

# Eastland Thrills At Tremendous Oil Leasing Campaign

SERVING three County area rich in agriculture, livestock, poultry, oil and ceramic clay manufacturing.

## 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. 315

# American Diplomat Wounded In Holy City

## Area . . . . . OIL . . . . . News

**EASTLAND COUNTY — Gorman**  
Report on May 20 on activities in the Gorman field follows:  
Gregg and Glass drilling at 2880 on No. 1 Cal Rainey. Topped Caddo.  
Gregg and Glass No. 1 J. O. Gowan — WOC.

Man and Griffin moving on to the N. O. Whitfield.  
Gregg and Glass moving to a new location No. 1 McFatter.  
Gregg and Glass starting on No. 1 McFatter.  
Gregg and Glass waiting on supplies before starting on No. 1 Mae Dunn.  
Foster No. 2 Ray Burns drilling at 1625.

J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Ireland Watson setting pipe at 2818. This is a very promising well and if expectations are fulfilled this will extend the Kirk Pool at least 1-2 mile to the south.

J. W. Baldwin No. 1 J. N. Watson drilling at 2200.

J. W. Baldwin moving in on No. 1 Wilson. Mr. Baldwin's crews are also running location on No. 1 Sanders.

Bob McKisick et al.—No. 2 Mears Estate set pipe. WOC.  
Coast Oil No. 2 Mears Estate came in a good well. Reports are not reliable as to the Potential as yet, since the Test has not been run.

Commercial Production No. 1 J. W. Burns drilling at 1860 feet. W. B. Johnson Drilling Co. drilling at 2600 feet.

**Oil Personnel Noted In And Around Gorman Hotel Lobby**  
Lum Edwards, Gainesville; Ephraim Wichita Falls; Sam Harmon is spending his time communting between the Kirk field where he and J. W. Baldwin are saying their best prayers over their well, the No. 1 Ireland Watson which looks like it may be something and Gainesville; J. C. Mann, Jr., has a new heir at his home in Wichita Falls, named Randolph; J.E.K. Hart, Wichita Falls; A.B. Taylor, Austin; Milton Bailey, San Antonio; J.L. Campbell, Lockhart, Texas and N. D. Loomis, Longview.

**Thief Repents**  
LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—There was a penitent prowler here or maybe he just didn't want the stuff reported taken from the Howard Lauer home. The Lauer said their house was looted of personal papers, \$14.50 in cash and a caliber revolver. The next day they found the items in a paper sack on their doorstep.

**First Tagged Fish Is Caught By Lubbock Woman: Many Prizes Won**

The first tagged fish of the Possum Kingdom Sportsman Association has been caught and Mrs. Joe Dick Slaughter of Lubbock is in for several surprises in the way of prizes.

She and her husband are fishing at State Park. Yesterday she grappled out Crappie No. 625 and checked him to J. V. Ferguson at State Park.

Fred Ward, secretary of the association, said today that the prizes she will receive are an aluminum craft-boat valued at \$225, offered by Harve Ratliff president of the association on the first of the tagged fish caught; Five dollars in cash offered by the Henry Clay Food Stores at Graham; an electric minnow bucket valued at \$15 offered by Jimmy Ferrell; an electric roaster valued at \$36 offered by the Texas Electric Service Company.

For every fish caught Binion's studio is offering the picture taken free and he was to leave this morning to go to State Park to take that one.

## Olden High School "Grads" For '48



Back Row—left to right: Lonnie Crosby, Richard Edwards (Salutatorian), Dug Armstrong, Billy C. Sellers.  
Middle Row—left to right: Robert Haney, Eudell Griffin, Joe Garrett, Charles Dick.  
Front Row & left to right: Maxine Moore, Peggy Landon, (Valedictorian), Willie Faye (not shown in picture), J. T. Webb, sponsor.  
Baccalaureate sermon this evening at High School gym at 8:00 o'clock.

## COUNTY IS SEEING HUGE OIL LEASING CAMPAIGNS

### One Block Is Estimated At 40,000 Acres

Not even during the days of the great oil rush of 30 years ago, when 5,000-barrel gushers were commonplace, did Eastland County witness such a widespread leasing campaign as the county is seeing today.

Blocks of thousands of acres have been, or are being, assembled.

Nor is the leasing confined to any one area but is in all directions from Eastland, the county seat in the center of the county.

In discussing the situation, Fred Brown, Vice-President of the Eastland National Bank, mentioned Fred Manning of Denver, James Snowden of Fort Worth and the McElroy Ranch Company as among the leading factors.

Manning has a record of achievement in Archer, Throckmorton, Young and Shackelford counties. He is reported to have leased about 8,000 acres north of Sabanno and an even larger amount in the vicinity of Rising Star, to the east, Northeast and southeast of that town. The first seismograph crew has begun

"shooting" on the Rising Star block.  
Snowden has about 8,000 acres leased to the east and northeast of Carbon, it is reported.

Even greater has been the leasing done by the McElroy Ranch Company, beginning on a line extending from Eastland to Cisco and proceeding south toward Rising Star. The Company's leases are estimated as being in the neighborhood of 40,000 acres.

How today's blocks compare in size with those of the big boom days may be seen from the fact that the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company had 30,000 acres in 1917 before drilling the McClesky, which was the county's riscovery well, and those holdings were considered tremendous.

And the leases held by such factors as Manning, Snowden and the McElroy Ranch Company are, by no means, the entire story. Brown said that a dozen or more smaller independents are assembling lesser blocks.

Nor are today's activities in Eastland County confined merely to leasing. There is considerable actual drilling and, in two areas far apart, there have been highly successful results.

In the northern and northwestern part of the county, the Lone Star, during the past two years, has been drilling, largely the deepening of old wells to the Ellenburger.

Then, just a few weeks ago, diagonally clear across the county along the boundary which separates Eastland and Comanche counties, Frank Kirk of Gorman opened up a new pool and drilling activity there is intense.

So Eastland folks smile as they see the traffic flowing through the streets, stores thronged with customers and cafes busy, and they remark, "Wouldn't be surprised to see things almost as exciting as they were back in 1919."

## Church Women To Conduct Sun. Worship Service

The women of the Yirst Presbyterian church of Eastland will conduct the services today (Sunday) at 11:00 a. m. following Sunday school which is at 9:45 a. m.

M. P. Elder, pastor of the Eastland church is attending the National Presbyterian meeting in Seattle, Washington, as a representative of the Abilene Presbytery.

## Arabs Reported Within Heart Of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, May 22 (UP)—In the Palestine war, Arab forces are said to have driven into the heart of Jerusalem's modern business district. And the Egyptian government reports that its troops from the south have reached Bethlehem and made contact with the Arabs.

If these reports are correct, the situation of the Jewish defenders—already hemmed into a small area of old Jerusalem—looks more hopeless. They are surrounded by Arab troops with all escape routes apparently cut off.

However, a late dispatch from Tel Aviv, (Ah-Veev) says the Jewish forces have beaten off all Arab attacks on the old walled area of the city.

The combination of Trans-Jordan Arab legions and Egyptian troops in Bethlehem—south of Jerusalem—presents an apparently overwhelming force against the Jewish cause. The Egyptian army of an estimated 42,000 men is supported by some 150 aircraft.

But four of Egypt's fliers have been shot down by the British. A British communique from Haifa says four Egyptian spitfires attacked a Royal Air Force airfield within the British evacuation area. The spitfires attacked three times. Bombs were dropped. Three RAF men were reported killed and six seriously wounded. British planes shot down all four spitfires.

## Barbara Franklin Valedictorian Of M-V '48 Seniors

Valedictorian of the Morton Valley Senior class for 1948 is Barbara Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Franklin, whose average grade was 93.1434.

Miss Franklin, who was also valedictorian of her class when in the eighth grade class of 1945 carried five subjects all during her graduating year; she represented her school at the event of the crowning of the Ranger College queen; was editor-in-chief of the Morton Valley school annual. She played on the basketball team that won the trophy for Morton Valley in 1947 and was named the most popular girl in her school.

At the commencement exercises of the Morton Valley school Thursday night, May 27, Miss Franklin's father, who is a member of the school board will present her with her certificate which he also signed.

## "Grandma" Is Right HAVILAND, Kan. (UP)—

Folks in this small Kansas town aren't kidding when they call Mrs. Anna Swafford "Grandma." She has 218 living descendants.



**HELEN GALE TURNER**  
(Above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner, Norwood Addition, Eastland, was voted "Best Citizen In Eastland Junior High School" and is the "Posture Queen" of the pageant to be presented Thursday night, May 27, at the High School auditorium.



**BARBARA FRANKLIN**  
(Above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Franklin of Morton Valley, is valedictorian of the Morton Valley High School senior class for 1948. She carried five subjects this year and made an average grade of ninety-three and fourteen-thirtyfourths. (Story on page 1).

## Charles Ellis Is Honorary Member Tau Beta Pi

Charles Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ellis of Cisco and formerly of Eastland and graduate of Eastland high school, has been given an honorary membership in Tau Beta Pi, national literary society, which is the highest award given. He is a senior student in the State University, majoring in Petroleum Engineering.

Mr. Ellis is a nephew of Mrs. W. S. Poe, and Mrs. Frances Cooper of Eastland whom he is visiting this week-end.

## Pickets Riot In Iowa



Strikers and sympathizers face National Guard troops in Waterloo, Iowa, in a street facing the Rath Packing Plant. The troops were ordered to Waterloo after the killing of a picket set off rioting late Wednesday. (NEA Telephoto)

## Governor Dewey Still Leading In Oregon Vote

PORTLAND, May 22 (UP)—Governor Dewey still is out front in the count of votes in the Oregon primary.

Considering the size of the vote he is not ahead by much. But the trend of the returns points to a possible Dewey victory over Harold Stassen for the Oregon delegates to the GOP convention.

More than one thousand of Oregon's 18 hundred 61 precincts have been counted. And Dewey is leading by about 48 hundred votes.

But it's a close race—so close neither Dewey or Stassen will make any prediction of victory.

The Oregon primary is a critical one for both the contenders. And its more a test of strength than a race for delegates. Only 12 delegates are at stake—too few to have much effect on the nomination chances of either man.

## Crisis Arises In Finland Over Fired Communist

HELSINKI May 22 (UP)—A crisis has arisen in Finland over the firing of a Communist official.

Harbor workers are being held by Communists in a strike over President Passikivi's (Pah-sih-keevies) removal of Communist interior minister, Yrjo Leino, (Uhr-Joh-Lay-Noh.)

The Finnish parliament voted to oust Leino three days ago. The official reason given for the decision was that Leino had okayed extraditing 10 Finns and 10 foreigners from Russia without approval in 1945. However, unofficially, Leino has been severely criticized for allegedly trying to place Communists in all high offices of the interior police. Such a move—if it were successful—would make the police a weapon of Communist policy.

## Many Languages Used In Trial

TOKYO (UP)—The Tokyo trial entailed one of history's greatest translation jobs.

The court's nearly 200 language specialists translated 3,195 documents, plus countless other statements, written or spoken in English, Japanese, Chinese, Annamese, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish, Mongolian, Solomon Island dialects, and Thon, a language used in northern French Indo-China.

## MEMBER COUNTY BAR



**Billy C. Frost**  
Admitted To The Practice Of Law

Billy C. Frost, who was born in Eastland, Texas, December 25, 1918, was admitted to the practice of law recently, having been administered the oath of office by Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the Supreme Court of Texas, May 13, 1948. Justice Hickman formerly was Chief Justice of the 11th Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland.

Mr. Frost is a graduate of Abilene High School and the University of Texas, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in 1940, Master in Business Administration in 1942, and Bachelor of Laws in February, 1948. He studied during 1941 at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, Cambridge, Massachusetts. From 1942-45, he was employed by Southwestern Life Insurance Company, Dallas, Texas.

Married to Alice Estel Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer of Cisco, Texas, Mr. Frost is the father of a three year old daughter, Julie.

Mr. Frost will be associated with his father, Cyrus B. Frost, and brother, Jack W. Frost, both Eastland attorneys.

## Boy's Clubs Attend TESCO Exhibition At Breckenridge

The Trailblazers and Indian Braves, two of the boys clubs of the Church of the Nazarene, directed by Alpha Elder, attended the Texas Electric Exhibition in Breckenridge Thursday night.

The group witnessed the demonstration of atomic power which was very interesting. About twelve of the boys were in the group.

## Wilson and Company Challenge Union Vote

By United Press  
Wilson and Company, one of the ing halted at Swift, Cudahy and engaged the CIO Packing Workers announcement that Wilson employees voted to remain on strike.

The union has ordered picketing halted at Swift, Cudahy and Armour plants across the nation, and says union members will return to work Monday at plants of these three companies. But it says Wilson employees voted to remain on strike.

Wilson issued a formal statement this morning charging that the union "falsely represented the company's position" in conducting the poll of Wilson workers Thursday and Friday. The company said it is convinced, on the basis of a company poll, that majority of Wilson workers want to return to work.

The rail dispute, officials of the three unions involved say the next effort to settle the issues must come from the White House. A spokesman for the unions indicates the presidents of the three unions may meet today with John Steelman, the president's top labor advisor.

Both sides in the soft coal dispute are leaving it up to the government to make the next move to break the deadlock. The coal operators are waiting for the labor board to issue a complaint against the miners for refusing to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers Association. And John L. Lewis indicates he plans no immediate move to resume joint contract talks.

## TOP CONSUL THOS. WASSON, SAILOR AND GUARD SHOT

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP)—The top American diplomat in Jerusalem has been gravely wounded in the Arab-Jewish fighting in the Holy City.

Ironically, United States Consul, Thomas Wasson had been attempting to arrange a truce in the fighting. The state department says Wasson was shot either early today or last night on his way back from a meeting of the truce commission at the French consulate.

For several days now, the commission has been trying to get Arabs and Jews to agree to a cease-fire order to preserve the Holy City from further damage.

The state department says two other Americans also have been wounded in the fighting in the ancient city. They are a sailor and a consulate guard.

The wounded sailor is Chief Radioman Herbert Walker—one of a group of 11 recently assigned to communications work in Jerusalem.

Walker was wounded by machine gun fire this morning near the American consulate. A consulate guard—Joseph Fretry—risked his life to carry Walker back to the consulate under heavy fire.

Walker and the consul were taken to the Hadassah Hospital. Both are reported in grave condition. Walker has a brother in this country—identified as L. C. Walker of Dallas, Texas.

ARABS 24 fugack

## McChesney Here To Pitch Today For Mavericks

What a relief was felt by the Maverick management Saturday when Bob McChesney, southpaw from Abilene, put in his appearance in Eastland to throw the game this afternoon (Sunday) at Firemen's Field for the Mavericks against the Strawn Flyers.

All the anxiety was brought about by the hard luck the Mavericks have been having with their pitching staffs because of their failure to appear as advertised and at the very last moment.

Everything points to a good game this afternoon with Strawn. The Flyers are slated to win. They will have to fight hard for everything they get, say the managers of the Mavericks, and after all its not so much who loses or wins the game, but was it a good, hard fought game properly played.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

## And Weekly Chronicle

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## WASHINGTON COLUMN

### Private Power Lobby Tries To Thwart TVA Expansion

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The private industry electric power lobby thinks it has won a big victory. It has succeeded in persuading the House Appropriations Committee to knock out an item of \$4,000,000 to start construction on a Tennessee Valley Authority steam generating plant at New Johnsonville, Tenn.

If both House and Senate uphold this action, further development of the TVA project—admittedly one of the greatest of New Deal accomplishments—will have been dealt an irreparable blow. The issue is not as local as it may sound. If TVA is stopped in its tracks, every other public power project in the country will be set back.

The all-important question is, therefore, what the private power industry has to offer as a substitute? Are there any private utility companies with plans all drawn, ready and waiting to go in and do what they don't want TVA to do?

Purcell L. Smith, Washington representative of the National Association of Electric Companies, admits there are not. They have no plans. But they also want TVA to have no plans.

He says that, if any private industries in the Tennessee valley need more power, or if any towns or cities in the area need any more power, they should either go build those power plants themselves or else make a contract with some private utility company to build and operate them. In short, private industry in this case has no ready substitute for public power.

THERE are good reasons why private utilities are not ready to jump in and do this job. Any private power company that would go into the valley and try to sell electric current at TVA rates would find itself in trouble. It just couldn't compete.

What the issue boils down to is that private utilities don't want to go into an area and build electric generating capacity too far ahead of actual demand. The private power industry must wait until it has an assured market before it builds new generating plants.

The TVA power development has been built on just the opposite theory. It has built new dams and power plants well ahead of immediate demand, anticipating future growth.

The Oak Ridge atomic energy plant, Monsanto chemicals, Reynolds metals and other big industry and war plants were located in this region because cheap TVA power was available. Aluminum Company of America, which was in the area even before TVA, was able to expand its plants because power was waiting. Many smaller industries and farm co-ops have developed for the same reason.

THESE industries are now anticipating that they will need more power, says TVA chairman Gordon Clapp. It is to meet these new demands that TVA wants to build the New Johnsonville plant.

One of the arguments used by the power lobby to defeat the steam plant project is that TVA already has ample generating capacity to take care of its "preference" customers for years to come. These preference customers are the government war plants, municipalities and farmers' co-ops, which use 40 per cent of TVA power.

The power lobby does not claim that TVA has enough capacity to meet the future demands of all its customers, including the big industries like Alcoa, Reynolds and Monsanto, which are perfectly satisfied with TVA power because it's cheaper than power they could generate themselves or buy from private utilities.

What the private power lobby wants is to reduce TVA power operations to a mere by-product of navigation and flood-control developments, or else require that all public power be sold wholesale "at the bus bar" to private utilities, so they could then sell it to retail customers at a profit.

This would admittedly be a nice business for the private power companies, if they could get away with it.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—This is a crazy time to be talking football, unless you realize the intensity of spring drills these days, but the biggest game of the year is being played at Notre Dame Stadium, May 15.

And this Old Blue is among the 20,000 or more passing up the one-horse freckles for the battle between the 1948 Irish Varsity and the Old Timers.

This will be a fashion show of football, with both sides flashing the latest designs of the master, Frank Leahy. Starting with formidable Purdue, Sept. 25, the ND squad will encounter no such opposition next fall.

And Jimmy Conzelman and his staff will be on hand to get a rough idea of what the champion Chicago Cardinals are to bump into in the All-Star Game before upwards of 90,000 at Chicago's Soldier Field along about Aug. 19.

The Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Bears having been smacked and made to look rather silly by the collegians, and by identical scores, 16-0, the past two summers, the professionals are doing some serious thinking about this All-Star business.

And in this upcoming engagement between the Notre Dame Varsity and Old Timers, the Cardinal scouts will again see the matchless Lujack and the incomparable tackles, Czarski and Connor, and perhaps another one or two who are lead-pipe cinches to be in the All-Star lineup.

THE Old Timers are no collection of old pappy guys. They are in shape, and four professionals are among those returning to lend 14 members of last autumn's unbeaten and untied squad a hand. Perhaps the best start on this edition of Old Timers is that Ratterman will be at quarterback, giving Lujack more opportunity to run at left halfback.

Jim Mello, swapped by the Boston Yanks to the Rams, is the full-back, Bill Gompers the right half.

The ends are six-foot five-inch, 218-pound John Yonakor, of the Cleveland Browns, who used to snag Angelo Bertelli's passes for the Micks, and Bob Skolund of the Green Bay Packers. The tackles, George Connor and Reggie Czaroski, of course, and the guards, George Sullivan, who played tackle and end during his undergraduate days, and Joe Signaigo. The center is energetic Herb Coleman, who captained the 1943 team that went 599 out of 600 minutes unbeaten and untied.

Lujack, Signaigo and tackle Gasper Urban, who are to be graduated in June, played on three national championship teams, 1943-45-47. Notre Dame is unbeaten in two years and 18 consecutive skirmishes, and is fully prepared to extend the streak. But for once the inscrutable Frank Leahy may not be kidding with a long face in building up the other side.

## Button, Button, Who's Got The Campaign Button?



## The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

XXVI  
THEY sped swiftly through the streets, empty today save for the sparse Sunday traffic. Charlotte sat beside Roger, Patience behind them. The two in front spoke very little. Patience wondered uneasily what was wrong with them. They didn't seem to be getting along very well. Last night too she'd noticed that Charlotte had been singularly irritable. Was it that they were growing tired of each other? That each had found someone else?

They turned in at the wide gates of the airport and Patience saw the plane waiting on the tarmac. As she followed Charlotte aboard she knew a moment's wild panic. "Scared?" asked Roger.

"A little."

"For heaven's sake, Patience, don't get nerves," said Charlotte sharply.

Patience pulled herself together. She settled down in her seat. The steward put the strap round her.

"What's this for?" she asked anxiously.

The man smiled at her.

"Only just for taking off and landing, miss."

Patience gave a little shudder. "I don't think I'm going to like it."

But she found she was wrong. In a very few minutes, once they were airborne, her initial nervousness vanished. She sat forward eagerly, looking out of the window, at the country spread below her like a variegated carpet.

"You'd soon get used to flying if you were in the States," said Charlotte. "One just goes by plane as a matter of course over there. It's so much quicker. Remember that first trip, Roger, down to Washington?"

Roger chuckled.

"I do. And that party we went to when we got there."

long window overlooking the busy street and marveled that she should be there at all.

She heard Charlotte moving about next door and quickly unpacked her suitcase. Once ready she went in to collect her, only to find her still at her dressing-table.

"Darling, do be quick. I'm longing to go out and see everything," she said impatiently.

"Go along down, I won't be a moment."

Roger was waiting in the lounge for them.

"Charlotte's just coming," said Patience.

"The hours I've waited for Charlotte!"

"She won't be a minute."

She was 15. By the time she arrived they'd planned the remainder of the day. Subject, of course, to her approval. Champagne cocktails right now at the Cafe de la Paix. Lunch in the Bois de Boulogne. A run out to Versailles where they'd have tea. Back again to change for dinner. "With a quickie at the Dome beforehand," put in Roger.

It all went according to plan. And for Patience it was sheer enchantment.

"I feel there should be a band playing the Marseillaise," said Roger.

"There is. I can hear it," Patience insisted.

They went through customs quickly and then took a cab straight to the Royale.

The hotel took Patience's breath away. She followed Charlotte across the richly-carpeted foyer to the reception desk, trying to look as if traveling abroad was something quite usual for her.

It was the first time she'd signed a hotel register. She thought for a breathless moment: "If Aunt Helen could only see me!" The man handed her her key.

"Numero quarante-sept, Made-moiselle."

"Thank you."

"We'll wash and re-do our faces and then see Paris," said Charlotte as they went towards the lift.

PATIENCE'S room was next to Charlotte's. It had a bathroom leading off it. She stood at the

## Army Maneuvers Balking Ever Loving Frauleins

GRAFFENWOHR, Germany — (UP)—The complicated American army maneuvers near this town are being matched by the maneuvers of the German girl friends of many of the GI's.

Every subterfuge is being used by the girls, who flocked to this area when their boy friends went on spring maneuvers. So far, the Army has managed to keep the minds of the soldiers strictly on mimic warfare.

It was done by closing off the maneuver area to civilians and declaring all towns in the neighborhood off-limits to the troops.

Army wives are disgruntled also. They hear the maneuvers may run well into the summer. Recently the Army arranged week-end billets for the wives so they could see their husbands when they were not pretending to fight a war.

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## FUNNY BUSINESS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



## RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scientist

HORIZONTAL

58 Most wan  
1 Pictured scientist, Dr. Hans A.  
6 He teaches at University  
13 Former German duchy  
15 Interstices  
16 Sow  
17 Handle  
19 Senses  
20 Attempt  
21 Russian unions  
23 Roman bronze  
24 Exempli gratia (ab.)  
25 Any  
26 Exists  
28 Compass point  
29 Expiring  
31 Aver  
33 Scottish river  
34 Apex  
35 Minute  
37 Bury  
40 Laughter sound  
41 East Indies (ab.)  
42 Northeast (ab.)  
43 Negative  
44 Mineral rock  
46 Yellow pigment  
51 High (music)  
52 Small stream  
54 Emanation  
55 Operatic solo  
56 Naval officers

VERTICAL

1 Sewed loosely  
2 He is an authority on nuclear  
3 Hebrew deity  
4 Owned  
5 Hebrew deity  
6 Instance  
7 Spoken  
8 Anent  
9 At this time  
10 Lamb's pen-name  
11 Most recent  
12 Tenant  
14 Pitch  
18 Niton  
21 Suspend  
22 Saintry  
23 Vaucan chapel (poet)  
25 Anoint  
27 Rock  
29 Cretan mount  
32 Appropriate  
35 Constables  
36 Naval  
38 Enter  
39 Turn  
43 Girl's name  
47 Suspend  
48 Russian  
49 Ether  
50 Chart  
51 Extant  
53 Cover  
55 Every one  
57 Depart  
59 An (Scott)

## ALLEY OOP

BY V. D. HAMLIN



## ALLEY OOP

BY V. D. HAMLIN





# CLASSIFIED

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PHONE 601

### FOR SALE

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

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

**FOR SALE**: Quart fruit or vegetable jars, prices reasonable. 808 W. Commerce St. or phone 431W

**FOR SALE**—200 feet 1 1/4 galvanized pipe ..... 25c  
10 large windows ..... \$5.00  
S. E. PRICE

Sweet Potato slips, pepper and Tomato plants. J. L. Whisenant. Olden, Texas.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**: for smaller trailer, Luxor House Trailer, 25 feet, with electric brakes and Nelson Dolly, excellent condition. Also cedar chest, dishes and appliances for sale. See across from Hudson Dealer, Highway 80 east at Tiffin Road, Ranger.

**FOR SALE**: '40 Model Chevrolet Coupe equipped with radio and heater. Price reasonable. 409 S. Daugherty.

**FOR SALE**: Second Hand Frig-Idare. Ben Hammer.

**FOR SALE**: New 16 foot ply board boat and trailer. 918 W. Commerce St.

**FOR SALE**: Cast iron bath tub in excellent condition, beautiful sliding doors, Carl Garrett, 300 S. Dixie Street.

### 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

**JUSTICE OF PEACE**  
J. W. Cooper

**FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT**  
Earl Conner, Jr.  
George L. Davenport (Re-election)  
Burette W. Patterson (Judge 88th Court when abolished.)

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Allen D. Dabney

For County Judge  
P. L. Crossley (re-election).  
For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1  
E. E. Wood, (re-election.)

For Constable Precinct No. 1:  
J. D. (Dug) Barton (Re-election.)

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

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

Representative 107th Floterial District  
L. R. Pearson (Re-election.)  
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### HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED**: Fuller's Steam Laundry. Phone 261.

**Kansas Highways Hit TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)** — The Kansas highway system, second largest among the nation's states but with one of the lowest revenue totals for construction and maintenance, was dealt a record \$2,000,000 blow in damage during the severe winter weather, engineers reported to Gov. Frank Carlson.

**"Old Look" Returns FARGO, N. D. (UP)** — The "Old Look," has returned to high school girls' gymnasium classes here. After some of the girls had suits in a pageant, they petitioned Hazel Dettmen, physical education director, to let them wear them all the time. They said they were more comfortable than glamorous, but tight, modern swimming suits.

The average length of feeding period for steer calves is eight months.

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## Bananas May Save His Life



Critically ill with a rare disease in a Berlin hospital, 19-month-old Peter Buescher munches bananas, which doctors prescribed, because Peter cannot digest most other foods. His mother, Lieselotte Buescher, watches her son's fight for life. Bananas are scarce in Germany, and, despite an appeal by authorities in the American zone, only 70 were located, and rushed to the baby's bedside. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

## FISH STUDY TRACES VITAMIN QUALITIES TO OCEAN SOURCE

**ASTORIA, Ore. (U.P.)** — A five-year study of 50 species of North Pacific fish shows that fish before mating have a large vitamin content in the liver.

The study, conducted by Russell O. Sinnhuber and D. E. Lutz, biochemists of the Seafoods Laboratory of Oregon State College, also found that livers of male fishes had more vitamin value than the female.

Furthermore, it showed that the mature fish had more vitamin than the younger ones but after a fish mated, there was a reduction in the vitamin content.

The survey is considered of considerable value in regularizing the supply source of the natural vitamins demanded by the medical profession.

Between the lines of statistics also is traced a part of the story of the great American vitamin age that brought a banana to North Pacific fishermen as the war started.

The loss of the Norwegian supply of vitamin oils and the heavy demands of American doctors for higher concentrates shot the price of good livers up to \$12 a pound. Ordinary fishermen frequently brought in a \$10,000 catch after a night of luck fishing. The livers of soupfin sharks literally were almost worth their weight in gold. Fishermen risked their lives to load the huge sharks into tiny

trolling boats while fortune hunters from island cities arrived in the northwest to build strange boats that refused to float upright.

The "assayer," in this mad rush for "liver gold" was the biochemist. The fisherman did not always understand the scientists' retorts, bunsen burners and good crucibles.

"How come," he would say, pointing to a pile of livers taken by a rival, "that his are worth \$12 a pound and mine 75 cents?"

All his life the fisherman had measured his day's work by size, color and weight.

The biochemist read his answers off the slide rule, a "devil stick" whose readings could mean a fortune or a pitance.

Had the Sinnhuber Law survey been available during the early days of the hush, it would have been worth more than a map of

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**Positively No Smoking SALEM, Mass. (UP)** — From the Essex Register of March 13, 1911: "The selectmen having received very many complaints against this growing mischief, he it ruled that no persons shall smoke any pipe or segar in any street, highway, lane or public building, within the town, by day or by night, under penalty of forfeiting for every offense, the sum of THREE DOLLARS."

Inca's hidden gold and a lot easier to read.  
But while the Astorians were investigating hundreds of tons of livers and checking virtually every important commercial fish in the North Pacific, another group of scientists were pricking at the bubble in an effort to synthesize vitamin A.  
Their success with A and later with D took the fortunes out of "livering," although fishermen still get substantial prices for the natural products.

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**Small Fry Catch. Small Fry MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)** — Frank Graham thinks his two grandchildren, Ann three, and Jimbo, four, are good fishermen for their age. Graham found the youngsters digging up his lawn for worms. He outfitted them with small fishing poles and went along. They caught 12 small bream.

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Rough Dry with Linen finished 8c per pound. Damp wash 4c per pound. Finished work priced by the piece.  
We have Sub-station located at Eastland Hotel. You may leave laundry and call for or Telephone 60 for daily pickup and delivery.  
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# NAZI'S WIFE Suing For War Spoils

VIENNA (U.P.) — Hans Wittke was the appraiser of the Nazi authorities in Vienna. Whenever a Jew was compelled to rid him-

self of his belonging in favor of amount of compensation to be paid to the Jew.

Hans had his own price-fixing system. He wouldn't appraise a fur coat, valued at \$2,000 for more than \$2. He himself "bought" a house, a villa, a great many works of art, furniture, furs for his wife and what not.

At the approach of the Red Army, the Wittkes moved to more western regions. But that didn't help them much. Hans was arrested and is now under indictment as a bad war criminal.

Liese, the appraiser's wife, returned to Vienna where the Wittkes had sublet their apartment to the Voglhuber family. The Voglhubers did not expect to see the Wittkes again. So they took possession of the former Jewish furs, jewelry, lingerie and what else the Wittkes left behind.

Mrs. Wittke now is suing the Voglhubers. She asks compensation for the valuables they appropriated. But for the \$2,000 fur coat her husband had appraised at \$2, she does not ask for only \$2. She asks for the entire \$2,000. Whether she'll get it depends on the timing of the trials.

Should the sentence in the Voglhuber trial be pronounced prior to the sentence in the war crime trial, she might get some compensation. But if Wittke is sentenced as a war criminal and his belongings "acquired" during the Nazi regime are confiscated, she will not be able to sustain her claim.

A low-priced paint sprayer that attaches to the spark plug of any auto, making the motor an efficient air compressor for every spraying job, has been devised.

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# Presents Pacemaker Trophy



Figuring prominently in annual Race Week festivities at the Indianapolis Speedway; the winner's flag, Diana Milne, the official "Miss Chevrolet" and a smart new convertible, Miss Milne was selected as hostess for events surrounding the pacing of the 500-mile classic by a Chevrolet passenger car, presenting the winner with the Pacemaker Trophy.

# Timing Important In Choosing Mate Educator Finds

By Betty Bauer  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Divorce rates might go down if young people would put as much emphasis on when to marry as on whom to marry, in the opinion of Dr. Lemo Rockwood.

The Cornell University professor of child development and family relationships believes too many marriages go on the rocks because the husbands, wives or both are not ready physiologically. "A young person will know if he is ready for marriage only if he knows himself," Mrs. Rockwood said. To do this, she advised, "he should watch himself in his relations with other people. He should form an idea of what kind of a friend he is, what he expects from friendships with others, and what he expects of life." Dr. Rockwood bases her findings on hundreds of interviews with young people about to marry and with married couples having troubles adjusting themselves to double happiness.

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# Ford's Model Tease



Here are the new 1949 Fords, the closely-guarded latest descendants of the old Model T. Being shipped to dealers throughout the country, they are loaded at Detroit and kept shrouded to hide their looks until the unveiling, some time in June.

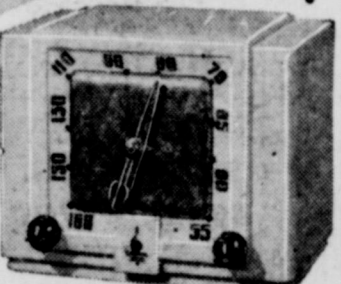
# Says Britons Might Move Down Under

SYDNEY, (UP)—Sir Bertram Stevens, a former premier of New South Wales, Australia, believes millions of residents must move away from the British Isles before Britain can make a successful economic recovery. "Britain must reduce the population of the British Isles," he said. "Millions of people can be brought to Australia." Stevens recently returned here from a trip to England. "I do not think Britain's present plans can succeed," he said. "Fundamentally her problem is to feed more than 45,000,000 people in an area that is only from 30 to 50 per cent self-sufficient. Her problems have not been caused merely by the war but are the result of economic changes that started 25 years ago.

Dr. Rockwood, herself married to an architect, has one ideal family to use for an example for young couples. Her mother and father, married when they were 17 and 19 years old, respectively, recently celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary. She is the oldest of their three children.

A firm seed bed, relatively free of weed seeds, and early sowing are usually preferable for flax.

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Choice of Ivory or Ebony  
Small, powerful, beautiful—AC-DC Superheterodyne with all latest developments in classic style plastic cabinet.

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# Warming The Face Found Aid To Cold Hands

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Heating of the face will warm cold hands, two Army medical officers report.

Results of test at the Quartermaster Corps climatic research laboratory, Lawrence, Mass., were outlined to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Lt. Mortimer E. Bader and Capt. Martin B. Macht.

In studies of major factors leading to frostbite, they found that localized heating of the face "caused marked increases in the circulation and temperature of the hands, whereas localized heating elsewhere had no such effect."

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# iptu

... Clubs  
A. JONES, Editor  
1 of 431W

## Personals

Mrs. Bill Cheatham of Morenci, Arizona, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Bennett and her sisters, Misses Dorothy and Betty.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kilgore and Mrs. A. F. Taylor were Rev. W. W. Taylor of Phoenix, Arizona, who is a brother of the late A. F. Taylor, and Bob Weatherly of Rotan who is an uncle of Mrs. Taylor.

Returning from a visit to New Mexico Friday was Mrs. C. H. McBea, who visited her mother, Mrs. S. E. Kinsey at Fort Sumner, and her brother, E. K. Kinsey and her sister, Mrs. Bill Estes, at Portales.

She visited her sister, Mrs. C. Burns and another sister, Mrs. Claud Richards at Melrose, New Mexico.

Having a family reunion at Flat Ranch near Walnut Springs, Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pettit, Mrs. Ruth Horton of Dallas, and Mrs. Herbert Davenport of Brownsville and Mrs. Frank Castleberry of Eastland. Mr. Pettit is owner of the Flat Top Ranch and is a brother of Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Castleberry. Mrs. Davenport returned home Saturday morning after visiting Mrs. Castleberry.

## CHURCHES

**HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(Morton Valley Community)  
Services, April 25  
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11:00  
Subject: "What To Do With Trouble."  
Training Union—7:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship—8:30.  
"Can You Do Everything?"  
Visitors always welcome.  
Maurice B. James, pastor.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
West Main at Connellie Streets  
William C. Emberton, Pastor  
Sunday Bible School—9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship—11:00.  
Message by Dr. W. D. McGraw guest speaker.  
Junior Service—6:45 p. m.  
NYPS—7:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship—8:15 p. m.  
Mid Week Prayer Meeting—Wed.—8:00 p. m.  
Radio Program—Sun. 3. 15. p. m.  
"The Church Where Friendship and Spirituality Prevail."

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 23.  
The Golden Text is: "What agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temples of the living God" (II Corinthians 6:16).  
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "My

## Services For Today At Local Methodist Church

The services at the First Methodist Church of Eastland for today (Sunday) have been carefully planned.

The Bible School begins at 9:45 with a class for every group-age and a splendid teacher for each class. At the 10:55 A. M. Worship Service, the choir will bring special music and the pastor, Rev. E. K. Gordon, will bring a sermon of interest to every follower of Christ on a rather strange but rational text, "and he Led Them Out as Far as Bethany."

At the close of the Worship Service a class of adults will be received into the church.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship in these services, especially those whose church home is not in Eastland. There will be no Evening Worship Service at the Methodist Church. This congregation will attend the baccalaureate occasion held in the auditorium of the High School building.

Whitmonday, the day after Whituesday—the seventh Sunday after Easter—is superstitiously regarded as unfortunate in Ireland, especially for one born at that time.

soul longeth, ye, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God" (Psalms 84:2).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter" (page 477).

### CURRENT CHURCH NOTES

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church meets in Circles Monday afternoon at 3:15. The May Belle Taylor Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Charles Butler, 114 East Hill St.; Lottie Moon Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Frank, 700 West Patterson Street. The Blanche Grove Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Pat Crawford. The Business Women's Circle meets Monday at 8:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Daffern on the Carbon highway.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Neil Moore will be host to the Walters Circle and Mrs. Jack Ammer will be host to the Ammer Circle.

## ★ SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### 'Grace' Is Key to Spiritual Growth

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

A READER has asked me to write something about spiritual growth, or Christian growth. What can we do better than to turn to the great textbook of the Christian life, the New Testament, and see what it says?

There are many passages that bear upon growth and progress in the Christian life, but three I think are outstanding. The Apostle Peter in his Second Epistle, 3:18, exhorts the Christian converts to "grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," and he had already urged them in his First Epistle, 2:2, "as newborn babes" to "desire the sincere milk of the word," that they might grow thereby.

The Apostle Paul, in Philippians 1:9, makes the prayer for the disciples that their love might "abound yet more and more in knowledge, and in all judgment."

Both Peter and Paul wrote for ordinary Christians in early Christian churches, so that growth in the Christian life is not a privilege of the few, or of the particularly saintly. It is the privilege of all who profess and seek the Christian way.

WITH this in mind I turn to the third outstanding passage, the words of Jesus Himself, in John 15, where we have recorded the address to the disciples on the vine and the branches. "I am the vine, ye are the branches." This sets

down the condition and law of growth and fruitfulness.

That passage in Peter about growth in grace is differently translated in the Authorized (King James) Version and in the American Revised Version, with a possible difference in meaning. In the Authorized Version the exhortation is to "grow in grace," while in the American Revised Version it is to grow in "the grace" of our Lord Himself—that is, to take to one's self in larger measure the redeeming love and power of God manifest in that grace by which we are saved. "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of ourselves: it is the gift of God."

There is a parallel of dual meaning in Paul's reference in II Corinthians 5:14 to the constraining love of Christ as the supreme power of Christ-living. That may mean the love of the Christian for the Master, or, as I think Paul intends from what follows, the love of the Master Himself, dwelling in the soul of the believer.

"Grace" is a word of rich and variously beautiful meanings. Predominantly it is used as favor and pardoning love of God, but it has the meanings also of charm and winsomeness, gladness, good will, and a thankful spirit. To grow in grace is to have one's character become ever stronger and more beautiful, enriched and enlarged into a closer image of Him, who in His earthly life manifested the fullness of the grace of God.

## FISHIN' NEWS

W. H. Shanan of Graham was in Eastland this week to collect his \$25.00 worth of merchandise offered by Cecil Holfield for the largest Crappie caught last month on Possum Kingdom Lake.

Mr. Shanan with E. J. Boase of Graham and A. L. Shanan of Galveston spent fifteen days on PK Lake and caught over 300 crappie and bass.

The largest crappie which brought the prize weighed 3 pounds and measured 15 3/4 inches. This fish was caught on a large Shinner Minnow about 12 miles southeast of Graham in the main Brazos River portion of the lake. Mr. Shanan reported the largest single days catch at 75 crappie and bass.

Additional reports from Possum Kingdom show bass fishing as slow but cat fish' take' as very good trot lines with live bait.

### Judge Spots Wrongdoer

SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.)—A man who spotted a shoplifter tuck two shorts under his coat followed him out of a shop. He suggested returning the shorts. The shoplifter refused. Next day he was handed a 60-day sentence by the same gentleman who had tapped him on the shoulder—Police Judge Raymond Kelly.

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

### Hold That Kiss!

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Love is so terrific!

Ruptured eardrums, Dr. A. H. Rice of Berkeley told the American Medical Association, can result from an overzealous kiss.

However, he hastened to add, medical science now knows many ways of treating ruptured ear drums.

Air express shipment over domestic air line services in the first quarter of 1948 totaled 977,858, compared with 875,653 in the similar 1947 quarter, a gain of 11.6 per cent, Railway Express reports.

### Deafened Now Hear Whispers 5 Feet Away

Tests by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Medicine show that science has now enabled deafened people to hear faint sounds, to easily understood whispers from 5 feet away, aided by a tiny hearing device so light you hardly know you are wearing it. With it thousands now enjoy music, sermons and friendly companionship. Finger tip controls let you adjust it instantly to changing sound conditions. No separate battery pack, wires or harness bulge to weight you down. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 25, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send you a free descriptive booklet and explain how you may test this remarkable device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

## Prize Catches At Other End Of Lake Are Announced

Wilbur Granberry of Mineral Wells, with a 5 pound, 5 3/5 ounce bass, took the honors for last week in the Possum Kingdom Dock Owners weekly fishing contest. It was 22 inches long.

Lloyd Kidwell, Cedar Hill, Tex., had the largest crappie, 1 pound, 14 1/4 ounces and 16 1/2 inches long.

The largest catfish was caught by two Dallas men, Pacl Alhew and Bill Perry and weighed 35 pounds.

Luther Sims of Dallas had the biggest string of rough fish—30 crap and buffalo.

The prizes were \$15 and \$10. Prizes for the April 15 to June 15 Possum Kingdom Fishing

## Rodeo are being checked at this time and from last report, it is going to take a bass larger than 7 1/4 pounds to win in the largest bass class.

Fishing at Possum Kingdom has been very good. The lake is low and the water rather clear.

Mrs. Mabel Seaman had one of the finest strings of crappie in some time Monday, caught on the pier near the Community House at Lake Mineral Wells. She had quite a string and they were all big. She was using minnows and fishing at the boat dock center.

A Dallas man caught a large catfish at the lake Monday, but apparently was so excited about the catch that he came in, threw it into the car and headed for the bright lights and home. Just how much it weighed is not known, but it looked like it would be around 35 pounds.

## Park Monument Raised To Pet Of Police Force

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A monument has been set up in Golden Gate Park to M. Schultz—the only San Francisco dog ever to be a regular member of the police force.

"I've never seen unveiled the drinking fountain memorial on which is inscribed: "Drink to the memory of Schultz today. His friendliness to man did him betray."

The dog, pet of every policeman from Chief Mik Mitchell to the newest rookie, was poisoned near park police headquarters.

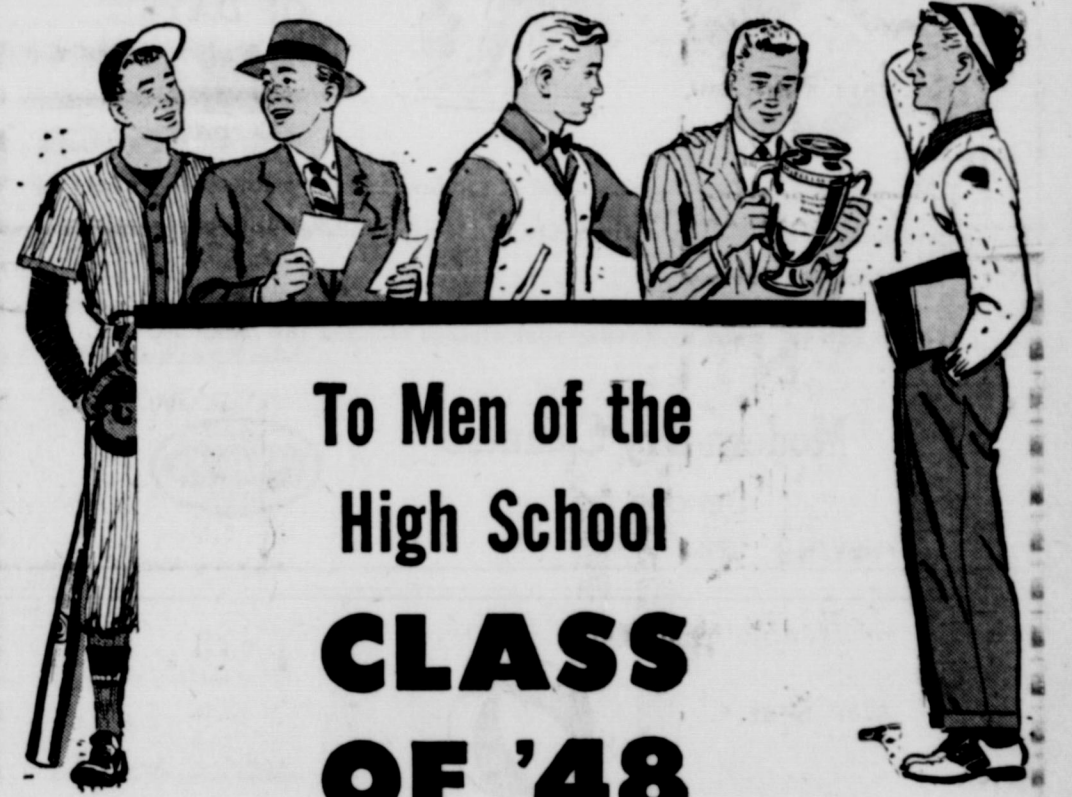
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If you are 18 to 34 (17 with parents' consent) and a high school graduate, you can select your course of training in the Army or the Air Force before enlisting.

Under the Army Technical School Plan you can specify two different courses that appeal to you in each of two fields. The Army will check to make sure there is an opening in one of the four courses you have selected, and a place will be reserved for you in that course. Then you

enlist for 3, 4 or 5 years, and after passing the physical and mental examinations and completing basic training you will be guaranteed training in your chosen field.

The Air Force offers a similar opportunity in its Aviation Career Plan, giving you a pre-enlistment choice of 3 among the more than 40 USAF Specialist Schools. There is no better way to get a start in the great and growing field of aviation.

Either plan gives you good pay, excellent training and a splendid chance for advancement in a real career. Full information, including lists of available Specialist Schools and Technical Courses, at your nearest Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.



### To men with 2 years or more of College WIN YOUR WINGS with the Aviation Cadets

If you are single, 20 to 26 1/2 years old, physically sound, and have completed at least 2 years of college or the equivalent, you may be qualified for pilot training as an Aviation Cadet. Get full details now. Next class starts July 1, 1948.

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# STATES URGED TO LOWER RISING BURDEN OF TAXES

NEW YORK (UP) — Tax Foundation, Inc., said today that the 48 states took \$5,774,000,000 directly from the taxpayers last year and do not need additional federal assistance except under unusual circumstances.

The foundation, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, is a body endowed by several philanthropic organizations to survey the tax picture. In its first report, it said the various states could ease the tax burden in two ways: by lowering their own tax rates and by dropping their demands on the federal treasury.

The report said:

1. State tax collections in 1947 were 58 per cent, or \$2,129,000,000 more than in 1941. The increase is more than the entire tax collection by the 48 states in the

depression year of 1930.

2. Some of the south's so-called "poor states" now have a higher per capita revenue than the industrial and rich farm states of the north.

"This great increase in state revenues," the foundation said, "has far-reaching implications. The depression fostered the habit of asking Washington for money in the 1930s. Further federal assistance should be re-examined carefully."

The present trend in state taxation is toward assessments on earning and spending. Hence, general prosperity increases the flow of taxes into state treasuries. The 14 principal sources of state revenue listed according to productivity are:

General sales taxes, gasoline, motor vehicle licenses, corporate income, individual income, alcoholic beverages, property, tobacco, insurance companies, death and gift taxes, public utilities, general corporation taxes on franchises and special privileges, pari-mutuel betting and severance taxes on the removal of natural resources.

Regarding state tax rates, the report said:

"The post-war tendency of the states to add new taxes and to raise tax rates also seems to warrant close scrutiny. Without much question a part of the additional revenues sought by the states was for purposes which would be considered unnecessary or extravagant in more normal times. It is pertinent to inquire . . . whether certain tax reduction cannot be made."

In the six-year period since the start of the war, the State of Washington increased its tax collections 148 per cent to lead the nation with a per capita tax income of \$70.83.

Southern states along the Atlantic coast are collecting 93 per cent more taxes than before the war the report said. The increase for south central states is 69 per cent against the national average of 58 per cent.

Oklahoma, with a 107 per cent increase now has a \$51.69 per capita annual revenue; Louisiana \$50.07, up 52 per cent; Mississippi \$34.60, up 121 per cent; Georgia \$29.78, up 83 per cent; Alabama \$29.14 up 63 per cent. Those compare with \$29.79 per capita for Pennsylvania, which has held its increase to nine per cent, and \$29.26 for Maryland, up 11 per cent in the six years.

New York, despite forgiving a large part of its income tax each year, had a 33 per cent increase in revenue. New York's per capita revenue is \$45.83, or less than several of the southern "poor states."

Largely responsible for the increased revenue were taxes which rapidly reflect prosperity such as the general sales tax collected in 23 states, individual and corporate income tax. The sales tax, the biggest revenue producer, is returning 108 per cent more than before the war; gasoline is producing 22 per cent more revenue, to stay in second place, followed by corporate income taxes, up 142 per cent, and individual income taxes, up 78 per cent.

Alcoholic beverage taxes now produce more revenue than property taxes, and tobacco taxes almost as much. Alcoholic beverages yielded \$412,000,000 last year, property taxes \$257,000,000 and tobacco taxes \$245,000,000.

Municipalities have jumped on this gravy train. Local property

## Must Be a Bloomin' Spy



Something's decidedly out of place, as the 2nd Battalion of the Scots Guards holds its first postwar full dress parade at Chelsea Barracks, London. The Guardsman, second from right, is minus his fur topper and fancy uniform. Probably wanted to see what's going on at the inspection.

taxes increased \$680,000,000 between 1941 and 1946, the last year tabulated and in 1946 amounted to \$4,904,000,000.

## Libraries To Foster Study Of Russian Topics

CHICAGO (UP)—Russian relations will be the first five controversial topics to be undertaken in the American Library Association's "great issues" program.

The topic has been chosen as the first of the issues to be tackled by libraries "because it is one of the most controversial," said Carl H. Milam, executive secretary of the association. "We feel that we can make a real contribution to the understanding of this crucial issue by disseminating dependable information on all sides," he said.

The New York Public Library will make up a reading list of about 40 titles of the best printed materials dealing with both sides of the issue. They will be

distributed to all libraries.

Selected from a poll of outstanding leaders in business, labor, agriculture, science and other activities, the other four topics in the "great issues" program are: inflation and deflation, management-labor relations, civil rights and "how much world

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## Atlanta's Lights Have Seen Many Strange Sights

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) — Atlanta's policemen see strange sights while on duty.

They were nonetheless taken aback when they were called upon to arrest a blacksnake, a one-eyed bulldog, a man and a woman.

Two patrolmen were called to a restaurant by patrons who had been frightened by the snake. The owners said the snake was a souvenir of a trip to Okfenok, a swamp.

The bulldog they listed as a pet. The automobile driven by the couple, plus the snake and the

## 10,000,000 Words Used In Course Of Jap Trials

TOKYO (UP)—For the verdict on the Japanese war criminals, the judges from the 11 allied nations had to consider about 10,000,000 words of the trial transcript and the prosecution and defense summations.

That is roughly three times the bulk of papers at the Neurenberg trial.

During its hearing, 452 witnesses appeared before the Tokyo

oneeyed bulldog, were found in the county garage. Their owners went to jail on a charge of drunkenness.

tribunal, 103 for the prosecution and 349 for the defense. They included Americans, Britons, Russians, Germans, Chinese, one Mongolian and many Japanese.

More than half of the farms in the United States are farms of more than 500 acres compared to only a third in 1930.

**WHISTLE**

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