

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

NUMBER

Hands Greet Who Looks Like a Boy Scout

Texan Won Army Every Decoration for Bravery.

FLOYDADA, TEXAS.—A fresh-faced young man, fresh from European combat, jumped down the ramp of a transport at the air field.

He was about 20 G.I.s with him. They could have been their own boys. He was 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed 134. He looked about 19. He started down a long red carpet of waiting notables. He was waiting for a single name to be called to a single welcoming committee.

Lt. Audie Leon Murphy, who had won every combat decoration, including the Medal of Honor.

The Murphy who made a name for himself against 250 German tanks; the Murphy who ran through a hail of machine fire and single-handedly prepared enemy positions for the 20-year-old youngster to take the hard way to a German position.

Stole the show. Murphy, back on his feet, but he looked like a boy scout. Texans gasped with admiration. There were 13 generals who had landed at the air field to see the show.

Reporters pounced on him. They wrote long lists of awards.

They wanted to know every detail of his life. The Congressman, "Honorable," a girl reporter.

They had green eyes studied. There wasn't much to see.

It was a January day and the woods were silent with bitter cold. The men, all of them left of the 15th "Can Do" division, 7th Army, succeeding the 1st, had fallen the day before. Lt. Murphy, who didn't know and whose strongest wish was "gosh."

He boosted him from the ranks. He had become a private in Africa, a corporal in France, and a second lieutenant in France. Now company commander he had handed him by field promotion at 3 a. m. on a freezing day.

The company, after the attack, awaited ammunition. At 3 a. m. Murphy raised his voice and took a long breath. The mouth went dry. The soldiers in white sheets, lying over the hard packed ground, looked at him. He ordered his men out. Then he ran to his machine gun and called for ammunition. Shells began bursting around him and Murphy's ranks and Murphy's telephone often to fire.

They came on. An artillery shell landed into a telephone. "Are they to you?" "No," Murphy replied. "Speak to them." "Can tank destroyer approach young officer's position?" "German SS shell set it on fire. Men lay dead in the trenches balled out and went to sleep."

Murphy alone with a machine gun, and a burning tank loaded with ammunition and likely to blow any moment. He killed or wounded 50 of the machine guns. The infantry was stopped. The infantry, the whole attack, only then did Murphy lead the destroyer platoon off the destroyer. He returned to his company. He was promoted to his company. He was promoted to his company. He was promoted to his company.

of British Total 1,427,634

Total casualties to date in the war against Germany and Japan are 1,427,634. This includes 500,000 killed in action, 500,000 wounded, and 427,634 missing.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Lubbock District OPA Office to Close Sept 29

September 29 is the official closing date for the Lubbock District Office, when functions of the office are divided between the Fort Worth and San Antonio offices, Earl E. Kerr, director of the Lubbock Office, has announced.

Seven counties—El Paso, Huddell, Brewster, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Culberson and Pecos—will be transferred to the San Antonio District. The remaining 64 counties will be transferred to the Fort Worth district.

Operations of local War Price and Rationing Boards and Area Rent Offices will not be affected by the change, other than to come under the supervision of the Fort Worth and San Antonio offices.

Chicken Canning Will Begin October 1

Victory has not decreased the demand of Uncle Sam's fighting men for chicken, says U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson appealing to poultry producers in Texas and other designated states to furnish 125,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry to be held for the preparation of canned poultry for the armed forces. Canning will begin October 1.

A month ago the Secretary issued an order, effective August 13, designed to effect "the sharing by the armed forces and civilians of all poultry handled in 'authorized plants' in Texas and a group of other states. Under the order the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps, buying poultry for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, will purchase 50 per cent of the poultry killed, bled and plucked in authorized plants in designated areas. The remaining 50 per cent will be made available for civilians immediately after selection by the QMC of the share for the armed forces.

To facilitate a flow of live poultry from producers through established channels to which the army has access, authorized processors and their buyers or suppliers will be given official stickers for their truck windshields. The plants or buying stations of authorized processors, suppliers and all others qualified to obtain live chickens under the order will be identified. With such identification producers easily can make certain that their poultry likewise actually is reaching the armed forces and legitimate trade channels for civilians, Secretary Anderson believes.

The Secretary attributes the greater need for canned chicken primarily to the shortage of refrigeration in tropical areas. All of the inaccessible hot spots of the world can be served by canned chicken, but without refrigeration many places cannot be supplied with fresh poultry. Accordingly, "there's simply got to be more fowl available for canning," he said.

In his order the Secretary emphasized that farmers and poultrymen are not being urged to sell their laying hens. "We must not jeopardize the nation's 1946 egg supply," he said. "I am asking merely that when the farmer or poultryman, in carrying on normal culling operation, has hens to sell that he sell them only to 'authorized' suppliers providing army poultry under this program."



"Hmm! That rich uncle of Mac's must have died!"

There's going to come a time—and not too far in the future, either—when a lot of remarks like that will be flying around.

There's going to come a time when a lot of folks will be having things, doing things, going places—getting more fun out of life than perhaps ever before.

You know who those folks will be.

They'll be the ones that bought War Bonds. Bought 'em regularly—bought all they could—and then hung onto them.

When the time comes, you'll want to be one of the folks who are having all the fun. So make sure that you're one of the folks now who are buying the Bonds.

Better buy an extra one—today.

WAR BONDS... to have and to hold

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Increase in Class Two Slaughter Percentages

A substantial increase in class 2 (non-federally inspected) slaughter percentages for cattle, calves and hogs for quota periods beginning on or after August 26, was announced this week by the District Office of Price Administration.

The slaughter percentage for cattle was increased from last month's 100 percent to 125 percent; the percentage for calves from 75 percent to 100 percent; and for hogs, from 50 percent to 65 percent.

The slaughter percentage for sheep and lambs remains unchanged at 110 percent. Class 2 slaughterers apply the percentages to their quota bases to determine the live weight of each species they may slaughter during a quota period. This increase in slaughter percentages was made to provide for the slaughter of more livestock for non-federally inspected slaughterers.

BRITISH WILL DRAFT YOUNG MEN FOR DUTY

London — Prime Minister Clement R. Atlee, asserting that Britain urgently needed 5,000,000 men for national reconstruction, said Monday the demobilization of armed services has been speeded but that his government will continue to summon men between 18 and 30 for duty.

Wilbarger County Has record Garden Production

Farm and city residents of Wilbarger County took no chances on a shortage of the home food supply this year. According to County Agricultural Agent Frank Wendt, more food was produced in the 1945 spring Victory gardens of the county than was recorded in any previous year.

Practically every farmer had one or more gardens, Wendt said, and almost all available space in the city of Vernon was planted. Although yields were short in some localities where irrigation was not available, the estimated production from the 2,134 gardens in the county was 3,294,542 pounds of vegetables for a total estimated value of \$329,454. Of the total number, 950 were city gardens.

It is estimated that more vegetables and fruits were canned and preserved from spring garden and orchard crops than in any past year. The Vernon Chamber of Commerce sponsored a joint boys' and girls' 4-H Club Victory garden contest and all of the contestants had outstanding gardens.

This was the first year that the county Extension agents worked with colored schools in a gardening program. The county home demonstration council sponsored a contest for youthful Negro Victory gardeners, and some good gardens were entered.

Mrs. Mollie Morton In Market This Week

Mrs. Mollie Morton left Tuesday for Fort Worth and Dallas fall wholesale market, where she will purchase ready-to-wear for the Style Shoppe. Mrs. Morton will return home the latter part of the week.

Second Sunday Singing to be Held Sunday

The regular Second Sunday Sunday Singing will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist Church. The New Stamps Quartet Books, as well as the Stamps-Baxter Books, will be used during the evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

J. D. Moore Buys Grocery Business At Christoval

J. D. Moore and family left last week end for Christoval in Tom Green County, where they will make their home. J. D. has purchased a grocery business and assumed charge September 1. Mr. Moore had been employed at the First National Bank for several years as assistant cashier until recently when he resigned to enter business for himself.

Miss Yvonne Hale Becomes Bride of Paul A. Kern, Jr.

On Saturday, September 1st, at 12 o'clock noon, Miss Yvonne Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Hale of Floydada, became the bride of F-O Paul A. Kern, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kern of Pontiac, Michigan, at the First Christian Church. Rev. J. Matt Hale, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with yellow gladiolus, and seven branched candleabra holding white tapers flanked the altar.

Mrs. James R. Bragg of Dallas played nuptial music, "Meditation," by Morrison, and "The Rosary," by Nevin, and N. E. Tyler, Jr., baritone, sang Irving Berlin's "Always" before the ceremony.

To the strains of "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a long white dress of slipper satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves, and a tiered veil of ivory illusion edged in lace. Her bouquet was of white tube roses, centered with a white orchid. For something borrowed and something blue, she wore a pair of blue earrings belonging to Miss Frances Field, and for something old, she wore a pair of rhinestone clips that belonged to her grandmother.

Little Miss Dolores Ann Roberson of Petersburg, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid and wore a teal blue net dress with a matching "picture" hat, and carried a nosegay of tiny pink asters. Mrs. A. H. Rainer, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor, wearing a yellow net dress and hat, and Miss Frances Field, maid of honor, wore a matching costume of pink net. Both Mrs. Rainer and Miss Field carried arm bouquets of white asters.

The groom's attendants were Sammy Hale as best man, and Kenneth Roberson and Roy Hale, ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rainer. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Pontiac, Michigan, where they will visit the groom's parents.

Mrs. Kern graduated at Floydada High School with the class of 1940, and attended Texas State College for Women at Denton, and Draughon's Business College of Lubbock. For the past three years she was employed at the Agricultural Conservation Association here. The couple plan to return and make their home at Childress, Texas, where F-O Kern is stationed.

MORE BAGS PROMISED FOR THIRD QUARTER OF YEAR TO HANDLE CROPS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts more bags for handling agricultural crops in the third quarter of 1945. According to a statement from the Department received by the A. and M. College Extension Service, an adequate supply of burlap bags for potatoes, feed and other agricultural commodities has been virtually assured as the result of an addition by the War Production Board of 50,000,000 yards to the burlap allocation for the quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Christian and children returned home Monday from San Diego, California, where they visited several days with Mr. Christian's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hollums.

1st Lt. Shirley W. Irwin at San Antonio

San Antonio, Texas—Having completed a tour of duty of months in the European Theater Operations, 1st Lt. Shirley W. Irwin, Floydada, Texas, has arrived at the San Antonio District AAF Personnel Distribution Command for processing and reassignment. His awards for service overseas include: the Air Medal and five clusters.

Processing and reassignment of AAF returnees ordinarily are completed in from ten days to two weeks, after which personnel are generally assigned to stations in this country.

From Brooke Convalescent Hospital

Staff Sergeant Howard E. Whitaker, son of Mr. H. E. Whitaker, Sr., Rt. 1, Floydada, Texas, was presented the Combat Infantry badge and European Theater Operations ribbon, with six campaign stars, August 31, 1945, Brooke Convalescent Hospital, Brooke Hospital Center, Fort S. Houston, Texas, where he is patient.

Whitaker entered the army November 30, 1942, and served twenty three months overseas as a member of "M" Company, 26th Infantry Regiment, 1st Division, and was in Alaska with the 5th Division. He also has the American Theater of Operations ribbon, Good Conduct medal, and Distinguished Unit badge, with Oak Leaf Cluster. He was previously awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat.

Whitaker related: "I was awarded the Bronze Star for action on 'D-Day,' June 6, 1944, at the Normandy Invasion. I was a section leader at the time and two German machinegun positions were holding us up, and I led my men in assaulting and destroying the positions so we could continue our advance."

YOU CAN STILL JOIN THE MARINE CORPS

Headquarters United States Marine Corps has authorized this office to enlist 30 seventeen year old men during the month of September. These men must be in good physical condition and of high morals.

Men enlisting now can either join the Regular Marine Corps or the Marine Corps Reserves. A men will take their "boot training" in San Diego, California. This policy has been whenever possible, to give the men a "boot camp" upon the completion of "boot camp."

Any one interested, write or call at Marine Recruiting Office, Post Office Building, Lubbock, Texas. Be sure to send or bring your birth certificate.

SKYMASTER HOPS HOME WITH PHOTOS

Washington—A C-54 Skymaster arrived here at 2:19 p. m. Wednesday with undeveloped photographs of the surrender ceremonies in Tokyo Bay. It had flown from Seattle in 10 hours and minutes.

The plane had flown from Tokyo to Seattle in 21 hours and minutes.

Your quota is bigger bonds.

Gallaghers Do Around and About
ADELPHIA. — "My, my, at a coincidence?" said Gallagher at a police station. In he said had robbed him like his name also was — Joseph Gallagher. "Incidence!" said the policeman who made the arrest, shake hands, brother. I'm Gallagher."

Hubby Who Lost Four Limbs

He Finds Problem of Living Soldier Simple.

THE CREEK. — Soldiers at Jones hospital have become used to seeing a pretty dark-skinned girl with a quick smile and a accent, sitting in the corner of their ward. She isn't there, they know the room with her husband, Frederick Hensel, the first to lose parts of all four limbs in this war.

Jewell Hensel, attractive of the Kentucky hill country, knows what she didn't want Hensel will get well because of her and that there aren't much if any help to wounded husbands.

She doesn't know there were wives in the hospital, she commented with surprise. Then she added, rather shyly for her, "I don't see how she should be. They are the men who went away. Inside the hospital, they don't change a bit."

She is married for better or worse, she asked, "and when you have trouble you have it together."

Slender, Mrs. Hensel has wavy brown hair, big brown eyes and high cheekbones, which come from her Cherokee ancestors a few generations ago.

The Hensels grew up on Kentucky farms—the sergeant, an orphaned with relatives in his eight years ago he joined the army and five years later returned in Ky., to marry Jewell.

On June 2, after he had been overseas since March, 1944, Hensel stepped on an anti-tank mine on Okinawa. The explosion of both legs, his left arm and his elbow and injured his right arm so that it, too, had to be amputated.

The problem of helping her is very simple — she acts as she feels. But first off, she thinks about herself.

of Largest Flying Boat Built by Germans
BERG. — The German air industry had completed the largest flying boat, only to be destroyed by American fighters, had tried unsuccessfully to be buzzed by American fighters, and had at least one high altitude fighter ready for when the surrender came.

The mammoth seaplane was a six-engine monster built by Voss in 1943 from plans by Dr. Vogt for an ultra-long reconnaissance craft for use in the Atlantic. It was about 25 feet longer than the Martin Mars, the biggest American flying boat and half the weight of the Kaiser-Hughes flying boat being completed at Culver City.

Artilleryman Discovers Marines Hard to Please
THE MARINES. — As far as an artilleryman is concerned, it is possible to do anything to please the marine infantry, says S. T. Campbell Jr., a USMC correspondent.

The artilleryman made his gripes known by a breath in his endless task of loading a piece of artillery. "In the morning these infantry men are ready to kiss us when our big guns rolling ashore behind them," the artilleryman muttered.

What happens? Now they are trying to smack these naturally we draw more to this area—and the line is close us!"

Trick Shown Up by Who Knows Babies
THE MARINES.—An alert sentry who knew there was a way and a wrong way to get a baby, was responsible for a Jap soldier attempting to slip through our lines on a stretcher.

It was to be on the lookout for Japs posing as civilians, the sentry became suspicious when he saw how awkwardly an infant was carried by its "mother."

He halted the "mother," he said that "she" was a Jap trying to slip through the main line. "She" had been going to use lengths to masquerade as a baby but the use of an innocent aid to the disguise is a device, according to the S. Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, a combat correspondent.

Heroic Job Done By Secret Force

Feats in Italy Clear Way For Taking Rome and Invading France.

NEW YORK.—The first comprehensive story of the now fabulous first special service force, which opened the way for the conquest of Rome and cleared the way for the invasion of southern France, long veiled under one of the strictest publicity blackouts of the European war, has just been made known, according to the New York Times.

The first exploit of the hundreds of specially trained Canadian and American fighting men in the force was the scaling of the 3,000-foot peak of La Difensa, south of Cassino, on a December night in 1943, paving the way for the Fifth army's march on Rome.

The chapter of heroism closed nine months later, when they stormed the German-held islands of Fort Cros and Levant and thus enabled the American Seventh army to invade France from the south.

Because of its fighting prowess, imagination, organization and training, the force is without precedent in all military history, according to the Canadian wartime information board.

Training Is Varied.
The force originally was assembled in 1942 to invade German-held Norway—the venture later was abandoned—and every man was a volunteer and a potential leader. Not until the Canadian contingent of 47 officers and 700 men joined their American counterparts at Helena, Mont., did the two groups learn that they were to be organized, trained and sent into action as a mixed Canadian-American force.

Schooled in mountain warfare, airborne operations, commando tactics and all the "rough-and-tumble" of modern war, they became a corps of super-specialists in "knock 'em down-drag 'em out" fighting.

They had hoped to test their training at Japanese-held Kiska, when they stormed ashore on the beaches in 1943, but the Japanese had fled.

The real thing came three months later, in Italy. There the Fifth army had been stopped in its tracks by a series of heavily fortified mountains, most formidable of which were the peaks of Camino and La Difensa.

The SSF was ordered to scale La Difensa and wrest it from the veteran Fifteenth Panzer Grenadier division, solidly entrenched on the top.

The German commander had disposed his troops to cover every approach to the top except one. This was a track "so narrow and steep that not even mules could use it" and so heavily mined that every foot of the way had to be explored with detectors. But the SSF men attacked, caught the enemy off balance, captured 14 machine-gun nests within four hours, and by dawn the heights were in Allied hands.

Christmas Day Attack.
Two weeks later the men were on the move again, assigned to wipe the enemy off Ridge 730, a trouble spot on Mt. Sammucere that was holding up the Allied advance. Just before dawn on Christmas day the force attacked, and in one hour of fierce hand-to-hand fighting drove the enemy from the ridge.

Third, and most formidable of the German mountain strong points to fall to the SSF in Italy, was Mt. Majo, key to all the territory north and south of its towering peaks and pivot for maneuvers in an attack on Cassino itself. Intervening strong points had to be stormed and captured.

On New Year's Day, 1944, the force moved up in a blinding snowstorm to a point close behind the forward Allied infantry lines. Two nights later it slipped through on its greatest venture of the campaign.

One group, under command of Capt. D. P. Gallagher of Chicago, found itself at 3 a. m. within 30 yards of the summit of a German-held peak. For two hours his force of 50 men huddled in the bitter cold, waiting. Then they struck ferociously with a grenade attack, and only a handful of the 100 Germans on the peak lived long enough even to surrender.

Army Discloses Facts About New Helicopter
PHILADELPHIA.—The army lifted the lid for the public on its experimental helicopter, the XR-8, being built by the Kellett Aircraft corporation in Philadelphia. The plane flies forward, backward, sideways, and remains motionless in the air. It flies to within inches of the edge of a building without striking it.

President W. Wallace Kellett said the craft has been flying since August 7, 1944, but that it can't be put into practical everyday use immediately.

Grows Own 'Smokes' in Backyard Tobacco Patch
LOS ANGELES.—S. C. Weiss never has to cajole druggists to sell him a stogie, because he grows his own in his backyard.

Last December he planted some broadleaf tobacco seed, and by mid-March he had his first smokes and expects another crop before the plants die.

"I've smoked better ones," he says, "but the cigars from my patch are at least two-bitters."

Father, Daughter Commit Suicide, Leap From Bridge

Child Obeys Parental Order in Blind Faith And Dives to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Five-year-old Marilyn Demont, obeying in her childish faith a parental command to commit suicide, leaped unhesitatingly from the 220-foot high Golden Gate bridge, followed seconds later by her father, says the United Press.

The girl climbed the railing of the windswept span and without a look backward plunged head over heels into the swirling tides of San Francisco bay where they flow into the Pacific. It appeared she ended her young life voluntarily, without a protest or last-minute: "Why?"

The father, 37-year-old August C. Demont, a mechanic, left a note explaining only that "I and my daughter committed suicide."

Two witnesses to the bizarre double suicide watched daughter and father jump in quick succession and saw the bodies a moment before they disappeared. Coastguardsmen said after a three-hour search that the bodies probably were carried out into the Pacific ocean by the changing tide.

Marilyn, who would have celebrated her sixth birthday in two weeks, stepped out of her father's car and ran quickly to the four-foot bridge railing near the south tower of the span, according to two painters, Jack Ricketts and Al Maloux.

Jumped Voluntarily.
She paused briefly, crawled down to a girder and then jumped voluntarily, they told highway patrolmen.

The father walked about 30 feet farther along the bridge, poised himself on the railing and then dived headlong into the water.

On the seat of the car officers found a note which said simply: "This auto belongs to Mrs. A. C. Demont, 4356 26th street, San Francisco. I and my daughter have committed suicide." The note was signed "A. C. Demont."

Neither the note nor the distraught mother offered any explanation of the tragedy, or any reason why the child was persuaded to make the leap.

Psychologists, when told of the double leap, said it was most unusual for any individual, even as young as Marilyn, to voluntarily follow instructions which mean destruction.

Took Marilyn Along.
Demont's wife, Carolyn, said her husband had been injured several weeks ago while repairing an elevator, and had left their home at 8:30 a. m. to go to a doctor's office and receive a report on his condition.

He insisted on taking Marilyn with him, despite his wife's protests. Another daughter, Carol, 8, was home in bed with the measles.

Demont did not go to the doctor's office, and his wife apparently had a premonition of tragedy as he left.

When asked if she had expected such tragic news, she sobbed: "Oh, yes, I knew it, I knew it."

Mrs. Demont and her mother said the father "had been ill for some time." But fellow workmen where he had been employed for 16 years described him as "efficient, stable and well liked," and said he had recovered from his injury.

Gives Up Suicide, Then Kills Self by Mistake
VAN NUYS, CALIF. — James Ambrose Milliken, 28, quarreled with his wife, detective Arthur Embler reported, threatened to shoot himself, but was disarmed by Mrs. Milliken.

Then they made up and Milliken seized his rifle, swung it against a post and exclaimed: "Let's forget the whole thing. I'll bust this — gun."

A cartridge, overlooked by Milliken when he unloaded the gun, was discharged, shooting him in the abdomen. He died in a hospital shortly afterwards.

Poison Liquor Kills 188 G.I.s in Europe
PARIS. — The army disclosed recently that 188 American soldiers died in Germany and France from January 1 to July 10 from drinking disguised methyl alcohol.

All troops in those countries were warned to be extremely careful where they get their liquor.

Forty-four soldiers died of poison liquor in one week of May. The overall figure for the year outstripped the number of deaths by communicable diseases among troops on the continent in the same period.

B-29 Bomber Blows Off Lid, Then Catches It
GUAM.—The B-29ers have brought back a souvenir from a town of the Jap homeland—inadvertently.

It's a large piece of tin roofing, snagged on the wing of a superfort piloted by Capt. Samuel B. Hanford, Saybrook, Conn., over Sakai, a suburb of Osaka. The crew ripped it to bits to provide souvenirs for all.

The 20th air force explained the bomber entered the intensely hot updraft from the flaming target just in time to catch the soaring roofing on a wing.

Washing Machines Soon on the Market Again

Chester Bowles has told consumers that household washing machines, ironers and aluminum kitchenware will be back in the stores this fall at 1942 prices, the District Office of Price Administration has announced.

The Office of Economic Stabilization approved extension of the price program for consumer durable goods to the entire reconversion. In outline, the program is to grant increases at the production level to compensate for cost increases since 1941, when necessary to assure maximum production.

Wholesalers and retailers, not the consumer, will absorb a substantial amount of these increases where their margins reasonably permit them to do this.

Price Administrator Bowles told housewives this is what they can expect in the durable goods field during the next few months:

The output of household machines should reach pre-war levels this fall and shoppers should be able to find them in the stores in quantity by the end of the year.

The picture is pretty much the same for aluminum kitchen ware. Of course, shoppers remember that washing machines and cooking utensils have been out of stock for some time and probably will be bought up very quickly.

Production of ironers will come along more slowly.

Ever stop to wonder where the taxpayer gets all the money the politicians take away from him?

Then there's the one about the GI returning from overseas, who remarked as he passed the Statue of Liberty: "Put your torch down, honey, I'm back home."

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MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1945

CONTINUES TO SEPT. 16

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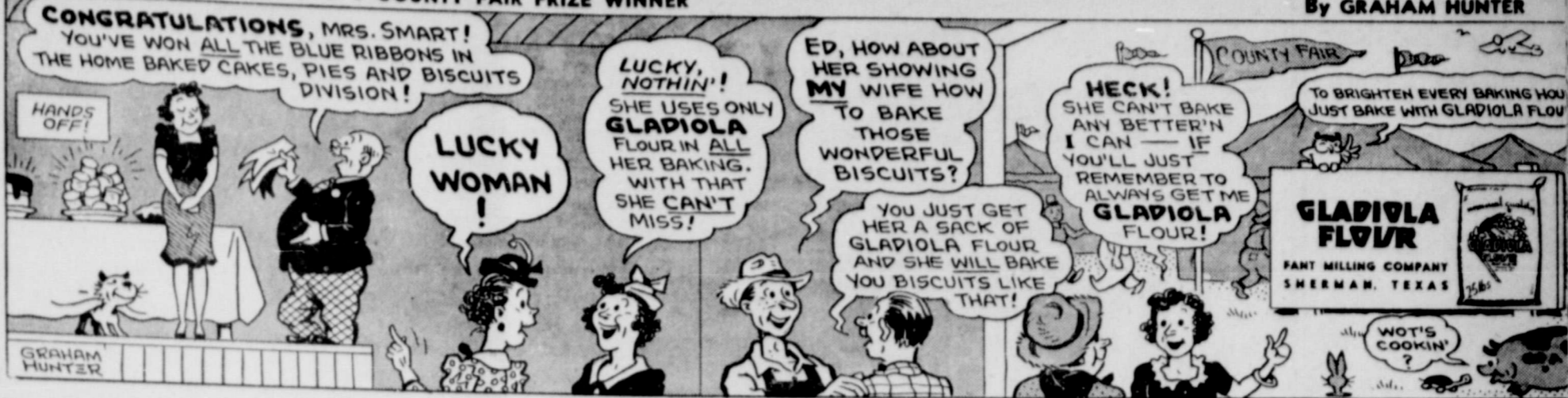
More Valuable Agriculture say

...ical-minded scientist Department of Agriculture figured out that a good ... gathers about 65 ... each year. The ... the job is suggested

by the fact that to gather one pound the bees from one hive visit more than 8,000,000 flowers. Paul Gregg, entomologist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, estimates that honeybees are responsible for 80 per cent of all pollination.

Beekeeping in Texas not only ranks high among the states, but the number and location of the bees is a determining factor upon

POSSUM FLATS . . . COUNTY FAIR PRIZE WINNER



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NE AND RAINER

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

the production of fruit and seed crops, Gregg says. Accordingly, preservation of the health of bees on farms and elsewhere is important to agriculture in Texas.

The Agricultural Research Administration, USDA, cooperating with several state agricultural experiment stations, has made progress through breeding and selection in producing a strain of bees resistant to American foulbrood. This is one of the most fatal bee diseases. The Research Administration reported recently that a limited number of queens bred for resisting it had been distributed throughout the United States. But such strains are not "finished" bees.

Bees are subject to their own particular ailments and abnormalities. Parasites invade adult bees and cause losses, and certain diseases of infant bees take a heavy toll of colonies. All of these diseases and ailments are confined to honeybee families, however, and are not transmittable under any circumstances to humans or to livestock.

It is explained by the Agricultural Research Administration that resistance or immunity to one bee disease does not necessarily carry protection against others. For example, some widely scattered cases indicate that strains resistant to American foulbrood show

high susceptibility to European foulbrood. American beekeepers are cautioned to keep careful watch for possible outbreak of this disease.

WATER WELL DRILLING

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FOR SALE—3 and 1-2 months old Austra White Pullets. S. H. Wright 38-2tp

First Christian Church, Otto F. Marshall, Minister

Morning Worship 11:00.
Bible School 10:00.
Christian Youth Fellowship 7:30.
Evening Worship 8:30.
Come to Church.
The Friendly Church With a Spiritual Message.

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The Floyd County Plainsman

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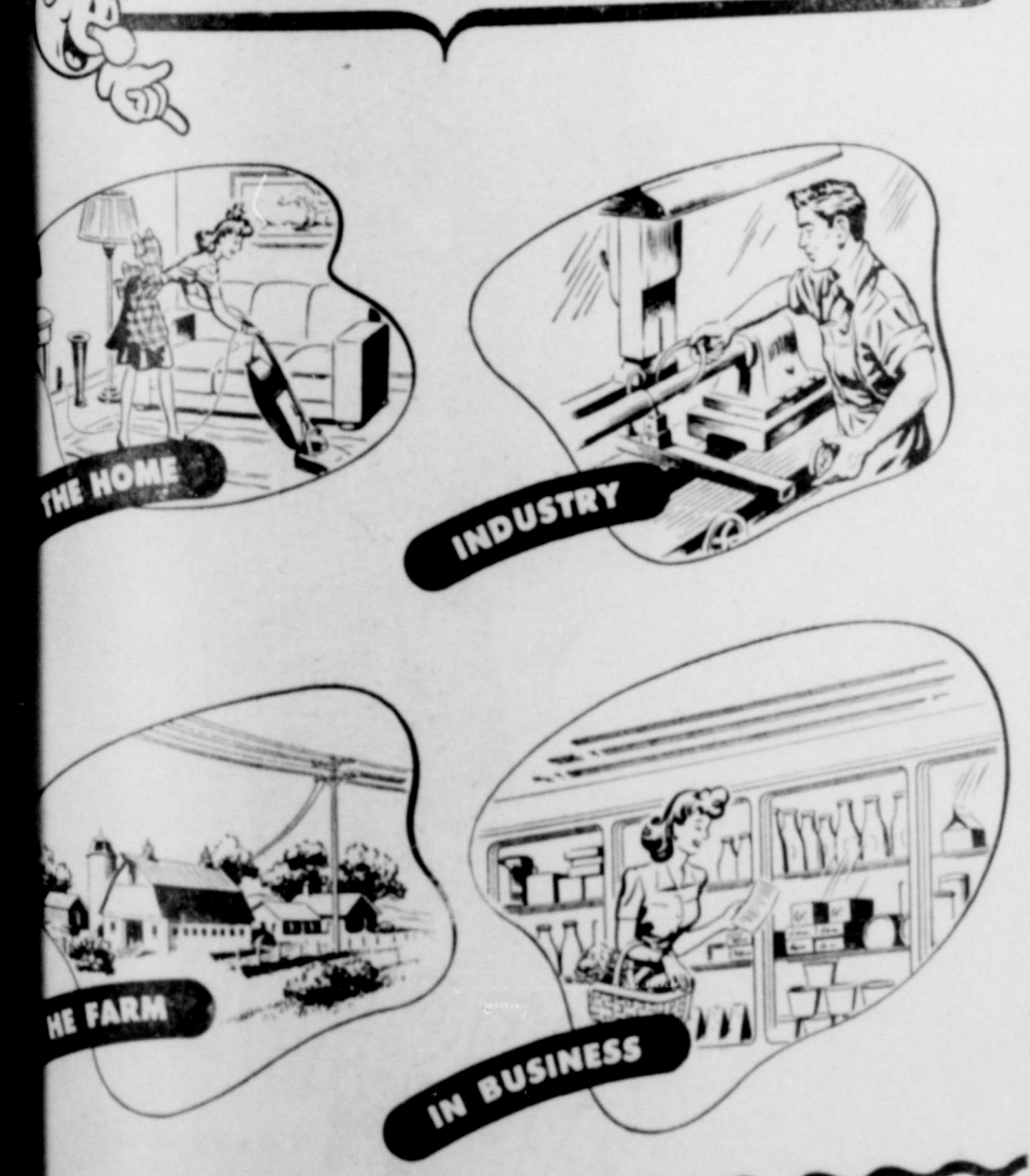
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THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

**Confesses Crime
for Which Broker
Went to Prison**

**Cent Man Who Served
Years Is Cleared by
Notorious Forger.**

NEW YORK. — A man identified by government agents as one of the "best" check forgers in the country admitted in federal court he was guilty of a forgery charge for a former Wall street broker sent to Sing Sing in June, 1938, according to the Chicago Tribune re-

man who confessed the crime Alexander D. L. Thiel, 57, who sentenced to four years in prison for another forgery charge by Judge Arthur D. Healey. Thiel forgeries since 1930 in various parts of the country were estimated to have netted \$480,000.

Victim Gained Parole. Innocent victim of Thiel's actions was identified by Assistant U. S. States Atty. John J. Donovan, as Bertram M. Campbell, who lives with his wife and children at Floral Park, N. Y. Campbell was paroled after serving 18 months and 4 months of a 5 to 10 sentence. He has been working as a coal dealer's clerk, being expected to resume his Wall street position.

Donovan said that Thiel opened an account in the Trust Company of America here in November, 1937, under the name of F. W. Stone. He deposited checks for \$1,000 and \$4,575 drawn on the First Hanover Bank and Trust Company under the name of George M. Myster, and before the end of the month drew out \$3,150.

Tried to Aid Victim. When Workmaster received his statement, he complained to the bank and the police. Campbell, in appearance to Thiel, was charged with the crime, convicted when bank employees led him as the man who had given the bank the telephone number of a business office which Campbell had had dealings with in the past.

Thiel finally was arrested in New York for another case while under treatment for drug addiction in a hospital at Lexington, Ky. The charge for which he was sent to prison involved a \$4,000 check drawn on a Boston bank.

Donovan said Thiel's conscience troubled him to the extent that he sought help from Campbell by committing similar forgery early in 1941, but the real criminal was still at large. Campbell will ask Governor Dewey for a full pardon and will seek a writ of habeas corpus to sue the state for damages for his false imprisonment.

Boy's Rifle Ends

Jap's Eerie Death Chant

IN THE 24TH DIVISION NEAR DAVAO. — For more than 15 minutes the lone Jap chanted his eerie death chant. Then he died. He was in fierce fighting around the forest of Davao. Pfc. Cloves H. Leesville, La., veteran rifleman with the 34th Infantry regiment, on sentry duty that dismal night when he heard noise near his post. He picked out a target and

after several seconds silence followed, the song filtered through the mournful and weird. The Jap died while the doughboys listened. The sharp flare of a match glowed through the night as the Jap lit his fuse. Lee's rifle cracked, and the explosive slid from a pair of hands, the fuse still sizzling. Instantly later an explosion filled the air with grenade fragments and the Jap.

Boy of Pennies Leads to Arrest of Safecracker

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—A six-year-old boy, youngest safecracker on record, admitted to police he had a safe in a market and fled with four rolls of pennies amounting to \$2. The child said he entered a market at midnight, saw no one near the safe, and went to work on it. He had seen employees of the market turn the knob and vaguely remembered the combination. As the safe door swung open, he turned a bit of knob-twisting, he got up the money and left. A railway inspector who saw the boy washing the pennies at a neighborhood corner turned him over to the police.

Parents Chain 2 Boys to Basement Pipes

PROVO, UTAH.—Two young boys released after sheriff's officers found them chained to plumbing in the basement of their home where they had refused to help with the chores on their foster parents' farm. The captives, Neil Smith, 11, and Hart, 14, told investigating officers they were imprisoned by their foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halley. The boys said they found the youths chained to the ankles with a heavy chain. The boys admitted charges of misbehavior, officers said, but his wife said she was not guilty.



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