

AY'S TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home
10c WEEK

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

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 232

Government Plans Drive on Food Profiteers

PROGRAM TO BE ARRANGED FOR DROUTH AREA

Summary Action Is Promised Against Profiteers at Conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The New Dealers oiled up their shotguns today, ready to level at the first drouth profiteer to show his head.

President Roosevelt led the administration in a drive to tackle the enormous drouth problem in coordinated fashion.

Out of the conferences he arranged, a unified program was expected to result, designed to pour new public works funds into drouth states, prevent winter suffering in the stricken farms of the sun-blighted west.

The president ordered the federal emergency relief administration to purchase surplus fodder and fruit crops for drouth aid purposes.

With higher food prices inevitable and scattered reports of food hoarding, government agencies put their machinery in order to squelch efforts by anyone to profit unfairly out of the national calamity.

Summary action against any profiteers was promised. Widespread publicizing through newspapers for fair prices for daily staples is expected to be the most effective weapon in halting the inroads of the profiteer.

Petrified Ram's Horn or a Huge Snail Is Found

It's either a petrified ram's horn or a gigantic snail of some prehistoric period that became petrified. At any rate everyone who has seen it has been more or less undecided at first and more or less positive later that it is either one of the other.

The petrified object, ram's horn or snail, was found by J. H. Nail near Ranger and was brought to the office of E. A. Ringold last Saturday. It still remains on the counter, where it is the object of much speculation by those who visit the office.

Mr. Nail left it in the office of Mr. Ringold, where it remained Monday, but he said when he left it there that he wanted to keep it.

Your guess is as good as anyone's and you can side in with either the believes in the ram's horn theory or the petrified snail advocates. Monday the majority seemed to favor the horn, however.

SWIFT ACTION PROMISED JOE PALMER CASE

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 13.—With swift action in the cases of Joe Palmer, recaptured Texas killer and James Patterson, prison guard charged with aiding Palmer, Raymond Hamilton and Irvin Thompson to escape the state penitentiary July 22, was planned here today.

Hurried plans were made by Warden W. W. Waid and prison manager Lee Simmons for the return of Palmer, immediately after word was received of the killer's recapture at Paducah, Ky.

Under the law, Palmer may be executed 30 days after he is sentenced to death by the district judge before whom he was tried.

Patterson, who a week ago confessed he was paid \$500 to smuggle three guns into the prison to aid in the escape, was scheduled for trial today if a special grand jury returns indictments against him.

Off for New Long-Distance Try



Off into the rising sun goes the Caribou, above, taking off from Wasaga Beach, near London, Ont., in the quest for a new long-distance record, piloted by Leonard G. Reid and J. R. Ayling. Below, Ayling is shown climbing into the cabin just before the take-off. Bagdad, Iraq, 6500 miles distant was their goal. They landed in London, England.

HARTE SCORES FERA FOR WAY TEXAS TREATED

AUSTIN, Aug. 13.—Only three states have received less per capita than Texas in distribution of federal employment relief funds and Texas is several dollars below the average, Houston Harte told the state relief commission today.

He protested repetition of statements that Texas had been "niggardly" in aiding relief. Instead, he said, the state had been treated "disgracefully" by the FERA.

Harte submitted a compilation made by the librarian of the U. S. senate showing aid by states. The average has been \$7 per capita. Texas has received \$4.30.

Comparison with states bordering on Texas was made. Up to July 31, Harte said Arkansas had received \$9.61 per capita and had paid nothing; Louisiana, 10.30 per capita and paid nothing; New Mexico \$10 per capita and had paid about \$250,000; Oklahoma, 6.10 and had paid less than \$500,000.

Texas relief commissioners met here to plan a way out of another relief crisis. The number of destitute families on relief roles have increased from 150,000 in August 1933, to 240,000 this month.

Buddie Motley Examining Trial Set for Tuesday

Examining trial for Buddie Motley, charged by complaint with murder in connection with the death of Clarence D. Herring, has been set in Justice of the Peace Milton Newman's court at Eastland for Tuesday.

Motley, a youth of 18 or 20 years of age, was apprehended by officers at his home in Omaha, Texas, and returned to Eastland Sunday, by Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill. He was being held in the county jail.

Herring died Monday night of last week at a local hospital following stab wounds received the Saturday night before at a dance at a private residence. He was a member of the government CCG at Stephenville and was at home on a furlough. His parents reside in the Flatwoods community four miles south of Eastland.

Herring was stabbed in the abdomen in the back and cut across one arm, where an artery was severed. Friends rushed him in a car from the scene of the cutting to the Payne-Lovett hospital where physicians gave him prompt treatment and did everything possible for him. Reports current on the streets that Herring was given first aid treatment and then left the hospital were unfounded as he remained in the hospital under the care of the doctors until his death.

Clothing Dummies 'Arrested' by Police

BORGER, Texas.—Two female torsos and a female head, half hidden in the shadows of the rear of the police courtroom, are mute spectators at every session of police court in Borger.

But Bluebeard is not at large again. The dress and hat forms were found on the sidewalk after two clothing store owners had a physical argument about whose property they were.

So the street policeman took the forms into custody.

Aluminum Company Does Not Arbitrate In Workers Strike

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 13.—Efforts of 8,500 strikers to force wage and hour concessions from the Mellon-dominated Aluminum Company of America, approached a stalemate today.

The company gave no indication it even desired to reopen the six plants closed when the workers went on strike Friday.

Suit Is Filed In Rail Pension Act

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—An attack on the constitutionality of the railroad retirement act was made in district supreme court today in a suit filed in behalf of 156 railroad companies from virtually every state.

The suit was forecast several weeks ago as the government began plans for enforcing the act, which provides for employee-carrier payments for pensions for workers. The plaintiffs charged congress exceeded its powers under the commerce clause of the constitution in passing the bill.

Prince Is Killed In Automobile Accident

VIENNA, Aug. 13.—Prince Gonzalo, second heir to the now non-existent throne of Spain, died today of injuries received in a motor car accident, victim of his sister's efforts to save the life of a bicyclist. The prince was injured when his sister swerved their car into a wall to escape hitting the cyclist.

Profit Taking Sends Cotton Down Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Expectation of further rain in the southwest brought profit taking on the cotton market today after a rise of more than 60 cents a bale and prices finished up 2 to 5 points, with October at 13.49 cents and December at 13.60 to .62.

Farmers Warned Not to Sell Their Cotton Certificates

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 13.—Cotton farmers who hold government participation trust certificates were cautioned today not to dispose of them to speculators for less than they are worth.

G. E. Adams, assistant state agent of the extension service, said the certificates were about \$15 a bale.

"Some farmers who do not know their value are reported to be selling them to speculators for practically nothing," Adams said.

The warning applies to farmers who chose the option plan when they entered the plow-up campaign last year, accepting part cash and a part option as payment.

Girl Is Fatally Burned In Fire At Wright Today

WRIGHT CITY, Texas, Aug. 13.—Flames which swept through the business district of this little oil town today, took one life and destroyed eight buildings.

The charred body of Miss Sarah Phillips, 19, beauty shop operator, was removed from the building in which she rented a room.

Origin of the blaze, nor extent of the loss, had not been determined.

Sen. Thomas Asks For More Inflation

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The campaign for further orderly currency expansion was brought before the farm organizations at the World's fair today in an aggressive speech by Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma.

Senator Thomas, declaring that nationalization of silver was not enough, demanded an increase in the price of gold so the American dollar would have a smaller purchasing power.

T. N. Jones, Tyler, once berated in the state capitol by Gov. Jim Ferguson, has not let the Ferguson support swing him from Hunter.

Former Gov. Dan Moody, arch foe of the Ferguson, refuses to say how he will vote. "Yes, I have made up my mind," he said.

The Kilgore News, published in the great East Texas oil field, says that the "beat Jimmie Allred" combination was what made him lead in the first primary and predicts that it will elect him Aug. 26.

How well Hunter will weather the broadsides being poured at him

Two Negroes Hanged By Mississippi Mobs

TUPELO, Miss., Aug. 13.—Two Mississippi mobs today seized two negroes who had confessed slaying Connis Gillespie, planter, and hanged them to trees near Michigan City. The victims were Robert Jones and Smith Houey, both of whom were taken forcibly from sheriff's deputies in separate parts of the county.

Endorsements of Political Leaders Shows Close Contest In Governor's Race Between Allred and Hunter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—America's already strong trade position, broad bargaining powers given President Roosevelt and the revival of world trade will assure the United States continued lead in the foreign commerce of the world in the opinion of administration leaders and important business interests.

The No. One position of the United States as the world's largest exporter of goods is not believed threatened by the series of "trade wars" in various sections of the country, or by the encroachment of cheap Japanese, or other foreign goods, on the domestic and foreign United States markets.

After leading the export nations of the world in the volume of foreign exports for many years, the United States, according to official figures, further has increased its gains since the start of the current year. United States exports through April were 62 per cent ahead of a year ago, compared with a gain of only 26 per cent by Japan, its nearest competitor.

Slight Inroads by Japan

Some inroads on American trade by cheaper Japanese goods have been admitted, but the United States had more than made up for those losses elsewhere. Germany at the present time appears to be the largest loser of foreign trade, but still maintains third place in the leading export nations of the world.

It was pointed out in responsible circles that there is little fear of Japanese domination of world trade. President Roosevelt, in addition to the huge resources of the United States, has ample power through reciprocal trade bargaining powers, to secure important agreements for trade with other nations of the world, and thus offset any alarming foreign inroads on American trade.

No fear of foreign invasion of American world markets is shown in the following conclusions of 1933 world trade drawn by Edward L. Bacher, manager of the Foreign Commerce Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

"One—Our domestic exports still exceed those of any nation; and we still occupy second place among the importing nations of the world.

"Two—So far as quality comparisons are available we rank well with the importing exporting and importing nations for the world in the degree of our foreign trade improvement in 1933 over 1932.

"Three—On an actual quantity basis a majority of our export and import lines have shown a distinct improvement over 1932 and a strong upward movement toward the higher levels of the five year average."

Cave-In Changes Niagara Falls On The Canadian Side

NIAGARA FALLS, One., Aug. 13.—Hundreds of tons of rocks, loosened by waters of the Niagara river, slid from the crest of the famous Canadian Horseshoe falls today and crashed in the lower gorge, 160 feet below.

The rock, estimated to be about 100 yards in length and 15 to 20 feet deep, was believed to have changed the contour of the wonder.

Heat Wave Broken Over Fifteen States

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—One of the most severe heat waves of the hottest year in weather bureau annals, was definitely cracked today by thundershowers over 15 states. Temperatures dropped at many points from above 100 to below 70 degrees.

Rain fell today and last night in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and South Dakota.

Strong Trade Position Will Protect the U. S.

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
United Press Financial Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The government, with a \$1,299,445,549 stake in America's homes set out virtually to double that investment today in a billion dollar "fixit" drive.

Housing Administrator James A. Moffett, hoped that home owners would call on the banks for a billion dollars or more. The goal of the campaign is re-employment of 5,000,000 men and new life for the construction industry.

Walter Cline, Wichita Falls, has been appointed a regional director of the federal housing campaign, in charge of seven states, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Texas, Wyoming, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Aug. 13.—R. A. Stuart, newly named director of the federal government housing plan for West Texas, was enroute to Washington today to discuss opening of the headquarters here and an early starting of the building program.

'FIX IT' DRIVE FOR DRIVES TO BEGIN SOON

By United Press

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Cross Road Revival Ended On Sunday

The Sunday evening service marked the close of perhaps one of the greatest revival meetings ever held at Cross Roads.

In addition to 18 professions of faith and six additions to churches by letters, the community received a moral and spiritual uplift that will enable it to carry on in a grander way the work that had already been started.

Some 150 Central Baptist people were present at the Sunday evening service to welcome prospective candidates for membership as an arm of that church had been extended to the Cross Roads community.

Rev. Dan Donowho, who is a member of the Central Baptist church and also a resident of the Cross Roads community, has been invited to preach at Central this coming Sunday night. After the sermon the pastor will baptize those candidates present who have been approved for baptism.

Neal Myers Will Ask Habeas Corpus

NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 13.—Habeas corpus proceedings will be started in two days to release Neal Myers, charged with murdering Marion Mills, University of Oklahoma beauty queen, from jail, Myers' attorney said today.

Myers last week was ordered held for trial after an sensational hearing in which doctors testified Miss Mills died apparently from injuries in an attempt to prevent motherhood.

Woman Fears She May Be Buried Alive Some Day

EL PASO, Tex.—Juana Ramirez, 40, lives in constant fear of being buried alive.

Three times in her life she has been thought dead, dressed in burial clothes, and placed in bed with candles and mourners all around. But those were three times she has "come back to life" each time surprising, even scaring, her "mourners."

Miss Ramirez has suffered from fainting spells, she said. At 16, she fainted in her native town of Nombre de Dios, Chihuahua.

Friends and relatives believed she was dead because she did not appear to breathe or move. Funeral arrangements were made for early the next morning.

Mourners prayed by her bedside during the night as four candles burned at the head and foot.

Then suddenly something grotesque happened. One of her mourners shrieked in fright, saying that the "corpse" had moved one of its hands.

The mourner was quieted and taken outside for fresh air.

Suddenly Miss Ramirez set up on her "death bed" and rubbed her eyes. The mourners, all dressed in black, shouted and ran out of the door. When she glanced at the candles burning around her bed she knew her burial alive had been only a matter of hours.

"I have told all my relatives and friends to be certain I am dead when I die," she said.

The same thing happened to Miss Ramirez twice when she was 23.

"I had to apologize to my friends, they were so frightened" she said.

Recently in El Paso she slipped on the street, fell and fainted. She was believed dead. A priest who knew about the effects of the fainting spells told ambulance attendants the woman was not dead but had merely fainted. She was taken to her home. In a few hours her death-like pallor disappeared and she was restored to consciousness.

Miss Ramirez came to El Paso five years ago from Chihuahua.

CAUGHT BABY CRANE

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Roy Lowry, 12, went fishing, but came home with a baby crane. While seated under a tree waiting for a fish to bite, something landed in Lowry's lap. It was a baby crane which had fallen from a nest on a limb of the tree.

SUNDAY...
LY...
Sunday...
ON THE BOULEVARD...
PARIS...
A little less than a month school starts...
Follow the trail of love through Paris...
Madge EVANS...
Robert YOUNG...
Una MERKEL...
Ted HEALY...
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture...
50...
IS THE BEST...
IN THE W-P...
FIELD!...
BIG, ROOMY...
AL MOTORS...
MPA...
YOU'RE R...

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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BUILDERS LIVE FOREVER—IN TEXAS THEY ARE ON THE ROAD

Texas has its mighty rivers. They overflow in spring-time. They overflow at all times when the floods come. They overflow at all other times in the seasons of cloudbursts and the violent thunderstorms. There are rainy seasons and dry seasons every year. There are drouth seasons at intervals and semi-drouth seasons in many spots in this majestic territorial empire of the Southwest.

Now what should the people do to prevent destructive losses by the overflow of flood waters? What should they do to prevent their growing crops in order to reap dividends at harvesting time? Why the plan is as old as history. They should harness their rivers and water sites. They should build great lake reservoirs for storage of flood waters to be used for the needs of man, the growing of crops, the preservation of forests and plant life and the comforts and conveniences at all times of those who inhabit the earth's surface.

The ancients knew how to handle it away back in the dawn of time. They built their aqueducts to carry water from the mighty reservoirs created in the ages when tools were scarce and hand labor was employed to save the land from the scorching sun and to make possible even for the ancients the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness as well as self preservation.

Dwellers in the Colorado river valley held a magnificent meeting at Hamilton dam. More than 300 attended from the upper and lower counties of this river. More than 40 years ago a movement was launched for the harnessing of Texas rivers for reclamation of the valley and the marsh lands of a vast territory.

It has been a long and tiresome battle for the plan which the ancients knew so well and in bygone ages put in force for the preservation of the soil and the protection of all those who lived upon the bosom of Mother Earth. The Austin Chamber of Commerce and the chambers of Burnet and Llano and other places staged a party at the site of Hamilton dam where two of the most outstanding members of the House of Representatives sent by the people of two districts of Texas were the guests of honor. Rep. J. J. Mansfield, for 50 years a dweller in one of the river counties lying between Austin and the Gulf of Mexico, was in evidence. For many years he has served his people. For many years he has been a member and today is chairman of the house committee on national waterways and harbors as well as a member of the flood control committee of the popular branch of the congress. He has been a battler for the harnessing of the Colorado throughout the years. He knows that in 15 years his floods have cost the people of the river below Austin \$6,000,000 annually in financial losses and more than 61 persons have been swept into their graves by these springtime floods from the upper reaches.

And Cong. J. P. Buchanan.

It must have been the proudest day in the career and activities of the representative from this district when by unanimous vote the name of the dam was changed from Hamilton to Buchanan. It was a most inspirational gathering. There were in attendance the leaders of the builders of the age as well as the youthful builders of today—representing all the industries and interests including agriculture and livestock of the counties and communities which sent their representatives to the conference and paved the way for a thorough organization for the securing of the needed legislation to complete the Buchanan dam project and in future time make the Colorado river and its flood waters not only the protector but a mighty agency in turning a vast section of country into a paradise for its people.

There was a splendid program and the speakers were alive to the occasion as well as to the movement. They peered into the future. They saw what was in store for the builders of today in this section of the Lord's vineyard. They were not thinking of the past. They were not thinking of self. They struck a mighty blow for the building and the builders of the future for the coming generations of mankind.

WEST COAST STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

More than two months ago 12,000 longshoremen in Pacific ports and Puget Sound cities deserted their jobs and a bitter strike followed. All that happened since is history. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson intervened. Gov. Frank Merriam of California placed his national guardsmen on the docks of San Francisco to insure law and order. San Francisco business men organized to enforce the demand for law and order and then the trade unionists of San Francisco who had declared a sympathetic strike voted for arbitration and returned to their jobs.

It is all over now but the strike cost eight lives and millions of dollars. Who are the losers? San Francisco is a marvelous city. It is a stronghold of trade unionism. Its business men have ever dealt kindly with wage workers. Now that peace has come to the Golden Gate city, it is hoped that reason will rule in the future and that the old differences between employer and employe shall be settled in the court of arbitration.

PEEKABOO



New Land Speed May Be Made On Salt Beds

By WILLIAM FLYNN

United Press Staff Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A new land speed record may be set over a salt waste that was a barrier to transportation for centuries.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who has driven an automobile faster than any other man and lived, has planned tentatively to bring his Bluebird to the Utah Salt Flat and attempt to drive a mile in nine seconds.

Block of Floating Salt His course will be somewhere on a block of solid salt floating in a sea of sticky mud.

The run will be made, if the titled Englishman can complete rebuilding his bullet car in time to slip it here before Oct. 10, offi-

cers of the Salt Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce say.

Campbell will be venturing into a region that has a history of death. Its forte seems to have been killing those who attempt to use it for speedy travel.

The flat lies across the most direct travel route from East to West in the inter-mountain region. Pioneers of the 19th Century faced it.

Shortest Route They were in a hurry to reach California where they might find new homes and find great fortunes. It was the shortest way. They goaded their lumbering oxen forward.

"The sun beamed heavy on our heads," one wrote. "We could see nothing before us but extensive arid plains, glimmering with heat and salt. Vegetation ceased entirely; the ground was in many places as white as snow with salt and perfectly smooth.

"The mid-day sun, beaming with uncommon splendor upon these shining plains, made us fancy we could see timber... timber

means water. We discovered it was an illusion. We turned back."

Blazed Oregon Trail They retreated and blazed the Oregon trail. One group, inspired by California's first press agent, Lansford W. Hastings, who spread the climatic doctrine in the 1840's, urged one party to try the route across the flat. It would cut their journey by 300 miles.

The mud sucked down their wagon wheels. On the salt block, oxen died with bloated tongues. Men, women, children, crazed by thirst, abandoned their supplies; reached the mountains and water half dead.

Disastrous Short Cut But the short cut delayed them long; and its theft of their stores left them snowbound, helpless in the Nevada mountains. Those who lived until spring survived only by eating flesh of dead companions. The area became a land of mystery. It held the ghosts of travelers whose bones and belongings were whitened and buried by the drifting salt. Even the Iron Horse, when it steamed across the plains, followed the Oregon trail route.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W., L., Pet. Rows include San Antonio, Galveston, Tulsa, Beaumont, Houston, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City.

Yesterday's Results

Dallas 6-5, Fort Worth 1-0. Oklahoma City 11-3, Tulsa 2-6. Houston 2-4, Beaumont 0-5. Galveston 5, San Antonio 3.

Today's Schedule

Beaumont at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. Houston at Dallas. Galveston at San Antonio.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W., L., Pet. Rows include New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results

Boston at New York, rain. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain. Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 6. Chicago 7-6, St. Louis 2-4.

Today's Schedule

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W., L., Pet. Rows include Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago.

Yesterday's Results

Boston 6-1, New York 4-7. St. Louis 4-2, Chicago 2-3. Philadelphia 1, Washington 1 (called in seventh, rain; second game postponed).

Today's Schedule

Open date.

CHANCES TAKE CHANCE

NEW COMESTOWN, Ohio.—Married life is a "chance." Freeman Chance, 42, and Lila Chance, 37, took the chance several years ago. Later they were divorced. Now they have returned home after getting another marriage license at Wheeling, W. Va., have decided to take the chance again.

TURKS BAR ROUGE

ISTANBUL.—Female school teachers in Turkey may, henceforth, use no more rouge for their lips or other parts for their faces under a decree just issued by the Minister of Education. The same order forbids the wearing of "elegant" clothes while teaching.

Great Salt Lake Has Grown Saltier

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Great Salt Lake is saltier than it has been for the last 19 years, Chief J. Cecil Alter, local weather bureau, has determined. Drouth has lowered the water level, but the salt has remained

Arkansas Anglers See River Monster

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A foot river monster is reported in the Arkansas here.

Paul McFarland, man who caught a seal weighing 175 pounds, special hook made the larger fish he brought. The state has granted a reward for the big seal.

Why Not A Spring Vacation

Are you one whose vitality is always low in the spring? Do you have what you term "a case of spring fever?" You're probably just down and worn-out after a hard winter. You'd better do it now, rest awhile and get in trim to carry on for another year.

CRAZY WATER HOTEL

A Hotel With A Homelike Atmosphere

Offers these distinctive features that make the good, old SOLID COMFORT that's so near to complete rest and relaxation.

- *A friendly, restful influence that puts you immediately at your ease. *Light, airy outside rooms furnished and equipped with a thoughtful comfort first. *Invigorating, rebuilding mineral baths under courteous, trained masseurs. *Crazy Mineral Water at the noted Crazy Bar, or served to you in your room. *Food that dazzles even jaded appetites. *A spacious, but cheerful lobby and drinking pavilion. *Recreational activities, planned by the staff that is always ready to render "service with a smile."

The beautiful CRAZY WATER HOTEL, nestled in the foothills of the Palo Pinto Mountains is reached by paved highway or by rail. Write for full information about our treatment plan.

THE HOME OF CRAZY WATER

Mineral Wells, Texas Henry Love, Mgr.

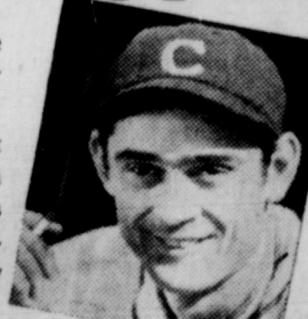
TOO TIRED TO PLAY.....and then he Smoked a CAMEL



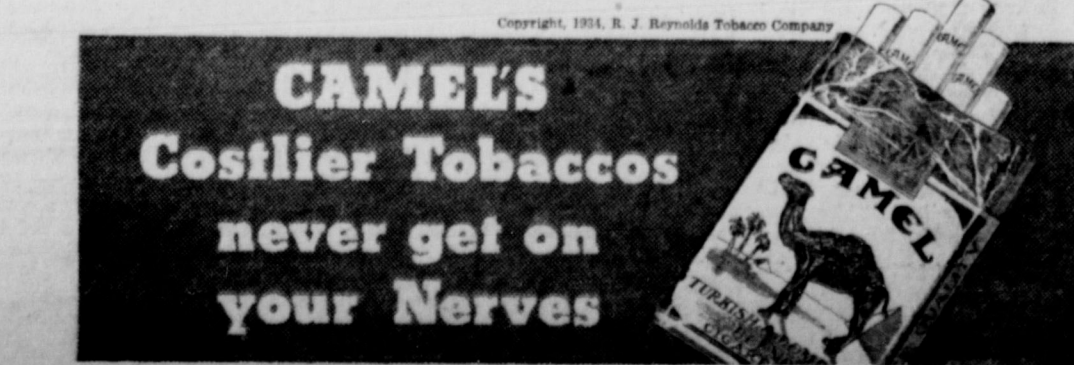
Here's the rapid way to bring back energy when tired

Within a few minutes after smoking a Camel, when weary and dispirited, you will find your vim and vigor definitely increased. First you notice the full, rich flavor of Camels. Then comes a delightful "lift" in energy. Idea Not New! Thousands of Camel smokers have long known and enjoyed this wholesome effect. And now scientists fully confirm their experiences, as you may have read already. Camels have a positive "energizing effect." Through

it your latent, natural energy is made available. The feeling of well-being and vigor, natural to all, is quickly heightened. So make Camels your cigarette. Be one of the great army of smokers who are delighted to "get a lift with a Camel." With Camels you can smoke just as many as you want. Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand. They will not ruffle your nerves!



"There's nothing that lifts up my energy the way a Camel does. I smoke a lot. Camels never interfere with my nerves!" GUY BUSH Star Pitcher for the Chicago Cubs



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand. "Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'BUSINESS', 'MARKET', and various financial data points.

Arkansas Angler See River Monster

By United Press

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 12.—A monster fish was caught in the Arkansas river today. It weighed 175 pounds and was 4 feet long. It had a larger fish hanging from its mouth. The state has provided a reward for the big fish.

Wheat

Chicago, Sept. 1934

Wheat	97 1/2
Wheat No. 1	5 1/2
Wheat No. 2	5 1/4
Wheat No. 3	5 1/8
Wheat No. 4	5 1/4
Wheat No. 5	5 1/4
Wheat No. 6	5 1/4
Wheat No. 7	5 1/4
Wheat No. 8	5 1/4
Wheat No. 9	5 1/4
Wheat No. 10	5 1/4
Wheat No. 11	5 1/4
Wheat No. 12	5 1/4
Wheat No. 13	5 1/4
Wheat No. 14	5 1/4
Wheat No. 15	5 1/4
Wheat No. 16	5 1/4
Wheat No. 17	5 1/4
Wheat No. 18	5 1/4
Wheat No. 19	5 1/4
Wheat No. 20	5 1/4
Wheat No. 21	5 1/4
Wheat No. 22	5 1/4
Wheat No. 23	5 1/4
Wheat No. 24	5 1/4
Wheat No. 25	5 1/4
Wheat No. 26	5 1/4
Wheat No. 27	5 1/4
Wheat No. 28	5 1/4
Wheat No. 29	5 1/4
Wheat No. 30	5 1/4
Wheat No. 31	5 1/4
Wheat No. 32	5 1/4
Wheat No. 33	5 1/4
Wheat No. 34	5 1/4
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ALLEY OOP



Veterans Warned To Stay at Home To Get In the CCC

DALLAS.—The regional office, veterans' administration, Dallas, Texas, through which enrollments for the veterans' contingent of the civilian conservation corps are made in 150 counties serving north and east Texas, has received the following information from the administrator of veterans' affairs concerning transient veterans who have been proceeding to Washington in the hope of securing enrollment when they have been unable to secure enrollment locally in the civilian conservation corps due to the limited quota assigned to the territory in which they reside.

"Veterans throughout the country have apparently gained the impression that by coming to Washington they can obtain authority for immediate enrollment in the civilian conservation corps camps. This impression is erroneous. While exceptions have been made in the past, definite advice has been received from the director of emergency conservation work that, in the future, no more special enrollments of transient veterans congregated in Washington will be authorized. From now on all veterans chosen for assignment to the civilian conservation corps camps will be selected locally by the regional offices of the veterans' administration located in the several states. Only those veterans whose homes are in the District of Columbia will be selected by the veterans' administration at Washington, D. C., for this work. There are no vacancies in the veterans' quotas for the eastern states in which veterans from other states may be assigned. Veterans should be advised not to come to Washington with the expectation of obtaining special authority for enrollment."

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Youth Is Pretty Much the Same As 50 Years Ago

FORT WORTH.—Social customs change rapidly, but the idea back of it all is not so fast.

Which is another way of saying that youth is pretty much the same now as 50 years ago.

Now a youth gets his kiss in an automobile. Then he played "post-office"—object the same.

Social methods now are different from those when she came to Texas in 1870, Mrs. C. C. French recalled.

The house party was the chief social function of the old day. Now it's the night club, public dance hall, or the private club. Modern youth wouldn't think of taking a girl on a street car or for a walk.

Nor would modern youth think of dancing the Virginia Reel, Heel and Toe Polka, the Schottische or the Gallop and the Mazurka. But the old days had their compensation, to wit:

There was, for instance, the game of clap-in, clap-out. Mrs. French remembered. The game still exists but only among children and even among children is not over-used.

In ye olden days it was the favorite of the social set. It went something like this:

Stiffly dressed young men formed a circle in a room at the house party. In front of each youth was a vacant chair. The gaily bedecked maidens stood longingly in another room.

One swain would select a girl to enter the room. Her object was

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



to take the seat in front of the youth who called her name. If she missed, all hands clapped. She was clapped out. If she sat in the right seat, it was her privilege to go for a walk with the youth.

The same might be reversed

with the girls standing behind the chairs. The outcome the same.

It was amazingly uncanny, or maybe premeditated, how often the one called sat in the right chair, Mrs. French said. Sometimes parties were virtually disrupted by so many couples having gone for walks.

A famous movie star couldn't get into an airplane, to fly east recently, because her hat was too big—her hat, not her head.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS RAEBURN, is and pretty belongs to the younger set at Larchmont, fashionable New York suburb. The Raeburns have had financial reverses. SYLVIA RIVERS, richest girl in town, is giving a party at the Yacht Club and Boots is heartbroken because she is not invited. She accepts a last-minute invitation to a dinner to be given the same night at Sylvia's party by Mrs. WATYERMAN, one of Larchmont's social arbiters.

She overshers her crowd laughing about her acceptance of the dinner invitation and is created by the kindness. That night at the Yacht Club she meets HARDY WHITEHEAD, one of Sylvia's guests, and he urges her to come for a ride in his sailboat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY!



CHAPTER IV

AT Sylvia's table the glasses were filled and emptied and filled again. Great red roses in a crystal vase drooped in the heat and smoke and scattered their petals on the white cloth. Food cooled on the plates while girl and boy laughed, talked, danced and wandered back again.

Meanwhile, Hardy's absence did not go unnoticed. Patty's sharp eyes instantly caught it. Isabel was conscious of his departure and Sylvia herself, although apparently ignoring it, was perfectly aware of his defection.

One of the boys, with the male's delicious usual obtuseness, inquired casually, "Where's Hardy got to?" Isabel pressed her small slipper against his instep, signaling for silence.

It did not matter, really, Isabel said to herself, annoyed. There were more than enough men to go around. Why did they always have to know to Sylvia—save her feelings? She would not admit, even privately, the hold that Sylvia had on the crowd. Sylvia's parties, Sylvia's money and her big car and the orchids that she wore so unconsciously, impressed them. Some of them were in her debt, in a way, and had to curry favors. Laddie's father worked for Mr. Rivers and when Patty's allowance fell short it was Sylvia who came forward. Isabel happened to know, and paid for luncheon tips, trips into the city, even silk stockings sometimes.

"As for me, I don't owe her anything," Isabel reflected, with satisfaction. Ah, but didn't she, really? Sylvia had made her accept that black chiffon dress, when they were in the play together. Isabel had borrowed it to play Mrs. Hastings. In "Not for a Day" up at the high school, and later Sylvia had said, with apparent carelessness: "I want you to keep it. No, but really, I mean it."

Isabel had been tempted beyond her strength. The black chiffon had made her creamy skin look creamier; it had brought out every single glint in her copper-colored hair. It was the sophisticated sort of frock young girls dream about and their mothers refuse to buy for them.

So she had kept it. And she had found, after that, it was not so easy to be simple and natural with Sylvia. It was easier to fall in with her mood, play up to her, bite back the contradictions that rose to one's lips when Sylvia made one of her cool, outrageous, extravagant pronouncements.

Sylvia had not been able to buy Boots—had not, in very truth, tried. Not from the instant they had met, between the two girls it had been war—to the knife. And now (Isabel thought) Boots was committing the crowning crime of all, walking off with Sylvia's man.

"This party's died on its feet," Sylvia announced, suddenly in a silence. "Let's do something. How

Suddenly the girl heard her name called in the silence.

"Isabel! Isabel!"

They gathered up their things; Sylvia's white and silver bag, her frothy wrap, Patty's compact, Isabel's lipstick. It was late, Isabel thought. The older women had begun to look tired. And Boots Raeburn was not at Mrs. Waterman's table. Oh, well—

Just as Isabel skirted the musician's dais, a shout went up out of doors. One of the men who always hung around the club—not exactly an attendant, just one of the "regulars" in blue jeans and a battered cap, went running down the pier. Isabel heard the words, "Man overboard!" She ran, too. Everybody, it seemed, was on the pier at once: ballet girls in frail frocks, men in dinner clothes, their eyes searching the black horizon.

"Young fools!" she heard a white-haired, mustached man say, angrily. Then someone cried, "They've got him," and the words ran from mouth to mouth. Hardy... it was Hardy... and everyone knew he was a whiz with a sailboat. What could have happened? The night was calm, the sound was running smooth as black glass.

Isabel's heart began to beat very fast. She was fond of Boots—always had been. What if anything had happened to Boots?

She had lost the others now; Sylvia and Patty and Laddie were nowhere to be seen. She tried to see over the shoulders of a tall man just in front of her and failed. Isabel was thoroughly frightened now. She pushed her way through the crowd, back toward the club house. Some of the younger people were making a great joke of the whole thing.

"Well, if they will get aloft!" she heard a high, giddy voice saying, merrily, Isabel was terribly

angry. Imagine anyone making fun of anything so terribly serious.

Boots wasn't there. Oh, Isabel said to herself, wildly and despairingly—the worst had happened. Hardy had upset the boat. Boots, tangled in those fluttering skirts, had been lost! Boots was a fine swimmer, but you couldn't do much with a long dress wound around you. Foolish, foolish, unhappy Boots!

"I can't—can't bear it," Isabel sobbed soundlessly to herself, huddled against some Hawthorn bushes in the bank of shrubbery surrounding the house.

Suddenly she heard her name called in the stillness. "Isabel! Isabel!"

She trembled all over. Was it true, then, that ghosts came back to haunt you?

"What?" she quavered bravely. "Who is it?" She peered into the blackness, unable to distinguish a thing.

"It's me—Boots," said the voice steadily. "I'm here in the summer house."

Isabel demolished the space between the shrubbery and the old, rustic, embowered summer house in two jumps. It was Boots Raeburn and not her ghost who sat huddled in the shadow.

"What on earth's the matter?" Isabel's teeth were chattering.

"There's such a racket down on the pier," Boots said in a fretful voice. "I didn't know what to do. I've lost my shoes—"

"Lost your shoes?" The full tide of relief flowed over Isabel. She reached out a tentative hand, gripping her friend's shoulder. "You're not—not wet," she said with apparent irrelevance.

"No, of course not. Why should

Medical

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BUSH

OBACOS

Model Plane "HITS 30"

DAVISSON, Jr.

