









### Scenic Splendor of Lake Garda Noted

WASHINGTON, July 20.—What features of the earth's surface are recognizable from ten miles up? Garda, Italy's largest lake, is one, because Professor Auguste Piccard, noting its features from aloft, used it as a "watermark" in landing his stratosphere balloon during his record altitude flight. Monzambano, the actual spot where the balloon touched the earth, is a tiny village four and a half miles south of Lake Garda.

"To the seasoned traveler, and to Italians in particular, it may seem perfectly natural that Prof. Piccard chose Lake Garda as an objective," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. "Thousands are attracted to Lake Garda every year, not so much for its size as for its marvelous scenic beauty. Its indigo blue water draws the eye up and away to the hills—green in the foreground, and misty violet as they rise higher into the distance.

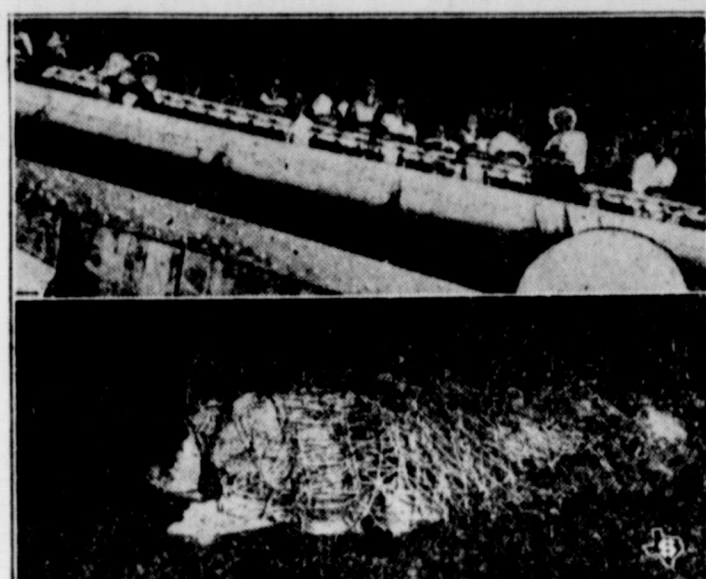
"Gourd-shaped, with a narrow, fiordlike neck running into the mountains, Garda is about thirty-four miles long, but varies in width from three to eleven miles. Only Geneva and Constance surpass it in size among Alpine lakes. In many respects Garda resembles a small inland sea. Large sailboats and steamers play its surface, and its deep blue coloring is more like that of the Mediterranean than the paler blues and grays of its sister Lombardian lakes. When a north wind blows down from the mountains Garda's waves rival that of the ocean. At times a haze, like sea fog hangs over it, and in the winter months gulls enliven its waterfront with their raucous cries.

"Before the World War two flags ruled its waves. The northern end of the lake and the city of Riva were Austrian territory. Garda was thus a debatable region of romance and adventure, where Latin and Teuton touched elbows, and the picturesque gunboat navy of customs officers waged unceasing warfare against even more colorful smuggler craft. Since the war the lake and surrounding country have been Italian.

"Once the water passage through Lake Garda was an important trade link between the Italian city of Verona and the Tyrolean city of Trent. A shorter railroad line up the nearby Adige Valley, however, has taken away this commerce and Garda has become again the quiet dwelling place of beauty, of which posts, even as far back as the Roman days, have sung. At Torbole, at the upper end of the lake, Goethe wrote the first of his Iphigenie in 1786. Since then the district has been a winter resort for Germans and Austrians.

"Along the sheltered west shore, or Riviera, lemon orchards climb tier on tier up the steep hillsides, backed by stone walls for protection against the chilling winter winds. Nearly at the head of the lake is the hamlet of Limone, which, it might be supposed, was so named because of its large output of lemons. The story is the other way 'round, for the people of the district say that the fruit derived its name from the little town, the first place lemons were grown in Europe.

### Three Murdered Men in Hog Wire Coffin



The lower photograph shows the bodies of the three men brutally murdered in Fort Worth last week, shortly after they were found in the Trinity river near the First street bridge. The upper photograph shows a crowd on the bridge, just before the horribly mutilated corpses were hoisted 75 feet from the river to the bridge. Police say the bodies were cut and battered in an effort to prevent identification. The men killed were Jack Sturdivant, 24, of Eula; Harry Rutherford, 28, of Dallas, and his brother, J. B. Rutherford, 30, of Dallas.

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"The Lake Garda region also produces other citrus fruits, olives and grapes. "Scenically the Lake Garda country is an artist's paradise. Like a stage backdrop the fragrant laurel trees and gloomy cypress and pine mix their foliage with subtropical palms, yuccas, magnolias and aloes. The plateaus above are streaked with barbaric reds and yellows. No less colorful are the lake-side villages, and their swallowlike homes of pinks, greens, browns and blues, all roofed with dull red tiles.

"Desenzano, the lake-side town which flashed the news of Piccard's arrival to the world, is the principal port along the southern shore of Garda and a station on the mainline railroad from Milan to Venice. An arched piazza faces the lake, always the center for animated discussions and bowling matches among fishermen and small merchants, who make up most of the town's 4,500 inhabitants. From the Desenzano breakwater one may obtain a good view of the narrow peninsula of Sirmione, a curious promontory which runs boldly into the center of the southern end of the lake. The warm sulphur springs of Sirmione have been used by health seekers since Roman times."

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dawson, of Waverly, Alabama, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bruce. They are intimate friends of Mr. Bruce, he having known them for many years.

Wife: "I've just been reading an article on electricity, and it seems that before long we shall be able to get nearly everything we want by just touching a button."

### MAKE MOVIES OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

COLLEGE STATION, July 20.—Movies of Texas home demonstration work were made recently in the Panhandle district by the office of motion pictures, extension service, United States department of agriculture, reports Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, district home demonstration agent in the Texas A. & M. College extension service. Mattress making, rug making, laying sub-irrigation garden tile, and a county recreation group in action were photographed in Potter, Carson and Childress counties, she says. The scenes are to form a part of a South-wide home makers' reel, and is expected to be available for borrowing in Texas in the fall.

### The Early Riser

"I reckon," said the farmer, "that I get up earlier than anybody in the neighborhood. I am always up before three o'clock in the morning." The second farmer said he was always up before then and had part of the chores done. The first farmer thought he was a lar and decided to find out. A few mornings later he got up at two o'clock and went to his neighbor's house. He rapped on the door and the woman of the house opened it. "Where is your husband?" asked the farmer, expecting to find his neighbor in bed. "He was around here early this morning," answered his wife, "but I don't know where he is now."

Wife: "You'll never be able to get anything that way." Husband: "Why not?" Wife: "Because nothing on earth would make you touch a button. Look at my shirt!"

### ON TEXAS FARMS By W. M. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

This column has been forced from its chronicle of simple yet important farm news to adopt the "cotton standard." The cotton reduction campaign has created an emergency about which a few things ought to be said.

It's the future that counts. By the time this is read the campaign will probably be history. The cash cotton rentals will probably not have arrived, but the problem of what to do with retired acres will be staring every cotton farmer in the face.

Some farmers will likely meet it by going fishing. Others will vainly try to plant this summer or fall every kind of a cash crop they can think of. The majority, we hope, will take another look at the contract they sign and think hard about ways of making extra money out of those acres without violating their agreements.

Boiled to its essence, the cotton contract forces the signer to do something toward living at home, or toward enriching his land, or toward stopping soil erosion.

What can a farmer do with extra acres? Well, he can sow cowpeas, season permitting, and have some good cow and hog feed, and perhaps some food for his family. If he gets a rain he might try a late sowing of sudan grass. It should give him grazing for work stock and cows way up in the fall.

He may plant some late feed to get his stock through the winter. He may dig a trench silo and plan to fill it with late feed. If some of the acres are rather unproductive anyway, he might get ready to have a fling at a permanent pasture by sowing improved grasses and clover this fall.

Speaking of pastures, a fine way to handle a few acres is by sowing to such small grains as oats or barley or rye this fall. A winter pasture is something much to be desired, thousands of farmers can tell you.

A good cover crop of sorghum or cowpeas for turning under late this fall might be a good move. Whatever the future holds in store it's a safe bet that low yielding acres won't pay tomorrow any more than they do today. A farmer for his own good ought to either tune his poor acres up with cover crops or manure, or turn 'em out to pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clayton went to Fort Worth Thursday where they will visit relatives several days.

Mrs. Winnie Blatherwick and Mrs. Beach, of Coleman, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sturges Tuesday.

### New U. S. Marshal



Guy McNavaara has been appointed United States Marshal for South Texas.

### Crews Girl—

(Continued from page 1)

peacock blue paint were applied to the woodwork and ceiling. While waiting for the paint to dry Marguerite renovated her mattress, adding enough cotton to make a 45-pound one, also putting on a mattress cover.

"From scrap lumber an attractive little book-stand was constructed. "By using two orange crates standing upright and two feet apart, joined together by covering the entire length with a board, a dressing table was made. Two small boxes were placed on either side in one of the shelves which were used for storage places for toilet articles, etc. To make more attractive the top was covered with oilcloth and a skirt made from small figured print, and a mirror, from an old organ, was hung directly over the table. To complete the dressing unit a stool was made from a small keg and just the right height for the table.

"An old discarded separator stand was dragged to the house and cleaned, then painted, and by using a shelf from an old discarded safe a most attractive washstand was arranged.

"A sewing and study center was fashioned by the combination of a refinished sewing machine and book shelves above.

"The old floor was refinished by using two coats of the following

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mixture: 1 qt. linseed oil, 1 qt. vinegar, 1 qt. kerosene (be careful), 1 lb. paraffine wax.

"The old shades were removed and new print curtains hung at the two windows serving as both shades and curtains. An old rocker was found in the debris at the back of the barn and by adding new rockers and a back, then painting, a perfectly comfortable and strong chair now is ready for Marguerite at the close of the day."

J. E. Hays, of McCamey, has been transferred to Ballinger to become sales manager of the

West Texas Utilities Company here.

Miss Evelyn Shepherd returned Tuesday from Austin where she had been attending the state university for the past six weeks.

Miss Catherine Parsons, of Paris, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett. Miss Parsons is a niece of Mr. Garrett.

Miss Helen Thomson returned Wednesday from a week's visit with Miss Mary Alice Leathers, of Lawn.

It pays to read the ads.

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Furniture and fixtures	10,000.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	4,500.00
United States Bonds	100,000.00
RESERVE:	
U. S. Treasury notes	\$ 50,000.00
Bonds and warrants	33,587.50
Bills of Exchange	2,730.50
CASH AND EXCHANGE	317,907.23
	404,225.33
	\$785,675.32

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Surplus and undivided profits	67,661.92
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