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INDIA ASKS FULL FREEDOM NOW

IRST BAPTISTS AND DEPARTING BURMA PLEASANT EVENING TOGETHER

and their two small sonsfictoria, Texas, members Mrs. Ben Krauskopf, Dorothy Nell

where punch and cookles ers, Mrs. Lester Weathers, Lester Prome and Toungoo. served by the following Weathers, Billye Cole, Mrs. Mac

S. E. Hittson and A. E. Mayme Estes, Letha Estes, Cathof fun came next, Mary Verle Philpott, E. J. Poe. was divided into Ray Wilbanks, Mrs. O. L. Mason,

representing a Mrs. Eula Grantz, Mrs. C. H. Abs named by the section it repre- Lyle, J. R. Burnett, Mrs. J. R. as follows: Dothan Uni- Burnett, Mrs. W. I. Ghormley, bombing squadrons attack Ger scorekeeper, announced A. E. McNeely, Mrs. Berta Carmichael, Mrs. H. J. McArdle, Mrs.

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ey Can Buy.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett made an im- R. F. Blackstock, Mrs. J. A. Smith, ssive talk and told of the es- Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. F. E. Shepard, in which the Prince family Mrs. C. C. Duff, C. C. Duff, J. E. Nazis. The Red army killed anothheld and the fine work per- Spencer, W. F. Walker, Glenn T. er 3,000 Germans at Leningrad. med by Mr. Prince during his Huddleston, Mrs. Glenn Huddlesstorate of four and a Half years. ton, Reese Huddleston, Jay Ware concluded her remarks by ren, Mrs. W. C. Clements, Willie re buying real ring the members of the church Frank Walker, Roger Brecheen, Bill Morrison, Harry Grantz, Juarture in later years-U. S. De- ice Jones, Bettye Cheshire, Dor- ships hit. se Bonds. She then presented othy Grantz, Patsy Wilbanks,

th \$6 Defense Bonds. Rev. Judson Prince responded Ronnie Huddleston, Mrs. R. D. England during a snow storm. reciting the poem, "I Said, Let Jones, Mrs. C. W. Graves. Walk in the Fields." The min- Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. Vida Texaser stated he believed he was Stephens, Mrs. H. T. Huffman. ought to Cisco by the will of Mrs. C. A. Williams, C. A. Wil-Lord, but feels it is now time liams, Rev. Judson Prince, Joe him to go elsewhere, though Neely Prince, Mrs. Judson Prince, and his family dislike to leave Margie Warren, Billie Fay Robin-

A. E. McNeely, S. E. Hittson

Virgil L. Rauch, Virgil L. Rauch her maximum strength into the for this popular Fewell, Mrs. W. W. Fewell, F. E. Burma war today and is pushing organization, which has Shepard, Kate Richardson, Bobby a powerful naval squadron to many of a similar nature Walker, George H. Fewell, Jud- within 75 miles of threatened Inson Prince, Jr., Tommy Hurst, dia, as well as launching heavy directed to the refreshments Billy Ray Weathers, Joyce Weath- the central Burmese towns of

girls: Misses Freda Grist, Stephens, Mrs. O. G. Lawson, Mrs. cluding four transports and 12 Hazel, Cathryn Shepard, A. B. Cooper, Mrs. Fred Grist, warships, landed at least 5,000 irley Parker and Bonnie Jean Mrs. G. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. J. troops at the West Burmese Port dson, all dressed in formal eve- E. Mayhew, J. O. Skiles, W. P. of Akyab, an important base on Caldwell, Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mrs. E. the Bay of Bengal, 75 miles from After a conversational period, C. Duncan, Mrs. Merlin Kinsey, the Indian border and 310 miles were seated in the lower audi- Freda Grist, Sylvia Hazel, Mary from Calcutta. Akyab was preium for a program of music. A Prudence Harris, Dwayne Doyle, viously abandoned by the British

of Felton Underwood, B. B. Hurst, In the Philippines there w Neely, Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and ryn Shepard, Bill Blackstock, further enemy bombing, with McPherson, Shirley Ann tillery attacks on American Roy Camfield at the piano, Parker, Bonnie Jean Wilson, C. J. in Manilla Bay, but no renewal aree well-received numbers. Stephens, Mrs. Leon McPherson, the Jap offensive which the Asa Skiles, Mrs. Asa Skiles, Mrs. week with bloody fighting.

> bombed Port Darwin in the fir make-believe in bott, Mrs. A. D. Estes, Mrs. C. A. night raid, but operations other Each school Farquhar, H. N. Lyle, Mrs. H. N. wise appeared light.

War-Time College, Cisco Miriam Ghormley, Mrs. G. B. man - held war factories in the nior College and Possum Hunt Langston, G. B. Langston, Algie Paris area and struck at the in-Skiles, S. B. Parks, C. N. Clifton, dustrial sectors of western Ger-liege. The try-outs were strong-Mrs. Davis Fields, Sandra Corlene many. Fifteen British planes lost. RUSSIA-German troot d interesting. Robert Walker, Anderson, Mrs. E. H. Marsh, Mrs. tanks sent from France to rewhere the Russians downed enemy planes daily for 150 days and inflicted heavy casualties on the

> MALTA - A steady 24-hour No. 1. Axis bombardment continues Germans claim big fires started in Valetta harbor and British war-

NORWAY - Ten Norwegian one you have. Prince with a \$25 bond and Louise Norris, Mrs. Barton Phil- ships were lost or turned back by tion or people who had taken an dson, Jr., and Joe Neely Prince pott, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mrs. S. B. the Germans while attempting to under-handed jab at us, nor be Parks, Mrs. James Huddleston, escape from Swedish waters to cause we had been deprived of

31 CISCOANS HEARD H. W. KALTENBORN

attended the H. W. Kaltenborn president of the Lions club, intro well repaid for the trip.

Warwick.

made the trip were Dr. and Mrs. Banner at the suggestion of Presi-D. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein- dent Lee. er, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Lion Stamey announced that the Miss Helen Crawford, Charles J. Lions program next Wednesday d girls, their sponsors and lead- days. Each of us must do his Kleiner, A. D. Anderson, George would feature Congressman Sam "We must be strong. Strength P. Fee, Morris Kiessler, Wight- Russell as speaker. are making plans this week is the result not of magic but of the observance of 4-H club day are Food is a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are Food is a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are Food is a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are Food is a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a high day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H club day are food in a higher than the observance of 4-H cl ek, which has been designated day by day care. Food is a big Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McCrea, Pete ren, Betty Slicker, Jack Anderson, ek, which has been designated are the nation for the week of our patriotic duty. Producing Mrs. C. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean, Mrs. C. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. F. Downie, J. T. Eggen, H. R. Garood is a big job of 4-H folk.
"We must try to understand Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stark, C. A. Williams, C. C.

TEXAS ALERT.

J. J. Calloway.

CLEBURNE, April 2.-There is Webb. no complacency about the war in T. C. Williams, Bruce Younger Texas - the state is alert and G. N. Quirl, Allen Dabney, R. N. awake to the crisis, Governor Cluck, J. J. Collins, E. P. Craw-Stevenson told 2,000 persons as- ford, Sutton Crofts, Mr. and Mrs. sembled at a patriotic rally here W. W. Fewell, E. L. Graham, A. Wednesday night. In the last C. Green, S. E. Hittson, Mr. and three months, Stevenson said, he Mrs. E. Hooks, Edward Lee, A. E. had been to every section of Tex- McNeely, Garland Nance, R. L. as and he declared he had found Ponsler, O. J. Russell, F. E. Shepno hysteria and no confusion. | ard, Lonnie Shockley, Asa Skiles,



workers at an east coast shipyard, turning out vessels for Uncle Sam's Liberty Fleet. This gun on after-deck of one of the liners, will make it hot for enemy submersibles

AND LIONS TODAY; CAMP BARKE- CYCLONE LEY CHAPLAIN MADE FINE TALK 49 YRS.

Speaking to about 65 Rotarians, Lions and guests today at the Jack Lauderdale, Charles Clark, First Christian church, Captain W. Frank Bond, Judson Russell, F. E. King, chaplain at Camp Barke- D. Wright, Dr. Paul Wood, Glenn ley, spoke on the "Battle of the Duggan, Chaplain W. E. King of inforce the siege of Sevastopol, Atlantic" and showed how and Abilene, Rev. J. R. Wright. why this world war was so much bigger and more far-reaching in

> talk which kept each member of his audience on the edge of his chair-that we had entered this war not to strike back at some namaterials necessary for our happiness, nor because we might have our standard of living lowered, but 'to retain christian civilization and hat all might turn their eyes torard the almighty God and hum-

The occasion was a joint meetng of Rotarians and Lions to hear this speaker on the above subject. Edward Lee, president of the A large crowd of Cisco people Rotary club, and O. L. Stamey,

ole ourselves to his ways of right-

ecture at Mineral Wells last night duced their members with guests d all of those contacted since and the meeting got under way neeir return expressed themselves with a reading by Miss Golda well repaid for the trip.

Warren. The singing was led by Approximately 3,000 people Ernest Hittson with Miss Billye vere present, about a third of Cole at the piano, and the invocanem being soldiers, said P. R. tion was pronounced by Rev. L. W. Seymour. The meeting closed by Among those from Cisco who the singing of the Star Spangled

Roque, J. H. Latson, S. H. Nance, C. M. Nevill, A. E. Rowe, Charles Sandler, Rev. Leslie Seymour, O. L. Stamey, C. J. Turner, Stanley

s one man expressed it.

about 9 o'clock at night.

lowing list:

ure the names of those who were

n the cyclone and who still live

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson.

Mrs. R. F. Weddington.

Mrs. Joe Wilson

Mrs. J. W. Maneill.

Mrs. George D. Fee.

Mrs. Lula Paschall.

Mrs. Lillie Baugh

Mrs. Alex. Spears

Charles Hartman.

Mrs. Bill McCall.

Mrs. Kate Richardson

Mrs. J. Earl Crawford.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett.

Miss Mabel Daniel.

Mrs. J. F. Langston

Miss Minnie Eppler

Mrs. Callie McAfee.

Mrs. M. D. Paschall

Mrs. L. B. Mayhew

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton

SERVICES AT VATICAN

Joe Lovelady.

George Daniel.

C. J. Daniel.

Carl Wilson.

W. P. Pulley.

Arthur Cone.

Pauline chapel.

Mrs. Joe Wallace

Robt. W. Mancill.

Leonard Eppler.

G. B. Langston.

Bob Porter

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fee

scope and possibilities of future consequences than was world war. No. 1. He declared at the close of his SCHOOL **STARTS**

The Cisco aviation associa tion has completed details. with the exception of telephone installation, for beginning the flying school at Cisco airport Saturday, said Coordinator P. R. Warwick this morning.

In a conference of Mr. Warwick, T. J. McCarty, chairman of the chamber of commerce aeronautic committee; Haywood Cabaness, chairman of the association; Reg Robbins, contractor and operato of the flying school, and Bill Strain, former aviation mechanic, who will be connected with the present school, it was found that students and equipment were ready to go.

The telephone connections will be made Friday and the school should begin operations Saturday, said Mr. Robbins. The minimum of 20 students has been secured, but others will be enrolled for qualifica-

tion should they apply. Young men between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible. Their training and expense will be cared for by the city and federal government.

Following graduation from the three month course here they will be sent to another field for further training, where they will receive \$75 per month.

After final graduation they will receive the rank and pay of a lieutenant, said Mr. Cab-

vill haul away rubbish Friday and Saturday of next week-April

streets, inclusive.

American Legion and Auxiliary The Daily Press has had frequent inquiries the past week as teenth street and Highway 23. the date of the cyclone that ruck Cisco "away back yonder," Roy Burnam, chairman; all terri tory north of Highway 23 east of an effort to head off a The old files of Cisco papers re- T. & P. tracks, including Cisco

veal that on the 28th day of this Junior college, month 49 years will have elapsed Rotary club - Edward Lee, talks. chairman; business district, in since that fatal date - Friday, cluding avenue D to C on the east April 28, 1893—when 23 people and to E on west, and south as were killed outright, with several far as there are stores.

dying later. The twister hit Cisco Lions club-O. L. Stamey, chairman; and Cecilian Singer With the aid of others, the Mrs. R. N. Cluck, chairman; al Daily Press has endeavored to se- vacant lots.

in Cisco. It is very likely some have been omitted from the fol-105 MERCHANT BOATS, MARCH

navy and air force sank 105 enemy merchant ships totaling 646,- Liles, Merkel; M. D. Jones, Dal-1900 tons during March, the Nazi S. Sneed, Ballinger and Mrs. Brahigh command reported Thursday, asserting that 91 ships totaling dy Boggs, Cisco. 584,000 tons were sent to the bottom by U-boats alone.

"The war against British supply Jones, Navarro county; Mrs. Heshipping and the United States in ter Reynolds, Los Angeles; J. A. March was very successful," said Kinard, Big Spring; Ike Kinard, the daily communique.

isted as sunk, 39 merchantmen ard, Cisco,

13,589,799 MEN TO REGISTER ON APRIL 27

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Pres-ROME, April 2. - Maundy ident Roosevelt and 13,589,799 mer Gov. E. D. Rivers was under Thursday was observed in the other men will register for selec- a third indictment Thursday Vatican by Pope Pius XII, cardin- tive service April 27, on the basis charged with embezzlement. The als, diplomatic corps members and of Census Bureau figures.

mass the pope, in procession, car- basis of the 1940 census, that that leges that Rivers embezzled \$66,ried the Holy Sacrament into the many men would be in the 45 to 119.60 from Georgia during his 64 year age group.

JAPS ARE BUT 75 MILES AWAY

NEW DELHI, April 2. --- The dominant all-India congress is reported to have informed Sir Stafford Cripps that India must be Sugene Lankford granted "full freedom" without awaiting the end of the war, and that Britain's offer of post-war dominion status cannot be accepted.

Congress' reply to given that the British plan, handed Cripps by President Twentieth Century club-Mrs. Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, was believed, however, to carry an implied invitation to the British cabinet to E. McCrack- alter its proposals and Nineteenth prevent collapse of negotiations.

denhire, chairman; all east of D The British are understood to be willing to offer India immedi-J. T. Eggen and Mrs Leon Mc- ate voice in control of home defense, the ma-Child Welfare Study club-Mrs. jor stumbling block, in breakdown of the

MRS. LILES DIED TODAY; SHE WAS 81

Mrs. Cornelia Ann Liles, 81, assed away at 4:30 this morning the home of her son-in-law ady Boggs, after an illness of out ten days, during which time ne suffered from a heart ailment. She is survived by seven child-

BERLIN, April 2.—The German Elbert Liles, Brownfield; L. P.

Also surviving are a number of brothers and sisters. Mrs. Annie Palacios; U. G. Kinard, the Shady In addition to the 105 vessels Grove community and N. S. Kin-

were said to have suffered heavy | Interment will be made Friday damage from torpedo and bomb in the old family burying ground at Pleasant Valley.

Deceased had been a resident of Eastland county for the past 60 years. She was a faithful member of the Baptist church.

Funeral arrangements are pendng arrival of relatives. ane Funeral Home is in charge of arragements.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2 .- Fornew indictment, returned by the Vatican City authorities. After The bureau calculated, on the Fulton County Grand Jury, alterm as governor.

TODA ir many friends. Son, La Donna Skiles, Fairy Lynn Huddleston, Mrs. Roy Morrison, ging the hymn, "Blest Be the Carolynn Fewell, Mrs. E. J. Poe That Binds," in which the en- Mrs. M. F. Underwood, Mrs. Alcongregation - joined and gie Skiles. Pril 5 to 11 Will be 4-H LUB WEEK THROUGHOUT THE U A.; EASTLAND COUNTY BUSY

and extension service work- part.

'hey will use the week to betthe ways the group will dis-

Gere's a message to Texas 4-H help others to know theirs.
"During 4-H club wee

Cisco, Texasion service: all know Uncle Sam's got

Eastland county 4-H club boys a big scrap on his hands these

food is a big job of 4-H folk. acquaint themselves and things that are going on these Don Choate, G. P. Mitcham and Duff, E. L. Jackson, W. H. Lary one possible of the work days. Remember Uncle Sam debe done under the national de- pends on OUR thinking. You 4-H se program. Talks before club folks have already pledged and community groups, mo- youselves to think clearly — to pictures, newspaper stories use your hands to work hard, e, Truck, Tractor individual contacts are some your hearts to understand and to share, your health for sturdy serute information and present vice. You mut think out what philosophy and contribution your part is-and how you can

"During 4-H club week and b girls from Miss Onah Jacks, afterward call on your neighbors. te club agent of the Texas ex- Invite people to see your work in your home. Let us help others

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Texas, under Act of March

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German and Italian assault for a

year and a half before we joined

in the fight. She had little help

even from her sister-democracies

of the British Empire. During that

is the enemy of all of us.

NO EASTER LILIES?

and we don't mean in bloom.

will, as before, be imported from

Bermuda, to add to those raised

Louisiana, Oregon, and othe

American lily-growing regions

All these sources taken togethe

are expected to be good for on

two million. Evidently we shall

flower for Easter. The Japanese

RIDERS

wonder the taxpayers hit out.

"rider" idea which is popular with

Congress, and unpopular with ev-

nothing new in German history.

5,000 for it. This word comes sales tax.'

or down together. This is the committee.

lilies probably had Japane

beetles in them, anyway

ear by mail (outside of Cisco) in lastland, Stephens, Shackelford, Cal

Corporation, incorporated laws of the state of Texas.

avenue, Cisco, Texas.

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heart of the steel district. Sounds members reported that an informbad, doesn't it? al poll of the tax-writing commit But tied in with the levy was tee showed enough votes there to an increased pay schedule for write the sales tax into the treaspolicemen, firemen and city work- ury's \$7,610,000,000 war revenue ers generally. In all likelihood bill. These members, however, most of the money would have said that the sentiment of the

A defense levy is beaten by a Ways and Means committee, an-

more than 2-to-1 vote. Though nounced Thursday in a formal

fire engines and other defense statement that he had conducted

equipment were to be bought with a survey of the House "which con-

the proceeds, 12,000 votes were vinces me that an overwhelming

cast against the levy and only majority will vote for a federa

from a mid-western town in the The statement came after other

habited, in the Middle Ages, by a from home seems an excellent

race known as the Prussians, not time to tear up Japan.

gone for these purposes, leaving House as a whole was still doubtlittle for defense purchases. No ful Disney suggested the graduated There may have been a case sales tax with higher rates on for the added pay provisions luxuries than on cheaper food, There was none for tucking them clothing and other necessities. He into the defense levy proposal, so said that the exact rates would that the two had to be voted up have to be worked out by the

The question is not whether we erybody else. Proposals for pay can lick them, but whether we boosts should stand on their own can realize the size of the job be-

fore they lick us. A congressman says the poll

POLES AND PRUSSIANS tax builds corrupt political ma-It looks as if the Germans were chines. What does it in the forty

trying to kill all the Poles, putting states that have no poll tax? an end to the race. That would be Our strategists know best, but Northeastern Germany was in- while the Japs are busy away

The Cisco Daily Press Germans at all, but akin to the (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News Lithuanians. They were pagans and Cisco American and Round-Up, giving the Order of Teutonic _ Knights, a medieval body who Entered as Second Class Matter Deserved as the spearhead of Gerember 11, 1934, at the post office at man invasion, an excuse to exterminate them. The last Prussia of whom there is record died about 1648. Nothing remains of

There are many more Poles Monday at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing than there were Prussians; but it p the Germans wish, as apparently they do, to kill them off, they will National advertising representatives, not be discouraged by numbers. Texas Daily Press League, Dallas. Where there's a will, for good or evil there's a way.

this people but a few specimens

of the language. Curiously enough,

CHINA ACES

That the Chinese are our allies now being recognized in practical way. The first group of air pilots is just completing it THEY HELD THE FORT training at an Arizona field. They had 100 hours in the air before Americans inclined to smile su- coming to this country. Now they periorly at Britain's dependence on will be succeeded by a second

this country, and her frank grati- group. tude for our help, may well practice humility themselves. It will be The time and money that the TAFTVILLE, Conn., April 2.— by (amendment 3 to order L-20) easy enough if they take a fresh training of these pilots cost will be The Allies are going to win World effective March 17. well spent. The Chinese make War II by patience. We at home Cotton, rayon and mixture-We should not forget that good flyers and unweariable can help by also being patient Piece goods subject to maximum Britain alone bore the brunt of the enemies.

REICH

own home front but safeguarded and children visited his sister, er of invention." It was recently phate of ammonia and cyanamide the Mediterranean, the Near East Mrs. E. Hallmark and Mr. Hall- illustrated to me in this Connecti- to farmers (maximum price reguand Far East, also most of Africa mark who live near Pleasant Hill, cut town where they are making lation 108), effective March 23. and strategic points elsewhere in last Sunday afternion

spread herself thin on many fronts. Mrs. F. L. Rains and children, came from Australia. None is list prices even if standard equip-She drew large supplies from the Thursday.

paid for nearly all of them her- Addie Mae, were guests of Mr. only wool fibers which can be February 2. self. Naturally her material re- and Mrs. T. T. Horn and daugh- used. and her man-power shows some day.

has lost important strongholds. little grandson, and Grandmother work to find a substitute. They 16. There is a note of almost pa- Townsend, were guests of rela- tried everything but skimmed Fuel oil-Is conserved by rethetic eagerness and gratitude in tives in Cisco Sunday. thetic eagerness and gratitude in the incised Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Douglas and child"Better try skimmed milk." They fuel oil burning equipment in

statement: "A year ago we were sup, at Dan Horn. Now it seems that we and our al- ternoon.

lies cannot lose the war except. Visiting in the parental home tories. through our own fault or our own Sunday of their father, R. N. failure to use our combined, over- Hazlewood, were Mr. and Mrs. multiplying opportunities that will Baird, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and children of Dothan. Mr. arily up against, I cut the fol-We may be assured that Britain Hazlewood has been quite ill for lowing items from a recent Wall M-38). we may be assured that British Comthe post week. Others who called Street Journal. These show only
the post week. Others who called Street Journal. These show only
the post week. Others who called Street Journal. These show only

the free nations. Whoever tries to Leslie Fleming is numbered to buy. Well, here's a partial list March 18,

discredit any of our Allied Nations among the sick of this community for one week,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hazlewood Bicycles—Output is reduced try and glycerine, effective March L-54-A), effective March 17. That is the prospect held out by and children of Abilene visited and models restricted under or- 20. Use of coconut oil, babassu Vending machines — Manufac- strictions, will work except as gentina—is the largest of record.

Of the 23,000,000 lilies sold an- Hazlewood, Tuesday. To make up the shortage, lilies ness

HOUSE FAVORS

FED. SALES TAX

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Rep-

resentative Disney of Oklahoma

a ranking member of the House

if he hasn't what you want, Be effective March 13.

March 14.

than 18,000,000 used to come from man and Mrs. Willie Harrell are and medicinal products, for win- production of glycerine. confined at their homes by ill- prohibited and conservation of tomatic phonographs, weighing 17. this material extended indefinite- and amusement machines (juke

DISNEY STATES * * * *

ONCE-A-YEAR

NON OF A MOONBOW CAN BE SEEN DURING ONE WEEK OF EACH LUNAR YEAR... AT FULL MOON ONLY... BELOW THE CASCADES OF CUMBERLAND FALLS, KY.

HELPS AMERICA BY

SAVING EXTRA WEEK

END SEAT-SPACE FOR

SOLDIERS AND WAR

WORKERS.

MOONBOW

APPEALS FOR MERCHANTS

Babson Also Talks On After-The-War Jobs

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and cheerfully accepting substi- price regulation 10, setting prices tutes when merchants tell us they at levels prevailing between are out of just what we want to March 7 and March 11, effective buy. This patience, moreover, March 13.

will be rewarded by perhaps a Fertilizers-Maximum margins better product than we had be- established for mixers' and dealtime she not only defended her Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas fore. Necessity is still the "moth- ers' sales of nitrate of soda, sul-

felt hats out of skimmed milk. Ford Motor Co. Cars-Ford Movarious regions. With greatly re- Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rains and Before the war, the best felt was tor company permitted to sell duced power and resources, she sons, of Cisco, visited Mr. and made from wild rabbit fur which 1942 passenger cars at standard now obtainable; while the gov- ment is removed (amendment 2 United States but, until lately, Mrs. G. W. Horn and daughter, ernment is shutting down on the to price schedule 85), effective

Formaldehyde-May be obtainsources are now near exhaustion ter, Miss Stella at Dan Horn Tues- Did our felt manufacturers give ed by embalmers with a B-3 ratup like the rubber tire experts? ing assistance under amendment weakening from the strain. She Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend and Not much; the felt men went to 6 to order M-25, effective March

milk. Finally, some one said, striction on installation of new There is also manliness. Prime ren spent Tuesday night with her did and with it the National Dairy coastal areas under order L-56, Minister Churchill says in a recent parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jes- Products Corporation is now effective March 14.

statement: "A year ago we were sup, at Dan Horn.
alone, and now the three greatest W. E. Morris and sons, Udell wool you ever saw! Take it from —By companies producing more nations in the world are sworn to and Billie, and C. A. Morris of me, we will solve the tire prob- than 60,000 units in year ended us in close alliance and fighting on Cisco, were guests in the home lem in some such way. Forget June 30, 1941 is halted to April our side in their growing power, of Mrs. G. W. Horn Sunday af- the politicians in Washington and 15 and those producing fewer look to the inventors in labora- than 60,000 may operate to May 15, under order L-6-A issued March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and children. Albertina and Roy tion under amendment 2 to to the control of the con

AN AMERICAN

ERN TEXAS, IS FOUR-FIFTHS

THE SIZE OF THE WHOLE

STATE OF DELAWARE! YOU

THIS "REGAL" DOMINION.

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A), effective March 16.

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pound ex-duty north of Hatteras their good behavior. When the duction may be smaller yet the Office equipment - Deliveries and 2.8225 cents north of New boys get home if any labor lead- world may have a larger supply Automobiles—Owned by service halted except to persons with A-9 York permitted to stimulate re- er then tries what he's doing now, of wheat this year than ever be-

Love, are others who are victims rationing order 2A, effective after April 1 (order M-59) to ed and allocations made to army, Just one closing thought. No isting in the world's four leading conserve supplies for steel indus- navy, and other agencies (order economic planning or any legisla- exporting nations - the United

the Society of American Florists, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. der L-52, effective March 13. oil and palm kernel oil and all ture of vending machines (except people get a spiritual awakening.) Cellophane—Use of cellophane other oils with high lauric acid restaurant automats, stamp ma- Without this Washington will ent prospects indicated a total mually, it seems that no fewer Mrs. Joe Hale, Mrs. C. E. Callar- as a secondary wrapping for drugs content regulated to stimulate chines and tissue napkin distribu- make us a nation of bootleggers. 1942 crop for most of the world of tors) to be discontinued April 30 We never can get an honest horse around 3,950,000,000 bushels, or Japan. Naturally these are out, others of this community who are dow envelopes and infants' wear | Phonographs—Production of au- (order L-27-A), effective March race until we get an honest human Waste paper-Price schedule church planning must go hand-in-

revised to encourage segregation hand for either to succeed. of higher-grade materials (amendment 2 to revised price schedule 30), effective March 23.

Planned Economy to Continue. I also submit the above for another reason. This is for you to so that each of us can pledge ask yourself this question. When earnestly: the boys get back from war, find- "As a victory demonstrator doing no jobs for themselves with ing my best to help win the war, wealth at one end of the town I will produce food, feed and fiber and poverty at the other while to assure good health for myself, crops are rotting in the fields and my family and others.

factories are closing, will they "I will take good care of every- people should carry not demand "rules and regula- thing I use - food, clothes, furtions" to give them jobs? Will they not say: If you could buildings, equipment, buildings, livestock and the soi make all these regulations to as well as scarce articles such as fight war, why not make a few to fight unemployment? If you could order the factories to keep I must have and I will buy U. S running to feed the English, why not make them keep running to feed us? If you could fix prices

buy food and clothing during the war, why not do it now? Jobs For Everyone.

and wages to enable everyone to

The columnists say this is no time to talk about peace-we first should lick Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo. But there is one thing cer tain, namely, that World War II will end some day. The time is surely coming when our 2,500,000 boys are coming home to look for jobs. I for one am interested in doing something now to see that they get them. I will not be shut up by bureaucrats, politicians, or commentators.

For some weeks I have been studying various plans offered during the last depression. One of the best was prepared by Pres-

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be eliminated May 1 (order L-21- lege, Winter Park, Florida. Send the money I can. her 25 cents for her book of 150 Plumbing - Further simplifica- pages on how everybody can get family and neighbors and help 000 produced in 1938. Russia tion of plumbing and heating a living after World War II. In people to be cheerful, to have China are excluded from equipment standards (schedule this country, we need have no courage and to take part in all world figures because inadec IV to order L-42), effective April more poverty, no more unemploy- war activities. Repairs are aided by order ment, and a living for everybody. SUPPLIES OF

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dependents. Every community in lies of soldiers and patriotic the country today has its quota of zens in the cities and towns men in the Army, and the home the smaller villages throug folks of these communities are the country are taking the in organizing units of the Army Em- tive in the work. It is a ergency Relief. The Army Emergency Relief is without high pressure cam a fund being raised to provide for methods, and its entire servi the assistance of dependents of voluntary. any soldier who wears the uni- Outside of the larger cities

without official "red tape." Em- have had the whole hearted ergency conditions are recognized operation of local newspapers and relief is given promptly. The in many communities the pr mother who visits her boy in camp promoting the organization of and finds his outfit suddenly movement, in some cases moved, leaving her stranded, is funds being raised as a mem immediately provided with neces- to a home boy who already sary funds by the Army Emer- made the supreme sacrifice. gency Relief. When a soldier be- persons interested in organ comes a casualty his dependents local units to assist the are given sympathetic care and Emergency Relief have been funds are advanced until the pay- to communicate with Col. ment of a pension or his insurance. Thomas Taylor, assistant di

the District of Columbia as a non- Washington, D. C. Said Col profit organization. General John lor I. Pershing is honorary president. "We praise our country The chairman of the board is fenders but our greatest Secretary of War Henry L. Stim- to the man on the battle son, the acting president being the assurance that we are Under Secretary of War Robert P. ing after his loved ones at Patterson. The fund is administer- In doing this we take the lo ed by Major General William N. his heart.'

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G. A. Group Met Church Tuesday

The intermediate girls' auxili-153 ary of the First Baptist women's missionary society met in the par-SALE-Three used suits at lor of the church Tuesday night. argain. City Cleaners. 153 The meeting opened with prayer by Martha Helen Brecheen, after WANTED - Want woman which the minutes were read and

An interesting devotional was furnished apartments, \$7.50 call response was a favorite verse 7:30 for the trip to the lake. water furnished, 606 of scripture. A new member, Betty Cheshire, was recognized; mention was made of visiting new R Easter Dinner table would members. The lesson study from k pretty set with Fiesta the manual was directed by Mrs. s. Plates 30 cents. Collins W. D. Hazel, sponsor. Louise 153 Norris told the story of "Tony and His Fruit Cart." The meet-RENT-Nice six-room house; ing was closed with prayer by

Those present were Sylvia Hapaved street. Write Mrs. J. zel, Martha Helen Brecheen, Alice da June Bond; Messrs. Fred Stef-Louise Farley, Jocile Kelly, Louise 152 Norris, Betty Cheshire, Bonnie Jean Wilson, Cathryn Shepard, RENT-Six-room house at Shirley Parker, Jeannette Burnam

RENT - Nicely furnished Cisco Garden Club utilities paid. Phone 646 or Will Meet Monday

The Cisco Garden club will meet in regular session in the club Held In Church 153 house at 3 p. m. Monday after-

response will be "Why I Have Home Garden.

Bicyclists Met At Lake For Weiner Roast

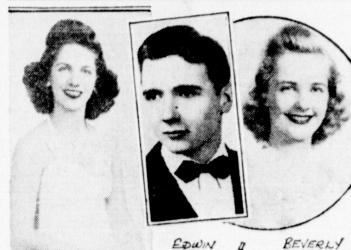
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tune chaperoned a group of young bicyclists of various ages to Lake Cisco Wednesday evening for a weiner roast and skating party. group met at the W. R. Huestis brought by Cathryn Shepard. Roll service station and departed at

> Anderson, Betty Slicker, Betty Sue Armstrong, Marie Tune, Linfey, Homer Lee Hensley, Bob Davis, Norvell D. Gallagher, Joe Philpott, Mickey Collins, Ray Mc-Eachern, Billie Boggs, H. F. Litchfield, Jimmy Gorman, Karl Armstrong, A. D. and Dick Anderson, Frank Judia, John Ed Davis, Johnny Watkins, Bill Stephens, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tune.

Pre-Easter Meeting

noon. Mrs. Alex Spears will talk Members of the women's counsoldiers, weapons and ships on "Texas Gardens"; "Chrysan- cil of the First Christian church n the Pacific, if mobilized at themums" will be discussed by have been meeting this week for point for attack, could have Mrs. E. J. Poe. Music will be fur- a series of pre-Easter programs nished by Patsy Lois McCrea. The and prayer services. The meet-

T. C. U. Freshman Favorites



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ings were held at 2 p. m. in the tional, the service was intersperschurch and were sponsored each ed with Bible readings and prayer. day by groups of the council. Mrs. Lonnie Shockley was pre- Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, chairman; Mrs Groups 1 and 2 were in charge sented in a vocal solo, accompani- D. Ball, vice chairman; Mrs. B. S. Wednesday afternoon and the pro- ed by Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark Huey, Mrs. E. L. Graham, Mrs gram was directed by Mrs. H. H. at the piano. Meeting was also Geo. P. Fee, Mrs. C. J. Kleiner

by singing; following the devo- be again Friday.

Mrs. Olin Odom Is Honoree At **Bridge Party**

ley won high score and Mrs. Eliza beth Hughes won the cut prize. ovely gift was presented the onoree by Mrs. Culwell.

Refreshments of ribbon sand iches, potato chips, chocolate vered mints and tea were served

dom, Miss Lucile Clark, Mrs. H Miss Anne Buckley, Miss Chery Lutgens, Miss Noma King, Mis Inka Sherman, Miss Lillian Shertzer, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, Mrs

Lay Committee In Interesting Meeting Today

named and the ways of using then in cooking were mentioned.

Davis. The meeting was opened held in the church today and will Mrs. P. Pettit and the supervisor Mrs. Anne Buckley.

A WOMAN'S BEST

WEAPON FOR
HOME
DEFENSE

Thimbles Ten Club Enjoyed Luncheon Today

work and games were entertaining features of the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Don McEachern, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Joe Britain, Mrs. Herschell Bassett, Mrs. Frank Aycock, Mrs. Lon Horn and Mrs. Bond.

A covered dish luncheon was or justice. We draft men to fight at bridge in the home of her par- enjoyed today in the home of Mrs. and die, and they loyally submit and Mrs. Sam Kimmell Frank Bond by the Thimbles Ten but suggest drafting workers and Monday evening honoring Mrs. club. Following luncheon needle- they cry "Fascism

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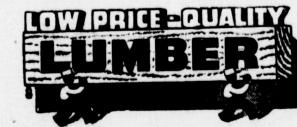
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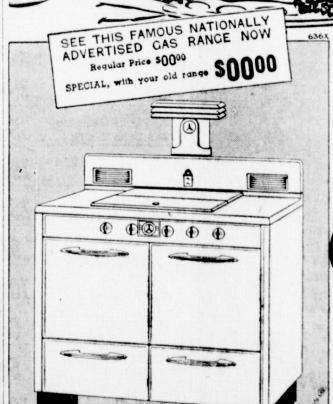
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BRIEFLY TOLD

on Sunday, April 5. The hour will Cisco. be 2 o'clock and the high school auditorium the place. A large Mrs. Homer Ferguson and crowd is expected and the public daughter, Janet, are spending the address system will be used.

Mrs. John Stiles and children, John Jr., Edwin Lee, Leoti and Reese Porter has returned from Virginia of Baytown are expected a trip to El Paso and is ill in the to spend the Easter holidays with home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stiles' mother, Mrs. Randolph R. T. Porter. Lee Clark and Miss Mignon Clark.

Isenhower and daughters visited and Richard in College Station in Abilene Tuesday.

Mrs. M. C. Stivers returned Wednesday night from a few days' parents of a son, born Friday visit with Mr. Stivers in Dallas.

children, James and Mary Ann, son, are reported resting well. were visiting relatives and transacting business in Cisco Wednes-

Mrs. L. A. White returned from Abilene Wednesday where she had been attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Oliver, who is critically ill in a hospital there.

and Frank Kittrell of Fort Worth athletic coach in the Ballinger are expected to spend Easter Sun- public schools. day in the home of their mother, Mrs. W. H. Kittrell.

ter, Miss Lillian Shertzer had as other relatives, left today for a dinner guests at the Laguna hotel visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. J. Lovejoy, in Fort Worth, before W. Worsham and son, John Jr., of returning to their home in San

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster -Now her Backache is better

convention will meet at Putnam Clark and Miss Mignon Clark of

week in Quanah with her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Donovar Mrs. Frank Allyn and Mrs. Wm. plan to visit their sons, Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lenz are the inght in their apartment at 1502 D avenue, Mrs. Lenz, the former Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pippen and Miss Mary Lee Daniel and infant

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kinard of Wink were expected today to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kinard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Wilson of Ballinger will visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coats during Miss Laura Kittrell of Winters the Easter holidays. Mr. Wilson is

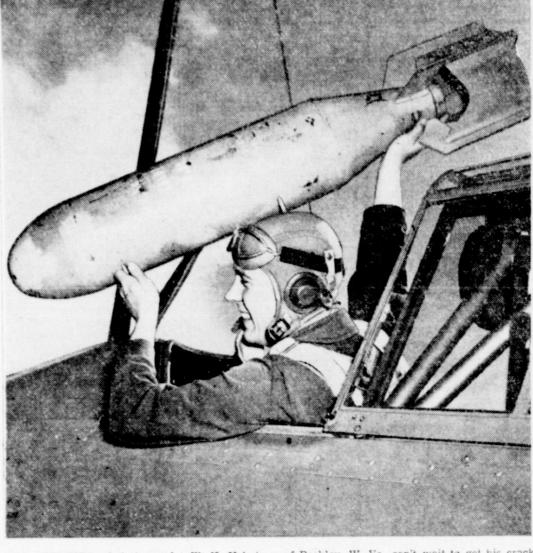
Mrs. John W. Worsham and sor who have been visiting her moth-Mrs. John Shertzer and daugh- er, Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark and

> Mrs. J. W. Culwell is leaving today for Wichita Falls for a vis with her husband, J. W. Culwel instructor at Sheppard Flying

Coy Warren, student in Texa University, arrived today for an Easter holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren.

Miss Norma Ghormley, student

Modern War: Raiders land; od. be nice to us.



FOR HIROHITO-Aviation cadet W. K. Hobajerm of Beckley, W. Va., can't wait to get his crack at Jap aggressors. He recently came across this practice bomb at Randolph Field, Texas, where he's a student, and just had to demonstrate what he'd like to do if he were over Japan.

Ruth Class In Social Meeting Monday Night

Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. R. B. Lane were hostesses when the classes of cattle and calves was \$12 down. Stocker cows went back Sunday school held its regular fed kinds of steers and yearlings. In the hog yards good and of Hardin-Simmons University, business and social meeting Mon- scarce. Abilene, arrived today to spend the day night in the home of Mrs. Hogs opened 10 to 15c above bulked at \$13.60 to \$13.75, the lat-Easter holidays in the home of her Moore. Reports were given by Wednesday's average levels while ter price being the packer top. ing to make life miserable for for visitation. Mrs. R. B. Lane 40c higher. The top of \$13.85 was

murder civilians; blow up great A social hour followed during properties; then surrender and which a number of games and ried steady prices. say: "We are prisoners; you must contests enlivened the time. Refreshments were served at the

R. Prickett, Mrs. Jas. Huddleston, medium butcher calves at \$8.50 to] Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee, Mrs. Joe \$10.25 and culls at \$7 to \$8.25. Britain, Mrs. R. B. Lane and Mrs.

Ruth class of the First Baptist fully steady Thursday with choice to the grass at \$7 to \$9.

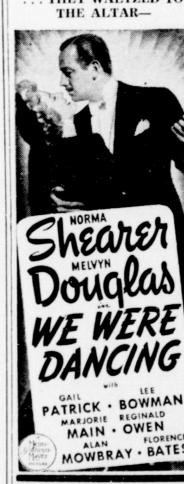
presided during the business peri- the highest on this market since

All sales in the sheep yards car-

ne \$10.50 to \$11.50 range includrearlings brought \$7.50 to \$10. Good beef cows cashed at \$8.25 to \$8.85, butcher cows at \$7.25 to \$8 and canners and cutters at \$4.75 to \$7. Bull prices ranged from \$7

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close to Mrs. B. B. Hurst, Mrs. T. at \$10.50 to \$12.50 with plain and were partly responsible."

went out at \$11 to \$13.50 with a trained production executive Common to medium stocker calves The Fort Worth market on all cashed at \$8 to \$10.50. Stocker steer yearlings were purchased at "that the WPB still does not have

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higher, mostly \$12.25 down, a fee at \$12.50. Stocker pigs were steady at \$11 down. Sales in the sheep yards include ed medium and good Spring lamb

verages turned at \$12.85 to \$13.

Packing sows were steady to 25

at \$10 to \$11; shorn old cro lambs at \$8.25 to \$9; shorn year lings at \$8.75; shorn two-year-old wethers at \$7.25; and some shorn feeder lambs at \$8 to \$8.75.

FAULTY PLAN NING HIT BY SENATE COM.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Criticizing the nation's armed forces for a "poor job of over-all plan ning," the senate defense investi gating committee recommended Thursday that the War Production board draft a trained aircraft executive to direct a drive to break the bottlenecks which are "hold ing up peak production" in the war plane program.

Summarizing a subcommittee' visit to the West Coast, the committee reported that plane assem bly lines in big plants were not running to capacity because of recurring shortages of some vital parts being produced by subcontractors.

"A poor job of over-all planning, from aluminum ingots to finisher aircraft, by the armed services and the old OPM (Office of Production Management) must be blamed for the present situation," the committee said in its report. "The usual red tape and

Good to choice stocker calves for aircraft production, headed by

a single top-notch aircraft pro duction man in its organization

VAST AMOUNT funds were worth \$100 increase of \$1,572,104 COLLECT ED BY STATE TEXAS

AUSTIN, April 2.-The state of Texas collected \$247,848,939 in revenue and disbursed \$214,057,074 Given in water or fee the fiscal year ended last Aug. intestinal germs and v

Reporting on the state's fiscal egg production as they e perations the state auditor Wed- in feed. Keeps them esday reported a net balance of blood-sucking insects. \$192,739,986 in all funds, an in- health and egg product rease of \$37,779,048 from the Costs very little. Money revious year.

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