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CISCO TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of

brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

ALIANS CLASH WITH IRREGULARS

Our Warneke Blanks Tigers In Opener 20 MILLION FASCISTS HOLD

CUBS PICK UP CAMPAIGN TO WIN BY 3 TO 0

DETROIT, Oct. 2 — The Chicago Cubs, with Lonnie Warneke, the Arkansas smokeball king, on the firing line, picked up right where they left off in their sensational drive to -Fifty years to defeat the Detroit Tigers 3 to 0. in the opening game of the 1935 World Series.

A crowd of 50,000 which packed every inch of the stands, saw Warneke, given a 2 run lead in the first inning, handcuff the famed Detroit sluggers with his blinding speed, wicked hooks and curves.

Over the full nine innings, the Tigers touched him for but four hits and they came at futile rates of one the a man | sn inning.

Following is the play by play report of the game:

First Inning

- Galan doubled through shortstop. Herman hit a slow bounder down third base line. Owen threw to first and hit Herman in the back and Herman was safe on first. Galan scored for first score of the game. Linstrom bunted down first line and was out at first and Herman went to second, Harenett to a base hit and scored Herman for second run. Demarre hit a fly that was caught by Rogell for sec-ond out. Cavaretta hit an easy bounder down third. Rogell took it and forced Demarre out at second. Score, Cubs 2, Tigers, 0.

Tigers-White was called out on strikes. Cochrane flew out in short left field, for second out. Gehring-er flew out to Jurges for the third. night Score, Cubs 2, Tigers 0.

Second Inning
Cubs — Hack hit a pop fly to Jurges hit a line his drive to left field for a base hit and

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Senator Is Seated

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 - An attempt to prevent seating G, H. Nelson, Tahoka, new 30th district senator, was unsuccessful today when the senate voted 22 to 3 to accept him.

Senator T. J. Holbrook, Galveston raised the point of order that Nelson had violated the constitutional requirement that no government official may be elected to the office. Senator Will Martin, Hillsboro, was presiding and overruled him.

New Treatment For Cancer Discovered

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2. — Successful treatment of 20 cases of cancer, previously believed incurable, through the aid of a completely through the did of a completely new method, caused the eyes of row unless there is a last minute scientists to turn today upon Dr. change in plans. Henry Connell of Queens University

of Kingston, Ont. Whether Dr. Connell has discovered the long sought cure for can-cer only time and further laboratories in hospitals of the world will

U. P. and Garner's Get Game Report

The Daily News report of the first world series baseball game today comes to you through the United Press and the courtesy of John H. Garner's department store.

The lead for the game is by the United Press. In order to bring to the readers the results more quickly, the Daily News used a play-by-play account taken from the radio broadcast. Garner's furnished the radio which brought the broadcast to

At the same time, Garner's store was furnishing a radio ac-count of the game for fans by placing at the entrance of the atore the radio which has been purchased by the Daily News as prize in its Opportunity club **Dutch Schultz** In Jail Again



Only recently released from the jail at Malone, N. Y., following his acquittal on income tax charges, Dutch Schultz, prohibition era beer baron, is pictured as he appeared before his arraignment in Newark, N. J., as a fugitive from justice on a similar indictment. He was remanded to jail pending post-ing of \$75,000 bail.

Despite Question SAY ETHIOPIA TO MOBILIZE

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 2 — The Ethiopian government charging that Italy already has invaded its terri-

general mobilization.

The government was informed that the Italian massed at Assab in southern Eritrea had constructed two attack tases well within Ethi-

LEAGUE REPORT TO CONDEMN ITALY

GENEVA, Oct. 2 - A League of toward Ethiopia.

Ostensibly it is the League secretarist that has prepared the report, which will be submitted for approvwar, the problem of penalties

Seek To End Arrest Of Truck Drivers

HOUSTON, Oct. 2 — Suit was filed in federal court today to prevent the arrest of truck drivers for

FORESEEN FOR LEERAY ROAD

Crushing of rock for the Leeras cutoff has started and pavement of the road will begin shortly, Chamber of Commerce directors were to'd last night by Secretary J. E. Spencer at heir regular semi-monthly

As soon as the rock has been crushed for about two miles of the road the paving will begin, it was announced. This will mean that the paving will be completed almost as soon as the rock crushing, it was

The secretary said that George Bringhurst, state park engineer, and his crew of men are working on the state park location and are now surveying the outside lines for the park. When this has been completed they will run 26 cross lines from east to west and then will take the elevations for the park. The work will last about a week or 10 days longer, it was said.

Invited to Breck

A letter from the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce inviting the Cisco organization to a luncheon today was read and some of the members expressed their intention of attending. Chairman E. O. Thompson of the railroad commis-

sion was to be the speaker. A letter from the West Texas organization, asking that the local body cocperate in a movement to eliminate the Bankhead cotton production limit for this area, due to frequent drouths, was read. Action was deferred when the efft that they were not well enough informed on the subject to take a

entertainment committee was

Highway 89 Meeting There will be a group meeting at Eastland Thursday for the purpose of attempting to secure a paving Weatherford cutoff, it was an-rounced. This will be the third such meeting since the group appeared before the highway commission on August 20. It was reportmission on August 20. It was reported that engineers are checking data on the relocation of Highway 80 on the relocation of Highway 80 through Cisco.

Directors attending the meeting last night were J. J. Collins, Dr. Charles Hale, Ed Huestis, W. H. La-Roque, J. D. Lauderdale, R. L. Ponsler, and Charles Sandler.

Italy already has invaded its territory, decided today on immediate Musical Program At Lions Meeting

A musical program and a short business session featured the Lions luncheon entertainment today. Miss Just past were \$5,268.61, as against Jewel Ely, violinist, and Mrs. B. A. \$4,969.36 during the same three Butler, accompanist, brought the months last year. This represented musical entertainment, which was an increase of \$299.25. liberally encored.

E. Grantham was appointed to in-Nations council report on the Italian-Ethiopian crisis, being drafted by experts will contain a veiled morcondemnation of Italy's actions Fort Worth was the guest of Lien Charles Sandler.

SEEK BETTER ROADS

France Promises To Aid Britain In

Event Of Incident in Mediterranean

Copyright 1935 by United Press | cided not to modify their naval PARIS, Oct. 2. — France has in- plans in the Mediterranean.

Al Smith Flays Red Rule of Hate



Flaying life under Communistic rule as a "paradise of hate" and pleading for the communionism of the Eucharist to overcome red atheistic congress in Cleveland, O. Shown

on the platform as they listened to Smith's address are the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, left, apostolic deleand Patrick Cardinal Hayes, right, Pope Pius XI's

J. M. Bird reported that plans are going forward for the county livestock show to be held here Oct. 25 and 26. Appointment of an entertainment committee of an entertainment committee. Initiate 15 Members

of attempting to secure a paving Thursday evening for the purpose of obligating new members, it was an-allocation for Highway 89, the nounced today by W. H. Hayes, commander. A degree team from Brownwood will be here for the purpose, he said, as well as noted speakers. In addition to the speaking and initiation of new members there will be music by Harry Schaefer's string

OF 6 PER CENT

A six per cent increase in postal receipts for the September quarter of this year over the same period in 1934 was announced today by Postmaster Luther McCrea.

The receipts for the three months

Although there was an increase A committee composed of W. H. of six per cent over last year's re-LaRoque, Horace Condley and R. ceipts, the percentage of gain was somewhat smaller than that recordvestigate the possibilities of a foot- ed for the entire year, the postmasball game with Eastland Lions for ter said. The smaller gain, he said,

\$200 FOR YEAR'S JOB

PORTSMOUTH, O. - A Portswhich will be submitted for approval of the council to become the first improve highways in the Missouri jo bafter insertion of an advertisemouth man had nine offers of a half of its report. The second half Czarks near here to draw more ment in a paper that he was willwill contain recommendations for tourist trade are expected to mesettlement. If Ethiopia accepts these and Italy rejects them and goes to \$10,000,000 are granted.

Cisco Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a meeting at Lake Cisco

orchestra, and a barbecue. Haves

Officers of the organization, besides the commander, now include H. G. Bailey, senior vice commander; A. L. Clark, quartermaster; Guyle Greynolds, officer of the day; Dr. E. L. Graham, surgeon. Fifteen new members to be ob-

ligated were listed by Hayes today. They are T. A. Bond, C. F. Thomas of Rising Star, Guy Brogodny, Rex Moore, Dave Gorman, W. L. Curael of Eastland.

The present membership, besides the officers, includes L. E. Vaughn, D. R. Hale, J. H. Mitchell, J. Eggen, Wyatt Jacobs, R. N. Miller, throughout the meeting. H. A. Bible, D. M. Lucky, Criggler Paschall, K. K. White of Eastland, R. E. Grantham, and R. F. Blackstock

The Cisco post is the only one of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the county, having been formed recently. It is a part of the national organization which was founded Paso county charged today that of Foreign Service. It is a fraternal of Margaret Wilm, Colorado college patriotic, historical, and educationbody, and is composed of men not coincide who have seen honorable service in the army, navy, marine corps, or and intensified with the arrest of coast guard of the United States George Sleppy, whose home the girl on foreign soil or in hostile waters left to go to her death. He was to during a time of war for which the be held until after the inquest to-United States authorizes the issuance of a campaign medal.

Ciscoans Attend Thompson Luncheon

FARIS, Oct. 2. — France has informed Great Britain unofficially not obtaining the state railroad commission certificiates before hauling between Houston, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma City.

The suit filed by a Houston truck line company, named the state railroad and highway commissions, Governor Allred, and all sheriffs and constables in Texas as defendants.

PARIS, Oct. 2. — France has informed in the Mediterranean.

Captain Anthony Eden, British cabinet member, who was expected to confer with Premier Pierre Laval here todady, had postponed his arrival until Thursday night. He has informed Laval the latest decision of the British government is sources.

The British, anticipating an official answer sent from Friday's french council meeting, have de-

TEST MOBILIZATION; CHEER

PARIS Oct. 2. - Italian troops clashed with Ethiopian irregulars in the Dannakil region of Eritrea following penetration by the Italians into the Mussa Ali region, the Addis

The clash resulted in an unknown number of dead, the correspondent reported. He said the Italian forces numbered 20,000 but had not yet met the Ethiopian regulars.

By UNITED PRESS

ROME, Oct. 2. - Premier Benito Mussolini told the Italian people in a ringing warlike speech tonight that Italy is ready for war and cannot be stopped from its conquest of

To 20,000,000 Italians called from their homes and work === by the alarm of war in the

U. S. To Remain Unentangled, Free Says Roosevelt

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 2. - In the blunt language character-istic of his speech, President Roosevelt today served notice on a world torn with fear of impending strife that this country will remain "unentangled

The chief executive chose the Southern California city now in the midst of an international exposition, to develop and project his foreign policy of "good neighbor," and at the same time to set forth his principles of religious liberty and give a resume of the domestic accomplishments of the New Deal.

Observing the 2 most menacing clouds that hang over the nation, are "malice domestic and fierce foreign war," he ad-

"The second cloud, foreign, war, is more real, a more potent danger at this moment to the future of civilization. It is not surprising that many of our people are filled with a sense of apprehension lest some of the nations of the world repeat the folly of 20 years ago and drag civilization to such a state that world-wide recovery may be all but impossible.

"In the face of this appre hension the American people can have but one concern and speak despite what happened on continents overseas, the United States of America shall and must remain as, long as the father of our country prayed it would, 'unentangled and free.' "

Rev. Pemberton To Speak Here Tonight

George Pemberton, evangelist from Waxahachie, will be in Cisco ry, Harry P. Schaefer, T. A. Sherrill, from Waxahachie, will be in Cisco E. E. Fields of Putnam; E. C. Wad-this evening with his loud speaker dell of Putnam; Roy L. Williams and will preach at the Fundament-of Putnam; J. J. Tableman, T. M. alist Baptist church, 501 East Eighth Terry, S. C. Horne, and E. L. Mich-street at 8 o'clock. The meeting is progressing well,

it was said. Rev. Mr. Fox has been bringing the message each evening and will assist Rev. Pemberton

Mstery Deepens In Co-Ed's Death

COLORADO SPRINGS. 1899 as the American Veterans statements of principals in the case student found dead in a stream, did

The investigation was broadened

Carl Garrett, Miss Wilm's fiance with whom she quarreled at Sleppy's home before she died, was held incommunicado. Sleppy is his broth- type of state liquor monopoly today,

60 YEARS ON ONE JOB ST. LOUIS—George J. Bamberger has competed 60 years of continnous service with a St. Louis dry goods firm. He says "The way to be happy is to work at your work."

WAR SPEECH OF MUSSOLINI By UNITED PRESS

Ababa correspondent to the Paris Soir reported today.

greatest test mobilization in history Mussolini proclaimed: "To acts of war we will res-

pond with acts of war." Mussolini spoke from the balcony of Venezia palace, his official residence.

He recited Italy's grievances against Ethiopia, the failure of the allies to grant Italy a share of cclonial spoils after the World war and Italy's readiness to proceed with her course despite the application of international penalties.

"Blackest Injustice The blackest kind of injustice s now being done toward Italy and Italy is being refused her just place in the sun," he declared.

Mussolini then announced hestilities are about to open in East Africa. "Fascist Italy." he said, "is firm

in its aims and its unalterable decision. Maintain contact with its soldiers in East Africa and encourage them as they are about to fight. He did not specify when hostilities would start, but said:

"A solemn hour is about to sound in the history of the fatherland. "Twenty million Italians are gathered in all the squares of Italy, These 20,000,000 have only one heart. only one will, and only one decision This manifestation wants to signify the complete and absolute identity

because they do not know what the Fascist Italy of 1935 is. Marching With Army "It is not only an army which is marching toward its destiny today, but there are 44,000,000 Italians as well who are marching with its

between Italy and Fascist Only ig-

norant brains can think the contrary

Both in Venezia square and everywhere else it was a scene of national enthusiasm perhaps unparallelled in history.

When Mussolini tinished, after speaking 18 minutes, the national mobilizaton was declared ended The vast crowd broke into a tremendous roar, the waves of sound beating against the walls of the palace and thunderingly echoing back into the square.

EGYPTIAN CABINET IN EMERGENCY MEETING

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 2 — The cabinet was called in emergency meeting today.

Sir Miles Lampson, British high ommissioner to Egypt and the Sucan, left by plane for Alexandria for a surprise conference with King

Fifteen thousand Italian troops passed through the Suez canal to-

NEW TYPE OF MONOPOLY ON LIQUOR SEEN

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 — Texas representatives were faced with a administered by the state comptrol-ler, as a substitute for the house li-

cense bill. The substitute, by Rep. J. McConnelly, Palo Pinto, provides system of state dispensory stor The comptroller would issue and re-

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair tonight and Thursday cooler north Thursday.

East Texas — Fair tonight and Thursday slightly warmer.

Voke licenses.

Liquor would be sold at not more than 25 per cent profit.

No by-the-drink sales would be permitted since McConnell definedand prohibited an open saloon as any room, house, cellar, boat, vehicle, structure, or place used to store intoxicating liquor.

The house passed two minor measures.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention

Congratulations to the Dallas News

The Dallas Morning News yesterday celebrated its fiftieth anniversary by publishing a special edition containing 152 pages in nine sections and depicting the growth of the News, Dallas, and Texas during the last half century.

The Dallas News is to be congratulated as the really outstanding newspaper of Texas. Ask a journalist what paper he reads besides his own and, regardless of what part of Texas he lives in, he will say that it is the Dallas News.

The Dallas News pioneered in daily journalism in Texas. It was founded as the Dallas edition of the Galveston News in 1855 and has been published as a daily ever since.

The Cisco Round-Up, forerunner of the Cisco Daily News and American and Round-Up, also has been a pioneer in its field. Founded four years before the Dallas News, it commented upon the beginning of a new daily. That comment, along with one upon the present News, was carried in vesterday's edition.

In 1885 The Round-Up said:

"Confidence in the future of Dallas is indicated by the publication of a first-class daily newspaper by the Galveston News. This venture seems to have been conceived with special regard to the prospective increase of the business and population of Dallas.

Shortly before the golden jubilee edition appeared, the American and Round-Up, along with the Cisco Daily News,

'Let us congratulate you on the achievements of The Dallas News in helping to make your home city one of the greatest in the South and your paper one of powerful influence of equal scope. Much work has been done in building

The Cisco American and Round-Up, weekly publication of the Cisco Daily News, is one of the 26 papers which were being published at the time the Dallas News was founded and which still exists to congratulate the publishers of it.

In its way this paper is pioneering, just as The Dallas News did. Like that publication, it has all the faith in the world in its city's future. The Daily News recently issued a special edition, showing the past, as the Dallas paper did, and looking forward to a brighter future. The Daily News expects to grow with Cisco as the Dallas News has with Dallas.

The Oil Investigation Report

The oil investigation report which was "to remake the political map of Texas," came out the other day and that pfftt you heard was the noise it made.

In brief the report repeats testimony adduced in Austin

1. That the commission employs many men recommended by senators and representatives at a wage scale fixed by

the legislature who are not experts in oil conservation work. 2. That many laxities complained of years ago have

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent who has had the experience

reminded that one inevitable effect restricting program aided to an embarrassing degree by that fanous drouth -is to push nobody knows how many low-income citi zens over the brink to semi-starvation or the relief rolls.

Wallace and 11 other AAA officials, armed with charts and piles was quite impotent to meet. statistics, faced the five "angry housewives" from Hamtramck, quest, stopping off between the dossier of assorted misinformation plus the very important fact that meat had become more expensive than they could afford.

Hoover, the AAA Consumers stuck. The six million little pigs Counsel, was handling the situation were thrown at him. Part of the as gracefully and sympathetically session with Hoover was duplias any mere man could do until wallace came in. Hoover's dual cated. wallace came in. Hoover's data job is to represent the consumer to the AAA and to represent the AAA to admitting they were protest. to the consumer, explaining each to each other, and there is no farmers, said he understood Confarmers, said he understood C

Hoover did his best to talk the language of the quintet. He admitted prices had gone much far. "Aren't you going to give us a defi ther than AAA intended, explained nite answer?" reasonably enough why the pig-slaughtering hadn't been a factor in current pork prices, said the ford, is selling at 28 cents a pound meat situation would have been much tougher without AAA drouth perations, admitted nobody knew footnotes in the peration of th

What packers promis were necessary WASHINGTON - You wouldn't books and records, assured them like it much if six million lit. meat would be much more plentile pigs were thrown at you every ful and cheaper, told them the new other day for two years running AAA policy called for balancing Neither does Secretary Wallace, production to normal consumption. ho has had the experience.

Also, the AAA doesn't like to be eminded that one inevitable effect. sympathized with their plight and

were armored with a sublime indifference to any explanation or assurance falling short of compliance with their demands - which AAA

Mich. - where they're having a quest, stopping on Capitol and the White House. His smile froze as he saw correspondents there and he suggested there couldn't be any "frank unburdening of our hearts" unless they left. NEVERTHELESS. Dr. Calvin tingent, said the press would stay

more likely to get both sides sore gressman Dingell was asking an investigation of packer profits and then left without even saying

If That's Going to Be The Issue



been corrected, the date of correction having depended in part on the increase in appropriations by the legislature for the railroad commission and the attorney general.

3. That the confiscation of hot oil and its resale hasn't worked wonders expected of the law.

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission replied to the first two criticisms during the testimonytaking in Austin. He informed the committee that practical y all the commission employes were recommended by legislators, and offered to fire any to which the committee objected by name. The committee could think of no names.

And Thompson thanked the legislature for the increased appropriations indicated manners in which a more ed as followthorough job was being done and being undertaken with more employes and more funds.

Bill McCraw, the attorney general, answered mildly that the hot oil sales had wrought no serious damage, though he is aware as is everyone else that the law has not worked out as was hoped when it was passed.

The mildness of the committee's report would indicate that in final analysis it had found that whatever was wrong land second, respectively. and there is no record of the commission or anyone else ever having claimed it was perfect, was more or less common to Buck - Garrett, first. the business of self government.

George Washington warned the people of this country | Heavyweight Buck - Garrett, first. the beginning that people would rather be badly governed by those of their own choosing than to be subjected to dicfation by princes.

There was no charge from the House Committee that the railroad commission had not done a good job in all the more than 500 oil fields in Texas except East Texas. And Buck - Simmonds. even as to East Texas the committee's record showed that conditions had improved steadily.

Undoubtedly the committee's investigation and report will fend to cause the commission to tighten further its enforcement of oil conservation laws. If the committee's work has that effect it will have made a long overdue contribution to the fight too often left to the commission alone-against the aggression of major oil companies and federal governmentment agents who have sought in vain to rob Texas of its right of self government.

IT PAYS TO READ THE CISCO DAILY NEWS ADS

RABBIT SHOW WINNERS FOR

Winners in the Eastland county rabbit show, held in conenction with the county fair, have been announc-

Standard Chincilla Senior Buck L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, first J. A. Garrett, Cisco second. Six to Eight-Month Chinchilla

Buck - J. A. Garrett of Cisco, first and second. Standard Chinchilla Senior Doe

L. V. Cimmonds, J. A. Garrett, first Heavyweight Chinchilla

Three to Five Months Chinchilla Heavyweight Chinchilla Doe

Garrett, first and second. Six to Eight-Months Chinchilla Heavyweight Doe - Garrett.

Blue and White Dutch Senior Buck - Simmonds Black and White Dutch Seniol

New Zealand Reds, Six to Eight. Months Buck - L. V. Simmonds Six to Eight Months New Zealand Red Doe — L. V. Simmonds. Senior Doe, New Zealand Red

New Zealand White Senior Buck Emerson Wells, Dailas, first; H. Owens, Fastland, second, third and fourth.

New Zealand White Senior Doe -H. L. Owen, first; J. A. Garrett. second and third; Simmonds fourth; Owen fifth.

Six to Eight-months New Zealan-

OUT OUR WAY



White Doe - Garrett, first; W. T. Dowds, Cisco, second and third. Greatest Dic Best White Pur - Emerson Well:

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21 To peruse. 23 To depart. 24 Hour.

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struction.

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37 Tribunal.

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39 Within.

25 Tablet. 26 Therefore. 27 Army corpse

29 Fish.

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35 Wages.

15 Part of a pedestal. 16 Paradise.

Best New Zealand Red - Sim-HORIZONTAL Best New Zeeland White

rson Wells. Best Standard Chinchilla — Sim-Best Heavyweight Chinchilla

Garrett Best Type Chinchilla—Simmonds. Best Type New Zealand — H. L.

Dream Inspiration Of 2-Trolley Home

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 2. dream while he slept inspired Ray-mond F. Burt, University of Wisconsin engineering graduate to build a home from two discarded street cars purchased for \$50 each.

He placed them paralled to each other about 14 feet apart, joining them at the rear with a frame structure. The car on the right was made into a living room and dinette. A kitchen and bath was in-stalled in the connecting frame unit, while the left car was designed for a bed room and den. The base-ment plan included a garage under the left car and a recreation room under the right.

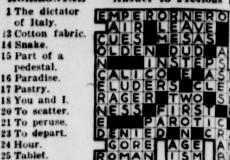
He wasted little, using the car sign boxes for medicine cabinets and saving the headlights to place over ping pong tables. Cost of the home including the

lot was estimated at about \$1,200. Eeveral other families followed his example, relieving the street railway company of cars, replaced

TREE ODDITY AMAZES NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.

foot-high mulberry tree growing out of the crotch of a big cottonwood tree on the lawn of the Glenn Pope resident here is vouched for by the Roach brothers, tree surgeons, who assert it is the first such oddity they have seen.

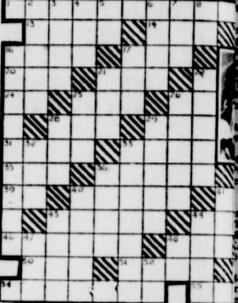
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The BLUE DC Rachel Mack

fears and uneasiness she had felt said, but she suspected that he was knew the for him during his concealment in speaking with a detective. the house had caused her to be "Well?" she asked when he had come almost deranged. For years sat down beside her again. she had both dreaded and longed He said, in an elated voice, "They when he reached the blue door. . . And now he had kone. Not win his freedom, to come back to

From the hour of Duncan Hun-ter's peaceful departure that maif an hour if she's the girl." morning Bertha was never again Elaine thought, "So he's found then bac

As for Elaine Chalmers. ference to her, his critteism of her conduct infuriated her. She trembled when she thought of him. Standing before her mirror that day she renewed her vow to conquer him. "That girl's the cause of it!" she

thought angrily. Well, defeat could be turned into victory if you went thetic," she decided. "I'll join the till she comes?" search."

car turned into the driveway and with John McNeill and to change he asked she saw him get out and go into into a dinner dress - something Elaine "John," she said in a soft husky voice, "is there any news of her?" First Sweetheart. The girl's sympathy reached him.

tell you what I know.'

strikingly beautiful she was. She had intended him to notice it. There was a heady, provocative perfume about her that no man and then he got up and walked to must be for could ignore-loveliness at several dollars an ounce. Elaine said urgently, "Tell me

all you know, John. I've been ra-ther a little beast. Will you find her, do you think?" "I believe I will," he answered

eagerly. "We're on the trail. A Cleveland detective agency checked all the hotels and lodging housesespecially the cheap ones - but there wasn't a trace. Then they set to work on the theory that some one might have noticed her on the road Tuesday morning. Somebody did. There's a garage about midway to Cleveland that replaced a spent coil for a man named Segwick. It happens the garage owner had to take the man's check for the work and hadn't yet cashed it. Segwick's address was on the check, too."

"We think so," John responded. "The garage people say the woman in the car was the man's wite. That was brought out when they tried to raise the money between them to pay for the job. The girl with them seemed to be a stranger

WITH Duncan Hunter's depart Telephone rang. John ex She look ure, Bertha Gibbs relaxed. The it. Elaine could not hear what he kiss her

for his escape. This terrifying think they've found her! They've hope had culminated on the night located the Segwicks. The Segwicks admit picking up such a girl and taking her in to Cleveland, girl bety to live a fugitive's existence but to They said she was broke and they got her a job, working as a maid that m this house a normal man, with for some woman who owns a "You're beauty shop - taking care of the

to be more than a loyal old servant her! Well, it's better this way. you wan who had had enough of loneliness. He'd have been obsessed about her if she'd gotten away. Men are like "No she that. He must bring her back here wistfully spent a restless day. John's indif- to the Hunter house. To me. He love for must see us together; that's my of her only chance."

She asked, "Did you make any stood be provision against her running away the chea again? Suppose she refuses to shrunker me with the detectives?"

He explained. "That's why they look at called before they'd finished the eyes. They wanted instructions. I mind. about it properly. She'd use the told them to pretend to arrest her He little tramp as a means of reaching John McNeill. "I'll be sympayou mind sticking around with me mouth you mind sticking around with me mouth,

Elaine would not mind. She to him She watched for John to return went home only long enough to over her home. Dusk was falling when his tell Penny she was having dinner the love the house. Elaine quickly slipped pale green and draped by a Pari ural, am into a coat and ran across the lawn. sian expert. Over her short hair she her own He opened the door at her ring. pinned a heavy golden plait that laughed. made her look like Everyman's

She threw a short ermine cape the front as a woman's sympathy will reach around her (that was to remind | John any man. He believed her to be as John that she was still Elaine his arms repentant and concerned as she Chalmers, the glamorous) and went the morn looked. "Sit down," he urged. "I'll back to him. They had dinner to She sai They sat together on the old After dinner Elaine played for to John. Empire sofa and he noticed how him on the big piano that used to ding as be Florence's, and sang all the cense. But songs that he asked for from the me now the window or the door and looked | She too out. Now and then he paced the her across floor. Elaine would talk to him althea he then about the girl they were wait. house. Je ing for. Once she said teasingly, "And had a fri

you don't even know her name!" if the old "But I do now!" he declared, again.
like an eager boy. "It's Ruth Woodson. The telephone call confirmed that."

He told her then about the night Chalmers they were arrested for speeding en a simple, route to the Mountain Cabin, and world was how she had given that name to to press the traffic cop. He said, "When I ers she was thinking it over today, the make: hunch came to me that that was her own name. Ruth Woodson." with a gir

"Ruth Woodson," echoed Elaine then I've thoughtfully. Mentally she compared it with Elaine Chalmers and at me as found it wanting. "Shall we play at his girl double solitaire or shoot billiards? "Was she with him?" Elaine Your pacing around this way the curi makes me nervous."

> THEY had time to do both. They "Dennis. even turned on the radio and danced. Once when the music stopped Elaine forgot to move he looked away and remained within the cir-cle of John McNeill's dropped arm, the fingers of her right hand still clinging to the fingers of his left.

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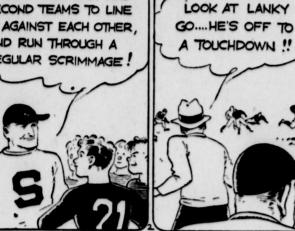
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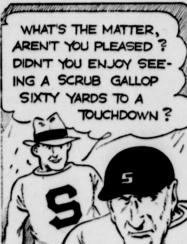
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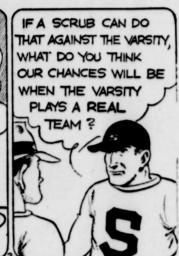
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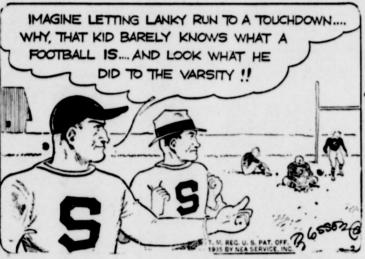
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can win from the Mustangs, and they will be there fighting to do so. There is the least weight on this year's squad of all that have ever graced a Cisco gridiron. Perhaps there is less natural football talent. But this year's edition of the Loboes has more fight than any other it has ever been this column's privilege to report. That will go a long way if the boys keep it.

T. C. Williams, golf chairman, today urged all Cisco golfers to get started on their annual city tournament. The qualifying rounds were finished yesterday and match-es scheduled. The first round is to be completed by Monday.

Cubs Win-

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in the an error for Goslin. Jurges went to second. Warneke hit a looping fly to right field for an out. Galan struck out.

rices
Tigers — Greenberg was thrown out at first, Hack to Cavaretta.

Goslin was out from Warneke to 2, Tigers 0. Cavaretta. Fox hit a fly ball that hit the screen for a two-base hit in | Cubs — Memarre hit a line deep left field, Rogell hit a high single through left short stop. Cavfly in short center and was caught aretta bunted down first base line out. Score, Cubs 2, Tigers 0.

Third Inning

to Hank Greenberg and was out at first. Lindstrom singled to left marre advanced to third. Jurges center. Hartnett was fanned out, and Lindstrom was thrown out try- Tigers — Gehringer hit a line ing to steal second for the third drive to pitcher and was thrown

Winning Hurler



Lon Warnecke opened the world series this afternoon by hurling the winning game for the Chicago Cubs.

single. Cochrane hit a slow bound-

Fourth Inning

for a sacrifice hit to advance Demarre to second. Hack hit an easy Cubs - Herman hit a line drive bounder down third base line and

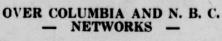
out at first. Greenberg walked for Tigers — Owen was out at first the first time today, Goose Goslin on a slow bounder down third base was walked for the second walk in line. Rowe was thrown out at at this inning. Fox hit a slow bounder first for second out. White hit a to Jurges and was out at first, ad-line. Rowe was thrown out at vancing Greenberg on third and

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Goslin to second. Rogell hit a bounder down the first base line and was out for the third out. Score, Cubs 2, Tigers 0. Fifth Inning

Cubs — Warneke hit a hard short right field fly and was out for the first out. Galan was thrown out at first. Herman hit a high fly Am Smelt ... and was caught out by Goslin for

Tigers - Owen flew out to Demarre in right field, Rowe was safe on second for a two-base hit, White was thrown out at first by Herman and Rowe went to third. Cochrane hit an easy bound-er down the first base line for the Canada Dry third out. Score, Cubs 2, Tigers 0.
Sixth Inning

- Linstrom flew out to Gehringer at second, Hartnett hit Cons Oil ... a base hit into left field. Demarre struck out. Caveretta struck out for

the third out. Tigers — Gehringer was thrown out, short to first. Greenberg flew Gen Elec . . . out to short center. Goslin ground- Gen. Foods ed out, short to first. Score, Cubs Gen. Mot 2, Tigers 0.

the third strikeout in succession Gt West Sugar for Roya, Jurges was caught out by Rogell for the second out. Warnecke grounded out, Gehringer to Int. Cement Greenberg.

Tigers - Fox was out, Jurges to Int T&T first. Rogell fouled out to Jurges Johns Manville down the left field line for the Kroger G&B second out. Owen was walked for Liq Carb the third base on balls by War-neke, Rowe lew out to deep left Montg Ward center for the third out. Score, Cubs Nat. Dairy .

Cubs — Galan hit a bounder Phelps Dodge Eighth Inning down the first base line and Green- Phillips P .. berg fumbled and Galan was safe, Pure Oil an error being chalked up against Purity Bak Greenberg. Herman bunted and Radio was out at first, advancing Galan Sears Roebuck to second. Galan went to third on Shell Union Oil a wild pitch by Rowe. Linstrom Soc-Vac hit abounder to pitcher and was SO Ind ... out at first, holding Galan on third. Stan Oil N J Hartnett hit a high fly in center Studebaker . . field for the last out of the first Texas Corp . .

half of the eight inning.

Tigers — White was out at first Tex Pac C&O on a very close play, Cochrane was out at first, Warneke to first. Geh- Un. Carb . . . ringer walked. Greenberg was Un Avn Corp thrown out at first for the third United Corp out in the eighth inning. Score, U S Gypsum Cubs 2, Tigers 0.

Ninth Inning Cubs — Demarre hit a high fly Vanadium ...
over the left field bleachers for the Westing Elec first home run of the series. Vava- Worthington retta struck out or the seventh strike out for Schoolboy Rowe, Hack hit a looping fly into short center Cities Service for the second out. Jergus fanned Ford M Ltd

Tigers - Goslin hit a high fly into center field for the first out. Lone Star Fox singled right through the pitcher's box, Rogell grounded out to first and Fox went to second. Owen was thrown out at first for the last out in the first game of the series as the Cubs won by a score of 3 to 0.

Noted Insurance Man Is Embezzler

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. — John Kemp, 51, member of the Million-a-Year club of insurance salesmen and of the Fryars and Lambs club, was paraded in police lineups today as the alleged embezzler of insurance funds of Mrs. Will Rogers, W. C. Fields, and many other stars of stage and screen.

Police said that a first examination of Kemp's books showed he had embezzled \$250,000 from his clients in 20 years. He confessed to many thefts, they said, but was unable to estimate the total in-

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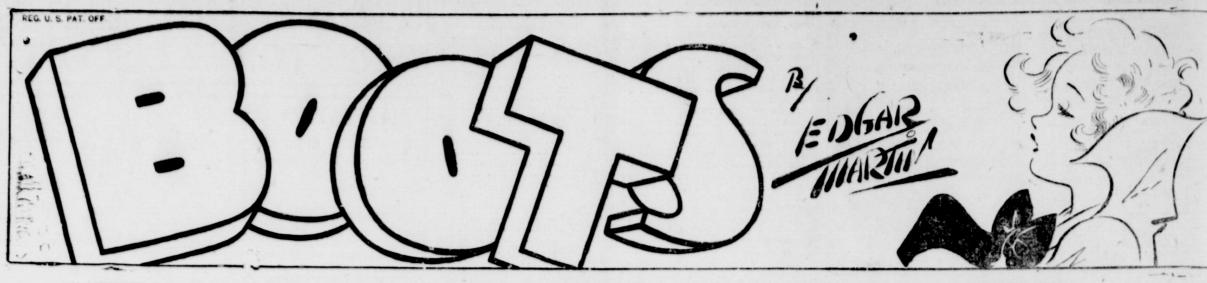
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rank Ziehr; second, Mrs. W. L chambliss. Shirt - First and second, Mrs. loe Coffman. Fancy Sewing

Pillow Cases (all white) - First, Mrs. G. H. Cross; second, Mrs. Roy Pillow Cases (with color - First Mrs. Eugene Fenner.. second, Mrs Will Ridens.

Infant's Outfit (hand-made) First and second, Mrs. Joe Coffman. Bed Spread - First, Mrs. J. J. Butts; second, Mrs. E. W. Kimble. Dresser Set — First, Mary Spur-len; second, Mrs. Carl Hill. Luncheon Cloth (with color)

First, Mrs. Eloise Hampton; sceond, Mrs. Clarence Henderson. Towel - First, Mrs. C. B. Well-Italian Hemstitching - First, Mrs

Curtis Kimbrell; second, Mrs. J. E. Hankerchiefs (3 in box, white) -First and second, Mrs. Curtis Kim- Clark; second, Mrs. Cotton Gra-

Handkerchiefs (3 in box, sport) First and second, Mrs. Curtis Kim- Turner. brell.

Braided Rug (cotton) — First,
Mrs. Eugene Fenner; second, Mrs.
H. D. Holbrook. Rugs Hooked Rug (silk- - First, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes; second, Mrs. Lillian N. Eastland.

Hooked Rug (wool) - First, Mrs. G. L. Wingate; second, Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell. Hooked Rug (Yarn) - First, Mrs. E. Barnes; second, Mrs. A. D. Dabney

Inner Tube - First, Mrs. W. G. Womack; second, Mrs. Burl Tur-

Wooden Toy - First, Ewell Allison; seeond, Carl Butler, Jr. Cloth Toy - First, Mrs. O. M.

Quilts Cotton Pieced Quilt - First, Mrs. Roy Payne; second, Mrs. Fonville. Silk Quilt —First, Mrs. Eugene Fenner; second, Mrs. E. A. Grego-

Applique Quilt - Pirst. Mrs. W. J Peters; second, Mrs. C. H. McBee. Child's Quilt - First, Mrs. Charles

Peaches - First, Mrs. F. M. Sperng Room len; second, Mrs. J. U. Johnson. second, Mrs. J. E. Stansell. Plums - First, Mrs. F. M. Spur-

len : second, Mrs. W. A. Cathey. Berries - First, Mrs. A. H. Tate : econd, Mrs. M. W. Grieger. Grapes - First, Mrs. J. H. Pittman; second, Mrs. B. Watkins. Apricots — First Mrs. J. 7 at Graves; second, Mrs. Frank Ziehr. Greens—First, Mrs. J. E. Stan-sell; second, Mrs. M. W. Creiger. Tomatoes-First, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Kinney; second, Mrs. Frank Ziehr. Beans — First, Mrs. Charles

Frost; second, Mrs. M. W. Crieger. Peas — First, Mrs. Charles Frost; econd, Mrs. W. A. Cathey. Carrots - First, Mrs. E. E. Todd; second, Mrs. G. Pollard. Okra - First, Mrs. Josie K. Nix; econd, Mrs. Lee Bankhead.

Peach — First, Mrs. Charles Frost; second, Mrs. M. W. Greiger. Pear — First, Mrs. Thornton Cooper; second, Mrs. Ed Layton. Strawberry — First, Mrs. G. W.
Simer; second, Mrs. W. E. Stallter.
Tomato — First, Mrs. D. M. Jacobs; second, Mrs. J. W. McKin-

ney. Fig — First, Mrs. Ed Layton; second, Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell. Watermelon Rind — First, Mrs. G. W. Simer; second, Mrs. W. A.

Apple — First, Mrs. J. E. Stan-ell; second, Mrs. W. A. Justice. Plum — First, Mrs. F. M. Spurlen; second, Mrs. W. A. Cathey.
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Cucumber Relish — First, Mrs. D.

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second, Mrs. Beanie Miller. Wool Suit — First, Mrs. V. T. Seaberry; second, Mrs. Earl Woody. Boucle Suit — First, Mrs. Tom Harris; second, Mrs. Jack Buirhead. Coat — First, Mrs. Carl Angstadt; second, Mrs. Earl Cooper.
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Barley: W. Thurman, Dr. Bod

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Sudan: M. O. Hood, J. R. Niver.
Sorghum: A. W. Schoor, A. E.

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Alfalfa: Charlie Wende. Clover: Charlie Wende. Peanut: Willie Wende. Charlie Dallas Grass: Charlie Charlie Wende.

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Onions: F. M. Spurlen, Lubena Lester. Green corn: J. R. Niver. O. G.

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Whisenant

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Figs: Mrs. M. W. Grieger, R. E. Grapes: Bill McLester, S. B. Hor-Pecans, improved: K. Word, Wayne Thurman.

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Peanut: Willie Wende. Dallas Grass: Charlie Charlie Wende. Millet: Charlie Wende.

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SOVIET GOLD REFINED

TACOMA, Wash. - Shipments of gold ore from Soviet Russia to the United States, for refining in the Tacoma smelter, have exceeded \$6,-000,000 in the past year. Six more vessels due this year with cargoes of gold ore will raise the total to about \$10,000,000.

CHALLENGES KNITTERS

ROCHESTER, N. H. — Mayor Sumner W. Watson has challenged any man in the vicinity to a knitting contest. When a boy the mayor said he knitted his own socks from yarn spun from the wool of his father's sheep



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Miss harmingly ringeted, this coiffure is youthful and lovely-Wave.

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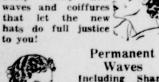
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East Ward P.-T. A. Holds Meeting On Tuesday Afternoon

The East Ward P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock or the first meeting following the election of officers last week.

Mrs. T. W. Smith, president, resided during the business session. T. C. Williams, principal of the school, gave an inspiring talk on Cooperation in a Community." He said that "not only should parents cooperate with this association but members of the community as well who are interested in higher social deas for the school and community The asociation voted to have a pie supper in the near future, proceeds will be used to pay dues

Banquet Planned For Young People

First Methodist church will be held October 7 at 7 o'clock at the the church. Tickets may be o't-

an interesting program and all fall.
youn- people are invited and urged

PERSONALS

Buford Carroll of Abilene was a visitor in Cisco last night and to-

Jack Lewis, Jr., of Eastland trans-acted business in Cisco yesterday

Miss Melba Ray has returned from in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shockey and Miss Ruby Lee Blanton are spending several days in Hebronville and San Antonio, to return nome this

Dean Madison of Abilene was a buisness visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp of De-

Social Calendar For Week

Thursday

3 o'clock.

The First Industrial Arts will meet at 3 o'clock in the club room, West Seventh street.

Friday The Twentieth Century club will meet in the club rooms at

Leon and daughters returned last evening from a vacationing in parts

Mr. and Mrs. Roshell Daniels are moving from their present address, The Union banquet for the young 500 west Nineteenth street to the people of the Cisco district of the Laguna hotel.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer has returned ob- from Abilene where she accompantained immediately preceeding the led her daughter, Miss Marguerite, to Draughons' Business college Plans have been completed for where she will attend school this

Hurry Urged-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE against that-and collect both the

car and the nomination prize cash. Start Now All candidates nominated will re-

ceive the number of credits issued mont Autograph and Remarker, for entries, 5,000; the credits on written by James Johns and print-Mrs. Morris Cottle of Moran was only one entry or nomination blank ed in pen and ink, have been presshopping visitor in Cisco yester- will be issued to a Opportunity club ented to University of Vermont by member.

Those who have been thinking about entering, or who have friends

either one of those tw onew cars, must get their nominations in now so that the nominees can make the most of the very best time to get subscriptions, which is now in the work but W. E. Brown just won't first period of the campaign.

let him. Cne person could win both of these two extra awards, or they can be won by two separate people. There is no red tape to wade through in order to cominate win- pipe that he can't get apart....has ada. ners of these two beautiful cars.

You can nominate anyone-vourself, some member of your family the girl friend or the tov

nimate yourself — win one of the about pipe....He gave us a hamtwo cars and one of these two extra nomination awards also. Under the rules and regulations of the apart....we likely could if we could Opportunity club nominations may lift the hammer...weighs less than be made at any time during the a ton. first three periods of the campaign. Positively no nominations will be accepted after the close of the third period of the campaign.

Just fill out - properly nomination blank you will find in today's paper with the name of the person whom you think capable of winning one of the two cars. Then headquarters at The Cisco Daily News.

From this list of nominations Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tullos ar will come the real active members leaving this weekend for Midland of the Opportunity club—and from where they will make their home. So nominate a winner today.

Will you be one of them? Either a winner of cash prize for sending in the name of a car win-

Or a car winner vourself-Or both!

RECRUITING BOOMED

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. recent act of congress increasing the size of the regular army has opened new opportunities for young men desiring to serve their country Capt. A. C. Ramsey, recruiting officer at Fort Leavenworth, an-

GETS OLD JOURNALS

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Three issues of a rare old journal, the Ver-

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Miss Melba Ray has returned from Several days visit with relatives How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

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About Our Friends

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Charles Sandler has a problem ... has two units of an assemble of

each unit sold separately....if he saws one off it spoils that piece ... He wants suggestions...somebody friend, or just a friend.

As stated above—you could noBesides we don't know anything

mer to see if could knock them

E. C. McClelland grinding up fat with it, would make good sausage. He calls our attention to the

fact that it is only tallow....beg pardon...our mistake H. T. in Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and bring it in person to Opportunity Huffman wants to build trailers for

hunters to bring back the game or to carry food

Horses In Demand On Canadian Farms

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 2 — The horse is staging a comeback in Can-

Canadian Department of Agriculture reports that demands for horses from United States brewers and for use on farms in Western Canada has increased the value of the heavy type of horses by 30 per cent in the last two years, giving a great impetus to horse breed-

In 1931, when the end of prohibition was in sight, exports of horses from Canada to the United States leaped from 672 in 1930 to 6,020 and in 1932 to 6,713. The trade dropped in 1933 and 1934, but is again being ...if he had some meat to go revived by demands for Canadian draft horses from U. S. brewers. A recent shipment from Lambton county in Ontario brought a price of \$250 per head in the United States.

The principal demand, however

is a domestic one. In 1921 there were 2,610,495 horses on Canadian farms. Last year there were only 2.- Center. 933,480. The drop is explained by near the fact that with the advent or duled tractors and other automotive ma- run for chinery farmers abandoned horse-breeding. Now with farm prices low tion. farmers are abandoning tractors, and again turning to horses. They find it more economical to feed oats to horses than to sell the oats and showe

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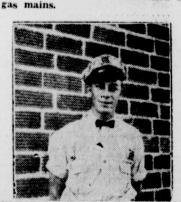
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J. D. FRANKLIN, Outside Foreman -He looks after and sees that a constant pressure is maintained in



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H. E. McCORMICK - New B ness Manager-15 years in the gr



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