

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home 10c WEEK

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 219

Texas Railroads Ask Increased Freight Rates

WOULD NOT BE APPLIED ON CERTAIN ITEMS

Increase Is Asked To Meet An Increase In Wages of Employes.

AUSTIN, July 18.—Texas railroads today asked the state railroad commission for early increases in freight rates to meet increased wages.

'Mother' Lauded by Youth Army



Her slogan, "Education must streamline itself for better performance," Miss Agnes Samuelson of Des Moines, shown here after her election as president of the National Education association, will direct activities of more than 1,000,000 educators for the coming year.

ONE OF LAST OF CAPONE'S MEN KILLED

CHICAGO, July 18.—Louis (Two-Gun) Alterie, one of the old guard of Chicago's gangland as organized by Al Capone, was assassinated today in a typical gang killing.

Pioneer Rancher Of Texas Buried

CISCO, July 18.—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Augusta Mason, 91, pioneer teacher of this part of the state, were held Wednesday at the First Baptist church.

ABYSSINIAN EMPEROR WILL DIE FIGHTING

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 18.—"Good will be your rampart and your shield," Emperor Haile Selassie told his parliament today in an earnest, inspiring speech in which he urged his fellow countrymen and women to fight with him to the death of Italy's attacks.

He had announced his intention of leading his men in the field if war broke out and told his parliament he had prepared to die with them if necessary.

LONDON, July 18.—A diplomatic deal to justify Italy's drive against Ethiopia and give Emperor Haile Selassie the choice of war or surrender to the power's terms, was indicated today as the cabinet met to discuss the crisis.

The league of nations council will meet at Geneva between July 25 and August 2 to consider the situation but meantime Britain is urging a free council meeting of the three allied nations, Britain, France and Italy, to work out a plan which would avert the possibility that some small nations represented in the council might defend Ethiopia's cause.

Oil Man Raiser Of Queer Cucumbers

J. F. Donley, driller, oil man, farmer and goat raiser, who lives on the Strawn highway, is also a raiser of vegetables and some fruit. Donley brought the Times two Syrian cucumbers about 12 or 14 inches long, shaped like a half moon or crescent.

Huge Damage Suit Filed On Company

NEW YORK, July 18.—An \$180,000,000 damage suit charging conspiracy to wreck the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company was filed in federal court today under the anti-trust laws against the Columbia Gas & Electric company.

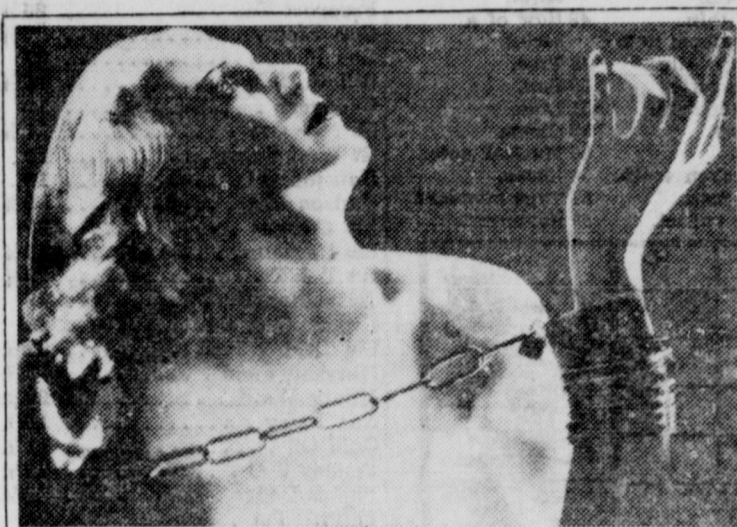
Ten Are Injured In San Marcos Fire

SAN MARCOS, July 18.—Four persons were in a hospital today and six others suffer minor wounds following a fire in a rooming house near the Southwest State Teachers College campus.

Hogs Go Higher

FORT WORTH, July 18.—Hogs reached a new high today when they climbed to a point of \$10.10 on the Fort Worth market.

Did She Outrage Paris' Modesty?



Following the trial of Jean Warner, above, on a charge of dancing in a Paris safe, clad in an ensemble consisting only of powder and a bit of filmy lace, three venerable French judges are deliberating whether the American ballroom dancer committed a "public outrage against modesty."

'Lease Hounds' Active As Swabbing Shows Breck Men's Wildcatter Near Albany Good For 250 Blbs. Per Day

(Editor's Note: Perhaps in recent years no other oil operation in this section is watched as anxiously as Breckridge oil geologists Pitzer & West's No. 1 Geo. T. DeLafosse, eight miles east of Albany. The well is one of the deepest drilling operations ever made in this section.

In Breckridge the well is interpreted as opening up a new oil era in Stephens county. Pitzer & West have spent about \$25,000 on the well and have leased over 5,000 acres on the George DeLafosse ranch, which is midway between Breckridge and Albany.

ALBANY, July 18.—On swabbing gauge after drilling approximately two feet of the pay in Shackleford county's deep oil test, the Pitzer & West No. 1 Geo. T. DeLafosse, eight miles east of here, the test showed 15 barrels for the first hour and 12 barrels for the second, being estimated as good for 250 to 300 barrels per day as it is.

Operators have definitely decided to acidize the well which is botomed at a total depth of 4,452 feet after correction of steel line measurement. After striking the show from the Ellenberger lime last week, the producing string of five-inch pipe was cemented and the large pipe was pulled. At noon the well was cleaning out, and after deepening two additional feet no increase in oil was encountered.

A large crowd turned out today for the opening of the test and a considerable amount of royalty and leasing play took place. One of the largest transactions was the purchase of a quarter royalty on 480 acres northeast of the well for a cash consideration of \$4,000.

Latest location has been staked by A. A. Michaels, Wichita Falls independent operator, 14 miles northeast of the deep test, on the west edge of Stephens county in the S. P. survey No. 4. It will be a Strawn sand test on the Florence J. Whitney land, scheduled to drill to a depth of 2,100 feet.

Drive On Crime Urged By Lawyers

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—A coordinated drive on crime in which states would join with the federal department of justice in wiping out lawlessness, was under consideration today by the bar association meeting here in its 58th annual convention.

Nazi Police Hold Bible Salesman

BERLIN, July 18.—Nazi secret police today arrested M. C. Harbeck, an American citizen of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract society and International Bible Students association on charges of attempting to remove from Germany funds of the society.

Bryan Woman, Sister Of Eastland Man, to Attend Foreign Meet

Mrs. C. C. Todd of Bryan, sister of P. B. Bittle of Eastland, and widow of the late Col. C. C. Todd, is one of the nine Texans who have been named to represent the state at the international prison congress at Berlin, Germany, Aug. 18.

MAN TELLS OF DESTROYING LOBBY DATA

WASHINGTON, July 18.—R. P. Herron, young Warren, Pa., man, revealed to the senate lobby committee today that he "destroyed" all records relating to 1,000 telegrams to congress protesting against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

The records were destroyed at the request of securities sales representatives of the Associated Gas and Electric company at Ithica, New York.

Herron, bond salesman for the Associated Gas & Electric Co., which spent \$70,000 fighting the bill, said he destroyed the records relating to "my legislative work" because he thought he should get it out of the way before the probe got underway.

"If you have anything left it is a mistake, isn't it?" Senator Lewis Sewellenbach, Dem., Wash., asked. "Yes sir," the handsome young man replied.

He denied that any of the documents were in any way incriminating. He said the A. G. E. paid for the telegrams signed by the names taken from the city directory.

College Head to Lead Lesson at Sunday S. Class

Dr. C. Q. Smith, formerly presiding elder of the Methodist church for this district and now president of the McMurry college, Abilene, will have charge of the Men's 9:49 Bible class Sunday, it was announced Thursday.

Funeral Is Held For Victim of An Automobile Crash

Funeral services for Thelma Smith, 26, colored, who was killed in an automobile accident two miles west of Eastland Sunday afternoon, were conducted at the St. Paul's Baptist Church of Ranger Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

The body of the accident victim will be shipped to Okmulgee, Okla., Friday for burial in that city.

The body of Carrie Paschall, who was fatally injured in the accident in which Thelma Smith was killed, was shipped Wednesday afternoon to Cameron, Texas, where funeral and burial services are to be conducted today.

Three other negroes, including a one-year-old daughter of Carrie Paschall, who were injured in the accident, were reported today to be showing improvement.

Sheriff, Deputy Seize Big Still Near Nimrod

Sheriff Virge Foster and Deputy Loss Woods Wednesday afternoon seized a still with an estimated capacity of 125 gallons, two and one-half miles south of Nimrod.

The still was concealed in brush. The nearest house was over one mile away, Sheriff Foster stated Thursday.

Spurned, Bought Murder Is Claim



A story rivaling the wildest flight of fiction's fancy, of murder for hire by a crime syndicate headed by a burlesque queen and her Chinese lover, clears the death mystery of Ervin Lang, 28, found in a Hammond, Ind., swamp, say Chicago police.

RECORDS ARE CHECKED BY PROBE HEAD

DALLAS, July 18.—Rep. E. E. Hunter of Cleburne, chairman of the legislative committee investigating charges of misconduct in office on the part of J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, arrived in Dallas today with two state auditors.

The books of a milk company were to be examined to check payment said to be paid into a milk and cream grading fund against entry in the commissioner's office.

Hunter came here from Fort Worth where a similar check was made and two witnesses questioned.

The investigation was ordered after charges were made McDonald had been negligent in handling certain funds.

Delegate to Lion Meet Will Leave Saturday On Trip

Burke, Eastland's delegate to the International Lions convention to be held in Mexico, D. F., leaves Saturday. The delegate will board a train at Fort Worth to take the trip.

Mr. Burke's duties as manager of the theatre at Dallas, will accompany the Eastland showhouse.

Mr. McDonald of Eastland is expected to visit her brother in Eastland and his family before going abroad to the meeting at Berlin.

that reminds me...

Ruthless and ignorant Germans in Germany continue their attack on the Jewish citizenship, beating and kicking men and women. Those that do these things have a hatred for the Jewish race instilled into them not because of any particular reason but just to hate something. Back in the beginning of the Christian era those that attacked Christians were composed of other races as well as those of the Jewish race.

ER

The president of the United States has made it plain that Senator Huey Long of Louisiana will not have a finger in the pot of relief gold. He has plainly said so and means it.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Popular Vote Opposes Statesmen's Wars

Once in a blue moon, someone takes the unprecedented step of trying to find out what the ordinary man in the street thinks about his country's foreign policy.

When this is done the results are apt to be surprising. Some 40 organizations recently undertook a great poll of British citizens to see what sentiment might be in regard to the League of Nations, disarmament, and similar issues.

All in all, they collected more than 11,000,000 votes, slightly less than 40 per cent of the entire British electorate. If the 11,000,000 people who voted represent a fair cross-section of British opinion—and there is good reason to suppose that they do—here is what the average Briton wants done:

He is overwhelmingly in favor of British adherence to the League of Nations.

He is almost equally overwhelmingly in favor of arms reduction.

He favors international agreement to abolish military and naval aircraft and to prohibit the manufacture and sale of weapons for private profit.

He favors the use of economic sanctions, such as the boycott, against aggressor nations which make war in violation of such agreements as the Kellogg treaty. By a lesser majority, he even favors the use of military measures against such nations.

Add all of this together and you discover that the war-weary Briton not only wants peace, but is willing to take some risks and do some unorthodox things in order to get it. That isn't surprising. He lived through four and one-half years of war that almost wrecked his nation; he isn't keen to get another dose of the same.

Statesmen are fond of saying that wars come as a result of irresistible popular clamor; that the various treaties, agreements and leagues to preserve peace are all right in theory but do not command the popular support which they must have in order to succeed; and that a statesman who proposed outright disarmament, or tried to put real teeth in such a thing as the Kellogg treaty, would immediately be disowned by his own voters.

This British poll would seem to give the lie to those claims. It shows that the people of at least one great nation—a nation which lives under the shadow of war, has enemies at its very frontiers and can look back on a long and proud tradition of military success—are ready, even eager, to go to almost any length to keep another war from overwhelming the world.

Village Philosophers Save Their Forum

The problem of free speech, as far as the ordinary citizen is concerned, is often not so much the problem of being allowed to say what you please as the problem of finding a good place in which to say it.

Big cities handle the situation by setting aside public forums, and by organizing a multiplicity of clubs, lodges, and societies in which the individual gets his chance every now and then to air his views.

Small towns, equally inventive, but having less to work with, have traditionally fallen back on the local postoffice. All of which is by way of prelude to the announcement that the village of Lincoln, Ind., has saved its postoffice—on the ground that, while it may not do much business in the way of stamps and letters, it does provide the citizens with a handy place to arise and speak their minds about the state of the nation.

Lincoln's postoffice was about to be closed. The village has fewer than 100 inhabitants, and postal business was not flourishing. Washington had decided that Lincoln could get along with ordinary R. F. D. service.

But the people of Lincoln rose in wrath to protest. Maybe they didn't get or send much mail—but what would the village debating society do if its meeting place were closed? How could this or any other American small town get along if the cracker barrel philosophers would put out of business?

To the credit of the authorities at Washington, these pleas were heard. As a result, Lincoln keeps its postoffice. And the whole thing has a distinctive flavor of rural America which cannot fail to stir the emotions of anyone who has ever lived in a small town.

It would hardly be going too far to say that every American administration for the last century has had to stand or fall, in the long run, on the success or failure of its appeal to these village forums of postoffice and general store.

It is there, on drowsy afternoons and long evenings, that local sentiment solidifies; there that issues are canvassed and men's minds made up; there, in fact, that the public opinion of the nation is put into shape.

It is altogether about as homely an institution as this country possesses. It is also one of the most powerful. It settles the fate of presidents and senators, of tariffs and foreign policies, of swings to the right and swings to the left.

No matter who you are or what you are trying to do, sooner or later you have to sell your idea to the crowd in the village postoffice. If you fail, you are doomed

A Wonderful Cat

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'A Wonderful Cat'. Includes horizontal and vertical clues and a small illustration of a cat.

MARKETS

By United Press Closing selected New York stocks:

Table of market prices for various commodities and stocks, including Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, etc.

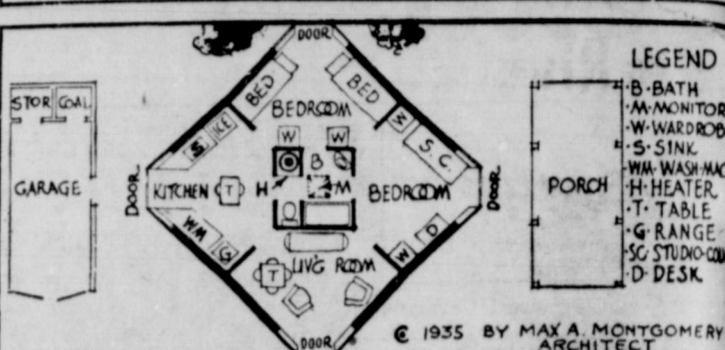
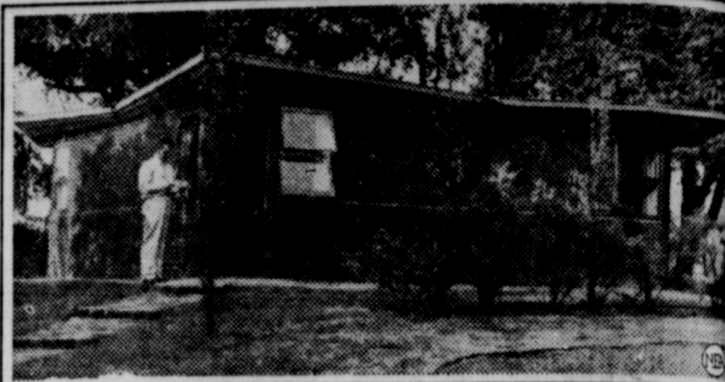
Canning Kitchens in Porto Rico To Save Many Vegetables

COLLEGE STATION. — Community canning kitchens, soon to be built in Porto Rico, will make possible the preservation of meats and vegetables heretofore impossible, according to Miss Sadie Hatfield, Texas Extension Service staff member, who has just returned from the island.

Plans for the canning kitchens, where canning will be done on the share basis for relief purposes, were drawn by Miss Hatfield, who has spent the past three months in Porto Rico assisting in the training of native home demonstration agents in canning processes.

Seventeen relief administration representatives and six native home demonstration agents received instruction at the training school conducted by Miss Hatfield and Miss Mary Todd, of Georgia. Extension Service work has been carried on in Porto Rico for the past 15 years, Miss Hatfield said, but home demonstration work dates only from the summer of 1934.

\$1725 Brings 'Diamond' Domicile



Latest innovation in the movement to create small and inexpensive homes for factory workers is this radically different small house which sets diamondwise on a lot, with one corner facing the street. Just completed at Canton, O., the house is constructed of face brick, is insulated against heat and cold, and costs \$1725, exclusive of the lot. A bathroom in the center of the building is surrounded by four standard-size rooms, as shown in the floor plan below.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table showing standing of teams in the Texas League, including Club, W, L, and Pct.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing standing of teams in the American League, including Club, W, L, and Pct.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing standing of teams in the National League, including Club, W, L, and Pct.

Legal Records

Cases Filed in 91st District Court: W. H. McDonald, guardian, vs. Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., collect insurance.

New Cars Registered

R. H. Massey, McCamey, 1935 Chevrolet master coupe. D. L. Kinnaird, Eastland, 1935

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TEXANS TALK

Humorous cartoon strip titled 'TEXANS TALK' featuring a character named Jerry and a birdman.

TP PRODUCTS

Advertisement for TP Gasolines & Motor, featuring a car and text about TP Aero motor oil.

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes, featuring a man and a woman and the slogan 'When all else fails I'm your best friend I am your Lucky Strike'.

Summer Comfort for Sale!

GET WARDS DEPENDABLE QUALITY! SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES!

Clearance Prices on our entire stock of Women's and Children's White Shoes!



WRITTEN GUARANTEE AGAINST EVERYTHING

- Blowouts • Under Inflation
- Bruises • Cuts
- Collision • Faulty Brakes
- Wheels Out of Line

EVERYTHING that can happen to a tire in service WITHOUT LIMIT as to number of months or miles. The strongest written guarantee ever offered!

Because you cannot buy a longer wearing first-quality tire at any price! Gruelling tests over some of the country's worst roads prove that Riversides give up to 28% MORE MILEAGE than other leading first quality tires!

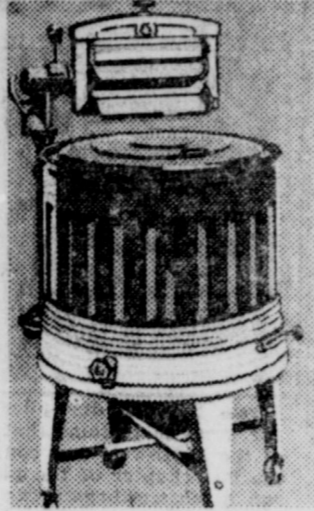
Because constant tests show that the same extra quality that gives you Riversides' greater mileage gives you greater safety too! Greater protection against skidding and blowout protection!

Because Wards way of buying tires eliminates most of the service and selling expenses incurred by the manufacturer in selling the average dealer... while Wards selling costs are distributed over thousands of different items instead of just a few as in the case of the average dealer. Wards SAVES money both ways and passes the savings on to you in LOWER prices and EXTRA quality!

Wards Convenient Payment Terms May Be Arranged

Before you buy any tires get Wards LOWER prices on PASSENGER TIRES - TRUCK TIRES POWER GRIP TIRES - TRACTOR TIRES

GET WARDS LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES



Get Wards Big Tub Washer at a Big Saving **\$57.95**

\$5 DOWN, \$6 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Families of 5 or more need this 8-sheet size Ward Electric Washer. Washes 16 shirts in 4 to 6 minutes, or a week's wash for 4 people in 1/2 hour! Wards exclusive gyrotator makes it so speedy. So safe because it has no center post to tangle the clothes. Handsome modern design. Glistening zinc cover. What a value!

- Wards exclusive tri-vane agitator, fastest by test
- Washboard action with hand rub care, ripple tub
- 8-sheet size tub, porcelain inside and out
- Lovell wringer with soft 2 1/2-inch balloon rolls
- Rubber-mounted tub, vibrationless

\$10 TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX



for a Limited Time Only on Any Ward **Electric Refrigerator**

Now as **\$84.95** \$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge On Ward's Budget Plan

Low as **\$84.95** With Your Old Ice Box

ALSO AVAILABLE ON LIBERAL TERMS OF AN F. H. A. LOAN

17 DELUXE WARD FEATURES

- Classified food storage
- Large porcelain vegetable freshener drawer
- Dairy drawer with egg rack and dishes for leftovers
- Chrome freezing unit door
- 8-speed freezing control
- All porcelain interior
- Dupont Dulux exterior
- Silvery two-tone hardware
- Handy flat table top
- Porcelain enclosure around freezing unit
- Refrigerated shelves for extra freezing speed
- Large ice-making capacity, 63 cubes—5 lbs. of ice
- Rustless flat bar shelves
- Fully sealed insulation
- Glass defrosting tray
- Snap-action door latch
- Super-powered mechanism

Large Deluxe Model Shown, Regularly \$109.95, Now \$99.95

This special trade-in offer good for a limited time only! Come in now and see this great Ward Deluxe. Note its large size—11 sq. ft. shelf area, 5 1/2 cu. ft. capacity! Check its 17 deluxe features. Save \$10 extra!

Larger models with your old ice box:
Ward Deluxe with 13 1/2 sq. ft. shelf area **\$139.95**
Ward Deluxe with 16 1/4 sq. ft. shelf area **\$154.95**

Free Installation and Service Guarantee

\$1.49	79c set	19c	69c
59c	\$1.10	42c pr.	33c ea.

Pressure Cooker \$13.45
12-qt. size, made of cast aluminum. Ideal for cook. 19-quart size, only \$15.45

SPECIALS for CLEARANCE

White Handbags
Also a few beige. Were originally priced as high as 49c... **19c**

Cotton Blouses
Bright summer prints. Reduced from 69c. Sizes 36, 38, 40 only... **29c**

NOW! REDUCED PRICES!
49c
Wards No. 290 Hose! Here in New Summer Colors
No. 290 is a long-wearing, full-fashioned sheer chiffon hose in new light colors. Wear sunbeige with pastels, white; suntan with bright colors, white; light taupe with gray, beige, light blue.

29c	29c	29c	45c
29c	78c	\$3.98	15c up

WARDS PAINTS
TESTED QUALITY!—LASTS LONGER—COSTS LESS!

Certified Floor Paint
Hard gloss. Dry overnight. Qt. **85c**

Flat Wall Paint
Unusual hiding power. See it. Gal. **\$1.69**

Coverall House Paint
Exceptional quality at this price. Gal. **\$1.98**

Certified Zinc-Ite House Paint!
\$2.59
Now at greatly reduced price. The greatest value we have ever offered on this famous paint. Save.

Electric Lamps 15c
Mazdas—at this price, 60-watt, for floor and table lamps. Inside frosted. Reliable.

House Dresses
A wonderful assortment of cool, crisp summer styles. **49c**
Reduced price

Entire Stock of Sheer Cotton Materials Reduced For Quick Clearance

Swim Suits
Men's, one 38; three 40's; one 42; women's, one 40... **\$1.49**
Pure zephyr wool. Now half the original price.

White Gloves
Mesh and fabric. All sizes. Attractive styles. Were 39c... **33c**

Cretonne
Gay summer patterns. Reduced from 25c yard. **19c**

Small Tables Six Styles! Low Priced!
4.98
Matched veneer tops with bone white base and legs. Hand-rubbed finish. Choose from lamp, book-case, radio, drop-leaf and end-table styles. Note the 3 styles sketched. Save!

Wards Finest Portable - Rotary 47.95
Wards famous Damascus electric sewing machine. Full size rotary head, automatic bobbin winder, handy foot control, walnut veneered case.

New Crinkle Spreads 79c
Full size, 80x105 in. Cotton spread, washes well, needs no ironing. Seamless. Pastels.

Bright Prints, Lovely Colors, Latest Styles!
Reduced from 29c
19c
They're tuftast — to please mothers. Gay and bright to please little girls. Good quality percale or cool new sheers. Broadcloth collars, piping trim. Puff sleeves. 1 to 6 years. Value!

Special Price! White Fabric Eyelet Ties "T" Sandals 88c
Special for White Shoe Clearance. Grand for home and beach. Ties have embroidered eyelet vamps. Sandals sketched are combined with mesh. Leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

WHETHER you live in the city or country, its high time to be thinking of putting a few jars of jam or preserves on the shelves.

Even in these days when the boughten varieties are so good, the homemade varieties have a flavor all their own. Here are a few recipes that will delight your family, just as they do mine.

Ruby Conserve

One quart red currants, 1 quart red raspberries, 1-2 pound raisins, 2 oranges, 6 cups sugar. Wash currants. Put in preserving kettle with just enough water to prevent burning. Bring slowly to the boiling point and crush with potato masher to extract the juice. Simmer until juice flows freely and fruit looks white. Strain through a jelly bag. Wash oranges, cut in halves and remove seeds. Put through food chopper. Wash raisins, cover with boiling water and stone if necessary. Put through food chopper. Wash and drain raspberries. Put chopped oranges and juice with 1-2 cup water in preserving kettle and bring to the boiling point. Simmer until tender. Add sugar, currant juice, raspberries and raisins and cook until a spoonful tried on a cold saucer thickens. It will take about twenty-five minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin.

Another favorite in our family is watermelon preserves. It is very pretty and uses only the rind of the melon.

Watermelon Preserve

Six pound melon, 1-2 ounce powdered alum, 4 1-2 pounds granulated sugar, 3 lemons, 2 ounces ginger root. Trim off the green rind and cut away the pink flesh. Make small balls with a vegetable cutter or cut in neat half-inch cubes. Dissolve alum in water and let

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal, scrambled eggs, graham muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Liver and cabbage salad, toasted muffins, blackberry tapioca pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER: Pineapple juice cocktail, fried chicken (country style), cream gravy, baking powder biscuits, stewed okra and tomatoes, frozen fruit salad, toasted crackers, cheese, milk, coffee.

watermelon stand in alum water to cover over night. In the morning, drain and weigh. Slice lemon very thin and remove seeds. Put all ingredients in preserving kettle with 1-2 cup water. Let stand an hour to draw out the juice. Bring to the boiling point and simmer until melon is clear. Skim out fruit and boil syrup until heavy. Return fruit, bring to boiling point and seal in sterilized jars.

Peach Conserve

I like to make this early while pineapples are still plentiful in the market.
Four pounds ripe peaches, 1 medium sized pineapple, 1 large orange, 1 lemon, 1-2 pound blanched and shredded almonds, 1-2 pound white seedless raisins, sugar.
Peel and dice peaches. Pare and grate pineapple. Grate rind from lemon and orange and squeeze out juice. Cook peaches and pineapple until tender. Add grated orange and lemon rind, raisins and lemon and orange juice. Measure and add 1 cup sugar to each cup fruit. Cook until thick, adding almonds ten minutes before removing from fire. Stir almost constantly after adding sugar. Turn into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin.

Heads Teachers of Nation



Memories of the tiny group organized in Portland, Me., by her pastor husband in 1881 must have stirred within Mrs. Francis E. "Mother" Clark, above, widow of the founder of Christian Endeavor, when she gazed on thousands of youthful delegates honoring her at their thirty-fifth annual convention in Philadelphia. In half a century, the organization's membership has grown from 50 to 4,000,000.

would no longer carry as deep a color as formerly and the new Yellow Stained grades would cover all cottons deeper in color than Tinged.

The Cotton Standards Act provides that any changes in the standards promulgated by the Secretary of Agriculture shall be announced at least a year in advance of the effective date of the change. International agreements between the Department of Agriculture and the nine principal cotton associations of Europe provide that proposed changes shall be considered in advance of promulgation.

Two representatives of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, C. L. Finch and H. C. Shade, will go at once to Havre, France, with sets of the proposed new standards, which will be presented to representatives of British, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Dutch and Belgian cotton associations. Following the discussion of the changes at that meeting the bureau expects to hold similar hearings in the United States. Should the revised standards be promulgated they will be the object of consideration at the regular international cotton standards conference to be held in Washington in March 1936. Meanwhile, sets of the proposed new standards will be on display at the bureau in Washington.

Try a WANT-AD!

Free Swim Tickets Being Given Away

Announcement was made here today that the people of the city were invited to a free swim at Lake Cisco, as guests of the Lake Cisco amusement company.

A large block of free swimming tickets have been left at local stores for distribution among the citizens, and they can be used at any time between July 19 and July 25, at the "Playground of West Texas."

Tickets are available here at the Palace of Sweets, the Men's Shop, Corner Drug store and Burr's Department store.

Kerrville Postal Receipts Set Record

By United Press
KERRVILLE, Tex.—Kerrville's postal receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 set the highest mark in the town's history, \$27,760, which was \$3,103 more than for last year. Total for 1929 was about \$400 short of this year.

UTAH BOASTS RURAL LEAD

By United Press
SALT LAKE CITY.—Utah tops the nation in rural standards of living, based on comparative use of electricity, radio, automobiles, water and modern equipment by the rural population, it was reported by S. R. DeBoer, federal planning consultant.

Trail Herd Passes, Writing Dying History in Dust



Across the vast dust-piled plains, stretching without relief to the far horizon, the trail herd wends its way, in perhaps the last of the great migrations that annually led hundreds of thousands of cattle to market and to new grazing grounds, in the hazy days of the southwest cow country. With drooping heads, the 2000 cows and yearlings move, as if sensing that their hooves are printing the last chapter of the plains saga in the dust that swirls as they pass. From 27 miles north of Pampa, Tex., on the Grundy Morrison ranch, cowboys drove the stock across the Texas Panhandle to the foothills of the Rockies, 225 miles away in northeastern New Mexico. Better pasture lands are there, drought and dust storms having taken heavy toll of the Texas buffalo grass on which thousands of range cattle once fattened.

GOLDEN HORDE DATA FOUND

By United Press
LENINGRAD.—The Restoration Laboratory of the Academy of Science has completed the restoring a manuscript of the time of the Golden Horde, written upon birch-bark, recently found in the Pokrovsk village of the Middle Volga district.

Ex-President Calles of Mexico

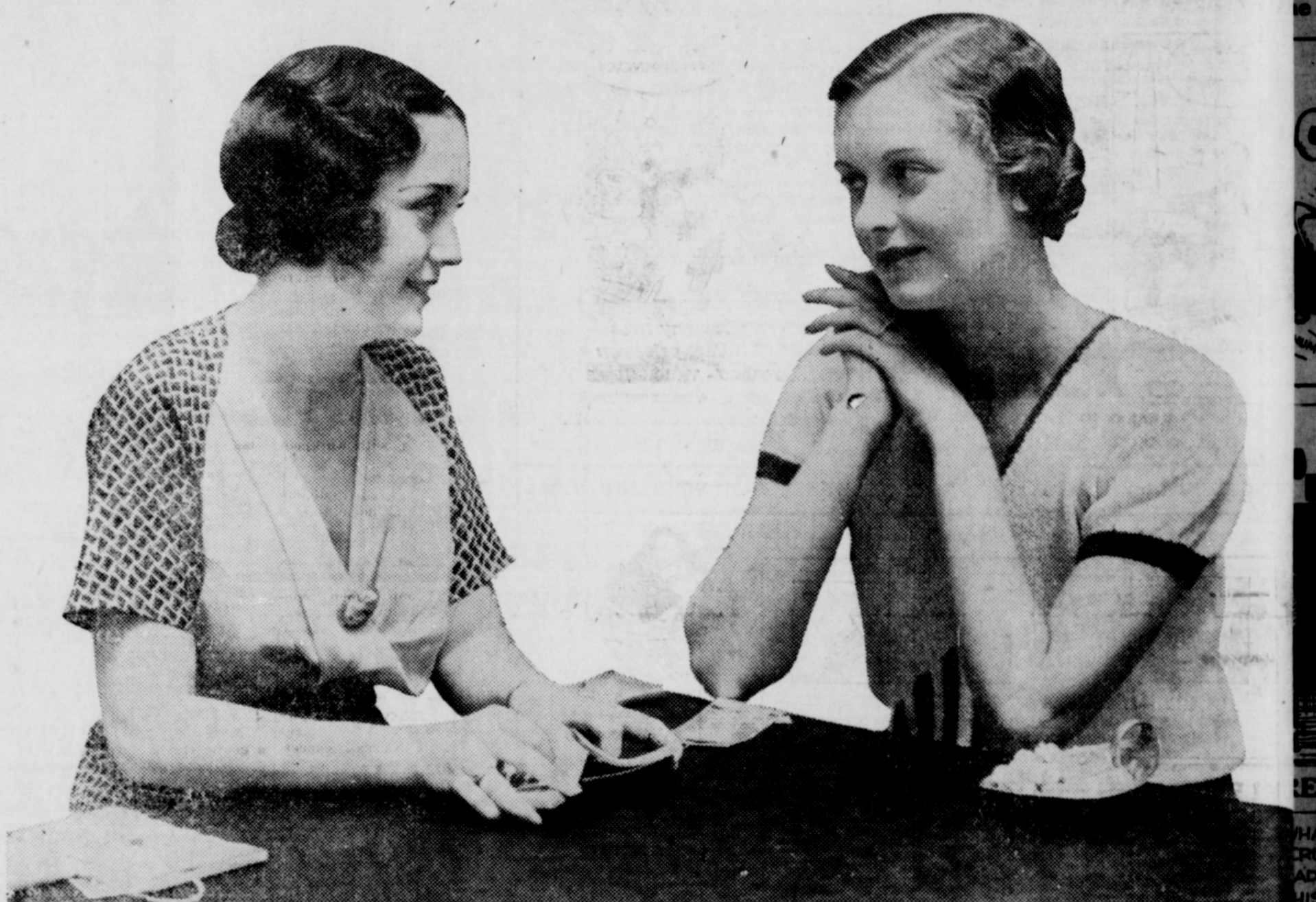
has just been married for the time. It will not surprise anyone to learn that he was known as "strong man of Mexican politics

Revision of Cotton Standards Urged To Meet Changes

WASHINGTON.—A revision of the United States official standards for cotton grades has been proposed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics with a view to making white grades more representative of the cotton crop and of eliminating grade boxes has been changed to facilitate the standards. A set of the tentative revised standards was shown this week in Washington to a group of representatives of producers, cooperative, spinners, and cotton merchants.

Only 13 of these grades would need to be represented by physical type boxes of which at present there are 25. The standard set of boxes would include 8 grades of White and 5 grades of Yellow Tinged. This change would reduce the cost of a complete set of standard grade boxes from \$125 to \$65. The standard boxes for the Yellow Stained and Blue Stained grades would be eliminated. The amount of cotton of these grades now found in the markets is so small that the bureau has had difficulty in obtaining enough samples to make up the official standard boxes.

Changes in the color of the crop in recent years have been toward white cotton. Research by the Division of Cotton Marketing—incorporating thousands of samples from the cotton belt checked by color analysis—has shown definitely that most of the cotton crop now falls in the White and Extra White, Strict Middling, Middling, and Strict Low Middling grades, with the higher grades tending toward Extra White and away from creamy or "buttery" color. Under the proposed plan the Yellow Tinged and Stained grades would be changed so that the Tinged grades



LET YOUR gas tank talk!

PUT ME ON A GULF DIET FOR JUST 3 WEEKS-AND I'LL OPEN YOUR EYES!

IF YOUR tank hasn't held Gulf gas lately, try it and see what it can do.

Inside of 3 weeks, you'll check the findings made by 750 car owners who recently took up this offer.

They tried That Good Gulf Gasoline in their cars 3 weeks—checked it for mileage, starting, pick-up, power, all-around performance.

7 out of 10 found Gulf better on one or more of these 5 points—many on all five!

Why? Gulf is 5 good gasolines in one! Controlled refining gives it not only 2 or 3—but all five qualities of a perfect gasoline.

Start your tank on a Gulf diet today. In 3 weeks you'll be a Good Gulf fan.

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Q. What parking hint can save you gasoline? You'll find the answer in this Gulf Booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. Free—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

"it runs for just about a Nickel a day"

She's talking about her new electric refrigerator. She's agreeably surprised to find out that she has all the advantages of electric refrigeration—constant temperatures below fifty degrees, plenty of ice cubes, large food storage space and so on—for just about a nickel a day operating expense.

She's only one of more than a hundred thousand Texas homemakers that have found out that electric refrigerators are best suited to withstand the rigors of Texas' climate. Refrigerators that do a good job in more temperate climatic conditions just can't handle the situation down here. It takes reserve power and lots of it—and that's electric refrigeration's long suit.

Call your electric refrigerator dealer today—he'll be glad to discuss your refrigeration problems with you.

11 Years Old and Still Going Strong

This old timer has given excellent, uninterrupted service in the home of C. C. Paxton, 2903 Jennings Avenue, Fort Worth, for the past 11 years and is still working away with no signs of a let up. Dependability of electric refrigerators is a proven fact.

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

Texas Electric Service Company
J. E. Lewis, Mgr.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



She'll Take Owr Name, Thanks!



The name, "Jack Dempsey" may be a very famous one in the sports world, but that of "Estelle Taylor" is by no means an obscure one in the cinema realm. All of which accounts for the charming actress' seeming nonchalance as she tears up her champion ex-husband's name card, after Los Angeles court permitted Estelle to doff the title of "Mrs. Jack Dempsey."

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



DANCE



—at the—
BAKER
MINERAL WELLS
—EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT—
—Fine Music
—Delightful Floor
—High Standards—
You'll Enjoy a Week-End Vacation at the Baker

Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) - - - - - By Cowen



Work is Begun On Centennials New Buildings

DALLAS.—Hundreds of workmen have begun construction on the World's Fair of 1936 — the Texas Centennial Exposition — which will open in Dallas next June.

Although scores of new exhibit buildings are to be built, work at this time is being concentrated upon remodeling of present structures. First to fall into the hands of workmen was the administration building, a huge structure which is being remodeled at a cost of \$125,000. An entirely new front for the administration building has been designed by the architects so that it will conform with other structures on the Exposition grounds.

Meanwhile, demolition of other buildings on the 200-acre fair grounds continues, with workmen razing various exhibit structures of the State Fair of Texas, which annually has attracted 1,000,000 visitors. As soon as demolition is completed, construction of exhibit palaces will begin.

Among the first of the new buildings to go up will be the architectural group, which consists of the livestock building, poultry building, agricultural building and the foods building.

To provide additional space for exhibit buildings many city blocks adjacent to the World's Fair grounds have been condemned. Removal of residential structures now existing in this area is expected to start within the next few weeks.

In this section, a permanent civic center group will be built, including an art museum, aquarium, sports building, social hall, natural history building, better homes, and other structures of a cultural nature.

The Texas Centennial Exposition will commemorate the rapid growth of the southwest in the last 100 years, since Texas declared and achieved its independence. In keeping with the concrete reasons for the Centennial celebration, history is the theme predominating throughout the exposition.

Collector Found His Prospect Dead

By United Press
INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—W. S. Gilbert has discovered that collect-

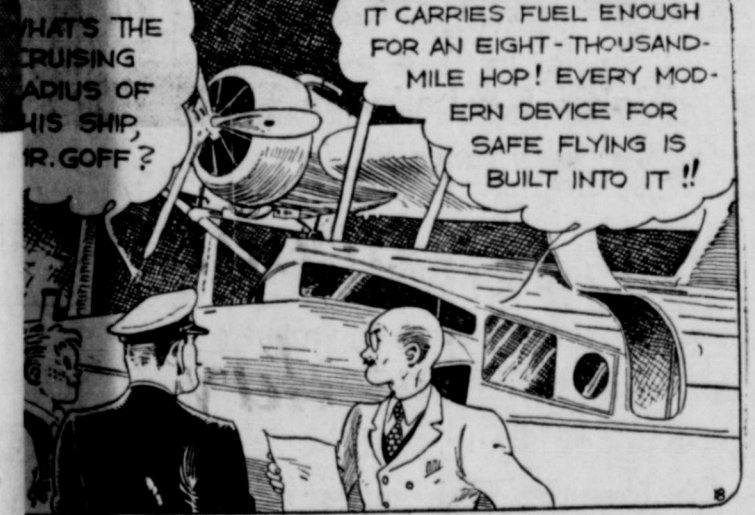
ing taxes from the dead is more than impossible—it is embarrassing.

Gilbert, attorney for the delinquent tax collector, received the following letter:

"The man you are trying to get

taxes from is dead and has been for some time. So why pick on a dead man for something he does not know anything about? Let the dead rest and get them that is living and that don't ever pay at all."

RECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Lost Diamonds Found In Shoe

By United Press
DURHAM, N. C.—Two diamond rings which Morris H. Clarke lost have been found after more than a month, in the toe of his shoe.

After spending two days here in April and returning to his home in Washington, Clarke missed the rings. He notified Durham police, who conducted a careful investigation. Maids and bellhops at the hotel where he stayed were questioned. A heavy carpet was ripped up. Then came word Clarke had found the rings.



FREE SWIM LAKE CISCO

"The Playground of West Texas"

Tickets may be obtained from the following merchants:

PALACE OF SWEETS CORNER DRUG STORE
THE MEN'S SHOP BURR'S DEPT. STORE

Tickets Good from July 19th through July 25th

Plan to spend a day at this Beautiful Resort!

SUN-TAN MARD JONES
© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her first year is out of work. Jo gets a job as bookkeeper in a small marine supply store. She is engaged to ERET PAUL, athletic star.

DOUGLAS MARSH, handsome, wealthy, comes to the store to buy equipment for the summer colony he is establishing at Crest Lake. Jo works overtime, assisting with the order, and Marsh asks her to have dinner with him. She agrees.

Marsh tells her about his summer colony and offers Jo the job of hostess there. Scarcely able to believe such good luck, she accepts. When Eret hears about her new job they quarrel and Jo tells him their engagement is at an end.

Next day she goes to Crest Lake. Marsh meets her. He warns her that some people consider his mother "eccentric."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

JO'S doubt was quickly forgotten when the green roadster topped a gentle rise in the road and she saw below her the broad and breathless beauty of Crest Lake. It was so wide that the opposite shore was almost obscured by the mists of an early dusk, and it stretched to either side of the smooth clearing below, disappearing beyond the thick green of the trees. Unconsciously Douglas Marsh halted the car to get a moment's view.

"Oh," cried Jo in delight, "it's— it's beautiful!"

It was not just as she remembered it from the summer motor trip with her parents, for below her the trees and stumps had been cleared to make a wide clearing which was carpeted now with clipped grass. She saw the corner of a tennis court, and beyond it, a golf green that edged along a small neck of the lake. Marsh allowed the car to coast slowly down the hill now, and in a moment Jo saw the new Crest Lake Inn, a huge and rambling structure of logs and shingle roof, with unbelievably wide windows and a veranda on the lake side.

"Perhaps," said Marsh dubiously, "I should have left the spot alone. It's always dangerous to try to improve on nature."

Jo shook her head. "I think it's wonderful."

What Marsh had done he had done with infinite taste. The Inn seemed to belong to its setting quite as much as the lake itself, and there was nothing gaudy or jarring to mar the natural charm of the place.

"The cottages are beyond the Inn," Marsh said. "We can't see them from here. The Inn is even larger than it looks. Mother and I have our rooms there, and I've reserved a suite for you which overlooks the lake. I think you'll find it very pleasant."

"I'm sure of it," breathed Jo.

As they drew nearer to the clearing she saw the boat house, the long low dock which ran out to a safe depth for even a deep-keeled sail boat which was moored along side. When the car rolled into the wider gravelled road, two men in slacks and sweaters waved at Marsh from the golf course.

"Charlie Gunder and Todd Barston," he explained to Jo, returning the pair's greeting. "Gunder holds most of the stock in Lytzen's where you say you bankrupted me yesterday—and Barston's the avia-



much. You see, this isn't just an Inn. The guests will come by invitation, and the majority are friends of mine. Of course, if they wish to bring others I don't mind. And I suppose if someone asked to come I wouldn't refuse." He laughed gaily. "I think it will be a lot of fun myself—but Mother's very dubious about it, although she likes the place."

"When will I meet your mother?" Jo asked with trepidation.

He glanced at his watch. "You'll have time for a tub before dinner. Suppose we three have dinner together? I'll meet you downstairs—but first I want to see if you like your rooms."

Jo did like her rooms. She liked them tremendously, and she could imagine they would be twice as attractive in broad daylight when the sun streamed in on the gay carpet and the chintz curtains. There was a fair-sized sitting room, furnished with comfort and dignity; a small bedroom; and a shower and bath. There was even on the desk a row of new and brightly jacketed modern novels!

"I never saw such a charming room," Jo told Marsh, her eyes taking it in delightedly.

"I'm glad you like them," Marsh answered. He seemed genuinely pleased at her delight. "I don't want you to feel you have any set hours here. Jo. If some morning you feel like staying in bed until noon, then by all means stay in bed until noon. You can play tennis, or go bathing, or dance, or—well, anything you like—because you'll have to be the feminine touch in the management. I'm just a mere male, and of course I can't expect Mother to go in for these things."

Jo laughed. "It doesn't sound like a job at all. Mr. Marsh, I'm afraid when summer is over I'll be so spoiled I won't even be able to find a job that suits me!"

"You shouldn't worry about that now, Jo. Besides, it's very nice here in the fall, and I might decide to keep the place open until the end of October." He started for the door. "See you at dinner, then?"

Jo nodded, and when he had gone she stood in the center of the room for several minutes, gazing unbelievably at the smooth lake beyond the windows. An odd question was troubling her. Why wasn't she quite happy with all this? Why shouldn't she be really delighted with a job that paid so well, that meant so much to her, and was hardly anything but play? Was it — was it because of Eret?

Since last night she had put Eret Paul out of her mind as well as she might; but occasionally the memory of him standing there, accusingly, would pass across her brain in a troubled way. After all, could she blame Eret Paul for thinking as he did? Eret had known work all his life, had known that you had to pay for whatever you got in this world, and how could he understand this good fortune that had come to her? And surely he wouldn't be jealous of Marsh unless he loved her.

As she undressed for the shower she wondered vaguely if losing Eret could be what she must pay for an idyllic summer at Crest Lake. Yet there was pride enough in her to tell her that if Eret didn't believe in her, then he didn't deserve her.

Her thoughts were interrupted by a sudden knocking at her door, and the voice of one of the Japanese boys saying, "Miss Dar-yen! Misses Marsh say dinner is in five minutes. She say she want to have dinner earlier tonight."

(To Be Continued)

LOCAL — EASTLAND — SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Friday Ko Shari club, 2:30 p. m., Miss Helen Rosenquest, hostess.

Gadabout club, 3 p. m., residence Miss Bennie Kate Wood, hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Geue Hostess The Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club met at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Connellee hotel with Mrs. C. W. Geue as hostess.

The luncheon was served at one long luncheon table decorated with zinnias and verbenas. The room was decorated with marigolds.

The menu of grapefruit cocktail, veal patties, combination salad, creamed potatoes, pickles, olives, hot rolls, iced tea and last course of fresh peach ice cream.

Contract was the diversion afterwards with high score club favor, a water set, going to Mrs. Carl Hill, and high score favor for guest, a fustoria olive dish, to Mrs. James Horton, and the cut-for-all, a pottery flower-bowl, to Mrs. Ben Sears.

Guests were Meses Jack Ammer, Frank Hightower, Ben Hammer, Carl Hill, Hubert Jones, W. H. McDonald, J. A. Jarboe, James Horton, Ben Sears, J. F. Collins, and hostess, Mrs. C. W. Geue.

Plant for the Centennial Mrs. W. S. Douglas, chairman of gardens for the T. F. W. C., has issued a call that every town or village in the state select some flower or shrub which grows best in their soil and climate, and plant so extensively in every garden, that this particular flower or shrub may become definitely identified with that city or town.

She further begs that every federated club president in the state appoint a wide-awake garden committee whose business it will be to press the beautification of home surroundings, and bring to fruition our slogan, "A garden for every home in 1936."

Ko Shari Meets Friday The Ko Shari club will have an afternoon meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Rosenquest.

There are several matters of unfinished business to be disposed of and a full attendance of the members is requested by their president, Miss Louise Cook.

Eastland Family Attends Reunion Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ford and daughter, Monica, attended a reunion of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ford, and their children at Brazos early this month. All children of Mrs. Ford, who was 60 on that date, and Mr. Ford, 68, and their children attended.

Still Touring Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Lunn, who were recently married in Media, Pa., and have been touring the country arrived in Eastland, Tuesday night, after a very pleasant trip from Houston, their last stop.

On account of the lack of time they were able to spend but a short time with W. K. Jackson, uncle of Mrs. Lunn.

Their tour will extend from here to Los Angeles via Lubbock, Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. They plan to return from San Francisco by the way of Salt Lake City and Denver, and may stop in Eastland en route to Chicago, and then on to Media, Pa., where they will make their home.

Eastland Personals

Representative George A. Davison Jr. arrived in Eastland Monday evening and remained until Wednesday afternoon, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davison. Mr. Davison is taking advantage of the interim between summer terms of the law school of the university, of which he is a student.

Mrs. J. Frank Sparks and children are spending this week in Austin, with her sister and husband, Judge and Mrs. M. B. Blair. Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie are visiting in Colorado, Texas.

Mrs. Ford Alcus of Breckenridge spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. George Davison.

John Hart left Wednesday for Longview after a two weeks vacation spent with his family here.

Miss Barbara Cox of Longview is visiting Eastland relatives.

JOE E. BROWN, IN "ALIBI IKE," HAS USE FOR ALIBIS

Joe E. Brown, who portrays the title role in the new Warner Bros. home run comedy, "Alibi Ike," which comes to the Lyric theatre on Friday, actually hates alibis.

He has made a life habit of never using alibis himself and has no respect for anyone who does use them.

In discussing alibis and athletes on the set one day during the making of "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown recalled the statement made by Jack Dempsey in Chicago after the second Tunney fight.

"How did it happen, Jack?" a reporter asked. It was then that Dempsey made the famous retort: "I forgot to duck."

Police Pass Bogus Coin In A Cafe

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Police Chief Paul Frey and Detective Baker Owen unknowingly passed a counterfeit half-dollar to a restaurant operator recently and were called immediately on the bogus coin.

Frey gave the coin to Owen to pay a meal check. Owen gave it to the proprietor. The proprietor gave it back to Owen. As Owen started to return the coin, a secret service agent appeared, took the coin out of circulation.

Judge One of Last Of Old Six-Gun Men of XIT Ranch

DALHART, Tex. — Judge J. Early Moore, of Dalhart, former cowhand, trail boss and frontier statesman, is one of the few remaining men in the dwindling ranks of that pioneer six-gun regiment of the Old West—cowboys and trail bosses of the famous XIT ranch.

He is believed to be the only man who has rounded up and worked cattle on all seven divisions of this historic ranch, and who never drew salary from four divisions.

Born in Tennessee, he came to Naruna, Texas, near Lampasas, when 7 years of age. He walked three miles to school to sit on backless benches of split logs.

"My father offered me a college education because I was slightly crippled, but I had cowpunching on the brain," he said the other day.

"In the spring of 1886, after a year in college, I quit and went with Brown and Williamson's trail herd from Lampasas to the XIT Yellow House headquarters near Lubbock.

"Though only 21 I decided I wanted to be an XIT division manager and took a job at Yellow House. For a month we branded a thousand cattle a day."

After two years the veteran cowpuncher said he decided that he should have remained in college, and he re-entered, only to yield again after two years to the lure of the open range.

In 1892 he was made trail boss on the Montana drive in which more than 12,000 yearling steers hit the trail. On this drive dangers beset the way, storms and stampedes claiming several lives.

In his reminiscences Judge Moore said he wished he had been born 30 years sooner when "there were a lot more opportunities in the cattle business—no fences, more range."

POTATOES GROW ABOVE GROUND

By United Press SENATH, Mo.—B. S. Harkey, farmer, has a potato vine on which the potatoes grow above the ground. They are above the size and shape of radishes.

STARTS OF LYRIC COMEDY



Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland, who have the leading roles in "Alibi Ike," the Warner Bros. comedy based on the most popular baseball story written by Ring Lardner. They will open at the Lyric Theatre on Friday.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Ewing Mitchell would be the most popular man in town if he had been able to make his charges stick.

Neither the bungling attack of that ousted "little cabinet" member nor any conceivable amount of whitewash can bury the odors which emerge from the Department of Commerce under Secretary Dan Roper, the ex-lobbyist.

It will take an even more inept person than Mitchell to destroy the department's reputation here as the New Deal's chief citadel of favoritism and peanut politics.

If Mitchell had had the faintest notion of how to assemble and present his charges and evidence effectively, he would have made more of an impression.

About all he displayed, however, was a strong sense of indignation and a living exhibit of the type of folks who land in spot spots in the Roper organization.

MITCHELL'S flop will not divert fire from other sources at Roper's Shipping Board Bureau, Steamship Inspection Service, Bureau of Aeronautics, and other bureaus. His evidence of continuous excuses from penalty for violation of navigation laws, of ships allowed to go to sea inadequately manned with broken propellers, and of steamship inspectors allowed to remain after being found to have taken "gratuities" still stands in the record.

The Morro Castle, which burned with loss of 100 lives after being built with government money, was found to have had passenger cabins and stairways made largely of wood—including Oregon pine in the latter case—which burned quickly.

H. Russell Amory, hatchet man in the cleanout of employees and often credited with helping block confirmation of Dr. Willard Thorp as chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has since been rewarded by a high post in the Shipping Board Bureau.

Some of the non-political old-timers in the department say they often pray for the return of Herbert Hoover as secretary of commerce.

AFTER reporting the current local reaction to Mr. Roper, it is perhaps only fair to point out also that political activities of the Roosevelt boys, James and Elliott, have roused no great enthusiasm among many folks in the administration camp.

Some New Dealers are convinced that the activities of the presidential family, aside from Mr. Roosevelt, have been, politically, a net loss. There's some reason to believe that Jimmy, who has been virtual patronage boss of Massachusetts and has prospered in various lines of business, has lately been yanked out of the limelight for a while.

And you're likely to hear less of Elliott as a result of efforts to oust him from vice presidency of the Young Democrats of Texas. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today to Saratoga

PERSONALLY, I believe that today will give Omaha all the racing he wants if the horse with which I beat Omaha in the Wood Memorial returns to the races at Saratoga. I believe today will be fit for the Saratoga meeting. He hasn't had a saddle on him since the Kentucky Derby, in which he would have given a good account of himself had he not developed a blind quarter crack.

"Saratoga meetings between Omaha and Today would be interesting. That's where I rode Whicnone, daddy of Today, against Gallant Fox, sire of Omaha.

"Incidentally, I just lost a \$10 bet to Arthur Hancock, Jr., son of the breeder. Art bet me that there were four horses in that race in the mud at Saratoga in which Jim Dandy, the 100-to-1 shot, beat Gallant Fox with Sande up, and Whicnone with myself aboard.

"I would have testified that there were only three, but when he told me that it was a Kilmer horse and that Frankie Colitti rode the horse, I remembered and paid off. But he couldn't recall the name of the horse, and I've been trying to think of it ever since."

Take Turn About AS Workman points out, the runners are heating each other at all ages. The 2-year-olds take turn about—Delphinium, Triumphant, Blue Donna, Coldstream, Wise Duke, White Cockade, and Shark.

With the season approaching its noontime for the year, with Arlington Park well started and Saratoga coming up in August, it may well be said that the class of horses racing in America has seldom been so poor. Some 9000 thoroughbreds will race on American tracks during the year, but so far at least there are not more than three or four high-class horses on the turf.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Farms and ranches alongside of Texas highways will keynote Centennial visitors' impressions of the state.

The Centennial Farm and Home Demonstration Contest announced by the extension service is an effort to enroll every family living on a Texas highway in one great big reception committee to create a "smiling countryside" welcoming visitors to the birthday party.

Response to the announcement of the contest has been inspiring. Dallas News representatives met it when they went out to raise \$2,500 for prize money for the contest. Commercial firms gave generously to stimulate enrollment in the state-wide movement to improve the homes and farms and ranches by which the state will be judged in 1936.

Newspapers all over the State have joined hands in cooperation with The News as representing the city where the principal Centennial event will be celebrated. Good editorials and generous inches of space are being given to promote the movement. Radio announcers on commercial programs are telling about it.

The sister State of Oklahoma plans to "pretty up" the highway leading into Texas.

Extension Service agents aided by the men and women and boys and girls who have worked with them heretofore are helping Texans on the highways to make plans for improvements based on Extension Service standards for country homes of comfort and beauty.

Everybody wants the contest to be a success because Texas will be host to the nation in 1936. Texas pride is involved. Texas pride is our pride. The nation's opinion of the homes and farms and ranches of Texas matters to every Texan. So enrollment will not represent alone a desire to win one of the big prizes but will be a measure of Texans' love for their state.

KOUNTZE—Tomato growers in the Votaw community in Hardin county realized more than \$30,000 from the 1935 crop which amounted to 44 cars, according to W. P. Barrett, county agricultural

Annulment Suit Ends Elopement

31 quarts of vegetables and gallons of berries valued at \$100. In addition she has made dresses, two slips and towels. These are valued at \$3.05. Clara spent no money on that work. Clara still has the 12 hens she has 16 fryers in addition.

PALO PINTO—Seven of new cotton plus one mattress equals one good bed for a child's bed in the home. Mrs. A. C. Newberry of the large Bend Home Demonstration club in Palo Pinto county, according to Miss Pauline Loker, demonstration agent.

Mrs. Newberry took the mattress which was filled shoddy, short cotton, added pounds of new long staple after the old was well aired and fluffed; and then the tick and remade it. The no cost to the renovation.

To show how strongly the man people feel about this sinistral affair, a Naples is reported to have been prattling "Addis Ababa."



Four days after she had eloped with James Dent Slack, 21, of Huntington, W. Va., Mary Ann Hughes Freeman Slack, above, 19-year-old Huntington and Cincinnati heiress, asked that her marriage be annulled, charging that the license was "illegally and fraudulently obtained," and that she was "improperly and fraudulently urged to go through with the ceremony." Her father was the late C. H. Freeman, oil and gas millionaire.

was taken off of an old dress. "This dress cost me about 5 cents, including the cost of the thread with which it was sewed," Mrs. Bradley said.

RICHMOND—From the sale of eggs laid by her 12 hens, Clara Logemann, 12-year-old president of the Lamar 4-H Club in Fort Bend county, paid all of her expenses for club work and has come out with a total profit of \$23.60 for the year, according to Miss Lorris J. Welhausen, home demonstration agent.

Twenty-five cents of her money went for seed to plant her garden. An incomplete report on this demonstration shows that she has used fresh 73 pounds and canned

Advertisement for DUCHESS featuring the text: YOU, TOO, CAN BE A DUCHESS. In the grand old days of the drand dukes, Her Ladyship held a "little court" for tradespeople every morning in her own apartments. It was usually while her hair was being powdered. In would troop lace-makers and portrait-painters, a poet with rolls of verses and a peasant who might offer anything from a yellow puppy to a pot of honey. All the wares of the realm were spread before the duchess for her discriminating purchase, and without her putting the toe of her shoe outside the door. Have you ever thought how much like her you are? Every day, as you linger over your newspaper, the wares of the world assemble before you in the advertisements. Exciting new fashions from your favorite small shop. Household essentials from the great department stores. Everything for the menu... the motor car... the mode in make-up, offered to you for your choosing and deciding. And many of these purchases you'll negotiate with more satisfaction than the duchess enthroned at her dressing table. For, where the duchess had to judge of quality for herself, you have the word of the merchant and the word of the manufacturer for integrity, correctness and cost.

LYRIC LAST TIMES TODAY "MURDER IN THE CLOUDS" with LYLE TALBOT ANN DVORAK FRIDAY and SATURDAY HE'S THE GREAT NATIONAL PASTIME! JOE E. BROWN In Ring Lardner's "Alibi Ike" with Ruth Donnelly Olivia de Havilland Plus Popeye in "For Better or For Worse" Tailspin Tommy—No. 9