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## New Chief For Iowa Tribe



His father, James White Cloud, Louis White Cloud is made chief of the Iowa tribe at the annual meeting in White Cloud, Kas., Indians representing five different tribes were present to take part in a ceremony which is the first of its kind to take place in that tribe since 1870.

## Testifies On Migration of Farm Workers



W. H. C. Mason, of Amarillo, Texas, coordinator for U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, testifies before a congressional committee in Oklahoma City, Okla., is attempting to determine the cause for and a resolution to the problem of the "Okies."

## Progress Oasis Is Rising In Bayou Area Of Louisiana

By United Press  
PORT SULPHUR, La.—This town that sulphur built has brought modernization to the bayous. Out of the marshes has grown a town as modern as today's calendar. Electricity lights the rows of brightly white houses, children learn at a \$40,000 school building, a recreation center gives divergence from toil, a \$40,000 hospital cares for the ill, and a drug store keeps its patrons as up-to-date as any metropolitan dweller. It all started back in 1932 when a sulphur company decided there was sulphur in sufficient quantity below the marshes on Bayou Ecaille to warrant expenditure of some \$6,000,000 for a plant. Sulphur, like gold, is "where you find it," so the builders and engineers moved in.

First problem was to provide a place for employees and their families to live. A great dredge pumped mud out of the bayou on a selected site. The ooze dried and settled, then was covered with two to three feet of sand pumped from the banks of the nearby Mississippi river. Houses Rest on Piles  
Forty-foot pilings were driven for floating foundations on which to build houses. Crushed shell provided roads. Now, there are 134 of the three-to six-room houses and all the other buildings essential to a modern town.

Ten miles down Bayou Ecaille are the "mines." Those "mines" are wells—1,200 feet and more deep. Hot water at approximately 300 degrees is pumped through the wells to melt the sulphur from rock formations and bring it to the surface in a boiling, blackish stream. The blackish stream solidifies in huge vats and the product is commercial sulphur—99.7 per cent. Plant Cost \$6,000,000  
But the company spent its \$6,000,000 before it got its first pound of sulphur in December of 1933. Building a plant on the marshes five miles off the Gulf of Mexico was a major task. The entire plant is built on 75-foot pilings, pilings which dropped 45 feet through the mud on their own weight. Approximately 8,000 of those long pilings were used—enough that if laid end to end would stretch for 500 miles. The boilers that heat the water for the mining also power the generators that produce electricity for the plant and the town.

Transportation for the workers is provided by six 55-foot cruisers. Each boat carries 400 to 500 passengers, taking some 400 to and from the plant to keep three shifts going night and day. Those were strange craft for the trappers and oyster luggermen of the bayou just 45 miles from New Orleans—as strange as the hospital, the drug store, the parks, the white houses and six-man football which the sulphur miners brought to this oasis in the marshes.

## Freshmen Gridders From Many States

By United Press  
FORT WORTH, Texas.—From Texas' smaller towns, and from points as distant as New York, Washington and Wyoming, come this year's crop of freshman football players at Texas Christian University. Coach Walter Roach's 33-man squad included Doug Ogburn, a back whose home is Rawling, Wyo.; Ted Reeves, 202-pound tackle from Newark, New York; and Bob Kirk, 210 pounds, candidate from Washington, D. C. The accent is on linemen among this year's polliwog players, and there are few whose names are recognizable outside their home districts. Dee Ezell, lineman, and his twin, Don, a back, were stars of the fine Wink, Texas high school last fall. Bob McCullum was blocking back on the fine Waco high eleven in 1939. The freshmen play their first game against North Texas Agriculture College here Oct. 9.

## Prize Cow Gulps A Bankroll Of \$100

By United Press  
FUTLER, Pa.—Max Luther's cattle feed bill went up \$100, but the quality of the milk he sells failed to improve. One of the prize cows he keeps on his 60-acre farm filched a roll of handkerchief-wrapped money from his pocket at feeding time. Luther managed to salvage two \$20 bills and one \$10 bill before bossy's \$100 gulp.

## Four Generations of Roosevelts



At Hyde Park, four generations gathered for a little reunion. Left to right: Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; The President; Franklin Jr.; and Franklin 3rd.

## FREE FRENCH, BRITISH CONTINUE ATTACK ON DAKAR, AFRICA, TODAY

By United Press  
BINGHAM CANYON, Utah.—Workers in the Utah copper company's great open cut mine here—the largest in the world—this month celebrate the 77th anniversary of the discovery of ore in the district. For two days residents of the canyon community, crowded into the narrow ravine which leads to the giant mine, will revel in what has come to be known as "Galena Days." Just what the significance of that appellation is no one seems to know. But the history of the ore discovery is less obscure. The first outcroppings were noted in 1863 by George B. Ogilvie. He took his samples to Fort Douglas, in Salt Lake City, and there the commandant, Col. Patrick E. Connor, pronounced them genuine. Connor allowed many of his soldiers to prospect the territory. It was not until July, 1887, that the Utah Copper company was founded. Ogilvie's choice of Col. Connor as a confidant in the discovery was dictated by necessity, for Brigham Young, president of the L. D. S. church in Salt Lake City, vigorously opposed development of a mining industry. Young believed always ended in a loss of human that the quest of precious metals values. General De Gaulle's "Free French" Government headquarters in London announced today that operations against Dakar, French West Africa, were resumed today and that an early victory was expected at the vital port where the Italians and Germans reportedly have infiltrated. The nature of the operations was not announced, although Gen. De Gaulle has French troops and warships, backed by Britain Naval units, at his command. The French Government at Vichy ordered the defenders of Dakar to resist Gen. De Gaulle and reported tonight that a large French submarine was sunk after a "successful" attack upon a British cruiser. About 500 casualties occurred in the first clash at Dakar Monday. Meantime French Indo-China was under a renewed attack by the Japanese after French colonial had recaptured the frontier town of Dongdang. Aerial warfare in Europe continued intense today. The British gave Berlin its worst bombing of the war last night, and Germans admitted that damage had been done to factories, an interurban line and gas works. The German press demanded furious reprisals on Britain, and several large German bombers were shot down en route to London today. The British bombed three German minesweepers and downed a flying boat in the English Channel besides attacking coastal "invasion" bases almost constantly, as well as bombing objectives inside of Germany. The Spanish news agency reported that unidentified planes, believed to be French, today bombed Gibraltar, the British stronghold at the entrance to the Mediterranean, for more than two hours today. Italian sources claimed that the attackers of Gibraltar were French planes from North Africa, angered over the attack upon Dakar. London newspapers reported that a "considerable number" of the best German troops were killed on barges in the English Channel, practicing for the "invasion" when they were surprised by a fleet of British bombers and a sudden channel storm.

## Canadians Taking Up Religious Study In Iowa College

By United Press  
LAMONI, Ia.—War and not coincidence led all Canadian students who entered Graceland College here this fall to enroll in the religious education department. They were required to tell customs officials they desired to study certain courses not available in Canada to take money out of their country. Graceland is maintained by the reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and by enrolling in the religious education classes the students kept the letter of the law.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Cecil Richey, Cisco and Mrs. Emile Galloway, Cisco, J. B. Maxey, Gorman, and Mrs. Liza McClaren, Gorman, Thos. I. Lee, Ranger, and Miss Minnie Skinner, Ranger, Hollis J. Pippen, Cisco, and Miss Lois Nolms, Cisco, Earl Lester Harris, Carbon and Miss Edna Fay Wilson, Carbon, Ivan Thurman Clark, Rising Star, and Maureen Evans, Rising Star. SUITS FILED  
R. N. Grisham vs. Tom Potter, suit on note. Yvonne Woods vs. David Woods divorce and custody of minor child.

## Auto Horn Ruled Out As Love Call

By United Press  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Salt Lake City's mayor, Ab Jenkins—who recently banned "juke boxes" in beer parlors—is pushing his campaign against noise in another direction. The mayor proclaimed the unnecessary blowing of automobile horns a misdemeanor. "The auto horn should be used as a warning—not a love call," said he, professing a firm belief in the old formalities which provided that a dating swain should at least be willing to climb the stairs to his beloved's door.

## Relics Revealing Indian Traders

By United Press  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—The Indians that once roamed the Hudson River valley centuries ago were neat campers with a merchandising and industrial system not unlike today's, an archeological survey has revealed. The survey, by Vassar College scientists through a Carnegie grant, resulted in a collection of hundreds of utensils and hunting weapons used by tribes that once lived in the Orange, Dutchess and Westchester counties areas. The field party, directed by Dr. Mary Butler of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and Carlyle S. Smith of Columbia University, discovered a cache of quartz ready to be worked into weapons that indicated the industrial system. The heap of broken pieces of rock was found at Shad Run. Some were roughly shaped. "Such quarry blocks, chipped with a few blows into pear-shaped objects, often were traded about the country in that form to be finished off into whatever specific type point the individual buyer preferred," the report said. That the tribes were good campers was indicated by the absence of tools or ornaments in the ancient dumping ground. The field workers reported the Indians at Shad Run—an oyster-eating tribe believed related to the Delaware Indians of Pennsylvania and New Jersey—apparently lived in a hilltop campsite at Shad Run, Westchester county, and threw their refuse over the Hudson river bank. A total of 1,731 objects were recovered in the area explored. They included whole and broken arrow and spear points, knives, scrapers, drills, choppers, bone awls, fish gudge, a bone head and conch shell cup. Future expeditions are expected to throw light on the extent and strength of the connections between "the peoples of this meeting ground of early cultures and their neighbors in New England and Western New York."

## Fast-Action Brake For Autos Designed

By United Press  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A device which enables a driver to start braking his car in one-eighth of a second may reduce traffic hazards, according to Stanley E. Anderson, Superior, Wis. His "gadget," as he calls it, combines an accelerator and brake pedal. At 30 miles an hour the average driver travels 33 feet before he can jam on the brakes, but with Anderson's invention the time is cut to only five and one-half feet, a demonstration in the Twin Cities disclosed. The accelerator is mounted directly below the brake; both are operated by one master pedal which fits the driver's shoe.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS.—Partly cloudy north portion, occasional showers central and south portions tonight and Wednesday. Cooler north and central portions tonight.

## STORAGE FOR CARBON WELL IS PROVIDED

Owners of the C. L. Mahaney well, brought in Saturday 2 1/2 miles south of Carbon, on the A. S. Jackson lease in the S. H. Key survey of Eastland county lands, are busily engaged in placing storage. One 500-barrel tank was set Monday and another has been ordered. The Mahaney well, which came in for a potential production of 1,200 barrels per day following a heavy shot at a depth of 2,641 feet, is reported as showing up well. It has been lost only for a few minutes at a time. The test is a quarter mile extension to a small producing well drilled by the Dobbs Oil Corporation of Eastland last year. Acreage surrounding the new producer is held in small tracts. It is the second Eastland county well to attract attention in recent weeks by Caddo showing. The other was Jones & Stansley and Groover & Rose No. 1 McElreath five miles south of Cisco. Interest in the Carbon territory is increasing daily and many operators are looking for opportunities to secure acreage in that vicinity.

## Rotarians Will Hold Inter-City Meet In Eastland

The annual inter-city meeting of the Rotary clubs for this district will be held in Eastland at a date yet to be named, it was stated at the regular weekly meeting of the Eastland club Monday. At the Monday meeting a committee composed of Carl P. Springer, Dr. J. H. Caton and Jack W. Frost, was named to make arrangements for this meeting. Towns and clubs included in the Eastland district are Breckenridge, Cisco, Ranger and Eastland. At the Eastland club meeting Monday, Judge W. P. Leslie, president, presided. Carl Johnson, program chairman, took charge of the meeting and turned it into a discussion of matters of general interest to the club by members and visiting members. Among the Rotarians visiting from other towns and clubs were Pete Nance, Clark Roberts and E. Hooks of Cisco; and Andy Naylor of Breckenridge.

## Garner Ends Exile; Willkie, Roosevelt Gives Out New Views

UVALDE, Sept. 24.—Vice-President John Nance Garner, ending a three-month exile from Washington, left today by train for the capital, where a secretary said he will arrive Thursday "in time to preside over the senate." WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—President Roosevelt told a group of liberals, including his former advisor, Thomas Cocoran, today that Democracy must be progressive if it is to survive. Cocoran will head a group supporting the third term issue and will aid in the campaign for reelection of President Roosevelt.

## BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 24.—

Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, today criticized President Roosevelt for an alleged attempt to arouse class distinctions among Americans. FELONY CASES ARE HEARD IN 88 COURT  
Robert Coats, charged by grand jury indictment with burglary entered a plea of guilty Monday before Judge B. W. Patterson and was given a five year suspended sentence in the State penitentiary. Geo. Rhyne, under grand jury indictment charging driving an automobile while intoxicated, went on trial Tuesday morning in the 88th district court.

## Roosevelt Creates New Defense Board

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—President Roosevelt today created a national defense communications board, to coordinate the planning and effective use of defense facilities.

## Service Is Offered As Aid For Drafted Group

By United Press  
A group of health service organizations have organized a non-profit service organization, the American Physical Fitness Institute, which seeks to improve the physical fitness of the people by at least 10 degrees. The institute will offer physical testing and guidance developed by 20 years' research at Harvard and other universities. The institute will be established chiefly in industrial and commercial, military and sports organizations. Its projects will be to test Federal government by CCC boys, any drafted members of the military service industries under government control. Institute officials will assist men who are rejected for the army. The method used is to give physical examinations which will show the physical weakness is discovered person is advised of correct procedures. Finally, the institute will retested to determine reasons of the organization in Shailer Upton Lawton and Richard F. Hayes of New York and Dr. Frederick Rand and Dr. James G. Reardon.

## Army Recruits In Arkansas Setting Peacetime Records

By United Press  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Arkansas youths are not waiting to be drafted into the army—they are enlisting voluntarily in record peacetime numbers. The state has been the leading one in the 7th Corps Area, which include several mid-western states, in army recruiting for three or four years and the past several weeks has been a rapid increase. Lieut. Carl C. McCauley, publicity officer for the state, announced that recruiting for the first week in September was 33 1-3 per cent ahead of the same period in August. At the central office in Little Rock and at branch offices over the state, army men have had to work overtime to handle the unusually large number of applications, McCauley said. The state's quota for new recruits is large enough that none of the men who are eligible for enlistment are being turned down.

## Automatic Speed Meters Are Devised

By United Press  
DES MOINES, Ia.—From now on when Des Moines police bring in a motorist for speeding, he will have to dig hard for an alibi. He no longer can protest that the officer made a mistake in "clocking" his speed, as the city is installing an electric "speedometer." The device consists of two electric contact tapes, 10 feet apart, and an electric meter. The meter measures in miles an hour the time it takes the vehicle to travel the 10 feet. Four municipal court judges have agreed to accept in court charges based on evidence of the detector.

## House Shortage At Rock Island Arsenal Growing

By United Press  
DAVENPORT, Ia.—Col. Norman F. Ramsey is the commandant of the Rock Island arsenal, one of the largest in this country. Thus, he is charged with the production of armaments. But one of the colonel's biggest problems has nothing to do with national defense. It is the housing problem. Employees at the arsenal have jumped from 3,500 to 6,520 in a single year. In the near future there will be more than 8,000 men employed there. And should the present emergency continue, the total may reach the 15,000 peak of the World War. When the peak was reached, most of the workers lived in Davenport, just across the river from Rock Island. Now, however, more than half the workers live on the Illinois side of the river. On both sides of the river, however, workmen face high rents and a scarcity, if not absence, of places to live for almost any price. In Davenport, for example, 15 families live in tarpaper barracks. Many live in trailers parked in the woods near town—and pay about \$4 a month rent for the use of the lot. A storeroom brings from \$22.50 to \$25 a month.

## Card Mailed In 1909 Still In Post Office

By United Press  
LA LUZ, N. M.—Mrs. C. R. Phillips, who left La Luz 31 years ago, has a postcard in the La Luz postoffice bearing a postmark of August 8, 1909, mailed at St. Louis, Mo. The card carries a picture of her brother, and was originally mailed to La Luz and was forwarded to Houston, Texas. After 31 years the card was returned to La Luz, forwarded from the Houston post office. Mrs. Phillips' friends do not know her whereabouts.

## Wool Drying Has Increased Income

By United Press  
DAVENPORT, Ga.—Agricultural extension today that by modern drying methods can save nearly \$5 a bale of wool. The new method of drying—previous method—costs only 25 cents and increases the gin capacity 25 per cent. Improvement in the cotton by means of the new method increases the value \$1.23 a bale.



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**THE PAY OFF**

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

RICHARD BARTELL was reported to be a broken-down rheumatic when the Chicago Cubs traded him to the Detroit club last winter for Billy Rogell.

But it is now obvious that Dick Bartell was suffering from nothing that Dennis Carroll couldn't cure.

Though the Cubs were desperately in need of a shortstop, Bartell is authority for the statement that the management didn't even bother to check up on his physical condition before shipping him.

"And I was sound as a dollar," he laughs, "and happy to be sent to a high class club like Detroit. . . . given a fresh slant on things at 32. . . . after a dozen years in the National League.

"With no other club would I have Denny Carroll to put and keep me in the game."

BARTELL'S is the latest tribute to the veteran Carroll, the finest trainer in baseball.

Carroll has kept the ancient Charley Gehring and his aching back on the firing line day in and day out.

He restored life to Schoolboy Rowe's dead arm.

Carroll believed ankle trouble had kept Bartell on the sidelines in Chicago, but the shortstop pointed to a pulled muscle in his groin. Carroll promptly corrected the difficulty and showed Bartell how to train to prevent a recurrence.

Carroll, one-time amateur boxer and champion swimmer, spent 22 years with the San Francisco Seals before the Detroit club paged him in the spring of 1932. He had many previous offers, but preferred the Pacific coast, where sailing major leaguers went to him with astonishing results.

AT the conclusion of the 1931 campaign, Gehring was riding the bench. . . . unable to throw the ball 30 feet. In Carroll's care, he started the season of 1932, and has been in the thick of things ever since.

Carroll, who professes to be nothing more than a masseur, but who mixes osteopathy with chiropractic and polishes it all off with a large dose of common sense, brought back the arms of Mickey Cochrane, Goose Goslin and General Crowder to help the Tigers to pennants in 1934 and '35.

Denny Carroll's magic hands have as much to do with the Tigers' success as the war clubs of Greenberg, York and McCosky and the strong right arm of Bo-Bo Newsom.

The unfortunate indifference to such symptoms is based on the fact that because of a total lack of pain, no significance is attached to them by the average person. This explains one of the reasons for cancer's great power to kill," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

In the beginning cancer is never recognizable to the patient as cancer. The danger signals are (1) Any lump in the breast or any other part of the body; (2) any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; (3) any unusual discharge or bleeding; (4) chronic indigestion.

As already indicated, in the pre-cancerous stage there may be no physical discomfort or conscious physical impairment. While the above mentioned manifestations do not necessarily mean that cancer is in the offing, such an assumption never is justified. That is a question for the doctor, and only the doctor, to decide. Delay in the face of such symptoms is dangerous and may result in death.

If the present rate continues, one out of every thirteen fatalities of men from all causes, and one out of every eight in women would be due to cancer. In fact, cancer is only exceeded in Texas deaths by heart disease. It is important; therefore, logically cannot be overlooked.

Cancer is not contagious, is not a blood disease, is not caused by food or aluminum cooking utensils, nor does constipation have anything to do with it. Chronic irritations of certain types are precursors of cancer, but the underlying reason for the change in normal tissue cells to the wild growth characterizing cancer is yet unknown.

It follows that wisdom is involved in a properly balanced curiosity when warning symptoms appear, and that means a prompt visit to the family physician for immediate diagnosis; better still, annual visits for complete examination by a physician may result in discovery of the very earliest conditions which yield to medical care. On the other hand, an unjustified fear of cancer is foolish. In

**Willkie Assails Failure To Build Plants**



Wendell Willkie inspects Southern California airplane plants before scoring FDR for alleged failure of New Deal to develop aviation industry in peace time so it would be ready to meet war emergency.

**A 'Seventh Column'?**

How about mixing a fine metaphor in true Irish style, and saying that the Fifth Column is now on the other foot? Reports from several of the occupied countries of Europe suggest that a little Fifth Columning is now being tried in reverse.

Like this: Hitler takes over a country, with the aid of sympathizers within, who sabotage and disorganize defense. But those people were only a minority, after all. There is an even greater minority, perhaps a large majority, of people who are not fond either of Nazism or Germans, and who bitterly and sullenly resent the occupation of their fatherland by alien troops, no matter how polite and ingratiating the invaders are instructed to be.

As the initial shock wears off, these people begin to turn their resentment into deeds, small and unorganized at first, but later more daring and better organized, which tend to undermine the occupying forces.

For instance, three Norwegians have been sentenced to death for radioing information to the British. That is merely a straw. The wind evidently blows in such a way as to indicate widespread spying by Norwegians, and a constant relaying of information to the British. Certain British air raids clearly suggest inside information on the exact location of military objectives.

Similarly in Denmark, one air raid in particular suggested "inside collaboration." There were four oil tanks in this town, and air raiders concentrated on only two of them, ignoring the other two. They were empty.

Such things may be repressed. But repression tends to destroy whatever good effect has come from studied efforts to mollify the population of conquered territories.

This is not to suggest that any of the conquered territories are ripe for an uprising against the conquerors. That is highly unlikely, even if food should become scarce this winter. But the position of the German armies of occupation can scarcely be pleasant, and the efficiency of producers working without a shadow of incentive or hope cannot be of the highest.

Meanwhile a gradually-organizing opposition, spying, sabotaging in every conquered country is a distinct possibility. We know the Fifth Column. Now perhaps Europe is seeing the beginnings of a Seventh Column, the Fifth reversed and backfiring against its own originators.

New York clothier says 16 suits is about par for the course for a congressman's wardrobe. Fourteen under par would still leave most men in a good humor.

Move is on in Germany to abolish regular beer, and that may prove to be the Ersatz which will bring forth the REAL revolution.

Those beauty contest winners insist on beaming smack into the camera. After all, a miss is as good as her smile.

**WAR NURSE**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Famous war nurse, Florence —

10 Sour in aspect.

11 Rowing tool.

12 Painful.

13 Eyelashes.

15 Malt beverage.

16 A suitor.

18 Chaos.

19 Stream obstruction.

20 Toward.

21 To compel.

23 Farewell!

25 Giraffe type animal.

29 Combined.

30 To apportion.

32 Deity of sky.

33 Rocky projection.

35 Of the thing.

36 To gain.

38 Measure.

39 Sun god.

40 To bark.

42 Came.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

12 She improved — conditions in hospitals.

13 Eccentric wheel.

14 Insect.

16 Sea nymph.

17 Tooted gently.

19 Devil.

22 Chum.

23 Turkish title.

24 Sour plum.

26 Sharp.

27 To sum up.

28 Thoughts.

31 Made of lead.

34 Oil.

37 Three.

38 Dry.

41 Box sleigh.

43 Avenue.

44 Range of sight.

45 34 inches.

47 Nothing.

49 Foll.

50 Compass point (abbr.).

51 Lava.

53 Cubic (abbr.).

54 Verbal ending.

**VERTICAL**

2 Mental image.

3 Blood.

4 Color.

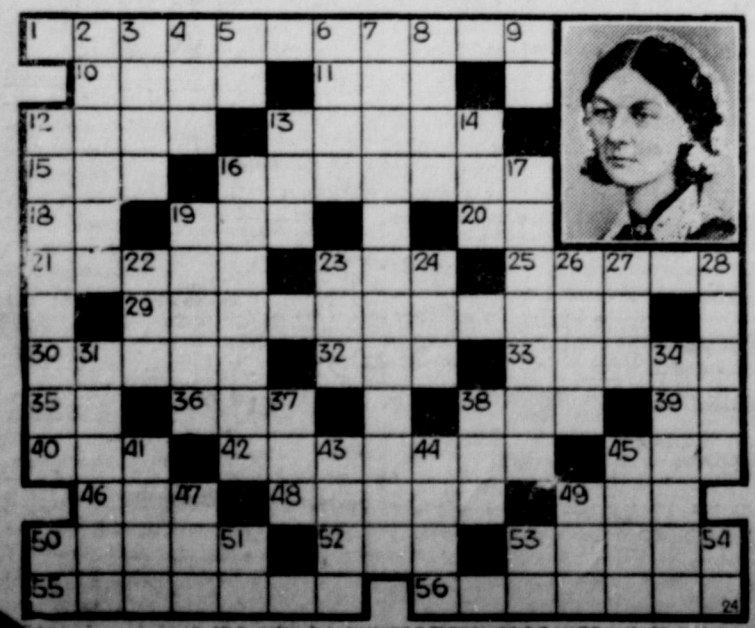
5 Transposed (abbr.).

6 Shred of waste silk.

7 Roaming about.

8 Opera melody.

9 Exclamation.



**Cancer Takes Many Lives In The State During Last Year**

AUSTIN, Tex.— "Approximately 5,000 of the 60,000 deaths in Texas last year were attributable to cancer. Fully one-third of these fatalities likely could have been avoided had the early though unsuspected symptoms been recognized as serious by the victims.

**ROAD POLICE AID CATS**

By United Press

MADERA, Cal. — California State Highway Patrol officers and members of the Madera office of the forestry department formed a feline protective squad and cooperate to place homes and wandering kittens in their homes.

Three Washington Senator pitchers are finger-printed under the alien act but there was nothing foreign about their delivery to opposing batters this year.

this connection it is heartening to know that three-fourths of the cases suspected to be cancer are not cancer.

Cancer is not contagious, is not a blood disease, is not caused by food or aluminum cooking utensils, nor does constipation have anything to do with it. Chronic irritations of certain types are precursors of cancer, but the underlying reason for the change in normal tissue cells to the wild growth characterizing cancer is yet unknown.

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PREDICTS TROUBLE

CHAPTER XV

eyes newly opened, as it... to the undercurrents... her, Sue Mary doggedly... on her work at the... while in her secret mind she... discover what goal Vera... working towards.

ess from her Kitty, too... ed. Her eyes took in every... of Vera's cool black sheer... the starched ruffled collar;... severe black braids coiled... her head; the red slash of... across the tanned face.

er watched Vera because a... moments ago young Ross... had come in the office. He... kidded the girls, teased... Grant and issued the brief-... possible orders before dashing... gain.

at today he had stopped at... desk and the low murmur... their voices came to Kitty and... Mary. Kitty sat frozen, her... pale except for two crimson... that matched the red in her... eye-stripped wash frock. With... black curls piled high on her... in one of her newest hair-... she looked like an angry... do.

abs Fleming came over with... pencils to sharpen. "He's... here often, isn't he?" she... "Is it because of the coun-...?"

Countess?" Kitty repeated... "Well, Vera, then. Only she... always reminds me of a countess... story-book countess. Regal with... lids wound about her head like... crown. And sort of an air of... mystery."

ie comes in here because he's... that special committee named... the city to work on the new... port site," Kitty said dryly... With the plane booming... hours a day and air traffic... bbling here in town, the papers... by the old airport isn't big... though and they're trying to get... deal with the government on a... new field. Besides Ros Clark is... a business man the same as his... father. Why shouldn't he come... to the office?"

"No reason," Babs replied calm-... "And he probably could use... some extra money. He's probably... trying to unload some of his real...

estate through this airport deal... Anyway that's the talk about... town."

"Talk about town—I'm sick of... it," Kitty said, banging her hands... down on her typewriter. "Talk... around here—I'm sick of that... too."

"I'm sick of the way these govern-... ment men keep snooping... around here. This isn't an office... anymore; it's a prison, a concen-... tration camp. Just because the... legal work for a plane and auto-... mobile factory is done here, every... piece of paper has to be checked... and filed and guarded."

WHAT she's sick of, Sue Mary... thought, is the way young... Ross Clark looks at Vera. And... so that makes her sick of the... whole world.

She wondered if he was try-... ing to unload some property for... an airport site. She supposed... the YP group would make use of... such material. The idle rich try-... ing to milk the taxpayers by sell-... ing high-priced land for a site... that could be obtained more rea-... sonably elsewhere.

Yes, that would be right up the... YP alley—particularly now that... the election was in the offing. The... present governor was a former... law partner of old Ross Clark... The picture would fit together... perfectly. He had appointed... young Clark on the committee;... he was running for re-election...

She rubbed her forehead with... an inky hand and wished that... somehow she could see clearly all... the ramifications. All she knew... was that she sensed danger; that... much as she desired to, she... couldn't yet break from Vera and... Natalie and Nick. There was... something that she must find out... before it was too late.

Perhaps it was hurt pride that... was driving her on. And anger at... having been outsmarted or a de-... sire now to prove to herself that... she could stop them in whatever... it was they hoped to accomplish.

She wanted desperately to see... Joe. She wanted to talk to him... to confess the facts she had dis-... covered. She wanted to admit she... had been a fool and hear him tell... her that nothing mattered but... that he loved her.

Instead, she had to go to the... hall for a special meeting of the... campaign publicity committee. At... that, she thought, it was better... than going to the apartment... where she would have to face... not only Natalie but Vera and... possibly Nick as well.

It was going to be hard to try... and assume a pose of innocence... She must pretend nothing had... changed and her enthusiasm was... still high; her interest still keen...

At the hall she took notes of the... meeting for the records and... then afterwards, when Vera and... Natalie brought out salami... cheese, olives and beer for a... lunch in the office, she listened... to the by-now familiar talk with... a new understanding.

I was blind, she kept repeating... to herself. Blind and stupid. A... naive child, as Vera said.

The implications made her... break out into a cold sweat. She... had been hearing these arguments... for weeks but only now did... she comprehend them.

There were no subversive ele-... ments at work within the coun-... try. None except certain govern-... ment officials. And when the YP... succeeded in getting Fritz King... in as governor they would be do-... ing the real service be-... cause he would immediately in-... troduce changes in the state... changes that could well serve... as models for others.

"But we have to wake the peo-... ple up before we can do any-... thing," Vera said, her face alight... and her eyes searching Nick's... moody face for an answering... smile.

"Well we will. They'll soon... see just how far money goes with-... out man-power," Nick said... "There's going to be trouble out... at the Smithson factory."

"The union has a new contract... ready. It comes up in a week and... if the company doesn't talk terms... I think there might be trouble... That outfit makes carburetors for... the Gull plane and it wouldn't be... helpful with all those plane or-... ders in to have a strike at Smith-... son."

SUE MARY sat her beer glass... down on the scarred desk. Her... hand shook and some of the beer... spilled. She tried to keep her... voice steady. Smithson was when... Joe worked. Trouble at Smith-... son would mean trouble for Joe... "But Nick," she said when she... could control herself. "I thought... the union and the management... were friendly at Smithson."

"The management wouldn't be... if a picket line suddenly started... up around the plant."

"But why should there be a... picket line? Isn't negotiating done... over a conference table?"

"Yes, little one, but maybe the... workers would get impatient with... the negotiators and start picket-... ing. That has been known to hap-... pen if someone gets to the work-... ers and tips them off as to what's... going on."

OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

NO FAITH IN VOLUNTEERING?—ARMY PLANNED ELABORATE CAMPAIGN TO ENLIST 790,000 MEN

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—Now that the... smoke has settled over the... scrap on the draft bill, a couple... of extremely odd things about the... whole business... remain to be... examined.

First is the... matter of vol-... untary enlist-... ment as a... means of filling... up the ranks of... a greatly en-... larged army.

During debate... on the bill, ad-... ministrators... spokesmen said... over and over... again that the... War Depart-... ment had abso-... lutely no faith... in volunteering... as a means of... getting a lot of... men in a hur-... ry. They also... asserted that... to try to com-... bine volunteer-... ing and conser-... vation—as con-... templated in... the Fish amend-... ment—would... simply mean... delay and con-... fusion.

PLANNED TO RECRUIT 790,000 MEN  
SIMPLE fact, however, is that... the original protective mobili-... zation plan of the War Depart-... ment—the army's official sched-... ule for war, until the present... draft bill came along—set up... a scheme very much like the... Fish proposal for raising a... wartime army.

Furthermore, this scheme called... for raising the army to war... strength pending application... of the draft by enlisting—not... 400,000 men, as the Fish amend-... ment would have provided, but... 790,000. It's all set forth in a... pamphlet called "American... Selective Service," prepared... under the supervision of the... Joint Army and Navy... Selective Service Committee... and issued in October, 1939.



Catton

Changes Are Being Made In Personnel Of State Agencies

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—Rapid changes... are beginning to take place in... the personnel of state depart-... ments. First there were drastic... changes in the Bureau of Labor... Statistics. Nine inspectors of... the Beauty Board (State Board... of Cosmetology) will be re-... placed by October 1; many men... are leaving the state police... and changes are expected in... the Department of Public Wel-... fare at any time.

The changes in state police are... coming as the result of dem-... ands for trained police to guard... government defense projects. The... call has been particularly strong... for state police captains. Resig-... nations are being received by... the state which is unable to... match the salaries being offered.

What will happen in the wel-... fare department probably will... not be known until a conference... has been held by welfare officials... and James Marley, regional... director of the Federal Social... Security Board.

Many months ago the Federal...

French Youth Now In England Cannot Write His Mother

FORT WORTH, Texas—Some-... time this month a mother at... Monnaie, France, should learn... from a correspondent in Fort... Worth that her son is safe in... Great Britain.

The French youth is only a... short distance from home, but... he cannot correspond with his... mother. So he asked 20-year-old... Howard Griffin of Fort Worth to... "write my mother . . . very discre-... etely, without giving my name—... so there will be no suspicion that... she has a son in England fight-... ing against Hitler's France."

Griffin declined to give his... French friend's real name, but... said they were close friends a... year ago when both were study-... ing sonic therapy in a French... asylum. The French youth, 24... managed to escape with refugees... into Great Britain after his own... country capitulated.

Now a secretary and interpreter... in the "free French" army being... raised in Britain by General De... Gaulle, the youth's message to his... mother will travel a distance al-... most equal to the world's cir-... cumference although he is only a... few score miles from her.

"She will understand immedi-... ately," the letter to Griffin... said. "It certainly would relieve... her." The writer insists that... Griffin use caution "because the... German police are terrible and... their control is to be feared even... in unoccupied territory."

board demanded that a civil... service system be established for... administrative workers in the... social security programs. The... Texas constitution does not per-... mit out-right civil service so... after many conferences a "merit... system" was set up. Under it... an outside board was to con-... duct examinations and report... eligible for appointment to... places that became available.

Then it was discovered that... the Board of College Professors... named to handle the examina-... tions cannot be paid expenses... because of a legal prohibition... against dual office holding. So... far no successors to the profes-... sors have been announced.

Washington reported that... the merit matter will be dis-... cussed at a meeting between... Marley and state officials in... the near future. Delay possibly... has been occasioned by the... recent change of state welfare... director.

Another subject of grief with... the Federal government is indi-... cated in the report of the Fed-... eral Bureau of Narcotics not-... ing "with regret" that the nar-... cotics unit of the Texas police... had been abolished.

ALLEY OOP . . . . . By Hamlin



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# Society Notes

### Supp-Debs to Have Rummage Sale

The members of the Sub-Deb Club met for regular meeting Saturday with Fannie Pitzer as hostess for the session at her home. The new president, Marjorie Murphy, presided.

During the business period, the club made plans for a rummage sale to be held Saturday, Sept. 28, in the old Economy Store building. Tentative plans were discussed for the Christmas dance to be given by the club.

Refreshments of iced drink.

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## Cincinnati's Big Three



Paul Derfinger



Bucky Walters



Gene Thompson

sandwiches and cookies were served to 16 members present.

M. H. Kelley, Eastland city manager, and Mrs. Kelley are on their vacation and this week are in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where Mr. Kelley will attend a meeting of city managers.

Judge Eugene Langford, veteran Cisco attorney, was transacting business in Eastland Tuesday.

W. T. Alsbrook of Gorman was an Eastland visitor Tuesday.

Will Tate of Carbon was transacting business in the city Monday.

Will St. John of Cisco had business in the city Tuesday.

### Being Twins Does Have Advantages

WACO, Tex.—Being a twin definitely has its advantages, agree Lois and Louise Bailey, especially Lois.

Lois didn't feel well Tuesday.

### Law Work Is Up For Californians

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—California's state lawmakers, considering themselves overworked with four special sessions already convened or scheduled this year, are leading a campaign for adoption of an annual session system to replace the present biennial arrangement.

The four legislative sessions during 1940 set a record for the state.

The problem of providing for but it was registration day at Baylor University and she must register.

Obliging Louise, identical with Lois, went through the lines twice, once as herself and again as Lois, and even posed twice for photographs for the student activities ticket.

unemployment relief two years in the future under the state's present biennial budgeting system, and a conflict between Democratic Gov. Culbert Olson and a conservatively controlled legislature, precipitated the high number of meetings.

Republican leaders in the regular biennial session of 1939 refused to grant "dole" funds for more than a year in view of an expected upturn in business conditions. The legislature met in the first special session in January, 1940, and could agree only on temporary allotments for relief.

Last May the lawmakers set up funds in quarterly allotments, the first of which was exhausted in September, and Gov. Olson called them back on Sept. 13. The legislators also have scheduled a final "lame duck" session on Dec. 2 after the November elections.

The proposed constitutional amendment for annual sessions, before the voters in November,

will provide for 60-day meetings beginning in March. Its proponents stress the point that it will allow more accurate estimates of tax revenues and expenditures than the two-year system.

The state will spend well over \$500,000,000 during the present two-year period, ending next June, and probably will end with a deficit approaching \$100,000,000. Part of the deficit, however, is a carryover from previous bienniums.

Annual sessions also would do away with California's present bifurcated sessions, every two years, under which the lawmakers meet for 30 days to introduce bills and hold hearings, return to their homes for a 30-day recess, and then come back for the real work of passing bills.

A California sheriff, fishing brought up two bicycles on his first two casts. An interesting prospect for anyone who cares to go fishing for bike.

### Noted Evangelist To Hold Revival At Eastland Church

Evangelist James L. Standridge of Fort Worth will conduct a revival meeting at the Eastland Church of Christ beginning on the evening of Friday, October 4th, according to an announcement by A. F. Thurman, pastor of the Eastland church.

Evangelist Standridge is considered one of the most able ministers in his church. The public is cordially invited by Elder Thurman and his congregation to attend this series of meetings.

London is scarcely a healthy place at the moment, even though one has only to step outside to get his daily iron.

COURT VEILS "JUSTICE" ART AIKEN, S. C.—"Justice" has been covered up in the Federal courtroom here. A WPA art project painting of "Justice the Protector and Avenger" has been veiled with a permanent velvet curtain, after the late Judge Frank K. Myers called it "a monstrosity not in keeping with the surroundings" and had refused to hold court until it was covered.

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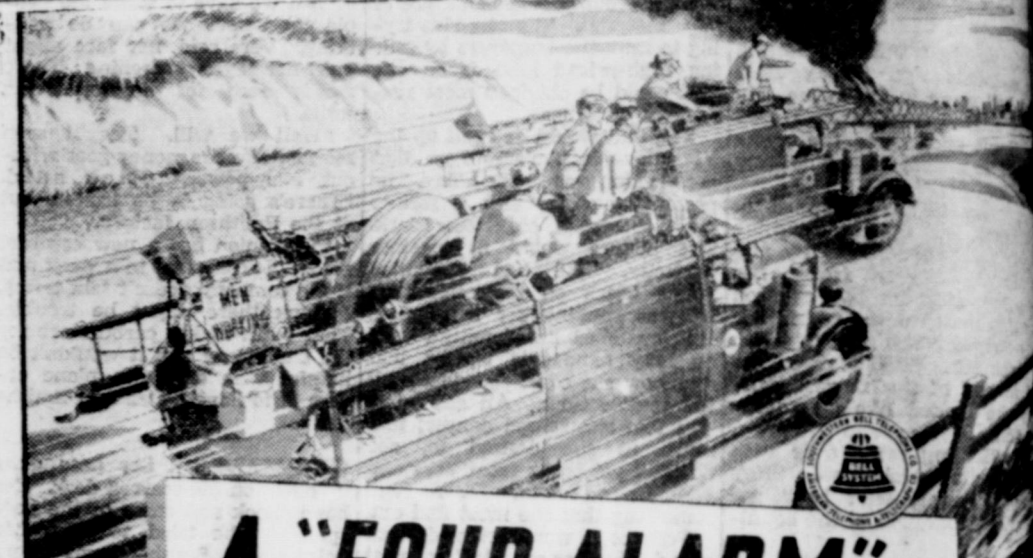
FOR RENT—5 room home, den space, small orchard, wood Addition. See Jess Taylor, 210 S. Oak.

FOR SALE: Electric refrigerator, good condition, priced reasonable. Call at 210 S. Oak St.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Dan System of Improved Music Pre-School - Beginners - Immediate. Classes for all ages. ROBERTS PIANO STUDIO, Cypress St., Ranger.

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FOR SALE—Several homes, acres of land, and service station on Northeast corner square, land. See Carl Butler or Huffman, Executors.



## A "FOUR-ALARM" FOR THE BLUE-GRAY TRUCKS

A KANSAS CITY bridge burst into flames one morning last spring. It twisted and withered under the terrific heat... then stout steel spans splashed into the Kansas River.

Then came a driving rain to make the task even harder. All night they worked against great odds. By midnight 60 telephones were working. By breakfast time three-fourths of the silenced telephones could speak. That afternoon telephone service was back to normal.

"Voice bridges" went out of service, too. For attached to the bridge were two large telephone cables, containing wires to 1,700 telephones. It was a four-alarm for the telephone repair crews—the men in the blue-gray trucks. While flames still soared near by, the reconstruction work began.

Meeting—and whipping—emergencies is a part of the telephone man's job.

In a fire department rowboat they got a line across the river. Emergency telephones were rigged up at strategic locations.

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## Two Shoppers in One Act

Characters in the Play:

Mrs. Black, who has \$35 to spend on a new fall suit.

Mrs. White, who also has \$35 to spend on a new fall suit.

### Act 1, Scene 1

Mrs. Black enters store, "just looking" for a suit... any suit. Tries three or four departments. Tries on fifteen or sixteen suits. No luck... "had nothing special in mind." Leaves store baffled and exhausted... and empty handed.

### Act 1, Scene 2

Mrs. White enters store. Consults newspaper clipping in handbag. Steps promptly into elevator for third floor. Tries on suit she saw advertised. Likes it as much as she thought she would. Buys it, and leaves store, radiant with success and satisfaction.

This play has a moral. Consult these columns for your best buys! They will save you much time... countless steps... and a whole lot of money.

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