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## Occupation Moving According To Plans

### FRENCH WOMAN NOTED SHRINE ACTED AS SPY IN TWO WARS

PARIS (UP)—Marthe Richard, France's number one woman spy during World War I, is today one of nine women members of the Paris Municipal Council. Fifty-six years old, she has golden hair, big blue eyes and a regular profile. She revealed that she kept right on spying in the last war, so cleverly that she hid American and British aviators in her apartment under the direct protection of the Germans. In the first World War Marthe Richard served for two years in Spain as a spy. She was later decorated by the French Government and books and films were written about her. In 1942 the Germans arrested her and then freed her, hoping she would work for them, she said. "I told them that first I didn't like them; secondly, I did not want to betray either England or America. My husband, the late Thomas Crompton, was an Englishman and I received an American pension because he was financial director in France for the Rockefeller Foundation. "I had agreed to do propaganda work for them abroad, and managed to stall them until liberation. Just when they arranged a price or chose a country for me I would change my mind and want more money or a different country. Meanwhile I was hiding American and British fliers in my apartment at St. Cloud. The Germans frequently came to see me there. One of them said once that my apartment smelled heavily of English tobacco. I always used English tobacco."

Times Manager Attends Ford Car Preview

Joe Dennis, manager of the Ranger Daily Times, is in Dallas today to attend the press and radio preview of the new 1946 Ford car which is now being assembled in Dallas. Guests of the Ford Company at the preview were entertained at a luncheon at the Adolphus hotel before going to the Ford plant in Dallas. "Dennis was accompanied to Dallas by Mrs. Dennis and her nephew, Henry Long of Goldthwaite. Wonderland Cave at Bella Vista Benton County, Ark. is the only natural underground night club in America.

### NOTED SHRINE BUILT INSIDE A CEMETERY

NEW ORLEANS, (UP)—The only cemetery in the United States where Mass, principal Catholic ceremony, is celebrated once a week, is the cemetery at St. Roch. This place of burial is built around the world-famous shrine of the reverend saint. Building of the shrine was inspired by a yellow fever scourge in 1868. A miraculous cessation of the plague was said have taken place when the aid of St. Roch, who died fighting a plague in Europe in 1328, was sought by residents here. Records here testify that from the moment the pastor of the parish in which the St. Roch cemetery and chapel now are located began his prayers to St. Roch, not one member of his congregation died from the plague. The shrine of St. Roch has since become nationally known, and about its altar can now be seen pathetic little baby crutches which have been placed there by grateful parents of children who have been healed. Most famous is the open air observance of the "Way of the Cross" on Good Friday every year. At this service vast crowds make their way around the walls of the cemetery in observance of Christ's march and death on Calvary.

### Shipments To Europe Make Gulf Ports Hum

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The "bayou bends that grew into a port, then saw several war-torn years, is humming again today and lustily enough to complain about a labor shortage. The reason: Food is being shipped from the port in tremendous amounts to Italy, Spain and France as well as smaller countries, and one shipment included 60,444 tons of sugar to Italy. "All the Gulf ports are going to be busy," H. D. McHenry, port director for the Eighth Naval District, believes. The eastern ports are glutted with men and materials coming from Europe, he added, and the government has diverted a fleet of ships to the Gulf ports to handle the outgoing shipments. Four states have the violet as their official flower, four the goldenrod and four the rhododendron or mountain laurel. The total valuation of pipe lines in Wyoming is \$10,570,553.

### Press, Radio Men View First New Ford Car

DALLAS, Tex. Aug. 28—More than 75 press and radio men of Texas today viewed the first of the new 100-horse power 1946 Ford cars which began rolling from the Ford assembly line here last week. Almost every section of the state was represented at ceremonies which included luncheon-entertainment at Hotel Adolphus and the showing and press conference at the East Grand Avenue plant. Greeting the writers and commentators was Harry A. Mack, new Southwest regional manager who drove the first Texas-built car since 1942 from the line last Wednesday, Mack and L. T. Verner, assistant manager, were co-hosts. The 29-acre Ford Dallas unit, where output topped 52,000 Ford cars and trucks in the last year of civilian production, manufactured 94,000 jeeps in the war years. The plant's resumption followed openings of assembly plants at Edgewater, N. J., and Louisville, Ky. The giant Rouge plant at Dearborn, Michigan produced the first 1946 Ford last July 3. Texas business of Ford Motor Company and its dealer organization prior to the war exceeded \$125,000,000 annually. Wages attributable to that business in an average pre-war year topped \$7,000,000. The company then was spending \$3,500,000 annually to move Ford cars and parts to and from the Dallas Branch alone.

### Lt. Weekes With Group Hunting Hiding Japanese

With the 38th (Cyclone) Division on Luzon—Epps after all organized enemy resistance is broken, infantrymen of the 38th (Cyclone) Division have learned that aggressive patrolling is necessary to prevent scattered bands of Japs from reorganizing. 1st Lt. Joe B. Weekes of Ranger, Tex., was the leader of a patrol recently assigned a section of the Luzon mountains to flush out hiding Japs. The patrol walked all morning and had almost decided there were no enemy soldiers in the area. But about noon, the patrol surprised eight Japs who were preparing their noonday chow. The Japs immediately fanned out, and surrounded and wiped out the small enemy force. Lt. Weekes, a platoon leader of Antikang Company, 152nd Infantry Regiment, is the son of J. B. Weekes of Ranger.

### So Close And Yet So Far, Two Finally Meet

ABILENE, Tex. (UP)—Two soldier brothers at Spivester, Tex., saw each other for the first time in five years when they were home on furlough—at the same time. Both boys, S-Sgt. Geard D. Head and Pfc. Karl E. Head, had been fighting in the European theater. During the war against Germany, they often were within a few miles of each other without knowing it. One time they were in the same town together, unaware that the other was there also. Sgt. and Pfc. Head have more than the required number of points for discharge and have reported to their respective stations for further possible duty. Pfc. Head arrived in the states five days after his brother had landed at New York for treatment at Halloran general hospital.

### School Program To Be Held In Recreation Bldg.

Dr. G. C. Boswell announced today that the program for the formal opening of high school and junior college will be held in the Recreation building instead of the high school auditorium as previously announced. The program is to be held Thursday September 13, at 10:30 o'clock and is being arranged by Mrs. Hal Hunter and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman. Major John W. Walters of Camp Walters will be the guest speaker.

### Jap Emissaries Transferred In Sagami Bay



In Sagami Bay the Japanese destroyer Hatsuzakuka lowers emissaries for transfer to the U. S. S. Nicholas to be taken to the U. S. S. Missouri. Emissaries will be taken before Rear Admiral Robert Carney, Admiral Halsey's chief-of-staff, where they will be given instructions for turning over the naval base of Yokosuka, in Tokyo Bay. (NEA Radio-telephoto.)

### Million Dollar Airport Stumps Town In Texas

WASHINGTON (UP)—A small town with a \$1,000,000 airport tucked in its lap has its troubles. A-E the citizens of Conroe, Tex. The Civil Aeronautics Administration has voted to build a new 50-mile north of Houston as an example of the problem facing many communities where big expensive landing fields were already built. With the military to see whether the funds revert to the community or stay where they provide the land. The trouble is that it costs a good deal of money to keep a big airport going. Land for the Conroe field was furnished by Montgomery county, of which Conroe is the county seat. The land cost the county \$75,000. The CAA built the \$1,000,000 airport and the Navy used it for training. Now the Navy is ready to turn the field back to the county. Temporarily the problem is solved by a \$12,000 maintenance appropriation from the county court. But Conroe, a forward-looking town, wants to get in on the postwar flying boom. It's mulling over various ideas, such as leasing the field to a commercial operator. D. C. Norton, editor of the Conroe Courier, would like to solve the problem but he's pessimistic about making the field pay its way. Owing a \$1,000,000 field that cost only \$75,000 "places the county \$925,000 ahead when the value of the plant is considered," he wrote. But, he added, there isn't enough business in sight to justify spending even 75 cents for maintenance. The editor doubts if the field could be made to pay in five years, if ever. The CAA is trying to help Conroe and the county solve its problem. S. E. Travis Jr., CAA regional superintendent, suggested the lease to a private operator. Several groups want to make the field provide jobs for returning veterans. CAA regional offices in seven cities are making help available to communities faced with airport problems. The offices are in New York City, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Santa Monica and Seattle.

### ALL PLANES LAND SAFELY; SHIPS ANCHOR IN TOKYO BAY

MANILA, (UP)—The occupation of Japan began smoothly today with the establishment of American advance headquarters 20 miles from Tokyo and the anchoring in Tokyo Bay of a nine-ship task force with 10,000 Marines and Bluejackets. An advance party of 150 technicians—the first occupational troops to land on Japan—radioed back from Atsugi airfield tonight. SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Radio Tokyo revealed today that 36 members of ultra-nationalistic organizations have committed hara-kari in mass death ceremonies since Japan's capitulation. that all 48 planes in the initial air-borne force had landed safely this morning. An Army communications officer on the field radioed that the landing was "going according to plan," a message intercepted by the Navy radio station at Okinawa. A strong force of fighters and bombers constantly patrolled the skies over the field on the alert for possible treachery, the officer said. Radio communications were set up and preparations began to ready the air field for the mass air-borne landings scheduled to begin Thursday morning. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme occupation commander, will be assuming the early arrivals Thursday. GUAM (UP)—The U. S. Third Fleet will be augmented by the U. S. Fifth and Seventh Fleet and the North Pacific force for the occupation of Japan and form early-held Japanese territory, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today. Mercy Fleet Drops Supplies To Prisoners

### HURRICANE BLOWS SELF OUT TODAY

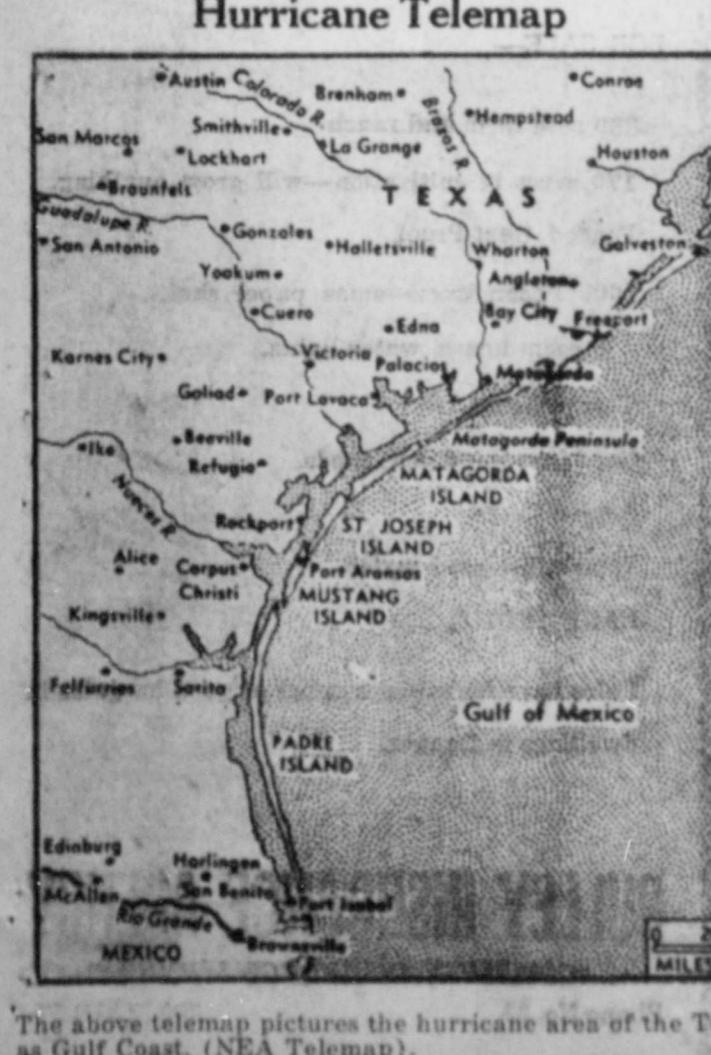
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The hurricane is over in Texas. All that remains of the huge tropical storm which took six lives and caused multi-million dollar property damage is a few wispy clouds over a small area which are diminishing rapidly. The hurricane was reported moving about five miles an hour approximately 50 miles northwest of Houston, near the town of Sealy, with the area of gales about 40 to 50 miles per hour in the center. Evidently, the hurricane virtually blew itself out early today at Hillje, Texas, where winds were reported unofficially at 135 miles per hour, with torrential rains which completely covered all highways and caused extensive property damage. Heavy rains of 15.65 inches at Houston in the 4-hour period ending at 7:50 A. M. today, have barred all traffic on the main artery into the city and a number of automobiles are stranded in water four feet deep. Three Missouri Pacific trains "lost" on the Houston-Brownsville line last night when all communications went out, were located today with passengers and crew unharmed.

### RANGER VOTE FAVORS THREE AMENDMENTS

Ranger stayed with the rest of Texas Saturday in voting on the constitutional amendments, voting to allow servicemen and women to vote without poll tax payments; to kill the amendment raising legislators' pay; to approve the increase in the number of supreme court judges; and to grant the increase in old age assistance. A total of 137 votes was cast at the city hall and a total of 98 cast at the Young School box. On the first amendment votes at the city hall were 121 for and 15 against and at Young School 79 voted for and 20 against. The second amendment received 24 for at the City Hall and 122 against and Young vote was 40 for and 51 against. The third amendment got 85 for and 49 against at the City Hall and 66 for and 21 against at the Young box. The fourth amendment carried the city hall box by a vote of 96 for and 41 against and carried Young box by 69 for and 25 against.

### LT. GENERAL OTHER MEN LIBERATED

CHUNGKING (UP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, American commander at Bataan and Corregidor, and a group of Senior British and Dutch officers who were liberated from a Manchurian prison camp arrived by plane today. Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, British commander at Singapore, was among the officers who accompanied Wainwright back to free China. Apartments For College Students Are Completed



WASHINGTON (UP)—Congressmen continued to express dissatisfaction with government draft and remobilization plans today as the house military affairs committee opened public hearings on President Truman's request for continued two-year drafts of men 18 through 25. THE WEATHER West Texas—Cloudy with rain locally heavy, and strong shifting winds in east central portion this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy except cloudy with occasional rains north, east and east central portion. NO COMPROMISE WASHINGTON (UP) Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace said today the only alternative to the administration's "jobs-for-all" bill is a planned economy which "obviously would mean the end of the free enterprise system." Canadian National Railways carried 19,144,740 passengers in 1935, and 35,928,212 in 1944. CAR PRICES SET WASHINGTON (UP)—The government told Americans today that "reconversion" autos probably won't cost more than 1942 models. TEXANS OFFERED LOANS WASHINGTON (UP)—The federal housing administration today offered its loan insurance facilities to Texans whose homes are damaged or demolished by the Texas hurricane. Red Cross Aids Hurricane Refugees

### Finds Time Ripe For Going Into New Businesses

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—If you can make kiddie cars, clothespins, ironing boards, fly swatters or a score of similar articles, now is the time to go into business. The nation needs them, according to Robert H. Cone, district manager for Smaller War Plants Corporation here, and the demand for the articles challenges the "ingenuity and aggressiveness" of individuals and small firms. He says it's a chance for new businesses and for those converting from war manufacturing to peacetime activity. There are also orders for scooters, bobby pins, washboards, lawn chairs, mop handles, clothes hampers, salad bowls, butter molds, bread boards and rolling pins—all of which are made of wood. Cone said many returning servicemen had converted their garages and backyards into small plants to turn out the needed articles. He urged small business to meet the immediate demands for metal sprayers, ditch ovens, skillets, wash pots, metal wagons, dust pans, wastepaper baskets, wire coat hangers, corn stick pans and numerous other light metal articles.

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### Army To Be Cut To 2,500,000

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### Red Cross Aids Hurricane Refugees



Red Cross workers feed three-month old twins, Ronny and Donnie Bell, refugees from the Velasco hurricane area. Their mother Mrs. F. S. Bell looks on. The hurricane has lashed the Texas Gulf Coast with winds from 75 to 110 miles per hour. Reports on damage and loss of life are still unavailable. (NEA Telephoto.)

### Butter Points Cut

WASHINGTON (UP)—The ration point value of butter will be reduced from 16 to 12 points a pound for the period beginning September 2, an office of price administration spokesman said today. It will be unlawful to train dogs in Michigan between sunset and sunrise during the period Sept. 1 to Oct. 5. American Army engineers have rehabilitated 14,367 miles of railroad track in Europe.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In these uncertain times of reconversion it behooves responsible public officials in charge of this shift from war to peace to know what they're talking about or else hush up. Two recent incidents illustrate the point.

A recent charge that the Army was taking railroad battalions and converting them into combat artillery seemed worth checking. The charge was made by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation. Its apparent purpose was to show that the War Department was resisting efforts to get experienced railroad operations men discharged from the armed services.

Investigation reveals that Colonel Johnson's charge is the truth, but not the whole truth by a long shot. The unit referred to consists of 115 men. They were members of the two railway operating battalions involved in the Paris black market scandals last winter. They stole Army gasoline and sold it to Frenchmen for \$7 a gallon, cigars for \$10 a carton, chocolate bars at \$1 each. One hundred fifty men were caught, court martialed and convicted.

The other 115 men were given a chance to clear their records by service in combat. All accepted and further agreed to forfeit their pay until the value of the stolen goods was made good.

WHILE the War Department comes up with a clean nose in this first instance, the record isn't so good in the second case, which is this: Principal reason given by War Department spokesmen for unwillingness to discharge skilled workmen such as lumberjacks, coal miners or railroad workers who may have jobs waiting for them is that the British tried this system after the last war and the troops mutinied.

Investigation shows this argument is no good for two reasons. First, because the British demobilization riots after the last war had nothing to do with the system of discharge by job classification. Second, because the British now have another system of discharging men of certain skilled trades, and it is working. THE British experience and example would therefore seem to indicate that a system of limited occupational discharges will work. And after a week's wrangling among U. S. government manpower authorities in Washington, the War Department now seems to have come around to this way of thinking. This is indicated by the announcement that some 1300 high point ex-railroad workers are to be given expedited discharges which will release them for civilian railway service by Aug. 10, while another 2000 will be released later.

SPORTS

(Harry Grayson, NEA Sports Editor, is away on special assignment.)

BY NED BROWN

NEA Staff Correspondent

COMMENTING upon Joe McCarthy's "combat fatigue" the venerable Connie Mack, a lad of some 82 summers, remarked: "That's the trouble with these young fellows—give 'em a change of diet, and they go off their feed. That's all that ails Joe McCarthy. Joe's been used to a diet of first place in the league slaving so long he can't stomach anything else. He's never tasted anything lower than third."

In my opinion, every major league manager should spend a couple of seasons in the cellar, just to toughen him up, and learn how the other half lives. It would round out his baseball education. Joe McCarthy is one of the great baseball managers—one of the greatest that ever came into the game. He's in the prime of life—only 38—and it would be a distinct loss to our national game if a man of his grand ability should leave it. Not only for his own sake, but for the sake of organized baseball, I hope he's back on the job, hale and hearty—and soon.

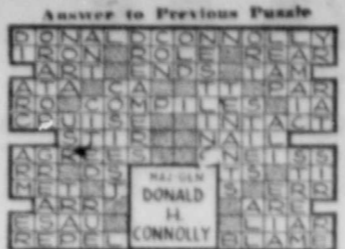
THE adage, "like father like son," seldom stands up in professional athletics, but Jack Kelly Jr., 18-year-old son of the famous Olympic champion oarsman of 23 years ago, is following closely in his illustrious daddy's footsteps. Kelly senior was the greatest sculler of his time.

Early this month young Kelly rowed in the People's Regatta on the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia and won five singles sculling races. It was the first time the boy rowed in anything but school-

Crossword Puzzle

U. S. Legislator

- HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured U. S. representative from New York.
4 Exclamation (pl.)
13 Giant king of Bashan
14 Fruits
15 East Indies (ab.)
16 He seated
18 He used to be in the
19 Plead
20 Rise
22 Canines
23 Money
24 Corded fabric
26 Succeed
27 Orchestras
29 Attack
32 Paid notice
33 Sun god
34 Anent
35 Artificial language
36 Peg
38 Sting
40 Doctrine
41 Light brown
42 Privation
44 Metal plate
48 Pierce
51 Mineral rock
52 Fashionable world
54 Collection of sayings
55 Georgia (ab.)
56 Adopted
58 Upon
59 Coating with metal



- VERTICAL
1 Chinese idol
2 Exchange premium
3 Out of (prefix)
5 Noxious plant
6 River in Tuscany
7 Pull
8 Is seated
9 Tiny
10 Bone mistake
11 Golf mounds
12 Lofly
17 Mountain lake
19 Prohibits
21 Reparation
23 Motion pictures
25 Hymn
26 Vanquish
27 Evil
28 Stir
30 Make a
31 Toddler
37 Sage
39 Plaster
42 Theater box (ab.)
43 Verbal
44 Beetle
45 Small receptacle
46 Halt
47 Hood
49 Presently
50 Slam
52 Horsefly larva
53 National Education Association (ab.)
54 Before Christ (ab.)
57 Delirium tremens (ab.)



Trying to Stretch a Point



The pile of crumpled scratch sheets in background suggests the familiar tussle with income tax, but Coast Guard Photographer's Mate Gilbert J. DeStefano of Brooklyn, N. Y., is just trying to stretch a point here and there to get enough for discharge under Navy system. However, with 37 points, he's still seven shy despite a service record of 24 months and five D-Day landings from Normandy to Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Freckles And His Friends



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Red Ryder



By Fred Harmon



Out Our Way

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### October 1 Set As Deadline On Texas Brands

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — Oct. 1 this year, is the deadline for Texas livestock owners to protect their cattle brands from use by others. Under a Texas law any brand not filed by the user with the county clerk by that time may be adopted by any person who desires to use it as his brand.

The law was passed in 1943, but it was made inoperative until October of this year in order that cattlemen who were in war service might have opportunity to make the required filing of their brands.

Under the law one person may file as many brands as he desires, provided they are brands he is using to mark his cattle.

Besides personal brands, cattle may be branded also with a "county brand," under an older law. The "county brand" designates the county in which the stock is raised. An official list of county brands has been adopted by law and the county brand must be placed on the neck of the animal.

The county brand list is like a

shortened radio station designation. Initial letters are used for Greer, Hale, Jack, Karnes, Llano, McMullen, Newton, Orange, Pecos, Rains, Scurry, Terry, Uvalde, Van Zandt, Waller and Yoakum counties.

A single X is used for Zapata county and a double X for Zavala county. Double letters are used also for other counties like AA for Anderson, An for Andrews, and AU for Austin.

Instead of personal brands, marks may be registered. They are preferred by some cattle raisers as they do not injure hides. The personal brands are unlimited by statute as to their shape or number of letters or figures.

Among them are the famous XIT, the Lazy S and the 6666.

#### SUBS ACCOUNTED FOR

GUAM (UP) — All United States submarines not previously reported lost or missing have reported and are accounted for, it was announced today.

#### BULGARIANS YIELD

LONDON (UP) — Bulgaria yielded to Allied pressure today and postponed indefinitely her national elections scheduled for tomorrow.

### White Tail On Shell Results In A Citation

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La. (UP)

The sergeant tied a white tail to the mortar shell, and thereby solved a material problem that had baffled range officers for many a month.

During practice firing with the 60-mm. mortar, S-Sgt. Thomas W. Johnson, of Clementon, N. J., watched GIs running around in circles in the field trying to find the training projectiles after they were fired and had buried themselves in the ground.

"Why don't you attach a white streamer to the projectile to make it easier to find out there in the brush?" he asked the mortarman.

Johnson found a piece of white cloth about 20 inches long and tied it to the shell on the next round. Working beautifully, the dummy round was clearly visible no noticeable change in range or deflection.

For his ingenuity, Johnson recently received a citation from headquarters of the Infantry Replacement Training Center here for "outstanding achievement."

### Bad News—by Air



To Japs fanatically holding out in the Sierra Madre mountains of Luzon, streamers like the one above were floated over Jap lines on balloons by intelligence men of the 38th Division. Message in Japanese informed Nips that the war was over. The "advertising stunt" was reported very successful.

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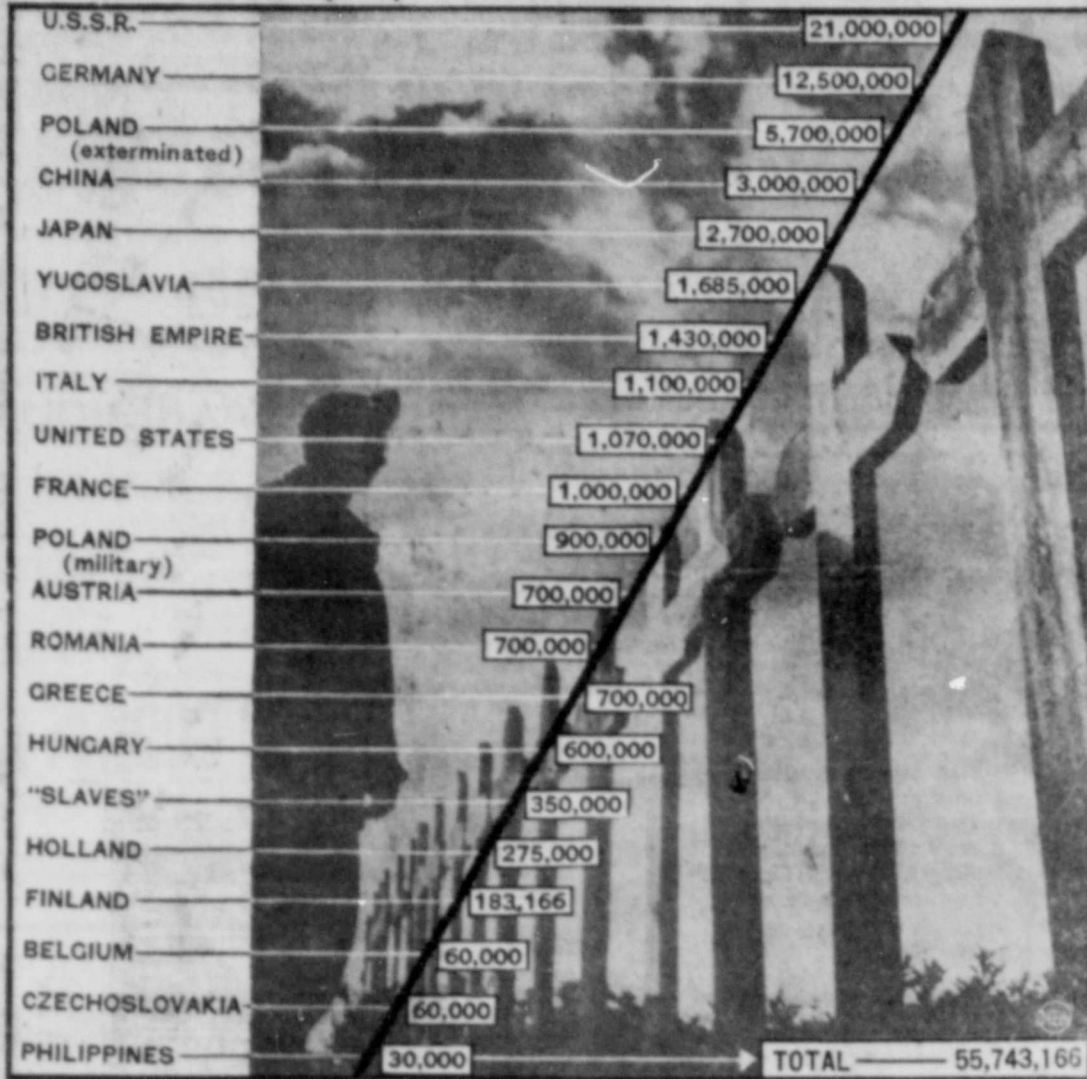
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The tabulation above gives the terrible price that the war cost the peoples of the world in lives lost and wrecked. The figures include military and civilian losses. They are taken from the most conservative, but incomplete estimates from official statistics, and show that over 60,000,000 people are dead, wounded and missing. In addition, there are 12,000,000 prisoners of war and, as the war ends, to this figure can be added over 4,000,000 more—Japan's armed forces.

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### Bobby-Soxers Make Surveys On Selves Pay

CHICAGO, (UP)—The bobby sox brigade has gone into business for itself—and it is doing pretty well, too.

Headed by 19-year old Eugene Gilbert, the teen agers are operating a business called the Gilbert Teen Age Services, which conducts market surveys for Chicago stores and manufacturers.

The kids found out for open store that nearly 50 per cent of all high school students buy one candy bar a day, while only 17 per cent of all adults buy a bar a day or less.

They keep their clients in touch with new style trends, and investigate teen-age tastes in soap and tooth paste. "You'd be surprised," Gilbert said, "how many kids want colored tooth paste."

Seven teen-agers run the enterprise and plan to incorporate soon. They recently conducted a survey for a downtown store to find out what kind of footwear high-school students prefer and what kind of stores they like to trade in.

The youthful businessmen and women in the enterprise now are planning a survey for several department stores to find out what newspapers Chicago teen agers read.

Their surveys cover a cross-section of schools, ages, income groups, nationalities and religions. The firm is centralized in Chicago because it is "the greatest business place in the world," Gilbert said.

"Chicago businessmen know

### Girl Thinks She Prefers To Be American

NORMAL, Ill. (UP)—In five years Ann Katherine Myers will be able to choose for herself which she shall be, a citizen of the United States or a British subject. Because Anna was born in London where her American parents had an oil business, she is faced with this decision when she becomes of age.

And 13-year-old Anna, who spent her first seven years in London and the past six here, thinks she will pick America. She and her mother came from their English home when the war began, to live with Mrs. Myers' mother, Mrs. W. P. Garretson.

Now that they are returning, Anna says she remembers nothing about London except the family home there. Her father reports that except for a few broken windows and some fallen plaster, the residence is in good condition.

Anna's ambition is to be a dress designer. She is especially interested in fashions for children. She says, "In my homeland children's fashions are pretty bad." As proof she described a dress her father had sent her from one of the most exclusive British shops. Although the material was fine woolen, the

color scheme and design of the dress were so poor that Anna never wore it.

The firm also has two branch offices—one in Indianapolis and the other in New York.

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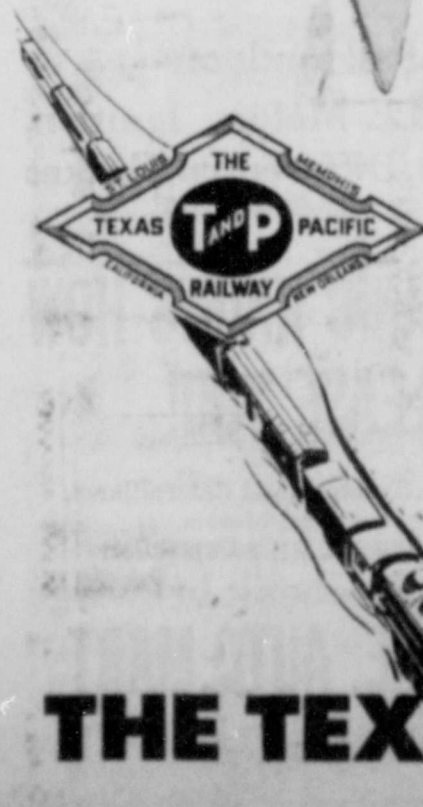
We on the Texas and Pacific look forward to peace with all its blessings—and problems—but with the realization that our mission is not yet complete. Millions of gallant men and women who made this victory possible must be returned safely to their homes—and that's part of our job.

But while doing the job at hand, preparations are going forward to meet the demands of the future. Already the Texas and Pacific has begun the task of straightening curves, reducing grades—preparing for the day when the luxurious streamliners will speed over the rails of the Texas and Pacific.

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### Over Production Of Lard Seen After The War

CHICAGO (UP)—Production and merchandising present problems in the marketing of pork products, according to E. F. Ferrin, secretary of the Minnesota Swine Producers Association and head of the Animal Husbandry department at the University of Wisconsin. Lard substitutes outsold lard in the four years preceding the war, he said, although the wartime consumption of lard has been 15 pounds per capita as compared

with nine pounds of other shortening. Unless the present annual consumption of 15 pounds per capita can be maintained, there will be a great lard surplus, he said.

More than 100 Washington State patrolmen were detailed to Olympia to assist the Secret Service in guarding President Truman when he recently vacationed in the Pacific Northwest with Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, his former senate colleague.

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### WOUNDED LIKE WAY TOWN ACCEPTS THEM

VAN NUYS, Cal. (UP)—Residents of Purple Heart Town, U. S. A., show not the slightest pity for the old youngsters who have become regular visitors to its street.

And that's as it should be, for pity is the one thing which can further wound these men of Birmingham General Hospital.

Van Nuys was a typical quiet San Fernando Valley town before the advent of Birmingham. Now its malt shops, tiny USO, two second-run theaters, scattered cafes and bars are crowded with men wearing ribbons and oft-times crutches.

The fact that Van Nuys exhibits no "poor dear boy" attitude towards these men is having a steady psychological and therapeutic effect on the recovering wounded.

To the patients at Birmingham who are well enough to visit it, Van Nuys is "home" that mythical place they dreamed of in the mud-flecked blood of the foxholes or the flak tortured skies.

They stand and stare at furniture store windows, sit in restaurants and "just feel good to be back" talk to the unaffected local merchants and townspeople.

And the people of Van Nuys are doing their best to keep this feeling of "home" intact. They would probably rise in mass indignation if someone with "psychology for the returning veteran," or worse yet a Sympathetic Susy, were to enter their plans.

"Mayor" Andy Devine of Van Nuys and unofficial "governor" of San Fernando Valley Edward Everett Horton have helped to spark the film and radio participation in this non-pity campaign.

Their fellow workers make regular visits to the wards, talking and joking with the men who can't get away. Foh Hope, Frances Langford, Randolph Scott, Claudette Colbert, Dinah Shore, Jack

### Capital Idea



Since Washington has been in the habit of issuing priorities, the Capital thinks it has a monopoly on Miss America honors to be won at Atlantic City this year. Reason—Dorothy Powell, 21, above, selected as "Miss

Penny, Eddie Cantor, Ida Lupino and Ann Sheridan are among the "regulars." Jinx Falkenberg poses for art classes at the hospital when she is not on tour.

But perhaps the outstanding job has been done by the wives of movie directors, writers, executives and actors and by the actresses. They compose the membership of the VACS—the Volunteer Army Canteen Service.

On the list of officers and directors of the VACS are Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. Edwin Knopf, Mrs. William Goetz, Mrs. Jack Benny (Mary Livingstone), Mrs. Charles Boyer, Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Alexander Hall, Claudette Colbert, Mrs. Gary Cooper, Anita Louise, Barbara Stanwyck, Mrs. Arthur Rubenstein, and many more.

The VACS distribute free cigarettes, candy and chewing gum to patients from small waist trays, provide free phone calls, home, arrange movie premieres, write letters, operate the hospital's gleaming soda fountain, supply books and games and projects to help while away dreary convalescent hours.

Other Purple Heart-Town residents provided the recreational facilities for ambulatory cases. Ping-Pong tables, badminton and volley ball courts, exercising bicycles, billiard tables, a four lane bowling alley, baseball and track equipment for a full league of teams were all provided through their efforts.

Van Nuys merchants deter-

mined not to make the wounded GI's feel they are charity or sympathy cases, show their gratitude through small extra courtesies and little favors.

There was the case of the mysterious steaks. Every time a Birmingham man ordered "hamburger" he ended up with the best T-bone in the house—at hamburger prices.

And the strange happening of the theater snafu that "just happened" to be empty one night, so the manager invited in a group of veterans "on the house."

Even a hard-boiled newspaperman in Van Nuys spent an entire day finding a home for the wife and baby of a Purple Heart man.

The wounded men are accepted into Van Nuys civic and community everyday life to become an integral part of the town's activities. Nothing is done or said to set them apart from their fellow men.

Van Nuys police will tell you the Purple Heart men are the best behaved citizens in the Valley. "They never get into any serious trouble," one officer said, "and they always try to do their part as paying good citizens."

Purple Heart Town has found

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out that wounded Americans want to be left alone; to be taken as no different than anyone else. And that's the way they get it.

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America's population increased more than 8,000,000 during the five years ended July 1. This almost equaled the increase of 8,994,000 for the 10 years ended July, 1940.



In the three and a half years ended July 1, 1945, marriages totaled 5,477,000.



In the same period, there were 10,569,000 births, more than double the 5,137,000 deaths.



July, 1945, saw nation's peak of employment, with nearly 55,000,000 people working. In five years between 1940 and 1945, female employment increased more than 7,000,000.

Record increases in population, births, marriages and employment during the war years are shown in official U. S. Department of Commerce estimates to last July 1 as illustrated in the sketches above. The 5,137,000 deaths reported during the period do not include war casualties.

**Society, Clubs**

**MISS HAGAMAN HAS LUNCHEON ON MONDAY**

Complimenting Ranger young ladies who are leaving for college, Miss Frances Ruth Hagaman entertained with a luncheon Monday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman. She was assisted in entertaining by her grandmother and mother, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman.

The dining table was laid with a satin damask cloth with a centerpiece of white and yellow genias and tables for four were laid with Madeira cloths and centered with arrangements of crepe myrtle.

Those who attended the luncheon were Misses Jean Roberts, Valerie Leonard, Mary Frances Ohr, Billye Jeanne Crawley, Carolyn Ducker, Myra Sue Ice, Norma Jean Heinlen, Mary Guess, Vivian Cooper, Amelia Walker, Rosemary Brown, Frances Ann Eubank, Mary Catherine McHenry, Lynn Pearson, Marilyn Murray, Catherine Adams, Jo Oyster, Elaine Branda, Doris Perlestein and the hostess.

**SUPPER PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS HEINLEN**

As a compliment to her daughter, Miss Norma Jean Heinlen, on her birthday, Mrs. Carl Heinlen, entertained at her home Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock with a Sunday night supper.

The centerpiece of the attractively appointed super table was pink and white birthday cake.

Guests for the super were Misses Mary Guess, Vivian Cooper, Amelia Walker, Frances Ruth Hagaman, Dorothy Penn, Jean Roberts, Mary Frances Ohr, Carolyn Ducker, and Miss Dolores Dullin of Colorado City.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET ON THURSDAY**

The regular meeting of the Ranger Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held Thursday evening at the hall and all members are urged to attend. The team will practise and members are reminded of the approaching district convention and of the membership contest now in progress.

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kedy of Ft. Worth were the week end guests of Mr. Kedy's mother, Mrs. Clara Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rider and daughter, Mitsen, who have been making their home in Corman have moved to Cisco to make their home. Mrs. Rider is the former Miss Bessie Lou Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vaughn of Houston were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell.

Robert E. Johnson, AM third class, who is stationed with the Navy at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, is visiting his father, R. E. Johnson.

A. F. Miller has received word that his daughter, Lt. (jg) Priscilla Miller of the Navy Nurses' Corps is now stationed aboard a hospital ship in the Pacific. Until recently Lt. Miller was stationed at the Naval Hospital at Long Beach, California.

Miss Marie Green who has been attending Abilene Christian College in Abilene is here for a short vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green, before returning for the fall term of the college.

Misses Vivian Cooper, Lynn Pearson and Amelia Walker left today for Ft. Worth where they will enter Texas Christian University.

Mrs. N. J. Novakovich has returned from a three months visit in New Mexico and California. She returned by way of Oklahoma City where she visited her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Patzkowski and children.

Miss Dolores Dullin of Colorado City is the guest of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Penn.

Miss Mary Frances Ward of Ft. Worth was the week end of

**Sixty Ships Of Navy Named For Lone Star State**

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Texas' fighting sons were not the only ones who kept the lone star state's name on the lips of the world, as our huge navy has about 60 ships named after counties, cities, rivers and, of course, the state of Texas.

Among the larger ships, there are the battleship Texas, and the cruisers Dallas, Houston and Galveston. A light aircraft carrier was named for the battle of San Jacinto.

The remaining ships are divided into corvettes, cargo ships, transports, oil tankers, gasoline tanker and seaplane tender.

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