major and the groom, an electrical engineer major. He was in service for three years and is continuing his education after war interrupted his studies.

the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee" (Isaiah 26:8).

The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Soul is immortal, it does not exist in mortality. Soul can we gain the eternal unit-Spirit, for Spirit is not finite. Only by losing the false sense of Soul can we gain the eternal unit-Folding of Life as immortality brought to light" (page 335).

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price left Saturday morning for Bryan where they will visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sorenson and little daughters Suzan and Sallie Jane. Sallie Jane has been ill but is improving.

Mrs. Ona Noland and daughter, Billie Floy of Cisco who were guests several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Noland, 1301 South Seaman, left Friday for their home in Cisco. Mr. Noland is a son of Mrs. Noland.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Spencer and baby daughter, Karka of Midland, are week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tanner.

Mrs. B. O. Harrell returned recently from Gatesville where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hair.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lane attended funeral services Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Gatesville for Mr. Lane's cousin, Hardy Poston.

Mrs. J. A. Beard who has been ill since Monday morning is able to be up some, Mr. Beard stated this morning.

## "Heartsease"

By Elsie Glenn

## FIGHTING BLOOD

It doesn't matter what color it is: blue blood or red blood, just so it's got plenty of vim, vigor, and vitality for battling the odds, when we have need of fighting.

Sometimes you've got to fight, whether you want to or not. Of course, you can sit down and take it, if you want to, but I prefer a bloody head, unbowed, when the occasion demands it.

There comes a time when it's necessary to figuratively slap a glove in challenge across a face, take off your coat, roll up your sleeves, and pitch in.

I'm not speaking of physical battles, of course. Indeed, it might be unladylike to haul off and actually scratch a pair of eyes, but there does come a time for the ladies and the gentlemen to take on sparring partners and sometimes it is highly necessary to fight oneself.

There's no excuse to take too many things you don't appreciate, if they are unjustified. Knock a few chins back in place, if you have any self respect.

Walk through this world as if you owned it. You do own your part of it.

Don't let circumstances turn you into a dull, poor fellow who

learns not to care.

Pull up your sleeves and fight when you have to!

What do you care for a few black eyes and the taste of blood running down into your mouth? Sock 'em kid! Feels better, doesn't it?

## BUSY PEOPLE

By Annie L. Jones

There is a woman in Eastland who is a registered nurse and who has been, if she is not at this time, a Red Cross nurse, that is always busy doing something—something that is really worthwhile.

She is a club worker, church worker, Red Cross worker, welfare worker and has served as president of the Thursday Afternoon Study Club; she has also served—or is at present serving—as president of the Eastland - Callahan County Medical Auxiliary, served as a member of the Woman's Clubhouse Board and as chairman of the Nurses' Scholarship Fund for the Sixth District Federation of Women's clubs. In civic matters she has been active, serving as chairman on various projects.

Very capable, this busy woman is an excellent speaker, kind and always thoughtful of others, especially her friends. She has been instrumental in helping girls enter nurse training. She nursed and cared for her aged mother-in-law, who lived in her home for some time before she passed away.

A native of Pennsylvania, this kindly, unselfish woman, is a graduate of the North Philadelphia hospital in that state, enrolled as a Red Cross nurse there in 1917 and was a member of the first unit to sail from the United States for France for overseas duty in World War I.

At San Antonio, where she was stationed just before sailing for France, this lovely woman met an army doctor, who was also stationed there. A romance begun there between the two was continued as they sailed the ocean aboard the same ship and culminated in their marriage soon after reaching the French capital.

After their marriage in Paris this trained nurse and her doctor husband continued their work of administering to the needs of sick and wounded American soldiers, and there is no way of knowing just how many—but we dare say there were countless hundreds—of these soldiers who owe their lives to the separate and combined skills of this conscientious and capable man and woman.

Returning to America at the

close of the war this nurse traveled on one ship and her husband on another. Her ship reached its home port one day and her husband's reached the same port a day later.

Upon reaching the United States following the close of the war this nurse and her husband set up a home and began the practice of their professions. He has practiced continually since and she has practiced some, but much of her time has been devoted to work for others. I have known of cases in which this busy woman gave some of her personal clothing,

bedding, money and even food from her pantry to the needy in Eastland and surrounding communities and gave it freely without a thought as to their race, color or creed.

This busy woman, like her husband, does not seek praise nor publicity for what she does but does them out of the goodness of her heart and for the love of humanity.

Surely there is laid up in Heaven a crown for this kind hearted woman for did not our saviour say: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of one of

**Majestic**  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
The SECRET LIFE of  
WALTER MITTY  
Danny Kaye - Virginia Mayo

**Lyric**  
SUNDAY ONLY  
Gene Tierney - Bruce Cabot  
SUNDOWN

## Music Pupils Of Mrs. A. F. Taylor To Be Presented In Piano-Voice Recitals Monday And Tuesday P. M.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor's Music studio the High School Auditorium. Four pianos with eight pupils playing term piano and voice recital Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and following is the program:

### Monday, February 16th, 7:30 P. M.

On a Bright Blue Sea	Lou Ann Carbell	Stevens
Sliding Down the Bannister	Randa Kay Koen	Erb
Come and Play	Donna Beth Johnson	Frost
Soldiers on Parade	Jeannie Vermillion	Nort
Breezes of the Night	Donna Jane Moser	Fearis
Dreams of Youth	Joann Jackson	Sartorio
A Visit to the Farm	Allen Vermillion	Stairs
Rose Petals	Dickie Carbell	Lawson
Taps	Patsy Simpson	Englemann
The Big Bass Singer	Pauline Cogburn	Rolfe
A Sail Boat	Genevieve Tolliver	Ritcher
The Prancing Clown	Billie Vessels	Heaps
Waltz	Lonnie Young	Louise Wright
Triumphal March	Marilyn Morgan	Grieg
Fairy Footsteps	Patsy Atwood	Farrer
Galloping Horse	Piano I Nancy Beth Quinn Piano II Patsy Simpson	Pierson
In the Meadow	Alice Joyce Cushman	Linchner
Spinning Song	Ann Terrell	Ellmenreck
Navajo Warrior	Herby Weaver	Reid
My Dreamland Rendezvous	Jack Kelly - Accompanist, Mrs. Taylor	Reid
Polka Brillante Op. 33	Jana Weaver	Spindler
Song of India	Veda Sneed	Rimsky Korsokoff
Parade Review	Four Pianos: Marilyn Morgan, Ann Terrell, Jana and Herby Weaver, Milton Herring, Margie June Poe, Mary Ann Henderson, and Ila Gene Griffin.	Englemann
Dance of the Winds	Col. Don Brashier	Jackson Peabody, Jr.
Hungarian Dance No. 5	Three Pianos: Veda Sneed, Col. Don Brashier, Janelle Patterson, Fern Shafer, Margie June Poe, Milton Herring.	Brahms

### Tuesday, February 17th, 7:30 P. M.

Message of the Bells	Ruth E. Day
Caprice of the Gnomes	Eckstein
Mrs. Cackle Cackle	Helen Ruth Flowers
A Gold Fish Swims in the Lily Pool	Alleene Erk
Nodding Ferns on the River Bank	Carrol Ann Smith
Hear the Rain	Jeanette Chapman
My Pal	River Bank
Scotch Plaid	Patricia MacMoy
Potatoes	Genevieve Lake
To a Sky Scraper	Pat Vermillion
Birdies Petite Nocturne	Nort
Souvenir	Deema Lou Quarles
Cotton Pluff	Joann Hollis
May Magic	Nancy Beth Quinn
Climbing	Judith Ann Brannan
Rose Garden Waltz	Frankie Marie McDonald
Valse Bleue	Gayle Kilgore
Intermezzo Orinle	Sally Ann Cooper
Aragonaise	Milton Herring
Theme from Concerto No. 1	Milton Herring
Waltz in A Flat	Ila Gene Griffin
Crescendo	Fern Shafer
Warsaw Concerto	Margie June Poe
I'm a Lonely Little Petunia	Milton Herring
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2	Judith Ann Brannan

Students not appearing on program: Geraldine Brinkley, Sarita Seale, Evelyn Ward, Mrs. Ann Atwood.

## Mrs. Wittrup Will Entertain Ladies' Council Mon. P. M.

Ladies Council of the First Christian Church meets Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Wittrup, 709 South Seaman Street. Mrs. Sibil Trammel of Breckenridge will review the book, "The Bishop's Mantle", by Alice Turnbell.

A tea will be held following the review. Special guests from out of the city are to be Mrs. Edward Lee and Mrs. Rex Moore of Cisco and Mrs. R. C. Whitney of Breckenridge.

## CHURCHES

**CHURCH of the NAZARENE**  
W. Main at Connellee St.  
William C. Emberton, Pastor  
SUNDAY—  
Bible School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00  
N.Y.P.S.—6:15 p.m.  
Evening Service—7:15,  
Midweek Prayer Service—Wed-  
nesday 7 p.m.  
"We are interested in you".

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE**  
"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 15.  
The Golden Text is: "I will set my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people" (Leviticus 26:11, 12).  
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee;

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REPRESENTING

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