

# THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944

NUMBER 28

## FROM TEXAS TO TOKIO

Public Relations in San Diego gives us the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson of Sanderson, Texas, returned to the Texas & New Orleans railroad tonnage clerk's office after long service in the Pacific and will soon be on a thirty day furlough. The Marine Corps policy of rotation has brought home until the present writing and cloudy skies indicate that there will be more to come. The fall Tuesday and Tuesday night was 1.66 inches; Wednesday night the precipitation totaled 1.20

## GOOD RAINS OVER WEST TEXAS AREA BRIGHTEN PROSPECTS FOR RANCHMEN

### 3.15 INCHES FALL IN AUGUST; 3.21 TOTAL FOR SEPT.

Ranchmen of the entire West Texas section are seeing a much brighter side to life since receiving good rains over practically every locality this week. The rains, which started Tuesday, have continued up until the present writing and cloudy skies indicate that there will be more to come. The fall Tuesday and Tuesday night was 1.66 inches; Wednesday night the precipitation totaled 1.20

## War Department Orders Expansion Of ASTR Program

### Men Seventeen May Now Get Army Prep School Free

Seventeen year-olds who are interested in quick advancement to promotions when they have started their Army career would do well to investigate the opportunities offered by the newly-expanded Army Specialized Training Reserve Program. The ASTRP provides academic training, given in colleges and universities selected and approved by the War Department. Men who are eligible for this training will be trained at Government expense, which consists of tuition, housing, subsistence, clothing and medical care. The only expense that is borne by the student is laundry, dry cleaning and other personal expenses.

Due to the fact that the terms are limited to three months, in order to receive this training you must be enlisted before you reach seventeen years and eight months of age. However, it is suggested that you make inquiry immediately after attaining your seventeenth birthday, because the sooner you enlist the more of this valuable training will be available to you.

For further information concerning this program, contact the AAF Examining Board, Marfa Army Air Field, Marfa, Texas.

## Texas Business Reflects Trend To Reconversion

### Cost of Living Shows Slight Rise in July

Business over the state for July this year reflected the general uncertainty of the trend toward reconversion with some activity still booming and others lagging. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

A million and a half dollars of new business was incorporated during the month, the Bureau announced, but two major construction materials industries—cement and lumber slowed—with a series of cutbacks in production during June and July.

One Texas business concern—unidentified as to the field of its activity—went into bankruptcy during the month, the first commercial failure in the state since July, 1943.

In addition to the 58 new corporations chartered to operate in the state, the University bureau countered the news of business expansion by revealing that in 39 major Texas cities the building permits totaled \$3,197,000.

(Continued to Page 4)

## STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR CLASSES AFTER SHORT ASSEMBLY

The Sanderson Public Schools opened for registration Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock after a short program inaugurating this year of school took place in the high school auditorium at 9:00. E. A. McMillan, grade school principal, gave the invocation. The teachers were afterwards introduced to the students and their parents by Superintendent Tom Holley. Miss Marion Brieger led the assembly in a

### THANKS—

The school wishes to thank Mesdames D. B. Herbert, Jake Yoas, and H. A. Davis for their splendid donations of books to the High School library.

few songs, followed by the group pledge to the flag. Misses Jeanette Cobb and Doris Duke closed the program with a piano duet.

The following class sponsors were announced: Eighth grade, Mrs. W. T. Buchanan; ninth grade, Miss Margaret Lattimore; tenth grade, Miss Madge Conner; eleventh grade, Mrs. Isabelle Hasty; and twelfth grade, Mrs. Tom Holley.

Most of the students were enrolled the first day of school. At present the enrollment is: Lamar Ward, 277; grade school, 141, and high school, 133, making a total of 551 pupils. The Lamar Ward showed a decrease of 17 students from last year's enrollment of 294. Both the grade school and high school showed increases of 20 and 5 respectively over last year's respective totals of 121 and 128.

## LETTERS MAILED ASKING DONATION FOR WAR FUND

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Terrell County chairman for the National War Fund campaign, announced this week that letters calling for contributions toward the \$2,000 county quota, had been mailed to citizens. She also stated that the response for prompt contribution was good as several donations had already been received.

As pointed out in an earlier announcement, the drive is for the purpose of raising funds for 17 different war relief agencies, and donations made should be considered on this basis. If there are persons who prefer to hand their contributions to one of the committees they may contact C. P. Peavy or the clerks at the Sanderson State Bank, W. E. Grigsby at the Kerr Mercantile Co., or Mrs. Mitchell. If the donation is to be made by check and returned in the self-addressed, stamped envelope, the check should be made payable to the National War Fund.

Mrs. Bessie Babb of Del Rio has been visiting here with her daughter and family, Mrs. Alice J. Adams for the past few days, returning last Sunday.

W. L. Barler was a visitor in San Angelo during the past week-end.

Mrs. W. W. Cook went to San Angelo Saturday where she met her husband. He visited in Sanderson with her Sunday before returning to his station at Bryan.

Mrs. Wallace Pendleton and baby daughter, Kathleen, arrived Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell. Her son, Barry, has been here two weeks visiting his grandparents.

## SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS TO MEET IN FORT STOCKTON

### BARBECUES ARE TO BE HELD FOR BOARD MEMBERS

Directors of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raiser's Association will meet for their last 1944 quarterly session September 15 in Fort Stockton. The meeting will convene at 10:00 A.M. in the Pecos County Courthouse. The Reverend Ray B. McGrew of the Fort Stockton Methodist Church, will give the invocation. Clayton Williams, Fort Stockton ranchman, will deliver the welcome address, and Horace Fawcett, past President from Del Rio, will respond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker and the Association's Pecos County Directors, will entertain visiting Board members and others with a barbecue at the White-Baker Ranch Headquarters, five miles west of Bakersfield, on the evening of September 14. The Fort Stockton Lion's Club will entertain Board members and visitors with a noon-day barbecue on September 15 at Fort Stockton's Rooney Park.

Reports on the Association's activities will be given by Marsh Lea, Association President, and Secretary Vestel Askew. Several business matters will come before the Board. Dates for the Association's 29th Annual Convention, to be held in San Angelo next December, will be selected during the meeting.

Association officials urge all interested sheep and goat raisers, and others, to attend the session.

## SERVICES HELD HERE FOR PFC. CLEMENTE GARCIA

Services were held Friday afternoon at 5:30 p. m. at the Catholic church here for Pfc. Clemente F. Garcia, U. S. Army, of Sanderson, who died August 9 in the Central Pacific on his way home to the States. Private Garcia had been ill for some time before he was shipped back to this country for medical treatment. Interment was in the Panteon Santa Rita.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Francisca Garcia and several other relatives.

Mrs. W. T. Bondurant and Mrs. Walter Downie of San Antonio spent the week-end at the Downie Ranch and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Press Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage and son, Jackie, returned Saturday of last week from a week's visit in San Antonio and Austin.

## CERTIFICATES NO LONGER NECESSARY TO BUY WINDMILLS

Easing of restrictions on the purchase of windmills and windmill towers under new government regulations was announced this week by Miss Cornelia Wilson, administrative officer for the AAA in Terrell county, following receipt of changes in the farm machinery rationing regulations.

It will no longer be necessary to secure a purchase certificate to buy a windmill and tower, Miss Wilson said, this equipment having been removed from the rationing list. However, preference rating will be necessary for the purchase of all engines. Purchase certificates are issued through the AAA to farm operators for machinery.

The AAA office, too, is charged with the allocation of critical lumber and other building materials. Lumber dealers have the proper application blanks and where materials are available for purchase will fill out these blanks, which are in turn submitted for approval to the agricultural agency.

## Positions as P. O. Substitute Clerks Open With Exams

### Applications Must Be Filed Before September 25

War service regulations have been extended to substitute clerk positions in the post office, Clyde Griffith, local civil service secretary, pointed out today to persons who are interested in this current examination which will be held to fill vacancies in the Sanderson, Texas post office.

"Appointments to substitute clerk positions henceforth will be made for the duration of the war and not to exceed six months thereafter," Mr. Griffith said. "Persons who are appointed now do not receive a classified civil service status."

Persons interested in the substitute clerk examination should file an application before September 25, 1944, with the director, 10th civil service region, 210 S. Harwood St., Dallas, Texas. "Applicants will be required to take a civil service written examination which will last approximately four hours," Mr. Griffith said.

Further information concerning this examination may be secured from Mr. Griffith at the post office.

## Mrs. Jim Kerr Hostess to Bridge Club Wednesday

Perennial phlox and other fall flowers decorated the room when Mrs. Jim Kerr was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club in her home this week, entertaining with three tables of bridge.

Mrs. W. H. Savage won high score prize, and Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson and Mrs. James Caroline won second high and consolation scores respectively.

A salad plate was served to the following members: Mesdames C. P. Peavy, Tol Murrah, James Caroline, Johnny Williams, Web Townsend, R. S. Wilkinson, W. H. Savage, Bustin Canon, Roy Bogusch; and guests, Mesdames W. W. Suduth, Lee McCue, Jack Silliman, and Joe Kerr.

Miss Cornelia Wilson attended an AAA meeting in Van Horn Monday. The meeting dealt with 1944 practices for ranchmen.

Tommy Joe Allison left here for his home in Pampa last Saturday after a month's visit with his uncle, Homer Parker, and grandmother, Mrs. M. B. Parker.



### PLACE TO LIVE

Four weeks ago this column closed with the statement: "Industry must have security of investment and hope of profit in order to do its part toward post-war prosperity." Starting right there, a New York reader took time to inform me that industry was not alone in needing security of investment. He presented a most astounding set of figures about personal investments.

The largest single investment made by most Americans, he declares, is in a place to live. Then he adds: "Jerry-built houses bring us more than ten times as much loss as fire. In the last ten years, fire losses in the U. S. have been about three billion dollars while losses resulting from poor building construction exceeded 30 billion dollars in the same period."

### An Ugly Picture

Imagine Sergeant Joe D'Oaks coming home from war. The date of his wedding is set and home-making is in order. He pays his only \$1,000 down on a \$5,000 house in a suburb of his home town. The realtor allows him 15 years to pay off the remaining \$4,000 in rent-like payments of \$35 a month. They cover principal, interest and a few small assessments. A home has been started.

Nearly five years pass. Joe Junior is four year old. There have been a lot of costly repairs, especially when the piano broke through the living room floor. The front door no longer fits its frame. Heating costs are like robbery. The place is not worth the \$2,000 yet to pay on it and Joe is ready to quit. The D'Oaks family enters temporary quarters and takes a loss of \$3,000 plus.

### The Other \$2,000

The house is not paid for. Joe signed installment notes before he moved in. The real estate man discounted them to a bank. Does the bank lose the \$2,000? Certainly not; the loan was insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Soon the FHA takes the mortgage and tries to sell what Joe couldn't endure. Government's average loss on such deals exceeds \$600 and there are plenty of them.

As of December 31, 1940, the FHA had insured 634,023 mortgages. During 1941 trouble started developing in houses built in 1935 and 1936. Foreclosures (and delinquencies with expected foreclosures) numbered 5,456 which is 9.4% of loans insured in 1935 and 1936. If the same ratio applied all the way through 1940 when 634,023 loans had been insured, foreclosures reached 59,598.

### The Taxpayer Pays

On the theory that FHA would be self-sustaining, Congress started it out in 1936 with about 35 million dollars. But the government's loss of \$600 per fee-possessed house, figured on 59,598 houses, exceed 35 1-2 million dollars. It is not a fantastic figure. FHA's annual report says foreclosures in 1940 increased 26.4% over 1939. These pre-war figures warn that post-war safeguards are needed.

It is not fair if home-coming fighters and war workers, bent on making homes, waste their savings in houses that fall apart. It is not fair for older taxpayers to liquidate notes that these defrauded young men must default. The solution is in sound construction and mortgage money is the key to better building. Next week's column will be on the subject of "Mortgage Money."

Miss Doris Cochran returned home Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochran, who met her in San Antonio, from the University of Texas where she received her degree of Bachelor of Science in physical education last Monday.



THE SANDERSON TIMES

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O. T. SUDDUTH, Editor-Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES (TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE)

One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25

FREE ENTERPRISE IN AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

In a contest for the best editorial on "Free Enterprise," in the newspapers of the United States, Editor George W. Hopkins of the Lake Region, Eustis, Florida, won first place in the Herrick award made at the recent meeting of the National Editorial Association in Milwaukee. His editorial not only merited the award, but is worthy of the widest distribution. Editor Hopkins said:

"Free enterprise is not a political term. Some people seem to think that as soon as one begins to advance the idea that American business, industry, commerce or agriculture was built up on free enterprise in this country, one must be a Republican."

Free enterprise is a basic American principle, as free from politics as the Constitution of the United States itself. It came into being with the Constitution. It emerged from such episodes in American history as the "Boston Tea Party," and drew its first baptism of blood at Bunker Hill.

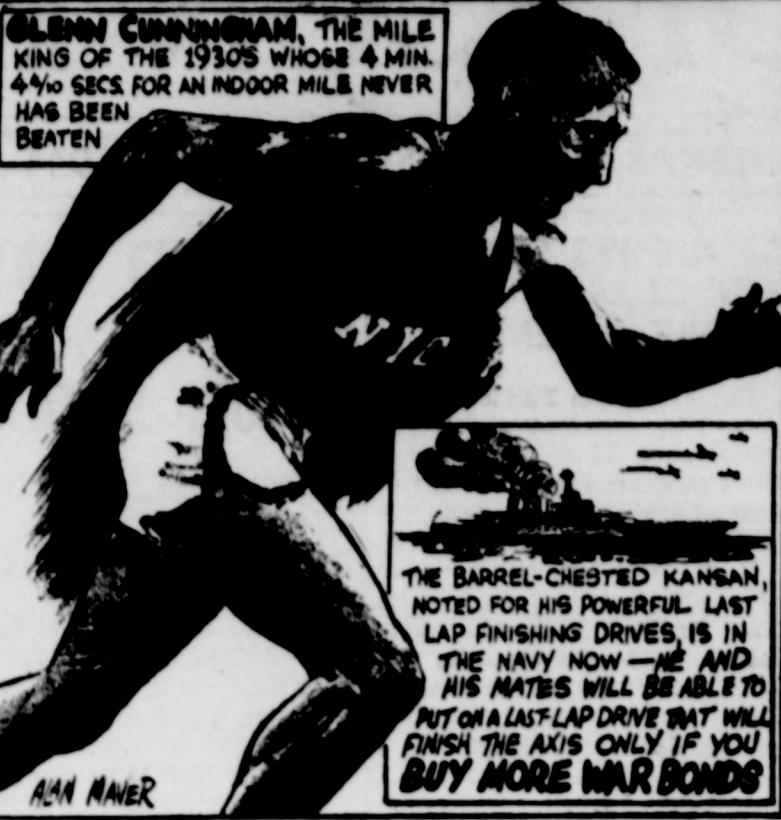
"The implication of free enterprise is simple, straightforward and honorable. It derives its rights from a natural human impulse; the right of the individual to the initiative, and to enjoy the liberties guaranteed in the Constitution; liberties bought with the blood of patriots who 'pledged their lives and their sacred honor' to establish those liberties."

"The American people have never surrendered their liberties to their representatives, or the government, which is of, by and for the people. Whatever liberties we have lost through these agencies has been usurped by them assuming powers not found in the Constitution."

"Our form of government is definitely set up for the Congress to follow. The President of the United States and the Congressmen have taken solemn oath that they will 'defend' the Constitution against all enemies."

"If Congress had dutifully considered this sworn obligation, free enterprise would today be

STARS IN SERVICE



a fact instead of a tradition.

"Congress can, and should, reverse its trend and return to the basic principles of the American enterprise system. If such action is not voluntary on the part of the Congressmen, the American people have the right to replace every mother's son who has by voice and vote indicated that he has little or no regard for Constitutional government."

"Free enterprise has financed two world wars. It has created more wealth among 130,000,000 people than exists in the rest of the world; it has enabled us to spend approximately 400 billions of dollars to train, equip and mechanize an army to fight for the principle of free enterprise for ourselves, and that of other peoples may be enriched. Therefore, free enterprise is not a selfish system as claimed by some; it is not founded upon greed. It is based on human initiative and the right to create, share, enjoy and spend the wealth amassed by our individual and collective efforts as a people."

"As Democrats and Republicans, and especially as Americans, we will not surrender free enterprise to national socialism; to any system of paternalism; to bureaucracy or dictatorship. Such agencies have been the downfall of governments since the beginning of history, because they fail to recognize a fundamental human right—the right to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' and the right to the wealth the individual has honestly earned by creative genius and the sweat of the brow."

"Free enterprise is American democracy in action!"

It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This Week — Remember

Three members of the local boy scout troop, Melvin Pollard, Dickey Mussey, and Sam Barker, successfully passed the life saving tests recently held at Alpine, and now boast membership in the life saving corps of the organization, with medal and appropriate insignia, signifying their ranking as full-fledged life savers.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Doty, Dr. and Mrs. James C. Sharp and Dr. E. K. Halbert motored to Fort Stockton Wednesday afternoon where they attended a district meeting of the doctors which was held in that city. Following a sumptuous barbecue, the doctors held a meeting at the country club. The ladies were also entertained.

J. W. Downum spent the week end in El Paso where he attended the sessions of the West Texas and New Mexico Hotel Men's Association.

That the Texas Centennial celebration planned for 1936, will be more than an expenditure of money and effort on the part of loyal and patriotic Texans—that it will attract a world-wide attention to our section, enlarge our marketing facilities and otherwise repay expenditure of money and effort, was emphasized recently in a radio talk by Lowry Martin of Corsicana.

Austin, Sept. 4 — Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today submitted a bill to the Texas Legislature to remit the penalties and interest on taxes delinquent August 1, 1934.

"Women are the Backbone of the Nation", opined some sage. Yes sir, and they don't mind proving that they have a backbone, either, these hot days.—Column Right, by P. T. A.

Doe Turk and Dave Cunningham who ranch north of Dryden were in town last Saturday attending to business and visiting friends.

Mrs. James Kerr and sons returned Sunday from a visit of several weeks in San Antonio and Corpus Cristi with relatives.

A highlight of fellowship in the revival being held at the Methodist church was the gathering at Dryden last Sunday.

**Joel Wright M. D.**  
PRIVATE HOSPITAL  
for  
SURGICAL, OBSTETRICAL  
AND MEDICAL PATIENTS  
Alpine, Texas

**SERVICE**

A banking service to fit the needs of every business man and individual in Terrell County, and this community, has always been our aim. We invite you to bring your banking problems, large or small, to us.

**THE SANDERSON STATE BANK**  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Did you hear that Tom is going to be inducted into the Army next week, Judge?"  
"Yes, Frank told me this morning down at the barber shop. Our town's got a lot of men in the service now, Jim. In fact, all towns have. I was just reading in the paper where there are more than 10,000,000 men away from their homes in the armed forces. And, from all reports, they're doing a grand job bringing victory closer every day."  
"We folks at home have a mighty big obligation to those 10,000,000 fighting men. We've got to produce the food to keep them well fed. We've got to keep them supplied with the ammunition and equipment they need to finish their job. We've got to help the Government pay for all these supplies our men need by buying more and more War Bonds. We'll have another big chance to do that by helping to put the next War Loan drive over the top, Jim."  
"And, in addition, we must be sure that, while they're away and can't express their opinions, we don't go voting on and deciding any things that will displease them when they come back."

*This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industry, Inc.*

following the 11 o'clock service here. Members of the local congregation, with well filled hampers, motored to Dryden, and there were joined by members of the various churches at that place. It was not long before the festive board was groaning under the weight of the many good things the ladies had prepared.

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

Alpine Avalanche — The organization of a community chorus was recently announced by the Alpine Music club, a group organized for the purpose of making available not only the hearing of music, but also the participation in music by the people of Alpine.

The group will be directed by Mr. W. C. Friesen, former member of the Westminster Choir and for several years an instructor in voice at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, where he was also assistant conductor of the famous Denton A Cappella choir.

Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa — A 15-foot wall of water, precipitated by heavy rain in the hills north of Shafter, swept down Cibolo Creek about 7 o'clock Thursday morning of last week, sweeping away houses that have stood in Presidio more than four decades. Rain was almost continuous for two days and nights, giving a total of four or five inches of rainfall.

About ten houses were demolished while five or more were badly damaged.

Uvalde Leader-News — Coming on the heels of one of the most prolonged droughts this section has experienced in many years, the heaviest rains ever recorded here during the month of August have fallen during the past week and considerable damage has resulted in the Winter Garden district around Crystal City and Carrizo Springs from the flood waters.

The rains began at noon Tuesday of last week following light tropical disturbance along the Texas coast and since that

STRICTLY BUSINESS



...and by an odd coincidence, Mr. Rockwell, I have that tract with me, ready for you to sign!"

time not a day has passed without some precipitation being recorded. The climax came Tuesday night of this week when 4.14 inches of rains was recorded and this amount added to that which had fallen previously fallen made a total of 10.18 inches for the month and a grand total of 25.51 for the current year.

Ozona Stockman — The first Fort Stockton Pioneer — The final quarterly meeting of the directors of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association will be held in Fort Stockton on Friday, September 15. Announcement of the selection of this city for the third quarter meeting of directors was made at the Junction meeting.

Fort Stockton Pioneer — A total of \$600 in cash was secured by donation from Fort Stocktonites for the Pyote Army Air Base enlisted men's swimming pool fund, with the donors enjoying the post stage production, "Off Limits," at the Fort Stockton

high school auditorium Friday night with the co-mentors of the enlisted WACs and feminine civilian employees of Pyote who produce the show.

work-out of the 1944 edit the Lions is scheduled o'clock Friday afternoon, tember 1, earliest date on schoolboy grid practice again under Interscholastic L rules Coach Sikes has anced First work-out will be the coach said, to take the out of the boys muscles, b time will be wasted before ous training gets under w preparation for the season- ing game, a practice tilt the San Angelo Kittens s uled on the home field fo urday, September 23.

**TOM MILL**  
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Del Rio - Sanderson

**ALL SET FOR SCHOOL**  
*But Are They?*

Off they go! New books... new clothes... but what about eyesight protection? Eighty-seven per cent of all that children learn they absorb through their eyes. Their ability to get ahead in school and win advancement in later life depends to a large extent upon their eyesight. So don't take chances. Give you children **enough light** and the **right kind** of light for easy seeing when they play or study at home. Better light means better grades!

**Five Simple Things You Can Do to Assure Better Light for Home Study**

- 1 Make sure bulbs in each reading or study lamp total at least 100 watts.
- 2 See that each lamp is properly shaded to prevent glare from exposed bulbs.
- 3 Keep bulbs, shades and reflector bowls clean. Replace blackened bulbs.
- 4 Place lamps close enough to working area to provide maximum amount of useful light.
- 5 Provide enough general room illumination to prevent eye-tiring contrasts of light and shadow.

**COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
Serving the War Effort and the Home Front—100%

**Soothe your Irritated eyes with Murine**

Originated by an eye physician, Murine brings soothing relief to eyes that are tired, burning or smarting. Just two drops in each eye and Murine starts at once to soothe and refresh. Murine contains seven ingredients; is used in thousands of war industries and first-aid kits. Safe; gentle... soothing. Use it yourself.

**MURINE EYES**



### THE PRINCESS— "THE LODGER" IS SHOCKER THE TERRIFYING JACK RIPPER MURDERS

... someone with you when  
to see "The Lodger"!  
Marie Belloc Lowndes'  
... study of Jack the  
... opens at the Princess  
... Sunday and Monday,  
... can be unequivocally—if  
... stated that it is  
... most suspenseful  
... that ever wracked the  
... nerves of a movie  
... From its beginning  
... shadowy fog of London's  
... district it is an ad-  
... in movie-going that will  
... indelibly in your mem-

... Oberon, George San-  
... and Laird Cregar are star-  
... the film, with a brilliant  
... including Sir Cedric Har-  
... Sara Allgood, Aubrey  
... Queenie Leonard, Doris  
... David Clyde and Helena

... Brahms, who directed the  
... has created a mood that  
... in terror and reaches a  
... crescendo of thrills in the  
... climax. Robert Bassler  
... producer, contributes an  
... example of crafts-  
... Barre Lyndon's screen  
... captures the full  
... and imagination of Mrs  
... novel.

... at the time of Jack  
... Ripper was a city saturated  
... The Ripper had killed  
... women in such a man-  
... to leave no doubt that all  
... crimes were the work of one  
... individual.

... the Burton home, at the  
... of the panic, comes "The  
... to apply for a room.  
... character is strange; his  
... mysterious; his habits  
... are  
... of the Burtons is  
... Merle Oberon, in the role  
... the reigning queen of the  
... musical comedy stage.  
... is repelled, yet fascinated,  
... "The Lodger." Inevitably  
... the Ripper marks her for-  
... Scotland Yard is help-  
... the people are terror-  
... but the girl is un-  
... of the fate that hangs  
... her head. The spectator,  
... ever, clearly sees the inevi-  
... attack, and the suspense  
... is almost unbearable as  
... film, step by step, reaches  
... excitement-packed climax.

**"RIPPER" IS  
A PACEY DRAMA**  
... "The Ripper" is a  
... series of thrilling western  
... starring William Boyd in  
... popular role of the amateur  
... Hopalong Cassidy, makes  
... entrance into the  
... Theatre Tuesday.

**R. VAN BAILEY  
DENTIST - X-RAY**  
... Office Tuesday-Wednesday,  
... Saturday each week.  
... Monday-Thursday  
... Office of  
... E. A. ROBERTSON  
... Fort Stockton, Texas

panied by his two faithful side-  
kicks, California (Andy Clyde)  
and Jimmy (Jimmy Rogers). In  
this film, Hoppy makes a gallant  
effort to help Julie (Ellen Hall),  
daughter of his boss, the owner  
of the famous Bar-20 Ranch  
who has eloped against her  
father's wishes. He is too late  
to stop the wedding, and arrives  
just in time to see Julie's hus-  
band murdered by a member of  
the gang that is out to seize his  
valuable lumber property.

Julie is stubborn and refuses  
Hoppy's aid; instead she joins  
forces with the hypocritical men  
responsible for her husband's  
death. But Hoppy steadfastly  
sticks around and in the end  
sees that Julie is headed in the  
right direction.

The scenes in the lumber belt  
are different and exciting, and  
the photography, as usual in  
these "Hoppy" films, beautiful.

**"AND THE ANGELS SING" IS  
TOP-NOTCH MUSICAL**  
Four charming angels—very  
much alive—visit the screen of  
the Princess Theatre Wednesday  
and Thursday in "And the Angels  
Sing." This Angel family  
quartet comprise the beauti-  
ous four—some of Dorothy La-  
mour, Betty Hutton, Diana Lynn  
and Mimi Chandler with Fred  
MacMurray as the male attrac-  
tion.

The story's racy pattern com-  
bines comedy, music and roman-  
ce in one of the year's most  
delightful films. Opening in a  
small rural community, the pic-  
ture describes the Angel family,  
presided over by Raymond Wal-  
burn as the loving pater, who's  
saving money to buy a small  
farm he's eyed for some time.  
Although his daughters are mu-  
sically inclined, their interest  
run to other fields.

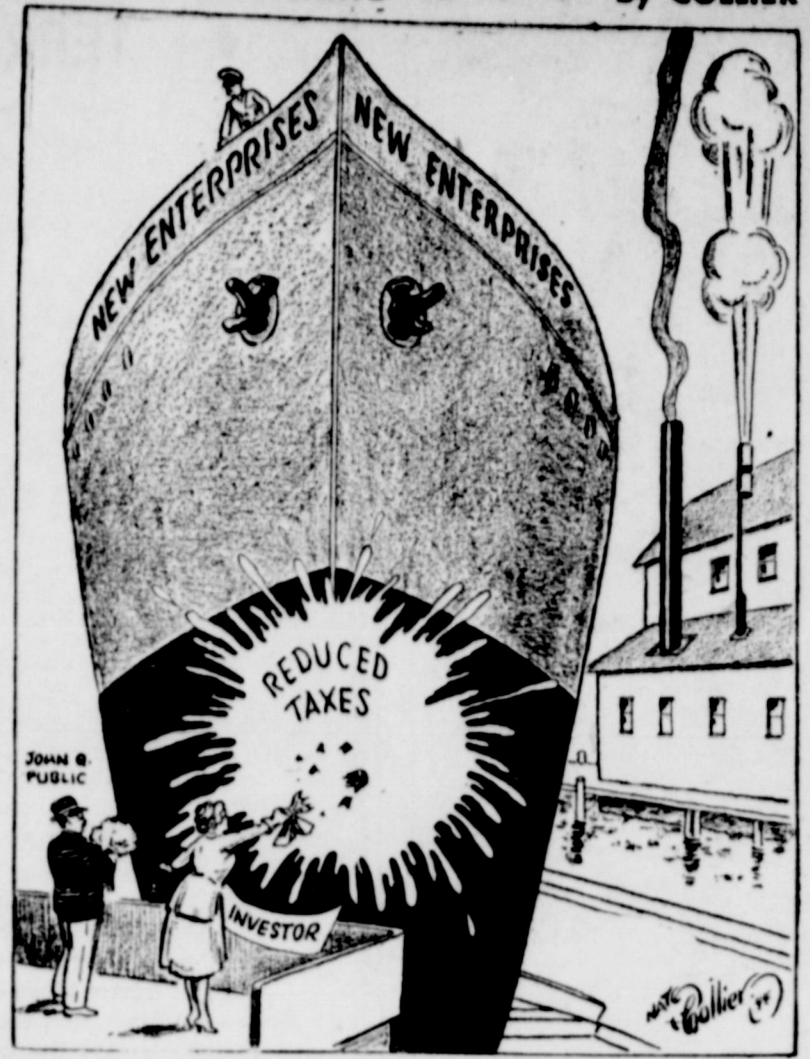
However, when Fred MacMur-  
ray, as a band leader, borrows  
money from Betty Hutton and  
is a long time repaying it, the  
girls are spurred into action.  
Tracking him to Brooklyn,  
they discover that the loan can  
be recovered only if they sing  
with the band as a quartette.  
Thereafter, indescribable com-  
edy incidents follow one upon  
the other with Fred handling  
two love affairs at the same  
time with Betty Hutton and  
Lamour.

It's all straightened out in  
the end between intervals of  
some delightful song renditions  
by the musical foursome in ad-  
dition to solos. Tunes and lyrics  
turned out by the famous song-  
writing duo of Jimmy Van Heu-  
sen and John Burke include  
"Bluebirds in My Belfry," "It  
Could Happen to Me," "Rocking  
Horse Ran Away," "Stanislaus"  
and others.

Comedy support by Walburn  
and Eddie Foy, Jr., provide rib-  
tickling scenes while the adept  
handling of the entire produc-  
tion by Director George Mars-  
hall keeps the action going at  
rapid-fire tempo.

**GAY COMEDY WILL PLAY  
AT PRINCESS THEATRE**  
Eighty two minutes of solid  
laughter, enjoyment may be had  
simply by visiting the Princess  
Theatre where the hilarious  
new comedy, "Make Your Own  
Bed," will show Friday and Sat-  
urday, September 15 and 16,

### POSTWAR LAUNCHING . . . . . By COLLIER



bringing to town the newest and  
wackiest triumvirate of comedi-  
ans it has been our good for-  
tune to see in many a season—  
namely, Jack Carson, Jane Wy-  
man and Irene Manning.

"Make Your Own Bed" is con-  
cerned with the struggle of one  
Jerry Curtis (Jack Carson) to  
make his living as a detective  
so he can marry his sweetheart  
(Jane Wyman). No-o-o, on sec-  
ond thought, "Make Your Own  
Bed" is concerned with the prob-  
lems of Walter Whittle (Alan  
Hale) and wife (Irene Manning)  
when they try to find a new pair  
of domestics for their suburban  
home. But, wait! That's not  
quite right, either. Actually,  
"Make Your Own Bed" is con-  
cerned with Whittle's neighbor,  
Boris Murphy (George Tobias),  
a devotee of the Victory Garden  
who . . . No! Wrong again!  
It's really about a quartet of  
unscrupulous Nazi agents (Tala  
Birell, Ricardo Cortez, Marjorie  
Hoshelle, Kurt Katch) who are  
trying to uncover some impor-  
tant government orders and  
well—we give up. Actually, the  
film is concerned with all these  
and a dozen other equally daft  
plots so gloriously mixed up

that it's a wonder the actors  
keep things straight. But  
straight it is, and funny and full  
of actors—we mean action—  
well, we mean both.

A large share of credit for  
the film's success must go to  
Jack Carson who emerges as one  
of the screen's funnier funny  
men with a well-earned stardom  
finally in his grasp. Jane Wy-  
man, as his hard-pressed, some-  
time exasperated but always  
lovable sweetheart, is pert and  
properly sympathetic as oc-  
casion demands. Irene Mann-  
ing is responsible for one of  
the film's biggest surprises with her  
truly "touched" portrayal of a  
completely vertiginous woman;  
while George Tobias, Alan Hale,  
Robert Shayne and all other  
members of the competent cast  
turn in top performances.

In prehistoric times, the ca-  
mel, the elephant and the rhi-  
noceros were inhabitants of  
North America.

The biggest handicap to mar-  
riage nowadays is the fact that  
a man can't support the gov-  
ernment and a wife on one in-  
come.



Hundreds of Lone Star fight-  
ing men are coming home to  
Texas.

By plane and train, on stret-  
chers or crutches, they arrive  
daily at the army's great Mc-  
Closkey General Hospital at  
Temple. They are the heroic  
wounded, the boys who know  
the true meaning of sacrifice in  
this war.

With Capt. F. J. Moss, Mc-  
Closkey's affable and capable  
public relations officer, the  
writer of this column visited the  
hospital and spent hours chat-  
ting with the boys about their  
parts in the fighting.

And don't get the idea that  
these returned, wounded veter-  
ans are spending their time in  
the hospital griping or feeling  
sorry for themselves. There's  
not a cry in a carload!

As a matter of fact, there is  
no more cheerful group of men  
in Uncle Sam's army. With  
fingers off, feet and hands off,  
and other terrible wounds, the  
lads in McCloskey face the fu-  
ture with a smile and a wise-  
crack and the painful present  
with a type of courage that is  
an inspiration to everyone who  
visits them.

There are two miraculous  
facts that you will discover if  
you visit this great army estab-  
lishment, where wounded men  
are given new health and new  
hope. The first is the cheer-  
ful courage of the men, them-  
selves. The second is the con-  
sideration and skill of the of-  
ficers and men who administer  
to them.

As we walked through the  
long wards, Captain Moss waved  
and quipped at the boys calling  
almost every lad by name. And  
the patients quipped back, their  
smiles showing plainly the  
friendship and confidence that  
exists between the wounded

veterans and the officers and  
men of the hospital staff.

We talked with many of the  
patients. Corporal Leland Groh-  
man of San Antonio told of  
heavy fighting in Italy, but for-  
got his own troubles to praise  
the home-folks who sent USO-  
Camp Shows across to entertain  
the boys.

We met Sgt. Charlie Rummell  
of Waco, who spent months in  
a Nazi prison camp after losing  
his legs from machine gun  
wounds. Charlie talked about  
the National War Fund, too, tel-  
ling how sports equipment,  
books and other anti-boredom  
materials sent over by War  
Prisoners Aid helped the cap-  
tured men fight off "barbed  
wire sickness."

And Lt. Marjorie Gray of Kil-  
leen, who served through 77  
days under constant shell fire  
at Anzio, before being sent  
home to recuperate at McClos-  
key. The petite nurse told of  
the black day when the Ger-  
mans bombed the hospital, kil-  
ling scores of patients, doctors  
and nurses and wounding many  
more. She was close by when  
Lt. Helen McCullough, another  
nurse of the Baylor Hospital

Unit, was seriously wounded. Lt.  
McCullough, who wears the  
Purple Heart, was released from  
McCloskey Hospital last week,  
well again.

Here's a note to mothers,  
wives and sweethearts of the  
wounded lads at McCloskey—a  
note that may ease their wor-  
ries about the boys:

Don't worry about them! They  
are being cared for better than  
any soldiers ever were cared for  
before. They are cheerful, hap-  
  
(Continued to page 4)

**KILL BLUE BUGS AND MITES**  
in Hen houses with  
**Martin's ROOST PAINT**  
It not only goes into cracks and  
crevices but penetrates the wood  
itself. It kills and keeps away  
Blue Bugs and Mites. Costs only  
\$1.25 per gallon.

Manufactured by  
**C. J. Martin & Sons**  
AUSTIN, TEXAS  
— Ask Your Local Dealer —

## LUMBER—

Is a very critical war material and the drastic regulations which went into effect August 1 prevents us from furnishing lumber for a lot of uses.

There are provisions made for the ranchman and farmer, however, and we are allowed a certain amount of "Free Lumber" each quarter. We believe we will be able to care for most necessary repair needs.

### ALAMO LUMBER CO.

R. V. RANEY, MGR.

### AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



August Friberg, Chief Engineer, Beaumont, Texas, forced his way along the outside rail of his flaming, torpedoed tanker. He fought flames with steam. His action saved the lives of crew members who would have perished otherwise, and he has won the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. Have you bought a War Bond this payday?  
U. S. Treasury Department

## 10c POUND FOR CLEAN COTTON RAGS

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

### 5c for Clean Mixed Rags

THE SANDERSON TIMES

## This raises a Question

A picture like this raises a question . . . for you to answer.

At this moment, hundreds of thousands of America's finest young men are fighting in the greatest military effort of this war. For them, there are no half-way measures.

Ask yourself—are you doing anything to match their supreme sacrifice?

If you can say "yes" to that question—and no one can, who isn't actually under fire—that's fine.

If not . . . go out now and buy those extra War Bonds. The Bonds you didn't think you could quite afford.

## Buy your Invasion Bonds Today!

### BUFF CAFE

MR. and MRS. H. G. HOLT

This Is An Official U. S. Treasury Advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

... PITTSBURGH INVENTOR HAS MISSED ONLY 4 DAYS' WORK SINCE 1939—AND NOT A DAY SINCE FROM INVENTOR

... TWO EMPLOYERS COMBINED THEIR TIME-SAVING SUGGESTIONS AND EACH GOT A \$10,000 AWARD FROM GENERAL MOTORS

... PENNSYLVANIA INVENTOR IN NEW YORK HAS INSTALLED A COMPLETE MURDER

... SEE TOM THAXA OF HANOVER, PA. NOW IN ITALY, IS IN CHARGE OF THE FRONT-LINE ICE CREAM PARLOR

... DE LUKE, INC. WITH FISHBONE SERVICE GUARANTEED

... OUTPUT OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER IN THIS COUNTRY HAS REACHED HIGHER THAN EVER CONSUMPTION OF NATURAL



# Princess Theatre

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

"THE LODGER"

MERLE OBERON  
LAIRD CREGAR

Tuesday  
"LUMBERJACK"

WILLIAM BOYD

Wed. - Thursday  
"AND THE ANGELS SING"  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
FRED MACMURRAY

Friday - Saturday  
SEPTEMBER 15 and 16  
"MAKE YOUR OWN BED"  
JANE WYMAN  
JACK CARSON

FOR DEFENSE BUY  
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

## RATIONING

Meats, Fats - Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through D5, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods-Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5, good indefinitely. Blue stamps G5 through L5 become good September 1 and remain good indefinitely.

Sugar-Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32, each good for five pounds indefinitely, and 33 good for five pounds after September 1 and remains good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline - In states outside the East Coast area, A-12 coupons, good through September 21.

Shoes-Airplane stamp 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

When a soil rests on the parent rock strata from which it was largely formed it is called residual. When the soil is composed of materials removed from their place of formation by winds, glaciers or streams, it is termed transported.

## Classified

When you are in need of RECAPS or REPAIRS send your tires to the O. K. TIRE SHOP, Fort Stockton, Texas. 6-tfc

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I will not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred by my wife. 26-28p  
H. C. ROCK

FOR SALE - Modern 4-room house, six lots, good well \$1,800 cash. Write Box 282, Alpine, Texas. 26-28p

MATRESSES-New or rebuilt. T. C. Bilderback, representative. Here every other week. Leave calls at Kerr Hotel. 27-tfc

WANTED - Minitmaid Cooker. MRS. L. A. Lowe, 401 Spring St., Del Rio, Texas. 28-29c



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

Jake's Barber Shop  
Jake Brookshire

BIG BEND ABSTRACT CO.  
Asa Jones-Owned  
Dependable  
Brewster County Abstracts  
ALPINE - TEXAS

We Invite You to Visit Us For

- QUALITY MERCHANDISE
- COURTEOUS SERVICE
- FAIR PRICES

# DAVIS DRUG CO.

C. E. DAVIS, MANAGER

## DREAMS CAN COME TRUE - By COLLIER



## TEXAS BUSINESS-

(Continued from Page One)

985 which was down sharply from the \$5,000,000 level in June. Texas industry already established, however, was still forging a steady stream of products for victory apparently as electricity consumption continued to rise at a steady rate. Use in July this year was 7.9 per cent higher than a year ago and 6.2 per cent above that of June.

The flow of Texas oil to the world-famous battlefronts and industry, too, was stepped up with more than two million barrels daily pumping out of Lone Star soil. Even gasoline sales for autos and trucks of Texans was up over last year's figures.

As the oil followed Texans to the fighting fronts, so did the folks back home follow the boys by mail in July. Bureau statistics show that postal receipts for the month boomed to almost \$3,000,000 indicating a definite upswing in back-home letter-writing.

The folks at home, meanwhile, were experiencing a slight, almost unapparent, rise in the cost

of living. Bureau figures showed that the living costs rose just half a point during July.

## TEXAN'S SHARE-

(Continued from page 3)

They are getting the best medical and surgical attention that can be had. And, best of all, they are loved and lovingly cared for by the officers, nurses and men who staff this great army healing unit. There is nothing impersonal about the way McCloskey takes care of his boys. Every patient is a personal responsibility of those who staff the great institution and nothing is left undone to return them to health, happiness and usefulness.

It's hard to tell which to admire most, when one visits McCloskey-the heroic wounded veterans or the human, capable and kind men and women who care for them so well. But one thing is certain: thanks to the skill and patience of the McCloskey medics, thousands of men who might have died or been helpless cripples for life

## ★ TERRELL COUNTY HEROES ★

★ ★ IN SERVICE ★ ★



HERBERT REGINALD MONROE

Who has been dishing it out to the Japs in the South Pacific for the past sixteen months, is the son of Mrs. M. G. Northcut of Sanderson. He was born in Fort Stockton April 27, 1921, and received his schooling at Sanderson after moving here. He graduated from the Sanderson high school with the class of 1939. In September of 1942 he went to San Antonio where he enlisted for service with the United States Marines, and was sent to San Diego for his boot camp training, as well as additional training which covered a period of over eight months. Reginald went overseas the latter part of May, 1943, being stationed for a time at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. He has seen action in several other important South Pacific islands, and has sent home Japanese money to Mr. Northcut which he had taken from the bodies of Japanese soldiers. He serves in the Marine Infantry.

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

will return to their homes happy, healthy and useful citizens of the Lone Star State.

Names make news, in war as elsewhere. So here are capsule paragraphs about Texans on the fighting fronts:

Sgt. R. W. Fuiks of Luling, Flying Fortress gunner, has been given the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" on bombing raids over Europe.

Sgt. Bill Robinson, Honey Grove, has the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, won over Germany. But now he is a prisoner of war, having been shot down on a recent bombing flight. Like other Americans in the hands of the enemy, he will receive help from the home-folks, through the War Prisoners Aid, a National War Fund agency which provides books, athletic equipment and dozens of other morale building items to the "barbed wire legion."

Ed Schraeder of Mosheim, mortar expert, recently won promotion to staff sergeant on the battle-field in the Pacific. Fighting in France is Lloyd Taylor of Ames, veteran of 20 months army service and seven months overseas.

"The Japs will stop at nothing short of death," warns Pfc. Judy Cox, Brownwood boy who has seen much fighting on Saipan. Back home to recover from wounds he tells of hundreds of Japs who killed themselves rather than surrender.

Capt. Freddie Hobrecht, Beeville airman, set some sort of a record recently when he bailed out of his riddled plane behind the German lines in France. Instead of becoming a Nazi prisoner, he made his way back to Allied lines, bringing a German

prisoner with him. That's the Texas way of fighting!

Among Texans recovering from wounds received in France are these lads now at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple: Pfc. Geronimo Saucedo, El Campo; Sgt. Joshua Fruit, Center; Sgt. J. P. Surginer, Tenaha, and Lt. Henry Chaplan, Austin. Lt. Chaplan, who served in England and France, says robot bombs in flight "look like comets."

Pfc. Tom Kenworth, who lost a leg at St. Lo in France says the fighting was so close that often they could hear the Jerries "hollering when our bullets hit them." Tom is from Waco.

And an Anson boy, also back home to recover from wounds, tells how a Nazi shell hit his unit, knocking him unconscious and killing six Americans. He is Sgt. Harry Frye.

Lt. Jim McPherson of Kerrville, 21-year-old navigator of the Eighth Air Force, wears the Air Medal, as a result of bombing raids on German war industries. Lt. Ed Nolte of New Braunfels has been awarded the DFC, as well as the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Back home for a rest after 22 months service in the Asiatic theater, is Pfc. Joe Pyles of Mansfield.

And fighting the Japs in the Jungles of Assam are two Texas generals-Maj. Gen. Howard Davidson, commanding the Tenth Air Force, and Brig. Gen. Aubrey Moore, the Tenth's chief of staff. General Davidson's home is Wharton. Both generals are graduates of Texas A & M.

And on the Texas home-front, plans are swiftly taking shape for the state-wide drive on be-

## Films Favored For Future Curriculum

Just as the schools of the state may have free textbooks for so many of the schools of the state for visual instruction, delegates to a Visitation Conference at the University of Texas were told.

John W. Gunstream, State Department of Education, raised the question in his emphasis on the fact that is not a single subject school curriculum that can be improved by the use of aids as a teaching device.

While approximately 1,000 films are owned by schools, these films are in hands of less than 10 per cent of the 5,700 schools in the state.

Since there is no lack of projectors or other equipment, Gunstream pointed out the real reason for the lack of interest in visual aids in the war school room.

"School people simply are convinced that only thoughtful and extensive visual aids can do the job for them up to their education," he declared.

Gunstream's address was on an intensive two-day visit on the campus when teachers from all parts of the state gathered to discuss the role of visual aids in the war school room.

half of the National War Wayland D. Towner, manager of the United War Chest of Texas, is touring the state and county leaders who will head the drive for approximately \$5,000,000 "For Our Allies."

David Allen and Mr. James Allen and Mrs. Gloria, visited in San Friday, and also with Mrs. Bob Allen in

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Pvt. Edward L. Rice, Long Beach, California, was on the receiving end of enemy hand grenades at Kwajalein Island. He removed his weapon from its mount, ran forward and raked the Japanese front line trenches with fire. He has won the Distinguished Service Cross. We must earn victory; buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

## STARS IN SERVICE

**PFC. WAYNE NASSI**  
FORMER JOCKEY, WAS PROBABLY THE SMALLEST SOLDIER IN THE LOS NEGROS INVASION-HE WEIGHED ONLY 98 POUNDS WHEN HE WENT IN THE 18 ARMY, NOW HE'S UP TO 118

WAYNE BROUGHT IN PLENTY OF WINNERS DURING HIS JOCKEY CAREER AND YOU CAN MAKE SURE HE'LL BE WEARING THE WINNING COLORS AGAIN IF YOU BUY WAR BONDS

**JOHNNY FALTER**  
A FORMER BANTAMWEIGHT BOXING STAR AND WORLD WAR I HERO NOW DOING HIS BIT IN WORLD WAR II BY SERVING WITH THE COAST GUARD POLICE IN A NEW ORLEANS SHIPYARD!

JOHNNY WAS A PROTEGE OF THE FAMOUS "TERRIBLE TERRY" McGOVERN AND DURING HIS CAREER OF OVER 200 FIGHTS WON A VICTORY OVER THE GREAT BENNY LEONARD

JOHNNY WON THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS IN WORLD WAR I FOR CRAWLING THROUGH THE ENEMY LINES TO GET WATER FOR HIS THIRSTY COMRADES-AND YOU CAN RENDER A DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO OUR MEN IN ARMS IF YOU'LL BUY MORE WAR BONDS

**Worms IN CATTY**  
prohibit...  
Containing the recommended amount of Phenothiazine  
**Martins PHENIKA WORM**  
also has Nicotine for Roundworms and Kamala for Tapeworms and is the most nearly wormer.  
Manufactured by  
**C. J. Martin & Co.**  
AUSTIN, TEXAS  
Ask Your Local Dealer