12 WARSHIPS INCLUDED

# Allied Forces Sink or Damage 23 Vessels

## RAYBURN RAPS WPA Labor Will CRITICISM OF LABOR EFFORT

WASHINGTON, D. Co. B. H. P. Drought, tor, declared today. Rayburn, in an unusual press conovernment.

Rep. Rayburn called newsmen ahead of the regular press confer-ence time and announced he had had wPA's Tex a statement to make for the re-

He observed that on March 17 at work in war industries and fewer than 100 on strike.

couse committees. He declined to with WPA. have his statement expanded.

telegrams from every section of WPA administrative or supervisthe country, "not from Republi-

the people. Indignation meetings have been held and are being scheduled all through the nation, he said, which

#### Four Army Planes Crash in a Storm

United States Army pursuit planes, flying blind in a "terrific snowstorm" crashed and burned six miles east of Lima today.

The burning wreckage of one of the planes was found on the farm of Byron Hefner, Hefner and his wife reported that they heard the plane circling above their home and then it "suddenly nosedived."

At a nearby farm, one half nile east of the Hefner place, the wreckage of two planes was found. The remains of the fourth plane were found in a wooded area a

## Staff Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Staff Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hazard. Roll call was answered with "One Way I Plan to Improve My Yard."

#### Movement of Men In Armed Forces Is Strict Secret

Newspapers have repeatedly been warned not to publish movement of men in service, either in troop movements or individuals, from one camp to another, unless authorized to

In "censorship Bulletin No. 6" papers are also urged not to divulge such information over the telephone, unless positive of the identification of the person making the call, as this practice is often used by spies to obtain information. "In the event the soldier or sailor in question has been transferred this gives the enemy valuable information on American troop

movements," the bulletin warns. "It is suggested," the bulletin continues, "that publishers give the necessary instructions to all employes not to divulge over the telephone or to persons who come into the newspaper office unless they pro-perly identify themselves."

Because of censorship re strictions this paper does not publish, unless authorized, movements of any person in the armed forces, in order to pre-vent information being obtain-ed by spies or fifth columnists.

## Be Shifted To The More Production Farms Of State

SAN ANTONIO. - No man or oman who can earn a living as a farm laborer will remain employ-WASHINGTON, D. C., March ed on a WPA project in Texas, Congress to take whatever drastic H. P. Drought, state administra-

that the American people are permitting the war effort to be sapmitting the war effort to be sapindustry applement form. 24-nour work schedule was adoptlabor supply by the draft and deLions Club at its latest meeting. ped by a growing tide of criticism fense industry employment, farmever to make every man and wom- tory.' into his office a few minutes an on our rolls instantly available

quota has been reduced this month you use the most efficient and to 53,500 workers in Texas and there were between 7,000,000 and tute, unable to find jobs, and production on as nearly a 24-hour 7,500,000 men in the United States awaiting assignment to WPA projects, he reported.

"Every man and woman among pocketbooks of labor or capital." Rep. Rayburn was asked if he these 82,000 persons who is phyintended the statement to be interpreted as his being directly in a farm is available right now and president of Lions International, opposition to the drastic Smith will continue to be available as with the suggestion that similar long as he or she is registered action be taken by Iions Clubs

"All that a farmer has to do The speaker said that congress to get as many of these workers being swamped by letters and as he can use is to apply to any He Got a Free ory official in his vicinity or the cans and Democrats," but from United States Employment Service representative in his coun-

Declaring that it has been the usually result in a mass of criti- Projects Administration since its and go to Marshall. He also must cism of the efforts of manage- inception that no person can be have decided that it was too far ment, labor and government in given employment by WPA if he to walk as he is accused of taking workers in the past and that this and a number of towels. will be done at any time that the LIMA, Ohio, March 18 .- Four need for such action is demon-

## **Un a Committee** For Needy Families Woods went to Marshall, armed with a warrant, to bring Patterson

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland has accepted a place on the Texas Citizens committee of the Navy Relief society of which Attorney General Gerald C. Mann is state chairman, and which is putting on a drive for \$210,000 towards a national total of \$5,-000,000 for aid to families of the navy, marines, and coast guard

Mrs. Perkins accepted the committee membership at the request of Attorney General Mann.

Lieut. Robert Greely, one of the United States officers taken prisoner at Wake Island by the Japs, is a cousin of Mrs. Perkins,

## New Registrants To Be Called By This Next Summer

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 .- None of the men whose order numbers were determined in last night's selective service lottery, is expected to be called to the colors before next summer, it was stated here today.

After that the new registrants are expected to be called considerably faster than the men now the local draft board roster.

## British Cadets Win

American Friends

GUNTER FIELD, Ala.-The British flying cadets here have el in his garage, just in case. won the lasting friendship of their American co-pilots by their gen-

When Lieut, F. E. Green, post librarian, needed some extra money to make certain books available to the cadets and enlisted men, he was at a loss as to where

to get it.
The British boys learned of the librarian's plight. In a few days they present I two locked boxes, each contain. inickels, dimes and quarters, to the library. When the money was counted, the fund was more than enough to pay for the 30 miles to the gallon in trips cupied by Joe Hill of Hender-

## Kilgore Lions Urge Of War Materials

By United Press KILGORE, Tex .- A resolution urging President Roosevelt and war production industries on a "This year, with the inroads 24-hour work schedule was adopt-

gainst management, labor and ers are already anticipating short- to Congress, the resolution pledgages in many parts of Texas. This ed "unqualified support in your agency is on the alert more than efforts to lead our nation to vic-

> "Without attempting to place blame on any person or group, WPA's Texas employment the resolution said, "We urge that practical methods at hand to stop basis as is humanly possible without regard of the feelings or the

The club named a committee to contact George R. Jordan, Dallas, elsewhere.

# Ride Back Home

P. L. Patterson (col.) decided well-known policy of the Work that he wanted to leave Eastland refused a reasonable offer of em. a bicycle along with him on which ployment from any other source, to ride. And no doubt fearing that Drought pointed out that entire he might become weary and want projects have been shut down to rest enroute, he is also accused when necessary to furnish farm of taking a bed, some bedelething

The bicycle, bedding and other items Patterson is accused of taking, are claimed by Lilly Bell Jordan (col.) of Eastland, who Mrs. Perkins Named declares that she did not give Patterson permission to take them declares that she did not give

In an effort to "straighten things out between Patterson and the Jordan woman" Sheriff Loss with a warrant, to bring Patterson back to Eastland.

## Insect Poison Is Becoming Scarce

COLLEGE STATION. wartime shortages: Calcium ar- summer's campaign. senate, the No. 1 insectide for

cotton insect control. ate this year will be about 25 to vote money for social security.

40 per cent less than in 1941. table and fruit insects, this ma- sary. That is NOT in prospect. terial should not be counted on as a substitute for calcium arsenate.

1941 carryover stocks. Cryolite, both natural and synthetic, will be available, but their lie Lowry has been elected mayor effectiveness in controlling cotton of Beaumont. insects is limited, Siddall said. There will be no lack of dusting

#### Gets New Tires For Horseless Carriage

By United Press

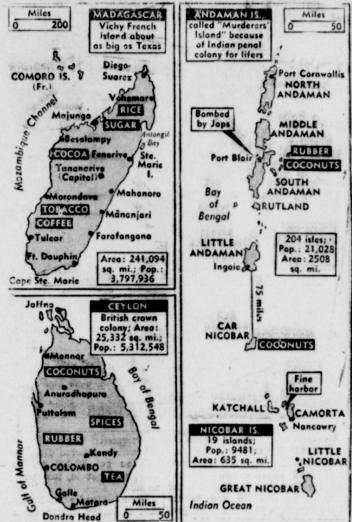
The set of new "clinchers" purchased recently by mail order cost \$30. They carry 60 pounds

pressure. A mechanic, Mehrling keeps the old buggy-like vehicle in perfect running order. But if the motor purchased for \$4.

The car has a right-hand drive and will do 50 miles an hour but Mehrling doesn't trust the crank shaft at speeds over 35.

His car has become a commo sight around Bucyrus. He claims candidate for the Senate seat octo Columbus and Detroit.

## Indian Ocean's Threatened Islands





Jap attack threatens these islands at opposite ends of the Indian Ocean. Andoman and Nicobar groups and Ceylon would provide bases for attack on India, while warships based at Madagascar could cut aid routes to Russia, India and China

## Most State Representatives Expected

commissioner.

didate for Senator.

James Heflin of Houston, can-

G. C. Morris of Greenville, seek-

candidate for a district office.

tors already have announced.

for Speaker. Homer Leonard of

33 Years of Service

PORTLAND, Ore. - Portland

air base troops miss one of their

years of army service and the oc-

casion was a full-dress parade of

The Sergeant and Mrs. Mc-

all available troops, with the air

Neese plan to make their home in

Mississippi-which is one of the

He retired recently after

By GORDON K. SHEAPER United Press Staff Correspondent didate for Harris County judge. AUSTIN, Tex. - Following the lead of most Texas office-holders, a majority of members of the Claude Isbell of Rockwall, who was arrested and signed a state-House of Representatives is ex-

- Add pected to seek re-election in this Only 57 Representatives of the 47th Legislature are holdovers Cameron Siddall, entomologist from the 46th, when 93 new ones

of the Texas A. and M. College were elected, partly on the plea Extension Service, said that the of W. Lee O'Daniel that he needavailable supply of calcium arsen- ed new men in th Legislature to Ten House seats now are vacant

No shortage of lead arsenate is and they probably will not be looked for, but as it will be used filled unless a special session of principally in the control of vege- the Legislature becomes neces-

One of the 10, Rep. Taylor White of Odessa was killed in an Other substitutes such as paris automobile accident. Clayton Bray green and white arsenic practical- of Longview resigned to join the ly will be unavailable except for armed forces, and seven more re- with Legislators that probably 90 signed to take other work. Al- to 100 Representatives will seek though not yet resigned, Rep. Les- re-election.

well-liked blind legislator from office for a second term and a school auditorium Wednesday have it before you can register and Mrs. W. J. Peters, 1501 Carthage, is seeking to be elected prospective opponent is Price Dan-Inight, March 25 at 8:30. The adsulphur to control the cotton flea- Carthage, is seeking to be elected prospective opponent is Price Dan- night, March 25 at 8:30. The ad- your car County Tax Assessor-Panola County judge. He resign- jel of Liberty. Petitions for both mission charges will be ten cents. Collector Clyde S. ed from the Legislature to take men were circulated during the The proceeds will be used to help points out. Compensation Commission.

Other absentees are Woodrow Army Sergeant Has Bean of El Paso, E. J. Cleveland of Buda, P. L. Crossley of East-BUCYRUS, O .- W. H. Mehr- land, Fagan Dickson of San An ling is all set for the duration tonio, Fred Harris of Dallas, and with a full new set of 30 by 3 Joe Skiles of Denton. Austin tires for his 1907 Ford-if the friends said that Crossley intends car holds up, There's a 1905 mod- to run for Eastland County judge and Harris for Dallas, County Neese. commissioner, as which he now i

serving an unexpired term. Word has come to Austin, officially or unofficially, that the following Representatives will not base band taking part. seek re-election:

Bruce Allen of Waxahachie. candidate for Ellis County judge. Lester Boone of Fort Worth, candidate for railroad commis

E. A. Coker of Livingston, can didate for district attorney. Walter Ferguson of Overton THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Warmer

#### The Staff community has organized its "Food for Victory ed today. Club" and will meet in regular monthly meeting each first Thursday night. At its organization meeting the speakers were Em-

mett Powell, County AAA Administrator; Mr. Glover, Assistant County Agent; and Miss Gladys Martin, County Home Demonstration Agent. Some of the things discussed were treating of seeds, the methods and value; and Victory Gardens, importance and variety: Officers elected to serve the community were: Mrs. Wayne White, chairman; Tom Pope, vice

Staff Community

Organizes Food.

reporter.

## joyment of all. Man To Face Trial

CROCKETT, Tex., March 17 -Clifford T. Barnett, 34, goes on and the use of cement mortar intrial next Monday charged with stead of lead for pointing mater-Julia.

on the murder charge. The case ject, Harley pointed out. was tried here last Fall and a jury failed to reach a verdict.

the only witness to the shooting steel to be used in reinforcing the ear shotgun when it accidentally discharged a full load of bird-shot iron. Three hundred tons of lead blameless then.

certain evidence was revealed, now is assistant state securities ment admitting that he intentionally killed his wife.

Doyle Pevehouse of Corsicana, At last Fall's trial, Barnett Capt. James E. Taylor of Ker- he was innocent, that the confesens, on active duty with the 36th sion was signed by him only aft-Division but announced as a caner he underwent several hours grilling and was threatened with Young Paul Eubank of Matabodily harm by two Texas Randor is in training for the Naval gers who took him to Conroe for Air Corps at Hensley Field, Dalquestioning. ias, but is a candidate for re-

Barnett is a native of Rising election. Rep. Dallas Blankenship Star, Eastland county. of Dallas is considering seriously A special venire of making the race for lieutenant been summoned.

#### governor, for which three Sena-**Alameda Quartet** F. R. Lindley, chief clerk of the Will Give Concert House, estimated from contracts On March 25th That presages a warm contest

Alameda High School Quartet Lon E. Alsup, experienced and McAllen is expected to seek that will give a concert at the high best get it as you will have to a job with the Unemployment 1941 sessions of the Legislature, defray the expenses of buying jackets for the basketball boys issued by Karkalits: and girls.

has appeared over radio stations

The quartet will render a pro gram of old and new songs. A Title in order to register your car double quartet, piano solo and a or truck, and asks you to please old-timers-First Sgt. Allen Mc- special comedy will complete the have it ready together with your vening entertainment.

Mr. T. C. Williams, county sup-

erintendent will furnish the pub- truck. lic address system and comids

#### C. D. H Abrook Is Eastland Visitor

"few" states where he hasn't G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent of public instrucserved. He enlisted in 1908 at New Orleans, and served in Tex- tion, was an Eastland visitor as, Virginia, Alabama, California, Hawaii and the Canal Zone. Tuesday. He reside at Brownwood and was in Eastland on an official visit to the office of County Supt. T. C. Williams. W. S. Poe of Eastland.

## IN HEAVY TOLL TAKEN IN RAID ON NEW GUINEA TWO U. S. SUBMARINES AND DESTROYER ARE LOST OR DESTROYED TO PREVENT CAPTURE BY

THE ENEMY, NAVY ANNOUNCES. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18. - United States .. For Victory Club and Australian warplanes sank or damaged 23 Japanese ships, including 12 warships, at the northern approaches to Australia, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur is preparng for a showdown battle in the Far Pacific, it was announc-

> The smashing aerial assaults, adding up to the great-Allied air-sea victory of the war, claimed a two-forone vengeance for the Japanese victory over the United Nations fleet in the Java Sea three weeks ago.

# Plan Change Has

White, chairman; Tom Pope, vice chairman; Mrs. Bertha Hazard, of more than 11,000 tons of cast United States Submarine Shark secretary, and Mrs. Cecil Alford, iron and 300 tons of lead, both critical materials, will be made ty was represented and signed through revision of plans for the Far Pacific, and another subpledges as Victory Demonstrators. Proposed war public works pro-County Supt. T. C. Williams ject which would provide additionpresented three very interesting al water facilities for Corpus moving pictures, much to the en- Christi, according to George F. Harley, Regional Engineer for the Federal Works Agency.

Plans for the project, originally estimated to cost \$2,294,239, are being revised in the regional office In Death Of Wife prior to submission to the Washington office, the Regional Enington office, the Regional Engineer said. Substitution of reinforced concrete for cast iron pipe the shotgun slaying of his wife, ial not only will conserve vital war materials, but also will re-It will be Barnett's second trial duce the cost of the proposed pro-

Original plans provided for 17 miles of 36-inch cast iron water At the inquest after his wife's lines, or 14,000 tons. The revised death Feb. 18, 1941, Barnett - plans call for only 3,000 tons of testified he was cleaning his concrete water lines, thereby effecting a 11,000-ton saving of cas into his wife's back. He was held would have been required in connecting the joints of the cast iron A month later, however, after pipe. Though the use of reinforced pipe, connections can be made with cement mortar, thereby eliminating the use of lead, the Regional Engineer explained.

The Corpus Christi project is only one of many now undergoing testified in his own defense that revision in conformity to a recent Federal Works Agency ruling which requires that the use of steel and other critical materials needed for arms production be reduced to an absolute minimum. Harley explained.

## **Get Certificate** Of Title to Your Car Or Truck

Do you have a certificate of title to that automobile or truck of yours?

Following is a statement

"County Tax Assessor-Collector The Alameda Hi-Four quartet Clyde S. Karkalits calls attention again to motor vehicle owners of Eastland County to law requiring you to present your Certificate of 1941 registration receipt when you come to register your car of

## San Antonio Cops **Catching Mumps**

SAN ANTONIO.—San Antonio ops are busy these days, catching not only crooks—but mumps.

Fifth officer to be put to bed lege, Stephenville, and Souths Holbrook is a brother of Mrs. with the disease was Patrolman ern State Tenchers Co H. L. Poston.

In the Java Sea battle the Allies lost 12 warships. The Navy Department com-Saved Much Metal munique today announced the

shattering of 23 Japanese ships At a Naval Base in New Guinea ports, which are expected to be "springboards" for the threatened invasion of Aus-

was missing for a month, and was presumed to have been sunk in the and the damaged destroyer Stewart had been demolished in the dry dock at Soreabaja to prevent its capture. The Stewart was an old, four stacker, of the World War period.

The 23 Japanese ships sunk or damaged near the New Kuinea ports of Salamona and Lae, on Australia's northern flank, in grim assaults of United States and Australian airmen, which were aimed at breaking the spearheads of Japan's sea-borne invaders.

Against the heavy toll of Japanese ships the Australian and American Air Forces lost but a single plane.

Six Japanese warships and five other ships were "sunk or probably sunk. Two Japanese destroyers were

"possibly sunk."

Four Japanese warships and six

other ships were damaged. Many small boats, probably motor boats, were sunk and three enemy seaplanes were shot down

#### Four From County Are Enrolled In The Flying Corps

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas. -Giving Texas the heaviest representation of a syntih

entation of any state with sons in Class 42-F at the West Point of the Air," 69 young Texansof the same Bowie-knife swing-ing breed of 1836 Texans are practicing up on their genera-tion's most lethal weapon: the

In this history-making class, first to come to Randolph in the new olive drab uniforms, fifth wartime class to live in Cadet Barracks are these youths from Eastland County:

If you do not have one you had William J. Peters, 20, son of Mr. Karkalits homa A & M rifle team, a stu-ment just dent at Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Okla., between 1938 and 1941.

Ranger - Aviation Cadet J. D. Litton, 22, son of Mrs. A. Beck, Route 3, Ranger, was member of the college chorus at North Texas State Teachers Col-

lege, Denton, in 1941. Rising Star - Leaving his office of City Attorney of Cisco behind him, Aviation Cadet Clark F. Roberds, 25, University of Texas law school graduate, was in the Army from July 8, until last November when he poined the ca-dets. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roberds of Rising

A former telegraph operator for the Katy railroad, Aviation Cadet Billie C. Welch, 22, son of

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#### Cripps Comes Back

He looks like an assistant cashier who has given up all hope of becoming cashier, or perhaps an undistinguished associate professor in an undistinguished midwestern college. He is partly bald. His teeth are partly bad. At his best, he might remind you of Woodrow Wilson.

He is no Churchill as an orator. His manner of speaking is anstere and he does not bother to leaven the bad news with good glib generalities.

Yet Sir Stafford Cripps today has totally captured the imagination of the English masses. In his opening speech as war cabinet member and new leader of the House of Commons he told the English that all extravagances-including popular amusements-would have to go, naming specifically such people's favorites as racing and boxing. They loved it.

He is a political misfit. His father, the frst Baron Parmoor, was a prominent lawyer. Sir Stafford is a lawyer and a good one, good enough that he has earned \$100,000 a year. In 1927 he was appointed king's counsellor, in 1930 solicitor general.

But he is a "radical" too. Four years ago the British Socialists expelled him. He was consorting with left wingers, said they, and pushing too strongly for a popular front with Russia. He insisted then that a combination between democratic England and communistic Russia was a natural alliance to stop the dynamic political aggressions of Hitler and his threatened military conquests.

He is still a misfit politically. But he is fitting neatly into the fighting mad Britain of today, the Britain that is demanding an end to the long series of Dunkirks, the Bribie may be a whiz at Texas folk tain that is demanding positive offensive action to help lore but he's just another dub at the Russia that Cripps has been so right about.

AUSTIN, Tex. — 3. Frank Doble 1340 I listed year than the year to love your period, or \$20,103,815, the bond is not 25 per cent.

Anyway, \$794 in defense money spent for soft drinks gives the relly was for

Sir Stafford's one-time detractors are jumping in bed with him. Many Britons—high and low—believe he may ly to sell defense bonds and stamps | Stamps gives you a "25 per cent | Life is what you make it—not profit" after 10 years. | just what you make! replace the colorful Churchill.

The Colonel Blimps who called Singapore impregn- OUT OUR WAY . . . . able said Russia would fold up under the Nazi army's first pressure. Sir Stafford didn't think so. He was in Russia as ambassador to the Kremlin when Hitler invaded. He stayed in Moscow when the Germans were almost within artillery range. He returned to England after the Red Army had hurled back the invader. He came back as a prophet wth honor.

He is the man of today in England. And somehow to the British people-and to other peoples-his homely face is shining symbol of better days to come.

While it takes all kinds of people to make a world, some kinds seem to be entirely too many right now.

Farmers are going to do their part by raising a big wheat crop. Say it with flour.

Uncle Sam promises plenty of rubber rings for canning season-thereby keeping out of a jam.

#### LARGE FLOWER



#### Pour It On!



## Folk Lore Expert Is a Dub At Math

AUSTIN, Tex. - J. Frank Do- costs were \$21,478 less in the Dobie agreed after being shown 1940-41 fiscal year than the pre- that a \$1,000 return on a \$750 the right place.

Government Expense Checked | University Comptroller C. ward trend in Arizona state govfor the first time in six years and he said.

three or four minutes of pleasure, the rally was for. Speaking at a Defense Day ral- but money spent for defense

PHOENIX (UP) - The up Simmons corrected Dobie's math. "You get 33-1-3 per cent of ernmental expenses was checked what you put in, instead of 25,"

#### BY WILLIAMS



#### By HARMANRED RYDER ...



SERIAL STORY

## KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

CHAPTER XXIII

LOOK at me, Mr. Monaghan, I look like a tramp. I'll be a bum if somebody doesn't give me looks was lost with it. He wasn't over."

you'll take it."
"I'll take it."

"I'll get you a job, Drake. You can depend on me.

He turned at the door. "If I get a job down here, I'm going to sell the place uptown. It's already mortgaged. Then I'll have a little bit of money anyhow. I'm going to come down here somewhere

"And say—"
"Yes, sir?"

"You'll have to cut out likker." Row, taking place gradually as

"Drake! What did you do?"

"It won't happen again, Randy.

shave, and I'll fix you something onel Skeffington, Miles Jackson to eat. Then you're going to bed was less acid. and get some sleep.'

stairs. Mr. Monaghan knocked the ashes from his pipe. He had never work for nearly a week. He spent body steady. Everybody else get quite known what to make of his most of the time with Randy. tomboy daughter, but at this moment he felt that he understood her better. She looked exactly like house. He took the short cut

DD. GORDON turned toward the house. The took the short cut her mother as she stood watching through the freight yards as usual, this door and keep everybody

#### DRAKE-AT WORK

LOOK at me, Mr. Monaghan, I

'Turner'll give you a job,

"Thank you-sir." Drake arose. "I'm going home.

to live."

into the room.

'our pa's going to get me a job of some kind."

"Looks like every town its size "Looks like every town its size"

It was a strange look—Drake didn't understand it. It was a faraway look, almost impersonal, but Iowa. Looks like any town—and

steady as a lamp set on stone.
"Go up stairs, I'll bring you some hot water. You wash and the death of his old crony, Col-

was given a nondescript job as switchman, and general helper around the freight office. He never Harley Davis, brakeman on the set foot in Fritz Bachman's lunch-room again, or took another drink. ville, slammed the door of the For nea

house, and Drake paid his debts. the freight agent, grabbed his of the oil lamps. Then Dr. Gordon blowing papers. "Say! What in folded the blankets about Drake the hell—" and stepped to the door. to live on his wages. He had a

oom at Mrs. Blake's railroad | down here! There's been an ac boardinghouse, and spent as much time with Randy as possible. cident out there. Get Dr. Gordon, quick as you can!"

happy, and showed it. But he was

faint desire.

THE twentieth century" was know that wagonload of tile the beginning to be a familiar been standing up there on the coup phrase. At first it had a fabulous of the cut for a week?" a little accustomed to it as one to ship it.' learned to write 1900 and 1901 without too much hesitation.

The outward changes in Kings "Why, Drake! What are you doing here?" Randy came cheerfully disturb even conservative people under them cars Bill Hockinson's disturb even conservative people much. Of course, if one stopped Drake flushed darkly. "Yes, I to think about it, a lot of things know how I look, Randy. I was in the calaboose last night."

"No. It was just lucky Bill saw to think about it, a lot of things what happened. He was going the courthouse square, and from the courthouse square, and from the courthouse square, and from the courthouse square to a stop. Mashed him. "Drake! What did you do?"
"Drunk. I wasn't arrested. Sam Union street as far as the Methodist church. Lots of bright new Otherwise it would have cut him Winters just—just locked me up paint and plate-glass store win-so I wouldn't freeze." paint and plate-glass store win-dows.

some said. "As neat and bright as

Randy's glance veiled a little. from Ohio to Kansas," Miles Jack-

Drake went heavily up the stairs. Mr. Monaghan knocked the DRAKE McHUGH developed a over the table. "All right, Sam. I'll need some-

One evening after supper he was Bill Hockinson was running the out?" switch engine, shifting boxcars for "I'l MR. MONAGHAN kept his word, the early freight train the next moved toward the door. "I'll keep and Drake kept his. Mat day. Drake stepped off the track 'em out, and when you've finished Turner, an old acquaintance of as Bill passed with a dozen empty we'll take him over to my house. Drake's Uncle Rhodes, was reluct- flats. He waved and Bill shouted Just a few steps." ant at first. He didn't believe too something that could not be heard much in the earnestness and sin- above the rattle and clash of Dr. Gordon proceeded with his cerity of Drake's resolution, but wheels rolling over the switches. examination Monaghan persuaded him. Drake He saw Bill waving frantically,

The bank sold the Livingstone freight office-open. Arnold Schultz, men worked under the crude light

"Quick, Schultz, get a doctor

quick as you can!" "What happened, Harley?"

"Drake McHugh's been run "Sure, sure. Right away." He

healthier-looking.

He had never seen Louise Gordon again. The thought of her crossed his mind once in a while

—a tingling anger mixed with a faint desire.

Sure, sure. Right away. He rang the telephone and asked the central office to locate Dr. Gordon and send him right away to the freight depot.

"How in the world did such a thing happen Hadler?"

thing happen, Harley?"

sound, like a connotation of some fantastic futurity. But one became works. They're waiting for orders

"Well, the bank thawed and the whole wagon fell down—"
"On Drake?"
"It hit him and pushed him

been shunting around."
"Run right over him, eh?"

"A smart little city," Hart San- DR. GORDON looked up from the table where Drake lay i the freight office.

"I'll have to have some help." "What you going to do, Doc?" Dr. Gordon didn't answer. "Someone—you, Davis, get me some blankets and a half-dozen sheets - anywhere here in the

neighborhood, and be quick. "I'll help, Doc. Tell me what you want." Sam Winters stepped into the cone of light that fell from the tin-shaded lamp hanging

"I'll do that, sir." Monaghan

"Good. Now, Sam, let me see.

"What'll have to be done, Doc?" "Amputation."

"His leg? Which one?" "Both. Close to the hips. There's

For nearly three hours both

(To Be Continued)

#### SERIAL STORY

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

CHAPTER XXIV CHAPTER XXIV

not leave Drake. She knew that "What is it, on your mind?"

on your mind?" room with a tray befor He ate slowly, almost absently. The door opened so slowly and so silently that he did not notice

PARRIS OUGHT TO KNOW

Louise's entrance.

"Father!" Louise spoke in a curious flat, colorless voice. "What's the matter?"

"I-I heard about Drake Mc-Hugh. 'Um." The doctor turned his attention to his food.

"I stood it as long as I could, his face worked violently as if the tears. then I went down to the-rail- very bone structure had been laxed. She did not make a sound "That will do, Louise. It was horror that his hands were grop- against her father's breast as he

whatever they happen to be." "Father!" Louise stared stonyfaced at Dr. Gordon. The girl shook now so violently

about parading your feelings-

she could scarcely stand. 'You monster!"

"Louise!" 'You fiend!" Dr. Gordon arose, laid his nap-

kin on the table, and with the ut- Little by little he quieted. most deliberation struck her. "I'll let the world know what you are, if it's the only thing I talk about it yet. You'll get well ever do in this world. Tomorrow -tomorrow-I'll tell everyone. I

Dr. Gordon took her by both face to the wall. about you-and your operations." "You are going to bed-at

"I will tell, I will tell. I will singsong chant that rose suddeny to a shriek. Dr. Gordon struck her again, a

sharp, stinging slap that cut her screams short. "Louise-this is enough of your

He waited. She stared at him, half listening, then suddenly alert. "What?" she whispered. "If you utter one more word of

from you I shall-commit you to there. the insane asylum." Louise backed away. "You wouldn't dare!" "I have only to call Dr. Nolan

on that telephone there in the hall,

and have you in a cell-behind bars-in one hour. Now, can you get that through your head?" Louise swallowed hard. "I-I'll go," she said.

"That's better. And stay in your room until I say you can come Louise nodded her head like a

small child who only half under-stands what is being said. She "Wh backed toward the door.

KINGS ROW

ound out what had happened. Randy set her foot on the first know now what I'm going to do."

Mr. Monaghan kept his eyes step, and paused. She stood for several minutes leaning her head down. He didn't want her to see against the door frame. It was then that the dreadful sound came

from that upper room. She tore up the narrow staircase and flung the door open.

"Drake!" Drake's eves were rolling and

and seized his hands. "Drake! Drake!" "Randy — where — where's the rest of me?" His voice rose to a not able to speak.

sharp wail. "Hush, Drake. I'm here with you. You'll get well, now." He held hard to her shoulders

"It was that accident?" "Yes, Drake. But don't try to

now. His grasp loosened. She looked know what you are. I know all fearfully at him. He was quieter

window where she had been tell-" Louise began a sort of standing. The frost-rimmed do it?" squares of glass gave a distorted vision of the still cold day. She felt that her mind was like that wavy glass. She had no true pictures of anything.

She went into the kitchen. Her willful tantrum now. If you per-sist, there is one thing I shall have off his shoes to warm his feet at "Going somewhere, Randy?" "Yes, I've got to get out for a

"Is Drake asleep?" the kind of nonsense I've heard "I don't know. The nurse is up

"How long is she going to stay?"
"Dr. Gordon said Drake wouldn't have to have her after next Monday." "How's he going to make out

The sound of her father's words cleared something in Randy's brain. Her face cleared, too. The quivering uncertainty disappeared. simple resolution replaced it. "What's the matter, Randy? Change your mind?"

"What's that?" "I said I don't need to go now.

"Yes. I don't need

FOR three days Randy scarcely I know now." She spoke the last slept. She felt that she dared phrase half to herself.
t leave Drake. She knew that "What is it, daughter? What's

how much he pitied her. Mr. Monaghan stood up. His

gaunt, bony figure towered above her. His shaggy white hair almost touched the low kitchen ceiling. "Randy, you want to keep Drake here, don't you?"
Very slowly her eyes filled with

Very slowly her hand reshattered. Randy saw with a sick but let herself sway and lean most unbecoming of you to go ing frantically under the blankets. reached out and put his arms She almost leapt across the room around her. "Come on, now, and set down.

How we going to fix it up, you reckon?" She shook her head. She was

They sat in silence for a time. Then Mr. Monaghan spoke. "Now you listen to me, daugh-"All right."

"I never said anything to you about Drake when he began coming around here. I-I just didn't know what to think. I feel awful bad that everything's turned out this way, but we got to take everything as it comes. Now, like now. Very slowly he turned his I asked you a while ago, how we RANDY turned away from the window where she had been going to fix this up?"

"I guess I know what you mean. I'm going to marry Drake."

"Is that the way you want to "I've got to convince him, some way. I'll think it out."
"Now look here. There's one

"Now look nere. There's one thing. There's just me. So this house is yours, anyhow. I saved a little money. Ain't any of us going to starve."

"I'll think of something. From the little money and the same the same and a cab of all, I'm going to send a cab to Parris Mitchell. There's bee

enough of this foolishness "You ought to let Mitchell know, I think." Randy dressed again and went

out. It was horribly cold, but she scarcely noticed it. She was excited, and terrified, too. How Drake could be managed was the real question. He'd be mad, no doubt, about letting Parris know, but she was certain that she should.

out words, and finally rewrote the whole message. It was a succinct but full account of the loss of Drake's money, and the accident. She bit the eraser in the pencil

She wrote carefully, crossing

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS

United Press Latin American

Editor

plans for post-war aid - a long

range development of vast Latin

American resources-may be seen

in the recent Washington agree-

ments extending an estimated

\$220,000,000 in credits to Brazil.

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er-Secretary of State Sumner

Welles, Secretary of Treasury

Henry Morgenth u, Jr, and high

commerce department officials.

The negotiations developed after

preliminary talks during the con-

ference of American foreign min-

isters at Rio de Janeiro in Janu-

arv, where the groundwork was

laid for United States cooperation

with the Latin American nations

on a scale never previously im-

ial aid will be one of the princi

pal factors in bringing to reality

one of the most ambitious plans

of Brazil's President Getulio Var-

Rubber Restoration Probable

That plan envisages the open

ing of the great Amazon River

ly undeveloped for centuries be-

If the projects now in mind

are carried out, the Brazilian Am-

azon area will some day be re

stored to its previous eminence as

a rubber-producing zone, Count-

less other products of inestimable

value to modern civilization will

become available for world mar

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are used in medicines, drugs and

other chemicals; plants which fur-

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trial uses; tropical woods, and

Sweden's King III

King Gustav V. Sweden's aged ing, is recovering from an opera-

By virtue of the agreements

The agreements were negotiat-

A blueprint of United States'

## Native American Fascists Remain at Large BRAZIL CREDIT While Foreign Born are Being Rounded Up ISFIRST STEP IN U. S. PLANS

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer

ulent propaganda to poison our who wore the Nazi party uniform. patriotism and weaken our war of defense activity.

Fascism," is a friend of Baron ics of War and Revolution." Ulrich von Gienanth, who was He admits that in his two hous-Nizis' local payoff man.

DENNIS SERVED WITH A. E. F. BUT

E. Aubagen, convicted German sells at \$24 a year. agent. Dennis was in touch with Several others frequently criti-

THE PAY-OFF

in Beriin and he and Deatherage were in touch with one another. WASHINGTON.— While foreign Although Dennis served in the Fifth Columnists are being A. E. F., he has been a totalitarian Although Dennis served in the rounded up, most of the leading since Hitler's rise, and attended native American Fascists remain the Nazi party Congress in Nuremburg in 1937. There he was They are either spreading vir- photographed with Von Gienanth,

Dennis is a Harvard graduate, efforts, or working into some sort former diplomat and Wall Street man, who writes and lectures Two of the most able, George cleverly, especially on the eco-Deatherage and Lawrence Dennis, nomic blessings of Fascism for were found, one heading a \$26,- America, but also on various as-000,000 confidential Navy project, pects of Hitler's brand of politics. the other trying to become a cap- He is an idea man credited with tain in the Army's military police. helping or inspiring many Fascist But that isn't half of it. It can speechmakers and writers. He has now be revealed that Dennis, written two books, "The Coming called "the brains of American American Fascism" and "Dynam-

Second Secretary of the German es, one in West Englewood, N. J., Embassy in Washington, and the and in the Berkshires, he has "pretty well stocked up" on tires for his two automobiles, on shortwave radios-he says he likes a T was Von Gienanth who gave radio in every room-and othermoney to Laura Ingalls, the avi- wise. He confesses to a tidy inatrix, just convicted as an unreg- come from his "Weekly Foreign istered Nazi agent. Dennis also Letter" of confidential informaknew and worked with Frederick tion with a Fascist slant which

the German propaganda service cized for alleged pro-Fascist ac-



Lawrence Dennis, right, above, has been called "the brains of American Fascism." In recently-discovered picture, above, he is shown with Baron Ulrich von Glenanth at the Nazi Party's 1937 conference in Nuremberg, Germany

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

YOU would think the draft status of Theodore Williams would have been a quite trivial matter.

Ted Williams is the first .400 hitter in the majors in more than a decade, but the crying need at the moment is for young .400 hitters on the battle fronts, not in baseball.

Yet l'affaire Williams was magnified and publicized until it became another unfortunate example of the unbelievable distortion of values that exist among an altogether too large a section of petty-minded Americans. On the ground that he supported his mother, Williams was put

in Class 3-A by his Minneapolis Draft Board. But when some Meddlesome Manny mailed a copy of a San Diego interview with Williams' mother to the Draft Board, the

Boston Red Sox slugger's status was changed to 1-A. Like any other good American mother, Mrs. Williams said she'd be proud to have Ted go to war for his country. Williams later was put back in 3-A by the presidential appeal board.

A GREAT hue and cry were raised. Favoritism was charged. Col. J. E. Nelson, chief of the Minnesota draft setup, then took it upon himself to "just keep the records straight." He asserted that Williams requested deferment for the benefit of his

Herbert W. Estrom, the government appeal agent for the particular Draft Board, had previously stated that Williams had not pressed the case and that he (Estrom) had taken the initiative in getting a deferment for a boy capable of batting .406 in the American League. Estrom explained that while Williams consented to the setting of the appeal machinery in motion he thought the word "request" was too strong, "although technically he did re-

quest it. That is the only way an appeal can be taken." Newspapers became sharply critical. Boston fans sent telegrams and wrote letters of indignation.

'M emphatically in favor of young men joining the armed forces, but the main point of the Williams case seems to be that mat-ters of selective service should be left in the hands of the gov-

Why it behooves every little or big person having a hand in the case of a celebrity "to set the records straight" is beyond me. Williams was either entitled to exemption or he was not. No explanation was necessary. There would have been no explananer Circle." Father Coughlin urg- cism a serious menace by uniting es "Social Justice" devotees to all its Little Hitlers in one big Communism, and anti-democratic trust," is free, propagandist John B. Snow is discovered doing just that in New Fascist leaders afoul of the law York. A recent applicant for a job are Pelley and Ellis O. Jones of inspecting aircraft was an active the National Copperheads, arrest-Falangista. The FBI is investigated in Los Angeles for concealing

ployes accused of subversion. lishing propaganda that is Fascist, vester Viereck, propagandist. anti-Semitic, anti-democratic and, above all, subtly tends to weaken Christian Mobilizers, is on prothe reader's desire for victory, bation, but has sent word he soon

stop them. It started new ones. expensive looking ones, like the "Boring from within is a Fascist handsome "Galilean," published tactic no less than a Communist under the name of William Dud- one. ley Pelley, though that celebrated "Silver Shirt" leader now is in jail. Another is "Destiny," pub-

eration in Haverhill, Mass. Suspected subverts are often ask- good. Only, his checks are not." "Do you read Social Justice, but there is no penalty for pub-

of the most dangerous of the lot a gas mask.

tivity are forming new secret, -very able," goes free, embittergroups. The celebrated Rev. Ger- ed by the loss of his job. And yet tective methods to the territory. ald L. K. Smith calls his "The In- he tried to make American Fas-"capture every office" in the O. party with the swastika for em-D., if need be, to checkmate blem. Dennis, the "one-man brain

The only suspected American ing nearly 4,000 government em- the name of a U. S. Senator who, he said, called the Pearl Harbor Some 300 publications are pub- report ridiculous, and George Syl-

Joe McWilliams of New York's Many at least verge on sedition. | would be active again. He hasn't Pearl Harbor not only did not enlisted, as two years ago he told These include several elaborate, attacked. But enough others have.

Everything Good But Checks

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (UP) lished by the Anglo-Saxon Fed- The Better Business Bureau warned against an alleged Cuban, Many contain virulent attacks exponent of the "good neighbor" on President Roosevelt. "Social policy. The warning reads: "The Justice" headed news of Ameri- gentleman's accent is good. His can troops landing in Ulster: conversation is good. His refer-"United States Invades Ireland." ences are good. His appearance is

Barroom admirals and back street brigadier generals continue Deatherage, whom an excellent to expound how the war should , suthority described to me as "one be won. Guess we'll have to buy

Clippings From the Censorship Situation Indicate Almost 100 Per Cent Co-Operation

> BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—How's censorship doin'? Press and radio censorship codes have operated about two months now, and with that much experience recled off, it's possible

to make an appraisal. When the President announced creation of the Office of Censorship, the first words of his statement were, "All Americans abhor censorship." Byron Price, named director of censorship, has gone on from there. He admits that censorship of any kind is all wrong in principle, that it is contrary to everything that the American people have been taught, that it is a nuisance. It is, however, a wartime necessity, so the job is to make the best

> The censorship established is called voluntary. The general principle is that information cannot be printed or broadcast which will give aid or comfort to the enemy. It is then up to the newspapers and the radio stations to observe that principle. When in doubt, ask the censor. The experience thus far seems to be that 99.8

or 99.9 per cent of the press and the radio are not only willing but eager to abide by this voluntary rule. In fact, they lean over backward to observe it, often voluntarily suppressing information to which the censors, if asked, might give approval. That's all to the good, for it's better to be safe than sorry.

THERE have been mistakes. There will probably continue to be mistakes. Some information has slipped into general circulation which should have been censored. When these slips have been called to the attention of the editors and broadcasters, they have promised not to repeat. As one editor put it, he had installed an automatic throat-cuiting machine in his office, for use if he was ever guilty of

One of the most amazing manifestations of this voluntary censorship has been the way the general public has checked up on its favorite newspapers and radio announcers. Let a little news get out which some keen reader or listener-in thinks an aid or comfort to the enemy and, wham!—in come letters of protest accusing this or that dirty dog of being a spy. Even the Office of Censorship gets scores of these letters from self-appointed, volunteer censors. Some are from cranks who think they find hidden messages in crossword puzzles and so on. Others are useful tips, for no office could be set up to read all the newspapers or listen to all the broadcasts. Checkups of

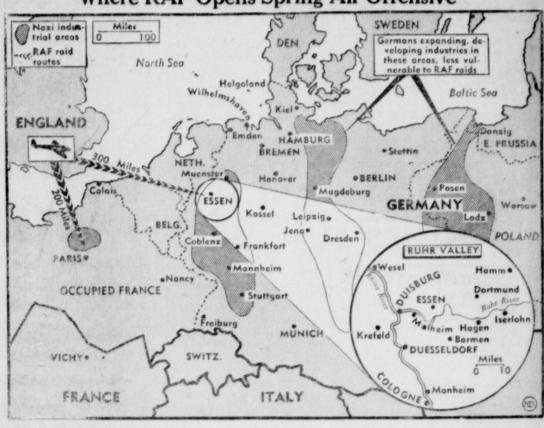
this kind from sharp-eyed and -eared citizens are pointed to as perfect examples of democracy functioning at its best.

As for the .1 or the .2 per cent who won't play this war game according to these rules—"We will cross that bridge when we come to it." says Director of Censorship Byron Price, "—if we come to it." And he hopes and believes it won't be necessary to put on the screws.

As a matter of fact, anyone who wants to beat these voluntary

censorship codes can probably do it. As far as publications are concerned, there is no law that can be applied save the espionage law under which intent to give information to the enemy must be proved before conviction can be obtained. And newspapers can be kept within the U. S. borders. Radio is different, for radio automatically enters the field of international communications. Some 40 high-powered stations can be heard as far as the Andes, so closer check is put on radio than on printed matter.

Where RAF Opens Spring Air Offensive



Striking hard at the industries of Germany, the RAF has beat the Luftwaffe to the punch in the western air war. Raids on Essen and the Ruhr and Paris war factory areas presage a British spring air offensive with Brazil, United States finan- against other industrial centers shown on map.

basin, a source of untaped natural wealth, which has remained largemeasure of modern comfort, and waterway in February, 1542, Pre- value today in prosecuting the cause resources and initiative the organization of transportal sident Vargas and United States Unted States, these resources

The development of this area Basin development plan come at beginning to reap the fruits of does not merely mean employ- an auspicious time. Several South close cooperation with the United ment of large forces of workers. American countries this year are States, based on an old and close It implies necessary preliminary celebrating the 400th anniversary friendship surveys, comprehensive sanitation of the discovery of the Amazon United States aid to Brazil may works, transportation of machin- River by Francisco de Orellana, soon be followed by similar help ery and equipment construction of the Spanish conquistador, a lieut- for other countries, poor in indussettlements so that those who will enant of Francisco Pizarro, Orel- try and cash, but wealthy in undedevelop the field may live in a lana discovered the great fluvial veloped resources Of the highest

The first steps in the Amazon I It might be said that Brazil is post-war reconstruction.

were lacking to bring modern pro- tion systems to carry out the prod- government officials are virtually loom as highly valuable cushionrediscovering the Amazon in ing agents in the coming days of

## By Hamlin ALLEY OOP -OOCLA A PRISONER ... AND \ OOP OFF TO FIGHT ... WELL, REGARDLESS OF ORDERS, THIS IS A GREAT CRACK AT OL' JOHN'S BEAK ... S. WHETHER OR NOT MY PAL NEEDS AID, THERE'S NO ENGLAND! DOWN VICTORY

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the tenth annual presentation dance. Jack York and his orches tra furnished music for the danc

A revolving mirrored ball, re flecting vari-colored light, centered the ballroom. The presentation motif was a modification of the lub pin carried out in the traitional colors of torquoise and silver. A giant silver thunderbird against a drapery of torquoise satin formed the background for

To the strains of the club sons the pledges of the Ko Sharis Club, "Indian Love Call," pledges were a Texas Technological Club, who presented, and following her an The letters "Ko Sharis" wer elled out in ruffled torquois tin letters on each step of the

Elizabeth Ann Sikes, escorted by O'Dell Hixon of Wink, Texas, was presented in a frock of pink net over blue net, made with a full skirt and torso length bodice She carried pink rose-buds and he accessories were gold.

Nannette Tanner, escorted by Berl Springer of Memphis, Texas was presented in a powder blue organza and lace. The dress feat ured a girdle at the waist of lace and lace insertions in the skirt and Profitable sideline sells to every sleeves. She carried an arm bou

Julia Parker, escorted by Jack No car necessary. Estab. Mfr., Mooney of Ranger, Texas, was presented in a dress featuring a raped pink and blue taffeta bo dice and a full skirt of blue net ver pink net. Her accessories were silver. She wore a pink and white carnation halo in her hair and a lips 66 Station in Eastland on wrist corsage of the same flowers Bob Keasler presented Miss

Other Eastland Students of Tech attending the dance but not LOST-One 920 Goodyear tire, in the presentation were Bob wheel, between Ranger and East- Searls, Dick Martin, Leon Hale, land. Notify Buell Lumber Com- Bob Perkins, Jack Brown and

Meetings of the Circles of the First Methodist Church, which

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March 16, were postponed until the following Monday, March 23, it was announced today. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs.

F. M. Kenny; Circle No. 2 with 2.53- must be maintained. Mrs. C. W. Young, and Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Cyrus Frost. ON HONOR ROLL

Honor Roll for the fall seme ter at Texas Technological Col ege in Lubbock indicates tha there is a decrease in the number of students who met the scholastic

were scheduled to meet Monday,, five per cent of the student body In order to be listed as an honor student a load of 12 or more semester hours must be carried

and a grade point average above Included in the list of Honor Students is Miss Julia Parker,

requirements to rank in the upper | back with time-tested

## Many Attending Revival Meeting

Interest and attendance coninues to grow at the meeting beng conducted at the First Baptist in 1940 and again in 1941. church by the pastor, Rev. Franklin E. Swanner.

Services are being conducted twice daily at 10:00 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m.

each service.

invited to attend these services.

## Norton Picks Steers To Win This Year

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. -Homer Norton, whose Texas A & M football teams have lost their only games in the last three years to the Texas Longhorns, picks ference title again.

Norton said the Steers would win the championship last year. but his Aggies captured the title. The Aggies went undefeated un-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker of Eastland.

## Personals

Walter Hammerton, 909 West Main, is able to be at his post of duty again after two weeks or nore of illness.

Frank Roberson, who has been engaged in the automobile, truck and tractor business in Eastland for a number of years, has received a civil service appointment as instructor in an auto mechanic school and will soon go to Austin and from there to a permanent ocation at San Antonio.

J. M. Parker, Gorman attorney, was a business visitor in Eastland

Mrs. Clara Townsend Cockrill. editor and publisher of the Gorman Progress, was an Eastland visitor Monday.

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#### til their Texas University last year when the Steers over whelmed them 23-0. "If Texas still has the team

they have now when the season rolls around and the draft doesn't At Baptist Church rolls around and the draft doesn't touch them, they'll walk off with the flag," Norton predicted. A & M lost its final game to

Texas in 1938, went unbeaten in 1939, was defeated only by Texas

Students Dance for Defense EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP) Students at Michigan State College are ready to 'dance for de Good music, under the direction fense." A recent proposal by the of Prof W. G. Womack, features, student councils provides that profits from winter formal parties be The general public is cordially used to buy defense bonds.

## TODAY AT THE LYRIC

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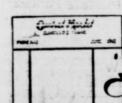


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