### FROM TEXAS TO TOKIO

d was received here by Tuesday from the War Deent by his wife, the formrybelle Hollebeke, that 1st enant Marvin Drum, Inhas been missing in since January 18. He r overseas last September. g in England. Lieutenant serves with the 12th red Division.

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week we received a box souvenirs from Cpl. J. ith Patton's 3rd Army in any, containing a Nazi er. Luftwaffe pilot's wings. al party badges, and French owder. Any of these things be gladly shown to any ne Nazi emblem entirely of wood. U. S. cuts are ly made of lead. Cpl. 's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. ort got a box from him the same time filled with patches of the German arm bands with the ika, coins from the Third the Weimar Republic, U R., Italy, England, and e. Included was a French There were also

the likeness of Napoleon eagles, a Nazi belt embossed with the words und Ehre"-in English d and glory"-and two ch lipsticks by Bourjois, e products also retail in the These articles have of great interest to us, and ppreciated the Shorts' kindin sharing their souvenirs

vid Duke, apprentice sea-U. S. Navy, came through Saturday, January 27, on way to boot camp at the San o U. S. Naval Training Cen-With him on the train was Cook, apprentice seaman, ute for the same place. Joe sted in Austin, and will be embered as having lived and to school here, the son of late Lee Cook, one-time iff of Terrell County. David es that the recreational halls he Center are very completeequipped with all kinds of ical instruments, including os. The barracks floors are bbed, waxed and polished e a day. A day at boot camp ts at 4:00 A. M. and ends at P. M. Sunday is their day when they are "paid for g", as a friend of David's reked. David writes that he the Navy fine.

... \_\_ V ... \_ t. Laurencio C. Gutierrez is stationed in Berne, Switzer-, working for the Military iche Legation of the United s, according to a letter n him received by his family erday. He writes that he it a couple of days in Geneand likes the city very much, paring it to a typical U. S. of its size. It is modern and pretty. Laurence says. Afto Switzerland. He is the of Mr. and Mrs. Braulio M.

rivate Bill Davis, Infantry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis.

Battalion, arrived Tuesday ning from Fort Francis E. ren, Wyoming, to visit his and family on a seventeen-

echnician Fifth Class Buck rah, Engineers, recently arin San Francisco, home to States after nearly three (Continued to Page 4)

## Ration Board Requests Lost **Books Turned In**

#### 30 Days Limit Before New Books Will Be issued

An appeal to operators of grocery and shoe stores, and to the public to turn lost ration books over to the Terrell County War Price and Rationing Board as soon as they are found, was made today by James Caroline. n ("Shorty"), Short, serv- chairman of the Food Board.

Because of the return of so many foods to the ration list. Mr. Caroline pointed out, it is important that lost ration books be turned in at once, instead of waiting for the owners to return and claim them. Many store mem. Included in the box operators wait for the customer a German newspaper cut to come back. But in most cases the holder of the book doen't remember where he left it, and so makes application to the board for a replacement.

"We can't issue a replacement for a lost ration book under 30 days from the date of application," Mr. Caroline added "That's a long time to wait, now for ration points.

A good many applicants appearing at the board office for replacements lost their books during the time when most foods were unrationed, the board chief said. Lack of need for the books then made a good many people more careless than they would have been otherwise

#### REGULAR MEETING of shades "Clair" and OF P.-T. A. HELD NIGHT OF FEB. 1

The Sanderson Parent-Teach er Association met in regular session last Thursday afternoon FORT STOCKTON at 4 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Tol Murrah was program leader.

Jackie Talbot and Bob Wilkinson rendered piano solos and a duet. A play, "Rhythm Wranglers of S. H. S.", was presented by seventh grade pupils, who won the room attendance prize.

Mrs. Sam Bell, health chairman, reported that \$330 had been received in the Christmas Seal sale, and it was announced that the next Southern School was received by the Civil Aero-Assemblies program will take place February 21 at 8:00 P. M. Members of the nominating hearing on applications of varcommittee were named and are Mrs. W. H. Savage, chairman, to serve towns of the southwest-Mrs. M. H. Goode, Jr., and Mrs.

W. H. Buchanan. the subject interestingly disadjourned.

#### Mrs. Sid Harkins Hostess to Ranch Club Thursday

Mrs. Sid Harkins was hostess to the Ranch Club in her home on last Thursday.

Mrs. Keith Mitchell gave an interesting talk on parliamentary serving in France for a time, procedure. The demonstration Mrs. Ted Baker rence was moved back to for the day was the remodeling and, and in January of this of old felt hats and making handbags, presented by Miss Friday Club Pauline McWilliams. Mrs. W. W. Sudduth was elected nominee to the council.

The following members ans-Wed here Monday from Camp wered roll call with chosen top-Wder, California, to spend a ics: Mesdames Sid Harkins, T. A. day furlough with his par- Short, Henry C. Goldwire, Jr., C. C. Mitchell, C. P. Peavy, Herman Couch, John W. Byrd, N. E. ivate J. O. Little, Jr., Rail- Charlton, Gay Franks , Jimmy Hanson, W. W. Sudduth, Keith Mitchell, Ed Connor, J. L. Trotter, Mary Mitchell, Jimmy Caroline, Jim Kerr, and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Pauline McWilliams. Mrs. Maude Sullivan was a guest of the club.

CRITICALLY ILL

Albert Jeffers was placed in a ea, and lastly the Philip- where it is reported that he is where Mr. McAdams will have Klassen were business visitors Baptist Church here Sunday, at Monday night relating that she employees eat makes farm pros-



BROTHERS IN ENGLAND

Letters dated January wererecently received from Pvt. Moises Parada, Infantry, and his brother, S-Sgt. Victor Parada, Ordnance, telling of their reunion in England. Moises, pictured on the left, is in a hospital there recovering from wounds received in Germany and Belgium. He arrived in England for treatment on January 6. Victor, at right, somewhere in England. The boys got together for two days in January at the hospital for visit. Shown with them is the guitar that Victor made at the air base, where he works Mrs. Manuel Garcia, sent him the keys and strings, and Vic constructed the body out of wood he found at the base. finishing it off nicely with paint, varish, and his initials. 'We had lots of fun with the guitar," he writes. The boys are grandsons of Mrs. M. C.

### AIRLINE BRIEF HEARD BY C.A.B.

Fort Stockton's need for regularly scheduled air line service is clearly set forth in a brief recently completed by the Pecos County Chamber of Commerce and submitted to various Washington agencies.

Wednesday of last week in nautics Board as a part of the ious petitioners for certificates

Thomas L. Wrenn, examiner Mrs. J. W. McKee gave the for the CAB who will conduct history of Founder's Day to the the hearing in Fort Worth, has group. "We, the Citizens" was written Don V. Purington, manager of the Pecos County Chamcussed by R. S. Wilkinson, fol- ber of Commerce, that the Fort lowing which the meeting was Stockton brief will be admitted as evidence without necessity of appearance of a personal representative from the community.

The Fort Stockton brief does not support any individual applicant's petition, but merly cites the community's geographical Mrs. Wilkinson and commercial importance as the bid of the Trans-Pecos re-Stockton Pioneer.

# Is Hostess to

last week on club day with Mrs.

Mrs. Conway Pickard won Buchanan, consolation.

The hostess served a salad plate, cake, and coffee or tea to UNERGOES OPERATION Mesdames Pickard, Deaton, S. H. J. R. May.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAdams left for San Antonio Thursday

# Gene Litton With **Battalion Winning** 5th Army Plaque

#### Outfit Excelling In Sicily, Italy, Goes Into France

Sixth Army Group, France-The 727th Railway Operating Battalion, which covered itself with glory for jobs well done in the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, is now doing ar 'encore" in France, helping to rush supplies to the U.S. 7th and French 1st Armies. Private C. E. (Gene) Litton is a member of this renowned battalion.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Fred W. Okie, Somerset, Ky., former division superintendent for the Southern Railway System the 727th shared recently in a commendation of the Military Railway Service by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Sixth Army Group.

In Sicily the 727th was cited by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr There, with demolition damage tremendous, hundreds of enemy mines planted along the way and smashed trains blocking the tracks, the Yanks had steam up within four hours of landing, and just as fast as the track was wrested from the Germans it

In Italy it was the same story Railroad parties on the Salerno beach found no Italian engines fit to operate. Undaunted, they placed flanged wheels on GI trucks, put them on the rails and shunted supplies from the docks to the dumps. For that and other achievements, the Military Railway Service won the 5th Army Plaque and Clasp. awarded by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark.

The 727th, oldest unit in he was organized in 1929 as a re serve unit of the Southern Railway. It was activated March 15 1942, trained at Camp Shelby Miss., and sailed for North Africa in December, 1942

#### ROOMS NEEDED

Mrs. J. W. Downum has advised the Times that demands for rooms are so great that half of them cannot be filled. Many persons, including railroad men, have had to spend their nights sitting up in the lobby without sleep. Persons having rooms available, even to rent for only one night a week, will be doing much to alleviate this shortage if they will leave their names with Mrs. Downum, who will direct the overflow of guests from the lobby to the rooms that have been listed as available. Anything that is done to help this room situation will be appreciated by those who lose sleep

### Wednesday Club Meets Tues. With

gion in requesting service.-Fort ess to the Wednesday Bridge fresh vegetable salad, hot rolls of our hands: tables of bridge.

The Friday Bridge Club met prizes, respectively.

The hostess served a salad port, and the hostess. plate and coffee to Mesdames Peavy, Williams, Caroline, Tol FORMER RESIDENT DIES high score prize, Mrs. Jack Murrah, S. L. Stumberg, Roy

Underwood, Buchanan, Jack and Mrs. C. F. Stavley went to working out of Sanderson a beauty of the Lord, our God be Laughlin, P. P. Courtney, Web Temple Friday where Mrs. Townsend, Bob Lea, Roger Rose, Chandler underwent an opera- that time they made their home Jim Kerr, J. A. Mullins, J. tion Monday morning. Mrs. here. Survivors include four Fletcher, Roy Bogusch, M. H. Stavley and Mr. Chandler re- daughters and one son. Goode, Jr., Walter Grigsby, and turned her Tuesday, reporting that Mrs. Chandler was doing TO PREACH SUNDAY very well.

John T. Williams and John ing and evening services at the

MEXICAN SUPPER AND CAKE WALK TO BE HELD

Attention is called to the Mexican supper and cake walk which will be held Friday of next week prior to the coronation at the high school auditorium. The supper and walk will begin at 6:00 o'clock so that it will be completed in time for the coronation scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Funds from the cake walk and supper will go toward the construction of the athletic field, and money from the coronation will go toward a sweater fund for purchase of sweaters for athletes of the school.

To date only \$1,250 has been secured for the construction of the field which is estimated to cost at least \$3,000, and probably will cost more.

#### JOHN LAWRENCE IS FREED FROM PRISON CAMP

John Lawrence, son of Mrs. H. Lawrence of Austin, former resident of Sanderson, has been libof San Tomas in the Philippines, Washington informed her in a wire recently.

Lawrence, who had been interned in the Philippines by the Japs since 1942, was reported to be in poor health by his rescuers. His wife and two children have been living in a small shack across the way from the camp which he was allowed to build for them, he wrote in a letter received by his mother last August. In the report from Washington no mention is made of his fam

Lawrence went on to say that Red Cross food was keeping the children going, when and where they could get it. No direct word has been received from him since the liberation, the last Lawrence. News of his freeing reached here through a letter Church. from Mrs. R. M. Gant, former resident of Sanderson, who also en as follows: lives in Austin.

#### Presbyterian Ladies Meet All Day Mon. With Mrs. Harkins

Church met Monday in the ces of the nations: home of Mrs. Sid Harkins for an

ple of Island India"; J. W. Byrd. light: "Here the U. S. Took Responsibility"; J. W. McKee, "French-"Thailand under Lest"; C. C. Bridge"; and A. F. Gholson, "The Land of the Golden Book'

At noon a lovely luncheon was served consisting of a sav-Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson was host- ory plate of spaghetti and meat, Club in her home on Tuesday of deviled eggs, cake, coffee and tea this week, entertaining with two A generous offering was given which will go for Foreign Mis-Mrs. C. P. Peavy won high sion and reoccupation work. score prize, and Mesdames John Other members in attendance T. Williams and Jimmy Caroline were Mesdames Mary Mitchell, took second and consolation W. H. Savage, Ernest Jessup. Jimmie Hanson, Seth Daven-

Word has been received here Deaton, second, and Mrs. W. H. Bogusch, Bustin Canon, and W. of the death of Mrs. Pauline hearts within us, that we may business. In this way, govern-Brewen at her home in El Paso, Mrs. Brewen, 53, will be remembered here as her late husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chandler Fritz Brewen, was an engineer number of years ago. During upon us-all through this day!

Reverend Clifford Spencer of Fort Worth will conduct morn-

# EAGLES SCORE **DOUBLE VICTORY** MON. IN McCAMEY

#### TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN MARFA ON FEBRUARY 17

The Eagle cagers went to McCamey Monday to meet both the A and B teams of that school in a double-edged cage tilt. Sanderson took both games, our B team playing first and winning over the McCamey B's by score of 15 to 18. Lowell Jessup ranked high point man in this game with 6 to his credit.

The Eagle A's trounced the home team by 17 to 6, with J. M. Harrell first in 6 points. Scoring did not run high in either game.

Tonight Sanderson will jour ney to Alpine for a game, and on from there to Marfa to play Saturday night. Next Tuesday the Eagles will meet Marathon on its own ground, completing a rigorous schedule before going erated from the Jap prison camp to Marfa February 17 for the regular tournament. If different schools win the Round Robin and the District Tournament these teams will compete in a three-game series for the title acted to stop scientific and inof District Champions.

# World Prayer Day To Be Observed Here February 16

#### Union Services Will Be Held at Presbyterian Church

a union service of local churches money. Just the same, there communication being the one in observance of the World Day ought to be a new act, worded received in August by Mrs of Prayer, Friday, February 16, to take effect on the day of vicat 4:00 P. M. in the Presbyterian

A Daily Prayer for 1945 is giv-

Our Father Who art in heav en: Thou in whom the generations rise and fall away, in whom none of us can ever be lost since the homeless people of this world with Thy loving presence-Auxiliary of the Presbyterian of war, those in the armed for-

hallowed be Thy name: O all day meeting beginning at Thou for whom the whole fam-10:30 A. M. to review the Foreign lily in heaven and earth is nam-Mission book, "West of the Date ed, we pray for those who so Line", Mrs. J. H. Lochausen, as reverence Thy holy name, that Foreign Mission secretary, was rather than deny it before men Those reviewing chapters from and persecution; grant that we the book were Mesdames Loc- too may show forth the praises can't, but they can stay big. hausen, who gave "They Braved of Him who called us out of Their competitive lead can nev-

Thy kingdom come: quicken us into creating a Beloved Com-Indo - China"; E. F. Pierson, munity of new friends from every color, race and creed-that big) grow slowly. Small firms, Mitchell, "Malayan Land Thy way may be known upon not so. What will be the net earth. Thy saving health among result? all people;

Thy will be done: through the words of our mouths-the meditations of our heart—the work paralyzed. They can't expand

give us this day our daily bread: and let Thy everlasting 15c to keep and 85c for the pity persuade us to feed and to cherish all who hunger in this Thy bountiful world

forgive us our trespasses: our tender mercy-even as we forlead us not into temptation

Thou Man of Sorrows, acquainted developments can be used to rewith grief, make clean our duce taxes on profits from old be fit dwelling-places for Thy ment pays 85 per cent of such Holy Spirit;

power and the glory: may the big corporations are too few to

#### IS OPERATED ON

Mrs. W. W. Cook and Mrs. J. W went to San Angelo Friday where Mrs. Leatherwood underwent a major operation Monday They handle the lion's share of of this week. Word was received our national income. What their

# LOOKING

#### STYMIE LAW

On V-Day, when fighting ends and the peoples of a plundered world begin shouting their joy and gratitude in a thousand tongues, aerial bombs and floating mines are going to seem pretty cheap. All treacherous and destructive machines will appear in their right light again. Their values will show as minus quantities. Then slow, cautious men will set to work getting rid of them.

But there are instruments of war more treacherous than floating mines, more ruinous than any block-buster ever devised. Uncle Sam will have one of these on his hands when war ends unless Congress does something about it. It is trained on American factories and farms now, ready to start a bombardment on Armistice Day and nothing can eliminate the serious menace but new legislation.

The United States has a law against progress. It was not endustrial development but, if it stays on the statute books in peace time, even for a short while, it will be a government freeze of creative work. It was passed five years ago to raise

money for national defense and

keep war-mongers from profiteering on the misfortunes of

Congress Can Save

other people I am not criticizing the purposes of the act. America had to raise revenue quickly for defense, and right thinking people did not want to see a crop of war-lords enriched with bloodsions in the 1940 tax law which are war measures, ruinous to

#### Kills New Business

any people at peace

The sense of the law is this: Add up all the profit a firm made in four prewar-years. 1936all are equally dear, safeguard 1939 inclusive; figure 25 per cent of the total and call it a sample pre-war year's profit. If a cor-Members of the Women's all refugees, orphans, prisoners poration earns more than that in any year of war, it must pay the government 85 per cent of the difference in a special tax It was effective for war ends, but Small business concerns can't they now suffer imprisonment being devastated. Some will want to expand further and the Pacific"; Gay Franks, "Peo- darkness into His marvelous er be overcome by an ambitious rival. Here is why: by percent-

> age, not much of a giant corporation's business is ever new business; its profits (however Service to Humanity

#### Thrifty little enterprises like

you and I might form will be because their dollars of increased profit will be split two ways, government. Many will die as losses on development of new products wipe out their meager capital. Huge firms, which have lack of loving-kindness and no need for substantial growth can develop new products with no risk to their strong position.

A big company's losses on new losses for big concerns. It must for Thine is the kingdom, the be remembered however, that solve the nation's post-war employment problem. Small firms, companies that could double twice and still not be large, are the backbone of America's wealth.

Small companies employ 85 per cent of the nation's workers.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

PREFABRICATED

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It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This Week - Remember

February 8, 1935 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dyer were week-end shopping visitors in Del Rio.

Miss Marybelle O'Bryant, a student at Sul Ross, Alpine, spent the week end here with children spent Sunday in Texon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. as the guests of Mrs. Ben Frazier O'Bryant, Sr.

matters. Judge Montague had she went several weeks ago for

by your Government.

been presiding at the regular term of district court which adjourned here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gregory were in town Monday from their ranch east of Dryden.

J. W. Downum, manager of visitor in Del Rio last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Frazier and and family.

Judge Brian Montague left Mrs. R. H. Lewellen was able Tuesday afternoon for Fort to return to her home in this Stockton to attend to business city Sunday from Del Rio where

an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turk were here this week from their ranch near Dryden.

Dr. E. K. Halbert left Monday on a business trip to San Antonio.

#### WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa-The doubling of their assesments for the work of fighting coyotes and bobcats was the way Presidio County Wolf Club members expressed their belief in the Kerr Hotel, was a business the value of their organization at a called meeting Thursday afternoon of last week.

Ranchmen authorized an assessment of eight cents per head of sheep and goats owned, rather than four cents. Members will be drawn upon in January and

At least four trappers and a supervisor for the county will be S. Department of the Interior after failure to produce follow- she has just returned from a of the eastern part of the county. had good shows of gas and indi-

arations were underway Thursing of the Ada C. Price deep test | Stockton. of Phillips Petroleum Company in a promising horizon at around 11,500 to 600 feet. The test has prices than for several years been standing in recent days plus a scarcity of trappers dur-

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cation of oil production from the Yates Sand in which it is

Uvalde Leader-News- Lower ing the recent fur-bearing animal trapping season, which closed January 31, combined to make the 1944-45 trapping season one of the poorest in several years here, and an estimate has placed the amount paid to trappers at "not more than \$6,000 or

During the 1943-44 season a record crop of pelts was harvested and furs were bringing extraordinarily high prices. During the season just closed, however, conditions have been reversed and prices have been considered der lease from Duncan by Cleo 'extremely low." At the open- Riggs for the last several years. ing of the season, it is reported a fairly large number of trappers were busy in trapping the animals but because of the prices being paid interest quickly sagged to low point and eventually almost died completely.

Alpine Avalanche -Something equally as important as the war and ships has another of our readers quite alarmed. Mrs. O. T. Schupbach of Sanderson, long-time resident of Brewster county, writes us that

ing casing perforations and acid visit with her son, O. T. Jr. (Teeter.) former Sul Ross and

Dale M'Teatters

by McFeetters

General Crude's No. 1 H. L. West Texas State college foot-Winfield was drilling ahead be- ball and basketbail star, out in low casing which it ran last allegedly Sunny Cal. While there other in the "green valley" area week-end to 2885 feet. It has they heard a broadcast to the effect that "Washington is figuring on cutting Texas in two, and wants to know if we had now deepening. It is located heard the rumor. Mrs. S. was eight miles southeast of Fort terribly perturbed, but we asjust another Cal. report, like they issue on the weather. though we sometimes think it

wouldn't be a bad idea.

Fort Stockton Pioneer-Henry Wilbanks, Fort Stockton ranch operator who owns ranch lands in several parts of Pecos and other West Texas counties, has added to his holdings by purchase of 6,000 acres of ranch land from C. A. Duncan of San

The land bought is about 25 miles west of Fort Stockton, in the foothills of the Davis Mountains, and is known as the Riggs ranch. It has been operated un-

Joel Wright M. D.

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The new purchase lies imme- holds in this overcast w diately east of Mr. Wilbank's war, White Ranch, and together with Dave (Dennis Morgan) leased acreage on the west side viceman just home from of the White Ranch, brings to 34 seas, and hopefully look sections the land he will operate some assurance that the

### AT THE PRINCESS-

YOU" HEARTWARMING FILM

A warmly moving story of our youth today, a tender tri- date. The gentle man bute to their unwavering faith which he handles in the future, has been brought throughout the proto the screen with all the hu- should be ample proof the manness a really fine screen play Morgan has now added a and a select cast can achieve, in talent to his ever-growing Warner Bros.' heartwarming to be displayed along romance, "The Very Thought other screen successes in of You," which opens at the cals and farce comedies. Princess Theatre, Sunday and Monday. Dennis Morgan, Elean- the girl in love, who defi or Parker and Dane Clark are wrath of her family by

the kind of picture you'll take ly cast their new dramatic away with you when you leave Eleanor Parker, most re the theatre, for it is made of seen in "Between Two We the stuff that is "Yourtown," Janet's choice is not an U.S.A., today. It is a timely one, for in giving her k story of the problems facing all Dave, she is forced to d couples in love during war, herself from a family life; Here are their hopes and plans, although not entirely their hours of loneliness and tears, their brief moments of joy, their ringing laughter. And in their laughter and courage is the answer to all the problems awaiting us tomorrow.

The film is concerned with the brief courtship and the equally hasty marriage of Dave and Janet, who firmly believe their sure her that it probably was love of just a few days is of enduring timber. The solution to this problem, which has faced so many of our young people, is a salute to the youngsters who have made their lives firm foot-

ships he has endured he been in vain, is skillfully trayed by Dennis Morgan characterization as the tive young builder, who by trick of fate has been a to a demolition battalion. best job Morgan has

"The Very Thought of You" is a few days, Warners have

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# THE EAGLE NEWS

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

WELL PARTY GIVEN RING JOYCE BOYD farewell party honoring

were played until reats were served consist-

seniors are presenting football sweetheart. with an identification Daniels, Earl Pierson, big event! Wells, Betty Jo Kerr, Billie

EAGLE OR RED CROSS

orces. The Junior Red Cross Derl Beckett. derson schools has startcommunity are willing to bearer. te. If you have any of either send them to school HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

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DUCHESS AND DUKE OF EACH CLASS CHOSEN

Beginning at 6:00 o'clock the Boyd was given by the evening of February 16, at the room mother, Mrs. Will high school, there will be three at her home Sunday special events. The Spanish dinner, followed by the cake-walk. and the coronation as the everything went off all right. crowning event of the evening. of cookies, custard, and Betty Sue Yeates and Allister Dishman will become king and Ed and Joe High School. They Baby Rabbit Got His Name."

Each class in school, from the in remembrance of his first through the twelfth, has Sanderson High School. selected its duchess. Each in school followed. Betty and CORRECTION present were Bill Sav- duchess has already chosen her Joe were played by Doris Mc-Jack Buchanan, Allister escort. If you miss the corona-Harvey Nessmith, tion of the king and football Brown, Francis Grigsby, sweetheart, you will miss THE

Marilyn Blackwelder, Vir- class are: seniors, Marilyn Black- very beautiful. The second Byrd, Joan Anderson, welder and Harvey Nessmith; and third grades sang and acted NEW ART EDITOR Bergman, Yvonne Ober- juniors, Wilma Jean Northcut out "Jackie Frost". The fourth Clara Alice Bell, Mrs. Hol- and J. M. Harrell; sophomores, grade played tonettes. Jackie Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Cecelia Goode and Lowell Jes- Lou Slover represented the fifth navy, therefore, it necessitated program of poems was presentthose present wished Albert Voorhees; eighth grade the sixth grade number. Waythe best of luck in the Marjorie May and Bobby Cooke; nene Cade danced. Marilyn as art editor and Doris Duke Saegert have been chosen as son and Walter Herman Jeffers; seventh grade, sang "Don't ant. sixth, Virginia Hayes and George Fence Me In". The eighth grade American Junior Red Fisher; fifth, Barbara Rose and had a new kind of fight, which DANCING PARTY has been asked to donate Herbert Saegert; fourth, Mary was really cute. Some Latin of cards in fairly good Lou Cargile and Jacky Savage; American girls, representing Dudley entertained a group of is now petty officer third class. tion and games of all third, Ruby Jean Bell and Jacky the freshmen, sang two pretty his friends Saturday with a Nancy and Delma are glad to These things cannot be Hayes; second, Sarah Pat Grigs- Spanish songs. . . The Sopho- dance. Everyone seemed to have be back in school after more in any quantity for the by and Jimmy Talbot; first mores had an operation—and a a swell time although the dance than a week's absence. stals and camps of our arm- Sidney Louise Harkins and Terry fearful one it was! Hope Mary didn't get started until ten o'-

Mr. Holley will act as Prime collect decks of cards and Minister of the coronation, and games as: Monopoly, chess, will crown the queen. Barbara ters, jigsaw puzzles, domi- Ann Buchanan and Colleen contact, pit, parchesi, rook, Pierson are to be train-bearers. etc., which the people of Eddie Hanson will be crown

otify members of the Future | Friday night around nine o'emaker's Club or Miss Mar- clock, the Juniors of Sanderson t Lattimore, the Junior Red High gave the high school a Chairman, and some one dance at the Masonic Hall. All come to collect the games guests and hosts and hostesses cards. These articles will enjoyed the dance very much sent to the Area Office in Punch and doughnuts were Louis for distribution to served to all. Mrs. Goode, room mother, and Mrs. Hasty, Junior Sponsor, helped to make the dance a huge success.

\_EAGL er for her donation of JOYCE BOYD HONORED

Litrary Digest, July 28, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boyd honored their son, Joyce, with cial issue showing pictures of a buffet supper last Monday evening. Joyce, who was a popular member of the graduating class, is to report soon to the Navy. The members of the senior class and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holley were the guests. Mrs. B. F. Anderson assisted the hostess in serving delicious fried chicken and all the trimmings.

The dining table was attractive with a large white birthday cake. The guests sang "Happy Birthday" while the honoree blew out all eighteen candles with one puff.

Private Harvey Rogers and Junior Bowden called during the evening.

- EAGLE .... Air mail stickers at the Times

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

finding talent in our own school, with some school songs. and a number from each class Sparran and Clyde Griffith.

The first grade presented manger pantomime, and the Duchesses and dukes for each blue lights helped to make it Nell is still alive-Charles was clock.

a rather fearsome doctor. The FIFTH GRADE NEWS juniors acted out "Together" with Budgy and Wilma being the victims. They also acted out "Little Red Riding Hood" with Dorislee as the dainty little girl, and Sammy Tenney as the The students of Sanderson Big Bad Wolf. Mary Allen play-High School and Ward School ed the piano, and the rest of the enjoyed a very unusual assembly juniors helped with the sound Rennan Roy Stuart, visiting in program Friday morning. The effects. The seniors had a cute their home. Mr. Stuart is to re-Juniors sponsored the program play concerning a "Shy-sweet turn to the hospital the sixth and were busy seeing that Girl", a "Shy-Sweet Boy" and of this month for another oper-The play started off with a grade pupils from Lamar Ward he was wounded in both shoulconversation between Betty Co- School put on a play about "How ders by a machine gun.

discussed the possibilities of The program was completed

We are sorry to have omitted two seniors from the honor roll. Betty Jo Kerr and Jack Buchanan, and one Freshman, Edgar

sup; freshmen, Doris Duke and grade by saying a poem. For the appointment of a new art ed at our last meeting. seventh grade, Barbara Ander- Mansfield, representing the has been elected as her assist- duke and duchess of our room.

Thanks to all the hostesses.

Clyde has had his cousin, Pfc. "Six Silly Seniors". Some third ation. While serving overseas,

> We are grateful to Barbara and Shirley for the pretty our post office box.

Mrs. Greenwood and Marcum made a flying trip to Dryden one afternoon that Mr. Greenwood drove the bus.

James Caldwell has entered our class. He moved here from Franklin, Texas. The new officers in our Club

are: Mary Wolfe, president; An-Joyce Boyd, the art editor for na Edwards, vice-president; the "El Aguila", is entering the Shirley Thompson, secretary. A

> Lavelle has been out of town for the past week.

Anna told us that her daddy has had a recent promotion. He

\_\_EAGLE\_ Sales pads at the Times. SENIOR MEETING

had a short party with Barbara 2 and selected their class colors will take typing as her favorite Rose, Nancy Hasty, Shirley and flower. The colors select- subject and she can really Thompson, and Mary Wolfe as ed were Royal Blue and Gold type. hostesses. We have decided that and the flower is the Rose. The Joan's pet peeves are people Mary is a first-class cook class voted to have their pictur- who say things they don't mean es made in caps and gowns.

> -EAGLE SEEING THE SENIORS

Miss Avis Joan Anderson.

3 inches tall.

She has spent all of her school days in Sanderson, beginning in the first grade.

Joan's plans, after graduation to enter either business college the flier's wife. or to go into nurse's training, are in keeping with her ambition to be a nurse.

For a hobby, she collects different kinds of perfume. She passes her spare time away by playing records. Joan especially likes steak and French fried potatoes. Green is her favorite color. Her favorite movie star is Van Johnson and favorite movie is "Tender Comrade."

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Del Rio -:- Sanderson

and she will choose "Always" as On Thursday afternoon we The senior class met February the song she likes best. Joan

> and the record "Wreck On the Highway."

Joan has played volleyball We will begin the list of the four years; she has been in "dignified" Seniors of 1945 with Choral Club four years; she one of the most dignified (?) - was Pep Squad Leader in 1944 and 1945 and has been in the Joan was born January 11 Pep Squad for four years. Joan 1928, in Snattuck, Oklahoma, to was in the Junior play in 1944 proud parents Mr. and Mrs. She is Typing Editor for the Ben F. Anderson. She has brown High School Annual (1944-1945) valentine box, which is to be eyes jet black hair, and is 5 feet and is Treasurer of the Senior

> There is one woman in this world who is always glad to see her husband down and out. She's

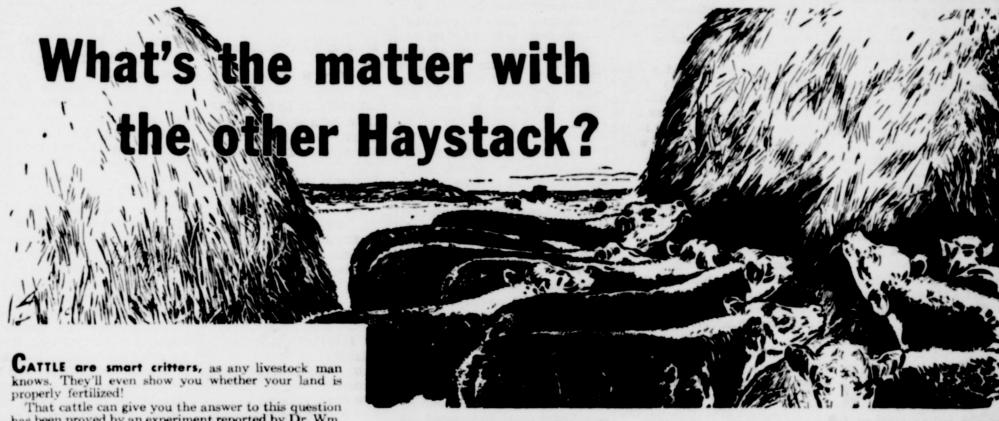
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has been proved by an experiment reported by Dr. Wm. A. Albrecht of the University of Missouri, which is illustrated here. The cattle were turned loose in a field in which there were two stacks of hay. The grasses were the same species; the curing was the same; they looked and smelled the same. But the cattle ate one stack and never touched the other.

The hay from the stacks was analyzed in a laboratory. Then it was discovered that the stack the cattle liked contained much more calcium and phosphorus—two minerals cattle must have for good health. The good hay came from soil that had been treated with lime and phosphate . . . the poor hay from untreated land.

Minerals essential to both human and animal health come from the soil, are absorbed into plants and so get into the bodies of grazing animals. Human beings, of course, get their supply of minerals from plant foods like fruits, vegetables and cereals, and from foods of animal origin like meats, fish and eggs.

Better soil produces better food, better livestock and healthier people.

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that makes livin' worth while.

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Cleanliness is the first rule of profitable hog raising. Dirt breeds disease and parasites, so it pays to move young pigs to clean pastures and to keep them away from old pens and yards. Old dry bedding has been known to start dust-pneumonia. Cholera and erysipelas can be prevented by early vaccination, and transfer of diseases from newly purchased hogs can be controlled by a period of isolation.

Observe common-sense rules and your pigs will live and grow. Feed them well and when your hogs are ready, you'll get your "profit" from the extra ones raised in each litter.

BUY WAR BONDS



#### Cushing, Oklahoma, 19-year-old Future Farmers of America with president of the Future Farmers of America with his friend and instructor, Dick Fisher (left).

1. Corn is grown in how many states in the United States? 36 12 48

WHAT DO YOU KNOW!

2. Two of the thousands of domestic animals originated in the Americas. Which two? Beef Cattle Turkeys Llamas

Thoroughbred Horses 3. What is the average distance meat must be transported to get it from producer to consumer's 3000 1050 250 miles



#### THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

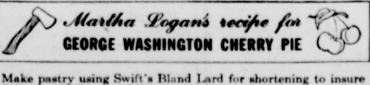
So many important things are happening in the livestock and meat business that it is difficult for an editor to decide which to write about and which to leave

Few people realize how much beef, pork, lamb and veal must be set aside by meat packers operating under federal inspection for the armed forces and Lend-Lease. As of January 7, 1945, 50% of all utility steers, heifers, and cows are set aside for the government canning program. The government will continue to call for 60% of the choice, good, and commercial steer and heifer beef carcasses, excepting extremely light weights; also 80% of the cutter and canner beef. Of the total pork meat produced, excluding lard, approximately 50% has to be set aside. Government pri-orities on "Good" and "Choice" lambs have aver-aged from 40 to 50% of the suitable lambs. Priority orders also apply to approximately 50% of the "Choice," "Good" and "Commercial" veal produced within specifications.

Of course, such regulations are necessary in order to insure the proper conduct and winning of the war. Nevertheless, producers and consumers should know of these regulations as a partial explanation of why they are having difficulty in getting the supplies of beef, lamb, pork and veal which they want.

F.M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department



flakiness. Roll out and line one-inch-deep pie pan

The filling is made as follows: 3 cups canned cherries; 1 cup sugar; 2 tbsp. flour or corn starch; 1 tbsp. butter. Combine cherries and dry ingredients and fill pie pan level. Cover with pastry—full crust or lattice of strips. Bake at 425°F. for 10 minutes, then at 350°F. for 35 minutes longer.

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# Princess Theatre

Sunday - Monday Matinee Sunday, 2:00 P. M. 'The Very Thought of You" DENNIS MORGAN ELEANOR PARKER

Tuesday "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" BASIL RATHBONE

Wed. - Thursday "CASANOVA BROWN" GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT

Friday - Saturday February 16th and 17th "KANSAS CITY KITTY" JOAN DAVIS BOB CROSBY

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### Lamar School Notes

Through error last week the put on the honor roll. Her Gonzales. name should have been both on the six weeks and semester roll of honor for the fourth grade. -LAMAR

#### SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

By Gloria Marquez

Irene Calzada and Edelmira Coronado went to Langtry on the week-end of January 27. They visited in the home of Miss Santos Vallez

Henrietta was out of school a week on account of illness. -LAMAR

-LAMAR-

Erminia and Rosavla Olivarez ing Erminia's cousin, Jose Cantu. Amelia Fuentes is visiting in Nueva Rosita, Coah., as a

guest of Mrs. Maria Esquivel. -LAMAR

#### SIXTH GRADE NEWS By Regino Falcon

week-end in Marfa, Texas, vis- to consult a dentist. iting her uncle. Jose Escamilla. LAMAR\_\_\_

aunt, Mrs. Carmen Rodriguez, in medical attention. He was ac-Fort Stockton over the week- companied by his parents, Mr ting any mail as yet, but that



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#### FIFTH GRADE NEWS

By Mary Blanche Salinas week-end in Dryden, Texas, vis- ed his destination overseas. name of Nieves Lopez was not iting her godmother, Mrs. Maria somewhere in Europe. This is

> -LAMAR-Rodolfo Hernandez spent the ped. week-end at Marfa, Texas, consulting a doctor.

Herbinia Barrera went to Del Rio on Monday and returned Wednesday. She was visiting re-

Roberto Arredondo made a week to visit Mr. Smith. -LAMAR-

The fifth grade had a letter spent Sunday in Langtry visit- that he is doing fine after his appendectomy. He hopes to be home soon. He was still in the nion. Del Rio hospital when he wrote. -LAMAR-

#### FOURTH GRADE NEWS

By Henrietta Escamilla

Mr. Joe B. Smith was a Del

Genaro Valdez visited his Fort Stockton Wednesday for New Guinea until Christmas. He and Mrs. Praxedeis Arredondo. ---LAMAR....

> On January 4th Nieves Lopez Guadalupe Cardenas, Andrea Florez, Enedina Perez, Amelia Silvas, Azucena Zepeda, Rita Escamilla, Amelia Fuentes, Gloria Marquez, and Mary Blanche Salinas went to South Hill and spent the afternoon. cooked their dinner and after playing on the hill, returned to the home of Guadalupe to play baseball. The day's entertainment closed with the group attending the show

#### HAS OPERATION

Rufe Murrah underwent ar peration last Thursday in Temple and is reported to be doing fine. Mrs. Murrah is there with him and will accompany him home.

#### CULTURE CLUB

The Sanderson Culture Club will meet Thursday. February 15. in the home of Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell and son and daughter. David and Nancy, accompanied by Mrs. John W. Byrd and daughter. Virginia, left Thursday for San Antonio, where the Mitchells will be business visitors

# PHOTOGRAPHS . . . .

I will arrive in Sanderson Monday, February 12th, for a few days only. Those wanting photographs please see me early.

M. K. VAHAN

#### TEXAS TO TOKIO-Churck & (Continued from Page One)

pines, according to word received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Murrah, in a telegram Monday. Tuesday atternoon Buck wired again, tell- Sunday Services: ing them that he would be home in a few days.

Pfc. Lee W. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell, Dryden, Texas, stationed at Camp San Luis, Obispo, California, with the 86th "Black Hawk" Infantry Monday: Division, has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge for having successfully passed a series of comprehensive field tests on infantry training, according to a communication received from that camp dated January 29. The presentation of the coveted doughboy badge was made by Major General Harris M. Melasky, Commanding General, 86th Division.

..... V ... A letter was received Monday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Murrah, from Private Dan Murrah, Infantry, which in-Elena Calzada spent the formed them that he has reachthe first word they have received from Dan since he was ship-

> Lt. F. T. Boecker from Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa, and Lt. E. W. Tennis, stationed at Eagle Pass. were visitors in the Times office Tuesday of this week.

Kyle Earwood, Infantry, was here week before last on furhurried visit to Dryden this lough from Camp Roberts, California, leaving to report back to that base on Friday of that week. Kyle said that Texas boys from Alejandro Aviles saying really make good soldiers, from what he's seen of them out there. We are of the same opi-

Technician Third Class Harold E. Schroegler, Engineers, writes on January 29 that he has arrived in the Philippines. He and 4th Monday 3:00 p. m. says that the Filipinos were cer-Lala Escamilla spent the Rio visitor last week. He went tainly glad to see the Aemericans. On the way over on the ship the men saw a Jap plane Humberto Arredondo went to shot down. Harold had been in writes that he hasn't been get- month. All welcome. ime must be allowed for it to catch up with him.

> Bud Murrah, pharmacist's mate second class, U. S. Navy, the Texas coast and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rute Murrah, Monday at Temple where Mr. Murrah has been receiving medical attention.

V .... Joyce Boyd returned Sunday of last week from Dallas where he had been to take the physical for entry into the Navy. Joyce C. Presley of Kilgore returned volunteered January 24 in San Angelo. He was met in Fort Stockton by his mother, Mrs. Chester Boyd, and Harvey Nessmith, Jr., who accompanied him the rest of the way home.

#### LOOKING AHEAD-

(Continued from Page One)

perity. If these little firms see a get ready for peace . . . new busibers. But if until V-Day they remain scared to expand. America is stymied and so is the

make their home. Mr. Sutton there. has been employed here with the Community Public Service Co. for the past two years. He dale and Jack Williamson were remains with the company, but in Fort Stockton Thursday on has been transferred to the new business

and daughter, Barbara Ann, left Tuesday for Dallas where Mr. Sudduth underwent a mayor operation Thursday. He is getting along fine

Mrs. J. W. Leatherwood and turned here Sunday. Pvt. Cook family. left Monday to return to his post at Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Cook returned to their home near El- Pumpville were visitors in San- ing.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

9:55 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 3:30 p. m. Church School, (Dryden).

4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden). Nursery maintained during morning service at parsonage.

3:00 p. m. meeting of Womens Society of Christian Service.

Until further notice, morning church services and Sunday School classes will be held in the Princess Theater.

John Klassen, Pastor

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study, 10:00 a. m.

Song Service begins 10:50 a. m. Preaching Service, 11:05 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Communion morning and Ev-

Wednesday night service at :00 o'clock. Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class

at 3:00 p. m. Elvin Bost, Minister

# MEXICAN METHODIST

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10:00 a. m. Church School 11:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 8:30 p. m. Preaching Service Thursday:

8:30 p. m. Worship Services Everyone welcome.

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#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Woman's auxiliary every 2nd scarcity of metal household

#### ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL MISSION

Communion Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 7:00 p. m. Training Union 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship

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

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

Mrs. Lottie Miller and Mrs. H Tuesday to Sanderson after a two weeks' absence, visiting in Tucson, Arizona, with Mrs. Oladell O'Connor, in Long Beach with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Callison and with other relatives.

Robert Duncan returned Monday from San Antonio where he has been with Mrs. Duncan, who chance to earn a profit, they will is convalescing from a recent illness in a hospital there. He ness and new jobs in large num- reports that she is doing very

Miss Willie Faye Jeffers and her brother, Joe Jeffers, and his wife returned from Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sutton and Sunday to continue on to Del children left Thursday of last Rio to be with their father, Alweek for Nocona where they will bert Jeffers, who is in a hospital

Border Patrolmen Bill Tis-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sudduth formerly of Waco, arrived here the first of this week to make their home. Mr. Powell has been employed by Joe Oberkampf as undertaker here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr left Mrs. W. W. Cook went to San Wednesday for San Antonio. forced to gamble with a future Angelo Friday of last week where They plan to return the first of that may bring her nothing more Mrs. Leatherwood underwent a next week and will be accompa- than memories of a happy but major operation Monday. Mrs. nied home by T. R. Kuykendal, brief love. With a part so Cook, accompanied by her hus- who has been visiting in San meaty, a less talented actress band, Pvt. Cook, and Mr. and Antonio and at Big Wells with might fall into a quagmire of Mrs. Roy Cook of Eldorado, re- his sister, Mrs. Oscar Nance, and artificial emotions. Miss Par-

# TERRELL COUNTY HEROES

IN SERVICE A A



Was born November 16, 1923, in Boulder, Colorado, the son of A. E. Creigh, Jr., and the late Dorothy Creigh. When Al was two years old, he moved with his parents to Sanderson, where he attended grade school and high school. He completed his high school work at the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, New Mexico, graduating in June, 1944. After graduation he continued at the Institute in college from the fall of 1941 through the following spring. In July of 1942 he entered Annapolis where he studied for a year. Al entered the Army at Fort Bliss in June 1943, receiving his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. From there he was sent to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for specialized engineering drafting. In November of the same year Al entered paratroop training at Fort Benning, Georgia, receiving his paratroop wings in January, 1944. The following September he was shipped to England where he remained about a month before going into combat in France and Belgium. Pfc. Creigh has been reported missing in action in Belgium since December 22, 1944.

- THE LIFE OF A TERRELL COUNTY HERO BROUGHT EACH WEEK BY -THE KERR MERCANTILE COMPANY

Mass every Sunday at 8:30 and CIVILIAN SUPPLY TO BE LOW touching dramatic theme of this Wright) after her parents

Supplies of meat, butter, sugar, canned and packaged foods, clothing, and many durable goods will be smaller in 1945. OPA advises. Record buying and increased military demands in 1944 greatly reduced reserves, which have so far helped to meet demands. The present equipment and appliances will people could buy with the cess Theatre, Tuesday. money they will have to spend The OPA program to meet this situation asks rigid compliance price ceilings, plus restraint in buying and a high level of sav-

#### RATION FREE SHOE SALE

ings, including war bond pur-

Limited quantities of men's and women's shoes may be sold to consumers ration-free at specified price reductions during the two weeks period of Febru- Scarlet," "The Speckled Band," ary 19 through March 3, OPA and other Conan Doyle stories. announces. Two-fold purpose of Set to the rhythm of modern the temporary ration holiday, war drums, the result is amaz-OPA states, is to give consumers ingly effective. the benefit of extra shoe mileage that otherwise might remain unused on dealers' shelves, and to help dealers clear A noteworthy cast is enhanced their stock of the normal ac- by such names as Evelyn Ancumulation of odds and ends kers, Reginald Denny, Thomas and broken sizes. Before ra- Gomez, Montagu Love, and tioning, such shoes were custom- | Henry Daniell. arily disposed of in seasonal clearance sales. OPA estimates that about 4,500,000 pairs of shoes will be sold in this special "CASANOVA BROWN" ration-free "sale."

Mrs. Mae Westerfeldt of Odessa arrived here Thursday of last week for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Weatherby, and with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

# AT THE PRINCESS

(Continued from page two)

standing, has sheltered her all her life. And in bearing Dave's son while he is overseas, she is ker comes through with a performance which is at once both Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of deftly competent and refresh-

fine motion picture, Dane Clark's his previous marriage to robust comedy performance annulled. seems like a healthy echo of Bob Hope, who said, on his re- offering the child for ado turn from overseas, "Thank he takes the baby from the God the GI can still laugh!" ernity hospital and hurries

#### BASIL RATHBONE PLAYS SHERLOCK HOLMES IN NEW UNIVERSAL THRILLER

Challenged by the most ruthremain acute until peacetime less criminals in all history. production can be resumed. At Sherlock Holmes, master Sleuth, the same time more people will emerges from peaceful yesterbe eager to replace equipment days to thwart today's master of and household furnishings that frightfulness, the enemy sabo-First Wednesday of each are now nearly worn out. Short- teur. Sherlock is back with his ages always generate an urge to reliable methods; but in a mod-W. H. Martin pay higher prices to get more. ern setting, an exciting motion This increases the dangers of picture that may well inauguinflation. In 1945 OPA states rate a new cycle of timely desupplies will be large enough to tective thrillers. The film, titled meet essential civilian needs but "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice much smaller than the amount of Terror," opens at the Prin

Based on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "His Last Bow," the screen play by Lynn Riggs matwith rationing regulations and ches the indomitable Sherlock against those audacious enemy agents who broadcast the announcement of a specified act of sabotage; then proceed with the actual destruction.

Sherlock's methods of determining clues and bagging the culprits are patterned along the same lines employed in such classic cases as "A Study in

Basil Rathbone has the role of Sherlock and starred with him, as Doctor Watson, is Nigel Bruce.

#### GARY COOPER HAS GAY COMEDY ROLE IN NEW HIT

Starring Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright, built primarily for laughs, "Casanova Brown' opens at the Princess Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Gary Cooper's role is that of Casanova Brown, a literary professor, who, on the eve of his marriage to Madge Ferris learns that he is the father of a child born to Isabel Drury (Teresa

When he learns that Isa

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