

IS REPULSED

BY FRENCH

Under the auspices of the Cis-

nades replaced bombs in Russian

zens and their descendants, the flowering of the American way of life, the economic and political automobile that displaced the horse and buggy days of the nineteenth century! It is indeed a project worthy of the humanitarian and political instincts which produced the New Deal.

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But, regardless of any truth that may be embodied in such criticism, this column takes a different view of the matter. If we are to be always condemning a thing of value because the credit must go to some one or others, then there will be nothing of value. And the project has value. it is ambitious, but it is ambitious in that sense that it seeks cooperation in the right direction.

value

are especially invited.

In the first place the program is in keeping with the ideals behind the reciprocal trade agreements negotiated by Sec'y Hull. It looks to an adjustment of the causes of warfare, and these inevtibly root in economic factors. It must be agreed no matter how our sympathies lie, that economic causes are behind the present conflict. Hull believes that a prosperous and informed people will not listen to dictators, no more than a man ment of mind will want to ger, and R. W. H. Kennon, who start a fight. He has argued that his reciprocal tariff agreements promote the best Monday. guarantee of peace among tions in the stimulation of the free flow of commerce veen these nations.

is significant that matinvolving present war

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o fire department and the Cisco bost of the American Legion, a warplane attacks and Finns fought was bayonets instead of bullets as safety school will be conducted, beginning Monday night, at the fire station on West Sixth street Fires station on West Sixth street Finns reported Saturday that by Hartman McCall, safety in- shells of all sizes were being structor for the Humble com- dropped from planes on Finnish

The school will begin at 7:30 positions in war zone. They said the use of shells indicated a shorteach evening and last through Friday evening, the final night to to be the reason for a slackening Judge J. D. Moore Saturday held be a review of instruction given of air attacks on civilian Finland. that the state board of control on preceding nights. All who The only home area reported did not have the power to dis-

attend the sessions during the bombed Friday was Hanka, southweek will receive certificates giv-western part, where 25 bombs the superintendency of the San en by the American Petroleum were dropped but no casualties Institute. Only the first four were reported.

nights are required for such a Fierce fighting was reported certificate, Fire Chief Noah Fowon the Karelian isthmus, ler said, but the fifth night, rewhere wave after wave of viewing what has been taught, Russians advanced on Finis regarded as one of considerable nish posts, but were reported repulsed in savage bayonet The school will be open to all and hand grenade encounters

who are interested, even to womwith the Finns. en, Mr. Fowler said. Officials and American Legion members and all great numbers that ammunition members of the fire department supplies were exhausted faster

rushed to the front. Wave After Wave Two Are Added to Wave after wave of soviet in-

County Census Staff

Eastland Masonic lodge 467 will

the area supervisor of the decen- inpregnable Mannerheim fortifi- cision, it was not expected that explain a new church visitation nial census of the United States, cations.

Division Supervisor J. C. Shipman, placed in the thousands, the Rus- at which a number of young womat Abilene, Saturday added two additional enumerators of the cen- sians were attempting to break en testified that the superinten- Rev. Joe I. Patterson will preach sus for Eastland county. It is the down resistance by the sheer dent had made improper advances purpose to complete the business weight of numbers.

(The Russian communique said Chairman Harry Knox, Jr., and industrial enumeration in repeated Finnish attempts to "re- the board had said previously that this county by March 15. take lost positions in the Karelian he believed the hearing should be Ed T. Cox, of Eastland, has isthmus were repulsed with heavy postponed until the supreme

been named enumerator for all of losses for the enemy. Soviet air- court finally settled whether the Eastland county. At his request, the two were added to his staff. lery objectives.") They are Mrs. Corrigan of Ranger,

Artillery fire was reported with a full belly and content- and industrial enterprises at Ransian wounded were left on the field. Finnish advices from the at Nazarene Church was placed in charge of Rising front said, due to an apparent workers will take up their duties breakdown in the soviet transportation system that made dif-

ficult the removal of casualties to hospitals. MASONS TO ATTEND

CONDITION IMPROVING have master degree work at the Daskam Stephens, who under- The service will begin at 7:30. for exchange,

Dr. Johnson.

lodge master. Cisco Masons are ing, according to word to his par- trict, will accompany Dr. Jones. in the past, Mr. Bacon stated that cordially invited to attend this ents here, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ste- The public is cordially invited to the livestock exchange would be lattend. phens.

FIRE JOHNSON

Special Services at

Methodist Church charge Dr. W. J. Johnson from Antonio State Hospital for Insane.

It was a big victory for the 56- in the basement of the First Meth- difficult. year-old superintendent, whom odist church this morning at 9:30, the board of control has been inin which all classes of the adult vestigating on morals charges preferred by former women employes of the institution and others.

United for Action," written by the Judge Moore based his ruling world religious leader, Dr. John on a decision of the state suemployes of business houses, red army had advanced in such preme court in 1934, which held R. Mott. that Coke Stephenson, the speak- Dr Glenn Flynn of Dallas, direcer of the state house of represen- tor of the Wesley Foundation, will

than replenishments could be tatives, could not remove Robert bring the message at the Vesper or demolished." rushed to the front. His subject will be "A Man of Texas Relief commission. Assistant Attorney General Virtue." fantrymen pushed against the Glenn Lewis excepted to the hold-Finns in the Summa sector, mil- ing and gave notice of appeal to people's class will meet in the ing out bodies."

itary observers said, in a despir- the third court of civil appeals. basement to hear George Boyd, Acting upon instructions from ate effort to break the thus far Because of Judge Moore's de- chairman of the board of stewards the sensational public hearing plan. After this meeting, refresh-Despite losses which the Finns conducted by the board of control, ments will be served.

Sunday night, February 18, the on the subject. "Love Misplaced." to them, would be resumed soon

chapters of the book "Methodists

Cisco Livestock Exchange Reorganizes

planes successfully bombed artil- board had the power to remove Billy Bacon of the Cisco Livestock exchange, announced Satur-Dr. C. Warren Jones, general be selected.

general secretary of the Nazarene the past year over 5,000 head of crushed the walls of nearly every church in Kansas City, Missouri, cattle have gone through the auc- business building along the main will bring a special message to- tion barns, exclusive of other live- business street. night at the Nazarene church. stock which has been brought here Managing Editor W. M. Pryse Brownwood Monday to visit the

In Georgia Storm

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 10 (AP)-Between 12 and 15 persons were killed and several hundred were injured by a tornado which smashed the business section of this southwest Georgia

*city Saturday.

Two companies of national a German infantry attack on a Van Over and his staff in preparguardsmen were ordered to the French advance post northwest of ing instructions for the planting, city by Governor Rivers. Heavy Sarrelouis, in which 20 or more fertilization and cultivation. T. rain followed the winds, prevent-

There will be an adult assembly ing fires, but making rescue work losses.

The attack in the Nied river Debris littered streets of the sector on the northern flank of city, with a population of 14,507. the western front, carried into the department will join. At this time Communication and power lines French barbed wire entanglements

Miss Lela Latch will review two were damaged. The storm struck the business sed by fierce machine gun fire. area near the postoffice. Three the dispatches said. The retiring hotels, the three-story Elks club, nazis left some of their dead arrive in Cisco in sufficient time Radio Station WGPC and several hanging on the wire.

French patrol lost 10 men, but tour

Martha Percilla, Atlanta Journal correspondent, reported to her of the enemy. newspaper by telephone four hours This miniature battle was de- important new crops which is be-

She said one residential area both sides were said to be in- for industries in this country. The five blocks south of the business tensified scouting. area was "swept clean" by the The French patrol penetrated is the paint drying oil extracted tornado, which struck the sleeping the outskirts of Forback, where from the bean and used successpopulace about 4:10 a.m. Sixty state highway patrolmen were concentrated here from their line on French territory south of Saarbrucken, these china and other oriental counnearby cities to assist Albany aunearby cities to assist Albany au-thorities and guardsmen in rescue thorities and guardsmen in rescue

German force. From Washington came word that the Red Cross was sending tilley barrages between the Mo- ply. But the beans cannot be disaster relief workers into Al- selle and Saar rivers, as well as successfully grown for the oil

Ambulance drivers were order- tween the French and German pill great variety of other products, tinue operation under a new or- ed to pick up only the injured, boxes, on opposite sides of the including cellulose, rope fibers,

con, and a new auctioneer will scores of negro shanties, smashed Agricultural Class Going to Brownwood

Third year agricultural students

of the Cisco high school will go with Instructor T. G. Caudle to of the Albany Herald said the Brown county stock show and to

Masonic hall Monday evening at went appendectomy at a Los An- Rev. John L. Knight, district In expressing his appreciation storm coared out of the couthwest gain practice in judging. The 7:30, according to Ken Wingate, geles hospital recently, is improv- superintendent of the Abilene dis- for the cooperation of the citizens "like a thousand freight trains" group of 18 or 20 students and their instructor will leave at 8

Harold Gilbert of Austin has o'clock and remain most of the been transacting business here. I day at Brownwood.

or may not or tayorable b commercial castor bean production.

Test Plots

Arrangements have already been made to plant numbers of test plots of the six varieties adaptable production in this country. Test plots already have been ob-PARIS, Feb. 10 (P) .- Military tained and soil samples from each

dispatches reported Saturday that are being analyzed to assist Mr. hurled back with undetermined tural program of the Cisco chamber, will supervise the planting

and cultivation of the beans. A suitable program of entertainment is being prepared, Chairbefore the Germans were repul- man H. H. Monk of the forum

Mr. Van Over and his party will other business structures along or near Pine avenue were "damaged the same time house to house fighting was reported on the expected to arrive in time to be fringes of Forbach, where a included in the party making the

killed or wounded more than 15 Important New Crop

The castor bean is one of the ity on the western front, where programs to supply raw materials principal product from the plant the Germans have strengthened fully as a substitute for tung oil Dispatches reported heavy ar- industry independent of this suprifle and machine gun fire be- alone, and the plant produces a tics, tannins, paper, wall board and many other things.

Nothing to Sell

"We have nothing to sell," said Mr. Van Over. "We are simply looking for production. There is a market in the United States now for the product of 5.000.000 acres. But there is no bonanza in the castor bean. It is simply another crop. If it produces profitably in an area and if a suf-

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ganization. New owners are Joe leaving the bodies until later. Coats, John G. Jones and Mr. Ba- The tornado ripped through railroad properties around the staforeign missions secretary, and Mr. Bacon stated that during tion and unroofed the depot and

a permanent organization.

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heartening indication that somewhere in the **Breeders** Purchase The Cisco Daily Press Political Lincoln in 1861 body politic are some folks who are willing **Registered** Jerseys Announcements and CISCO DAILY NEWS to forego government money grants in favor (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco of government economy. We hope the am-Four Eastland county breeders American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937) The Cisco Daily Press is authorbition is realized. bought registered Jersey cows, ac-Member of the Texas Press Association ized to announce the following as Did we hear somebody say, "After we've cording to the American Jersey candidates for the offices under Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and which their names appear, subject Cattle club in New York city. Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, gotten ours"? Larkin Akers, route four Cisco, to the action of the voters in the SUPPOSE YOU GO TO WAR, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorpodemocratic primaries of 1940. rated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editori-HERE is the letter: purchased Miss Royal Cloud, and YOU CANNOT FIGHT ALWAYS; al and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Billy Fox of Cisco purchased Ob-AND WHEN, AFTER MUCH server Fern Marie from O. F. | For Congress, Texas. Telephone 608. LOSS ON BOTH SIDES, AND Jones of Oglesby, while James 17th District of Texas: Snyder, Texas, January 24, 1940. THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP. E. Marshall of Ranger purchased OTIS (Oat) MILLER, NO GAIN ON EITHER, YOU CHARLES J. KLEINER, President Hon. George Mahon, Successor Xenia Violet from Clar-Anson, Texas. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President. CEASE FIGHTING, THE ence Goldsberg of Clara, Mo., and Member of Congress B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas. J. E. Smith, Gorman, purchased IDENTICAL OLD QUESTIONS Jerseyman's Fairy Rosella from For County F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel. Washington, D. C. Tax Assessor-Collector ... ARE AGAIN UPON YOU Editor and Publisher | Dear Mr. Mahon: We folks here in Scur-I. C. Underwood, also of Gorman. B. A. BUTLER CLYDE S. KARKALITS STANLEY WEBB Advertising Manager ry county think you have been doing quite a W. D. BRECHEEN Look in the Classified First. For County Clerk-Society Editor fine job of representing us at Washington. CATHRYNE RUSSELL R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY A home-owned and home-controlled news- That's the principal reason we haven't writresenting cities on the spot. More paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- ten you many letters since you went up to the than 500 cities have applied for For Sheriffland county, independently democratic in politics. the plan, and the congressmen rep-LOSS WOODS (Re-election) _____ capital from neighboring Mitchell county. resenting those cities will be clam-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and But there are two or three things that the oring to get it for their voters. For County Judge-Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50. Rates Higher Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Elition, per majority of us would like to bring to your That means they might have to W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election) dicker with Secretary Wallace's year, \$1.00 in Eastland County. _ attention as the most rampant political cam-R. L. RUST National advertising representatives, Texas paign in years begins to unfold in these 48 Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. men. Maybe they might be per-C. S. ELDRIDGE suaded to change their mind about United States of America-The farm bill, and vote more for For County Treasurer-Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly the farmer in exchange for a GARLAND BRANTON You have done everything in your power stamp plan. (Second Term) corrected if brought to the attention of the publish- to help all the folks of your 19.h district, we Anyway, the squeeze play is on. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsi- believe. You have helped several cities get The next step's up to the senate. For District Clerkbility for errors in advertising insertions beyond The final day of reckoning can be new federal buildings and we understand that JOHN WHITE (For Second Term) he price of the advertisement. put off a few weeks, but it's com-Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, Snyder is next in line for such a building in ing-and that goes for every one For County Comm'r. Precinct No. 4 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the your district. We want this building . . . in of the dozens of appropriation ARCH BINT (Re-election) bills in congress. fact, we need it, now that Uncle Sam has L. A. QUALLS That's why it's so hard to save more agencies stationed in Snyder than you the taxpayer's money in a com-BIBLE THOEGHT FOR TODAY plex economy like ours. Especial- For City Comm'rscan count on the fingers of one hand. (Three to be elected) Ye shall be sorrowful ,but your sorrow shall be ly in an election year when every-But, Mr Mahon, we also want to see fedturned into joy. Ask and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full.-John xvi. 20, 24. H. C. HENDERSON body wants something, and his eral spending cut to a minimum. Most of us J. R. BURNETT vote goes to the congressman who * * * W. R. WINSTON tries to give him what he wants. think Mr. Roosevela's New Deal has gone too I would be joyful as my days go by far in the spending direction. Of course, we Counting God's mercies to me. have received our part of all those millions **BRUCE CATTON'S** And if sometimes the way be rough and steep, down here in Scurry county. But this spend-Let me remember there are things to be,ing can't go on forever. Why not cut it down AMERICAN ROUNDUP work His blessed will until He come And take my hand and lead me safely home. now, while the country is on the gradual but -A. D. F. RANDOLPH. ich is the Central Arizona certain road to normalcy? BY BRUCE CATTON HERBLOCK Power Co. NEA Service Staff Correspondent That brings us around to our main point. God tests faith not by a balance but by a mag-The government's Reclamation WASHINGTON.-Although this Service has been producing elecit is not the quantity but the quality of it that Mr. Mahon. We want that federal building, administration has gone in for tric power for 30 years, and He values .--- Macdonald. all right, and we think we should get it if public power production on a big scale, it finds its best customers in the ranks of big business—includfarm vote often counts for victory anyone in your district gets one this year. What It Means: or defeat with senators. Reluctant As We But you can tell Mr. Roosevelt that he can They Can Hope May Be---Now the senators can hope that **Money For The Farmer** put us down as one community that would ing the very power companies with in the vicinity of Casper and AS reluctant as we may be to admit it, the be willing to do without a new post office if farm prices will go up under the whom it is popularly supposed to Cheyenne. Yuma dam, in Arizona, impetus of the war in Europe, or sells its total output to Southern temper of the following letter to Rep. that would help cut down on the national be competing. that enough farmers will join the Prize example is the Aluminum in Idaho, has a brotherly arrange-Sierra Power Co. Minidoka Dam, \$800,000,000 in bounty payments economy-minded city folks in George Mahon of the 19th congressional dis- deficit. By MORGAN M. BEATTY Company of America, which buys ment with the Idaho Power Co., last year, he got only 73 per cent writing letters demanding less free trict, appearing recently in the Scurry Coun- And, by the way, Mr. Mahon, we hope AP Feature Service Writer slightly more than a third of by which government and private WASHINGTON. Feb. 10.—Off-of his fair share. That takes into of his fair share. That takes into ty News at Snyder, is the sort of spirit that you keep on keeping on voting for every law hand, you'd think the qustion of must prevail if government spending is check- that will help insure the peace and neutrali- saving the taxpayer's money was account for the farmer the ad- on what they want (they have a \$10,000,000, 20-year contract for in case of need. ed. Government spending above govern- ty of America. No European tangles for us! just a question of congress mak- vantage he gets from cheaper food never agreed before). Private utility companies are al-

ment income must stop, of course. We all Yours sincerely, admit that. Otherwise the country will be bankrupt. The sooner it is stopped, the bet-

Most of the Folks of Scurry County. my headlines you're reading these cool billion-and-a-quarter dollars the public, farmers included, and

ter But it cannot be stopped short of public Sword swallowers, surgeons agree, live demand. The following letter, which we comparatively safe lives. This should be good demand. The following letter, which we comparatively safe lives. This should be good from important-so far. It might priations for the farmer this elec- But if those events don't mate- by other similar sales, which will PRIVATELY PRODUCED picked up from an exchange, is a rather news to people who eat peas with a knife. get important, if those letters from tion year.

ng up its mind-then doing it. and ciothing costs.

Bonneville, in fact, might well ready asking for power from the be a flop if it were not for sales huge Grand Coulee project, which to industry. It will presently sign won't be in operation for four a 20-year contract with a firm years. They are also getting ready which is to put up a steel mill to ask for power from Shasta and and which will take some 30,000 Friant dams in California, which kilowatts. This will be followed won't be ready for five years.

power from Bonneville Dam.

FEDERAL POWER COMMIS-

SION makes the point that

along with the vast expansion of

That's exactly what the econo- That's why congress voted a itself will absorb the attention of days are intended to look like. to help the farmer last year. That's take the heat off the economy is-

> pialize, the senators will have to group a new set of heavy indusdecide whether to take the credit tries in the Bonneville area.

Or they can hope that the war

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COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

appeals, eleventh supreme judi- shun the role of peacemak- to relearn. er. Attention will be cen-

Affirmed - Commercial Stand- tered on the things which ard Ins. Co., vs. Nelson Mortgage will promote future wars. Reversed and remanded-Long-

The effort is to take up horn Drilling Corp., vs. Angelita Padilla, Nueces, where Versailles left off, and

Motion submitted-The South- to employ, after so long and Underwriters vs J. H. Jones, disastrous delay, the lesmotion of defendant-in-error to sons that were learned in require plaintiff-in-error to file the first World war. There dditional supersedeas bond. Cases submitted Feb. 9. 1940- are many who firmly be-Lloyd Smith et al vs. State of lieve that if the United Texas, Taylor, S. R. Smart et al States had entered the J. E. Maddox, administrator, League of Nations and had

taken its place in interna-Cases to be submitted Feb. 16. 1940-Shelton Motor Co., Inc. vs. tional councils the present John L. Higdon, Taylor, National conflict would have been Aid Life vs. Kate Self et vir, averted. This column doubts Stephens. Carrie Ella Tipton et that. It believes that the vir vs. Josephine Tipton et al. post-war attitudes of England and France and others

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have dominated to such an Specs---(Continued from Page One) conditions will be carefully might have exerted, that having money. excluded from the conversa- the conditions leading to In the first place, there is no

It is quite possible that and that the time is ripe for

effective steps toward such a program as the announceprehends.

nto the capitol postoffice. But shat's another matter

tions, according to the an- this war would have been more powelful group of Ameri-tnen. nouncement. The United little affected. It has been can citizens than the farmers --

ment from Washington com-

Up To The Senate

extent, despite any persuas-The farm bill for 1941 is a good And the national debt climbed back into the farm bill. So far

ive influence this country example of the how and why of closer to the legal limit of \$45,000,- they have decided only to put off 000,000. And economy letters the terrible day of reckoning. started pouring in on congress- Meanwhile, Secretary Wallace's

So the president side-stepped its stamp plan to work in 75 cities, had Friday in the court of civil States, in other words, will necessary for these people and that holds true whether they the farmer in his budget this Jan- and expects to be operating in 25 stand together, or whether they uary, lopping a cool \$400,000,000 more by July 1. Cotton has been don't. They've still got potent off the farmer's federal dividend added to the surplus commodities voting strength no political party checks for 1941. The house added affected by the scheme, which, in

insult to injury, the other day, effect, uses federal money (voted the relearning has occurred And no group has a better-look- when it chopped out another \$150,- last year) to buy farm products ing case to lay before congress, 000,000. for relief clients, and thereby takes

Undisputed, official department of i That means that the whole econ- part of the relief load off cities. agriculture figures show the far- omy issue, as far as it concerns | Squeeze Play mer was getting about one-third the farmer, has been sent over to Entirely aside from the general of his normal share of the national the senate, whose members are all merits of the plan, it also has a

for economy, or put the \$550,000,-But a war broke out in Europe. 000 farm bounty, or part of it,

PUBLIC POWER SAVES PRIVATE COMPANY

tors.

THEN there is Boulder Dam. public power production in recent Boulder Dam virtually saved years there has been a great exthe life of Southern California pansion in privately produced Edison this last summer, when power.

department of agriculture has put drouth cut that utility's hydro-In 1932, for instance, public electric supply. With the Nevadapower produced just under five California Electric Corporation, billion kilowatt hours, as comthis firm buys 9 per cent of Boul- pared with 77 billion privately der's total output, and operates produced; by 1938, public productwo of its 82,500-kilowatt genera- tion had risen to nine billion 700 million, but private utilities were

The state of Nevada is allotted producing 104 billion. And while 18 per cent of Boulder's power. the Rural Electrification Adminis-It resells to private industries, tration power systems are now principally the Pioche Copper Co. serving 400,000 farm customers Arizona also gets 18 per cent of who weren't getting any current

Boulder's power. Since the state in 1935, private companies have has not yet ratified the compact, taken on nearly 600,000 new farm income in 1932. And, despite elected in statewide elections. The tendency to put congressmen rep-



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dster, a car whirled up and two men, one carrying a camera jumped out.

tious. "I didn't ask."

The hot dog man became cau-

As Dan was climbing into his

"There's young Donovan himself, wearing a Tux at 4 in the afternoon," the photographer shouted, focusing his camera. Both ran toward Dan. "This is luck, Mr. Donovan," the other began. "I'm Larkin of the Looking Glass. Is it true that you and Marie La Porte are . . The camera clicked.

"What do you think?" Dan stepped on the gas.

The doorman at Varnet's looked twice but asked no questions as Dan, hatless and in a dinner jacket, stalked through the main entrance at mid-afternoon. "I want to see Miss La Porte, Dan told a bewildered floor. walker in the made-to-order de partment. "Tell her Mr. Daniel Donovan is here."



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West Texas Utilities Company





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Monthly payments that compare The Perils of Rejecting Christ Text: Matthew 21:28-43

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. afterwards he repents and he ctually does go.

Editor of Advance Perhaps he does not even take THE title of this lesson is "The the trouble to tell his father that Perils of Rejecting Christ." It he has repented. Nevertheless, he goes and he does the work might perhaps be more properly Jesus asks the very sensible called "Reality in Religion." The question: Which of these did the lesson consists of several para- will of his father? The implicables, and the first of these is tion of the teaching is very plain. most strongly in emphasis of the He asks us, in effect, which of these two attitudes are we ourmatter of reality. selves taking in relation to our In religion, we are so much Heavenly Father, who has asked disposed to put the emphasis upon words rather than deeds that us to go to work in the vineyard few things are more difficult of the world and to live accord-

than to establish the fact that it ing to His will? If men of religion everywhere is what we are and what we do, could put the emphasis upon reather than what we say or profess, that constitutes our real ality and less emphasis upon appearance, just as Jesus did, faith and our real religion. how much better this world Jesus was accustomed to emphasize truth by stories that would be! The parable of the husband and the unfaithful serentered about extreme situations. When He attached to a vants emphasizes very plainly Samaritan the good, neighborly the fact of man's disregard of a action of caring for a victim of loving Father and the rebelliousthieves on the road from Jeru- ness of men, even against God's

salem to Jericho, He did not mean to imply that a Samaritan was better than a scribe or a lawlessness, but it is no more mean to imply that a Samaritan was better than a scribe or Pharisee; but He did want to sad than what is spiritually hapemphasize the truth that a Sa- pening in the world today, where maritan, despised, unorthodox men for the most part continue to reject the love of God and the and outcast, according to the Jewish estimate of the time, claims of Christ.

might in reality be a much bet- $\mathbf{T}_{\mathrm{the}\ \mathrm{builders\ rejected\ is\ also}}^{\mathrm{HE}\ \mathrm{parable\ of\ the\ stone\ which}}$ ter man than a poor and insincere person of orthodox profesfinding its manifestation con-It was precisely this fact that stantly in life. Where men and smugly religious people were in women whom God has called fail danger of forgetting. We are in their duty, others arise, some-Il so wont to judge men by their times less privileged and less labels and outward professions. labeled with the sanctions of religion, to perform the tasks of SO, here, Jesus takes the case real justice and mercy and truth. of two sons whom the father The ideal is to make both our

friends and relatives.

spent Sunday in Abilene.

has asked to go and work in his vineyard. The one son, so far as words are concerned, is very goodness. The complete life willing and compliant. He an-swers very readily that he is going, but he did not go. The the deed that matter, and words other son, in some mood or dis- and professions are very hollow ion of rebelliousness, de- unless they are reflected in clares that he will not go, but character and action.

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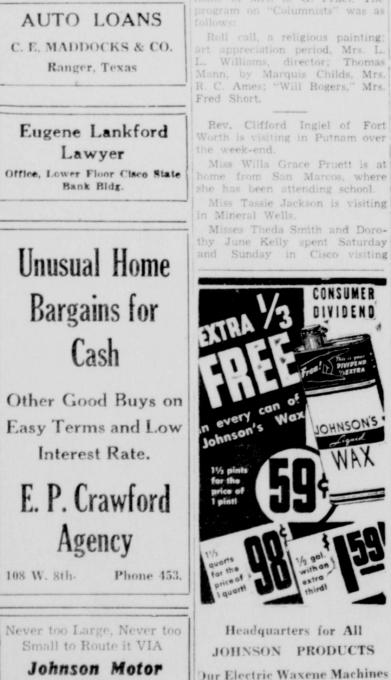
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high school boys' position as assistant post master or information," declares Mr. Van-

basketball teams played of the Putnam office. Miss Allen Over, in his report. "It would be

at Pioneer Thursday night. plans to enter a nursing school most unfortunate if this should oc-

girls lost their game to Pio- at Abilene. Miss Artie Cook, cur, not only because the farmers

was as Mrs. Roy Speegle Monday eve- More Than 2000 Species ning. Games of dominoes and 42

religious painting; were played, and refreshments of cake and chocolate were to the following guests: Messrs Jann, by Marquis Childs, Mrs. and Mmes. W. P. Ledbetter, Sink United Stat C. Ames; "Will Rogers," Mrs. Brummett, and Ralph Ledbetter Scranton: and Messrs,

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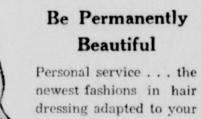
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West Ward PTA Will Sponsor **Quiz Program**

The West Ward Parent-Teacher ociation will sponsor a quiz program, patterned after the populer radio programs of Dr. Quiz, and Kay Kyser, Friday night, February 23, at the high school auditorium. Proceeds will go for the purchase of books for the west ward library.

This program offers something new in the field of entertainment. Numbers will be drawn to select the contestants, and prizes will be given to the winners. The contestants selected do not have to participate unless they so desire.

The contest will be a battle between the men on one side and the women on the other, and will a d of fun for grown-ups as well as children.

In addition to the quiz program, there will be a "leap year" stunt; business men dressed as women will impersonate ladies at a bridge party, there will be a pie-eating contest and other numbers. The Schaefer-Hittson-Judia orchestra will furnish the music.

Droel Looney, principal of the west ward school, will be master of ceremonies over the loud speaker system which will be employ-

Admission charges will be 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

The Notebook

Monday

The First Baptist Y. W. A. will meet at the home of Miss Frances Coldwell, 1204 West 10th, at 7 p. m.

The Cisco Charity and Welfare board will meet at the chamber of commerce at 9:30 a.m.

The City Federation will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock, immediately preceded by a board eeting at 2:30.

Tuesday Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3:15 as follows: The B. L. Lockett circle with Mrs. Paul Poe, 902 Front St. clock. Viola Humphrey circle with

T. R.'s Grandson Weds

From all over the eastern seaboard and from as far away as Mexico, members of the Roosevelt family and other distinguished guests gathered at Louisville, Ky., to attend the wedding of Theodore Roosevelt, 3d, and Annie Babcock. The groom is a son of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and grandson of the late president.

with Miss Theresa Weddington at Tickets for 3 o'clock. The First Baptist Junior G. A. National Flower will meet at the church at 4 o'-Show on Sale

H. M. S. Pinafore To Be Given by **Choral Club**

The high school choral club, assisted by boys from the student body, will present an abridged version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," at the high school auditorium Friday, February 16, at 8 p. m. Among the ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. "Pinafore" has been a favorite. having run for 700 nights when it was first presented. .The local production, which was

postponed in January, has had much rehearsing and promises to be a delightful entertainment. The scene is on the quarter-deck of the ship "Pinafore." Leading characters in the play

Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., Jack Chambliss; Captain Corcoran, commanding the "Pinafore," Glenn Boyd; Dick Deadeye, able seaman, mild villain, Henry Hageman; Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman, a lowly suitor, Raymond Reames: Boatswain, Vance Bowman;

Josephine, the captain's daughter, Marian Jacobs; Little Buttercup, a "bumboat voman," Billye Cole;

Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin Zona Surles. Also in the cast are Sir Joseph's

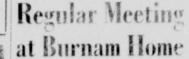
'sisters, cousins, and aunts,' Dorothy Jean Anderson, Patty Jean Boyd, Byrna Goldberg. Jeanne Jamison, Katherine Loftin. Catherine Mae McDaniel. Polly Ann McDonald, Josephine Miller, Jane Moore, Betty Lee Paschall, Jacqueline Ruppert, Sara Siddall, Betty Slicker, Golda Warren, Lavoice Wilson. Sailors and marines, Dick Bacon and John McCanlies. Others in the choruses are Jeanette Burnam, Betty Mae Davis, Alene Ely, Mickey Howell Doris Jamison, Kathleen Keough Helen Kirklen, Betty Sue McCanlies, Betty Lou Muller, Polly Por ter, Ruth Roach and Cathryn Shepard.

Miss Elizabeth Daniel is general director of the production, Miss Ella Andres directs the music, and Miss Alice Slicker is piano accompanist.

Tickets which went on sale in January are good for Friday night's performance. Admission prices are 25 and 15 cents.

John James Haynie of Mexia





The Sew and Sew club met in Friday afternoon. The afternoon and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, was spent in needlework. The

president, Mrs. A. W. Watson represented the club in presenting Mrs. Harold Farquhar a lovely

hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. F. Dendy in serving deing: Mmes. H. P. Schaefer, T.

Warren, Charles Clark, R. I. Col- Oklahoma, is here for an indef- and secretary, Mrs. W. Mrs. C. E. Adams of Chickasha, vice president, Mrs. L. E. roll, Lonnie Shockley, Harold inite stay with Mrs. Lalia Smart. Two new members, Mmer. Eliza Farquhar, Misses Marie Tune and China Carroll.

The next regular meeting wil be held in the home of Mi Mickey Carroll, 1204 Avenue February 23.

Ciscoan Chosen for TCU Quintet Guard

Miss Edith Zeriax of Brown Miss Violet Elliott, daughter of Mrs. E. O. Elliott of Cisco, has Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller been chosen guard on the girls'

basketball team at Texas Christ- Wayne Smith is spending ian university, where she is en-tweek-end in DeLeor rolled. The team will play teams from Paschal high, Our Lady of Miss Zona Miller of Roby is

Victory, and numerous other the guest of her parents. Mr. and ball games in the major girls' teams during the season. Mrs. Raby Miller, this week-



This smart ensemble, to wear now and all through the spring, includes a bright red wool dressmaker clot over a black and white print dress. It's worn with a pancake sailor in off white straw, black, finger-free gloves with red leather courchetes and seam pipings and black kidskin shoes with interesting lacings.

PERSONALS

A. A. Michael of Albany transacting business here.

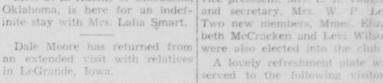
J. O. Fox of Dallas was a business visitor here Saturday.

Joe Slicker of Texas A. & M. is the guest of his parents, Mr. spending the weel and Mrs. James Haynie. Mr. and Two-thirds of the advance sale Mrs. Robert L. Maddox, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Home tickets for the National Flower whom John James makes his Slicker. and Garden show, February 28 home, were due this morning through March 6, at the Sam for a short visit with the Haynies. Mr and Mrs Roy G. Tuggle and hostess Wednesday evening to the hoor distributed. Mr. Maddox, formerly Lobo band children are spending the week Elizabeth Truley circle with Mrs. Gayle Moore, 707 West 2nd. Miss Zona differ the business Maybelle Taylor circle with meeting, bridge was played.

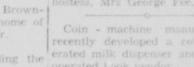


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Refreshments were served at Mrs. A. G. Gary, 402 Avenue I. the close of the meeting to Misses Mrs. J. E. Crawofrd. Circles of the First Presbyter- Alice Slicker, Jane Moore, Jeanne H. Carlisle, Houston, chairman of

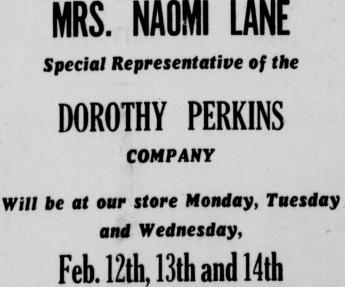
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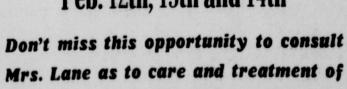
ian auxiliary will meet at 3 o'- Jamison, Zona Surles, Katherine Loftin, Betty Lou Muller, Catherclock as follows: Circle One with Mrs. P. R. War- ine Mae McDaniel, Mildred Kimmell, Marian Jacobs, Myra Jean wick, 1012 West 12th. E. M. Circle Two with Mrs. Jane Wilkey.

Shurtleff, West 10th. Circle Three with Mrs. Joe Cle-

ments, 1600 Avenue D.

Falls is spending the week-end Group Three of the First Christ- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. ian Women's council will meet D. Pierce.





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purchase tickets should contact

A communication from Mrs. O. the women's division of the flower show, in charge of ticket sales urged those organizations desir-Tompkins and the hostess, Betty of 45-cents to act promptly.

The supply of these sale tickets is limited. Beginning February 21 -or before, if the supply runs out prior to this date-the regular

price of 75 cents will prevail. Advance sale tickets are being distributed exclusively through organizations. Clubs are given the flower show tickets in books of eleven. They are permitted to retain the proceeds of each eleventh ticket, thus providing themselves with money to be devoted to whatever projects they are currently fostering.

With the gradual unfolding of plans for the 1940 National Flower and Garden show, it is evident the show is not only going to be a bigger and a better show than any ever held in this section, but one of the finest ever held anywhere in the United States.

Any fears of a handicap arising from the recent freezing weather were dispelled by a joint statement issued by Paul M. Carroll, chairman of the Houston flower show committee, and Clar-

ence Wademan, Houston representative on the national flower show committee and vice president of the local committee.

These officials said the record freeze would tend to improve the quality of some of the material used in the show-instead of proving a detriment, since it would discourage growers from entering some outdoor material, which is never as finely done as plants grown under glass under ideal conditions from budding to bloom-

"It is obvious, of course, that green-house flowers are more shapely, and are more uniform in bloom," said the statement.

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County Agents Talk Problems of Horticulture

EASTLAND, Feb. 10 (Spc.)-Points broug Various horticulture problems, in cluding controlling of peach in sects, thinning and pruning fruit A schedule of trees, control of pecan diseases. treatment. forum of county agents meeting at Eastland this week with J. F. swell Rosborough of College Sta

County agents presel mo V. Cook, Eastland; C. W. Lehm- arsenic and 50 gallons of water be berg, Brown; G. D. Everett, Erah; when most of the petals have fall- inc



idder, Comanche; J. H. en from blossoms to con Jameson, Palo Pinto; W. R.-Lace, culio and other insects. The third spraying was recom W. I. Glass, of College mended as a repetition of the sec agent of district 7 of the ond spraying after two weeks un extension service; A. C. Pratt. asess a third spraying was given a istant Eastland county agent, and he time of the No. 2 spraying. . J. Anderson, assistant Brown The fourth spraying is a repe and is **Points Discussed** then the fruit is one-

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