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EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1949

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In the mail comes a note from ing through an old copy of Read-ers Digest, Mr. Byrd ran on to a Cemetery in Ranger. wisecrack about Eastland and

we ail do something." editor. It is interetsing to note that in about two months it will s "If we all do something QUICK."

Nature gives everybody five senses-touch, taste, sight, smell of Edinburg. Five grandchildren and hearing. Everybody needs two more-horse and common.

Little Alice for the first time saw a cat carrying her kitten by Hodges and Will B. Norton, all the nape of its neck. "You aint of Olden.
fit to be a mother," she cried Members of the family requestseathingly. "You aint heardly fit ed that those friends who wished to be a father."--John Dorsett.

morning. Understand the tempera- Vermillion, instead. ture got down to 34 degrees in Eastland during the night. Went to church Sunday morning on what seemed like a perfect spring day and when I came out, it was a celd day in winter. Ah, this a cold day in winter. Ah, this Texas weather. Changable as woman's mind.

Today, is Halloween. Never can remember how Halloween originated, but it seems to be a time ion meeting of Eastland Boy set aside once a year for every- Scout Troop 66, sponsored by the one to to have fun in parties and First Methodist Church, practical jokes. The South and West Ward School PTA groups are sponsoring a big Halloween Assistant Scoutmaster J. Ross carnival at the high school gym- Rucker announced. the public invited,

Cancer Leaders In New York City

Several Texas and Harris county cancer control leaders are in New York City, October 27-30, to attend the annual meeting of the of the Troop committee, urged American Cancer Society.

The meeting is an annual gathering of state and local leaders of the Society, physicians, scientists, by Rev. Bailey, refreshments were and key workers.

Texas leaders attending the neeting include J. Louis Neff, of Houston Executive Director of the Texas Division: Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, state com mander; Clarke Sudduth of Hous ton, state director of public relations and campaign; and Dr. R. Lee Clark, Director of M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Re-

From Harris county are James B. Anderson, member of the Harris county executive committee, and Miss Mary Lou King, executive secretary of the Harris county unit.

Also present are Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Hodge of Midland (Mrs. Hodge is District 2 commander for the Texas Division) and Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater. Nolan county commander.

Cisco Youths **Are Paroled**

Following a hearing before District and Juvenile Judge George L. Davenport Friday, three Cisco boys were declared and paroled to their parents in connection with burglary of the Joy Drive-Inn Theater on Oct. 21.

Panhandle late Saturday after noon and by late yesterday had reached the Gulf Coast area, tumbling the mercury 10 degrees or more an hour from mild fall or more an hour from mild fall the saturday were off the air for an nour.

As an example of how fast the mercury toppled, Dallas had a reading of 71 degrees at 1 P. M., 57 degrees at 3 P. M. and 49 at The youths, two 16 and one 14 years old, made statements concerning the burglary and accounted for \$16 taken. Bob Norman, manager, reported to authorities a total of \$77 missing.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the new Olds) me Motor Company, Eastland UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Speaker Says Nationalism Reborn In Germany

Rites For Mrs. D. B. Vermillion To Be Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. David W. B. Byrd of Colorado Springs, B. Vermillion of Olden will be Colo., who advises he is a retired printer and set type by hand on the Eastland Chronicle in 1893-6, when the population of Eastland Owen, pastor of the Albany Preswas not more than 500. In look- byterian Church officiating. In-

Mrs. Vermillion died ends the item which reads as fol- home Sunday, October 30, 1949. lows: "The Eastland, Tex. Tele- She was born in Harrison, Arkangram announces: Eastland's Popu sas July 4, 1899 and had resided lation will be 10,000 by 1950 if in Olden 24 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian This boner appeared in the Church at Eastland and a member Telegram back in 1947, a long of the Eastland Chapter of the time before this scribe became Order of the Eastern Star, No.

Survivors are her husband, be 1950 and Eastland's popula-three daughters, Mrs. William R. tion is presently estimated at 6,800. So, we would suggest that
one word be added to the headline and make the last line read
in a make the last line read
one son, James W. Robertson on the son of the Olden; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Horner, and Mrs. Bela Pierce, and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Monk, all also survive.

Pallbearers will be Everett H. Everett, Berry Elliott, Pete Rogers, Homer Lawrence, Charles

to send flowers not send them but send a contribution to some An overcoat felt good this orphans home in memory of Mrs.

First Session

Next meeting date Troop 66 will be Saturday night, Nov. 5 at 7:00 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with an invocation by the Institutional Representative, Rev. J. Morris Bailey, followed by introduction of those present.

Moore outlined briefly the objective of Scouting and plans for Troop 66. Milton Day, chairman the boys to contact others in an effort to build membership. Following a game session conducted

Breckenridge Has Iron Lung

City Manager I. C. Heck has been advised by the City of Breckenridge that services of an iron lung are now available in that

Sponsored by the Elk's Club of Breckenridge, the iron lung will be kept at the Fire Department

The season's first

By United Press

norther" that whipped across the

700-mile sweep of Texas from the Panhandle to the coast in 24

hours toppled temperatures well

below the freezing mark in a

large portion of the state today.

By this morning, the winds had

FAST MOVING NORTHER

TOPPLES TEMPERATURES

56 miles an hour at times, the 56-mile-an-hour blow, suffered the

norther moved into the upper most. There two radio stations Panhandie late Saturday after- were off the air for an hour.

calmed to a 19-23 mile-an-hour ed throughout the Panhandle and



Ridiculous Hat Contest To Be Program Feature

That old hat that has been stuck come in handy in November 8 when a prize will be awarded for the most ridiculous hat worn to the Breakfast in Hollywood to be staged at the High School gym-

nasium at 8 o'clock.

greatest fun provokers at the pro-

The program is being sporse ed by the Quarterback Club and seats. the Rev. James McClain will be master of ceremonies. Assisting Father McClain on the program will be Judge Milburn Long, Judge C. C. Collings, Mrs. Marene

The program will be a round of humorous contest and stunts with those in the audience participating. In addition there be the awarding a prize for the best good neighbor letter. These letters are due now and should be mailed or taken to the Eastland Telegram office at once.

light, wind-blown showers, accom-

panied the front as it rolled south-

eastward but the .36 inches re-

corded at Beaumont was the lar-

Power failures occurred in some cities as the high winds caused

brief interuptions of service, but

Freezing temperatures extend-

gest amount reported.

Cotton Bowl Tickets To Go On Sale Tuesday

opens tomorrow.

Only some 25,000 of the 75,-A handsome prize will be award ed the winner in this contest which promises to be one of the public sale and Cotton which promises to be one of the standard and the public sale and Cotton proper.

345 seats in the big, double-fourth floor of the annex, and did not reach the Hotel Marshall tonight for the best costumes at Collings, Dr. James Whittington, the annual Halloween carnival H. J. Tanner, and Mrs. P. L. Cros-Bowl officials said today they expected between 125,000 and 150,-000 applications for those few

> The other 50,000 go to the competing schools, bond and option

So, all mailed applications accompanied by checks covering the Johnson, Jim Harkrider, Neal Day \$4.80 cost per ticket (with a limit of four) and 25 cents handling charge will be filed in numbered folders and the lucky purchasers determined by Lot.

The applications must be received by the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, National City Bank Bldg., Dallas, during the Nov. 1-4, inclusive, deadline.

The odds are approximately 1 to

your application will be among

Nash Motors To Shut Down

Detroit, Oct. 29-Nash Motors will be forced to suspend the as sembly of cars at its two main plants (Wisconsin) the middle of November because of the coal and steel strikes. according to R. A. DeVlieg, vice-president in charge

Riding on winds that reached Wichita Falls, which reported the The Nash assembly plant at El Segundo, California, has on hand to have sent planes and ships to enough parts to continue operations until the first week of De- refused to comment on the recember, he said.

About 12,000 Wisconsin workers will be idled when car assembly ceases, it is estimated. Monthly sales of Nash automo biles so far in 1949 have been setting records for the 47-year his-

tory of Nash.

Four Injured In **Marshall Fire**

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 31 (UP) MARSHALL, Tex., Oct. 31 (UP) — Four persons, including ez, 19 of Hondo. two firemen, were injured vester day when an early morning fire The four-day stretch during swept through the four-story which John Fan's applications for Hotel Marshall annex, routing 28 hard-to-get Cotton Bowl ducats guests and causing heavy property

The fire was confined to the

Lenoard H. Smith of Amarillo, a guest in the annex, was overcome by smoke in his room but tion in the Eastland High School and close at 9 P. M. A food booth was rescued and lowered to safety gymnasium. by a rope elevator.

Marshall Fire Captain Frank at 7:30 o'clock, with prizes to be riving at the carnival. McNeil recevied a back injury awarded in the following three Booths are to be maintained when he fell 15 feet from the roof of the annex to an adjoining age to Junior High; Junior High grab bag, cake walk, horror room building, and one other fireman and High School age. suffered an ankle injury when he fell a short distance off a ladder, er of Ceremonies. The only other reported casulaty was a spectator who crowded too close while the firemen were at work and was cut by flying glass age to the upper stories, there was

heavy water damage to merchandise in a first floor drygoods store, Alev Pitts of Greenville, a blind nan who was a guest in the hotel was led from his third floor room to safty by a hotel employe.

Report Red Plane In Forced Landing

CAIRO, Oct. 31 (UP) - Re orts reached Cairo today that a Russian mystery plane made a forced landing in the Mediterranean near Tobruk Saturday and radioed urgent appeals for help.

Egyptian government and British military officials who were said the rescue of the three crewmen ports

The reports said a plane identi fying itself only as "plane RLM' sent distress signals Saturday, and later radioed that it was crashlanding in the sea near Tobruk.

Royal Air Force planes and Egyptian vessels were reported

Union, Steel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP) Steel industry sources said to day CIO President Philip Murray and Bethlehem Steel Corp. have agreed on a contract in which the company would finance CIO steelworkers' pensions and both company and union would contribute to a social insurance pro-

The compromise solution of the dispute would be the first major break in the 31-day-old steel strike. Murray, who is also president of the steelworkers union, i scheduled to make an "important announcement" at 3 P. M. CST at Cleveland.

e the strike settlement. They said would provide that the company ontinue financing in whole, as does at present, pensions for its employes. Whether the rate of contribution would be changed was not learned.

One industry source suggested that a pension plan agrrement might involve a sliding scale for retirement payments.

Such a program, they said, would provide a monthly minimum which could be substantially increased for top-employee who have ong seniority and top wages.

Lubbock Man Dies Of Injuries

LUBBOCK, Tex, Oct. 31, (UP) the billion dollar mark. Robert J. Ritchey, 69, died to- The figures filed in Massachu- less charge" to write off America's

Killed outright in the crash 8 ing in the state. iles southwest of Lubbock were

Injured were Mrs. Gaytan who from \$20,247,000 in 1947.

3 Prizes Will Be Awarded

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Ward Parent Teachers Associa-

E. K. Henderson will be Mast-

For Best Carnival Costumes

Three prizes will be awarded Jim Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

The costume parade will begin are urged to eat supper after ar-

divisions: pre-school age; school and other features will include a

Santa Arrives Early

Judges will be as follows: Mrs. ground equipment.

TELLS SNPA U. S. MUST Make Agreement PUSH DEMOCRACY SPREAD

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Oct. 31 (UP) - A ranking State Department official said today that the rebirth of German Nationalism began during the past year and all attempts to suppress it would be futile.

Henry Byroade, director of the department's office of German and Austrian affairs, told the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association that the solution was for the United States to take very "positive" steps to "firm up" the Democratic tendencies that exist in Germany.

To this end, he said, the United States must encourage Western Germany's Democratic-minded newspapers, and as soon as possible receive Germany into the community of free nations.

"Within the last year there has begun a rebirth of the German nation-yes, even of German Nationalism," Byroade said in a speech prepared for the SNPA convention. Formal work began today at the 47th annual convention of the SNPA with President Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston

delivering her annual report. U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Tex., welcomed the delegates, some 500 of whom from 394 member papers

Ford Assets Now Over A Billion

BOSTON, Oct. 31 (UP)-As- duress as the Soviet authorities sets of the Ford Motor Co., have have sought to do in the East. If reached a new high-\$1,149,240,- it (Democracy) comes, it must 000 (B)-the company's annual come of German striving and determination. We can only 'firm up' report revealed today.

The figure was disclosed in the the tendencies which, if given enreport for 1948, filed with the couragement and opportunity for Massachusetts Tax Commission- development, may make Germany er. Only twice previously, in war a force for reconstruction and time 1943 and 1947 did assets top peace in Europe."

day at Hale Center Hospital from setts are the only dollar figures German policy as a failure beinjuries suffered Sunday after-oon in a two-car head or collis-organization and are issued under converted the German people "to on which killed three other per- requirements of the Massachus- a love of Democracy and freedom etts laws governing firms operat- and the ways of peace."

Maregilde L. Gayton, 50, Lubb- 1948 also rose to an all-time high said. Nuevens Gaytan; and his brother- \$732,019,550 in 1947. Reserves Nuevens Gaytan; and his brother-inw-law, Grejorio Castillo, 53. last year rose to \$23,054,000 rivalry over Germany.

is in a serious condition at a Plainview Hospital, a daughter, fits cannot be determined from solution of the German problem," Agmora 18, another daughter, Or- the published figures since no he said. "In three successive meet-MARSHALL, Tex., Oct. 31 olia 16, and a cousin, Joe Martin- dividend distribution has been ings of the Council of Foreign announced for the year.

Festivities will begin at 6 P. M.

will be maintained and patrons

Ward Schools to purchase play-

and fortune telling.

Surplus of the company in years but of a generation," he ock; his two year old daughter of \$809,759,000, compared with Department's tough attitude to-Byroade reaffirmed the State

"No single power can dictate a

Speaking of the German rebirth,

Byroade said "this fact is the very

crux of our problem. It was to be

expected, was in fact inevitable.

can not impose a new faith by

"Suppression is futile, and we

Byroade said it was a "thought-

"Such a task is one not of

Ministers, it has been made clear that the Soviet government has wanted no settlement of the German problem that is not dictated by the sole consideration of its own national interest . . . we shall proceed with our program in the West, with the door always open for Soviet participation in the for Soviet participation in common effort to resolve the Gernan problem. But we shall never purchase Soviet cooperation at the ost of principles we consider ital to the peace and comity of Europe and of the Democratic World.

Byrode hinted that the Western Powers once might revise their policy on dismantling of German ndustries. Great Britain and France generally have sought to arry off many factories in Eastern Germany, while the United States has favored less dismantl-

"It may be argued that the calculations underlying the (dismantling) problem were in error," Byroade said. "If future study should indicate that mistakes have been made, I would expect the three governments concerned to rectify them.'

Investigating Man's Death

BROWNWOOD, Tex, Oct. 31 (UP)-Railway offician today were investigating the death of car insector Roy B. Alexander, 51, who was crushed to death yesterday under the wheels of a Santa Fe freight train.

There were apparently no wi-t nesses to the death, Alexander's body was found on the Santa Fe tracks by another car inspector, Jim Hudson, when he failed to ans wer a lantern signal after the 60 car train passed.

Alexander, a native of St. Louis, Mo., had worked in Brownwood for six years. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be and burial will follow in St. Louis

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Five-year-old Donna Rita Harrison of El Paso Tex., visits with three would-be Santa Clauses who are trying clear throughout the state except in deep Southeast Texas and the thermometer had dropped to 24 degrees at Dalhart—the coldest weather of the season.

Rain, ranging from sprinkles to

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Rain and the state except in deep Southeast Texas and the thermometer had dropped to 24 degrees at Dalhart—the coldest weather of the season.

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Rain and into the Southwest Texas and into the Southwest Texas his prayers.

Age No Barrier

HOUSTON, Me, (UP) —
Through Jeremiah Campellton is the United States by Air France are worn there 48 hours after his prayers.

Sent out to search for the plane, but failed to find any trace of it.

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Sgt. Emanuel Smith holds the little girl while Warren to the United States by Air France are worn there 48 hours after his prayers.

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NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 31(UP) A generous Texan today cam to the rescue of tiny Jefferson Military College, which is nearly broke after losing a \$50,000,000 ndowment by refusing to teach white supremacy.

Nathan J. Klein, prominent drought. usinessman and civic leader of Houston, Tex., gave the little school \$5,000 to pay its debts. Spokesmen for the academy, lo-

cated at nearby Washington, Miss., New York and other markets. aid Klein's gift would keep the

But one trustee estimated that But one trustee estimated that as a luxury.

Jefferson would be \$10,000 in Official ceiling prices were rais-

The school, which has an average enrollment of about 50 students, went from near-riches to export green coffee prices. rags in a week. Blistering criticism met reports that its trustees had agreed to teach white supremacy doctrines and bar all but white Christian students in order to qualify for a \$50,000,000 endowment offered by Judge George Armstrongof Natchez and Fort Worth Tox

The school then turned down his lege. offer of \$5,000, no strings attach ed, with which to meet its debts, Klein, 50-year-old owner of a ce cream store chain, head of the

"Was a nervous wreck from agonizing pain until I found Pazo!"

ee Roberts, city water departfourfoot deep hole in a street repairing a broken main when he straightened up and banged his head on sometihing. It was an automobile that had stopped momentarily astriddle the hole. ent employe, was working in a

BROWN'S SANITORIUM

ARMY MAN—John Trent is West Point's football captain and a lieutenant of the Cadet Corps. The Memphis lad is the right end of the defensive pla-

toon and the Second Battalion adjutant. Michigan didn't at-tempt to run around his end.

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Coffee Crop Short, Prices Skyrocketing

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. ports. 31 (UP) - Experts said today that Brazil will have a deficit of 3,000,000 (M) bags of coffee this affected the world coffee price by year because of the recent destroying a large part of the drought.

The deficit, and a marked in the world's second largest procrease in world consumption, is ducer with an average of 5,400,responsible for runway prices in 000 (M) bags a year.

Coffee is becoming so expensiv chool from closing its doors, this even in Brazil, the world coffee center, that the poor and middle classes are beginning to regard it

debt by June and would have to debt by June and would have to ed a year ago to about 37 cents advance of Tories and Indians of operation unless future aid is other stiff raise in retail prices is other Revolutionary War. expected shortly to compensate increases of nearly 100 per cent in

Brazil burned 80,000,000 (M) met reports that its trustees had the price in an era of over-probags a few years ago to keep up

more than willing" to donate the But the trustees later denied \$5,000 when informed sources aving made such an agreement told him that Jewish students had nd Armstrong withdrew his offer. always been admitted to the col-

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about \$550 a ton compared to \$324.50 last December. For the first half of this year, coffee accounted for 50 per cent of the foreign exchange brought into Brazil. This was mostly in dollars, a sizeable crowd. Then he noticed care of an additional 9,000,000 as the United States buys more that a pigeon had intruded and school children resulting from the than 70 per cent of all coffee ex- was eating up nuts in the window. post-war boom in babies

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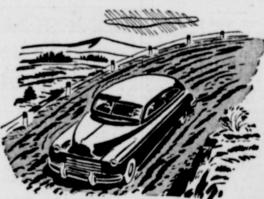
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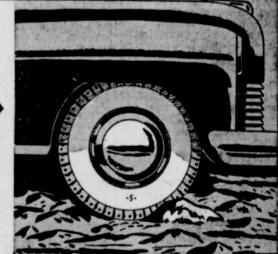


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the expensive robe he himself had

Jenny found herself depending

on Rick in a lot of ways. Sensing

her moods, he catered to them.

which Tod never tried to do. In

January there was an especially heavy snowfall, and Jenny men-

TOD, watching the way Rick's

Jenny was happy these days,

about their financial situation.

Someone to Love

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THE girls at the shop gave a ower for Jenny. Everyone seemed anxious to do anything they could to please her. She had single family in the trailer camp. he didn't somehow. All he felt was And Tod knew scarcely any of a vague restlessness. except the Hansens.

around with people like that, Tod thought, if you had never known the other kind. But the other kind around with people like that, Tod thought, if you had never known the other kind. But the other kind around with people like that, Tod thought, if you had never known the other kind. other kind. But once you'd cultivated a taste for champagne, it was a bit hard to stick to nothing but beer. Of course there was always Rick, one of the chamway. Once, for instance, he brought Way. Once, for instance, he brought
Jenny a dozen long-stemmed roses
hard not to grumble about their a white box tied with ribbon, cause she had invited him to

Rick invited the two of them to drive home with him to Center-ville, 50 miles south, to spend affairs too. Joe never wrote to caught her relentlessly again. All caught her relentlessly again. All affairs too. Joe never wrote to her; she didn't even know where her was; and she was having trouble with Harriet. She was alsentimental grounds that they should spend their first Christmas alone together. Jenny had a queer sentimental streak in her, Tod thought. For instance, the small blue powder box that Rick had

IDLE MORE THAN 20,000 Texas faced the possibility to-day of seeing more than 20,000

of most of the labor strife, although a strike of aircraft employes threatened at Dallas.

workers idled by strikes this

STRIKES THREATEN TO

Representatives of the International Longshoreman's Association (AFL) and the Houston-Galveston Maritime Association plant.
resumed negotiations today, trying to reach agreements which would prevent a walkout of 10,000 dock-hands, tentatively scheduled for 12:01 A. M. tomorrow.

J. E. Davies, chairman of the shippers' labor committee, said he was optimistic about chances of reaching a settlement before mid-

Some 2,000 ILA workers who took "a fishing holiday" Saturday and Sunday, were due to return to the Port Houston Docks this morning to unload 20 freighters. The unexpected "holiday" forced inbound vessels to tie up at Galveston until berths were available,

Jenny's all alone and what if she should get sick while I was gone?" "Yes, of course, she comes first." Ma began to weep. Her sobs made little hiccupy noises in the re-ceiver of the phone. "I don't have anyone that cares anything about me now." The desperate note in her words frightened him. He felt bought her. Maybe it was because the powder box played "Rockabye Baby." And all Jenny could seem to think about was the baby.

that he had better go. Jenny wanted to point out that he was her only refuge also. But like Ma he was touchy about the tiniest hint of criticism. She let him go. After all, if she needed help she could rouse the Hansens. And anyway, the baby wasn't due for another week.

tioned something about what fun it must have been in the old days to go sleigh-riding. The next day there was a wild ringing of bells and the sense of being alone and the sound of horses' hoofs, and there was Rick with an old sleigh he'd rented from some farmer. He took Jenny and Tod and the Hansens for a hilarious tered against the windows. She looked through the window facing the Hansen trailer after a while and she noticed that it was dark. Tod had forgotten to make sure a happy faculty of making friends easily. Already she knew every knew he ought to feel jealous, but evening. evening.

> Panic came to her quite suddenly with the first sharp twings of pain. The hour that ensued was like a nightmare. She tried to keep calm by getting her overnight case ready to take to the hospital. Tod discuss husbands, babies, new said he would not stay long. She recipes and trailer camp gossip. February was a miserable trailer because the ground was month, bitterly cold and wet. Tod and Jenny kept pretty well to the blowing the sleet in a steady blowing the sleet in a steady drumming against the traffer now. trailer. Tod, wading snow across the campus to go to his classes, She grew no longer aware of time, only the dark waves of pain that caught her in their relentless lack of a car, but he felt sullen about it. He was still worried

Ma kept troubling him with her She called out, as the blackness

An ILA strike would paralyze shipping throughout the Western Gulf of Mexico, from Lake Chares, La., to Brownsville, Tex.

Meanwhile, in Dallas, 4,100 members of the UAW-CIO failed to set a definite strike date at a mass meeting yesterday, hoping that the Navy would take a hand in a dispute at Chance-Vought Aircraft Corporation's jet plane

The Navy purchases all of the output at the plant where work-

ers last week voted to strike. Five other shutdowns and threat ened shutdowns confronted Houstonians.

More than 2,500 steelworkers ontinued on strike at Sheffield Steel Corporation. The stoppage bore a direct connection with the nationwide steel and coal strike. Ending its third month was a strike of 350 CIO oil workers at Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

ter indicting for violence 22 sons connected with the shutdown, oceeded in its inquiry. Taxi cabs have replaced Houst n Airport Limousines as 75 imousine drivers stayed away

A Harris County Grand Jury, af-

rom their jobs. A strike which would affect the ity's bustling building program was threatened by 3,000 common laborers in the Houston building rade. The AFL workers demanded a 12- 1-2-cent hourly wage increase after rejecting an offer of

5-cent raise. The Houston Transit Company' 1,100 drivers and mechanics voted last week to strike Wednesday after negotiations broke down. More than 300,000 Houstonian ride city buses daily.

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fornia look unusually ferocious for this early in the season. He was the Trojan lineman of 1948.

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

beneath the tree, "But Ma," Tod explained pa-in more to her than tiently, "I can't very well come. (To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE















Salute



Scouts will receive the nation's salute as they celebrate Girl Scout Week Oct. 30-Nov. 5.

Hijackers Take Automobile, \$75

HOUSTON, Tex, Oct. 31 (UP) from a parking lot here last night, and police believed they also kidnapped the 47 year old lot atten-

Police found a hat, coat and sweater in the office run by night attendant, Holman Taylor Simmons. The cash register was empty, and a two-toned blue Hudson edan was also missing. The car was owned by realtor R. Y. Bar-

Simmons' absence was discovered at 5 A. M. when Luther But- leave voluntarily.'

407 MAIN STREET

Miss Truman's **Concert Praised**

Margaret Truman's concert apearance here drew a second round f favorable reviews today.

sang with "more ease" at last night's concert with the St. Louis

Dressed in a blue crepe gown, he sang to a nearly packed house. Only 30 of the 3,563 seats in the Kiel Auditorium opera house were

Both performances have been attended by much of St. Louis' top society. Vice-president \Alben Barkley and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Carleton Hadley, were in the audience Saturday night.

"She was wonderful," he said after slipping back stage to congratulate Miss Truman after the

Soprano Helen Traubel of the Metroplitan opera, said she "loved" the performance. The Post-Dospatch crtic, Thom-

relieve him from work.

Frank Wetzel, manager of the ot, said Simmons was "an old and trusted employe and would not

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debut Saturday night, said she be in San Antonio, the 42nd Armored Infantry Battalion will journey to Waco, and the 17th Armored Engineer Battalion will appear in Baytown on Nov. 10, and the production of zinic in the in Beaumont the next day

Dim Your Lights And Save A Life

sang "agreeably and with taste. Per voice projects will except in in the lower range. A good ear was apparent in prevailingly accurate intonation.'

Other key remarks were made by Harry R. Burke of the Globe-

"Her voice was fluent and rich. throughout its register," he wrote.I "She used it with discrimination" in phrasing, with clarity a n

Edward Stettinius Dies Early Today

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 3: CAMP MOOD, Tex, Oct. 31- (UP) - Former Secretary of (UP)-Units of the famed 2nd State Edward Stettinius died early armored division will parade in today at the home of Juan Trippe, several Texas cities Armistice Day president of Pan-American Air

"Miss Truman is a sincere artist with distinct promise" after her debut Saturday night, said she he in San Artists Battalion will Stettinius, brother of Mrs. Trippe, had been visiting the family for the weekend. tails were given by the family

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so honored.

Mrs. Nash Honoree

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03 South Virginia Street.

Present were Mesdames N. P.

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ey, Louise Seton, Joe Reihl, E. C. Meroney, Herman Dunlap, Wi-

son, Lois Johnson, R. R. Phillips, Leon Bourland, Clifford Hender-

isco and the hostesses.

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Many Friends Attend Open House Held By The Rev. And Mrs. Blunk

held open house at their attractive | J. Fiensy and Rev. Blunk, alterhome Sunday afternoon for mem- nating with E. E. Freyschlag and bers of the First Christian Church nating with E. E. Freyschlag, E. which he received in August, beand their friends.

L. Wittrup and L. E. Huckabay. lated because of two years spent

During the first hour Mrs. E. Wittrup greeted the guests at the door, and were received just inside by Mesdames E. K. Henderson, Eugene Day and Fred Maxey, and the hostess and host.

During the second hour Mrs. R. L Carpenter greeted the guests and they were received by Mesdames E. E. Freyschlag, L. E. Huckaby and the hosts. Presiding at the register placed

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The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Blunk | in the study were Fred Maxey, D. Mrs. Maxey directed guests into overseas as an Army Chaplian. the dining room, where the refreshment table was laid with a white drawn work banquet cloth, and decorated with

> and pom pom chrysanthemums. Presiding at the table, bearing a double service in silver, were Mesdames David McKee, and Eldress Gattis, alternating with Mesdames D. J. Fiensy and Carl Gar-rett. Hot spiced tea and coffee ith mints, cookies and nuts were

an arrangement of white daisy

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tween Eastland and Fort Worth,

where they have been students at

TCU. Mrs. Blunk received her B.

A. Degree in August of 1948, but

has been working toward her Mas-

ters Degree while the Rev. Blunk

was working for his B .D. Degree,

Miss Nancy Freyschlag and

the Music Study Club of Eastland played Valse Opus 64, No on the Fine Arts program of the convention of the Sixth District Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Brady Friday evening.

Sixteen music clubs of the dis rated with arrangements of flo. trict were represented, which invers sent by members of the ouse party and friends. A yellow entation. The program was given rrangement of gladiolas and car- in the First Christian Church, nations was placed in the plano in the living room and an arrangement of white rose buds were in Accompanying Miss Hunt to Brady were Mesdames A. F. Taylor, H. M. Hart, Dixie Stratton, and N. T. Johnson.

College Student's Wedding Announced

here of the wedding of Miss Jean-nie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis of Eastland, and George Parrack, Wilbur Turner, Mr. Neal Hurt, son of Mr. and Maurice Vaughn, Burgess Down-Mrs. C. Hurt of Eastland. tain, J. M. Mitchell, M. G. Morris,

The wedding was in Albany, George Laney, Quata Head, Mar-eptember 17, with the Rev. A. R. lin Cagle, A. C. Hennessee, J. eptember 17, with the Rev. A. R. lin wen, pastor of the First Presby- Walker, Marvin Nash, D. W. Ben rian Church, officiating at his ne in Albany.

Hurt is a freshman at CU, and Hurt is a senior at Tex- and Ott Green, A. L. Clark of Tech in Lubbock. The young couple will make their home in Lubbock.

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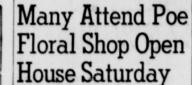
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Guests registered from Dallas, Fort Worth, Ranger, Cisco, Gorman, Desdemona, Anson, Carbon, and Eastland Mrs. Poe said.

PAT Study Club To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Study Club of the West Ward PTA will meet Haymes. Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. B. F. Gilchrist, 413 South Dixie Street.

Personals

Mrs. Ray Laney and Mrs. Pat Kilbourn honored Mrs. Milton Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Lynch and their grandson, Wayne Haddert-on returned to their home here Nash Friday afternoon, when they entertained with a tea and stork Saturday evening following a trip hower in the home of the former, to Dallas, where Mr. Lynch under went a medical check up at the Others in the house party were Lisbon Hospital. Mesdames Leon Bourland and

Mrs. A. F. Taylor accompainied by Mrs. A. E. Cushman and Mrs. Donald Kinnaird attended the progrom given Saturday Brownwood by the Fine Arts Department of Howard Payne College, dedicating their new Allan

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gave the concert, and the Duo Players of Forth Worth, pianists were also on the program.

Mrs. C. J. Fenwick of Ballinger is visiting her brother, M. A. Vann of Eastland, R. J. Vann of Ranger and Clem Rasberry of Carbon, and will go from here to visit with another brother, Roy Rasberry of Hamilton, whom she hasn't seen for the past 30 years.

Miss LaVerne Cornelius, student at the University of Texas in Austin and Mrs. Jack Germany of Wichita Falls visited here over the week end in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cor-

Mrs. Walter Hart of Seymour visited here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H .M. (Johnnie) Hart over the week end. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell also of Seymour, who visited here in the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Haymes and Mr.

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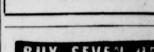
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