

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

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BRAZIL LOOMS AS KEY SOURCE OF MATERIALS

By DAVID J. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
RIO DE JANEIRO. (UP)—The Brazilian government is repeating Horace Greeley's famous saying, "Go west, young man..." as plans are pushed for exploitation of the Amazon river basin, largest virgin land in the world today and considered by experts as possibly the largest potential arsenal of strategic war materials.

The climax of the government's plans came during the visit to the United States of Minister of Finance Arthur de Souza Costa and the visit here of Leon Henderson, member of the U. S. Board of Supplies. Agreements already have been reached by Souza Costa in Washington, and the conferences here with Henderson are expected to lead to exploitation of the vast territory of 2,500,000 square miles rich in native products such as rubber, mahogany, ebony, rosewood nuts, caruba wax—a substitute for beeswax—tanning extracts and gum.

In addition the basin is rich in almost all materials produced in other tropical lands. Experts do not discount the possibility that the subsoil also hides a tremendous wealth in minerals, oil, coal and other products of highest importance for the democracies in their present war.

Thus, the Brazilian government hopes that this may be the El Dorado sought by Spanish adventurers during the 16th and 17th centuries. It is hoped that cultivation of this land and industrialization of the remaining country, especially in the southern states, will place Brazil among the high-ranking powers.

The present population of the Amazon basin, which spreads from Colombia and Venezuela in the north to the frontiers of Paraguay in the south, and from the frontiers of Peru and Bolivia in the west to the Atlantic coast on the east, is calculated at about 2,000,000 persons—about one person for each three fifths of a square mile. Climate, jungle, and disease have been principal factors in maintaining the low standard of living in the area.

The climate the year around is a sweltering heat with much moisture. Settlements such as the principal cities and organized farms like that of the Ford Motor Company rubber plantation call for a special medical corps and large numbers of workers to clear the jungle. The government believes, however, that concentrated effort can clear the jungle rapidly, thus allowing a more bearable life for the white man.

Belem and Manaus are the principal cities of the Amazon basin. Belem, capital of the state of Para at the mouth of the Amazon river, is the outlet for the basin and it is hoped that with the development of the basin it will become one of the principal export ports of South America.

Manaos, popularly termed "pearl of the Amazon," is capital of the state of Amazonas and is the principal coordination base for all efforts in the basin's development. Transportation is easy in most parts of the basin due to the Amazon river's many tributaries, although a railroad has been constructed around the Madeira river rapids, thus permitting Bolivia an outlet to the Atlantic ocean.

A government official told the United Press that exploitation of the basin is one of the biggest enterprises ever undertaken by man. The plan calls for transforming the world's biggest jungle into one of the world's greatest production centers.

Woman Saws Wood To Relax From Job

MEDFIELD, Mass.—For relaxation, Mrs. Robert Homans, director of the women's division of the Massachusetts Public Safety Committee, saws wood.

A direct descendant of President John Adams, Mrs. Homans is so busy with her 20,000 women workers that she eats lunch daily at her desk. Sundays, however, finds her cutting timber on her estate here.

DEBT PAYING DAY STARTED COLUMBUS, O.—"Pay-your-debt-day" will be observed on the Capital University campus April 24. The day has been set aside annually to make students debt-conscious and honor-bound to settle accounts.



WAR SPOTLIGHT ON TURKEY. Turkey for two years has been a potential target of a German thrust through the Balkans toward the oil of the Near East, and more recently a possible Nazi turnpike to Russia's Caucasus. In the spotlighted area Turkey has concentrated her best defenses, a big portion of her modern mechanized army of 1,000,000 plus planes and warships to defend the Dardanelles and Black Sea coast. Behind these front line fortifications are mountain barriers that might slow any axis drive until allied aid could come from the south and Russia.

ALLIES HIT AXIS BASES WITH FORCE

Allied armed forces hammered at the Axis on two European fronts today, keeping up the heavy hour-by-hour aerial offensive in the west and cutting into the German offensive bases on the Russian front in the vital Bryansk area.

Dispatches from both London and Moscow emphasized the belief that the return of Pierre Laval to power in Vichy France, as a result of Nazi threats, was closely connected with the expected German spring offensives in Russia, and the British air attacks in the west and Red Army blows in the east were designed to offset.

London said that Vichy now is like a Nazi-ruled "five-cent Balkan state" and Moscow suggested that Laval might use the French fleet and the Vichy air force—recently built up with Berlin's consent—to aid the Axis in addition to cooperating with Hitler by using French military forces to protect the German rear against Allied invasion threats during the coming showdown in Russia.

There is increasing agitation by such Fascist leaders as Marcel Deat, in Paris, for use of French armed forces to aid the Axis and a break in the American-British relations with Vichy was seen as increasingly likely.

Feed, Seed Sacks Becoming Scarce

AUSTIN.—Take care of that feed or seed bag, there aren't many left. Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald cautioned farmers today, and offered suggestions as to the care and conservation of bags.

Because of the war's curtailment of shipping, there is a scarcity of bagging material, McDonald said, and farmers may help the nation's agriculture defense program by conserving the available supply.

The suggestions were:
1. Store sacked feed in a clean, dry place preferably off the floor and away from concrete walls and floors.
2. Avoid cutting or mutilating the bag in any way while opening it.

3. Do not allow bags to become discolored or stained.
4. Keep the empty bags where they cannot be damaged in any way.

5. As soon as a reasonable supply of empty bags is accumulated, send them back into circulation by returning them to your feed dealer, feed manufacturer or sell them to any bag dealer.

30 COWBOYS DRIVE BIG HERD By United Press
GILROY, Cal.—The largest herd of cattle seen in this country in 30 years passed through here, driven from Mexico to a California butcher. It required 30 cowboys to keep the 1,400 head of cattle in motion.

School Children To Give To Navy Fund

DALLAS.—Over one million and a half school children of Texas will be asked to contribute to the Navy Relief Society Fund on Navy Day, a date to be announced by L. A. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools. Wood, who has been appointed chairman of the school committee of the Navy Relief Society by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, State chairman, asks the cooperation of the 1,500 school superintendents of Texas in observing Navy Day during Navy Appreciation Week, April 19 to 26.

"The fund for the Navy relief is one which is close to the children of Texas. Our State has sent more boys into the service of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard than any other. These are the fathers, brothers and friends of the school children," said Wood.

The quota for Texas toward a \$5,000,000 national campaign for the Society is \$210,000. The money is to be used to help the families of men in the services, while they are on duty and in case of death or disability.

Birthday Ball Of 1942 Is Largest Held In 8 Years

NEW YORK.—President Roosevelt's Diamond Jubilee Birthday Celebration was by far the most successful of all Infantile Paralysis Campaigns, Keith Morgan, National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, declared today.

Partial returns tabulated at National Headquarters, 50 East 42nd Street, New York City, show that the funds far exceed the net proceeds raised in any of the eight previous campaigns conducted by the Committee.

Mr. Morgan stated that the net proceeds already are more than \$2,300,000. The audits of some 1,300 counties in the United States have yet to be received, and will substantially increase this figure, Mr. Morgan declared.

The net proceeds of the 1941 campaign, which at the time constituted a new high record, totaled \$2,104,460.53.

Declining to make a prediction as to the final total of the 1942 campaign, which reached its climax on January 30, in the Celebration of President Roosevelt's Sixtieth Birthday, Mr. Morgan said:

"The Celebration of our President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday brought a response from millions of Americans. The contributions of dimes and dollars and even pennies and nickels to fight Infantile Paralysis, through the nationwide organization of the National Foundation, provide a much larger supply of 'ammunition' than any ever made available in this country."

"Despite the war and the many calls for aid the people of America have clearly shown that they stand with the President in continuing the fight."

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Slightly warmer in north portion tonight. Little temperature change in south.

AMERICAN REPORTERS IN ICELAND ALWAYS CHASING THEIR HATS OR CENSORS

REYKJAVIK, Iceland.—American correspondents assigned to cover the United States Army's Iceland base command are inclined to complain that they're always busy chasing one of two things—their hats or the censors.

Trouble with hats, according to United Press Staff Correspondent Phil Ault, develops from the fact that Iceland is almost constantly swept by a strong wind, while censorship problems arise from the fact that there are five censorship offices—widely scattered—with no established means of traveling between them.

"Each of the many forces on the island," Ault informed his New York office, "has a censor all its own. Every story, regardless of its subject, must be passed by both the American and British Army Security offices. Naval stories must, in addition, be scrutinized by British and American Navy censors. Then the Norwegians get a crack at any story that mentions their activities, while the Royal Air Force takes a look at your dispatch if general air activity is mentioned."

"It happens, now and then, that a story requires all the censorship approvals before it can be sent. That's known to the three newspapermen and one radio commentator here as 'hitting the jackpot.' And if you have such a story on your hands, it may take three or four days to round up the required approvals."

In addition to Ault, the American press is represented in Iceland by Leo Branham of Associated Press, William Wade of International News Service and Bjorn Bjornson of NBC.

Any story written by any of them, Ault explained, is marked with a large rubber stamp impression. Spaces are marked off for the signatures of the censors.

"After your story is written, you start on a sort of game of collecting autographs," Ault said. "It's a tough game, though, because American and British censorship and security offices are miles apart. Private cars are more obtainable and taxis are more scarce in Iceland than trees—and there aren't any trees."

"As a result," Ault said, "correspondents have learned to fall back on the old art of hitch-hiking, revived from their college days. We thumb our way from censor to censor, frequently standing in ankle-deep mud on a rain-swept country road while trying to wangle a ride on a jeep, truck."

Three Couples Get Marriage Licences

The following marriage license have been issued from the office of County clerk R. V. Galloway: Arthur L. Wilson, Camp Berkeley, and Miss Mildred Hockney, Abilene.

Claude H. Jones and Miss Jimmie Turner, Eastland Rt. 1. Charlie Anthony, Eastland, and Mrs. Medora Kirk, Eastland.

U. S. PLANES MAKE LONG DISTANCE ATTACK UPON ISLANDS IN PHILIPPINES

Latin Tournament Awards Presented By Dr. O. S. Powers

Presentation of awards by Dr. O. S. Powers, professor of Classical language department, University of Texas, marked the close of the annual Latin tournament for this district at Eastland high school Saturday. More than 90 students of Latin from Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Ballinger, Brownwood, Coleman and Eastland high schools attended. The Latin atmosphere was maintained with the program, banquet menu and songs in Latin.

Miss Cathleen Cornelius, toastmistress, presided over the program, which was presented at banquet held in the Woman's Club-house Saturday. V. T. Senberry principal speaker and gave address on War and Youth. W. G. Womack, superintendent of schools, gave a short talk.

Invocation (invocation) was given by Miss Nickel, Latin teacher at Eastland high school. Response was given by the Coleman group to the welcome address or the salutatio made by Mrs. Womack. Each town represented had part on the program with Eastland presenting the Harmony Girls in selected numbers. Brownwood presented a dance number, "Romans Water Carrier;" Mineral Wells presented a Dr. I. Q. program on Latin questions. Breckenridge, speaker who talked on "Caesar and Ideas of March 1942."

A chat talk was presented by the Ballinger group.

Eastland team, composed of Jerry McFarland and Jean Turner, won third place in the district in the First Year contest.

The program for the day opened with registration at 9 o'clock until 11 followed with the auditorium program of group singing and readings in Latin. Mrs. W. B. Herring and Lila Ann Love gave readings. A dance number was presented by Connie Canaris, Jane Black conducted the group singing and Mrs. Olney Black was accompanist at the piano.

Examination of all contestants was held at 12. Dr. Powers was official judge for the examinations.

In the afternoon, Mrs. John Turner was hostess for tea for the visiting representatives and the Eastland students at her home on Plummer. In the house party were Mrs. Olney Black, Mrs. W. B. Canlie, Mrs. C. W. Geze, Mrs. Turner, Miss Jane Nickel, Miss Ellen Mae Geze, Nelda Bishop, Jackie Lusk, Julia Brown, Jean Turner, and Jane Black. Large bouquets of purple iris and white spirea were arranged in the living room, and in the dining room, the patriotic theme was used with an arrangement of white snap dragons, red gladioli, blue cornflowers and white spirea centering the tea table. Refreshments of spiced tea, assorted cookies, cup cakes iced with the letters S. T. Q. R. in white.

The patriotic theme was also used in decoration for the banquet, which was held at 6:30. Tables were in "V" shape with a staff of flags at the head of the "V", and the color theme was used in all appointments.

Following the banquet, a theatre party was held.

Miss Frances Lane Signally Honored

Frances Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lane of Tucson, Ariz., former Eastland resident, has been elected president of Virginia Hall, Self Governing Association of Southern Methodist University, it was announced by Lide Spragins, dean of women.

Miss Lane is a junior majoring in business administration. At present she is secretary to L. F. Sensabaugh, director of religious activities on the campus of Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

ARMY ADOPTS NEW MOUSE TRAP

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—There will be no rats or mice at this army post if a new mascot lives up to its record. Soldiers have adopted Quincey, a 10-pound cat offered by a Bedford family, who said the animal was a top-notch mouser.

ONLY ONE BOMBER LOST AND ITS CREW IS RESCUED; DISMAY AND DESTRUCTION SPREAD OVER JAP BASES.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, April 15. Thirteen American bombers, including three Flying Fortress, have made a smashing attack upon Japanese shipping, air fields, docks and aircraft, and have spread "dismay and destruction" in a long-distance attack upon three Philippine islands, the War Department communique said today.

Striking some 2,000 miles from Australia to Manila, under the personal command of Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, the American planes inaugurated on Monday night counter blows which Gen. Douglas MacArthur had promised would one day drive the Japanese from the Philippine Islands.

The bombers attacked Nichols Field, near Manila; the important port of Batangas, on Southern Luzon Island; Cebu, the capital of Cebu Island, on which the Japanese have recently landed 12,000 troops; and upon the important Japanese-held port of Davao, on Mindanao Island.

All but one of the 13 bombers returned safely from the hazardous 4,000-mile round trip flight, which was, perhaps, one of the most daring and one of the longest attacks of the war. The War Department communique stated, however, that the entire crew of the bomber which was shot down had been saved.

Eastland Boy On TSTC Track Team

COMMERCE.—Travis Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cook of Eastland and member of East Texas State Teachers College's crack field and track team, is showing up to advantage in recent meets.

The East Texas Aggregation, favored to be champions of the Lone Star Conference, have swept their divisions of the three meets in which they have participated this year: the Border Olympics, Laredo; the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and the Denton-Oklahoma University meet.

On April 18 they journey to the Kansas Relays, Lawrence, and on the 21st through the 25th they compete in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, where they are defending mile relay champions.

Avery, a member of headquarters company, was a free-lance writer for several years before entering the army. The plot of his novel concerns two amateur criminologists who solve several murders at "Fort Defiance" after being inducted there.

U. S. STOPS SHIPMENT OF FOOD TO FRANCE AND NORTH AFRICA AREAS

120 Lose Lives In Fires In The State In First Quarter

AUSTIN.—Fire has cost the lives of 120 persons in Texas during the first three months of this year, Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, said today.

From the list of fatalities by fire, Hall revealed that the year had a horrible beginning. Forty-one persons were burned to death in the first 10 days of 1942, with a single fire resulting in seven deaths.

Twenty-eight persons died in eight fires which caused two or more deaths during the three-month period. On each of two days, Jan. 1 and Feb. 18, fires resulted in the death of nine people. The death of eight persons was recorded on Jan. 2; seven on Jan. 8, and six on March 29.

Forty-nine of the 1942 fire deaths were children 15 years or younger. The fire victims' ages ranged from infancy to two of more than 100 years.

"Fire fatalities are always horrible," said Commissioner Hall. "The deaths recorded this year should stand as grim reminders for all of us to be careful with fire at all times. Besides those lives which have been lost, there has also resulted countless hours of agony by persons suffering from burns. Carelessness with fire—the toleration of needless fire hazards—too often bring death and disaster upon us."

Until the composition of the new government is announced and until it has taken over control, Welles said, there would not be any basis upon which to announce any change in the American policy.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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The Offensive

When Hannibal's armies were at the very gates of Rome, the Romans sent an expeditionary force against his homeland of Carthage. And Rome won the war.

When the infidel Turk threatened all Christendom, the West did not wait for him to come and conquer. The crusaders advanced to the Golden Horn, defeated the Turk and threw him out of France.

At the first battle of the Marne, Foch dispatched to the indecisive Joffre this message: "My right is exposed, my left is heavily attacked, my center is unable to hold its position. I cannot redistribute my forces. The situation is excellent. I shall attack."

One of America's active soldiers—no gents' room general or saloon strategist—now declares the only way to win the present war is for America to attack the heart of the enemy, specifically to strike against Germany through Italy.

His name is Lieut.-Col. W. F. Kernan and his new book, "Defense Will Win the War," carries much the same message as the implications of President Roosevelt's recent fireside chat.

The message is that America and her allies cannot hope to win by attempting purely defensive actions widely scattered points once so fondly called "fortresses." That as long as Hitler and his bloody crowd can count on escaping direct attack themselves, they can always choose their battlefield and smash the strongest defense by assembling a mobile, overwhelming force at one point.

History is on Colonel Kernan's side—recent history in Europe and the Far East, and ancient history wherever wars have been fought. Defense does not win wars, and that goes for the type of defense that employs a strong navy with no army capable of winning decisive victory on land.

Britain, while still possessing her mighty fleet, felt the hot breath of defeat and still feels it. Britain first built her navy to transport armies to win wars on the other fellow's home field. When Britain came to rely on that navy as a force for defending places like Singapore all around the world, then Britain stood in peril of her very life.

It would be difficult to soften Colonel Kernan's indictment of the defensive method of warfare.

His own special brand of offensive is something else again. He thinks we can get into Italy with 200,000 men, send in another 200,000 every month and whip Hitler in the air and on the ground—in Germany. Few men are qualified to pass judgment on such a spectacular plan of attack. Few should attempt it.

At any rate, Colonel Kernan's ideas should reach the public, for they are stimulating in the manner of the President's fine speech.

A pedestrian is the fellow who cusses the automobilist who cusses the pedestrian.

U. S. SENATOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. senator who investigated defense contracts.

9 Tiny.

11 Exclamation.

12 Before.

13 Poem.

16 Part of "be."

17 Institution of higher learning.

18 Either.

19 Native of Sweden.

21 Abatement (abbr.).

24 Great Lake.

26 Places in position.

28 Rodent.

29 Paid notice.

31 Born.

32 Era.

33 Music note.

34 Bright color.

36 Upon.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRADIE FIELDS
ROTATED DENITIS
AISRAKE BERTSOTI
STOOLREITENDI
SENT PEENTIMOP
REEVES OISOAIR
EASTERNER
PALATE MOTIVE
SUNSHINE DRAW
ON HEM ALUM
FLAERIE COO
ENGLAND YEA
BEEDIT

37 Unit of electricity (abbr.).

39 Paradise.

41 Otherwise.

42 Approaches device.

45 Weighing device.

48 Near.

50 Pillagers.

51 Mother.

52 Pronoun.

54 Also.

9 Fluid.

10 Print measure.

14 Accomplish.

15 Eface.

19 Be seated.

20 You and I.

22 We.

23 Writing implement.

25 Graded.

27 Conditions.

29 In the past.

30 Skill.

34 Recompense.

35 Lair.

37 Beverage.

38 Punitive.

40 Compass point.

41 Cloth measure.

43 Exclamation.

44 Sodium oxide.

45 Dry.

46 Black bird.

47 At sea.

49 Toward.

51 Month (abbr.).

53 Above.

55 Steamship (abbr.).

VERTICAL

1 Him.

2 Speed contest.

3 Genus of shrubs (pl.).

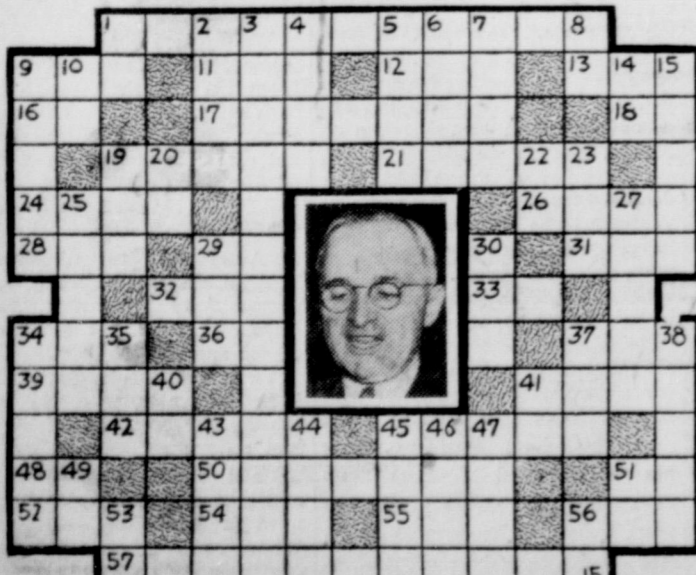
4 Eli.

5 Stagger.

6 Impel.

7 Get together.

8 Negative (abbr.).



Lesson in Why Not to Sandbag a Senator Is Given by the Hon. Kenneth McKellar

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Hon. Kenneth McKellar, bachelor, senior senator from Tennessee, has emerged recently as one of the greatest advocates of government economy in Congress, and maybe there's a reason.

You may recall that last fall there was a great do-do about building Douglas Dam in western Tennessee. Senator McKellar was agin' it. His point was that to build Douglas Dam would flood some of the best farm land of the state, cause a lot of farmers to be moved off their acres, and ruin the business of several canning factories.

Senator McKellar proposed that two or three other dams be built on other locations to give the same amount of power for about the same amount of money and at the same time avoid the upset of "his" dams and he nearly, but not quite, slipped it through as an amendment to other legislation.

But the case for Douglas Dam was well prepared by smart young David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Douglas Dam was presented as a necessary item of national defense.

It was shown how the dam could be built economically and quickly as a duplicate of another TVA dam to provide the power needed for increased aluminum production. TVA wanted it. The old OPM wanted it. The President wanted it. Everybody wanted it except Senator McKellar. The senator had to back down and take his licking. Douglas Dam appropriation went through.

EVER since then, the Hon. Kenneth McKellar from Memphis has been a changed man. Never a New Dealer in the narrow sense, he was yet a good party man and he went along with the administration most of the time—particularly the powerful southern bloc. After the battle for Douglas Dam, however, the distinguished senator from Tennessee began to look through instead of over his spectacles at new appropriation bills. In the manner of a southern gentleman at his best, he began to go rebel. Cut some of his pet projects from under him, would they? Well, maybe he could do a little cutting of his own.

He was in an excellent position to wage war. He had completed 30 years in Congress, and he knew all the tricks. He didn't have to run for office again until 1947. He was chairman of the Senate Postoffice Committee, which passed on postmasterships. Any congressman with a pet patronage postmaster to get appointed had to see Kenneth—and a favor granted is a favor gained in the code of logging congressmen.

HE took a number of potshots at the Office of Civilian Defense. He began firing at the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps and he introduced a bill which would in effect abolish them both by transferring their useful functions to other existing government agencies.

He started scrutinizing travel expenses of all federal organizations and he came up with the amazing revelation that the travel expenses of the government today, while only a small part of the grand total of all present expenditures, are a sixth of what the total cost of government was when McKellar came to Congress in 1911.

Business Men Are Filming Records as Precaution Means

By United Press

PITTSBURGH.—Pittsburgh banks, stores, industries and utilities are prepared for an enemy air raid or other action that might destroy their vital records.

Records and documents in the files are being recorded on reels of 16 and 35 mm. film, which is stored in vaults and sub-basements throughout the city. These records on film would replace the originals in event of loss.

Greatest degree of preparation has been made by the city's banks, who are filming their savings and checking account ledger cards, mortgage and securities records, leases, signature cards and other confidential documents.

Method used by the banks is an extension of the check-reproducing system most of the financial institutions use. Under the process 50 to 100 documents can be photographed in a minute, and can be stored in a small space.

A scientist has traced man back to a fish. Looks as if he's on the right track at last.

More Miles By Over - Inflation Is Claim of Driver

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O.—The current rubber shortage makes Morton P. Main's accomplishment important news. He has driven a set of tires 71,916 miles.

This distance is twice the average. Main is glad to pass along the secret to the millions who are nursing their tires—over-inflation.

His driving record was set on a one-half-ton pickup truck. He carried 45 pounds of air in the front tires, 50 in the rear.

He does the same with his passenger car. "The directions say to carry 28," said Main, "but I carry 36 pounds."

He began stretching the rubber over the miles when the new truck was delivered to him April 11, 1938.

It came equipped with regulation 600x16 tires; the first thing Main did was to over-inflate them. He checked them regularly. He has driven all over Ohio, in alleys, across lots and has hauled considerable loads.

"I never try to beat anyone to the traffic light," he said, "and I never drive over 60 miles an hour." He has kept the truck in excellent condition, rotating the tires regularly.

He had several punctures, but never ran the tires flat. Two of the three tires still are being used on the passenger car and probably will be retreaded.

Radio Service
Pho. 38
Latham Radio Shop

Claims Answer For Fire Bombs

LOS ANGELES. (UP)—A liquid that may rob the incendiary bomb of its menace by "flame-proofing" was recently turned over to the United Nations by a Los Angeles chemist.

Recent tests conducted in the suburbs of Los Angeles indicate that the new substance, deoxolin, effectively flameproofs and also extinguishes fires attacking clothing, wooden roofs, gasoline tanks and metal objects.

The inventor, Dr. O. T. Hodenfield, a native of Norway, declined to discuss his discovery until recently, when it was found that the deoxolin formula cannot be broken down successfully by enemies of the democracies.

Dr. Hodenfield announced that the liquid is now being manufactured in large scale quantities and initial shipments have been made to Allied army and navy posts. He said the formula for deoxolin was given to the governments of the United Nations "under certain conditions that preclude commercialization by civilians."

Fire-fighting experts who witnessed the recent experimental tests of deoxolin concluded that the liquid is the first reliable method of controlling the type which caused such extensive damage in London.

As a demonstration, Dr. Hodenfield threw a few handfuls of "deoxolinized" sawdust on a carpet. Magnesium shavings and thermite powder were ignited, creating a heat of 3,500 degrees F., and raked onto the treated sawdust. Half an hour later the "bomb" had melted and was extinguished gradually by the action of the deoxolin—and the carpet was not even damaged.

A man dressed in a deoxolin-treated overall suit emerged unscathed from a fire made of burning straw, and a metal box—made

of the type of materials that go into a modern warplane—was not even charred by burning oil after it was treated with the new substance.

Dr. Hodenfield said any burning area sprayed with deoxolin from a standard nozzle will be extinguished in from three to five minutes.

DAYLIGHT SWIMMING RULES

By United Press
PORTLAND, Ore.—An old Portland city ordinance, still on the books, reads: "It is unlawful to swim during daylight without wearing a suitable dress, which shall cover the body from the neck to the knees."

Are You Still Waiting—

... for the times to get just right to buy a home? Like going to the dentist or mowing the grass, the sooner one starts and gets the job done, the better. See us today for the better way to buy and pay for your own home.

- Earl Bender & Company -
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Phone 601

ALLEY OOP



By Hamlin



RED RYDER



By Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser



U-Boat Victim Seeks Revenge

By United Press PITTSBURGH. — When a German submarine torpedoed and sunk a merchant ship on which he was first mate early in the war, August Hartmann "took it" with the stoic calm of an old seaman. But when the same submarine sunk, without warning, another ship Hartmann was serving on, and he recognized the U-boat skipper as the same one he talked with during the first incident, the veteran first mate became annoyed. So now he wants revenge, and has unsuccessfully tried to enlist in the army, navy, coast guard and marines. They tell him that

his teeth aren't good enough, but Hartmann hasn't given up. It was back in November, 1939, that Hartmann, 47, as first mate of S.S. Romney, had his first encounter with the U-boat skipper. The Romney was torpedoed several hundred miles off the coast of Ireland after giving the crew time to abandon ship. At that time, Hartmann had his first "chat" with the commander of the raiding vessel. The crew was adrift for only a few hours before an American ship picked them up. Last fall, Hartmann, first mate on the S.S. Empire Attendant, found out that it is a small world. His ship was torpedoed, without warning, in approximately the same position. About 25 of the Empire Attendant's crew were lost but Hartmann, who has been at sea since he was 15, put into a lifeboat with the survivors. The sub came to the surface so the captain could talk with the men and identify the ship he had sunk. Hartmann found the skipper was the same one he had talked with the last time his ship went down. "He was very polite and spoke perfect English," the first mate said. "But he said he didn't like to see the same man twice." This time Hartmann was picked up by a destroyer and landed in England. Maybe the street car companies just want to teach people to stand up for themselves.



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MEXICAN MASQUERADE

By Cecil Carnes

SENTENCED! CHAPTER X

No side-winder ever struck faster than Allan Steele. He pivoted in his own length on the ground and came to his feet in the same swift movement. His forward leap and an upward thrust of his powerful left arm knocked aside the barrel of the menacing rifle. It exploded harmlessly. He swung a haymaker with his right which would have torn the East Indian's head from his shoulders if it had found the mark.

Probably the fellow was unprepared for any resistance at all, let alone a counter-attack so dynamic. Perhaps his orders were not to shoot unless necessary. He gave ground almost automatically, and gave it barely in time to escape the looping fist which buzzed by his nose. He shouted something in Japanese, then went spinning into a patch of cactus as Allan's left reached his jaw.

If the Japanese words were a command to close in, his six yellow henchmen had not waited for it. They rushed forward at Allan's first movement. One of them tripped over the Eurasian's rifle, another was knocked sprawling by the Eurasian himself in flight, a third folded up with a grunt and went to earth as Allan's knee drove his stomach against his spine and plastered it there.

But still there were three of the formidable Orientals left. They bared in, grim, silent, purposeful. Two leaped for Allan's arms, caught them and clung like leeches. The last man dove headlong to grasp his knees in a football tackle, but a well-aimed kick in the face diverted his aim. He sprawled, his arms still groping blindly for their objective.

By now the Eurasian was on his feet again, but standing prudently to one side. His hideous face was more repulsive from hate. He snapped orders in words that cracked. As if produced by imaginary elephants' heads, the temporarily disabled Japs sprang erect and tore in again like men possessed of fiends; they descended upon Allan with the impact of six living battering-rams.

He fought them tooth and nail, also with elbows and knees and fists and feet. The knot of struggling men swayed this way and that, spinning around in a series of crazy circles. No sound came from the straining bodies except Allan's gasping breath and an occasional grunt, with a Japanese accent, as one of his desperate lances connected with some vital spot in an enemy's anatomy.

By sheer weight and brute force, he rushed the sextet through the clump of pines and to the edge of the steep declivity. A moment the twisting group teetered on the brink; another saw them over it and pinwheeling down the sharp incline in a choking cloud of dust and rubble. Allan fared best of them all; in the center of the revolving mass, his protective covering of enemy bodies shielded his own from thorn and cactus.

In the end, it was the Peninsula itself that beat him. At the foot of the hill something akin to a display of fireworks dazzled his brain; but before he could really appreciate the rockets, shooting stars and Roman candles, a curtain of blackness fell on the show. Quite simply, his head had hit a rock with a force that nearly split them both.

HE was stunned only momentarily, but that was enough for the pack of wolves who had pulled him down. He opened his eyes to find himself helpless, his arms lashed behind him at wrist and elbow. Two Japanese, breathing heavily, were sitting like leaden weights on each of his legs. The Eurasian stood above him, staring down vindictively.

"So you've come back to life," he commented, and drove a booted toe deep into Allan's side. "Believe me, it will be a pleasure to watch you go out of it again—presently!"

He added something to his men. The four who were holding Allan to the ground got up, raising him with them. He caught his balance uncertainly, still dizzy from the crack on his head, but he was able to control his limbs when his captors marched him around the base of the hill and down to the shore.

There seemed to be a whole fleet of small launches in the company's service. Allan and his seven keepers tumbled into one and headed for the largest island. He kept his eyes open as they put-putted toward a dock, and apparently the Eurasian noted his alertness. A curt order from him in Japanese and one of the men produced a dirty yellow cloth which he wrapped about the prisoner's head, blinding him effectively.

He could not make much of his surroundings as he was guided ashore and led inland. There seemed to be a concrete path under his feet. The sound of many chattering voices indicated quite a crowd had turned out to inspect him.

Presently the party halted. Allan heard a door unlocked and opened. They passed through and

Court Decides Hot Dog Is Not Meal

SACRAMENTO, Cal. A hot dog is not a meal in California. The issue came up when the Treasure Island Catering company protested paying \$11,843 in sales taxes on hot dogs and hamburgers sold during the world's fair on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay.

The state supreme court settled the case by ruling that hot dogs and hamburgers were not a meal, hence not subject to the sales tax, which placed the two tasty confections in the same exempt classification as other kinds of food.

While the litigation was in progress, the tax payment had accumulated an extra \$1,308 in 6 per cent interest, so the company got a total check of \$12,151 from the state comptroller.

STAFF

Much damage was done by the recent flood in this locality. Young crops and gardens were completely washed away, as were many fences and fields. Top soil was washed badly and much unsuitable matter washed into the fields. This is quite a setback to all the farmers and ranchers in the low lands. Traffic has been impaired because of damage done to roads. The rural mail carrier has encountered difficulty in carrying on his duties. When the ground becomes dry enough, however, the session will be very beneficial to the growing season.

Mr. Jennie K. Hines has been

Gold Medalist



Kiyoshi Nakama won gold medal for scoring honors in A. A. U. indoor swimming by winning 440-yard free style and 1500-meter race in Yale pool. Ohio State freshman from Hawaii broke championship and pool records in both events.

Survey of Needs Of Farm Tractors Has Been Made

ABILENE.—The West Texas chamber of commerce has sent to Mark McGee, Texas tire administrator, a brief volume implemented with statistical exhibits, showing results of a survey of tire and tube needs for tractors and other farm vehicles in Texas.

In the preparation of the brief the WTCC had the collaboration of local chambers and rationing boards of 83 West Texas counties. Conclusions were:

That the great volume of tractor and other farm vehicular equipment is not now included in the quota basis.

That the tendency of present formulas is to favor urban over rural areas.

That the national goal of increased agricultural production cannot be met if the machinery for attaining that goal is allowed to remain idle for lack of rolling equipment.

That this creates the need of amendments to quotas and regulations so as to care for seasonal peaks—and the 1942 planting season is at hand, it is pointed out.

The WTCC brief recommended the establishing of a separate quota basis for agricultural equipment, basing quotas on farm vehicles; giving farm vehicular ap-

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a bottle and the slogan 'Quality the same... Price 5¢'. Includes the text 'With war, Uncle Sam decides how much Coca-Cola can be produced. That's enough to go 'round often, but not as often as in times of peace. Enjoy it. You'll find the quality exactly the same. We count upon the cooperation of retail dealers to keep the five-cent price.'

Society, Club and Church Notes

ON FINE ARTS PROGRAM
The Harmony Girls and Violin Octet, under the direction of Miss Wilda Dragoo, head of the Fine Arts Program, Cisco Junior College, will be presented on the annual Fine Arts Program of the First Industrial Arts club of Cisco Thursday.

The program will be presented Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. The public is invited.

Alameda Plans An FFF Meeting Soon

Plans for another regular FFF meeting were discussed and completed, when the program committee, met Monday night, with Mrs. Earnest Calvert, your reporter attending, also.

You are cordially urged to attend these meetings. We think that information gained by listening to subjects of vital importance, will be of great benefit to everyone, especially farm families.

Topics to be discussed are as follows:

1. Farm labor supply from Government rolls, by Bobbie Miller, Eastland, W. P. A. Employer, supervisor.
 2. Tub gardens and garden insect control by Gladys Martin, county home demonstration agent.
 3. War measures affecting agriculture by vocational agriculture teacher, Charles Bell.
- Musical numbers will be supplied by our home talent. So come and bring a neighbor or friend, who otherwise might not be able to attend, and remember the date — April 22, at H. Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Have you noticed that men who can't grow mustaches usually are the ones who want them?

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WANT TO BUY a small farm from 40 to 70 acres, with house. Must be bargain. Texas City, Texas, 511 Seventh Street.

SEE US for Candidate Cards.—Eastland Telegram.

FOR MEALS WITH THAT HOME COOKING TASTE AND A LARGE AIRY COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR \$8.00 per week go to the Eastland Hotel. Mrs. A. M. Stokes operating both dining room and hotel. Former and new guests appreciated. — Phone 9527.

FOR RENT: Furnished south 3-room apartment, private bath. With or without electric refrigerator. Utilities paid. Adults. 612 W. Plummer.

We have several good milk cows for sale, also some stocker cows. Linkenhogger Truck & Tractor

HOUSE FOR RENT, 1103 South Seaman. Call telephone 468-J.

Borrow on your car or other chattel security. Existing loans refinanced. FRANK LOVETT 113 So. Mulberry — Phone 90

FOR RENT: 5-room furnished house, 508 S. Dixie. Call telephone 468-2.

LET US FIGURE with you on those engraved wedding invitations or announcements, also on graduation cards and announcements. Prompt deliveries, excellent handiwork, and prices in line. Phone 601, Eastland Daily Telegram.

DON'T SEND that Printing job to the big cities until you figure with us. Prompt deliveries, prices low, workmanship comparable to any. Phone 601, Eastland Daily Telegram.

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—Newly Refinished Throughout. Reasonable Rates. 701 West Plummer. Telephone 9520.

WANTED—You to phone the Daily Telegram any news items you may know. It is important that you give your name when calling, not to be used, but we must know the source of the news items we publish.—Eastland Telegram. Phone 601.

OIL OPERATORS PROFIT BY NEW PHOTO METHOD

By ROY J. FORREST
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOUSTON, Tex.—W. B. Ferguson, 55, a veteran geologist, has employed his hobby of photography to develop a new method of oil exploration which is within easy reach of the small operator.

Oil men say Ferguson's method is revolutionary, showing through action of ultra violet rays upon photographic plates whether any given material contains hydrocarbons—oil and gas.

Established methods for similar exploration were expensive and elaborate chemical analyses, which were within the financial means of major oil companies or large independents only.

Ferguson said he was "tinkering" with photography when the principle occurred "like a flash," so simple that he was surprised that it had not been discovered already.

The geologist gives full credit to his wife, Lee, also a photography enthusiast and now his business partner, and to Dr. L. W. Blau, research physicist for Humble Oil and Refining company, for assisting him. Blau made the company's laboratory equipment available to him. Humble Oil is using his principle.

"I do not claim to find oil; only drilling can do this," Ferguson said, "but my method does go a long way toward an economical analysis of soil and well cuttings."

"By utilizing ultra-violet rays, my equipment is able to photograph whether any soil sample or cutting carries hydrocarbons. "It is especially valuable in analyzing well cuttings. It is possible to show whether or not oil or gas may be expected at lower depths in any drilling well," Ferguson explained.

Here is Ferguson's procedure: An operator, wishing to test the probabilities of the presence of oil in an undrilled area, selects soil samples well distributed over the sector, properly labeling each sample.

Ferguson washes each sample, treats it with heat, pulverizes it and puts a small quantity into a small capsule. He then places the numbered samples under a special camera and exposes them for periods ranging up to 72 hours.

After exposure, he develops the photographic plate. Samples containing hydrocarbons photograph dark. By plotting the samples on a map, the operator can determine the probable presence or trend of a field.

Ferguson said that his method is rapid and costs about three cents an acre for his soil analysis and not more than 10 to 15 cents an acre for detailed work.

It also has the advantage of secrecy. An operator can take to Ferguson all necessary samples and data and obtain an analysis without Ferguson or anyone else knowing where the operator got them.

BLIND MAN TOP PLANE SPOTTER

By United Press
ROCHESTER, N. H.—Blind Chester Downs is this city's most successful airplane spotter. Downs who says his acute hearing enables him to sense an approaching plane before unimpaired watchers, works with a companion, who identifies the craft.



YOUR SCRAP IRON WILL HELP WIN THE WAR

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Bath time in Peru.

One Act Plays Contest On At Breck. Meet Today

One Act Plays contest of the Texas Interscholastic League was being staged at Breckenridge today with four acts entered out of the nine counties forming the district.

Those in the contest are Eastland, Breckenridge, Albany and Baird.

The Eastland entrant is "Antic Spring," by Robert Neil, and the cast is made up of the following: Elbert, James Bigby, Ginger, Virginia Ferguson, Blossom, Constance Camaris, Robert, Charles Freyschlag, Sam, Dan Hightower, Gwendolyn, Joan Altom.

Huge Synthetic Rubber Program Is Being Planned

WASHINGTON.—Production of a minimum of 300,000 tons of synthetic rubber per year for civilian use—over and above the 700,000 tons already planned by government agencies—was proposed today by the Petroleum Industry War Council.

At its regular monthly meeting, the Council resolved that: "The appropriate Federal agencies be urged to take immediate steps to provide the money and allocate the construction materials necessary to provide for the annual production of a minimum of 300,000 additional tons of synthetic rubber for civilian use."

Without awaiting Government action, the Council appointed a



and a courteous ad writer will place your want ad in the Eastland Telegram and Chronicle to solve your buying, selling, renting or employing problems

By Williams THE PAY OFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Blenheim II, sire of Whirlaway, doesn't stick to any color. Whirlaway is a dark chestnut—a shade of his own. Ben A. Jones has a black, brown and red colt by Blenheim II in the Calumet barn. There are white sons and daughters of Blenheim II, too, Mahmood for example.

Trainer Ben Jones may not duplicate the Warren Wright winnings of last year—\$475,000—but the 48 Calumet horses in training will be running at them, as he says.

A freshened Whirlaway returns to the wars as sound as a dollar. There was never anything wrong with the little horse with the long tail that the one-eyed blinkers didn't cure.

When the two knees popped by Sun Again mended, the red colt which runs with his head down and sort of sideways suffered splints. Reluctant in training, there is some doubt about his making the Kentucky Derby, May 2. Some Chance is farther advanced, ran at Caliente.

PLAIN Ben Jones wouldn't be too surprised if he had another Whirlaway and the Derby winner of 1943 in a Blenheim II colt out of Columbia, the mare with which Buddy Hirsch won the Widener several winters ago.

Marquel, which copped the Spinaway at Saratoga last summer, could be the slickest filly in the land. Jones has a good sprinter in Pharaoh, a towering maiden by Pharamond which was kept away from the race last year. Parnell Ben expects to strike pay dirt with Yukon, a maiden 3-year-old by Chance Play.

Jones has the smallest horse in training. There is not a blemish on this coal black watch charm by Blenheim II out of a Sumbar mare.

JONES calls Careless the finest looking 2-year-old ever built. "Best looking neck and shoulder, best looking head," boasts the veteran handler. "I'm mighty proud of this horse. Lady mascot of Heedless Girl, she a Sir Gallahad III mare."

Jones also has a brown half brother of Whirlaway which he holds in high regard.

Wendell Eads will do Calumet's main riding. Owner Wendell Eads' contract employer, Jones believes Eads will ride with the best. He makes 108 pounds.

"You saw how Eads improved Market Wise," stresses Jones. "When the war flattened out the Santa Anita meeting, Ben Jones sent Eads to Florida to keep his hand in."

Wendell Eads really has transportation on the Big Apple this season.

Annual Clean Up Campaign Is Now Well Underway

With the clear weather experienced the past few days Eastland's annual clean-up campaign is getting well underway and some results are to be seen already.

The various committees appointed to look after the work are functioning and report ready and hearty cooperation from the people.

Trucks will be ready to take up and haul away trash that the householders or others have placed in places that may be reached by the trucks.

The public is asked to keep in mind that the dates for the clean-up, which were originally from April 5 to April 11, have been extended to Saturday, April 25.

Vengeance 'V'



V-haircut stands for vengeance as well as victory says Antom Cook. Trim is handwork of Tony Altino, Washington barber.

Court Decides IN FAVOR OF Royal Crown Cola

DISMISSED!
That was the Court's answer, just a few days ago, to each and every charge made against Royal Crown Cola by our largest competitor, who claimed the sole right to use the word "cola" as part of the name of a drink.

The Court recognized that cola has been used in various ways for many generations, and that the word "cola" is the generic term for a type of beverages known as "cola drinks," of which there are many.

For 35 years, we have been making cola drinks. In 1934 we introduced Royal Crown Cola in a bottle that gave not one, but two full glasses for 5¢. Folks liked getting more for their money.

And even more important—people said it was the best-tasting cola. Impartial group taste-tests of the nation's best-known colas have been continuously conducted throughout the country. Royal Crown Cola has won 5 out of 6 of these tests.

ROYAL CROWN COLA IS TRULY "BEST BY TASTE-TEST."

To you, the Court's decision means you can continue to buy whichever cola your taste prefers and, if you choose, you can get not one, but two full glasses for your nickel.

To us, the decision means adjudication of our fair dealing, clean competition, and the fact that Royal Crown Cola is sold on merit alone.

QUALITY THAT'S "BEST BY TASTE-TEST!"

The highest grades of sugar are required in making Royal Crown Cola. Our Government has found it necessary to control the distribution and use of sugar. With this and all other conservation measures we are happy to cooperate.

AND WE PROMISE TO KEEP THE QUALITY OF ROYAL CROWN COLA "BEST BY TASTE-TEST"



TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Best by Taste-Test!

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Bottled locally by LOUIS RIFKIN NEHI BOTTLING CO. 1008-10 W. Main Phone 129

Odessa Man Visits Sister In Eastland

Gus Boyt of Odessa stopped over in Eastland recently for a few days visit with his sister, Mrs. Charles Aston. He was enroute home from Tolar where he had attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Lieut. J. P. Hilyard, who passed away suddenly Tuesday night of last week in New Orleans.

Mrs. Aston was unable to attend the funeral.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

- For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE, CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD
- Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
- For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.
- For County School Superintendent: T. C. WILLIAMS, HOMER SMITH
- For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
- For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS, JOHN HART, JOHN C. BARBER.
- For Collector-Assessor: CLYDE KARKALITS
- For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
- Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

LYRIC
Last Day

JOE SMITH AMERICAN

Robert YOUNG

"Information Please" "Band Act" — "Mystery"