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Jan. 4, 1940

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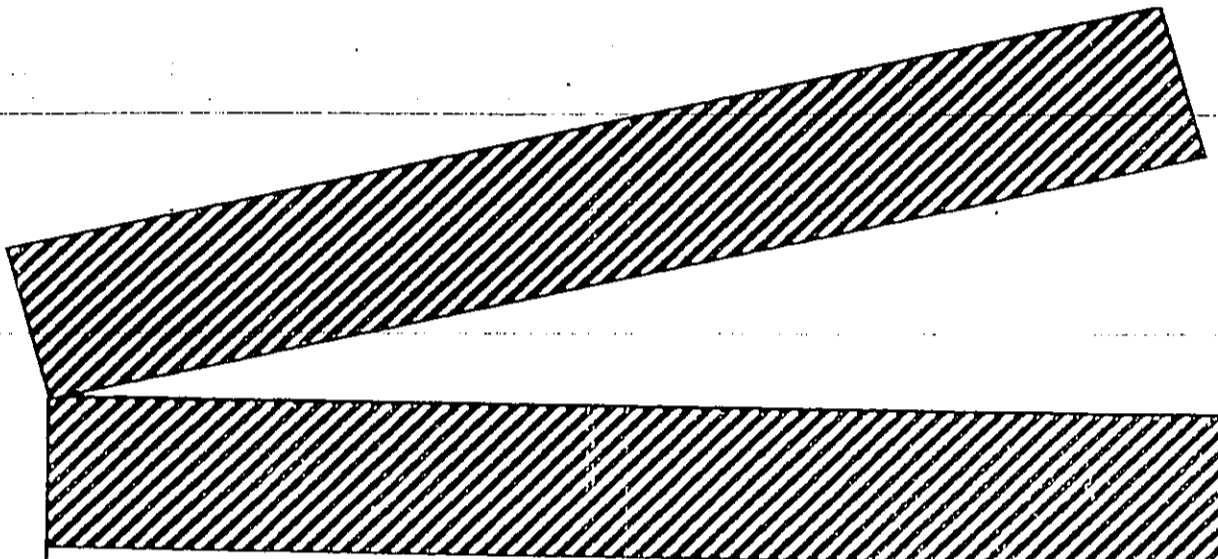
WOODVILLE

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 6, AND 8, 1940

Lard	35c	Sugar	45c
Clabber Girl Baking Powder	32 oz. can	20c	
Spuds, Real Good Ones	8 lbs for	16c	
Oranges, Nice Large Size	dozen	19c	
Beans, Sauting	1 lb box	16c	
Peanut Butter	1 lb jar	25c	
Cutsup, 14 oz. Bottles	2 for	25c	
Corned Beef	square can	19c	
Molasses Cats, With Cap and Saucer, 3 lb. box		25c	
Pork and Beans	1 lb. box	5c	
Ground Cans, each		5c	



...the last time I spoke to her...
...I forbade her going anywhere beyond the grounds unless she went with her...
...I had gone up north to look at some wolf traps I had set the day before...
...I was sorry for them, I remember, even then...
...I had been drinking, but it only angered him the more...
...I never found that hard and I had fallen in love myself...
...I understood how she came...
...I was somewhat into her ways...
...I was older than she and she was young and gayety...
...I was in my ways, perhaps...
...I was serious in any...
...I was as soon as the new...
...I was serious...
...I was in my ways, perhaps...
...I was serious in any...
...I was as soon as the new...
...I was serious...



RETAKE



SOUTHWEST MICROPUBLISHING, INC.

Autumn knelt at her window in the darkness, watching the stars wheel across the sensuous velvet of a sky lately cleared of rain, until at last the blood red sail of a waning moon stood in the west, and she knew it was only a brief hour or so before dawn. Cramped with chill, she crept back into bed. In the fitful sleep that came to her, she dreamt that Bruce Lander was dead, and that somehow she had caused his death. She awoke to a thin, gray daylight, to find that her face was wet with tears. In the reality of her dream, she turned over on her pillow and gave herself up to despondent weeping.

7. Do not use the Flag as drapery in any form whatsoever. Use bunting of blue, white and red.
8. Do not fasten the Flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily torn.
9. Do not drape the Flag over the hood, top, or sides of a vehicle, or of a railway train or boat. When the Flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis, or clamped to the radiator cap.
10. Do not display the Flag on a float in a parade except from a staff.
11. Do not use the flag as a covering for a ceiling.
12. Do not carry the Flag flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.
13. Do not use the Flag as a portion of a costume or of an athlete's uniform.
14. Do not put lettering of any kind upon the Flag.
15. Do not use the flag in any form of advertising, such as signs, banners, or the like.

Another of the older men of the county passed on the 25th and a Christmas was both saddened and happy for his wife and children. Saddened because they will miss the 80-year-old husband and father and happy that he is at rest after years of suffering, and for many months confined to his bed. Mr. Griffith was born in Fort Gaines, Ga., on Oct. 6, 1859, and came to Texas with his parents when quite young. He was married to Miss Edna Griffith at Tower Bluff, Oct. 20, 1891. He was a prosperous farmer and stock raiser and had been ill about five years. He is survived by five sons: A. G. of Colmesneil, G. F. and W. K. of Woodville, James E. and Elmer of Houston, three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Stokes of Gilmer, Mrs. Herman Walker of Mathis and Mrs. G. Griffith of Houston.

William Francis Griffith

Woodville Locals
The Misses Essie Mae Barnes and Paul Fraiser of Nacogdoches, Malcolm Barnes of Austin, Mrs. Clyde Barnes and Mrs. Rosa Carnes of San Antonio, Mrs. L. R. Cade and the B. B. Barnes family of Chester enjoyed Christmas dinner with the J. Austin Barnes family in Beaumont, Tex.

Woodville Locals
Guests in the Ernest Hamery home part of the holiday season were the daughter, mother and

Outstanding Business Opportunity

For man with Sales Ability, able who can furnish warehouse and...
One of Texas' Largest Manufacturers...
Distribution in this territory will...

castor will produce...
The Trinity group—comprise members of one of the 12 castor...

the other hand, he warned...
ING BEER PLACES...
OFF HIGHWAYS URGED...
Woodville Locals...
B. B. Barnes of Chester...
Dr. D. G. Mann of Hemphill...
Mrs. H. O. Ellis of Chester...
Mrs. R. T. Reicher...
Mrs. E. N. Dillenback...
Laurie Hetherington...
Mrs. Earl Collins...
Miss Earle...
Miss Earle...

Tyler County Booster

Published Weekly, Entered as Second-Class Matter

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville.

Printed in Woodville, U. S. A.

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1940.

NUMBER 31

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



COMMODORE IS HONORED
Commodore H. H. Harwood, commanding the British squadron which chased the German pocket battleship into Montevideo, Uruguay, has been made a Knight Commander of the Bath, by King George VI. Officers who were participants in the engagement are also mentioned.



HOOVER, LA GUARDIA AND VAN LOON CONFER
Former President Herbert Hoover, left, Hendrick W. Van Loon, and Mayor LaGuardia of New York are shown as they conferred on the "Help Finland" mass meeting, to be held in New York City.



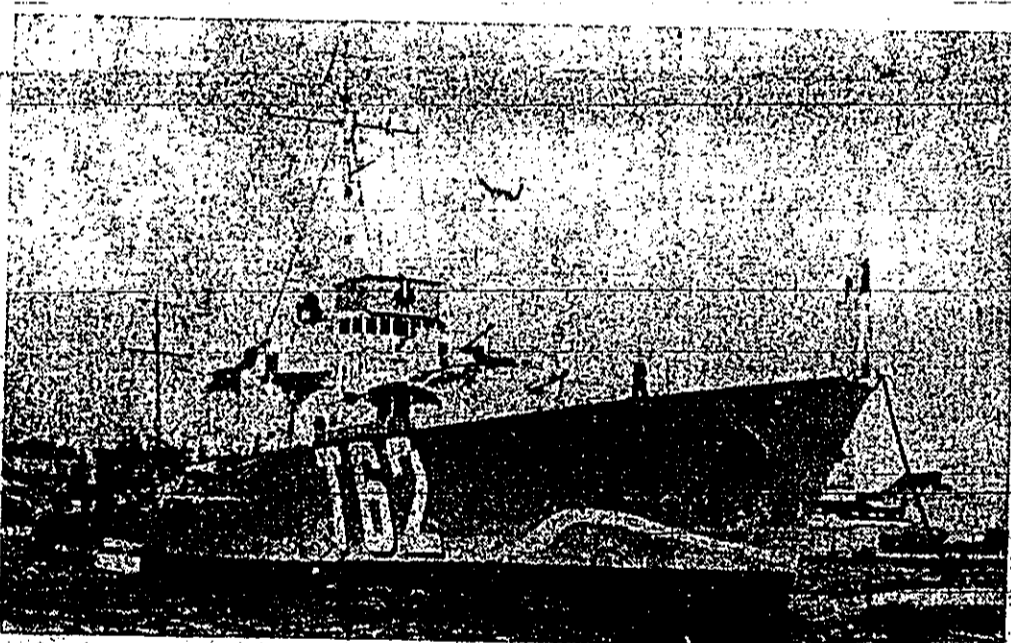
SCOTTISH TROOPS TAKE OVER POSTS AT FRONT
A member of a Scottish Highland regiment is pictured at his observation post in the British sector of the Western Front, after the British Expeditionary Force had taken up battle positions.



ONLY WHITE STANDARD BRED TROTTER TRAINED
"Snow White," shown with Miss R. Webber, is the only pure white standard bred filly on record. She has been sent to Pinehurst, N. C., where she will be trained by Dr. H. M. Farshall.



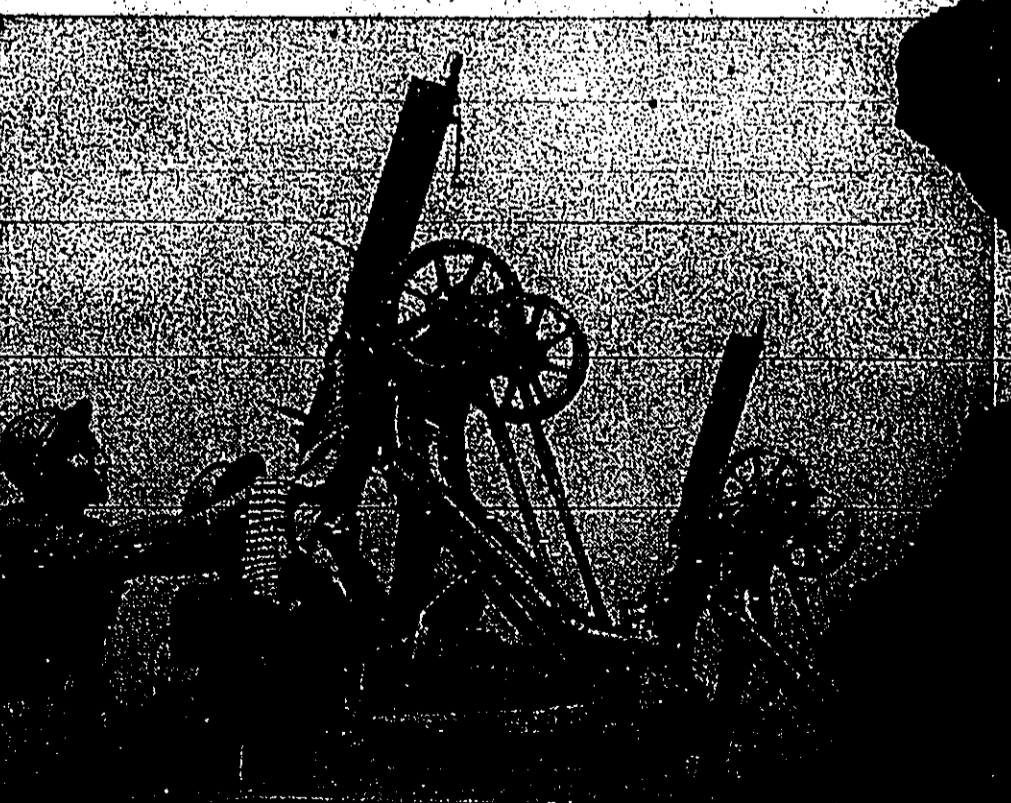
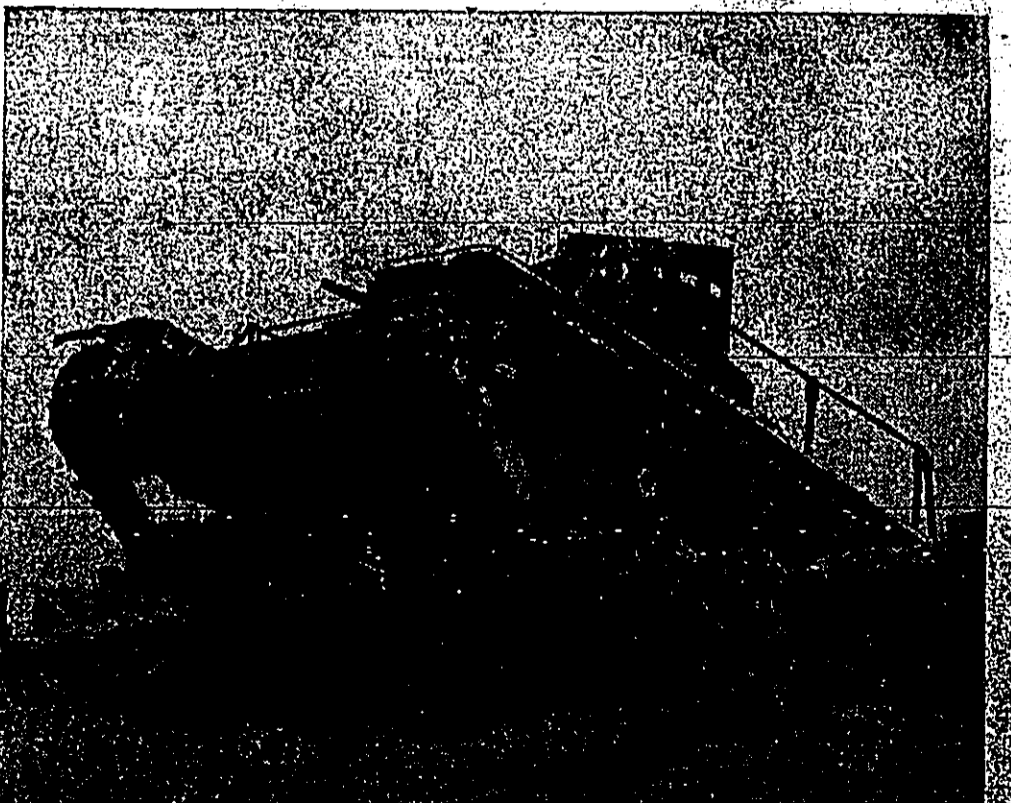
ARRIVES IN FLORIDA
Countess Barbara Haugwitz, widow of a 10-cent store chain, is shown as she arrives to spend the winter at her estate in Park, Fla. The Countess is one of the first European aristocrats to arrive in Florida.



FRENCH DESTROYER RETURNS HOME AFTER CREATING PLENTY OF HAVOC
The French destroyer, "Siroco," is shown at its home base, somewhere on the French coast, after having returned to refuel, following an offensive which claimed two German submarines. Other recent casualties of the marine war include the German pocket battleship, Graf Spee, and the 32,500-ton Nazi liner, Columbus, both scuttled by their commanders rather than surrender or be captured by ships of the Allied fleet. Reports state all German merchant ships have received orders to attempt to reach Reich ports.



VIOLENT GAS EXPLOSION RIPS UP FORTY MILES OF TEXAS PIPELINE
One man was injured when he crossed the pipeline near Jolly, Texas, just as the forty-mile section exploded. He was Roy H. Drickly, who was driving his car down a highway that led over the line at the exact time when the blast occurred. Scene shows the car and part of the ripped-up road.

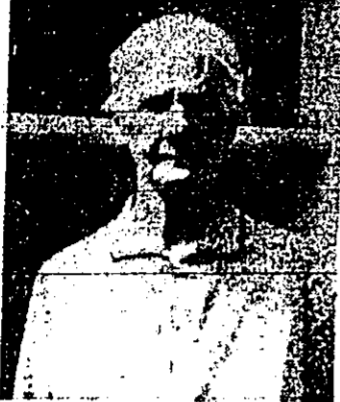


Life in 1860-70 as Told by Pioneer Woman

MRS. MARY OSBORN
 Stamford, Texas

(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

Mrs. Mary Osborn, pioneer woman of Vernon, Texas, and a native of Texas, was born in Collin county in 1850. Her parents, William G. and Mary Dewees, came to Texas in 1846 from the Old South and settled in Collin county. Land was cheap at that time and Mr. Dewees bought several thousand acres of the best Collin county blackland, paying only 50¢ an acre for it. Later he sold most of the land at a good profit.



MRS. MARY OSBORN
 Vernon, Texas

Mrs. Osborn, as a child, can remember what North Texas looked like in the sixties and seventies. "The level prairies," she said, "were beautiful, covered with grass waist high over which roamed great herds of wild cattle and wild horses, antelope and deer. There were no fences—just open range—and neighbors were few and lived miles apart. Little attempt was made to farm the land—most of the settlers devoting their time to rounding up and branding cattle or hauling freight in ox-drawn wagons from New Orleans to Texas points.

"My father," continued Mrs. Osborn, "was a building contractor. His work, frequently done far from home, would keep him absent months at a time. He was paid in gold for this work and when he returned home he would have a saddle-bag full of gold slung across his horse. Most of the money in circulation was gold—there was then hardly any currency or silver money. During the War Between the States we hid our gold in feather beds or buried it in the earth.

"I was just 11 years of age when the war broke out. Father enlisted to fight for the Southern cause and so did my

oldest brother, Matt. I can still see them as they kissed us all good-bye, leaving us in tears, as they rode away to war.

When Women Did the Work

"That was a time when women really did the work. All the men folks were in the army except the old men. I used to ride horseback seven miles each day, driving our livestock to water. We had drouths in those days—worse drouths than now. We had one drouth that lasted 15 months. It started in 1861 and continued on through to 1862. Springs, wells and tanks dried up. The people had to haul water from Bertram Lake, the only water supply in a 30-mile area. We all went there to do the family washing. Sometimes there would be a dozen families washing there on wash-day, glad of the opportunity to get together. It was mighty lonesome after the men had gone to war and we couldn't hear from them and didn't know whether they were dead or alive.

"In the beginning of the war most people had plenty of clothes, but later they had only home-spun clothes. I learned to card, spin thread and weave cotton and woolen material. I also knitted stockings and socks. We women not only had to make our own clothes but clothes for the men in the army. We also made them quilts and blankets. Wagons were continually hauling things we women made for the Southern soldiers to their army camps.

Food a Serious Problem

"Food became a serious problem as time went on. Women worked in the fields along with old men and young boys, raising wheat and corn. The first 'beef club' was in Civil War days. A neighbor would kill a beef and divide it among his neighbors. Next week another neighbor would do likewise until, in this manner, we kept pretty well supplied with fresh meat. Then a few neighbors had hogs and chickens which they shared with other neighbors. The scarsest foods were sugar, coffee and tea. We made our own syrup and dried our own fruits. A year before the war ended you could get no sugar, no tea, no coffee at any price.

"Our social activities during and after the War Between the States were simple. We had to work so hard there wasn't much time left for social activities. But when we did get together everybody thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Neighbors lived so far apart it was usually Sundays before we saw much of each other. But on Sunday we dressed up in our best home-spun clothes, rode to church horseback or in wagons, and after preaching got our dinner baskets together, spread out the food and invited all to help themselves. If a Confederate camp was near by we visited the camp. We had preaching there and friendly chats with the soldiers. Nearly all the girls had a soldier sweetheart.

Old-Time Camp Meetings

"Old-time camp meetings were popular when I was a girl. For 30 miles around people would come to these meetings. In summer camp meetings would last a week or two. Some families would spend a whole week at camp meetings, listening to the sermons and singing and praying. People took their religion seriously in those days. It was a compliment for one to say you were a 'good old-fashioned shoutin' Methodist, or Baptist or Presbyterian.'

"Schools were all day schools in the sixties and seventies. There were no free schools anywhere. Tuition was \$5 a month for larger boys and girls and \$3 a month for smaller boys and girls. School term was from April to September. No school in winter months. We either rode horseback or walked to school. Most pupils walked, some walking as far as 3 to 4 miles each day to school from their homes.

"There was a vast difference between the school houses of early days and the school houses of today. The early day school house was usually a log or a plank house without ceiling or flooring. Seats were just wooden benches with no backs, and we had to sit up straight. If a pupil's shoulders slumped while sitting he or she would generally get a reprimand from the teacher. Teachers lived around among the patrons, a few weeks with one patron

and a few weeks with another patron. They were not expected to pay for board and lodging.

Married at 18.

"I married William Herbohn, my first husband, when I was just 18, an early age to take over the responsibilities of wife, but girls married early in pioneer days. If you waited until you were 24 to be married you were called 'an old maid.' There were mighty few old maids. I knew one, a good woman whose sweetheart was killed in battle during the War Between the States. She remained single and true to his memory.

"There were Yankee soldiers in Texas during the war and some of them were gentlemen and some were not. One day while mother and I were bringing in a load of wood, driving an ox team yoked to a wagon, we saw four men dressed in Yankee uniforms riding horseback toward us. We were fright-



"No, sir, we fear neither man nor the devil."

ened almost to death. The men stopped as they came near us and the leader asked: 'Aren't you women afraid to be out here all alone? I shall never forget mother's reply. Pushing back her bonnet and holding her head high as she looked him straight in the eye she said: 'No sir, we fear neither man

nor the devil.' They have come into possession of rich herds of cattle and sheep. Although in health Mrs. Osborn's health is poor. She is a modern in thought and attitude, optimistic about the future of her state and of America. She doesn't believe in so much government aid for the people as of the opinion that it takes away from them initiative and self reliance. She deplores war. 'I have lived, she said, through three wars—Civil War, Spanish War, American War and World War—and have lost loved ones in all three wars.' Mrs. Osborn is the mother of 12 children—5 by her first husband and 7 by her second husband. Only 4 of the 12 children are now living. She has 22 grandchildren, 46 great grandchildren and 6 great-great grandchildren.

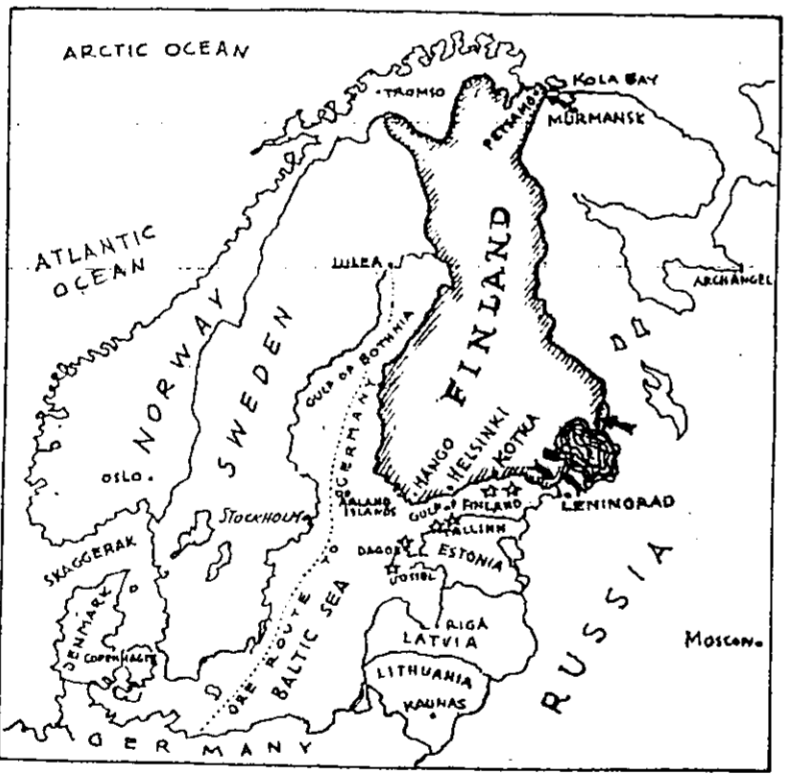
FINLAND

Fighting Russia for Freedom

The Soviet Union, launching its armed forces against the Republic of Finland, has brought new war to warring Europe, uncertainty as to the new war's effect upon the three-month old European conflict, adding further mystery to the enigma of Russia in Europe. The world stood surprised and shocked, and the course of the struggle between Germany and the Allies has been temporarily overshadowed.

To the nations of Europe the Russian attack brought apprehension. While Germany professed "benevolent neutrality" toward the Finns, the British and the Americans deeply concerned over the next step should be in a direction that would definitely menace them and their interests.

The United States, failing attempts to avert the Russo-Finnish hostilities, expressed openly and officially condemnation of the Russian resort to force. Furthermore, it recently extended a loan of \$10,000,000 to the Finnish government, and ex-President Coolidge called Finland a "good neighbor" of America—had citizens of America had confidence in Finland's cause.



The arrows indicate points where Red Army has been hammering at Finn frontier. Prename in scene of furious fighting, as is Karelian Isthmus, northwest of Leningrad. Finnish cities are noted on map. Stars denote proposed Russian naval and air bases.

efficient as Linbergh says they are.

Russia has three battleships, each with a dozen 12-inch guns, backed up by plenty of cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

Finland has no battleships. All she has is two small coast-defense ships with 10-inch guns.

And yet, after weeks of fighting, it appears that the Finns are giving a good account of themselves, fighting like "madmen," as they had promised, each determined to kill at least five of the Russians for every Finn who had to die.

Possible Motives for Invasion

The Russian action has raised questions like these: (1) Were the Soviets trying merely to protect themselves from possible future attack by the capitalist powers, or were they imperialists in Communist clothing? (2) Was the action approved by Germany or was it a tremendous 'air force' a potential threat to the Reich? (3)

reputedly between 4,000 and 5,000 first-line planes. Some experts say they are not very good.

Finland has only 150 planes, and her one plane factory—near Helsinki—may prove an easy target for Russian airmen, even granting that they are as in-

Would the Russians attack Sweden and Norway and thus reach the Atlantic? (4) Would a Balkan attack bring in Italy and on the Allied side?

In the world chorus of outraged protest against Russia—Germany did not join the other nations—the powers indicated they would aid the Finns, short of war. In that stand the United States joined. The League of Nations also took a stand against Russia by excluding it from League membership.

If she is able to continue her resistance for a long period, or even to administer checks and reverses to the Red Army, Finland may change the course of European history; and the great game of grab—by force or threat of force—may have ended. For certainly the Red Army will have lost face if it fails to conquer Finland. Perhaps the Russian shadow will lift from the Balkans and Scandinavia; perhaps Sweden will be forced into the struggle.

But if Finnish resistance collapses quickly much of the northern Baltic will be under Russian domination.

Finland's National Resources

Nearly a tenth of the Finland area is lakes—60,000 of them. The land is rough, full of granite boulders, covered with forests of spruce and pine, which give Finland an abundance of material for wood products, notably paper.

Less than a tenth of Finland is arable, yet three-quarters of the population is rural. Farmers raise rye, oats, barley and potatoes and forage crops for the dairy industry. Other Finnish industries are iron and mechanical works, textiles, leather, rubber, fur and ceramics.

The historic route of invasion is along the Isthmus north of Leningrad, where the Finns this time were prepared with a fortified line. The Russians pushed forward at several points, here and

The Texas Safety Council

By M. E. GREGORY
 Secretary of Texas Safety Council, 202 Allen Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

COOPER has gone safety-conscious. This thriving little city of Texas, second smallest county, Delta, recently devoted a day to educational safety and the showing of educational films.

Principal speaker on the safety program was Pierce Brooks, president of the Texas Safety Council, runner-up in 1938 for Lieutenant Governor, who has devoted much of his time to the promotion of safety in Texas.

The day's events were under the direction of the Cooper Lion's Club. In observance of the day the business houses of the city closed and the schools were dismissed early.

Program arrangements were in charge of a Lion's Club committee, composed of E. J. Pharr, Henry Sparks, W. D. Hart and Alvin Welch, who is president of the club. Brooks and his Texas Safety Boys' band were luncheon guests of the Lions.

Two-reel sound pictures, "Death Takes No Holidays" was shown at a Cooper theater. First showing was for the business men, other showings for the elementary and high schools.

Brooks was introduced at the theater program by Wade Blascoe and Gabel Templeton, school heads. In a brief talk he reviewed what had been done to promote safety by the Council in Texas in a few years. The organization, founded in 1933, now has more than 11,000 honorary members. It has organized 61 councils in various sections of the State.



PIERCE BROOKS
 President Texas Safety Council

Concentrate on Junior Patrols

The Council's work is concentrated upon organizing of Junior Patrols. These patrols, composed of young students, serving only because of their sense of duty to their fellow-students patrol streets and highways in the vicinity of schools, halt automobiles and escort pupils safely across streets. In addition, a Junior Patrol meets at each school bus transporting students to and from school, as a result of this one feature alone, the number of

dents from school bus transportation has been sharply reduced. Also accidents at street and highway crossings in vicinity of schools have been reduced.

"Perhaps one of the most cooperative things the Council has done," Mr. Brooks said, "is the film showing of the two-reel picture 'Death Takes No Holidays.' This film, shown to various communities in Texas, and the sponsorship of local clubs, has had a tremendous effect on the safety consciousness of the community. It has portrayed some of the things that cause accidents, their prevention, etc. So great is the demand for these films that already they are booked far in advance."

Mr. Brooks is president of the council, which was organized by the Texas Safety Council, Delta, Texas, mainly for 12 years, and has had a successful record in the past few years.

The Council is an organization devoted to the promotion of safety in all its phases. Brooks believes "The organization now is devoting most of its time to juvenile work, educational campaigns among boys and girls of scholastic age."

To accomplish results, the organization must have the support and co-operation of local organizations. Whenever possible, the places we visit are organized into working councils. There are no salaried directors or salaried members. Safety is understood, it is true, that the outstanding danger is the automobile. While all of us are concerned with the safety of our children, the safety of our children is the primary concern of the Council.

1.4 RUN OF SHRIMP
 A run of shrimp, first reported from Fort Lavaca, has produced 1,000,000 pounds have been frozen and shipped to all parts of the United States.

"FERDINAND" ARRIVES
 "Ferdinand," 900-pound bull buffalo, and his mate arrived in December at the Dallas zoo. They are gifts from the U. S. wildlife refuge in the Wichita mountains of Oklahoma.

TOTAL PENSION CHECKS
 Actual old age assistance checks for the 12-month period, State Treasurer Charley Lockhart said, totaled \$18,355,299. The number of persons receiving pension checks for December were 121,341. Average check was \$8.75.

TNG FIFTH LARGEST
 Orders for enlistment of 1,400 additional men will make the Texas National Guard fifth largest in the United States. Additions will bring the personnel to 11,211 officers and privates.

BAGS DOE WITH HORNS
 Harper Herald: "Seldom, but it happens now and then, a hunter kills a doe with horns. Alvin Striegler, of Harper, killed a doe with three prongs which proved to be a doe. The animal weighed 120 pounds."

DOG HERO GETS BRONZE MEDAL
 The Texarkana Humane Society received a bronze medal for "Scouter," a three-year-old Shitz dog, who was credited with saving the life of Gene Downs, four years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audra Downs of Simms, (Bowie county).

WEDDING DAY CONFUSES YOUTH
 Brownwood Bulletin: "Corporation Court Judge W. H. Gilmartin dismissed an over-parking charge against a youth at Fort Worth who said he went off to get a nickel to put in the parking meter on my wedding day and forgot where I left the car."

TO STUDY DRUNKEN DRIVING
 Appointment of a Statewide committee to investigate drunken driving has been announced by the Texas Safety Association. The drinking driver was charged by the association with responsibility for more than 20 per cent of 1,098 traffic deaths in the first nine months of 1939.

PURE WHITE OPOSSUM
 Fort Index: "L. E. Boggy, the index office the pet of that was pure white. The animal was caught in a trap by a son of Boggy, who lives northeast of Fort Worth. The animal had been seen in other words, was an opoosum."

COMMON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT
 (Gaines county), consolidated school district is the largest in the State and probably in the nation. It comprises 802 sections, or 1,000,000 acres and there are three cities in its boundaries.

PHONE FIRST TIME
 Mrs. Rebecca Holland, Village Mills, (Hardin county), had as a causative factor "blinded by the headlights of an approaching vehicle." A test by the patrol showed that 20 per cent of drivers do not dim lights when meeting oncoming cars.

PROPERTY VALUATION INCREASES
 Upturns in the value of rural and urban land, property of corporations, materials and manufactured products and cattle contributed to the principal gains which netted an increase of \$67,770,021 in ad valorem tax assessment this year, Comptroller George H. Shepard said.

TEXANS BUY AUTOS
 More Texas families were automobiles December 1, 1939, than last year, the United States Bureau of Business Research Statistics reported.

TEXAS RICH IN BIRD LIFE
 Texas, it is claimed, is richer than any other State in the number of birds and the variety and species. Approximately 700 species and subspecies have been listed by ornithologists.

GRANDSON OF DEAF SMITH DIES
 Dead at the age of 76, Camillo Tarin, grandson of Deaf Smith, Texas hero, was buried at Graytown, near San Antonio. Tarin was a native of San Antonio. A son and four daughters survive.

\$30,000,000 WORTH OF EGGS
 "The Texas hen sings to the tune of \$30,000,000 worth of eggs annually, with \$5,000,000 from dressed poultry in addition. Texas turkeys gobble \$3,500,000 worth annually, and altogether the poultry income is equal to that from a million bales of cotton," said H. H. Williamson, director Texas extension service.

4,543, TEXAS BOYS IN U. S. NAVY
 "Texas' percentage of enlisted native-born men in the United States Navy far surpasses that of any other State, in proportion to population," said Lieut. Com. W. V. Michaux, Houston recruiting officer. Out of the 95,664 native-born enlisted men in the Navy, 4,543 came from Texas.

10-YEAR-OLD KILLS BIG BUCK
 Texarkana News: "Jerry Mathis, 10-year-old son of Frank Mathis, of Texarkana, killed a 150-pound blacktail buck deer with a 30-30 rifle in the Davis mountains, near Van Horn. The boy made a 'running shot' at 200 yards. Mathis said his son had been shooting since he was 'knee-high to a grasshopper.'"

300 DOLLS IN COSTUME
 Houston Chronicle: "Mrs. E. D. Fisher, of Goose Creek, has a collection of more than 300 dolls dressed in native and period costumes dating from 500 B. C. to the present. The collection includes the native dress of 36 nationalities and all of the costumes are fashioned in detail, carrying out accurately the period, style and color fancies on dolls of all sizes."

CROCHETED U. S. FLAG
 Still in process of being completed is a crocheted United States flag made by Mrs. M. E. Klingman, of Pharr, (Hidalgo county), which she claims is the only one of its kind in existence. The flag, size of regular crocheted bedspreads, is done in the red, white and blue of the nation's colors. A total of 13,600 yards of warp will have gone into the make-up of the flag when it is finished.

\$7,747,000 TO TEXAS SCHOOLS
 More than \$7,747,000 was mailed to Texas public schools in December as the first installment on the 1939-40 per capita apportionment of \$22.

HEADLIGHT FATALITIES
 Of 2,308 accidents reported by the highway patrol during the hours of darkness for the first 10 months of 1939, a total of 261 or 11.31 per cent had as a causative factor "blinded by the headlights of an approaching vehicle." A test by the patrol showed that 20 per cent of drivers do not dim lights when meeting oncoming cars.

WHERE STATE TAX MONEY GOES
 Four State departments—highways, education, public welfare and eleemosynary institutions—spent 89 cents of every tax dollar spent by the State, leaving only 11 cents for all other purposes combined.

Dept.	Cents of each dollar spent	Total
Highway	34	\$55,934,000
Education	27 3-4	45,040,000
Welfare	21 2-3	35,515,000
Eleemosynary	05 2-3	9,257,000
Debt payment	02 1-2	4,047,000
Regulation	01 2-3	2,754,000
Judicial	01 1-2	2,354,000
Administrative	01 1-2	2,349,000
Development	01 1-3	2,193,000
Law enforcement	01	1,927,000
Health	00 2-3	1,115,000
Legislative	00 1-2	818,000
Parks	00 1-5	364,000

SKIN FROM RATTLESNAKE BEINGS
 Mrs. Minnie Ebert, of San Antonio, makes ties for men out of rattlesnake skins. Belts made out of rattlesnake skins are nothing new, but rattlesnake skin ties are a real novelty.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION SWINDLE
 The Amarillo Better Business Bureau reported that a slicker salesman had collected several annual subscriptions to the Congressional Record at \$3 each in the vicinity of Claude, (Armstrong county).

FATHER AND SON IN COLLEGE
 B. F. Roper, age 40, and his son, Wilbur, age 17, are both freshmen in the Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches. Mr. Roper is a Methodist preacher and wants a college degree so he may become a licensed minister.

MERCHANT IS SANTA CLAUS TO 6,000 NEEDY
 Twenty-three employees worked all Christmas day passing out 18,000 gifts to 6,000 needy men, women and children who stood in front of the I. Rude store at 100 Elm street, Dallas. For 27 years, each Christmas, Mr. Rude has been passing out clothing free to the poor and needy of Dallas from his Elm street store. The gifts of merchandise included coats, vests, trousers, shirts, underwear, hats, shoes, etc.



CAT FALLS FROM PLANE, WALKS OFF FIELD—
 "Tom," official mascot at the Dallas, Tex., airport, fell asleep on the undercarriage of a plane. When it took off, "Tom" was way up in the air, and as the plane was landing, he fell from 250 feet. When pilot R. R. Hillsap landed, "Tom" was walking away.

AIR-TRAINING PROGRAM
 "Instructors and cadets at Kelly and Brooks Field, near San Antonio, will fly more than 21,000,000 miles next year in the stepped-up air training program," Colonel F. D. Lackland, commander of the air corps advanced training school, said.

SELECTED LONELY BURIAL SITE
 William Clarence Billings, wealthy oilman and rancher, of Laredo, (Webb county), selected a lonely burial site on a high hill in the rough chapparal country two miles from his ranch home. He died December 18th and was buried on the site.

WPA PROJECTS EMPLOY 92,254
 A total of 92,254 persons was employed in Texas on Works Projects Administration financed projects as of December 13, 1939. Of the persons employed in Texas, 4,061 were at work on Federal agency projects and 88,193 on WPA-operated projects. In Continental United States, a total of 2,108,472 persons was employed on WPA-financed projects.

POSSUM KINGDOM DAM 80 PER CENT COMPLETED
 Concrete work on the \$5,800,000 Possum Kingdom dam, on the Brazos river, near Grafford, Palo Pinto county, is 80 per cent completed. The dam, when completed, will be 165 feet high and 2,740 feet long, creating a lake of 990,000-acre feet. Contracts have been awarded for turbines, generators and control equipment to be installed, as soon as the structure is finished.

PLANTY OF METEORITES
 Mrs. R. W. Elliott, of Fort Worth, made Christmas money by gathering and shipping over 10,000 pounds of mistletoe to florists in New York City, Boston, Washington, Denver and other large cities throughout the nation. The Mistletoe was carefully packed in boxes weighing 7 to 17 pounds.

WORLD'S MOST TATOODED PERSON
 Joe Simmons, who travels with a circus and is wintering in Fort Arthur, is reported to have 4,871 different tattoo designs on his body. Joe makes a business of tattooing persons.

SHIPPED MISTLETOE EAST
 Mrs. R. W. Elliott, of Fort Worth, made Christmas money by gathering and shipping over 10,000 pounds of mistletoe to florists in New York City, Boston, Washington, Denver and other large cities throughout the nation. The Mistletoe was carefully packed in boxes weighing 7 to 17 pounds.

BUYS 2,000-POUND METEORITE
 San Angelo Standard: "W. S. Strain, curator of the museum of the Texas College of Mines at El Paso, has purchased a meteorite which weighed more than 2,000 pounds from Mrs. Wilrow Payne, of San Angelo. The heavenly body crashed to the earth years ago on Mrs. Payne's ranch 36 miles south of Ozona, (Crocket county)."

STATE DEFICIT REDUCED
 State Treasurer Charley Lockhart's semi-monthly treasury statement on December 6 showed a decrease in the deficit in the State general revenue fund for the first time in many months. Prompt taxpayers were credited with reducing the deficit from \$23,812,583 on November 20 to \$22,437,108. Deficit in the Confederate pension fund was \$2,685,784. Confederate pension warrants issued prior to December, 1938, are paid.

GRIDIRON MISHAPS
 Surveying the injuries sustained in Texas schoolboy football, the Interscholastic League reported 79 injuries by each 1,000 of 19,375 players during the past weeks. In all, two deaths and 1,339 injuries were recorded.

NEW GAME BIRD
 The State Game Department announced recently it had released 200 wild Cuban guinea in South Texas in an experiment to determine if they will thrive there. Should the birds prosper, the department will release an additional 1,000 if they can be obtained.

FIRE LOSSES INCREASE
 Marvin Hall, Texas Fire Insurance Commissioner, warned that fires in Texas are on a decided increase. "The fact that fire losses for the 10 months of 1939 have shown a decided increase over the same period of 1938 demands the utmost effort to prevent fires. Deaths from fires have also shown an alarming increase," Hall said.

176,000 WELLS DRILLED FOR OIL
 George C. Gibbons, executive president of the Texas Oil and Gas Association, said recently "Oil or gas is produced in 176,000 counties, leaving only 1,000 counties without oil exploration activity. From the discovery of oil in 1889 to 1939, a total of 176,000 wells were drilled, estimated to cost three billion dollars, million dollars, or more than the value of the oil produced. A total 176,000 wells, 49,000 holes, 120,361 oil wells, and 56,639 gas wells were drilled."

GOOSE CRASHES AT PORT ARTHUR
 While he was flying from Port Arthur, a wild goose crashed through the windshield of a plane and killed a pilot and a passenger.

KILLS 25 POUND WILD GOOSE
 The State Game Department that Jake Moody, of Dallas, has killed a wild goose on the opening of a hunting season at the Trinity Club in Trinity county that weighed 25 1/2 pounds.

SKYSCRAPER WORKER DIES
 After thirty years of carpentry atop the rising skyscrapers of Dallas, Leslie Boyd McCauley, age 58, president of the Dallas local carpenters, died of a fall from a one-story building.

SOUTH'S LARGEST WEATHER STATION
 Fort Worth has been designated headquarters for the largest weather forecasting station in the South, employing 28 observers. The new station provides a 24-hour weather bureau service.

ROPES 8-POINT BUCK DEER
 Houston Chronicle: "Bud Evans, wild steer rider and rodeo performer from the Bar-O Ranch in Llano county, found his rodeo training to be an advantage in his ranch work when he successfully roped and mugged down a 2-year-old 8-point buck deer, which, as every one knows, is no small feat."

WATERMELON SERVED CHRISTMAS DINNER
 Emmett Merritt, city water superintendent of Beaumont, carved a pound watermelon at his family Christmas dinner, grown on the Peninsula farm of Swinney and C. S. Melton was one of four pounds, number 2 and taken from the number 16.

CATCHES GIGANTIC TURTLE
 Port Isabel Pilot: "The first back turtle seen at Port Isabel in several years, and one of the few species ever found in local waters, caught just off the north side of Duane and Don Harrison and C. S. of La Feria. The turtle measured all more than six feet in length, three and a half across its back, weighed, after being dressed, over 100 pounds."

MAC

Corn Pun

MAC, CAN YOU COME OVER AND BE ON MY RADIO PROGRAM?
 SURE, TED!

I GUESS TED RECOGNIZES RADIO TALENT ALL RIGHT.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN...

IT IS NOW 3 O'CLOCK. COURTESY OF MAC'S COON.

THE LITTLE RUN

...side-wiping, across the road, a job of drivers who are dumb half shot. God gave them eyes so they might see, yet any fool can hit a tree.

Coming Politicians
Mother—'Why did you let Tommy Smith have your nice new football?'
Bobby—'Cause he promised to make me Secretary of the Navy when he is elected President of the United States, that's why.'

What a Hint
Sailor—'I guess I'm just a little ripple in your life.'
Sweetie—'Well, if you feel that way about it, why don't you try to be a big wave?'

Damages Enough
Mandy had been in a railroad accident and her friends advised her to sue the road for damages.

The Boy's Answer
While crossing a railway bridge one afternoon, a small boy was astonished to see two freight trains crash head-on.

Punished for Flirting
Modern Miss—'Did you ever flirt when you were young, mother?'
Mother—'Yes, dear, I'm afraid I did.'

Grammar vs. Glamour
'Look at that,' said the manager to the assistant manager, 'I thought I told you to hire a new stenographer on the basis of her grammar.'

Easing the Blow
A very valuable dog, owned by a wealthy woman, was run over by an automobile and killed.

Late John D's Favorite Joke
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tells us one of his father's favorite anecdotes: 'One time father was chuckling over a story of a certain man who had imbibed rather too freely.'

Looking for Stills
Sealy News: 'A Texas State liquor agent went out one morning into the woods looking for stills. He was walking along when he came to a negro making a fire under a still.'

Joke on Senator Glass
'The hardest I was ever sat down on,' said Senator Carter Glass in the smoking room, while discussing a rebuff that had just been given him on the floor of the Senate.

Wow... I never knew Krispy Crackers had such delicious flavor!



BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas.

'CATCHING' A COLD
By EDGAR W. BROWN
Condensed from Saturday Home Magazine in Youth of Today.
Ninety-nine out of a hundred people know 'a sure cure' for your cold, even though they can't get rid of their own, and all 99 of them are wrong!

WOOD DOES NOT ROT
Wood does not necessarily rot in the course of time, say experts in the United States Forest Service.

MIRAGES
Mirages are created by air masses. A desert mirage is formed by a shallow layer of warm, rarefied air hanging low over the hot sand.

VALUABLE MINERAL DISCOVERY
Rich deposits of molybdenum have just been discovered in an Arizona mine.

TASTELESS MEDICINE
Do you hate to take medicine? Then rub your tongue with ice just before you take a bitter dose.

RADIATORS CLEANED
REPAIRED • RECORDED
For Automobile, Truck, Bus and TRACTOR
Tom Anglin Radiator Works

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...maps, besides a ... are being altered ... place the ... of human ... been changed ... Stone Age culture ... discovered in South ... Paleolithic people ... use rough, ... stone implements. ... metals. And ... entirely ... from the earth. ... tribes are still ... stone age.

LOCAL ANESTHESIA
Local anesthesia, long regarded as useless in major operations, will have much greater utility under the system of a Russian scientist.

... has been revived ... descendants of the ... in the Pacific. ... equipment, ... ones the ... wonder any ... left. In ... they are ... Because ... reached a ... of \$12,500 a ton, ... \$200 a ton, ... animals have been ... of one of the most ... ever known— ... 13,000 were killed ... Antarctic alone.

... HUNTING
American hunters are returning to the primitive ... armed only ... bows and arrows are being almost as efficient as equipped hunters.

MANGANESE
Manganese, one of the most widely used metals in the world, is being put to work in another way.

... FINLAND FIGHTING RUS- SIA FOR FREEDOM
Capable of throwing 600,000 troops into action, Finland is also backed by an adequate food supply.

THE TEXAS SAFETY COUNCIL
(Continued from Page 2)
We want to serve Cooper. We want to serve all Texas. We don't want to see Texas divided into a war which we can all endorse—a war on death from unsafe conditions.

... Another problem is the thoughtless driver. Some of these attempt to beat fast-passenger trains at grade crossings. Surely they can be reached and convinced that a loss of two minutes in time is infinitesimal compared to the loss of their lives or the lives of others.

FARM NEWS REPORTS

More than 100,000 Texas farmers have no more to say about the family in food, according to a recent farm census.

But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name, John 20:31.

"Old Mose," a veteran cowhorse on the E. V. Magill ranch west of Burnet, (Burnet county), lost his patience with turkeys sharing his meals recently and, as one gobbler reached in to get a bite of corn, the horse bit his head off, then turned and watched the turkey flutter.

Texas must concentrate on breeding a plump, early maturing type of turkey in order to meet the competition developing in the Middle Western States, Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry expert of A. & M. College Extension Service, told a poultry association meeting recently.

Glenn Barrett, 14-year-old boy of the Newsome Club, (Camp county), has reported to his county agent, Weldon B. Morris, a sweet potato yield of 100 bushels of marketable yams per acre average off of 10 acres. He used 24 sacks of 4-8-6 fertilizer and made a net profit of \$641.10.

A Texas cotton crop for 1939 of 2,830,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is forecast by the Crop-Reporting Board of the Agricultural Marketing Service, based upon indications as of December 1. This compares with 3,086,000 bales produced in 1938, and 4,077,000 bales the 10-year average.

Joe Evans, farmer of Deaf Smith county, says, "The silo is the cowman's weapon against feed shortage. Farmers and ranchmen who expect to show a profit at time of inventory have adequate silos to care for row crops. If it were not for my 2,100 tons of silage I would be forced to either ship my calves to the feed lots some 200 or 300 miles away or sell them to buyers at a tremendous loss."

The Bureau of Dairy Industry has information on almost 1,000 bulls that have been used in DHIA herds. Over half of these bulls sired daughters that produced less butterfat than their dams. This indicates that the average dairyman is taking a considerable risk when he selects a bull for his herd when little is known of the ability of that bull. Much of this risk can be eliminated if proved bulls are used.

While dressing a chicken in a Conroe, (Montgomery county), store, the butcher discovered one of the strangest collections of rubbish ever found in a chicken's crop. It included: 3 steel ball bearings, a button, several hooks and eyes, sharp stick pins, brass tacks, a small pewter toy cup with handle, a pewter bowl, 2 caps from tooth paste tubes, numerous pieces of metal of various sizes, large nail with head, a number of rocks, a bone and a piece of wire; also several lead bullets and 13 cartridge shells. The chicken was strong and perfectly healthy.

Gray foxes, formerly rare, are now frequently seen crossing Texas roads in the daytime, Game Department biologists report.

Twin calves were born to a prize-winning Hereford cow owned by W. D. Harper, Jacksonville, (Cherokee county), stockman, being the first twin calves born to a Hereford cow in this section, so far as local reports are known.

W. J. Cruse, of Wichita county, is of the opinion that cotton burs are a very good fertilizer. He has been plating burs on his 3-acre irrigated tract for the past three years, and this year gathered six bales of cotton from that tract.

According to a report from the State Crop Insurance office, Swisher county has the largest insured acreage of wheat of any county in Texas. Approximately 90,000 acres are covered by the insurance. The 501 farmers who made application for protection have paid a premium either in wheat or cash equivalent to 123,322 bushels to insure a 1940 production of 542,560 bushels.

A new treatment to eradicate grub in the head of sheep is being increasingly used. Sheep are put on a restraint table, on their back, a 3 percent Lysol solution is introduced into each nostril and forced through membranes of the nostril by means of a pressure tank. This gets most of the larvae which are lodged in the membranes, prevents them from going into the sinuses where they enlarge and do their damage.

Texas ranchers have established a new horse class and held their first "show" of palominos in Abilene the early part of December. A total of 240 palominos were entered in the show which included classes for heavy and light stallions, mares, geldings, colts, fillies, saddle horses and stock horses. Association President Howard B. Cox predicts an even greater interest in this horse class and show next year.

Campbell Sewall, of Houston, (Harris county), recently presented the registered saddle stallion, Squire McDonald, to the animal husbandry department of A. & M. College, according to announcement of D. W. Williams, head of the college department. Squire McDonald is a grandson of Lee Rose McDonald and out of a mare by Astral Peavine. The horse is a bay 3-year-old, and won first honors on the only occasion he has been shown.

"Slick spots"—areas where accumulations of salt prevent crops from growing—are increasing in size, intensity and number in Texas, says a report from the A. & M. Extension Service. They can be temporarily cured by application of humus-forming materials, such as manure, leaf mold and straw. For a permanent cure, drain during winter months to let rains wash out salt, then follow with applications of large amounts of humus forming material.

Four hundred and eighty-nine containers of 51 varieties of canned products is one of the year's achievements of Mrs. Everett Kille, food supply demonstrator of the Fairview Home Demonstration, C. I. U. D. (Cooke county). She has also stored 50 pounds of dried peas and beans, raised 175 chickens of which she cooked and served 85 and canned 32 quarts, besides having a beef and hog to kill to further supply the meat needs for her family of two.

Evelyn Morgan, Morris county home demonstration agent, has recently conducted seven demonstrations on the "Preparation of Shrub Beds." Shrub beds should be plowed and made eight feet wide. Where the soil contains too much clay, gravel should be added. Leaf mold and barnyard fertilizer should be applied next. The beds are then left so that winter rains will help pack soluble food from the mulch down into the soil.

W. T. Womble, of the Pringle community, (Hutchinson county), made a nice net profit recently of \$703.50 on 100 Hereford steers purchased in September of last year. He paid \$50.65 per head, or \$5,065. He ran them on sudan pasture for two weeks, then switched them to volunteer wheat pastures, receiving \$5.50 per head or \$5,550, giving him a gross profit of \$785. After deducting expense of moving them home, interest on his invested capital and actual cost of pasture, he found a net profit of \$703.50.

Mrs. Will Coffield, orchard demonstrator for the Rural Granger Home Demonstration Club, (Williamson county), says it pays to plant an orchard even in the blackland section. Her orchard is 4 years old. The first year she bought 50 5-foot Eberta peach trees for \$2.00. In two years those trees produced 50 bushels of peaches. In 1939 they again produced 50 bushels. Forty were sold for \$1.50 per bushel. In 4 years the orchard has paid for itself in surplus fruit. The 1940 crop will be clear profit, and during the past two years the family has had all the fresh and canned fruit they could use.

According to M. K. Thornton, Jr., agricultural chemist of the A. & M. College Extension Service, many thousands of dollars "go up in smoke" because leaves are burned. Then in the summer gardens and flower beds "burn up" for lack of moisture. Mr. Thornton recommends raking leaves into a pile, wetting them down and leaving them to decay. The pile should be broad and flat-topped. It sometimes takes as long as a year for them to decay properly—to hurry the process, and to make really valuable humus, superphosphate should be added at the rate of one pound to 10 pounds of dry leaves and also one-half pound of some nitrogen fertilizer. Humus not only holds moisture, but it improves the physical condition of the soil.

R. A. Hall, superintendent of the Beeville Experiment Station, has found that Rio Hondo seed is a superior strain to be grown in South Texas.

At a one-day poultry short course conducted by George P. McCarthy, Extension Poultry Husbandman of A. & M. College, Bexar county poultry raisers were told that a good feeding is to have a supply of mash before hens at all times, to feed grain regularly night and morning according to the weather and number of birds. Plenty of clean water should be before the birds at all times; they should be supplied with green feed in the form of sprouted oats, soaked alfalfa or growing grain.



TEXAN WINS BIGGEST STEER AWARD

Mayfield Rothmann, 18-year-old Texan from Mason county, Texas, whose Hereford steer, Lucy Boy II, won the Blue Ribbon award for the grand champion beef animal at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, was the first Texan to win this premier national livestock award.

L. E. Benignus, Waller county farmer, got very good results from a crop of cowpeas turned under green on 3 acres of corn, making a yield of 30 bushels per acre. The same yield of corn was obtained from land to which 75 pounds per acre of 20% superphosphate was applied. Although the peas cost 16 cents more per acre, the physical condition of the soil where they were planted is much better for the next crop, and the fertilizer value of the pea land is expected to show up more in crop production in 1940 than the land to which the commercial fertilizer was applied.

F. S. Gillham, Randall county farmer, has made more money on his feed and pasture crops with a small bunch of calves than from wheat, reports his county agent W. H. Upchurch. Gillham's crops were planted broadcast, partly as cover to prevent soil blowing and partly to replant abandoned wheat land. According to Mr. Upchurch, Randall county farmers have followed such practice this year with the result that a good feed crop was harvested, and the soil stabilized with sorghum and sudan stubble.

County Extension Agents will lead rapidly adapted to Jackson county soil and though cattle and horses graze it, closely, continues to thrive and spread.

Impressed by results obtained from pasture ridges constructed under the 1938 Range Program, F. L. Terry, Mitchell county farmer, is now planning to run over fifteen miles of ridges. He states that the grass has practically covered the ridges constructed last year, thus increasing the grazing capacity greatly in spite of the fact that only three inches of rain fell from January to May.

W. J. Isgitt, Madisonville, (Madison county), has produced 5,000 broilers through his modern battery brooder plant, according to R. H. Maxwell, county agent. These birds were finished in an average 10-week period, and averaged 2 1/2 to 2 1/2 pounds per bird. Mr. Isgitt received 18 cents per pound for finished birds during the season.

W. L. Bierschwald, of the Noxville community, (Kittles county), in co-operation with county agent, Richard E. Homan, recently conducted a series of goat dipping demonstrations. Eighty pounds of sulphur to 800 gallons of rain water were used to which were added 3 quarts of pine tar oil cut by adding 2 quarts of water and half pound lye solution. Pine tar cut in this manner will readily go into the solution. The dip should be rather cold with a temperature of from 54 to 56 degrees.

G. K. Patterson, of the Buck Creek community, (Collingsworth county), says: "You sure can tell the difference in the production of maize where you use the milo blight resistant variety instead of the regular maize." Mr. Patterson planted 25 pounds of the milo blight resistant maize seed. Then some regular maize seed was planted in the same field on the same type of land and cultivated in the same manner. The milo blight resistant variety produced about 1,000 pounds per acre more than the regular maize seed.

A hog worth less than \$12 on foot will produce \$27.50 worth of products when killed and cured at home, according to Elmo V. Cook, Eastland county agent, who kept figures on one he killed and cured in a recent demonstration. A 215-pound hog costing \$11.80, produced 80 pounds of cured meat valued at \$20.00, 30 pounds of sausage worth \$6.00 and 2 gallons of lard valued at \$1.50. The cost of his curing mixture and seasoning was less than a dollar, but products not valued, such as liver, feet, ribs and bones were worth more than the curing mixture. The hog was cured, according to instructions in Extension Bulletin B-94, "Killing and Curing of Pork."



McCormick-Deering Plows and Harrows have twisted steaming trails into every bolt and beam. They are designed to take hard, pounding punishment season after season. That's one reason why McCormick-Deering is the popular choice of experienced farmers wherever hard plowing needs to be done.

When it comes to performance, McCormick-Deering Plows have everything it takes. Made of heavy-duty materials, and correctly balanced, these plows dig into the dirt and stay there until the job is finished. They do a good job of covering even in tall and tangled trash. Hitch on to a new McCormick-Deering Plow and be sure of satisfaction for a long time to come. Whether you need a big disc plow or harrow plow for heavy going or a high-speed moldboard model, you can find a plowing partner in the McCormick-Deering line to meet any soil condition. See the International Harvester dealer for a size and type that's right for your farm.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
(Incorporated)
San Antonio Sweetwater Oklahoma City
Amarillo Houston Dallas

MCCORMICK-DEERING PLOWS

With 5,000 acres in one field planted to sudan seed, and from which he is harvesting between 500 and 600 pounds of seed per acre, F. O. Masten, Cochran county farmer, claims to have the largest sudan patch in the United States. The seed is being carefully cleaned and shipped direct in carload lots to Eastern markets where it is sold at top prices, reports Masten.

Finis was written on one of the bloodiest chapters in cattle country history with the announcement by Gov. O'Daniel that no whole Texas county will be under both Federal and State tick quarantine after December 1. The original tick quarantine—designed to prevent spread of cattle fever—was placed on 198 Texas counties by Federal and State governments in 1906. After December 1, only parts of five South Texas counties will remain on the quarantine list, virtually ending this battle in Texas.

Chickpeas, an agricultural product grown mainly in Mexico and California, that could be grown in Texas, are becoming more important as an item of export to the Latin Americas, according to a report by T. U. Purcell, agent in charge of Houston office of Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce. Chickpeas are grown on a small scale in the southern section of Texas, but could be grown extensively for export and local consumption, states Mr. Purcell.

Consistently the best BREEDLOVE COMMISSION STOCKYARDS FOR YOU! YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES!

OLD FRIENDS

THE FIRST SYNTHETIC COAL-TAR DYE WAS AN ACCIDENT OCCURRING IN A CHEMICAL EXPERIMENT TO SYNTHESIZE QUININE

BOOM BANG CRASH

UNITED STATES LEADS THE WORLD IN CHEMISTRY. GERMANY, WHICH RANKED FIRST IN THE WORLD WAR PERIOD, HAS DROPPED TO THIRD PLACE WITH GREAT BRITAIN IN SECOND.

Our Boys and Girls

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
HELLO, THERE!
How are all my little friends in the Southwest? Wish I could look into your homes today and see just how you are starting off this brand new year. What fun that would be! But, since I cannot do that—the next best thing is to talk to you through the Boys and Girls page of your home town newspaper.

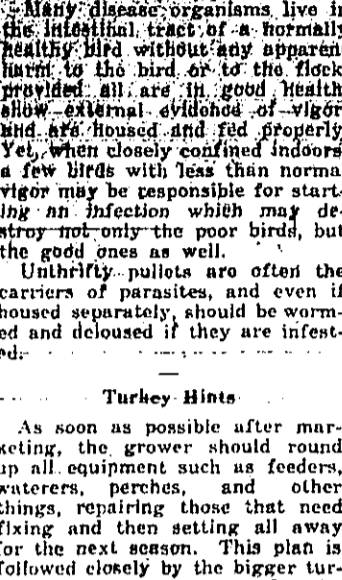
The past year has been one of sunlight and shadow. Many hearts have been saddened by other cruel war. Yet, here in America, we can still be thankful and happy because of our continued peace and freedom. For Aunt Mary 1939 was a happy year. Many opportunities came for her to serve her fellow man and woman and to make new friends.

So come, one and all, let us throw back our shoulders, take a deep breath of pure fresh air and welcome the New Year bravely and wholeheartedly. Let's make the best of what we have, and maybe more will be added unto us.

I close this little greeting with a poem that expresses the wish I have for YOU during the coming year:
"Pray the prayer of a friendship true,
May peace and joy abide with you.
Whoever you are, whatever your sphere
May be you happy throughout the year."
With love,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

A TOY CHICKEN
That flies to pick the grain out of a Board



A CIGAR box, rubber band, three nails and a sharp knife is all the material you need to make this chicken. The illustration shows just how to cut out and place each piece to make this toy chicken.

As so light she didn't mind carrying him. After his mother was gone Tommy began to watch the people go by. In his hand he clutched many of his choicest paper flowers. By and by a little girl passed and she was crying. "Little girl—little girl," Tommy called to her. She turned a tear-stained face toward him. "Here," he said. "May I give you one of my flowers?" "I'm grateful, you know."

At the sight of the pretty colors a little smile came to her face and, grasping the treasure in her hand, she said, "Thank you, I don't mind now so much, broke my doll."

Soon a very tired looking lady came by and Tommy offered her a flower, too. She gave Tommy a cookie from a sack that she carried. So all day long Tommy gave away his flowers and always he said, "I'm grateful."

A few of the people gave him something in return but all of them gave him a smile. When his mother returned from her work Tommy was very tired and had not one flower left, but his eyes were shining with happiness.

For several days he again worked hard making flowers. He begged his friends to bring him more paper and more wire.

Soon he had a basket full of flowers, and again he asked his mother to take him down stairs as before.

This went on all summer as Tommy made and gave away flowers. Many people came to know and love the little crippled lad. One day Tommy was sitting on his accustomed step when a well dressed man came slowly up the street. Bent slightly forward, he walked with his hand behind his back—the lad knew at once he must be very unhappy. "Mr., oh Mr.," he called. The man didn't seem to hear. He called again and again. The man was almost past him. Tommy felt he MUST speak to the man. "Oh, Mr., in the gray pants," he cried at the top of his voice.

The man raised his head and looked back. He saw Tommy waving to him. "Me," he questioned. "Did you call me?"

"Yes, sir. I want to give you one of my flowers."

"Give—you mean sell me one. No I don't want any," he snapped.

"No—no, I DO mean give—I love to give—I'm grateful—you know," Tommy stammered. He had never seen anyone just like this before. "I thought you might like to have—I'm grateful," the little lips were trembling with fear.

"You're grateful," said the man, "grateful for what?" This was the first time anyone had asked him this question.

"I'm grateful that I got to go to the country—that I got to see real flowers," the words just tumbled out.

"Well—well—of all things," the man cleared his throat and whisked a dollar out of his pocket. Tommy put up his hand in protest. "I don't want your money, sir, honest. I just love to share my flowers because—because I'm grateful."

"Oh! Oh! thank you—thank you," the man mumbled as he turned sharply and walked down the street.

The lad was sure there were tears in his eyes.

Several days later as Tommy was sitting in his accustomed place a wind began to blow fiercely. The lad grew colder—and colder. Time and again he called for Big Tom but his voice was drowned by the wind. He was too proud to ask strangers to carry him up the long flight of stairs. By the time his

Intestinal Tract

Many disease organisms live in the intestinal tract of a normally healthy bird without any apparent harm to the bird or to the flock, provided all are in good health, show external evidences of vigor, and are housed and fed properly. Yet, when closely confined indoors, a few birds with less than normal vigor may be responsible for starting an infection which may destroy not only the poor birds, but the good ones as well.

Unthrifty pullouts are often the carriers of parasites, and even if housed separately, should be wormed and deloused if they are infested.

Turkey Hints
As soon as possible after marketing, the grower should round up all equipment such as feeders, waterers, perches, and other things, repairing those that need fixing and then setting all away for the next season. This plan is followed closely by the bigger turkey growers but not so often by the smaller farm growers. If everything is set away carefully, it eliminates a lot of extra work when the new crop of turkeys in 1940 is ready to use the equipment.

Clean up all droppings and litter from the turkey roosting places as soon as the marketing is complete.

Provide a laying yard for the brooders if they have been allowed the free run of the farm. You'll get more and better eggs in 1940.

Laying Quarters Dry
A bird as well as a human cannot do its best if its living quarters are damp and uncomfortable. Factors which influence the amount of moisture in the poultry house are outside humidity, condition of roof, capillary rise of water through the floor, the ration fed, rate of egg production, slopping from waterers, and condensation of moisture due to inadequate ventilation. Most of these factors are under the control of the poultryman. Winter weather is particularly hard on roofs, so it is important to watch for leaks and repair them when they occur. Damp dirt floors

CONSUMPTION OF TOBACCO
The average citizen of this last year smoked 41.225 cigarettes, 1.45 of smoking tobacco and .9 of a pound of

SOAKING THE RICH
You cannot soak capital without soaking labor at the same time. They are bound together. One is essential to the other. The success of one means the success of the other. The destruction of one means the destruction of the other. It is a false friend who leads the poor man to believe that capital be unreasonably taxed or soaked without injury to him. In prosperous times labor does not receive the largest share of the profits of industry; therefore, in depression times it is right enough that capital should bear a larger share of the burden.

ARAWAK INDIANS
A people whom Columbus discovered, the Arawak Indians, now have a memorial. Casts of the carvings of the Arawaks, who inhabited the island of Jamaica when Columbus found it in 1494, have just been made. The Arawaks were a weak, undersized people, highly primitive in some ways but among the greatest of Indian artists. Their wood carvings were not their only contributions to art—they were skillful weavers and stone masons.

ENVISIONS RETURN OF GLACIAL EPOCH
Evidence of the formation and breaking up of glaciers in the geological period just preceding the present one indicates that we are living in a cold, dry epoch that will probably be succeeded by one in which glaciers thousands of feet thick will again scour the temperate zones from the polar regions. Sir George Simpson, British meteorologist, reported.

GRATEFUL TOMMY

Here is a little story I have written especially for the children of the Southwest. I do hope you like it.

No doubt all of you have heard of Johnny Applesed, that kindly man who planted thousands of applesed along the Ohio Valley long ago. You remember how these seeds grew into fine apple trees.

Two years later, in the spring, Tommy was selected as one of a group of underprivileged children who were taken to the country for a two-week stay. Here for the first time he saw tall stately trees and gorgeous flowers, and his heart was filled with joy. Each day there came to the camp a kindly old lady who told them stories of adventure. The one thing Tommy liked best of all was the way she said, "I'm grateful," each time anyone was kind to her.

After he had gone back to the city he kept hearing the haunting words, "I'm grateful—I'm grateful!" But Tommy would say to himself, "What have I to be grateful for, indeed?" Then he thought of his kind patient mother, the little playmates who came in to see him, and most of all—the wonderful trip to the country.

One day he had an exciting idea. He decided to ask his little friends to gather all the bits of colored paper they could find, as well as string and wire, and bring them to him. In a few days he had a large pile of them beside his bed. Then with his mother's scissors he began to fashion the colored bits of paper into flowers, as best he could. To be sure the first ones were very crude. Then as he patiently worked with petals, wiring them together, he began to create things of real beauty.

One day, as his mother was leaving for work, he asked her to take him to sit on the lower step next to the street. "But I will be gone all day, Tommy and you will get so tired," his mother objected. "If I got tired Big Tom will bring me up," he assured her. Big Tom lived on the top floor and no one knew much about him—except that he was gentle—never refused to do a kind deed.

With this assurance Tommy's mother took him to the lower step. His frail little body

RECIPE FOR NEW YEAR

Do you need a recipe for a happy 1940? Here it is:

Take 366 days, trim off all old memories of hate and discord and wash thoroughly in plenty of love and courage. Cut these days into 25 parts each. Cook only one day at a time. Be sure the fire is hot with enthusiasm for living and be sure the kettle is bright with hope.

Season each kettleful with kindness for somebody else, with patience for the small trials that come up, and a bit of extra endurance when needed. Add a little each of meditation, earnestness, and willingness. Serve with smiles, bits of praise, and plenty of heart warming joy.

A VANISHING BIRD
The Interior Department says the wild turkey is a vanishing bird. Early American writers tell of seeing flock after flock, some composed of hundreds of the birds. Now they're classed as extinct in some districts, rare in others.

NEW LAMP LIGHT
BURNS LIKE ELECTRIC ONE. Price \$2.50, but will send on part payment of \$1.00, send for pamphlet on how to care for our light and how to make money with it. Electrical Effect Light Co., 1411 Main St., Houston, Texas.

JOHN M. SPELLMAN
U. S. PATENT LAWYER
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS
GULF STATES BLDG.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

INVENTORS
Problems Intel- ligently Solved and Protected.

Beauty Culture Training

ABSOLUTE BEST in Beauty Culture Training—Famous Nelson System. Latest and Finest. Positions for graduates. Splendid Environment. Free tools, books, Special Rates. Can work for room, board, while for M. Catherine NELSON BEAUTY COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas.

National Beauty School

BEAUTY CULTURE. Nationally recognized school. Licensed—Honored—Approved. Special fee reduction for graduates. Full information. ANN HISHOP NATIONAL BEAUTY COLLEGE, 5010 North Loop West, Dallas, Texas. ANN HISHOP BEAUTY SCHOOL, 1007 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas.

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BEST MACHINERY AND TOOLS. FORT WORTH SPINDERS. COVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS. Saws, Windmills—Pump Larks—Pipes. Sewing Machines—Bells—Cables—Bells. Oil and Water Works Supplies. Heavy Hardware. MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

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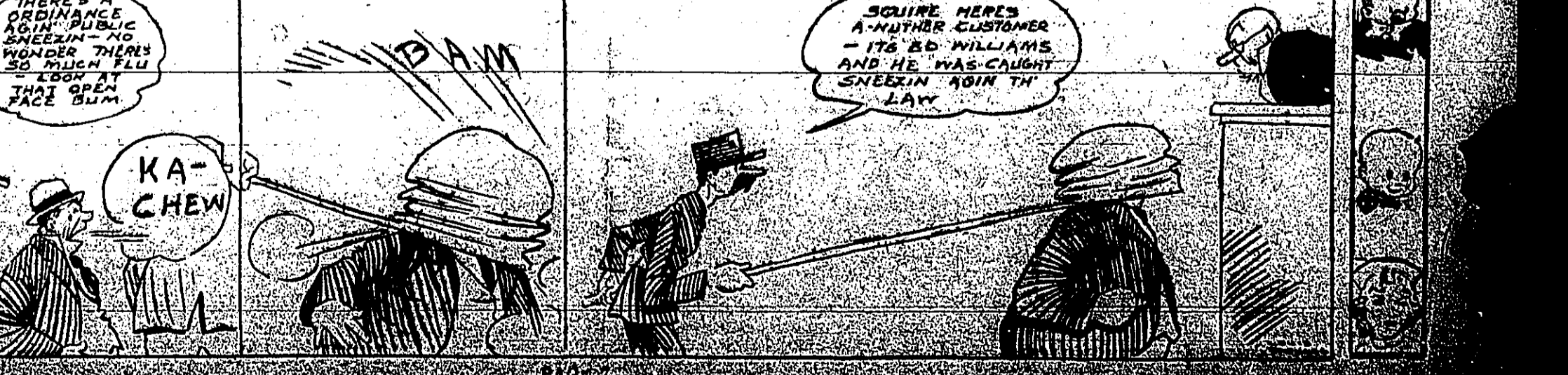
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SQUIRE EDGEGATE—The Constable Turns the Muffler On and Keeps a Safe Distance!



BY LOUIS RICHARD

SECRET
WONDERFUL
CHILI

IS IN
this
BOTTLE

EASY TO
MAKE WITH
THE FAMOUS

Gebhardt's
EAGLE
CHILI POWDER

GOES TWICE AS FAR!

GIRL PUBLISHES TWO NEWSPAPERS

She was graduated from high school only last June, yet Joan Laverne Lynn is publisher of two weekly newspapers at San Carlos and Belmont, California. She determines policies, writes editorials. She knows what it's like to have to meet a payroll every week.

"When I was graduated from the high school at Redwood City, Calif., Joan, age 19, writes, 'my father gave me the San Carlos Bulletin and the Belmont Courier because he felt, as I feel, that newspaper work will be a career for me and that these two papers will be good training ground for me and that I will get experience by the trial and error system.'

She's getting it. When she took over the papers, she decided they should have a 'state affairs' page. She started it and then went to college to learn more about politics and economics. Thus, Joan usually operates the papers, as she says, by remote control.

"When I am in San Carlos and Belmont," she says, "I watch production, write news, sell advertising, check circulation lists, etc."

The combined circulation of the two papers is about 2,300. To get them out, Joan employs four persons full time, about five more part time.

SPECK IN YOUR EYE?

Nothing is much more painful than a speck or cinder in the eye. Don't rub the eye. It may embed the object into the tissue of the eyeball, and that would call for expert removal. To remove the speck yourself, prop a mirror close to a strong light. Grasp the lower eye-lashes firmly, pull the lid down, and look for the intruder. Take the upper lashes and turn the upper lid back and search that region. When found, remove with the corner of a clean handkerchief moistened with a weak solution of salt water.—American Magazine in Youth of Today.

FOR GRAY, WHITE OR BLONDE HAIR

Sayman's Vegetable Wonder Soap

Wonders of discoloring hair. The Sayman's quick, creamy shampoo will cleanse hair and scalp perfectly, help bring out its natural luster. Made from natural soap roots and pure vegetable oil. At your dealer's.

FREE SAMPLES

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 178-B, Fort Worth, Texas

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

First Prize Collection

With the gift and bazaar season at its height, you'll find these blue ribbon towel designs the answer to your quest for what to give. They are quickly done, yet make prized gifts.

The joyful elephant, C8194, price 10c, brings you designs about 6 inches in size, one for each day of the week and an extra one for a pan holder.

The companionable sunbonnet girl and overall boy, C8261, price 10c, will decorate another set of seven, and there is a panholder of each.

The wee Scotch lassie and her Scottie dog come next as number C8483, price 10c, with a matching panholder and seven day-by-day designs.

Madam Duck is a careful housekeeper as shown in the seven designs, C8672, price 10c. A panholder is included.

These sets come in NEMO hot iron transfers so you can stamp off several sets for yourself as well as extras for gifts. As number C8719, price 25c, you can make a big saving, getting all four sets including 28 tea towel and 5 panholder transfers.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



WHEN YOU ARE SIXTEEN

This month I shall write about the most glamorous time of a young girl's life—the time she enters the magic portals of womanhood. If she has been properly trained and prepared she will go out to meet life's great adventure with joy and confidence.

Before 16 a girl should be prepared physically and mentally for her future. The wise mother usually makes it a firm rule that her daughter is to have no dates until she is 17, or even older. Mixed parties are fine, but not a real "date" and its subsequent "going with the boys." There are many other things to occupy a girl's time before she approaches the "date" age.

Too many young girls take beauty for granted. They disregard health rules, and there can be no beauty without health. They do not eat properly, stay up too late at night and fail to exercise. Usually they dab on a little rouge and lipstick (often the wrong shade and texture) and let it go at that. Finally, when they reach "sweet sixteen," they realize that nature alone is not always adequate to provide real beauty. Their hair may be straggly, dry and brittle. A few excess pounds may have accumulated here and there to mar their figure; the posture is bad and the complexion blotchy. All these defects might have been avoided by a little foresight and by a simple daily beauty routine.

Exercise is a "must" for the adolescent. It can be taken indoors or outdoors. Outdoor exercises can be tennis, horseback riding, hiking, swimming, bicycling, golf, basketball, field hockey, canoeing and volley ball.

Horseback riding is excellent training for good posture. It develops long flexible muscles over the entire body. More than that it keeps the shoulders back, head erect and the muscles of the stomach pulled in. It also stimulates circulation.

All sports have their special advantages. Fencing develops muscle co-ordination, while bicycling develops ankle and leg muscles. If you need development of some particular part of your body, choose the exercise that will correct that defect.

For those who cannot indulge in outdoor sports there are many gymnastic forms of exercise that can be performed right in your

own home. Twisting, bending and stretching at the waist line will remove excess fat at the midriff, or will help prevent it from collecting there. Walking is another good form of exercise. But remember to select exercise routines that you like best and for your own individual needs.

Young girls should learn to relieve any "eye-strain" caused by study or smoky rooms by bathing the eyes at least once a day with a boracic solution. Dip a piece of cotton in a weak solution of boracic acid and water and apply gently to the eyes.

At the "teen age," brushing the hair at least 10 to 20 minutes a day is far more important than an up-to-the-minute coiffure. Start from the roots and brush up. This stimulates the roots of the hair and makes the hair look healthy and glossy. Avoid having too many permanents; keep the hair soft and lovely by weekly or fortnightly shampoos and constant brushing.

Cleanliness is a prime requisite for maintaining a youthful, clear complexion. A hit or miss rub with a washrag does not insure absolute cleanliness. Use a complexion brush, tepid water and mild soap. Scrub the neck, face and hands vigorously. Never remove blackheads by pinching the spots. This may leave unsightly blemishes. It is better to cleanse the face more frequently, using one of the good base pore cleaners. To help cure and prevent pimples and blackheads, it is most important to keep the intestinal tract clean at all times.

If your complexion is dry, apply a greaseless lubricating cream. There is a complete line of cosmetics designed especially for the "young skin."

Powder rouge is preferable to paste rouge for adolescents. Even this should be applied sparingly, and made to look natural.

While make-up is important at all ages, the "teen age" girl should concern herself more with establishing fundamentals for beauty, such as proper amount of sleep, exercise, proper diet, brushing the hair, walking erect and gracefully, keeping the fingernails polished and the skin scrupulously clean. New coiffures and the many shades of lipstick can be given attention later.

MILADY LOOKS TO THE NEW YEAR

It is a rather strange sight to see women wearing straw hats in January and furs in August. But such are the dictates of fashion and, like so many sheep, we follow. Perhaps you are interested in spending some of your money for new clothes, so we are passing on to you a few hints direct from the "fashion front."

Some of the latest hats are called "cois au soldat," which is a French phrase meaning "packages to the soldiers." These hats were actually inspired by packages sent to the boys on the French front line. They are four-cornered toshaks, some square, some oblong—of felt or straw. Scarves of wool chiffon or bright silk keep them securely on the head.

The new restaurant frocks are endorsed in several pretty models. One is a black lace two-piece which has a military belt and pockets. Another is of sheer black wool made with a pleated skirt and finished with a smart, parent hem of black-spotted net. Net is also used for a deep transparent yoke and bands on the short sleeves of the bodice. A black patent leather belt gives it a smart note.

January is a good month to buy fur jackets and coats. Many lovely styles of jackets are being shown. You will see box jackets of copper, silver or pale blond fox presented for dressy wear, and furry or snow white pique for sports. The pique coats are accompanied by matching turbans which make smart companions for winter sport suits. A grand outfit for girls planning on entering the late term of college reminds one of costumes during the gay nineties. It is a chestnut brown wool, worn with a boxy overcoat lined with white sheepskin. A high sheepskin cap and a white knitted wool sweater complete the costume.

Double duty ensembles are stressed by many designers. To illustrate: A khaki tailor-made suit consists of a matching severely tailored skirt and redingote; the latter has removable musette pockets slung from a leather belt to give it a sporting air. A third part of this suit ensemble is a two-piece khaki dress, several shades lighter than the coat. When the dress is worn with the redingote minus the musette belt, the ensemble is suitable for afternoon.

WE DINE

We would like to suggest as one of your New Year resolutions the firm resolve to make this a most healthful year. Health begins at the dining table. Remember, "the sum and substance of what we are is the result of what we eat." Feed your family a balance diet, well-cooked wholesome food, it pays good dividends. Nothing so adds to the

high cost of living more than doctor and hospital bills.

Milk and Banana Pudding

28 graham crackers, crushed fine
3 bananas Juice of 1/4 lemon
1 cup butter 1 cup milk
1/2 cup brown sugar 1 egg, beaten.
Juice of 1 small orange

(Continued top next column)

FOOLPROOF
at testing coffee

W. C. ENGLISHBEE
Coffee Broker

of New Orleans, has been grading and testing coffee for twenty years. He knows coffee THROUGH AND THROUGH.

HE SAYS "I've been drinking green coffee for a long time, and I'm in a position to see WHO BUYS WHAT coffee. I can honestly say that ADMIRATION has never bought anything but the very best of coffee—THE TOP OF THE CROP! That's why we who are in the coffee business know that ADMIRATION is TOPS in quality."

Mr. Englishbee Is Right

ADMIRATION'S famous among all coffee men for accepting only the TOP OF THE CROP.

Are you getting the "TOP OF THE CROP" in the coffee you are drinking?

Put a spoonful of ADMIRATION and one of the coffee you are now using in separate cups... note ADMIRATION'S even color. THEN pour boiling water in each cup. NEXT... sniff each cup—notice ADMIRATION'S richer fragrance! FINALLY... taste a spoonful of each—sample ADMIRATION'S mellow flavor. NOW you know what experts recognize in good coffee—ADMIRATION'S even roast color, its wispy fragrance, its tangy, full-bodied flavor.



Admiration Coffee

A product of the Duncan Coffee Company

Copyright, 1929, Duncan

HOW DEEP IS THE OCEAN?

The imagination delights in picturing the ocean as a vast abyss full of darkness and mystery. But in reality the ocean is relatively shallow—a mere film of water on the surface of the earth. A hand large enough to grasp our world would not notice the roughness caused by the Himalayas or the Andes, and it would be made only slightly moist by the 15,000-foot average depth of the Atlantic Ocean. Imagine that a liner sailing along the horizon suddenly sinks, and ask yourself how far she has to go down. Even though she is only a mile or two off the coast, you will probably picture the vessel as sinking down and down until she is a mere speck in the mud at the bottom. The actual fact is that she will have to sink only about her own height before touching bottom. Any map will prove this. You'll be astonished to see at what a great distance from the land the sea is only 120 feet deep. In fact, a steamer 300 to 400 feet long can easily touch bottom with one end while the other still juts above the surface. When the Oceana sank some miles off the coast of England in 1912, not only her masts, but the tops of her funnels remained above the surface when she had come to rest.

There are, of course, places in the ocean so deep that a ship must go a long way before coming to rest. Off the Philippine Islands bottom was found in 1814 by sounding at 32,112 feet, and in 1924 a Japanese survey ship failed to find bottom at 32,646 feet in the same locality. An interesting theory has been put forward that a ship sinking in such a depth of water would not go down to the bottom but would reach a point at which she would "hover," unable to go further. The theory is not an unlikely one in view of the fact that the tremendous pressure at great depths increases the salinity of the sea, therefore changing its specific gravity to such an extent that metal may float on the lower strata of the water.

ARMY UNIFORMS R OLIVE DRAB

Camouflage isn't confined to ships—the U. S. War Department has announced that army uniforms are to be changed to olive drab—indicated by enemy eyes. Camouflage is a part of military practice by artists of prominence during War, but it's been for a long time. As soon as guns became a part of army equipment, imaginative generals dummy artillery to hide actual artillery position.

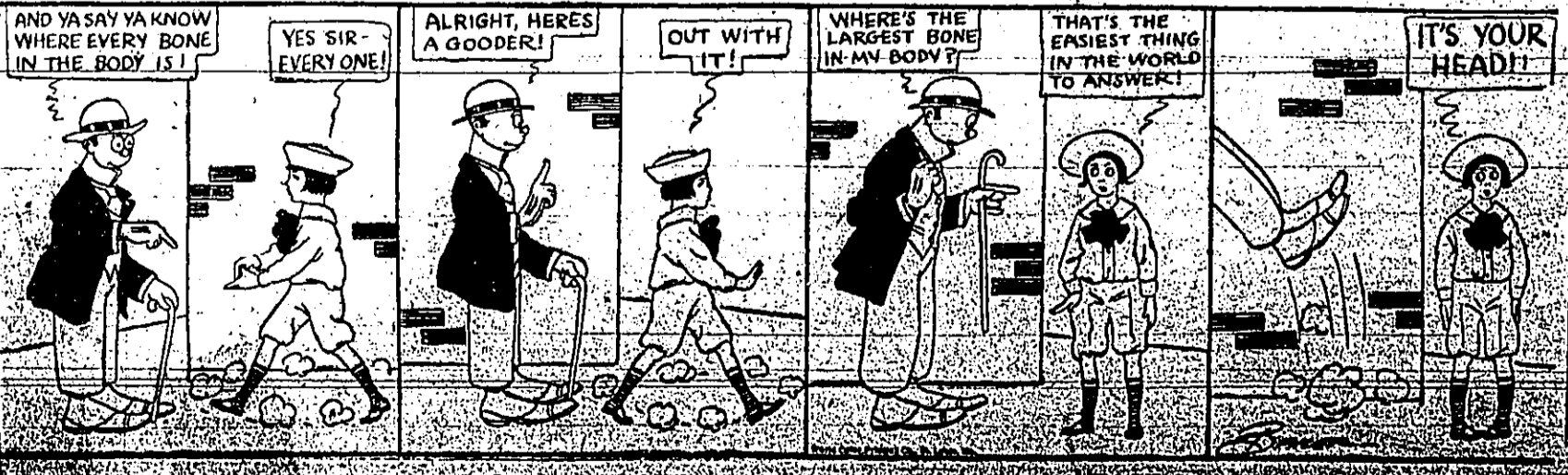
MALE AND FEMALE

There are more fat men than fat men, says a Chicago doctor. The ladies know that, but the findings are substantiated by numerous scientific tests. Fat isn't a danger until it reaches a great mass. Then it may be a warrant—as in the case of a 4-year-old French girl who weighed 256 pounds. The heaviest man on record, Englishman, lived in 1800. He weighed 780 pounds.

NEW GOAT BREED

Goats won't be the only goat" by Tinkler, Georgia, which is developing a new breed. The Southern Dairy Milk is "nutritious and people seem to like it." Authority claims that world's inhabitants should drink goat's milk that is "rich in vitamins."

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER



By Baker

For information, see page 10, move, and have our list.