Man's Job-Guarding the Panama Canal

he can do the job. He's pictured on maneuvers off the Panama Canal Zone. His assignment

In addition the Army has sunk 14 others as damaged.

Churches 48 Years

FORT WORTH .- In 48 years,

At his last charge the Forrest

pastor of only three churches.

Hill Presbyterian church where he

horse beside the ox team. He join-

ed the church at Shiloh in 1869,

founded, and was a member of its

In 1893 he became a faculty

member of Red Oak Academy a

teaching as a full-time job i

those days, necessarily, although

class work lasted eight hours. So

keep preaching. He made the

Union Hill-Crowley circuit and in

1905 when he moved to Forest Hill, added this church to his

other three on the preaching cir-

His family was the nucleus for

His grandson, Gordon Collier,

a student supply pastor attend-

studying to become a medical

ing Texas Wesleyan College and

Burleson. A man didn't think

took place.

have resulted in her sinking."

Pacific had included three addi

tional veteran ships, the Aircraft

Big RAF Raids

On the Central Burma Front,

Are Commended

For Their Acion

Corporation amounts to

Commissioner Olin Culberson

be obtained by diverting oil now

"Hope Texas allotment be in-

creased as suggested, but in case

For 60 Years Dies

Funeral for Mrs. Cornelia Ann

Mrs. Liles was 81 and had been

a resident of Eastland county 60

years. She died at the home of her son-in-law, Brady Boggs, early

Thursday morning. Seven children survive her: Earl

Liles, Las Vegas; New Mex.; Elbert Liles, Brownfield; L. P. Liles, Merkel; M. D. Jones, Dallas; J.

M. Jones, DeLeon; Mrs. W. S. Snead, Ballinger, and Mrs. Brady

Radium In France LONDON, April 4-(UP)-A

Boggs, Cisco.

barrels daily.

Houston said:

as directed by Ickes.'

County Resident

FLYING FORTRESSES IN

C. MMANDER OF U. S. DESTROYERS TELLS OF BATTLING JAP CONVOY

of a destroyer division of the Asiatic Fleet. It was his division of four old world war type destroyers that made the now famous attack on a Japanese convoy in Macassar Strait. Here is his story of rence in Washingt on.. by Comdr. Paul Hopkne Talbot,

Talbot, USN WASHINGTON, April 4-UP n the morning of the 23rd of four destroyers south of the Pos-

inity of Cape Mandar by 8 p. m. ate for us. preparatoryto making a night tor- A few moments later we found (roughly 180 miles away.)

at 25 knots with a heavy mon- transports and destroyers. soon blowing-It was exceedingly Torpedo fire was opened. It rough. We took quite a beating from the sea on the way. Anyweather was drenched to the skin.

at 3 p. m. the wind and sea abated a landing. and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to preparing for the ensuing engagement.

Since it was known that en emy air patrols were active, we felt reasonable sure we would be discovered in the afternoon In order to deceive the enemy, we headed into Mandar Bay dur in the hour preceding dark.

As soon as it was dark we sail ed from Mandar at approximatedy 8 p. m. During the afternoon we received information that the Dutch bombed a convoy of supit a point 50 miles northest of merce Balikpapan. The enemy's course No increase of allotted acreage or damaged 61 ships, making a There was no indication as to Patrols were active on both

Balikpapan 180 miles away. Speed 1941. was increased to 27 knots. My plan was to evade the enemy escort and launch a torpedo attack on every farm. They include plant

About 11:30 p. m. flares were sighted dead ahead over the hor-

10c

10c

23c

15c

23c

33c

21c

14c

27c

Generals Work On Australian Safety

SYDNEY, Australia, April 4. Army Minister Francis M. Forde said today that Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, his Australian Deputy Supreme Com- treated seed." mander, were determined to do everything possible to ensure the security of Australia and to adopt a vigorous offensive.

Forde said American soldiers were equal to Australia's best and it was everybody's duty to cooperate with them.
"These men of two nations are

welded together in one great army which would sweep into the sea any enemy that set foot in Australia," he said.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS — Scattered thun-dershowers in West Central Por-tion. Not much change in tempera-ture

on't Lose Faith and Courage

On another page of this issue, under the above caption, may be found a message pertinent to present day conditions, addressed to our readers by our civic minded builder and fellow citizen, Henry Pull-man. Of none other of Eastland's citizens can it be said that he gives more freely of his time and means toward the welfare of his community than does Mr. Pullman, and his activities and generosity along these public lines are by most and should be by all his townsmen, appreciated. The Publishers.

izon. we at first thought them to be Jap searchlight and star shells Comdr. Paul Hopkins Talbot, but 't later developel they were 45, of Willoughby, O., has recently returned from the southwest pacific where he was in command noon before. Continual explosions

> more flares dead ahead which came from fire ashore at Balikpapan where the Dutch burned their oil stores. About 2:45 a. m. we were nearing Balikpapan. The night was dark, without a moon. Smoke from the fires and the burning ship at sea further reduced visibility.

Suddenly a division of Japanese January we were crusing with destroyers loomed up dead ahead, crossing from starboar to port. tillon Islands in the Flores sea, They were about 1,000 yards awaiting formation of a probable away, murderous range. We alterenemy activity in Masassar Straits. ed course to pass astern of the We received orders from the Japs, who failed to open fire. We Commander in Chief (Admiral were making 27 knots which car-Thomas C. Hart to be in the vic- ried us rapidly, which was fortun

pedo attack on the enemy, proba- ourselves in the midst of the Jap bly in the vicinity of Balikpapar | convoy with ships to the right and to the left of us. They appeared We immediately started north to be a mixture of supply ship

was extremely difficult to identify targets due to darkness. They body who exposed himself to the were merely dark shapes in the night but apparently had slowed After entering Macassar Strait down, probably in readiness for

(Continued on page 2)

Cotton Shortage and an air attack was expected. May Result Before

LONGVIEW. - There may be a shortage of cotton before we

This is the considered opinion of the agricultural department of ply ships escorted by 12 destroyers the East Texas Chamber of Com-

indicated it was heading toward can be in sight for 1942, but the grand total of 193. planting of all present allotted year by 1,500,000 acres ove

Certain practices should be exercised in planting cotton on the convoy without , being dis- ing seed of good germination and seed treatment before it is placed the Rev. L. C. Collier has been in the ground.

Seed treatment pays dividends. it was pointed out by the regional chamber. Increased yields of is pastor emeritus, the congrega-25 per cent in favor of treated tion recently celebrated his 92nd seed, or as much as \$5.00 per acre birthday. added income are examples.

least one-third to one-half less treated seed per acre than un- the year Trinity University was

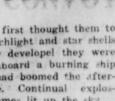
Cotton farmers not familiar class of 1878. There in 1889 he with seed treatment are urged to became professor of ancient lansee their county agricultural guages, for two years. agents or vocational agriculture teachers for full information

Twelve Offices Are Emptied By Draft the Rev. Collier found time to keep preaching. He made the

Dihlman is chairman of the setion officer of the town, director of old-age assistance, library trustee and janitor, school depart-

U.S.O. Plans Drive

AUSTIN, TEX., April 4.(UP) United service organization work-



ions and flames lit up the sky. About 1 p. m. we sighted two

A few minutes later, one torpedo to starboard struck. The ship

-United States submarines, rang- ships positively sunk by United another light cruiser. They also 48. 1943 Crop Is In orted today.

harvest the crop of 1943.

"An important thing that has cords of pastorates came out to been found out about seed treat- Texas from Missouri with his ment," according to ACCO Press, family as a boy of 12, riding a "is that it is safe to plant at

SHUTESBURY, Mass., April 4. -Twelve town offices will be left open when Henry Dihlman, 34, is nducted into the army next week.

the Forest Hill church, which he lectmen, the board of public welfare, the board of health and civi- turned over to the Rev. M. J. Conditt with the Crowley charge lian defense committee, principal of the Center school, identificament janitor, president of the Teachers' Association and a registrar of voters.

Soviet Planes Bomb Finnish Positions For Service Men

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April

Ten Russian planes bombed ers meeting here yesterday afternoon made plans to raise \$1,100,-000 in Texas for entertainment of

cuit.

to keep the enemy planes from stra fing the small but potent boat. **NAVY REPORTS TWO JAP** JAP GUNNERS CRUISERS TORPEDOED IN **MAKE ATTACK** THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4., The number of Japanese war

By MACK JOHNSON

ing far through the Southwest States Naval forces is 21, and the United Press Staff Correspondent Pacific, have sunk a Japanese number of non-combatant ships WASHINGTON, Aprl 4.- Jap. home construction is expected to light cruiser and probably sunk sent to the bottom by the Navy is anese artillery and dive bombers continue just as long as building laid down new bombardments on have damaged five other enemy Recapitulating all announce- Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wain- demand from homeseekers is ansels, the Navy Department re- ments since the start of the Paci- wright's lines in Bataan but were ticipated for dwellings built in fic War of Japanese ship losses unable to disrupt his forces, the other years, in many of wich, the The Navy Department an inflicted by naval forces alone, War Department reported today. nouncement said that the newly- the Navy said 13 other warships

disclosed losses inflicted upon the were probably sunk, believed it was assumed that it was preenemy brought to 132 the num-sunk or possibly sunk and 22 liminary to a ground attack. ber of Japanese ships of all kinds were damaged. Fourteen non-com- "However, no attack developed," sunk or damaged by United States | batant ships were listed as prob- | the Department said on the basis naval forces since the war began. ably sunk or believed sunk, and of reports received up to 9:30

A. M., EWT. when the sinkings reported today sides on Bataan, "with several which they are members. sharp encounters," the Depart-At 8 p. m. the Commander in acreage under AAA provisions chief directed us to proceed to the could increase Texas' acreage this could increase this could increase the could increase this could be acreaged to the could be acreaged this could be acreaged to the could be acreaged to of Java. The damaged cruiser first lines and rear areas frequently suffered a direct torpedo hit in during the past 24 hours "in a the same area, and was followed. futile attempt to disrupt our forc-The next day "another direct hit es."

was scored, which is believed to Absence of any direct frontal assault on Wainwright's forces Two seaplane tenders were dam- was regarded as further indication aged near Bali, a barge transport that the Japanese are taking a and an unidentified vessel were breathing spell to re-form their torpedoed in the same vicinity and battered lines after a series of their girl friends "bock home" from Commission chairman E. O. tion recently celebrated his 92nd a supply ship was damaged near costly setbacks in their efforts to Lambok Island in the Dutch East breach the defending lines.

Oil Output Over S. Naval victories came as an offset to the disclosure last night that Japan's toll of United States Iships in the Battle of the South

Staged On France Texas fields were shut down four days this week, as compared with three last week, and they fell SOUTHE AST ENGLISH from a total of 1,411,900 barrels

fighter planes raided German positions in northern France today, bucking a 40-mile gale across the English Channel. The British raiders appeared headed for the invasion coast off 800; Kansas, 246.700, up 7,south of Boulogue where several son; Kentucky, 12,700, up 350; previous attacks have centered. Louisiana, 317,750, off 16,650; The largest formations of bom-

groups of two and three planes unchanged. thdoughout the afternoon. Nebraska, 4,100, off 50; New The Royal Air Force appeared to be conducting a stedy series of attacks on the German stronghold up 250; Oklahoma, 387,900, up Tetains use of most off her faculsending the bombers and fighters 2,550; Pennsylvania, 50,650, off formation over the invasion coast

Company Has Huge | ginia, 10,250, off 350, a ming, 88,420, off 1,980. Tire Supply But Can't Use A One

Nation Has Drop

HOUSTON, April 4.-Domestic rude oil output for the week ending today dropped sharply to average 3,411,845 barrels daily, Tender Langley, the Destroyer Peary and the Tanker Pecos. off 423,830 because of heavy curtailments in Texas, California, New Mexico and Illinois, The Oil Weekly reported.

Arkansas, 76,700, up 150; Cali-fornia, 560,100, off 25,200; Colo-home of a daughter, Mrs. J. A. rado, 5,650, off 300; Illinois, 316,-000, off 10,300; Indiana, 19,400, lly. Michigan, 45,950, off 250; Missisbers and fighters crossed the sippi, 98,000, up 4,150; Missouri, Fort Worth. channel this morning, followed by 130, unchanged; Montana, 21,406, Mrs. How.

> Mexico, 82,700, off 10,800; New 2,150; Tennessee, 30, unchanged; Texas, 1,042,200, off 369,700; Utah, 15, unchanged; West Virginia, 10,250, off 350, and Wyoning, 88,420, off 450, and 650, off 450, and 650, off 450, off

Luebeck Raid Did Extensive Damage

Houston. It will begin May 11 and end July 4.

Attending the conference besides drive afficials were: Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, Commander of the Eight Army Corps area and Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

SWEETWATER, Tex., April 4—(UP)—This West Texas city today was in its 956th day without a traffic fatality within the municipal limit.s

SWEETWATER, Tex., April 4—(UP)—This West Texas city to have the old ones retreaded.

STOCKHOLM, April 4.—Press reports from Berlin said today that British planes in their raid on Luebeck last Saturday destroyed and Miss Evanlle Skiles, Desdemona.

Albert W. Cogburn and Miss more than 350,000 new tires in its local warehouses, asked the rationing board for permission to use four tires on a company truck. The board instructed the company to have the old ones retreaded.

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ATTACKS ON JAP BASE; ALLIES FALLING BACK Home Building In AIR ATTACK MADE FROM INDIAN BASES ON JAPANESE FLEET IN ANDAMAN ISLAND

SECTOR, SHIPH SET AFIRE

Texas Continues At Active Pace

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- Despite he difficuties of priorities and the scarcity of some materials, new ome construction in Texas continues at an active pace, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock reported today in its monthly review of home financing con-

struction of new homes, as com- approach to India. pared with the total of \$1.383.855 oans made to assist borrows in the damaged by the Flying Fortresses, purchase of existing dwellings, which defied Japanese anti-airwhich this year aggregated \$1,- craft fire a nd fought off enemy 319,794 as compared with \$1,- planes.

The lending was widespead the enemy claimed complete air Burma from March 21 to 31. throughout Texas, according to control and launched heavy bomb-Ranger by which the local area an Allied hospital was hit.

becoming increasingly popular, the report stated, and the advan- Four Refineries tage of living under one's own roof are more appreciated. New materials are available and a sharp report stated, are excellent values, commended four South Texas re-The associations have available cycling plants for voluntarily refinancing and are well prepared densates. offered to them. In addition loans Distillates and condensates, byoffedel to them. In addition to products of oil and gas operations vailable to them the facilities of lowable oil

Love Insurance Money Spent On

HOLLYWOOD, April 4 .- Six in crude oil production. Camp Callan soldiers who lost Sadler exhibited a telegram spent their "love insurance" today Thompson endorsing the recomwith Actress Janet Blair and five mendation of Federal Oil Co-orof her fellow workers at Universal dinator Harold Ickes for an in- nounced the arrest of William

The soldiers had collected about output from the Panhandle dis-Insurance, Ltd.," a mutual or- cago via St. Louis. ganization of Camp Callan men. Payments are made to men who and Sadler had suggested to Ickes United States or to promote the ose their girl friends.

The actresses met the soldiers at the station and took them on a allowed to be produced in the in Darien, Conn., on orders of tour of Hollywood.

Panhandle that is moving to the Attorney General Frances Biddle.

Cisco Woman, 96 Observes Birthday state be raised also 27,500 barrels missioner.

Mrs. M. J. Howard, Cisco, probably the oldest living person in PORT, April 4—(UP)—Large formations of British bombers and said. ty-sixth birthday Friday. The occasion was celebrated

Jensen, and Mr. Jensen, informa-Her decendants extend into five

generations, a second great great

grandchild recently having been born to Mrs. L. H. Howard of Mrs. Howard was born in Jackson county, Ala., and came to Texas about 70 years ago. She had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Liles, octogenarian and Cisco pio-neer, was held Friday afternoon. Burial was in the old family plot in Pleasant Valley.

Marriage License

The following couples have been STOCKHOLM, April 4.—Press office of County Clerk R. V. Gal-

Germans Conficate

British broadcast asserted today that the Germans were conficating radium in French hospitals.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS perations and attacked British United Press Foreign Editor ines in the wake of aerial bomb-American Flying Fortresses

stiffened the Allied front in the The fighting was somewhere Battle for Burma today but Japa- between Prome and Minbu, which nese shock troops were again is at the southern entrance to the pressing a costly advance toward oil fields, and a British communithe oil fields north of Prome. que issued at New Delhi indicated
The first blows struck by Big that the Japanese were making

United States bombers under disome progress. rection of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. On the East On the Eastern Flank, the Chi-In January and February the 121 Brereton in India, fell on enemy nese armies under Lieut. Gen. Joinsured savings in loan associa- warships and transports in the seph W. Stillwell were reported tions in Texas made 542 loans, Andaman Islands south of Burma striking counter-blows, having totaling \$1,455,195 for the con- in the Bay of Bengal and on the pushed southward again toward Toungoo and taken the Kyungon One cruiser and a troopship airdrome. But it was acknowledgin the same two months last year, were hit and set afire and two ed that the enemy was massing An increase was also noted in the other troopships were believed greatly superior forces on the Toungoo sector and the immedi-

Tokyo broadcasts claimed complete air control and said that 104

In India, there was little that the report and the figures pre- ing attacks on the British lines was factual or new to encourage pared by the Bank include the north of Prome, on the ancient belief that an agreement was near activities of the First Federal city of Mandalay and on two oth- between the British War Cabinet Savings and Loan Association in er unnamed towns. At Mandalay, and the Indian Nationalist leaders on Indian independence and The enemy forces emerged from aid in the war. However, the Because of the housing shortage the jungle in a continuation of majority All-Indian Congress parmany areas, home ownership is their flanking and infiltration ty emphasized for the first time that it was acutely aware of the danger of Japanese invasion and that India would be defended.

In that connection, there was a new turn in the negotiations when the Congress leaders disclosed that they had sought the guidance of Mohandas K. Gandhi AUSTIN, April 4 .- Railroad on the moves to be taken in the

Commissioner Jerry Sadler today event of a Japanese attack. Gandhi is an advocate of non violence, but the Congress leaders ample funds for all types of home ducing their production of con-generally are in favor of fighting an invader and want Gandhi's aid as spiritual leader of the masses. "We see what is coming on the their own resources they have a now are considered in setting al horizon," President Maulana A. production in the K. Azad said in reference to the the Federal Loan Bank System, of state. Sadler said that one-third Japanese invasion of Burma and reduction in the condensate out- approach to the Indian borders. put of Gulf Plains Corporation, "Our duty to our country comes

Chicago Corporation, coastal re- first, We are considering what to cycling corporation and Lockhart do in case of attack.'

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Total distillate production in Texas is about 40,000 barrels a Movie Lot Visit day. Sadler suggested that a similar reduction by other recycling. William D. Pelley lar reduction by other recycling plants might permit an increase Arrested By FBI

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The crease of 27,500 barrels daily Dudley Pelley, founder of the "Silver Shirts" of America, \$15 in "benefits" paid by "Love trict, to move by pipe I ine to Chi- charges of "intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the success of its enemies.'

that the additional oil for the east Pelley was taken into custody in Darien. Conn., on orders of Gulf Coast bottleneck. If that is He will be tried in Indianapolis, not satisfactory, they suggested Ind., where a warrant has been that the total allowable for the issued by a United States Com-

He was charged with seditious Thompson's telegram sent from activity under the 1917 espionage act. A conviction might lead to a maximum sentence of up to 20 years imprisonment or a \$10,000 it is not increased, suggest and fine or both.

Pelley's apprehension was announced by Acting Attorney Gencral Charles Fahy, who said that Pelley had made "false statements" vote that we increase Panhandle intended to interfere with the success of the military and naval forces of the United States and intended to promote the success of our enemies," in his magazine, A Galilean.

SEEN ABOUT THE SQUARE

Ernest Halkais, coatless on way

Otis Knox, looking for coffee Jack Dwyer, herding boy scouts. Freyschlag, with a serious ex-

Frank Day, discussing the war.
Pete Clements wandering about
the court house lawn.
Van Hoy, with kodak but no

Carl Johnson, with corn rew strides making for the postoffice. Ball, just back from Waco. Woody, wearing his adjustment

Pryor back from Mississippi on

ditt.

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The Voice of the People

Hitler and his aging, bald partner south of Brenner Pass once kept their vocal cords in condition by telling their subjects what a great thing it was to live like lions and strong Nordic gods. The "soft, decadent, plutocratic democracies" drew only scorn. Democracies would fall apart in time of war, they trumpeted.

Well, we were soft, but we haven't fallen apart. In fact, it appears we are doing a right fair job of pulling ourselves together. There's a fellow named MacArthur putting up one af the greatest scraps of all time. The assembly lines in Detroit and other cities spill out more fighting tools each day. Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen and children buy more and more bonds and stamps. And, Adolfi and Benito, ask our senators and representatives if democracy clicks in a crisis.

Some time ago in the dark of the moon, an amendment was attached to an important bill, and the folks back at the corner drug store and out where the creek forks for! the last time, had not heard of this amendment. Naturally, they missed it because members of Congress, usually happy to orate on any occasion, did not debate this amendment. It provided pensions for life for lawmakers who re- ALLEY OUP tired voluntarily or who were retired by the voters.

One of the greatest uproars since Mickey Owen dropped that third strike in the world series swept the land as soon as the people (cannon-fodder to you, Adolf) got wind of this. They blew such a storm over Washington that Congress quicker than you could say "Seventy-dollars-every-Saturday" undid what they had done.

That was only the beginning. The people (suckers to you, Benito) rared up and demanded an end to all that foolishness in civilian defense. They demanded a one-man war production boss, more centralized Army and Navy control, fewer fol-de-rols in government. At the same time they were marching up (not being driven, Adolf) and cheerfully paying the biggest income tax in history.

Congressmen say the torrent of mail continues. Some of the solons admit they are a trifle timid when they consider the coming elections. They have never seen the people so noncomplacent, so alert and so hot and bothered to get this war job done. And when this storm becomes a violent tornado of demand for the absolute crushing of the axis, well, then you boys who thought we were expiring of country-clubitis better seek the deepest storm cellar your old pal Satan can spare.

The voice of the people is the voice of the government in the United States.

Sometimes that voice croaks, sometimes it whispers, It has been completely silent, but it never whines. And when it sounds clear and strong across the prairies, swamps, hills, mountains, and river valleys, things start happening the American way-a way, Benito, Adolf, and you, Honorable Son of Heaven, don't understand, but one

Some people keep their spirits up only to save them a trip to the cellar.

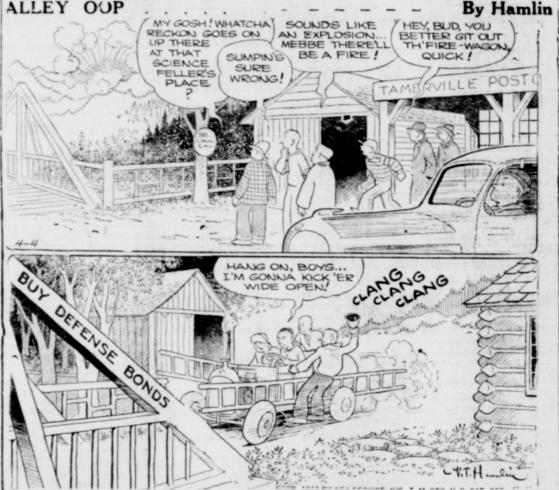
The Japs always are happy to die for their country Let's keep 'em happy.

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson SEVEN PYRAMIOS of CHEOPS MATERIAL REMOVED DURING THE GRAND COULEE DAM! A STRAND OF COTTON WROUGHT IRON OF THE SAME MULBERRIES BUSHES, TREES, VINES

ANSWERS: In spite of the mulberry bush song, they grow on

They Wish They Had Your Chance to Fight the Axis





Flying-

(Continued from page 1) in India, but there was no definite stroyer.

paratively quiet today and in the voy-at least five miles each way. Philippines the American defendports to patrol fighting.

In Russia, the official news agen- field. ey reported that a great new Red | During the trips several tor-Army had completed its winter pedo explosions were observed. I raining and successfully passed saw one other ship go down; saw ts first tests, suggesting that it one other listing rapidly to port. now had gone into action against After three ships had completed

The millions of reserve troops, go ahead and open up with their frawn from every part of the So- guns, leaving the flagship to conviet Union, were counted on to tinue the torpedo attack. After play an important role in current about five minutes we also opendrives to break up Axis plans for ed fire. a summer offensive, but they need! As soon as we opened up, the war supplies from Britain and Japs became aware of what was America. These supplies are movng through Arctic waters but the Germans are redoubling their efforts to break the northern line and Berlin radio reported new dive bombing attacks on ships in

Kola Bay, off Murmansk. On the Central Front, the Russians reported slow, steady gains in continued attacks on the Kalinna and smolensk sectors but said the Germans were attempting to counter-attack in the Bryansk area. Operations apparently were not on a big scale.

The Royal Air Force was handicapped by unfavorable weather but renewed attacks on German railroad and airdromes in occupied France last night and during daylight hours today, keeping up the pressure on a second front in order to weaken the Axis effort in Russia.

Commander-

(Continued from page 1) appeared to have evaporated. She ouis A. Johnson, personal repredefinitely broke into and went of the ships. sentative of President Roosevelt down. I rather think it was a de-

celt was exerting influence to- convoy firing torpedoes and then ward a settlement as reported pre- reversed our course and went through again. In all we made The Australian Front was com- three round trips through the con-

We were not discovered-at ers of Bataan Province had least we weren't fired on-for apmashed back the latest enemy proximately one hour. The Japs offensive so vigorously that oper- may have thought we were Japs ations were limited at last re- or that they were being attacked by submarines or hit a mine-

torpedo fire, I directed them to

ed. We were firing at 300 to 500 yards-you couldn't miss. I can't tell you anything about the effect but I didn't see any shot miss. I saw shells disappear into the sides

There was not a great deal of five or six salvoes of the three gun turrets. One of their shots hit one ship. Four men were wounded. At that time it was about 4

o'clock in the morning, the east-1 ern sky was starting to get a bit grey and if we expected to get out at all it was time to leave.

We headed south at high speed, expecting the Japs to chase us. If they did we didn't see any. We expected Jap planes to bomb us but we didn't see any.



Augusta lady gets fast relief from sluggish kidney pains. Backaches gone sleeping fine now.

"Some days my back ached so bad I couldn't do
my housework", writes Mrs. Lenora Lybrand. "At
night I used to get up almost once an hour, So I'm
mighty grateful to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root for
relieving my kidney troubles. I feel just grand now."
Mrs. Lybrand is one of thousands of sufferers who
have found relief with Swamp Root. For this remarkable stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic
flushes painful acid sediment from your kidneys.
It acts fast!

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SERIAL STORY

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES



All characters and situations "Mexican Masquerade" are fictitious. Any resemblance between them and living persons or actual situations is purely coincidental.

CHAPTER I

FRANKLY, I don't feel quite Everybody's asleep." right about this, even yet. Even after Kay wired me to go

It's Allan's story, I keep telling myself. Allan's—and the state de-partments—although no longer the secret he made me swear to last

And there are all the loose ends I've no way of tying together. I don't even know where Allan himself is, now. What happened to Asia, and was

she as beautiful as he said? Did they find Baron Sagoya? I thought of him when I saw those news pictures of Kurusu, smiling so warmly and innocently, clutching that modest black brief case so drove doggedly for half a mile mockingly symbolical of good will, climbing another low rise of land, as he arrived in Washington to At its top he halted the car in "discuss" our difficulties with Japan. And Escobar! His an even more

cactus which had concealed them. They charged down upon the winding road with observant gaze to the point where it dove into and a continent awakened to war.

Finally, I'm ashamed of myself. How smug I must have sounded!

"Those Japs down there—probably operating on their own," I had said to Allan. "They're specialists in two-bit intrigue, sure.

This yanished.

Set far back in the grove was a rambling structure of stone which he assumed was the hotel he was seeking. The Inn of One Thousand Delights was the mod-But no major threat. I'd sooner fear rats in cages than your 'yel-low devils'."

Thousand Delights was the modest name bestowed on it by its Chinese proprietor. Sup Su Alles so. When he caused as he did But no major threat. I'd sooner est name bestowed on it by its fear rats in cages than your 'yel- Chinese proprietor, Sun Su. Allan he was facing his attackers, his

-Kay not the least among them. cold drink and a long cold bath.

most hid the sandy road as Allan Steele, in his travel-stained sedan, crested a hill and came thankfully in sight of his journey's end. At the foot of the slope, hardly a mile ahead, nestled young—about 32 or 33, Allan's greatly fishing willege of San own age. He was wearing a unislope, hardly a mile ahead, nestled the small fishing village of San Saba, slumbering peacefully in the torrid blaze of a July sun.

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ing wheel, tooling the sedan more and the glint of metal on his tunic the sun. like a man riding a bucking bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at "Hot the bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at "Hot the bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at "Hot the bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at "Hot the bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at "Hot the bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at "Hot the bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at "Hot the bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at "Hot the bronco" when the bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at "Hot the bronco" when the bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at "Hot the bronco" when the bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at "Hot the bronco" when the bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at the bronco than the bronco that the bronco than the bronco that the bronco that the bronco the bron

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Yet he questioned the notion birthright. even while voicing it. He had an uneasy feeling as he drove slowly through the village that eyes were peering at him from behind the bolted doors and shielded win-dows. Hostile eyes, sinister, cal-

culating. . . . He grinned half mockingly at the thought as it crossed his mind. He analyzed it and traced it accurately to its source. It obviously derived from the nature of the errand which had brought him to this off-track corner of the world.

THE heat was something you had to feel to believe. He welcome shade of an old gnarled pine. Meanwhile, he took advantage

Both hands gripped on the jerk- famous Mexican mounted police,

he believed the worst road in Lower California, if not in all Mexico, blended imperceptibly with the main street of the town. The buildings on each side of him were shuttered and no visible sign of life met his roving gaze.

"Siesta." he murmured aloud. concluded was every Mexican's

ALLAN was about to set the car A rolling down the gentle slope ahead when he paused to watch the Mexican again.

The officer had reined in abruptly. He was abreast of a clump of tall cactus that edged the road, and evidently his atten-tion had been attracted by something that lay in the narrow strip of shade at the base of the thorny mass. From where Allan was watching, the object resembled a big bundle of rags. He saw the rider dismount and walk toward it, leading his horse; he saw him drop to his knees beside the bun-

And then the peaceful scene exploded into the wildest melo-drama. Three men on horseback came galloping from behind the cactus which had concealed them.

warning to their intended -warning and the fraction of time he needed to defend himself. Allan's story or not, there are hose who think it should be told.

-Kay not the least among them.

cold dripk and a long cold bath whipped out his straight, military It was just last summer . . . He fished in a pocket of the car, pulled out a pair of field glasses and trained them on the building.

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machete and got it up in time to turn aside a sweeping blow from the first horseman to reach him. Quick as a snake strikes, he followed the parry with a lightning. machete and got it up in time to

"Hot tamale!" gasped Allan. "A

(To Be Continued)

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Last thing we heard, the U.P. was still hauling trains.

They founded Cornell University in '65 just so country boys could go to college – and this time people knew they'd lost their minds. The national debt was sky-high, the common people were flat broke and who under the sun was ever again going to have the cash or leisure to study Latin and Greek?

But we recall that a couple of thousand boys and girls got their diplomas at Cornell last June.

They did lots of things while panicky folks got the jitters. Invented dys namos, discovered antiseptics, built factories, established retail businesses, even raised children - children who grew up to be right famous.

They were just common, ordinary, everyday Americans with a little faith and courage.

The U.S.A. has !:: its share of floods, earthquakes, wars and depressions, and here is a ponderable fact. Comes a crisis, and every time you'll find excitable folks charging around in circles. Sometimes they bury their cash; sometimes they rush to turn it into goods; sometimes they give it all away and crowd up on a hilltop to wait for the Judgment. And just as surely you'll find other people with common sense saying "Uh-huh," and doing what has to be done without forgetting to plan for the new and better

America that always is yet to be. They shoulder the "emergency job" - but they go right on raising families, building churches, endowing colleges, doing scientific research, marketing new commodities - and, in the due course of things, founding new fortunes.

For these people never forget that, peculiarly, life must go right on. They never forget that, rain or shine, America is right there waiting for them on a silver platter.

Just for fun some afternoon, walk around town and ask some of the businessmen you know, some of the doctors and lawyers, how in the dickens they ever managed to get started back in 1917 and '18, back in the Depression of 1907, back in the Panic of '93, back in the Hard Times of 1921. Ask some of the younger fellows how they ever managed to get a job back in 1931. Some of them didn't. And you don't hear about them any more. Because they lost sight of the eternal, rock-ribbed fact that America was still right there waiting for them — on a silver platter.

Do you doubt it? Then you must have forgotten that this country is more than railroads and farms and factory chimneys, more than mountains or the pound of surf on sand or elm trees on the front lawn or crickets chirping in the summer twilight. You must have forgotten the simple truth that America is really people, millions of people, with homes and children, hopes, ideals, faith, ambition, freedom to achieve what they want – and guts.

Don't Lose faith in those in authority. In the parlance of the stock exchange, "don't sell short" this country of yours: Don't lose faith in your community:—Don't lose faith in Eastland: Don't lose faith and courage.

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Easter season, and has as her

house guest, Miss Eloise Odam of Denton, Miss Billie Lyles and Miss

Madelyn Tucker of Garland. They

Miss Nannett Tanner, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, is visit-

ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

SHOWER FOR

BRIDE-ELECT

Tanner during the holiday sea-

Mrs. A. F. Taylor entertained

with a miscellaneous shower and

party Friday afternoon in her

home honoring Miss atricia Marie Wiegand, bride-elect of

La Trelle Dobbyns, Jacksonville,

Florida. Assisting Mrs. Taylor

Miss Betty Jean Lane, and Miss

Betty Wiegand presided at the

Lou Hart, Julia Parker, Elizabeth

Mmes. Milton Perry, J. P. Kilgore,

Out of town guests were Miss

were Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. John-

nie Hart, Mrs. Jerry Galloway.

are students at N. T. S. T. C.

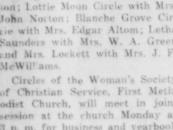
Society, and Church Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary So ciety of the First Baptist church 1941, having majored in business will hold circle meetings Monday administration. Since that time with the Walton Moore Circle she has been employed by J. A. meeting with Mrs. W. S. Adam- Parker of Austin. on; Lottie Moon Circle with Mrs. | Mr. Hagood received his degree

odist Church, will meet in joint ensign in May.

Session at the church Monday at The wedding will take place on Miss Earline Harvey, daughter of scheme was used in decorations program. Mrs. R. C. Ferguson will



The Ladies Bible Class of the DATE SET FOR MAY 3





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I (Church of Christ will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the church with Mrs. Loretta Herring as teacher.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mrz. C. C. Ligon has announced he engagement of her daughter, Miss Eloise Ligon, to Howard Hagood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hagood of Lyford, Texas.

Miss Ligon was graduated from the University of Texas in June,

John Norton; Blanche Grove Cir- in chemical engineering from the cie with Mrs. Edgar Altom; Letha University of Texas in 1941, and Saunders with Mrs. W. A. Green has been employed as a chemist and Mrs. Lockett with Mrs. J. F. for the city of Austin. He is now attending the United States Naval Circles of the Woman's Society Academy at Annapolis, where he of Christian Service, First Meth- will receive his commission as an

HARVEY-FROST WEDDING

The engagement of Miss Eardolph Field, San' Antonio, Texas, by the couple for their wedding. sic throughout the afternoon. s announced by her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Earl E. Harvey.

Miss Harvey is a graduate Castland High School. Mr. Frost, on of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas C. Bob Ke Frost of Eastland, is also a graduate of Eastland schools, and is a holiday season. staff sergeant at Randolph Field. The wedding has been set for May 3, to be held in the chapel at Randolph Field.

HAS HOUSE GUEST

has as her house guest, Miss Bet- Blanche Mueller of Houston. San German, Puerto Rico.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME

FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS Texas is Miss Nancy Seaberry and this week-end.

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3 p. m. for business and yearbook May 5th at Annapolis, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harvey, with bouquets of spring flowers. whose engagement to D. C. Frost, The dining room table was censon of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas C. tered with an arrangement using Frost has been announced by her the Easter motif. ne Harvey to D. C. Frost, Ran- parents. May 3rd has been named Miss Julia Brown furnished mu-

> Alpine, is visiting his parents, Mr. Rieta Barton assisted Mrs. Tayof and Mrs. Geo. E. Cross, Norwood lor in receiving the guests. Miss

Miss Glenna Johnson, student in an Easter package. at North Texas State Teachers Guests listed were Misses Rieta Collège, Denton, is visiting her Lee Barton, Wanda Looney, Mary

Doniece Parker, Mava Lou Cross-Miss Sidney Scott, Baylor stu- ley, Elaine Crossley, Sidney Scott, Miss Glenna Johnson, who is dent is in England for the holi- Marie Plummer, Helen Rosenvisiting her parents, this week, days, and has as her guest, Miss quest, Maxine Coleman, Nan Mickle, Betsy Jones, Ann Clark,

lege. Miss Rodriguez's home is in kow, is home from North Texas Tanner, Glenna Johnson, Melba State, Denton, for the Easter sea- Woods, Jane Ferguson, Johnnie

Here from the University of ing her mother, Mrs. Allie Blythe, Wiegand, Syble Patterson, and Buck Perrin, student at East Jim Galloway, A. E. Herring Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perrin. Miss Annell Bender, N. T. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bender. Betty Lane, student of T. S. C.

and for the holidays. Miss Helen Rosenquest, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, is visit- BAND CONCERT TUESDAY ng in Eastland for the Easter BY HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Hughes of Plainview.



Bob Keasler, student of Tech bride's book of hand painted white in Lubbock, is in Eastland for the satin.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. John- Nell Crowell, Gladys Hoffmann,

has as her house guest, Miss Betty Rodriguez, her roommate at North Texas State Teachers Col-

Miss Barbara Blythe, student Ann Sikes, Silvia Baggett, Oma at N. T. S. T. C., Denton, is visit- Lyrlie, Earnestine Oglesby, Betty

Virgil Seaberry, visiting their Buck Perrin, student at East Jim Galloway, A. E. Herring Jr., parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Sea- Texas State Teachers College, Charlie Cole Butler, Ralph Utley, Commerce, is visiting his parents, J. E. Bicknell, Luther Bean, W.

A. Wiegand, and Mrs. Taylor. . C. student, is home for the Blanche Mueller of Houston, Miss olidays. She is the daughtr of Doris Hughes of Plainview, Miss

W. in Denton, is visiting in East- Tucker of Garland, and Miss Jo-

eason, and has as her guest, Miss onisue Cogdell of Snyder. Miss Ann Clark, student at T.

nisue Cogdell of Snyder.

will be presented in concert Tuesday, April 7, at 8:15 in the school S. C. W., is visiting in Eastland auditorium, and will be sponsored and has as her guest, Miss Doris by the Band Booster Club. Ralph by the Band Booster Club. Ralph, made available by the various Fed-Utley is director of the band.

The Tuesday evening concert precedes the annual Spring Contest to be held in Abilene, which the band plans to attend.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

LUNCHEON BY CLUB

Club will meet Wednesday, April Dallas; Loflin E. Harwood, Feder-8, for the yearbook program and al Security Agency, San Antonio; covered dish luncheon at the club Colonel F. J. Moss, U. S. Public house. The meeting is called for 12 o'clock with Mrs. E. E. Lay- F. Harley, Federal Works Agency ton, Mrs. Dan Childress, Mrs. Robert Ferrell, Mrs. Henry Pullman, Mrs. R. L. Davenport, Mrs. L. A. Hightower, Mrs. Jack Ammer and Mrs. L. D. Williams as

A program featuring Cut Flowers will be conducted by Miss Gladys Martin, Eastland County Home Demonstration agent. Mrs. Hollis Bennett will bring an article on Trees, Flowers and Plants of the Bible.

Personals

Billy Gustafson, son of Mrs. Marie Gustafson, and who is attending Baylor University, is here to spend the week-end. Also Miss Marjorie Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murphy, who attends Baylor University, is home for the week-end.

Leo Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs Dave Wolfe, who is a student at Texas A. & M. College, is here for the week-end. There are 6,800 students at A. & M., of which 300 are designated as distinguished for their records and Leo is one of

Mrs. Will Van Geem is a surgial patient in the Payne Hospital. Mrs. David S. Castle Jr. of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Barker.

Mrs. Vera McFi oy of Texarkana, Texas, is an Fastland visitor during the Easter Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joe Owen eft Saturday to visit his brother, Mr. and Mr. Wilson Owen at Neosho, Missouri, where Wilson Owen is stationed

Pat Owen, who has been with the Crown Machine Tool Company in Fort Worth for the past several months, is in Fastland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

EXTENDS INVITATION Brownwood, through H. Tanner of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, extends to Eastland citizens an invitation to attend the program at Camp Bowie Monday, April 6, in celebration

Wedding Date Set



Miss Eloise Ligon, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Ligon, whose engagement loved the study of English, but to Howard Hagood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hagood of Lydisliked the teacher, Edward room apartment, private bath. Miss Eloise Ligon, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Ligon, whose engagement ford, Texas, has been announced by her mother. May 5th has been i selected by the couple for their wedding.

Unified Effort Of Federal Agencies In War Is Cited

FORT WORTH, Texas. - Unified efforts of all interested Federal aencies in providing with the least possible delay the necessary be handicapped. facilities in war activity communi ties on an area basis rather than as a group of individual propects Eloise Odam of Denton, Miss was agreed upon here today, James Billie Lyles and Miss Madelyn W. Bradner, Jr., regional representative of the Federal Works Agency administrator, in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico, announced.

Actual needs for health, canita-The Eastland High School band tion, educational and other facilities in the war activity areas will be determined through a coordination of authentic information eral agencies, and unified recommendations then will be made to the Washington officials the

agency representatives agreed. Participating in the unified effort conference were Preston Wright, Housing Coordinator's Office, Dallas; J. A. Elliot, Public Roads Administration district engineer, Fort Worth: Richard Ives. The Civic League and Garden National Resources Planning Board

and Uel Stephens and August Cohn of the same office; Boone Powell, assistant regional representative of FWA, and Mr. Brad-The agency representatives

agreed that acute situations are arising in several war activity lareas and that the problems must be solved with the utmost speed in order that the war effort may not

It was pointed out that conditions have changed in several areas since applications for Federal assistance in providing the necessary facilities were filed, thereby making a review of all pending projects advisable.

In launching the unified program, it was agreed that authentic information first must be ob tained on the number of persons coming into the area and where they are to be located, and that the providing of necessary facili-



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With this data available, defense area and city maps are to be prepared showing the location there. of housing units, school district and buildings, extent of water and sewer systems, hospitals, fire sta-tions and the location of the defense plants served. Such data will be furnished by various agencies for determining community needs and will be mapped by the National Resources Planning Board.

Early net week, when this data has been compiled on several of the critical defense areas, the agency representatives will meet again. It is expected that at this time definite and complete recommendations can be made for all needs of the areas. With all agencies in full agreement, these recommendations then will be sent to Washington for immediate ac-

RESIGNS POSITION

A. L. Agate, who came to Eastland some 20 or more years ago and went with Root & Rhodes, oil FOR RENT-6-room furnish operators, when the firm was dwelling close in to responsib styled Root, Rhodes & Sikes, and party. J. F. McWilliams. has been with them continuously since, has resigned his position. FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4-He has not announced his future

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We, who walk a dark and dangerous road today, must turn to the Church for strength. We, who loved peace, are now at war. We are building the machines of war—the tanks and guns and planes and shells and ships, without which we cannot conquer.

Yet all these things that we are building cannot insure our victory. For victory demands of us a greater strength than mass of men, and weight of guns. It demands of us a strength of the spirit that only the Church can bestow. A strength that stems from the un-

faltering faith that right will triumph; that hate and cruelty cannot endure; that mercy and compassion and

If we go into battle without that faith we go as a nation strong only in the externalities and the trappings of war.

brotherhood some day will rule the world.

We go as spiritual skeletons in armor, a robot host with-

Our sons and brothers who walk daily with death in the steaming jungles, and ride with death in the air and on the seas, have learned already how great is the strength

"Send us bombers," they called, at first. And then: "Send us bombers — and Bibles." For in time of trial, they had come to know, what fighting men have understood from Bohemund the Crusader to Stonewall Jackson, from Galahad to Father Duffy: The man who fights in the name of Christ fights best of all.

They know it now. We too must learn it. As a nation we must learn it if we are to bear the hard trials, win the grim battles, and, when victory has come, write the just peace that will endure.

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