DOKING AHEAD By Dr. George S. Bensen sident Harding College

TRACT TERMINATION

mobile business ever had. et, taxes paid and "renetion" finished, there is litft. Annual dividends from like half of a weekly payroll,

d Danger pose an average aircraft ry owner with nothing for a rainy day should fix hin when government cons stopped and vow to re-If contracts were terminand the government failed ttle up right away, the

had no payrolls time, piano tempo. What was \$26.80.

his own position. Boy' of this: Farmers realize m products. That's a- livered. all 600,000 dirt farmers can

ctors and suppliers and to The doctor was unable to atalso the Senate Commit- bed with the flu. ded by Sen. Walter F. of Georgia.

QUOTA OF \$87,300 SET FOR TERRELL COUNTY IN FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

STARTS JAN. 18; INDIVIDUALS ARE URGED TO BUY

Announcing \$395,000.000, (mildo when their lions) as the goal set for Texas' share in the \$14,000,000,000 (billions) Fourth War Loan Drive. which starts January 18, Nathan Adams of Dallas, State Chairs off the assembly line to man for the volunteer bond sales-force throughout Texas, inspiring to see this hand- Saturday mailed to each chairbig industrialists show man in the 254 counties of Texas a letter giving the individual county's quota for a sales effort designed to place more bonds in the hands of plain citizens than have ever before been disblem that must be handled tributed in any previous bond y or it will turn into an ec- drive. Terrell County's quota was set at \$87,300.00, according

Stolen Car With Four Occupants **Apprehended Here**

Quartet Is Taken To Del Rio To Answer Charges

Four occupants of a 1941 Pontiac tudor sedan were taken into custody by the local Shermobile in Los Angeles, Calif. It

ant, and Richard Hall, all of of sales to individuals. 27 percent net earnings they will answer federal charges. in the January 18th through

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION TO BUY NEEDED ITEMS

The Sanderson Parent-Teacher Association met in regular participate if asked to buy; he or buld exhaust his surplus session Thursday afternoon at go broke in less than a 4 o'clock at the high school audh. It is even worse than itorium with Mrs. C. P. Peavy, presiding.

During the business session it was voted to purchase a \$200 War Bond which could be used for the purchase of linoleum for te's the reason: All manu- the library. It was also voted to rers of war goods have big buy warm-up suits for the bastions they can't dismiss ketball boys at a cost of \$109.63, wave of the hand. When and to pay for the Christmas COOKIES BAKED ar is over, Steinway, who greeting cards which were mail- FOR SOLDIERS AT a to forget about wings and ed to ex-high school students making pianos again, will who are in the armed forces by oking to General Airccraft the school. The cost of these hat it takes to resume a cards and miscellaneous expense

government delays doing The program was led by Mrs. eneral Aircraft will be no A. B. Gates, and the first number to Steinway or any other was three selections by the school band under the direction of Miss Marion Brieger. The sebody who says "Let the lections were "Little Champ," facturers worry" does not "Symbol of Honor" and 'Show

Speaker for the afternoon was year from what the aver- County Attorney Jack Hayre, plane worker spends for an ex-student of Sanderson high multiply this by three mil- school. The subject of his disorkers, and it means nine course was "Freedom From red million dollars worth Want", and was creditably de-

too many to be left with- BROTHER OF DR LESTER DIES IN PAMPA WEDNESDAY

government can lighten J. L. Lester, brother of Dr. R. 6w, if not dodge it entire- E. Lester of Sanderson, died in A businesslike method of his home at Pampa Wednesday war contracts will put of last week, according to inforcash in the hands of man- mation received here by Dr.

an work for at least part tend the funeral services of his days. men. It is this that con- brother as he was confined to

treated for quick settle- meeting of school executives tomy Saturday. Latest reports and Mrs. M. J. Shurley visited she spent the Christmas holithere might be many con- being held there Thursday, Fri- were that she was getting along

to C. P. Peavy, County Chair-

national goal for the forthcoming drive is one billion dollars only 5 1-3 billions of the Third tal sales were to individuals. This ed. he said, meant that for every two contacts made by salesmen in the Third drive upon prospective buyers of bonds intended for purchase by individuals, at least three such contacts must E, F, G, and other bonds to individuals is to be reached.

(millions) in bonds is set as the in selling the advertisements. goal for sales to individuals, partnership and personal trust for sales to corporations, associations and other investors. He pointed out that no sales banks are included.

Of the \$210,000,000 (millions) goal set for sales to individuals. iff's department Friday night, \$130,000,000 (millions) is set as December 31, and after quest- the goal for E bonds. Thus, iong admitted theft of the auto- nearly a third of the \$395,000,000 (mlilions) to be raised in Texas was the property of William in the Fourth Loan drive must come from sale of E bonds; and The men, Looney J. Pugh, these E bonds must account for George Hughes, Jr., Howard Bry- nearly two-thirds of dollar value

Bearing in mind that of 70. United States Marshal under the 000,000 income recipients in the Dyer Act, and U. S. Marshal Ebb U. S. A. in 1943 about 13,000,000 Riggs came for them Tuesday, are reported to own no United taking them to Del Rio where States bonds or stamps, our job February 15th drive in Texas is to see that every possible one of our fellow-Texans who is not yet fighting on the financial homefront is asked to participate." Mr. Adams said. "In my opinion. every Texan with an income will she merely needs a reminder that his or her boy in the fighting forces needs his or her support financially so that victory can be speeded, the home-coming can be hastened, and the value of the dollar be preserved to give our returning military sons the best conditions under which to resume civilian life."

MYERS CANYON

Soldiers who are stationed at Meyers Canyon were able to enjoy home-made cookies during Completed Within the holidays as the result of work of the members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

At their December meeting it

A committee was named at the same time to purchase fruits and nuts which were added to the boxes of cookies.

Buck Pyle of Sanderson, died at her home in Amarillo several chases. days ago according to information received here. No details to contribute toward the effort

HAS TONSILECTOMY

The Rev. and Mrs. James O. bags are filled. Supt. Tom Holley left for Todd are in Dallias where Mrs. Todd underwent a tonsilec-

SUCCESS OF THIRD WAR LOAN RESULT Emphasizing that while the OF ADVERTISING

Stressing the need for support less than the 15 billion goal set from business firms and indivifor the previous very successful duals who sponsored 3rd War drive which sold nearly 19 bil- Loan Drive advertising again in lions nationally, Mr. Adams the coming Fourth War Loan pointed out that 5 1-2 billions of Drive, the treasury department the 14 billions present goal in a letter to The Sanderson must be attained in sales of Times stats that the final figures bonds to individuals, whereas covering the Third War Loan DISTRICT AGENTadvertising showed a total of Loan's 18 1-3 billions actual to- 152,793 advertisements publish-

The letter further reads: "It is unnecessary to indicate to you the effect of this tremendous volume of advertising in the successful sale of the Third War Loan. The thanks of the

be made in Texas if its goal in Allied Newspaper Council, as well as the Treasury Department. go to the army of approximately Of the Fourth Loan's \$395,000.- 500,000 sponsors of this advertis-000 (millions) Texas' quota, Mr. ing and to you and every news-Adams stressed that \$210,000,000 paper man for your cooperation

the Fourth War Loan. While accounts, the remaining \$185,- the newsprint situation may Soldiers Abroad 000,000 (millions) being the goal prevent another world,s record, we do anticipate complete and effective cooperation from every newspaper in the country. We must not let the war financing program down.

> "There are many worthy war activities but the financing of the war is basic. Without money to finance the war-nothing. Whatever advertising you may sell it is suggested that the consistent and extensive schedules of War Bond advertising be emphasized as primary."

They also stated that special dvertising prepared by treasury department would be mailed out in time to start a schedule of advertising which will go a long way toward making the Fourth War Loan drive

RATION TOKENS

Retailers selling rationed foods should file their applications for ration tokens by Saturday, January 8, to be sure of having a supply when the token plan starts February 27, OPA says. The application form is being distributed by trade associations and is also available at local rationing

Help Needed To Prepare Kit Bags For Boys Overseas

Quota of 144 To Be **Next Sixty Days**

A special request for aid has gone out from the local Ameriwas voted that members should can Red Cross Chapter in preprepare a box of cookies to be paring the Terrell County quota counties, but sharp restrictions Army Air Forces needs them the last few days. presented to the boys, and all of 144 overseas kit bags for serv- are maintained against its boxes were collected at the home icemen. The material for these spread. of Mrs. Pat Harris where they kit bags is at hand and persons were picked up by one of the who care to aid in making it up the pest getting a foothold into bags should contact Mrs. J. W. McKee.

After the bags are completed by the boys who are unable to Mrs. T. M. Pyle, mother of step into the store around the corner and make their own pur-

Those persons who are unable pense of items with which the fine.



W. I. Marshall, for nearly 15 years county agricultural agent for Tom Green County. has been named district agent of Extension Service district 6, comprising 32 southwest Texas counties. He succeeds James D. Prewit and will have supervision over the work of 24 county and assistant county agents.

Insects Are Found "In mid-January we will be in In Packages From

Wrappings From Gifts Should Be **Burned Immediately**

According to information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, many serious insect pests have been discovered among the packing in Christmas and other parcels reaching his country from service men abroad

Dr. H. G. Johnston, entomologist for the A. and M. College Open For Wacs burning this material promptly as the best safeguard against the escape of these dangerous pests. If allowed to escape, he said, the insects concealed in this packing material might create a new hazard for agriculture comparable to those which already have cost Texas farmers large losses in crops as well as money spent in efforts to control destructive infestation.

The danger was revealed when hundreds of living pink bollworms were found in packages coming though such widely scattered ports as Baltimore, New York. Philadelphia, and Houston, the USD states. Many of the packages examined at the northern ports were on their way to families living in the Cotton Belt. Inspectors also have found rice straw and hulls used for packing in these gift packages. Both of these materials are on the quarantine list because of the danger of introducing rice insects and disease.

The United States is the only big cotton country not generally affected by the pink bollworm. an insect capable of doing as much damage, if not more than the boll weevil, Dr. Johnston explains. There has been some infestation in a few Texas border

To prevent the possibility of from this new source beyond the control zone, the entomologist urges prompt destruction of there will be the work and ex- boxes and packing by fire and Entertaining at her home on pense of filling them with items not stored or put out with the club day this week, Mrs. W. H. them sunk. Gee. there sure was which are so much appreciated trash were the insects might Savage was hostess to members a lot of fire." survive and find their way to gardens and fields.

SON TO HARRELLS

Larry Harlan arrived at the were learned. Mr. and Mrs. Pyle of giving their time in the sew- home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. (Joghave been in Amarillo several ing room may do their part by ger) Harrell December 22, to making a contribution which will make his home. Both he and go toward defraying the ex- his mother are getting along

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown Sunday from San Antonio where Miss

Response To Seal Sale Shows Increase Over Last Year

Those Who Have Not Responded to Plea Urged To Do So Now

The response to the appeal for purchase of Christmas seals to aid in the fight against tuberculosis has been very good to Francisco, Calif., for a visit with date, according to Mrs. Hugh his sister, Miss Iva Leatherwood, Rose, chairman of the drive. Mrs. and with Mr. and Mrs. James Rose stated that the response Word and Mrs. W. J. Leatherto this date had amounted to wood. He is enroute to a new almost fifty dollars above that station somewhere on the east received last year, and expressed coast. her appreciation because of the increased need of funds to fight an increase in this dread disease has started receiving his issue of

Mrs. Rose-also requested of those persons who have neither made their payment for the seals nor returned them, to please do so at their earliest convenience. ed out to each individual to whom they were mailed, and unless they are paid for or returned they remain charged out against them. If those few persons who have not already done so will kindley use the self-addressed envelope to mail in their contribution to Mrs. Rose they may rest assured that it will be expended in a worthy cause. Those who do not intend to contribute toward the fight against the tuberculosis plague are requested to please return the stamps in the stamped envelope received with them.

Special Training Is Offered In Mechanics And Other Courses

Many Army Air Force ground Women's Army Corps for duty with the Army Air Forces, according to Lt. Mary Hayes, Air-Wac recruitment officer at Marfa Army Air Field's Advanc-

ed Two-Engine Pilot School. Asserting that the Air Forces can use many qualified women, ations, weather, photography, mechanics, instruction and other duties can be handled by women occupations.

"On-the-job training of varied types is given to those applying for Air Force duty," she states.

"Jobs that Air-Wacs can fill at Army air bases include those of link trainer instructors in instrument flying. mechanics, weather observers, aerial photographers and technicans, control tower workers and administrative assistants. I urge the women of Sanderson to come to Marfa Army Air Field for an interview today. Vital jobs in the now!"

Wednesday Club **Entertained In Home** Mrs. W. H. Savage

and guests of the Wednesday Bridge Club.

Mrs. C. P. Peavy.

nuts pie and coffee to Mesdames under him, and has been in S. L. Stumberg, Tol Murrah, Miss Pearl Howell returned James Kerr, James Caroline, Web Townsend, R. S. Wilkinson, C. P. Peavy, Jack Deaton, P. P. of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips of Courtney, Sam Underwood, Jack Dryden, arrived Thursday of Laughlin and Bill Tisdale.

FROM TEXAS TO TOKIO

Col. Edgar T. Seltzer, stationed in Florida, visited here Tuesday with J. W. Happle Col. Seltzer is better known to his friends here as "Bromo", and was stationed at Sanderson at the old airport.

Ed Leatherwood, U. S. Navy, arrived here Tuesday from San

Lt. Bert Herbert writes that he as a result of the present war. The Sanderson Times which he requested and that he is thoroughly enjoying it.

James Blackwelder, with the Seables, writes his parents that She pointed out that when the he has missed several copies of seals are mailed they are charg- the Times and would like to have something done about it This week he writes them again with the information that he received five copies at one time-just like a big letter from home- and that he and Charles Rogers. Jr., had certainly enjoyed reading them. Said that he supposed the Christmas rush of mail caused a delay in delivery of newspapers. He also tells the editor to keep up the Texas to Tokio" column and bring the news from the boys. (The people here at home could help the editor along this line if they would just remember to call or bring bits of interesting information to the Times office.)

... V ... Weldon "Scootie" Blackwelder, who is now doing time in a Navy boot camp at San Diego, Calif., also writes that he is learning to swm in the salt water of the ocean. Says he has gained weight and is doing fine.

... _ V ... _ Sgt. W. J. Ferguson, Jr., spent from Saturday until Monday here visiting with his parents. jobs can be taken over by women He was enroute to his new statof Sanderson who enlist in the ion at Independence, Kansas, where he will resume his officer training.

Information comes from the San Antonio Cadet Center that two Sanderson men are receiving pre-flight training. They are Robert C. Lochausen and Lt. Hayes said that Communic- Martin F. Bodkin, Jr. They will receive nine weeks of instruction at the center, learning the fundamentals necessary for actual to keep Air Force men in flying flight training in primary, basic and advanced schools.

... _ V ... A letter received last week by Mrs. V. G. Ross from her son, L. A. (Ross) McBee, seaman first class, the information that he was back in San Francisco. Calif., for the first time in one year and eight months. He states that he will be leaving for sea again soon, and was not able to secure a leave so that he might visit his mother, but called her by telephone. In the letter he wrote: "Believe me, we have really been over the water

"Boy, believe me, those Japs had better do something and do it quick, or we will be in Tokyo before this next year is over, and maybe sooner. Do you remember when the Hornet and Wasp were sunk? You know they were both carriers. Well, I saw both of

John Lewis Breg. gunner,s High guest prize went to Mrs. mate third class, U. S. Navy has Jack Deaton, high club prize returned to duty after a 21 day was won by Mrs. R. S. Wilkin- leave spent with his mother, son, second high by Mrs. James Mrs. Myrtle Breg who now re-Caroline and low prize went to sides at Marfa. He is stationed somewhere in the North Atlant-The hostess served salted ic, has had one ship sunk from several major battles.

Pfc. Raymond L. Phillips, son

by McFeatters

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LOOK AT THE RECORD

One social planner recently expressed the opinion that socialized medicine, as advocated in legislation now before Congress, would be as logical as our publicly-operated, tax-supprted educational system. He is wrong in at least two respects. In the first place, control of the school system is in the hands of local citizens and is supported by local tax funds. Control of the medical system, as envisaged by the socialistic planners, would not only stem directly from the central government, but from one man in that government- the Surgeon General-who, backed by more than \$3,000,000.000 (three billion) of public funds, would reach into the smallest community with authority as complete and compelling as that of any dictator.

Secondly, the assumption of facts. the planner in question that the educational system has been a resounding success, while the medical profession has been lacking in accomplishment, is certainly not based on fact. The growth of bureaucracy, strife be_ tween labor and capital, tragic lack of statesmanship in both sume that public education is water.

FOR VISITING BEFORE

fact that most people can read and write.

Any doctor who had the temerity to suggest that medicine reached eternal perfection with the discovery of anethesia, would be laughed off as a lunatic. The medical profession, under the stimulant of private incentive, never rests on its laurels. In spite of the doctor shortage due to war demands, the death rate of the nation in 1942 was the lowest on record, 10.3 per enousand. And its accomplishments in saving lives of American soldiers are miraculous and have outstripped all past reords.

Measured by service to humanity, the private medical profession need not take a back seat for any other activity. Its constant research has resulted in uninterrupted progress. The most ardent advocates of social ized medicine cannot deny these

It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

This Week - Remember

January 5, 1934

Sanderson has a good soil and public and industrial life in this a wonderful climate that is great measure to the failure of any kind of shrubbery, trees, or education from the first grade even to the producing of a up. It is a fatal mistake to as- garden if only we had plenty of and baby are doing fine-and so

a success because of the simple This week Mrs. McKee brought

"A HEAP O' LIVIN'"

AND THE DESIRE TO ECONOMIZE TO AID THE WAR

EFFORT, YOU WILL WANT TO SPEND MORE TIME IN

YOUR OWN HOME WITH THE RADIO, NEIGHBORS WHO

CALL OR WITH FRIENDS WHO HAVE HAD NO TIME

YOU'LL BE PROUD OF YOUR HOME IF YOUR

WALLS ARE CLEAN AND FRESH, WITH A NEW

COAT OF PAINT OR NEW WALLPAPER. THERE

ALAMO LUMBER CO.

R. V. RANEY, MGR.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"The men overseas don't mince any words

about the way they want to find this

country when they come marching home ...

"They certainly don't, Herb ... and they shouldn't. They're doing a masterful job

fighting over there to protect our rights and they have good license to expect us to pro-

tect theirs back here at home. One thing they're mighty clear on is their stand on prohibition."

"I saw in the paper just the other day

the results of a poll taken among American

do they, Judge?'

ARE OTHER REPAIRS TO BE DONE, TOO.

IN YOUR HOME THIS WINTER!

STRICTLY BUSINESS



I hate to tell you this, dear, but our bank's gone broke. They returned my check saying they haven't sufficient funds!"

of cabbage which is certainly latives. the largest yet and one that would be a subject for Ripley's Believe it or Not Column. This Jr., were Del Rio visitors Monleaf measured 21 1-2 by 19 1-2 day. inches and the head of the cabbage, from which it was taken, measured 12 inches across.

-0-Mr. and Mrs. Sims Wilkinson are the proud parents of a son that was born to them at 5 o'is the father.

Just as the New Year was this city when Judge G. J. Henshaw united in marriage Mrs. service classification. Carmen Kirchner of Rocksprings and Mr. Johnnie Whistler of this city. The wedding, which was performed at the home of the groom's parents, was witnessed by a few intimate friends and relatives of the groom.

Miss Bess McAdams left the first of the week for Waco where she is a student at Baylor University. Miss McAdams spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mc-

have returned to Henderson. in the Uvalde section, which was Tenn, to resume their studies started late last week, inaugurat the Freed-Hardeman College ates a busy season for the comafter spending the holidays here ing months and is a forerunner with their parents.

Mrs. W. J. Ferguson and ever seen from this station. children returned Monday from Greenville, Texas where they

to our office a leaf from a head spent the past week visiting re-

WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Fort Stockton Pioneer - Miss clock, Thursday, January 4th. Hortense (Jiggs) Brannon Tuescountry, are all traceable in a adapted to the growing of most The little fellow weighed 9 1-4 day night was appointed by the pounds and has been named Fort Stockton City Council to Robert Wilson. Both mother become city secretary and tax and help give her the "soul" of assessor-collector effective Jan-

> Marvin Butz, who has held the daughter. being ushered in a very quiet combined post for 13 years, and home wedding was solemnized in who resigned when he was recently placed in 1-A selective

> > Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa-A resident of Little Rock, Ark., until she went to work for Safeway love with her. Edgar Buchanan Stores, Inc., in February, Mrs. Mabel Lewis has assumed the duties of manager of the food system's Marfa unit

Mrs. Lewis succeeds W. C Stephens who resigned recently to enter school in Fort Worth,

Uvalde Leader News - Movement of the 1943-44 crop of Jack Hayre and Leo Daniels spinach from irrigated farms of what is expected to be the heaviest shipments of the crop

> Alpine Avalanche-Snow, sleet and rain which fell over a wide area of the Big Bend-Davis mountains country last Thursday night brought precipitation totaling 41 inches, according to the government gauge at Sull Ross college.

The greatest depth of snow on the ground at one time was one inch, the college records show It melted quickly and clear weather has prevailed since.

Fort Stockton Pioneer-Paul W. Willoughby, 64, well-known West Texas rancher, died in his sleep Sunday morning, Dec. 26, at his home following a year's critical illness. Funeral services were conducted from the residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. J. Arthur Schooley of the Christian Church

Ozona Stockman-Fifty-seven ranch operators in Crockett

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulston which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and alone.

county participated in the 1943 ture, even joining the navy to be sian province of Ge range improvement program of near his idol, though he hates the Agricultural Adjustment Ad- the sea. ministration, Miss Betty Bratcher, administrative officer of the AAA in this county reported this STALIN AND COUNTERPART week in summarizing the work

of her office. Control of prickley pear, drilling water wells and laying of pipelines for ranch waterings constituted the bulk of work done in this county under last year's program, although deferred grazing, bitterweed control and construction of earthen dams and tanks were among other practices carried out.

AT THE PRINCESS-

"DESTROYER" IS A SAGA OF FIGHTING SHIP AND CREW

Reports coming in ahead of 'Destroyer," the picture which will be presented at the Princess Theatre on Sunday and Monday, indicate that it is a vivid screen story of a group of average fighting Americans aboard a volution had succeeded, Josef ship they help build and which Stalin might never have been they grow to love. It is said to head of the Russian government be an exciting sea drama, but one that does not sacrifice the have been portraying him on the tender emotions for the sake screen.' of sheer spectacular effects, pre-William Lea and J. C. Green, ferring, evidently, to give us a heart's view of men at war and men in love.

Edward G. Robinson is the star of the picture, in the role of a Chief Boatswain's Mate called Boley. He is an old Navy man who is working as a welder on a new ship that is to replace the old John Paul Jones, which went down fighting. When the new "Jonesy" is launched. Boley gets back in the Navy so that he may be part of her crew the old ship-the one that had become as much a part of Bo-Miss Brannon will replace ley's life as his home and lovely

> Marguerite Chapman, Glenn Ford and Edgar Buchanan play the featured roles in support of Mr. Robinson, Miss Chapman as his daughter and Glenn Ford portraying the fresh but handsome young sailor, who falls in is the star's buddy in the pic-

REVOLUTION OF 1906 STARTS

Because he looks acts and speaks like Josef Stalin, Manart Kippen was chosen from a score of candidates for the role of the 1906 that Stalin Russian leader in the film version of Ambassador Davies' bestseller. "Mission to Moscow." which shows at the Princess Theatre on Tuesday.

But behind this routine cast ing item is a dramatic story. a strange pattern woven by Fate for each of them and starting with the same event. For the abandoned medicine same political upheaval that launched Stalin on the political career that brought him to the leadership of a great people also launched Kippen on the theatrical career that has brought him to the impersonation of Stalin in that role of leadership.

"It is a strange thing," the actor mused, "but if the 1906 re--and certainly I would never

Stalin was born in the Rus-

pen in the nearby Co lin studied for the Kippen planned a reer. But both be tionists. inspired b man cruelties and

the Tsarist regime. lished his reputation rageour, determined ful leader, even thou surrection failed. failure of this 1906 too, that caused Kip his native land and in the United States

for a theatrical care tended the Chicago lege and later the Pa stitute, making his debut in 1910.

Scoring a success i Kippen moved on where for many year (Continued to pa

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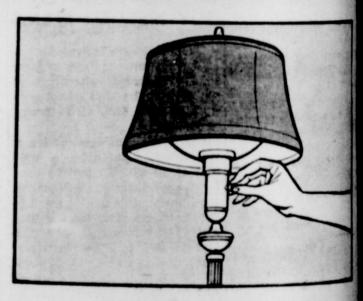
FOR CLEAN COTTON

RAGS

No silks, strings, or duck wanted. be free of buttons and buckles.

5c for Clean Mixed

THE SANDERSON TIMES



Keep Lamps Turned Off In Unoccupied Rooms

Leaving lamps burning in unoccupied rooms not only light but shortens the life of lamp bulbs, which use tung - a critical war material. Turn off all lamps and fixed promptly when not in actual use. Your lamp bulbs will # brighter longer, you'll get more useful light at less exp and you'll help conserve electricity and vital materials for

SIX OTHER WAYS TO CONSERVE LIGHT

- 1. Remove and clean lamp bulbs and lamp bowls regularly. Dry thoroughly before using again.
- 2. Keep shade linings light. Clean or brush regularly. Repaint or reline dark-colored paper or parch-
- Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give

Avoid direct glare fr bulbs by using shides coough and wide enough.

5. Arrange furniture so one sure lamp is not too far sway

Eliminate amber or fame bulbs. Inside frosted

bulbs of same wattage give i

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Bearings Industries, Inc

thing as Prohibition.

service men in England by the British Insti-

tute of Public Opinion. They asked hundreds

of men point blank how they would vote on prohibition. 85% of them stated, in unmistakable terms, that they would vote against it. There's no doubt about it, Herb

the men overseas don't want any action taken on that subject while they're away.'

And they're 100% right, Judge, because

I know how I felt when I came home after

the last war-only to learn that we had been over there fighting for so impractical a JANUARY!

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THE EAGLE NEWS

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

MAKING NEWS

I of the Future Home-Club met Friday, Dec. 17 ing room of the Home-Department was decorith Christmas bells and and a silver Christmas his meeting was a party. illie was hostess. A is word game, I spy. Ship is Laden were Each girl made a gift person whose name she Hot punch and cookies

istmas party took the the regular meeting of A Future Homemakers Doris Duke, Janie Louise and Betty Jo Beckett stesses. After playing games gifts were given andy made by the class. ches and hot punch were

EAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Bradford: "I'll not fuss

Kinkler: "I'll answer my more promptly". a Woodruff: "I'll resolve

all the resolutions that like making." Catherine: "To go to very Sunday, and answer

Faye: "Not to have any oy friends than I can't ng with'

B: "Let the girls alone". Me: "Not to flirt with

Joe: "Leave the girls they are too expensive". N: "Not to fall in love". ine F: "To make the goal adford set for me".

er: "To be on time each (Broken today). make the honor roll at nce in '44"

Harkness: "Well it's leap d Duke: "To hit the ball, hish scchool"

ld Surratt: "To stop smothat I can play better ine C. "To make the

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lete meal . . you'll enjoy visit to the

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SNOOPER

Sees Nothing-Hears Nothing-. . . . Tells All

Why was Gene Earwood so sad a while back? Wonder if the departure of a certain party

had anything to do with it? Have you seen the lovely Christmas presents some of the young lovelies are sporting? And the sweet odors of those Christmas perfumes!

Some of the young fry stepped out to the holiday dances we

It seems that Miss Kinkler and Brieger had interesting experiences on the train trip Christmas. Let us in on the dope,

WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF -

There were about three more William Suttons in the Freshman class?

Certain girls would keep hands off some other girls' boy friends?

Kids could get education without having to study so hard? We could see ourselves as

others see us? Christmas would come more

Everyone would buy his share

All of us were kind and thoughtful of our fellow stu-

of bonds and stamps?

The students would always study as they are this week? We could chew gum without

fear of being caught? We could wake up and find that the war is over?

LIBRARY NEWS

The following new books were received by the library this week: THEODOSIA: DAUGH-TER OF AARON BURR, by Anne Colver; THE DAYS WE CELE- leading roles. His biggest stage BRATE, edited by Robert Haven Holley: "To lose at least Schauffler, MATHEMATICAL demption," in which he played JEFFERSON, by Gene Lisitzky.

The new career monographs received by the library this week are: "Ground Careers in the U. ne not knowing up from S. Army Air Corps"; Ground Careers in Naval Aviation"; "Careers in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers"; "Careers in the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps"; Careers in Wartime Nuring and the Cadet Nurse ychologist says women Corps"; Careers in the Medical GRIPPING STORY OF ter liars than men. Oh Services of the Armed Forces" "Careers in the American Red Cross;' "Career as an X-Ray Technican"; and "Careers in the U. S. Employment Service"

__EAGLE_ JUNIORS GET PLAY BOOKS

The play is called "Don't Take day, My Penny". It is a comedy of modern life. Tryouts will be held Monday, Jan. 17.

-EAGLE-Diana Hampton has entered school from Fabens, Texas.

TEACHERS ENJOY VACATION

Many of the Sanderson teachers spent the holidays away from town. Miss Kinkler, visited in Beeville; Miss Brieger. Runge; Miss Lee, Lindale; Miss Odom, Fort Stockton; Mrs. Grigsby, San Angelo; Mrs. Shelton, Alpine; Miss Coughran, Floresville and San Antonio; Mr. Lovell, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Dickens and the country in general; Mrs. Harkness, Austin and Houston; Mr. Holley, Dallas and Commerce: Miss Mitchell. Dallas; Miss Ragsdale, Santa Anna and Mrs. Lasiter, Alpine and EI

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 7 or 8 - Ft. Davis at Sanderson.

Jan. 14 - Alpine at Sander-

Jan. 21 - Sanderson at Marfa. Jan. 28 - Marathon at Sandeerson.

Feb. 11 - Sanderson at Ft. Davis

Feb. 18 - Sanderson at Alpine. Coach Davis started on his duties Monday. The boys are working hard to get in shape for the coming series of games. Watch for the advertisements on the games and plan to see all the home games. The boys need and appreciate your most loyal support and encouragement.

__EAGLE_ THE DAYS FLEW

During the flu week just before the holidays the number of students each day was astonishing. One student decided to see how many actual days would be lost by all absent students and here are his findings. The total hours lost by all absent students during the week 999. This would make 166 school days lost.

AT THE PRINCESS-

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NUTS. by Jones and THOMAS one of the two male leads-the late John Barrymore was the other-and assisted Arthur Hop- mal to a wealthy Duke (Nigel brutal dog trainer; Bruce as the subtle humor in one of its cards. kins in directing the show.

Kippen came to Hollywood land. Lassie escapes and makes only two years ago, but he was her way a thousand miles amid one of the principals in the first various dangerous adventures sound picture shown in any and returns almost dead, to her theatre, a two reeler titled 'The Yorkshire home. White Faced Fool.'

"LASSIE COME HOME" A BOY AND HIS DOG

A great drama of the great Crisp and young McDowall are love of a small boy and his dog reunited in this picture after provides heart throbs, smiles their roles in "How Green Was and suspense in "Lassie Come My Valley." Elsa Lanchester Home." story of a gorgeous plays the boy's sympathetic collie's thousand-mile journey mother with affecting sincerity. The Juniors have received to find and join her young Dame May Whitty and Ben their class play and will begin master, playing at the Princess Webster, as an old Scotch couple play practice after mid-term. Theatre, Wednesday and Thurs- who befriend the dog when it

> The tale deals with Lassie. a play their roles with gripping efgolden brown and white collie fect. Edmund Gwenn, as a owned by Sam Carraclough kindly peddler who also be-Donald Crisp) in Yorkshire, and friends the dog, has an engaging idelized by his young son Joe character role. Elizabeth Taylor, (Roddy McDowall). Poverty for- as the Duke's granddaughter;

ces Carraclough to sell the ani- J. Patrick O'Malley, as the A Nebraska draft board found

as posible to save food values. Seeing this devotion, the Duke solves the problems of Lassie and

the Carraclough family.

The collie, Lassie, is certain of

dog stardom after this picture.

reaches their home starving

livering capital performances. Store leftover foods cold and

Many valuable pictures were taken by daring Marine Corps combat photographers during the bitter

Battle of Tarawa, including the three reproduced above. Upper photo shows a group of Marines assem-

bling on the beach after surviving terrific gunfire. American dive-bombers are overhead. The brave

group, center, advances toward Jap machine-gun nests which they succeeded in wiping out shortly after the picture was taken. A squad leader points out direction of Jap nest. In lower photo, two Marines man

a machine-gun amid wreckage as a third Leatherneck lays aside his rifle to assist them

Battle of Tarawa Told In Pictures

Bruce), who moves her to Scot- Duke, gruff but kindly at heart, Under the listing, "serious physare among other principals de- ical defects," was this classic None, except one arm missing.

Wouldn't it be nice if some covered, and use them as soon animal trainer could teach moths to eat holes like lace?

RATIONING At A Glance

Gasoline-In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through January 21.

Sugar-Stamp No. 29 in book four is good for 5 pounds through January 15.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book one, good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in book three good for one pair.

Meats, Fats-Brown stamps R and S are good through January 29. Brown stamp T becomes good January 9.

Processed Foods - Green stamps D. E. and F in book four are good through January 20.

Gasoline coupons are not valid for purchase of gasoline unless state and license number endorsed in ink on face of stamp prior to time of purchase.

Fallacy: The idea that accidents are unavoidable.

Being an air raid warden has advantages. You can stay out late and it's a military secret.



We have an ample supply of pre-war Shampoos and Tonics for proper care of your hair.

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> BRING YOUR **FURS** DEAD WOOL

and **MOHAIR**

W. A. HAYNES

LAST CHANCE BUILDING

Have You Paid YOUR POLL TAX

THIS IS THE LAST MONTH IN WHICH POLL TAXES MAY BE PAID. DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE-MONDAY, JANUARY 31st, IS THE LAST DAY.

J. S. NANCE

Sheriff, Tax Assessor - Collector

AMERICAN HEROES



the ill-fated destroyer Hammar Two hours after the ill-lated destroyer Hammann was sunk, her skipper, Comdr. Arnold Ellsworth True, was rescued from the water and found to be supporting two enlisted men. He himself was so exhausted that he did not realize both men were dead. Comdr. True, who was awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal for heroism, typifies the spirit of our men in arms. They give to the for heroism, typifies the spirit of our men in arms. They give to th limit of their endurance. Do YOUR part! Buy more War Bond

Livestock Men are backing our

Fighting Men

Meat is "ammunition" to a fighting man. Local livestock men are going to keep "passing the ammunition" and this bank is going to keep making all the sound livestock loans that are needed in this community. Come in if you need our cooperation.

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Sunday - Monday Matines Sunday, 2:00 P. M.

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Wed. - Thursday "LASSIE COME HOME"

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OF A ROOKIE" WALLY BROWN ALAN CARNEY

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"BUT. MA, WE GOTTA USE LESS COAL THIS WINTER."

ADDRESS RATION BOOKS

Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in the mail by the find- uary reflect the continuing ers are being sent to the Dead shortage. The quota of 276, 029 Letter Office every month be- new truck tires is 13,890 less than by taking precautions ahead of cause owners failed to fill in the December figure. Similarly, their addresses on the covers, a lessening in demands which suggests keeping goats out of according to OPA. Every holder usually occurs during the colder of a ration book should make months accounts for lower Jancertain that his current address uary quotas for farm tractor and is plainly written in the space farm implement tires and tubes. provided for that purpose on the The tire quota is 27,600-lower mohair contaminated by burs

Double dividens in lemon juice quota is 23,000-lower by 9,200. are the reward when the lemon Store leftovers when gractical, fore it is squeezed.

NOTICE

Dr. Fred R. Baker, Eyesight

Specialist who canceled his

visits temporarily on ac-

count of gasoline and tire

shortage, has been allowed

enough help from rationing

board to add Sanderson to

his schedule once every two

months. His next visit is

Wednesday, Jan. 12th, only

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500 Saws to File

With Our New

FOLEY SAW FILER

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BUCK HINSON

Who has had several years

xperience with the Foley

J. TOM SHAFFER

ws Custom Sharpened

At the Kerr Hotel.

TIRE, TUBE SUPPLY LOW

Tire and tube quotas for Janby 4,600 than the December fig. Just prior to shearing. Another ure, while the January tube good practice is to dispose of

is warmed up a few minutes be- together in one dish. A dab of Muddy lots, and shearing fore using. A good way is to carrots, a bit of corn, a couple of floors and pens which readily cover it with warm water and let potatoes pushed in the refrige- become wet and slick should is steep for a few minutes be- rator are likely to be forgotten not be used. Fleeces shorn in and use up necessary space. such surroundings become stain-

"We Are Buying War Bonds-Are You?"



Part of Sgt. Edward Straube's left foot was shot away at Ferryville, near Bizerte, North Africa At Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., they are building up his foot again. Sgt. Straube, from Perth Amboy, N. J., buys War Bonds regularly.

Be Used In Shearing

Spring (lip Mohair

Precautions to

Defective Hair

Should Be Placed

In Separate Sacks

Safeguarding the lives of goats

and raising a kid crop are essen-

sacrificed in doing so. For in-

stance, says W. R. Nisbet, animal

ing shearing until late spring

may result in cotting, and the

practice of shearing the goats

plecemeal-leaving an unshear-

ed strip along the back to be re-

ing of mohair, Nisbet says that

a high percentage of coarse and

otherwise poor type of hair low-

ers spinning quality, reduces the

number of users and weakens

the position of producers in

meeting competition. The half million pounds of defective mo-

hair, such as burry, cotted,

heavily stained, and kempy

which is placed in circulation

each season further increases the

quality mohair may be avoided

fields and lots not regularly used

or grazed and where bur-pro-

fleeces ahead of shearing.

low quality grade

blems of production and market- Wednesday.



Sgt. Bernard Rella, 22, of New York, was wounded by snipers during the Sicilian campaign. His grandparents live in Naples, and he has a brother in the army. Both buy War Bonds regularly. Do you do as much?

ed excessively, and animal mois-

Nisbet admonishes further a-

The specialist says that the

sirable, especially in the fall,

ate lot of defective hair. Pro-

ducers should continue their in-

John W. Richardson of Rock-

the first of the week assisting at

the Alamo Lumber Company

ger, was down with the flu. Mr.

Church 10

tial to the mohair industry, but terest in the mohair until it is

moved after kidding-should be while R. V. Raney, local mana-

Reviewing some of the pro- Richardson returned to his home

straw and other refuse.

ture stain will not scour out. Miss Earline, returned Friday of

gainst shearing on the ground Miss Earline was taken for me-

practice of sacking mohair in where he visited with his moth-

two lots-kid and grown-is de- er, Mrs. C. H. Holley. He also



Technician 5th Grade John A. Wisniewski, 25, of Door, Mich., lost his right eye, three fingers and suffered chest wounds from shrapnel in the fight to capture Tunis. He is now recovering at Halloran and is a regular War Bond purchaser.

Mrs. Hugh Cox and daughter,

last week from Dallas where

drove them through by automo-

bile, continuing to Commerce





Pvt. Bernard Heidemann's left leg will be two inches shorter when he is discharged from Halloran. He was wounded by a German bullet during the operations in Sicily last August. His home is Chicago. He has been in traction since Sept. He's buying bonds.



The nickname of Pvt. Mills berman, 27, of Brooklyn, is Gable." He was wounde last August and has been at ! loran since October. Every day \$12.50 is taken out for Bands Lieberman is many do you buy?

TEXAS TO TOKIO-

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because the mohair accumulates dical attention. Supt. Holley last week to spend a fifteen-day furlough with them. He reports at Salt Lake City, Utah, January 6, and while there will be assigned to a crew. He is top turret tlement of contracts for

> John Pisher Charlton arrived here Thursday from Los Angeles, Calif. where he has been since completing the Navy boot camp at San Diego, Calif. He says that he has been ordered back to work with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Burbank, Calif., and is here for a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Charlton, before reporting for work. He is a final assembly check-out man at the airplane plant.

Technician second grade Herbert Cates and Mrs. Cates, of Ft. Bliss, visited here during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison. They left Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Couch left for Comanche where they are visiting with relatives this

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker and Miss Willyne Ragsdale of Santa Anna and Mrs. W. W. Ragsdale Mrs. Seth R. Davenport and of San Angelo, returned Miss little daughter were here last Armenta Ragsdale here Sunday. week from Banning, Calif., visit- Miss Ragsdale had spent the ing with relatives. They were holidays at Santa Anna with re-

PLENTY OF ANTI-FREEZE The nation's motorists are

being oversold on anti-freeze Miss Margaret Reed Arrington and told of shortages that do left last week for Austin where do not exist, according to the she will resume her studies at OPA. Production of alcohol the University of Texas after anti-freeze for this winter is 50 spending the holidays here with percent more than last, WPB her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. said, and asked motorists to watch their own needs and not overload. Alcohol from which Mrs. N. E. Charlton returned anti-freeze is made is a critical war material.

TWO MILLION FLATIRONS

A program to make two million flatirons for civilian use in Mr. and Mrs. Felix Harrison 1944 has been approved by WPB. of Del Rio spent the holidays This amount will not come up to here in the home of his brother normal production but it will nication of Sanderson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John ease the hardships caused by ion. It will probably be six 8:00 o'clock, Members are un ied by Mrs. Harrison who went months before many of these to be present and visitors irons will reach dealers' shelves. cordially invited.

two and one-half months ac- FOR SALE-Two Briggs & Stratcording to the OPA Sugar stamp ton AC Electric Automatic light number 30 in war ration book plants. Bill Haynes, 1 mile east of town.

> BIG BEND ABSTRACT CO. Asa Jones-Owned Dependable

Brewster County Abstracts W. Taylor, Mgr. Alpine, Tex. Fuller Bldg. - Upstairs

LOOKING AHEAD

American war contract in and waited until 1942 for War I. This would break of the airplane companies throw multitudes of men o

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mc. left Sunday for San Antor take their daughter. Miss where she is attending B University. They were ac panied by Mrs. Frank Warre

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sch spent Christmas in San Anto Mr. Schmidt returning the lowing Tuesday. Mrs. Sch remained and visited until day of this week.

Phone your news to the T

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If you don't see well or ! have eyestrain, nervous or headaches. A nice pair Baker's glasses, will reli the trouble and make ! happy and buying W BONDS to help win the will make you still happier.

See DR. FRED R. BAKE Optometrist, at Kerr Ho Jan. 12th. Only.

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NOTICE

State commu-988, AF&AM, will be held To W. L. Miller, W.

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Pilot Boards Life Raft



side and throws himself horizontally across the boat.

RURAL PRESS SECTION OWI



One-man rubber life rafts are standard equipment in all Navy single-seat fighters. The raft is packed and stowed below the turtle back immediately behind the pilot's seat. After a landing at sea, the pilot pulls out the raft, turns the valve on the bottle of carbon dioxide, and the raft inflates in I minute. To get onto the raft, the pilot grabs the opposite

Sunday Services:

a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 3:30 p.m. Church School, (Dry-Many of the checks upon good

METHODIST CHURCH

4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden) 8:00 p.m. Eveening worship. Nursery maintained during shearing. Among these Nisbet morning service at Parsonage. Rev. John Klassen, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH

ducing plants have grown up. Sunday: This would reduce the volume of

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m. Training Union. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. goats with kempy and gray Monday;

> 4:00 p. m. Meeting of Missionary Society. Wednesday

8:00 p. m. Prayer Service and Bible Study.

James O. Todd, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10:00 A. M. Song Service begins 10:50 A. M. Preaching Service. 11:05 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

Communion morning and Ev-

Wednesday night service at 45 o'clock.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass every Sunday at 8:30 and

Mass on week 'ays at 7:45

Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor

PRESBYTKRIAN CHURCH Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor Sunday School--- 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Woman's auxiliary every 2nd

and 4th Monday at 3:00 p. m

ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL MISSION

Communion Service at 10:30

Evening Services at 7:30. First Wednesday of each month. All welcome.

W. H. Martin

MEXICAN METHODIST

Sunday Services:

10:00 a. m. Church School 11:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 8:30 p. m. Preaching service Worship services: Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Everyone welcome Rev. P. O. Calderon, Pastor

visited in Dallas with parents even though it is to be graded. of Mrs. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. J. He suggests, however, that it B. McDaniel Mr. Holley's mother would be wise to make a separ- returned with them for a visit Home-makers can take a tip the spring clip should not be properly graded and offered to from Navy cooks on making

dealers and manufacturers on soup. They let soups cool after that basis. Every sale should cooking so that the fats will rise. husbandman for the A. and M. give producers some information When it has hardened, they re-College Extension Service, delay- as to what manufacturers want. move it and reheat the soup for serving. When the fat can no longer be used for cooking, it is springs spent several days here turned in for glycerine.

Mrs. O. E. Lewis and son, William, of Olney, returned Saturday after several days visit here with her sister, Mrs. T. R. Arrington and Mr. Arrington.

Mrs. Hugh Rose and daughter, Mary Landon, returned Tuesday from Houston where they had visited the previous week with her sister, Mrs. Claude Gibson, and Mr. Gibson. Mrs. Judith Striegler accompanied them to Houston and remained! for a longer visit.

enroute to Trenton, N. J., where latives. they will join Capt. Davenport who is now stationed at Ft. Dix. New Jersey.

Friday from Denver, Colorado, where she has been for several weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher.

Harrison. They returned to two years of almost no product- day evening. January 11th, their home Monday, accompanfor a visit with a nephew who is at home on furlough.

SUGAR RATION IS SAME

Sugar rations for home use will remain the same for another four becomes valid on January 16, and will be good for buying five pounds of sugar through the end of March.

PYORRHEA MAY STRIKE - BEWARE

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. CITY DRUG.

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