

TEXAS GUINAN GIVES THE LITTLE GIRL FROM THE FARM A BIG HAND

New York Night Club Queen Advises People to Stay in the Country.

"Why, even the call of Broadway came from the farm—'Hey! Hey!' says Texas Guinan. 'I'm a ranch product myself and certainly can teach farmers how to sow wild oats. Of course'—and she winked—"I cater to the gentleman farmer."

"You hear a lot about farm relief these days. The only thing anybody read in the McNary-Haugen bill was the part about farm relief."

"It's the farmer who puts the president in the chair. No class of people approaches the farmer in influence."

Texas Guinan is the most dazzling spectacle in all New York, the most talked of woman in the world today, perhaps because she symbolizes the gay elements of city life as does no one else.

Originator of the phrase, "Hello, sucker," which is the form of her greeting to night club patrons, and "Give the Little Girl A Hand"—her bid for applause—she has fascinated all Manhattan by her personality.

And yet Texas Guinan, the greatest whoopee artist of them all, often thinks longingly of the farm. In an exclusive interview with a representative of the Autocaster News Service, she told of her early life on a ranch near Waco, Texas, a ranch of tremendous proportions, "unpaid for until the time I left it."

"Just get me somebody"—she leaned forward—"with a lot of dough and a nice farm already paid for and invite me to go there and rest—oh baby!"

"On the farm people make their own laws. But I guess they'd keep an eye on me on the farm too. They would better."

"I've been made the football of the prohibition law, you know—and

I've never had a drink in my life. "It's easy to be a good girl on the farm but you've got to be a good girl in the city to get away with it."

"It's great to live on a farm if you can afford to. What with radios and telephones, and all the rest of it, a farm's a country home now."

"When I was out in the great open spaces we had no such conveniences. In those days people wanted to cut away from the farm on account of loneliness—today on the farm you can hear ball games, inauguration ceremonies and everything you want over the radio and have a better time than you would have on the scene."

"In my mail I get thousands of letters from kids saying 'I've got talent.' If they all came to the city there wouldn't be enough room to hold 'em."

"If the person intending to leave the farm saw written before her a record of what she had to do and the kid knocks she would have to experience before succeeding, not one in one thousand would have the nerve to chance it."

"Of course I've trained a lot of kids who came to me from the farm and are now married to millionaires but for every one who makes a big hit hundreds are disappointed."

"The farm is the hearth of the American home. I know people who come from farms who can never wait to get back to them. And say, it's wonderful to drive in your own farm gates—see the well cultivated ground—the fine home that's all paid for, and say: 'Gee, I'm glad to get away from the city mess.' Farms aren't uncomfortable any more. People go to them to recuperate from illness."

"There's got to be somebody on the farm for everybody out of it, and it's just as great to work on the farm as it is to be in the swim of things in the city."

ity of spring floods, Mr. Shelton quoted from a recent statement of Edw. L. Wells, meteorologist of Portland, as follows: "The five-month period May to September inclusive was the driest of record for Oregon. The soil was therefore dry when snow began to accumulate in the mountains. Relatively dry weather continued through the fall, winter and early spring; every month from May to March inclusive had deficient precipitation, the total deficiency being about 31% of the normal. The winter was characterized by persistent low temperature, and most of the mountain precipitation was snow; the spring has thus far been backward. In the mountain areas the greater part of the winter snowfall remains on the ground. As a result of these conditions snow at moderate elevations is somewhat deeper than usual at this date but at high levels it is so deep; conditions are favorable for rapid melting when warm weather sets in and for rapid absorption by the soil. Streams have been low through the winter and the maximum flow from melting snow is expected to be below normal."

Mr. Shelton stated further that the snows of the past winter have been unusual in that little rain has fallen with the snow and the usual winter thaws have failed to occur, consequently there has been little packing of the snow except by its own weight. The usual icy layers encountered at various places in the snow are also missing and the snow is characterized as light, having a moisture content far below the usual snow of this time of the year.

In commenting upon the possibil-

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN POPPY ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

"Poppies Bring Joy to Our Soldiers"

One day Mr. Le Trace, a very kind man and poor, was sitting in his bed watching the beautiful sun, and the blue sky. He was wondering how his dear wife and child were. He was thinking if only he were there to help her and her sweet little Betty. A tear rolled down his pale cheek making it quite wet.

When suddenly the door opened. He wiped the tears from his eyes, and looked around. Standing in the door-way was the nurse with a letter in her hand.

He noticed something else wrapped in a newspaper. The nurse gave it to him. As he looked at the package he saw this, "To Father from Betty Le Trace." He looked up to smile at the nurse but she was gone. So smiling, a tear splashed on the paper and he opened the package.

In the package was a beautiful flower, the poppy. He smiled as he saw it for he knew it made him happy. For two or three months the poppy grew. But the soldier was passing away slowly, while the poppy smiled at him and seemed to be saying, "Don't be sorry for your child, and wife. They will follow you some day." When the dear soldier was in his grave, his daughter put this on his tombstone:

He told me he liked poppies best. I did not understand.

For roses then and violets Were blooming in the land. He told me he liked poppies best.

Then one day while I stood Beside the trees of Belleau Wood. I saw the poppies stir.

All radiant, wet with dew. I thought of him who died in France. And I love the poppies, too.

And I love the poppies, too.

MARJORIE CLARK IN LEAD.

Miss Marjorie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark of this city and a student at University of Oregon, has a lead alto part in the annual Junior Varsity on the campus. On Wednesday evening members of the troupe including Miss Clark, broadcast a program from KORE radio station of the Eugene hotel. Presentation of the musical comedy, "Oh Dear," takes place at the Heilig theater in Eugene Friday and Saturday evenings.

ATTENTION, ALL D. OF H. JUVENILES.

The regular meeting of the Junior club will be postponed until Saturday afternoon, May 11, when we will meet with the Senior class for a Mother's Day meeting. All those who have a part on the program will meet Monday after school at the Parish house for a practice. JUVENILE DIRECTOR.

IRRIGON NELLY LEICHT, Correspondent.

The Irrigon club band played a concert in town April 26. They also had their pictures taken, two in the auditorium, two in marching formation and one in step formation.

Mr. Bable's Chevrolet was badly wrecked in an accident Saturday in a collision with a big closed Chry-

ler. The wreck occurred in front of the Irrigon garage and both cars were damaged beyond repair though all occupants escaped unhurt. The cars were going in opposite directions and met in a head-on collision.

Mrs. B. Endrice entertained the Community club Wednesday, April 24. Eighteen ladies were present, who enjoyed a nice luncheon served by the hostess. Mrs. Endrice was surprised with a baby shower.

Mrs. G. Haskal, Jr., has returned to California.

Mr. Hendrick, the "Hayseed Violinist's" son, has arrived to remain for the summer.

The Sheep and Calf club met at the school house April 14.

OILING PROGRESSING.

Spring oiling on the state highway system is now being carried on in an orderly and rapid manner, according to the Oregon State Motor association. Oiling operations have already started and are being continued as soon as roads are sufficiently dried out to make oiling operations possible.

Emil Jannings in THE PATRIOT at Star Theater, Sunday-Monday.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy rendered us during the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Sperry, also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burnside and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harshman and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farrens and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swift.

Mrs. Lorena Isom.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Chapel.

For Sale—Two first class refrigerators. See Dr. A. H. Johnston, City.

For Sale—Five-piece walnut bedroom set; like new. R. O. Stone, Harris Apartments, Ione, Ore. 1t.

WALL PAPER VALUES REMARKABLE—3½c a roll, 5c a roll and up. No delay; select it and take it with you. Return unbroken rolls. No loss in paper or time, but three-fold saving in time, money and paper. CASE FURNITURE CO.

DRESSMAKING.—Will sew at your home or mine. Reasonable. Mrs. R. O. Stone, Harris Apartments, Ione, Ore. 1t

NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMALS.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the laws of the State of Oregon I have taken up the following described animals and will sell the same at public sale, subject to the right of redemption, at my place 1 mile southeast of Heppner

on Willow creek, at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, May 18, 1929, unless the same shall have been redeemed by the owner thereof. Said animals are described as follows: One brown horse, about 5 years old, weight about 1150 pounds. No visible marks or brands. One bay horse, strip in face, two white hind feet, wire cut on right front foot. Blotch brand on left stifle, weight about 1650. FRANK MONAHAN, Heppner, Ore.

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12-ft., \$90; 13-ft., \$110; 15-ft. \$115

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Just notice how people who save regularly do succeed.

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The Red & White and Servus products featured at these stores, represent the height of value in groceries—quality food products at low prices which are possible only because of tremendous volume.

Phone Service, Free Delivery, Charge Account Privileges

Saturday and Monday (May 4 and 6) Red & White Super-Specials
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Servus Bartlett Pears 2 cans (2½s).....	67c	Wesson Oil Quart tins.....	51c
R. & W. Flour 49-lb. Sacks.....	\$1.91	Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. tins.....	29c
N.B.C. Canada Style Cream Crackers.....	20c	Oregon Bleached Walnuts, 2 lbs.....	53c
Surf Rider Broken Slice Pineapple, 2.....	41c	Servus Grapefruit, 2s, Whole sections, 2.....	49c
Servus Jell Dessert 2 Packages.....	20c	R.&W. Grapefruit, 2s Broken sections, 2.....	43c
Servus Coffee 1-lb. tin.....	53c		
Servus Coffee 1-lb. package.....	47c		

Our produce specials for this week consist of Carrots, Onions, and Oranges.

THE OWNER SERVES THE BUYER SAVES

CHAIN RED & WHITE STORES

This Is All We Ask of You---

BEFORE REPAIRING THAT old combine, come in and take a look at the new Case Hillside and Prairie types of combines. They are the last word in mechanical construction, simple in construction, sturdy, economical, ball bearing equipped, and long lived, they represent the acme of combined harvester construction.

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