

ARE YOU ON A HOSPITAL TEAM

Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1951

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Around The Square

By Mack

We probably have at least a half dozen customers who read this column, and as we have no intention of depriving them of God-given rights, we are printing a "make good" column today. We think all six of them kicked when the column failed to appear Monday. We never supposed it was important enough to be missed, but it seems to have been, so we hasten to catch up. Usually this stuff runs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We had an idea that three shots a week would have been more than sufficient. Especially if our customers had any respect for life, health and happiness. As your humble servant we wish to please just as many people as we can, and as it requires no brain, whatever, to write this stuff, we would be glad to make it a "daily MUST" if you so desire. What do you say? We are listening. Drop us a card if you have the nerve.

We told you a few things about the greatness of Texas yesterday, but we forgot to mention the fact that the last census report shows New York to be the largest city in the United States. However, New York is too far from Texas to ever amount to very much. Just watch Dallas, Fort Worth and Eastland grow. One of these days New York will have to take a second or third seat back. With plenty of water Eastland might do most anything.

Boyce House won't let us forget Old Rip. While visiting in DeLeon a few days ago he ran across an item in the DeLeon Free Press that met with his fancy. He mailed it to Herb Tanner who was instructed to see that we got it. Well, we have it, and it's great news. A new holiday has been created (two for Rip), and the world is happy. It seems that Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pool of DeLeon had as their guests a few days ago, their son, W. E., and family from Rodessa, La. The children became interested in horned toads, for they never heard of such a thing in Rodessa. DeLeon boys caught four of these more or less famous "frogs" and mailed them to the children, who took them to school and gave them a showing. Result: School was dismissed and a half holiday declared. What a big old world. Of course the toads were born in Texas.

As the situation now stands Texas may be in for a wet season. We've had two good rains in Eastland during the past few days, and as we pen these lines we note that Jupiter Pluvius is trying to cook up something else—maybe more rain. We won't be surprised, for in Texas everything is done on a big scale. Now that the rain god has found our address he may do most anything. Why within another week water may be flowing over the city lake spillway. Bull frogs will be pricing accident insurance policies, and Fort Worth will break ground for the erection of a second Tower of Babel. Yep, when it starts raining here it really rains. We have purchased a small motor boat to take us to and from work. If water gets to deep and dangerous for boating we have been invited to occupy the fifth floor of the court house, and that's put us out of the sheriff's hands. We can do as we please.

Who hope, however, that the water will not be too high until after Tuesday's water bond election. A would like to make arrangements for storing up some of this stuff while we can. Vote for the bonds, and you vote for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Man Will Guard

Oct. 31 (UP)—A man will be placed in charge of the protection of the staff while we can. Vote for the bonds, and you vote for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.



OBJECTING LONGSHOREMAN COLLARED—Three policemen converge to collar objecting Longshoreman-picket at Pier 90 as some of the striking dockworkers returned to their jobs, the loading of the Queen Elizabeth. (NEA Telephoto).

President Truman Will Lead A Rousing Welcome To Royalty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—President Truman leads a rousing welcome today for Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on their first visit to the United States.

The weatherman predicted scattered showers for this afternoon, but the forecast wasn't likely to dampen the enthusiastic ovation for Elizabeth and Philip when their plane lands at National Airport at 4 p.m. EST from Montreal.

The capital took on a holiday air for the 25-year-old princess who one day will rule the British Empire.

A half-million Americans—many of them from distant cities—were expected to jam the royal couple's route from the airport to Blair House and to gaze at Elizabeth and Philip as they travel through the city during their three-day visit. Government workers and school children were given time off to welcome the princess and the dashing duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman and daughter, Margaret, plus most top ranking dignitaries of official and diplomatic Washington, were to greet Elizabeth and Philip at the airport.

The royal arrival promised to create a traffic jam—in the air.

Little Items Of Local Interest

Jupiter Pluvius is on the job again. Early Tuesday night rain began falling, and for a while it looked as if we might get a chunk of more than eight years in the army. He was first sent to Germany during World War II, where he gave a good account of himself. After coming back home he discovered that he had left something. So he retraced his tracks, landed in Germany and hunted up a certain young lady who became his bride.

Then he was needed in Korea. That was fourteen months ago. In Korea he has seen action and endured suffering—even intense cold. But maybe that is all over now. He will go to Camp Hood today where he will get his separation papers. After that he plans to settle down and enjoy the company of his wife, mother, sisters and others.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Whittington have returned from Chicago where he attended the American Academy. Mrs. Whittington went on to Wisconsin, where she visited with friends and relatives. They were out of the city for more than two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCorkle and son Roy, of Coleman, visited in the home of his brother, Ray B. McCorkle and family Sunday. We are glad they came during the rain, as they have been laboring under the impression that Eastland is dry.

After 8 Years Marvin M'Minn Leaving Army

Sgt. Marlin McMin of Olden, landed in Seattle on October 25, after spending 14 months in Uncle Sam's army in Korea. McMin is not a novice by any means, for he has served a total of more than eight years in the army. He was first sent to Germany during World War II, where he gave a good account of himself. After coming back home he discovered that he had left something. So he retraced his tracks, landed in Germany and hunted up a certain young lady who became his bride.

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A government announcement said last night that Egyptian workers in the Canal Zone complained that they had been forced by the British at gunpoint to stay at their jobs.

Hadacol Checks Prove Worthless

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31 (UP)—A \$155 check received by 20 policemen here from the Le Blanc Corp., manufacturers of Hadacol, proved to be worthless. The officers were sent the check in payment for their services during a recent Hadacol medicine show here. When cashed, the check was returned. Bank officials said the makers of the widely-advertised patent medicine had closed their account.

Reds Make New Offer; Truce Hopes Revived

AFL Dock Workers Still On Walkout; Engineers May Quit

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (UP)—Insurgent AFL Longshoremen held New York docks idle in the 17th day of a wildcat strike today as CIO Marine Engineers prepared to stop work on nearly 100 ships in San Francisco.

"Loyal" Stevedores made no attempt to breach picket lines along the Great North River Docks at the 8 a.m. shape-up time. Pier 90, where non-strikers worked the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth for two days under police protection, was idle again following the ship's departure early this morning.

Men shaped up and went to work at three docks in Brooklyn and one on Staten Island where picket lines failed to appear, and in both boroughs. Otherwise, the full crews worked at Army piers nation's largest port remained paralyzed.

Fears that the Atlantic coast wildcat strike of rebel AFL stevedores would spread to include AFL ships' officers were dispelled before dawn when the members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots (AFL) heeded a last-minute request from President Truman to let federal mediators study issues in their dispute with shipowners.

The ships' officers had snapped off negotiations with 44 companies yesterday and threatened to strike at 8 a.m. EST today.

Rebel members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) had anticipated giving the ships' officers a noisy welcome to their 17-day-old picket lines, but the new development failed to budge them from their posts.

With the defiant dock hands keeping their situation unchanged.

Employees Demand Canal Company Recognize Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 31 (UP)—Egyptian employees demanded today that the key Suez Canal Company recognize Egypt's complete sovereignty over the international waterway or face the "consequences."

The foreign-owned company, technically under Egyptian management, provides pilots and other navigational aid for all international traffic through the canal.

It already has been forced to reduce its nighttime schedules because of an Egyptian searchlight operators' strike. The stoppage is one of many in a growing non-cooperation campaign aimed at forcing the British out of the canal.

Canal company employees accused the management of favoring "an aggressive enemy of this country." They did not say what action they would take if the firm did not bow to their demands.

Hallowe'en Will Be Observed By Group At Olden

The Goblins will get you if you don't come to the Olden Hallowe'en carnival at the Olden gym Thursday night. There will be lots of spooks, lots of eels and lots of games.

Local Group May Be Present For SMU Gathering

DALLAS, Oct. 31 — Six Eastland residents, active members of the SMU Alumni Association, have been extended personal invitations to attend Southern Methodist University's annual Homecoming celebration Nov. 2-4.

More than 15,000 ex-students of SMU throughout the nation have been invited back to the Dallas campus for the event.

The three-day celebration, to be the biggest and most colorful in Mustang annals, will feature guided tours of the campus, to acquaint alumni with SMU's new buildings.

The program begins Friday noon, Nov. 2, with registration at the Student Union, and continues through noon Sunday, concluding with a special non-denominational service in McFarlin Memorial Auditorium on the campus.

Over the big week-end, exes will attend receptions, pep rallies, traditional student contests, barbecues, parades, the football games Friday and Saturday afternoons between the SMU and Texas freshman and varsity teams, and the 1951 Pigskin Revue, annual musical show.

Saturday, beginning at 11:30 a.m., alumni will have a picnic picnic in the State Fair Picnic Pavilion near the Cotton Bowl, and will salute SMU's former All-Americans, who will return especially for the Homecoming reunion.

Eastland residents who have been invited to the Homecoming are: Rev. J. Morris Bailey, Mrs. Claude Bell, Jack D. Howell, Theo Lamb, Walter E. Payne, and Mrs. Ed F. Williams.

Taxes On Smokes And Liquor Will Increase Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Today is the last day to beat higher taxes on liquor and cigarettes.

Effective at midnight, new and higher excise, or sales, taxes will go into effect on liquor, beer, wine and cigarettes.

On cigarettes, the new tax hike will mean an increase of a penny-a-pack. On liquor, it will amount to about 26 cents on a fifth of 86 proof whiskey and 30 cents on a fifth of bonded whiskey.

The price increase on liquor, however, may total up to more than the tax increase because the government will allow wholesalers and retailers to tack on their traditional percentage mark up.

College Honors Eastland Youth

DENTON, Oct. 31 (Sp1)—Dick Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harris, Route 2, Eastland, is now serving as vice-president of USNT, United Students of North Texas, and also as president of the student senate.

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County Farm Bureau Will Use Warfarin In Rat Drive Here

Rats and mice do not become shy and suspicious of Warfarin, new type of poison bait for rodents, to be used in the county-wide rural rat control campaign by the Eastland County Farm Bureau, sponsoring organization, which is expected to get underway sometime next week.

Demonstration are to be held on a number of different farms in various communities over the country by a representative of the Rodent Control Service, Ft. Worth, Farm Bureau officials said.

According to authorities rats may have six to ten litters of young per year with an average of eight young per litter. The young rats are capable of breeding and raising at four months of age. They destroy much more property than they eat. The rat population in some areas of the United States is said to be equal to the human population.

The general public will be in-

Latest Red Proposal Differs Very Little From UN's Zone

By Arnold Dibble
United Press Staff Correspondent
PANMUNJOM, KOREA, Oct. 31 (UP)—The Communists sent today with a Korean truce soaring to end the war along a line only two or three miles from the cease fire line sought by the United Nations.

A UN spokesman said the surprise Red offer at an armistice subcommittee meeting brought the two sides closer to a cease-fire agreement than at any time since the truce talks began last July 10.

Still in dispute, however, was possession of Kaesong, invasion gateway to Seoul and present site of the Communist truce delegation's base camp. Both sides claimed it.

UN negotiators took the enemy proposal under study to "determine the details and their significance," a UN communique said. They presumably will give their answer at the subcommittee meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow (9 p.m. today EST).

The Communists called their compromise offer "our last and best proposal," but Col. Andrew J. Kinney, the UN spokesman, said he believed the Reds might back down further in their anxiety to end the fighting.

The Reds gave up their demand for an 8th Army withdrawal of from five to 15 miles along a 100-mile front and would let the Allies keep hard-won heartbreak ridge, bloody ridge, punchbowl valley and all of the central front "iron triangle" they now hold.

The UN proposed cease-fire line is two to three miles north of the Communist claim.

Otherwise, the Communist proposal differs from the UN plan only in that it rejects the allied offer to swap 200 square miles of mountainous territory won in battle for an equal amount of largely uncontestable terrain in the west.

This would leave Kaesong, site of the Communist truce delegation's base camp, in Red hands. The UN claims it needs the city to protect the northern approaches to Seoul.

Slow Down Boys And Girls—You Face The Judge

Juvenile drivers in Eastland and other Texas counties are to find the sledding a little rough in the future. Time was when boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 17 years were pretty safe, so far as the law was concerned. Driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and speeding didn't amount to much so far as they were concerned. They would be called up and put on the carpet, but as a rule they would be released to their parents on promise of good conduct.

But it seems these violations were getting too numerous, so the last Legislature made some radical changes in the law. Now these youngsters will have to face the music alone, and if they are found guilty they will be assessed fines up to \$50.00.

So better take it a little slower, and don't drink.

Voters Will Go To Polls Twice During Nov.

With two elections scheduled for November, District Clerk Roy Lane and his assistants are busy getting boxes, locks and other election equipment ready for distribution.

PTA Hallowe'en Party At Gym This Afternoon

Got a buck? Want to spend it? We'll tell you where.

P.T.A. members have been working overtime for several days in an effort to arrange a long-to-be-remembered Hallowe'en party and feed. This work has been completed and at 5:30 this afternoon ladies from South and West Ward schools will greet you at the gym.

Not only will they serve a dozen kinds of good, home cooked food, but they will entertain you with games and other diversions. These women have worked very faithfully, and feel they deserve the consideration of the public.

Money raised this evening will go to a good cause.

Indians Scalp Olden Hornets In 2 Contests

The Huckabay Indians won the warpath when they defeated Olden last night, with decisive enough scores in both games. The Huckabay girls had little trouble winning their game from Coach Hillard's girls with a score 52-23.

McMorris dropped in 20 points for scoring honors for the Indians, with Ed Rouch leading the Hornets with 8 points.

The boys game started out with a bang with a tie score at the end of the first quarter 9-9, and still a tie at 16-16 at the end of the half.

The second quarter opened with a 3-0 lead for the Indians with Ed Rouch hitting the basket very consistently, to add to the score board for scoring honors for the Indians.

Ed Rouch led the Indians with 19 points.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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Public Opinion

DO NOT RAISE THE LAKE DAM THE FACTS:

When the lake is full of water as the dam now is, the channel of the river is full almost to where the railroad crosses the river. To raise the dam will only spread water over many acres of bottom land, shallow water soon to evaporate, but it will spread into acres and acres of brush and trees to stagnate the water.

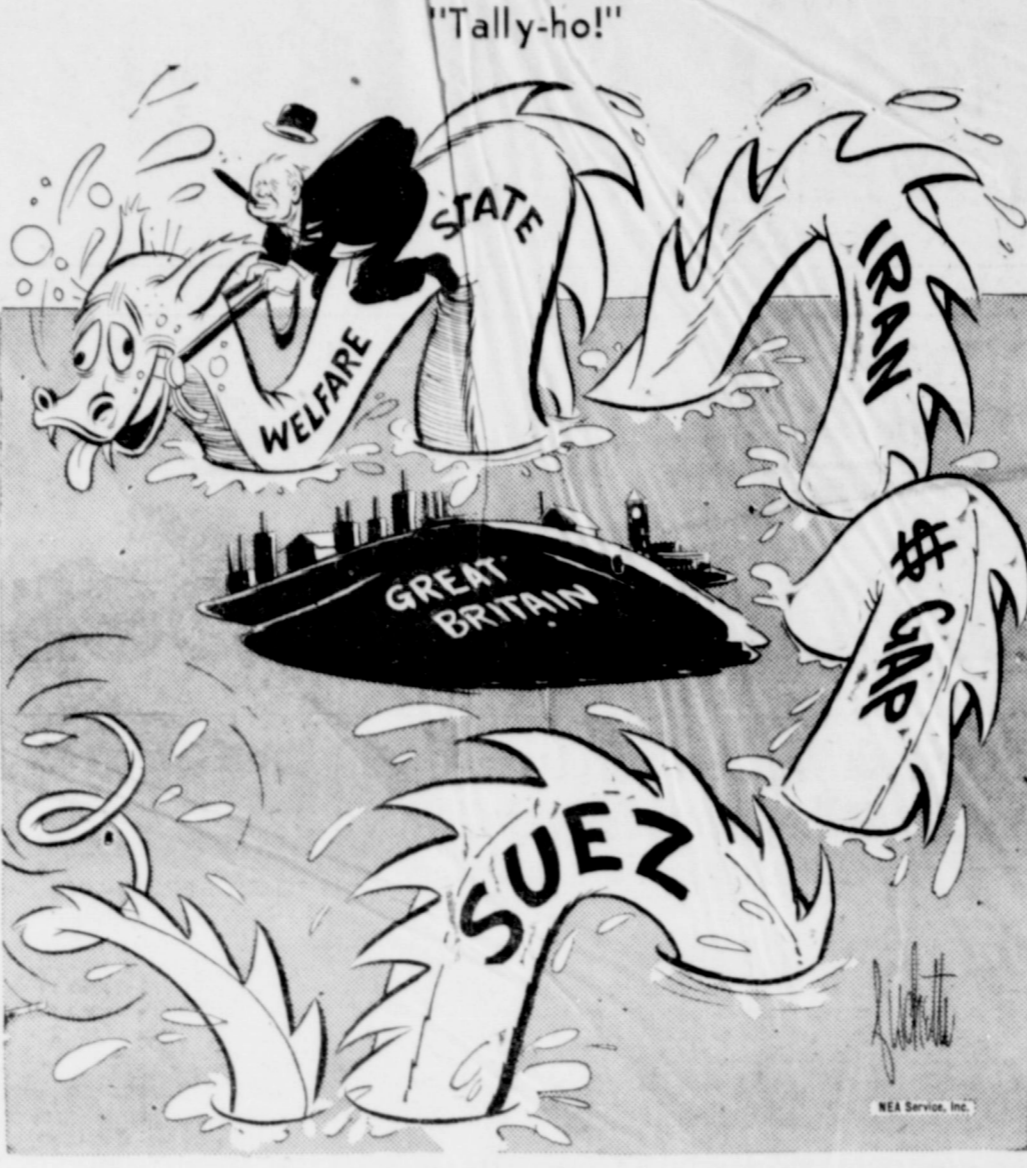
When the lake is full of water as the dam now is, the bridge over the channel, and road, are only about one foot above the water. Being a violation of the criminal law to obstruct a public road, it and the bridge would have to be raised three feet. There are two other places the road would have to be raised.

When the great cost of this is paid, there won't be much money left to use on the dam, if any.

It is unfair, and it is even wrong to spread water over land and not pay the owners just compensation. The city did this few years ago and have not yet paid the land owners. It is stupid to contend that the land owners will have their remedy against the city. Who would give any thing for a judgment against the city? Will Eastland say take property and not pay for it? Will the voters say so? This principle is involved.

It may be wise to raise the dam until the channel of the river is full; but to raise it after it fills the channel, is a waste of money. If we first use water from the Ringling Lake until it is low, then use from Eastland Lake, we will have plenty of water without this extra cost.

People fall into error when they rush to do something while



excited and scared (frightened). Our lake furnishes sufficient water, we haven't been without water, but some folks frightened us. Our lake is not situated in the right place to hold more water.

We should not create a debt unless we are willing and able to pay it.

In fairness to the property owners, and to our economical system, vote against raising the dam.

R. L. Rust At the request of several people.

CALL 601 FOR TELEGRAM CLASSIFIEDS

Tito Says His People Will Support U. S.

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, Oct. 31 (UP)—Marshal Tito said today militarily strong Yugoslavia is ready to stand alongside the United States and the west should Russia attack.

Tito, in his first press conference in two years, said Yugoslavia, aided by U. S. Military aid, was rushing her rearmament to match the military strength of the four Russian satellites on her borders.

Tito, dressed in a light gray uniform with scarlet lapels and gold-encrusted shoulder boards also told the conference:

1. The danger of war "does actually exist." But there appeared to be no immediate danger and war could be prevented by strength.

2. He condemned the five-power conference proposed by the Soviet as "aimed at destroying the UN."

3. He said Yugoslavia wants closer and more friendly ties with the Vatican. But, he said Yugoslavia would not allow any interference from the outside from anyone "including the Vatican."

4. He said Yugoslavia hoped for better relations with European nations outside the Soviet orbit—especially with neighbor-

ing Greece, Turkey and Italy. He called for some "new method" of collaboration between Yugoslavia and Italy.

5. He said "there can be no neutrality for any country in Europe any more. The question of aggression in Europe is indivisible."

He said Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania now had a total of 859,006 men under arms. He said if para-military police were included this four-nation total rose to about 1,000,000 troops.

NO SURVIVORS BY WILL HENRY

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THE STORY: John Clayton, a former civilian scout, is captured and adopted by the Sioux Chief Crazy Horse. Clayton falls in love with North Star, an Indian holy woman, but cannot make this love seem hopeless. There are old enemies of Clayton's named Statesmeyer, kidnap North Star, and Clayton sets out to rescue her. Statesmeyer and 30 Crow warriors who assisted in the kidnaping, and finds Star none a sleeping guard just before dawn in a camp on the trail.

XVIII THE next instant my knife was buried hilt-deep in living flesh. I struck once only, for I felt the powerful body stiffen and convulse with that all-over contracting spasm peculiar to the paralyzing shock of a lethal heart wound.

I cut Star free of her bonds and we fled. It was still dark as we stole away but morning was bare minutes behind us. Out of earshot of the camp we began to run for the hills, and I panted hoarsely, "You are all right, Star? Not injured?"

"Not with wounds, Cetan." The sound of her low voice thrilled me but her words struck my heart.

To Star I snarled out, "You have said I shall bring you the heart of a great enemy."

No answer save a silent upturn of tear-stained face.

Still no word, this time not even a glance. But I felt the tear as it splashed hot on my naked arm.

"His heart is yours. I shall bring it to you when I bring my own."

We reached the shelter of the hillside rocks in safety, the last few hundred yards being made in full daylight. There we lay quiet for several seconds, Star, tight-held in my arms, not moving nor speaking, our hearts pounding in rapid unison. After an ageless minute thus, we drew apart for our first real look at one another.

I can imagine what my face looked like with its accumulation of beard and mud-cake. Star's was in little better repair, dirt- and

tear-streaked, gray drawn, hollow-eyed. Still all the wild passion and beauty of her smoldered in the green eyes, lingered on the irresistible slight petulance of the full lower lip.

"Is there any pursuit, Cetan?" My mind and body came back to the present. I peered between the rocks. Far below and cross valley there was consternation in the Crow camp. As was only natural, conditions down there being what they were.

"None," I answered. "Nor shall there be. Come and see for yourself."

She joined me at the rock, her eyes widening at the sight below. And I should say, speaking cautiously, that as sights go it was an eye-widener.

In a huddled knot the Crow horsemen milled their ponies over the ground of their last night's camp. They seemed confused, starting now one way, now another, then halting and going on, as though with all this prairie to ride in they didn't quite know in which direction to go.

At first glance I was as muddled as they, but Star's slim arm pointing northward gave me the first clue. Following the direction of her gesture, I saw 30 horses, standing in a wide-spread line atop a small rise 400 yards up-valley of the Crows.

ORDINARILY 30 horses wouldn't cause an Indian maiden's eyes to burn with the fire now glowing in Star's. But these were special horses. Atop each one sat an impassive, war-feathered Oglaia Sioux.

Star's slender arm was now pointing southward.

Fifty more horses were strung out across the south flank of the Crow camp. Here again no sound or movement came from the waiting Sioux. No wonder the Crows were showing a bit of indecision.

Asked what the U.S. will receive in return for military aid, Tito said:

"The United States has already received part of its return over the past few years. Yugoslavia's resistance to the Soviet Union was not purely a Yugoslav matter, but it also defended the peace

"The Yugoslav army helped not only America, but also countries in Europe who wished to develop equally.

"As a result, America now has a friendly country on her

"Where did they all come from?" I wondered aloud, thinking of the 50-odd Sioux I had counted in the track of Crazy Horse's band.

"Many kills," she answered, indicating the south line of Sioux. Peering intently I made out a lone horseman sitting slightly in advance of his fellows. It was the old chief from the valley. Apparently his forces had joined those of Crazy Horse sometime during the night.

Below us the Crows had made their decision. I watched, fascinated, for the plains Indian is the world's finest natural cavalryman and I, something of an expert in that line, was professionally intrigued by their tactical position.

THEIR maneuver was a classic of its kind. They began by forming a closed phalanx of three columns of ten, riding slowly down upon the southern Sioux, the three-wide presented forward. Behind them the northern Sioux closed in at a following pace, keeping their spread line. Here was none of the whooping and yelling popularly associated with Indian battles. Here were 30 men trying to outsmart 80 and not aiming to bring it off by out-whooping them.

The myth of the Indian's "blood-curdling" vocal efforts in attack comes from his use of this psychological weapon upon the whites. Here it works. But where a high-screaming war whoop may serve to unnerve a white settler, a Crow knows a Sioux and a Sioux knows a Crow, and both know nobody ever got killed by a war whoop.

Below, old Many Kills showed hesitation, then shouted for his line to pull in and bunch to receive the Crow assault. Exactly, I imagined from my field view, what the Crow leader wanted. For the minute the Sioux bunched, the Crow horsemen split, and not in two or three sections, but 20. Every man for himself. The old scatter-and-ride-through, which until that moment I had believed we Confederates practiced better than any cavalry did off put us to shame. They bombarded out of that tight phalanx like quail from a berry bush.

(To Be Continued)

side—on whom she can count if aggression should break out, and if any aggressor should attempt to enslave America or any other nation. This is an important fact which should not be forgotten."

BACKACHE

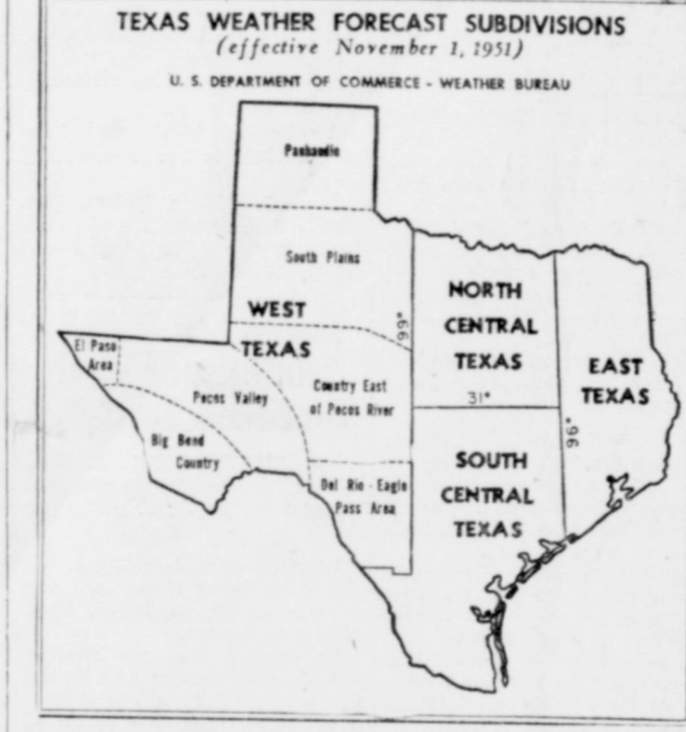
For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Night, aching cloudy vision, irritating headaches, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles, try Cytox. Quick, certain satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cytox today.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Food Fish

- HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted fish 6 It is found in the Atlantic and oceans 13 Eat away 14 Stir 15 Scold 16 Kind of necktie 18 Paving substance 19 Atop 20 Smoothed 22 Note of scale 23 Prevalent 25 Give forth 27 Navigate 28 Contest of speed 29 Nickel (symbol) 30 Near 31 It is used for food 32 Niton (symbol) 33 Ages 35 Obtains 36 Chest rattle 39 Iroquoian Indian 40 "Smallest State" (ab.) 41 Fastens 47 Sun god of Egypt 48 City in Oklahoma 50 Defeated one 51 Posed 52 Defensible 54 Small clearing 56 Discourse 57 Greased

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEW WEATHER PLAN FOR TEXAS. The United States Weather Bureau in Washington has announced that Texas will be divided into four geographical sections to further localizing weather forecasts. The new plan, effective Nov. 1, will replace the East Texas-West Texas plan now in use.

BECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Blosser



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



CLASSIFIED

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 Minimum 70¢
 3¢ per word first day, 2¢ per word every day thereafter.
 Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising.
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Business building 25X100 feet at 112 N. Seaman, formerly occupied by Eastland County Record. Now being vacated, available at once. Reasonable. H. G. Vermillion, phone 205 or 7.

FOR SALE: Big nine room home \$8500. Two bathrooms, modern kitchen, huge yard, close in, desirable. H. G. Vermillion, phone 7.

FOR SALE: Five room house, lights water, gas six acres land, fine place for chickens. \$300.00 down-payments monthly. Box 77, Olden, Texas.

FOR SALE: 1 to 100 acres, nice building sites, 1 mile East of Eastland on highway 80. C. M. Williams, Eastland, Rt. 2.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet sedan, good condition. Henry Collins, Carbon, Texas.

FOR SALE: Light housekeeping rooms. 111 North Daugherty. Call at little house in back.

FOR SALE: Good used vacuum cleaner. Call 319-W.

FOR SALE: Number one Vetch seed. I. S. Echols, Staff, community.

FOR SALE: 3,500 ft. of 2-in. used line pipe. Phone 755-W-1.

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 BY THE CARTON

FIREPOWER WESTERN STYLE



Tiny Texan Valerie Duncan discovers real FirePower at Chrysler Corporation's "New Worlds In Engineering" show at the State Fair of Texas which has been seen by more than 2,000,000 people in two weeks. The 180-horsepower Chrysler V-8 FirePower engine on which she is posed is part of a display tracing the development of Chrysler engines. The 70-exhibit show will run in Salt Lake City from November 3 through November 16 and will be on exhibition in San Francisco and Los Angeles in December and January.

Sawyer Re-hired; All But Two Of Team Up For Sale

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (UP)—Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phillies, backed by a new vote-of-confidence three year contract, was ready today to trade all but two players of the 1950 pennant-winning team which flopped to fifth place last season.

"Everyone is on the trading block except Richie Ashburn and Robin Roberts," the balding Sawyer said after Phillies' president Bob Carpenter handed him the new pact yesterday.

The brief statement covered a lot of ground. It meant that the Phillies almost at the drop of the hat, are prepared to barter such former heroes as Jim Konstanty, Del Ennis, Andy Seminick and steady Eddie Waitkus.

Carpenter, however, made it plain that the Phils except payment in kind for the players they are ready to shuck.

"The other fellows have to be helpful in getting us back in the running," Carpenter said.

The signing of the 41-year-old Sawyer to a three-year term, unprecedented in Phillies' annals, nipped a crop of rumors that he was on his way out because of his dismal second-division showing in 1951.

"I'm doing this to express my confidence in Sawyer's ability as a manager," Carpenter said.

The contract, pegged in a basic salary plus a bonus for attendance, indicated that Carpenter was blaming the collapse of the Phillies on the sagging play of such standouts as Konstanty, Ennis, Seminick, Waitkus, Dick Sleser, Gran Hammed and Goliat, who already has been shunted out of the league.

Besides Ashburn, whose .343 batting average was second only to National League leader Stan Musial, and Roberts, who won 21 games and lost 14, only the coaches are sure of their jobs next year.

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 Phone 308
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Why Doesn't Texas Secede? One Texas Editor Agrees It Should

The following item written by E. M. Rooley, editor of the El Paso Herald-Post, was reprinted in the Fort Worth Daily Press under the date of October 30th. Because of its humorous implications and at the request of several residents of Eastland we are reproducing it here.

A roughneck friend called the other day, said he had been at a party of the roughnecks, and wanted to know why I didn't try to do something for my country.

"Why don't you," he asked, "advocate that Texas secede from the United States?"

He gave reasons that he and his fellow roughnecks had worked out, and I've discovered others. The more you think of them the better the idea seems.

Texas, of course, seceded with the rest of the Confederate states, but that was on the basis of an interpretation of the U. S. Constitution. That interpretation was abolished on the battlefield, so another secession would have to be based on the Treaty of Annexation, signed 106 years ago by two sovereign nations, the Republic of Texas and the United States. We would just divorce the U. S. and go back to single blessedness.

Maybe the U. S. Supreme Court would not like that, but one of the great benefits would be getting rid of that court.

Being separated from the United States, Texas would not, of course, have to pay any federal taxes, which amount to more than a billion dollars a year.

Instead of Texas paying, the United States would give or lend (without security) money to

Texas. The U. S. has done that for foreign countries to the tune of \$32 billion since the war. So why not for Texas? Being foreign, we would be eligible to take instead of put. A billion dollars a year would pay all of our Republic's expenses, except military.

Naturally we would take over the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force installations in Texas. Since the soldiers, sailors and airmen would all be Texans, only half as many would be needed as the U. S. now finds necessary.

The billion saved in federal taxes would take care of that.

Of course, we would get back our tidelands, which the U. S. Supreme Court took away by violating a treaty, just like Hitler used to do.

The oil from them and from the rest of the Republic would be nearly half of all produced in what is now the United States. The Republic also would produce nearly all the sulphur. The United States and other

foreign nations would need Texas oil, sulphur and gas, not to mention our cotton, beef, fruit and vegetables.

But the foreigners wouldn't get them for nothing as they do now. Texas would levy an export tax on the products of its good earth. If, for example, Texas taxed the minerals only 10 per cent of value, the return would be \$258,200,000 based on 1950 production. (That would be in Texas, not Truman, dollars.)

That's just taxes. That's not the sales price. Why, everybody in Texas would roll in wealth! The homestead tax exemption could be increased to \$300,000.

JOLLY TIME BEST POP CORN I EVER ATE - TRY IT!

Sales taxes could be abolished. Mama would get her cosmetics and Papa would get his cigarettes tax free. No income tax, so no withholding. No social security grab. Texans would get something they haven't seen in 14 years—pure, untouched, full-size pay checks.

It would be a great and happy day. Enough pie in the sky for everybody. Best of all, we would be robbed blind by our own bureaucrats at Austin, not by a bunch of foreigners in Washington.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

TELEPHONE NEWS TO 601-223

Hobo-Hallowe'en Party Given For Baptist G. A.

Mrs. Harold Hit, sponsor and Mrs. Claud Bell entertained the intermediate Girl's Auxiliary and their friends at a combination Hobo and Halloween Party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Bell, 705 South Daugherty Street. Mrs. Elsie Thomas assisted in entertaining the group.

The group were dressed as Hobos and went to the back doors of the home of Mmes. J. L. Brasshears, H. F. Vagmillion, Gene Rhodes, Parks Poe, Hank Sims and Frank Sayre for the food for their supper, which was carried back to the Bell's home, and enjoyed in the back yard around a hobo fire. The back porch of the home was arranged as a hobo camp, which extended into the back yard and included the camp fire. Hallowe'en theme was carried out in the lighting and other decorations.

Dixie Day was awarded the prize for the most realistic hobo costume. Thirty eight young people attended the party. The Auxiliary is sponsored by the Blanch Groves circle of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. H. T. Weaver is the circle's chairman.

Mrs. C. B. Beall of San Angelo will arrive Wednesday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Drago.



Alex Rawlins & Sons MONUMENTS
WEATHERFORD, TEX.
Serving This Community For More Than 67 Years

Mrs. Bob King Wins For Eastland Women Golfers

Mrs. Bob King won two golf balls for low put in the nine hole flight Tuesday in the Brownwood one day handicap tournament attended by a group of Eastland golfers.

The group was entertained royally. Mrs. Hubert Westfall reported. They were served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings from a table laid with a lace cloth and decorated with a beautiful arrangement of fruit, in the club house.

Others playing included Mmes. Truman Brown, Harry Robinson, John Lively and Jack Chamberlain.

WCSB Set Bazaar Dinner Date As November 9th

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church have set November 9th as the date of the annual church bazaar and turkey dinner, which will be served in the fellowship room of the church.

Mrs. R. C. Ferguson is chairman of the ticket sales for the dinner, which will be served to the public at \$1.00 per plate at noon.

Mr. Mrs. P. L. Parker Have Guests This Week
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker are having as guests in their home, 400 West Patterson Street, this week their daughter, Mrs. Walter Durham of Comanche and Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. J. E. Hudgens of Petty. They will be joined today by Mrs. Parker's brother, Dr. T. M. Collins and Mrs. Collins of Big Springs.

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Roofing work and asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone 733
Eastland Roofing Company

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN

Since you had your watch inspected by a competent watchmaker. The average watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year, and some small ladies watches should be cleaned every eight to ten months. For a limited time only **BESKOW JEWELRY** will offer the following special
Your watch will be cleaned, timed, oiled, and adjusted—your case will be buffed and polished to look like new—and we will also fit your watch with a thick rock crystal in your choice of color or clear. This complete job now . . .

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Young Designs for Holiday Parties



These youthful clothes for holiday parties have just the right touch of sophistication. Strapless dress (left) has smooth-fitting bodice in rayon taffeta, has a crushed cuff of the fabric accented by black velvet ribbon. It has its own crinoline. Shepherd check (center) in novelty rayon taffeta is for informal parties, has scoop neckline, a shaped patent belt, very full skirt. Corded stripe (right) is crisp, is worn over crinoline petticoat. Ruffled sleevelets are worn high on the upper arm. All designs are in junior sizes.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Fashions in junior sizes are now fairly sophisticated. But it's sophistication with a difference and that difference is a fresh youthfulness. In the designs of Emily Wilkens, this important touch is quite apparent. The Emily Wilkens designs for holiday party wear are completely young. But their combination

of youthfulness and sophistication is blended in such a way that no mature woman happening to wear a junior size would think of fitting herself into one of them. Starting with a rayon taffeta in silver-and-aqua stripes on a white ground, this designer makes of it a party dress of simplicity and a certain elegance. A crushed

cuff of the fabric tops the bodice and is accented with twists of black velvet ribbon. The bodice itself is sleekly fitted for contrast to the full and bouffant skirt that stands out over its own crinoline. A shepherd check in rayon taffeta is cut with neckline that's widely scooped and small, crushed sleeves. Black patent belt is

shaped to point up a tiny waist; the shiny black buttons down the front shine with rhinestones. An iridescent corded stripe taffeta in aqua-and-black has strapless top and fitted bodice. Small ruffled sleevelets, attached to the bodice by narrow elastic bands, are worn high on the upper arms. The full skirt is belled out over a stiff crinoline.

BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Woman's Editor.

Mrs. George E. Cross Introduces Daughter-In-Law At Coffee

Mrs. George E. Cross honored her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John E. Cross, at a coffee at her home, 471 University Drive, in Fort Worth.

The younger Mrs. Cross and her husband who were recently married in Abilene now reside at 3418 West 6th Street, Fort Worth.

The refreshment table was laid with an ecru lace cloth and decorated with an arrangement of gold and bronze chrysantheums in an antique bronze china container.

Forty guests attended including Mmes. Aubrey Van Hoy, Kenneth Wingate, and Gerald Wingate of Eastland and Mmes. W. T. Graham, James C. Clack and Vernon C. Perryman of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross and their son lived here for many years before moving to Fort Worth.

ITCH

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Mae Edna Ward Hosts YWA Meeting Monday

Members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Monday evening in the home of Mae Edna Ward for their regular weekly meeting. The group planned a hay-ride for November 3rd at 6:30, with the meeting place to be the Ward's home.

A social hour followed with refreshments served to Misses Marilyn Morgan, Beth Hurt, Edith Cox, Beth Hallie, Bettie White, Jane Myrick, Gay Poe, Jana Weaver, Sara Peel, LaVonne Peel, Edith Allison by Mae Edna Ward.

Mrs. Millie Brittan will visit in Fort Worth this week with her daughter, Mrs. John F. Wedding and Lt. Colonel Wedding.

Mrs. Catlin's Condition Grave; Collins Improving

Mrs. Margie Catlin, 79, who was critically injured Sunday in a car accident and in a Baird hospital has developed pneumonia, relatives said today and is in grave condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Collins, who were also injured in the same wreck are at their home, 110 N. Comelie. They are both suffering from injuries. Mrs. Collins has cuts about her face and is badly banged up and is suffering with a chest injury. Relatives who have arrived to

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Mrs. Taylor Reported Improving Today

Mrs. Cornelius Taylor underwent surgery last Friday in the Scott and White hospital in Temple.

Mrs. Taylor was accompanied to Temple last week by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius. Mr. Cornelius returned home but Mrs. Cornelius remained in Temple with her mother-in-law.

Mr. Clarence Cornelius accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Florene Miller visited Mrs. Taylor over the weekend and Mrs. Miller remained in Temple to be with her mother. Mrs. Taylor has a son who lives in Temple, S. G. Cornelius, who is helping in the care of his mother.

Mrs. Taylor's condition is reported to be favorable.

Mrs. Johnson To Attend Board Meet, Girlstown

Mrs. Marene Johnson will go to Whiteface Friday where she will attend a board meeting of Girlstown.

She asked that any one who has girls clothing that they would donate it to Girlstown as it is badly needed. Any clothing and shoes from the age two to 16 will be appreciated she said. Mrs. Johnson can be called at 196.

Personals

Mrs. D. L. Houle is in Dallas this week where she is buying Merchandise for the D. L. Houle Shop.

Mrs. F. F. Robertson and Sonny returned to their home after a two weeks visit in Los Angeles, Calif., where they were accompanied by Mrs. Robertson's sister, Miss Edith Altman of Cisco

Mrs. J. A. Doyle returned to Abilene where the guests here over the weekend and Mrs. Miller remained in Temple to be with her mother. Mrs. Taylor has a son who lives in Temple, S. G. Cornelius, who is helping in the care of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hitt of Abilene were the guests here over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt, 602 West Commerce Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bell had as week end guests in their home, 705 South Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ponder and daughter, Sonya, of Abilene.

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Serve your guests
ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE TEST

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... your home's on fire, It's too late then to be a buyer. When a tornado blows your home away, It's nice to have your company pay. Please name a time when we can meet, and make sure your coverage is complete.
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VS.

RANGER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 8:00 P. M.

Night Game - Maverick Stadium

Let's Go!



1951 MAVERICK ROSTER

SENIORS		SOPHOMORES	
Name	Weight	Name	Weight
Eddie Haines*	169	Robert Johnson	140
Derrell Black*	174	Fred Williams	116
Morris Lee Riggan*	117	Jamie Jessop	142
Larry Miller*	164	Vern Meroney	152
Dick Evatt	146	Neil Van Geem	115
Rodney Stephen	128	Bobby Cooper	151
Edwin Aaron	147	Gil Gaeta*	154
Jimmy Mitchell		Alan Vermillion	148
John Whatley	121	Doug Williamson	134
		Clyde Moore	118
		Lane Richard	122
		Pearson Grimes	124
		June Davis	110
JUNIORS		FRESHMEN	
Joe Muirhead	158		
Don Crisman	120	J. D. Hanson	145
Norman Watson	140	Neil Edwards	140
Gale Hogan	128	Bennie Warren	139
Donald Roff	180	* Letterman	
Lonnie Young	125		

1951 MAVERICK SCHEDULE

- Sept. 7 - Eastland 19, Coleman 6
- Sept. 14 - Eastland 0, Ballinger 7
- Sept. 21 - Eastland 0, Cross Plains 7
- Sept. 28 - Eastland 7, Hamilton 25
- Oct. 5, Eastland 0, Winters 34
- Oct. 11 Eastland 13, Diamond Hill 35
(Play at Farrington Field)
- October 19 - Eastland 6, Comanche 35
- Oct. 26 - Eastland 2, Dublin 6
- Nov. 2 - Ranger at Eastland
- Nov. 9 - Cisco at Eastland

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COFFEE SHOP
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM SPORTS BY SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

Bordeau Angling For Lemon And Hegan From Old Position

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (UP)—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Red Sox is angling to acquire ex-teammates Bob Lemon and Jim Hegan from Cleveland, it was learned today.

Boudreau reportedly has advised Boston general manager Joe Cronin to turn over anything "within reason" to land the two players for the Indians.

In exchange for pitcher Lemon, who posted a disappointing 17 and 14 record last season, and catcher Hegan, who batted .239

while catching 132 games for the Indians, Boston apparently is willing to trade Ted Williams.

Hank Greenberg, Cleveland general manager, already has admitted the Indians would welcome Williams but said the asking price appeared too high.

According to a source close to Boudreau, the new Red Sox manager still considers the 31 year-old Lemon the outstanding pitcher in the American League.

"When Lou was managing at Cleveland," revealed the source, "Lemon usually was his first choice in any vital ball game. Here's your ball game." He'd say to Lemon, "You pitch it for me."

"And Lemon admires Boudreau both as a manager and a player. They're great friends. Remember, it was Lou who was responsible for converting Lemon

LITTLE CHILDREN TO APPEAR ON METHODIST HOME RADIO SHOW



This representative group of nursery-age children from the Methodist Home, Waco, Texas, are awaiting their turn to take part in a radio show, "These Are Your Children," which will be heard over Texas Quality Network and other Texas and New Mexico stations, Sunday, November 4. Program time on all stations is 8:15 A.M., according to Hubert Johnson, Methodist Home superintendent.

The theme of the November 4 broadcast will be the story of one of the girls at the Home from the time she entered in early childhood until her graduation 14 years later. This is one in a weekly series depicting various activities and true life stories of the more than 400 boys and girls who live at the Methodist Home.

The Methodist Home, founded in 1890 by the Methodist Conference, will celebrate its sixty-first anniversary during November. It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions from members of the Methodist Church and other friends in New Mexico and Texas. More than 6000 boys and girls have graduated into a successful adult life during the 61 years.

The radio series is heard each Sunday morning over WOAI, San Antonio; KPRC, Houston; WFAA, Dallas; KBST, Big Spring; KTVG, Austin; KERB, Kermit; KVAL, Brownsville; KFRD, Longview; KFDM, Beaumont; KFYO, Lubbock; KGGM, Albuquerque; KRDD, El Paso; KGNC, Amarillo, KRGV, Westaco; and KRIS, Corpus Christi.

Princeton Rated Over Holy Cross

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (UP)—They still pay off on points scored, not yards gained, and that's why Princeton outranked Holy Cross today in the latest major college football figures.

Holy Cross is still the national leader in total offense and rushing, but Princeton has moved in to first place in the all-important point-scoring derby.

Charley Caldwell's rebuilt Tigers, paced by daring Dick Kazmaier, have rolled up 204 points in five games for an average of 40.8 points per game. Tulsa, the leader until Princeton's 53-15 mauling of Cornell last Saturday, now ranks second with a 39.8 average, while Holy Cross has a 39.0 average for third place.

Holy Cross reached the halfway point of its 10-game schedule with a total of 2,381 yards gained for an average of 476.2. The Crusaders have picked up 1,748 yards on the ground to also maintain leadership in that department with an average of 349.6.

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Yanks Favored For Ryder Cup

PINEHURST, N. C., Oct. 31 (UP)—The British golfers are eating steak, today, and plenty of it—but they still don't have much chance of beating the U. S. stars in the Ryder Cup matches here Friday and Sunday.

Americans have won the cup six times in the eight years of competition, including the last four in a row. There are varying explanations down through the years, the most recent being the 1949 claim that the Britishers weren't getting enough meat while the Yanks carried pounds of sirloins over to Scarborough, Eng. for the competition.

This week the Britishers are getting plenty of meat—hamburger for lunch, steak for dinner, but they are sharp underdogs for the 12 matches which decide the issue.

British non-playing captain Arthur Lacey calls his men "quietly confident—but not bombastic." Then he begins explaining why British golfers may never again be able to beat the Americans.

"Experience," is the reason. "Our chaps play 14 tournaments a year. All of our players except one is a club professional, not a tournament man. Yours play 45 tournaments a year. A big match it not extra effort. It is simply the day's work."

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from a third baseman into a pitcher.

"As far as Hegan is concerned, Boudreau is convinced that Jim is the best catcher in the League, not the best hitter, by any means, but the best catcher."

Boudreau already has admitted Boston's number one weakness is its catching and pointed out that he would do every thing

possible to deal for a first class receiver.

The Indians, on the other hand, have indicated they might be willing to part with one of their front line pitchers — they have four in Bob Feller, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Lemon—in exchange for long ball hitters.

Lemon, whose six-year big league career with Cleveland flourished under Boudreau, was a 20-game winner in 1948, 1949 and 1950 and pitched the Indians to two world series triumphs against the Boston Braves in 1948.

Hegan, also 31, started with Cleveland in 1941, did not reach first string status until five seasons later and has never batted better than .249 in the big leagues although he is regarded as a defensive marvel. The Indians recently bolstered their catching staff by acquiring big Joe Moutalvo from Seattle of the PCL.

In seeking Lemon and Hegan, Boudreau is continuing a policy of ever letting old acquaintances be forgotten.

His first move upon succeeding Steve O'Neil as Boston manager eight days ago was to hire Oscar (Spinach) Melillo, who worked under him at Cleveland, as a co-

ach for the Red Sox.

Then Boudreau attempted to hire another of his ex-coaches, Bill McKechnie, but McKechnie has indicated he will serve as a pitching coach for Boston only during spring training.

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90% For! 10% Against Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%—are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President. Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to END THIS QUIBBLING!

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves—made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employees and the railroads. More Than 90% of Employees Accept Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employees—more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions. Less Than 10% Refuse But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers. In all, there are about 270,000 operating employees. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, and ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000 to be exact—are in these three unions. More than half—about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employees are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to. What Do the Railroads Offer? They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25. What About Wages? Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$3.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 19 1/2 cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly. What About "Cost of Living" Increases? The White House Agreement includes an "escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases—April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employees covered by signed agreements. What About the 40-Hour Week? The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employees in yard service. The employees can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a referee appointed by the President. What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand? The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with so-called "interdivisional service"—runs which take in two or more seniority districts. The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an interdivisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration. But the three union leaders still refuse. Rules Can Be Arbitrated The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration. The Industry Pattern is Fixed With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employees. We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody. EASTERN SOUTHEASTERN WESTERN RAILROADS