

Eastland Telegram AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER striving at all times to be of complete service to all of Eastland County.

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 324

Area OIL News

EASTLAND COUNTY - Gorman

Report for May 31 on oil activities in the Gorman Field: J. W. Baldwin on No. 1 J. N. Watson swabbing. J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Arlan Watson acidized Sunday. This is the best well in field being about 100 feet. Official test is not available but one of the men who has had much to do with this well says it may very easily be a 50 bbl. well. As has been reported before in this column, this extends the Kirk Pool area at least 1-2 mile to the south and east. J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Sanders drilling at 2100 feet. Mellard and Clemens on the No. 1 Pete Mauney running surface pipe at 150 feet. A. W. Gregg et al, No. 1 Kiel getting ready to spud in. Oil Personnel Noted In and around Gorman Hotel Lobby T. N. Davey is back after a week's absence, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jarman, Colorado City; Mrs. E. F. Barton is here visiting her husband for a few days from Wichita Falls; A. L. Vaughn, Graham; R. L. Cooner, Goldthwaite; F. D. Glass, Austin; Bob McKissick, Abilene; Claude Bell, Dallas; J. L. Eppire, Houston. Report of activities in the Gorman Field for June From a personal tour of the wells themselves—it took us about two or three hours to touch even as many as we are reporting on—we gathered the following information on the drilling in the Kirk Field at Gorman: Snowden and Sadler - Mr. Drennan reporting - topped up at 2900 on the No. 1 C. E. Watson. Set pipe and are now bailing mud. They have about a 34 foot streak of pay and will acidize Wednesday in all probability. Snowden and Sadler cementing and setting pipe on the No. 2 Albritton. Gregg and Glass No. 1 J. O. Gowan are running a pump test. Acidized this well Friday of last week. Man and Griffin No. 1 Whitfield have gone to 2870 and are dismantling giving this up as definitely a dry hole. Man and Griffin are setting up location about 1-2 miles down the road. E.K. and E.M. Burt, et al, No. 2 Westmoreland drilling at 2000 feet. By the way, if I were drilling oil wells I would want to work with a rig just like this new - brand new - rig which the Burts have. It is pretty enough to be a monument to great expectations. Excuse me for waxing poetic but that is one perfect job. Commercial Production No. 1 J. A. Hurst are drilling at 630 feet. W.B. Johnson Drilling Co. No. 3 Arlan Watson drilling at 375. This location was spudded in on Sunday. They started up under the Surface pipe this morning. According to the report on the other two Arlan Watson Wells, M. Watson and the Johnson Drilling Co. will have their little private field if their luck holds on this lease. Arlan Watson No. 2 made 236 bbls - potential Test figures - or at the rate of 45 bbls per hour under a 1-2 inch choke. They cut this well to a 20-64 choke for 2 hours then on down to a 12-64 choke for 18 hours - where it made 244 bbls. No. 2 is a better well than No. 1 on this lease which has a potential of 134. So, if the improvement continues this Watson lease will be something to watch. J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Watson is still being reported in the neighborhood of a 50 bbl per hour well, but no test figures are available as yet. J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Sanders is drilling at 2400. J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Watson drilling at 2435. J. S. Gilmore is on pump and made 35 bbls yesterday. Della Graham is a good well but I haven't the exact figures. All in all, there are at least 22 producing wells in the Kirk Area and going even a little beyond our immediate area and taking in all the possible dry holes connected with this area, there are only 7 which are definitely abandoned and plugged.

Area Students Get Diplomas From Tarleton

John Tarleton College commencement exercises were held May 31 with 130 students receiving diplomas. The following list shows what students from this area were in the college division and what were in the academy division: College Division Cisco - Jones, Betty LaVerne. DeLeon - Burleson, John E.; Lightfoot, Jonnie. Desdemona - Wittie, Dorothy F. Dublin - Brown, Seldon; Henson, Nita; Keller, Charles L.; McJunkin, Elizabeth; Peacock, Thomas L. Eastland - Bennett, Odis B.; Hatcher, Marjorie; Piper, Mrs. Jerry. Gordon - Alexander, Billy B.; Crawford, Gordon C.; Thompson, Patay. Gorman - Boswell, Jamie. Mineral Wells - Jones, Luther Dwayne; McLeod, Robert W. Mingus - McGinnis, Bill. Rising Star - Boggs, Marion D.; Irby, Carlene. Stephenville - Caraway, John H.; Crawford, Otho Loyd; Elkins, Joe; Gano, Francis, E.; Garrett, Mary; Green, Albert H.; Harrison, Aris; Henderlite, Rachel; Hickey, Jack; Hutton, Richard G.; Huttin, Robze ortS.; Landress, Marguerette. Academy Division Breckenridge - Harris, Louise. Stephenville - Gano, Norman; Keith, Lewis; Young, Alvin.

Jack B. Crawley Gets Degree From S. T. S. College

Jack B. Crawley of Eastland was among the 144 students at Southwest Texas State College receiving a B. A. or M. A. degree at commencement exercises Thursday morning, May 27. Dr. W. M. Whyburn, president of Texas Technological College spoke at commencement. Prior to the exercises, graduates and their guests were entertained at a morning coffee by faculty members. Crawley received a B. S. degree in Physical Education. He is a member of the "T" Association, football, and track. He graduated from Gorman High School in 1941.

Prize Winners At New Store Opening

Among those receiving prizes at the recent opening of C. E. Lucas' new store on East Main Street in Eastland were: L. D. Harris, G-E radio; R. S. Jumper, electric iron; K. B. Tanner, kitchen table; Earl Woody, 60x16 Goodyear tire; Mrs. Ione Bounds, G-E iron; Mrs. Odie McDonald, G-E coffee maker; Mrs. Howard Brock, G-E electric grill; Mrs. Rose Smith thurmos jug.

More than 185,000,000 telephone calls are made daily in the United States alone.

No. 1 Bransford Comes In; Is Shut In For Storage

Flowing through a five and three-eighth inch casing from what is believed to be the Caddo, the A. L. Andree et al, No. 1, J. H. Bransford, approximately five and one-half miles southwest of Eastland in the Mangum community, yesterday promised new activity for this area. The No. 1 Bransford was completed about 30 days ago and bridged over after being given a shot. When driller R. J. Reynolds removed a steel plug Tuesday morning about 11:45 to check on fluid in the hole, the well blew in and started making heads through op-

Divers Clear Underwater Hazards



A civilian diver, arrow, starts the treacherous descent into the roadway at Vanport, Oregon, to clean autos and debris from the path of rescue and salvage boats. At this point the raging flood waters cut through the highway and flooded thousands of homes. (NEA Telephoto)

Camp Billy Gibbons Will Open June 24

Boy Scouts in the Comanche Trail Area which is composed of Stephens, Eastland, Erath, Comanche, Brown, Mills, San Saba, and Lampasas Counties, are making their Camp boxes and gathering up their camping gear in preparation to attend. Officials say, one of the largest camps in the history of the Council. Scouts will be offered one of the best camp programs that has ever been offered. Various camp crafts will be offered such as leathercraft, bow making, and metal work. Various skills in archery, marksmanship, swimming, boating, life saving, and Indian Lore will be given. Stalking will be directed by Game Wardens. Camp fires. Camp Fire Stories told by old timers.

Meals will be served in the large 42 by 160 foot mess hall. Food will be prepared by professional cooks. Camp will run three One Week Periods - June 24 to July 15. The opening meal will be noon on the 24th, of June. The International Sunday School Lesson will be conducted by qualified teachers each Sunday which is designated as Visitors Day.

NBC Would Lease WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP) - The National Broadcasting Company, whose "voice of America" broadcasts stirred up a Congressional rumpus, today offered to turn over its foreign broadcasting facilities to the government for \$1 a year.

Nebraska ranks second in beef packing, third in wheat, beef cattle and corn production in the nation.

He kept books for a furniture store and in 1915 bought a gin at Kosse. The purchase price was to be \$1 for each bale he ginned, which he estimated would be 1,500 bales. Next day after the trade had been made, a tropical storm striking inland ruined the cotton crop around Kosse. The result was that McKee ginned only 285 bales and he retired from the cotton ginning business.

Then he worked in Jones Bros. grocery store in Big Spring; was in the insurance business in Haskell, where he also was manager of the Retail Merchants Association.

In 1918, he went to Wichita Falls, then in the threes of an oil boom, and kept books for five companies. It was not until five years later he entered the oil business for himself, forming a partnership to drill wildcat wells.

His firm entered the gas business, McKee turning on the first

Jesse McKee Independent Oil Operator, Impressed With The Future Outlook In This Area

Impressed by the rising tide of oil activity centering around Eastland, Jesse McKee of Fort Worth, one of the best known oil men of Texas, has opened an office here and has moved all his geological records to the new office. "I want to be right on the ground so as to be in close touch with developments," McKee explained.

He plans to engage a full-time geologist and expressed himself most optimistically as to the outlook in this area. McKee was one of the discoverers of the Abell pool in 1940 - northern Pecos County's first Ordovician flush production, the well gauging almost 1,000 barrels in 12 hours. He also was a discoverer, in 1941, of the Caddo lime pool in northwest Jack County, southeast of Antelope.

To "the man on the street," McKee is better known as the close friend of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel and as the manager of O'Daniel's spectacular campaign which led to his election as governor and United States Senator.

At present, McKee's interest is centered on a well drilling near Ivan in Stephens County and in the northwest part of Erath County, near Desdemona, where he probably will drill shortly.

His son, David, is associated with him and the younger McKee, his wife and 18 months' old daughter, Nancy June, have moved to Eastland. The career of Jesse McKee has been full of action. He was born in Keys Valley, Bell County, seven miles from Belton, in 1891, on a cotton farm. He attended rural schools and Tyler Business College for a course in bookkeeping and shorthand.

He kept books for a furniture store and in 1915 bought a gin at Kosse. The purchase price was to be \$1 for each bale he ginned, which he estimated would be 1,500 bales. Next day after the trade had been made, a tropical storm striking inland ruined the cotton crop around Kosse. The result was that McKee ginned only 285 bales and he retired from the cotton ginning business.

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gas into Altus, Granite and Mangum, Oklahoma. The fuel came from the company's own wells. McKee knew ups and downs and in June, 1931, he arrived in the East Texas oil field with \$5 in his pocket. By Christmas, he was part owner of three wells and three rotary rigs.

He moved to Fort Worth on Jan. 1, 1937 and it was there, in 1938 that he met O'Daniel for the first time. At the time of their meeting, O'Daniel was already in the race for governor. Besides the numerous wells McKee has put down for himself, he has drilled approximately 250 on contract.

Many large blocks of acreage have been obtained by various companies in all directions from Eastland. Several are 8,000 acres or more; one is approximately 40,000 acres.

The entry of so widely-known an oil figure as McKee into the Eastland area is another basis for the belief of many citizens that this town, which witnessed a great oil boom in 1918-1920, is going to see another rush soon.

Representatives To Texas Boys State Announced

Veda Myrl Sneed and J. C. Burke, sponsored by the Eastland American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary, will attend Texas Boy's State and Texas Girl's State at Austin, June 6, through June 13, where they will spend one week in a special school in which they will study all phases of government.

The Legion and Auxiliary will pay all expenses of the two representatives from Eastland who will report to the Legion upon their return from Austin.

Outstanding boys and girls from all Texas counties will make up the student body at the one week school. These boys and girls must have completed their junior year in high school.

Miss Sneed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sneed and Burke is the son of Mrs. Grace Burke.

Straw To Play Novice Thursday Night At 8:15

On Thursday night, June 3rd at 8:15 p. m. the Straw Flyers will tackle a rough aggregation from Novice. This little town has always managed to field a nice baseball team, and from all reports, this year's team is no exception.

BILL SENT TO SENATE; WOULD BOOST FUND \$6,509,939,000

Says Houston Residents Eat Horse Meat

HOUSTON, June 2, (UP)—Houston residents have been eating 200,000 pounds of horse meat a week or almost half a pound weekly for each person living in this city of about half a million, a Houston meat packer said today. The disclosure followed on the heels of an expose yesterday by the Houston Press that horse meat found its way into public school cafeterias where it was fed to students.

Statements concerning the sale of horse meat in Houston were made today by J. M. Sullenger, president of the Select Meat Co., one of a group of packers who have blasted the sale of horse meat in the city as a "contemptible racket."

According to Sullenger, probably 75 per cent of the horse meat comes from a single slaughterhouse which he said the city has condemned as a plant unfit to handle meat for human consumption.

Most of the horses are slaughtered in Houston without any form of inspection of the animal or carcass, Sullenger asserted.

Borger Angler Lands Third Big Tagged Fish

Bass No. 732 is the third tag-fish caught in the Possum Kingdom Sportsman's Fish - Tag Rodeo. Lucky angler is Frit Thompson of Borger, Texas.

The catch, a 101-2" bass, was caught Saturday in Caddo Creek. Thompson is Possum Kingdom Sportsman's Association member No. 6343.

Prizes include portraits by Bin-yon's Studio, merchandise from J. W. Watkins of Graham, Kopak cushions from the Ferrel Distributing Company, gift books from the Interstate Theaters, and cash awards.

E. B. Bridges of Fox Hollow Camp verified the catch.

Forest Lyon Of Ranger Now With Canaris Studio

Forest Lyon of Ranger and formerly with Capp's Studio in Ranger, is now associated with the Canaris Studio in Eastland.

Mr. Lyon, wife and four-year-old daughter, will make their home in Eastland.

Mr. Lyon is an experienced photographer. He served overseas in the recent World War. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyons who have been residents of Ranger since the past 18 years.

Mother-Daughter Banquet To Be Friday June 18

The Susanna Wesley Sunday school class of the Methodist Church is sponsoring a Mother-Daughter banquet to be held at the Methodist Fellowship Hall, Friday night, June 18, at 7:30. A program, now being arranged, will be announced at a later date.

WASHINGTON - The House today approved and sent to the Senate a bill providing \$6,509,939,000 to operate a 790,000-man army and a 66-group air force of 444,500 men.

The House appropriations committee today stamped its approval on money requests for the armed services that sent proposed defense costs for the next fiscal year soaring to \$13,394,672,250.

It was not a record peace-time budget for the army, Navy and Air Forces. But it approached the more than \$14,000,000,000 budget of the 1947 fiscal year.

Acting in the face of a warning from Army Chief Omar N. Bradley that war with Russia is a "Plausible Possibility," the committee today approved two measures which will give \$10,196,672,250 to the Army, Navy, Air Force and other defense establishments.

Congress already has approved \$923,000,000 in cash and \$2,275,000,000 in contract authorizations for aircraft procurement by the air force and navy.

Today's two bills were cut \$888,908,450, or about nine per cent. The committee approved these appropriations.

Army, \$5,608,203,000, a cut of \$614,438,000. Air Force, \$891,736,000, a cut of \$26,384,000.

Navy, \$3,686,733,250, a cut of \$241,005,450. Other defense agencies, \$10,000,000, a cut of \$7,081,000.

No other defenses bills are in sight. However, if Congress enacts a draft law it will have to provide funds for operating it.

Despite the cut for the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the committee said the funds allowed would provide during the coming fiscal year for:

1. A 790,000-man Army, backed by a National Guard of 292,000 men and 362,000 members of the organized Army and Air Reserve who will get a little training.

2. A 66-group Air Force of 444,500 men. Congress has already authorized a 70-group program but the services do not think they will be ready for it in the coming year.

3. A Navy and Marine Corps totaling 552,000 men and an active fleet of 763 combat and auxiliary ships, as well as an inactive fleet of 1,879 vessels.

4. A start on a 65,000 ton super-carrier which will carry big jet bombers and have a deck big enough for B-29 take-offs.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 2700. Mostly steady. Good beef scarce.

Few good to choice yearlings and heifers 28-31. Good cows 22-24. Sausage bulls 16-23. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 22-28.

Calves 900. Most classes steady. Good and choice fat calves 26-30. Common and medium 17.50-25. Stockers 22-28.50.

Hogs 500. All classes steady. Top 24, paid sparingly. Most good and choice 180-260 lbs. 23.50. Sows mostly 17.50-18. Stocker pigs 18-23.

ISRAEL CLAIMS ARABS VIOLATE TRUCE ORDER

TEL AVIV, June 2, (UP)—The Israeli army reported officially that Arab forces were hammering hard at Jewish positions in Jerusalem and scattered sectors throughout the country today in defiance of Israel's provisional order for a truce.

A war communique said that Arabian armies vigorously pressed their hostilities in all the active battle zones. In addition, it reported, Egyptian troops opened a fresh onslaught near Negba, midway between Rehovoth and Gaza.

Late in the morning the general opinion in this Israel capital was that the cease fire was ineffective. The Jews were expected to claim freedom of action. They had ordered their forces to break off the fight as of 3 a. m. 1:25 p. m., Tuesday CST, but only if the

Arabs did likewise. Five hours after the deadline, the war communique said, the Arab shelling of Jewish quarters in the modern part of Jerusalem went on relentlessly.

Field dispatches from practically every other part of the front were to the same effect.

The Israeli high command reported that Egyptian forces of unspecified strength opened up with artillery, tanks and infantry in the Negba area of the south at 6 a. m.

Two hours later Egyptian spot-fires bombed Huda, between Rehovoth and Latrun.

On the northern front, Syrian artillery based at Baryas shelled Dan, the northernmost town of Biblical Palestine, according to the Israeli communique.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM And Weekly Chronicle

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

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United Press Association, N.E.A. Newspaper Feature and Photo Service, Meyer Both Advertising Service, Texas Press Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Airport News

By Roger D. Kollstaedt
TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER

It hasn't been very many years since weather forecasting was done by almanacs, calendars and folk sayings—you know, "rain before seven means clear before eleven," which is somewhat unscientific way of describing the passage of a fast moving cold front or some local condition inducing a short shower.

Up until World War I there hadn't been much need for high accuracy in weather forecasting

it would have been handy to know sometimes, but there was no life-or-death need. Barometers have been around for quite a while, but forecasting in terms of high and low pressure areas wasn't sufficient when air travel began coming of age.

It was a group of Norwegian meteorologists who gave us our present system of weather forecasting when they envisioned two unlike masses of air moving into contact and forming a line of differentiation, since a cold air mass and a warm air mass won't mix. Observing the movements of these lines of differentiation, for most part stormy, the Norwegian meteorologists saw striking similarity between them and the wavering battle fronts of western Europe (World War I), and thus the frontal theory of weatheranalysis was developed into a relatively exact science. Behavior of these weather fronts is the basis of much of the weather forecasting today, though there may be difficulties at times in predicting changes in the fronts themselves—the weatherman doesn't always bat a thousand. Of course moisture content and temperature have a big part in the weather too, and analysis of upper air is car-

ried out by sending instruments aloft with balloons, the recordings automatically being radioed from the balloon to the station on the ground. There are something like one hundred and fifty such stations scattered over the United States which pool their information to form a complete synoptic picture of the Weather and put out that picture in map form. Prevailing local weather conditions are broadcast every half hour from every major airport in the country for the benefit of pilots. At your local airport these broadcasts (from Abilene) are taken down on paper and the information is passed on to itinerant pilots who do not have radios.

We can't put down here all that goes on in a weather station, but we can tell you that the men who "read" the weather didn't learn their stuff by correspondence. The meteorologist is a first class physicist, a mathematician, and has very little to do with by-guess and by-gosh methods of which he's so often accused by disappointed pilots, fishermen, and people in general who have a knack for coinciding days off and vacations with the coming of the rains.

Recently we've been hearing about attempts at controlling the weather—producing rain over arid areas by dropping "dry ice" into cumulus clouds. It's a pretty good idea, but several experimenters have run into legal snags. One state may go to court complaining that a neighboring state "stole their weather." Now weathermen don't usually commit themselves beyond probability. If they say it will probably rain tomorrow, it probably will rain, but on the other hand it might be clear—possibly. So when the plaintiff accuses the defendant of "stealing" clouds that "probably" would have brought the plaintiff some much needed rain, what is the judge presiding over the court supposed to decide? If he is consistent with the circumstances in stating his decision, it might sound something like this: "This court finding that the plaintiff probably had the defendant not intervened with dry ice bombardment of clouds in all probability intended for the plaintiff, this court will probably pass judge-

ment in the plaintiff's favor—case probably dismissed."

Conny Wade and instructor Roger Kohlstaedt flew to Wichita Falls Saturday to get a "coke." The "coke" mission coincided with Conny's dual cross-country representing his first venture outside the fifty mile radius. Next time he does it by himself.

Vance Lambert wishes this airport were built on a turn-table so it would always be lined up with the east wind's we've been having. Give us a straight north or south wind, and he will probably solo this week.

We don't know just when to write a "welcome back" for Doc Murdock (he's still on that month vacation) but just in case he shows up some time this week will some one say, "Welcome back, Doc," for the guys at the airport.

Willie L. Clemmer of Eastland signed up this week for a commercial pilot course. He took his first lesson Monday evening.

L. M. Gober, Luscombe owner, made a week-end flight to Marshall, Texas with his wife and small son. They returned to Eastland Sunday evening.

Herb Weaver and Neil Day made a trip to Costello Island landing strip in Weaver's Bt-13 last week. Costello Island is situated in Possum Kingdom lake, and is open to flying fishermen.

Homer Snowden, Dallas drilling company operator, came in Sunday afternoon in the company-owned twin-Beechcraft.

W. C. Garrett, formerly of Eastland, flew in Sunday in his Bt-13. He was accompanied by Mrs. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett now live in Dallas.

It's a New Era

LA PORTE, Ind. (UP) — This city of 18,000 is "onvined motor cars are here to stay. Sreet Superintendent H. F. Hoelcker announced that the last municipally-owned horse that hauled trash for the street cleaning department has been sold.

Pioneer Hostess Named
Houston, Tex., (UP)—Mary Alice Nelson of Abilene, Tex., has been named chief hostess for Pioneer Air Lines, effective June 1.

To distinguish between a spruce and a fir tree, observe the cones, says Martin L. Davey, Jr., tree expert of Kent, O. Fir cones stand erect, spruce ones hang down.

Meters Aid Taxpayers
ENDICOTT, N. Y. (UP) — Pennies and nickles that motorists have been dropping into this village's parking meters since 1941 will ease an acute tax problem

this year. The village board plans to use part of \$90,000 the community has collected from meters. It will permit a \$19 tax rate instead of the proposed \$21.80 rate.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. G. HAMLIN



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Innerspring Mattresses



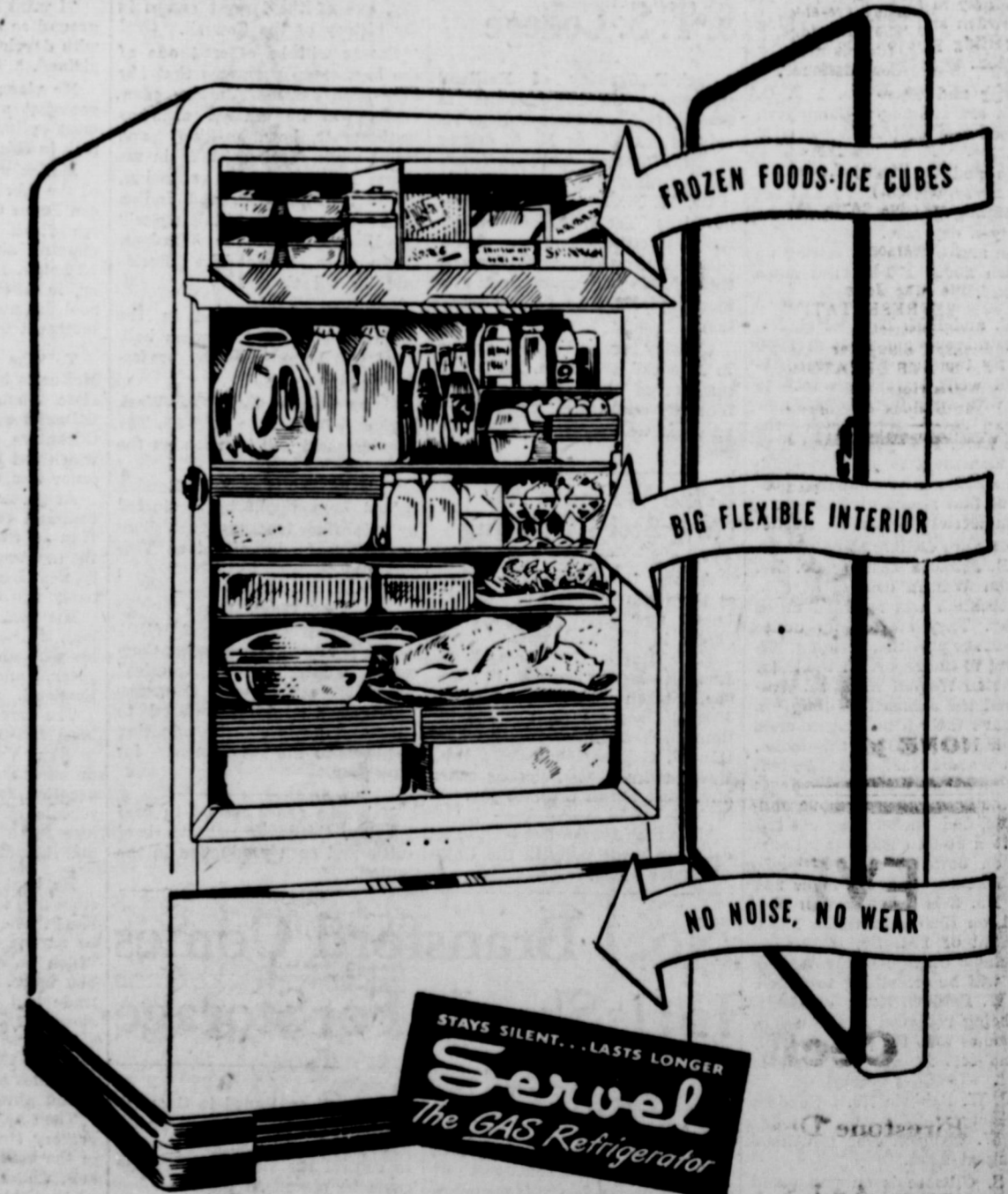
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3c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter.
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PHONE 601

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 room house and bath. Bargain. 211 W. Valley.

FOR SALE—C-88 R, Special Texas Form oil and gas lease.—Daily Telegram. Eastland.

FOR SALE—Three bed-room house in excellent condition. Hollis Bennett. 604 S. Daugherty, Phone 233-W.

FOR SALE—My home 207 W. Sedosa St. See Parks Poe at Coca-Cola Plant.

FOR SALE:

You will find among my many listings:

3 farms with 167, 160, 148 1-2 acres, all improved.

5 room, modern, new home, 2 lots \$5000.

6 room, modern, large corner lot, ear school \$5000

3 room and garage, corner lot \$1500

6 room, 110 x 210 lot, by school (Carbon) \$1500

5 room new, will take FHA and GI loan \$6000

One grocery, one washeteria, one hamburger stand.

Try me. You will like my services. Ask my many customers.
S. E. PRICE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
(Unexpired term).
H. C. (Carl) Elliott

FOR SHERIFF
J. B. Williams
(Re-election)

H. D. (Jack) White
For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1

J. W. Cooper
E. E. Wood, (re-election.)
FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT

Earl Conner, Jr.
George L. Davenport
(Re-election)

Burette W. Patterson
(Judge 88th Court when abolished.)
FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 1

C. C. Street
J. D. (Dug) Barton
(Re-Election.)

For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh District
Allen D. Dabney
For County Judge

P. L. Crossley (re-election).
C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge
Asking for his first term.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1.
T. E. Castleberry.
(Re-Election.)

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
W. V. (Virgil) Love
(Re-election)

Representative 107th Flatorial District
L. R. Pearson
(Re-election.)
Billie Mac Jobe
FOR REPRESENTATIVE (106 District)
Millard Slaughter
FOR STATE SENATOR, 24th District
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ARMY TESTING DEFENSES AGAINST ATOM BOMBING

Utah Trials May Show If Underground Factories Can Withstand It

By MURRAY M. MOLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
DUGWAY PROVING GROUNDS Utah (UP)—Clouds of dust will rise over the Western Utah desert shortly as a token of things to come.

The presage larger clouds of dust that will shoot into the sky as the Army tries to see how much powder—or atomic bombings—it takes to destroy an underground factory.

The Army's corps of engineers and civilian contractors are the men now on "operation underground." Later this summer and fall, explosives and demolition experts will take over with varying charges of TNT ranging up to 320,000 pounds.

The idea of the operation, which has a high rating on the nation's defense parade, is to build simulated factories, foundations and other structures well underground, then try to blow them up.

The structures—mostly of heavily reinforced concrete with walls of differing thickness—are being put in place on the salt flats, deserts, and limestone cliffs around this remote proving ground 85 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Others are being built in sandstone bluffs near Castle Dale in central Utah and in the Granite Mountains south of Grand Junction, Colo.

Those at the "dry clay" site south of Dugway are nearing completion. The clay is so dry that it billows 50 feet in the air as construction equipment bites into it. Workers and observers must, or should, wear safety glasses and respirators.

The actual test firings, with small charges of TNT, will begin soon after June 1. The charges

will become increasingly stronger against new targets until at least three, perhaps five, "full-scale" loads of 160 tons of TNT in the form of mines is placed deep in the special holes near the targets.

The first of the "big boys" will go off about Sept. 1, the last about the time snow flies over the western slope of the Rocky Mountains.

When all the shooting is done, a corps of experts—military and civilian—will look over the data and issue secret instructions to designers on how thick walls and foundations will have to be built to withstand the impact of high explosives.

The fact that both targets and explosives are being placed underground is not a coincidence. Army authorities admit that the idea in the back of their minds in ordering the operation is to see what would happen should a guided missile or a bomb, probably containing an atomic warhead, land near a factory and burrow far into the soil or rock before exploding.

They know the difference between the explosive force of TNT and atomic bombs. So from the TNT-exploded targets, they can calculate the rest.

The project is being directed now by H. O. Plath, in charge of the Salt Lake City field office of the corps of engineers. He reports to Col. Joseph F. Gorlinski, district Army engineer at Sacramento, Cal.

Actually placement of the tar-

Two Departments Appropriations Are Slashed

WASHINGTON, June 1, (UP)—The House appropriations committee today slashed by 25 percent the treasury and post office departments requests for extra funds for the fiscal year starting July 1.

It voted to allow the two agencies a total of \$438,953,010, a reduction of \$112,771,640 below the departments budget estimates.

The total is over and above the \$290,453,100 voted by the House earlier this year for the treasury and the \$1,699,269,250 for the post office department for fiscal 1949.

At the same time, it decided to quit trying to outguess the internal revenue bureau on how much money was required to pay re-

gets is being done by Morrison-Knudsen Co., Boise, Ind., civilian super-contractors. Instrumentation is being laid out by Engineering Research Associates, a pool of some of the nation's best military and civil engineering brains.

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funds to taxpayers. The committee agreed to authorize the treasury's tax bureau to pay whatever refunds it finds necessary during the coming fiscal year. Heretofore Congress has appropriated specific amounts for that purpose.

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Phone 601 or 431W

Miss Pounds, Mr. Beskow Married

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pounds Sr. of Ranger have announced the marriage of their daughter, Billye Faye, to Mr. Charles E. Beskow, son of Mrs. A. E. Beskow and the late Dr. Beskow of Eastland.

The ceremony was performed Monday evening, May 31, at 7 o'clock at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. David C. Ham in Ranger.

The bride wore a powder blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The maid of honor, Miss Doris Groves, wore a silk print dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The groom was attended by Mr. Edmond Edmondson of Eastland, and the ceremony was read by Reverend Ham.

The bride, a graduate of Ranger High School, was employed at the Ranger Times at the time of the marriage. The groom is a graduate of Eastland High School and attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville.

After a short wedding trip the couple will return to Eastland to make their home there.

Dance Saturday Night At Legion Hall 9 To 12

Saturday, June 5, nine to twelve there will be a dance at the American Legion Hall. Music will be by the Musical Ramblers.

NEW BOOKS

The following books have been received at the Eastland Library. The library is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 2:00 to 5:30 p. m.:

- Pilgrim's Inn — Goudge.
- No Trumpets Before Him — (\$8,000 Westminster Prize story).
- The Great Blizzard — Idell.
- Milk Route — Ostenson.
- The Idels of March — Wilder.
- The Garretton Chronicle — Prace.
- Mary Donovan — Donnes.
- Wrong Turning — Charles.
- The Precious Secret — Ousler.
- Earthbound — Raymond.
- The Alamo — Myers.
- Complete Book on Flower Arrangement — Rockwell and Grayson.
- The Proud Way — Seifert.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, 73-year old explorer, has a collection of 9,000 Arctic photographs taken during his 26 expeditions to the Far North.

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'Halt, in the Name of the Law!'



New York state trooper Hugh Mahar looks tough, but it doesn't seem to faze this little fawn. The youngster and its twin were abandoned on a farm near Utica, N. Y., when their mother was frightened by dogs. Mahar and another trooper hope to raise them.

Teddy Hurt, Too



Dwight E. Chadburn fell 59 feet from the Klingie Bridge, Washington, D. C., when he reached too far to pick an elm leaf. He suffered no broken bones in the fall, although there is a slight possibility of a skull fracture. Sympathetic Teddy Bear's head hurts a little, too.

wheat toast, butter and grapefruit juice.

One lettuce and cheese sandwich which wholewheat bread, pea soup, lettuce salad with mayonnaise, prue whip and milk would be the enticement lunch.

Finally, the model meal for dinner would be fried liver, one baked potato, sliced raw carrots, cabbage salad and mayonnaise dressing, applesauce and milk.

Miss Morse lists the likes of potato salad, cupcakes, baked beans, avocado salad and apple pie as tasty—maybe—but low in food value.

She has helped prepare a chart—H.D. 460—"Checking Food Values in the Daily Diet." Thus, with one eye on the grocery store specials and the other on the chart, the housewife can plan her meals to get the most food value for her money, Miss Morse says.

Food Expert Says 88 Cents A Day Can Provide 3 Nourishing Meals

DAVIS, Cal. (UP)—A housewife with a calory-conscious eye and a firm grip on her pocketbook can produce three nutritious meals a day for 88 cents.

Miss Laura Morse, home economics instructor of the University of California College of Agriculture, says it's so, despite soaring prices.

But, if the housewife thinks only of the pennies saved and ignores the nutrients lost, her 88 cents

will provide a diet far short of a person's food needs, Miss Morse maintains.

The girls in her home economics class prepared two sets of meals, each costing 88 cents in all for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

They don't claim the following meals to be delicious, but they insist they're nutritious.

Breakfast would include a soft-boiled egg, two slices of whole

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Students Embrace Sociology Study

NEW YORK (UP)—A gaunt, soft-spoken sociology professor has made good with Columbia University undergraduates.

Prof. William C. Casey runs a one-year course in fiscal problems and community service. A student poll showed overwhelming approval of the course.

Casey was pleasantly surprised by the results of the college year-book poll.

"What's really wonderful is that so many students should appreciate the importance of the social sciences in the world today," he said. "We can't survive on tech-

nological advances alone; the social sciences must keep pace."

Prof. Casey's unique course, which attracts almost one-quarter of Columbia students, is punctuated with delightful and revealing anecdotes, some of which take several class hours in the telling.

He uses a novel system of black-board symbols which none but his students can understand—and sometimes not even they.

One undergraduate, learning of the poll's conclusion, remarked, "For the first three months I didn't know what he was talking about. Looking back, though, I think I got more out of 'Caseyo-

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logy' than any other course in college."

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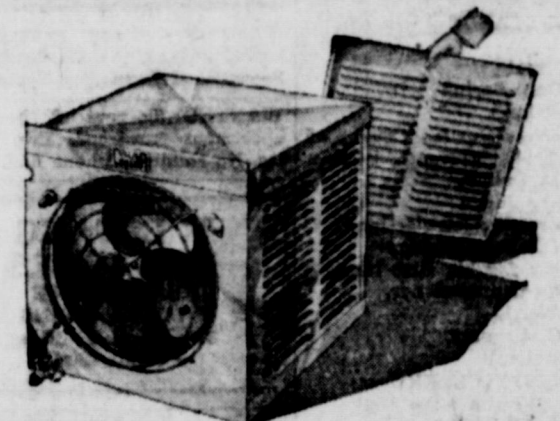


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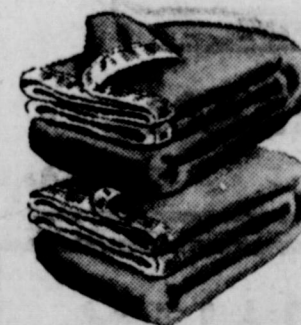
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